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Administrators work to curb marijuana use

By Andrea Uhde
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

In dorms, students shove towels under the door to keep the pungent smell of marijuana from seeping into the hall. In apartments, pot smokers gather in a single room with a swirling fan, hoping the neighbors won't notice.

Their efforts, though, aren't fooling anyone. UK code enforcers say they are not naive to the marijuana use on and around campus.

From the dean of students to UK Police, many UK officials recognize the prevalence of the illegal drug.

But, like Superman and Kryptonite, they are powerless to stop the enemy drug, they say.

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Then I got high: Many students smoke marijuana; UK drug arrests have tripled over the last decade

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Editor's Note: No last names are used in this story and some first names have been changed to protect the privacy of students.

It's a warm Saturday afternoon, and eight friends, four of whom are UK students, crowd into the living room of an apartment off Tates Creek Road. Sitting, elbow-to-elbow on two couches, they're surrounded by a haze of smoke. The perfume of a freshly lit joint fills the room.

A girl with long brown hair squints her eyes and takes the first hit, pressing it to her lips to inhale. Vibrations from a hip-hop record spinning on a turntable set the mood. One guy begins to pluck stems and seeds out of his stash to prepare for the next joint.

Move aside, Jack and Jim. College students have another friend: Mary Jane.

Roughly 33.6 percent of college students have smoked mar-

ijuana in the last year, according to the 2000 findings by the Core Institute, a non-profit organization which seeks to assist higher education institutions in drug and alcohol prevention efforts.

And almost everyone — from administration to the students themselves — will admit that a number of UK students smoke the illegal drug or have tried it.

Signs of it are everywhere. At Special Media, a new-age book and gift store on South Limestone Street, "Indoor Marijuana Horticulture," by Jorge Cervantes, has recently made its way on to the top-10 best-sellers list.

And at Beyond the Wall, a poster store next to Special Media, posters with marijuana leaves have become a popular buy, with two to three sold each week.

By the time the joint has burned away, Reedra, a psychology sophomore, has curled up on the couch, her now bloodshot

eyes glancing from one person to another.

She says she began smoking her senior year of high school and ever since, it has been a weekly routine. "Smoking weed helps me," she says. "The semester I made the Dean's List, I smoked more weed than I had in my entire life."

UK Police arrested 91 students for drugs and drug paraphernalia offenses last year. In most cases, the drug was marijuana, says Anna Bowling, the assistant dean of students. The number of students caught with drugs has steadily climbed since 1995, when 15 offenses were recorded.

Though UK Police can't say that this means more students are smoking, they do say that police have been trained better in the area and, at the same time, marijuana may have become more available.

Most marijuana confiscated by UK police is found in campus

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2002 LEXINGTON MAYORAL RACE

Questions & Answers

As the mayoral race's primary approaches, the Kernel will present a chance to meet the candidates with a profile and question and answer session. The candidates are appearing alphabetically through Thursday. The primary is May 28.

JIM GRAY

Jim Gray, a 1976 graduate of Vanderbilt University, has sponsored numerous programs at UK, including an endowed chair in the College of Architecture and a program in the Classics Department. He is currently on the board of the Gaines Center. Today, Lexington's James M. Gray Company is one of the top 10 design/build firms in the United States. Gray led the business in many capacities, serving as Chief Marketing Officer and Chief Operating Officer.



Gray

Q What is your view of the Lexington Area Party Plan?

A It's useful for students to recognize the pressure on neighborhoods and it's important for neighborhoods to recognize this is a student environment. UK needs to take a look at its own policies of a dry campus. I am hopeful that, given time, this could relieve pressure on neighborhoods.

Q Parking is a huge problem for both students and other Lexington residents. What solutions would you offer?

A I suspect that when we can afford it, we will have more strategically placed garages so we are able to put buildings on streetscapes, not parking lots.

Q To what extent does Lee Todd's college town vision fit into your vision of Lexington?

A It totally, completely and absolutely fits in. It's enormously important to link downtown and UK. Quality of life is important when UK is trying to reach Top 20 status. It's not all about money, but quality of life. That's why the college town concept is so important.

Q Bars here close at 1 a.m., while bars in many other large college towns, such as Louisville, are open as late as 4 a.m. If elected, would you do anything to keep bars open later?

A This is important for convention trade downtown. I would take a hard look at extending the hours.

Q For those who are underage, if they want to dance or have fun, they pretty much have to go to Richmond. What are your plans to provide entertainment for the under-21 crowd?

A A lack of venue means students leave town. When you don't accommodate students, you don't create a place

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Q & A with the
mayoral
candidates |
• Wednesday:
Teresa Isaac
• Thursday:
Ann Ross

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IN BRIEF

Campusbytes

Fight for new SG election

The fight for a new Student Government election continues. The SG Supreme Court ruled last night that the election board of claims should hear three claims filed by Ben Hayes against president-elect Tim Robinson and vice president-elect Mary Katherine Thompson. The three claims were part of 35 overall claims filed by Hayes that alleged various election violations. Originally, four of the 35 were passed on to the e-board for a ruling.

Last week, the e-board found Robinson and Thompson guilty of a misdemeanor for violating a city code that prohibits hanging signs on telephone poles. They found Robinson and Thompson not guilty of the charges brought in the other three claims. The Supreme Court upheld that decision last night, but ruled that three other claims among the 35 should have been passed on to the e-board for ruling, but weren't. Hayes, who lost to Robinson by 35 votes in the March election, will argue the three claims in

front of the election board of claims Thursday.

Presentation on Kurds

The UK department of history will host the Kurdish Migration Histories presentation: Doing Oral History among the Iraqi Kurds Thursday, April 18, 2002 at 3:30 p.m. in the Niles Gallery of the Fine Arts Library. Dr. Diane King, anthropologist and post-doctoral fellow in the UK department of history, will give the presentation.

Live bird show tonight

There will be a live animal bird show tonight from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in room 200 of the Funkhouser Building. The focus of the show will be on the bird rehabilitation process and the roles that raptors fill in the environment. Raptor Rehabilitation of Kentucky treats birds that have been injured in the wild and restores their health. The event is sponsored by Student Government, Green Thumb Environmental Club, Campus Girl Scouts, Pre-Vet Club, Phi Sigma Pi, UK SPCA, Phi Alpha Theta, Students for the Green Party, and The United Federation of Sidewalk Chalkers.

Women in politics meeting

The Kentucky Commission

on Women and the Kentucky Historical Society will present a symposium on "Making a Difference: Kentucky Women in Politics and Government" at the Kentucky History Center in the Student Center on April 28-29. Pre-registration is required. For more information call (502) 564-1792, Ext. 4438 or 4474.

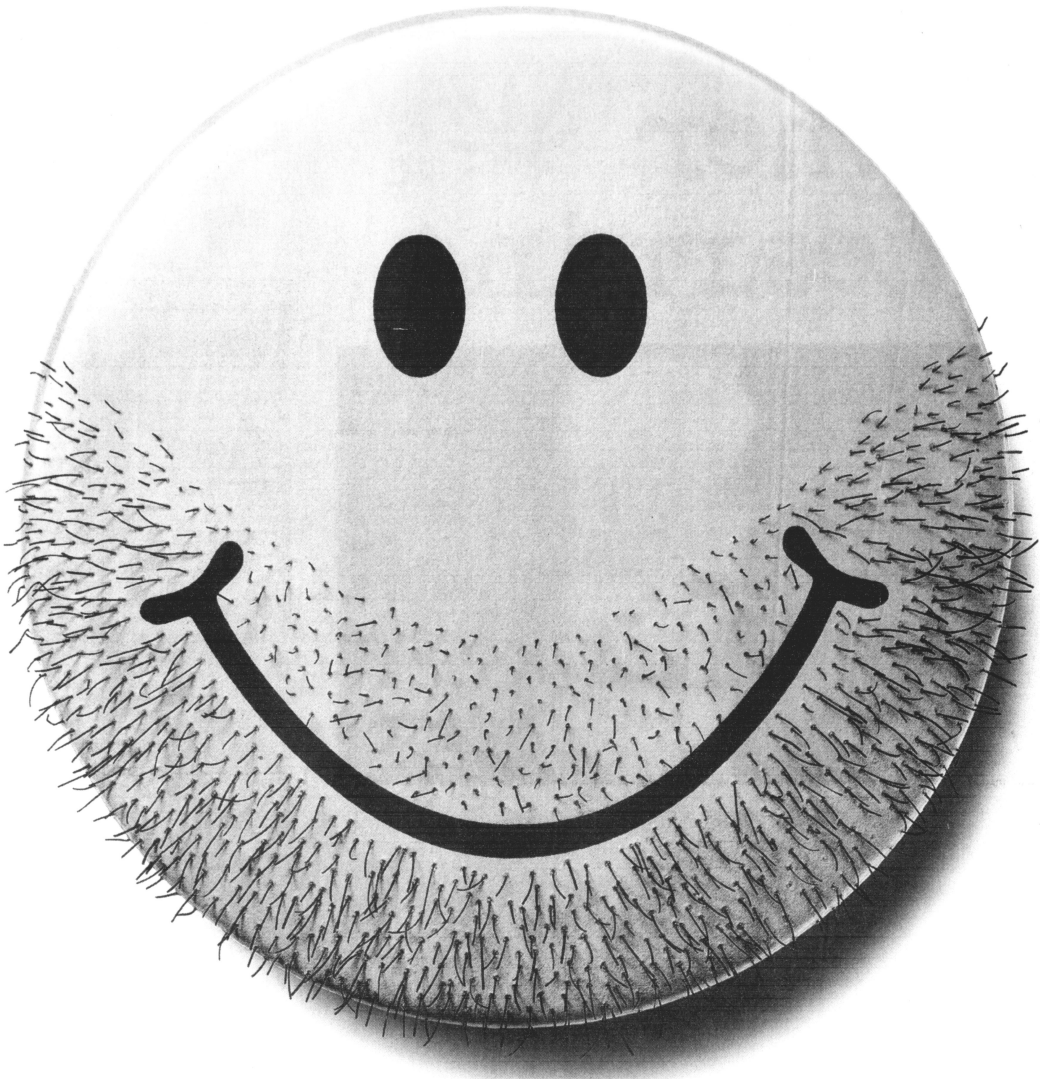
Student org group meets

The Federation of Student Organizations (FSO) is having an open meeting Wednesday, April 17 at 8 p.m. in room 106 of the Student Center. All UK organizations are invited to bring one or two representatives to the meeting to discuss the formation of the FSO. For more information e-mail Dave Newton at HN@yahoo.com.

Law, med schools excel

The University of Kentucky took another step toward top-20 status with the release of graduate school rankings by U.S. News & World Report. The publication "Best Graduate Schools 2003," which reached newsstands April 9, ranks the UK College of Law among the top 25 colleges of law at public institutions. U.S. News ranks the UK College of Medicine 43rd among 125 accredited medical schools in the area of primary care, which is determined by the percentage of physicians entering primary-care residencies, averaged over 1999, 2000 and 2001.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



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buildings, police say. Last year, 27 students were found with marijuana in residence halls and 20 have been cited for it so far this year, said Geoff Bradley, the assistant director of student rights.

Most of the students don't sell or distribute the drug. "Usually, we find people with small amounts of marijuana for

personal use," said Sgt. Tia Chilton of the UK Police. *Chris, a linguistics junior, leans his head against Reeda. "Our dealers are our friends. We hang out with them," he says. He spends about \$90 a month on the drug, which he smokes "pretty much every day."*

Aaron, an undeclared freshman, sits smoking a cigarette on the other couch.

Aaron says he usually just buys enough pot for a few hits. Still, he gets high every day. "I don't really feel right if I don't smoke once a day," he says.

Not all students get high or

advocate the drug's legalization.

According to a survey in the Sourcebook of Criminal Justice Statistics, 34.2 percent of college freshmen are in favor of legalizing marijuana.

The number has slowly decreased since its peak in 1977, when more than half of all college freshmen wanted legalization.

Allison Bair, an undeclared sophomore, has never smoked marijuana, despite the fact that most of her friends regularly smoke. "I never had any real desire to smoke it," she said. "I

see no purpose behind it." Kristian, a telecommunications senior, has gotten high before, but now chooses not to. "I hate weed," she said. "It makes me totally unmotivated and I don't feel like doing anything."

After joint number two, Chris curls up and falls asleep. Others slip off into a conversation about "Half Baked," a movie about pot smokers who become big-time dealers. By midnight, everyone is too tired to keep their eyes open, so they meander out the door, one after another. But tomorrow, they'll be back.

ARRESTS

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Still, UK Police have started to hone in on the drug users, bringing the number of arrests for drug violations to its peak in 2001 with 91 arrests — the highest it has been in at least nine years — but they say that they're not catching everyone.

And Tony Ralph, the associate director of residence life, says "a lot of times even resident advisers won't be aware of what's going on."

That's a sobering thought, considering UK Police say that most students caught with drugs are caught in residence halls.

It's a problem administrators are battling by — a problem they say they would chase down if they knew where to start.

We're in the Marijuana Belt

It may be no surprise that the green-leafed plant is so popular at UK, considering its prevalence in Kentucky.

According to the Office of National Drug Control Policy, marijuana is the number one cash crop in portions of the state.

There are 65 counties designated within Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia that are part of the Marijuana Belt, known for its mass production of the plant.

In the October 11, 2001 edition of "Rolling Stone," marijuana was cited as bringing in about \$2 billion to Kentucky.

With marijuana being a top cash crop, "it stands to reason that more likely (UK is) going to have a higher participation rate with marijuana," said Victor

Hazard, the dean of students.

Sitting at his desk in Patterson Office Tower, just five stories above the center of campus activity, Hazard has a bird's-eye view of what students are up to. But that's not close enough to see into the secrets of students — the secrets Hazard is the last person they would share with.

But, after the police, he's the person a student must face when they are caught smoking pot or carrying drug paraphernalia, such as bong and rolling papers.

He keeps a worn and torn copy of the Student Code of Conduct, a set of codes he is sworn to. He goes by the motto, "self control is the best control" when it comes to student drug abuse.

As Hazard sees it, marijuana at UK is part of an overall societal issue with drugs.

"Drugs are a part of student culture in high school, and the high school feeds our collegiate institutions," he said. "We get students who have some experience with the drug culture."

"I think there are a lot of college students out there experimenting with marijuana and other drugs that we aren't catching."

Sophisticated harvesting

On a chilly night last November, Sgt. Tia Chilton walked into the "biggest operation we've had in the history of the UK Police," she said.

She found 13 living marijuana plants in a University House complex. According to a Kernel article, an exhaust fan, four fluorescent lights and large amounts of potting soil were found with the plants, which indicated how sophisticated the harvesting had been.

The case is pending in court. Harvesting is not the norm around campus, however. According to police records, it's the product, not the plant, that's usually confiscated.

In March alone, UK Police reported six drug violations made by students on or around campus. Four of the drugs were specified as marijuana.

An average of 4.5 students are caught with marijuana or drug paraphernalia each month, according to police records.

In the basement of the station, which sits on the corner of Euclid Avenue and Rose Street, is the evidence room, where all the bong, bowls and dope are kept. Every two years, everything in the room is destroyed.

Chilton said that it's difficult to track all the drug-users on campus. Most of the tips she gets come from anonymous sources or workers in residence halls, she said.

"I'm sure there's more than what we know about."

Still, not much can be done to find the students that are discrete enough to get away with it. Chilton said that because UK has such a revolving door, it is "much harder to do a crack-down" on marijuana users. Usually, they're graduated by the time enough investigation has been done, she said.

'Three strikes, you're out'

The policy for drug violations in the Student Code of Conduct is often called a "three strikes, you're out" system. A person caught with marijuana or drug paraphernalia is taken to Hazard, who has several choices for punishment: probation, suspension, dismissal, a monetary penalty and/or a trip to Chicago.

a class taught on campus that educates students about drugs.

The police have the discretion of whether to arrest the student, which Chilton said happens when students don't cooperate.

"The theory would be if we make the penalties harsher that this will in some way reduce the offenses," said Jack Blanton, the senior vice president of administration.

But still, marijuana is a big problem, Blanton said.

"It's a hell of a lot more of a problem now than when I was in college," he said. "I didn't even know what it (marijuana) was when I was in college."

Campus drug arrests

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Number of arrests made by UK Police for drug-related offenses in 1992.

91

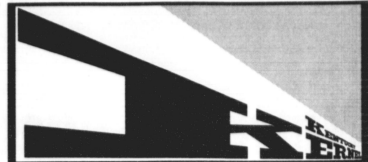
Number of arrests made by UK Police for drug-related offenses in 2001.

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Percent increase in arrests made by UK Police for drug-related offenses from 1992 to 2001.

The statistics given are for drug offenses. While marijuana-related arrests comprise the majority, they do not account for all.

Source: UK Police Department



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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Week of April 15-21, 2002

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities. Registered Student Orgs. and UK Dept's can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information is to appear at: <http://www.uky.edu/CampusCalendar>. Call 257-8867 for more information.

MEETINGS

- *Remember to Register for your Student Organization April 22, 2002 is the last day!
- *Muslim Students Association Meeting, 5:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 111
- *Islamic Study Group, 4pm, Student Center, Rm. 111
- *Alpha Phi Omega Service Fellowship, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 300
- *Ladies Student Union Meeting, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228
- *Tuesday Night Together, 7:30pm, BSU Chapel
- *Green Youth Environmental Club, 5pm, Student Center, Rm. 106

ACADEMIC

- *Math Tutoring for Math 100-level Courses, 1:00pm-6pm, (CB 63)
- *Math Tutoring, 2:00-5:00pm, 965 Classroom Bldg
- *Math Tutoring, 5:00-8:00pm, 965 Classroom Bldg
- *Math Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Kinross Tower
- *History Tutoring, 10:00-11:00pm, Holmes Hall
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- *History Tutoring, 10:00-11:00pm, Kinross Tower
- *Chemistry Tutoring, 7:30-9:30pm, Holmes Hall
- *English Tutoring, 7:30-10:00pm, Kinross Tower

SPECIAL EVENTS

- *Carnegie Hall Concert, Contact Economopoulos "The Biggest Name in Comedy" Greg Hahn, 8pm, Carnegie Hall, 5pm, Freshman Building, Rm. 200, FREE
- *Art's/Movies
- *Munk Photo Exhibit, Rascal Gallery, 11am-5pm, FREE
- *Creation of the Sand Mandala, Rascal Gallery, 11am-5pm, Free!

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION

- *UK Tae Kwon Do Club, 6:30pm-8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft

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Tues

MEETINGS

- *Remember to Register for your Student Organization April 22, 2002 is the last day!
- *Introductory Meeting of Buddhism, 7:00pm, UK Student Center, Rm. 211
- *The Physical Therapy Student Association, 7:00-8:00pm, Old Student Center, Rm. 203
- *Book of Mormon Class, 12:00-1:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 231
- *Student Alliance Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 106
- *Alpha Phi Omega Service Fellowship, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 300
- *Alternative Spring Break Project, 3:00, Student Center, Rm. 117
- *Ragier Health, Fresh Convalescence Group, 2:30-4:00pm, Beazer Hall, Rm. Private Dining Room
- *Basketball, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 250
- *UK Esports Team, 8:30pm, Ag North, Rm. A8
- *Ragier Health, Fresh Convalescence Meeting, 7:30, Commons Meetings, Rm. 206
- *Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 9:00pm, Christian Student Fellowship Building/CSI

ACADEMIC

- *English Department Honors and Awards Day, 2:00pm, Center Theater, Old Student Center, Free and open to the public. For more information call 257-2903
- *Math Tutoring for Math 100-level Courses, 1:00pm-2:00pm, and 3:00pm-4:00pm
- *Math Tutoring, 11:00am-1:00pm, 965 Classroom Bldg
- *Math Tutoring, 3:00-6:00pm, 965 Classroom Bldg
- *Math Tutoring (MA), 8:00-10:00pm, Kinross Tower
- *Math Tutoring, 8:00-8:00pm, Holmes Hall
- *History (HST) 100, 7:30-10:00pm, Kinross Tower

SPORTS

- *UK Kendo-ku club, 9:00-11:00pm, Alumni Gym

SPECIAL EVENTS

- *CAMPUS MTV #WASHON - Performances by Nickelback, Def Leppard, and Injuncted at Memorial Stadium. Events will take place on Staff Field from 12am-6am. ALL ARE WELCOME!
- *Arts/Movies
- *Munk Photo Exhibit, Rascal Gallery, 11am-5pm, FREE
- *Creation of the Sand Mandala, Rascal Gallery, 11am-5pm, Free!
- *File Series, 7pm-9pm, Auditorium of WVF Young Library

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION

- *UK Judo Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym

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Wed

MEETINGS

- *Remember to Register for your Student Organization April 22, 2002 is the last day!
- *Freshman Focus, 7:00pm, BSU Chapel
- *Landscape Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 231
- *Landscape International Meeting, 7pm, Student Center, Rm. 203

ACADEMIC

- *Math Tutoring for Math 100-level Courses, 1:00pm-6pm, (CB 63)
- *Math Tutoring, 2:00pm-5:00pm, 965 Classroom Bldg
- *Math Tutoring, 5:00-8:00pm, Kinross-Blanding Complex Commons (3rd floor Ballroom)
- *History Tutoring (HST) 100, 7:30-9:30pm, Kinross-Blanding Complex Commons (3rd floor Ballroom)
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Thurs

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- *Remember to Register for your Student Organization April 22, 2002 is the last day!
- *International Christian Fellowship, Friday Fellowship, 7:00pm, Commons Meetings, Rm. 206
- *Alpha Phi Omega Service Fellowship, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 300

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Sun

Q&A

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that will attract and retain the best and the brightest. I'm all for doing what we can to provide the venues.

In two sentences or less, why should students vote for you?

A I'm going to work hard to help Lee Todd and create a type of downtown that rocks and that students and faculty love.

Q What issue matters to you the most in this election?

A The college town concept is at the top, which to me is closely associated with education in general.

Q What did you do in

college for fun on weekends?

A I was always interested in music, so at Vanderbilt, we would go to a local blues club that brought in lots of national-known bands. But I had to study a lot because I had to work through school.

Q If you could choose a new mascot for UK, what would it be and why?

A I think I would just tame the wildcat.

Q What is your favorite

A Bass.

Q Are you for or against benefits for same-sex partners?

A I think we should take a hard look at that. People who work hard and pay taxes should be compensated equally and fairly. Benefits are a big part of that compensation package.

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'A' BALL

Newest Legend Jimerson was college hero at Miami

Minor Leagues: College World Series MVP glad to play in Lexington on way to majors

By Lamin Swann
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

After winning the College World Series last season with the University of Miami and being named the College World Series Most Valuable Player, Lexington Legends centerfielder Charlton Jimerson knows he's back at the bottom.

"I try to be at the bottom of the totem pole (as a rookie), or what not," Jimerson said. "I try to hide behind the guys who have been here before and played seasons of minor league ball before, stand in the background and contribute that way."

Jimerson, a California native, was on the Single-A Pittsfield Mets roster after being drafted in the fifth round by the Houston Astros last year, playing 51 games with a .234 average.

With minor league experience for a half season, Jimerson said this year he wants to experience the full season and develop his game.

"Last year in Pittsfield, I was just seeing how the professional level of baseball is played and separate college from that," he said. "This year, I'm trying to see how I can perform in a full season."

With the Legends winning the South Atlantic League championship last season with a 92-48 record, Jimerson knows the team has a winning attitude.

"I'm happy that the team have their minds set to win, because I don't expect to lose out there," he said. "It's good to know that there are guys who want to win like I do."

You got guys on the team

that won last year and all the guys in this organization know what it takes to win... I'm trying to get one of those rings they got last year."

But Jimerson said he has to play and win one game at a time.

"You always want to win, but you don't want to get too caught up in trying to win, trying to do too much," he said. "You got to let it come to you."

Baseball America has Jimerson as one of the top 15 prospects in the Astros system, though he's not looking to rush to the major leagues.

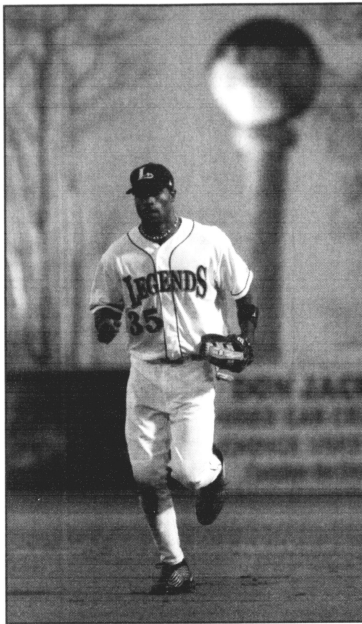
"My original goal after I got drafted was to move a level every year, which is probably the 2004-05 season. If (the Major League) comes faster than that, it comes. If it comes slower, I just have to deal with it."

He's appreciative to come from the college level up to the minor leagues to play. He said the coaching staff, including manager J.J. Cannon, is effective for his development on the field.

"J.J. has been really helping me. I make mistakes out there and it's good to have a coach you can talk to... ask what I did wrong, really learn from his coaching," Jimerson said.

Cannon's positive teaching techniques on and off field as a coach makes Jimerson want to excel in the ballpark.

"It doesn't really help having a coach out there yelling, angry, not helping to teach," Jimerson said. "Vice-versa you don't want to have a player that continues to mess up, don't want to learn. He wants to teach and I want to learn, it's a



NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

Whirlwind

Charlton Jimerson, a former Miami Hurricane outfielder, was the Houston Astros' fifth round draft choice in last year's amateur draft and was assigned to the Legends this spring. He was batting .226 as of Sunday.

Kenyans had won the men's race for a decade before Lee Bong-jui of South Korea ended the streak last year. But the Kenyans were back in force, taking six of the top seven spots and nine of the top 13.

Fred Kiprop outsprung Mbarak Hussein, the brother of three-time Boston champion Ibrahim Hussein, to finish third. Keith Dowling, of Reston, Va., finished 15th and was the top American.

Ndereba was running in her first marathon since setting the women's world record of 2:18:47 last year in Chicago. She lost a sprint with Okayo in the final mile and finished 29 seconds back.

Kansas All-American set to decide on NBA Friday

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Kansas forward Drew Gooden, the Big 12's leading scorer and rebounder, will announce Friday whether he'll skip his senior season and enter the NBA draft.

It's not an easy decision for the 6-foot-10 Gooden, who is torn between his love of college basketball and the millions of dollars awaiting him as a pro.

Gooden led the Big 12 with 19.8 points and 11.4 rebounds a game and was a unanimous choice as conference player of the year. He is certain to be a high draft choice and would likely be a lottery pick.

Under current scale for NBA rookies, Gooden would get no less than \$2 million a year if he is one of the first five choices. But if he stays, the Jayhawks will immediately become one of the favorites to win the NCAA championship because they would lose only one starter off a team that went 33-4 and lost to eventual champion Maryland in the Final Four.

Williams said he had just turned over to Gooden all the information he had gleaned from discussions with 10 different NBA teams.

Compiled from wire reports

IN BRIEF

Sportsbytes

Spring football scrimmage scheduled for Saturday

The annual Blue/White Spring Football Game will be played at 7 p.m. Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium.

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For the sixth consecutive year, the Blue/White Game will begin with one quarter of touch football played by the UK alumni. The varsity will take the field in the second quarter.

Friday's football practice has been rescheduled to 2:20 p.m. Thursday at the Nutter

Training Facility

The Cats will have their regularly scheduled practice at 2:20 p.m. Tuesday.

Boston Marathon results in Kenyan dominance

BOSTON — Kenya reclaimed the Boston Marathon on Monday, sweeping the first four men's spots and the top two for the women.

Rodgers Rop held off Christopher Cheboiboch by three seconds to win in 2 hours, 9 minutes, 2 seconds. Margaret Okayo won the women's race in a course record 2:20:43, pulling away from two-time defending champion and world record-holder Catherine Ndereba in the final mile.

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MUSICAL MIX

Mushroomhead fails to impress

Music needs more focus: A new band with its first release, Mushroomhead lacks direction and definition in its music

By Mandy Langston
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

What would happen if you gave Slipknot a piano and a few Enigma CDs for inspiration? More than likely they would just trash the piano and eat the CDs, but humor me for a few minutes.

Formed in 1983, Mushroomhead birthed a screaming conglomeration of metal, rap, techno and classical music.

From the cover of its new album, where about nine men are seen wearing gas masks and clown wigs, Mushroomhead looks lost. XX, the debut album on Universal Records is

typical of "the louder we scream and the less you understand us, the more important our message must be" genre.

With sounds comparable to Faith No More, Mushroomhead hits the scene hard with its first track and seldom backs off. At some instances, however, they will broadside the listener with a twist.

When listening to "These Filthy Hands," with its masquerade of screaming masked men, one will get a surprising dose of piano mixed with a classical aftertaste. A bit of synthesized keyboards give it that "Pure Moods for Metalheads" feel.

What about the masks?

The former roadie who runs the Web site (www.mushroomhead.net) claims "wearing masks started out as a way to conceal the band members identities... they didn't want people to have any preconceived expectations about them."

This could be the creative release for corporate businessmen on their lunch hour, and they are terrified that their audience will find out how they look. Then again, it seems to be working for a couple, including ICP and White Zombie who are trying to be mysterious through anonymity.

While Mushroomhead's

music is trite, one song on this album is a worthy exception. "Xeroxed" combines directional elements displayed by the likes of Korn and System of a Down. With a little more musical focus, this band could sound decent.

The most redundant part of this album is the secret song, which is basically a remix of the rest of the songs. It follows behind a few minutes of silence that insults the listener.

When you actually get to the final track, you realize that some chick is going to whisper French, over-synthesized disco beats for about seven minutes. It's enough to make anyone want to throw on a gas mask and scream.

Grade: D-

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Summer

Mowing moments

I'm starting what I call my Seizing Summer Series. I'm hoping it'll carry us to the end of the year and maybe make the end of school seem a little sweeter by discussing all the wonderful things summer has to offer. Today's edition focuses on the joys of mowing the lawn.

I personally despise mowing the grass. I've mowed yards since fifth grade and while it can be a lucrative business, it can also be very trying.

It's not hard to forget to check the gas level before mowing, but your error becomes apparent when you're climbing a large hill, the gas doesn't make it to the engine and the mower dies. The next thing you know, you're cursing, kicking the mower and stomping off to find the gas can.

You find the gas can, rip off the cap and start filling the mower. In your haste the tank overflows and gas hits the already hot muffler. The mower bursts into flames and you find yourself trying to beat the inferno out with the mower's own bagger.

The mower is singed and so is your pride, but you press on to the side yard.

You're just minding your own business mowing along when the house ground wire decides to come unloosed after decades of being sunk into the ground. It then proceeds to wind itself around the mower blade and kill the engine.

One hour, a pair of pliers and a couple of lacerations later you're back to mowing.

You head around to the back of the house where the local mole population seems to have taken up camp. You spend the next half hour stomping down all the molehills before you mow.

The backyard is the one that never seems to end. The square you keep walking around gets smaller and smaller, but it never ends. When it finally disappears you breathe a sigh of relief and then realize, you still have to trim.

Oh well, what ya gonna do?

Any Olive, a FLIE senior was the winner of our Mad Lib competition from Friday. Amy won because of her outstanding Mad Lib and the fact that she was the only one that e-mailed me anything. Congratulations.

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IN THEIR OPINION

Alcohol study fails

Colleges in the United States foster a "culture of drinking" that contributes to 1,400 deaths and 500,000 injuries among college students each year, according to a National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism study released Tuesday.

The study's findings, such as the citation of 600,000 assaults and 70,000 sexual assaults related to alcohol each year, are shocking. But just as surprising are some of the researchers' suggestions to curb the problem.

The study recommends several measures, including reinstating Friday classes and exams and Saturday morning classes, expanding alcohol-free dormitories and regulating happy hours and alcohol sales.

The study called these suggestions "promising," and perhaps they do sound so to the researchers. But that is probably because they are not college students and don't seem to have a grasp on their targeted demographic.

This study is another example of how "adults" try to "help" college students' alcohol problems with plans that emphasize the problems and forget the students.

Any alcohol policy that treats college students like adolescent school children is not going to work. Attempts to curb college students' rights as independent adults are not the way to win them over.

Aside from how these policies will disengage students, these particular have other implications, as well. Mandating weekend classes and exams impedes on students' personal lives. Many college students travel home or make other trips on the weekends. Others need to work to pay their tuition bills. Others celebrate religious holidays and Sabbaths.

Another suggestion holds that students could be required to live in dormitories where alcohol is prohibited. Although students should have the option of living in alcohol-free dormitories, these arrangements should not be mandatory.

The study's suggestion to regulate happy hours and drink specials is similar to a proposal at the University of Wisconsin.

But, as students in Madison objected to the city council's proposal, mandating altering drink prices most likely will thin students' wallets, not change their alcohol consumption.

Again, such a suggestion shows a lack of respect for college students.

If researchers want students to understand how serious alcohol problems can be, and we do not doubt that their hearts are in the right place, they must remember that their ideas will only get attention and respect from students if they show the same.

Contributed by the Daily Collegian (Pennsylvania U).

Closet conservative or neo-liberal?

I've often considered myself smart — not nuclear science engineer smart, but thoughtful, insightful and common-sense smart. Yet lately, I've realized that on some things, my thinking has been **s h a m e f u l l y** ignorant.



Tracy Kershaw
MANAGING EDITOR

I assumed a political identity three years ago after taking a women's studies class and watching a group of students challenge the university's position on sweatshop labor. I loved the working man and despised The Man. I wanted equality for women and finally saw the evils of men. There was no question: I was a liberal.

No I can't be. There's no way I could be one of THEM: one of the evil brigade, one of those arrogant, racist, women-hating, cold-hearted Right-wingers.

I'm not running to change my registration to Republican — my grandfather would probably kill me. But I am beginning to realize that my liberal reasoning is dependent on making broad generalizations about some groups, while defending others groups from the same type of stereotyping.

I'm vowing to stop making such sweeping generalizations about rich folks, men and my secret pals, conservatives.

First, my apologies to the rich. I come from a town where there's a thick line between the haves and the have-nots. My support has always been for the working class. So when I found that you could blame the rich and powerful for well, everything bad in the world, I naturally clung to the idea, judging every rich person as insensitive and arrogant and every "oppressed" person as faultless.

A few weekends ago, as my boyfriend and I ate breakfast at Ramsey's, my hypocritical thinking became clear to me. A group of young men and women sat behind us. They were white and all nicely dressed. I heard one of the girls introducing the group to her friend.

"I hate them already," I said to my boyfriend. "Did you hear those names — Tad, Hunter, Ty — completely soap opera." "Why do you hate them?" he asked.

"Just look at them. I know I would never like them."

He stopped and looked down at his pancakes. "And they probably think you are an uneducated hick."

I scrambled for a rebuttal, but the point was made: I was judging them based on superficial things: names, clothing, color. Isn't that the same thinking I claim to despise? Don't I hate it when someone judges my intelligence based on my southern accent or classifies someone as lazy based on his or her skin color?

What separates my comments from that of a racist that sees a group of black people eating at restaurant and says, "I can't stand those people." Absolutely nothing. Secondly, my apologies to men. Granted, most women still do not have the same equality most men do in this country, and women should not stop fighting to change policies, beliefs and practices that hold them back. Many of those policies were written by men and are enforced by men. But that's no reason for men-bashing to be in vogue.

If I will not accept discrimination against women and other minorities, why should I accept discrimination against men — many of whom are not responsible for any of the problems women encounter.

To make a joke about a man is the same as making a joke about a woman, a disabled person or a Jewish person; to blame men for keeping women in the kitchen is the same as saying working mothers are to blame for bad children.

And finally, my apologies to conservatives. Just because you favor limited government does not mean you are also racist and sexist. Just because you are pro-family values does not mean you oppose all women's rights. I still disagree with many Republican policies, but I must stop equating conservative with evil.

I would not want someone to equate liberal with communist. I would not want someone to think that just because I am a Christian that I hate homosexuals.

I don't think I am the only person guilty of making ignorant judgments. Most people, regardless of political affiliation, sex, religion or race, sort out the world with false dichotomies, sticking people into labeled boxes and slamming the lid before ever thinking about it. Instead of blaming rich, white conservative males for all the world's problems, maybe we should start blaming our own ignorance.

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Niles Stuck

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New York mayor not very 'dope'

In 2001, prior to being elected as Mayor of New York, Michael Bloomberg told a magazine reporter that he smoked pot in college. Specifically, when asked if ever smoked pot he stated, "You bet I did, and I enjoyed it." Political analysts have since said that Bloomberg probably made the remark in an attempt to seem like a man of the people.

This plan backfired when the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) announced that it was launching a \$500,000-dollar pro-marijuana advertising campaign featuring Bloomberg repeating his confession on posters and billboards.

If an not thrilled they are using my name," said Bloomberg at a City Hall news conference. He went on to say that he would not take legal action. "I suppose there's that First Amendment that gets in the way of my stopping it."

He also said that he would continue to enforce harsh drug laws introduced under Rudolph Giuliani. Such laws have increased marijuana arrests in New York from 2,000 in 1992 to 52,000 in 2000, according to NORML.

Most of us think the only difference between Bloomberg and other politicians is that he admitted using drugs. So many people in our society smoke pot that it is no longer a surprise that someone like Bloomberg admits to using it in college. What is going to damage his image is his hypocrisy.

Now it seems like Bloomberg went to school, had fun getting stoned, then grew up to be mayor and is arresting thousands of citizens for the same thing he once enjoyed. Why did Bloomberg not turn out like thousands of other potheads?

Why wasn't he arrested and his financial aid revoked like so many other college students? For many, the answer is clear — he's a rich white guy. I can't really blame Bloomberg for not wanting to be the poster-boy for NORML.

I support NORML, but I don't want to see my smiling face telling the world that I enjoy weed. At the same time, Bloomberg shouldn't tell the world how much fun it is to take up unless he is willing to speak out against the drug war.

Instead Bloomberg is spending millions of dollars and wasting the police's and court's time. We all know that New York has better things to do with that money and manpower. As Bloomberg and other prominent politicians, such as Bill Clinton, admit to experimenting with marijuana, they bring modern drug laws into question.

Currently, the U.S. taxpayers spend \$10 billion on enforcing marijuana prohibition and more than 734,000 citizens are arrested each year, according to NORML. If Bloomberg and Clinton are any indication, our future President may be getting high in a dorm room somewhere right now. When he or she becomes president, will that student work to reform drug laws?

Again, if Bloomberg is any indication, that student will spend even more money to arrest people who aren't as privileged as he or she was. At this point, it is pretty clear that many politicians who support the war on drugs are calling the kettle black. Marijuana use is wide spread throughout every racial and social class, but those with enough clout are able to forego persecution and often become successful business leaders or politicians.

In contrast, many of the nation's poor and minorities bear the brunt of harsh drug laws. The fact that a man could smoke marijuana and then become the mayor of one of the greatest cities in the world says something about the prohibition of such a drug. I don't think Bloomberg is a bad person for smoking pot, and I applaud his honesty when discussing the issue. He is a hypocrite, however, for supporting harsh laws against the substance.

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HEALTH

Students suffer sleep deprivation



Adam Spiller, a finance senior, rests in his apartment on Arlington Avenue. Many students sleep during the day after late nights studying and partying.

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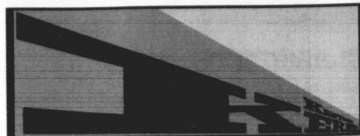
Hit the hay: Busy schedules prevent many students from getting enough sleep; experts warn that sleep deprivation causes poor academic performance, illness, depression and, in extreme cases, can cause a person to have hallucinations

By Stacy Gronemeyer
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

After a long night of studying, architecture senior Stephanie King found herself facing something that seemed more terrifying than any textbook. "I thought a fire hydrant was a man chasing me," she said. King had just suffered a hallucination brought about by severe sleep deprivation. Fred Danner, a professor in the Department of Educational and Counseling Psychology, said that most college students are chronically sleep-deprived, and this can have a number of negative effects. "Sleep debt can lead to illness, accidents, poor academic performance and depression," he said. David Gooding, an architecture senior, has often gone for days without sleep while

working on projects. He said the third day is the hardest. "Sometimes I can see a trail after my hand if I put it in front of my face and move it side to side," Gooding said. Even people who don't pull all-nighters on a regular basis still can experience sleep debt if they don't get enough sleep on a nightly basis. Danner explained that sleep debt builds up over time. For instance, if a person gets 1.5 hours less sleep per night than they need for a period of five days, then their sleep debt is 7.5 hours. Danner said regulating one's sleep schedule is the single best thing a student can do to avoid the negative effects of sleep deprivation. For many students, such regulation is hard to do. "I race the sun home from studio to get sleep," said architecture junior Ryan Clark.

Jessica Kibbe, a kinesiology sophomore, said she averages about five hours of sleep during finals week. This means her sleep debt at the end of the week is almost equal to an entire night's sleep. "There is just so much going on (during finals)," Kibbe said. "You want to make sure you make the grades." Yet Danner said that staying up late to make the grades could actually have the opposite effect. "Not having enough sleep is a big deal," Danner said. "You don't remember things as well." Some students have learned to avoid sleep debt. English sophomore Branden Meier said he doesn't cram for tests. "The more sleep I get, the better I do on exams," he said. "I don't see the point in going to an exam tired," Meier said.



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