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Scandal snares third Marine

By NORMAN BLACK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A third Marine who worked as a security guard in Moscow and Leningrad and in the U.S. Embassy in Rome has been arrested on suspicion of espionage, causing American officials to broaden their investigations into security breaches in American diplomatic missions.

Sgt. John Joseph Weirick, 26, of Eureka, Calif., was arrested Tuesday night and held in the brig at Camp Pendleton, Calif., said Robert Sims, chief of Defense Department spokesman. He is suspected of espionage while working as a security guard at the American consulate in Leningrad in 1981 and 1982, Sims said.

Meantime, as American officials sought to measure the damage caused by the infiltration of American diplomatic missions by KGB agents and electronic eavesdropping devices, there were these developments:

—FBI Director William Webster acknowledged at a Senate hearing on his nomination to head the CIA that the Soviets used their new hilltop embassy complex in Washington to intercept U.S. telephone communications. But he said he was unable to say "how much damage they are doing."

—Secretary of State George P. Shultz told reporters that Soviet eavesdropping at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow had cast "a heavy shadow" over the talks he will hold next week in the Soviet capital. He said he intended to tell the Soviets "that

they can't expect to continue to create a hostile environment for our people overseas without cost to themselves."

—Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir F. Petrovsky said the U.S. charges that the KGB had bugged the new U.S. Embassy in Moscow are "dirty fabrications" intended to spoil Shultz's trip. He accused President Reagan of making "hostile remarks."

—In Congress, bills were introduced to require the Soviets to abandon their new Washington embassy site and negotiate a new agreement with the United States. Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., said he believed the new U.S. Embassy in Moscow would have to be torn down because it is so heavily bugged.

At the Pentagon, spokesman Sims declined to elaborate on the specific nature of the allegations concerning Weirick beyond said the Marine had become involved with Soviet women while posted to Leningrad.

But other Pentagon officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said military investigators now believe that Weirick "got some money from the Russians" and "may have allowed access to the consulate; more limited than Lonetree, but access."

The arrest of Sgt. Clayton J. Lonetree in December triggered the current military investigation, which has so far led to three other arrests. Lonetree and Cpl. Arnold Bracy, who worked together as Moscow embassy guards in 1983 and 1986, have been charged with espionage.

Symposium to discuss gender's societal effects

By LEA ANN JOHNSTON
Contributing Writer

The way people are raised as children often affects what they become later in life. Gender also affects theories that try to explain why sex roles have such a large impact on society.

The Psychoanalysis and Gender Symposium will bring three nationally prominent writers to UK to discuss psychoanalysis in developing gender theories, according to Kathy Blee, director of Women's Studies and a co-ordinator of the event.

"Psychoanalysis is an approach to human psychology that originates with Sigmund Freud. What the symposium is about is a new, revised psychoanalysis that uses Freudian and post-Freudian insights to understand gender," Blee said.

The symposium's speakers are Dorothy Dinnerstein, Jane Flax and Claire Kahane.

Dinnerstein, a professor at Rutgers University and a psychotherapist, is considered a leader in feminist theory. Dinnerstein has written the books "The Mermaid and the

Minotaur" and "Toward the Mobilization of Eros."

Flax is an associate professor of political science at Howard University. She has published articles in Feminist Studies, Political Theory, Politics and Society, Quest and Journal of Philosophy.

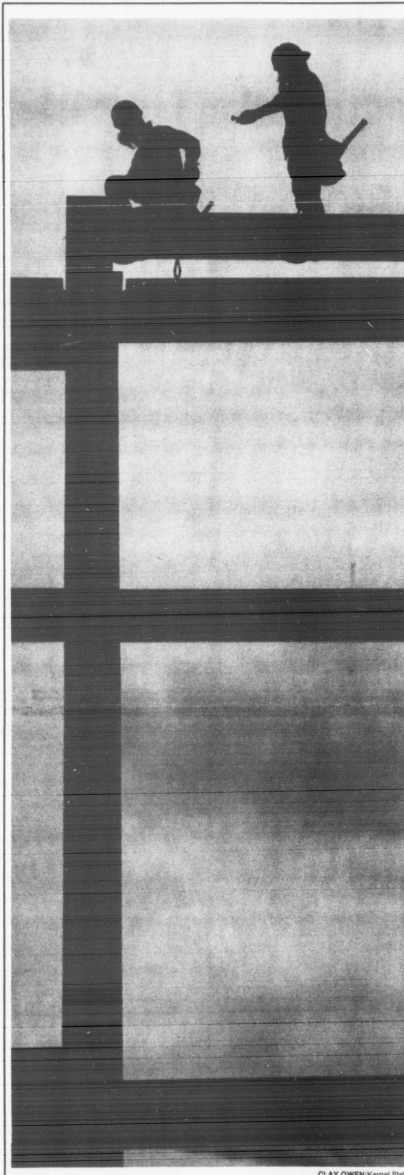
Kahane is an associate professor of English literature and Director of the Center for the Psychological Study of Arts, SUNY, Buffalo, New York. She is co-editor of *M/O: Other Tongues: Essays in Feminist Psychoanalytic Interpretation* and *In Dora's Case: Freud, Hysteria, Feminism*.

Two main events are scheduled for the symposium.

The first meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight in 230 Student Center. It will feature presentations from all three speakers on psychoanalysis and gender and how it relates to their fields.

Tomorrow afternoon from 12:30 p.m. at Art's Place, 161 N. Mill St., a panel discussion and a brown bag lunch featuring Dinnerstein and Flax will be held. They will address

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High beam

Chuck Jones, left, and Mike Phillips of the Global Construction Company work on the new Aquatic Center yesterday afternoon.

CLAY OWEN/Kernel Staff

Experiential office gives job experience

By EVAN SILVERSTEIN
Staff Writer

The UK Office for Experiential Education located in 206 Matthews' Building offers a gold mine of real world opportunities and experiences. Staff advisers use a bible-size binder crammed with more than 300 businesses to categorically narrow down three possible internships based on each student's interests.

The advisers provide the potential intern with the names and phone numbers of each choice. The student contacts the perspective employer to arrange a possible position.

The hiring of interns are up to the employer's discretion, according to Penny Medley, experiential education assistant director. Procedure in obtaining an internship may start with an interview or result in immediate hiring over the phone.

Medley said interns receive academic credit hours (1 to 12) depending on departmental requirements; a paying position, however, cannot be guaranteed.

Each student selects a faculty member in their area to sponsor the internship. The student and sponsor arrange a learning contract where terms of evaluating the internship and assigning either a pass, fail or letter grade are agreed on.

The student must also register for the internship, Medley said. The perspective intern must indicate the experiential education elective course number (EXEP 396), on their pre-registration card.

"More and more employers are hiring people with experience. An internship provides the student with this career preparedness sought by potential employers," Medley said.

"An internship promotes career awareness through the opportunity to test out a career choice and learn



BARBARA BAILEY

the advantages and disadvantages of a profession," Medley said.

"One of the best ways in deciding what you want to do is by doing an internship," explained WKYT-TV Anchorwoman Barbara Bailey. Bailey, a 1977 UK graduate, participated in the experiential education program by interning at University Information Services her senior year. Bailey, a former journalism major said, "I wanted to do something in news or public relations. I wanted a taste of the media."

Bailey speaking of her internship said, "I received my first writing assignments there. I got to write the news and had the chance to come up with story ideas on my own."

Bailey, who went on to do an internship with channel 62 (now channel 36), felt the experience gave her added confidence in looking for jobs

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Experiential education honors top participants

By EVAN SILVERSTEIN
Staff Writer

The UK Office for Experiential Education recognized outstanding achievement by an intern, employer and faculty member last night in its spring open house.

The Office for Experiential Education offers internships to students interested in professional experience.

The open house held in the Gaines Center for the Humanities yesterday was to "thank the interns and faculty employees for their involvement with our program," said Elissa Frosini, a marketing intern and assistant coordinator of the open house.

The Employer of the Year Award went to the Kentucky American Water Company. They received this award because "of the longevity of our offices' relationship and because of their consistency of employing interns," explained Experiential Education Director Louise Stone.

"They have expanded the areas of internships from exclusively public relations to personnel and water management," giving quality supervision to the intern, Stone said.

The Faculty Member of the Year Award went to Thomas Ingram. Ingram, 40, is an associate professor of marketing. He advises about 15 students a semester in marketing-related internships.

The program is flourishing and that is an indication of its relevance," said Ingram.

The Intern of the Year Award went to Brent Kemmerer. Kemmerer, 21, is an industrial relations/personnel senior from Louisville. He is currently doing his first internship with the Kentucky American Water Company.

"I've learned things that are not on any curriculum. I have learned about the everyday problems that come up in a business, things that cannot be taught but must be experienced," Kemmerer said.

Last day to cast vote in SGA elections today

Staff reports

Voting for the Student Government Association elections ends today.

With two full tickets vying for the SGA executive branch and a large slate of students competing for the senator at large and college senate seats, a large voter turnout is expected.

This year — to ensure against the possibility of voting twice — several provisions have been set, said Ken Walker, SGA elections board chairman.

During the freshman elections last semester, voting records showed that several students had voted twice.

To prevent that, this year there will be one master list containing the names of students enrolled in a particular college, Walker said.

In addition, Walker said there will be phone hookups at various times during the day at M.I. King Library, Student Center and University cafe-



terias to add further insurance against voting violations.

Walker said the fewer voting places will "make it a little bit harder for a person to vote," but the "places we have set up are in the mainstream" of campus for easy access.

Like last year, all polls will be equipped with voting machines except at the Lexington Community College, where voting will be done by write-in ballot.

In order to vote, students must have a validated student ID. Walker said he would like to "encourage people to be patient" with possible delays that might occur.

INSIDE

The UK baseball team was outdistanced by the Louisville Redbirds in a slugfest at Shively Field yesterday. For an account of the action, see **SPORTS**, Page 2.

Level 42 releases *Running in the Family*, an album best left in the stores and out of the home. For a review, see **DIVERSIONS**, back page.

WEATHER

Today and tomorrow will be sunny and clear with a high in the mid to upper 60s. Clear tonight with a low of 35 to 40.

Officials say rumor not true

By NORMAN BLACK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has mounted an unusually broad disinformation campaign aimed at convincing the world that the AIDS virus originated in an American military laboratory, U.S. officials say.

The campaign, which began 17 months ago and shows no signs of stopping, has prompted strong denials and repeated protests by American officials.

Arthur A. Hartman, who recently stepped down as the U.S. ambassador to Moscow, has labeled the stories as "nothing more than a blatant and repugnant attempt to sow hatred and fear of Americans among the Soviet population and to abuse a medical tragedy affecting people all over the world... for base propaganda purposes."

Such campaigns have been met with Soviet silence, however, leaving the Defense and State departments to deal with what they say is a lie that simply won't go away.

The Soviet allegation is dramatic: the growing epidemic of AIDS — acquired immune deficiency syndrome — that now plagues the world began with a biological warfare experiment at the U.S. Army's Fort Detrick, Md., laboratories.

First published in October 1985 by the Soviet weekly "Literaturnaya Gazeta," the charge was immediately denied by the U.S. government and dismissed as Soviet propaganda.

Since then, however, the Soviets have embellished the story while citing alleged scientific experts to lend weight to the charges. And according to the Pentagon, the story has now been reported by the news media of more than 60 countries, including the United States, in more than 30 different languages.

In just the past three months, the report has spread to Libya, Albania, West Berlin, Tunisia and Yugoslavia, and handbills have even been found circulating in Senegal.

"The technique used has been to plant the story in friendly newspapers outside the Soviet Union, and then to quote these newspapers as authoritative in the Soviet news or-

gans," said Pentagon spokesman Fred Hoffman.

"It's obviously a systematic campaign," he continued. "What's really troublesome is that this stuff tends to be believed in Third World countries. Quite simply, these charges are patently untrue."

AIDS is an affliction that destroys the body's immune system and its ability to ward off disease. It is spread through sexual contact, blood transfusions and the sharing of intravenous needles by drug addicts. No cure has been found, and some 19,000 Americans have died of AIDS since 1979.

Defense officials believe the Soviets have succeeded in keeping their allegations alive because Fort Detrick until 1969 was the Army's biological warfare development center and currently is the site of some AIDS-related research.

"The facts have been distorted to support the false charge," said a recent Pentagon background report that noted the Army has been designated as the lead military agency for overseeing AIDS research.

Sports

Andy Dumatorf
Sports Editor

Wildcats out-slugged in home run derby

By ERIC GREGORY
Staff Writer

Shively Field exploded in a barrage of home runs when UK took on the Louisville Redbirds yesterday.

The Redbirds won the slugfest recording seven round-trippers en route to a 20-11 win over the Cats. UK slammed six homers in the exhibition game against the St. Louis Cardinals' triple-A farm club.

UK coach Keith Madison attributed the abundance of longballs to the wind but said most of the home runs would have gone out of the park on a normal day.

"(Shively) is a scary place when the wind's blowing out," Madison said. "And on a day like this, the ball jumps out of the ballpark."

Mike Jorgensen, manager of the Redbirds, agreed with Madison.

"The wind was blowing a little harder earlier, but most of the balls were hit good," he said. "Plus, the

balls the NCAA uses have a little more juice."

The Redbirds immediately jumped on UK's starting pitcher Steve Culkar when first baseman Duane Walker smashed a two-run shot over the 390 mark in centerfield.

Catcher Tom Pagnozzi, the next batter, knocked Culkar's first pitch over the wall between right and center fields.

UK joined the home run derby with a one-run blast from the bat of centerfielder Chris Estep to make it 3-1 at the end of the first inning. Culkar's troubles continued in the second inning, as left fielder John Murphy rocketed a two-run homer over the left field power alley.

Louisville second baseman Mark Dougherty then joined the fun with a solo shot over the left field wall. Lance Johnson, the right fielder, doubled down the left foul line and raced across home on a sacrifice fly by Walker, making the score 7-1.

UK picked up a four runs in the bottom of the third, including a two-run homer by third baseman Darin Rieman, to close the Redbird lead to 7-5.

Louisville extended its scoring in the fourth inning with a Walker double and a two-run shot from Pagnozzi, giving the Redbirds an 11-5 advantage.

Mark Blythe added another homer for the Cats in the fifth by knocking Martin's first pitch over the right-field wall.

The sixth inning was a field day for both teams as Louisville scored three runs on a wild pitch and a UK error. Redbird third baseman Ivan DeJesus then singled to drive in two more runs.

Lester Strole replaced Martin on the mound for Louisville in the sixth and took a beating as the Cats scored five runs on four hits. Rieman led off the inning with a shot over the right-field fence.

Bobby Olmick drilled another

Strole pitch over left and Sam Taylor helped the scoring with a two-run shot to right field to bring the score to 16-11.

The Redbirds, however, managed to score three more runs in the seventh and one in the eighth to end with a final of 20 runs on as many hits.

Even though it was an exhibition game and did not count in statistics, Madison was pleased with UK's performance.

"It's exciting for a lot of those guys to go up against triple-A pitching and show they can do it," he said.

Rieman, who had two homers on the day, said he was impressed with his team's hitting.

"If we could hit this well against this pitching, we'll do really well the remainder of the year," he said.

UK, 19-8 on the season, had 11 runs on 11 hits and four errors.



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UK's second baseman Terry Shumpert leaps over baserunner Rod Booker of Louisville in yesterday's game at Shively Field.

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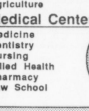
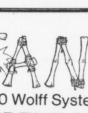

The speakers will also be visiting with students in their classrooms and holding forums in the English, sociology and psychology departments.

Ellen Rosenman, an associate professor in English and a co-ordinator for the symposium, said the events because the speakers will not be limiting the gender issue to family and interpersonal relationships.

"What we are interested in is how the whole world is shaped by these things," Rosenman said. "It's a really rare opportunity to see three different people, all of whose work is interdisciplinary, speaking on issues of this importance."

The symposium is sponsored by Women's Studies with funding from the Kentucky Humanities Council, Alternatives for Women, the College of Arts and Science and several UK departments also contributed to the event.

Here are the polling locations for SGA elections. Under each location are listed the particular colleges that a student must be enrolled in to vote there, along with the time the poll is open.

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DAVID PIERCE/Graphics Reporter

BACCHUS holds alcohol seminar

By EVAN SILVERSTEIN
Staff Writer

The group BACCHUS, Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, is sponsoring a case seminar focusing on Kentucky's legal statutes and the liability placed on sellers of alcoholic beverages.

The seminar will be held at 7 to 10:30 p.m. in the Student Center Annex.

The case seminar titled "Concerned Alcohol Server and Seller Education" will feature Bruce Lyons of the Central Kentucky State Tech-

nical School. Lyons will discuss the ways Kentucky restaurants and other sellers of alcohol can exercise caution in selling alcohol to minors and reducing the risk of being held legally responsible for alcohol-related incidents, according to Mindy Martin, public relations director of BACCHUS.

According to Martin, Lyons will be the only speaker at the seminar expected to speak for two hours.

"This is a timely subject," Martin said. "We would like to think if the seminar goes well it will be offered every year."

The format of the seminar allows

for participation from the audience. They will have a chance to ask questions about Kentucky's alcohol policies, Martin said.

Martin said that all student organizations are welcome, pointing out that the Greek Activities Steering Committee will offer extra participation points to those Greek organizations with representatives present.

BACCHUS is a group consisting of UK students. BACCHUS speaks to campus groups on alcohol-related subjects, stressing responsible attitudes toward drinking, Martin said.

Sign up for summer/fall semesters

Staff reports

Advance registration for the summer and fall semesters will continue through April 15.

Students can pick up a 1987 Fall and Summer Schedule of Classes from their academic dean's office.

Students must pick up a Course Request Form from their academic dean's office, complete college schedule cards and obtain their current schedules. George Dexter, associate director of student records, said that the verification of student schedules will help ensure against

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Dexter said that graduating seniors should also have their schedules verified to make sure that grade reports are correct.

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Acid rain meeting will help deal with environmental issue

During Ronald Reagan's term as president, he has pursued policies freeing big business from governmental restrictions.

As a result, big business is allowed to operate in accordance with the free enterprise system by producing efficiently while minimizing expenses. The net result — profit.

Unfortunately, the environment has not been so lucky. With Reagan as president, industry has not been forced to comply with the environmental regulations that existed under Jimmy Carter's administration.

The reduction in environmental regulations allows industry to pollute the United States' environment at will.

It is even more alarming to know that American industry is harming the environment in lands outside the United States because of policies that Reagan has pushed for in Congress.

This has been the case with Canada.

Canadian lakes and streams are falling victim to acid rain that Canadian officials say is a result of American-made pollution.

Acid rain — which is produced in the atmosphere by mixing sulphur dioxide produced by coal-burning plants, and nitrogen oxides produced by cars — is blamed by Canadians for killing about 14,000 of the country's lakes.

On Monday, Reagan promised the Canadian Parliament to begin working toward reaching an accord with Canada on the acid rain issue.

On Tuesday, White House and State Department officials announced they would meet to begin working toward fulfilling Reagan's promise.

This is a small but important step to accepting responsibility for the environmental destruction — both at home



and in Canada — that has resulted from Reagan's careless approach toward the environment.

The acid rain problem has been a sore spot for U.S.-Canadian relations since Reagan was elected president in 1980.

The United States needs to begin mending this relationship and, in doing so, it needs to take responsibility for the repercussions that Reagan's policies have caused.

Trying to reach an agreement with the Canadians on this issue is a step in the right direction.

LETTERS

Reed endorsed

Mary Tripp Reed is running for Student Government Association business and economics senator. She is taking two years of student government experience into this election. Mary Tripp served on the freshman representative council and is now a senator at large. She serves on the American Association of University Students planning committee and was a delegate to this year's national conference. If elected, Mary Tripp hopes to help expand the International Studies Program and continue some of the great activities in the college.

Mary Tripp has a strong desire to serve you and has a lot of experience to serve with, so give her a shot at it today.

Jody Hanks,
Business and economics senator

Elect Durnil

I am supporting Ed Durnil for Student Government Association senator at large due to his solid platform, outstanding qualifications and sincere interest in what is best for the UK student body. He possesses qualities that are invaluable to the student government.

If elected, Durnil will work for better student safety, including an increase of policemen on patrol and the formation of a "Guardian Angel" type of student patrol group.

He is also concerned about the poor parking situation on and around campus. He is proposing a

reduction in towing fees, and towing itself, and an increase in the amount of spaces available to students. In addition, he wants to improve the teaching quality at UK by having more tenured professors and fewer TAs teaching in the classroom.

Durnil is definitely qualified for the position of senator. He is a junior in the College of Business and Economics who transferred from Georgetown College last fall. While at Georgetown he was secretary, rush chairman and public relations chairman for Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, student government representative for two terms, student adviser to the president of Georgetown College, chairman of the Memorial Committee, campaign aide to U.S. Senator Walter Huddelston and a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

There is not a more qualified or more dedicated candidate for senator at large than Ed Durnil.

Elizabeth A. Heilmann,
Marketing junior

Deane qualified

Si Deane is not a man attached to one specific organization to which the whole of his efforts would be devoted; instead, he concerns himself with the entire campus community and its well being. If elected, Deane plans to use his position to modify the archaic dorm visitation rules, to upgrade campus safety, and to build a solid foundation between the students and new UK President David Roselle. Therefore, I feel Si Deane is

a man fully competent for the senator at large position.

James Howard,
English junior

Weaver best

As you all know, today Student Government Association elections will occur. This year more than ever, I feel you (the student) should get out and vote.

There are many outstanding students running for the SGA senate, but my concern is those running for the executive branch. On one ticket you have the old guard Kenny Arington, Keith Clary, and Brad Dixon. Then you have the Cyndi Weaver, Susan Bridges, and Karl Crase team. The latter is moving right with the norms of the campus this year. A new president, a new vice-chancellor for student affairs, a new ombudsman and possibly a new student president?

Cyndi brings with her new blood a new way of communicating, and she has shown her true colors by being an advocate for the students and not backing down under pressure. I'm not telling you who to vote for, just get out there and vote today.

Tai Doram,
Anthropology senior

Elect Morris

Throughout the three years I have spent at UK, I've seen and heard many of the problems students face on a daily basis. With as many funds

as the Student Government Association handles, it would seem that they could spend them on heated bus stops at Commonwealth Stadium, handicapped doors, improving freshman orientation or campus "brightways" for night safety.

Instead, they spend \$10,000 a shot for speakers like Edmund Muskie, Dr. Ruth Westheimer or G. Gordon Liddy. These may be "prize" speakers, but are they really worth \$100 per minute to speak to audiences of 300-400 people? I don't think so.

The SGA needs to re-orient its expenses to provide for needs on campus, not to luxuries. Let's bring back some sensible spending by the SGA.

Rob Morris,
SGA senator at large candidate

McCoy/Lehman

Matt McCoy and Kim Lehman are running for Student Government Association senators at large today. Their understanding of students' needs and past experience qualify them for the job.

McCoy has been rush chairman, alumni relations officer, Interraternity Council representative, treasurer and is currently president of his fraternity. He also served on the president's alcohol policy committee.

Lehman's activities include president of Sigma Tau Delta English honorary, member of College Democrats, and she is a member of the

Student Activities Board contemporary affairs committee. Matt McCoy and Kim Lehman will bring assertive, quality student leadership to the UK SGA. Vote for the McCoy-Lehman ticket today.

Chuck Krumweide,
Marketing, communications senior

Choose McCoy

I am writing on behalf of Matt McCoy and Kim Lehman who are candidates for senator at large. Matt and Kim have leadership experience which qualifies them to represent the student body.

For Matt, this experience includes current president of Phi Delta Theta, past IFC representative, Haggin Hall house council representative, and he was also a member of the president's committee on alcohol policy for the Greek system. Additionally, Matt has served as treasurer, rush chairman, social chairman, alumni secretary and warden of Phi Delta Theta.

Kim Lehman is a member of Chi Omega and is president of Sigma Tau Delta honorary society. She is also a member of College Democrats and the contemporary affairs committee of SAB.

Matt and Kim are striving for more aggressive and experienced leadership in student government with more accessibility to senators. These realistic goals would help

your student government serve you better, and that is why I urge you to vote Matt McCoy and Kim Lehman for senator at large.

Andrea Young,
Political science senior

Join CAE

If you want to become directly involved with improving the academic quality at UK, then Collegians for Academic Excellence is for you. One of the main purposes of CAE is to attract top high school students to this University. Through events such as Merit Day and the Governor's Scholars Reunion, members of CAE are involved with recruiting these outstanding students.

As a current member of this organization, I have been involved with many of its activities, and they have been one learning experience after another. Through these activities you will have the opportunity to gain valuable information about the University and improve your communication skills by working with prospective UK students. More than this, you will be contributing to the future of this University.

The CAE membership drive is in full swing. If you're enthusiastic about what UK offers current and prospective students and have the desire to enhance academic life at UK, I would encourage you to apply.

Lynn Zaremba,
Pre-pharmacy sophomore

Endorsement raises questions about Kernel's editorial policy

As politically concerned students, we find the Kernel SGA endorsements lacking in both objectivity and analytical quality. Freedom of information is a principle voiced by the Kernel staff when reporting Student Government Association meetings and activities. When it comes to disclosing the process of their own administration, however, they are not so willing. We feel the objectivity of the Kernel's political endorsements yesterday has been called into question for two reasons.

First, the managing editor of the Kernel is running for political office, thereby creating a potential conflict of interest. Second, a department editor appeared on the same editorial page stating, "I am relatively uninformed and unconcerned." If this editor had a say in which candidates the paper endorsed, it was, by admissions, an uninformed decision.

In order to establish the validity of these claims, we called two editors on the Kernel staff — Jay Blanton, news editor, and Fran Stewart, editor-in-chief — to try to determine who makes the decision about political endorsements. Blanton said the editorial board votes on the endorsements, but he would not reveal the members of that board. Stewart also refuses to reveal the identity of the editorial board, stating that it is the Kernel's policy not to do so.

We proceeded to call the Lexington Herald-Leader to determine if

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this kind of secrecy is common among newspapers. The Herald-Leader said they did not publish the names of their editorial board, but would reveal its identity to an interested reader who called for the information. They informed us that their board consisted of the publisher, editor and editorial staff.

In all fairness, the Kernel staff may have preempts the possible conflict of interest by the exclusion of relevant editors. The point is, however, that they might not have and, since the entire process is conducted secretly, we have no way of knowing. The Kernel has actively pursued open student organization meetings with good justification: secrecy breeds suspicion. We realize that, for administrative reasons, editorial board meetings cannot be open to all students. It seems, however, that given the Kernel's monopoly of campus media, they should be willing to disclose something as fundamental as who makes endorsement decisions, especially when members of the editorial staff are running for political office.

Lacking objectivity, the SGA en-

dorsements also suffer analytically. The Kernel manages to condense what its own writers have called UK's most important election in years into a few short paragraphs of unenlightening rhetoric. The endorsements cannot be considered analysis in any meaningful sense; they do not critically evaluate the candidates or issues and should not be given serious weight in students' decisions.

The presidential endorsement is neither comparative nor comprehensive. We are told at the outset that the question is one of "style vs. substance" (a suggestion that comparison is forthcoming), and yet the headline endorses Arington on both counts. The Kernel's "style vs. substance" is then, presumably, not a choice at all; instead of identifying one candidate with substance and the other with style, the endorsement seems to conclude, without explanation, that both are compelling grounds for an Arington vote.

After abandoning its one hint of comparative analysis, the Kernel proceeds with a brief and complimentary synopsis of Arington's RFL involvement and presidential platform. What is egregiously missing is a single mention — either positive or negative — of Weaver's platform. More crucial, of course, is the lack of any substantive comparison of the two candidates. The reader is correct in believing that a student cred-

it union, cold clinic, student-run radio station and campus safety are all worthy causes which merit consideration of Arington's candidacy. But without mention of either Weaver's stand on these issues or her own platform's concerns, one is left without any basis for an intelligent choice.

The only thing said about Weaver is that she "would bring more vocal-ity to the role of student government president." We are then told that "voice isn't enough; strong words must have strong ideas backing them up." It is not clear at all whether "vocality" is, in itself, good or bad. And there is certainly no evidence to support the implied contention that Weaver's strong voice suffers from the backing of weak ideas. Indeed, from this endorsement, one could conclude either that Weaver

has no ideas or that her ideas are not worth discussing — implications that are highly suspect on the Kernel's part.

It is interesting, too, that after describing the election as essentially two-person (Arington and Weaver) and the four running mates as puppets, the Kernel devotes almost equal space, and unfortunately the same rigor of analysis, to the vice presidential races. It also engages in some explicit editing ("Evil is probably too strong a word — undoubtedly is better") that, again, discredits the endorsements.

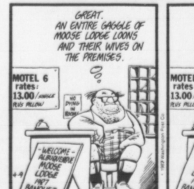
One of us is a member of Weaver's steering committee and both of us support the Weaver ticket, but this should not be construed as an

endorsement. At issue here are the objectivity and quality of the Kernel's analysis. We find it very unsettling that something as important as a student newspaper's political endorsements could be so poor in these areas.

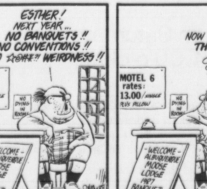
This election deserves critical evaluation on the part of students and critical reevaluation on the part of those Kernel editors responsible. We hope that, in the future, decisions considered so significant by the Kernel are given more thoughtful attention by that same organization.

Outta Papka is a political science senior and David Witt is an economics senior.

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Diversions

Level 42 serves up lame white funk - large dose of music for insomniacs

By ROB OLSON
Contributing Critic

Running in the Family Level 42/Polydor Records

From the stupid arty poses on the front cover, to the lame white funk posed on the record, Level 42's *Running in the Family* is about as interesting as... well, let's just say it's pretty boring.

Level 42 is the kind of band that

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guys who work in music stores listen to so they can sit around and talk about what kind of equipment the band uses.

Bassist and front man Mark King is often touted as the best bass player in the world, but his bass lines put this reviewer right to sleep

(King's basses are made by J.D. and Status, his amps by Trace Elliot, and his strings by Superwound, if anyone's curious).

Level 42's sterile, saccharine vision just doesn't hold up. King's perky, soulless lounge-singer vocals don't help much, either.


No band in 1987 has any business



'RUNNING IN THE FAMILY'

calling a song "Fashion Fever" either, for my money.

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Sullivan entered the Westchester Square Hospital in the Bronx last week after suffering a seizure and died there Tuesday afternoon, Morris said.

Sullivan's life as a performer began early.

"My grandmother was always pushing me out front, and I remember singing 'I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles' at the Carnegie Library in Homestead, Pa., wearing my high-top shoes, in 1918," she said in a recent interview.

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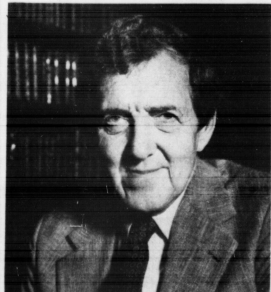
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