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Rosele to be new UK president, paper says

By BRAD COOPER
Assistant News Editor

David P. Rosele, provost at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, will be named as the new UK president today, according to a copyright story in yesterday's Louisville Courier-Journal.

Quoting undisclosed sources, the story said that Rosele's academic experience has helped him gain the number of votes needed to win the recommendation of the presidential search committee.

Robert T. McCowan, chairman of the Board of Trustees and the presidential search committee, said the committee will recommend either Rosele or Charles T. Wethington, chancellor of UK's statewide community college system, to the board

after the committee meets this morning.

The board will select a successor to President Otis A. Singletary at its meeting this afternoon, McCowan said. Singletary, 65, will retire from the presidency on June 30.

"As far as we're concerned, there are still two candidates whose qualifications will be seriously considered before we make any decision," McCowan said.

Rosele, who declined comment about the Courier-Journal article, said he didn't "have any information about (the position) at all."

"I just can't comment on it. It isn't unwillingness (to do so)," he said.

The Courier-Journal story said that some trustees, who met with both finalists and their wives at separate

receptions Saturday, were impressed with Rosele.

Both Rosele and Wethington met with students, administrators and faculty last Thursday and Friday.

Since arriving on campus last Thursday, Rosele has generated a large share of his support from the faculty on the Lexington campus.

Yesterday the faculty expressed their support for Rosele at a forum designed to give faculty input into the presidential selection process.

Of the 12 faculty members that stepped to the microphone to address the three faculty members of the search committee and the two faculty members of the board, only one mentioned Wethington's name.

"I am particularly impressed with the impact (Rosele) has made on the people he has talked to (on campus)," said Malcolm Jewell, a professor of political science.

"There is not the slightest doubt that this committee has picked a first-rate candidate," Jewell said.

"It is clear the process is working and it is most important that we let the process work so the Board of Trustees can make an excellent choice," he said.

In response to a question about Rosele's ability to obtain funding for the University, Wilbur Frye, a search committee member, said he is confident that Rosele could successfully deal with the legislature.

Rosele "comes across as a very sincere person who would be able to communicate the needs of the University," Frye said.

"The substance of what he says is much greater than the manner in which he says it," he said.

Jesse L. Weil, professor of physics, said he was struck by the apparent change in Rosele's demeanor when he met with faculty Thursday afternoon.

"He comes on quietly and then when you're with him for a while, something happens," he said. "It's like a religious experience, there is a spirit there."

And it is this spirit that Weil said he thinks will assist Rosele in lobbying for money in the General Assembly.

"I don't know how he did with the legislature there, but I know he did bring in a lot of corporate funding," Weil said. "He went out and beat the bushes... and brought home the bacon."

One faculty member, who said he "embraced the tone of the meet-



DAVID ROSELE

See ROSELE, Page 5

Weaver announces bid for presidency with running mates

By JAY BLANTON
News Editor

If Cyndi Weaver's ticket for the Student Government Association's executive branch doesn't win, it won't be because of a lack of diversity.

More than 50 students — ranging from fraternity and sorority members to independents — crammed into the Sigma Nu fraternity house to watch Weaver and her running mates, Susan Bridges and Karl Crase, announce their candidacy for office last night.

The SGA elections, for both the executive branch and the senate, take place the first two weeks in April.

Weaver, the SGA arts and sciences senator, said her ticket was formed with a definite intention.

"I thought a lot in putting this ticket together," Weaver said. "It's a ticket that will 'make a student government people feel comfortable with.'"

Weaver said her ticket was diverse because it most represent what she termed a diverse constituency.

Weaver chose Crase, a biology sophomore and member of Sigma Nu, to run for executive vice president, even though he has never been involved in SGA.

The last few SGA presidents were all vice presidents first, Weaver said. And while it has given them a lot of experience, it has also given them a "very inward view of student government."

Because of that, they have their fingers on the "pulse of student government, not on (the pulse of) the student body," she said.

SGA needs to put its fingers on the pulse of the student body, Weaver said, and "Karl Crase is the man to do it."

Crase said that although he is a "relative unknown in SGA right now," he thinks that will work to his advantage because he can "bring a lot of openness and approachability" to the office.

As far as the race goes, Crase said not having been involved in SGA will be a disadvantage, but he thinks that he can give an "unbiased view" to student government.

"I anticipate a lot of flak" about having no SGA experience, Crase said. But the critics "don't really have a leg to stand on."

Weaver said she chose SGA Senator at Large Susan Bridges as a running mate because she is an "incredibly nice person."

And while that may not be considered an important quality, Weaver said, for the job of senior vice president it is the most important quality.

The senior vice president needs to "fairly and objectively" control the senate floor, Weaver said. Bridges has been in the senate for a year and "doesn't have one enemy in student government."

Bridges said that the Weaver ticket wants "to take a new fresh approach to student government."

Bridges also said she is looking forward to campaigning because she "loves talking to people," and although it will be a very difficult race, it will also be "very enjoyable."

Finally, Weaver said she is running for SGA president because student government needs aggressive leadership.



Cyndi Weaver (left), an SGA Arts and Sciences senator, celebrates the announcement of her candidacy for the SGA presidency with running mates Karl Crase and Susan Bridges.

"I've been a member of student government for two years," she said. It is an "experience (that has been) rewarding, but frustrating."

SGA is "simply not all that it can be — not even close."

"The three of us are a team,"

Weaver said, and the "three of us together can make up a team (that will) turn SGA around."

Action last night, though, was not just limited to the upcoming executive branch race.

Besides announcing their candidacy, the Weaver ticket endorsed

four students for the senator at large ticket: Doug Smith, an arts and sciences freshman; Leah McCain, an arts and sciences sophomore; David Bokins, a first-year senator at large; and Susan Brothers, a senator at large for two years.

See CENTER, Page 5

Student Center Addition to be open for meetings Sundays

By DAN HASSERT
Senior Staff Writer

Beginning this weekend, the Student Center Addition will be open on Sundays for organizations to meet.

The change — intended to accommodate student organizations in need of meeting places — was brought about by the efforts of John

Menkhaus, Student Government Association fine arts senator, and Student Center officials.

The Student Center was closed to students on Sundays several years ago because of financial problems and the center's lack of use by students, said Frank Harris, director of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honorary.

Harris said that with the reopening need for the building's opening

and a better financial status, he is going to open the building probably from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. for the balance of the semester.

These hours could change if the Student Activities Board cinema committee decides to start showing movies on Sundays, he said.

"I had started the process about six weeks ago," he said. "Periodically we got requests for Sunday

(use of the building), so I told my staff to put the word out to potential users (and see if the need was there)."

Harris was approached by the Lexington Christian Fellowship Association and Menkhaus, whom he met with last Wednesday.

Only the meeting rooms and perhaps the Worsham Theatre within

Bridges, SGA senator at large and senior vice presidential candidate, said she dislikes the bill because a candidate could be elected without receiving a majority of votes.

"As a student, I prefer to continue to be given the opportunity to vote for each executive position individually," she said in a prepared statement.

Brad Dixon, SGA senator at large and executive vice presidential hopeful, said he is not in favor of the bill because it limits the choice of who students can elect.

Dixon, who said he will run with Senior Vice President Kenny Arington and SGA Senator at Large Keith Clary, said the idea behind the bill makes sense, but "I don't think it's fair," he said, "and I don't think it's a representative government."

SGA Senator at Large Susan Brothers said aside from being an opponent of the bill, she also has a problem with its wording.

"It's a ridiculous, poorly worded piece of legislation," she said. "Brothers, who is part of Weaver's campaign staff, said she was against the bill because students should have the choice of who they want in office."

"It's balderdash," she said.

James Rose, SGA senator at large and chairman of the operations and evaluations committee, said he had not made up his mind yet, but

See AMENDMENT, back page

INSIDE

What happens when punk hits middle age? For a review of *The Stranglers'* latest, see **DIVERSIONS**, Page 2.

UK's freshmen swimmers once again lead the Kattfish in the records. See **SPORTS**, Page 3.

WEATHER

Today will be sunny with a high from 50 to 55 and a low tonight in the upper 20s. Tomorrow will be sunny with a high near 50.

Black-tie dinner marks faculty club dedication

By JAMES HOUNCHELL
Staff Writer

UK's Hilary J. Boone Faculty Center was dedicated last night as part of a black-tie affair to open the club.

Daniel Reedy, president of the Faculty Club's Board of Directors, gave the opening speech of the evening. The champagne flowed as Reedy recounted what he said began as a dream for UK President Otis A. Singletary more than a decade ago.

This dream, he said, was to provide "a club for the use of the University's faculty for relaxation and for cultural, as well as intellectual, interaction."

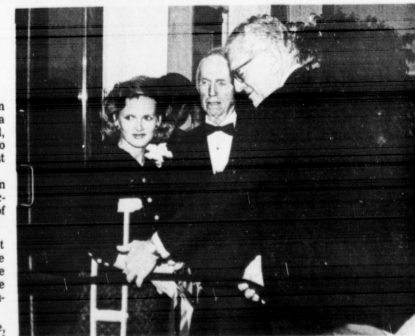
Singletary said the Faculty Club was very special to him because he has always felt that there was a need for such a facility.

"I'm delighted to say that I am not only somebody who has seen a dream come true," Singletary said, "(but) I have also been delighted to see it come true because it's at least everything I thought it would be."

The Faculty Club was then given an acknowledgment by its benefactor, Hilary J. Boone, an alumni of the University.

Boone gave a \$1 million grant that was matched by UK for the purpose of building the facility. Boone spoke briefly on his contribution to the club as well as his hopes for its future.

Claudia and Hilary J. Boone, along with President Singletary and his wife Gloria, were then announced as honorary life members of the Faculty Club.



UK President Otis A. Singletary cuts the ribbon to the newly-built Hilary J. Boone Faculty Club last night.

Diversions

Erik Reece
Arts Editor
Wes Miller
Assistant Arts Editor

Stranglehold

Stranglers choke former cleverness, miss with game of commercial cutthroat

By ERIK REECE
Arts Editor

Dreamtime The Stranglers/Epic Records (CBS)

It's risky anytime a cult act like the Stranglers begins playing commercial cutthroat.

The tendency is to alienate long-time listeners in a search for a wider audience and a new sound. It's hard to blame the Stranglers, though, for the switch. When punk prodigies hit middle age, as the Stranglers have, it must become increasingly taxing to keep up the feverish pace.

And the transition has been smooth up to this point. Gone are the thick guitars and shock lyrics. The Stranglers' two previous LPs,

Feline and Aural Sculpture, are slick examples of fusion rock.

Unfortunately, Dreamtime, the third album of the new phase, doesn't quite kick in with the smooth feel of the other two LPs. Gone is the lyrical cleverness and the full, freewheeling sound of Aural Sculpture. Nowhere on Dreamtime does there appear the upbeat pungency of songs like "Punch and Judy" and "The Name of Spain."

Instead the Stranglers seem to come to Dreamtime after spending too much time stargazing. "Always the Sun" is a reductionistic, rambling questionnaire that goes, "How many times have you been told, if you don't ask, you don't get? How many liars have taken your money, your mother said you shouldn't bet? Who has the fun, is it always the man with the gun? Someone must

have told him, if you work too hard you can sweat." This is about as provocative as Dreamtime gets. Quite a departure from recent, denser material.

"Mayan Skies" stays in this same vein, offering ambiguous musings under a Mexican sunrise. While the Stranglers can be given some credit for staying consistent with their motifs of mystical runes and colored skies, the lyrical content of Dreamtime only skims the surfaces of these subjects, offering no bright imagery or emotional catharsis.

"Too Precious" toys with political prophecies wrapped in romantic premonitions. "Nice In Nice" recalls vintage Strangler material as it lustily recounts exotic examples of a nouveau-riche French girl, flaunting her sexuality along with her wealth. Unfortunately, the

rhythm section was undressed along with the subject matter.

In all fairness, Dreamtime isn't without its moments. "You Always Reap What You Sow" incorporates lush guitars that sound like they should be traced back to the Roxy Music Atlantic years.

Unfortunately the keyboard and percussion muddle detracts considerably from most of the 10 tracks here. The mystical preoccupation doesn't help either. There is certainly more resources for provocative material in their native England than in the South American culture pursued on Dreamtime. As they proved on their two previous albums, the Stranglers are at their best as satirists. Their mysticism, conversely, translates into a short-lived soothing feeling that soon dwindles into monotony.



THE STRANGLERS' 'DREAMTIME'

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Andy Dumstorff
Sports Editor

Sports

UK sets 22 varsity records at swim meet

By JIM WHITE
Senior Staff Writer

At first glance, the UK swim team's efforts at the Southeastern Conference meet this weekend may not seem impressive.

With the men placing seventh and the women placing eighth in a field of eight, UK's team performance might be considered a little disappointing.

But a closer look at the results shows that, despite a low team finish, UK practically rewrote both the men's and women's school record books.

And these individual accomplishments are, as UK coach Wynn Paul described, just as important as the overall team finish.

"I felt it was a very good meet for us," Paul said. "I thought everybody swam really well. When you have a sport that is made up of individuals such as swimming or track, you have to consider individual performances."

After the meet, which was the last of UK's season as a team, 22 varsity

"This is the best girls' team we've ever had here and one of the best men's teams. I was very happy with our effort. It was certainly one of our best performances at SECs."

Wynn Paul,
UK swim coach

records had fallen — 15 for the women and seven for the men.

Seventy-eight of the 121 UK swimmers in the conference meet were lifetime bests. And as if that wasn't enough, five of UK's men qualified for the senior national meet, and three UK divers will be going to the NCAA regional meet in late March.

"We took 30 to 35 swimmers and divers down there, and to have so many of them do so well is very impressive," Paul said. "Your goal every year is to move up a place in the conference but it's hard to cast something like (the individual records) aside."

And just as has been the case for

the UK swim teams all season long, the freshmen led the Katfish into the record books.

Freshman Ed Weckwert did the honors for the men. The 6-foot-2 Rochester, Mich., native claimed two individual medley varsity records with his times of 1:32.81 in the 200-meter, and 4:02.98, in the 400-meter event.

Although he was competing in his first SEC meet, Weckwert said he wasn't intimidated by the high-caliber competition.

"I guess (SEC meets) could be really intimidating," Weckwert said, "but swimming is more of an individual sport. I swim for myself and

I don't worry about what the other people are trying to do.

"When you're in the water it's up to you and you really don't think about the other swimmers."

For the women it was freshman Ginger McNeill and Margaret Sumrall leading the way.

In addition to breaking two individual records for the Katfish, Sumrall also participated in record-breaking times in the 200- and 400-meter medley relays and the 400- and 800-meter freestyle relays.

Sumrall posted her individual records in the 50- and 200-meter freestyle events with times of 24.22 and 1:54.82, respectively.

McNeill joined Sumrall in the record-setting relay events and claimed individual highs in the 100- and 200-meter backstrokes, with times of 1:00.53 and 2:06.95, respectively.

"I think this is the best girls' team we've ever had here," Paul said, "and one of the best men's teams." The UK teams both had winning dual meet seasons, with the men scoring a 6-5 record and the women finishing 6-3 on the year.

Kentucky home opener today at Shively Field

Staff reports

UK opens its home baseball season today with a game against Indiana at 2 p.m. at Shively Field.

Sunday Kentucky swept West Florida in a twin bill, 11-9, 6-4, in Pensacola, Fla.

In the first game, junior David Voit came on in relief in the seventh inning to record the win.

Sophomore Matt Coleman started the second game and

pitched five innings to record the win.

Doug Sutton, a right-handed sophomore, will get the starting call today.

Kentucky, which finished in last place in the Southeastern Conference last season with a 7-20 record, will play Miami of Ohio in a doubleheader Friday at Shively Field.

UK will take on the University of Louisville Saturday and Sunday at home.

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Florida	12	6	21	9	8	10
Georgia	10	8	17	10	7	11
Kentucky	10	8	18	9	7	11
Auburn	9	9	16	11	3	15
LSU	8	10	18	13	15	12
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Viewpoint

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Kentucky Kernel
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Presidential choice should be based on leadership abilities

Today the UK Board of Trustees may make one of the most important decisions concerning the University since a similar decision was made 18 years ago.

The search for a successor to President Otis A. Singletary has been a lengthy process. It's been nearly a year since Singletary announced at the April 1 meeting that he will step down when his contract expires June 30.

For the past few months, a 10-member search committee has met behind closed doors to sift through nearly 200 candidates for the position.

Now, they have narrowed the field to two: Charles T. Wethington Jr., chancellor for UK's community college system, and David P. Roselle, provost for Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

Those two finalists — or at least one of them — have caused an uproar on campus.

The Courier-Journal reported yesterday that Roselle is expected to be appointed to the position today. However, the vote is not yet official and there's still time for the trustees to change their minds.

Criticism mounted that the search has been rushed and that it needs to be reopened. Two of the state's newspapers have suggested that this action may be needed.

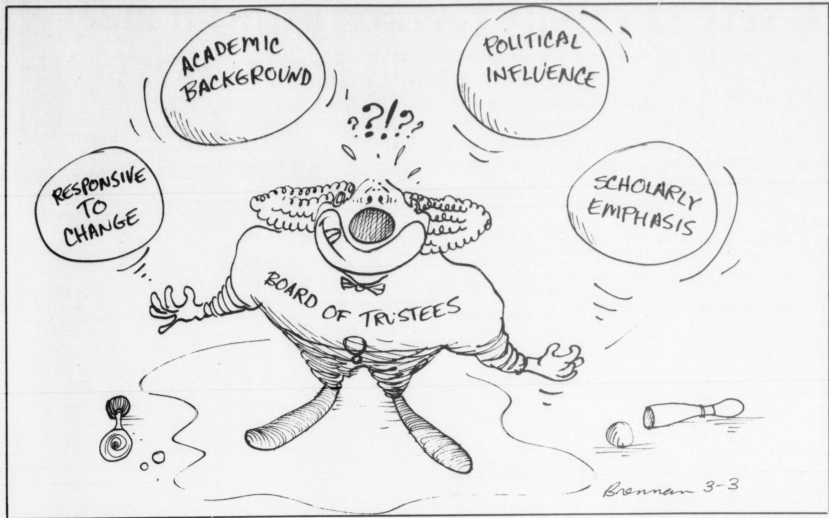
Reopening the search, however, seems unfeasible. The search committee undoubtedly has made every attempt to seek out qualified candidates for the position. It's not likely that after pouring over nominations and applications from across the nation, the committee would uncover any new stellar candidates.

Besides, reopening the search would push the selection of a new president back further. Although most people feel that Singletary would stay on until the new president is selected, the University could not withstand such a state of flux.

For the good of the University, the new president must be selected soon.

Campus faculty members have united in support of Roselle. They say that Wethington does not have the academic background in research to be an effective president.

No doubt, the faculty feels that a president with traditional academic background would be more receptive to their needs.



But does research and classroom experience necessarily equate effectiveness and responsiveness?

Singletary is the epitome of a scholar turned administrator. His credentials as a history professor were admirable and as UK president, he has contributed to the growth of the University.

However, faculty and students often criticize Singletary for being aloof, inaccessible and unresponsive.

Possibly more important to the presidency than scholarly background is scholarly emphasis.

Both candidates have said that they would emphasize academics. Both candidates have strengths and weaknesses.

Roselle has the scholarly background; Wethington doesn't. Wethington has the political connections; Roselle doesn't.

One of the students at the student reception Friday summed it up: "Kentucky is politics." In light of that observation, Wethington would be the best choice.

Wethington knows the leaders in the state. He knows the players in the game.

His record in the community college system is commendable. The system has grown and expanded in the last few years. And with the implementation of the selective admission policy, the 14-college system has become an even more necessary part in the performance of the University's mission of providing accessible education. As president, Wethington would be able to help strike down the barrier that separates the main campus and the community college system.

Selecting Wethington as president would also make a statement about the University. It would exhibit confidence in the University's ability to produce qualified, capable people.

Wethington told the trustees Saturday that he wouldn't apologize for his time spent at UK. And he shouldn't.

Sexual preferences aren't cause for discrimination, criticism

Insisting on peering through the keyhole of closed doors, the media have partially invaded the private lives of the people by making available advertisements, movies and magazines that exploit the human body, heterosexually and homosexually.

Many people enjoy these media — in the privacy of their homes. Confined to the private realm, their use would be and has been difficult to prohibit.

And sexuality, whatever it may be, should remain private so it cannot be controlled by anyone other than the person possessing it.

Sexual preference has recently become a less personal matter and a more evidential proclamation for obtaining equality in unrelated areas of our culture.

Gay rights activists have legitimized the probe into sexuality, using it as a weapon in an unbridled pub-



Bobbi
WOLOCH

lic battle for rights that should be rendered regardless.

If equality is determined by sexuality, then we should all "come out of the closet" to publicly define our sexualities. Logically, there would be no gains.

Our sexual preferences should not affect how we are treated. If they do, it is our own fault. When two people engage in sexual activity, they are initially the only ones who know what happens. And it is not at all impossible to restrict that knowledge to the bedroom, or wherever the act took place. We can blame no-

one but ourselves for having sex with the wrong person, or telling the wrong person all about it.

A common response to this will probably be, "Why should we have to hide it?" Well, we should all practice discretion. Heterosexuals normally do not proclaim their preference with the expectations that equal rights will ensue.

Everyone in the world is a minority in some respect, since we all strive for individuality. We should not expect any personally and privately inherited traits to be influential in the public realm.

But this would not change attitudes or destroy stereotypes. Homosexuals would still be stereotyped as AIDS victims, "perverts," etc. Slavery was abolished more than 100 years ago, yet racists continue to deny blacks their freedom, let alone the rights they were granted by our legal system.

Sadly enough, white men assume

Our sexual preferences should not affect how we are treated. If they do, it is our own fault.

... We can blame no one but ourselves for having sex with the wrong person, or telling the wrong person all about it.

higher status in our society for reasons that stem from their biological sex and race.

These aspects, however, do not qualify as personal factors because they are observable characteristics. And it's a pity that they are the basis of qualifying rights because they are on public display.

The consequences of this struggle are likely to cause more discrimination than ever. A man will tell his boss, "Hey, I'm straight. I want higher wages than that gay dude."

just as the attitude is now toward blacks and women. And this may sound absurd, but consider the motives of the homosexual who yearns to base rights on behavior carried out privately.

Yes, it is as absurd as telling a prospective employer, "This is what I do in the bedroom . . . so you still have that sexuality quota to fill or what?"

Some states have laws forbidding premarital, extramarital, oral and anal sex, which is ridiculous to say

the least. How many couples hesitate to think that a police officer might bust down their bedroom door to arrest them for one of these "illegal" practices.

So while the laws exist, courtrooms would be bursting with people if they were actually enforced.

Since the act of sex is itself performed within the private sphere of life, the specifics of the body parts involved, or the sexuality of those engaging, is also a private concern.

If we are forced to disclose our sexuality in public, we might be subject to exposing our genitalia and demonstrating the activity right there.

This may seem farfetched, but the blatant intrusion in private lives caused in the way of equal rights by sexual preference is what's worse.

Staff Writer Bobbi Woloch is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

LETTERS

Point missed

Mr. Carter obviously missed the essence of "Decline of the American Empire" ("Decline" tainted by sexual philosophy," Kentucky Kernel, Feb. 6).

Firstly, Quebec is part of the North American continent. The United States has a couple of countries to invade before Mr. Carter can equate his country with this continent.

Secondly, sex is not the subject of this movie; instead, it is used as a barometer to describe the condition of the society. "Decline" is a film about the breakdown of moral values, about the struggles within relationships and about the fragile equilibrium needed to survive in a world of lies.

If one looks objectively at our society, one realizes that sex is ever present — it sells cars, stereos and food; it is also sold in magazines, movies and on the streets — but it's rarely directly talked about openly in a positive way.

The shocking hypocrisy exhibited by some of the characters in "Decline" might not be any more shocking than some behaviors of our society. For example, we were all conceived during a sexual act, yet sex (now become pornography) is not allowed to be shown to us.

"The Decline," through its caricature of modern sexual behaviors, provides an opportunity to ponder over our moral ethics and face some of the realities that our society tries to hide from us.

Although I can understand Mr.

Carter's differing views (after all, the original script was poorly rendered in English, in particular the humorous lines), I cannot see how he missed the clever acting, gorgeous photography and soothing pace of action development enhanced by a delightful soundtrack by Francois Dompierre. That such a remarkable film was produced with a modest budget outside of major studios is simply a tour de force.

I must conclude that Mr. Carter was in a bad mood when he saw the movie or that he was hoping for a real decline with Hollywood-style gun battles and blood-splashed screen.

Richard C. Hamelin,
Lexington resident

Awards available

American Mensa is again this year offering a number of scholarships that are available to UK students.

These include nine awards of \$1,000 and \$500 each as well as regional awards of \$1,000, \$500 and

\$300. There are also two special awards of \$1,000 — one for a female returning to school after an absence of seven or more years and one for a student planning a career in the sciences, engineering, mathematics or medicine.

These awards are made on the basis of an essay of about 500 words. Application forms with rules are available in the University Honors Program office in 1153 Patterson Office Tower or from Pat Buchignani in 474 MN Medical Center.

Essays and applications are due by noon on March 13. It is not necessary that the applicant be a member of Mensa, an organization open to people who have scored in the upper 2 percent on certain standardized tests, such as ACT, GRE, SAT, etc.

We are hoping that at least one of these awards will go to a UK student.

John A. Rea,
Chairman,
French department

Letters policy

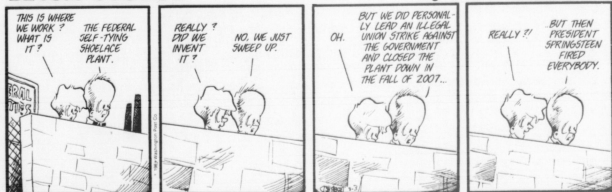
Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

People submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 635 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

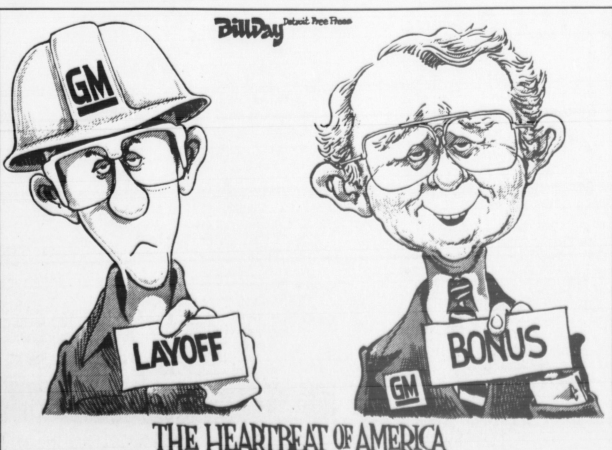
All material must be typewritten and double-spaced. To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

Frequent writers may be limited so that we may publish as many letters as possible from as many writers as possible.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



THE HEARTBEAT OF AMERICA

SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Stumbo renews call for spending limits

FRANKFORT — Grady Stumbo said yesterday that, if elected governor, he would push for legislation to limit spending by candidates for statewide office...

Stumbo said he also would require candidates to demonstrate some fund-raising ability in order to take part in the traditional Kentucky Educational Television debates.

His proposals would simultaneously thwart the "flash and style" campaigns of the wealthy and free the ballot from perennial candidates for whom the gubernatorial primary is "a form of entertainment," Stumbo said in a news conference.

State ranked 29th in environment

LOUISVILLE — Kentucky has received good and bad marks in a new environmental study, which says water emphasis must be placed on protecting underground water supplies.

Kentucky ranked last among the states in that category, according to the Washington-based Fund for Renewable Energy and the Environment.

In contrast, Kentucky's efforts to control air pollution, hazardous waste and garbage are among the strongest in the nation, the report said, adding that only four states were doing a better job of managing garbage and landfills.

The report, comparing the 50 states' environmental programs, was issued last week and ranked Kentucky 29th overall.

Senator calls for changes in mental home

TRENTON, N.J. — A lawmaker who got a job at a state mental institution although he used the name of a dead convicted rapist said yesterday he found patient abuse and incidents that "made One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" look like a picnic.

State Sen. Richard Cody said he watched employees corral and prod patients with a pointer, heard a co-worker brag of assaulting sleeping female residents and was ordered not to intervene when a disturbed patient stuffed cigarette ashes and butts into his mouth.

State officials responded by launching an investigation of hiring practices and conditions at Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital, where Cody spent six days as an orderly last month.

Negotiators extend medium-range talks

GENEVA — American and Soviet arms control negotiators met in special session yesterday, and the Soviets presented Mikhail S. Gorbachev's new proposal to eliminate medium-range missiles in Europe.

Searching for a breakthrough in the negotiations, the two sides agreed to extend the talks indefinitely. U.S. officials in Washington said the American side would respond by presenting a draft treaty to remove intermediate-range missiles now aimed at Soviet and European targets.

Soviet officials said Gorbachev made his new offer on Saturday in an attempt to break the Geneva deadlock.

Center

Continued from Page 1

the addition will be open. And these will be closed down again if students don't use them on Sundays, Harris said.

"I'm reluctant to open the building and no one come," he said.

The additional cost of the new hours in the form of student wages — will be paid out of the Student Center budget, but Harris said "the cost isn't really going to be significant."

Roselle

Continued from Page 1

ing," tried to draw attention to Wethington's qualifications for the presidency.

Citing the need for someone who is familiar with running a comprehensive university, John Douglass, a faculty representative from Somerset Community College, said that both Wethington and Roselle are qualified to be president.

"The two candidates are amply qualified, and saying only one candidate is qualified is a taking a parochial point of view," Douglass said.

"I hope we all recognize that teaching is as important as research," he said.

Faculty have been attracted to Roselle because of his strong academic background.

Last week the American Association of University Professors' executive board agreed to support Roselle's candidacy for president.

In addition, Roselle has also received backing from more than 80 faculty members in the UK College of Engineering, who passed resolutions endorsing his candidacy.

Wethington, on the other hand, received support last fall from the directors of each of UK's 14 community colleges, who sent a letter to the search committee endorsing him.

The Associated Press and News Editor Jay Blanton also gathered information for this story.

Warning system to be tested today

By BOBBI WOLOCH Staff Writer

Sometime between 9 a.m. and noon today, the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Fire and Police departments will sound sirens for three minutes during a tornado warning test.

When the National Weather Service signals the drill, fire department officials will sound the outdoor emergency warning system and all 16 Lexington fire stations will be notified, said Maj. Harold Jones of the Lexington-Fayette fire department.

UK and Lexington police will also participate in the test, Jones said.

Police "will respond from their beat cars or local television stations, if sound on their sirens," Jones said.

"They will also use the P.A. (Public Address) system on the cruisers to alert people in the area," he said.

Officials will also use the teleable emergency warning system, which affects all televisions wired to receive cable.

"Whether people are watching cable or local television stations, if their TV is hooked up to receive cable, they will get the warning," Jones said.

Officials will activate the system

by telephone, Jones said. "The picture goes off the screen and the sound disappears," he said. "Anything we say over the special telephone will be heard on the sets."

A three-minute test will be conducted a tornado warning using the outdoor weather siren, Jones said, but it wasn't complete. "We're going through all the motions this time. We will be doing what we would do in the event of an actual tornado."

The test is being conducted as part of Severe Storms Awareness Week.

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Reagan withdraws Gates nomination

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan yesterday withdrew his nomination of acting CIA Director Robert M. Gates to head the spy agency, saying confirmation hearings at this time "would not be in the interest of the CIA or of the nation."

In a statement read to reporters by his new chief of staff, Howard H. Baker Jr., Reagan said he withdrew the nomination at Gates' request.

Baker also read to reporters a letter from Gates to the president, saying, "It is apparent that there is strong sentiment in the Senate to await completion, at minimum, of the work of the Senate Select Committee on Iran before acting on my nomination."

"I believe a prolonged period of uncertainty would be harmful to the Central Intelligence Agency, the intelligence community and potential-

"I believe a prolonged period of uncertainty would be harmful to the Central Intelligence Agency, the intelligence community and potentially to our national security."

Chief of Staff Howard Baker, reading a letter from Gates to Reagan

ly to our national security," he said. Baker said Gates met with the president yesterday afternoon. Reagan's statement said he accepted Gates' request "with great regret."

"I have asked Bob to continue serving as deputy director of intelligence under a new director," Reagan said.

Praising Gates' 20-year record of service to the CIA, he said, "I have been impressed with the class he

has shown under the enormous pressures of recent weeks."

"At any other time, I am certain that he would easily have been confirmed without delay."

Baker said selection of a new nominee would be "an urgent item on the president's agenda" and some names had already been discussed.

Gates met with Baker and President Reagan's national security ad-

viser, Frank C. Carlucci, for about 30 minutes earlier in the day.

Before the meeting, Marlin Fitzwater, assistant to the president for press relations, said, "The president stands behind his nomination of Robert Gates to be CIA director. I have seen the stories about Robert Gates' consideration of this matter, but I don't have any direct knowledge of his position."

"It's a matter for Robert Gates to decide," Fitzwater said. "The president made the nomination and he thinks it's a good one, and I won't have any comment on that."

Yesterday was Baker's first day as chief of staff. He was chosen by Reagan on Friday to replace Donald T. Regan, whose handling of the Iran-contra crisis was sharply criticized in the Tower report.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Sunday that Gates' nomination "could be in some difficulty" if brought to a con-

firmation vote soon after the Tower report, and other senators have been even more negative about Gates' chances in the current climate.

Gates, 43, was picked to head the CIA after Casey resigned in December because of brain cancer.

Reagan's nominee, who held key CIA posts during the period that weapons were shipped secretly to Iran and money apparently was diverted to contra rebels in Nicaragua, was questioned about his involvement by members of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

The Tower panel, a three-member board headed by former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, released a 300-page report last week that was sharply critical of the Reagan administration's handling of the Iran-contra case.

Until February 1986, Gates was head of the CIA's analytical division, which performs research and produces intelligence reports.



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GOOD READING!
The Kentucky Kernel

•Amendment

Continued from Page 1

tended to lean toward voting for the bill.

"It's hard to see where if someone was elected from another ticket, they wouldn't cause strain and stress within the administration," he said.

Rose, who is also campaign manager for Kenny Arrington, said that although there may have been a conflict of interest by having the bill go through his committee, he did not see anything wrong with that.

"There's going to be a lot of bills to come through that will be a con-

flict of interest," he said, "but that's the way it is."

Clary said that although he had mixed emotions on the bill, he is "inclined to say yes today."

Clary said the positive side of the bill is that it allows the president and vice presidents to run together and therefore work better together in office.

However, he noted that "it's just not fair" for the candidates who choose not to run on a ticket.

Arrington said he has not decided

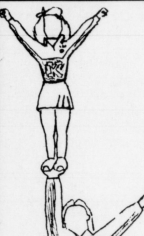
how he stands on the bill. Although he is in favor of the idea of three candidates who agree on the same issues running on the same ticket, he said he is "worried" about the individual candidate.

"At this point," he said, "I don't know. I really haven't thought about it."

"It's going to be very interesting" to see what happens when it is brought to the senate floor, Clary said.



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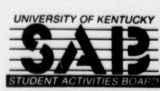
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