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Todd announces state-wide tour at campus address

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UK President Lee Todd kicked off the statewide See Blue Tour, a more than 15-city bus tour of the state asking Kentuckians to embrace the Top 20 Business Plan, at yesterday's second annual State of the Campus address.

In front of a crowd gathered outside the Main Building and in the Patterson Office Tower Plaza, Todd said the tour is based on the color he hopes connects the UK community.

"Kentucky blue is much more than just a color. It is a state of mind, a sense of pride and a sense of purpose," Todd said. "I'm encouraging all of us to see those blue characteristics we talk

about." Todd and Student Government President Nick Phelps spoke to students, faculty and staff about the goals and accomplishments of UK.

"We have a huge campus, and our goal is to reach all ends of it," Phelps said. "Our goal is to reach as many people as possible, and we're going to keep our word."

Political science senior Katie Parrott said the event was an important opportunity for exposing students to the faces of the administration.

"Students can feel that at times SG and the UK administration are inaccessible," Parrott said. "So this is a good opportunity to change that."

While students may have been

more interested in the provided food and the free "See Blue" T-shirts, Parrott said, the event was a good way to get students more involved.

"I'm not sure how focused students are on the speeches, but this is a step in getting them interested," she said.

In his speech, Phelps also encouraged students to get involved and keep setting goals for the university.

"The state of the campus is growing in strength, but it is essential and necessary that we do not become satisfied," Phelps said.

"Our voice is only as strong as the number of students behind it, so let's get to work."

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LEE TODD
UK President

An important factor in battling this "war on attrition," Todd said, is creating new positions and increasing the number of faculty to

better aid students. Todd's speech impressed some stu-

dents, like Jessica Huber, a biology senior, who said she was excited about the goals Todd set for UK.

"Dr. Todd has a really good vision," Huber said. "It's empowering to see the university wanting to help the state as whole."

"It's exciting to see this place going places and improving," Gentry said. "They really want for kids to want to come to UK."

Todd ended his speech by asking the crowd to close their eyes and dream.

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Council approves Sunday liquor sales

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Starting Dec. 11, Lexington residents will be able to purchase liquor on Sundays and order alcoholic beverages in restaurants and bars later in the night, the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council decided yesterday.

In a 10-4 vote, the council approved an ordinance that expands Lexington's current Sunday liquor laws to allow alcohol-by-the-drink and packaged alcohol sales at all restaurants, bars, liquor stores, convenience stores and grocery stores.

Council members Andrea James, Jay McChord, Kevin Stinnett and George Myers voted against the ordinance.

"I still haven't seen a report of how there will be economic impact," James said.

Councilwoman Linda Gorton was not at the meeting.

James, who represents the first district, asked the other council members to look beyond economic reasoning and think about families with alcoholics.

"A few hours of not being able to buy liquor or buy a half pint means a lot to that family," she said.

James' comment drew many "amens" from the crowd, which consisted mostly of opponents of the ordinance.

During the reading, James made a motion to delay the vote, saying it was a "topic that needed longer discussion," but the motion failed.

Community members in favor of and opposed to the ordinance were allowed to choose one speaker on their behalf.

Many supporters of the ordinance believe the new law will allow Lexington to become more competitive and bring in more businesses.

"This would make us more appealing. It keeps us competitive with cities in Kentucky and beyond," said Renee Jackson, president of the Downtown Lexington Corporation.

Jeffery J. Fugate, pastor of Clays Mill Road Baptist Church, spoke on behalf of community members who opposed the ordinance.

The council has talked about addressing alcohol problems among UK students, Fugate said, and a vote for expanded alcohol sales would make alcohol more accessible to the university community.

"What message are (council members) going to send if they let students

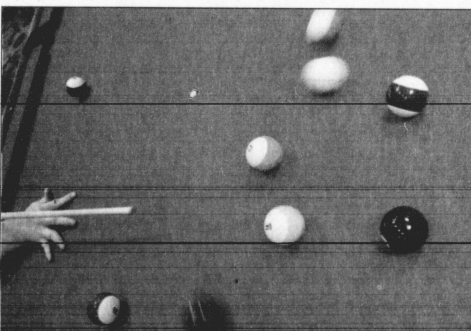
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SHOTS IN THE DARK



Marty Prater, a kinesiology senior, practices for a pool tournament last night at the Cats Den. The tournament started last night at 7:30 and ended at 9.

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Balls scatter after Joseph McMillin, a business management junior, strikes the cue ball last night at the Cats Den 9 Ball Billiards Tournament.

BRAD LUTTRELL | STAFF

With chalk dust in the air, sounds of cue balls colliding and pool sticks striking, Marty Prater, a kinesiology senior, lines up his cue last night. Several gathered at the Cats Den for a 9 Ball Billiards Tournament last night from 7:30 to 9. The Cats Den holds several tournaments throughout the year including pool, ping-pong and poker. The tournament, like most events at the Cats Den, is free for UK students when presenting the student ID. Participants can access the tournament schedule or any events in the Cats Den online at www.uky.edu/StudentCenter/CatsDen

Organizer promises state tattoo expo will be a 'freak show'

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The barbells aren't for exercise, and the artwork lasts a lifetime.

This weekend Castle of Color, a local tattoo shop, will be hosting the third annual Greater Kentucky Tattoo Exposition and Piercing Expo.

The conglomeration of ink and metal will run today through Sunday at the Holiday Inn North on Newtown Pike.

Sara Huser, one of Castle of Col-

or's tattoo artists and event coordinator, said they host the expo mainly just to get together with other artists from across the nation.

"(It's where) artists from all over the country get together and feed off one another," Huser said.

The expo opens at 4 p.m. today and will close at midnight. It will also be open from 11 a.m. to midnight Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.

Huser's father owns Castle of Color, and she said she chose to become a tattoo artist because she grew up

around it.

Huser reviews and approves of all the artists who exhibit their work at the expo.

"Most of them there are well-known artists," Huser said. "Most are award-winning and have several, several trophies. We're pretty selective about who can come."

About 70 to 80 tattoo artists will show their work at the expo, and there will be about 51 booths, Huser said.

No other studios from Lexington will be featuring their work, Huser said.

The nearest studio coming to show their work is Ink Well Tattoo, based in La Grange, Ky.

"A lot of artists (from around town) check it out, but they like to keep their doors open over the weekend," Huser said.

The expo will also host about 10 piercing artists, Huser said, one of which will be Rob Hill, a side show performer that breathes fire and pierces himself on stage.

"He does some wild, wild stuff," Huser said.

There will also be a Japanese lion dance show, and people will be able to purchase clothes, jewelry and artwork.

The event will be twice as big as last year, Huser said, and she expects about 2,000 people to come.

"It's going to be something different to do on the weekend," Huser said. "It's definitely going to be a freak show."

Admission is \$5 a day and \$10 for the weekend with a student ID and \$10 for one day and \$20 for the weekend for the general public.

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Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

To get the advantage, check the day's rating. 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 6 — It's amazing how much you all have been able to accomplish. In a relatively short time, you've made the impossible look almost easy.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — It's getting easier to keep a secret, even when things go right. Nobody needs to know what you did to make the magic happen.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — You're going from the planning phase into the difficult part. Actual work will be required,

some of which you don't know how to do. It'll be an adventure.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — You might want to invite a special person for dinner tonight. If you don't feel like cooking, have it delivered. The point is, the romance is at your place.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — This weekend, the conditions are best for hanging out at home.

You might have a few friends over, but mostly it's all about family.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — Don't need to tell anybody what you're discovering. Wait until you're sure before you invite criticism.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 6 — You'll have more interest now in making money, which is good. You do continue to have bills to pay. Take care of business.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — You're great at getting rid of stuff that's no longer useful. Don't just throw it away, however.

Sell, trade and recycle. That junk is worth a lot.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 6 — The bad news is that you've forgotten a couple of important things. The good news is that they'll be blatantly obvious. You can't miss them this time.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — After another impressive performance, you can finally relax. Schedule a festive evening with friends. Start planning your next adventure.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — There's a test coming up, better be prepared. It looks like an older person will be asking you soon how you've been doing. Avoid impractical answers.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — Make your career advances in private, don't draw a lot of attention. Be prepared, mentally and financially, when your big break comes.

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THE DISH

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The hot-and-cold couple have ended things — again

It's no secret Reese Witherspoon and Jake Gyllenhaal aren't into PDA. But their behavior at the Toronto International Film Festival on September 7 was cold even for them. There's good reason: After six months of on-and-off dating, the pair are kaput. "This is the harshest split they've had," a source tells *Hot Stuff*. "Reese told Jake it's best they don't talk at all." Indeed, the costars stood apart and rarely made eye contact at the Rendition press conference. They remained distant at the afterparty, where Witherspoon kept to herself and Gyllenhaal chatted with his mom and costar Peter Sarsgaard (taster Maggie's beau). But by 11 p.m., when they hit the fete for George Clooney's movie *Michael Clayton*, the frostiness melted. They seemed like a couple; an eyewitness tells Us, "Reese was happy and having a good time." But the next morning, they left Toronto separately. She headed to L.A.; he flew to NYC. Is it over for good? "They're a rocky couple," says one insider. "It would not be a shock if they got back together."

Hayden & Stephen — It's Over

Hayden Panettiere is back on the market. *Hot Stuff* has learned the Heroes hottie, 18, and her boyfriend of one year, Laguna Beach alum Stephen

Colletti, 21, have gone their separate ways. But the actress (who spent the end of August promoting *Heroes* in Europe with costars Milo Ventimiglia and Adrian Pasdar) seems to have moved on. When *Hot Stuff* asked, "Where's Stephen?" at the MTV Video Music Awards, she furrowed her brow and replied, "I don't know. In California?" Maybe it's because she had time to adjust to the relationship being over. As a source tells Us, "Their breakup has been a long time coming." But that doesn't mean the former sweethearts are feuding. Panettiere tells Us, "We are still very close friends and talk to each other frequently. We appreciate and support each other's careers." (Colletti's rep could not be reached.)

Owen Wilson — Kate-Free Recovery

For Owen Wilson, laughter is the best medicine. Recuperating at home after his August 26 suicide attempt, the actor screened Billy Bob Thornton's new comedy, *Mr. Woodcock*. "He thinks it's hilarious," says a source. Another source who has seen the actor, 38, tells Us, "He's not crying or drinking. He is normal." Good news, since it seems Wilson's wounds are more emotional than physical. Though sources (including his attorney) have said the actor cut his left wrist, photos show him with a watch, not bandages, on that arm. (A source says Wilson also took pills; his attorney said there was no overdose.) Besides

relaxing in front of the TV, the Texas-bred star has visited with pal Woody Harrison and yoga instructor Mandy Ingber (who works with Jennifer Aniston). One person who isn't allowed contact: ex Kate Hudson, who has been communicating with Luke, Wilson's younger brother. "The family doesn't want Owen to talk to Kate, because her friends are talking smack about him," says a source. Still, the Wilson clan isn't angry with Hudson. "It's not about Kate," says an insider. "It's about Owen getting better." (A rep for Owen Wilson had no comment.)

Jessica's Pop Plays Cupid!


Jessica Simpson's dad, Joe, isn't just her manager; he's her matchmaker too. At the Rolling Stone party in Las Vegas September 8, Joe, 49, told a handsome guest his daughter, 27, was single. Says a source, "Joe gave this hottie his assistant's number and said he'd set him up with Jessica."

Lance & Sheryl: Still Friendly

Sheryl Crow and Lance Armstrong are an example for all sexes. When the once-engaged duo ran into each other August 28 at L.A.'s Chateau Marmont, they hugged and chatted for 15 minutes. Crow, 45 (dating furniture maker Sam Moyer), even showed Armstrong (newly split from Tory Burch) pictures of her 4-month-old, Wyatt. Says a witness, "There is clearly no bad blood!"

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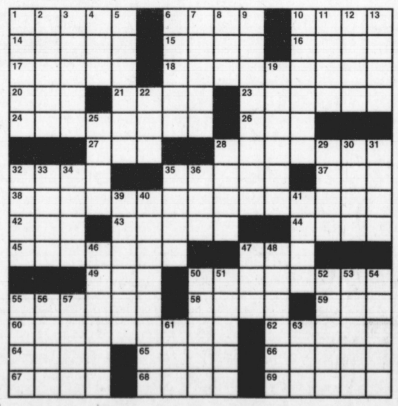
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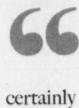
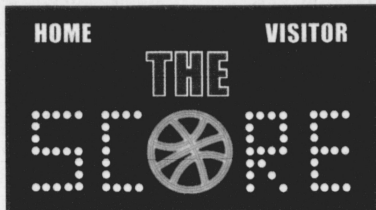
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If they aren't embarrassed, then they're not competitors. I'd hope that's how they were — I know I certainly am."

— Charlie Weis, Notre Dame head coach said of his players heading into tomorrow's game against Michigan after starting the season 0-2.

CLOSE TO JUDGMENT DAY

Seniors ready to rise against rivals

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For some UK players, this is it. The lights of Commonwealth Stadium tomorrow night will be their final stage, their final chance to do it. It's either get a win or get shutout for the UK seniors.

Not a single player on UK's roster has ever beaten Louisville, and for the seniors, like linebacker Wesley Woodyard, tomorrow's rivalry game with the Cardinals is time for the Cats to either put up or muzzle it.

"It's extremely important (to get a win)," Woodyard said. "That's our rival. You want to beat your rival every year. Unfortunately for us we haven't had a chance to beat them in the four years I've been here."

For Woodyard and the other seniors, the rivalry battle has been anything but close. With the exception of a 31-24 U of L win in 2005, the Cardinals have thoroughly dominated the Cats during their four-game winning streak, something the players constantly remember.

"I'm sure they'll be reminded like they have been ever since the game was over last year," head coach Rich Brooks said. "They're re-

minded, don't worry about that. They know pretty well how they played."

But if there was ever a year for UK to take down No. 9 U of L, tomorrow is that day, said senior quarterback Andre Woodson.

"We feel like this is the year we can pull that off," Woodson said. "The fans are behind us 100 percent, the community's embraced us. We feel like this is the year we can finally get it all done. We have to go out there and execute and take care of the ball offensively. We feel like the defense is going to do a good job of helping us get back on the field."

The Cats enter Saturday's contest with one of the best offenses in the country, averaging 53 points per game. The only problem is U of L comes in with the No. 1 scoring offense in the country, tallying 131 points in two games.

If both teams continue to score at those rates tomorrow, getting off to a fast start will be a huge factor in who has the upper hand on offense.

"They always came out and played fast and took advantage," Woodyard said. "This year we got to go out there and play even faster than we did and take advantage of any opportunities that we have."

In last year's 59-28 U of L win at Papa John's Cardinal Stadium, the Cards jumped all over the Cats, scoring 31 unanswered points before UK got two late touchdowns to end the first half. At that point, the game was already decided, largely because UK came out unready for the magnitude of the rivalry game.

"What we worry about is being tight, tense and making mistakes because you're too hyper," Brooks said.

"You don't want to make mistakes, you don't want to drop balls and you don't want to do things because you're tense."

Although stopping U of L quarterback Brian Brohm and the Cardinals' potent passing attack is one of the top priorities, Brooks is more concerned with stopping the running game and containing running back Anthony Allen, who ran for a school-best 275 yards last week.

"You start by hopefully trying to not let them run down your throat with the football in the running game," Brooks said. "That's the thing they've killed us with for the last two or three years. We know they do all those other things. If we can't stop that, we'll have a heck of a time stopping the other part (of their game)."

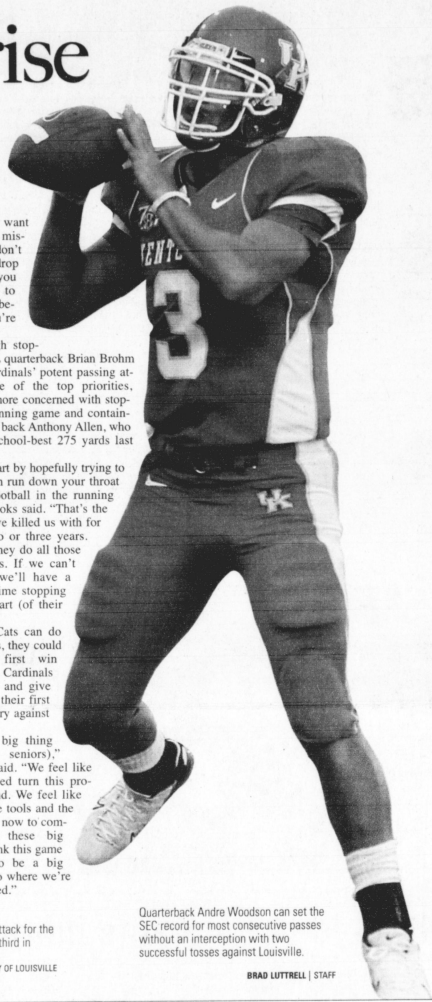
If the Cats can do those things, they could get their first win against the Cardinals since 2002 and give the seniors their first career victory against U of L.

"It's a big thing for (the seniors)," Woodson said. "We feel like we've helped turn this program around. We feel like we have the tools and the playmakers now to compete with these big teams. I think this game is going to be a big statement to where we're really headed."



Quarterback Brian Brohm leads a fierce air attack for the Cardinals. His passer rating of 226.47 ranks third in the nation.

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Quarterback Andre Woodson can set the SEC record for most consecutive passes without an interception with two successful tosses against Louisville.

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Win or lose, the Cats' questions will be answered

People have been asking about these Cats.

Can they go bowling again?

Will they beat Louisiana State, Florida or another Southeastern Conference powerhouse?

Is Woodson the real deal?

Usually, when I hear such questions, I shrug my shoulders, pull out the old lucky quarter and in return ask them a question — heads or tails?

Really, their guess is as good as mine.



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But one thing is for sure: The Cats have to deal with Louisville before Florida or LSU come rolling into Commonwealth Stadium. And although the answers to the rest of those mind-boggling questions are still up in the air, it's obvious that UK's more equipped this year to make believers out of former doubters.

The sports world has been anticipating this year's battle for the Governor's Cup and for good reason. The quarterback showdown between Louisville's Brian Brohm and UK's Andre Woodson has sparked interest in fans as well as scouts for the next level.

But Brohm and Woodson weren't the only ones getting attention. To start the season, UK had five preseason All-SEC selections at five

different positions.

A fairly good spread of talent, but just not good enough with the absence of representatives from along the line of scrimmage.

With all the hoopla surrounding the men under center, a shadow has moved over the real factor in tomorrow's game. The deciding positions will be the centers responsible for getting the ball to the quarterback, and their fellow linemen.

News flash folks, this one is going to be won in the trenches.

It's where the real football players play and the big boys roam. The 260-pound-plus club, where getting clobbered is a hobby, and being the supporter of a ten body pile up at the goal line is a way of life.

Yes, the trenches is where the Cats'

fate will be decided, and that's one area that has a question mark of its own.

In the Cats' two junior varsity games to start the season against Eastern Kentucky and Kent State, UK recorded a combined four sacks. But Woodson was on the receiving end of six sacks against sub-par opponents.

As for UK's intrastate rival, the Cards' defense has only recorded one sack this season. That's definitely not going to scare the Cats, but here's a number that will — 0. That's the number of sacks an impressive Louisville offensive line has surrendered this season.

U of L's offensive line has three All-Big East selections, including junior tackle George Bussey, who hasn't let Brohm hit the ground on his watch since being inserted into the starting

lineup 15 games ago.

That causes a concern for the Cats tomorrow because whichever team's big guys up front can keep their offense on the field and eating up clock will feast on the opponent.

Neither defense is great. Although linebacker Wesley Woodyard provides an occasional spark for the Cats, he is far and few between on that side of the ball in UK's lackluster defense.

With Louisville's reputation as a well-oiled-high-flying machine on offense, the best defense for the Cats is Woodson and keeping him and the offense on the field. To do that, the O-line will have to answer the call.

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UK VS. U OF L: POSITION BY POSITION

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Quarterbacks

Advantage: Very few quarterbacks in the nation have more skill and experience than UK quarterback Andre Woodson. One of those is Louisville quarterback Brian Brohm. Although Woodson has a nation-best 213 consecutive passes without an interception, no other quarterback has the pure talent and raw upside that Brohm possesses. NFL scouts have been drooling over the potential No. 1 pick in the NFL Draft for years, and his 776 passing yards in two games surely have not disappointed them.



Running Backs

U of L tailback Anthony Allen is one of the up and coming running backs in the nation. After rushing for a school-best 275 yards last week against Middle Tennessee State, UK's suspect run defense has to be worried. But few teams in the nation have the depth at running back that UK has. Rafael Little and company continue to impress with their running attack, and the emergence of freshman Derrick Locke (five carries for 75 yards last week) gives the Cats another explosive ball carrier.



Linebackers

Poor tackling has been a huge issue for U of L's linebackers. Giving up 554 yards of total offense last week sits heavily on Cardinal linebackers. Led by senior Malik Jackson, the Cardinals will have their hands full against UK's versatile offense. Cats' linebacker Wesley Woodyard continues to be a tackling-machine, leading the UK defense with 20 tackles.



Defensive Line

U of L's defensive line hasn't been spectacular so far this season, recording only one sack in two games, but UK's struggles on the offensive line should increase that number. UK is hurting with the loss of defensive tackle Ricky Lumpkin, and if defensive tackle Myron Pryor isn't able to play tomorrow (strained pectoral muscle), then the Cats will be dangerously thin on the line.



Receivers

This battle is almost too close to call. The freakish size of U of L wide receiver Mario Urrutia and the blazing speed of wide out Harry Douglas is a deadly combination on the outside. Add Louisville's newfound tight end play and it's easy to see why the Cardinals have the No. 4 passing offense in the nation. On UK's side of the ball, expect Louisville native Keenan Burton to have another big game against U of L. The senior wide out caught four passes for 98 yards in 2005 and four receptions for 127 yards and one touchdown last year against the Cardinals.



Special Teams

The Cardinals have dangerous kickoff and punt returners. U of L wide receiver Jalaun Spillman averaged 26.5 yards per return on kickoffs last year and wide out Trent Guy has already returned a punt for a touchdown this season. Last year's Lou Groza award winner, Art Carmody, is automatic when it comes to field goals for the Cardinals. UK, after having one of the best return games in the nation the past two years, has done virtually nothing this year. On the other hand, the Cats lead the Southeastern Conference in kickoff coverage, averaging just over 50 net yards per kickoff, which could limit the U of L return game.



Offensive Line

Simply put, the U of L offensive line doesn't allow sacks. Led by juniors Eric Wood and George Bussey, the U of L offensive line is huge up front and has been instrumental in protecting Brohm throughout his career. Questions concerning the UK offensive line might have started to turn into concerns after last week's performance against Kent State. The offensive line gave up four sacks in the first half against the Golden Flashes, and Kent State defenders were constantly in Woodson's face.



Secondary

Broken coverage was a big reason why the Cardinals allowed 42 points last week to a team that scored just 14 the week before. A key matchup will be between U of L cornerback Rod Council, the Cardinals' most experienced defensive back, and Burton, the Cats' most reliable receiver. UK's pass defense has been surprisingly good so far, giving up a measly 100 yards per game in the air. The sixth best pass defense will surely get a test this week against the No. 1 offense in the country. UK will also be aided by the return of free safety Marcus McClinton after a one game absence because of injury.



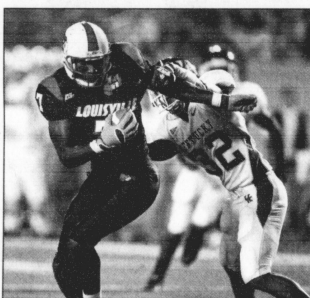
Overall

This game should be every bit as exciting as advertised. Both teams feature high-flying offenses and mediocre (at best) defenses. Woodson and the Cats will put up plenty of points on the offensive, but so will Brohm and the Cardinals. Turnovers will be huge in this game because neither team will be able to stop the other's offense. Expect this one to come down to a last-minute drive with Brohm and company pulling out a victory, making it five straight against the Cats.



Mario Urrutia is an enormous threat for Louisville. The 6-foot-6 wide-out is second on the team in receptions and is a matchup headache for smaller defensive backs.

KEITH SMILEY
STAFF



UK polo team wants more to saddle up

By Bryan Kennedy
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The days of polo only being played by high-rollers in country clubs around America are changing.

Tannis Marley and the rest of her team can be some of the ones to thank for that. After taking off strong last year, the UK polo team is back for another year and is looking to add to their numbers.

"Last year we were one of the fastest growing club sports, this year we are looking for even more members," said Marley, an agricultural economics sophomore and the team's captain.

Experience is not required to join the team.

"Arena polo is basically hockey on horseback," Marley said. "You don't need much experience to participate."

The team plays its matches at both Bryan Station Farm and the Kentucky Horse Park.

Being in a state like Kentucky, home of the Kentucky Derby, and a city like Lexington, the self-proclaimed horse capital of the world, polo seems like it would be more popular, but the sport has struggled around the region.

"Polo is very strong on the east coast," Marley said. "In a state like Kentucky you would think it would be bigger, but it's

not." The team will be entering its second year, and is a non-profit club. The team gets everything donated from the Lexington Polo Club, and competes in its own designated league and region.

The polo team travels around the country to play different teams. This year the team will compete in the Mid-State Region, playing schools such as Louisville, Purdue and Michigan.

Because polo struggles in Kentucky, the team has to travel where the sport is more prominent on college campuses.

"Polo in general is growing

a lot; there are places all over to travel to and compete," Marley said. "This year we are going to play our regional tournament in Texas, and we will return back home to Kentucky for nationals."

The UK polo team doesn't start matches until October, so participants will have time to join. The club has a men's and women's team.

"We are still open for more people to join, both men and women are encouraged to come out," said Faith Hubbard, sophomore and UK polo player.

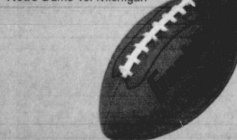
Anyone interested in joining the polo teams can contact Marley by e-mail at tannis.marley@uky.edu.

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- #22 Tennessee vs. #5 Florida
- #10 Ohio St vs. Washington
- #21 Boston College vs. #15 Georgia Tech
- #16 Arkansas vs. Alabama
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frame by frame | This week's box office hits and misses

"Yuma" shoots high, falls in with typical westerns

By Ricky Simpson
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3:10 to Yuma

Staring: Russell Crowe, Christian Bale
I could easily say this is the best western since the 1993's "Tomestone." But is that really a complement? The western has become a genre of the past and a good western has become nearly extinct.

This is a western that draws on the basic classic formats from films such as "Stagecoach" or "The Searchers." But it also has a strange twist that is uncommon to westerns. The hero, Dan (Bale), is not a loner but instead is out for the better of his family and not simply a stray cowboy.

In an example of how an actor can turn a character into a living, breathing person, Crowe makes the infamous outlaw Ben Wade a case study for psychology majors. Wade is captured after one of his many stagecoach robberies. A rancher

and a family man, Dan agrees to help escort Wade to the train station where he will be sent to be hanged in Yuma. During the travel across the remote western landscape, Wade does his best to mentally and sometimes physically break down his captors.

Wade is the obvious antagonist in the film but comes off as a gentleman playing the role of an outlaw. Because Crowe makes Wade so suave and likeable, Dan periodically reminds the viewer that Wade is actually the bad guy and needs to pay for his crimes instead of emerging as the hero.

In the end, the viewer is left with a question or two leaving the theater. In the final moments, characters shift and unexpected events occur leaving the audience to decipher the final thoughts of the characters. This is an unconventional western tactic and in its own way gives "Yuma" a little originality.

"Yuma" is rated "R" for some language, but mostly violence. It runs just short of two hours at 117 minutes. This is

a film worth seeing when it comes out to rent. It is not exactly a memorable movie, but it won't disappoint as a week-end rental.

Grade: B

Opening Today Eastern Promises

Staring: Naomi Watts, Viggo Mortensen, Armin Mueller-Stahl

After acquiring the diary of a deceased patient while working in a morgue, Anna (Watts) finds herself in the thick of a London mafia conspiracy. From director David Cronenberg (A History of Violence), this murky film may be thick with layered and dark characters. If you like cutthroat organized crime dramas, you may want to check this out.

The Brave One

Staring: Jodie Foster, Terrance Howard, Naveen Andrews

This is another revenge story where Erica (Foster) experiences a traumatic attack and sets her sights on payback in her

own way. Although there is an attractive cast, "Brave" seems to have a generic plot we have seen before.

Across The Universe

Staring: Evan Rachel Wood, Jim Sturgess

This is a true coming of age tale set to the backdrop of the 1960s. Told through the lyrics of classic Beatles tunes, "Universe" is a unique cinematic experience and one of my picks to be an Oscar hopeful. Do yourself a favor and hit up this film when it makes its way to Lexington.

Mr. Woodcock

Staring: Billy Bob Thornton, Seann William Scott, Susan Sarandon

John (Scott) learns of his mother's engagement to his former high school gym teacher (Thornton), who made life miserable for students in high school. This is a type of modified "Bad News Bears" role for Thornton, and I feel his drunk guy act has run its course. That is, if it really is an act.

Explosion tour brings music and playmate to Lexington

By Whitney Waters
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It's not everyday that students get a chance to mingle with a Playboy playmate.

As part of Campus Explosion, a music tour featuring Ciara, Nappy Roots, MIMS, Lloyd, Brooke Hogan and The Audio Club, concertgoers will be able to meet and greet the 2007 Playmate of the Year, Sara Jean Underwood.

The sextet of artists and Underwood will be in Lexington tonight at 6 in Applebee's Park.

"I think it's a once in a lifetime for these types of artists to come here," said Adam Keys, owner of Salottos Restaurant and Lounge, one of the sponsors of Campus Explosion.

Salottos also will play host to the Campus Explosion after party, where fans can interact

If you go

What: Campus Explosion

When: Tonight at 6 p.m.

Where: Applebee's Park

Prices range from: \$29 for regular seating, \$55 for reserved seating in the first 10 rows.

with artists. The after party will begin at 10 p.m. and there is a \$10 cover before 11.

"If you can't go to the show, you can come down and meet the artists," Keys said.

This is the first year of Campus Explosion, and organizers have brought artists from various genres to appeal to all types of fan bases.

"For one night to have this many different kinds of artists on stage, there is something for everyone," Keys said.

For \$29 concertgoers can hang out with artists, win give-

aways and listen to Lexington-based bands that will take stage before the main artists perform. Reserved seating in the first 10 rows is also available for \$55.

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■ KERNEL EDITORIAL

Note to students: exercise caution while online

Although Facebook.com has become a near ubiquitous part of college life, it and other online networking sites should be used carefully by students.

The Kernel reported on Sept. 10 that Facebook has nearly 52,000 users connected to the UK network. Administration officials have warned students before regarding the dangers of posting private information on a very public Web site and now Facebook's availability to the public is increasing again.

In the coming weeks, Facebook will greatly expand to allow search engines such as Google, Yahoo! and MSN Live to list individuals' Facebook profiles in search results.

This new feature will enable everyone who searches on these three sites to find you. Potential employers and others will now be able to look at parts of your profile, depending on your privacy settings on Facebook.

Students with a Facebook account should start looking over their profiles and check for questionable photos or information. Pictures of intoxicated friends from last weekend might seem funny, but employers may interpret these incidents as indicative of

typical behavior. Skippy Halloween costumes from last year may have looked great, but graduate school admission offices may find it unprofessional.

While these situations are not necessarily common, it requires little effort on the part of a Facebook user to alter their privacy settings to allow only their friends to see potentially compromising information.

Resetting safety settings and deleting any questionable content, including pictures, should be the first thing students do before this new feature is implemented.

The new openness of Facebook could cause some problems, but as long as students realize the Web site is technically a public space and monitor their profiles, everyone should be safe.

Students should also recognize that this caution must extend beyond Facebook.

Web sites such as Myspace and online blogs possess privacy features similar to Facebook, but often go unused by students.

As a general rule, always assume that the wrong person will see the information you post, and choose what to publish accordingly.

■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Coal mining beneficial to Kentucky

The fact that Wesley Yonts's Sept. 4 column "New surface mining legislation brings more destruction to landscape" was published in the Kernel amazes me. It is filled with inaccuracies and written by someone who obviously has no reasonable judgment on coal mining, or any sense to look for details to support a valid claim. This column is just one more on the list of someone writing about coal mining and all of the negative effects it has on the region.

First of all, mountaintop removal creates useful land. Several developers are interested in utilizing the only flat ground in eastern Kentucky, and many already have. This land is used not only for residential and commercial purposes, but also to provide safe areas to place airports and to construct ATV trails that generate tourism opportunities.

In addition, the land is used to provide suitable places for timber farms, an operation that can be reutilized time and time again, and also for recreational parks that service neighboring communities. In an area as steep as eastern Kentucky, this type of land is rare.

By mining the coal and reshaping the land, it is now feasible to produce a plot of land satisfactory for supporting large factories and other forms of economic development. How can you consider this any different than the development going on here in your "own back yard" consuming the bluegrass in its entirety?

It is not impossible to restore

land to its approximate original contour, and this is done in most forms of surface mining. It may not be done in mountaintop removal, but this form provides more efficient alternatives.

In fact, many of the mining companies are or have been conducting research to place wind turbines on the reclaimed property to aid in an alternate form of energy. Isn't that ironic, as Yonts pointed out? The companies who "destroy" the mountains are attempting to develop land in ways that will work against their main form of income.

Coal is one of the largest industries in the state, which translates into tax dollars. Most of this money doesn't end up the counties where the coal was mined. Instead, it builds infrastructure for the remainder of the state.

At least by allowing surface mines to provide flat land, we may be able to assure some sort of economic stability once the coal reserves have been depleted. Having been raised in rural eastern Kentucky, I could not imagine someone attempting to trade off an industry that supports a region for an alternative destined for poverty.

Eastern Kentucky is my home. I was raised in a coal mining family and I am proud of the work my family members have done.

Everyone is entitled to an opinion, but for one to try and alter others' viewpoints by manipulating facts is beyond me.

Josh Phillips
UK Alum

No beans about it, free burritos uninspiring

While the fervent debate over what restaurant serves the best burritos shall proceed indefinitely, I am fairly certain that the name Moe's shall not be mentioned in such a discussion.

Some love Chipotle, others are more partial towards Qdoba, but I would be shocked after a recent experience of mine if anyone can say they prefer Moe's.

On Sept. 12, I was innocently tricked into attending their "Free Burrito" holiday. I had attended a similar event at Chipotle the week before, wherein I waited fifteen to twenty minutes for a burrito of decent quality and a rather acceptable price. Sadly all Moe's had to offer was a forty five

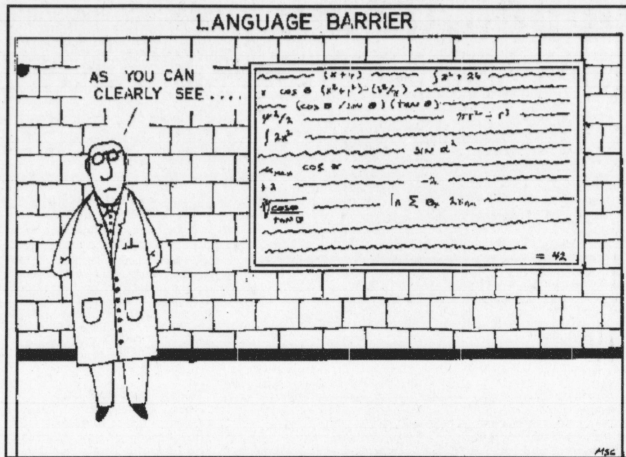
minute wait for a burrito that contained less flavor than a slab of cardboard.

One of my closest friends commented afterwards "at least it was free", but sadly that is not the case.

Had I spent an hour working a job with a decent wage, I could have made enough money to purchase a burrito from Chipotle, something that would have actually given me the satisfaction of the six dollars I earned in the hour I worked.

Instead, I spent an hour in a line, alone, regretting ever getting invited on Facebook to "free burrito day."

Patrick Kenkel
Marketing sophomore



MARK COYNE, Kernel cartoonist

Listen to student voices when making campus policy

Several months ago, President Lee Todd and the University of Kentucky administration

made several statements regarding their viewpoint on campus sustainability. That is, they made concessions to students after their blatant refusal to allow students to make decisions for themselves.

In April 2006, UK students voted in an overwhelming majority to increase student fees by a minimal sum to fund research and development of renewable energy sources on campus, which would be overseen by a campus sustainability coordinator.

This past January, however, the Board of Trustees, stacked with Governor Ernie Fletcher's conservative allies and proponents of the state's environmentally detrimental coal industry, voted to cut the student fee for renewable energy. This action defies not only the public voices of a majority of UK students, but common sense as well.

After an intense, student-organized campaign to pressure the university into working for sustainability, the administration made some promises.

Among these were hiring a sustainability coordinator and creating a permanent presidential committee on sustainability (both of which were to be completed by August 2007). The ad-

ministration also planned an increase in student events geared toward promoting environmental issues, energy audits of campus buildings, sustainable internship opportunities and the purchase of locally and sustainably grown food according to the April 26 edition of the Kernel. It has yet to be seen, however, if any of the administration's promises will be fulfilled.

And while the university has failed to take the initiative on making the campus more sustainable, the federal government has been finding ways to legitimize the process of mountaintop removal. Thus, it is most likely that unless action is taken sooner rather than later, UK's habit of burning tons and tons of coal each day will not be stopped.

All of that being said, a new crisis has arisen in the fight for campus sustainability. It is likely, however, that you haven't heard about it.

It is nothing less than a travesty that the University of Kentucky has been planning for months on end to clear cut 800 acres of its own Robison Forest, meaning the rapid and complete, and likely permanent, destruction of all vegetation in the specified area. To illustrate more clearly, imagine the lush Robison Forest that many have come to know, and picture it looking precisely like the surrounding mountaintop removal sites.

What is even more troubling is that the plans for this project had largely been kept a secret from the public until very recently. Robison Forest spans nearly 15,000 acres in southeastern

Kentucky, and is home to many university educational programs, including the Summer Environmental Writing Program, co-directed by UK lecturer and author Erik Reece, and countless summer programs through the College of Agriculture. This space has long served its intended purpose of providing educational opportunities for university students.

However, the process of clear cutting such a vast amount of one of the nation's most valuable old growth forests to test the best management practices is hardly such an exercise. There has long been pressure for Robison Forest to be mined for coal, as the outlying areas of the forest have already been devastated by strip mining. We, as a group of concerned students, have believed that our university would never take such drastic and misinformed measures for the sake of monetary gain.

Largely, the administration of this university has let its students down. Please, support Greenthumb and the various other community organizations, such as Kentucky Heartwood and Kentuckians for the Commonwealth in fighting to preserve not only the wonderful natural environment of our state, but also our rights as students of the University of Kentucky. It seems quite contrary to its purpose that our college experience has become one that is dictated to us by higher-ups rather than allowing students to choose their own paths wisely.

UK Greenthumb is a university environmental club. E-mail opinions@kykernel.com.

Banning alcohol unconstitutional

The current debate regarding alcohol sales should not be a debate at all.

The establishment clause of the First Amendment of the U. S. Constitution clearly forbids the legal preference of one religion over another. Legally banning the sale of alcohol from certain establishments on Sundays is in obvious violation of this clause.

I feel that the Urban County Council needed to have some sort of judge at their workstation on Tuesday to bang a gavel and overrule stupid comments like "The bible says it's wrong." Sunday alcohol sales should obviously be treated the same as any other day of the week. Just because Kentucky is a part of the "bible belt" does not mean we should be exempt from following the First Amendment.

Currently restaurants seating more than 100 people that make more than half its revenues from food can sell alcohol on Sunday from 1:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. The law needs to be rewritten to allow Sunday sales to be the same time as any other day of the week.

Whether I decide to attend church Sunday morning or not, it should not legally affect other people's lifestyles. This is not rocket science. No matter how many church buses show up to voice their opinion, even the most biased politicians should see that these views blatantly disregard the First Amendment. Honestly, there are more complicated things the local government should be using their time and our tax dollars to find answers to.

Maybe next time the infamous you-are-all-going-to-burn-in-hell-pastor from the free speech area will show up as well. Hopefully by then the Urban County council will have a gavel to bang.

Phill Heavrin
Telecommunications senior

Environmental laws hurt economy

While I generally agree with the commentary of columnist Brett Nolan, his September 12 column

"Strive to find middle ground for environmental policies" drove me to respond with dissent.

In this column, Nolan claims that "promoting an environmentally conscious community doesn't have any negative effects." While this statement seems relatively innocuous, its implications suggest something much more dubious.

The utilization of pro-environment rhetoric is entirely related to the public policy that follows. Legislation of this ilk can have serious negative effects, as the over-regulation of business can stifle an otherwise healthy economy.

Furthermore, Nolan jocularly suggests that there should be a withdrawal of government subsidies in the oil industry, embracing this idea because it would allow the free market to influence the production of alternative fuels.

While I agree with this basic principle, I also believe it should remain consistent throughout the column. Both Democrats and Republicans have their own, valid reasons for supporting their respective environmental policies.

It is unwise to strive for a middle ground on every issue of American politics; in doing so, the "great debate" that our forefathers envisioned is replaced with cookie-cutter politicians holding "leadership-approved" press conferences.

Sometimes it is necessary to "preach to the choir" - it's the best way to get them to sing.

Evan Buckley
UK Graduate Student

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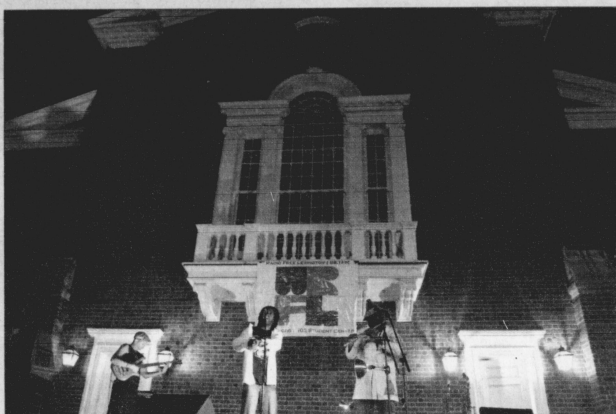
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TUNES UNDER MOON



BRITNEY MCINTOSH | STAFF
Members of IS(WHAT?) Christopher Walker, left, Napoleon Maddox, center, and Jack Walker, right, perform last night at the Memorial Hall Amphitheater.

LIQUOR SALES

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buy more liquor?" Fugate said. "We contend that if you expand alcohol, you expand alcohol related accidents, injuries and deaths."

However, council member Tom Blues said he does not believe the new law will change things. Blues said he suffered a "great loss" as a result of an incident involving alcohol and is convinced that it had nothing to do with what day alcohol is sold on. He didn't comment on the circumstances of the incident.

Before last night, Lexington's liquor law allowed restaurants that can seat 100 people and that generate at least half of their revenue from food to sell alcohol by the drink from 11 to 11 p.m. on Sundays. Some

racetracks, convention centers and hotels, with supplemental alcohol licenses, could also sell alcohol until 2:30 a.m.

The new ordinance allows all retail establishments with a liquor license to sell distilled spirits and wine-by-the-drink from 11 a.m. Sunday to 2:30 a.m. Monday and package sales from 1 to 9 p.m. Sunday. Beer-by-the-drink and by package can be sold from 11 a.m. Sunday to 2:30 a.m. Monday.

Council member Stinnett agreed with Blues, saying he believed alcoholism is a problem that should be addressed and that the day of the week didn't matter.

"If there is a death on Sunday, people on this council will be blamed," Stinnett said. "Who is the blame for every other day of the week. It's not about the when and where, it's the why."

Stinnett said he voted against the ordinance because he did not agree with the way it was written and how it was presented.

The new ordinance will allow more businesses to open on Sundays.

"It levels the playing field," said Vince Carlucci, owner of Solid Platinum, a strip club. "It's an extra 52 days of business for me."

Jack Kelly, chief executive officer of the 2010 World Equestrian Games, said he believes the issue was about meeting expectations of Fayette County residents and visitors.

"I think people will come here and expect the opportunity to buy a mixed drink or malt beverage," he said.

CAMPUS

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"Imagine a Kentucky where citizens are more educated, healthier and more financially secure," Todd said. "Imagine a UK that is solving the nation's and world's most complex problems."

The event also featured a student organization fair set up outside the Main Building.

Lydia Cartright, a sociology sophomore, worked the booth for the UK Greenthumb environmental club and said the event was very successful in reaching out to students.

"A lot of people are realizing more ways to get involved on campus," Cartright said. "It is in a really good part of campus with a lot of traffic. There were definitely not this many people here last year."

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