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## Legislator has grim forecast for universities

By DAVE LAVENDER  
Staff Writer

Because of recent budget cuts, State Rep. Ernesto Scorsone said last night that UK and other state universities will have to "tighten their belts."

But Scorsone, who represents the campus area in the General Assem-

bly, said he didn't think there is "any real threat that (state universities) are going to lose ground."

"I think we saw some dramatic increases in higher education during this last biennium, so even though we are suffering through the cut-backs, we still made a big jump from where we were a few years ago," Scorsone told the small crowd

that gathered in UK's Student Center.

Scorsone (D-Lexington) said state leaders in Frankfort will be supportive of higher education, but he warned that a soft economy could become a "big threat" to Kentucky's state universities.

"Our new governor is committed to higher education, and that's very

important," Scorsone said. "I think we are going into an era when our governor and legislature will be sympathetic towards colleges and universities."

He said, however, that Frankfort is "up against the wall" and "has drawn the lines in elementary and secondary education" — meaning that while elementary and second-

ary education may not see dramatic expansion, they probably won't face substantial budget cuts, unlike higher education.

"I think higher education will change, and it's going to have to change. I think the legislature will, obviously, continue to scrutinize higher education as they have in the past."

Another topic of interest was how the budget cuts will effect building projects, like the new UK Library.

Scorsone said: "I think the legislature will want to appropriate according to how the campus establishes their priorities. In other words, the library would be threat-

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## Students gather to observe Safe Six

By JENNIFER E. HICKS  
Contributing Writer

You may have thought everyone in the state was watching Wildcats Wednesday in their season opener, but at least 30 students were more concerned with safe sex and alcohol awareness than basketball.

The Residence Hall Association sponsored the performance of the Safe Six Theater Troupe Wednesday night in the Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons.

The six members who performed were psychology junior Dennis Miller; theatre junior Jonathan Stepp; theatre, English and secondary education junior Tonya Houglan; theatre senior Stacey Wilson; English sophomore Brad Riddell; and arts administration sophomore Shannon Noel.

The acting troupe has performed at various high schools, colleges, 4-H camps and at freshmen orientation.

The project coordinator for the group, Art Gillaspie said the idea grew out of theatre performances at freshman orientation.

"It's a lot of fun to do," Gillaspie said. He said students had to prepare by getting additional information on alcohol and drug use and meet weekly for the class sessions.

"It's a good chance to do some good for people who need it," Miller said. "We don't push the point. We can't tell them (the audience members) how to live their lives."

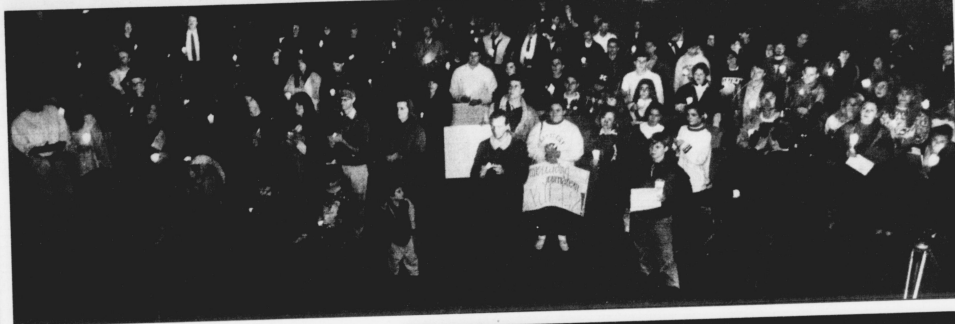
Riddell, who performed in high school, said the goal of the group is "to make people aware of existing problems."

"It's a really good feeling," he said.

"I think this is a really good cause," Houglan said. "We are trying to tell high school students about problems with drinking and drugs."

Troupe members often talk with teen-agers talk with them after the performances about how the stu-

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## More than 50 hold AIDS vigil at newspaper

By GRAHAM SHELBY  
Senior Staff Writer

Three-year-old Dylan Morse cradled the candle in his hands last night while the woman talked to the crowd about AIDS.

Education.

Ignorance.

And Alan Cornett's words.

Dylan and about 100 other people gathered for a candlelight vigil in front of the Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building to protest statements made by Cornett, a Kentucky Kernel columnist and editorial editor.

In his Nov. 12 column, Cornett wrote that "AIDS is not an epidemic. It is still primarily a homosexual male disease. It is a terrible disease. However, it does not warrant more attention than ... cancer and heart disease. Everyone who has AIDS has it because someone was involved in illicit behavior."

He defined illicit behavior as "any form of sexual intercourse outside of marriage, whether it be heterosexual or homosexual."

UK student Tom Murphy said he and others organized the demonstration because they said Cornett's statements were "irresponsible" and "callous."

The English senior also said that Cornett's statements misrepresented the facts. "(Cornett said) it's not an epidemic — it is an epidemic," Murphy said.

A Red Cross pamphlet distributed by Student Health Services refers to the disease as an epidemic.

Murphy and others at the rally also contended that AIDS is not limited to homosexual males, as Cornett stated in the column.

Three-fourths of worldwide AIDS cases are among heterosexuals, ac-

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TOP: A candlelight vigil was held last night to discuss AIDS education and awareness. The event was prompted by a column that appeared in the Kentucky Kernel last week.

MIDDLE: Dylan Morse, 3, shielded his candle from the wind at the demonstration.

BOTTOM: Monica Santatorosa, a 25-year-old chemistry junior from Lexington, participated in the rally.

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## Professor discusses redistricting effects

By CLAY HARLOWE  
Contributing Writer

Incumbent state congressmen will find it harder to get re-elected in 1992 as they face the consequences of redistricting, a UK professor said Wednesday night.

"The big issues of the '90s will be partisan gerrymandering, protecting incumbents and racial issues," UK political science professor Malcolm Jewell told the Lexington League of Women Voters during a speech at Central Christian Church.

Jewell said congressional re-

districting will change incumbent's constituencies, forcing congressmen to begin anew in cultivating political relationships.

He said this will take a toll on state senators and representatives who cannot make the adjustment.

"I think we will see more congressmen retiring when the '92 elections come around," said Jewell, an expert on Kentucky government.

The issue of race also will be a factor in redistricting, Jewell

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## 1 in 4 college students age 30 or older

By TIM BOVEE  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — College students today are older than ever before — one in four is at least 30 years old, according to a government survey released yesterday.

These older students are practical, demand full value for their tuition dollar, and are tough competitors for top grades, educators say.

"Older students often fret about going back to the classroom and competing with bright-eyed young people, but I think for the most part, they manage well," said Susan Kaufmann, associate director of the Center for the Education of Women at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Many of the older women stu-

dents are undergraduates, retraining to take advantage of new job opportunities.

"Also, as women have smaller families and fewer kids, it becomes more possible for them to come back," Kaufmann said.

A Census Bureau survey found in 1989 there were 3.3 million college students aged 30 and older. That's about double the number 15 years earlier.

One out of every five women in college was 35 or older in 1989, according to an Associated Press analysis of the census numbers. Fifteen years before, only one in eight was that age.

In the early 1970s, more than three-fourths of the nation's college students were just out of high school. Now, their share is less than

60 percent, and shrinking.

Who are these older students? Tom Snyder of the National Center for Education Statistics in Washington said most fall into these categories:

•Students taking longer to get their degrees. Some college students in their 30s are completing work they started in their 20s.

•Engineers and other technical workers wanting to improve their skills on the job. Some take a course or two, without worrying about a degree.

•Professionals wanting an advanced degree, such as a masters of business administration.

They're going back to school because it makes sense financially.

"In general, the payoff from college has been growing over the past

10 or 15 years," Snyder said. "So more people will be interested, regardless of their age."

Four years of college on average adds more than \$13,000 a year to a worker's paycheck. And going to college beyond those four years adds \$10,000 a year on top of that.

They're returning because in many kinds of work, things change so quickly. "There's a technical revolution going on," said Richard Hall, director of school relations at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Okla. "Their skills are becoming obsolete and they have to tool up for a new age."

Universities, in turn, have been recruiting older students because falling birth rates in the late 1960s and 70s produced smaller freshman

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SPORTS

# Wildcats to play Pitt Panthers in Preseason NIT

By **TIM WIESENHAHN**  
Sports Editor

The pass seen around the nation Wednesday night still whirled about the Wildcats' minds yesterday afternoon at Rupp Arena.

Travis Ford's "I'm-changing-hands-behind-the-back-and-tossing-the-ball-blindly-over-my-shoulder pass," that is.

"I still haven't seen it," Ford said of his pass during the Cats' game. "We're going to watch it tonight at the (Wildcat) Lodge."

Tomorrow night Coach Rick Pitino and company will play in the second round of the Preseason National Invitational Tournament against the Pittsburgh Panthers. But yesterday they were still relishing their first win of the season.

"Everybody can pass the ball," Ford said. "(Jamal) Mashburn, Gimel (Martinez), Aminu (Timberlake), Andre (Riddick) — everybody can pass the ball."

"I think us making the extra pass will get us the key shots, especially the three-point shooters. If you work it around the outside of the three-point line sooner or later, one of us is going to get open. And as well as we shoot it, its going to be a big advantage."

And Wednesday night in UK's 106-80 victory over West Virginia University in the first round of the Preseason NIT, Ford and the Cats' outside shooting proved to be UK's big advantage.

"He did a spectacular job last night under the conditions he had to



MASHBURN



FORD



SAM CARLETON/Kernal Staff

Travis Ford (No. 5) passes away from West Virginia's Ricky Robinson Wednesday night during the Wildcats 106-80 victory.

play," Pitino said. "He's only going to get better and improve, and I think tomorrow night he'll be a little further along. And by the fourth or fifth game of the season, he'll be

almost 100 percent." UK made 16 of 32 three-pointers against WVU. Jeff Brassow and John Pelphrey each notched five three-pointers en route to scoring

23 and 26 points, respectively. "I think the team was mentally prepared and physically ready to play that offense," Pitino said.

Pittsburgh defeated Manhattan 71-62 Wednesday night to win its season opener. Chris McNeal, a 6-foot-8 forward, scored 14 points and had 19 rebounds to lead Pitt. The Panthers will be prepared for UK's outside-shooting threat.

"We are going to have to go inside more," Pitino said. "Every game is different."

During UK's two exhibition games, the Wildcats have looked more to their inside game, i.e. Mashburn, for scoring than in past seasons.

Mashburn, however, did not share his teammates scoring binge. Although he played 31 minutes — more than any player on either team — he scored only 15 points. But Pitino didn't seem concerned.

"This team is poised ... Mashburn realized he wasn't open so he

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passed the basketball, taking what the defense gives us," Pitino said.

Pitino's Providence teams were 11-3 against Pitt.

UK and Pittsburgh have only played four times, with UK winning all four games. The last meeting was in 1960, when UK won 73-66 at home.

# Football has given Couch foundation for success

By **JOHN KELLY**  
Assistant Sports Editor

Joey Couch knows the end is near.

"Everything you do it's your last time you're doing it," Couch said. "This was my last Tuesday practice. Yesterday was my last Monday practice. It's kind of strange, you know. You can't really imagine that its really your last time you're going to be doing this. It's a scary feeling because you've been so used to doing it for so long. Here you are and you aren't going to be doing it

anymore." The senior nose guard will suit up for the last time tomorrow against the Tennessee Volunteers. He'll carve his cleats into the Commonwealth Stadium mud, stare down the enemy and dig his way through the Big Orange line to quarterback Andy Kelly for last sack. Kentucky will win the game. That is his vision.

It will feel good. He knows it. He won't say it. He'll think about it a lot though. "It's kind of like you can't wait

for the Tennessee game, but you kind of hate that it's over and you wish you could go on and keep playing," Couch said. "I just want to make the most of this game because this is my last game and I want to go out with a bang."

The same kind of bangs that faced Couch, a 215-pound redshirt freshman who lined up against eventual Southeastern Conference champion Auburn in his first SEC game back in 1987. Couch was completely "blown away" that afternoon.

Now Couch, a 250-pound senior menace, bangs around with the biggest, meanest guys in the conference.

You know Couch. That guy down there in the mud, clawing his way through guys twice as big and twice as strong. Guys who would scare anyone. Guys who could kill you and me.

"I've never questioned my body or my ability," Couch said. "I've looked at guys and said 'God, they're so big' but never looked at myself and said 'Well, you're not big enough to handle this guy.'"

He's handled them in a manner that has earned him a reputation around the league.

Couch will trade No. 48 and his special Black Watch helmet for a suit and a tie next year in a hospital administration practicum, the final steps of his education. After that, he'll take what he's learned on to the real world.

"I'm certainly not unhappy with

the person that he's molded me to be — not just a football player, but a person," Couch said of Coach Bill Curry. "It's unbelievable the great things ... it's just that everything that he says is so meaningful to life in every aspect, not just football. You can take those things and use them in your life in so many ways."

"He helps us relate what we do here on the field to what it's really like in the real world. He makes it a point to do that, so people don't come through here and just know what it's like to play football, but they know what to expect when football's over with."

It was Curry who named Couch to his elite defensive unit, dubbed the "Black Watch." The unit is symbolic of the one who guards Edinburgh Castle in Scotland. The big "K" on Couch's helmet is outlined with a thin black line and he wears a black face mask.

No one will argue that Couch has done the honor justice, by racking up 75 tackles and four sacks. But more importantly, he has held together a young, erratic defense that has had its share of criticism. He was the guy who called a closed-door meeting after UK lost 31-6 to Mississippi State. What he told the team that day he won't repeat in any specific terms, but any of us could imagine.

While he's heaping praise on Curry though, Couch will let his memory slip to another memory: one of his other coach, Jerry Clai-



SAM CARLETON/Kernal Staff

Senior nose guard Joey Couch practiced for the last time this week as a Wildcat. Tomorrow's game against Tennessee is his last.

borne. Claiborne lent a lot to Couch and the program and Couch, the epitome of the southern gentleman, lent his respect to Claiborne.

"Coach Claiborne really built what we needed here," Couch said. "He got the foundation started for us. He went out with all the dignity and respect of all the players. It was really an emotional time for us, because we didn't realize how much he meant to us until he left. And I don't know how I would have reacted if it had been anybody else but Coach Curry."

Couch remembered thinking about his future at UK that Christ-

mas break while the school desperately searched for a replacement.

"I remember when Coach Claiborne resigned over Christmas and my mom was sitting at home and we were just deciding 'Who in the world could be our next coach.' We had been down to Alabama to play and we had heard all things that they were doing to Coach Curry. My mom said 'I bet Coach Curry would be a good coach for Kentucky.' My mom goes on 'I'm gonna try to get his number.'"

"It was really funny. It was kind of odd the way it worked it out."

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# Lady Kats to face No. 9 Iowa in season opener

By **AL HILL**  
Senior Staff Writer

The Lady Kats plan to reveal their cards in tomorrow night's home opener against ninth-ranked Iowa Lady Hawkeyes at Memorial Coliseum.

"It's a good opportunity to get the recognition you deserve for your program," said UK coach Sharon Fanning.

This season, UK's ace in the hole appears to be speed and conditioning. Each was apparent at yesterday's practice in which the Kats began practice with six-straight full speed run-and-gun drills.

While most players would be exhausted from just watching, the Lady Kats showed no signs of being even slightly tired from their concentrated running.

Senior forward Stacy McIntyre calmly picked up a basketball that had rolled to her and sunk a three-point basket.

There are no hands on the knees or quick jaunts to the water fountain around here. It's right into bas-

ketball.

In addition to McIntyre, the Lady Kats probably will start senior Kristi Cushenberry and sophomore Karen Killen at guards, junior center Jocelyn Mills and junior forward Patresia Leonard.

But it won't be easy to run the Lady Hawkeyes out of Memorial Coliseum. Iowa has 13 players returning from last year's team, a team that finished 21-9 and second in the Big Ten.

Among the returnees is Lexington native and starting forward Deme-

tria Bright.

Also back is Iowa's leading scorer and rebounder forward Toni Foster. Last season, Foster averaged 15.9 points and 8.2 rebounds per game.

"Quickness and depth," Fanning said of Iowa.

Tomorrow's game will mark the debut of two Lady Kats: point guard Stacy Reed and center Karri Koach. Although Reed will play backup to sophomore guard Karen Killen, she likely will see a good portion of playing time.

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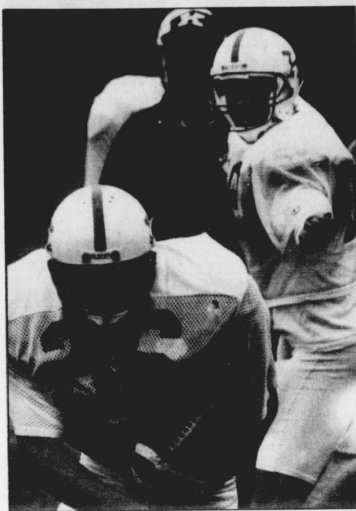
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## FORGOTTEN FELINE



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Senior quarterback Freddie Maggard hands off to tailback Matt Riazzi (No. 36) in his final week of practice at UK.

## Maggard perseveres despite his difficulties

By DAVE LAVENDER  
Staff Writer

last year's game against Tennessee.

If he wanted to, he could run frantically to one of those UK Emergency phones, rip open the weather-worn cover and push the button. He could if he wanted to because he's been a victim — a victim of circumstance.

Even after months of enduring and dealing with his strange twist of fate, his eyes still tell the story: sleep deprivation, long hours of agonizing, wondering, waiting, worrying... why me?

Yet even through the anxiety, amidst speculations and doubts, his eyes remain strong, fixed and steeped with the acceptance that life doesn't always pan out like one expects. He has learned to persevere.

Above all other titles given to him — quarterback, leader and scholar-athlete — senior Freddie Maggard is a man.

Ask any UK freshman about UK's quarterback crisis, and one will surely learn about Poogie Jones, Ryan Hockman and Brad Smith; and that one can roll the dice spin to determine who will start on Saturdays.

Ask about Maggard and one might get a blank face — Freddie who?

UK Football 1991 lists Maggard as a fourth-string quarterback, but Maggard is not your typical bench-warmer.

In fact, not too long ago (last year) in a galaxy not too far away (Lexington), Maggard was the king in his own country.

A Cumberland High School graduate from Southeastern Kentucky, Maggard, who originally was recruited as a defensive back, had started 15-straight games for the Wildcats before his injury.

He led UK to a 6-5 season as a sophomore. His junior year he threw for a career-high 282 yards against Indiana, completing 27 of 46 passes.

Then came the North Carolina game. The hit. The injury to his right shoulder, his throwing shoulder.

Maggard, 6-foot-2, 215 pounds, sat out three games. Maggard battled back and started the last four games, going a combined 45 for 65 for 458 yards, leaving him with 2,566 yards — good enough to place seventh among UK's all-time leading quarterbacks.

He re-injured the shoulder in

Maggard had surgery in January to repair his right shoulder. He missed spring drills, while rehabilitating. He entered August drills at the No. 1 spot, but faced pain during two-a-day practices, ceding the starting role to Smith.

"I'd say a large portion of them (the fans) have forgotten Freddie Maggard," Maggard said. "I work hard every day in practice and do the things that people don't see. I really don't think about what the fans think, or what anybody thinks about me, just as long as I can look myself in the mirror and know that I didn't quit and that I didn't lie down. That I didn't pout about my situation and that I was a man about it."

After healing from his injury, Maggard was ready to make a contribution to his team, to his senior year.

To find their future, the Cats were forced to play musical quarterbacks — in the process they forgot their past and perhaps their present — and Maggard was left without a seat when the music stopped.

"I really feel like I am leaving a job unfinished. That's why I wished it wasn't the end," said Maggard, who will be dressed in blue and white for the last time tomorrow against Tennessee. "I feel it is a job left undone, that during my career here, we have not turned the program around."

Maggard needed only 434 yards to move into fifth place on the all-time UK passing list. However, he has played only five downs this season and thus far has not attempted a pass.

The injury also shattered Maggard's chance to suit up for the Bat Cats baseball team. Maggard, who was drafted by the Kansas City Royals out of high school, was an All-State pitcher.

"I was going to play baseball my last two years," Maggard said. "It was kind of a double-whammy (the injury)."

"I just try to stay positive. It's been hard. Nothing good comes about by moping or complaining or whining about your situation. I just believe some good can come out of this."

Although the past year has been a nightmare on his street,

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## UK gets last chance at 1st SEC win

By JOHN KELLY  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Tennessee Volunteers enter Commonwealth Stadium tomorrow heavily favored over UK, but that means nothing to UT coach Johnny Majors.

"Kentucky looks like they're coming into their own," Majors said. "If you don't believe it, ask Florida. I think they've played Florida pretty darned tough through the years and Florida's normally always had better talent. And they just get warmed up for Tennessee."

"They always play like a two-touchdown better team."

Like any other football team, UK tends to play better in the big games. Two of UK's best performances this season came against its toughest competition.

The Indiana Hoosiers were supposed to walk all over UK when the Cats visited Bloomington in August. After a hard fought battle, the game was UK's to lose. They did.

Indiana 13, Kentucky 10.

No. 5 Florida, vying for its first Southeastern Conference title, welcomed the Wildcats with open arms last Saturday in Gainesville. The Gators were undefeated in the SEC and UK had yet to win a conference game.

It should have been a walk in the park for Florida, who was picked to win by 25 points. But UK rallied from a 28-3 halftime deficit to pull within two points before the Gators dealt them a reality blow with a late

fourth-quarter touchdown to seal the victory.

Florida 35, Kentucky 26.

Rivalries, or even big games, almost always produce surprises of some sort. Even though UK lost both games, their efforts show how little point spreads and pre-game predictions mean when pride is on the line.

However, UK Coach Bill Curry said the Wildcats shouldn't be satisfied with just a strong rally against Florida.

"Yes, we made some progress — if we go out next week and win," Curry said. "We're only interested in winning. We're not interested in only scoring somebody. We want to destroy their will. We want to take the biggest day that they were going to celebrate this conference championship and turn it into a funeral."

"That was our objective and we didn't do that. Florida proved they were the champions by taking the ball and ramming it down our throats when they had to. They're the ones that proved the ultimate point in the game," Curry said.

Tomorrow will be the 87th renewal of the "Battle for the Beer Barrel," which will be awarded to the game's winner. Tennessee has stored the Beer Barrel in their trophy case for the last six years.

The Volunteers beat UK 42-28 at Neyland Stadium in Knoxville last season. UK hasn't defeated Tennessee since 1984, when they Cats won 17-12 in Knoxville.

If UK is to end the six year drought their defense, which is rated last in the SEC, will have to stop its weekly habit of surrendering record passing yardage.

Senior quarterback Andy Kelly and junior wide receiver Carl Pickens have been the driving force behind UT's passing game, which averages 275.5 yards.

Kelly has completed 63 percent of his passes for a total of 2,479 yards this season. Pickens, who has five touchdowns on the year, has caught 43 passes, averaging 19.3 yards per catch.

"They complement each other very, very well," Curry said. "Sometimes Kelly will make a 10-yard throw and it ends up being an 87 yard play. Pickens makes Kelly look good in that regard."

"Sometimes Pickens is covered very well on the deep ball and Kelly throws it so well that he makes Pickens look good."

### Notes:

• Free safety Brad Armstead heads UK's injury list for the Tennessee game. Armstead suffered a hamstring injury against Florida and will not play tomorrow.

Tailback Donnie Redd, long-snapper Chris Reedy, offensive tackle Barry Jones, and hit Gary Willis also will not play.

Tailback Damon Hood, center Chip Garner, tight end Steve Langkamp and rover Bill Campbell are listed as questionable.

• Junior place-kicker Doug Pel-

### Battle for Beer Barrel UK Wildcats (3-7; 0-6 SEC) vs. Tennessee (7-2; 3-6 SEC)

When: 12:40 p.m. tomorrow  
Where: Commonwealth Stadium

Radio: Live on the UK Radio Network with Caswood Ledford and Ralph Hacker.

TV: Live on TBS Sports with Bob Neal and Tim Foley.

frey won his second AT & T Long Distance Award in three weeks for his 52-yard field goal against Florida. Each week AT & T honors the longest field goal in college football.

Pelfrey won the award two weeks ago for his 53-yard field goal that beat Cincinnati 20-17 on the final play of the game.

"Usually kickers don't get an opportunity like that. It's a different role for me. It's neat to get rewarded, to get praised for it."

Pelfrey described the mechanics of his talent.

"On the longer field goals, like 57 yards — anything over 52 or 53 — I usually change the trajectory of the ball," Pelfrey said. "I drive it more. On a short field goal, I concentrate on the lift."

"I hit the ball higher — at a different angle."

## Bell and his little buddy battle for beer barrel

By JEFF DRUMMOND  
Senior Staff Writer

A tattoo of the Tasmanian Devil stands defiantly on the left leg of UK senior defensive tackle Jerry Bell.

The Tasmanian Devil's chest bears the letter "K." Its eyes are hungry. Its muscles are flexed. And it scowls — a scowl that would make Dirty Harry or University of Alabama basketball coach Wimp Sanderson proud.

As you scan upwards, over his massive 6-foot-3, 275-pound frame, you can see many of the same characteristics in Bell. His chest is almost breaking out of the XXL-sized practice jersey.

His biceps ripple out from under the sleeves. And on Bell's face, sweaty and gritty from yet another practice session, the same scowl is present.

Glancing back down at the defensive tackle's tattoo, you notice another feature: The Tasmanian Devil is holding its fist in the air, signaling No. 1. Bell's scowl quickly transforms to a sly smile.

But with UK's record standing at 3-7 and 0-6 in the Southeastern Conference, perhaps this symbol doesn't represent the ever-popular "We're No. 1" as much as it does "One more shot."

"This is it for a lot of us," Bell said, referring to 11 other Wildcat seniors who will play their final football game tomorrow against the University of Tennessee. "It's hard to believe that one more game and it's over."

When Bell lumbers onto the dried turf of Commonwealth Stadium tomorrow afternoon, the fifth-year senior will get one more shot — his last shot as a UK Wildcat, his last shot at SEC football and, maybe most significantly, his last shot at the arch-rival Volunteers.

"For a lot of people, there's real hatred between the two teams," Bell said. "I don't hold anything against them, personally."

"But don't get me wrong. When the game starts, it's going to be a war — maybe the toughest, hard-hitting game of the year."

Tennessee leads the all-time series with UK, 54-23-9, and has beaten the Cats six consecutive times. Bell said nothing would cap his career like beating the Vols, who enter the contest with a 7-2 record.

"It's hard to describe what that would do for me," he said. "I'd go out as a winner, and I'd know I was part of something great at UK. It's been a long time since we've beaten Tennessee."

"As far as the team goes, it would be an extra step UK needs to move toward championship play. It would definitely be something to build on for the guys coming back next year."

When Bell signed with UK as a senior at DeSales High School in Louisville, the all-star had big expectations for his career at UK. Since then, however, Bell's experiences have been an emotional roller coaster.

"Some of the high points have been beating the high-ranked teams

like Georgia and LSU," he said. "We went on the road two years ago and won at Vanderbilt University. That was a big thrill because it had been so long since we had won on the road. Those are all great memories."

"I'd like to think that we had some kind of impact in building this program back up. This team is going to win some championships in years to come, there's no doubt in

my mind. In a very short time, Coach (Bill) Curry will make UK a powerhouse in the SEC."

Bell said the team's lack of success and several personal health problems have been the most discouraging moments.

"Not going to a bowl game would have to be the biggest disappointment — that and injuries. Every

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## Mafia-CIA conspiracy linked to JFK killing

**Editor's Note:** Twenty-eight years ago today, President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas. John Crow, who has researched the assassination and subsequent investigations for 20 years, draws his conclusions from various documents, books, films, interviews and other materials. He presents them here in his series "The JFK Assassination: The Continuing Conspiracy."

### The JFK Assassination: A Continuing Conspiracy



By John Crow

In 1964, President Johnson appointed the Warren Commission, headed by Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren, to look into the assassination of President Kennedy. This group of men, composed of ideological enemies of the murdered liberal Northern Democrat—five Republicans and two conservative Southern Democrats—issued their report which concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald, a self-proclaimed Marxist and ex-Marine, was the "lone nut" assassin who shot the president with remarkable accuracy from a sixth-floor window of the Texas School Book Depository building.

Over the years, after pouring over the ever-increasing amount of information on this subject, I have reached the conclusion that the assassination was the result of a conspiracy between powerful men in the Mafia and the Central Intelligence Agency, working together to achieve the ultimate act of revenge against a president with whom they could not "do business," a man who had sought to strip them of their illicit power once and for all.

During Prohibition in the United States, from 1920-1933, Joseph P. Kennedy Sr., John Kennedy's father, made part of his fortune by supplying Scotch whiskey to the Eastern seaboard with the help of organized crime, who in turn controlled the distribution of illegal alcohol. The elder Kennedy had high political aspirations for his second son, John, who after successfully winning a Congressional seat in 1946, continued to climb the political ladder. He was elected state senator of Massachusetts in 1952 and eventually, by one of the narrow margins in election history, president of the United States in 1960.

With the son of their old business

partner, Joe Kennedy, now the president, members of the Mafia thought that they may have had a friend in the White House. They quickly discovered that this was not the case.

During Kennedy's short presidency, he and his brother, Robert, who was then attorney general, engaged themselves in a relentless crusade against the Mafia, which has not been equalled since. In three years, organized crime convictions increased from 35 before Kennedy was elected to 160 during his administration's tenure, and the number of Mafia figures targeted for prosecution rose from 40 to 2,300. At one point, Robert Kennedy even had Carlos Marcello, Mafia boss of the Southern United States, handcuffed in public and immediately deported by airplane. Marcello was left on a mountain in Guatemala, without even a change of clothes or suitcase, feeling bitter, humiliated and vengeful.

During the final years of the Eisenhower presidency, then Vice President Richard Nixon oversaw a CIA-developed operation to invade Cuba and overthrow its new Marxist dictator, Fidel Castro. Later, the CIA, utilizing former Howard Hughes employee Robert Maheu, enlisted the services of Mafia bosses John Roselli, Sam Giancana and Santos Trafficante in their plans to assassinate Castro.

This compromised the campaign of the Kennedy Administration against the Mafia and made the U.S. government vulnerable to blackmail should the joint CIA-Mafia assassination plot be revealed. The CIA's motive was to overthrow Castro and the Mafia had their own interests in Cuba to pursue as well.

Before Fidel Castro's Marxist



This photograph (left) shows a gunman firing at President Kennedy. The white spot in front of the facial area is smoke from the muzzle.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF JOHN CROW

He has been identified as professional Corsican assassin Lucien Sarlat. The photo (outlined at right) was taken by an eyewitness.

revolution had taken over Cuba from its previous corrupt dictatorship, Havana had become one of the liveliest capitals of organized crime, taking in more than \$1 billion annually from tourist hotels with their lucrative sidelines in gambling, prostitution and drugs. But in 18 months, Castro had changed all of this, effectively running the Mafia out of Cuba.

In April 1961, a CIA-coordinated operation involving Miami-based Cuban exiles attempted to invade Cuba in what eventually would be remembered as the "Bay of Pigs" invasion. President Kennedy had been misled into approving this action by deliberate misinformation given to him by the CIA and his military advisers.

The invasion attempt failed miserably because Kennedy had been given highly inaccurate estimations on the strength of the Cuban exile forces. He balked at the use of American air strikes against Cuba, thinking that it may lead to a nuclear confrontation with the Soviet Union, which was supplying military assistance to Castro.

Kennedy then mistrusted many of his military advisers and believed the CIA was becoming too powerful. He fired CIA chief Allen Dulles and vowed to splinter the CIA "into a thousand pieces and scatter it to the winds." Just before his death, Kennedy had ordered a task force to review American intelligence activities.

Having failed at overthrowing or assassinating Fidel Castro, the CIA-Mafia alliance now turned against President Kennedy. In addition, as early as September 1962, FBI director J. Edgar Hoover had, through the use of electronic surveillance, learned of a Mafia assassination plot against Kennedy, discussed by Carlos Marcello and Teamster boss Jimmy Hoffa. And Hoover allowed it to happen, himself having an immense hatred toward the Kennedy brothers.

Hoover once referred to Robert as an "adolescent horse's ass" and thought that the president was an immoral liberal who would destroy the nation. He also knew that President Kennedy had intended to retire Hoover and replace him with a man more in line with his own political philosophy.

Johnson also agreed with Hoover, the two men having been friends for quite a while. Rumors had also been circulating that Johnson, long associated with dirty politics, gamblers and defense officials, might be dropped as a running mate by Kennedy in a re-election bid in 1964.

So, with all of this in perspective, we now come to the events of Nov. 22, 1963, in Dallas as President Kennedy, his wife Jacqueline and Texas Gov. John Connally are riding in a motorcade in an open limousine, waving to the crowds who

are lining the streets. Unknowingly, President Kennedy is riding into an ambush, overseen and coordinated by CIA agent E. Howard Hunt, a bitter and angry participant in the failed Bay of Pigs fiasco.

Hunt has positioned himself a short distance behind the grassy knoll area to the front right side of the motorcade, where he will be able to see a firing time/split signal, which will dictate whether or not more shots will be needed. Hunt communicates via walkie-talkie with three pairs of "shooter" teams, each consisting of a rifleman and another person receiving the signal to fire in unison.

Three volleys of shots are fired, a total of at least six, using fragmenting bullets, which later could be traced to a 6.54 mm rifle that Lee Harvey Oswald is purported to have fired from a sixth-floor window in the Texas Schoolbook Depository. The first shot, which Kennedy himself appears on film to have heard, misses the limousine completely. The second shot, fired from the front, strikes Kennedy in the throat. The third shot, fired from the Dallas County Records building behind the motorcade, is low and strikes Kennedy in the middle of the back, failing to penetrate more than an inch or so. Connally is hit with a separate shot, and the president then is struck twice in the head, first from behind and then from a shot fired from the grassy knoll in front of the

motorcade at nearly the exact same instant.

The gunman, who is firing the fatal shot from behind the wooden picket fence on the grassy knoll, is dressed as a Dallas policeman. He now has been identified as a professional Corsican assassin named Lucien Sarlat, who was killed in Mexico in 1972.

Almost simultaneously with the fatal head shot to Kennedy, Connally then is hit in the wrist and thigh by a separate bullet, followed then by a shot that misses and strikes a curb to the motorcade's left and grazes bystander James Tague. During the ensuing confusion, the assassins stroll away after dumping their rifles into nearby car trunks or passing them to confederates.

Less than 60 seconds after the shots are fired, Dallas policeman Marrion Baker rushes into the Texas School Book Depository, where he and Roy Truly, Depository superintendent, encounter employee Oswald in the building's second-floor lunchroom, appearing calm and collected, holding a Coke in his hand.

Next Week: The manipulation and framing of Lee Harvey Oswald by the CIA and the Warren Commission; and Jack Ruby's jail house confessions.

John Crow is a former UK student and longtime Kennedy researcher.

# It's a wrap!

## Hollywood begins to wrap up safe sex

By GREG LABER  
Staff Critic

With the revelation that sports hero Earvin "Magic" Johnson has contracted HIV, America has become even more aware of the importance of safe sex in the '90s.

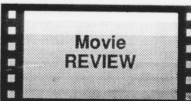
Although it has been an increasingly important part of our lives, safe sex has not made its way into the movies until recently.

Dan Aykroyd's 1987 satire, "Dragnet," was the first film to depict the use of a condom.

In the film, Pep Streebeck, played by Tom Hanks, reaches over for his box of condoms during a moment of sexual passion. Upon finding them empty, he decides to abstain.

Even James Bond became a little more aware in Timothy Dalton's first outing as the British secret agent, "The Living Daylights."

Although it is never clear as to whether Bond uses a condom, this is the only film to date in which 007 remained faithful to one lover throughout the entire movie. For



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James Bond, this is a big step. In the film "Fatal Attraction," promiscuity leads to a horrifying outcome.

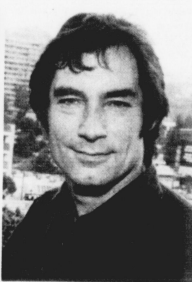
Although Michael Douglas' character does not contract any social diseases from his ill-considered affair with Glenn Close, he certainly does pay the consequences.

In the final third of the film, Douglas and his family are stalked by his insane and dejected lover.

If the sight of Close leaping out of the shower with a knife doesn't scare you into monogamy, I don't know what will.

Returning to the comic approach to safe sex, "Naked Gun: From the Files of Police Squad!" tackled the issue in 1988.

Leslie Nielsen, after proclaiming



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that he always practices safe sex, dresses in a body-size condom and bumps up against equally fashionable Priscilla Presley.

In Blake Edwards' 1989 comedy, "Skin Deep," John Ritter sports a glow-in-the-dark condom during one of his numerous affairs. This scene results in a comic "cock-

fight" when Ritter runs into another glow-in-the-dark competitor.

Finally, last year's third highest grossing film, "Pretty Woman," featured Julia Roberts as a prostitute who proudly announces that she is a "safety girl."

Although she is reluctant to kiss Richard Gere, she is more than happy to offer him a rainbow of colored condoms from which to choose.

Although some efforts have been made by Hollywood to depict safe sex in a positive light, it still has a long way to go.

For the most part all efforts to do so have thus far been comic attempts. Few films have dealt with safe sex as a serious issue.

Plus, for every movie couple who advocates condom use, there are a dozen others who don't bother.

Spike Lee's steamy love scene in "Jungle Fever" and Harrison Ford's in "Presumed Innocent" are just two recent examples where Hollywood chose to present us with casual sex rather than the responsible alternative.

## Unhappy in Evansville, Madonna wants her MTV

Associated Press

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — An Indiana senator says he'll take Madonna to dinner and prove to her that there's more to the southern Indiana city of Evansville than she thinks.

Madonna, in an article in the Nov. 23 TV Guide, compared her three-month stay in the Evansville area during the filming of the movie "A League of Their Own" with a visit to Prague, Czechoslovakia.

The Material Girl was upset she didn't get MTV, the cable video channel, at the house she rented during filming.

"Anyone bored with both Evansville and baseball deserves our sympathy. It means they are bored with life," said Republican Sen. Dan Coats. "I am personally offering to buy Madonna a dinner at Mattingly's, where she can give both the town and the sport another chance."

There was no word on whether Madonna would accept.

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## Paper obligated to reflect diversity in opinions, columns

N. Alan Cornett seems to be public enemy No. 1 on campus this week. Cornett, in addition to being the Kentucky Kernel's editorial editor, writes weekly opinion columns that appear in the paper. In his Nov. 12 column, he tackled a potentially explosive issue — AIDS.

The column contained several statements that have thrust Cornett into a vortex of controversy. His words sparked a candlelight vigil held last night in front of the Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building.

Organizers of the event were angered by Cornett's view that "AIDS is not an epidemic" and that it "is still primarily a homosexual male disease."

Protesters claimed that the Kernel was practicing "irresponsible journalism" by printing Cornett's column. They said several of his statements were incorrect and "potentially injurious."

In reference to an article that appeared on the front page of the Nov. 12 Kernel, protestors said Cornett should have read his own paper. The Associated Press article said that "heterosexual sex has caused the infection of 75 percent of people worldwide."

Although seemingly contradictory to Cornett's column, statistics in the article were based on international — not U.S. — data.

According to a pamphlet released by the American College Health Association, "Approximately two-thirds of people with full-blown AIDS are men who have had sex with other men." UK's Student Health Service distributes these pamphlets free of charge.

Therefore, Cornett's statement, on its face, may not be incorrect. Regardless, Cornett's column contains statements that reflect his opinion — and his opinion only.

Although Cornett also sits on the Kernel Editorial Board, his columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the paper as a whole.

Critics of the Kernel say the paper should not print anything that may "hurt someone." But if printing people's opinions translates into hurting people, then let us be damned.

Although members of the Editorial Board may not agree with what Cornett states in his columns, we are sympathetic to his right to state them.

One of the roles of a student newspaper is to reflect a broad range of ideas and opinions. Selecting just opinions, letters and columns that reflect only our collective viewpoint would be wrong — it would be censorship. We would be doing our readers a disservice if we subscribed to that point of view.

The Kentucky Kernel, and all other publications, are built on the free speech tenets of the First Amendment. To ignore those principles would be a detriment to the paper and journalism as a whole.

Intolerance for diversity of opinion — including "potentially injurious" statements — is no better than intolerance for homosexuals. By preventing the open exchange of ideas, censorship subverts the one thing that can free us from the stranglehold of bigotry: passionate and uncensored debate.

## Getting facts on gays straight

By Chuck Smith

About 20 UK students have reorganized a group to address the needs of the gay, lesbian, and bisexual people on campus. The group's goals include social, educational and political objectives. The group, GLUE (Gays and Lesbians United for Education), aims to make the larger university community aware of the presence of the many gay and lesbian and bisexual people in its midst. The members of GLUE are saying:

"We're queer, we're here, get used to it!"

Some of you may be thinking, "Why don't you just keep quiet." Those who are gay and staying in the closet may be thinking, "Why stir up trouble?" Many other students may be thinking, "I'm really not interested in what you do in the privacy of your bedroom."

The truth is that we gay people are not the ones making an issue out of our sexual orientation, but many other people are. For example, every day many gay men and lesbians are denied employment, or harassed at work, or have difficulty obtaining housing because of their sexuality. Furthermore, making love with my companion in the privacy of my home is a crime in Kentucky and 20 other states.

Each year thousands of violent crimes are directed at gay people. In neighborhoods where gay people are known to live, gay bathers randomly beat and sometimes kill people they suspect of being gay.

Gay people are also the target of some legislators and religious leaders who have been quick to blame gay men for the AIDS epidemic, yet oppose safer sex education to prevent its spread.

We students in GLUE have decided it's time to be political, not polite, and that the most politically significant thing we can do is live openly as gay people.

The gay activist slogan of the 1970s, "Better blatant than latent!" still holds a lot of value for me. I am not interested in being blatant, and doubt if many people are. I don't consider being gay to be the total or even most important definition of who I am. But being gay is an intrinsic part of who I am. I definitely won't go back into the closet, where I am expected to deny part of myself. I will not return to the charade of always being careful to have people think that the man I love is just a good friend, not my lover.

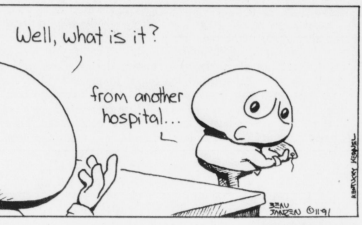
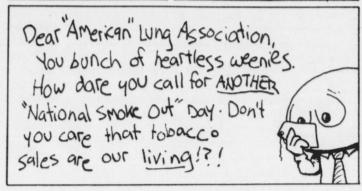
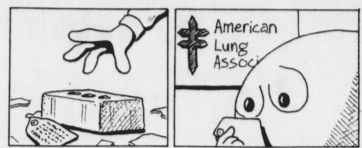
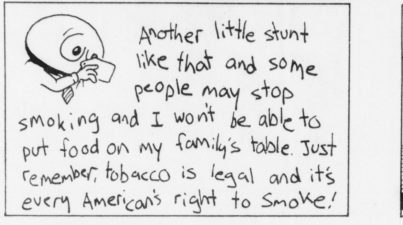
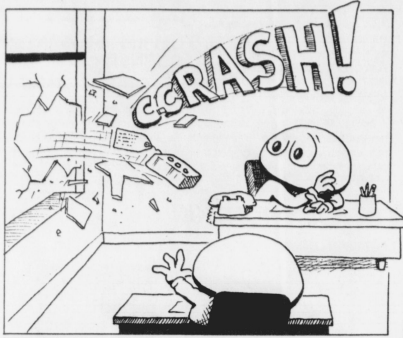
The gay men, lesbians, and bisexuals who reorganized GLUE share sentiments similar to these. We have two messages. First, we are saying we are good people, we are not apologizing for who we are, and we won't go back into hiding. We expect and demand to be treated no better or no worse than any other group of people.

Second, we are saying to gay people who are still concealing their sexuality, "Come out, come out wherever you are." This is not a demand or an accusation, it is an invitation. When you are ready to come out, we are here to support and reinforce you.

Those of us who are out of the closet are out to stay. We are not strange or exotic people. We don't want special treatment. We just expect to be accepted for who we are, full and equal members of the community, with the same rights and responsibilities as everybody else.

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## A doctor's view concerning AIDS

By H. Spencer Turner

Periodically there arises for given topics or to given persons what many have labeled the "teaching moment." I believe that is one of those teaching moments is here for HIV infections, both with respect to the topic at hand and to the receptivity of individuals to listen.

Since Magic Johnson announced his retirement from basketball because of HIV infection, headlines on probably every newspaper in America have dealt in some way with HIV infection or AIDS. Most of the stories are probably accurate. Some, though not necessarily accurate, are poorly written. However, few of these stories or editorials have contained statements that are simply in error. Unfortunately, one such error occurred in Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor N. Alan Cornett's column in the Nov. 12 issue. It would seem that Cornett needs to be aware of some definitions and facts before expressing his opinion.

Although I do not disagree with many points that he raises, to make a statement that "AIDS is not an epidemic" and that it is "still primarily a homosexual disease" is not only erroneous but also reflects a major lack of understanding.

An epidemic is defined as "a disease which attacks many people in any region at the same time and which is widely diffused and rapidly spreading" (Dorland's Medical

Dictionary). HIV infections/AIDS can hardly be classified as anything else but an epidemic. Cornett states that AIDS is still primarily a homosexual male disease. In terms of absolute numbers — at this moment — in the United States, this may well be true for AIDS; however, it is not true worldwide and it is not necessarily true at this point with HIV infections.

The problem is possibly easier to understand if one breaks down this national epidemic into multiple epidemics moving at varying speeds and with varying patterns. For example, the epidemic of HIV infections leading to AIDS because of exposure to contaminated blood products is essentially finished. The infection rate among homosexual males appears to be stabilizing. Unfortunately, in the United States at least, the epidemic among the heterosexual population appears to be in its very earliest stages. It is estimated by the Center for Disease Control that heterosexual AIDS cases will double in the next five years; and this does not speak to the issue of the incidence of HIV infections preceding AIDS.

The point is this: We should be far beyond anyone believing that AIDS is "only" a homosexual disease. We should be beyond the point of failing to recognize that this is a national problem of extreme magnitude which is just beginning.

Cornett continues to state, "we should not expect Congress to in-

crease funding dramatically for AIDS research ... with the deficit we have and the number of diseases more pressing than AIDS, such spending cannot be justified."

I am not an economist; I do not know how much money is being spent for AIDS research compared with research on chronic diseases. However, it seems to me Cornett again misses the point and misses that teaching moment. The fact is very simple. At this point AIDS is spread by intimate sexual activity and it costs little or no money at all to eliminate or markedly decrease the spread of AIDS.

Maybe this is where Magic Johnson can help. Johnson has begun to be a spokesman about the need to practice "safe sex." A strong statement. However, how much stronger the statement could be if he suggested that the only real guarantee of safety is "no sex" outside of a long-term monogamous relationship. Wishful thinking? Probably — but a starting point. The fact is, it may simply have never occurred to many individuals — especially young people — that this is an acceptable alternative and a way to prevent the spread of not only AIDS, but other sexually transmitted diseases.

In lieu of that, some discussion about minimizing sexual partners is appropriate instead of, to quote Magic Johnson, "messing around with too many women." In fact, while one or two "messings around" may be one or two too

many, there is certainly less risk with one or two exposures than "messing around" with 50 to 100 exposures over several years.

Certainly, in the context of one or two or fifty or one hundred exposures, it is appropriate to talk about "safe sex" (which, by the way, probably should be called "somewhat safer" sex).

I understand full well that in today's society it is not always easy to either abstain from sex or to even minimize sexual activity when being bombarded with "sex" to sell everything from cars to alcoholic beverages. I also understand it may not be easy when the media portray sexual intercourse as so casual an encounter that even Doogie Hower and friends must be shown to be sexually active.

Nonetheless, the facts are simple. Unless you avoid sexual activity outside a long-term monogamous relationship, you are at risk. If you have two partners, you are at slightly greater risk. If you have fifty partners, you are at a much higher risk. The beginning of stopping the epidemic costs no money. If you cannot stay celibate or monogamous, then at least minimize your contacts and try to practice at least "somewhat safer" sex.

Yes, there really is an epidemic and the only way we can interrupt this epidemic with our current state of knowledge is to do what we already know how to do.

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## Letters

### Braun's assumptions cause him to misinterpret article on Carlos Turner

To the editor:

I read with great interest Joe Braun's Nov. 18 column, which was rather politely headlined, "Carlos Turner incident true tragedy." It was fascinating to have him tell me what I had written.

Let me insert a mitigating note right here: Joe Braun is only a freshman working for a college newspaper. Nobody expects him to be John Ed Pearce at this point. But I was disturbed enough by his column that I felt compelled to reply in a manner that hopefully will be instructional to him.

According to Braun, my story "basically hails Carlos Turner as a man with permission to act in violence because society has been hard on him."

Whoa, Joe. I think you've done some serious between-the-line reading — an absolute no-no for journalists. And you got it wrong.

Taking it one assertion at a time:

We did not hail Carlos Turner. We sought to describe his life, which might help readers understand why he is alleged to have committed this heinous crime.

He is not a man, he is a 17-year-old.

We did not give him permission to act in violence based on his past. We're not in a position to give per-

mission, and in no way did we condone his alleged actions.

How Braun came to this third conclusion escapes me. We all were very concerned with keeping the story from being too sympathetic to an accused assailant. Assistant Managing Editor Stephen Ford reminded Sports Editor Harry Bryan and myself several times to "be very careful with the tone."

Mr. Bryan and I spent about three hours dissecting the story Saturday night, much of that time spent doing things like changing "Carlos" to "Turner." Use of first names is considered to be more sympathetic than last names, and is more appropriate for straight features.

Nevertheless, I still was unsure that we had done enough, so we asked four other Courier-Journal editors if they thought the tone of the story was too lenient. All thought the story was fair.

Moving on.

In the fourth paragraph of his column, Braun mentioned the headline that appeared above the story in the Sunday C-J: "Hope and Tragedy." Then Braun wrote, "Hope? Hope that he will get off any charges. The article was highlighted by drawings of Turner, and the whole article was surrounded by photos of him on the basketball court."

To say that we hoped he will get

off any charges simply is ludicrous.

"Hope" was used in my story because that is what basketball had granted him — hope for a college education, hope for a professional career, hope for a better life.

To imply that our use of art was intended to create a sympathetic overtone shows Braun's decided lack of journalistic knowledge.

Herman Wiederwohl's illustrated photograph of Turner on the front and jump pages was, I thought, exceptional. It set a tone far more somber than sympathetic, and I couldn't imagine a more emotionally balanced depiction.

Perhaps Braun would have preferred Turner to be clutching a knife between his teeth in the illustration. Now that would have been fair.

As for the basketball photo (singular, thus making it impossible to surround the story) inside: Turner is a public figure because he plays basketball. A basketball picture is relevant.

Again, Braun is only a freshman. Hopefully when he gets into more advanced journalism classes he will learn more about how art is used.

But perhaps more disturbing to me was this sentence: "It's becoming too familiar a scene for people to make assumptions about a person's life based on their athletic

achievements." Simply put, it was Braun making the assumptions.

Carlos Turner is alleged to have stabbed his former girlfriend, and if found guilty he must be held accountable for it. What police say he did to Nikki Shivers demands that.

But he also is alleged to have stabbed himself in the heart — and you mean business if you do that. To discount the impact of a past of such crushing hardship — I feel comfortable in assuming Turner has endured a harder life than Braun can even imagine — is terribly shortsighted.

At age 17 years of age, human beings are very much a product of their environment. Turner's environment was the perfect breeding ground to create a mentally unbalanced, violent young man.

His environment is a societal problem, thus making it impossible to understand — the same latitude and understanding that if we want to keep the Carlos Turner story from repeating itself.

Braun is only a college freshman, so he deserves a little latitude and understanding — the same latitude and understanding he is completely unwilling to give 17-year-old Carlos Turner.

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