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New chancellor setting high goals for self, UK

Minority aid was key factor in landing job

By TOM SPALDING
Editor in Chief

Robert Hemenway was chosen chancellor for the Lexington campus over two other qualified candidates primarily because of his proven track record of recruiting and hiring top minority faculty members, several UK officials said.

Hemenway's hiring could be in part a symbolic gesture that UK is increasing its efforts to lure minority faculty and staff.

Hemenway was credited with improving the number of minority faculty members, especially blacks, in at least two instances — when he was chairman of the UK department of English from 1981 to 1986 and when he was dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Oklahoma from 1986 until recently, some officials said.

"I think he has a track record that has shown . . . a demonstrated commitment in the area of fairness in terms of hiring black faculty. Most in the University know that's a critical issue," said Chester Grundy, director of minority student affairs.

Hemenway's appointment "may be a dramatic, visible statement that's needed," Grundy said. "If we're going to be serious about creating that kind of climate that's attractive to minority students, we need that kind of leadership."

Hemenway, 47, is a top scholar in African-American literature and the author of *Zora Neale Hurston*, a biography of a prominent black woman who was credited for raising black awareness in the 1930s. Hemenway's book, which was released in 1978, drew critical acclaim.

During his previous tenure at UK (1981-86), Hemenway brought in three top black scholars to the English department: Charles Rowell, Edgar Tidwell and Sandra Govan.

"By the end of the 1970s and early 1980s, UK's English department had the strongest African-American literary studies in the south," said a source close to UK who wished to remain anonymous. "Hemenway's presence was a part of this."

At Oklahoma, statistics showed a



MICHAEL MU/Kernel Staff

New Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway, sitting in this makeshift office last week, will move into a new one when he succeeds Art Gallaher officially on June 1. Hemenway said he missed UK and is glad to be back home.

"definite rise" in minority hiring of blacks, American Indians and women in Hemenway's department, said Paul Willis, who served as the search committee chairman which recommended candidates to UK President David Roselle.

Hemenway did a "very fine job" of increasing the number of minorities and women in the College of Arts and Sciences at Oklahoma, said Ken Hoving, vice provost of research administration and Dean of the graduate college at Oklahoma.

Hoving said Hemenway was a "very gifted administrator. I think he will do a superb job for the University of Kentucky."

Hemenway was the sole contender for the Chancellor's position after two of the three finalists withdrew their names from consideration.

The other two candidates were Risa Ileen Palm, associate vice chancellor for research and dean of the graduate school at the University of Colorado, and Samuel A. Kirkpatrick, dean of liberal arts and sciences at Arizona State University.

Candidates for the position had to

meet certain criteria to qualify, which included placing emphasis on minority recruitment, Roselle said.

Mary Sue Coleman, a member of the search committee, said all three candidates had indicated that they were committed to hiring minority faculty.

"I think (Hemenway) has a longstanding commitment to create a more diverse faculty. He showed he can do that," Coleman said.

Many thought Hemenway was chosen because he might be able to do the same thing as chancellor that he did previously in the area of minority recruitment.

"He wants to do it," said Percival Everett, director of the creative writing program in the English department. "There is a commitment to recruit minority faculty, any faculty, if they're good."

Hemenway has a "sound vision" of what a university should be, Everett said.

But his presence alone may not be enough. Talk, several UK leaders said, is cheap.

"His hiring won't send any signals," Everett said. "His actions will."

Hemenway has 'come home' to lead school into new era

By TOM SPALDING
Editor in Chief

For Robert Hemenway, leaving the University of Oklahoma wasn't easy.

In his 2 1/2 years as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences there, Hemenway made tremendous strides in the areas of fund-raising, getting contract grants and in recruiting minority faculty members.

In addition, he was very happy — friends and colleagues said Hemenway probably would have stayed at Oklahoma for a long time.

But several months ago UK made Hemenway an offer he couldn't refuse — to come back home and lead UK as Chancellor of the Lexington campus.

"I have a great affection for the University of Kentucky," Hemenway said last week. "Kentucky has been my home for the last 20 years or so. It's just that I've been away from home a couple of times."

He first came to UK in 1966 as an associate English professor. In 1968 he moved to the University of Wyoming, returning to UK in 1973. He was chairman of UK's English department from 1981 until he left for Oklahoma in 1986.

"Even though I have left and enjoyed Wyoming and Oklahoma very much, there's something that keeps drawing me back here," Hemenway said.

He can't pinpoint exactly what that is — but the Hastings, Neb., native thinks he might know one reason why.

"The thing I'm struck by is a sense of activity that's going on (at UK)," he said. "That always gives me a sense of a school on the move."

Indeed, UK is trying to move on after struggling the last couple of years with an NCAA investigation that overshadowed the entire university. In addition, UK has also had to deal with faculty losses and financial problems as a result of Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's austere 1988-89 state budget.

But with NCAA sanctions behind it and increased funding for higher education a possibility when the General Assembly reconvenes later this year, UK is looking towards the future. Hemenway wants to be

"Kentucky has been my home for the last 20 years or so. It's just that I've been away from that home a couple of times."

Robert Hemenway,
new UK chancellor

there, his friends say, and make his mark.

"I think he liked it here (at OU)," said Ken Hoving, vice provost for research administration and dean of the Graduate College at Oklahoma. "But the opportunity that Kentucky provided him was one he didn't feel he could turn down."

"I think he realized the potential that's there," said Robert Lusch, dean of the College of Business Administration at Oklahoma. "The value of Bob is that he works on constant, gradual improvements. He'll definitely make an impact."

Hemenway replaces Art Gallaher, who became UK's first Lexington campus chancellor under a reorganization of the campus in 1982. Gallaher, who officially retires tomorrow, will take a year's leave and return as a professor.

The biggest criticism of Gallaher was that he was too slow in dealing with issues like alcohol and condoms on campus, several UK officials said.

Hemenway will face even tougher issues this year.

A lack of affordable child care for students, housing problems and campus safety are the three issues of most concern to students, according to Student Government Association President Sean Lohman.

Hemenway was picked, in part, because he won't duck hot issues, officials said.

"I think he understood the needs of a university like UK, the direction we need to go," said Paul Willis, who chaired the search committee that recommended

See NEW, Page 3

I N S I D E
DIVERSIONS 'Ghostbusters II' better than original.
See page 4.



CAMPUS

Students angered by rent increases.
See page 2.

CAMPUS NEWS

Elizabeth Moore
News Editor

Trish Harpring
Design Editor

Rent increase for some UK students drawing fire

By ANN HALCOMB
Contributing Writer

A recent rent increase for UK students living in graduate and married housing prompted some tenants to voice their concerns about the living conditions of the apartment buildings.

At an emergency meeting on June 26, University administration and graduate/family housing representatives discussed complaints concerning the living conditions of the apartment buildings.

Some tenants said that the recent rent increase has not been justified by improved conditions.

According to Mehran Jahed, Graduate School Senator, there have been several decades with a lack of affordable housing. "As far back as the end of World War II the university has had a chronic problem (with) affordable housing," he said.

Jahed said one of the students' main concerns is that \$800,000 that is supposed to be allocated for housing is being redistributed or refunded to other general funds at the university.

"We have a difference in how the surplus is generated, and how it is

spent. That is our complaint right now," said Jahed.

Instead of improving on maintenance and upkeep of the buildings, money is spent on other needed aspects of auxiliary services which include housing, food service, and running the student center and book store, according to Penny Cox, director of University Housing.

The rebate money is not used for improving the buildings because it is needed for the overall operation of housing and auxiliary, which are part of each other.

Students who were living in graduate/family housing during the spring semester were informed during finals week that their rent would be increased by six percent as of July 1.

A UK research survey showed that 59 percent of the residents were opposed to the rent increase, while 30 percent believed the increase to be fair.

Residents Jahed, Prasad Pai, secretary of the Commonwealth Village Action Committee, and Freddy Peralta, director of International Affairs, first brought before the UK Student Government Association complaints and sponsored proposals to be looked at on June 20.

Residents claim that the buildings lack proper fire safety equipment, general security measures, meeting and assembly spaces, major children's facilities, and have problems with insects and cockroaches in virtually all units.

A group that specializes in the various maintenance problems will further investigate the complaints and needs of the residents and report their findings to the groups involved.

The sponsors of the SGA resolution proposed that the UK administration should seriously consider not raising the rent for the next year. They also hope to convince the administration to give advance notice of at least six months for future proposed increases in rent.

All of the proposals will be looked into during the coming year, Cox said.

"An advising committee was established and will meet with the administration on a monthly basis beginning in August," Cox said.

Representatives from each complex will be elected to help reach agreements on the proposals.

"The committee will look into all proposals set by the housing staff at UK, then their advising will be taken into account by the housing staff," Jahed said.

Cox added, "We'll be working on a priority scheme of needs, and

I'm sure some of their concerns will be funded."

Future meetings will address the concerns of the residents and will involve the administration, SGA and other groups.

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UK, city join to fight drug abuse

By ELIZABETH C. MOORE
News Editor

Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler and UK President David Roselle announced Friday that they are teaming up to fight drug abuse in Lexington.

"We are not immune from the problems of many communities throughout the country," Baesler said during a news conference.

"(We have) to fight back as best we can."

The first step Baesler and Roselle have taken is the formation of a 30-member task force called the "Fighting Back" task force. It is comprised of citizens who are knowledgeable in the field and who represent major elements in the community.

The task force gets its name from a \$26.4 million grant sponsored by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. The foundation is dedicated to improving the health of communities across the United States.

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Not an easy schedule: UK faces top teams

Staff reports

UK, the all-time leader in college basketball victories with 1,464, will play both No. 2 University of North Carolina and No. 3 Kansas University in the 1989-90 season, the school has announced.

The Wildcats will also face traditional rivals Indiana University and the University of Louisville, and conclude their season at Notre Dame University.

"This is the kind of schedule we ought to play," Athletics Director C.M. Newton said Tuesday in announcing the 28-game schedule. "I would think it would be a very exciting one for our fans."

"It will be a great challenge for our young coaching staff and team."

The 1989-90 schedule is Kentucky's first since being handed

three years' probation by the NCAA for recruiting violations. The penalties include no postseason tournament appearances for two years and no live television next year.

The Wildcats will play Kansas in Lawrence on Dec. 9 and will face North Carolina on Dec. 27 in Louisville. Kansas has 1,402 all-time victories, and North Carolina — with 1,458 — likely will pass UK at some point next season.

The Kansas game is the first of a two-year deal, with the Jayhawks tentatively scheduled to visit Rupp Arena in December 1990. Kentucky leads the series 16-2.

Kentucky and North Carolina have a six-year deal, with each team getting three home games. North Carolina holds a 13-6 edge in that series.

New chancellor glad to be home

Continued from Page 1

Hemenway and two others to Roselle for the chancellor position.

"He was strongly endorsed and well-received," Roselle said. "He's known as a good teacher. I anticipate he will leave his stamp . . . I'm hoping for big things."

Administrators point out Hemenway's love of education — he plans to continue teaching even while holding the chancellor position.

Perhaps his love of the profession stems from his voracious reading habit. Hemenway, a top scholar, doesn't watch much television — he doesn't even own a TV set — and likes to spend his free time roaming around libraries.

He keeps his eyes — and ears — open.

"A lot of people don't listen well," Lusch said. "Bob Hemenway listens well. If you do that, you're a good leader."

Other descriptions of Hemenway are equally as flattering — many say he's open, energetic and straightforward. Hemenway laughs when he hears that.

"I'd be happy to be described in those terms," he said. "What I hope to be is the kind of person anyone can talk to. I enjoy meeting people."

Hemenway can't say for sure how long he'll stay at UK.

"I told the search committee

my intention is to be in this job for six years or so, then I would hope by that time we would be able to see the ways in which the campus had made real progress which I was a part of," Hemenway said.

"I hope to make (UK) a truly first-rate university, one that competes not only with the institutions in the southeast but nationally as well.

Hemenway is no benchmark man. He aims high, and he doesn't see why UK shouldn't aim high as well.

"I'm not much interested in how we compare with (other) universities or reaching the median," he said. "I want to achieve much more than that."

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DIVERSIONS

Kip Bowmar
Section Editor

'70s sound dominant in Belew's latest record

By MICHAEL L. JONES
Staff Critic



MR. MUSICHEAD
Adrian Belew
Atlantic Records

I've never been a big fan of '70s music, but many of the King Crimson alumni have produced work that I've really liked. Guitar wiz Robert Fripp did two albums with ex-Police guitarist Andy Summers.

Brian Eno co-produced U2's *The Unforgettable Fire* and *The Joshua Tree*. And a few of the alumni formed Emerson, Lake and Palmer.

Of all the Crimson alumni, however, Adrian Belew has been one of the least noticed. He did excellent work on the Talking Heads' "Remain in Light" and the Tom Tom Club's first self-titled album, but his solo works haven't been well received. After three pretty much overlooked solo albums, Belew formed the Bears. IRS records' an-

swer to pop music, I for one was not pleased.

Now Belew is back on his own with his fourth solo album, *Mr. Musichead*, which he hopes will give him the commercial success that has long eluded him. The first single, "Oh Daddy," is even about just that.

I'm sorry to burst old Adrian's bubble, but "One of Those Days," "Bad Days," "Peaceable Kingdom," "Hot Zoo" and "1967" sound like John Lennon outtakes.

How original. Maybe Belew is trying to cash in on the Beatle nostalgia in order to get a hit, but as Ziggy's psychiatrist (the cartoon character, not Stardust) once said, "Nostalgia — how passe."

That doesn't mean that it sounds bad because most of it is pretty good. It just sounds familiar.

The best song on the album is "Bird In the Box," a pretty avant-garde-sounding pop song. "Bumpy Bump" is even a good blues tune.



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'Ghostbusters' II uses Murray's talents to surpass original

By **TIM FOGLE**
Staff Critic

By **TIM FOGLE**
Staff Critic

Just like the pink, slimy goo that eventually covers the majority of New York City, "Ghostbusters II" is covered with a syrupy coat of good feelings and sentimentality toward the original. Everyone's just so nice, polite and funny without being pushy (even Bill Murray) that it's hard to find anything to complain about.

The sequel begins five years after the 'Busters triumphant victory over the giant marshmallow man. In that time Dan Aykroyd and Ernie Hudson have been reduced to performing at children's birthday parties (they'd rather have He-Man) while Murray is the host of a sleazy cable show about psychics.

Harold Ramis has returned to academia to perform experiments on human emotions and Sigourney Weaver, having ended her relationship with Murray, has married, had a baby and divorced.

It seems nobody needs the Ghostbusters anymore.

But the ill will felt by New Yorkers has embodied itself in a giant river of slime below the city. Every ghost, goblin, poltergeist and spirit in the tri-state area is re-

juvenated by this evil and suddenly, as Murray puts it, "stuff happens, and people don't know what to do. So who you gonna call?" And the Busters are back.

That same evil threatens to destroy the city if Murray and the gang can't save Weaver's baby Oscar (a scene-stealer for sure) from the clutches of a 16th-century painting that's begun to live again and needs a child in which to be re-

born. But you know what's gonna happen.

Everyone's back from the original, including the geeky Rick Moranis (this time playing the "Busters" accountant and lawyer), and Annie Potts as their secretary.

It all seems a little too calculated and polished for the talents of someone like Murray (it could have used more silly indulgences)

but he manages to inject some of himself into every scene he's in. Everyone else is basically a cardboard cutout without any offensive features.

But the charismatic Murray does more than enough to make this movie a gem, and with the help of the smiling, giggling baby Oscar, he turns "Ghostbusters II" into a better movie than the original.



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VIEWPOINT

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Record makes Hemenway solid choice to lead UK

During its heyday, someone once said that the University of Kentucky could sign a potential basketball recruit based on its name only. Such was the powerful tradition Kentucky had at the time.

Although that may not necessarily be true anymore, a similar statement can be made about UK's new Chancellor for the Lexington Campus, Robert Hemenway, who officially begins work July 1.

Hemenway, approved by the UK Board of Trustees on May 2, has been praised for his fine work at attracting and recruiting top minority faculty wherever he has gone.

He did it at UK when he was chairman of the English department from 1981 to 1986, attracting such outstanding scholars like Charles Rowell, Edgar Tidwell and Sandra Govan to UK. He also did it at the University of Oklahoma as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences there the last two-plus years.

One of the Administration's chief goals is to attract — and keep — minority faculty and staff at UK.

That effort hasn't been helped in the last few months. Trustee member A.B. "Happy" Chandler's racial remark to a Kernel reporter sent a wave of dissent through blacks and whites at UK when the former governor wasn't removed from the BOT.

It was hurt even more, some prominent black leaders at UK said, after the NCAA placed sanctions on the UK basketball team for alleged wrongdoings. The three people most hurt by the NCAA's ruling — Eric Manuel, Dwane Casey and Chris Mills — are black.

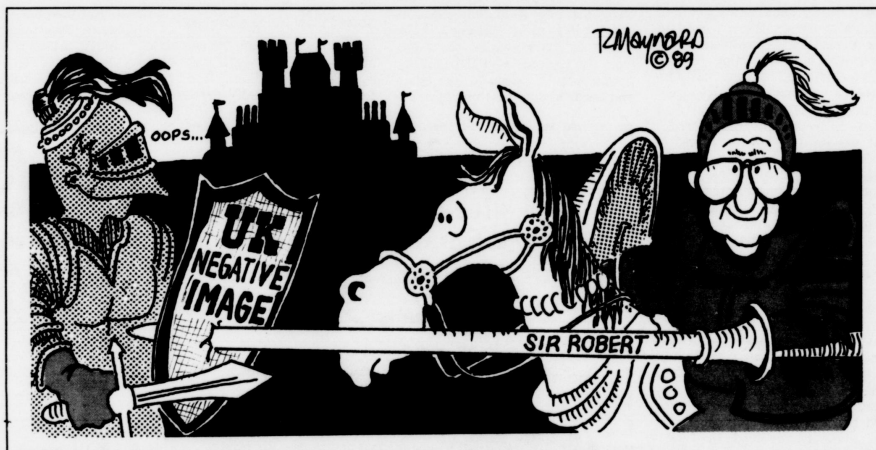
That negative image has hurt UK. But many leaders at UK think Hemenway's hiring may help to reverse that trend.

Hemenway is a scholar in African-American literature. He is also the author of a biography of a black female writer from the early part of the 20th century, *Zora Neale Hurston*, which increased black awareness and drew critical acclaim.

By the end of the 1970s and mid-1980s, UK's English department had the strongest African-American literary studies program in the south. Hemenway's presence was a part of this.

Although Hemenway's devotion to minority recruitment was just one of the reasons he was hired, it is the most important one. His reputation alone for helping blacks and others speaks well for someone who is trying to make a decision about where to further his/her career.

Besides being a top scholar, Hemenway is regarded as a good listener and someone who will always have his door open for students. Improving UK's image is just an added plus to a man who will help guide UK into the next decade.



Cleaning up

America has renewed concern about environment after oil spills

The public's reaction to three major oil spills off the coasts of Rhode Island, Delaware, and Texas last weekend underscored America's renewed concern about the environment.

It is ironic that these spills came so soon after President George Bush proposed a major new environmental policy.

Bush made the environment one of the major pegs that he ran his campaign on. In fact, he went to Boston Harbor to criticize his opponent's environmental record.

Most environmentalists doubted Bush's sincerity and commitment to the issue. A slow and inefficient government response to the Alaskan oil spill did nothing to allay these fears and nagging doubts.

Then Bush followed through on his promise and offered up a dramatic new environmental policy.

Specifically he proposed:

- Cutting sulfur dioxide emissions by 10 million tons by the year 2000. This would require coal-burning power plants to install expensive scrubbers to ensure they were not emitting a dangerous level of sulfur dioxide. The 10-million ton reduction represents a 50-percent cut in current levels.

- Cutting tail pipe emissions from automobiles by 40 percent over the same period of time.

- Requiring American automakers in nine polluted cities to begin producing methanol-powered cars and to produce 1 million of them annually by 1997.

These proposals have several benefits: Methanol is a much cleaner burning fuel than gasoline and would cut down on air pollution because it does not contain nitrogen oxides.

Since corn is used in making methanol, America could substantially reduce the \$5 billion annual corn subsidy for farmers. The savings could help ease the cost of implementation in some areas.

It would also cut American dependence on foreign oil. Given the volatile situation in the middle east (isn't it always though?), America should try to wean it-



Kip BOWMAR

self from dependence on foreign oil. Last year the U.S. imported 37 percent of its oil. In the first six months of this year that mark has risen to a dangerous 40 percent.

The U.S.-Canadian relationship stands to improve drastically. Canada has long claimed that 50 percent of its acid rain problem is caused by pollutants burned in the U.S.

But the biggest boon under the plan will be cleaner air and less degradation of the environment.

Environmentalists have called Bush's plan a good first step. Considering the American track record in the last eight years concerning the environment, they should hail it as a major breakthrough.

Bush has shown a vision beyond the immediate future, which is truly rare in politicians.

Speaking to a group in Wyoming recently, Bush said: "Our stewardship over the earth is brief. We owe it to those who will follow us to keep this in perspective and be responsible passengers on the voyage."

There is another side in the issue and that is represented by the utilities, the coal companies, and the auto industry.

Utility companies claim that the cost of installing scrubbers to cleanly burn coal will cause electric bills to rise. The government predicted that electricity bills will rise by about 5 percent over time. Utility companies claim rates may rise by as much as 15 percent.

The coal industry, one of the largest employers in Kentucky, has been vehemently opposed to the proposal.

Management and the United Mine Workers union, normally bitter foes on almost all issues, have lambasted the plan, saying it may cause irreparable harm to the coal industry.

UMW President Richard L. Trumka predicted that as many as 30,000 jobs could be lost under the plan.

The coal industry will bear a great deal of the cost for the cleanup, but no industry has the right to make its profit at the expense of the environment.

Bush now will have to guide his proposal through Congress, where opposition from states like Kentucky and West Virginia will be stiff. Congress will have to follow the President's initiative if anything is to come of this chance to begin cleaning up our environment.

Section Editor Kip Bowmar is a journalism and classics senior and a Kernel columnist.

Letters Policy

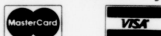
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Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

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ACROSS

- 1 — barrel
- 5 Gobi-like
- 9 Cottonwood
- 14 Straight as
- 15 Casino city
- 16 Rounded tops
- 17 Fissure
- 18 Equal
- 20 Religion
- 21 Box off, sign
- 22 Fruit type
- 23 Fish
- 25 inadequate
- 27 Stool
- 29 Sunset
- 30 Painful
- 34 Residue
- 36 Godsend
- 38 Of hours
- 39 Credit union
- 42 Silenced
- 43 Noted
- Canadian
- doctor
- 44 Fight result
- 45 Bygone
- 46 Hoop's gp.
- 47 Docia
- 49 Cradles
- 51 Can.-Am. defense force
- 54 USSR leader
- 58 Scrape
- 60 Former Yugoslavian
- 61 Until now
- 63 Acidity
- 64 Garment cut
- 65 Frenzy
- 66 Chess or checkers
- 67 Telescope
- 68 Gland; prof.
- 69 Otherwise

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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- 40 Darling
- 41 Doggy doc
- 46 Italian river
- 48 Senility
- 49 Enumerates
- 50 Billow
- 52 Tiny particles
- 53 Golden: Fr.
- 54 Chase flies
- 55 Inform
- 56 "Habanera," 6-9.
- 57 Eye part
- 59 Has—
- 62 Brother

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