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LCC president leaving for Tenn. school



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Allen Edwards, who has served as president of LCC since 1986, will leave Lexington in August for Knoxville, Tenn.

Dallas makes UK's Mashburn fourth pick in NBA draft

By Brant Welch
Sports Editor

Jamal Mashburn saw his dreams of being a pro basketball player fulfilled when he was selected by the Dallas Mavericks as the fourth pick overall in the NBA draft last night in front of 13,000 fans at The Palace in Auburn Hills, Mich.

Mashburn, UK's 4th all-time leading scorer, joins the Mavericks, who had the league's worst record last season, going 11-71.

Former UK star and Denver Nuggets head coach Dan Issel said

Mashburn will have to be ready to play immediately.

"They need all kinds of help and he will be expected to jump in and play nearly forty minutes every night," said Issel, UK's all-time leading scorer, in an interview prior to the NBA draft. "So, he may have to step into a role quicker. That's where adjustments have to be made."

Students who watched the draft thought Mashburn couldn't have ended up in a better situation, despite the Mavericks record.

"I think it is the best place he

By Lance Williams
Editor in Chief

With the addition of a third building to the campus and an increase in enrollment, Lexington Community College is on the verge of "being totally integrated" into the Lexington community, LCC president Allen Edwards says.

However, Edwards will not be in Lexington to enjoy the fruits of his efforts to improve LCC since he became the college's president in 1986.

He will be in Knoxville, Tenn., serving as president of Pellissippi State Technical Community College, while someone new will be at the helm of the largest community college in UK's system.

"The people here have been really super. The hard part will be leaving them behind," Edwards said. "I wish I could take everyone with me, but I know that can never be."

Edwards will be leaving LCC after seven years that have seen the college open two new buildings and double its enrollment from 2,400 credit hours to about 5,000.

Edwards' resignation leaves a

void that must be filled.

"He is leaving at a time when I prefer he didn't leave. I sure hate to see him go. He has really added a lot to LCC," said Ben Carr, chancellor of the Community College System.

Carr said the first step in replacing Edwards will be to appoint a search committee that will consist of members of the College Advisory Board, which governs the college; faculty; staff; and students.

The next steps will be to advertise the position nationally and take a look at all the candidates. Then, the list will be narrowed down, and the committee will recommend three or four candidates for the position.

Carr said he will then choose the president from that list. The process is expected to complete by Jan. 1.

Edwards will leave LCC in early August before assuming the post at Pellissippi Aug. 17.

Carr said that he will name an interim president in the near future, but he does not have any candidates yet.

As for Edwards, he trying to decide what he needs to do both

academically and personally as prepares for the move to Knoxville.

"I'm excited, but tempered with anxieties," said Edwards, who said worrying about selling his house and getting everything ready for the move are his biggest concerns.

Edwards said he thought the time was right for the change, although he called it an "agonizing" decision.

"There is a lot of potential for growth with business and industry there," Edwards said of Knoxville.

He said that the larger size and the more complex organizational structure of the college looks appealing.

"I guess it's just a sense of the grass looking greener on the other side," Edwards said.

Edwards said Pellissippi is on the verge of making a "national reputation," and he wants to be a part of the transition.

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Students receive probation for laughing gas theft

By Dale Greer
Senior Staff Writer

Two UK students pleaded guilty to reduced theft charges Tuesday after local TV stations broadcast a videotape showing them stealing canisters of laughing gas from a Lexington hospital.

Brandon Poole, 20, of Versailles, and Donald Willoughby, 20, of

Braintree, Maine, pleaded guilty at their arraignments in Fayette District Court to charges of misdemeanor theft by unlawful taking. Both initially had been charged with third-degree burglary, a felony.

Fayette District Court Judge Kevin Horne ordered Poole to serve 360 days in jail but suspended the sentence and placed Poole

on two years probation.

Willoughby was given a suspended sentence of 350 days in jail and placed on two probation for two years.

Both men were UK students March 3 when a security camera at St. Joseph Hospital taped them removing three empty canisters of nitrous oxide, or laughing gas, from a storage area at the hospital. Nei-

ther man currently is enrolled for summer classes, according to the Registrar's Office.

Local TV news programs aired the tape last week and asked viewers to call Lexington police if they had any information about the thefts. A viewer who knew Willoughby and recognized him on

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SGA senate approves funding for trip to national convention

By Steve McSorley
Contributing Writer

The SGA interim senate last week voted unanimously to appropriate funds for SGA president Lance Dowdy and three members of the executive branch to attend a meeting in Los Angeles.

Dowdy, SGA vice president Amber Leigh, executive director Rob Warrington and National Forum coordinator Ken Luthy, an executive appointee awaiting full senate approval, will attend the National Student Congress to learn lobbying techniques and discuss issues facing college campuses nationwide.

"It is going to give us access to other universities from around the nation. It is going to be a chance for us to soak up information," Dowdy said.

The UK delegation will be there only to observe the conference and will not be able to participate in any voting because SGA is not an active member of the United States Student Association, which is sponsoring the meeting July 27 to Aug. 1.

Dowdy said SGA is considering joining in October at a cost of \$1,000 per year in member fees.

"We are going there to learn. We do not have to join this organization to hook up with them. We are going to make contacts," he said.

The trip will cost about \$2045, which includes airfare, conference registration and a rental car. Dow-

dy informed the senate that he is cutting costs by housing the delegation at Warrington's brother's house rather than at a hotel.

Many senators voiced opposition to sending only executive branch members. Two friendly amendments suggesting that senators be included were offered by members of the interim senate.

Senator at Large Stephen Dawahare proposed sending two senators with the executive committee delegation, and College of Business and Economics Senator Greg Watkins proposed dropping one executive member and placing a senator in the vacant spot.

Dawahare's amendment deadlocked the senate on the first vote. Senator at Large Heather Hannel then voiced opposition to sending senators, resulting in the 9-4 vote, which defeated of Dawahare's amendment.

The loss prompted Watkins to present the alternative plan to send three executive branch members and one senator.

Hannel again voiced concern over the amendment and what it could mean for the senate.

The senate debated how they would decide who would go and who would be left out, and the amendment went to a vote. It was defeated 8-6 with two senators abstaining.

Dawahare said the rest of the delegation should be able to go even though a senator is not attending. He said he had "total faith" in the four people going to the convention.

Board of Trustees agree to include sexual orientation in student conduct guidebook

By Lance Williams
Editor in Chief

The Board of Trustees last week unanimously approved revisions to UK's Code of Student Conduct, including the addition of sexual orientation to the University's non-discriminatory statement.

In sections of the code regarding admission and financial aid, the words "sexual orientation" have been added. The amendment was a result of a resolution passed during a Student Government Association Senate meeting in the spring.

Senator at Large Heather Hannel, who introduced the resolution with Senator at Large Misty Weaver, said she is glad the measure passed the board and said she hopes this will bring UK in line with its benchmark institutions.

Although the board approved the amendment with little debate, the original resolution met with some controversy in the SGA Senate.

Then-president Pete November said he was upset that Hannel and Weaver had introduced the bill without following procedure by first talking to Senate Pro Temp Jeremy Bates. Weaver apologized, and after much debate among the members of the senate, the measure eventually was approved.

The senate then sent the resolution to the Board of Trustees, which set up a committee to study the possibility of changing the non-discriminatory statement.

"Anything that promotes diversity is positive," said Dr. Deborah Powell, chairwoman of the board committee that discussed the resolution.

Hannel and current SGA President Lance Dowdy both said they were pleased about the additions to the Student Code.

"I would like to say that I am against the discrimination of any person and I support this revision to the student code," Dowdy said. "I am glad this went through, because the addition was one of the things that I put in my platform during the election."

Hannel said she was glad UK had taken this step and said it puts them in line with landmark institutions nationwide.

"My first impression is to say that I'm glad that (the Board) listened to the wants and needs of many students," Hannel said.

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or second."

Blackwell wasn't astonished either.

"After the trades I kind of understood why he fell to fourth," he said.

Mashburn is the first UK men's basketball player to be selected in the first round of the draft since Rex Chapman was the eighth pick by the Charlotte Hornets in 1988. A UK player has not been selected as high as fourth since Kenny Walker was the fourth pick by the New York Knicks in 1986.

NBA DRAFT

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- Philadelphia 76er's — Shawn Bradley, BYU
- Golden St. Warriors — Anfernee Hardaway, Memphis St.
- Dallas Mavericks — Jamal Mashburn, Kentucky
- Minnesota Timberwolves — Isaiah (J.R.) Rider, UNLV
- Washington Bullets — Calbert Chaney, Indiana
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SGA President Dowdy to chair statewide student government board

By Brant Welch
Sports Editor

UK Student Government President Lance Dowdy looks to breathe some life into an organization that he says has been suffocating of late.

Dowdy last week was named chairman of the Kentucky Board of Student Body Presidents, a group made up of the eight state-supported Kentucky universities that Dowdy says has not lived up to its potential.

"It should be an effective body but it has not been," Dowdy said, who is the first UK SGA president to head the board since Sean Lohman served as chairman in 1990-

91. "It has been one that is great-sounding on paper and in name recognition, but it hasn't done anything," Dowdy said.

Dowdy mentioned organization and communication as his main goals while heading the board.

"Once we get it organized and have more communication between each other, it can do more and it should do more," he said.



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"Higher education across the state is getting ate up by the cuts, and it is not just a UK problem; it's an across the board problem."

Lohman said he believes Dowdy is the person the board needs to get back on track.

"The board has seemed to slide the past couple of years," Lohman said. "Communication between the schools is definitely needed, and (Dowdy) is a hands-on type of person. If anyone can respark the board, I think he can."

Dowdy said he is excited to have UK heading the board again.

"I think it is essential for (UK) to chair the board, being the flagship institution of the state," he said. "I think we have the facilities and the

capacity to lead the board."

The past two UK Student Government Presidents, Pete November and Scott Crosbie, failed in their bids to lead the board.

Lohman also said he is glad to see UK leading the way again.

"When students go to Frankfort, I think it is important to have UK's president up there speaking for them," he said. "That may sound elitist, but I feel UK can lead this organization the way it should be."

The statewide board is composed of presidents from Kentucky's eight state-supported universities: Eastern Kentucky University, Kentucky State University, Morehead State University, Murray State University, Northern Kentucky University, UK, University of Louisville and Western Kentucky University.

Former UK student government president James Rose helped get the board started in

1988-89. The board got underway in 1989-90.

"As the leading state institutions we try to come together and improve higher education as a whole in the state," Dowdy said. "That is what we try to do is maximize the assets that we have, lobby in Frankfort, and we try to establish our programs."

Lohman said he thinks the board can help students.

"The board represents 140,000 students in Kentucky from in and out of state," Lohman said. "That is one of the largest represented groups in the state."

The board, which Dowdy said will try to meet once a month, will hold its next meeting July 18 at Elizabethtown Community College.

UK student pleads not guilty at arraignment; charged with making, selling fake ID cards

By Lissa McGrotty
Contributing Writer

A UK student charged with making and selling false identification cards pleaded not guilty at his arraignment Tuesday.

Jay Phillips and two other UK students, Paul Scott Little III and Jerry J. Hurford, were arrested earlier this year on a variety of charges involving false identification cards.

Little and Hurford pleaded not guilty at their arraignments June 18.

Phillips is set for a status hearing July 19, which will determine if a plea bargain was reached. If one has not, the case will go to trial.

Little and Hurford had a pre-trial hearing with the prosecutor and their attorneys Tuesday. The results will be announced at the their status hearing tomorrow.

Little was arrested April 24 in

his Blanding Tower room after he allegedly photographed an undercover officer for a fake ID, said Carl Harmon, chief of enforcement for the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

Little possessed seven fake Louisiana driver's licenses bearing his name and photograph at the time of his arrest, according to ABC records.

His charges include second degree attempted forgery for allegedly photographing the officer and seven counts of second degree criminal possession of a forged instrument, a felony punishable by one to five years in prison.

Hurford, who also was arrested April 24, possessed seven fake IDs, Harmon said, and is charged with seven counts of second degree criminal possession of a forged instrument.

Phillips was arrested June 28 at Margaret I. King Library,

where he allegedly was supposed to meet an undercover officer to give him a fake ID.

Phillips is charged with 18 counts of second degree forgery.

ABC records say Phillips designed a computer program to replicate Louisiana licenses, including the organ donor area on the back.

He designed the program by referring to books of state driver's licenses used by bars to identify fake IDs, Harmon said.

He then allegedly made color copies of purchaser's photographs and laminated them to the false driver's licenses. Each fake ID was sold for \$15 to \$40, authorities say.

Police confiscated Phillips' computer disc, ID book and camera.

Phillips currently is working in marketing sales for a yacht charter agency in Maryland. None of the three currently are enrolled for summer classes at UK.

ground information said "this action also affirms that the University should not discriminate against students, faculty, or staff members because of sexual orientation."

Although the new policy solidifies the University's position for students, faculty and and staff

have no stated non-discrimination clauses. Powell said the board's decision on student code revisions could start the process for faculty and staff.

"I personally would hope that this would be seen as a step in that direction, but I can't tell for sure," Powell said.

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DIVERSIONS

Billy Ray Cyrus concert draws variety of 'Achy Breaky Heart' fans

By Lance Williams
Editor in Chief

The young girl was perched on the back of the seat, swaying back and forth quickly, jerking the arms of her mother who was holding onto her little girl for dear life.

The girl's Billy Ray Cyrus shirt, although it could be called a dress by the way it hung down to her ankles, was a sign of who it was she was there to see. As the music continued, she continued dancing with her mom, who was clutching her daughter's hands.

A few rows down sat two older ladies, clapping and stomping their feet to the music. They had on the Cyrus shirts as well and their backs were emblazoned with bumper stickers from a local country radio station.

A middle-aged gentleman and a younger boy both were standing just a few rows up from the ladies and singing along with the lyrics of the song that was being performed.

And of course, there were the T-shirt clad adolescents, with faces coated with several layers of

makeup, waiting to get a glimpse of their favorite heart-throb.

Those were just a sampling of the close to 8,000 people that sat in Rupp Arena on Saturday night, listening to Flatwoods, Ky. native

Cyrus try to take over the crowd with his not quite country/not quite pop musical sound.

For much of the concert Cyrus delivered. He gave a pretty good mix of recordings from his first al-

bum, *Some Gave All*, and his new album, *It Won't Be the Last*.

He started off the concert with a single off his new album, and then followed up with a successful single off his first album, "She's Not Cryin' Anymore."

He followed that with a few cuts from the new album and in the meantime, threw in "The Star-Spangled Banner" for good measure. There didn't seem to be any reason for this, other than the fact that Cyrus tried to answer his critics all night. He constantly referred to critics in between songs and at times, seemed almost defiant against detractors of his music.

Since his concert last year in Rupp, Cyrus' audience has grown, although the attendance was down by nearly 7,000 from last year's concert. The number at the concert was smaller, but the range of fans has grown considerably since Cyrus first hit the charts with the addictive chart-topper, "Achy, Breaky Heart."

His subsequent releases offered a slightly different Cyrus sound and it helped increase his appeal to a wider audience. It helped bring more and more country fans into the fold, although hard-core country fans will not acknowledge that Cyrus is country at all, instead placing him in the category as fluffy-pop noise and hoping he disappears so they won't have to answer any questions about his style.

While his voice can still be called rough and his songwriting ability is not always what one would call fabulous, he did bring on flashes of showmanship at the concert that helped bring him closer to the fans.

For about half of the concert, Cyrus played the role of comic, singer, and crowd-pleaser. For the other half, he played an elusive figure, who seemed to stray from the point at times.

Overall, the feel from the concert was pretty good, although the longer one stayed the less appealing it became. The break midway through the concert was long and boring, Cyrus' speech about his mom and dad was boring times two.

After he finished singing, Cyrus stayed on stage for nearly a half an hour, waving to the fans and shaking hands with people who rushed to get to the front to catch an up-close and personal glimpse of Cyrus. The amount of music in the concert was OK, but the additional time was nothing but a distraction.

If Cyrus is too continue on the path to stardom, maybe he should abide by the old adage of less is more.



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Billy Ray Cyrus sings to a crowd of 8,000 at Rupp Arena last Saturday night. Last year's concert drew 15,000 fans.

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Don't ignore collection of 80s hits titled *Living in Oblivion*

By Chris McDavid
Staff Critic

There are kids in high school now who think Duran Duran is a hot new band. And gosh, that Boy George is a sissy, but he has a pretty voice.

This sort of misinformation makes EMI Records' compilation *Living in Oblivion: The 80s' Greatest Hits Volume 1* a timely release. Those of us who came of age in the Reagan years (as if that weren't enough to live about our rich musical heritage before we have to do the PR job the '70s babies have had to do.

Living in Oblivion is heavy on British new wave invaders, some of whom are rather obscure. In fact, very few of the artists are still performing, rather appropriate considering they made their success in the throw-away decade.

The one-hit-wonder objects of my own pre-teen worship make *Living in Oblivion* worth the unknown artists like 999, Combo



Audio, and Total Coel. The choice track is "Too Shy" by Duran Duran proteges Kajagoogoo. Lead vocalist's Limahl's smooth delivery epitomizes the New Romantic movement of the early 80s.

Also notable is the ode to masturbation "Turning Japanese" by the Vapors, who preceded other touchy-feely artists such as Cyndi Lauper and the Divinyls by years.

Other tracks are a hit parade of brief but memorable flashes of stardom like Bow Wow Wow, Spandau Ballet, Kim Wilde and the Stray Cats.

With the wave of nostalgia for the early 80s currently hitting the pop charts, this disc is like a historical document. Invite your friends over, wear pounds of make-up and Fock of Seagulls hairdos, and relive the good old days.

Dog Society's breed of music is barking up the right tree

By Michael J. Bass
Contributing Critic

Dog Society
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Warning: this album may contain lyrics and metaphors comprehensible to the average teenager. Extended playing of the following music content may cause enjoyment. Not intended for persons born outside of the "Rock 'N' Roll Era."

Ladies and gentlemen, grab a Q-tip, clean out the wax in your ears, and let your head groove to the music of Dog Society.

Dog Society is a collaboration of four males, long hair, a desire for recognition and an ear for music that Van Gogh lacked. The style is almost identical with that of the group Rush.

However, the atmosphere changes to that of a jazzy groove with a rock jump-start. This is the kind of music that you can listen to when you are hanging out with your friends, driving your car or recovering from a hangover.

The first song on the album, "When You're Dead," will make you feel alive. Hidden gospel warns listeners in this song with words like "Who care about tomorrow today/ Life is just a crazy dream/ Remember only certain things when you wake up/When you're dead."

Of course, with all the rock'n'roll bands there exists a song of love. Dog Society's "Love is All Gone" is their cry for true love and happiness.

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Fourth of July Festival is patriotic fun

By Nina Davidson
Arts Editor

Dazzling fireworks and delicious food make the Fourth of July a favorite holiday. Last year, however, long lines at Masterson Station Park for the fireworks display left some Lexingtonians seeing red.

This year, the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government has moved the fireworks display to the Red Mile racetrack on 1200 Red Mile Rd. The fireworks start at 10 p.m.

Besides fireworks, Lexington's Fourth of July Festival offers many other activities:

•Friday, July 2: The Downtown Dinearound offers food from area restaurants at Triangle Park from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Live entertainment will be performed at Triangle Park from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. A street dance is scheduled from 8 p.m. to midnight on Main Street.

•Saturday, July 3: The Bluegrass 10,000 will start at 8 a.m. The annual foot race follows a course through downtown. Another race, the Big Wheel Derby, starts at 10 a.m. at Main Street. The Downtown Dinearound continues at Triangle Park from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. The evening finale will be a concert of patriotic music by the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra at

Highlights of Festival

Friday, July 2— Street Dance, Main Street from 8pm-midnight

Saturday, July 3— Patriotic Concert, Featuring : Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra, Morrison Hall at Transylvania University at 8pm

Sunday, July 4— Fireworks, Red Mile at 10pm



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8 p.m. on the steps of Transylvania University's Morrison Hall. If it rains, the concert will be in Memorial Coliseum.

•Sunday, July 4: An arts and crafts fair will be held on Vine Street from noon to 9 p.m. A waiter's race with waiters from local restaurants will begin at 2 p.m. at Phoenix Park. The annual fourth of July parade will start at Main Street and Vine Street at 3:30 p.m.

and will wind its way through downtown Lexington. The aforementioned fireworks display will light up the sky at 10 p.m. at the Red Mile.

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SPORTS

NBA expert Hammond thinks Mash can excel in the pros

Former Wildcat star's abilities compared to those of Scottie Pippen

By Steve McSorley
Contributing Writer

Most experts believe that Jamal Mashburn will be a star in the NBA. His talents are without question ready for the pros. But, whether his star rises quickly or slowly still looms.

"I think he has the potential to be a future all-star. He is so versatile a player and can do so many things that I think he can be a real star in the NBA," said Tom Hammond, sportscaster for NBC.

The versatility is what separates him from other players according to Hammond. The ability to create his own shot, whether it is off the dribble or posting up is what will separate Mashburn from other NBA players.

"The classic comparison has been made to Scottie Pippen. An inside/outside player, a player that can make moves to get his shot, or that can post up, or can take the ball on the break," said Hammond.

Hammond said that Mashburn's offensive skills are ready for the NBA. But, Mashburn will have to make several adjustments in other parts of his game if he is to be an impact player in the NBA. Perhaps the biggest will be adjusting to the rigors of the NBA season.

"Because he will play a lot of minutes in games, he will have to



MASHBURN

keep in shape and take care of himself, because by the time his team makes it to December, that will be equal to a college season," said Dan Issel, UK's all-time leading scorer and head coach of the Denver Nuggets. "However, the NBA season still has four months to go."

Hammond said that most NBA rookies that he has spoke to think that the length of the schedule is the hardest thing to adjust to.

"If you charted on a graph the production of most rookies, you can see a drop off remarkably when you get late in the season, because they have just gotten tired mentally and physically."

Defense is another aspect Hammond mentioned that most rookies are surprised with when they enter the league. The defense be-

In a lot of ways that sort of laid back attitude will serve him well in the NBA. It is a long season and a long grind.

—NBC Sportscaster Tom Hammond

ing played can be misleading for rookies. The players are so good offensively that it appears that no defense is being played. He feels most players have to learn to play defense when they get to the NBA.

"Defense has not been Jamal's strongest suit, he is going to have to work on it," Hammond said.

Rebounding is a part of Mashburn's game that needs some work, Hammond said.

"There is no reason why he cannot be a good rebounder. I think he needs to work a little harder at it. He got better in college as a rebounder as his career progressed and as coach Pitino made him put emphasis on it."

The question raised the most about Mashburn is not about his abilities, but his attitude and appearance on the court. Mashburn always appears to be very relaxed on the court and not an intense player.

"You have to be pretty intense in the NBA whenever you step onto the court. Jamal, while he was in college, only had to play someone equal to him in talent only about four or five times a year, but in the pros, he will have to play someone equal in talent every night," Issel said.

Hammond believes that Mashburn's look on the court is a little bit misleading. He feels that underneath that relaxed look is a very intense player with a desire to win. In fact, his attitude might even help him to adjust to the NBA.

"In a lot of ways that sort of laid back attitude will serve him well in the NBA. It is a long season and a long grind. If you are too high strung, that long grind of the NBA season and all the stuff that goes with it, you end up fighting yourself somewhat. You waste energy on unproductive things. His demeanor is excellent for the long NBA season," Hammond said.

Kyle Macy, UK All-American guard who played with Phoenix, Chicago, and Indiana in the NBA, agreed with Hammond that Mashburn's laid-back attitude will help him to adjust to the NBA. Macy also said that Mashburn's experience at UK will benefit him.

"Kentucky gives you a head start to the NBA. You play against



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UK's men's basketball team compiled a record of 81-17 in Mashburn's three seasons in Lexington.

a lot of the best players in the country every night and you travel a lot at Kentucky, which helps you to adjust to the travel in the NBA," Macy said.

Another advantage that Mashburn has was the opportunity to play against the Dream Team last summer. Playing against the best players in the NBA proved to him that he could compete in the NBA.

"Magic Johnson told me how he, Michael Jordan, and others were talking about how good of a player he was," said Hammond. "He gained the confidence that he could compete in the NBA and that he was ready to come out after his junior year."

Macy gave the example of what happened to his teammate James Lee, a UK forward, drafted by the Seattle Supersonics in the second round in 1978.

"A lot of it depends on where you go when you get drafted," Macy said. "James Lee was drafted by the Supersonics. They had just won the championship and he was one of the best power-forwards coming into the game. They had everyone coming back from a championship team, all guaranteed contracts, and he really did not get a shot."

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Students glad to see UK-UL square off on the gridiron next year

By Brant Welch
Sports Editor

Students had no complaints about the forthcoming UK-UL gridiron match-up that will literally kick off in Commonwealth Stadium Sept. 3, 1994.

UK and Louisville signed a six-year agreement last week. The series will end a 70-year break since the two teams last met in 1924.

"I think it's a good thing," said Scott Smith, a business sophomore from Louisville. "It can produce more interest for the football team."

Brad Hooks, a history senior from Louisville, made no bones about his preference for the long awaited match-up and who he will support.

"I think it is awesome, I love it," he said. "I hope UK whips them."

Jared Shoemaker was equally excited about the upcoming series.

"I think it's great. I'm glad to see it," said Shoemaker, a senior from Lexington.

Shoemaker said the football rivalry will be as big as the basketball rivalry early on.

"I think the basketball rivalry

has kind of died down. But the football games will be pretty big for about the first three years," he said. "It won't just be another game on UK's schedule. It will be one to look forward to."

Hooks and Shoemaker had opposing views on whether the series will benefit UK.

"It can't hurt," said Hooks. "It could help with in-state recruiting."

Shoemaker countered saying that "as sad as it may be, Kentucky has to go out of state to build their football program so it won't matter in that aspect."

The state rivals renewed their current men's basketball contract series in 1983 after a 62-year lay-off and have played annually since then. UK and Louisville also meet regularly in other intercollegiate sports.

UK-UL series

Year	Score
1912	UK, 41-0
1913	UK, 20-0
1914	UK, 42-0
1915	UK, 15-0
1922	UK, 73-0
1924	UK, 29-0

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Money only thing Cats gain out of series; Louisville has nothing to lose



Steve McSorley
Kernel Columnist

The Wildcat football program took a step backwards this week in signing the deal to play Louisville.

UK has nothing to gain by play-

ing UL on the gridiron. With the exception of one year, UL's football program has struggled over the past ten years just as UK's has, and they play a schedule that does not even begin to match the Cats' Southeastern Conference schedule.

So why play them? The answer

is simple and it is sad. Money. The only thing that UK stands to gain by a series against UL is money. This state will turn out to watch a game between these two rivals and it will bring in more revenue for UK than Cincinnati or Kent State would. But, the people in the state are the only ones who will care, and I'm really not sure they will care after the first two or three games. I have never heard anyone on campus say "I sure do wish we would play UL in football. What a game that would be!"

What happens if the Wildcats beat the Cardinals on the football field? Nothing. Will UK gain much needed respect around the country by beating UL? No. Will it gain the upper hand in recruiting in this state? No. Why not? Because UK already has this advantage. UK's facilities are better, the SEC is the best conference in the country, and UK has a better chance of getting more media exposure than UL does.

UK and UL cannot be expecting ABC or ESPN to pick the game as the national game of the week, for that matter a regional telecast. This is football, not basketball. There is no desire around the country to see UK and UL on the

gridiron. This game will never take on national importance.

UK would have been much better served to play schools that are outside the state which are more respected nationally than UL.

How much excitement will be generated by being the "King of the Bluegrass" in football?

This football series will take on about as much importance as UK vs. Indiana. UK plays IU on the hardwood and the gridiron every year. If you ask 10 UK or IU fans which game that they remember the most or consider the most important, nine out of 10 are not going to say it was the battle for the Bourbon Barrel.

The only reason the series has continued is because it gives both UK and IU an opportunity to see how each might fair in the others conference. It has a much better chance for being on TV because it

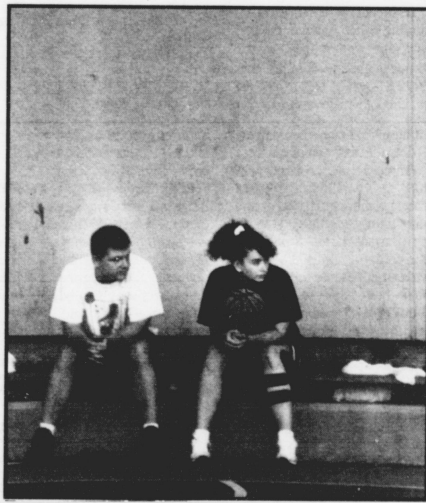
is an inter-conference game. Finally, it allows both teams exposure in the others state for recruiting.

UL has everything to gain in this series. If UL wins a few games in this series, they could use it as a recruiting tool to get some of the top talent in the state. Not to mention the possibility that UL could be looked at as the No. 1 program in this state.

If this happens, UK might not ever get off the mat and be a competitive football school. UK is slowly getting into position to become a respected football program. Let's hope that by scheduling UL every Wildcat football fan won't be chanting, "Wait until basketball season!"

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World traveler Stempel settles down with 'mission' at UK

By Anne Saint-Algnan
Staff Writer

Iran, India, Guinea, Burundi, Zambia ... Kentucky? Apparently incongruous locales, synthesized in the life and work of the new director of UK's Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

John D. Stempel has lived and worked around the world. His latest "mission," as Director of the Patterson School, is the continuation of a career devoted to understanding people, be they diplomats, businessmen or students.

Stempel came to the Patterson School in 1988 as professor of international studies and associate director of the school — and for the past year he has served as acting director.

Throughout his 24 years as a career U.S. foreign service officer, he always has had time and energy for teaching.

This same symbiosis of diplomacy and academics is the aim of the school he now directs.

More than 200 people apply annually for the 25 available positions at the Patterson School. "We take people away from the big schools," Stempel said. "They know they can get as good an education and better personal guidance (at UK)."

Faculty at the Patterson School strive to "personally tailor" coursework, "filling in the gaps of each

student's education," Stempel said.

And in an age where change is the only constant, student contact with their instructors can make a world of difference.

"Great geo-political problems have been replaced by great geo-economic problems," Stempel said.

Accordingly, the Patterson School began offering an Economics Statecraft class five years ago. He's also hoping to add some additional coursework in cross-cultural negotiating.

Communication, Stempel says, goes beyond being fluent in a foreign language. Successful negotiating hinges upon understanding other cultures and societies and how they vary from those found in America.

"You can say the same thing to a Syrian, yet it won't mean the same thing, even if you use the right language," he said.

Stempel well understands the importance of communication. He served as deputy chief of the political section of the American Embassy in Tehran from 1975 until July 1979.

His ability to speak Farsi allowed him to walk "in and among the crowds, talking to people" during demonstrations, he said.

After the revolution, he spoke with student groups about Iranian-American relations.

This type of personal interaction becomes even more important in



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Stempel continued to instruct students in the classroom during his stint as acting director.

our post-cold war world. The Patterson School will be offering a course in cross-cultural negotiations this spring.

The goal of "citizen diplomacy," Stempel said, "is to bring people together to foster trust so negotiations can succeed."

Peace-keeping has become a job

not only for government, but for people, he added.

"The key to functioning effectively in the modern world is understanding what change means," Stempel said.

And what change does he foresee, settling down at UK after a career that would make John LeCar-

ré call his publisher?

"There's enough action here at the Patterson School," he said, smiling.

"My goal is to take a good thing and make it better."

an employee of St. Joseph Hospital and told them where it was located."

Pollmann said the misuse of laughing gas is a trend at college campuses across the country. He warned, however, that playing with nitrous oxide may have fatal consequences. The highly pressurized containers may explode if not handled properly, he said, and several people have died by overdosing on the gas.

Pollmann said the men apparently took the cannisters because they wanted to experiment with laughing gas, which is used as a medical anesthetic. Nitrous oxide induces lightheadedness and a feeling of euphoria when properly administered.

"Evidently, (Poole and Wiloughby) had been to a party, found out about laughing gas and decided to try it," Pollmann said. "Someone at the party had been

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the tape apparently telephoned him in Maine and told him he was wanted by police.

Wiloughby flew back from Maine this weekend and turned himself in Monday, Lexington police Detective Gary Pollmann said. Poole also turned himself in to police, and both confessed to the crime.

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Appalachian students discovering opportunities in science

By Angela Jones
Senior Staff Writer

Three young teenage girls sat under a shade tree near the Seaton Center Sunday and supposed their future.

"I want to be a teacher."

"I want to be a physical therapist."

"I'm not sure yet, but I am going to do something."

For this generation of high school graduates, a college education is mandatory for competing in today's job market.

As early as elementary school, children are learning to mold their natural abilities into marketable assets.

Middle-schooler Melissa Havens, 13, has big plans.

"I want to be either an archaeologist, a paleontologist or a writer for National Geographic."

Regardless the career, she said she expects to stay close to home, Morristown, Tenn.

Melissa is one of 24 ninth graders participating in Appalachian Explorers, a three-week educational program that focuses on the environmental issues of the Appalachian region.

Sponsored by the College of Education and the Appalachian Center, the program is designed to educate young teenagers of the career possibilities in various sci-

ence fields.

"Not enough kids are going into science," said Dewey Stephens, from eastern Kentucky, who is one of the program instructors.

All the participants are natives of Appalachia, where several of the rural economies cannot support young professionals.

According to the Appalachian Regional Commission, the unemployment rate was 7.5 percent in 1991, while the national percentage was 6.7.

But Stephens said the economic and environmental woes of Appalachia make it the perfect laboratory for aspiring scientists.

"We look for the scientist in a white lab coat," he said. "A real scientist stands in the middle of a creek taking water samples."

"We're trying to make (the students) aware of that."

At 13, Melissa already has completed some field work.

In her application essay she discussed the ecological destruction of Pigeon River, which runs behind her home in eastern Tennessee.

After a local paper mill repeatedly dumped waste into the river, she said, mutated wildlife and dead fish littered the water's edge.

"It really used to be so clear, but now it's just a mudhole," Melissa said.

For the past two weeks the teens

have taken nature walks, visited a mining and reclamation area and have labored long hours in a lab on campus.

Last weekend's excursion to Robinson Forest in Perry County seemed to be one of the high points of the program.

"It looks just like home," said Louise Braddock, 13, of Independence, Va. This is her first visit to Lexington.

To fit the stereotype of Appalachian children, these teenagers are supposed to be underachievers, delinquent even, and, yes, shoeless.

To be chosen for the program, however, students were evaluated on grades and test scores, teacher recommendations and an essay.

Only a fifth of the 130 applicants were selected.

"One year a student came to my room with a physics question (at) 11 at night," said Cindy Witt, one of the program instructors. "They don't stop."

Living about 40 miles from Pigeon Forge, a theme park in the Great Smokie Mountains, Melissa frequently deals with prejudice from tourists.

The teenagers said the odds are against them. They recounted several stories of peers overdosing on drugs and dying in car wrecks involving alcohol.

"People from my area think they aren't going anywhere, so why



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Organizers of the program hope to reach the ninth-graders early so that they will not lose their interest in science.

try?" said Tiffany Stallard, 13, of Coeburn, Va.

While making their career plans, however, they say staying home or returning home is a given.

"I wouldn't want to be anywhere else," said Louise, who plans to attend a college near her home and live with her grand-

mother. Finishing their last week at UK, the students visited the Cincinnati Zoo and are completing their science projects to be presented tomorrow.

The project is in its sixth year and is funded by the National Science Foundation.

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VIEWPOINT

If interim senate meeting is indication of new SGA, change has been forgotten

EDITORIAL

Student Government Association Senate candidates screamed change, change, change during their spring campaigns. It seemed that every candidate wanted to improve the image of the senate in the eyes of the student body.

However, with the display at last week's interim senate meeting, this year's young senate is well on its way to following in the steps of its predecessors.

The same me-first attitude that students have complained about in the past slowly is returning.

The trouble began when a bill was introduced to send SGA President Lance Dowdy, Vice President Amber Leigh, Executive Director Rob Warrington and National Affairs liason Ken Luthy to Los Angeles in late July for a national convention of the United States Students Association.

As soon as the bill was introduced, Senator at large Steven Dawahare asked that two senators be sent along so the senate would be represented in UK's delegation.

Thus began an hour of debate on whether the senators should go, how much additional cost that would incur and why so many members of the executive branch needed to go.

In the end, this debate was pointless. Dawahare's amendment, and a second one by College of Business and Economics Senator Greg Watkins, which would have required Dowdy to drop one of the members of the executive branch to make room for a senator, were both defeated after the lengthy debate.

Regardless of the senate's debate, questions should be raised about the number of people the executive branch plans to send. Four representatives are slated to attend the convention of an organization to which UK's SGA doesn't belong.

The cost of the trip, including airline tickets, will be \$2,045. Dowdy said, however, that the four executive branch members would buy their own food and had secured free lodging.

The purpose of the trip, Dowdy said, is to learn more about the organization and determine if its \$1,000 annual membership fee is justified.

This rationale defies logic.

Wouldn't it be cheaper to spend \$1,000 on a one-year trial membership than to waste \$2,000 for a five-day junket that will determine whether to spend another \$1,000?

And if this is a truly necessary fact-finding mission, why not send only one or two people instead of four?

It would save students' funds and still allow time for UK's representatives to find out what they need to know.

The addition of two senators would only have compounded the problem, but the senate obviously thought it should spend \$2,100 to send a couple of its own to sunny California. After all, what is another two grand when you are an SGA senator?

Senate members have spoken out about clamping down on money given to student organizations, but there didn't seem to be very many tough questions when the spending benefitted SGA members.

Senator at Large Heather Hennel should be commended for being the voice of reason throughout the entire episode.

If it had not been for her crusading against the first amendment, the senate probably would have passed it and wasted students' funds to send two more unnecessary bodies.

If the senate wants to change its image, it already has failed miserably — even before the school year officially begins. Senators must remember they are here to serve the students and not their own interests.

If they continue only to look out for themselves, it will be business as usual for SGA.



'Big Science' should have a priority in Congress; funds necessary for research

The issue is priorities. Congress has been scrutinizing every line of the federal budget the past few weeks, looking for ways to save a billion dollars here or a billion dollars there. During this process, almost every item in the budget has been attacked as "pork" by some, and lauded as necessary spending by others.

Government sponsored scientific research has taken some particularly hard punches. The House overwhelmingly voted to cut funds for the super-conducting supercollider. NASA's space station project was spared from the House's budget axe by a single vote.

Opponents of "big science" tried to make this spending look like typical pork-barrel projects. They argued that the supercollider served no purpose other than providing jobs to Texas workers, and that contracts for building the space station were too concentrated in Florida. To the Representatives that opposed these projects, there was no national interest being served by this type of federal spending.

Nothing is farther from the truth. The reason that many Representatives failed to see the national interest served by "big science" is that they must look beyond the next election to see the results. But instead of seeing the long-term benefits that research offers the country, they try to cut government sponsored projects just because they are located in someone else's backyard.

Take the supercollider as an example. If successful, it will prob-



Don Puckett
Kernel Columnist

ably be the single most important scientific experiment ever conducted. It will allow scientists to better understand the origin of matter and sub-atomic particles. Its ultimate aim is to allow particle physicists to construct a final theory that will explain the behavior of elementary particles.

This is important, since almost all other branches of science now explain various phenomena in terms of the elementary particles that make up matter. A final theory explaining elementary particles would have applications in almost every field of scientific inquiry.

But many Representatives want to eliminate the project because Texans get most of the short-term benefits from the creation of jobs (never mind that the government contracts for the supercollider have been awarded to firms in 48 states).

"Big science" has proven itself in the past. The space race that be-

gan in the fifties and continues today has produced more technology spin-offs with commercial application than any other government research project (except possibly military research and development).

But many of the same arguments being used against the space station or the supercollider were also made in opposition to the mission to the moon or the space shuttle.

The easiest way to expand our civilian production capacity is to ensure that we have an adequate technology base for the 21st century. Cutting government support of "big science" before we cut other unnecessary programs is a step in the wrong direction.

The fight to save the supercollider is not over. In three to eight weeks the Senate will vote on a similar bill to cut its funding.

Let's just hope that before then, they get their priorities in order.

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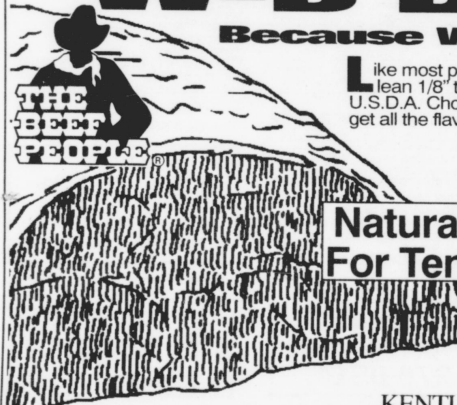
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