

KENTUCKY Kernel

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The great pumpkin

Dan Vorhis, a Lexington resident, sells two kinds of pumpkins — those for eating and those for carving — near the

Kirwan-Blanding complex yesterday afternoon. He grew them this summer on a farm on Hgbee Mill Road.

Group brings diverse students together

By KAREN MILLER
Reporter

In an effort to promote understanding between students with diverse backgrounds, the program Interact was formed three and a half years ago.

The group meets over dinner to discuss relevant issues concerning diverse student groups.

"Our main purpose is to encourage communication between diverse student groups and eventually coordinate group activities," said Sharon Childs, Interact adviser and program coordinator for the Human Relations Center. "There has always been a concern on the part of the center to promote understanding between diverse groups."

Interact emerged from a workshop held in October 1980 titled "Interact: Understanding University Diversity." It was then that a need became apparent for a group

that met on a regular basis. Childs said.

The Human Relations Center has always been concerned with individuals' needs such as handicapped, freshman and commuter students," Childs said. "We felt that there should be an organization to coordinate all the students into a group." The first meeting of Interact was held in the spring of 1981.

Now, the group plans to hold meetings at least once a month to discuss subjects of concern.

"At our first meeting, held on Sept. 26 we discussed over dinner our goals and objectives," Childs said. "We had introductions and decided on topics for discussion for the rest of the semester."

Member Scott Cohen said that Interact has no need for officers "because we all have the same amount of input."

"By understanding differences between cultures we can eventually re-

duce hostility," Cohen said. "Even out-of-state people such as myself have different views than those here in Kentucky. We can all benefit from each other."

Childs said that the next meeting on Oct. 24 will deal with the effects of teachers from other countries. "It would be fantastic if we could get foreign teachers' input about how the students affect them."

Tim Freudenberg, two-year member of Interact and Student Government Association president, said "I fully support the program and encourage people to get involved with it. I've made some friends and feel I have gained a better understanding of others with backgrounds different than my own."

One of the key administrators involved with Interact is Robert G. Zumwinkle, vice chancellor of student affairs. Zumwinkle said that he became involved two years ago be-

cause of "an interest over relations between certain ethnic groups on campus."

"I'm not saying that relations between groups are that bad on campus, but opportunities to learn from each other are being missed. We need an atmosphere where all can learn from each other through contact," he said.

Jacob Karnes, acting director of the Human Relations Center is also involved in the program. "It is important that students with diverse backgrounds can get together and relate to one another," he said. "It promotes understanding."

Meetings are held at the K-house, 412 Rose St. usually around 5 p.m., but Childs stressed that "we are not a religiously-based organization. The K-house is simply a convenient place to meet."

The next meeting will be 5 p.m. Oct. 24 at the K-house.

SGA to sponsor lecture by PLO official

By SACHA DEYROOMEN
Senior Staff Writer

The Student Government Association last night passed a bill allocating \$800 to bring an expert on the Middle East to campus Oct. 15.

The bill, which was sponsored by Rashad Bey, president of the Organization of Arab Students, was passed after a long discussion by members of the Senate.

Hatem Ishaq Hussaini, who served as director of the Palestine Information Office and as deputy observer of the Palestine Liberation Organization to the United Nations, will speak about problems in the Middle East and what role the United States should assume.

Bey said Hussaini, who is internationally known, will help people "to obtain an efficient and correct understanding of what is going on in Lebanon."

According to Tim Freudenberg, SGA president, the organization has been trying to bring Hussaini to campus for more than a year and he only discovered two days ago that Hussaini will be able to visit Lexington.

"We have not brought in anyone with his international stature," Freudenberg said. "Student government is very rarely in a position to bring a speaker with this kind of status."

Many of the senators were in favor of supporting the speaker be-

cause issues in the Middle East currently are very pertinent. Some, however, said they would like to see another point of view since Hussaini would mostly be presenting the Palestinian point of view.

Freudenberg said Hussaini will only offer his opinions and it is possible that SGA would also contact a speaker with a different point of view. "We might consider to continue this debate to hear all sides," he said.

The SGA budget for speakers is more than \$6,000 per year and this year SGA has sponsored only one speaker. Alexander Ginzberg, a Soviet dissident, will visit UK Oct. 29.

SGA allocated more than \$2,000 for his lecture.

Hussaini, who was born in Jerusalem, Palestine, was forced to leave in 1948 to live as a refugee in Lebanon and Egypt. He served for more than 10 years with the League of Arab States Office in Washington and was director of the office in 1974-75.

After the meeting, Freudenberg said he was pleased with the way senators conducted the debate, because many were in disagreement. "It shows the senators are learning their jobs and are taking it seriously," he said.

Candidate outlines education changes

By DARRELL CLEM
Senior Staff Writer

Ernesto Scorsone, the Democratic candidate for the state's 75th legislative district, said last night that UK was "a logical place to be the educational capital for the Commonwealth" and outlined his plans for improving the quality of higher education.

Scorsone spoke to about 35 people at the Young Democrats meeting in the Student Center.

"Education is the No. 1 issue I hear when I go from door to door," he said. "We need someone in Frankfort... advocating a better share of the pie for UK."

After the meeting, Scorsone detailed plans for funding the state's educational system. If elected, he would support taxes on unmined minerals, a state lottery, and a "power equalization formula" which would require counties to pay equal percentages in rates.

"Some counties are taxed at a low rate," he said. "Every county should be taxed at the same rate — it would be a benefit to Fayette County."

Scorsone also said the state has "a tremendous problem" with program duplication on the university level and "they (the universities) will suffer quality" if changes are not implemented.

He also called for smaller class sizes in elementary and secondary schools which he said would "help the quality of education and discipline problems."

After stating that the teaching profession should be more respected, Scorsone said: "We need to be

"We need someone in Frankfort... advocating a better share of the pie for UK."

Ernesto Scorsone,
legislative candidate

paying them a lot more. We should speak with our actions."

For the state's teachers, he supports changes in continuing education programs which are "now too broad." Instead of being too general, a more restrictive focus on teachers' areas of expertise should be planned, he said.

Other issues discussed by Scorsone were the accountability of utility companies, the need for better low-income housing, and the preservation of historic buildings in the Lexington community.

Before utility companies are granted rate-hikes, he said there is a "need to have quality of service be a factor." To protect historic buildings, Scorsone said restoration could come from "some kind of tax benefits."

On Nov. 6, Scorsone faces Albert Arbogast, a Republican in a county where Scorsone said Democrats comprise about 70 percent of the total vote. He said although student voters are a minority "around the University there's a concentration of a minority" which could have a strong voice.

College of Engineering plans for Homecoming

By LINDA HENDRICKS
Staff Writer

Homecoming festivities at the College of Engineering will not include a football game or the crowning of a queen, but lectures from alumni on the engineering profession instead.

The "Distinguished Alumni Lecture Series," cosponsored by the Engineering Alumni Affairs Office and the Office of Continuing Education/Engineering, will be presented today and tomorrow.

In addition to the lecture series, a barbecue luncheon, an unveiling of a portrait and a special recognition of alumni are planned.

"We have tried to plan the activities that our alumni would like to see," said Nancy Click, Alumni Affairs Coordinator of the college.

Today, two lectures will be presented. At 1:30 p.m., Rankin Terry will speak on "The Engineer as an Expert Witness." Socrates Bourakis will discuss "Land Reclamation and Sludge Disposal" at 2:15 p.m. Registration will begin at 1 p.m. at the King Alumni House.

Tomorrow's program will begin at 8 a.m. with registration. The first lecture at 8:30 p.m. will be given by James Caywood on "Transportation Engineering: Impact Upon Quality of Life."

"The Current Role of the Engineer in the Oil Refining Industry" will be discussed at 9:30 a.m. by Jan Warrmund. At 10:30 a.m. Elliot James will speak on "Trends for the Electrical Engineering Profession in Industry."

According to a flyer prepared by the Alumni Affairs Office, the objectives of the lecture series are:

- Recognition of outstanding engineering alumni.

- Addition of technical activities to the homecoming program already should increase attendance by younger alumni.

- Sharing of alumni experiences with faculty and engineering students.

- Providing Kentucky engineers an opportunity to gain new technical information.

If successful, provide some new income for the college in support of its new alumni programs.

The cost for attending one lecture is \$15 or two for \$25.

After the series has concluded, a luncheon for the classes of 1924, 1929, 1934, 1939, 1944, 1949, 1954 and 1959 will be held at the Anderson Hall Quadrangle. Other engineering alumni are welcome to attend. The price of the luncheon is \$7.50.

According to Click, more than 190 people are planning to attend the barbecue luncheon.

A portrait of the late D.V. Terrell will be unveiled during the open house tour of the college. Terrell was dean of the College of Engineering from September 1946 to July 1957.

"We are looking forward to having them (the alumni) visit the college and the UK campus. We hope their stay is enjoyable and they go away with fond memories of their visit to UK," Click said.

INSIDE

Sam Bowie, former UK basketball star, will miss at least 10 days of practice after suffering an injury in the Potlatch Trail Blazers training camp. For details, see SPORTS, page 3.

Diana Ross's new album exhibits a different type of music for the Motown star. For a review, see DIVERSIONS, page 2.

WEATHER

Today will be sunny and pleasant with a high of 70 to 75. Tonight will be mostly clear with a low around 50. Tomorrow will be mostly sunny with a high in the mid 70s.

Club continues its 25-year Homecoming tradition

By MICKEY MEECE
Staff Writer

There is still a lot to be said for tradition.

For the past 25 years at Homecoming, the Horticulture Club has made chrysanthemum corsages to sell. "We do it partly because it's tradition and partly because it's a service for students," said Sarah McClellan, a club member.

This year the club has ordered about 700 mums. Orders will be taken today and tomorrow in the Complex and Donovan cafeterias, at the Student Center from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., and at the Agriculture Science Center North tomorrow 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"I think it helps everybody get a sense of organization — everybody pitches in," said John Huffman, club president. "It gives them a good opportunity to work with people."

The club members do everything they can to keep the mums fresh for the game Saturday evening. The

flowers, which come from California, are sent to a wholesale florist in Lexington, where they are treated to prevent the petals from falling off.

McClellan said they are of good quality and attractive in comparison to others. Huffman said the flowers have been unique in the past from any made in a florist shop. Each chrysanthemum has a blue and white ribbon emblazoned with the name Wildcats, in addition to a pipe cleaner with UK or a fraternity symbol initialed on it.

There is a lot of work that goes into getting a quality product — something that is important to the club. "People are going to remember from one year to the next so we are most concerned about quality control," Huffman said.

"We do strict quality control," McClellan said. "We don't put out mums that are lopsided or smashed from being on the bottom."

Making the corsages is not hard, but somewhat time consuming. For the past couple of weeks the club

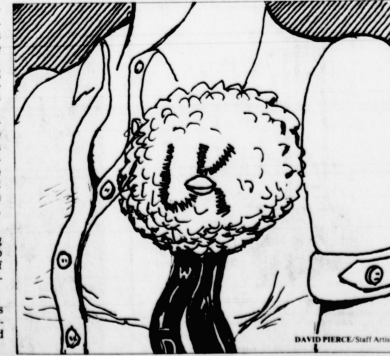
has made about 200 ribbons. Today and tomorrow, they are having assembly line production sessions where Huffman hopes to finish the mums earlier than usual.

"Usually we stay up all night long the night before Homecoming because we want the flowers to be as fresh as possible," McClellan said.

This week has been especially tiring for the Horticulture Club since they also have been selling apples they get from Princeton, Ky. Huffman said doing two projects at once has been challenging. The biggest expense of doing the apples has been the time spent away from studying, he said.

The money raised from selling chrysanthemums and apples goes to such things as field trips and part of it is donated to the Horticulture department, Huffman said.

On the trips, the 15 club members "get to do some things that are important as far as horticulture," said Belinda Labadie, treasurer.



DIVERSIONS

Gary Pierce
Arts Editor

Latest Ross LP a change for the best

Swept Away Diana Ross/RCA Records

After 21 years and 52 albums, Diana Ross hasn't lost her touch. She may have changed it a bit, but she certainly hasn't lost it.

Her newest album, *Swept Away*, contains songs with a different, more modern style than the Diana everyone is used to. In this album, she seems to be getting out of the predominantly Motown sound that she's been identified with for so long. She seems more tempered and systematic, relying more on the song's beat than the words. Although these songs are noticeable because of their uncharacteristic sound, there are still those that sound like the same old Diana.

"Missing You," the album's first track, is a perfect example in the tradition of "Ain't No Mountain High Enough." Diana starts off slowly and progressively builds momentum. The result is a typical Diana song that is certain to be a hit. Her style, voice and energy reach full potential as she belts out every note. The song is written by Lionel Richie and dedicated to Marvin Gaye by both he and Diana.

The next song, "Touch by Touch," is one of the different sounds on the album. The xylophone provides a very catchy jungle-beat sound. The lyrics are unmistakably clear and combined with the unique rhythm, create an upbeat sound that remains with you hours after listening to it. On the same side, there also is a remake of Raynard Miner and Carl Smith's "Rescue Me" and Stephen Kipner and Terry Shaddick's "It's Your Move." Although neither are outstanding, they offer a nice change from the either traditional or trendy songs that make up the rest of the album.

The last cut on the "Missing You" for the album's best song. The background vocals are wonderful and probably more important here than in most of her songs. And of course, the song is filled with "oooh, oooh, ooohs," as any good Diana Ross tune has always been.

The first cut on the flip side, appropriately titled "Telephone," begins with a dial tone and the sound of a dialing telephone, followed by an aggressive, almost overpowering



DIANA ROSS

drum beat. Although the beginning catches the listener a little off guard, the rest of this new song makes up for it. This cut is probably the best example of the new style that focuses more on the instrumental rhythm than the words or how they are sung. The beat is fantastic, and if the singer were anyone but Diana, the words could be characterized as "whiny." Diana, however, delivers each note with such class that the term just doesn't fit.

Along the same lines, the next song, "Nobody Makes Me Crazy Like You Do," also a new cut, is dominated by a repetitive synthesizer sound. The words seem a bit sing-songy in contrast to the beat, with a segment of short breathy gasps. Written by Karla DeVito and Robby Benson, this is probably the only tune where Diana seems out of place.

"All of You," the duet with Julio Iglesias currently riding high in the charts in 54 countries, follows. Although it has been beaten into the ground by pop radio stations, it still is enjoyable. She blends well with Iglesias, although one can't help but think she dominates the vocals.

Wrapping up the album is "We

are the Children of the World," where a children's chorus serves as her background vocals. The rhythm is enchanting and the words are touching — so touching that they are almost corny. With prior knowledge of Diana's outward love for mankind, especially children, the song can be appreciated the way she meant it to be.

The album wraps up with Bob Dylan's "Forever Young," with Jeff Beck on guitar. A perfect close for the album, Diana starts it off as a slow, easy ballad which gets progressively more intense. The way it is sung, Diana may just be proving that the shift in emphasis from vocals to rhythm is not permanent. The instrumentals are a perfect complement to her voice, achieving a different, yet just as effective version than Dylan's.

On *Swept Away*, Diana takes a chance with new, innovative beats. Although it's different, her dynamic voice and irresistible energy make it work.

KERNEL RATING: 8

ELIZABETH CARAS

Osieck piece to be performed by husband and wife pianists

Dr. Wesley Roberts, assistant professor of music at Campbellsville College, and his wife, Sida, will give a piano recital at 8 p.m. tonight in the Center for the Arts Concert Hall.

The Robertses will be performing "Variations Rhapsodies," a composition by the Dutch composer Hans Osieck. They performed the world premiere of the "Variations" Sept. 4 at Campbellsville College.

They will also perform works by Mozart, Arensky, Milhaud and Lutoslawski.

"Variations Rhapsodies" was written in 1983, and is an arrangement of an earlier version by the same title for a chamber ensemble of five instruments. Osieck, who has written several works for piano duet (piano, two hands), has used a personal neo-classic idiom with mixtures of jazz influences in the "Variations." The composition is set in three parts: Introduction, Blues and Rondo.

The Robertses came to know Osieck while Wesley Roberts was working on his doctoral dissertation several years ago. In 1983, the Robertses were able to visit Osieck while traveling in Europe. It wasn't until they returned to the states that they learned of the composer's plans to dedicate the "Variations Rhapsodie" to them.

Osieck, who was born in 1910, received much of his musical training in his native Holland, and later in Germany and France. He has composed for many instrumental combinations, especially orchestra and ensembles.

He made his debut as a concert pianist in 1936 at a Dutch Musical Festival performing as soloist in his own "Fantasy for Piano and Orchestra." Osieck has performed throughout Europe and in South Africa. After retiring from the concert stage, he devoted himself to teaching and composition. He is now retired from all except composition and lives just outside Amsterdam.

Wesley Roberts has both academic and ministerial experience. He has served as an instructor of piano and church music at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, At Grand Canyon College in Phoenix, Arizona, Roberts was assistant professor of piano and church music. He has also served as interim director of piano and church music programs there.

He has also been a staff accompanist at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary and has given private piano instruction.

He has been minister of music at Hillsdale Baptist Church in Louisville and First Baptist Church in Dover, Florida, and interim organist

at Metairie Baptist Church in Metairie, Louisiana.

Sida Roberts holds a license in musicology from the Sorbonne (University of Paris) and a master of church music degree with a major in piano performance from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

She also holds a master of arts degree in French from the University of Louisville, and was an instructor in piano and French at Grand Canyon College.

She lived in Paris for 17 years before coming to the United States to study church music at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Tonight's concert is free and open to the public.

PAUL FIELDS



Sida and Wesley Roberts perform at 8 tonight at the Center for the Arts Concert Hall. Admission is free.

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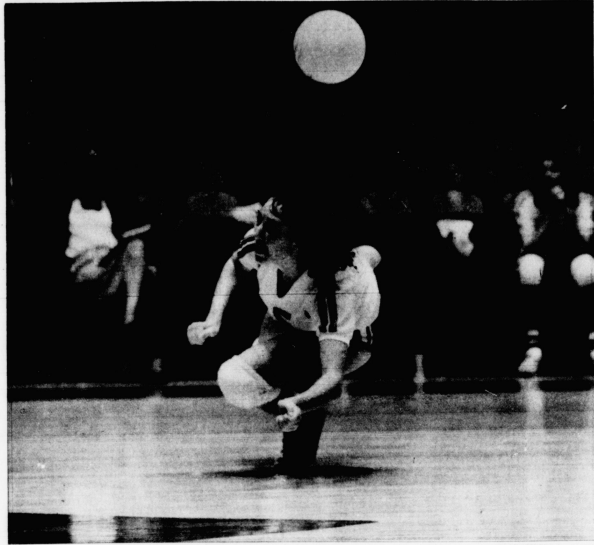
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SPORTS

Andy Dumstorf
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Lady Kat volleyball team defeats Ole Miss in three matches



JACK STEVENS, Kernel Staff

Sophomore Lady Kat Irene Smyth chases after the ball during last night's win over Ole Miss.

By CELESTE R. PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

The UK women's volleyball team played their second home game of the season last night defeating Ole Miss in three straight matches, 15-8, 15-13, 15-8.

The Lady Rebels put up an admirable fight in the first game squaring off with UK several times. It wasn't until sophomore middle blocker Jill Ackerman used her excellent serving skills and put UK up one game.

In the second game Ole Miss played well, getting strong net play from their players and quick defensive maneuvers from the back row. Kentucky had to play hard hitting ball in order to fend off the Ole Miss attack.

An Ole Miss rally put them within one point of the Lady Kats 14-13. But UK put the game away when the

ball went through the hands of an Ole Miss player after being swatted by senior outside-hitter Lori Erpenbeck.

Inconsistency was a good word to describe the third match. Ole Miss went up 3-0 starting the third game. After a series of bad serves by both teams and a UK side out, they rallied to come back on the Lady Rebels 4-5. The game went on with each team sitting out and scoring two or three points.

Kentucky had to play catch up to a riled up Ole Miss team. Poor net play and slow defense put them behind most of the match. After a final Lady Kat rally, UK pulled out the game and the match 15-8.

Lori Erpenbeck, who had 18 kills and 7 errors, raised her hitting percentage to .355. Senior outside hitter Kim Martensen had a good night, netting 14 kills and only 5 errors. She also raised her hitting percent-

age to .290. Sophomore setter Irene Smyth led the game in assists with 22.

Although UK won the game, head coach Kathy Deboer was not happy with the team's performance. "I'm far from pleased with our performance tonight," she said. "I thought we were very flat tonight. We shouldn't become complacent."

Deboer described her team as inconsistent, especially after the play of the third and final game of the match.

"If I had to pick out a problem of the team it's inconsistency," she said. "There were too many unforced errors."

Kentucky is now 3-0 in the Southeastern Conference and 10-3 overall. Ole Miss drops to 0-1 in the SEC, 15-4 overall.

Tomorrow, the University of Florida Lady Gators come to Lexington to take on the Lady Kats.

Smith's arm helps Cubs win

By JOHN NELSON
Associated Press

Bob Dernier transformed speed into a pair of Chicago runs and Steve Trout continued to silence San Diego's bats yesterday as the Cubs beat the Padres 4-2 and took a two-games-to-none lead in the National League Championship Series.

The Cubs moved to within one victory of advancing to their first World Series since 1945.

Since the current division format was instituted in 1969, no National League team has lost the first two playoff games and won the series. Only the 1982 Milwaukee Brewers have done it in the American League.

The Cubs won the opening game 13-0 Tuesday. Trout, 13-7, adding another laurel to the best season of his career, gave up only five hits, struck out two and walked three before giving way with one out in the top of the ninth to Lee Smith.

Smith, who had 33 saves during the season, struck out Carmelo Mar-

tinier and got Terry Kennedy on a long fly to left to preserve the victory.

The wind in Wrigley Field changed dramatically from Game One to Game Two, and so did the nature.

The Cubs used five homers — two by Gary Matthews — to rough up San Diego in Game One. In Game Two, the wind died, and the Cubs turned to the speed of Dernier to manufacture two important runs. Dernier went from first to third on a ground ball before scoring in the first inning, and he stole a base and scored in the fourth.

In between, the Cubs scored twice in the third inning on a double by Cey and a sacrifice fly by Jody Davis.

Thus, the Cubs, who last won the NL pennant in 1945, inched closer to glory again, while the Padres faced virtual elimination. The series moves to San Diego tonight for Game Three. Games Four and Five, if necessary, are scheduled Saturday and Sunday at San Diego.

For the second straight day, the National League used amateur umpires to replace the striking regulars. And, again, there were only four umpires in the NL, while the American League used six.

The reasoning was that these umpires were more accustomed to a four-man crew, and while their performance was not flawless, it was without serious controversy.

That was because the Cubs continued to dominate — both from the standpoint of pitching and offense. The Padres got only two hits in seven innings off Sutcliffe in Game One, finishing with six.

While they did not prosper from the home run yesterday, the Cubs did not allow their offensive machine to grand to a halt.

Matthews drove in one run, making it a playoff record five straight games in which he has had at least one RBI. Matthews and Cey, who also drove in a run, now have 13 playoff RBI apiece, two fewer than San Diego's Steve Garvey.

Bowie forced to miss ten days with injury

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Portland Trail Blazers' first-round draft pick, Sam Bowie of UK, suffered a cracked rib in a scrimmage and won't practice for the next 10 days to two weeks, a team spokesman says.

Team trainer Ron Culp said yesterday that Bowie's injury occurred in a training camp scrimmage Monday at the Vancouver Athletic Club

but wasn't diagnosed until X-rays were taken Tuesday.

"They were trying to be sure," said team spokesman John White.

The 7-foot-1, 240-pound rookie's problem was first diagnosed as a minor nerve injury requiring only a couple of days of therapy.

"I got hit in the back, right be-

tween the shoulder blades," Bowie said Tuesday.

Bowie was the second player picked in this year's National Basketball Association college draft. He signed a six-year contract with the Trail Blazers last Friday, reportedly for more than \$5 million.

The former UK player missed two seasons of college basketball because of a broken left leg.

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KENTUCKY Kernel VIEWPOINT

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Getting registered first important step in election process

College students have something to be ashamed of. They are this nation's young people, its hope for the future. They are the potential leaders of America as it enters the 20th century.

But they can't even be good followers. To put it simply, the college-age segment of America's population is noted for not voting in elections. That's shameful.

It's shameful because so many issues on today's political agenda demand the attention of young people.

Draft-age people should be monitoring our nation's foreign policy very carefully. College students who need financial aid programs should examine domestic spending. Those concerned with the question of nuclear arms should keep abreast of that issue.

And beyond staying aware of the issues, these people — as American citizens — are duty bound to form their own opinions on the issues and then vote.

It's that simple. This nation is a democracy. That means that the people must choose the person they will entrust with the nation's leadership for the next four years.

Any number of things could happen on this planet in the next four years. To have some type of say in the way the United States reacts to those global events, a person must vote.

But before people can vote, they have to be registered. Those who wish to vote in the 1984 presidential election have until 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9 to register at the Lexington Voter Registration Office at 120 North Upper St.

Those who are already registered out of town may either fill out an absentee ballot or change their registration to a Lexington address. Students who are 18 and have lived in Kentucky for 30 days are eligible to register and vote.

It doesn't matter where a person's loyalties lie in the political arena. All that matters is that people express their opinions by filling out a ballot.

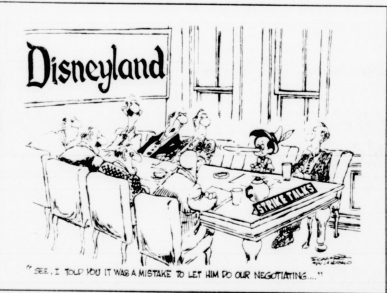
Among college students, politics is like the weather. Everybody talks about it, but nobody does anything about it.

In November, American citizens will get their chance to do something about it.

And those who don't vote will not take advantage of that chance.

That chance won't come around for another four years. And, as noted above, a lot of things can happen in the next four years.

Make sure you have a voice in what happens. Vote. If you don't, someone else — probably someone with very different opinions from yours — will.



LETTERS

Possible letter

I'm a little too old to be drafted, but I can readily imagine getting the following letter in two years from an undergraduate friend of mine:

"Dear Geoff:
I guess this is just like you were telling me about Vietnam, being on the wrong side and all. When I voted for Reagan two years ago in 1984, I didn't know I'd be drafted and sent to El Salvador to give first aid to people who just got finished being shot up by some other Americans. I've heard these pilots talk about

strafing like it was some kind of video game. They can't really tell who they're shooting at. If they run, they must be Communists, so the pilot just circles back for another replay until he zaps them.

"An old woman came into one of the other camps, dressed up like a beggar, and when they let her in she set off about about 30 pounds of plastic explosives she was wearing. You probably heard about that in the news up there, but I knew one of the medics who got killed.

"The people here really hate us. They just stare at us when we go by,

no expressions on their faces at all, even though they know we're medical. They talk about us in their Indian dialect, it's not like Spanish at all. We're under orders not to let them in the camp.

"The worst thing about this job is following up the Salvadoran Army after they've been through a village. They sometimes don't smash all the women and children, and we have to decide who's too far gone to make it and who we might have a chance to save.

"Some of the women are just standing around like zombies, point-

ing to a burned-out pile of rubble with their kids underneath. I guess the theory is that one less Indian is one less potential Communist sympathizer.

"Well, I've been up about 24 hours, so I've got to crash now. I hope you found a job.

"Your friend,
'blank space'"

Geoff Young
Agricultural economics
graduate student

BLOOM COUNTY



BLOOM COUNTY



Exercise your right to vote — it's no sweat

Students warned of corporate 'takeover'

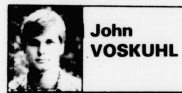
Is corporate America trying to muscle in on academia?

Have hordes of people with button-down minds and genuine leather brief cases set out to scale the ivory towers of our colleges and universities and lay waste to the wisdom within?

Ralph Nader seems to think so, and he's doing something about it. Nader has organized yet another public interest group. This one is called the National Coalition for Universities in the Public Interest.

He announced the creation of the group in an article he wrote for the latest issue of *Thought and Action*, the journal of the National Education Association. In the article, Nader said the new group was necessary to prevent a corporate takeover in America's universities.

Nader writes, "The corporate mentality views colleges and universities as valuable testing grounds for business-defined technologies, as valuable trade schools for corporate recruits, as valuable research centers for future corporate products, as valuable instruments for legitimizing corporate ethics, and as valuable terrain to possess in the drive against challenging alternatives to corporatethink."



John VOSKUHLE

As I read Nader's article, I began to wonder whether UK might be in danger of a corporate takeover. Could there be some type of fifth column — perhaps a cadre of men in gray flannel suits — lurking about this very institution, ready to hatch a sinister coup in the cause of "corporatethink?"

In truth — and in fairness to American corporations — I don't see how there could be. Our captains of industry are probably too busy taking over underdeveloped foreign countries to bother with higher education. However, if there were some plan to infiltrate American thinking, the universities would be an excellent place to start. As a philosophy professor of mine once said, "You gotta kill 'em where they nest."

But, if I may paraphrase another philosopher, the unexamined university is not worth taking out a Guaranteed Student Loan to attend. For

this reason, I think it's necessary to examine UK's status. Is this place safe from the clutches of Nader's nasty capitalists? Has UK become valuable terrain for corporate America in the "drive against challenging alternatives to corporatethink?"

To answer that question, you must first ask another: What is corporatethink? According to Nader, it has to do with a mind set that "concentrates power, restricts the production and application of knowledge, and increases uniform behavior, self-censorship, and — when necessary — outright suppression." It sounds almost bad enough to make George Orwell and Aldous Huxley get out of the doomsaying business.

But the situation is even worse than Nader knows. His vision of the Brave New Campus leaves out the fact that some corporations have potential hidden allies already on campus. I'm talking about each and every person here — students, faculty, staff and administrators.

We could all contribute to the downfall of academia, simply by letting it happen. Or we could all stop it, simply by thinking for ourselves, instead of corporatethink.

It's difficult to concentrate power when the campus is clamoring for fair and just policies. It's tough to restrict the production and application of knowledge when students want to learn and teachers want to teach. It's futile to try to increase uniform behavior when people act as thoughtful individuals. Self-censorship is impossible when the self isn't willing.

And what about outright suppression? We have nothing to fear but laziness. In other words, we can all stem the evil gray-flannel invasion and vanquish corporatethink from within our ivy-covered walls forever. All we have to do is think for ourselves.

That's what we're here for, isn't it?

So come on, freedom fighters. The fate of free academia is in your hands.

It always has been, no matter what Ralph Nader says.

Editor-in-Chief John Voskuhl is a Journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

Alcohol rules never have been enforced

The "new beer blast rule" requiring fraternities to check IDs before serving alcohol, is not "new" — the state law has been in effect for decades. The sudden enforcement of the law this semester after more than a decade of being ignored, however, constitutes a problematic new University policy.

Alcohol laws, like any other, only have meaning if enforced. With over a decade of being circumvented on this campus, it is as though legislation was passed 30 years before the recent Kappa Sigma Road Rally. Open serving of alcohol at parties and beer blasts has not simply been tolerated at UK, but in fact, the administration has been active in regulating the times during which alcohol could be served. This makes the administration a full party to the problem — as guilty as any fraternity member. A first step in changing long-standing practice, in order to comply with the law, is for the administration to admit its role in perpetuating the problem.

The statement that fraternities are unregulated clearly ignores the facts. The administration suggested that greek beer blasts should be restricted to greeks, instead of the old practice of beer blasts open to the

Contributing COLUMNIST

general campus. "Dry" rush parties were strongly encouraged by the administration via the Interfraternity Council.

The latest regulatory policy, disciplinary sanctions, and verbal abuse directed at the Kappa Sigma fraternity (and the greek system in general), center around our inability to develop an enforcement system in 48 hours, that the Commonwealth of Kentucky has had problems with since the law was passed half a century ago.

Though the Kappa Sigma fraternity owns its own house, the University reserves the right to determine the hours during which music may be played, alcohol may be served and private parties may be conducted, among other things. To say that fraternities are already under heavy regulation would be a gross understatement.

If the administration is "ad-

amant" in its new enforcement of an old law, so much the better. The problem, however, lies in the timing of what amounts to an about face in administration policy. In all of the preceding examples, the coming of change was made known in sufficient time to allow public (campus) opinion to accept them. Advanced warning also provided fraternities with the opportunity to work out the necessary arrangements to comply — both aspects were of critical importance.

Given the 48-hour warning, the administration should have been little surprised by the result. Members of Kappa Sigma "promised" to make an attempt at compliance with the new policy, but the unofficial consensus was that the short notice and the passing of the buck would make compliance a formidable (impossible) task.

Though conventional wisdom might argue (and has) that the legal age should be 18 years, the national trend is clearly going in the opposite direction. At Clemson, for example, the progressive raising of the State drinking age is "drinking" parties from campus bars and fraternity houses, to off-campus locations.

The University administration, the Commonwealth of Kentucky and especially the organs of the T.A.P. program should take note of this backfire effect — if reducing drinking and driving is really the goal. The administration and the greek system should be able to work together in the future to resolve any problems that might still remain regarding campus drinking, but greater consideration of the root of the problem must come from the administration.

It should be comforting for all students to know that even the "unacceptable" and "unregulated" Kappa Sigma Road Rally has traditionally yielded large donations for such worthy causes as the U.K. Handicapped Students. (Approximately \$1300 this year.)

It is unfortunate that this aspect of the Road Rally did not receive the same press as did the problems with the event (whatever their source), and that disciplinary sanctions from the administration have punished such gestures.

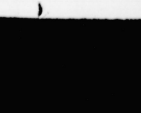
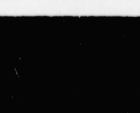
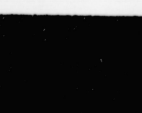
This guest opinion was submitted by Scott W. Johnson, a political science senior and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Letters Policy

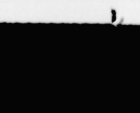
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All material must be typewritten and double spaced. To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

BLOOM COUNTY



BLOOM COUNTY



SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Judge studies juvenile killer case

LOUISVILLE — Rebuffed by the U.S. Supreme Court, attorneys for a teen-ager are mounting on a federal district judge to decide whether a death penalty can be constitutionally inflicted on juveniles.

The question arose after Todd Ice was ordered to be retried as an adult. Ice was 15 when he was convicted and sentenced to death in 1980 for the fatal stabbing of a 7-year-old girl.

The Kentucky Supreme Court reversed the conviction last February and ordered a new trial. The Supreme Court turned down a petition Monday to use the case as a vehicle for a landmark decision banning the execution of juveniles.

Ortega says U.S. plans invasion

UNITED NATIONS — The leader of Nicaragua's junta said Tuesday that the United States plans a Grenada-style invasion of his country on Oct. 15. He appealed to the General Assembly "to curb this American aggression."

Daniel Ortega, wearing a khaki military uniform with red epaulettes and a single red star insignia, told the assembly that mercenary forces of the CIA and Pentagon are concentrated on Nicaragua's borders and that U.S. ships are positioned offshore.

"The military offensive is ready to begin Oct. 15 of this year," he said, and claimed the United States has even prepared an estimate of its own casualties for an invasion of Nicaragua.

In Brownsville, Texas, where President Reagan was campaigning, presidential chief of staff James A. Baker III said Ortega's claim was "absolutely not true."

U.S. blames Khadafy in mining

WASHINGTON — The United States has "persuasive circumstantial evidence" that Libya was involved in "mining the entrances to the Red Sea," a State Department spokesman said yesterday.

Alan Romberg, the spokesman, also said Egypt's accusations that Libya plotted an air raid on the Aswan High Dam are "consistent" with "aggression in the area" by Libya's ruler, Col. Moammar Khadafy.

Romberg said there is "persuasive circumstantial evidence indicating that Libya was involved in mining the entrances to the Red Sea," he said.

The spokesman declined to address the nature of the circumstantial evidence.

Fair a disaster, governor says

NEW ORLEANS — The World's Fair has become a "disaster" and had it been a public undertaking "there would have been a number of people sent to the penitentiary," Gov. Edwin Edwards said Tuesday.

Edwards also said the fair must cut expenses and dispense with unnecessary high-level employees, including the president of the Louisiana World Exposition Inc., Petr Spurney, and the director of marketing, George Williams.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED' section with a grid of numbers.

Nazi criminal may be in U.S.

By ARTHUR MAX Associated Press

JERUSALEM — An Israeli Nazi hunter said Tuesday he believes Josef Mengele, the most wanted Nazi war criminal, is living in the United States.

Tuvia Friedman, head of the privately financed Haifa center for the investigation of Nazi criminals, told The Associated Press he had asked Prime Minister Shimon Peres to seek President Reagan's intervention for Mengele's arrest.

A spokesman for Peres confirmed the prime minister received the request but had not decided whether to raise the issue in his Oct. 9 White House meeting with Reagan. The

spokesman, Baruch Askarov, said Peres might discuss the Mengele question with other administration or congressional officials.

Friedman said he had been told by a source whom he would not name that the 73-year-old Mengele, the notorious "Butcher of Auschwitz," had been living in Florida for the past five years.

Friedman said he did not know Mengele's whereabouts, but said he had reports the Nazi fugitive had been seen in Orlando and Tampa, Fla., and in New Orleans.

He said the U.S. Justice Department ordered Mengele's arrest in 1979, but suddenly canceled the war-

rant at the last minute without explanation.

A Foreign Ministry official who was briefly involved in the affair said he believed the warrant may have been rescinded because a West German extradition request had expired. The official spoke on condition of anonymity.

In February a judge in Asuncion, Paraguay, reissued an arrest warrant for Mengele, who was once a Paraguayan citizen. The warrant was first issued in 1962 and renewed twice previously.

Paraguayan officials have long claimed that Mengele no longer lived in his former South American refuge.

Panel recommends keeping students in high school until they reach 18

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A special committee appointed to study Kentucky's school drop-out problem recommended yesterday that the mandatory age for school attendance be raised to 18.

Currently, Kentucky law requires a youngster to remain in school until the age of 16. A law passed by the 1984 General Assembly requires parental consent for a student to drop out before the age of 18.

Kentucky has one of the highest drop-out rates in the nation. The Department of Education appointed the Dropout Prevention Advisory Committee to study the problem and make recommendations on possible solutions.

Committee members recognized that some provisions of the school before graduation or the age of 18 should be included.

At yesterday's meeting, committee members split into three groups to attack the problem at the different levels of education. One group specifically addressed problems of the elementary school level, where potential dropouts must first be identified and given assistance.

To that end, the committee recommended that the state fund positions for guidance counselors at elementary schools. The money should be specifically earmarked so it is not

spent for other purposes, the committee said.

The committee will make its formal recommendations to Superintendent of Public Instruction Alice McDonald, the State Board of Education and the Legislature.

At the elementary school level, the committee also recommended an even stronger remediation program for slower students. The 1984 General Assembly approved funding for remediation in the first and second grades.

The committee also recommended that class sizes be reduced even below the levels funded by the Legislature.

Religion/Politics '84

Societas Pro Legibus & SGA Presents

Ellie Goldman President of Central Kentucky Civil Liberties Union

Tuesday, October 9 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Room 228 - Student Center

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Subletter needed with transportation... ADPI Many Ads... ADPI Susan M. and Chris B... Attention Students 21 and older... CHI'S Super Good luck on homecoming... COLLEGE SWATHSTRIHS... Deadline for filing for SGA Freshman election is today, October 4 at 4:30 p.m. in the SGA office.

Kentucky Kernel CLASSIFIEDS

Roommate: Stepping on the toes... DID I KID? Happy 21st... FLAVORS: Thanks for the sweet party... FREE MOVIE - 1 day night... Get away from it all... GREENS ARE IT! Thanks for a great treat... INTERNSHIP: Moving Spinn of Eastern Kentucky University... NOTICE - KERNEL MISPRINT IN YESTERDAY'S NEWSPAPER... OX ARE WE? T and Larry... FREE PREGNANCY TESTING ABORTION SERVICES 278-0214

Students will vote on stocking cyanide to use in holocaust

By BART ZIEGLER Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Brown University students will vote next week on whether they want the campus health center to stock cyanide pills so students can commit suicide in event of a nuclear war rather than die from fallout.

About 700 undergraduates at the Ivy League school signed a petition asking that the question be included on the ballot for the Oct. 10-11 student council election.

The proposal is the brainchild of students Jason Salzman and Chris Ferguson, who said they got the idea from "On the Beach," a novel by Neville Shute that was made into a popular movie. It tells of a group of people surviving in Australia after the rest of the world perishes in a nuclear war. Doctors dispense a poison pill so people don't have to die from the approaching fallout.

"This I feel will allow people to choose how soon they're going to die in a nuclear war," Ferguson said yesterday. "Most authorities agree it's only a matter of time before people die in a nuclear war."

Ferguson, 21, said that even if students turn down the nonbinding referendum, it will force some of them to think about how nuclear war would affect them.

Ferguson, a New York City native and a sophomore majoring in education and science, said he has received extremely diverse reactions to the proposal.

"I've been laughed at, and I've also been given a lot of support," he said. "I've had people ask me if I'd take the pills myself, and the answer is yes."

Ferguson and Salzman, a junior from Denver, needed 540 signatures to get the question on the ballot — 10 percent of the 5,407 undergraduates.

Ferguson said some of the people who signed said they would not vote for the proposal. But "they agree that there are educational benefits and motivational benefits" in taking a vote on the idea, he said.

L.A. OLIVER'S Presents... What Would You Do For \$1,000? Eat raw eggs and ketchup? Stand on your head and sing? Do stand up comedy dressed like Boy George? Every Friday Oct. 5th - Nov. 23rd Weekly prizes of \$50.00 Grand Finals Nov. 30th

Kentucky Kernel CLASSIFIEDS... Rates... Services... lost & found... wanted... roommates... personals

everybody's bike shop FALL CLEARANCE SALE Every Schwinn, Raleigh, Trek Fuji, and Gitan will be sold at \$10 over cost. Cash and Carry Only

Bush owes \$198,000 in taxes, IRS officials say

By PAUL RECER
Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The Internal Revenue Service, following an audit of George Bush's 1981 tax returns, directed the vice president to pay an additional \$198,000 in taxes and interest, his attorneys revealed yesterday.

The IRS required most of the additional payments — now being contested by Bush — after disallowing tax deferral the vice president had claimed on profits from the sale of his Houston residence. The tax agency also required that part of a \$91,832 campaign fund surplus that Bush received be counted as income.

Bush and his wife, Barbara, paid \$245,491 in federal income taxes in 1981. His attorneys said he is contesting \$144,128 of the additional tax

payment, plus \$54,000 in interest that he was required to pay following the audit.

Attorney Dean Burch said the IRS ruling will be appealed and will be carried to tax court if required. "We're likely to get it turned down (by the IRS)," said Bob Yorty, an attorney with Burch.

Burch said that Bush has not seen the tax returns.

Specifically, the IRS ruled:

- Bush was wrong in deferring taxes on the profits he made in selling his Houston house. Bush tried to defer them on grounds that he'd bought a more expensive house in Maine, but the IRS said that house didn't count because Bush's main residence was in Washington.
- He erred in taking tax deductions for a contribution to the Republican National Committee that came not

from money he earned, but from a surplus of 1980 campaign donations. Deductions for fixing up the vice presidential offices were allowable, the IRS said, so long as the contributions were added to Bush's income.

The contested tax return came to light when Bush campaign aides released the vice president's tax returns for the years 1981, 1982 and 1983. Bush had declined to release those returns earlier, contending that the terms of a 1981 blind trust forbade him from seeing the returns or making them public.

Burch told a news conference earlier, following a Bush campaign appearance, that the trust was modified to permit the tax returns to be released. Bush did not attend the session, heading for a later appearance in Tulsa.

According to the returns, Bush

paid 48.6 percent of his adjusted gross income as taxes in 1981. In 1982, the figure was 24.2 percent and it was 12.8 percent in 1983.

The session put Bush under much the same spotlight as his Democratic opponent, Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, who revealed her tax and financial status in August. Her own audit, conducted for the disclosure, convinced Ferraro and her husband to pay \$53,459 to cover an underpayment of taxes on a 1978 real estate sale.

Ferraro and her husband paid an average of about 40 percent of their income in taxes, over a comparable four-year period.

The reason Bush hadn't seen his tax returns is that a blind trust set up by the vice president in 1981 included a power of attorney that would enable the W. S. Farish Co. of

Houston to control most of Bush's assets and to file his tax returns. Burch said this was to prevent Bush from knowing the investments that had been made.

The returns show that Bush originally paid \$101,363 in taxes on adjusted gross income of \$260,107 in 1981. The additional tax, penalties and interest were added in June 1984 after the IRS made its ruling.

According to the tax forms, Bush paid \$39,625 in taxes in 1982 on an adjusted gross income of \$163,531. In 1983, the Vice President paid \$18,305 in taxes on \$142,117 in adjusted gross income.

Burch said Bush sold his house in Houston in 1981 for an adjusted sales price of \$792,017, realizing a gain of \$396,101 for property he owned less than four years.

Bush then purchased from an aunt

a seashore house in Kennebunkport, Maine, a property that had been in his family for decades. The cost of the new residence was reported as \$780,800 and approximately \$20,000 was added for repairs.

In Bush's 1981 tax return, the profit on the Houston house was deferred under an IRS rule that permits homeowners to delay paying taxes on such profits provided another house that is worth more is purchased within two years.

Burch said the IRS disallowed the deduction and ordered Bush to pay taxes on the profit from the Houston house. The lawyer said the IRS ruled in March of this year that the house sale deduction applies only when the taxpayer is moving from one primary residence to another.

FBI arrests one of its own special agents for counterspying

By LINDA DETSCHK
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The FBI arrested one of its own agents on charges of espionage today, accusing a California-based counterspying of selling secrets to a female Soviet agent who government sources say may have been his lover.

Special Agent Richard W. Miller, 47, a 20-year FBI veteran said to have been in financial trouble, was the first FBI agent ever charged with espionage and the case marked the first known foreign infiltration of the bureau.

Miller, a counterspy based in Los Angeles, was arrested at his home and appeared before U.S. Magistrate Roger McKee in San Diego. He was ordered back to court today to face a charge of conspiracy to gather defense information to aid a foreign government. Maximum penalty upon conviction would be life in prison.

No bail was allowed because "flight is a real strong risk," Assistant U.S. Attorney in San Diego said. A court document says there was a plan for Miller to go to Vienna or Warsaw.

No plea was entered. Miller

winked at his wife, Paula, in court, and she waved. The couple exchanged sign language messages.

Svetlana Ogorodnikova, 34, of Los Angeles, an alleged KGB major, and husband, Nikolay Ogorodnikov, also known as Nikolay Wolfson, 51, were due in court later Wednesday in Los Angeles. The FBI said they were born in the Soviet Union and emigrated to the United States in 1973.

The FBI said its information was based on interviews with Miller and Svetlana Ogorodnikova, surveillance of all three, court-approved electronic bugging of the Soviet cou-

ple's apartment and a search of Miller's residence to which he agreed.

Richard Bretzing, special agent in charge of the Los Angeles FBI office, said Svetlana Ogorodnikova's cover was a job as a day nurse and her husband worked as a butcher in a sausage factory.

"This is a very sad day for us," FBI Director William Webster said at a ceremony honoring 26 slain agents in Washington.

"If true," said former Los Angeles agent-in-charge Herbert Clough,

"this would be the first known situation" involving foreign infiltration of the FBI.

In an affidavit, Special Agent Bryce Christensen said Miller had admitted to the FBI's chief polygrapher Monday that he demanded \$50,000 in gold for delivering documents to Svetlana Ogorodnikova, and in August had requested he be paid \$7,000 in cash plus \$1,000 in expenses if he went to Mexico to deliver documents.

The affidavit said Miller "admitted having numerous personal

meetings with Svetlana Ogorodnikova from late May 1984 to late September 1984." Government sources in Washington, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said the relationship may have been sexual.

The affidavit said in August he gave her a copy of a secret FBI document, entitled "Reporting Guidance: Foreign Intelligence Information."

"Discovery of this document would give the KGB a detailed picture of FBI and U.S. intelligence activities, techniques and requirements," the affidavit said.

Shuttle Challenger to feature special radar on next flight

By LEF SEGEL
Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — When the shuttle Challenger soars into space Friday it will carry a radar camera that scientists hope will detect ancient lost cities, icebergs, oil spills and forests damaged by acid rain.

"It's very important because it's going to help us understand our environment and the processes shaping our environment," said Charles Elachi, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory physicist heading the 13-nation project for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Known as Shuttle Imaging Radar-B, or SIR-B, the device's 35-by-7-foot antenna will be aimed at Earth from Challenger's cargo bay for 50 hours during the eight-day shuttle flight. The antenna will beam radar microwaves at the planet's surface, record the echoes and relay them via satellite to Earth.

Because the radar will scan 18 million square miles — about a fourth of the planet's landmass and 5 percent of its total surface, including oceans — it will take two years to convert all the data into black-and-white pictures, Elachi said.

On Tuesday, the Soviet Union completed a space mission which yielded almost 25,000 photos of Earth's surface, officials said. The three cosmonauts on the mission spent a 27-day aboard an orbiting laboratory, history's longest manned space flight.

SIR-B is a descendant of the Seasat satellite, launched in 1978, and SIR-A, which flew aboard a shuttle in November 1981. Seasat was designed to map ocean currents, tides, temperatures and wave heights, but surprised scientists by revealing hidden features on land. SIR-A revealed ancient, dry riverbeds buried beneath the sands of the eastern Sahara Desert in Egypt and Sudan.

The U.S. Geological Survey will use SIR-B to map details of these ancient rivers, "and identify potential sites of prehistoric human habitation" in the eastern Sahara, said Jet Propulsion Laboratory spokeswoman Mary Beth Murrill.

USGS researchers also will seek evidence of lost cities in the foothills of the Peruvian Andes. A Swedish scientist hopes to discover Nordic ruins from the Middle Ages on Oland Island in the Baltic Sea, while a Los Angeles documentary filmmaker wants to un-

cover traces of the 2,000-year-old lost city of Ubar in Oman.

Radar penetrates clouds, so a Canadian scientist will scan the ocean off Labrador to determine if the radar can help locate and track icebergs, which pose a hazard to oil drilling in the area. Ms. Murrill said.

Japanese and West German scientists will simulate oil spills by dumping a non-polluting, rapidly evaporating alcohol in the Pacific Ocean and North Sea while SIR-B orbits overhead to see if the radar can detect man-made pollution.

Ocean oil spills reduce the "roughness" of the sea surface, so they appear as dark areas on radar images.

Rain forests in Bangladesh are the target of a study by Marc Imhoff, a NASA researcher in Maryland. He wants to know if radar will help him locate areas of standing water — which serve as mosquito breeding grounds — hidden beneath the forest canopy.

A West German scientist plans to determine if variations in radar images of evergreen forests in Germany can be used to show which areas have been damaged by acid rain.

A new machine could have helped to save miners' lives, official says

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The lives of 10 miners killed in roof-fall accidents in Kentucky this year could have been saved if a new machine had been used. Mines and Minerals Commissioner Willard Stanley said yesterday.

Stanley told a legislative subcommittee that the agency is now drawing up a regulation that will require such a machine to be used.

"Thus far this year, 24 miners have been killed on the job in Kentucky," Stanley said. Fifteen of those miners died as a result of a roof fall at underground mines.

Four of those miners died on Sept. 12 when a giant section of roof collapsed at the Bon Trucking Co. mine at Shields in Harlan County.

Stanley said an automatic temporary roof support machine (ATRS) would not have saved the lives of the four miners at Shields.

According to Stanley, the ATRS is attached to a roof-bolting machine and can cost from \$5,000 to \$15,000.

The new regulation requiring use of ATRS machines will be presented to the Legislative Research Commission by March 1985 and probably

before then, Stanley told the Subcommittee on Natural Resources of the Interim Joint Committee on Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Right now, the machines can be used only in coal seams of 42 inches or more. But Stanley said advanced technology should make ATRS available for use in even smaller seams in the future.

The regulation will include a provision that mining companies take advantage of the newest technology, Stanley said.

The seam of coal being mined at the Bon Trucking Mine was about 30 inches thick.

Stanley said many coal companies have already begun using ATRS for economic reasons. For one, the machine can be operated by a single miner, rather than the two now generally needed.

Furthermore, companies are realizing that the cost of a mine fatality is much higher than the cost of effective safety equipment, Stanley said.

Federal government statistics estimate that each mine fatality costs between \$800,000 and \$1 million in lost time, workers' compensation costs and the like, Stanley said.

On the general topic of roof falls,

Stanley said the state Department of Mines and Minerals is now reviewing the roof-control plan of each underground mine currently in operation. Previously, the state agency had relied on the review of the plans by the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration.

Stanley refused to go into detail about the investigation into the Bon Trucking Co. accident because a formal review is underway.

One of the possible causes cited for the roof collapse was the fact that coal seams above and below the Bon Trucking operation had been mined previously.

After the meeting, Stanley said that maps of the previously mined areas were available from the department, but they had not been requested by the company which originally opened the mine. Bon Trucking was at least the third company to have mined the particular seam.

Rep. Herbie Deskins, D-Pikeville, said there should be a requirement that mining companies make a diligent effort to locate maps of areas to be mined to determine if coal has been removed from nearby areas.

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