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Red-hot debris may have caused ship's blast

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Red-hot debris may have ignited the blast that killed 47 sailors on the USS Iowa, Navy officers said yesterday, as the bodies were flown home and families of the battleship's 1,600 crewmen learned if their relatives were among the dead.

No eyewitnesses survived Wednesday's explosion in one of two forward 16-inch gun turrets on the Iowa, one of the largest warships ever to sail the seas.

The Navy organized a board of inquiry and placed a moratorium on firing 16-inch guns, found only on the Iowa and its three sister battleships, the New Jersey, the Wisconsin and the Missouri.

Officers, ministers meet ship's victims' families. See Page 2.

Pentagon officials declined to speculate publicly about the exact cause of the disaster, the worst to strike a Navy ship since 1977, but officers said the "logical explanation" was that red-hot debris from a previous round ignited new charges as they were loaded into the breach of one of the turret's three guns.

"We have no eyewitnesses to what actually transpired," Defense Secretary Dick Cheney told reporters as he headed back

to Washington from a NATO meeting in Brussels.

An Air Force cargo plane flew the bodies of the 47 — one officer and 46 enlisted men — to Dover Air Force Base, as the Iowa, headed for its home port of Norfolk, Va., after unloading the bodies of Puerto Rico.

Navy Secretary William Ball attended a memorial service at the Delaware base, home of the Pentagon's largest mortuary. The flag-draped coffins were carried off a plane by Navy honor guards.

Around the United States, Navy officers and chaplains broke the news to the dead men's next of kin.

The commander of the U.S. 2nd Fleet, Adm. Jerome Johnson, who was on board the Iowa, told reporters in Puerto Rico.

"The fire and explosion was instantaneous,"

Cheney indicated that the casualties were all in the swiveling gun house at the top of the turret, rather than the mechanical compartments and ammunition magazines below it.

Eleven men escaped from powder magazines deep within the ship at the base of the seven-story turret. A dozen crew members suffered minor injuries fighting the fire caused by the explosion.

At the White House, President Bush brushed aside suggestions that the explosion was due to the age of the Iowa, a World War II leviathan brought out of mothballs during the military buildup of the Reagan administration.

Asked about the ship's safety, Bush told reporters he wanted to insure that procedures were checked "to be sure that safety is at the highest point . . . but I wouldn't jump to the conclusion that because that kind of powder was put into these turrets in that way that that makes a useful platform obsolete."

Adm. Richard D. Milligan, a former commander of the New Jersey, began the board of inquiry's investigation.

A former commander of the Iowa, Capt. Larry Seagquist, told reporters, "It seems from the reports that these powders exploded." He referred to the six 110-pound sacks of powder rammed into each gun after it is loaded with a 1,900-pound shell.

Gaines Center given gift of \$300,000

Money will help pay for addition

By CYNTHIA LEWIS
Staff Writer

Over the years three University-owned buildings on Maxwell Street have been used for many things, including the Safety Department, Greek houses, or hangouts for street people.

Today, however, nearly a century after their construction, these three buildings house the Gaines Center for the Humanities.

While the University owns all three buildings on Maxwell Street, only two of the buildings are in use at this time. The third is boarded up and was last used by the Lexington Jaycees for a haunted house.

But now, with a \$300,000 grant this week from Mary Bingham, the Gaines Center has the opportunity to restore that house for a variety of uses.

Bingham, a member of the Center's board of directors, is the widow of Barry Bingham Sr., former editor and publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Part of that money will help to renovate the third building.

Like the other Gaines Center buildings, this one was a private residence built at the turn of the century. Due to the different owners the building has had, it has been changed a great deal on both the inside and outside, said Nancy Howard, administrative assistant for the Gaines Center.

The main purpose of the new building will be for dormitory space for honors and Gaines Fellow students. It also will be the quarters for visiting professors and will be used for study space.

Howard said the nicest part of the new building is that it will provide a meeting space for groups of 75 to 100.

It will serve for campus-related seminars, lectures, and performers. Howard said the building will enable moderate-size audiences to feel like they are at home rather than in a public hall. Though the building has been boarded up, a red brick path and a wrought iron fence help to tie it to the other two buildings.

The other two buildings are the Gaines Center Administration Building and the Conference Building. The Administration Building, on 222 Maxwell Street, is greenish-gray painted brick and located between the Conference Building and the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house. It houses the administration offices and the Gaines Fellow program.

The upstairs of the Administration Building houses two Gaines Center resident student managers and contains the office for the graduate intern in Humanities administration.

The first floor of the Administration Building is used for overflow classes, workshops and is the home of "Homework Hotline," a program started by the Honors program to provide homework assistance for Lexington students in kindergarten through high school.

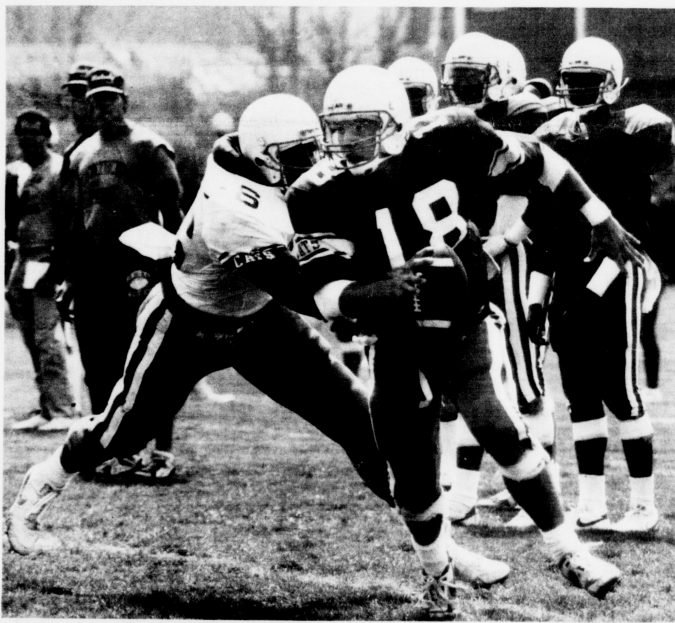
The Conference building, which is a natural red brick building, is located at 226 Maxwell Street between the Administration Building and the building which has not yet been renovated.

The building has a two-room apartment and a suite for visiting professors, lecturers, musicians and artists. There are also several other offices, and rooms for seminars, including a study room for the

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BLUE AND WHITE DAY

SPRING INTO ACTION: UK quarterback Freddie Maggard scrambles away from a defender in spring action.

The Wildcats will face off against each other in an intra-squad scrimmage Saturday.

Claiborne hoping to fill holes with performance in Blue-White game

By BARRY REEVES
Senior Staff Writer

There are several question marks at key positions on Jerry Claiborne's football team.

But Claiborne said he hopes to find some of the answers in tomorrow's Blue-White spring football game.

"We are going to try to see who's the best," Claiborne said. "We've got to find out who can compete in the SEC."

The intrasquad scrimmage will be held at Commonwealth Stadium at 6 p.m. and is free to the public. Also, the first 5,000 people attending the game will receive free hot dogs, cokes, UK football posters, schedule cards, bumper stickers and programs.

The UK football staff is most concerned about the tight end, punter and defensive guard positions.

"We have a pretty good idea of who will be playing, but we don't really know how everyone will react in game type situations," the UK coach said.

Kentucky relays begin tomorrow. See Back Page.

Blue-White more than football

By TOM SPALDING
Sports Editor

If you haven't decided on your weekend plans, Gene DeFilippo has a few suggestions.

"Just bring your thinking cap and your running shoes," the UK assistant athletic director said.

DeFilippo isn't kidding.

Whether it's academics or athletics, a leisurely walk or a fast-paced run, chances are there's something for UK students, faculty and members of the Lexington community to do during the inaugural Blue-White day, which includes a full slate of activities.

"They won't be disappointed," said Debbie Mulligan, an administrative assistant.

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Magazine starts search at University

By MICHAEL L. JONES
Senior Staff Writer

"People are going to talk about you no matter what you do," Emily Development senior Michelle Johnson said yesterday after her interview with *Playboy* magazine photographer David Mecey. "Why not have fun?"

Johnson is just one of the women Mecey will be interviewing for *Playboy's* "Women of the SEC" pictorial. Mecey and make-up artist Peggy Pliscott will choose, at least, four girls for the pictorial and they hope to start shooting in and around Lexington on Sunday.

UK is the last school that Mecey and Pliscott will be shooting, but they said that they have enjoyed going to the universities because they could be more down to earth.

"Traveling is one of the things that makes the job fun," Mecey said. "We don't take ourselves too seriously."

Pliscott agreed.

"You're always going to small towns and meeting interesting people," Pliscott said. "The models aren't jaded."

Pliscott has been doing freelance work for three years and she said that *Playboy* has been her favorite client.

"Out of all of my clients *Playboy* is probably the most generous, wonderful client," Pliscott said. "I can't stress that enough."

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Problems arise with jury in North's trial

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The jury in Oliver North's Iran-contra trial was dispatched yesterday to decide the guilt or innocence of the former White House aide with the judge's admonition that no one, including the president, had "the legal authority to order anyone to violate the law."

North has said he had authority from superiors including, he believed, President Reagan, for many of his actions in behalf of the Nicaraguan rebels at a time when official U.S. aid was banned.

Because of the lateness of the hour, jurors were sent to the nearby hotel where they will be sequestered, and ordered to begin deliberations on Friday.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell told them "your job is to decide the facts" in the first trial stemming from the mid-1980s affair in which profits from arms sales to Iran were diverted to aid the Nicaraguan rebels.

The judge was specific in his instruction about North's contention that he acted under orders from top White House officials and, he assumed, with Reagan's approval.

"Neither the president nor any of the defendant's superiors had the legal authority to order anyone to violate the law," Gesell said.

"Our country is governed by the rule of law. You have heard testimony indicating that other government officials may in some respects have concealed facts known to them, and some ranking above or below the defendant may have engaged in conduct similar to that charged against the defendant on trial."

But, he said, the conduct of others was no justification for North's conduct and "you are not to judge defendant's guilt or

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Fitness director giving educational orientation at UK today

By JULIE ROWLAND
Staff Writer

Climber Steve Silva, fitness director for the Health Management Resources Fasting Program, is giving a free educational orientation for the HMR at UK today.

The orientation will be part of UK's Health Fair, which is being held today from 12:30 p.m. Silva will give a presentation from noon until 1 p.m. at the Medical Plaza. Friday's program will include a 2-mile walk led by Silva.

Silva's miraculous story of remarkable weight loss has been printed in publications such as *People*, *Sports Illustrated*, *Men's Fitness*, *Men's Health* and the *Boston Globe*.

"I promote it (HMR) because I know there are people just like me who have given up," Silva said. Silva, who once weighed 425 pounds and could not walk to his mailbox, has lost more than 200 pounds and maintained that loss for over nine years through the HMR.

"I used to drive to my mailbox

because it was easier. I lived in a rural area and I used to do it when I drove by the mailbox," Silva said.

High school sports had helped him keep his weight down to 250 pounds, but in his later years as a high school physical education teacher, he had more difficulty keeping his weight down and got to a point where he could not actively demonstrate any form of athletics for his students.

Silva said he realized it was imperative that he lose weight when

his daughter was born. He was told that he had only five years to live.

"To realize at age 31 that you're not going to see your daughter grow up is terrible — I had always expected to see my grandchildren grow up," Silva said.

At that time Silva suffered from high blood pressure, high cholesterol, a degenerative joint disease in both ankles, gout and a bad back.

He tried numerous diets, but his weight continually fluctuated. He was told by a doctor at HMR that

he must lower his calorie intake and exercise routinely.

The first step for Silva was to make the trek to the mailbox — without his car. It was not easy, but he finally did it.

From then on, Silva was on the ascension up the stairs of weight loss. Literally.

His doctor recommended that since he could not jog because of a problem with his ankles that he climb flights of stairs to help lose weight.

Silva did not just climb — he leaped.

"Time wasn't an issue at first, but how many calories were burned off. By the time I weighed 275 pounds, I was doing 3-4 flights between each gym period. By the time I weighed 250 pounds I was climbing 100 flights of stairs during the 42-minute lunch break," he said.

Silva said the amount of weight loss depends on how much you weigh.

"Divide what you weigh by 150 and you will have approximately how many calories you burn," he said.

Chaplains perform their most difficult duty after accident

By JOE TAYLOR
Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — Teams of Navy chaplains and officers went from father and mother to wife to sister or brother yesterday, 47 times over, to break the news about who was killed aboard the USS Iowa.

"It's the hardest thing we do," said Cmdr. Doug Palmer, acting base chaplain for the sprawling Norfolk Naval Base that is home port for the stricken battleship.

"I've done it many times and I'll never get used to it," said Palmer, who supervised 52 chaplains called

into duty Wednesday after a powerful explosion ripped through a gun turret on the Iowa during training exercises near Puerto Rico.

Navy policy is for each family that loses someone on sea duty to be visited by a chaplain and a Navy officer who offer assistance and counseling.

Jack E. Thompson Sr. was told about the death of his 22-year-old son, Jack Jr., by Navy representatives in Greenville, Tenn., where the young man had been a star football tackle in high school.

"He came to me after he graduated from high school and said, 'Daddy, I'd only go to college to

play ball,'" Thompson recalled. "I told him if that's the only reason, he should go to the Navy. That makes me feel a little bad."

"He enjoyed the travel. He'd been everywhere — Italy, France, Norway, Germany, England, the Persian Gulf," said his wife, Leasa. But she said her husband was an outdoorsman who looked forward to getting out of the Navy and building a log cabin in Tennessee.

The parents of Ernest Hanyecz, 27, of Bordentown, N.J., said they stayed up all night trying fruitlessly to get information from the Navy about their son's death be-

"I've done it many times and I'll never get used to it."

Cmdr. Doug Palmer,
chaplain

fore an official called them yesterday morning.

"As long as they play their war games, there will be more deaths and innocent people will die," said Ernest Hanyecz Sr., who said his

son joined the Navy 10 years ago at age 17.

About 250 relatives of Iowa crewmen spent the night in a gymnasium on the base, but most left after the fatality notifications were completed about 3 a.m., said Lt. Cmdr. Mike Todd, a base spokesman.

Rear Adm. Jimmy Pappas, the base commander, said those who found out a family crewman survived were "overjoyed with tears."

Family members of the dead were called aside individually and told, he said.

"It's the greatest tragedy any of us can suffer," Pappas said. "It's the most difficult thing you have to

do" to tell someone that a loved one has been killed.

Palmer said he knew of no complaints by families over the time it takes to notify relatives. But occasional outbursts are natural in such stressful situations, he said.

A memorial service for the victims will be conducted Monday on the base. Pappas said the dead included one officer and 46 enlisted personnel and that most of the victims were single and from 18 to 22 years old.

Hundreds of people called the base's family services office to volunteer food, money, child care, Palmer said.

North trial jury encounters problems before deliberations

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innocence based solely on the actions of others."

The judge's charge was delayed for a half day by a problem involving jurors who may have given misleading answers in pre-trial questioning. When he convened court in the afternoon, Gesell said he had denied a North motion for a mistrial, filed on grounds that "the

jury had been infected by publicity about some of its members."

The five alternates were dismissed after Gesell gave the instructions and were driven home individually by U.S. marshals.

Gesell said North's defense that he was authorized to cover up his secret contra role may be considered, but under closely defined circumstances.

"Authorization requires clear, direct instruction to act at a given time in a given way," he said. "It must be specific, not simply a general admonition or vague expression of preference. It must be sufficiently precise."

The most attentive person in the courtroom as Gesell read his long instructions appeared to be North, whose eyes seldom left the judge.

Occasionally, the 47-year-old defendant would make a note on a legal pad.

Six of the charges involve withholding information from Congress when it sought to find out about North's and the National Security Council's role in supplying aid to the Contras at a time when it was forbidden.

Conviction on each of those

counts carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison. Each of the 12 counts has a \$250,000 penalty, for a maximum of \$3 million.

North also is charged with obstructing a presidential inquiry,

making false statements when he was questioned by Attorney General Edwin Meese III and conspiring to defraud the United States through illegal use of a tax-exempt foundation.

Playboy Magazine looking for subjects

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Pliscott defended the magazine that is constantly being labeled sexist.

"I think we show women in the best light possible," Pliscott said. "If you're offended by something you shouldn't expose yourself to it."

Johnson, agreed with Pliscott, saying "the girls in it always look so good."

Mecey said that when he interviewed a woman he was looking for more than just physical attributes.

"I try to get the gist of what they're like," Mecey said. "I get the feel for what they're like."

Mecey said that he has to know if they are indoor or outdoor people so that he can plan the shoot.

"I have total creative freedom with Playboy," said Mecey, who is a free lance photographer working out of Dallas. He has taken pictures for various other magazines, including one of singer Robert Palmer.

Mecey stressed the importance of connecting on a personal level.

"We have to make friends with everybody as quickly as possible," Mecey said. "I try to let them know that I'm a real person and not a slime bag."

Mecey said that he likes to make the models comfortable because "intimidation is not the way to go."

Mecey and Pliscott were at the University of Tennessee before coming to UK. Mecey said that it was such a good time that they will be

going back after they finish at UK to shoot four more girls.

"I've been impressed with the two schools (UT and UK)," Mecey said. "The quality of girls is amazing."

Mecey and Pliscott will be interviewing girls until Saturday. Call them at the Hyatt Regency (253-1294) for an appointment. They will choose the four girls who will represent UK after the last interview.

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Gaines program

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Gaines Fellows and a small browsing library.

The library is filled with humanities-related books given as gifts to the center. The library was balanced out through the work of John Cutler, a retired English professor who was Emeritus Corps Volunteer. Behind the building is a ver-

randa and patio for classes and picnics.

This spring, the College of Architecture students were given an opportunity to develop a plan for the renovation of the third building. Betts explained the purpose of the building and asked the students to develop their idea of the best way to renovate the space.

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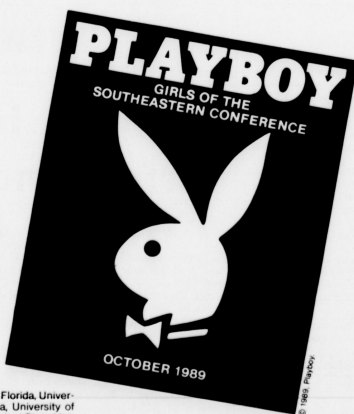


PLAYBOY'S PHOTOGRAPHER IS HERE AND LOOKING.

Playboy's photographer is now interviewing students for a fall pictorial. It will feature coeds from Southeastern Conference schools.* To qualify, you must be 18 years of age or older and registered full- or part-time at a Southeastern Conference university. Call now for more information and to schedule an interview.

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Saturday, April 22
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*Louisiana State University, University of Florida, University of Tennessee, University of Alabama, University of Mississippi, Vanderbilt University, Mississippi State University, University of Kentucky, Auburn University, University of Georgia.



AFTER HOURS

Rob Seng
Arts Editor

Slap me some Skin

Skin Yard latest in line of Seattle bands to visit Lexington

By JACK SMITH
Staff Critic

Editor's note: This is the last of a two-part series on the Seattle music scene.

As the influence of Seattle bands filters across America, records from the Northwest gang are being released so fast it's hard to keep up with the tide of vinyl. And who are all these guys that are making it cool to be a guitar band again?

Skin Yard is the band that scares the torn jeans off most pseudo-death-metal pansies. Their latest album, *Hallowed Ground*, is the best record I've heard all year. *Hallowed Ground* fits singer Ben McMillen and guitarist/producer Jack "The Guitar Onslaught" Endino into the light framework of Daniel House's stunning bass work and the pummel-rhythm of drummer Norman Scott (a.k.a. Scott McCullum, depending on which day it is) to create a frightening vision of art-rock madness.

"We like to think that our music defies classification. You hear most bands say that, but we really believe it," House said in a recent interview.

"We were influenced by the Red era King Crimson. We listened to them when it wasn't cool. I guess that Crimson is still an uncool band up here (in Seattle)," he said.

Skin Yard brings the pldriving Seattle sound into the Wrocklage tonight.

Green River is one of the original Pacific homeboys. Frontman Mark Arm (now with Mudhoney) heaves ho with fuzz-packing axeman Steve Turner (also with Mudhoney) on their metalish Homestead debut *Come on Down*. With the appropriate wink of the eye to Creedence Clearwater Revival, these boys were what every mid-20s male who grew up listening to Black Sabbath and the like would love to be.

In Mudhoney, Arm and Turner kick ass while drummer Dan Peters (ex-Budweiser of Hiss) and bassist Matt Lukin (formerly of The Melvins) take names. I'm giving them my coveted "Most Distortion in One Band" award for their 1987 Sub Pop release, *Superfuzz: Bigmuff*. This album is one of the few records that captures the energy of the live band and presses it on vinyl.

In their live shows, Mudhoney leaves a wake of beer bottles and broken equipment. I saw them on an off night when only four guitar effects pedals, four guitar strings and one bass string were broken. And before the show, when I asked them if they listened to Led Zeppelin, the band replied in unison, "Nah."



PHOTO COURTESY OF SKIN YARD

Skin Yard is the latest of the bands from the thriving Seattle music scene to appear in Lexington. The group will perform tonight at The Wrocklage. Cover is \$3.

as in sub-par — of the two Green River split-off bands. Guitarist Steve Harris and his clan have taken the Green River idea too far on their debut self-titled Polygram EP. This record is another example of the same disease that afflicts The Cult. I just thank God that it only has four songs.

Tad has a day job as a butcher. If Meatloaf and Leslie West conceived a child while listening to Kildazer, this mutant offspring is Tad. When you buy Tad's record *God's Balls*, you get a man-size poster of Tad with the word "Behemoth" printed across his chest.

Tad also addresses important social issues on his record, such as the problems associated with making belts from human skin. You can ask for no more from an album.

This could go on all day and I haven't even heard such important bands as Blood Circus, Chemistry Set, The Walkabouts, Swallow, or Cat Butt (what a great name for a band). But you get the idea.

So, to experience the Seattle sound you have to buy the records and see the bands live. And maybe after this Seattle thing dies down, the scene will change and Rolling Stone will start writing articles about Lexington bands.

Kernel Clip Board

- ✓ As the finale of the first spring season in the series' 11-year history, the Spotlight Jazz Series will present a free concert by the Mitchell-Ruff Duo tonight at 8 p.m. in the Worsam Theater. The performance will be followed by a workshop that will allow the audience to meet and interact with the artists. Dawke Mitchell and Willie Ruff. The Mitchell-Ruff Duo is the oldest continuous group in jazz without any personnel changes. The two members have been playing together for the last 31 years.
- ✓ Artist's Attic will be having a benefit performance Sunday night by jazz musician Duke Madison at their fourth floor location at Victorian Square. The cost is \$25 per person and there will be a buffet and cash bar.
- ✓ D. Neil Peterie, a professor of art at Western Kentucky University, has opened an exhibit of his work at the Living Arts and Science Center. For the past five years his close visual perception of natural objects — rocks, shells, grasses, vines, and — has resulted in a series of colorful paintings and drawings in which the natural forms begin to take on zoological and human characteristics. His exhibition will consist of 25 drawings and paintings in oils, watercolors and Prismacolor pencils.

TOP CAMPUS ALBUMS

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Skinyard
Toxic Shock Records</p> <p>2. SUPERFUZZ BIGMUFF
Mudhoney
Sub Pop Records</p> <p>3. DOOLITTLE
The Pixies
Elektra Records</p> <p>4. FADE OUT
Loop
Rough Trade Records</p> <p>5. ORANGES AND LEMONS
XTC
Virgin Records</p> | <p>6. THE BIG O
The Ophelias
Roughtrade Records</p> <p>7. POSTRACTION
Live Skull
Caroline Records</p> <p>8. DAYDREAM NATION
Sonic Youth
Enigma/Blastfirst Records</p> <p>9. BUG
Dinosaur Jr.
SST Records</p> <p>10. LAMBENT FLAME
Black Sun Ensemble
Reckless Records</p> |
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As determined by airplay on WRFL last week.



- Austin City Saloon** — 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center. John Michael Montgomery and Young Country will perform tonight and tomorrow night at 9. Cover is \$2.
- The Bearded Seals** — Euclid and Woodland Avenues. Insufficient Funds will perform tonight. Edison's Revenge will perform Saturday night. Cover both nights is \$3.
- The Brass A Saloon** — 2902 Richmond Road. Mercedes will perform tonight and tomorrow night at 9. Cover is \$3.
- Breedings** — 509 W. Main St. The Trendells will perform tonight and tomorrow night. Cover is \$3.
- The Brewery** — 509 W. Main St. (Above Breedings). Larry Redmon will perform tonight and tomorrow night. No cover.
- Cheapside Bar** — 131 Cheapside. Jack O Diamonds will perform tonight and tomorrow night at 9. Cover is \$3. ID required.
- Comedy On Broadway** — 144 N. Broadway. Ronnie Bullard, Jonathan Groff and emcee Tom Codi will perform tonight and tomorrow night. Cover is \$6 both nights. ID required.
- Copperfield's** — 249 W. Short St. Parker Coleman will perform tonight on night at 9:30. Cover is \$3.
- Kings Arm Pub** — 102 W. High St. Groovy Kool will perform tonight at 9. Cover \$2.
- Rhinestones** — 5539 Athens-Boonesboro Road. Robin and the Wilder Days will perform tonight and tomorrow night. Cover is \$3.
- Two Keys Tavern** — 333 S. Limestone St. Thumper and the Plaid Rabbits will perform tonight. Cover is \$3. and The Reasons Why and City Slickers will perform tomorrow night. Cover is \$3. The Two Keys Patio is now open.
- The Wrocklage** — 361 W. Short St. Skin Yard and Cattle Pride will perform tonight. Cover is \$3. The Pigs and Serious George will perform tomorrow night. Cover is \$3.

Compiled by Staff Writer Charlie McCue

'Magnolias' full of awkward pauses between laughter



By LAURA SUTTON
Staff Critic

"Steel Magnolias" is a hysterically funny slice of Southern life set entirely inside a small town Louisiana beauty shop.

The Actors Theatre of Louisville production is chock-full of down-home humor and the type of characters which seem only to thrive below the Mason-Dixon line or possibly in a Flannery O'Connor story. Critically, however, the play leaves a lot to be desired.

The action opens with Truvy (Dawn Didawick), resident gossip and proprietor of the beauty shop, and her new employee, Annelie (Barbara Gulan), a shy, quiet girl whom Truvy guesses has a "past." Quickly the shop fills up with what will be the regular, all-female group of clients the play focuses on.

M'Lynn (Rita Gardner) is getting her hair done for her daughter Shelby's wedding. Clairee (Adele O'Brien), an old rich widow, seems to have nothing better to do than go to local football games and sit around and gab with the girls. Ouiser (Kathleen Claypool), who claims she's not cranky but has "just been in a bad mood for forty years," drops in periodically to complain and add a jolt of pessimism to the group.

The opening situation seems as quirky as the characters, and "Steel Magnolias" shows promise of developing into an off-beat Southern comedy along the lines of "Crimes of the Heart."

Off-stage we can hear Shelby's father shooting aimlessly into the Magnolia trees (hence the title) to scare the pigeons so they won't spoil the backyard wedding reception. This only causes Ouiser's neu-



PHOTO COURTESY OF ACTORS THEATRE

Suzanna Hay (left) and Dawn Didawick are featured in Actors Theatre of Louisville's latest production, "Steel Magnolias," which, despite funny one-liners, never jells into a satisfying whole.

rotic dog to have a near nervous breakdown, invoking the wrath of Ouiser. Unfortunately, all this is secondary to the manicures, dye jobs and hair-spraying going on.

The play struggles to make some sort of social commentary and briefly touches on religion, marriage, child-parent conflicts, homosexuality, serious illness (Shelby is a diabetic) and mortality. I could appreciate the effort, but the serious stuff seemed sorely out of place. Instead of showing us "laughter through the tears," the gist of this play seemed to be

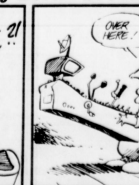
"when everything else goes wrong, you can always get a perm."

Although the play is filled with side-splitting one-liners, the spaces between the laughter are awkward. The dialogue is stiff at times and the actresses don't always connect or convincingly interact. The plot development, which is basically restricted to the second and fourth acts, moves slowly, and many times I wondered what was the point of such forced seriousness when everyone is clearly more interested in delivering (not to mention hearing) witty pearls of Southern wisdom.

In spite of all this, the play is genuinely entertaining and the crowd loved it, although I would recommend leaving before the final act to avoid a lot of the unnecessary tear-jerking. A few of the performances are also noteworthy, particularly Didawick, who truly is a hairdresser's Everywoman with her loud, gossipy chatter and trashy looks. Claypool is also hysterical as the cantankerous Ouiser.

"Steel Magnolias" will run through May 7 at the Pamela Brown Auditorium in Louisville. For ticket information, call 502-584-1205.

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Bat Cats outslug Marshall

By BRIAN JENT
Assistant Sports Editor

UK baseball coach Keith Madison knew Marshall University could hit. He just hoped his team could do a little better.

"I knew going into the game Marshall had one of the better hitting games that we face all year," Madison said.

True to his word, the Thundering Herd carried a lot of power, managing to score 10 runs, but still lost to the Bat Cats 14-10.

UK's Sam Taylor and Mark Blythe combined for three home runs and six RBI last night in leading UK past Marshall.

"I was proud of the way our guys hit the ball tonight," Madison said. UK's second consecutive win improved the Bat Cats' record to 22-17-1 on the season. Marshall dropped to 11-12.

As indicated by the score, it wasn't exactly a pitcher's night at the ballpark — both teams combined for 24 runs and 28 hits.

The only truly outstanding performance came from UK relief pitcher Steve Zongor, who was called upon in the seventh inning with UK ahead 11-8. He shut Marshall down for 22/3 innings.

"I felt our pitchers did not keep the ball down tonight, (but) Steve did a good job," Madison said. "He was a little wild when he came in



KISS IT GOODBYE: UK catcher Rick Norton celebrates with teammate Darin Rieman after swatting a home run last night in the UK baseball team's win over Marshall at Shively Baseball field.

but settled down and was effective."

Zongor held the Herd to one hit the rest of the way, allowing only an unearned run. He earned the save, while Roy Bailey got the win.

Al Lardo was the offensive force for UK. He went 4-for-5 with two RBI.

inning he tagged Marshall pitcher Ronald Thomas' 1-1 offering for a home run that sailed almost 400 feet.

UK will get back into Southeastern Conference play this weekend when it travels to Oxford, Miss. to square off against the University of Mississippi.

"I was proud of Al Lardo," Madison said.

Both teams combined for 15 runs in the first two innings. Kentucky took the lead for good in the second after Blythe's two-run home run put UK ahead 7-6.

Investigation leads to four indictments

By RICK SCOPPE
Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — A federal grand jury has ended its probe of alleged steroid use among ex-South Carolina football players with indictments against four former Gamecock assistant coaches — three of whom allegedly encouraged and monitored the use of the muscle-building drugs by athletes.

"This has been a very thorough investigation," U.S. Attorney Vinton Lide said at a news conference Wednesday. "I think there are very few stones that have been left unturned."

Meanwhile, the university has reopened an internal investigation into the charges, athletic director King Dixon said. The probe had been put on hold after the grand jury investigation began.

James W. Washburn, Thomas E. Gadd and Thomas Kurucz were charged with "conspiring to conduct a program of illegal steroid use by members of the athletic community ... particularly by members of the university's football team."

The three coaches also were charged Wednesday with importing steroids into South Carolina and dispensing the drugs without prescriptions.

Keith Kephart, a former strength coach at South Carolina, was charged with conspiring with "other members of the USC athlet-

ic community" to bring steroids into the state and dispense them without prescriptions.

The charges facing the four coaches are all misdemeanors. If convicted on all four counts, the three could be sentenced to a maximum of four years and fined \$301,000.

Kephart faces a maximum of five years in prison and \$302,000 in fines if convicted on all five counts.

Kurucz, who left South Carolina in December 1986 after four years at the school and now lives in New Mexico, also was charged with one felony count of lying to the grand jury. That charge carries a maximum fine of \$250,000 and a five-year sentence upon conviction.

Lide said coaches also used steroids.

"I think if you read the indictments carefully you may come to that conclusion," he said.

Lide declined to elaborate, but one of the indictments said "Kephart and others would administer the steroids to each other to improve athletic performance and to enhance physical appearance."

Washburn, who coached at South Carolina from December 1982 until he left after last season to go to Purdue, said in a statement that he had been advised by his attorney to not discuss the indictment.

Purdue head coach Fred Akers said Washburn "would remain a member of the staff until proven guilty."

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Wins, maturity have made UK's Malik a 'changed man'

By KIP BOWMAR
Staff Writer

One of the supposed benefits of college is that over the course of time, one becomes more mature. Adam Malik, the top player on the UK men's tennis team, has certainly learned that.

"Adam has matured a lot," UK coach Dennis Emery said. "His maturity has helped his tennis more than anything he's done on the court."

"He's becoming more of a leader by winning. Winning makes you a leader whether you like it or not."

Malik always has strived to come up for the big win. As a freshman he won the Southeastern Conference Indoor as a No. 4 seed, and he came back two years later to win as the No. 1 seed, an event he refers to as the highlight of his college career.

Malik's victory over the University of Georgia's Al Parker was quite an upset.

"I wasn't surprised that he won," Emery said. "I was only surprised that he put so many good matches together back to back."

"Since he won the SEC, he's a changed man," said teammate Sammy Shinnett. "He's more outspoken and more of a leader. That one tournament has turned his career around."

Has Malik felt much more pressure being a No. 1 seed than a No. 4 seed?

"There's pressure at any spot on our team," Malik said. "My problem this year was that I won so many matches in a row early on I was afraid of losing that first one. In some ways it was tougher for me at No. 4 because I felt I had to win to prove I deserved a shot to play at No. 1 or No. 2."

When Malik isn't linking together wins on the tennis court, he prefers to whip opponents on the links. Golfing, he said, is a favorite pastime.

"That's probably where I spend most of my time off the court," he said.

In addition to his involvement with that sport, Malik spoke of another off-court pursuit of his. "I like to play video games," Malik said. "It's you against the machine. I like to compete with it."



DAVID MULLINS/Kentucky Staff

UK tennis player Adam Malik, shown above playing in the SEC tournament two months ago, is Kentucky's top player.

Malik learned how to compete through tennis. School, however, was another story. Because the Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia native was so good at an early age — he represented his country in tennis tournaments overseas at the age of 12 — he spent a lot of time away from the classroom.

After Malik graduated, he took some time off to play tennis. And that's where he met UK assistant coach Mike Benson.

Malik had applied to a number of schools in the states. His choices

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Mills picked UK basketball MVP

Staff reports

Chris Mills, the first freshman to lead the UK basketball team in rebounding since Sam Bowie did it in 1981, was chosen as the Wildcats' Most Valuable Player by the Committee of 101, UK sports information director Chris Cameron announced last night.

Mills, a 6-foot-7 forward from Los Angeles, Calif., grabbed a team-high 8.1 rebounds a game for Kentucky, which was 13-19, the first losing season in 62 years.

Mills also captured awards for freshman leadership and most rebounds.

"We're very proud of what Chris has been able to accomplish," ex-Kentucky coach Eddie Sutton said late in the season. "He has had a great rookie season and played exceptionally well."

Mills is one of the central figures in the NCAA's yearlong investigation into the UK program.

Mills scored in double figures in almost every game this season, and became what is thought to be the first Wildcat ever to achieve a "triple double."

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Students the losers in the DinerCard 'game'

Without knowing it, many UK students have been playing an expensive form of "Monopoly." Do you enjoy throwing money away? Well... I admit it is easier to do when it is someone else's money, but when it is our own, we tend to be somewhat more concerned.

And, unfortunately, playing this new game doesn't allow you to collect \$200 when you pass "Go"; it only allows you to spend it haphazardly.

Our parents (or someone) spend(s) enough already on our education without being forced to "waste" money on the DinerCard. Sure, the meal plan could be a great asset to most everyone — if one could eat, or spend, as much or little as he/she wanted.

Last semester, students who were on the DinerCard plan were required to place a minimum of \$500 in their account and were told that only \$50 of that could be credited to this semester's account.

What people don't take into consideration sometimes is that not everyone can eat \$500 of food.

Excluding the athletes, who probably eat more because they need more energy, I think the majority of students using the DinerCard feel they are losing money.

I know some might suggest just not being on this dining plan, but there are those who like the option of eating when they want, as many times a day as they want, without footing such an expensive bill.

There were numerous times last semester (and probably soon to be this one, too) that I met students at the Blazer grocery store who said they still had a "couple hundred dollars to get rid of" on their DinerCard.

They knew that the grocery

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store was extremely overpriced, but in a way, the prices served as a scapegoat. The higher the price, the easier it was to spend their required minimum.

It isn't that they didn't eat a lot. In fact, they had sometimes piled on the portions of food in order to jack up the prices of their meal.

These students felt they had to spend the money they had left

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on something. My friends and I even took turns buying each other pizzas. And, I found out, our whole hall was doing the same thing.

Just like in "Monopoly," it was a race to the finish.

The University did, however, lower the minimum to \$450 a semester for the fall '89 semester. That is a step in the right direction, but I don't feel that is quite enough.

My suggestion? I think the University should lower the minimum to about \$300 a semester. That way, students wouldn't run around frantically trying to "waste their play money." Using the DinerCard is like paying rent on "Cafeteria Boulevard." Except, who wants to feel like their money is nothing more than "Monopoly money." No one I know.

Contributing Columnist Kelly Nance is a Kernel copy editor and a journalism freshman.

Letters

What's so great about UK?

Recently I was unemployed, destitute and looking for work. The University was a logical place to begin looking, as I am a part-time student, live near campus and am already familiar with the local scene.

My job search took me to the University Employment Service on Maxwell Street, as well as to the UK Med Center, where I applied for various low-skill jobs on a virtually a weekly basis from August of last year until a few weeks ago when I finally found a job (off campus).

After 13 years and four degrees, the University would not hire me, albeit I applied for jobs only requiring a high school education. Furthermore, the institution had the shabbiness (nothing new to UK) to fine me \$50 at the beginning of the spring semester because I was too poor to pay my tuition in full by their deadline.

To top off the insult, I was told by an employee of the UK Med Center during a job interview that the Med Center has a dress code that forbids male employees from wearing long hair.

The job was in the X-ray library filing and retrieving X-rays. There was no patient contact and no reason why I should not have had long hair. Furthermore, several women in the department did have long hair. This is, needless to say, blatant and irrational discrimination.

Aren't things great under the new leadership of that wonderful new president David "Jethro Bodine" Roselle? Will the local mass media never tire of singing his lauders?

In my opinion, if he can't take command and change small idiosyncrasies, such as the above, he will in-

evitably fail at larger tasks. The departments and faculty in general are currently involved in backslapping, wonder-by-association.

Roselle is great, UK is great, the department is great, I, therefore, am great. Thus far, Roselle has brought or is carrying out others' plans for the procurement of computers, the building of a robotics center, an asphalt research center, and more parking lots — just what the doctor ordered.

With the revenue the asphalt research center brings to its host institution, why doesn't that northern school which is opting to retrieve its building simply build a new one? Is it true that Roselle was fathered by a Cabbage Patch Doll?

Adwin Price is a Russian junior.

Deltas, Sigma Chi's offensive

As a member of a greek organization, I would like to point out that the rest of the greek community does not and will not ever approve of unorthodox events such as the recent incident between Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Chi fraternities.

Not only did they single out the Greek community as vindictive, immature, and spiteful, they also demolished the work of several organizations such as Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council. Panhellenic and IFC strive to maintain a friendly and non-competitive atmosphere between fraternities and sororities while maintaining the individual characteristics of each group.

I take personal offense at the actions of the Deltas and Sigma Chis. Furthermore, I do not find it amusing to hear of individuals who boast

of their physical and verbal assaults.

However, one point must be made: Not every member of both fraternities participated in these incidents. It can be somewhat of a consolation to the greek community to remember that not all Deltas and Sigma Chis represent such degrading behavior.

Jennifer Fauver is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Panhellenic Publicity Chairman.

More on greeks vs. non-greeks

It has been quite a while since Tim Fogle and Melissa Rose's opinion pieces were published (week of Jan. 30), but I'm sure the topic of sorority girls' reputations is far from dead.

Fogle may have been in the wrong for his derogatory comments about sororities, but Rose's response was much worse. At least Fogle was being (somewhat) humorous in his column.

Rose wrote: "Maybe it is because he realizes that most of the girls he is ridiculing probably have a higher grade point average than his — it is a known fact that those in the greek community have overall higher grade point averages than those who are not — and will be making more money — not taking more money — than he ever will."

To begin with, for a girl who claims to have a high grade point average, that is one hell of a run-on sentence. Regardless, she makes some very interesting points.

First, greeks are smarter and will be richer than independents in their post-college careers. Second, her statement "... not taking more money..." seems to say that Ms. Rose thinks non-greeks will be so unprofitable in the future that

the welfare system should be awaiting their applications now.

Missella Rose has stepped into the same stuff that Tim Fogle was shoveling. It is a shame that the greeks could not have chosen better arguments to promote their system.

I'm sure there are numerous attributes to "going greek," but none were aired in either of those opinion pieces.

Erin Ennis is a student of Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass.

Conflicts with Catholicism

Marsha Krimm Garland informs the University community that the Traditional Latin Mass is said at 5 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month at St. Peter's Church. She mentions the 1962 custom of women and girls wearing chapel veils, scarves or hats and reminds us that communion in the hand was an option.

I guess she's telling us that if we come to this Mass, we should cover our heads and stick out our tongues not our hands. Although she didn't mention it, surely if we expect to take communion at these masses, we should abide by the rule in effect in 1962 — a strict one, as I recall — of abstaining from all food and drink (including water) — from the preceding midnight.

But how do we reconcile with all this the fact that in 1962 no licit mass could begin after noon (local time)? And, to a Roman Catholic of 1962, wouldn't the idea of any Saturday Mass could fulfill the Sunday obligation sound suspiciously like modernism.

Sandra J. Muenks is a library technician in the engineering library.

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BLUE AND WHITE DAY

UK hoping to pass its annual rite of spring

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 have different views of the option offense.
 Broughton, a senior-to-be, is a natural drop-back passer and does not feel comfortable with the new offense, yet.
 "At first, I wasn't very comfortable with it, but the more I practice, the better I feel about it," Broughton said. "By the time the season rolls around, I think I will be alright."
 Maggard, a sophomore-to-be, is very happy with the addition of the option. Maggard, currently second on the depth chart, has more of a linebacker's mentality than one of a quarterback.
 "I'm not a true drop-back passer and I feel more comfortable throwing the ball off the run," Maggard said. "I've ran the option since I was in junior high and I feel real confident running the option."
 The UK staff is most concerned about the punting game. Both punters on last season's team graduated this semester. UK has four walk-on punters fighting for the job.
 "Last Thursday, I thought they put helium in the ball because they were really putting the ball into orbit," Claiborne said.
 William Hawk, a transfer from

California-Lutheran College in Thousand Oaks, Calif., has been the most impressive and consistent of the four this spring with a 40.8 yards-per-punt average.
 "Right now, he has the strongest leg on the team," the UK coach said. "If the season started tomorrow, he would get the job."
 The other position in which Claiborne is concerned is at tight end. Only Mike Meece returns at the position from the 1988 team.
 "We're still concerned about the tight end position because we don't know what the JUCO kids can do," the UK coach said. "Hopefully, they will turn into solid Division I players."
 Even with the signing of two junior college tight ends and one from high school, the UK staff has been forced to move offensive linemen Jim Graves and Scott Rayburn to tight end.
 "We had to move somebody over there and get some blocking help," Claiborne said. "Graves is coming along well, but Rayburn still needs to loose some weight."
 Look for UK to have a very controlled passing attack because there is not a great deal of speed at wide receiver.
 "I think one of the biggest things we lack is speed at wide receiver,"

BLUE-WHITE DAY ACTIVITIES

Beginning of 9 a.m.: Kentucky relays.

9 a.m.-11:30 a.m.: BankOne Run for the Trees.

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Tours of the Nutter Training Facility, the Lancaster Aquatics Center, Boone Tennis Center, and the UK campus.

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Academic exhibits and displays.

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Soccer game at the Cage Soccer Field.

2 p.m. to 4 p.m.: Rugby, UK vs. ECU on Alumni Drive.

3 p.m. to 4 p.m.: Gymnastics team exhibition at the Student Center.

6 p.m.: Blue-White football game.

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said Claiborne, who is in his eighth season at UK. "We have some good ones, but they are not very fast."
 Look for junior-to-be Steve Phillips to make a major contribution to this team if he can stay healthy. Phillips has been hampered by knee injuries throughout his career.
 "Steve Phillips is running on two bad knees, but he's a real competitor," Claiborne said. "If you throw it within reach of him, he will catch it."
 Instead of having to find only one defensive guard, the loss of Vic Adams — a three-year starter — to a neck injury has forced the UK staff to find two starting guards. Senior-to-be's Mike Meiners and Mike Chism along with sophomore-to-be's Joey Couch and Jerry Bell are doing battle for the position.
 "All four are about the even in ability," he said. "They will all play about the same amount."

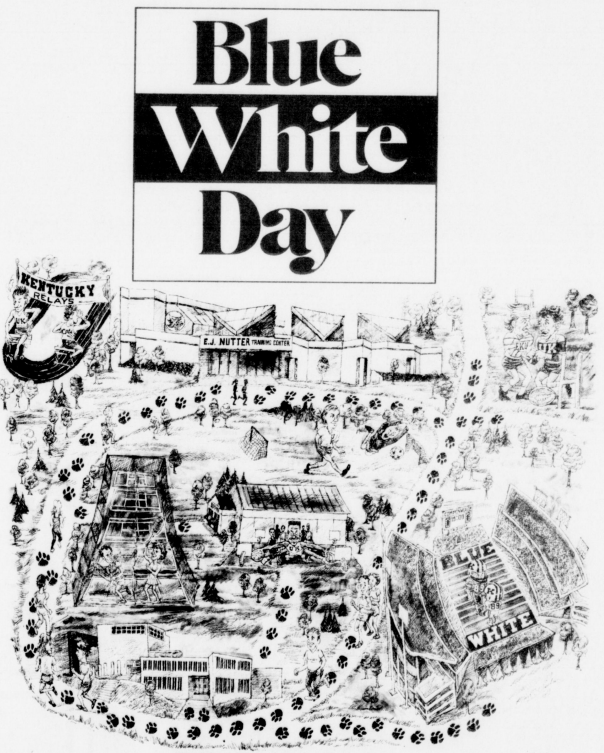
Other activities occur besides football game

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 scriptions this spring rained out."
 Events begin at 8 a.m. with registration for a 5-kilometer race, "Run for the Trees," and continue throughout the day, leading up to the 6 p.m. kickoff of the Blue-White football scrimmage at Commonwealth Stadium, featuring the 1988-89 Kentucky Wildcats.
 The football game — an annual contest which marks the end of UK's spring practice — is the anchor of the day's events, Mulligan said. But not the only one.
 "Everybody has a spring game," she said. "We're trying to make it more than that."
 Mulligan hopes enough people turn out so that the Blue-White day won't be just a flash in the pan.
 "We're trying to make it a spring homecoming," she said. "We can build on this and make it really popular. It's a tremendous community event."
 Admission to all events (except "Run for the Trees") is free. Tickets for the Blue-White game are free as well, and are available at Bank One locations and local SuperAmerica stores.
 Mulligan said about 80,000 tickets have been distributed around UK and area high schools.

UK hopes to relay another win in race

By CHRIS HARVEY
 Staff Writer
 While the 10 teams that will participate in the Kentucky Relays on Saturday differ in athletic ability, the one thing they all will have in common is wanting to come across the finish line first — taking with them all the hardware accorded the winner.
 "The kids participating all might not perform well, but I'm sure they're all going to be competing well," said UK assistant coach Charles Schultz, who graduated from UK in 1978. "It'll be rare if everyone has a great weekend."
 For the UK brass, the meet is one they would like to win, but they feel the meet will be more of a test to see how the runners have improved.
 "We're trying to see where the kids are at this stage in their training. They're all practicing quite well."
Charles Schultz,
asst. track coach
 "We're trying to see where the kids are at this stage in their training," Schultz said. "They're all practicing quite well, except sophomore Bob Whelan who is having trouble with his knees."
 Schultz said it is imperative that the Cats do reasonably well, or the thing that coaches fear the worst could rear its ugly head — lack of confidence.
 "We want to see the kids improve in meet to meet, because if they don't, they could suffer a confidence lapse," Schultz said.
 For the UK men's team, Schultz expects good results in the 100, 200, 800, 1,500 meter races.
 "Mark Mitchell in the 100 and 200 meter races should run well. . . he was champion his freshman and sophomore year in the 100," Schultz said. "We've also got some outstanding individuals going in the 800 and 1,500 meter race."
 The UK women's team should have some contenders in its respective competition. The junior trio of Donna Combs, Sherry Hoover, and Valerie McGovern could end up

sweeping the 800, 1,500, and 3,000 meter races, as all have found those particular races to be to their liking in the past.
 Schultz said that the men and women who give good showings this weekend, are the ones who'll more than likely participate in the upcoming Penn Relays.
 "(meet) will be an indication for how well we use some kids at the Penn Relays," Schultz said. "We're trying to get through this meet and prepare for the rest."
 Besides being concerned about his squad, Schultz and Head coach Don Weber are worried about the strengths of some of the participating teams.
 "Ohio State has got some outstanding individuals," Schultz said.
 "Tennessee has got some outstanding field athletes also. ECU will also be strong, too."
 To overcome the other teams, Schultz is banking on using the runners' parents as incentive to win convincingly.
 "We have parents coming in, so that'll be an incentive for the kids to do well," Schultz said.
 With big crowds expected at the 10 a.m. meet, due partly to all the activities surrounding the UK Bank One Blue/White Football game, Schultz is hoping mother nature doesn't put a damper on the meet.
 "Turnout will depend on the weather," Schultz said. "People will mingle from venue to venue, so if the weather is good then we'll have a pretty good turnout."
RELAY NOTES
 "Teams involved: Ohio St., Tennessee, ECU, WKU, Cincinnati, Marshall, S.E. Missouri, S.W. Michigan, Middle Tennessee, and Louisville."
 "UK set a meet record in the 4 x 800 relay at the 1987 UK Relays, in which it jumped from third to first on the last leg of the race."



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 9:00 - 6:00
 Kentucky Relays
 Bank One Run for the Trees
 Tours of Nutter Center
 Rugby Match
 Lacrosse Exhibition
 Lacrosse Game
 Tours of Boone Tennis Center
 Tours of Lancaster Aquatics Center</p> <p>ACADEMICS
 10:00 - 3:00 SEATON CENTER FIELD
 Academic Displays/Seminars
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