



WEATHER Flurries today, high near 30; clear and tonight, low near 15; sunny and cold tomorrow, high near 30.

KEG Bogart's is about to get on the trashy side when Garbage comes into Cincinnati. See inside section.



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Courses try to retain students

UK 101 may help graduation rates

By James Ritchie
Staff Writer

UK is trying to increase its retention rate by offering Fall Orientation and UK 101 to all incoming freshmen. UK currently has a six-year graduation rate of 50 percent.

Both programs have been around for several years, but not everyone has taken advantage of them. They are designed to specifically address the reasons that students leave UK, Dean of Students Becky Jordan said.

A few reasons apply to most students who leave UK, according to a recent study done by the University. Most students leave because UK is too large, they want to be closer to friends and family, they are having personal problems, they don't develop a supportive group of friends or they get bad grades.

Some topics of the course include professors, academic advising, time management and study skills. Social issues, such as date rape, also receive atten-

tion. The class includes several "open" sessions, which may address a variety of academic and social issues.

The pass-fail, one-credit hour class offers students an opportunity to feel connected to people at the University. Each section is taught by a faculty member and an upper-class student assistant.

"They have an opportunity to form a relationship with a faculty member and an upperclass student," Jordan said.

Statistics are not available on the retention rate for students who have taken UK 101, but student reviews have been overwhelmingly positive, Jordan said. Student evaluations show that 94 percent of the students who have taken the course would recommend it to incoming freshmen, and an additional 2 percent would recommend it for students who need any help adjusting to college life. UK 101 only lasts half a semester, but Jordan said that the first six weeks of the semester are a critical transitional period.

Perhaps even more critical is the first weekend

students spend on campus. During Fall Orientation, student leaders welcome students to campus, distribute information about campus life and help students get to know each other.

Student leaders are put in groups of two, and each pair spends the weekend with a group of about 40 students.

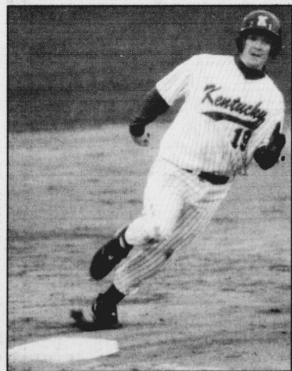
Amy Wells, coordinator of new student services at UK, said that Fall Orientation and UK 101 both are great experiences for the student leaders, as well as the incoming students. The student leaders get the opportunity to develop their leadership skills and help other students adjust, possibly improving retention rates. This has widespread benefits.

"If our freshman class doesn't stay, it hurts everybody," Wells said. She said working as an assistant in a UK 101 section or as a Fall Orientation leader helps upperclass students to understand the issues that affect freshmen. She noted that freshmen comprise a large part of the membership of many student organizations, such as fraternities and sororities.

Why do they leave?

A recent study shows why most student leave UK.

- ▼ Transferred to another university.
- ▼ Felt UK was too large and impersonal.
- ▼ Did not have enough money to continue.
- ▼ Wanted to be closer to my family and/or friends.
- ▼ Had personal or family problems or illnesses.



PHOTOS BY MATT BARTON Kernel staff

AROUND THE BASES The UK baseball team returned to Lexington for its first home game this week.

SAFE AT HOME

After three weeks on the road, the UK baseball team returned to Lexington this week to play in front of the home fans.

Expectations this year are high for the team, which returns several power hitters and have All-American candidate Scott Downs back on the mound after an injury kept him out most of last season.

Even though the Southeastern Conference is filled with tough opponents, the Wildcats are hoping for a run at the league title. UK baseball coach Keith Madison returns every starter from last season, along with a couple of freshmen who can contribute right away.

Freshman shortstop Kenny Miller, from Joliet, Ill., will help solidify a UK defense that had some problems last season.

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NEWSbytes

NATION Two candidates quit after big Dole win

AUSTIN, Texas — Bob Dole watched two GOP rivals fall by the wayside yesterday but two more made it clear they weren't ready to fall in line with the Kansas senator's self-proclaimed "mission to unify the Republican Party."

The withdrawal of Lamar Alexander and Dick Lugar from the race prompted House Speaker Newt Gingrich to pronounce that "Dole is nominated."

But Pat Buchanan said he was in the race to stay, even if Dole's nomination now "appears inevitable." And publisher Steve Forbes vowed to press on as well, picking up the endorsement of former Housing Secretary Jack Kemp.

Dole, rolling off an eight-state sweep of primaries, obtained the endorsement of one George Bush and got some kind words from another.

Texas Gov. George W. Bush, son of the former president, put his support behind the Senate majority leader at a news conference on the lawn of the state capitol.

Report: China situation 'nightmarish'

WASHINGTON — The State Department outlined what it described as a nightmarish human rights situation in China yesterday, with increased repression of dissent and widespread mistreatment of prisoners, including torture and forced confessions.

Despite the harsh words, the administration said it has no plans to renew threats the Clinton administration voiced in 1993-94 to condition trade privileges for China on its human rights performance.

"We think there is little evidence that denying trade to China would lead to major improvements in human rights," said John Shattuck, assistant secretary of state. "In fact, it's possible that the contrary could occur."

The report said China's rights problems stem from intolerance of dissent and inadequacy of legal safeguards for basic freedoms.

Abuses included arbitrary and lengthy incommunicado detention, forced confession, torture and mistreatment of prisoners," the report said.

The 42-page review on China was part of the State Department's annual report on human rights conditions in 194 nations and territories worldwide.

Study says families becoming stable

WASHINGTON — Despite a widespread belief that the American family is disintegrating, family patterns in the 1990s are showing much more stability than they were 10 years ago, according to a private study.

One reason: The baby boom generation has reached middle age.

The American family of the 1960s was a married couple with two or more children in which the husband was the sole breadwinner, says the study by the Population Reference Bureau.

The family of the 1990s "typically has only one or two children and both parents work outside the home," it says.

"Changing marriage and divorce patterns, the influx of married women into the labor force, the stagnation of men's wages, and the aging of the baby-boom generation all have played a role in the transformation of the family."

NAMEdropping

White House ignored Moore's call

WASHINGTON — The next time Demi Moore calls, the White House will snap to attention. Particularly if it involves a wet suit.

The highest-paid woman in movies got the brush-off when she called President Clinton seeking help with some research on a part. Now, spokesman Mike McCurry jokes, Clinton is upset: "Particularly when he hears that it was involving her in a diving uniform."

Actually, McCurry said, Clinton was not aware that Moore had called last month trying to get help on a new movie.

Compiled from wire reports.



Moore

Curtis hopes his personality will help him lead the flock

By Chris Padgett
Staff Writer

Student Government Association presidential candidate Phil Curtis is quite a personable person. The contender for the top student office on the Lexington campus has difficulty walking around campus without stopping to talk with one of his many friends.

"It's a problem I am glad I have," Curtis said while walking with me recently to sip some java at the Intermezzo coffee shop.

"I'm glad I had the opportunity to meet so many good peo-

ple here," Curtis said. "It's one of the reasons I really enjoy going to school here."

A few of Curtis' friends have nicknamed him "Jesus." They don't call him this to be sacrilegious. His nickname has to do with the way he looks. Curtis' long hair and beard may actually remind someone of a portrayal of the man born in Bethlehem.

When one of Phil's close friends was asked about his nickname, Mandy Lewis, a social work sophomore said, "Just take a look at him and you'll know why."

Curtis is an advertising senior and also works part-time at the

UK Advising Conference Office. He has served as a student leader of the advising conference and an SGA senator for the past year. Curtis is proud of the record that he has chalked up in SGA.

"I am glad that I have been able to turn ideas into reality," Curtis said with a smile. Curtis has more of a philosophy for the office of SGA president rather than a strict platform on which he plans to campaign. Curtis cites his record and personal character as two of his greatest assets.

"I have ideas and proposals that

I would like to pursue, but I am not going to even attempt to campaign on a platform of proposals that I cannot keep," Curtis said.

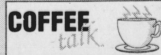
Curtis' ideas include promoting fiscal responsibility and spending student fees in a wise manner. "SGA is budgeted an enormous amount of money each year and I believe it is extremely important that this money only be spent after careful consideration." A web site on the World Wide Web and endowments to better steward student funds are also two ideas

that Curtis would like to see become reality if he becomes the successor to current SGA President Shea Chaney. This fan of classic rock and alternative music also feels that it is important for the students who plan to vote in the election to be aware of the fact that the job of SGA president is only for one year. While Curtis said that many things can happen in one year, several things do take a while to accomplish.

"If the students of this campus give Phil Curtis the opportunity to serve as their president," Curtis said, "I will commit myself in mind and body to the endeavor."



Curtis



Phil Curtis

FAMILY: Parents, Stephen and Anglea; brothers, Ryan, a UK freshman, and Michael.
BIRTHPLACE: Louisville, Ky.
HOMETOWN: Louisville, Ky.
YEAR: Senior
MAJOR: Advertising
PERSONAL FACTS:

- ▼ He relaxes by being with friends and listening to alternative music or classic rock.
- ▼ He enjoys playing the guitar.

CAMPUS

UK staff to be thanked over break

By Kathy Reding
Staff Writer

will feature 52 display booths, door prizes, food from UK Food Services and a contest for departmental displays.

While students enjoy time away from campus during Spring Break on March 15, the UK Women's Forum will present its fourth annual Staff Appreciation Day, to promote and thank University staff and faculty.

Ann Porter, chair of the forum's committee for appreciation day, said Staff Appreciation Day gives well-deserved attention to university employees.

"We recognize students. We recognize faculty, but we have not recognized staff as a whole," Porter said. "This is something that had not been done before we did it."

Staff Appreciation Day will be held in the large ballroom of the Student Center from 11 a.m. through 2 p.m. Porter said this year's event is the largest yet. It

will feature 52 display booths, door prizes, food from UK Food Services and a contest for departmental displays.

"We have been working to bring together services that are available at UK and in Lexington," Porter said. "Sometimes staff get bogged down on what's going on our side of campus and don't look to other things. It's a way to make people aware of what's out there."

Some exhibitors include Parking and Transportation Services, Human Resource Services, Lexington Community College's children's program, UK Federal Credit Union and UK Art Museum. Porter said many displays are parent-oriented due to the large number of parents employed by UK. More than 100 prize giveaways are also planned, such as dinners for two at area restaurants, golf weekends, fitness club memberships, an autographed UK

worth their time to come. Someone does appreciate them."

Staff Appreciation Day is open to all staff and faculty of UK, including those on main campus, at the Medical Center and in PPD. Porter said the Women's Forum sponsors the event to communicate with the university staff of both genders and find out their needs. The Women's Forum is composed of elected UK employees, to ensure the issues of women employed by the University are addressed.

"They (the Forum) feel that Staff Appreciation Day does address a concern of people on campus, and that is what the Women's Forum is for," Porter said.



LOOKING ahead

Staff appreciation day will be March 15 at 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

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SGA votes to support child care endowment

By Alison Knight
Executive Editor

Student Government Association presidential candidate Phil Curtis apparently got his campaign off to a running start with running mate Tim Niebel at last night's Senate meeting, although their intentions fell under question by fellow senators.

Curtis and Niebel co-sponsored and helped pass a bill which would establish a quasi-endowment fund for child care grants.

Currently, approximately \$2,000 every year are directly given to students for child-care purposes, but a quasi-endowment fund would give SGA an account in which to place that \$2,000 and supplement it with further donations and solicitations.

The account would be provided through an action from UK's Board of Trustees. A resolution needs to be presented to the

Board for the action to be approved.

"It will save (SGA) money because after this year we won't be directly giving money for child-care grants out of student fees," Niebel said.

Niebel also said the endowment offered a five percent annual rate of return, which means the money in the account won't diminish yearly under current inflation rates.

Senate Pro Tempore Wendy Hyland said she agreed with the social merits of the bill, but wondered why Niebel and Curtis waited until so late in the year to present it before the Senate.

Senator at Large Scott Coovert agreed, and wondered how the endowment, which needs to be built upon for the future, would fare under an executive branch other than Curtis and Niebel's.

"I feel very uncertain about the future of this endowment,"



SAM HAVERSTICK/Kentucky Staff

SENATE TALKS UK Student Government Association senators go over one of the five bills at last night's meeting.

Coovert said, "What will happen if (donations and solicitations) fail to come in next year?"

Niebel said he wanted to establish a base for the endowment before going out to organizations and soliciting funds.

The Senate also unanimously passed a bill allotting UK's Wildcat Danzers \$1,795.20 to cover

the cost of uniforms for the National Cheerleading Association National Dance Competition which takes place in April. The Danzers are the defending champions at the competition.

The UK Chapter of Kentucky Academy of Students of Pharmacy also received \$1,900 to cover registration at a national convention.

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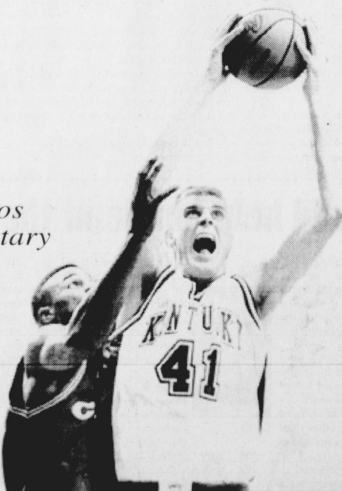
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Arrests by UK Police

March 5
 ▼ Lucas Gore, 32, no address, alcohol intoxication.
March 2
 ▼ Robert Richard, 22, 1583 Astale Drive, contempt of court.
March 1
 ▼ Herman Pearson, 30, 1020 W. Market St., Louisville, alcohol intoxication.
 ▼ Richard L. Burkhardt, 27, 196 Fuders Mill, driving on a suspended license.
Feb. 29
 ▼ Henry Earl, 46, no address, alcohol intoxication.

Complaints filed with UK Police

March 6
 ▼ Harassing communications; Kirwan Tower, complainant advised that persons unknown phoned her and made annoying remarks. Incident investigated and prosecution declined.
March 5
 ▼ Menacing; Virginia Avenue parking lot, complainant advised that suspect approached her causing her to fear for her life or serious physical injury.
 ▼ Indecent exposure; Virginia Avenue parking lot, complainant advised that subject exposed his genitalia to her in the Virginia Avenue parking lot.
 ▼ Theft by unlawful taking over \$300 (felony); minerals industry building, complainant advised that unknown persons removed property without permission.
 ▼ First-degree arson; Blanding III, unknown persons set fire to bathroom shower curtain on the second floor bathroom.
March 4
 ▼ Theft by unlawful taking over \$300; 388 Kirwan Tower, complainant advised unknown persons took items from the room at Kirwan tower.
 ▼ Third-degree criminal mischief; Commonwealth Stadium Red Lot, complainant states unknown subject scratched paint on her passenger side door and damaged her driver's side door.
 ▼ First-degree wanton endangerment; Greg Page Apartments, 621 Commonwealth Drive, offense was carried out by unknown person or persons who propelled object causing listed damage.



March 3

▼ Third-degree criminal mischief; 330 Clifton Dr., Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity house, complainant states unknown persons entered the utility room and pulled telephone wires from the service panel and wires from the fire panel. Also an unknown person punched a hole in the wall in the front entry foyer.
 ▼ Third-degree criminal mischief; Commonwealth Stadium Red Lot, complainant advises unknown subject damaged property.
March 2
 ▼ Fourth-degree assault; 800 Rose Street, the complainant states that she was assaulted by her ex-boyfriend who is the father of her children. During her assault her glasses were broken.
 ▼ Child neglect; B-10 Coopertown.
 ▼ Third-degree burglary; Dickey Hall, persons unknown entered 119 Dickey Hall and forcibly opened a snack vending machine and unlawfully removed an unknown amount of coins and bills.
 ▼ Third-degree criminal mischief; 505 Rose Street, Chemistry and Physics building, damage to property.
 ▼ Possession of marijuana less than 8 oz.; while on a traffic stop UK police found the strong odor of marijuana coming from the vehicle. Closer examination revealed three "toaches" in the ashtray.
 A search of the vehicle revealed a small amount of marijuana in the console. The occupants were cited for possession.

UK plays host to engineering event

By Allison Carmichael
 Contributing Writer

The Civil Engineering department will host the biennial conference of the Honor Society of Civil Engineers, beginning tomorrow night.

The National Civil Engineering Honorary Fraternity was established in the 1920s at the University of Illinois, and has been expanding to schools all over the country ever since.

"This will be the first time in 16 years that UK has hosted such a conference. About 250 people from universities around the country are invited to attend.

"We expect people to start arriving on campus around 5 p.m., but the first event doesn't start until 7 p.m.," said Mark Duller, civil engineering graduate student and co-organizer of the conference.

Students involved with the conference will be staying at the Holiday Inn North, where most of the events will take place.

The focus of the conference will be to share ideas, methods

Committee wants nominees

Staff report

A UK group is in the process of taking nominations for the Darrell A. VanMeter Service Award. This year marks the fifth in which UK has recognized the outstanding volunteer service achievements of VanMeter through the presentation of an undergraduate award named in his honor.

VanMeter, a sophomore at the time of his death in 1991, was recognized by the University community and his home community for his positive contributions and his dedication to serving others. The impact of his "good Samaritan" approach to helping others was apparent to faculty, staff and students alike.

"It is a very genuine award," said Rhonda Strouse, chair of the award selection committee. "It goes to someone who's really unassuming."

In an effort to recognize and value the "spirit of giving" to others, students are encouraged to identify and submit nominations for those undergraduate junior or senior students who embody this spirit of service.

Because of the unassuming nature of volunteer service, Strouse said that many times these students are not likely to seek recognition for their volunteer efforts.

Strouse characterized past winners as people who were "genuine at heart in the commitment to helping people."

The selection committee is comprised of select faculty, staff and student representatives from across campus. The selected recipient will receive a plaque and a \$200 cash award at the University Honors and Recognition Awards program in April. The deadline for all nominations is Wednesday, March 20.

Students who have questions about the award or need additional information may call Strouse at 257-1099.

UK plays host to engineering event

and activities with other chapters.

"The students will be involved with intensive meetings and student groups that will discuss issues relating to society," said Donn Hancher, chairman of civil engineering.

A very selective process is used to decide who will be asked to join the Honor Society of Civil Engineers.

"Active members solicit names of students from the department who are in the top third of the junior or senior class at minimum, and invitations are sent to prospective members," Hancher said.

UK currently has about 50 members in its chapter.

In addition to other events, there will be a banquet in the Student Center ballroom on Saturday night, when Chancellor Elisabeth Zinsler will deliver an address.

An award and initiation ceremony will follow Zinsler's speech, concluding the event. Honors will be given on the basis of national achievement.

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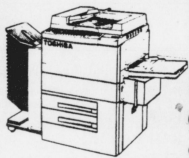
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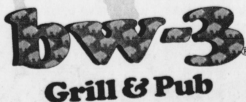
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SEE YOU ON SUNDAYS Former UK tailback Moe Williams set a number of school and SEC records during his junior season. Williams was named national player of the week after a record-setting performance against South Carolina on Sept. 23. He set the school record in attempts, yards, all-purpose yards, touchdowns and rushing touchdowns. Williams declared for the NFL draft in January. The draft will be held April 20-21 in New York.

NFL scouts taking notice of Williams

By Chris Easterling
 Assistant Sports Editor

When Moe Williams declared for the NFL draft back in January, he said he would have to go through a series of combines for various teams, even though he knew nothing about them.

Well, he found out. On Feb. 8 through 12, Williams went to Indianapolis to participate in the combine held by the NFL. At the combine, he ran the 40-yard dash to time, tested his strength in the bench-press and showed off his vertical leap to the scouts from all 30 NFL clubs.

Afterwards, the scouts were impressed with Williams' abilities and showed optimism in his chances of being drafted.

"We think that Moe is a very talented back," New Orleans Saints Director of College Scouting Bruce Lemmerman said. "He's not going to the type of back that would get the ball 25-30 times a game. But he has other attributes."

"He has good vision, runs to daylight. He uses his blocks real well," Lemmerman said. Lemmerman said if he was drafted by the Saints, he could possibly see playing time as a receiver in third-down situations especially since Williams displayed great ability to catch the football.

The slashing, running style of Williams, which helped him to lead the Southeastern Conference in rushing with a school-record

1,600 yards, also impressed some scouts.

"Moe has the chance to become a complete back. He's a hard runner," said Terry Bradway, director of scouting for the Kansas City Chiefs. "He doesn't have the credibility of some of the other backs out there."

Nevertheless, the ability to catch the football is the part of Williams' game that really has the scouts interested.

"He can catch the football," Bradway said, "which makes him a valuable asset to any team."

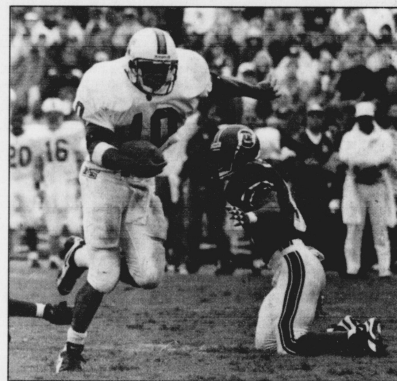
Jim Lippincott, director of scouting for the Cincinnati Bengals, said the style of offense that a lot of teams are running now, where passing to the backs or tight ends is emphasized, explains why Williams is an attractive prospect for a football team.

"That (catching the football) is a strong asset to have," Lippincott said. "That would be where he would fit in the offensive scheme."

Since Cincinnati is only 78 miles from Lexington, Lippincott said the Bengals had seen Williams play early on in his career, but never actually went to specifically scout him.

"We got an opportunity to see Moe play," he said. "But when players are freshmen and sophomores, you don't go to scout that player. Not until their senior year do you actually look at a player as a true prospect."

"So all we really ever knew was that Kentucky has a good back,"



Lippincott said. Williams did have a couple of flaws in his performance at Indianapolis.

In the 40-yard dash, he only ran a 4.7, not exactly what is required to be a running back in the NFL. But scouts all seemed to discredit the time, claiming a variety of reasons for not worrying about it.

"There's a difference between track speed and game speed," Lippincott said. "He plays the game a lot faster than he runs the 40-yard dash."

Bradway compared Williams' time to that of Chiefs' great, Marcus Allen.

"Marcus Allen, when he came into the league, ran in the upper 4.6, and may even still run that," Bradway said. "Teams will come back and time him on campus, and he's sure to run a faster time then.

He should end up running in the high 4.5 to 4.6."

One setback which Williams himself admitted to when he declared for the draft was that he was undersized in terms of weight.

But the scouts don't seem to agree with this attitude, saying that the workouts he'll go through once he is drafted will put weight on him.

"He's only going to get bigger once he gets into the NFL," Lemmerman said. "Guys, even offensive and defensive linemen, naturally gain about 10-20 pounds just because of the regimented workout."

"He'll end up growing more once he gets into the league," Bradway said.

"The young guys especially tend to gain weight once they're in the league."

Archer steps down as defensive coordinator

By Chris Easterling
 Assistant Sports Editor

After turning the Southeastern Conference's worst defenses in 1994 around into one of its better units in 1995, Mike Archer yesterday stepped down from his position as defensive coordinator of the UK football team to take the job as linebackers' coach with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Archer will be replaced by defensive backs coach Rick Smith as the leader of the Cats' defense. Offensive coordinator Elliot Uzelac will take Archer's job as associate head coach.

"I had two career goals coming out of college," Archer said in a press release. "One was to be a head coach and the other was to coach in the pros. To be able to join the Steelers and Coach (Bill) Cowher is an incredible opportunity for me."

Archer replaces Marvin Lewis at the linebackers' coaching position. Lewis left the Steelers to take the defensive coordinator position for the newly relocated Baltimore franchise.

UK head coach Bill Curry was happy that Archer was able to achieve his life-long goal, and said he would be missed by the coaching staff.

"Mike and his family, his wife Barbara and children Jeff and Betsy, have added a great deal to our football program," Curry said. "Having grown up in State College, Pa., this is a lifelong dream for Mike. He wish him the best."

Archer arrived in Lexington in 1993 after spending two seasons as the linebackers' coach at Virginia. Prior to coaching at Virginia,

Archer was head coach at SEC rival LSU from 1987-90, where he posted a 27-18-1 record. He also led the Bayou Bengals to the 1987 SEC Championship, as well as a pair of bowl appearances.

Smith will continue to coach the Cats' defensive secondary, a position he has held since coming to UK in 1990, the same season Curry was named head coach.

"Rick is a special person and an outstanding coach," Curry said of Smith. "He's ready to be a coordinator. He has worked with some very good coordinators during his career."

Smith coached at Baylor from 1987-89 before coming to UK. He has also coached at Alabama, Georgia Tech and East Tennessee State.

Jay Parks, a freshman running back from Harrodsburg, Ky., has been dismissed from the UK football team, coach Bill Curry announced Tuesday.

Parks was dismissed for violations of team rules, Curry said. Parks came to UK last fall and redshirted during the 1995 season. Curry had no further comment on the matter.

Cards set to start practice

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Louisville football coach Ron Cooper says spring practice will start tomorrow with Jason Payne as the first-string quarterback.

Chris Redman "will start off running with the second team. They'll continue to do so, and we'll see how it goes scrimmage by scrimmage," Cooper said yesterday.

"Both of them are very, very talented, and both of them can do some very good things. Chris is young, so I'm not going to put any more pressure on him. Jason's been around five years, and this will be Chris' second. Both of them know the offense."

Cooper said Redman's main weakness is a lack of game experience. "You never know what will happen there until he gets into a game. They both have strong arms; they both can put it right on the money."

Cooper said Louisville's 1996 schedule is "tougher than what we had last year. When you take your first four games, three are on the road against an SEC team and two Big 10 teams, and your first home game is against a Big 12 school, it's always going to be tough."

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Wildcats club Georgetown 16-7

Huge inning lets UK coast

By Rob Herbst
Staff Writer

For four and a half innings, Georgetown College stood tall against the UK baseball team. Going into the bottom of the fifth, the game was tied at 3-3.

But in the bottom of the fifth, UK's bats exploded for four home runs, two doubles and ten runs en route to a 16-7 drubbing of the Tigers.

UK (9-2) was controlled by Georgetown's starting pitcher Brandon Brown. But when he left for the showers in the middle of the fifth, the onslaught began.

Although UK handled Georgetown with ease, UK head coach Keith Madison was impressed with the opponent, especially

Brown.

"You have to give Georgetown a lot of credit," Madison said. "I think Brandon Brown threw very well before he left the game. I was very much impressed with Georgetown."

Brown left the game after giving up five runs, four hits, three walks and three strikeouts in four and one-third innings.

UK's offense was led by left fielder Andy Bendix. He went 3-4 with two home runs and four runs batted in.

Yesterday's game was not short on surprises. Surprise number one was UK's starting pitcher.

All-American candidate Scott Downs, whose season was cut short due to shoulder surgery last year, made his first appearance of the season.

He was not due to come back until next week, but Madison believed Downs was ready and the weather also favored his pitcher.

"Our plan was to start him next week, but the doctors gave him the green light earlier this week," Madison said. "A lot also depended on the weather. When the game started today, it was warm and a nice day to pitch."

Downs was impressive in his first appearance. He pitched two hitless innings with four strikeouts and only one walk. Both Madison and Downs were pleased with the performance.

"I was surprised that his velocity was as good as it was," Madison said. "Another thing that impressed me was that he had good control. That was an exciting thing for us today, to have Scott Downs start throwing again and throwing very well."

"I was impressed with it," Downs said. "They said my velocity was 86 to 88 miles per hour. I didn't throw that very much last year."

The other surprise of the game

took place in the third inning.

Pete Pryor sent a pitch to the right-centerfield wall and ended up on third with a triple. Pryor is 6-foot-4 inches, weighs 255 pounds, and is not accustomed to hitting triples. It was Pryor's first triple of his UK career.

Along with the triple, Pryor also clubbed a two-run homer in the fifth inning. But it is the triple that Pryor will savor.

"Since it was my first triple at Kentucky, it was real nice to get it out of the way," Pryor said. "I'd like to think I hit it hard enough where it bounced back in so I could run around a little bit."

The victory was UK's last test before conference play. They will take on Ole Miss this weekend in Lexington.

"We're confident going into conference play," Pryor said. "Of course we'd like to be undefeated, but it's a learning experience. Baseball is a learning game."

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Mary Elsass, Owen Blake-more and Mike Boggs will be among the 11 shooters going for an individual title in the small bore.

Barkley fined

NEW YORK — Charles Barkley was fined \$7,500 by the NBA on yesterday for criticizing the officiating following Phoenix's 121-114 victory over Dallas on Sunday.

The fine was announced in a statement by Rod Thorn, the NBA's senior vice president for basketball operations.

Compiled from staff, wire reports.

Downs pleased with comeback try

By Rob Herbst
Staff Writer

After his impressive performance yesterday in the Cats' 16-7 win over Georgetown, Scott Downs is now looking at this Tuesday for his next test.

He is scheduled to start against Toledo, but his pitch count will be limited.

"On Tuesday, we'll allow him to go about maybe 45 to 50 pitches," Madison said.

"Hopefully by the end of March, he'll be able to complete a game."

As for Downs, he does not know if he'll be 100 percent at all this season. But he does not care about that.

"I'm not really worried about getting 100 percent," Downs said.

"One hundred percent will probably come end of the season or through the summer. It really doesn't matter."

Downs is just now coming back from shoulder surgery, and yesterday's start was his first of the season.

Speed kills

Although Pete Pryor may not look like a player with great speed, Pryor was able to leg out a triple in the third inning yesterday.

Speed is one factor that Pryor takes great pride in. "I take pride in my speed. I think I'm a fast guy for my size," Pryor said.

"I always tell people I can run and steal bases, but they don't believe me."

Pryor may have been a little too greedy after his

triple.

After a wild pitch, Pryor tried to steal home, but was thrown out.

Still, head coach Keith Madison appreciates the hustle.

"Pete's a big guy, but he's a good athlete," Madison said.

"I want him hustling on the bases like that."

There is no truth to the rumor that Pryor will bat leadoff this weekend.

Homecomings

Three members of Georgetown College made a homecoming of sorts yesterday.

Catcher Jason Withrow previously played at UK. His reunion was not that sweet. He went 0-3 with three strikeouts.

Georgetown head coach Jim Hinerman was an assistant under Keith Madison and third base coach Rick Norton was an All-American under Madison between 1988-1991.

Games against his friends are something Madison enjoys.

"It's something I look forward to," Madison said. "It's fun competing against those guys."

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Groups ready to cause some noise

House of Heresy serving as site

By Robert Duffy
Area Editor

The House of Heresy is about to get noisy. Really noisy. The reasons: Brainiac and Supernova. Brainiac, on tour in support of their first Touch and Go release, *Hissing Prigs In Static Couture* (which will be released March 26), is as loud and as powerful as ever. In a recent phone interview, Tim Taylor, vocalist of Brainiac, said that the band wanted the new album to sound as "hi-fi" as they could possibly make it. "We tried a lot to make it sonically more appealing, I guess,"

Taylor said. "It's more richer — we were just trying to get it to sound good."

The band is coming off of a successful European tour where they opened for Kim Deal's Amps. "The whole thing was pretty strange," Taylor said. "There's just a different attitude in Europe. We went over pretty well, but we kind of had a preset crowd with The Amps."

Deal, a fellow Dayton, Ohio musician, also produced the band's last single, *Internationale*.

"She's a good friend of mine," Taylor said. "We get drunk all the time together. She supported us from our first show."

Brainiac, named after one of Superman's nemesis who was "super-smart and had a huge green head," has been making

music since 1992, when Taylor and bassist Juan Monasterio started to collect odd sound-making instruments. From there, they became interested in computerized music, and that led in turn to a promising musical career. More than ever, the computer element to Brainiac's music is evident.

With so much production and energy going into the album, it's hard to imagine how the band sounds live. But Taylor says not to even worry about that.

"Don't expect anything from the album," he said. "We don't try to make the live show sound like the album, we tried to make the albums stack up to the live show."

And with that, Brainiac will cometh.

For a change of pace, although equally as loud, there is Supernova. Their "space-rock meets the Ramones"-like sound makes them one of the catchiest bands to hit the solar system.

The band came to Earth after their home world, Cynot 3, collapsed, resulting in a supernova. Luckily, the three members of the band were out in space for a joyride and survived the catastrophe.

From there, the trio decided to become rock stars.

"We looked in the job handbook," Dave, the drummer of the band, said in a phone interview. "We saw you got limos and big bars and mansions."

After a sleuth of 7" releases, the band has come out with their first full length album for AmRep, *Age 3 and Up*. It's an album full of humor, energy and wit.

"It's one of those records that anyone can listen to it, you know, ages 3 and up," Dave said.

Man or Astro-Man? Luna and Space Needle all have visited Lexington over the last year. Will Supernova offer anything different than their space-aged counterparts?

"We're the only true space band because we have the spaceship to prove it," Dave said.

With a new album out, and an extensive tour in progress, the band still has more expectations to be met.

"We want to become a rock success," Dave said.

"We want to be the monsters of rock. We want to be the next Kiss."



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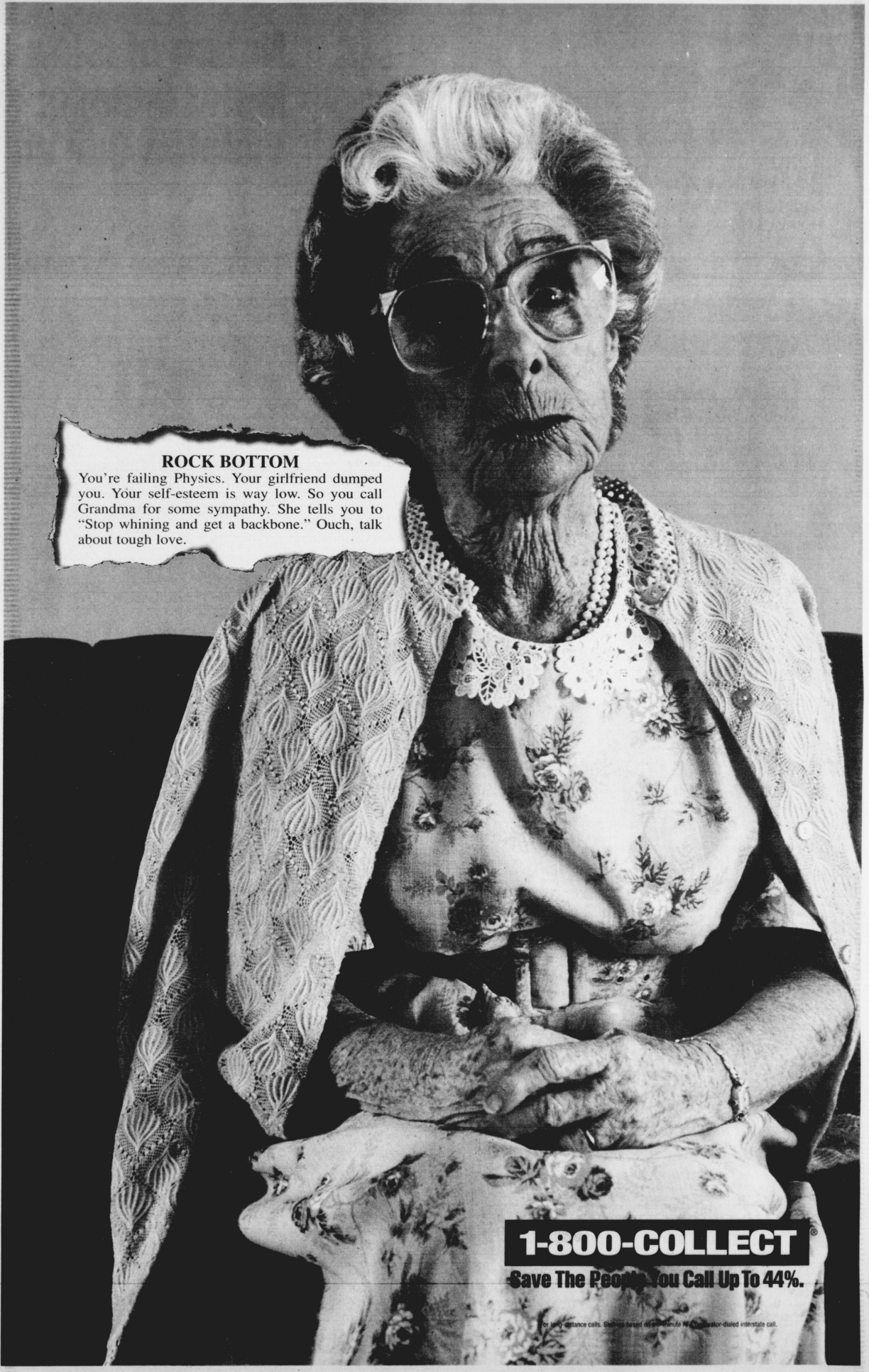
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Nation of Islam is not Islamic: Violates Qur'an

Black History Month ended last week, and black history didn't.

When the generations that follow our own look back on black history in America, Nation of Islam leaders Malcolm X and Minister Louis Farrakhan, and their effects on the Nation of Islam's beliefs, will certainly be remembered.

Malcolm X changed his separatist stance after making a hajj (pilgrimage) to Mecca, Saudi Arabia.

Zakat, a purification tax on accumulated wealth that is given to the poor, is another Pillar of Islam. The Nation of Islam rejects it, cynically viewing charity as a way to benefit the dominant classes of the culture.

Muslims are known for their rigorous prayer schedule. They are required to perform the salah five times a day and to do it standing, bowing, prostrate on the floor and sitting.

This Pillar of Islam gets watered down by the Nation of Islam, which doesn't require five daily prayers, and, when its members do pray, they only have to do it in sitting and standing positions.

Orthodox Muslims only use the Qur'an (which they believe was dictated to the Prophet Muhammad by God) as their doctrinal text, as well as the hadith, or early Muslim interpretations of the Qur'an. The Nation of Islam accepts the Qur'an, rejects the hadith except when it suits its agenda, and even believes in the Bible, with certain reservations.

The Nation of Islam was assimilated into mainstream Islam after Elijah Muhammad and Fard died.

But Farrakhan has helped to revive the Nation of Islam as a separate faith.

It's obvious that the Nation of Islam is as separate from Islam as the neo-Nazi Christian movement is from Christianity.

The differences are so great that the Institute of Islamic Information and Education has labelled the Nation of Islam "Farrakhanism" and not a part of Islam.

The differences between the separatism preached by Farrakhan and the universal brotherhood taught by Islam is important to bear in mind.

Making this distinction enables non-Muslims to be more understanding of their Muslim brothers and also helps them to recognize the courage and wisdom of Malcolm X. During his hajj, he wrote these words:

"I could see for this [how Islam eliminated ethnic differences], that perhaps if white Americans could accept the Oneness of God, then perhaps, too, they could accept in reality the Oneness of Man — and cease to measure, and hinder, and harm others in terms of their 'differences' in color."

Islam might not be the only religion that can bring racial unity, but the Qur'an does state very clearly that people must assimilate, not separate.

Sadly, Farrakhan simply doesn't agree with the Qur'an about this or many other important ideas.

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At exactly 1:00 p.m. on Friday, what population there is left in Lexington will shut down as the Cats' machine starts up in New Orleans, revving towards a fifth-straight SEC Tournament Championship and collecting fuel for the long road to the NCAA Championship.

The tournament might as well be in Lexington as all the faithful fans who will be living it up in the Superdome (and on Bourbon Street). Cat fans will be plentiful, filling up hotels on Canal Street and frolicking through the French Quarter in between (ahem) tournament competition and happy hour.

If the attendance of Cat Fans in New Orleans is at all comparable to the number of Kernelites making the 11-hour trek to Louisiana, then they should outnumber the natives.

The faithful fans who are sadly struck at home with nothing but Jefferson-Pilot to keep them company can just be somewhat satisfied with the fact that they are standing behind the best team in the nation.

IN OUR OPINION

READERS' forum

Buchanan has the best flat tax

To the editor:

Patrick J. Buchanan, Republican candidate for President, has the best flat tax plan, not Malcom S. Forbes. Mr. Buchanan's plan is a flat tax on all personal income—wages, salaries, dividends and interest. The only allowable deductions under the Buchanan Flat Tax will be mortgage interest and charitable contributions.

With Mr. Forbes' plan, the middle class loses all deductions for home mortgage interest and church contributions. In addition, under Mr. Buchanan's plan, a family of four would be able to exempt the first \$25,000 in income from federal taxes.

According to Pat Buchanan, "Under the Forbes flat tax, should Bill Gates, with a fortune estimated at \$12 billion, decide to retire early, he would never again pay a

dime in income taxes for the defense of his country. But the men and women who continue to work at Microsoft would have to pay at 17 percent." Only the rich will prosper under the Forbes plan. Maybe that is why he is running for president.

Pat Buchanan's plan will benefit the middle class of America. He will simplify the tax code and radically downsize the IRS. This will allow American families to keep more of their own money. Mr. Buchanan will practically eliminate federal income tax on small businesses. This would leave our job-creating industries with more income to hire American workers.

Pat will introduce a Balanced Budget Amendment with a tax limitation provision.

Unless something is changed, the American family will be taxed out of existence. Patrick Buchanan is a candidate who will change this.

Stephen S. Huffman
political science junior

Alexander will win

To the editor:

Voters of this great nation are faced with a tremendous opportunity — sending Bill Clinton back to Arkansas! The question now is, who can defeat him? Which Republican possesses the electability needed to defeat the "charmer" who resides in the White House?

Well, Senator Dole puts me to sleep. Where are his ideas? What is his vision for the future? I don't really care about a bill in some subcommittee to which he always refers. Sure, he deserves respect and gratitude for his many years of public service. However, Bob Dole cannot beat Bill Clinton. Clinton would eat him alive in a debate.

OK, Pat Buchanan is 100 percent on-target when it comes to social issues, but is closing the doors to America the right thing to do?

Steve Forbes ... O! Steve didn't have anything better to do, so he decided to run for president and see how many votes he could buy. He and his buddies at the

country club came up with that tax plan one weekend.

There is only one Republican candidate who can win the presidency. Lamar Alexander can and will defeat Bill Clinton if given the chance. He represents conservative social and economic ideals. Join me and give your support to the candidate who can defeat Clinton.

Blake Thompson
accounting sophomore

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If conventional wisdom is anti-conservative, where are all the liberals?

Liberal establishment is still reeling from defeat, and will stay that way

As history has amply demonstrated, there are many instances in the past where the twentieth-century conventional wisdom wasn't really all that wise.

It turns out that the Titanic was sinkable, World War I really didn't make the world safe for democracy, and despite the most popular forecasts, the "Roaring Twenties" did come to a crashing stop.

While our grandparents may have been unfortunate enough to own an Edsel, it was our parents who endured the full force of disco.

Essentially, the experts were often wrong.

They still are. In 1992, the pundits and insiders declared that conservatism was dead as Bill Clinton amassed a staggering 43% of the popular vote. But as Mark Twain once observed, "The reports of my death were greatly exaggerated."

Instead of being on death's door, conservatism has emerged as the dominant force in American politics.

There just aren't any liberal liberals anymore. Bill Clinton has

declared, "The era of big government is over." Hillary is writing children's stories, and Pat Schroeder wants to spend more time with her grandchildren. Heck, even Paul Patton suggested taxes should be cut.

Don't get me wrong. This outbreak of common sense is long overdue.

I would be the first to declare that limited government, family values, and minimal taxes are important elements of any stable society.

The irony, though, is just too good. Less than four years after the supposed death of conservatism, the nation's leading liberals are contesting the bragging rights for the title of "Conservative of the Year."

What, you may ask, caused this ideological reversal? Did the electorate shift to the right?

Have the liberals aborted so many of their children in the last 20 years that births disproportionately favored conservatives?

Is Clinton's legion of ex-girlfriends taking out its revenge by mobilizing against him? Or have the traditional, intellectual liberals just lost their enthusiasm after becoming the ideological prisoners of the fringe?

No matter what the cause, the liberal establishment is reeling.

Winston Churchill said, "From consuming complexities, great simplicities emerge."

The idealism of innocence has

given way to the harshness of reality and the search for simple truths. Those simple truths are not arrived at easily. They are almost always the result of lifetimes of struggle and discovery. Ronald Reagan remarked, "When we conservatives say we know something about the proper attitudes of life, it is not because we claim a higher knowledge, but because we are willing to accept the lessons of our forefathers — usually gained through hardship and strife."

The great thing about a truth, however, is that once it is known, it endures eternally. Conservatism is founded

upon many truths.

A strong work ethic, individualism, respect for authority and a belief in something greater than oneself are all common traits of a conservative.

Conservatism has displaced liberalism as the ideology of choice for those who look optimistically toward the future.

A conservative does not ask government to provide him with the essentials of life, but rather to allow him to make his own destiny.

The conventional wisdom will tell you that conservatives will throw the elderly into the streets, deny children their lunch and destroy the environment.

Contrast the conventional wisdom's record with the character of a conservative and I'll bet on the conservative every time.

Staff Columnist David S. Samford is a political science senior.



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Swingin' for the Fences

By O. Jason Stapleton
Staff Writer

UK's baseball team is once again ready to compete in the nation's toughest baseball league — the Southeastern Conference. The SEC, which boasts national powers such as LSU and Tennessee, is considered by many to be the most competitive conference in the land. And the Wildcats figure to be in the hunt for a conference crown this season. Experience is the key for UK this season. With all its starters

returning from last season, Coach Keith Madison figures his team will threaten the traditional SEC powerhouses. "Winning the SEC is our overall goal," Madison said. "That's a tall order, because the SEC is such a great conference obviously. Just like women's basketball and football, it is one of the greatest leagues." The players echoed their coach's aspirations. "All of us are...hoping to move on in the regionals and win the SEC this year," said Todd Young, UK All-SEC catcher last season.

The Cats have talented players up and down the lineup this year. Leading off and playing center field is the speedy Chad Green. Last year Green set an SEC single-season record with 55 stolen bases. Green also led the team in several other offensive categories including batting (.350), hits (92), doubles (17) and runs (58). Green has a good shot at playing on the 1996 Olympic Team. To compliment Green's speed, UK has the powerful duo of Jay Tadesco and Pete Pryor. Last season the two combined for 27 home runs and 99 RBI. Tadesco finished

second in the SEC with 17 round trippers. The Cats' pitching staff should be much improved this year. UK returns 10 of 13 hurlers from last season and has a solid freshman in Ashland, Ky. native, Omar Henry. Last year's pitching staff was riddled with injuries — the worst coming when freshman All-American Scott Downs went down with a rotator-cuff injury. Downs should be back for UK's first SEC action this weekend against Ole Miss. Madison said that pitching is the most consistent aspect of the Cats' game so far in the young season.

The UK coach said the bullpen has been impressive. The Wildcats' most improved area is defense. "Defense was the aspect that we worked the most on," Madison said.

The biggest change came with the arrival of freshman Kenny Miller from Joliet, Ill. Miller is the team's starting shortstop this year, replacing Chip Rhea, who has moved to third.

"Chip is playing very well at third base, which is a new position for him, and Miller is playing a very solid shortstop," Madison said.

The team is doing its best to live up to high expectations.

"Everybody has taken it upon themselves to work a little harder," Young said. "I've seen a lot of guys taking extra batting practice to work on individual aspect of their game that they don't feel comfortable with."



1996 baseball schedule

- March 8 OLE MISS 4 p.m.
 - March 9 OLE MISS 2 p.m.
 - March 10 OLE MISS 2 p.m.
 - March 12 TOLEDO 3p.m.
 - March 13 at Austin Peay 5 p.m.
 - March 15 at Miss. St. TBA
 - March 16 at Miss. St. TBA
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 - March 19 MURRAY ST. 3 p.m.
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 - March 22 ARKANSAS TBA
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 - March 26 at Morehead 2 p.m.
 - March 29 at Marshall 3 p.m.
 - March 29 at Auburn TBA
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 - March 31 at Auburn TBA
 - April 2 XAVIER 7 p.m.
 - April 3 MOREHEAD 6 p.m.
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 - April 23 at Louisville 7 p.m.
 - April 24 EASTERN KY. 7 p.m.
 - April 26 at Vanderbilt TBA
 - April 27 at Vanderbilt TBA
 - April 28 at Vanderbilt TBA
 - April 30 at Western Ky. 7 p.m.
 - May 1 WESTERN KY. 7 p.m.
 - May 3 at Georgia TBA
 - May 4 at Georgia TBA
 - May 5 at Georgia TBA
 - May 7 at Eastern Ky. 3 p.m.
 - May 8 LOUISVILLE 7 p.m.
 - May 11 SOUTH CAROLINA TBA
 - May 12 SOUTH CAROLINA TBA
 - May 13 SOUTH CAROLINA TBA
 - May 15-19 SEC Tournament in Birmingham, Ala., TBA
- Home game in caps. All times subject to change.

Coach Madison's Coaching Record

Year	W	L	T	Pct.
1979	29	18	0	.617
1980	25	21	0	.543
1981	39	16	1	.705
1982	23	32	0	.418
1983	31	14	0	.689
1984	25	22	0	.532
1985	28	24	0	.538
1986	25	28	0	.472
1987	40	15	0	.727
1988	38	25	0	.603
1989	28	25	1	.528
1990	27	29	0	.482
1991	41	20	0	.672
1992	33	23	0	.587
1993	36	23	1	.621
1994	32	25	0	.561
1995	29	32	0	.475
totals	531	392	3	.575

Madison Players Currently In The Major Leagues

Player	Position	Team	Years at UK
Rod Bolton	P	Chi. White Sox	1989-90
Jim Leyritz	C/1B	NY Yankees	1985-86
Jeff Parrett	P	St. Louis	1980-83
Terry Shumpert	2B	Boston	1983-86
Mark Thompson	P	Colorado	1990-92
William Vanlandingham	P	San Francisco	1989-91

BILL POWELL, Kernel staff

Miller could help Cats in the field

By Rob Herbst
Staff Writer

One of the biggest changes for the UK baseball team comes at shortstop. This year, head coach Keith Madison has decided to use a freshman in the starting lineup.

Kenny Miller, however, is not your average shortstop. If he wasn't wearing UK's blue and white, Miller could be wearing the blue and white of a Los Angeles Dodgers farm team. Miller was drafted in the 12th round, but decided to come to college. "Playing professional baseball was never in my mind. I knew I was coming to school," Miller said. "There are some things I need to work on and I'd like to get bigger and stronger."

A native of Joliet, Ill., Miller chose UK over Michigan and Illinois.

"When he met our players and we were able to show him around, he fell in love with Kentucky," Madison said.

Last season, UK's biggest liability was defense. It was something the Cats needed to improve.

"It definitely was the weakness of the team last year," Madison said. "It was an area that we worked extremely hard to improve on this year."

While defense was the Cats' weakness, it is Miller's strength.

He improved UK's defense almost instantly.

"He's playing a very solid shortstop," Madison said. "I think that situation right there has been one of the reasons we have improved."

"Everybody tells me I have a strong arm, but I try not to believe them," Miller said. "I feel like I can cover a little ground."

However, one aspect of Miller's game that hasn't shown much promise yet is hitting. "There is a great difference between the pitching at Providence Catholic High School compared and the hurlers of the Southeastern Conference."

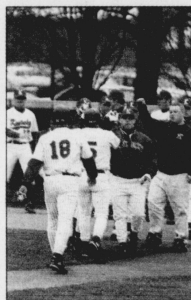
"At this level, I'm seeing 88 to 92 mile per hour fastballs consistently with curves, change-ups, sliders, and knuckleballs," Miller said. "I never saw that in high school. I saw fastballs right down the middle or hanging curveballs."

Coming into this week's schedule, Miller was batting .156 with 4 RBI. But the slow start does not concern Madison.

"He has good tools for a hitter," Madison said. "Once he gets accustomed to Division I pitching, he's going to make some very positive contributions this year offensively."

Madison adds: "As we expected, making that adjustment from high school baseball to SEC baseball is a big adjustment."

The dream of playing major



PHOTOS BY MATT BARTON, Kernel staff

DEFENSE The Cats are looking to improve their defense this season.

league baseball is not dead for Miller. Although he turned down the Dodgers, the potential to play in the majors is there.

"He has an exceptional arm which you have to have at shortstop at the professional level," Madison said.

While Miller may be a future star in the big leagues, he is treated as just another freshman by the older UK players.

"After we get off the bus," Miller said. "I clean the bus up along with the other freshmen."

UK ace could be ready by the middle of this month

By Jill Erwin
Staff Writer

At this point last season, Scott Downs was a promising left-handed pitcher who people were counting on to help the UK baseball team. But last Tuesday, Downs was inside the Shively Training Center trying to rehabilitate his left shoulder. It was the shoulder he injured early last season, dashing his hopes for a successful season last year.

Now, he's trying to come back strong. "It's feeling pretty good right now," Downs said. "It's not where I want it to be, but it's coming along good."

Last season, Downs suffered a rotator cuff injury, and some scar tissue built up. He did not pitch again following last season's South Carolina series in which he admitted to throwing some pitches he probably should not have.

Surgery was performed Sept. 10 to fix the minor tear and, almost immediately, Downs was working to regain strength in the arm.

"As soon as they woke me up, they had me doing some stuff. Stretching it, just to try to get some movement back in it," Downs said. "Three or four days later, they had me doing some light rehab, and now I'm up to just about anything."

However, he was not able to start throwing until almost three months after the surgery.

When faced with a long rehabilitation, many athletes tend to rush through the exercises in an attempt to get back to the playing field.

But not Downs. "I wanted to, but I didn't want to try to go through it again," he said. "We've been taking it slow, and I'm not doing anything that might end up hurting it again."

When Downs started throwing again, he warmed up with some change-ups and tried to improve the speed of his fastball. The curve comes last in the rehab schedule because of the amount of strain it places on the throwing arm.

"My curveball is going to come to me easier than any of the other ones," Downs said. "It's not really a big concern to me."

The shoulder injury was not the only problem he faced last season. Downs had an appendectomy earlier in the season, and that surgery weakened an already thin frame.

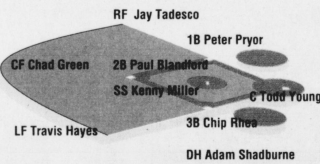
"He's gained some weight," UK coach Keith Madison said. "He's gained some shoulder strength. We feel good about that because once he gets back, (the injury) probably won't happen again."

Downs is expected to return this weekend.



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- SP Scott Downs



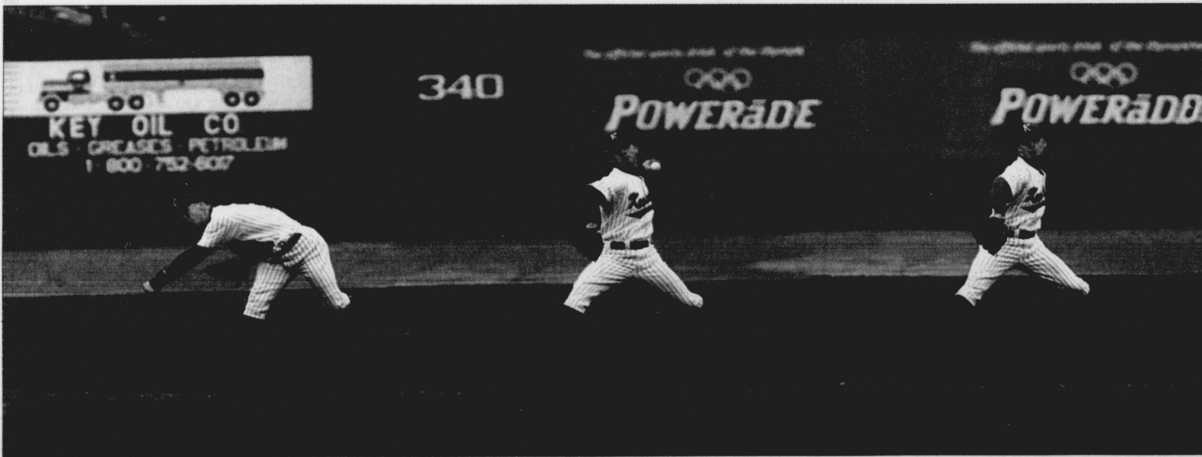
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Collective Soul set to visit Singletary



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THE WORLD THEY KNOW *Collective Soul, who have gained considerable popularity in the past year, will make a visit to Lexington on Monday.*

By James Ritchie
Staff Writer

Triple-platinum artists Collective Soul will roll into Lexington on Monday for a show at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

Collective Soul is best known for the song "Shine," which played extensively on the radio and MTV. Lead vocalist and guitarist Ed Roland wrote the song in an attempt to get work as a songwriter. The band had been looking for a record deal for quite some time, and Roland had essentially given up.

"I just decided to shift directions," Roland said in a news release. "Call it a young middle-age crisis."

"Shine" became extremely popular at college radio stations throughout the Southeast and eventually caught the attention of an Atlantic Records executive. Atlantic quickly signed the band and propelled them into international fame.

Hints, Allegations, and Things Left Unsaid is a rock album full of strong hooks and positive, inspirational themes. In "Heaven's Already Here," Roland sings about contentment:

"No more living in darkness/
Now that love lights my way/ I don't need any new changes/ To make me love today."

Roland sings, "I'll give you

the answers/ To the questions you have yet to ask/ Silence is beauty/ Words they only complicate the task."

Roland has experience dealing with this kind of curiosity.

"I'm a lot older than my little sister and I can remember when I was 16 or 17 and she was a little baby, and it was cool to watch her grow up and ask questions," he said.

In addition to Roland, Collective Soul includes guitarist Dean Roland (Ed's Brother), guitarist Ross Childress, bassist Will Turpin, and drummer Shane Evans. Childress also helped write some of the songs.

The group plays a radio-friendly style of pop-rock that contrasts sharply with much of today's popular "alternative" music. Their unusual three-guitar lineup allows the highly talented musicians to create a wide array of patterns and moods.

Before starting Collective Soul, Roland attended the Berklee School of Music for a year.

He then returned to Stockbridge and worked at a studio. He constantly wrote songs and played in groups with Evans until the ultimate formation of Collective Soul.

The show will be at the Singletary Center at 8 p.m.

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Bogart's is about to get on the trashy side

By Robert Duffy
Arts Editor

What happens when you mix three studio producers and one fiery lead singer and put them all in a band? You get Garbage, that's what you get.

With popular songs such as "Queer" and "Only Happens When it Rains," the band is hitting the airwaves with full force. Their self-titled debut album from Almo Sounds/Geffen Records is slowly but surely topping nationally recognized charts.

In a recent phone interview from Austin, Texas, Duke Erikson, guitarist/bassist/keyboardist of the band, talks about inspiration, planning, and the making of some fabulous Garbage

Q: I read that you worked a lot with the production of music. What made you decide to become a part of a band?

Duke Erikson: I started out as a musician. I played in bands for years and years before I became a so called "producer."

I just like working in the studios with other bands and helping them get good sound and stuff like that. I don't really consider myself a producer as much

as I do a musician who works in the studio.

So, the getting of all the Garbage is something that Butch (Vig) and Steve (Marker) and I have been talking about for the last three, four years — we started to write all the songs and using the studio as a songwriting tool, basically.

Q: What finally got the Garbage project in motion?

D.E.: I guess our schedules just coincided and we just all happened to be hanging out in Madison and in the studio at the same time and just started talking earnestly about it. I think one thing that led to it was the remixes we did as sort of a team for U2, Depeche Mode, House of Pain and Nine Inch Nails.

The approach we used there was to erase everything but the vocals and basically to reconstruct a new song structure and a whole new atmosphere underneath the lead vocals. I think the process we used doing that was something that made us feel that we kind of wanted to do our own material.

Q: What made you get into music and production?

D.E.: (pause) The Beatles, I guess. Being impressed enough

to take the time and the energy into learning the guitar and the piano and even my uncle bought me a drum set. And then I got encouragement to keep going and just had this drive to do it I guess. It's rather unexplainable, really.

Q: Where do you want to see the band in five years?

D.E.: I would hope that we're still doing this. The chemistry that the four of us have between us is really kind of a fluke. I don't think it happens a lot and I think we all feel pretty lucky to be a part of this and I think it's something that won't just disappear. We'll see.

Q: If you weren't in Garbage, what would you be doing now?

D.E.: Oh, I'd probably be doing music of some sort — writing a song or something, or strumming on the guitar.

Q: Now that the album is finally out, are you satisfied with it? If the idea's been in your head for a few years, you must have had some high expectations.

D.E.: I'd say we're more than happy. In a lot of ways, we're surprised of the response we've gotten.

We just locked ourselves up in the studio for a few months and made an album that we liked and it turned out a lot of people are liking it. That's surprising and very exciting to have that happened.

Q: Is Garbage just a one time thing or do you plan to continue the

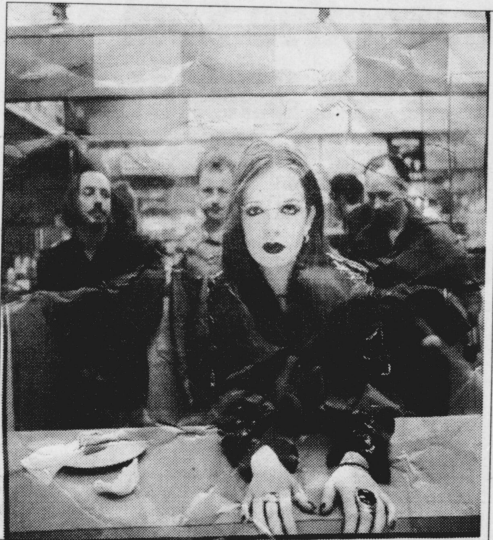


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ONE MAN'S TREASURE ... Duke Erikson (left) and his Garbage-mates will be playing at Bogart's Tuesday. Call (513) 281-8400 for more info.

band?

D.E.: No, this is not a one time thing. We're already tossing around ideas for the next record and we have a lot of touring yet to do in conjunction with this record being out and we're really enjoying that. The first show in Dallas last night on this leg of the tour was really good, the crowd was really responsive, but we felt we were a little shaky. We're incorporating some new things into the show ... As long as people want to come and see

us we're going to play.

We're talking about the next record already. I'm not sure when we'll start it, it depends on how long we're on tour.

Q: What would you say is the biggest difference between the album and your live show?

D.E.: The live show is louder.

Q: One thing I've wondered since I've heard of you guys is how did you get your band name, Garbage?

D.E.: (laughs) Well, we wanted it to be a household name right out of the box.



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QUEEREST OF THE QUEER Shirley Manson, lead singer of Garbage, was discovered by the rest of the band from a one-time showing of a video on MTV.

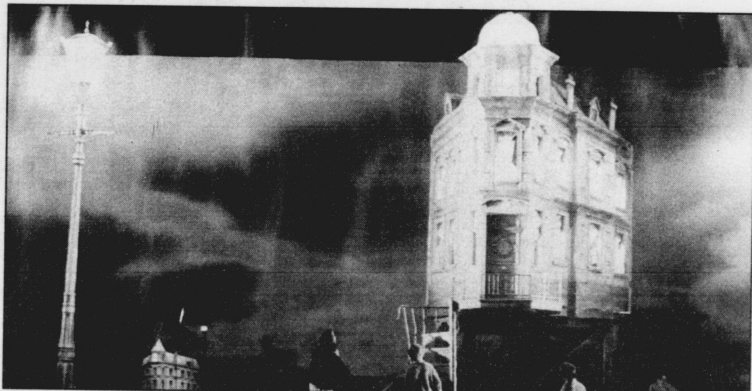


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CYNICAL MYSTERY 'An Inspector Calls,' a crime fiction play has won four Tonys. The play will stop at the Opera House Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. For more information on the show, call (606) 233-3535.

Play mixes ethics, noir

Staff report

Marked by mystery and intrigue and characterized by bleak, sleazy settings and cynical characters, the "noir" genre questions human behavior.

The play, "An Inspector Calls," based on J. B. Priestly's tale, successfully takes crime fiction and meshes it with an in-your-face mix of music and effects. The seemingly simple

tale of a wealthy English family, accused by a police inspector of aiding and abetting the suicide of a young woman, keeps the audiences' attention, without intermission, until the mystery is solved.

The fantasy is weaved with a overt message of ethics. The inspector Goole interrogates everyone in the aristocratic family into confessions of regrettable deeds as the play meets its "Hitchock-like" end.

The moralistic play has done well with audiences, critics, has won four Tony Awards and has been touted as one of the most popular draws on Broadway.

The Lexington Opera House

will present "An Inspector Calls," Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. Performances are \$44.50 for first level and \$27 for second balcony. Tickets for the Wednesday matinee at 2 p.m. are \$30.50 for first level and \$18 for second. There is a discount for groups of 20 or more.

Students and senior citizens can purchase tickets at half price from 15 minutes prior to evening curtain times at the Broadway side ticket office.

The tickets are subject to availability and are cash only. Tickets are available at the Lexington Center Ticket Office, (606) 233-3535 or 233-2565.

UK student exhibits art work locally

By Travis Robinson
Staff Writer

A group of recent sculptures by William Raney, a junior Fine Arts major at UK, is being shown at Artists' Attic, located on the fourth floor of Victorian Square, this month. Some of these works are already included in various local private collections, attesting to the talent of this late-blooming artist.

"I really didn't have much of a creative outlet in high school or when I first went to college," says Raney who started out as a soccer player at Transylvania University.

Only when he transferred to UK and took one of the beginning level art classes did he realize that he could really express himself through art, an ability of which, he said, was only a matter of time before surfacing.

Metal sculpture is the primary medium which he uses to explore different manipulations of space and the subconscious.

"I make pieces for myself first and foremost," said Raney, "but

others see it and bring a totally different perspective which I hadn't considered."

These works really deny the steel medium out of which they are made, seeming as if they rise up and take flight. "Table Top Fury" is one piece which sits, tenuously balanced, upon thin, curvilinear supports which sweep up and encircle large, amorphous masses of tightly constructed metal.

"The real challenge," said Raney, "is to make a piece dance and look like it is ready to move."

Creative manipulation of rust, heat (which is unfortunately impermanent), paints and varnishes (to preserve the piece), are used to create different tonalities.

Texture, created with a "mig gun" and through the use of steel mesh and shiny metal balls, is also a defining aspect of these pieces.

"Each piece is a statement or a visual cue to my 'self' and certain feelings I have at a given point in time," said Raney. "So

each piece is really a self-portrait."

He also feels that these messages are accessible to anyone who simply looks at them closely.

Starting with pre-drawings or a maquette (a three-dimensional mock up of an idea), Raney works with tangible ideas to create a dialogue with himself. After the work is completed, he can always look back and see different correlations between the original idea and what was happening in his life at that period.

One piece, "Campus Fury," which isn't in the exhibit but located on campus between the President's home and the Fine Arts building, would be impossible to fit in most exhibit space. According to Raney, the piece presented one of his biggest challenges, further defining his personal language.

This search for a personal language and vision and the act of constantly pushing the limits of what is possible seems to characterize Raney's works and proves the power and possibilities of creative expression.

Comedian makes successful jump

Drew Carey's sitcom offers descent yuks

Jeff Foxworthy has. Ellens Cleghorne and DeGeneres have, too. Louie Anderson and Dana Carey are starting.

I refer, of course, to doing "The (insert comedian's name here) Show" sitcoms in which the titular joke-tellers try to reformat and repackage their stand-up shticks for episodic television.

It is a much-maligned genre, and unfairly so, I think. For every Paula Poundstone who bombs in prime time, you have a Roseanne who pulls it off with style.

One of the newest entries in this race is Drew Carey, who battles 90210 for viewers every Wednesday night on *The Drew Carey Show*. You might remember Carey playing second-banana on *The Good Life*, an NBC sitcom which came and died quickly a couple of years ago. Now he's the head of his own bunch of fruitcakes.

The Drew Carey Show is set in Cleveland, where Carey plays the assistant manager in charge of personnel at a large department store. Unlike many shows of this genre, in which the star retains his or her real name and assumes a fictional surname, his character is also named Drew Carey.

It is an admirable choice; I've always thought choosing a fictional surname was a dopey thing to do — as if doing so would somehow disguise the fact that having a sitcom generally exists only to give the star a chance to retell old jokes. I mean, as good as "Roseanne" is, it's a retread of the "Domes-tic Goddess" routine she perfected on stage.

Carey spends most of his free time hanging out with his three best friends from high school (played by Ryan Stiles, Diedrich Bader, and Christa Miller). They're not so much real characters as they are life-like machines programmed to spit out witty repartee. They're pretty good machines, but machines nonetheless.

I know that it isn't realistic to expect the supporting characters on a sitcom to be multi-dimensional, enigmatic persons, but these three aren't fleshed out well enough that we want to care about them. I

would like to see where they live, for instance, or in the case of Bader and Stiles, where they are employed (Miller and Carey work at the same store, so we've seen her working).

Kathy Kinney is the garishly unfashionable secretary whose overdone makeup makes her look like an angry reject from clown school. I thought rocker P.J. Harvey's new maquillage was painful to look at, but Kinney does Harvey one better.

Kinney and Carey cultivate a Tom and Jerry kind of relationship. They openly dislike each other, but not so much that they would do anything truly harmful. It's a classic love-to-hate story.

The show has, like a major league ball club bringing up minor league prospects, done a good job of developing new characters to supplement the original core.

Kelly Perine has worked his way into the fold as an oddly efficient security guard. Perine executes his deadpan delivery like a pro.

Kay Selverstone plays Drew's new girlfriend. Their relationship has had a rocky start because he's management, she's not, and the company has rules against those two camps romantically fraternizing. She likes guys who don't have especially good table manners (and my dreams of finding a similarly tolerant woman for myself could be the real reason I bother to tune in).

Silverstone, if memory serves me, anchored a particularly irritating series of MCI commercials a little while back involving the fictional Gramercy Press publishing company and its difficult jump into the information age. I think that's why I haven't warmed to her quite as much — I really hated those commercials.

The future of *The Drew Carey Show* is unclear. Should we interpret the guest shots done by Tim Allen and Jamie Lee Curtis as proof that it's a worthy show, or as desperate gasps for attention? Likely, the latter.

This isn't a can't-miss sitcom, but if you're looking for a not-bad half-hour of yuks, *The Drew Carey Show* ought to fill your order.

KeG Columnist John Abbott is a non-degree student.



John Abbott
KeG Columnist

PREview

Duo shines in Chinese 'Triad'

By Dan O'Neill
Assistant Ke-G Editor

With foreign films increasing in popularity, a particular Chinese director/actor relationship has developed to become one of the most prolific in the film industry. Internationally acclaimed director Zhang Yimou and actress Gong Li have teamed to produce some of the more memorable features of the last 10 years.

Yimou discovered Li at the Central Drama Academy in Beijing and cast her in the lead role of his first film, *Red Sorghum*. The picture became a box-office hit when it was released in China and went on to win the top prize at the Berlin Film Festival. Since

then, the two have collaborated on six films including *Shanghai Triad*, which opens this weekend in Lexington.

Among these works were two dazzling period pieces that received Academy Award nominations: *Ju Dou* and *Raise the Red Lantern* (the 1991 winner); *The Story of Qiu Ju*, which garnered several awards at the Venice Film Festival; and the epic, *To Live*, which won Yimou a directing award at Cannes.

The tandem's latest effort depicts the brutal Shanghai mafia life in the early 1930s. City overlord and godfather chief of the underground Green dynasty, Mr. Tang (Li Boatian), has risen to supreme power through control of the opium and prostitution trade. *Shanghai Triad* is told through the perspective of a fourteen-year-old

boy, Tang Shuisheng (Wang Xiao Xiao), who is brought into the Tang brotherhood to watch Xiao Jinbao (Li), Mr. Tang's hired prostitute-singer.

The story unfolds with Green's number two man, Song, attempting to take control of the gang and Jinbao. Tang, in fear of assassins, takes Xiao and Shuisheng to a remote island to live in captivity. It is here that she realizes that her life is expendable when she is of no further use. Unfortunately, this may mark the last film Li and Yimou work on together. For years, they had been lovers as well as colleagues, and a recent split will perhaps break the tie of the long time companions. *Shanghai Triad* opens tomorrow night at the Kentucky Theatre. If you're leaving for Spring Break, don't worry, the film will play through March 21.

Also opening

BIRDCAGE
Starring: Robin Williams, Nathan Lane, Gene Hackman (d) Mike Nichols
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GONG HO Gong Li (above) stars as a spoiled prostitute-singer in her seventh feature with director Zhang Yimou, 'Shanghai Triad.' The internationally acclaimed film opens tomorrow at the Kentucky Theatre and will play through March 21.

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BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

KERNEL PICK Five men struggle with commitment to the women who are a significant part of their lives. Starring: Timothy Hutton, Matt Dillon, Michael Rapaport, Uma Thurman, Mira Sorvino, Rosie O'Donnell, Natalie Portman (d) Ted Demme Man O'War, Southpark R.

BEFORE AND AFTER

A small town pediatrician and her husband struggle to cope after their son is accused of murdering his girlfriend. Starring: Meryl Streep, Liam Neeson (d) Barbet Schroeder Man O'War, Southpark PG-13.

BLACK SHEEP

Another SNL alumni film covering a political campaign worker's troubles keeping his brother out of trouble. Starring: David Spade, Chris Farley (d) Penelope Spheeris Lex. Green, Woodhill R.

BROKEN ARROW

A fighter pilot races to recover a nuclear warhead from his former partner before he destroys a major U.S. city. Starring: Christian Slater, John Travolta (d) John Woo Woodhill, Lex. Green, Northpark R.

CITY HALL

KERNEL PICK A New York City mayor gets involved in an investigation of the murder of a police officer. Starring: Al Pacino, John Cusack, Bridget Fonda (d) Harold Becker Man O'War R.

DEAD MAN WALKING

KERNEL PICK Moving story of a nun's attempt to help a death row inmate come to terms with God. Perhaps the year's best film. Oscar Nominations for actor, actress and director. Starring: Susan Sarandon, Sean Penn (d) Tim Robbins Fayette Mall R.

DON'T BE A MENACE...

In Living Color stars spoof the various urban gangster films released over the past few years. Starring: Shawn and Marlon Wayans (d) Paris Barclay Northpark R.

DOWN PERISCOPE

A nuclear submarine captain is placed in command of an old, beat-up World War II sub. Starring: Kelsey Grammer, Lauren Holly, Harry Dean Stanton (d) David S. Ward Woodhill, Northpark, Southpark PG-13.

FROM DUSK TILL DAWN

KERNEL PICK Two outlaw brothers encounter vampires after crossing the Mexican border. An entertaining gore-fest. Starring: George Clooney, Quentin Tarantino, Harvey Keitel (d) Robert Rodriguez Man O'War R.

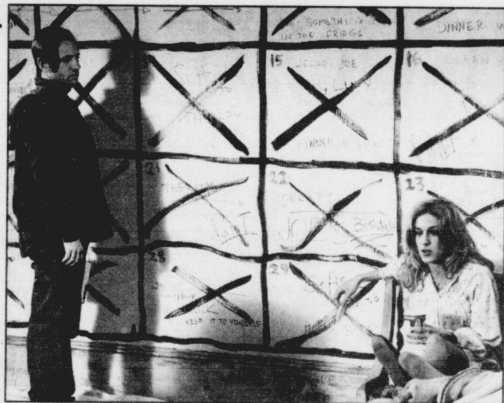


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IF LUCY FELL Two friends vow to jump off the Brooklyn Bridge if they don't find love before turning 30. Starring: Sarah Jessica Parker, Eric Schaeffer, Ben Stiller, Elle Macpherson (d) Eric Schaeffer Woodhill, Northpark, Southpark PG-13.

HAPPY GILMORE

SNL alum makes fun of the rigid country club traditions of the PGA tour. Starring: Adam Sandler, Christopher McDonald (d) Dennis Dugan Lex. Green, Lex. Mall PG-13.

LEAVING LAS VEGAS

KERNEL PICK Dark, but ultimately moving, portrait of an alcoholic who goes to Las Vegas to drink himself to death. Four Academy Award nominations including best actor, actress and director. Starring: Nicolas Cage, Elizabeth Shue (d) Mike Figgis Woodhill, Fayette Mall R.

MARY REILLY

From the makers of *Dangerous Liaisons*, a unique perspective on the *Jeckyll/Hyde* story through the eyes of his chambermaid. Starring: Julia Roberts, John Malcovich, Glenn Close (d) Stephen Frears Lex. Mall, Southpark R.

MR. HOLLAND'S OPUS

KERNEL PICK Depicts a high school band professor and his unorthodox teaching methods. *Dead Poets* style. Starring: Richard Dreyfuss, Olympia Dukakis (d) Stephen Herck Woodhill, Lex. Green, Northpark PG.

MR. WRONG

A talk-show producer searches for Mr. Right but ends up with, well, you know. Starring: Ellen DeGeneres, Bill Pullman, Joan Cusack (d) Nick Castle Woodhill PG-13.

MUPPET TREASURE ISLAND

The puppets we've all grown to love go on a search for a buried treasure. Starring: Tim Curry, Jennifer Saunders, Kermit (d) Brian Henson Lex. Green, Man O'War, Northpark G.

THE POSTMAN (IL POSTINO)

KERNEL PICK Endearing, poignant drama about an underachieving postman whose life is touched by a

poet and his works. Nominated for five Academy Awards. Starring: Massimo Troisi, Philippe Noiret (d) Michael Radford Fayette Mall PG.

OTHELLO

KERNEL PICK A condensed version of the Shakespeare classic that marks the first time a black man has been casted in the lead role. Starring: Laurence Fishburne, Kenneth Branagh, Irene Jacob (d) Oliver Parker Kentucky Theatre R.

RUMBLE IN THE BRONX

Drawing comparisons to Buster Keaton, martial arts extraordinaire Chan performs non-stop action stunts and fight scenes. Starring: Jackie Chan (d) Stanley Tong Lex. Green, Northpark, Man O'War R.

SENSE AND SENSIBILITY

KERNEL PICK Enchanting adaptation of the Jane Austen novel. Academy Award nominations for best picture, actress, supporting actress, screenplay and cinematography. Starring: Emma Thompson, Kate Winslet, Hugh Grant, Alan Rickman (d) Ang Lee Southpark PG.

TOY STORY

KERNEL PICK Disney's technically astonishing computer-generated feature. Oscar nominated for best original screenplay. Voices by: Tom Hanks, Tim Allen, Don Rickles (d) John Laseter Woodhill, Northpark G.

UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL

KERNEL PICK A small town weather girl rises to prime-time network anchor and falls in love with her mentor. Not as bad as the Celine Dion commercials would indicate. Starring: Robert Redford, Michelle Pfeiffer, Stockard Channing (d) Jon Avnet Lex. Green, Woodhill PG-13.

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WED 9:10	CLARK GABLE	FROM THE DIRECTOR AND STAR OF "RAISE THE RED BANNER" and "LOUVE"
THUR	It Happened One Night	HIGHEST RATING - Mike Clark, USA TODAY
FRI 7:10	LAURENCE FISHBURNE	SHANGHAI TRIAD
SAT 4:30	Othello	A NEW FILM BY ZHANG YIMOU
SUN 3:10	THE Only MIDNIGHT PLACE TO BE!	JOY REBECCA CLARKE
Friday: ALSO SUN 9:30	ways TO DIE	seven
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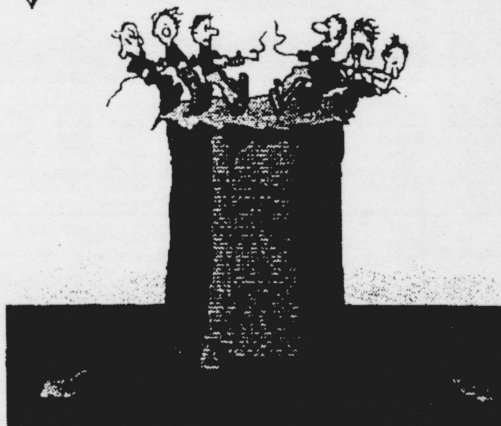
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