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Wethington In

Kentuckian chosen as UK's 10th president

By GREGORY A. HALL
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Imploring the UK community to pull together and not look back, Charles Wethington, yesterday accepted the position as the University's 10th president.

Wethington, a 54-year-old Casey County native, was selected by UK's Board of Trustees by acclamation at yesterday's meeting, after the board voted 17-3 in his favor.

Wethington asked the University community to move on, placing factional differences about the search aside.

"Let's don't look back," Wethington said. "Let's all pull together for the benefit of this University of Kentucky."

Wethington promised to "work with everyone within this institution, within this state" and to meet his opponents halfway.

He looked to the future, saying "we have a competitive university that can clearly be one of the best in the nation."

Wethington's selection ends a search that divided the main campus. Faculty and students passed resolutions condemning the search and asking for a new one.

The three votes against Wethington were from faculty trustees Carolyn Bratt and Raymond Betts and student trustee Sean Lohman, who faulted the search on the grounds that Wethington was both a candidate and the interim president.

Wethington was named to the interim post in December, after former president David Roselle resigned.

Roselle, now the president of the University of Delaware, said that he has not followed the search, but wishes Wethington well.

"I wish Dr. Wethington and his family all the best and I also wish the University of Kentucky all well," Roselle said.

Wethington said his background as chancellor of the Community College System and as an administrator on the main campus would help him bring factions together.

Faculty and student factions were evident at the board meeting.

Presidential Search Committee Chairman Foster Ockerman, who also chairs the board, blamed problems in the search on Kentucky's open meetings law, which prohibited the search committee from meeting candidates early in the process. He also blamed the media for publishing the candidates' names, which, he said, caused them to withdraw.

Bratt said the reason the two finalists dropped out was that the interim president was a candidate and because a trustee told them there were 15 votes against them.

She proposed a University Senate resolution calling for the search to be reopened. She said trustees were only giving "polite lip service" to faculty concerns.

In saying that the search was flawed, Bratt compared the search process to academic research, saying: "Surely, you would agree that if we as faculty used a fundamentally flawed process in our research, the results of that research process would be suspect and unreliable. The academic community at UK believes that the very same integrity we insist upon in the research process... must be adhered to in the process of searching for a president."

Betts said the trustees had broken a "sacred" trust in failing to conduct the best search possible.

Lohman said a new search was necessary "to save the great name and reputation that our institution has acquired throughout her history."

But the majority of trustees, and an audience in the packed board room, were in favor of the search and of Wethington.

Judith Rhoads, the community college faculty trustee, said the process was "effective" and brought "two excellent candidates

To many, outcome no surprise

By MARY MADDEN
Staff Writer
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Assistant News Editor

Carolyn Turner earned two degrees from the University of Kentucky and has spent 26 years in the University system.

But even she can't predict what direction the school is heading after the Board of Trustees named Charles Wethington as UK's 10th president yesterday.

"I wanted the best man for the job," said Turner, professor of humanities at Prestonsburg Community College. "Maybe we got him. I don't know."

Like Turner, the University community expressed mixed reactions. Some contended that the BOT selection may cause the school to "lose a lot of credibility." Others maintained that UK would be in good hands.

But all had an opinion. "I would have liked a better search... I don't disagree with the choice — I disagree with the choosing," added Turner.

"Nobody but Wethington had a chance from the beginning — it's Kentucky politics



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Newly chosen UK President Charles Wethington (top) gets a congratulatory grasp from trustee and former Ky. Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler. The decision was made in front of a packed audience on the 18th floor of Patterson Office Tower. Only a few students openly protested the BOT's decision (above).

as usual," said David Harmin, an associate professor of physics at UK.

Wethington, 54, was named the school's next president after a vote by the BOT. The decision followed a week of unrest on the campus community and in the Lexington area.

Some students and faculty criticized the BOT's decision to choose Wethington as UK's new president.

"I think it's a travesty. The search has been ill-fated from the beginning," said Keri Barton, an English sophomore.

The pool of applicants for the presidency

was significantly less than in other searches because Wethington was a candidate, she said.

Although Barton was opposed to Wethington as UK's president, she said she wasn't impressed with his opponent, Peggy Gordon Elliott, chancellor of Indiana University's Gary campus.

"She doesn't have the credentials to run a campus of this size," Barton said.

Mike Stocke, liaison from Hopkinsville Community College, said he believes Weth-

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UK TODAY

The UK volleyball team will host Minnesota tonight at 7:30 in Memorial Coliseum. The game is free for UK students who present a school identification.

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DIVERSIONS

'After Dark' best film noir of year

By DANIEL R. WILLIAMS
Contributing Critic

Modern-day film noir tends to base much of its success, or failure, on how well the smoke- and symbol-filled atmospheres of past black and white films mingle with the colorful realities and fantasies presented in today's cinema.

However, the successes have outweighed failures, largely due to the unique visual twists done in such noir-like films as "Angel Heart", "Blade Runner" and "Blood Simple". The characters in these films are black and white reminders of a past genre.

"After Dark, My Sweet" (James Foley's addition to modern, dark cinema) differs from other homages by letting the characters bear the weight of the genre, instead of the setting.

Jason Patric's Collie, Rachel Ward's Fay and Bruce Dern's Uncle Bud are present-day people acting out a noirish plot. Their superior performances, not the surroundings, are the focus of the film.

Jim Thompson's story concerns an ex-boxer and ex-mental patient

(Patric) getting hooked up with an alcoholic widower (Ward) and a shifty gutless con man (Dern) who are trying to pull off a kidnapping. While the plot is a solid visible thread running through the film, it takes a back seat to a detailed three-character study that shows how crime can begin in the most casual way.

These people are not bad folks. They don't seem desperate and they're not motivated by sadism or utter insanity. They're just ordinary people trying to get by; people who'll easily be tempted by easy money and deceptively simple vice.

Patric's acting takes center stage, and with good reason. His acting is a perfect reminder of the many '40s and '50s gumshoe films that had many characters saying one thing and meaning another.

His madness seems genuine only if one takes all of his actions on face value, but much of what he says and does depends on Ward, Dern and the viewer to peel away the theatrics and get to the truth.

Ward plays a good drunk who

doesn't want sympathy or a cure, but needs someone to hold on to during the rough times. Dern has always been primo at playing wiggled-out men, but this time he gets to play opposite one, and handles the fear the character has for the crazy man perfectly.

Foley's decision to film nearly all of his action in broad, glaring daylight is a welcome change from the usual night-shrouded scenes of shadows and smoke. It gives all the images a naked, non-mysterious look that allows a subtlety to occur... something that's usually not found in film noir.

Foley doesn't ignore certain tradition, though. Patric's flashbacks and quiet, pain-filled voice-overs fit right at home with the genre.

The best part about "After Dark, My Sweet" is its revealing title. Nothing in the film blatantly refers to it, no song plays that has the words in it and no symbolic image makes the viewer think of darkness or sweetness.

It's nice to see a film about human beings. They seem rare these days.

Lemonheads' album lacks intensity, feeling

By KEVIN HORTON
Contributing Critic

LOVEY
Lemonheads
Atlantic

I don't mean to be overly negative, really. *Lovey*, the new release by Lemonheads, is not a bad album.

As a whole, though, it's not a particularly good album.

There's something missing from quite a few bands working the post-punk scene today. It's something that escapes exact definition, but the words "passion" and "soul" do come to mind. As a rule, they don't apply to *Lovey*.

This Boston trio sounds like they're going through the motions. The playing is technically good for

their sound — a loud guitar, murky bass and thundering drums — but it just sits there. It doesn't do anything. Lead singer Evan Dando has done a decent job in writing the lyrics, but then slurs out the lines like he could care less.

Perhaps one problem, here, is that the Lemonheads sound like a band searching for a direction. There seems to have been an attempt to cram every style of rock into one album. On too many songs, such as "Year of the Cat," the band starts out playing with one style, only to switch to another halfway through. That's not absolutely wrong, mind you, but it does become a problem.

On at least three tracks, the Lemonheads sound like a bad metal group, "Ride With Me," "Ballarat" and "(The) Door" border on awful for that reason, with the last featur-

ing an excruciating guitar solo by guest Corey Brennan. These sound even worse when you compare them to the good stuff.

The first side features nothing really notable until the last song. "Li'l Seed" is funky, righteous and goes on for a good length of time. On this pro-marijuana statement, Dando actually sounds like he cares about something: "What comes out of the dirt/Tell me how it can hurt/Tell me who it can harm/What comes off my farm."

So, there are some really good songs here. Would I rush out to buy it? No, probably not, but I can listen to it. This could have been, say, an excellent EP. Somehow, though, whatever they were trying to do here got muddled up.

Ecuadorian choreographer using his time to teach, learn

By LINDA D. GRAVER
Contributing Writer

Mauricio Revelo loves the art of dance so much that he has dedicated 33 years of his life to studying and teaching it.

"Ever since I was a little boy I've loved the dance," Revelo said through a translator.

UK and the Kentucky-Ecuador Partners of the Americas have combined forces to bring the choreographer to Lexington from his homeland, Quito, Ecuador.

Revelo's formal dance instruction began when he was 14. He has been an instructor at the Instituto Nacional de Danza y Teatro for the last 11 years.

Last May he toured the United States for a month with the Performing Arts in America Organization, which led to his current visit in Kentucky. He has been in Lexington since Sept. 2 and will leave for home this Friday.

For Revelo, there has been too much to do and too little time in which to do it all.

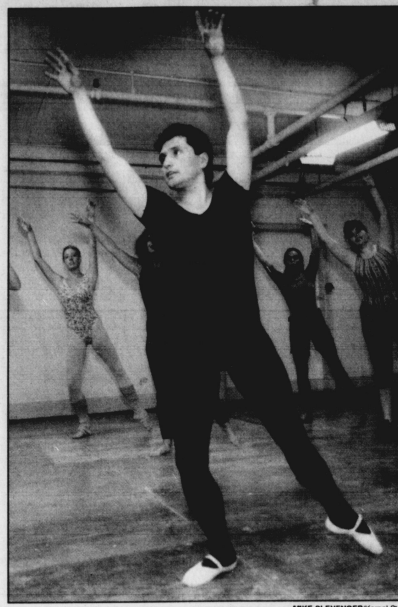
He has spent some time visiting a local high school and choreographing a new work by Argentine composer Astor Piazzolla for the Lexington Ballet.

"Speaking next to no English he had to do everything by demonstration," said Lisa Elder, Revelo's translator. "He would yell out the names of some steps and being professional they would know them, but mostly he just showed them what he wanted."

Revelo has given seminars in the folkloric dances of Ecuador at UK and at Eastern Kentucky University and he has even lectured in a few Spanish classes around the UK campus.

Revelo has used his expertise to influence and instruct as many students as possible in UK dance classes and at rehearsals with the UK Dance Ensemble.

"It was neat to watch him," Elder said. "He worked with them the same way he did with the Lexington Ballet. Certain steps they know because all the names are in French."



MIKE CLEVENGER/Kernal Staff

Mauricio Revelo is a choreographer visiting UK from Quito, Ecuador. He is seen here with the UK Dance Ensemble.

Poetry as well as dance are what interests Revelo and he lists "Sleeping Beauty" and "Giselle" as his favorite ballets, but choreography as his direction.

For the Dance Ensemble he choreographed a new dance entitled "Danzon" which is a stylization of a work by Aaron Copland. The piece uses North American music together with Cuban dance rhythms.

He had a serious but fervent look as he reflected upon his experiences in the United States. He said that he felt openness, receptiveness and warmth coming from the American people. He is satisfied with his work carried out here with the various dancers from UK and from the Lexington community.

The students of this Latin dance master can reflect on their newly learned techniques, but what has the choreographer learned from these students of dance? Now, he said, he has a broader vision of the world to apply to his work in Ecuador.

Just A Thought

Nobody has told me that the trustees would not be willing to consider my credentials fairly.

- Peggy Elliott, a UK Presidential Candidate



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Classical duo provide riveting show

By MYRNA MARCA
Assistant Arts Editor

Clayton Haslop and Jack Sanders provided a riveting variety of songs for music fans at the Singletary Center for the Arts recital hall Friday night.

The two-hour performance of this violin/guitar duo was the first of four concerts which comprise the 1990-91 season for The Guitar Society of Lexington-Central Kentucky. Haslop and Sanders have worked together since 1984, and their talents shone throughout the recital.

The first piece was "Sonata in G minor, Op. 1, No. 10" by 18th century composer Giuseppe Tartini. The song began what turned out to be an ironic evening for the Guitar Society. In many of the pieces guitarist Sanders provided only an accompaniment for Haslop's violin.

Haslop was extremely passionate in his performance several times during the evening. One example occurred in Mauro Giuliani's "Grand Duo Concertante, Op. 85 Allegretto expressive." With his light, precise touch, Haslop evoked emotion from the audience throughout the piece, causing many people to grip their seats.

Sanders was given a chance to demonstrate his abilities with solos from Isaac Albeniz's "Mallorca, Op. 202" and an amusing collection of short half-spoken, half-musical pieces called "Animal Ditties."

Contemporary composer Anthony Plog wrote this collection for the duo, and the music was written for Ogden Nash's poems. Sanders was humorous and personable in his delivery. His guitar echoed curious melodic chords throughout the poems in choice places. Although

he was not given much of a chance to show his work, he proved to be an artist in his own right. As a side note, Sanders assured this critic that an album is set for next year featuring Plog's "Animal Ditties."

The rest of the concert included Anton Diabelli's "Potpourri," a collection of Beethoven's most popular works arranged during the 19th century, Bela Bartok's "Romanian Folk Dances" and Enrique Granados' "Spanish Dances No. 2, 11, and 4."

The Haslop/Sanders duo concluded with a successful rendition of Pablo de Sarasate's "Carmen Fantasy," based on Bizet's work. Haslop played the violin straight from his heart as he depended on quick fingering to produce the familiar sounds of Bizet. Meanwhile, Sanders was brilliant in his strong accompaniment.

The duo, which has been called "the finest combination of this type" by *Classical Guitar Magazine*, hails from California, where Sanders said they "cut and paste" different sets of compositions together to make their repertoire. This "hodgepodge" technique obviously works for them.

They have recorded their music on compact disc for Centaur Records, distributed by Harmonia Mundi.

'Narrow' a cut above average '90 thriller

By MICHAEL L. JONES
Arts Editor

Gene Hackman is an actor who assures the viewer quality and excellence.

He consistently gives fine performances in films like "Superman," where he portrays Lex Luthor and in Alan Parker's "Mississippi Burning," where he is cast as a cynical FBI agent.

In "Narrow Margin" Hackman does it again. This is a simple, but solid movie that looks good and offers a few surprises. It might be hard for some in a world full of Schwarzeneggers and Stallones to accept Hackman as an action-adventure hero, but he pulls it off beautifully.

Hackman is Los Angeles Assistant District Attorney Robert Caulfield. After a lawyer connected with the mob is killed, he discovers an eyewitness (Anne Archer) who can finger the mob kingpin. However, problems arise when Caulfield accidentally leads two mob hitmen to her hiding

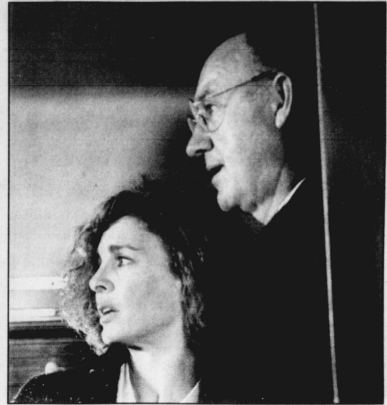


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Gene Hackman and Anne Archer star in 'Narrow Margin.'

place in Canada.

"Narrow Margin," where Hackman portrays Caulfield as an old-fashioned type hero, is full of wry one-liners and breath-taking action shots. He doesn't hunt the bad guys down and shoot them. He out smarts them. In fact, Hack-

man never uses a gun throughout the entire film.

It is obvious that director and screenwriter Peter Hyams ("The Presidio," "Running Scared," and "2010") was attempting to recreate the grown-up thrillers of the late '40s and '50s.

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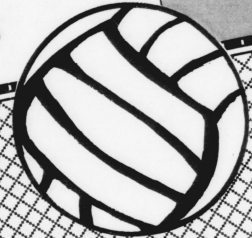
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Fast times: Weber has plan for speed in track, football

By BOB NORMAN
Sports Editor

Richmond Flowers, Willie Gault, Stanley Morgan, Terry McDaniels and Anthony Miller all have something telling — and rather startling — in common.

Of course, all were big-time receivers in the NFL, but what most people don't know is that all lettered in track at the University of Tennessee.

UK track coach Don Weber recognized and researched this football-track connection at UT and knew he had found some news that he could use.

So yesterday at the UK football press luncheon, he stepped up behind the TV lights, with UT track media guide in hand, and promptly revealed the discovery to the Kentucky press with hopes it would help accomplish his goal — to build a first-rate track team at UK.

"I believe track and field can be a complementary sport to UK football," Weber told a roomful of reporters.

"USC currently has seven football-track athletes and Tennessee has 10 football-track athletes. I find that somewhat interesting."

The complementary relationship between football and track has become Weber's chief bargaining chip in his bid to get funds and facilities needed to create a respectable track program.

"We could use immediate help from the football program with bonus scholarships, but we have to offer them something in return," Weber said.

What does a good track team offer



WEBER

a football program?

All one needs to do is look at the list of names of the UT graduates to see exactly where Weber is coming from — he believes he can help recruit the fastest football players around.

And head coach Bill Curry believes him, as he's seen the process in action.

Curry, when he was coaching Georgia Tech, had a recruiting battle with Tennessee for Willie Gault.

Curry said one of the factors that led to Gault's heading to UT was its top-notch track team.

That is one of the reasons Curry is strongly in favor of a marriage between UK football and track.

"We've talked a lot about building a total unit — a family and that is happening here," Curry said.

"... If you watch us play and know anything at all about us and you are asked what it is we need, you'd say speed."

Weber said track will not only help in recruiting but also will keep the football-track athletes toned and motivated during the off-season.

"I think track and field is a hell of a good training ground for football," Weber said.

"The most basic athletic skill is to run, and if you are fast you have to develop that speed and developing speed takes a lot of training."

"It also gives them short-term motivation when they aren't playing football. If you are training in January to compete in a few weeks, rather than several months, you become motivated. Competition does that."

Currently, the track team is far from the level it needs to be at to recruit high-quality tracksters.

It is weak, at best.

Without an indoor training facility, runners can't train during the long, cold months of the year. With a relatively tiny staff of three coaches (including Weber), who all have

backgrounds in long distance running, potential UK sprinters often don't give a second look.

But things are beginning to change for the better.

The UK Athletics Department, under the leadership of C.M. Newton, has committed itself to building a \$7 million indoor facility that will allow winter training and indoor tournaments for the UK team.

Though the facility is meant to serve many UK sports, the track team was very much in mind in the decision to build, said Assistant Athletic Director Kathy DeBoer.

The decision to hold the 1992 SEC Track and Field Championships also will bring attention to the UK team.

As far as the depleted staff is concerned, however, UK doesn't quite meet Weber's expectations.

Weber wants at least two more coaches for next year (UT track has six coaches), while DeBoer isn't set-

ting her sights quite that high.

"We are looking at the possibility of adding one more staff person for the next season," DeBoer said.

DeBoer, who also coaches the UK women's volleyball team, said the addition will produce parity between UK and other track teams.

That's because of expected staff reduction legislation produced by the NCAA Conference of Conferences, she said.

In the meantime, Weber said he feels the disparity in coaching staff sizes is not only hurting recruiting, but also the athlete that chooses to attend UK.

"You give them a scholarship and that is good," Weber said.

"But you don't have that expertise that a large staff can give you. If you don't, you're not helping them."

Weber isn't promising the school any Willie Gaults in the near future. But he's giving it his best shot.

Making waves

Ski club hoping to cruise into competition

By SHAWNA CASEY
Contributing Writer

In a completely landlocked state like Kentucky, it might seem odd to be able to support a water ski team. UK, however, does have one.

It was begun in order to promote water skiing in Lexington and surrounding areas.

It also offers students a chance to compete with area colleges.

Club president Mike Riley feels that this year's team will be strong due to the talents of top-notch skiers, such as team captain J.T. Pollard and Riley himself.

UK, however, has a disadvantage compared to teams based further south.

In the winter, when UK skiers leave the cold waters for dry land,

their southern competitors continue to ski.

UK tries to combat this climatic problem by prolonging the season with the use of wet suits.

But even with the suits, the skiers can only ski just so far into the winter.

The club, members say, is not only for the competitive skier, but also for beginners.

Jeff Jones, the club's secretary, welcomes new members.

With more participation, the club can enjoy better benefits on the whole.

Members are more than willing to bring a person skiing for the first time and anyone can attend a tournament.

According to Riley, people who have experience on skis can learn to

"trick" and may even represent UK in a tournament one day.

"This club is for anyone who wants to ski," Riley said.

Jones said it is important for UK to be well represented, but at times skiers must hit the books instead.

"Sometimes school has to come first and we have to remember why we are here in the first place," Jones said.

Members of the team are hoping that they can travel south to attend a water ski camp during spring break but like other college students, expenses might hold some members back.

Anyone interested in joining the Water Skiing Club is invited to attend the meetings each Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Patterson Office Tower.



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Secretary of the UK water skiing team Jeff Jones shows his stuff during a practice at a nearby lake.



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Wethington

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for the position of president." Peggy Gordon Elliott, chancellor of Indiana University Northwest, was the other finalist in the search. Trustee Jerome Stricker said it would be a mistake to delay selecting a president.

Braatt's motion failed on a voice vote. The trustees then went into a 50-minute executive session before voting on the motion to name Wethington president.

After receiving the selection, Wethington entered the board room with his wife, Judy, his daughter, Lisa, and his son, Kennan. He thanked his supporters in the 14 community colleges throughout the state, calling them "special people."

Wethington received praise from board members, including former Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler. Chandler cited that Wethington is a Kentuckian, calling him a "survivor" in reference to Wethington's loss to Roselle in the last search.

Lohman said he is satisfied with Wethington as president and doesn't fear retribution for his vote yesterday against Wethington. He said Wethington was "a close second" to Elliott in student meetings with candidates.

Lohman said that a week after he voted against Wethington for interim president, they were working well together.

"I have all the confidence in the world that we're going to work well together for the rest of my tenure as



Board of Trustees and search committee chairman Foster Ockerman, above, announces the trustees' selection of UK's 10th president, Charles Wethington, which came on a 17-3 vote, yesterday afternoon.

SGA president," Lohman said.

Braatt said the faculty will not protest the decision.

"The faculty will be here tomorrow to teach the classes, to perform the research and to render public service," Braatt said.

In a prepared statement, Gov. Wallace Wilkinson said: "Dr. Charles Wethington will infuse the University of Kentucky with the same energy and enthusiasm that he brought to Kentucky's community college system some 10 years ago. Under his guidance, the University

of Kentucky community college system has become the finest in the nation."

Wethington becomes the first native-born president since A.D. Kirwan was UK president by a retroactive trustee appointment from 1968-69.

Wethington was born in Merriam, Ky., on Jan. 2, 1936. He received his A.B. from Eastern Kentucky University in 1956. He received his M.A. from UK in 1962 and his Ph.D. in 1965.

In 1967 he became director at

Maysville Community College. In 1971 he moved to the Lexington Campus and became assistant vice president for the community college system.

In 1981 he was elevated to vice president of the community college system and in 1982 was named chancellor for the system.

After losing to Roselle, Wethington remained in charge of the community colleges, also serving as UK's chief lobbyist in Frankfort.

PRESIDENT PROFILE

Charles Turner Wethington, Jr.

Date of Birth: Jan. 2, 1936
Marital status: Married, two grown children

Educational background:
Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky., A.B. 1956
University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., M.A. 1962; Ph.D., 1965

Background:
Sept. 18, 1990 Named UK's 10th president
Dec. 28, 1989 to 1990 Interim UK president
1988 to 1989 Chancellor for the Community College System and University Relations
1982 to 1988 Chancellor for the Community College System
1971 to 1981 Assistant V.P. for the Community College System
1967 to 1971 Director, Maysville Community College System

Quote:
"I'm totally convinced the vast majority of faculty, staff and students on the campus will support the president of the University of Kentucky. They supported President (Otis A.) Singletary, President (David) Roselle and me in the interim period."

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Reaction

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ington is the best man for the job. "I am one of the original supporters (of Wethington)," Stocke said. "He's a good administrator and a good politician. I think that the University of Kentucky needs a good politician so that it can grow."

Ken Sloane said he never had a doubt that Wethington "would do a good job."

"I don't think the attacks on Wethington have been valid," said Sloane, an assistant professor at Prestonsburg Community College.

But some students said they think charges against Wethington and the management of the search are well-founded.

"It's a farce. It's a big joke," said John Schlessler, a music education sophomore. "It's good ol' boy politics. He (Wethington) already had his foot in the door, and he kind of had it made."

"There was an article in the Lexington Herald-Leader ... that said if the interim president were to become the president at UK that we would start to lose a lot of credibility. I totally agree with that," Schlessler added.

UK alumna Toni Wortham said

she supports the BOT's choice of UK president.

"He's already brought a whole lot (to UK) ... The job that he's done in the last nine months proves that he can do a good job," she said.

David Abner, an English senior, said he agrees that Wethington probably will do a good job as president, but he thinks the process of choosing Wethington was flawed.

"I've been slanted against him from the beginning, because he decided to be interim director and still be a candidate for president," Abner said. "I've looked at his credentials a little bit, and I assume that he's a viable candidate ... still, I think he should have bowed out as interim president, because it seems to me, even if it's not true, that it's (the search) all been politics."

Nicholas Martin, assistant professor of physics, said: "I find it hard to believe that the search committee couldn't come up with someone of Roselle's caliber the second time they tried."

"If students and faculty believed there was a flaw (in how the search was conducted), then the search should have been reopened," said Bo Farmer, a communications freshman.

Melissa Brown, an allied health junior, was one of the few students who was shocked by the BOT's decision.

"I was really, really surprised. I thought they'd either reopen the search, or the lady (Elliott) would be chosen," she said. "It seemed like a good idea to reopen the search."

Bobby Finch, an undeclared junior at Lexington Community College, disagreed.

"I don't really understand why the search process needed to be reopened," Finch said. "They had ample time (to find candidates). I don't understand why they're trying the hamper Dr. Wethington."

Although many students and faculty think the search should have been reopened, they agree that since a decision has been made, the new president should receive UK's support.

"I do think now that everyone should unite, move ahead and support him," said Brenda Music, counselor at Prestonsburg Community College.

Faculty member Gretchen Lagonda had to wait an hour and a half to get to the Board of Trustees meeting on the 18th floor of Patterson Office Tower. Twenty minutes before the meeting began, the floor was filled to capacity — 250 people. No one from the lobby was admitted to the floor unless others left the meeting.

Lagonda said many faculty members, including herself, felt excluded from the meeting, which was supposed to be open to the public.

Officials get go-ahead on Forest tracts

By JAY BLANTON
Associated Press

In an attempt to resolve the longstanding controversy over proposals to mine in Robinson Forest, UK officials were given the go-ahead yesterday to place outlying tracts up for bid to mining companies.

The proposal approved by the school's board of trustees would allow the University to sell the mineral rights in seven tracts totaling more than 1,200 acres.

The University estimates that 10 million to 12 million tons of recoverable coal is located in the outlying tracts.

UK spokesman Bernie Vonderheide said some mining companies have already made informal queries about mining the property.

Vonderheide said no timetable has been set for the bidding process. The move is designed to protect the University's research interests within the main block of the eastern Kentucky forest.

University officials have been negotiating with Arch Mineral Corp. to trade the outlying forest tracts for the mineral rights to 105 acres of the St. Louis-based mining company leases within the forest's Clenons Fork watershed.

Arch, however, has declined to trade its mineral rights, contending that, among other things, the coal on the outlying tracts is not of sufficient quality to warrant a trade. Arch also contends that the area is difficult to access.

Arch attorney Blair Gardner characterized the University's decision as a possible step back.

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The challenge for Wethington is to rebuild UK

Whether you like it or not, Charles Wethington said it best yesterday. "Let's don't look back," he told a mob of students, faculty members and anyone within earshot.

The last 10 months have been a very ugly period of time for the University of Kentucky. But despite the bitter feelings that still exist, now it is time for the University community to shake off that period and move toward the future, full steam ahead.

When President David Roselle questioned his support from Frankfort last November, the campus and much of the state had to wonder who really was in charge of UK.

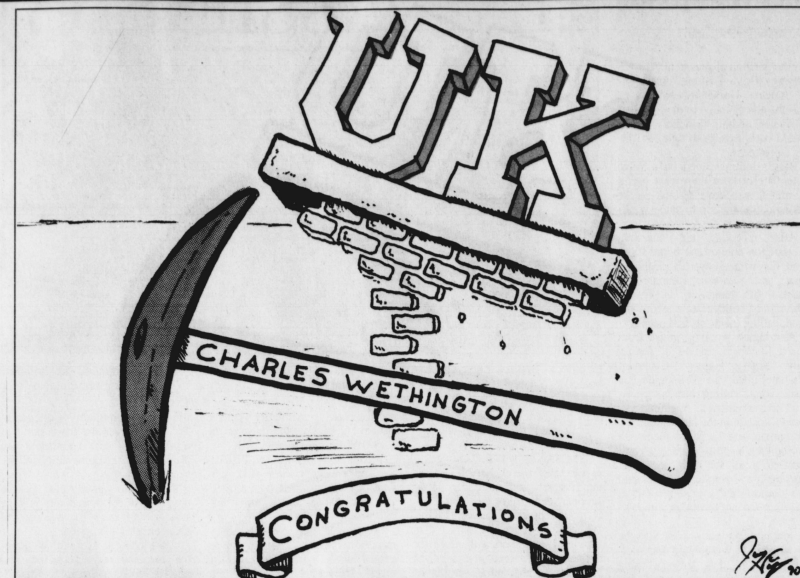
Wethington arrives to the President's Office via the Community College System, which, as chancellor, he handled very impressively. But much of Wethington's reputation is who he knows in Frankfort, rather than what he knows about the University.

During his nine months as interim president, Wethington was constantly dogged about his relationship with Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's administration.

Many faculty, staff and students feared that with Wethington running the University, he would pay more attention to what is said down Interstate-64 than in his own backyard.

Now that he is president, Wethington must be aware that many people question where his allegiance lies. Every move he makes will be scrutinized under a microscope, as people look for any possible connection to Frankfort.

That may not be fair to Wethington, especially when he hasn't done anything to make us believe that his strings are pulled by the state Democratic Party Machine. But during the presidential search, he touted his political connections as an as-



set to the University, so he must be prepared to deal with the fallout. During the last few weeks of the search, faculty and several students demanded that the search be reopened to save the University's reputation as an academic institution, as opposed to a place where political patronage is doled out.

We suggested that if the request for a new search was not granted, the University community should unite in the form of a campuswide strike. But since students and faculty decided not to fight for a new search, there is nothing left to do but accept the situation at hand.

We commend those who acted out of principle by requesting that the presidential search be reopened at yesterday's BOT meeting, but now it is time for those individuals — and the rest who opposed ending the search yesterday — to extend an olive branch to President Wethington and work with his administration to make UK the great university that he spoke of several times at his press conference.

As he settles into his office today, we hope Wethington realizes how much work lies ahead of him. Following his selection,

Wethington expressed confidence that if people would meet him halfway, he would be able to mend the fences that were torn down in the last nine months. We hope that he realizes how far "halfway" is to a campus that has become polarized.

We also hope that Wethington truly understands the damage that this presidential search has inflicted on the University's national reputation.

At his press conference, Wethington pretended that the University's image hadn't been tarnished. He should know better.

Nationally, UK has acquired the reputation of an institution in which politics supersede the commonwealth's interest. To attract top faculty and researchers, Wethington must demonstrate the contrary.

When the United States was in its infancy, European powers expected the fragile republic to be torn apart by its first election. But to their surprise, opposing factions were able to reconcile their differences after the first elections and work toward the common good.

The University is at a similar crossroads. In the interests of the state's future, all sides must come together as well.

Statements from Wethington and Elliott on presidential search

With search over, UK must work together

Here is the transcript, as recorded by the Kentucky Kernel, of Charles Wethington's statement to the UK Board of Trustees after he was named the 10th president of the University of Kentucky.

I'm deeply honored that you selected me, and I feel very humbled at this point.

Clearly I want to express my appreciation to this board of trustees, to the search committee.

I know from the Board of Trustees' standpoint that you have heard from the student, you've heard from the faculty, you've heard from the press, you heard from people throughout the state, but you, and you alone, had to make this decision.

I am well aware of that, I understand that, I appreciate that and I

This is a complex institution, but this can truly be great if all of us work in the same direction.

support that. I'd also like to express my appreciation to the people on this campus, throughout the state for the support you have given me for the last nine months and that you continue to support me today.

Especially outside this campus at the community colleges, I want to thank them. ...

We want to make this one truly great university. In order to do that we need have to have everybody pulling together — the Lexington Campus, the Medical Center, the community colleges, athletics, the agriculture college.

This is a complex institution, but



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this can truly be great if all of us work in the same direction.

So I would ask the faculty and the staff, the students, supporters and non-supporters ... and help move the University of Kentucky forward.

I may not always agree ... but I will fight to the end their right to have said it.

And I assure you that I will look forward rather than back, and I will invite every individual who has been a part of this process and has been interested in this process — whatever that person's position may have been — to join me in moving

the University of Kentucky ahead to the kind of university we would like to see.

I pledge to this Board of Trustees to do everything within my power to carry out the trust that you have placed in me.

I take it very seriously. I assure you that today and tomorrow and the next year and however long we are with each other, you will have my complete, absolute time, commitment and energy given to being the best president I can for the University of Kentucky.

Thank you again for your support.

Campus' convictions impressed Peggy Elliott

Here is a copy of the statement released by Peggy Gordon Elliott yesterday.

My brief contact with many students at the University of Kentucky is a memory I will value always.

In the short time I have known you and listened to your concerns, I have come to respect you deeply.

In the last few days, many of you have publicly demonstrated your serious consideration and involvement in the important task of selecting a president for your university.

Through your involvement you have made it clear that you fully understand how decisions such as this one should be free of prejudice and based on a thorough and unbiased evaluation of data.

During my visit to the University of Kentucky, some of you interviewed me, some of you wrote to me, some of you called me, and a few of you even called my Mother! Twenty of you drove many miles to be a part of the process.

Some of you chose to demonstrate an overriding concern that the selection process be fair by deciding not to see me at all. Collectively, however, you demonstrated to me and to the citizens of the commonwealth the fact that you fully assumed your role in a serious evaluation process, and you did so with great integrity.

For that, you, your parents and your state deserve to be extremely proud.

It is my hope that during this brief span of time the touching of our lives has revealed how important it is to be involved.

I hope I have been successful in demonstrating that even in the glare of publicity, and even when bias may be involved, you should always



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try your hardest, do your best, and never give up even if you know the outcome may not yield all you hoped to achieve.

By trying, you can never fail. When you stand for what you believe in, you never really lose.

During this search, some words of Emerson frequently came to mind, particularly those from his *Essay on Self-Reliance*.

I was most particularly reminded that "There is a time in every man's education when he arrives at the conviction that envy is ignorance; that imitation is suicide; that he must take himself for better, for worse, as his portion; that though the wide universe is full of good, no kernel of nourishing corn can come to him but through his toil bestowed on the plot of ground which is given to him to till." In your lifetime you will have many "plots of ground" to till.

I urge you not to shrink from those tasks but to pursue them with energy, enthusiasm, and determination, knowing, as Emerson said in that same famous essay, "Nothing

can bring you peace but the triumph of principles." When you look back on this process, I hope these are things you will remember.

As for me, I will carry always the memories of your fairness, your kindness, your hospitality, your

During my visit to the University of Kentucky, some of you interviewed me, some of you wrote to me, and a few of you even called my Mother!

courage and your purposefulness.

I wish each of you every success, the vision to dream your biggest dreams, and the courage to follow them no matter how difficult that task may be.

I know that with your important help, your new president and the University of Kentucky will flourish.

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Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material. We reserve the right to edit all material.

Students, faculty repeat UK history

Wethington's Road to the Presidency

- Dec. 14, 1989 David Roselle resigns as UK president to take over as president at the University of Delaware; inability to escape lingering effects of basketball probation and trouble working with Gov. Wallace Wilkinson cited as reasons for leaving.
- Dec. 28, 1989 In divided vote, UK Board of Trustees chooses Charles Wethington Jr., chancellor of UK's Community College System, as school's interim president. Board allows Wethington to be a candidate for the regular presidency despite protests from some board members, including Student Government Association President Sean Lohman.
- Jan. 17, 1990 SGA Senate approves resolution calling for Lohman to be named the student representative on the search committee.
- Jan. 23, 1990 BOT chairman Foster Ockerman names 10-member presidential search committee, but chooses Teel Bruner, a third-year medical student, as the student representative, drawing fire from several groups, including SGA.
- May 31, 1990 Ockerman says 77 people are candidates for UK president.
- June 12, 1990 Search committee narrows list of candidates to 15, which includes Wethington; that list is later trimmed to 14.
- July 31, 1990 Ockerman says four candidates remain in hunt for presidency and will be brought to campus in September.
- Aug. 23, 1990 In interview with Kernel, Wethington says he's not worried about public criticism of his candidacy, saying he feels satisfied with his nine-month stint as interim UK chief.
- Aug. 30, 1990 The Courier-Journal reports the names of Elliott, chancellor of Indiana University's Gary campus, and William V. Muse, president of University of Akron in Ohio.
- Sept. 7, 1990 Muse withdraws as candidate, leaving Wethington and Elliott as two finalists.
- Sept. 10, 1990 UK's top faculty group asks trustees to reopen presidential search and prevent the interim president from being a candidate in new search, calling the process "fundamentally flawed." Front-page Kernel editorial asks trustees to reopen search and for campus to stage University strike.
- Sept. 11, 1990 Wethington visits campus.
- Sept. 12, 1990 Elliott visits campus.
- Sept. 13, 1990 Kernel reports that 30-member student committee which met with Wethington and Elliott endorsed Elliott.
- Sept. 18, 1990 UK Board of Trustees pick Wethington to be the school's 10th president.

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By ERIN MACCRACKEN
Contributing Writer

Life at UK was a lot different 50 years ago from how it is today.

There were no co-ed residence halls. Cokes were only a nickel. And the nation was at war.

There is one striking similarity, however. It was the only other time in the University's history that students and faculty called for the reopening of the presidential search and also publicly opposed the candidate that was named.

In the spring of 1941, UK students and faculty let the community know they were opposed to the appointment of Herman Lee Donovan as UK's fourth president, and they called for immediate action.

Likewise, in the fall of 1990, several student groups along with the faculty were opposed to the appointment of Charles Wethington as UK's 10th president.

There was a big difference, however, in the response by students in 1941 and in 1990. Students then didn't take a reactionary stance — they protested with satire.

Students "are operating on the idioms of the '60s," said Richard Angelo, a UK education professor. "They played it for comedy. They were 'Saturday Night Live.'"

Angelo referred to the May 23, 1941 issue of the Kentucky Kernel. The entire issue satirized the newly appointed administration and their policies as being a local manifestation of Hitler's regime from a Min-

ister of Propaganda to the Gestapo.

The paper reported: "Within the hour, His Excellence, Herr (call me Huey) Hohson, supreme commander of the Kyian empire, declared reorganschloss completed between Frankenfurt and Ukadia, and named His Excellency, Herr ('Mild Bill') McGulffy president of the new puppet state, replacing the ousted Senate."

Students "chose to stand on your podium shaking your fist," said Angelo. "They were Dennis Miller."

In Angelo's Education 317 class, he is using the 1941 Kernel issue in an attempt to instill in his students a feeling of how important it is to be involved.

He believes the newspaper can gauge the changes in the sub-culture of the University and who is in control or fighting for control of the student body.

Angela Martin, who is a junior in the College of Arts & Sciences said, "I think that a lot of students feel strongly about these issues and would like to voice their opinions more often, but at such a large University you begin to feel like a drop in the bucket. I think it won't make any difference, so why bother?"

Angelo believes that it is more important that students do take the time to "bother."

"It really doesn't matter that the students were unsuccessful in swaying the Board of Trustees," he said. "It is wonderful that they took such a strong position. We lost, but symbolically we all won."

The 10 presidents of the University of Kentucky

Name	Term
Charles T. Wethington	1990-
David P. Roselle	1987-1989
Otis A. Singletary	1969-1987
Albert D. Kirwan	1968-1969
John W. Oswald	1963-1968
Frank G. Dickey	1956-1963
Herman L. Donovan	1941-1956
Frank L. McVey	1917-1940
Henry S. Barker	1910-1917
James K. Patterson	1878-1910



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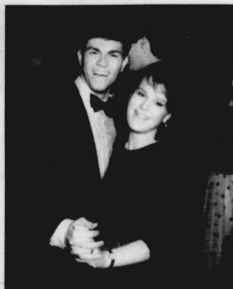
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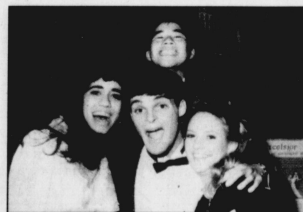
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