

Vote today in SGA elections

Kentucky Kernel

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Recruitment not the only problem for minority affairs

This is the final part of a three-day series.
By LISA TAYLOR
Staff Writer

At first glance, the central goal of minority affairs at four of Kentucky's leading universities seems similar. But subtle differences rule in

complex issues, and the minority affairs programs at Northern Kentucky University, Morehead State, Eastern Kentucky University and the University of Louisville reflect that.

For a university with few minority students, like NKU, minority affairs means an office in the Student Affairs Department, little recruiting and small-scale programming

geared primarily toward African-Americans.

"Only 10 percent of my job involves recruiting," said Teretha Piroleau, coordinator of Minority Affairs at NKU. "African-Americans make up approximately one percent of over 11,000 students here."

Along with inviting different speakers to campus and planning celebrations during special times

during the academic year, NKU attempts to integrate its small African-American population into the larger student body by sponsoring an orientation picnic.

"We try to reach students who have gone to predominantly black high schools one week after classes start to help them with any problems they might be having," Piroleau said.

Northern offers a minor in African-American studies that includes various black history classes. Attendance at these classes show that students — and not just minority students — appreciate diversity.

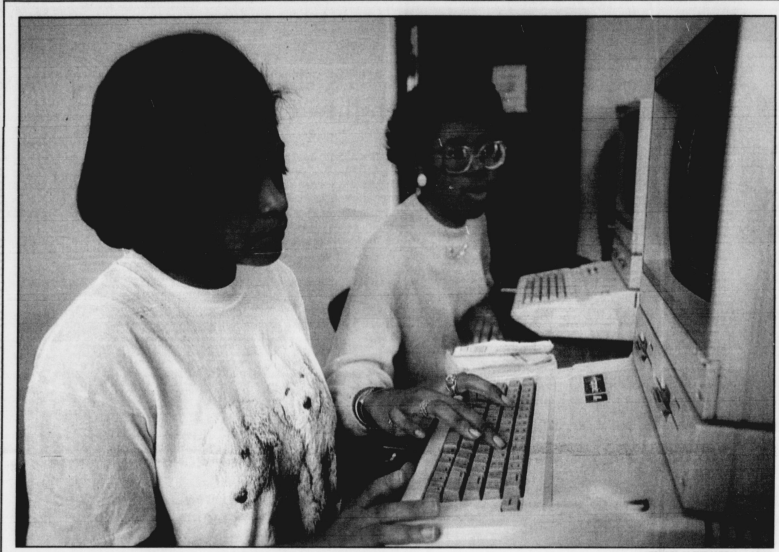
"The classes couldn't go if only blacks attended," Piroleau said.

U of L, on the other hand, has a more diverse student population to work with — 8.6 percent is Afri-

can-American. The university has integrated racial and cultural diversity into the curriculum as a whole in an effort to move away from emphasizing specific minority courses.

"You reach more students that way," said Denise Fitzpatrick, a U of L spokeswoman. "Every class

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Cassandra Denning, an undeclared major, helped Kathy Bailey, a community health major, on the computers at the Learning Services Center yesterday. The center helps students develop their study skills on computers.

Teaching class led Hemenway on new course

By GREGORY A. HALL
Senior Staff Writer

When Robert Hemenway came to UK in the late 1960s, some black students wanted a course in African-American culture.

Hemenway obliged, offering to teach the course.

"That got me interested in African-American literature," he said.

From that beginning, Hemenway, now UK's chancellor for the Lexington Campus, has built his vitae around African-American literature, calling it "the driving force in my scholarly life."

Hemenway wanted to research the culture because he didn't have the opportunity to in graduate school.

"I was trained in a fairly traditional way in graduate school," he said. He discovered that there was a "major part of American literature that had not been taught."

Hemenway, 49, called it "the kind of cultural deprivation that we should not impose on students today."

UK & Blacks
Walking the tightrope

As chancellor, Hemenway has pushed for cultural diversity, in hiring and in daily university life.

As he came to know the culture's literature, Hemenway became fascinated by Zora Neale Hurston, a black, female writer. After he wrote her biography, she became extremely well-known, he said.

But in writing a major work about a minority author, Hemenway encountered the same kind of prejudice that minorities themselves receive.

University Senate Chair Carolyn Bratt remembered a story Hemenway told.

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Flaws mark first day of SGA elections

By TIM WIESENHAHN
Senior Staff Writer

Miscommunication and malfunctions marked the first day of Student Government Association elections yesterday.

Voting at the Student Center and the College of Law was delayed nearly an hour because of telephone failure, while there was controversy at both Lexington Community College polls.

An official in UK communications said a switching failure at General Telephone left campus phones dead for several hours yesterday morning. Greg Watkins, SGA Election Board chairman, said the telephone failure accounted for the long lines at the law college and the Student Center.

"This morning we opened the polls at 9 a.m.," Watkins said. "We plugged the phone in and the phone didn't work at M. I. King. They (poll workers at King Library) were trying to call here (SGA office) and they couldn't get through, and we were wondering what happened. I picked up three phones in this office and they were all dead."

Opening the poll at LCC's main campus was delayed, and there was no electronic poll at LCC East.

An error on the ballot at the LCC main campus poll instructed students to choose one candidate for LCC senator, although LCC has two

seats on the SGA senate.

Duane Crow and Troy Gentry are running unopposed for the positions.

Watkins blamed the company providing the voting machines for the flawed ballots.

"Apparently we had a miscommunication," Watkins said.

Although voting at LCC was scheduled to begin at 10 a.m., Charlene Walker, coordinator of student activities at LCC, said the poll was not ready until about 10:30 a.m.

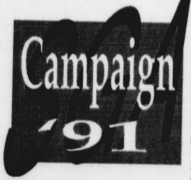
Watkins said SGA worked on the phone problems at the King Library polls first because of its usually high voter turnout due to its central location.

"We got (Agriculture) North open on time," he said. "We got M. I. King open on time. I was doing everything I could to get M. I. King open because I felt it was the most important one at that time — seeing as there were so many people there."

The problems with incorrect electronic ballots at LCC was fixed by giving voters new, paper ballots to elect their senators. They were instructed to vote for two candidates and drop the paper ballot in a cardboard box.

Walker said the incorrect ballots were causing delays.

"It is going to turn people off," she said, adding that election officials could have done a better job.



Voting places and times

LCC
10:00 - 3:00
and 4:30 - 7:00
LCC

M.I. King Library
9:00 - 7:00
Agriculture
Architecture
Arts and Sciences
Business & Economics
Communications
Education
Engineering
Fine Arts
Graduate School
Human and Environmental Sciences
Law
LCC
Library Sciences
Social Work

Ag. North
9:00 - 2:00
Agriculture

Blazer, Commons and Donovan Cafeteria
4:30 - 7:00
Agriculture
Arts and Sciences
Business & Economics
Communications
Education
Engineering

Business & Economics
10:00 - 3:00
Business & Economics
Human and Environmental Sciences

Dickey Hall
10:00 - 3:00
Education

Law School
10:00 - 3:00
Agriculture
Law

Nursing
10:00 - 3:00
Allied Health
Dentistry
Medicine
Nursing
Pharmacy

Student Center
10:00 - 2:00
Arts and Sciences
Communications
Education
Engineering

BRIAN AKER/Kernal Graphics

"I feel it should have been handled more effectively and more fairly at LCC," Walker said. "I feel it has not been handled fairly."

"Last year they had it (the voting booth) set up the day before — we didn't have anybody running for president from LCC last year, so I kind of feel like that had something to do with it."

Keith Clark, an LCC sophomore, is one of four candidates for SGA president.

"I think it was deliberate and it was set up," LCC sophomore Carol Leath said. "We get a machine that barely works and it's late."

Watkins said there was not a voting machine at LCC East, on Winchester Road. However, there was a ballot box at the East campus, he said.

Senator files show broken promises

By KYLE FOSTER
Senior Staff Writer

Performance records of Student Government Association senators running for re-election show campaign trails littered with broken promises.

The records of the 11 senators are on file with SGA Vice President Sarah Coursey, who keeps records of each senator. These files are supposed to contain updated information on the activities and progress of each member of the SGA Senate, although Coursey said some information may not be current.

After last year's election, all senators wrote down the platforms they ran on. This information, along with any resolutions or bills initiated by the senators, went into the file.

Freshmen senators
Coursey said the three freshmen senators running for senator at large, Misty Weaver, Rob Elhenicky and Jill Cranston, "are all fine, as far as working on what they said they would do."

Weaver promised extended visitation hours in residence halls for this year's freshmen, extended check-cashing services, a freshman town hall meeting, and a "For Freshmen" letter in the Kernel.

However, her idea for extended check-cashing services last dormant until last night, with a month left in her term as freshman senator.

The senate passed a resolution to support — but not necessarily implement — increased hours for check-cashing services last night. It was sponsored by Weaver, SGA President Sean Lohman, Cranston

and Elhenicky.

"For Freshman" never materialized. Weaver said she talked with some students about the letter, but there was not enough interest shown to warrant further work on the project.

"I would still look into it and work on it, but it just didn't get

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UK TODAY

David Broder, a liberal columnist for the Washington Post, will meet with any interested UK students from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Grehan Communications Building's McLaughlin Room.

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"It's what I've been trained to do and what I want to do," said David Stockham, who interviews for the Dean of Students position today. Stockham is one of four candidates, the last to visit. See story on Page 3.

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VIEWPOINT

A plan to cut price of textbooks

I am writing to address one of the most disturbing experiences of the student: the dreaded campus bookstore monster. Everyone who has ever taken a class feels the sharp bite the two-headed juggernaut wields into our budget every semester.

How many times have you bought a \$40 textbook and then had to sell it back for virtually nothing? Whether a senior or a freshman, I'm sure you are aware that this is not an uncommon occurrence. The textbook stores get us "coming" (buying) and "going" (selling).

But what can we, only 27,000 students, do about this?

Other universities across the nation establish student-run book-exchange programs. While this helps students a little, the enterprise

requires an enormous amount of money and textbooks to operate effectively. And when it comes to the green stuff (as well as the books), there is no way to compete with the bookstore. This does not mean, however, that we cannot outsmart them.

I have created an extremely simple, practical and efficient solution — Trade A Book Service. TABS essentially works like a giant classified section, listing every textbook that every student wants to sell.

All students will be able to use this service at no cost.

This will be located in the Student Center. Student directions are simple: You put up a "tab" (a card with book title, student's name, phone number) for every book you want to sell. You then look to see if

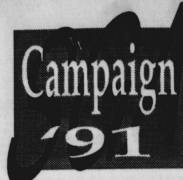
Everyone ... feels the sharp bite the two-headed juggernaut wields into our budget.

anyone wants to sell the textbooks you need for your classes.

If so, simply take the "tab" with you and contact the person. It's time we implement TABS and start saving money when it comes time to buy and sell our textbooks.

Proposing this solution, I'm running for Student Government Association senator at large.

Drawing on my diverse background and wide range of activities (i.e. Honors Program, Gaines Fellowship in Humanities, Karate Club, WRFL-FM disc jockey, numerous positions of leadership, etc.), I will



Davenport, Beasley

It is time once again to vote for your favorite candidates for senator at large.

As you look over the qualifications of all the candidates, I urge you to take time to vote for Sheryl Beasley and Lea Ann Davenport. If you are looking for experience, commitment and dedication, then Beasley and Davenport are the senators for you.

Beasley has worked as a Fall and Summer Orientation Leader and on the Student Development Council. Davenport has worked as a freshman senator and on the SGA Political Affairs Committee.

They have both worked extensively in their sororities and on numerous committees in SGA. They both have held the position of senator at large and seek your help in their re-election.

Don't miss out on the opportunity to vote for leadership you can depend on to be voice for you. Vote Beasley and Davenport.

Erica McDonald is president of the Residence Hall Association and a psychology junior.

UK should follow GPAC

Hats off to the Greek Political Action Committee, which has once again taken the reins of the Student Government Association presidential election in hand by endorsing the ticket of Scott Crosbie and Keith Sparks. As Greeks and as members of the UK community, we need to get behind GPAC and endorse Crosbie and Sparks.

GPAC represents the unified "greek voice" in the SGA election, and as members of that unified voice, we, as Greeks, are obligated

to make voting a top priority. When we cast our vote for Crosbie and Sparks we are doing more than just voting for our next SGA president and vice president — in actuality we are voting for greek political action.

Reno Deaton is president of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

Fabulous five

A senator's responsibility is to serve the student body and make changes that will benefit the campus. This is why I feel the following five candidates for senator at large merit special attention: Sheryl Beasley, Ashley Boyd, Lea Ann Davenport, Chris Mussler and Allen Putman. All of these candidates have been the backbone of the UK Student Government Association and have proven they are dedicated to students.

Beasley really cares about the students and always has a lot of input. She is a hard worker and follows through on her responsibilities.

Boyd is a true leader in SGA. Her knowledge of the Senate is very beneficial, and she has set up workshops to increase leadership among the Senators.

Davenport is the Political Affairs Committee chairman. She works hard on the committee and is respected by the students and other campus leaders.

Mussler is also a very qualified member of SGA. He is very open-minded in regards to students' needs.

Putman "lives" in the SGA office. He is a very enthusiastic individual who has dedicated his life to SGA. He is also the Campus Relations Committee chairman.

Together, these five individuals make up a team that will work hard together and more importantly, work hard for you. They know what it means to serve the students.

Laura Rasnick is an SGA senator at large.

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"I don't have time to vote." "I already voted. Leave me alone." "S.G.A. doesn't care about me, and I don't care about it." "It's too inconvenient."

S.G.A. Elections are today.

If you have decided not to vote, because you feel that any of the above excuses are justification for not voting, it's important to remember one thing:

Whoever wins in this election is responsible for the competent allocation of \$80,000 of student money next year. Your money. And you can quote that.

Shaw prefers title of journalist, not showman

By KIP BOWMAR
Senior Staff Writer

Cable News Network anchor Bernard Shaw walked into the room with a half-dozen people. He smiled and was at ease.

"Sorry I'm late," he said. "I was in the bathtub."

A few people laughed and within 10 seconds of entering the room Shaw had broken the ice and made everyone comfortable.

Shaw answered the questions asked a million times before. Since the end of the Persian Gulf War, Shaw's visibility in America has surged.

"We were having breakfast this morning (Wednesday) and a man walked in the Hyatt and just froze," David Dick, director of the UK School of Journalism, said. "He said 'Is that Bernard Shaw and do you think he'd mind if I introduced myself?' and I said 'No I don't think he'd mind at all.'"

"And Bernie took the time to talk with the man," Dick said. "He didn't try and give him the brush off and he was genuinely concerned with him. I have not seen anybody make people freeze like that since Walter Cronkite."

America listened as Shaw and fellow CNN reporters Peter Arnett and John Holliman described the beginning of the war from the Al-Rasheed Hotel in Baghdad on Jan. 16.

He talked about how life is different since his return.

"Well, bombs don't go off over the hotel and cruise missiles don't hit targets a block, a half mile, a mile away and anti-aircraft batteries aren't going as close as that red brick building over there," he said, pointing out the window on the 16th floor of the Hyatt Regency Hotel. "I'm not working 21-hour days, which is a relief. In a way I was kind of relieved when the Iraqis shut us down the following morning."

But this role of media celebrity makes Shaw uneasy.

"I don't mind the criticism," Shaw said. "I expect it. But it's the praise I'm not comfortable with. Being regarded as a hero bothers me. I'm a reporter and a journalist. There was a war being fought and the three of us were doing our jobs. We weren't seeing a fourth of the picture, but we were doing it under lingering death. There were people dying in the streets."

Those conditions under which he broadcast have caused him to be sought out.

He said he could easily do one public engagement a day for more



GREG EANS/Kentucky Staff

DON'T THINK OF HIM AS A 'HERO': "I don't mind the criticism," says CNN anchor Bernard Shaw (who spoke at UK Tuesday night) of his stint in Iraq. "I expect it. But it's the praise I'm not comfortable with. Being regarded as a hero bothers me. I'm a reporter and a journalist. There was a war being fought and the three of us were doing our jobs."

than a year if he wanted.

"I decline over 99 percent of the speeches," Shaw said. He said the offers range from being a celebrity waiter at fund raisers to giving commencement addresses. The ability to be close to students and his personal friendship with Dick led him to accept the offer to deliver the 14th annual Joe Creason lecture.

But the danger of journalism has never stopped Shaw from pursuing it as a career.

"This is what I've wanted to do since I was 13," he said with a smile. "I grew up in a delicious news town, Chicago. It had four major dailies and daily commentary programs. If you wanted to go into journalism there were lots of oppor-

tunities." Later that day in a meeting with students, he said his opportunity came while he was still a student at the University of Illinois and working for a radio station in Chicago in 1964.

"I was working 50 hours a week and taking 14 hours in a quarter," he said. "But that was my reality. Each of you will have your own sets of reality."

From Chicago he left for Washington and joined CBS in 1971. He stayed there until 1977, before joining ABC. He left there in 1980 to work with CNN.

To a person, the students were enthusiastic about talking with Shaw and listening to him.

"He regards his job as a profession and he's not out for the celebrity," said Tracey Boyd, editor of the *Kentuckian*. "He took the time to answer questions and sat down Indiana-style after his speech to sign autographs."

Other students were encouraged by Shaw's example.

"I found it very inspiring," said Elizabeth Moore, president of the campus chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists. "It really motivates me to stay in journalism. He said 'don't think of me as a hero.' I don't."

Shaw doesn't travel like a hero, either. He made a point of telling Dick that he was not to be picked up at the airport in a limousine.

"When he left this morning (Wednesday), he saw a long white stretch limousine, and he turned to me and said 'I don't like those.' It was clear to me what he meant," Dick said. "He said 'journalists shouldn't ride in cars like that.'"

While the students showed respect for Shaw, he proved it was mutual.

"Students matter most, not the mortar or the brick," Shaw said. "They're the heart and soul of a university. A lot of people don't realize that being a student is hell, because you're unemployed and you're busy learning and you're living in a culture that's so materialistic, it's pathetic. Let's face it, there's very little respect for stu-

dents." But Shaw shows respect for all he meets and is interested in them, Dick said.

"After the speech last night (Tuesday) a Kuwaiti student came up to him and said he hadn't heard from his parents since August," Dick said. "He took the time to talk with this student and was very concerned with helping him."

But for all his efforts, Shaw has no pretensions about what his job is. "It is not our job to be in contempt and the object of adulation," Shaw said. "Our job is to gather information and report it. Messengers have always been held in contempt and some have been killed. That's our role."

Minority

Continued from page 1

should have an appropriate balance of cultures."

Recruitment at U of L is also done on a large scale. Having recently created a minority recruitment position in the admissions office, Minority Affairs has committed itself to increasing black enrollment to 11.3 percent by 1995. A black-scholarship program has done its part to aid in achieving that goal by recruiting a record 92 students this past fall.

Besides boasting extensive programming — like the university's 10-day celebration of diversity that included 30 different programs last year — U of L also integrates diversity training into its required orientation course and into requirements for graduate assistants.

Diversity at U of L includes campus life, too. For example, the university has increased the number of resident advisors that guide students in residence halls, and a stricter code of conduct was recently adopted that prohibits any action constituting racial harassment.

Efforts to build a "multi-cultural center" are under way, but Fitzpatrick cautions that the title of the center should be taken literally — the new center would not be exclusively for blacks.

The distinction coincides with the university's definition of "minority," which includes breakdowns of the numbers of Asian-Americans, American Indians and Hispanics along with African-Americans.

"The president was really opposed to it being just for black students, having separate centers. He does not want to segregate the students," Fitzpatrick said.

The goal of such a center would be to have "a place where students could go to celebrate heritage, so all students could experience different cultures," she said.

For Eastern Kentucky University's Charles Whitlock, executive as-

stant to the president, efforts to integrate diversity are taking a back seat to a larger problem — a decrease of minority enrollment in the state.

"We need to do what we can to encourage continued enrollment. In the last couple of years, minorities in Kentucky colleges have dropped — that's our major concern," Whitlock said.

According to Sandra Moore, director of Minority Affairs at EKVU, primary goals of a future cultural center would include "improving race relations within the community, then making African-Americans feel comfortable by being around those like themselves. It would also serve as a resource center," she said.

The program expansion that has occurred in the past three years have greatly improved conditions for EKVU's African-American population, which accounts for 6.2 percent of the student body. Since Moore became director, the Minority Affairs Office and staff has grown, and the number of minority-student scholarships has risen from 18 to 33.

Perhaps more importantly to EKVU officials, the number of projects involving co-operation between predominantly majority and minority groups has grown.

"It's important for student groups to work together," Moore said.

Whitlock said he would probably encourage more joint activities on EKVU's campus.

"People need to maintain culture and heritage, but need to be able to function in the world, too. Separatism is not the answer," he said.

Morehead State University's Minority Affairs program, despite its geographic problems in reaching minorities like African-Americans, believes that giving minority students a place to touch base is its most important function.

"Our 'cross-cultural house' gives international and minority students a chance to get together for relaxation. A support base must be there ... along with the need to program in a way that benefits the entire col-

lege community," said Jerry Gore, MSU's director of minority affairs.

Gore lists "recruitment and retention" as important facets of MSU's program. MSU has enjoyed a 120 percent increase in minority students in the past three years — and African-Americans now account for 286 out of 8,500 students at MSU. Gore credits the appointment of a minority-student recruiter and the inclusion of currently enrolled minority students in MSU's recruitment team for the increase in African-Americans.

Gore also hopes that a study on MSU's curriculum will provide "more diversity" to the current courses, which include African-American history courses and a new course, *Black Politics*.

Minority affairs programs at MSU range from peer counselors to group funding to inviting speakers so prestigious that many ask Gore how a school so small can draw them. A student and faculty panel of blacks and whites works to "make things better on campus; to identify issues and achieve understanding," Gore said.

"Understanding" seems to be a key word for minority affairs, no matter what the university or politics regarding recruitment, curriculum and emphasis, simply because the need to address minority issues is growing — literally.

"There is a need for this understanding ... one-third of the country will be part of a minority group by the year 2000, so the U.S. will be a diverse country," Gore said.

Fourth dean candidate visits

By CAROLINE SHIVELY
Staff Writer

Acting Dean of Students David Stockham — the final candidate for the full position — will continue interviews with faculty, administrators and students today after meeting with several students last night.

Stockham, one of four finalists seeking the job, has served as interim dean since October. In the 10 years before that, he served as director of financial aid at UK.

Stockham said he was seeking the position of Dean of Students be-

cause it "is what I've been trained to do and what I want to do," he said.

The biggest challenge of Stockham's interim position was "rapidly getting up to speed and attempting to be responsive to a broad range of issues important to students and the University," he said.

Stockham compared coming into the position of Dean of Students to "being the little green man from Mars." However, he said, "I feel confident that I can do the work."

Since taking over the interim position, Stockham said he has not im-

plemented any major programs. Stockham said that, although he does not feel he has an advantage over the other candidates because of his position as interim dean, he is different from the other finalists.

"I think I've had a better chance to experience the position and the campus has had a better chance to experience me," Stockham said. "It gives people more of a chance to judge if I can do well or poorly."

If Stockham is not chosen for the position of UK Dean of Students, he will return to his position as director of Student Financial Aid.

Hemenway

Continued from page 1

way told her about his experience.

When Hemenway was in the English Department, a colleague told Hemenway he did a nice job with the Hurston biography, but he should find a major subject next time.

Still, some question his interest in minority affairs — whether it is for his resume or out of genuine concern.

Bratt, an author of a recent report detailing prejudice against women that is built into the system at UK, believes it's the latter.

"Because he's experienced that devaluation of research involving women, he has a heightened sensitivity to the types of problems women researchers so often run into," Bratt said.

While many view Hemenway as the intellectual leader of the University, some of his administrative practices haven't been received quite so warmly.

He has created a program to reward innovation and excellence in the various departments of the Lexington Campus. Funding comes from taking 1 percent of the Lexing-

ton Campus' base budget. Because awards in the first-year program have not been made, Hemenway said it is premature to say the program will inhibit providing basic departmental needs.

After Hemenway's candidacy for the presidency of the University of Nebraska in November, many wonder not if he will leave UK, but when.

Hemenway, however, vows his commitment to UK and his unfinished agenda on the Lexington Campus.

At the time of the Nebraska search, Bratt said Hemenway's personality made it obvious that "ultimately he was going to want to have a University of his own to run."

Hemenway has steadfastly refused to say what his next administrative position will be. He was nominated for the UK presidency but withdrew.

Regardless of what he wants to do, most of what Hemenway is doing has been received favorably by many on the Lexington Campus.

Among his programs, Lexington announced a 10-point Lexington Campus Agenda in fall 1989 to move the campus into the 21st century. He also has made a priority of hiring of women and ethnic minorities.

Hemenway "made the chancellor

who we, on the Lexington Campus, look up to for guidance rather than the president," Student Government Association President Sean Lehman said in November.

One of the things Hemenway has garnered credit for is his annual state of the Lexington Campus address.

The purpose: "To stop once a year and remind ourselves that being at a University is a noble purpose," Hemenway said.

Hemenway has known academia his entire life, calling it the "family business."

In college, Hemenway, a University of Nebraska graduate, spent two years as a pharmacy student. The Nebraska native then went into English.

He has spent nearly 20 years at UK, previously in the English Department. He was chairman of the department before leaving to become arts and sciences dean at the University of Oklahoma.

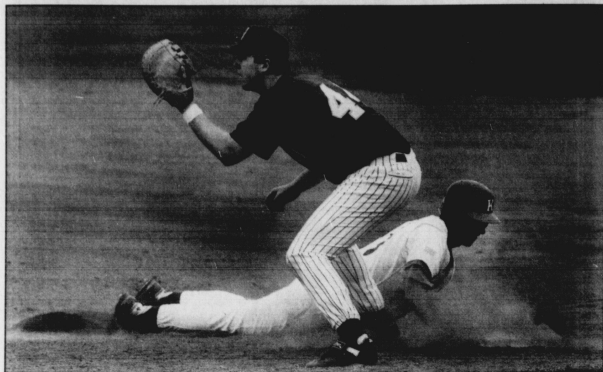
He returned to UK as chancellor in fall 1989.

As chancellor, Hemenway teaches one course during the academic year.

"I find something very fulfilling about being in education and being part of an enterprise that is intent on making a better society," Hemenway said.

SPORTS

Bat Cats beat rain and Northwestern 6-4



GREG EVANS/Kentucky Staff

By BARRY REEVES
Assistant Sports Editor

The skies were grey. The wind was gusting. And the storms were on the way. Coach Keith Madison knew the Bat Cats didn't have much time to play Northwestern University yesterday.

Madison was hoping just to get five innings, which would constitute a complete game. Well, they played seven and a half innings before the skies opened up and left the Bat Cats with a 6-4 victory.

"I was really surprised to get this much in," said Madison, whose team improved to 19-5. "I would have been thankful to get in five."

If the rains had come after five, or even six, innings, UK starting pitcher Billy Vanlandingham would have hurried the first no-hitter of his collegiate career.

Vanlandingham (2-2) had a no-hitter with one out in the seventh inning before Northwestern catcher broke the string with a single to right field. The dream of every pitcher is to throw a no-hitter, and Vanlandingham is no different.

"It was in my mind," said Vanlandingham, a 6-foot-2, 210-pound junior right-hander from Franklin, Tenn. "It's kind of hard not to think of something like that."

Vanlandingham had faced only 19 batters — one batter over the minimum — after six innings thanks to a couple of fine defensive plays. A first-inning double play erased a baserunner, who reached on a passed ball after a strike out. Then in the second inning, third baseman Rick Norton made a diving catch to his right, jumped up to ignite an inning-ending double play.

"Billy just did an outstanding job today," Madison said, "but we had some tremendous defensive plays out there, too. I think after those early double plays, he got a lot of confidence."

"... This was the best performance he's had this year, definitely. He had great control of his fastball and cut-fastball. He didn't have his curve, but he didn't need it."

With the Bat Cats ahead 5-0, the Northwestern Wildcats finally got rolling. Tom Sandt followed Perona's single to right with one of his own. Then the two executed a double-steal to put runners on second and third.

Vanlandingham then got a little wild. Two wild pitches scored Perona and Sandt and allowed Rob Tobin to reach first after striking out swinging.

Pinch-hitter Neil Board followed with a single to right, moving Tobin to third. A walk to Sloan Smith loaded the bases.

Rodney Henderson then relieved a "tired" Vanlandingham and followed the starters' lead and threw a wild pitch to score Tobin to cut the lead to 5-3. Board later scored on a Matt Borgula sacrifice fly to slash the deficit to 5-4.

"Billy just got a little tired. That's all," Madison said. "But that doesn't take away from the great game he pitched. I just hope this is the start of something big."

The Bat Cats weren't fazed by the comeback as they padded their lead by another run in the bottom of the seventh.

Designated hitter Mike Harris, who led off for the second consecutive day, reached on an infield single and went to second on a throw-

NORTHWESTERN KENTUCKY

	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Stien cf	4	0	0	0	Harris dh	3	2	1
Lorella ss	2	0	0	0	Abbott cf	2	0	0
Perona c	4	1	1	0	Phillips rf	4	1	1
Sandt 1b	4	1	2	0	Norton 3b	3	1	1
Tobin lf	3	1	0	0	Coverdell 1b	3	1	1
Venezio rf	2	0	0	0	Thompson c	4	1	0
Board rf	1	1	1	0	Marcus lf	3	0	1
Smith 3b	2	0	0	0	Clark 2b	1	0	2
Borgula dh	2	0	0	1	Michael ss	3	0	0
Koch 2b	1	0	0	0	TOTALS	28	6	4
Michalsky ph	1	0	0	0				
Riccioni 3b	0	0	0	0				
TOTALS	28	4	4	1				

Northwestern 000 000 40 - 4

Kentucky 100 301 1x - 6

E—Koch, Myers, Riccioni, DP—
Northwestern 1, Kentucky 2, LOB—
Northwestern 4, Kentucky 7, 2B—
Thompson, 3B—Phillips, SB—Sandt,
Perona, Lorella, Harris, SF—Borgula, Clark,
S—Phillips.

IP H R ER BB SO

Northwestern

Roberts L, 5-2 6 5 5 4 5 4

Myers 1/3 1 1 0 2 0

Sandt 2/3 0 0 0 0 1

Kentucky

Vanlandingham W, 2-2 7 10 3 4 4 2 6

Henderson S, 1 1 2 1 0 0 1 0

HBP—Tobin, Koch (by Vanlandingham) WP—
Vanlandingham 2, Henderson, PB—Thompson,
Time—2:28. A—233 est.

ATTENTION:

JUNIORS

Registration for summer and fall classes begins TODAY, March 28.

UK baserunner Steve Clark slides head first into first base as Northwestern first baseman Tom Sandt is poised to catch the throw from pitcher Jeff Roberts. The Bat Cats concluded a two-game sweep of Northwestern yesterday at Shively Field under cloudy skies. Rain ended the game in the eighth, allowing UK a 6-4 victory.

UK starting pitcher Billy Vanlandingham pitched no-hit baseball to the seventh but was busted in the seventh for four runs — two coming on wild pitches.

UK will face Georgetown today at 3 at Shively, weather willing.

Remember last summer, when you came to Lexington to rent an apartment and there were none left?

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UK golfers to hold Johnny Owens Invitational

Staff reports

The UK men's golf team will hold the fifth annual Johnny Owens Invitational Golf Tournament March 28-30. The 25-team field will play

at the Kearney Hills Golf Links.

Kent State, last year's champion, will train to defend its team title. Kent State comes into the tournament ranked 15th in the country. Individual champion Dave Moreland

from Kent State also will return to defend his title.

"We are looking forward to the Johnny Owens Invitational," UK coach Tom Simpson said. "We know we are a little behind because of practice, but we hope the fact that the course at Kearney is familiar to us will be an advantage to our team."

Tea times are 8 a.m. Thursday through Saturday at Kearney Hills.

Walt Disney's Jungle Book
Wed - Sat 7:30 & 10 p.m.
Sun 7 p.m.
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RAE 121, SECTION 020 - BEGINNING JAPANESE II

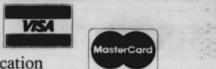
*CREDIT: 6 credit hours

*TIME:
Monday-Friday 9:00-12:00

*INSTRUCTOR:
Native Japanese Speaker and Native Japanese Tutor

*QUESTIONS:
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BLADERUNNER * BLADERUNNER * BLADERUNNER * BLADERUNNER *

PERSONALS (continued)
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AGD WARRIORS: Thank you for all your time and hard work in Greek Sing for the past two years!

PERSONALS (continued)
AGD WARRIORS: Thank you for all your time and hard work in Greek Sing for the past two years!
AGD WARRIORS: Thank you for all your time and hard work in Greek Sing for the past two years!

roommate wanted (continued)
FEMALE NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE NEEDED to share large 3 BR Townhouse...
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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Grid for the crossword puzzle with clues and answers. Includes 'ACROSS' and 'DOWN' sections.

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AGD WARRIORS: Thank you for all your time and hard work in Greek Sing for the past two years!

PERSONALS (continued)
AGD WARRIORS: Thank you for all your time and hard work in Greek Sing for the past two years!
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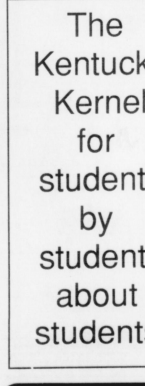
PERSONALS (continued)
AGD WARRIORS: Thank you for all your time and hard work in Greek Sing for the past two years!
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PERSONALS (continued)
AGD WARRIORS: Thank you for all your time and hard work in Greek Sing for the past two years!
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Senators

Continued from page 1

through," she said. Weaver said the results of a poll to determine support for longer visitation hours are available in the SGA office, but that it did not gather sufficient information to justify bringing the idea before the University administration. Another campaign promise that fell through was for a freshman town hall meeting. "It just never got off the road," she said. "We felt that the freshman were represented fairly enough in SGA."

Another freshman senator running for senator at large, Rob Elhenicky, and freshman senator Jill Cranston have worked together on extending residence hall visitation. Elhenicky said they have made some headway.

"We've been doing research but it's a long process, especially with administration," he said.

Cranston could not be reached for comment, but Elhenicky said she searched and wrote a bill to examine extending the operating hours of UK Food Services.

Coursey said Cranston did a fine job as senator, although she did not pursue "For Freshmen," one of her campaign promises with Weaver and Elhenicky.

College Senators
The incumbent college senators are: pharmacy, Jim Arnett and communications, Shawn Meaux.

Arnett could not be reached for comment, but SGA records show his campaign promises were to encourage College of Pharmacy involvement in the University and to voice pharmacy students' opinions on campus matters.

Coursey said Arnett "has been a good representative of his college by proposing several bills."

However, the latest information in Arnett's file shows no record of any bills proposed or specific actions taken on those promises.

According to his file, Meaux's platform was to "try to get more funds appropriated to different organizational groups within the communications college and to voice the concerns of communications."

Meaux proposed a bill Oct. 8 to allocate money for two members of the Public Relations Student Society of America to attend its national conference in New York City.

As part of the campus relations committee, Meaux worked to get speaker Robert Kline to come to

UK Senators at Large
The incumbent senators at large are Sheryl Beasley, Ashley Boyd, Lee Ann Davenport, Chris Mussler, Chris Payne and Allen Putman.

Beasley's promise was to catalogue UK class texts available at UK libraries. She said she is still trying to do that, although the project has moved slowly because of a lack of cooperation by University and Kennedy bookstores.

She also proposed to have informational maps set up on campus, a project that has been put on hold until next semester. "We're gathering information about all of the things we can put on the information stations and just getting rough prices." "Sheryl has a lot of good ideas, but she's not the best at getting things done," she said.

Ashley Boyd is on the SGA Committee on Committees, which assigns bills to other committees. Boyd said her job is to provide workshops and seminars for SGA.

Coursey attributed the success of this year's mandatory SGA retreat to Boyd's planning.

"She's a careful researcher. She's a master senator in a lot of ways, but she did not keep her campaign promises," Coursey said.

Boyd's campaign promised "campus rap sessions" to help reduce prejudice on campus. Coursey said Boyd's ideas for the sessions never materialized.

Although Boyd said she worked on the "campus rap session" project, her SGA file contains no information - bills, resolutions, notes - to suggest that her ideas were

acted upon. "After looking into it, it turned out that a lot of people were doing similar things and we felt no need to duplicate services," Boyd said. Coursey's file shows that Lee Ann Davenport's campaign promises also fell apart.

She promised a florist/balloon shop on campus, student/faculty discounts at some golf courses, and horse-riding facilities for students.

"Lee Ann's priorities changed with her election as Political Affairs Committee chair, but she has been extremely effective in that position," Coursey said.

Davenport said she spoke with someone in Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons about a florist/balloon shop for students, but does not remember who it was.

"He said there is no way UK can afford it right now and there is not a florist who would sponsor the shop and let UK own it," Davenport said.

She said she did not work on the golf course discount project - other senators took on that project. Coursey said she did not know

much about Chris Mussler's year in the senate. Her comments came from observations during senate meetings.

"He's a regular attendee, although he doesn't speak out much. When he does speak, he speaks like he has taken a lot of time to think over what he is going to say and people listen," she said.

Mussler promised to work on adding more 24-hour study areas; residence hall improvements, such as copy machines and computer access; and expanding meal cards into spending accounts that could be used to buy books, concert tickets and other items.

He said he thought he had arranged study areas on campus until the project lost faculty support.

Residence hall improvements failed in the SGA Appropriations and Revenue Committee. Mussler, a committee member, said they could not find the funding for the project.

Mussler said his committee examined the meal card idea, but it was beyond their reach because the bookstores are privately owned.

"We had to move on to other things, because our platform hopes were too high," he said.

Chris Payne is another incumbent about whom Coursey said she does not know much.

Payne's campaign promises were to work with the minority recruitment program and to improve residence hall services.

He said he met with UK President Charles Wethington twice to get updates on how the University is handling minority recruitment.

"They were handling it very well, and I feel there is not much more I can do, so I basically keep track of it," Payne said.

Payne's file contains no record of any legislative action taken to implement his platform points.

Allen Putman promised campus rap sessions and improvements for

the intersection at Euclid and Rose streets, minority recruitment programs, and in freshman recruiting.

Coursey originally said none of Putman's campaign promises materialized. His folder agrees with this statement.

However, after speaking with Putman, Coursey changed her statement and said she did more research and discovered Putman had worked on improvements for Euclid and Rose intersections.

Putman said the traffic light placed at the intersection was due to the work of himself and his committee with Rep. Ernesto Scorsone.

He also said he was involved with the implementation of UK Overnight last fall, a recruiting program providing potential students an opportunity to spend the night in a residence hall.

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