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## Cultural culinaries: diversity celebrated

By SUSAN KAUFMAN  
Contributing Writer

On an average day, students can expect to enter the Student Center and grab their usual meal consisting of a hamburger or a pizza. However, yesterday, students could have feasted upon European bratwurst and sour kraut or Antarctic snowcones.

The third annual "Celebrating Diversity: A Festival of Life" featured international buffets displaying cuisine from different continents.

The festival also included exhibits that displayed artifacts and crafts from around the world, and various

types of entertainment from groups such as the UK Percussion Ensemble, the International Folk Dancers and the School for Creative and Performing Arts.

About 183 students and 14 teachers and chaperones from Winburn Middle School were on hand for the festivities. According to Jerry Stevens, UK operations director for the Office of Minority Affairs, the purpose of the event was "to generate awareness and sensitivity to cultural differences and to extend hospitality to people of various cultures."

He also said that the festival was a way for students to learn without being in a regular classroom situation. "We can learn more from people

than from organize structures of the classroom," Stevens said. "The students cannot value from what they do not know, but they can benefit from being exposed to the different cultures."

Terry Allen, assistant director of the Student Center and chair of the Cultural Diversity Committee, said the festival encouraged an awareness for other cultures at the University.

"We hope that people have learned several things. First that UK offers a multicultural environment," he said. "As different as we all are in the things we do and in the way we believe, the bottom line is we are all very much the same."

## Kuwaiti gangs are torturing hundreds, rights group says

By GREG MYRE  
Associated Press

KUWAIT CITY — Kuwaiti security forces and free-lance gangs are using lit cigarettes, knives and other instruments to torture hundreds of people suspected of collaborating with Iraqi troops, a human rights group said yesterday.

Also, the body of a man apparently beaten to death was found in a Kuwait City neighborhood, the second corpse to appear in the area in recent days. U.S. officers at the scene said American officials were urging the Kuwaitis to investigate numerous human rights abuses.

Middle East Watch, a New York-based group, said about 30 to 40 people have been killed since the U.S.-led coalition forces drove Iraqi troops out of the emirate three weeks ago.

"We have interviewed people who described torture techniques which are very similar to those perpetrated by the Iraqis on the Kuwaitis," said Andrew Whitley, executive director of Middle East Watch.

About 2,000 people are being held, and many, "possibly the majority," have been abused, Whitley said.

Many detainees are Palestinians, who claim they are being victimized as a group because some of them assisted the Iraqis during the occupation.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein won the support of many Palestinians with his Scud missile attacks on Israel and his repeated demands for a Palestinian homeland.

Intent on revenge, Kuwaiti security forces have used lit cigarettes and lighters to burn people, knives to carve words into the flesh and forced glass bottles up retracts, Whitley said.

In one case, a captured Iraqi pilot was fatally shot in the head by Kuwaiti security forces at the Rumathiya police station in the early days of March, Whitley said.

A Palestinian detainee since released said he witnessed the shooting, Whitley added.

He said there were reports that hospital rooms were being used as

interrogation and punishment centers by security forces. He cited Murbarak al-Kabeer Hospital, located near a Palestinian neighborhood.

Security forces have posted an armed guard at the orthopedic wing of the hospital for the past two weeks and doctors say they believe prisoners are held there.

Doctors at three Kuwaiti hospitals say they have treated dozens of cases of torture and that the bodies of 45 non-Kuwaitis, many of them killed with a bullet wound to the head, have been dumped at their facilities since liberation.

Resistance groups rounded up suspected collaborators in the first few days following Kuwait's liberation, and openly boasted about beating Palestinians, whom they displayed to journalists.

When the soldiers returned, the process became increasingly organized and was carried out with "high-level army knowledge," Whitley said.

"Torture is taking place where

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## Nursing school marks 30th birthday

By DERBY NEWMAN  
Contributing Writer

The UK College of Nursing is 30 years old, and the festivities that began yesterday at the Radisson Plaza Hotel will continue through this evening.

Yesterday's events included student paper presentations and awards, and the Delta Psi chapter of Sigma Theta Tau International Nursing Honorary held its induction ceremony. The guest speaker for the evening was Ronald Norby, treasurer

for Sigma Theta Tau. The topic of the speech was "Moving the nursing agenda into the 1990s."

Today's activities begin at 9 a.m. with Gail Wolf, vice president of nursing administration at Shadyside Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa., addressing the issue of "A nursing model for changing times."

At 10 a.m., faculty from the UK School of Nursing and other members of the nursing profession from across Kentucky will present research papers.

Paper presentations will continue

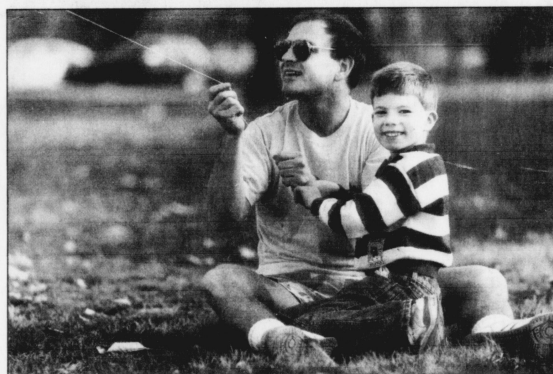
from 2-5 after a lunch break at noon.

The dean's reception will be tonight from 6:30 to 7:30. Carolyn Williams, dean of the College of Nursing, will host the reception along with former deans Marcia A. Drake (1958-1971) and Marion E. McKenna (1972-1984).

The banquet will begin at 7:30 and include remarks from Doug Bure, a director at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center.

This is the first such celebration the nursing school has held.

## GO FLY A KITE



Nick Barber and his son Josh, 6, take advantage of the first full day of spring yesterday and the beautiful weather to fly a kite on the front lawn of the Administration Building.

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The African Students Association is sponsoring a lecture by Duke University professor V.Y. Munday on "The Idea of Africa" at 8 p.m. in the Student Centre Theatre. Free and open to the public.	
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## Nation's elite gymnasts invade Memorial Coliseum

By AL HILL  
Senior Staff Writer

Some of the nation's elite gymnastics teams will fight it out for the Southeastern Conference title tomorrow at Memorial Coliseum at 7 p.m.

Among the teams battling in the 1991 SEC Tournament will be 3rd-ranked University of Georgia, 4th-ranked Alabama, 5th-ranked Florida, 9th-ranked Louisiana State University, 14th-ranked Auburn — and the unheralded UK Gym Kats. "This is the highest level of competition Lexington has ever seen," UK coach Leah Little said.

Among the top gymnastics personalities who will perform is last year's National Champion Dee Dee Foster of Alabama, 1988 Olympian Hope Spivey of Georgia, and All-American Rachelle Fruge of LSU.

Foster, who is tied for first as the SEC's top all-arounder with LSU's Fruge, has picked up where she left off last year. She also tops the SEC in both the vault and uneven-bars

competition.

"She's a lot more accomplished this year," said Alabama coach Sarah Patterson. "She's one of the great athletes ever to come to Alabama."

Spivey enters the competition second in the SEC in both the floor and balance beam exercises, sixth overall on the bars, and third on the vault.

Two weeks ago the Memorial Coliseum crowd caught a glimpse of the exciting Fruge and her electrifying floor routine. Her floor routine, tops in the SEC, is sure to be one of the highlights at Saturday's meet.

The Georgia Bulldogs (11-3), who have won the conference title two of the last five years, will enter the meet as the top seed. The Bulldogs are coached by Suzanne Yoculan, who has a record of 141-30-1 in 7 years.

Besides Spivey, the Bulldogs bring in a host of talented gymnasts, including the 1990 NCAA regional Champion and All-American junior

Chris Rodis.

"The Alabama Crimson Tide (16-0) are the defending SEC champs and the number two seed. Last year they broke a tournament record with a team total of 193.55.

The Tide — like UK — is dominated by freshmen. But with the likes of Foster, the Tide has been able to overcome a basic lack of experience to beat teams like Georgia, LSU and Auburn.

"Coach Ernestine Weaver has the Gators of Florida (9-3) right in the hunt of things this year as the third seed.

Behind All-Americans Pam Titus and Tracy Wilson, the Gators will be out to recapture the SEC title. Junior Christina McDonald also ranks among the best SEC all-arounders.

"Fruge, along with all-SEC performer senior Jami Snopce, has LSU (4-6) in the fourth seed. But don't let that record fool you, the Tigers are capable of walking away with all the honors.

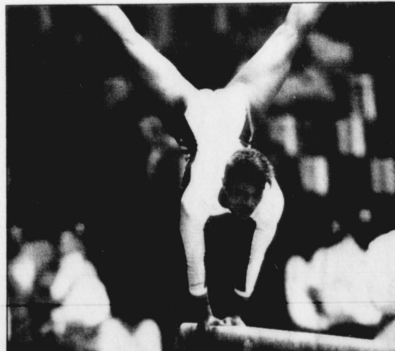


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Last year's national gymnastics champion Dee Dee Foster, of Alabama, will be one of several top gymnasts to perform tomorrow.

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## VIEWPOINT

## Editorial overlooked benefits of marijuana decriminalization

By Matthew G. Noell

It was with great sadness but not surprise that I read Tuesday's Kernel editorial, "A debate for the sake of a debate is not a debate." In this editorial, the writer took the UK Student Government Association to task for approving a resolution to discuss hemp re-legalization, and in doing so exposed his/her ignorance of not only the marijuana issue, but also of hemp re-legalization and the impact it would have on the economy, the environment and UK.

The editorial states: "Few students will give serious thought to the issue."

Fact: It has been estimated that 50 million Americans smoke marijuana. That's 20 percent of the population, translating to about 4,000 students. Several studies have shown that college students are more likely to experiment with drugs, so possibly a higher percentage of the student population is affected by the marijuana issue.

Statement: The marijuana/hemp issue carries "no real political risk."

Fact: Hemp is illegal. Activists working for the California and Oregon Marijuana Initiatives have been arrested and harassed for exercising their constitutional responsibility to collect signatures to petition their government.

FBI and Drug Enforcement Agency agents are regular observers of legalization rallies. This writer feels certain that more than 4,000 UK students do not wish to be arrested for their idea of the "pursuit of happiness," partaking of what DEA administrative law judge Francis

Young called in 1988 "the safest therapeutically active substance known to man."

Statement: "... it is doubtful that UK President Charles Wehington wants to — or should want to — discuss the topic SGA chose last week."

Fact: The list of products that can be made from hemp is almost endless, including:

•Alcohol and methanol fuels. Alcohol fuels, when burned at 100 percent efficiency, produce only carbon dioxide and water. The carbon dioxide is then used in photosynthesis by the next year's crop of hemp.)

•Charcoal, lubricating oils, all paper products. One acre of hemp produces as much paper as four acres of trees, according to USDA bulletin No. 404, Oct. 14, 1916. Also, production of paper from hemp uses only 20 percent of the sulfuric acid used in the wood-pulp process.

White hemp paper can be bleached using hydrogen peroxide instead of chlorine bleach, eliminating the creation of dioxin in the paper making process. Sulfuric acid and dioxin are the main environmental dangers of paper-making.

Given that the colleges of Medicine and Agriculture are two of the largest colleges at UK and that hemp is already a major cash crop, how could the president of UK not want to discuss this issue and the billions of dollars hemp re-legalization would bring to this state?

•Textiles and garments, plastics, paints and varnishes, and thousands of non-toxic medical products. Hemp has been documented as effective treatment for asthma, arthritis, bacterial infections, epilepsy, glaucoma, lung cancer, muscle spasms, nausea, stress and tremors, among others. There is no known toxic dosage of THC and its analogues.

Total U.S. production of marijuana (Sonora, Mexico slang for the flowering tops of the hemp plant) meant \$4.5 billion in sales in 1988, according to the DEA, and experts estimate that to be only 5 to 10 percent of total hemp revenues once the plant is fully utilized.

Given that the colleges of Medicine and Agriculture are two of the largest colleges at UK and the fact that hemp is already a major cash crop, how could the president of UK not want to discuss this issue

and the billions of dollars hemp re-legalization would bring to this state and University?

Statement: "It's nice that SGA is finally getting around to discussing issues." Yes, it is nice.

SGA has historically been belittled for being weak, spineless and self-serving. It is unfortunate that the Kernel chose to groundlessly and irresponsibly criticize them just when they are starting to get moving on an issue of such great importance to this state.

Yes, the hemp issue is worthy of discussion. What responsible citizen can ignore the prospect of environmentally safe energy independence, the renewal of the Kentucky farm economy and the creation of millions of jobs in non-polluting hemp industries?

Matthew G. Noell is an undeclared sophomore and a member of Campus Hemp.

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## LETTERS

## Hoop brackets incorrect

While Barry Reeves' knowledge of the NCAA Sweet 16 teams and players is admirable, it is a shame that he doesn't understand how the bracket pairings work.

Did the editors simply run the article through a spell check? Or, did they actually read in hopes of catch-

ing any gross factual errors (must have missed journalism 204 class).

If his article (UNLV will win tourney, March 21, 1991) had been proofread, anyone with any slight knowledge of basketball would have been able to see that Ohio State and UNLV will meet in the semifinals, not the finals.

If UNLV can be beaten, and it can, Ohio State will be the team to do it. Jimmy Jackson, Treg Lee, Perry Carter, Chris Jent and company will do what needs to be done to

win, as they have done all season.

Take Ohio State. In the other semifinal match, take Indiana over North Carolina hands down. In the finals, Ohio State over Indiana for the second time in the Hoosier state and the third time this season.

Kelli Ryan is a journalism senior.

Editor's note: Because of a design error, the NCAA bracket — not Reeves' column — was incorrect in yesterday's Kernel.

'Tune In' to Toby Gibbs' TV columns, every Monday on the Diversions Page in your Kentucky Kernel.

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## DIVERSIONS

## 'New Jack City' another glimpse of 1990s gangsters

By D.R. WILLIAMS  
Senior Staff Critic

"From where I am, there ain't no turning back; crack is the master, I am a new jack."

—Living Colour's "New Jack Theme"

The Hollywood gangster has undergone several face-lifts and attitude changes during the evolution of American filmmaking. From cursed villain to envied businessman to misunderstood schemer, this type of bad guy has been seen by films as a man who works for a living.

Being a gangster, unlike most criminal professions, is a seven-day-a-week job. The lines of business and personal matters are severely and literally drawn.

Mario Van Peebles' "New Jack City" is a gangster flick interested in the old-style gangster working in a up-to-date criminal world, and, yes, it's also a job.

The plot is old hat. Nico (Wesley Snipes) is a vaguely well-to-do drug dealer whose childhood pal-partner (Allan Payne) introduces him to a

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substance that is easy to make, quick to get high on and guaranteed to make customers into slaves.

The substance is crack, and it's the kind of drug capable of making Nico and his gang see their criminal career opportunities in a whole new and profitable light. But with new success comes new trouble from streetwise cops, Applegate (Ice-T) and Peretti (Judd Nelson).

Much of this story's success relies on the modern-day twists added to its cliché-ridden plot. Peebles wisely uses music, particularly the hip-hop-laced dance music called new jack swing, and close-cutting street lingo to vividly color the black and white story elements.

Peebles also brings a loose, relaxed feel to his camera movements, making the obligatory scenes of crime and punishment fresh and exciting.

The performances range from ordinary — Peebles' walk-through as

a cynical cop — to surprising — Chris Rock, of recent "Saturday Night Live" fame, as a self-torturing crack addict.

The two great focuses of the story go to Snipes, who conveys evil as a faceless core with many masks cover it, and Ice-T, whose acting debut is amazing in its depth of emotion, especially for a character who could have been a stereotype.

The battle of good and evil coincides well with the contrasts of old and new. It's interesting to note that Warner Bros., the studio that released this film, also made Howard Hawks' "Scarface" and Jimmy Cagney's "The Public Enemy," which is nicely alluded to in "New Jack City."

Another modern gangster flick made by Warner Bros., last year's "State of Grace," tried the same technique but failed in substance due to flatness of characters and wasted time on boring subplots and needless killing.

Violence is a noticeable and necessary element in "New Jack City," but the film isn't concerned with

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## Dialogue is the highlight in England's 'Hidden Agenda'

By D.R. WILLIAMS  
Senior Staff Critic

"I know you only hurt yourself out of spite;

I guess you'd rather be a martyr tonight.

That's your decision."

—Billy Joel

In American cinema, the political thriller is one-parts intrigue to two-parts violence; the violence usually occurring in the latter half of the film after the innocent hero discovers the heinous conspiracy cooked up by either supposed "good" guys or unlikely bad guys.

Europeans, especially the British, see the political thriller as all intrigue, intently observing the players of the dangerous game as tiny organisms under a microscope.

The intrigue discussed in "Hidden Agenda" is the on-going war

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between the Irish Republican Army and the British police and military troops in Northern Ireland, and how their techniques seem to have little difference between obtaining or maintaining freedom and outright terrorism.

Brad Dourif plays a crusading lawyer who gets in over his head when he associates himself with IRA sympathizers. The Belfast police stage a supposed shootout to silence them on a deserted road, causing an investigation by a strong-willed British lawyer (Brian Cox) and a personal obsession to obtain justice by the lawyer's female companion, played by Frances McDermid.

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## Amato's hasn't lost its quality

## EATING OUT

By WM. DARIN NASH  
Staff Critic

Amato's, 836 E. Euclid Ave., recently moved to its new location in the Galleria at Chevy Chase Plaza. Though this location is more central to metropolitan Lexington, it seems to have given up space from its former Vine Street location. Whether the actual square footage is smaller I cannot say, but the Chevy Chase location feels much smaller.

Nonetheless, my wife and I were seated immediately at about 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The restaurant had a smaller feel than the open, airy feel of the previous location. The atmosphere was quiet, dark and elegant. It was very romantic and personal.

Upon opening the menu, we were bombarded with more than 45 entree selections from shrimp pasta pizza to lasagna to New York strip. Entrees were divided into seven categories: pasta, pasta vivita (low in cholesterol, sodium, and calories), veal, chicken, from the char-broiler, combo meals and specials from the chef.

Entree prices ranged from \$5.95, linguini sautéed in olive oil, garlic, and red pepper, to \$15.95, three broiled lamb chops.

There also were various appetizers to choose from. There was the usual provolone marinara and the different calamari fritti, a breaded squid dish.

On the back cover of the menu was a nice wine list with Italian whites and reds dominating. Also included were popular California and French wines and champagnes.

Due to past experiences with pasta, we decided to skip the appetizer course for fear of overstuffing. The bottomless salad bowl and unlimited garlic breadsticks served with every entree also influenced our decision.

The salad was the best I have ever had — no kidding! The large bowl placed between us contained tasty, crispy croutons and many different vegetables: iceberg lettuce, onions, carrots, cherry tomatoes, green olives, peppercorns.

In addition to the great variety of vegetables, the dressing was perfect. It was a vinaigrette base with a vegetable puree, our server told us. The taste was zesty and tangy, but sweet at the same time. We both loved it.

For dinner I had the South-east (S11.95) from the combo meal section. It consisted of a large serving of lasagna, an average-sized portion of Chicken parmesan and a small portion of fettuccine alfredo. It proved to truly be an excellent choice.

The lasagna was overwhelmingly full of mozzarella and provolone cheeses. There was just enough meat and tomato sauce and pasta to add flavor. But the cheese was the dominating taste. It was baked to the point that the top layer of cheese was slightly browned, which added a load of flavor.

The chicken parmesan was a nice-sized chicken breast covered with seasoned cheese and bread crumbs and topped with marinara, mozzarella and parmesan. The parmesan was the ruling taste with the marinara lacking a little in flavor. Overall, the chicken parmesan was good, though.

With a lighter cream sauce than I expected, the fettuccine alfredo was a nice accompaniment to the lasagna and chicken. But I can't see it as a complete entree unless you're a devout pasta worshiper.

My wife chose the chicken oriental (\$14.95) from the specials from the chef. The entree was made up of "a grilled eight-ounce chicken breast and six medium shrimp marinated in honey, soy sauce, sherry,

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## Exposing students' artworks

## CRITIC'S NOTEBOOK

By SHARLA MIZE  
Staff Critic

I cannot help but notice as I walk around campus the overwhelming numbers of blank walls. Even worse than that, are some of the walls in graduate students' offices.

Some people will put anything on their walls, no matter how stupid, to keep from getting bored. On the other hand, there are many art students producing interesting, innovative and "pretty" works, desperate for wall space.

The only problem for art students who exhibit their works on campus is vandalism, i.e. the sculptures on the grounds between White Hall and Margaret I. King Library that were destroyed last semester.

Art students need to expose their works now to get a feel for the necessary evil of self-advertising and marketing their works, later. The truth is, there aren't many outlets in Lexington for the exhibition of the works of art students.

One art student, Helene Steene, has already taken the initiative and has installed a few of her works in McVey Hall on the fourth floor and in John Connelly's office.

There are a wide range of works to choose from for your office space or the halls of UK's fine buildings. To get a good idea of what's out there to choose from, there is an exhibit of student art at Central Bank until April 26.

To negotiate an installment of student art in a safe, but populated area, contact Linda Johnston, 257-8151.

## WRFL Top 10

- (1) Green Mind, Dinosaur Jr. (Sire/Warner Bros.)
  - (2) Blood, Sweat and No Tears, Siestessonic (Tommy Boy)
  - (3) God Ween Satan — The Oneness, Ween (Twin Tone)
  - (4) Midnight Roses, Royal Crescent Mob (Sire/Warner Bros.)
  - (5) Pretty Little Baka Guy Live in Japan, Shonen Kuni (Rockville)
  - (6) Gala, Lush (4AD/Reprise)
  - (7) 99%, Meat Beat Manifesto (Mute)
  - (8) Ancient Heart Mandinka and Fulani Music of the Gambia, Various Artists (Axiom)
  - (9) Divinyls, Divinyls (Virgin)
  - (10) Torture Garden, Naked City (Shimmy Disc)
- Midnight Album Features:  
Saturday: Les Mystere Des Voix Bulgares, Various Artists.  
Sunday: The Power of Pussy, Bongwater.

## Movies get even in 'Guilty By Suspicion'

## MOVIE REVIEW

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER  
Associate Editor

It is the late 1940s and David Merrill is on top of the film world. Merrill (played by Robert De Niro in Irwin Winkler's "Guilty By Suspicion") is one of Hollywood's hottest directors, the golden boy of Fox production head Darryl Zanuck (Ben Piazza). Merrill's movies have Hollywood talking, including Humphrey Bogart, one of the many stars beating down Merrill's down to star in his next film.

Merrill drives a sharp white sports car, and has immediate access to movie producers and production sets. Nothing could be finer for a man who only wants to make movies.

Then he has a meeting with attorney Felix Graff.

In a seedy apartment, Graff (Sam Wanamaker, who was blacklisted by Hollywood) instructs Merrill to appear before the House Un-American Activities Committee to answer "a few questions" about some of his past political involvements.

Merrill attended a few meetings of the Communist Party in the 1930s, and although he appears to be no more leftist than Adlai Stevenson, HUAC wants to know the names of other people who were there as well.

If Merrill follows orders, he will get to work on two major projects. But refuses and his career — and its promise — evaporate overnight. He no longer has access to the movie lot, his agent is afraid to talk to him in daylight, he loses his plush modern house, his wife (played by Annette Bening) leaves him and not a single door will open for him.

Joe McCarthy is enjoying the zenith of his political power, and although his name is never mentioned throughout the movie and haunts Merrill wherever he goes.

Down and out in Hollywood, Merrill head to Broadway hoping to



David Merrill (Robert De Niro) goes before the Committee on House Un-American Activities in "Guilty By Suspicion."

find a play to direct, but he finds nothing once his blacklisting is discovered.

Winkler's "Guilty By Suspicion" is one of Hollywood's first attempts to come to grips with HUAC and the careers it disrupted 40 years ago.

Depicting one man's experience with HUAC, Winkler, who wrote and directed the film, wants the American public to be aware of the nasty things HUAC did to Hollywood and how people's lives were ruined. And, yes, the infamous question ("Are you now — or have you ever been — a member of the Communist Party?") is asked, although melodramatically.

But rather than being a fair look at the HUAC years, "Guilty By Suspicion" comes across as being Hollywood's way to get even with Washington. HUAC members are depicted as hideous, back-water, scam-of-the-earth scoundrels who wear white hoods when they are not trying to destroy art and impose their fundamentalist Christian beliefs on the nation.

Once the story picks up its pace,

it is very engrossing as the audience watches Merrill's world slip away from him. De Niro, very convincingly, plays a guy down on his luck who refuses to compromise his principles.

Even more impressive is De Niro's youthful screen presence that gives no hint that he is a veteran of the silver screen.

But the film's heavy-handed treatment of HUAC members as witch-hunters out for their own personal gain at anyone's expense, including the nation's, is a bit much.

Winkler presents the audience with a Congressional committee that had little interest in the nation, although the communist threat to America was very real in the late 1940s, as the movie highlights at one point when it shows news footage of Soviet spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg before they were sent to the electric chair.

If HUAC's dangers to the country were so obvious, one wonders, then way was it permitted in the first place? Furthermore, all Merrill had to do to be cleared was to tell HUAC the people he had seen at

Communist Party meetings and Ban the Bomb rallies.

While it was admirable that Merrill did not want to cause problems for his friends, at times his story seems like that of the stubborn artist rather than the man of principles.

Politics aside, however, the film still is very interesting. Bening is very strong as Merrill's wife, Ruth. One of Hollywood's brighter stars, Bening's performance is solid and at times gripping as she cannot understand why her husband would give up his lifestyle to stand up for what he thinks is right.

George Wendt, of "Cheers" fame, also gives an outstanding performance as Merrill's friend Bunny Baxter, a screen writer who is fingered by a witness before HUAC.

Patricia Wettig appears as Dorothy Gardner, a struggling actress who also runs into trouble with the committee. Her first major film role, Wettig's acting graces on your nerves more than it brings you to feel sympathy for her plight.

"Guilty By Suspicion," rated PG-13, is showing at Man O' War Movies 8 and South Park Cinemas.

## The East Meadow by Zale Schoenborn



Bob gets fired — again.

## Clubland

## What's Happening This Weekend

•Austin City Saloon, 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center, 266-6891, John Michael Montgomery tonight and Saturday night. Cover is \$2.

•Coconuts, 225 Southland Drive, 278-5494, D.J. tonight and Saturday night. Cover is \$2.

•Comedy On Broadway, 144 N. Broadway, 254-5653, Louis Nixon, Art Divinis and Mark Sweeney tonight and Saturday night. Cover is \$6 tonight and \$7 on Saturday night.

•Goshin's Tavern, 1803 Alexandria Dr., Gardenside Shopping Center, 278-8229, Edison's Revenge tonight and Saturday night. No cover.

•JD's, 815 Euclid Ave., 268-0001, D.J. tonight and Saturday night. Cover is \$3.

•Lynagh's Irish Pub and Grill, University Plaza at the corner of Euclid and Woodland Avenues, 255-6614, Kelly Richie tonight and Skeleton Crew Saturday night. Cover is \$3.

•Two Keys Tavern, 333 S. Limestone St., 254-5000, Rock-house tonight and Saturday night. Cover is \$3.

•Wreckage, 361 W. Short St., 231-7655, Government Cheese and Bob's Your Uncle tonight. Cover is \$4. 10 Foot Pole and Blackcat Bone Saturday night.

•Z Pub, 154 Patchen Drive, 266-0056, The Duos tonight and Saturday night. No cover.

—Compiled by Assistant News Editor Mary Madden.

# Sunscreen could lead to cancer, group says

By NANCY BENAC  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A consumer group called on the government yesterday to halt the sale of some sunscreens and cosmetics that the group says contain an ingredient that can promote cancerous skin tumors.

"Ironically, some sunscreen lotions that consumers apply to prevent skin cancer may increase the likelihood of forming cancerous skin tumors," said Mary Ellen Fise, product safety director for the Consumer Federation of America. The federation said that more

than a dozen cosmetic products have been sold containing urocanic acid, a chemical which has the potential in sunlight to promote the growth of tumors by suppressing the immune system.

The federation, joined by two research scientists at The George Washington University Medical Center, petitioned the Food and Drug Administration to ban sales of cosmetics that contain urocanic acid.

"Based on our original research, now supported by other laboratories, it is our scientific opinion that any benefit gained by inclusion of urocanic acid in cosmetics is far

outweighed by the potential risks," Dr. Edward DeFabo said. The other scientist to join the petition was Dr. Frances Noonan.

The non-profit consumer federation said urocanic acid was recently banned for cosmetic use in Australia and products containing it were removed from shelves in Singapore, apparently voluntarily by cosmetic manufacturers.

Fise said that urocanic acid was used to keep the products smooth and well mixed but that most cosmetics use other, safer ingredients to achieve the same result.

"We believe it is important for consumers to discontinue use immediately of sunscreens and skin-care lotions containing urocanic acid," she said.

Fise said it may be difficult for consumers to determine whether cosmetics they have already purchased contain urocanic acid as ingredient labels usually appear on outer packaging that may have been

urocanic acid was being used in 15 products, including 10 sunscreens, three body lotions, one makeup base and one makeup foundation.

The products were not identified by the FDA, but the consumer federation said it had recently located in stores eight cosmetic items that contained urocanic acid. They were: Estee Lauder Sun Face Block for Sensitive Skin, Estee Lauder Overnight Pre-Tan Accelerator, Estee Lauder Waterworld Sunscreen, Estee Lauder Oil-Free Tanning Formula, Shiseido Pre-Makeup Cream Base, Shiseido Facial Moisturizing Lotion, Clinique Self-Tanning Formula and Germaine Monteil Pre-Tan. Rebecca McGreevy, a spokeswoman for Estee Lauder, said the Estee Lauder products were reformulated last September and no longer contained urocanic acid. Officials at Shiseido, Clinique and Revlon, which owns Germaine Monteil, were not immediately prepared to respond.

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**Eating**  
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ginger, pepper, and garlic," according to the menu.  
The proportion of sauce to meat was perfect with neither dominating the dish, but both rich in flavor. She loved it, and the tastes she gave me were outstanding.  
The size of the portions of both entrees were large. Neither of us could finish our meal, and we were unwilling to attempt to force down dessert. They had several good dessert selections, including Italian ice. But we were way too full to try anything. I presume the case is the same for most guests of Amato's.  
Our total bill, with no cocktails, was \$30.61, a fair price for the generous portions and elegant atmosphere.  
The best aspect of Amato's was the salad. The worst thing was the bloated feeling from eating such heavy food.  
\* On a scale of 1 to 5, I give the food a 4. The service, though I've said little about it, was well-trained, knowledgeable, prompt and friendly. I give the service a 5. Overall, Amato's provided a great dining experience.  
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The story's complexities come from a cassette tape made by a ex-British military man-turned-IRA sympathizer, who claims the tape reveals certain unpolitical activities during the election of Margaret Thatcher that supposedly guaranteed her win.  
This point is as muddled as the tape's quality, but adds a bigger picture to the basic element of probable good vs. possible evil.  
The conversations between Cox and the many fingers in the Belfast plot have a documentary-like look and sound. Much of the talk is frank, yet it also contains double-speak and alluded meanings, just as average conversation is (we always find ourselves meaning more than we say).  
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**ROTC to have ball**  
Staff reports  
UK's Army ROTC is sponsoring its Annual Military Ball this evening at 6 at the Radisson Plaza Hotel.  
Greg Walden, assistant professor of Military Science, said UK's Army ROTC has been on campus since 1917, and a few famous military personnel graduated from UK.  
"It's a formal affair," ROTC Captain Bill Copas said. "It's part of the social structure of the Army."  
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SPORTS

# Cats balance power and pitching, whip Union

By BOB NORMAN  
Sports Editor

When asked about his team's rather sloppy performance in yesterday's 10-2 rout over Union College, UK baseball coach Keith Madison pointed out his team's apparent deficiencies.

He talked about a few missed foul balls. A lack of concentration. He then added, smiling, "But if (Mike) Harris and (Rick) Norton keep on hitting grand slams we'll be alright."



HARRIS

Madison, however, isn't counting on the long ball to carry his 15-4 club over the long hike through the Southeastern Conference.

Even though Harris iced yesterday's game with an eighth inning grand slam — UK's third grand slam of the season — Madison has his mind on the fundamentals.

"Unless you are the 1957 New York Yankees, you can't depend on the long ball," Madison said.

Yesterday, Madison had the arm of Tom Froning to depend on and Froning, in his first start of the season, didn't let the coach down.

In six innings of work, Froning allowed Union (16-7) only three hits and a single unearned run.

Though his pitching was controlled and impressive, the sophomore said he didn't have all his "stuff."

"I was not at all tired," said Froning, who is usually used in long relief roles. "I wasn't throwing the ball hard enough to get tired."

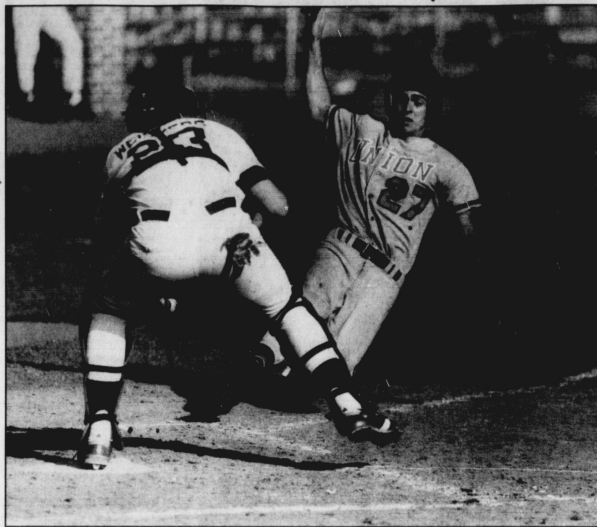
"Ordinarily I'm a power pitcher, today I just didn't have it."

Froning, despite missing some heat, seemed to easily handle Union's batters.

"I really had to bear down against them," he said.

Froning is fighting for a spot on Madison's pitching rotation but says his chances are slim as he is currently the "low sophomore on the totem pole."

The power that Froning lacked yesterday was supplied by UK's bats. Norton and Harris, however, have carried the Bat Cats in several



MICHAEL CLEVELAND/Kentucky Staff

Union College's Scott McDonald scores in yesterday's 10-2 game. UK faces UT this weekend at home.

key games this year. They have combined for 15 home runs and 50 runs batted in this season.

And yesterday was no exception. The pair knocked out six of UK's 10 runs yesterday.

A game that began as a tight pitching duel between Froning and Union's Neil Schaffner exploded in the fifth inning.

With UK up 2-1, Norton slapped a triple over Union center fielder Chad Estep's head to score Billy Thompson and Harris in the game-breaking inning.

The triple — Norton's first of the season — gave the Cats a 4-1 lead

they would never relinquish. Norton would later score on Manny Cerantes' sacrifice fly and the inning ended with UK on top 5-1.

The fireworks took a hiatus for the next couple of innings as UK managed only a single run in the sixth on a Paul Corum punt that scored Steve Clark from third.

That Elmore started the seventh inning for Froning and retired the side while recording two strikeouts.

Harris is currently running with a five-game hitting streak. Thompson, who has been a tear of late, is holding a seven-game hitting streak as

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## Norton easing up to hit homers

By AL HILL  
Senior Staff Writer

Rick Norton has always had the urge to hit baseballs out of sight. He loves to see baseballs shoot off his bat into the stratosphere.

And that desire, though it has helped produce some 400-plus shots at Shively Field, has led to batting problems for the UK senior.

"He would try to send the ball rather than hit it out of the park," said batting coach John Butler.

Norton, a catcher turned third baseman, has now — to Butler's delight — mellowed a bit. He's letting things come naturally at the plate in his last year of eligibility.

"He's done a lot better job at not trying to lift the ball," Butler said in explanation of Norton's club-

leading eight home runs this season. "Now he's hitting the ball squarely — and the ball is going out."

Yesterday, Norton's big hit never made it over the wall and you can bet it didn't bother the Lexington native much.

He came up with what turned out to be his second game-winning hit in UK's 10-2 victory over Union College. It came in the bottom of the fifth inning with the score in UK's favor 2-1.

Norton tripled with a towering smash — which was enveloped by the strong and steady Shively wind — over the Union center fielder's head to score two runs enroute to a 10-3 victory.

Not all of his big hits have been contained within the walls of a ballpark, however. Two weeks ago he experienced what every player ever to play the game wishes for in an 8-4 win over Indiana State University — a two-out bottom of the ninth grand slam to win the game.

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# USA's elite gymnasts to invade Memorial, look to set records

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Snopek follows closely behind Foster and Fruge as the SEC's top all-arounder. Also performing for the Tigers is sophomore Elizabeth Wilson, who hails as one of the SEC's best on the bars.

Although they fell on hard times after losing a number of gymnasts early in the season due to either disciplinary actions or injuries, coach D.B. Pollock's Tigers should not be counted out.



Photo Courtesy of Georgia Sports Information

1988 Olympian Hope Spivey will perform tomorrow in Lexington.

"It's the most important meet of my career. The fact that we are hosting a tournament like this can only improve the image people have of Kentucky and their program."

**Leah Little, UK coach**

"We want to come in here and do well," Pollock said. "There's more pressure in this meet than in regionals."

"The Auburn Tigers (12-4) are a lot like UK in the way they depend on a number of freshmen and sophomores. One sophomore in particular who seems to have caught the eyes of the judges is Danielle Pritts.

Pritts — who is only in her second year — ranks as one of the SEC's top all-arounders.

The tournament is sure to be one of the finest displays of college gymnastics anywhere. When a group of this caliber comes together on the same mats — only the best can happen.

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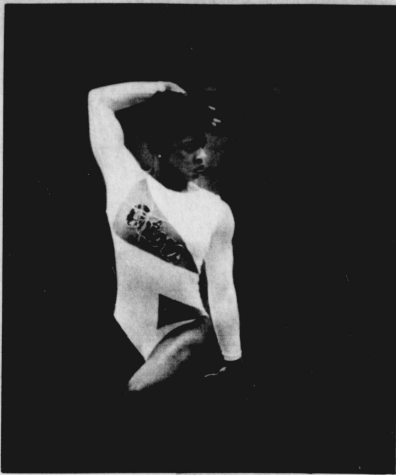


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Two-time All-American Pam Titus will try to lead the Gators to an SEC championship tomorrow at Memorial Coliseum.

## Kats bids farewell to seniors

By AL HILL  
Senior Staff Writer

UK will bid farewell to seniors Donna Oeffinger and Aaron Aldrich at this Saturday's Southeastern Conference Tournament.

The seniors, while they have made several high marks in important meets, have made even better

marks in school. Both made the 1991 All-SEC Academic Honor Roll this season.

Although Oeffinger could have gotten a scholarship at another school, she opted for the Kentucky bluegrass.

She spent two years as a walk-on before she was granted a scholarship her junior year.

## Norton leads Cats

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He promptly cranked another grand slam just two games later in a 16-12 win over Grand Canyon College.

Currently Norton ranks second in the Southeastern Conference in home runs. He and Mike Harris lead UK in runs batted in with 25 each.

When the season began Norton had more to worry about than just putting the bat on the ball. With a potpourri of talented catchers and a hole at the third base position, UK coach Keith Madison decided to move Norton to third.

Not an easy move for most to make, because to play third you must have quick reactions, be very agile, and most of all you need a good enough arm to make the throw across the diamond.

"He's made an excellent transition," Madison said. "When he made the move, I knew he had the tools."

The move seems to have been a good one for Madison and Norton. Yesterday Norton made one of those diving to the right snarling grabs, then got up in time to throw out the runner at first.

"He came up with the ball and made a good throw," Madison said. "Most kids would have thrown the ball away."

Norton may have inherited his talents from his father Rick senior. His father was an All-American quarterback for UK back in 1965.

"He's done a lot better job at not trying to lift the ball. Now he's hitting the ball squarely — and the ball is going out."

**John Butler, UK Batting coach**

"He (father) tells me things that give me confidence," Norton said. "He doesn't force any pressure on me."

Norton is a Lexington native out of Henry Clay High School, where he started at quarterback since he was a freshman.

However, his lack of size put any hopes of a football career out of reach. So in 1988 he signed early to play baseball for UK.

He broke into the college record books in good Kentucky fashion — with a double in his first college at bat against University of Louisville. He went on to .357 in his freshman year at UK.

Norton says the high point of his career came in 1988, when the Bat Cats played in the NCAA college tournament and finished the season ranked 14th.

Norton has gone on to hit over .300 in each of his years at UK. But this season seems to be his best yet. Madison has put him in the prestigious clean-up spot, an ego booster for any player.

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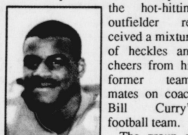
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well for UK.  
UK hopes those streaks hold up in this weekend's home series against SEC rival Tennessee this weekend. The Cats and the Vols will begin Saturday at 1 p.m. in a double header and finish the three-game series

Sunday at 1:30.  
The Cats will pitch Rodney Henderson (3-1, 4.73 ERA) in the opener and Scott Smith (3-1, 2.45 ERA) will start the nightcap. Sunday's pitcher will be decided after the doubleheader.

Steve Phillips, a senior wide receiver who has recently made a hobby of knocking baseballs around and out of Shively Field, had a special

cheering section for one of his at-bats yesterday.



PHILLIPS

In Phillips' first time at the plate, the hot-hitting outfielder received a mixture of heckles and cheers from his former teammates on coach Bill Curry's football team.

The group of football players, who voluntarily practice timing and precision on a practice field adjacent to Shively, gathered outside the center field wall to watch Phillips do his baseball thing.

"We were just giving him a hard time," UK quarterback Freddie Maggard said of the stunt.

Phillips, who is hitting .409 with four home runs, grounded out to first.

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# Court rules women cannot be kept from high-risk jobs

By TONY MAURO  
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WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that employers can no longer use a woman's potential pregnancy as an excuse to keep her from high-risk — and higher-paying — jobs.

The sweeping order, which could affect the jobs of 20 million women nationwide, is being heralded as the biggest women's rights victory in decades.

It means that businesses cannot segregate women into lower-paying jobs as a means of "fetal protection."

"It is a landmark case for millions of working women," said Marcia Greenberger of the National Women's Law Center.

The decision halts fears by women's rights groups that female workers would be barred from an increasing range of jobs — from truck driving to using VDTs — in the name of fetal health.

The court unanimously struck down as illegal a policy of an automobile battery manufacturer that banned women who cannot prove they are sterile from jobs that expose them to lead.

Five of the court's nine members said sex-specific fetal protection policies never can be imposed on an employer's work force.

"Concern for a woman's existing or potential offspring historically has been the excuse for denying women equal employment opportunities," Justice Harry A. Blackmun wrote for the court's five-member majority.

The court said fetal protection policies that bar fertile women from hazardous jobs — in effect in major companies including General Motors and DuPont — violate federal laws barring workplace discrimination on the basis of sex or pregnancy.

"The bias is obvious," wrote Blackmun. "Fertile men, but not fertile women, are given a choice as to whether they wish to risk their reproductive health."

Court experts were stunned that a majority of the increasingly conservative court — including the newest justice, David Souter — joined the sweeping language of Blackmun, a court liberal who in 1973 wrote *Roe vs. Wade* favoring abortion rights.

The case arose when women working in automobile battery factories owned by Johnson Controls

Inc. challenged a policy that led some female workers to have themselves sterilized to retain their higher-paying jobs in lead-exposed areas.

On Wednesday afternoon, Patricia Briner went off to work on the second shift at the Louisville, Ky., auto battery plant with the Supreme Court victory in hand and a money-making goal in mind.

"Any job in the lead area that comes up, I will apply for," said a jubilant Briner, 40, who has no future plans to have children. "I don't like being denied just because I'm a woman. You feel awful when your rights have been denied."

Denise Zutz, spokeswoman for the Milwaukee-based Johnson Controls, expressed disappointment in the ruling, and said the company would continue to monitor and improve workplace conditions.

Some conservatives worried the ruling placed too little importance on fetal and maternal health. Beverly LaHaye of Concerned Women for America, said "protecting a woman's body is a far greater value" than preserving workplace rights.

"It's a bittersweet victory for women," said Mona Zeiberg, lawyer for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

## Bill could limit teen abortions

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WASHINGTON — House abortion foes this week introduced legislation to further limit minors' access to abortion, even as some of their colleagues worked to relax restrictions on federally funded family planning clinics.

The debate is part of an ongoing controversy now before the U.S. Supreme Court surrounding Reagan-era restrictions that prohibit counselors at the clinics from telling pregnant clients about the option of

abortion. The high court is expected to rule on the restrictions, now blocked in court, by July.

Meanwhile, a House subcommittee held a hearing this week on whether to repeal the regulations this year when it reauthorizes federal family planning funds.

Those funds include \$145 million in Title X money for medical exams, treatment, pregnancy counseling and prevention.

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., who is sponsoring a bill to repeal the restrictions, said the federal govern-

ment should not withhold medical information from women who use subsidized clinics.

"This could be called a hearing on medical censorship," he said.

Dr. Irving Rust, medical director of Planned Parenthood's clinic in South Bronx, N.Y., and the plaintiff in the Supreme Court case, told the subcommittee that "ethically and professionally" he could not abide by the regulations.

His clinic receives nearly \$500,000 a year, or 27 percent of its budget, from the federal program. But others said the regulations are

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there are top officers," he said.

He estimated there were 400 to 500 people being detained at one military prison, and those released spoke of regular beatings.

He said the Kuwaiti government, which resigned Wednesday, was aware of the detentions and torture.

But he said he had no evidence suggesting political leaders condoned the actions.

Kuwait government officials have said they will not tolerate human rights abuses. But they want to prosecute suspected collaborators and war criminals. Authorities also say they are considering the expulsion of

large numbers of foreigners who make up the majority of Kuwait's population of two million.

"The military is a relatively disorganized force and the chain of command is weak," allowing soldiers and resistance fighters to act without supervision, Whitley said.

U.S. troops have been reported at several detention centers, and are considered a restraining force by those being held, Whitley said.

He urged the Kuwaiti government to allow the International Committee of the Red Cross full access to the detainees.

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