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From the president's mouth ...
President Lee Todd and Terry Mobley, interim athletics director, field questions concerning the search for a full-time athletics director at the Board of Trustees meeting Tuesday. "We want someone who is fresh, someone who is new," Todd said. "Someone who has a vision that is different."

JESSE LEBUS | KERNEL STAFF

NO GO

Todd crashes trading cars for tickets

Swapping: Tickets allocated to athletics directors will go to academic fundraisers

By Lucas Thomas

STAFF WRITER

President Lee Todd ended a 25-year tradition Tuesday, eliminating the tickets for cars program.

The program allowed selected athletics officials to exchange their department-allocated season sports tickets for the free use of automobiles from local dealerships.

The change comes along with Larry Ivy's resignation as UK's athletics director.

Ivy's resignation followed an internal investigation of the department.

Todd made the change after he received a series of recommendations from a review panel established after UK was slapped with NCAA probation six weeks ago.

The elimination of tickets for cars was one of the panel's primary recommendations.

Todd also reduced the amount of season basketball tickets placed under the athletics director's control to less than 2 percent of the previous total.

The number of tickets exceeded 165, and had reached more than 220 in the past.

The reduction takes that number to just eight.

During Tuesday's news conference, Todd said he wants to direct the freed tickets to academics. Currently, only one dean has tickets to sit in the lower arena, he said.

In light of that fact, Tim Woods, an associate professor in the Department of Agricultural Economics, said he thinks the ticket redistribution won't favor faculty.

"If deans can't get tickets, I don't think professors have much of a chance," he said.

Woods said Todd's elimination of the program was the right thing to do.

"I agree with the president - those tickets are the property of the university," he said.

I think it's just President Todd's way of getting closure on the whole probation deal."

-Jacob Correll, undeclared sophomore

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Report poisons Ivy

Findings: Committee recommends Newton, Ivy sever ties with UK

By Rebecca Neal and Curtis Tate

STAFF WRITERS

UK President Lee Todd announced major changes in the UK Athletics Department Tuesday and the beginning of a national search for a new athletics director.

Todd outlined the recommendations of a five-member committee he appointed to address questionable UK Athletics practices spotlighted in a recent NCAA investigation.

The committee established new policies regarding ticket distribution, Athletics Department management and booster club activities.

The committee also decided Larry Ivy should no longer serve as UK's athletics director and that former Director C.M. Newton should be dismissed from his position as special assistant to Ivy.

After consulting with Todd and learning of the committee's findings, Ivy chose to take early retirement, resigning his position immediately.

"Larry felt it was in his best interest to step down," Todd said.

Todd appointed Terry Mobley, UK's chief development

officer for fundraising, as the interim athletics director. Mobley will fill the position until UK finds a permanent replacement for Ivy.

"I want to wish him nothing but the best with his future," Mobley said.

Mobley, a former UK basketball player, said he did not wish to be a candidate for the permanent position.

Calling the search for a new athletics director "a top priority," Todd said the changes are intended to strengthen the ties between athletics and academics. He also stressed the importance of athletics to the university.

"It is not my intention to do anything to harm the competitiveness of the Athletics program," he said. "But I will do everything in my power to assure that this university will not go before the NCAA again."

Todd also outlined other proposed changes in athletic policy.

A new committee has been created to ensure that football and basketball tickets are fairly distributed among all employees. The existing ticket committee was deemed ineffective, Todd said.

Booster programs will also be more strictly monitored.

The UK football booster program was the subject of a recent NCAA investigation. Todd said he hopes closer scrutiny of these programs will bolster the integrity of the department.

"I want a clean and competitive program," he said.

The tickets for cars program will also end.

For more than 20 years, the Athletics Department has given more than 40 employees free season tickets. The employees took the tickets to local car dealerships and traded them for leases on cars. The new recommendations forbid this practice.

Todd stated that many dealerships participated in this practice because they felt it was beneficial to UK.

Overall, these new recommendations focus on what is best for the university as a whole and seek to strengthen UK's commitment to education and integrity, Todd said.

Todd presented the changes to the Board of Trustees. Board member Jack Guthrie said he and the other trustees are encouraged.

"This is a new day for the UK Athletics program," he said.

"I want a clean and competitive program."

-LEE TODD, UK PRESIDENT

The fine print

Changes announced Tuesday for the Athletics Department:

- Reorganize the Athletics Board, giving it stricter oversight and adding a budget committee. The new board will approve all contracts within the department.

- Form a ticket committee because the present committee is "non-functional." Todd said unfair distribution of basketball and football tickets is "the root cause of many of our problems."

- Permanently terminate the tickets for cars program. Todd said such programs are "weighing down this university and weighing down a lot of my time."

- Cut athletics director's tickets from more than 165 to eight.

- Give tickets to UK academic fundraisers. Todd said only one dean has lower arena tickets.

- Formulate a university-wide standard of ethics to avoid conflicts of interest.

- Consider having the CATS tutorial director answer to the academic provost.

- Review the Blue & White Fund and require cooperation between it and the fundraising body.

- Require a "strict oversight" of all the department's boosters and an annual comprehensive report for all booster expenditures.

- Make changes in the leadership of the Athletics Department.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

All the Ads

President Lee Todd announced at a news conference Tuesday the changes he would make within the Athletics Department based on the recommendations the review committee gave to him. Among the array of changes within the department was the termination of some athletics employees as well as the announcement that a search has begun for the new athletics director. Here's who's staying and who's going.

C.M. Newton

UK will sever ties with C.M. Newton, former athletics director. Todd said Newton's four-year contract as an adviser represented him as "a full-time employee," but that Newton was not serving any such role.



Newton

Larry Ivy

He resigned from the athletics director position Tuesday. He will work as a special assistant to Terry Mobley, interim athletics director, until he fully retires June 30.



Ivy

Terry Mobley

UK appointed him as the interim athletics director until July. He is UK's chief development officer and a former basketball player. He will not be a candidate for the athletics director position.




Mobley

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The Low-down

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College of Education replaces dean

The Board of Trustees named James Cibulka as the new dean of the College of Education. Cibulka is the associate dean of education at the University of Maryland. Cibulka graduated magna cum laude from Harvard University in 1966. Since then, he has earned a doctorate in educational administration, was a professor at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and was editor of "Education Administration Quarterly." He replaces Shirley C. Raines, who accepted the presidency at the University of Memphis. Until Cibulka begins his responsibilities on July 1, the college is functioning under the leadership of its former dean, Edgar L. Sagan.

Art Museum chooses new director

Kathleen A. Walsh-Piper will become the new director of the Art Museum. She is the director of education and public programs of the Dallas Museum of Art. Before going to the Dallas Museum of Art, from 1988 to 1995, she was in charge of the department of teacher and school programs for the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. She has written extensively. Her most recent work is titled "Image to Word: Art and Creative Writing." She will be replacing Harriet Fowler-Mobley who recently retired after 20 years of service. Until Walsh-Piper assumes her position, the Art Museum is under the direction of Don Sands.

Summer/Fall registration March 25

Priority registration for summer and fall 2002 classes runs March 25 through April 17. Students should priority register using the UK-VIP telephone registration system. Before registering for classes, undergraduates must have their adviser hold released. Students who do not register during their window may not register until the first day of classes and will have to pay a non-refundable late fee. Students who need more information about priority registration may call 257-7173.

Sociology professor recognized

Doris Wilkinson, a sociology professor, will be honored at the Eastern Sociological Society annual meeting in Boston. Wilson is a former president of the ESS, one of the largest sociological organizations in the country. She is a scholar of the sociology of race and ethnic relations and the critical race theory. Wilkinson advocates the study and preservation of African-American heritage. Wilkinson has been with UK since 1965.

Compiled from staff reports

TICKETS

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of UK and they need to be used in a way that is beneficial to the university."

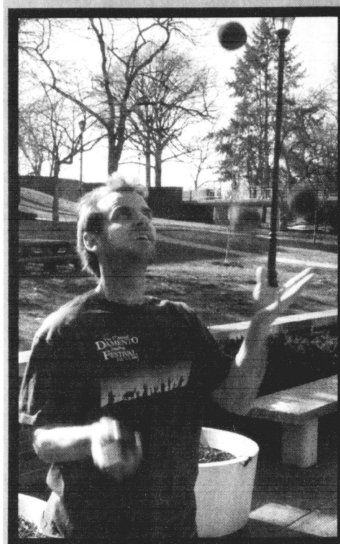
Geography Professor Susan Roberts said she agreed. "I am glad President Todd has taken leadership on this, and I think it bodes well for

the Athletics Department and Kentucky," she said.

The changes come after a lengthy wait, and many students say it was only a matter of time before these actions were taken.

"A lot of people knew these changes were coming," said Jacob Correll, an undecided sophomore.

"I think it's just President Todd's way of getting closure on the whole probation deal."




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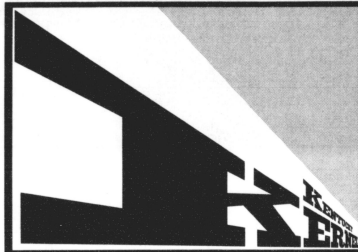
Juggling

Patrick Flynn, a juggling instructor and entertainer, juggles at the Free Speech area near the Student Center patio Tuesday. He said he wanted to enjoy the springtime in Kentucky.

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Framebyframe

The Time Machine takes a quantum leap into theaters

The Time Machine
See that picture caption over there for the flavor text, because I'm just going to be writing here that if you want to see this film you'll need to jump into the future two days and travel directly to the fine theater listed directly below.
Woodhill

All About the Benjamins
Ice Cube chases Mike Epps. Ice finds a lot of diamonds. Ice then decides to make that ice his ice. Sounds nice. There's a sneak preview at Worsham tonight at 9:00 p.m. Otherwise, it's opening Friday.
Man o' War

40 Days and 40 Nights
Apparently it's a new high school fad to give up stuff for Lent, regardless of your religion. I can envision it now: "I'm giving up drinking from the water fountain." "Oh yeah, I'm giving up 2 percent milk cartons - it's all skim for me." And Josh Hartnett's character gives up sex, in case you wanted to know about the film.
Man o' War

Monster's Ball
Contrary to popular belief, this film features no Pokemon. OK, so that's not the popular belief. But it was my belief, darn it. And my tear-stained pillow isn't paying for the matinee. Billy Bob Thornton will have to be monster enough, I suppose. Sean "P. Puff Diddy Daddy" Combs can help him along, too.
Kentucky Theatre

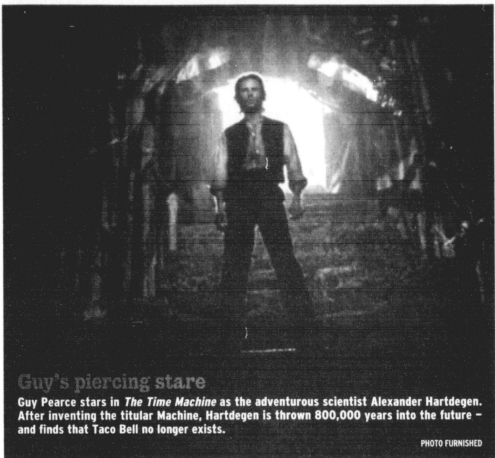
Queen of the Damned
My friend Jessica couldn't decide whether she liked this movie or not. But she did say that Aaliyah's performance was great, and she's read enough of those freaky Anne Rice books to be a decent judge of vampiric character. That may be the drop of blood that tips the goblet of decision.
Man o' War

We Were Soldiers
Mel, Mel, Mel. Whatever will we do with you? Hollywood's been trying to kill you for years, man. They've shot you with lethal weapons, theorized conspiracies against you and even imprisoned you in a chicken coop. You're one tough dude, Mel. You go get those crazy Viet Cong - you can't be beat.
Lexington Green, Woodhill

Dragonfly
Kevin Costner, on the other hand, can be beat. And hard. Anyone remember *Waterworld*? Yeah, I know, I'm sorry. But the praise being handed out for this new effort makes me think it's more hit than miss. This could be one to buy your Dad for Father's Day, to go next to the copy of *Field of Dreams* you got him last year.
Lexington Green, Woodhill

Gosford Park
The director of this film was born in 1925. That's just impressive to me. Anyone who lived through the horrors of the Great Depression, World War II, and black & white TV and still has the energy to live in Hollywood earns a spot on page one in my book of respect. Closing Thursday.
Kentucky Theatre

The Mottman Prophecies
I prophesize that we've got way too many animal men running around these days. I mean come on - Batman, Spider-Man, even Birdman I can deal with. But Mottman? What's his superpower, smelling like grandma's garage?
Man o' War



Guy's piercing stare
Guy Pearce stars in *The Time Machine* as the adventurous scientist Alexander Hartdegen. After inventing the titular Machine, Hartdegen is thrown 800,000 years into the future - and finds that Taco Bell no longer exists.
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A Beautiful Mind
The much-anticipated sequel to *Labyrinth* finally arrives, but finds our heroine Jennifer Connelly now aroused by algebra instead of the mighty Goblin King. Very well, Jennifer. Enjoy your macho man of math. But I daresay you'll never dance the magic dance ever again.
Lexington Green, Woodhill

Return to Never Land
Some of us like to think we never left. Others simply don't like to think. But if you think about it, never having left Never Land wouldn't have taken much thought to begin with. That'll get you thinking, unless you never do.
Lexington Green, Woodhill

The Count of Monte Cristo
Another film helping to bolster the population of UK's Fencing Club. You know, I'd like to find out if the swordfighting styles in this genre of film have any basis at all in actual skill, because something tells me that chandelier-dangling isn't a real lesson in the *Handbook of Buckling Your Swash*.
Lexington Green

Black Hawk Down
I want to see *Brotherhood of the Wolf* a few weeks back, and ended up sitting in the theater for this pic instead. Though I realized my error soon enough, the previews running before *BHD* made me think it would've been a decent substitute. Always take a close look at your ticket, folks. You never know when a misplaced thumb will turn theater No. 14 into theater No. 1. True story.
Woodhill

A Walk to Remember
Don't give me that sheepish, innocent 15-year-old crap. Mandy Moore is a diabolical genius who's just waiting for the right opportunity to strike ... and then BAM!
Woodhill

Crossroads
Britney Spears has come to a fork in the road of stardom. One way leads to continued musical success, the other to a paltry acting career. The choice is difficult to make, and one can only hope she takes a long enough time picking her path for someone to come along and sidewise her.
Lexington Green

Super Troopers
And if that sidewiseing occurred in Vermont, these guys would be the ones on the scene. I drove through Vermont once, and I can understand why its men in uniform would get bored with their jobs, as occurs in this film. But here's the real question: Why waste time trying to liven up Montpelier when French Canada is just a few short miles north? I'd definitely pay to see a film where our American trooper boys wage war on the minorities.
Man o' War

Big Fat Liar
Malcolm jumps out of the Middle and into the biggest pre-teen movie smash of the blockbuster winter season. He's joined by Nickelodeon alum Amanda Bynes, who used to be cute, if I remember correctly. This new duo will be hard-pressed to defeat the Trick Nuck comedy team, however. To Kenan and Kel, wherever you are - we love you and miss you. Bring us *Good Burger 2*, please.
Man o' War

John Q.
Denzel Washington's a big fan of *Good Burger*, too - but he's no fan of HMOs, that's for sure. I don't suppose you would be either if they decided to let your kid die, rather than pay for his transplant surgery. Ray Liotta also stars in this film, which allows me to mention *Field of Dreams* for a second time.
Lexington Green, Woodhill

Compiled by Frame by Frame Editor Lucas Thomas

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Vibolavin, 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

Alien Ant Farm & Guests, 8 p.m. Bogart's, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$20.

THURSDAY

Rhonda Vincent & The Rage, 9 p.m. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door.

III Subliminal, 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

Dusta Rhythms, 8 p.m. March 7, Bogart's, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$27.50.

FRIDAY

The Swells w/ Kuchi Guru, 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

Rokk Stars of Soul, 10 p.m. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$3.

Snaphid, 10 p.m. Kitty O'Shea's. Tickets cost \$3.

SATURDAY

Channel Z-row & Anika Minor, 10 p.m. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$3.

Snaphid, 10 p.m. Kitty O'Shea's. Tickets cost \$3.

Dreadnot, 9 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

Coming Soon

The Painkillers, 10 p.m. Wednesday, March 13, Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$3.

Pinback w/ Canyon and Strike City, 9 p.m. Wednesday, March 13, Headliners, Louisville. Tickets cost \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door.

Boney James, 8 p.m. Thursday, March 14, Palace Theatre, Louisville. Tickets cost \$27.50-\$32.50.

Catwampus, 10 p.m. Friday, March 15, High on Rose. Tickets cost \$4.

Born Cross-Eyed, 10 p.m. Friday, March 15, Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$3.

The Rebirth Brass Band, 10 p.m. Tuesday, March 19, Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$8.

Kentucky Stringticklers w/ County Farm, 10 p.m. Thursday, March 21, High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

Cracker w/ Garrison Star, 9 p.m. Friday, March 22, Headliners, Louisville. Tickets cost \$12.

Kid Rock w/ Tenacious D, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 23, Freedom Hall, Louisville. Tickets cost \$29.

Pinback

Pinback will play at 9 p.m. Wednesday, March 13 at Headliners in Louisville. Tickets cost \$8 in advance, \$10 the day of the show.

They Fought Back w/ Oliver of Jasper, 9 p.m. Saturday, March 23, High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

VHS or Beta, 10 p.m. Saturday, March 23, Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$5.

Charlie Robinson, 9 p.m. Tuesday, March 26, Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door.

Diana Krall, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 26, Palace Theatre, Louisville. Tickets cost \$37.50 - \$75.

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The Disco Biscuits, 8 p.m. Monday, April 1, Bogart's, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$13.50.

String Cheese Incident, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 17, Palace Theatre, Louisville. Tickets cost \$27.50 in advance, \$29.50 at the door.

Compiled by On Tap Editor Robbie Clark

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Life

College students

College life has struck again. I finished off my last big exam before Spring Break, and I was ready to cruise through the rest of the week when I was suddenly struck by some sort of plague. In the midst of fever, aches and cold chills I drug myself to my computer and tried to be original and funny. No dice. So, you get to read an article from a student at the University of Oklahoma.

How to identify a College Student

Masters the art of writing a paper during the commercial breaks of "Friends."

Gets excited when he or she finds a dime that someone carelessly left in the soda machine.

Makes a hobby of calling their friends while in a drunken stupor and leaving explicit messages in their answering machines.

Is a senior and is still confused by the bus system.

Ponders the thought of changing their major to pizza.

Has less than \$4.50 in their bank account at any given time.

Would have no clue if we were at war with another country, or if the President had been assassinated.

Lives on a diet of Mountain Dew and Doritos.

Begins to talk to themselves and twitch a lot during midterms and finals week.

Will stand in line for half an hour waiting for a computer just to check their e-mail.

Begins to believe that Ed McMahon might really award them \$10 million.

The ATM machine is their best friend. When they have an 8 a.m. class, they set alarm for 7:50.

You begin to consider Taco Bell "real food."

You realize that if you hang dirty laundry out the window, it's good for at least three more wearings.

It's the highlight of your day if you get mail, even if it's Columbia House wanting you to join - again.

It's not out of the ordinary to have professors that come to class smelling like a shot of Jagermeister.

You can fall asleep anywhere - in your bed, on the floor, in the grass, oops - I guess you might call that one passing out after a rough night.

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IN OUR OPINION

Athletics recovery begins with report

Recommendations a good start to identifying problems, getting rid of the scandal culture that plagues UK

We are unlikely to see Larry Ivy Memorial Coliseum any time soon. While Ivy's retirement may indeed be a good first step toward exorcising the demons from UK Athletics, it is at most just that, a first step. One or two people cannot single-handedly corrupt one of the top athletics programs in the country (although one or two people can certainly take the brunt of public criticism). Most scandals run deeper than the fall guy - usually someone who only had indirect responsibility for the violations. UK President Lee Todd didn't list specific accusations when presenting the committee's recommendations to the Board of Trustees. Instead, he talked about "solutions, not problems." To find a solution, though, there must first be a problem. In this case, the problem is long-standing and apparently runs deep within the top levels of the Athletics Department. A general lack of departmental oversight tarnished the current department, and programs such as tickets-for-cars have led to questions concerning the ethical practices of the department's employees. But while Ivy is taking the lion's share of criticism, all of the NCAA violations occurred under the not-so-watchful eye of C.M. Newton, the former athletics director. The role Newton played in this ordeal has not fully revealed itself yet, but one can reasonably assume that his stature among the legion of UK fans will be somewhat diminished. If anything further should come to light detailing Newton's involvement in the football scandal, UK should consider rescinding its decision to name the field at Commonwealth Stadium after the former athletics director. Despite the events of the past two years, the program appears to be headed in the right direction. The committee's recommendations, along with the blessings of Todd and the board, set forth an ambitious agenda, which should lead to higher standards within the Athletics Department, as well as a better-respected program nationally. The next step will be finding a new athletics director, since it has been made clear that Terry Mobley, the interim athletics director, will not be on the list of candidates for the permanent job. The interest should be strong, since the athletics director at UK is a peachy job that many qualified (and honest) people would gladly consider. Perhaps the biggest problem Todd should have in his search is choosing, not finding. But he must choose wisely, or he might find himself employed as a university fundraiser while the next president cleans up the mess he left behind.

Nick Garland
CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

Liberal media more a myth than reality

Today, I awoke to read my local liberal newspaper. At school, I logged onto my favorite liberal news portal. At home, I listened to music supplied by my favorite liberal record label. At night, as part of my daily over-leftist routine, I watched the local liberal news. With all of these liberal entities controlling the consumption of every possible media product, one may think that consumers would quickly become leftist communist extremists. In fact, this liberal label is myth. Modern American media outlets favor strict moderation and, more often than not, conservatism. Conservative pundits and their brainwashed followers came up with this all too clever analysis of the "liberal media" when they lost control of the ability to brainwash the masses. In reality, we really have two different groups vying for the power to brainwash their constituents. Little do the conservatives know that the media is working to their fiscal and psychological advantage. For example, go to your local Newsstand. You'll find more shiny objects than sequins on Liberace. In this front-page fashion show, you'll find magazines that many have called "gay glossies." These are magazines that specifically target a gay readership. They are modeled after Cosmopolitan and other upper-echelon periodicals. In the pages of these lifestyle handbooks, you will see some of the finest examples of corporate brainwashing. Gay magazines and newspapers were a bastion of avant-garde ideas and activism for more than three decades. However, the new gay glossies have absolutely no room for political charge or the style of advocacy journalism that made their predecessors so great. Today, they call themselves a mirror of society while feigning altruism in an effort to line their corporate chief's wallet. Passion and an ability to affect great social change have given way to corporate greed. Instead of showcasing politicians and current anti-gay legislation, they now turn to pop music stars and other celebrities to offer up sassy and irrelevant critiques on how the rich and famous have managed to come out to their unsuspecting parents. The pages are brimming with beautiful people asking us to buy their records, watch their TV shows or drink their brand of vodka. Gay glossies are clearly aligned with the mainstream press in their unabashed subservience to advertisers. They even try to convince us that companies who cater to a gay clientele are somehow supporting our drive for equality. On the contrary, they are merely supporting a steady flow of cash from our pockets to their bank accounts. Conservative pundits should take good notes from the liberal media. Perhaps this is where the corporate executives of Enron went wrong. They didn't brainwash their constituency enough to properly line their pockets. Conservatives should really take a moment to decide who the real liberals are. Ask your friendly leftist professor. People like David Horowitz or Jerry Falwell would truly be betting themselves if we were immersed in the same kind of social revolution that happened 30 years ago. However, the liberal media is totally preventing any substantive dialogue from surfacing, further promoting their anti-leftist rhetoric. Conservatives are biting the hand that feeds them.

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Dealing with disorder in the court, yo



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With the kind of insomnia I have, getting to sleep is sometimes impossible. Once I'm unconscious, though, it's common for me to remain that way for up to 12 hours. Knowing this, I decided to sleep at my friend Jason's the night before I had a court appointment at 9 a.m. in Frankfort. At 7 a.m. my fiancée called to make sure I was awake. I woke up Jason, who was driving me to Frankfort because my car was in the shop, and we hit the road with plenty of time. I walked into the courtroom just as the judge was about to remind everyone of their rights. I took a seat among the 90 other delinquents waiting their turn. The first hour went by with relative comfort. A few amusing cases kept my attention, so I wasn't too bored. Besides, I'd brought along a book to occupy myself. One kid, barely 16-years-old, was pulled over for a noise violation. At first, the judge assumed he'd been playing his stereo too loudly, but then he saw the actual complaint. The judge looked up at the kid standing next to his mother and said, "You were cited for honking your horn? Your ... rebel horn?" "Yeah, that's my rebel horn," the kid replied. "What's a rebel horn? Does it play Dixie or something?"

"Yeah. It's awesome, but I think I might get rid of it since I got pulled over," the kid answered. When he turned to face the crowd's laughter, I could see a meek little smile. It grew larger when the judge told him that if he got rid of the rebel horn, all charges would be dropped. The next guy made the rebel honkin' kid look like a genius. He limped up to stand, pulled his hands from the pocket of his baby blue FILA coal and planted his elbows on the judge's desk. The judge asked him to remember the rules he'd stated at the beginning of the session, one of which was to stand up straight. The guy stood, shoving his hands back into his pockets. The judge then reminded him that he'd asked everyone to respectfully keep their hands out of their pockets. After the posture discussion, the guy began pointing his finger at the judge each time he made a point. "No I didn't (point) run that stop sign. No I wasn't (point) going 15 over. No I didn't (point) smart off to the cop." When he walked away from the stand he actually gave a shout out to someone in the courtroom. Someone whom I assume was one of his homies, because he informed the seated man that he'd "catch him at his bitch's house." Oh, and then he nodded to the judge, saying, "Later, yo." I waited for my turn at the stand. And then I waited some more. Around 11 a.m. I became concerned. It was around this time that the judge asked if anyone's case hadn't been called. I raised my hand and was then informed that my case was not in his pile. I would have to go to the circuit clerk's office and bring it back. I did so, expecting the judge to be waiting for me when I returned. Five minutes later, I was informed that I'd have to come back to the courtroom at 2 so that my case could be heard. I handed the prosecuting attorney my new license. "I just got it yesterday," I told him. "Oh yeah, this is just going to be dismissed," he said. Great. I spent all that time sitting here for a dismissal. "But it's just going to be dismissed, right?" "Yeah, it won't be a problem," he assured me. It was a problem. Jason had been waiting in the car since 9 a.m., and now I was being told that I'd have to come back so that they could officially tell me that my charges were dismissed. As if I hadn't been there long enough, the judge conveniently placed my case second to last in his stack. Around 4 p.m., Jason and I left Frankfort, feeling beaten. My first court experience and they'd already taken my spirit. I wonder if old homeboy was really as stupid as he seemed, or if he really had the right idea. As long as the court holds you in contempt, what response do you have but to feel contempt right back at it? Next time I go to court, I'm gonna kid Rock it into that room and pretend to be completely stupid. That's the only way I know to handle a court too dumb to put a file on a desk and call some names in order.

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Alabama's AD should feel same pressure as UK's Ivy

Lexington and Tuscaloosa, Ala., are 461 miles away from one another.

The administrative mindsets of the two cities' major universities are just as far apart — in the confidence they have in their athletics departments.

While UK and UA will fight equally to bring their scandal-ridden football programs to respectability with less scholarship and no chance at postseason play, the two schools contrast vastly on where to place the blame for the schools' problems.

While UK Athletics Director Larry Ivy sat in what must have been a Lucifer-esque hot seat with President Lee Todd Monday to discuss his bleak future, Bama AD Mal Moore was gaining praises 461 miles away, announcing a \$100 million project to revamp and expand a series of Tide sports facilities.

Unlike his lameduck colleague at UK, Moore, a former

football player and assistant coach to Tide demigod Paul "Bear" Bryant, has received little backlash following the NCAA report that admonished UA's use of boosters to buy football recruits and called the program a repeat offender.

While Todd used the period following the NCAA penalty report to inter-nally investigate his athletics department, Bama President Andrew Sorensen has relegated the football scandal to the work of the three guilty boosters and a fraudulent recruiting coordinator.

Let it be granted that the NCAA's report on UK, which was released publicly one day

earlier than Alabama's in early February, is more verbally severe with its inclusion that UK had a "lack of institutional control" in the football matter.

Still, that does not alleviate the fact that much of the Bama booster debacle occurred under Moore's AD watch that began in November of 1999.

While Sorensen and UA are fervently appealing to the NCAA to soften the blows it dealt last month and push the blame solely on its illegal boosters, Moore is breaking away from the controversy easier than a Shaun Alexander touchdown run.

Todd appointed the Athletics review board on Ivy and his cohorts because, above all else, he wants UK to run clean athletic programs and eliminate any stigma as a recurring rules violator — now nearly 13 years removed from the infamous basketball scandal.

"I did not want to condone

or overlook this decade of NCAA violations," he said.

Alabama, meanwhile, was outwardly identified by the NCAA as a repeat offender with other football and basketball improprieties in 1995 and '99, respectively.

Sorensen, unlike Todd, is belittling his school's status as a repeat offender with his appeals and lack of suspicion of wrongdoing in the athletics department and Moore.

Sorensen should take some advice from his colleague to the north and know that 461 miles is more than a stretch of road between two colleges.

It's also the distance between a cushy Crimson AD and a denounced, jobless one who's stuck with the worst kind of Blues.

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