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# Officials distribute 1,000 student tickets for Wildcat football

The first day of ticket distribution for the Central Michigan game closed with a whimper — not a bang, according to Rodney Stiles, student affairs officer.

Approximately 1,000 of 5,500 available student seats were claimed by 4 p.m. yesterday — a letdown compared to last year." [din't expect as big a turnout as last year," Stiles said.

The ticket office broke a record of 3,500 tickets on the first day last year, he explained, because the season opener was against rival Indiana.

uted to student preoccupation with the first day of classes and rainy weather. "Students are busy paying their fees and buying books," Stiles

said.

This year students can pick their tickets starting two Wednesdays before the game instead of waiting until Monday. This will allow UK students 10 days to pick up their tickets instead of one week as in the past. As a result, tickets will to be available to the public for a period of five days instead of two.

"We want to give students their tickets, but if they're not here to take them, we'll have to give them to others."

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She said she was surprised becauding there's a new coach and I heard tickets were going to be hard toget this year."

# **About 100 enrolled in facility** as on-campus child care starts

By SUSAN A. MARTIN

Last semester, UK employees James and Karen Wolf had to drive about 15 minutes out of their way to take their children to child care. But this semester, they practically bring the children to work with

On August 6, a new Kinder-Care On August o, a new Kinder-Care Learning Facility, on the corner of Woodland and Columbia Avenues, opened its doors to about 100 chil-dren. "The first couple of weeks we've been one have been quite an expe-

"The first couple of weeks we've been open have been quite an experience for both the kids and the teachers," said Lorri Kanauss, center director. "Every infant up to after-schoolers has to get used to the

According to administrators, UK is the first major University to set up

is the first major University to set up such a center.

The facility is equipped for above 141 ehildren, from six weeks to 12-years-old. The center's staff offers infant care, two pre-school classes, a pre-kindergarnen class, a da before-and-after school pick-up/drop-off program for older children.

"I like the Kinder-Care program because I can see the difference it makes with my children," James Wolf said, "There were two main reasons for our decision to change centers — one, because it was a Kinder-Care center, and two — because it is so convenient to where we work."

sity.

Although the center is open to everyone, so far no one outside UK has enrolled their children, Kanauss

has enrolled their children, Kanauss said.

One growing concern that working parents have is that there is adequate and affordable child care provided, said Judy Marshall, of the vice chancellor's office.

Liz Rowe, operations manager, said half of the staff has an associate, bachelor of arts or science degree in early childhood development or education or a Child Development Association certificate. Others earned a high school diploma and completed a training program.

# UK Police, others making campus safe

By MARY MADDEN Contributing Writer

UK Police and several campus organizations are working together
this year to continue improving safety features on campus.

The newest program, Adopt-Acopp, is an experiment this year, according UK Police Chief W.H.
McComas. The purpose of the program is to strengthen relations and
provide interface" between the police department and students in residence halls, McComas said.

Because the program is new, police are stationed only at Donovan
and Haggin halls. Two police officers, who volunteered for the

Adopt-A-Copp positions, are stationed in each of the halls.

Concern for students' safety and
for improving student-police relations was a big factor in prompting
the University to begin the program,
he said.

McComas said he hopes the officers will become a part of the residence hall communities.

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This program is also designed to help students become comfortable with UK police. Thus, the officers may not always be in uniform, and they will be available "just to chat"

The now 10 operational phones in various locations around and "one more will be in operational said. He added that, pending funding there are 28 more recommended emergency phone locations, when the proposed in the pr



NO IVORY TOWER: Charles Wethington, above, has been accessible and open to students in his tenure as interim president. Many in the UK community believe he'll be named full president.

# UK chief satisfied with role as interim period nears end

By TOM SPALDING or in Chief

Charles Wethington knows

Charles Wethington knows what his skeptics are thinking. Student leaders and faculty are convinced that, despite a search committee's promise to conduct an unbiased, open search, it is an foregone conclusion that come September he'll be chosen as UK's 10th president. But public criticism is, simply, "a matter of which I have no control," Wethington said in an interview last week.

As he nears his ninth month in the position as UK interim President, Wethington said he wants to focus on the "good kinds of problems," like getting the new freshman class settled in and

paving the way for a smooth semester, not whether he's one of the few candidates remaining in the search for a replacement to David Roselle.

"I'm concentrating entirely on doing the best job I can as interim president," he said. An undetermined number of finalists for the position will begin coming to campus for interviews next month, and although he will not say whether he's in the running, "everybody assumes" Wethington is a candidate, according to Don Leigh, former chairperson of the University Senate.

Foster Ockerman, a Lexington lawyer who is chairman of the UK Board of Trustees and the search committee, said the finalists' names won't be released units' and the search committee, said the finalists' names won't be released units.

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# **Bush orders Pentagon to call reserves to duty**

By ROBERT BURNS

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Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush ordered the Pentagon yesterday to call military reserves to active duty for the first time in 20 years, in an effort to bolister the defense of Saudi Arabian oil fields. Officials said as many as 40,000 "weekend warriors" could be in uniform by the end of the monitarent to sustaining the lugs. Weekend warriors of the administration's commitment to sustaining the buge U.S. military force opposing Traq's Saddam Hussein in the Mideast.

Officials declined to identify the reserve units that would be activated, or to say when they would be called to serve. But Army sources said some could be called up within 24 hours of Bush's order.

In a further sign of the scope of

missions in and around the Arabian Peninsula."

Cheney and Powell had been expected to report to him that the United States was approaching a target of 100,000 military personnel in free region, said one source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said in a statement him with the actual number of reserve personnel to be called to active duty will depend upon the operational needs of the armed forces" in the guil area.

While not saying which reserve skills Bush wanted to tap, Fitzwater noted that the reserves are an integral part of military airlift, food and water handling, surface transportation, cargo handling, medical services, construction and intelligence.

A Pentagon statement said some reserves called to active duty would be shipped to Saudi Arabia while others would remain on U.S. shores

replacing troops already dispatched to the Mideast.

"These reservists will support Operation Desert Shield by Joining active duty units deployed in and around the Arabian Peninsula or by filling critical military support vacancies in the United States or elsewhere," the statement said.

An administration official said the Pentagon expected to call up 40,000 reservists "between now and the end of August."

Short of declaring a national emergency, the president can mobilize up to 200,000 of the nation's 1.2 million reservists for as long as 180 days. It is up to the Pentagon to determine how the total is divided among services.

among services.
"At this time we do not anticipate approaching the full 200,000 authority provided by law," Fitzwater said. While taking reservists from their normal jobs may be disruptive, the Pentagon statement said, "

must be emphasized is that those who have been ordered to active duty are vital to our national commitment in this operation." The call to arms for America's civilian militia is the first real test of the Pentagon's ability to field an effective fighting force since it began shifting more wartime responsibility to the reserves 17 years ago.

After the draft was abolished in 1973, the Pentagon adopted a "total force" concept that moved many key tasks, such as supply transport, medical services, and communications, away from the professional soldiers to civilian reservists.

The change was designed to ensure that no sustained conflict would be fought without the use of reserves. The idea was that following the publicly unpopular Vietnam war, the White House would be forced to measure national resolve in future military crisis by bringing civilians into the fighting force.

### **DIVERSIONS**

# 'Mo' Better' worthwhile despite flaws

By MICAHEL L. JONES Arts Editor

He called it "Mo' Better Blues," but Spike Lee's new film seems more like a mo' better fairy tale. Bleck Gilliam (Denzel Washington) has all the characteristics English teachers say constitute a tragic hero — right down to the tragic hero — right down to the tragic hero — right down to the tragic short than the two women in his life, schoolteacher Indigo (Joie Lee) and sexy singer Clarke (Cynda Williams). If that weren't enough, his (mis)manager is an addicted gambler named Giant (Spike Lee). An ambitious saxophonist named Shadow (Wesley Snipes) is after his band and Clarke.

Bleek has more than enough rea-sons to sing the blues. Unfortunate-ly, he's too caught up in himself to really care how much he is hurting the people around him.

In Washington's hands, Bleek is never unlikable, even when you think he's being a dammed fool.

Spike Lee said that he wanted to make a realistic jazz movie. The film is most successful when it fea-tures the off stage interplay between the band. The movie's flaw is the love triangle.

The film is basically about an art-ist's descent into the abyss and his redemption and ascent from it. All of Bleek's selfishness comes back to haunt him when Giant's bookic (Ru-ben Blades) hires two brothers to re-mind him to start paying his debt on

time. Bleek walks in at the end of Giant's beating and gets one of his own, for trying to helping his friend. Bleek loses his ability to play, and instead of diving into despair, he chooses marital bliss and lives hap-

chooses marital bilss and lives hap-pily ever after.

Spike Lee has always had a prob-lem ending his films, but I fel to down. After over an hour of what is arguably some of the best film work he has ever done, Spike Lee let down the audience with a weak script (which he wrote).

First, you wonder why a level-headed sister like Indigo would put up with stubborn-headed Bleek, who can't seem to commit to her. Joie Lee, who has been in all of her brother's films, gives one of her greatest performances as this hard-

boiled woman with set goals about where she wants to go. Spike Lee manages to stay away from the normal stereotypes asso-ciated with jazz musicians, but his women are paper thin. Luckily, his sister and William are able to bring a three dimensional quality to the characters. Snipes' performance as Shadow.

characters.

Snipes' performance as Shadow is also noteworthy. He never allows Shadow to turn into a cartoon villain. He is all too human and humorous to boot.

In some ways, "Mo' Better Blues" is the best thing Lee has finished, but as a whole it does not measure up to last summer's "Do the Right Thing," However, as far as the current movies go, it's probably the best film on the market now.



VARIATION ON THE BLUES. Denzel Washington is Bleek Gilliam in Spike Lee's sometimes brillant, but flawed new film "Mo" Better Blues." The film also stars Spike Lee, Cynda Williams and Joie Lee. "Blues" is now playing at the Crossroad Cinema, 119 Reynolds Rd.

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# French officials appoint minister for rock music

By MARILYN AUGUST

rock.
"Monsieur Rock," as he's been
dubbed, is 27-year-old Bruno Lion,
a jean-clad dynamo with degrees in
law and political science.
His official title at the Culture
Ministry is "charge de mission" for
rock and pop music, but he doesn't
object when the title is translated as
junior minister. He was picked last
year by Culture Minister Jack Last
to revitalize a domain long dominated by foreign talent or homegrown

copycats.

His appointment came at a time when French rock and pop were beginning to outgrow their reputation as mediocre.

Second-generation immigrants from post-colonial France — a patchwork of ethnic groups from Africa and the West Indies — are musically coming of age, venting their rage and fears in tough sounds as diverse as their backgrounds.

In recent years, Paris has emerged as a capital of "world music" — catchy, ethnic rhythms sung in French, Arabic, Spanish and Caribbean dialects and updated with state-of-the art technology by talented, innovative performers.

Among the rising rockers are

Mano Negra, who blends salsa, hiphop, gospel, punk and reggae; Les Negresses Vertes (the Green Negresses) eight white men dressed in suits singing a blend of exotic melodies, puns and Edith Piaf-style passion; and Les Garcons Bouchers (the Apprentice Butchers), who wield meat cleavers and spit wine. However, Lion's appointment met with ridicule and even outrage from some critics who believe rock, by definition, ceases to be rock once pulled into the mainstream. "Any country that needs a minister for trock is not a rock country," said Lionel Rotcage, editor of the French edition of Rolling Stone. "He should resign; that would be the rocky thing to do."

Lion, the son of a prominent busi-nessman, has persevered, chasing down financial and media support. With a 1990 budget of \$7.8 million,

With a 1990 budget of \$7.85 million, he expects to set up a solid support structure for musicians and industry professionals, including direct substitutes to artists. His tasks also involve promoting native talent at home and abroad, no easy matter given France's dearth of concert space and poor reputation as an inspiration for rock.

"France is underequipped compared to its neighbors. When I took the job, we had as many concert halfs as there are in greater London or in Holland, and we're 12 times bigger," Lion said in an interview.

His priority is getting groups out of suburban basements, or subway stations and onto the stages of constations and onto the stages of con-

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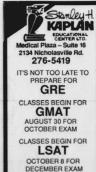
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## 'Flatliners' thought-provoking tale of mischief

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Next came Roy Scheider in
"Jaws": man vs. nature.
A new Columbia Pictures release

At first, an image of deja vu comes to mind, due to the direction of Joel Schumacher, who was responsible for "The Lost Boys," Fortunately, this contributes to the film's mystione.

sponsible for "The Lost Boys." For-mately, this contributes to the film's mystique.

Schumacher uses light, where blue is equivalent to death, yellow to life and white to the afterlife, con-sistent with religious statues. In fact, the experiments take place in a goth-ic cathedral. Paganistic dances also create an atmosphere that is visual-ly, as well as sensually, exciting to the audience.

The five heroes embark on a jour-

tion of past sins and experiences.

Nelson Wright, played by Kiefer Sutherland, the instigator of the experiment, pulls together the brightest students from the gross anatomy lab to assist him. His hopes to gain fame by learning the some of the answers from beyond.

Reluctantly, everyone agrees to participate. Labraccio, interpreted by Kevin Bacon, represents the voice of reason, whose medical expertise consistently proves his worth.

William Baldwin (yes, Alec's lit-

worth.

William Baldwin (yes, Alec's little brother) is the lady killer/
cinematographer chosen to document the experiment. Little-known
actor Oliver Platt plays Randy
Steckle, the self-absorbed, but comically entertaining, stenographer.

Lastly, Julia Roberts is Rachel
Mannus, whose obsession with
death leads her into the group. Her
Florence Nightingale-like performances in the lab hold everyone to-

### Rock

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cert halls and clubs. Since he
took office in May 1989, the govemment has helped finance nearly 100 new auditoriums.
Lion's appointment was hardly
a disinterested cultural gesture.
"A little investment can go a
long way," Lion said, noting that
the government yearly earns
more than \$180 million in taxes
from record sales.
Lion sees himself as something
of a talent scout. He said he
works 14-hour days, lobbying for
formation of a major, all-French
record company financing music
videos and trying to get rock into
high schools. One of his goals is
to internationally launch French
groups.

At the record New Music Semi-

French musicians performed, as opposed to only 10 in 1988 and 196 in 1989, according to Lion. A follow-up measure includes the opening of a French music office in New York next fall.

requirements for artists seeking temporary work permits. Lang and other West European culture ministers have protested the measures, which virtually exclude all but a handful of foreign performers who can prove "fi-nancial success and artistic worth."

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# Sexual Intercourse' is not all in the family

Editor's note: The descendants of Sigmund Freud don't talk a lot about their Jamous ancestor) with they can't escape his shadow, no matter how famous they have be-come in their own right. Now a great-granddaughter has written a book titled "Sexual Intercourse" to join others in her family in the pub-lic eye.

### By GRAHAM HEATHCOTE

LONDON — The Freud Dynasty, anchored in the monumental figure of Sigmund Freud himself, includes other psychoanalysts, a lawmaker, a world-famous painter and other achievers in its lineage. Now it has produced its first novelist.

Rose Boyt, a great-granddaughter of the father of psychoanalysis, gave her first novel the startling title

her first novel the startling title
"Sexual Intercourse."
Founder Sigmund may have nodded understanding approval.
The novel's characters are ordinary people living in London who
want to love each other, or try to,
with little or no success.
The difficulties lie in their anxieties, in the neuroses that great-

If the way I write is dependent on my personality, I presume my parents and grandparents and greatgrandparents had some effect genetically. I don't know how it works.

"My novel is not an autobiography, It all came out of my imagination, and I don't know anyone like the people in the story."

Her novel was published a year ago in London and gathered some complimentary reviews, U.S. publication is due this fall and her second novel, title undisclosed, is with a

novel, title undisclosed, is with a publisher. Freud's descendants rarely refer to their famous ancestor. But the name is an inescapable la-bel on their lives, no matter how successful they have become in their

Successful they have become in usar own right. Sir Clement Freud, a grandson, was holding his fourth child in his arms when he said to a visitor. "I don't think I could say I bring up

f grandfather Sigmund unearthed from patients, as they related their woes from his famous couch in Vienna a century ago.

Asked if she felt her ancestry had any influence on the way she writes, a Boyt said: "I don't know what I would have been if I had been someone lese.

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came luminaries of swinging London.

His oldest child, 38-year-old Nicola, has five children of her own. "I
have never seen an analyst," she
said in an interview. "But I adhere
to Sigmund Freud's principles —
believing that adult reactions are
largely determined by the conditioning and experiences of childhood.
"I don't feel that people change
very much, and I think that most of
the answers to most problems come
down to learning to compromise, or
learning to live with problems as

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Nicola Boyt, who kept her mother's name, is a daughter of Lucian Freud, 67, who is among Britain's greatest living artists.

His painitings — riveting portraits and raw nudes — are in museums around the world.

In the days when Lucian was always being seen about town, the inevitable happened after he had auto collision.

Magistrate Frank Powell, fining him \$10 for driving without due care and attention in 1959, told him, "I think you are temperamentally unfitted to drive a car. I think you upt to see a psychiatrist."

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Lucian kept silent in court and apparently ignored the advice.
In 1988, he sold a painting of male nudes called "Two Men in the Studio" for 52 million to advertising man Charles Saatchi, a record price for his work.
Not all critics admire him. Terence Mullaly finds Freud's nudes "of compelling nastiness... still lifes of thoroughly unsavory flesh."
Lucian once recalled that he had nice memories of paternal grandfather Sigmund, but did not like his Aunt Anna, a child psychologist who accompanied her father into exile in London in 1938 to escape the Nazis who had overrun their city, Vienna.

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# No hints of ancestry in Boyt's new book

By GRAHAM HEATHCOTE Associated Press

Associated Press

LONDON — It's a plain tale of hundrum London life and sexual hangups. Appropriate subject matter, one might think, for a novelist who happens to be Sigmund Freud's greatgranddaughter.

But the cover and content of Rose Boy's first novel, "Sexual Intercourse," never mentioned the father of psychoanalysis.

The only hint of the connection is the cover, a drawing of a couple in the act of love, it was painted by her father, Lucian Freud.

Lucian Freud is one of Britain's leading painters. Rose Boyt, 31, is one of his five children by their unmarried mother, whose name she has taken.

She says she has no idea whether her ancestry is reflected in her writing.

"My novel is not an autobios-

whether her ancestry is reflected in her writing.

"My novel is not an autobiography. It all came out of my imagination and I don't know anyone like the people in the story," she said in an interview. Her upbringing was unusual. "My mother took me around the world for 18 months on a sailing ship carrying cargo. It was much better than boring old school," she said.

Rose Boyt has worked in shops, bars and nightclubs, and lives in a sparsely furnished apartment around the corner

from the British Museum in London. As she sat on a sofa and talked, she knitted a blue romper suit for a sister's expected baby. Novelist A.S. Byatt, her tutor at London University, encouraged her to write. At first novel failed to find a publisher. Then came "Sexual Intercourse," which took a year to write. It was published by Random House. Set among families in an ordinary London street, it is really about failure to love in the right way.

The impact is more in the matter-of-fact description of everyday life: rooms, food, furniture, clothes, aches, pains and unpleasant habits. She said the title "just came to me one night." "I was sure it had not been one night." "I was sure; it had not been come plant in the proposed of the proposed of

it." Why "Sexual Intercourse?"
"I wanted people to read the book in the way they look for sex. The reader would smell it without having to search it out it without having to search it out wanted a sexual atmosphere between the characters, so my title would put the reader in the right mood."

would put the reader in the right mood."

Her next novel is with a pub-lisher, but Boyt would say noth-ing about it except, "It's more self-confident."

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In comparison, she said, this week's Add/Drop "is much easier than that I mean, this is a pain, but not nearly as bad as that."

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After errors were corrected, a computer figured out who got what class by their grade point average.

"As your GPA got lower, you would be near to the bottom of the pile," Collins said. "And sometimes, the computer put you in another section. You (had) no say in what section you got. It put you in whatever was available."

"The computer) didn't take into

Weeks later, students received their schedules through the mail. Many students ended up with no classes, because there would be no seats available in sections, or classes would be canciled. A student could not do anything about his schedule until Add/Drop in August. The old Add/Drop system grouped students by alphabetical order, according to the first letter of their last name. To remain fair, the Registrar would mix up the order year after year.

year after year.
"You may never have been first, even though you went (to) class here for four years," Collins said.
The former August Add/Drop was equally bad.
"Crowds were absolutely huge,"
Collins said. "Thousands of people would go out there and stand outside the Coliseum, rain, hail, sleet, snow."

Each department had cards for class openings, so for every class a student needed, he had to wait in line in hopes of getting a card.

"Students literally had to work all day long to find the person with the card they needed," Collins said. "They would trade cards back and forth. People were desperate to get the cards they wanted.

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An official says this week's Add/Drop went a lot smoother than past years, althou and tempers short because of the waiting and frustration. Above, students get hel

### Ex-soldier torn between son, Iraqi invasion

Associated Press

Completely different."

Dooley last heard from his 40year-old son, Pete, only hours after
ex-soldier in Thomas Dooley tells lrai unaded its tiny neighbor Aug.
2.
At the time of the invasion, Pete
booley was working in Kuwait City
is the father of one of the estimated at
2,500 Americans being detained in
lraqi-held Kuwait, and he says that
puts things in a whole new perspective.

"I can see both views," said Dooley. "And believe me, you look at it
Hussein may use the Americans and

other westerners as a shield against bombing attacks have brought to life some of their worst fears. "It scares me to death," said Kitty Dooley, the hostage's mother. "That's the sort of thing that's been in the back of my mind the entire time, that (the Iraqis) would try and use them as bargaining chips."

Thomas Dooley, a former military strategist, said he agrees with the way Bush is handling the situation and believes the United States shouldn't back down to threats.

# Case hinges on law

CINCINNATI - A narrow point

CINCINNATI — A narrow point of law vital to the prosecution of the controversial Mapplethorpe photo exhibit Monday became a broad discussion of how the arts are viewed.

A grand jury indicted the Contemporary Arts Center and its director, Dennis Barrie, in April, saying five homoerotic photos from the exhibition, "Robert Mapplethorpe: The Perfect Moment," were obscene.

The testimony of three expert witnesses came before Hamilton County Municipal Court Judge F. David J. Albanese, who is deciding how many Mapplethorpe photos will be shown to jurors if the prosecution goes ahead. Two viewpoints cution goes ahead. Two viewpoints

emerged:

— Each of the five allegedly obscene Mapplethorpe photos may be judged onits own, said Judith Reisman, a communications consultant who said she has studied sexually the second of the properties of the

explicit photographs for the Justice Department and the American Family Association.

— Those five photos must be

judged only among the remaining 170 figure studies, portraits and flower pictures, museum directors Martin Friedman and Evan Turner

responded.

If the charges go to trial, jurors must consider whether the works as

must consider whether the works as a whole are obscene.
Before that, however, Albanese must decide whether "the whole" means each picture, the five photos together, or the individual photos as part of the total exhibition.
Reisman, of Arlington, Va., de-scribed how people perceive and re-call pictures, drawing on what she said was current research into the

said was current research into the workings of the brain

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### -SPORTS

# Cats bugged by anxiety, not plagued by injuries



at Shively Field. The Wildcats, who open play next Saturday, will hold a closed scrimmage this afternoon

# By BOB NORMAN Sports Editor Senior star linebacker Randry Holleran sit on the sidelines at yesterday's football practice after suffering his most recent injury. One thing that UK football can't have happen—another injury hurting top defender Holleran — did happen. Holleran is expected to be on the disabled list until, well, today. After all, he only pinched a nerve. Such has been the fortunate case for the UK football team. With the exception of junior tailback Mike Thomas, the Cats haven't suffered an injury that is worthy of print. It was last season at about this time — pre-season — that Holleran's career nearly ended after blowing out a knee. But Holleran is healthy, as is nearly the entire team. "No, we haven't had any signifi Ladies 50¢ Drinks, Ladies 50¢ D \*No, we haven't had any significant of the Ladies 50¢ Drinks, Ladies 50¢ Drinks, Ladies 50¢ Drinks, Ladies 50¢ Drinks, Ladies 50¢ Drinks L You Wanna Dance or What!

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CINCINNATI — Ken Griffey, who announced his retirement from the Cincinnati Reds last weekend, retrieved to the control of t

on waivers.
"If I got released, Seattle probably

would have picked me up," Griffey said. "And I didn't want to put a lot of unnecessary pressure on Junior, Right now, he's in a situation where he might have an opportunity to win a batting title if he gets hot."

But Griffey, 40, hopes to team up next year with his son. Asked if he has played his final game, Griffey said, "At this point, I'll be hones with you, no. There's one more thing I want to do. You can sort of figure it out."

Griffey announced his retirement before a game Saturday against Pitsburgh in order to open a roster spot for pitcher Christ Hammond, who started that day.

Manager Lou Piniella said Sunday the team didn't force him to retire. Piniella said Griffey was given several options, including going on the disabled list.

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When he went to Riverfront Stadium this week for the first time since his retirement, Griffey said he had no objections to the way the retirement was handled.

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# Recruiting battles bring Pitino riches

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With his latest coup under his belt
— the luring of Travis Ford back to
UK — Coach Rick Pitino said
hings have turned around for the
Wildcats in the recruiting wars.

"Last year we were going out and
we were trying to be fourth or fifth
on a young man's list. Right now
we're going into the home before
we've even made a home visit, or
he's made a visit to Kentucky and
we're already first or second," Pitino
said at a press conference, "That's a
big lift for us."

Apparently the excitement Pitino
brought to UK basketball last season
is causing the word to spread among
the nation's most talented high
school players — the Wildcats are
back.

"Essenbook right now, is in."

the nation's most talented high school players — the Wildcats are back.

"Everybody right now is impressed with the way things are going here at Kentucky and certainly we're being received like I'd hoped we would, but we still need to get on television. That's a big key for us," he said.

Pitino said that landing Ford was vital to his goal of having the Cats back in the NCAA tournament in 1991, the first season UK will be eligible to return.

gibe to return.

"He's a young man that possesses all the abilities that we want as a staff from our point guard position, and I'm really excited about having him in our program right now," he said.

Ford also landed Pitino's highest praise for a point guard — a comparison to Billy Donovan, former

"Everybody right now is impressed with the way things are going here at Kentucky and certainly we're being received like I'd hoped we would...

Rick Pitino, UK basketball coach

Providence College star and current UK graduate assistant.
"Everybody always questions me, "Does (a player) remind me of Billy Donovan?" Pitino said. "Just about 10 other players have come up and they'd ask me and I'd say, 'No, he does not. Travis Ford is the first player that has been mentioned to me that really does remind me of Billy Donovan, because he can do so many things to help a basketball team."
For Pitino, another big attraction

so many things to help a basketball team."
For Pitino, another big attraction to Ford was his proven ability to play and excel at the Division I level. With his arrival, Pitino said UK is no longer in the market for any other point guards.
"He knows what it's all about playing in front of large crowds and playing under pressure. With high school talent, like college talent in the pros, you have no idea what they are going to do once they get to the next level. With Travis Ford you know exactly what you're getting."
With the fall signing period quickly approaching, all that remains of UK's wish list is a shooting guard and two front court players.

Pitino said the arrival of freshmen big men Gimel Martinez (6-9) and Jamal Mashburn (6-8) was a welcome sight, considering that last season UK had no one taller than 6-7. "It's nice to see some people ducking as they come through the doorway," he said, adding also that he believed Mashburn had grown. "It's is legitimately 6-8 now." Jody Thompson, another freshman, is from Feds Creek, a little school nestled in the hills of rural eastern Kentucky. With tongue in cheek, Pitino explained why his staff was so interested in the 6-5 guard. "With Jody, much like Jamal Mashburn (of New York City), you can go back to because of the population and the amount of players we're going to get from that area. "Certainly that was an attractive spot for us. We feel in the next five or six years we'll be going up there

(Right) Coach Rick Pitino talks to reporters yesterday at the UK Lodge. Pitino said he is pleased with recruits, if not rumors.

because of the 9 million people and

because of the 'minion' people and bring other players in."

At the close of the press conference, Pitino joked about some unfounded rumors that he was having marital problems with his wife Joanne.

Joanne.
"I do have to address one rumor.
My wife went to New York to be
closer to her doctor because of the
birth of our son Ryan.
"My wife has left me," he said
grinning sheepishly. "She has left
me for Donald Trump. I've convinced her that I do have more money than Donald, but she didn't care.
She still ran away with Donald."
"Put for all of ways on a serious

"But for all of you on a serious note," he added. "My wife did not leave me. We still are very much in love."



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# Cracks develop in U.S. – Soviet relationship

# Bush confers with military aids

By CHRIS CONNELL

KENNEBUNKPORT, Main

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine 
— President Bush conferred with 
senior military advisers on the 
Presian Gulf crisis yesterday, after 
calling reservists to military duty 
for the first time since the Tet offensive during the Victnam war. 
The administration pulled some 
diplomats out of the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait but said it would 
defy Saddam Hussein's demand 
that the embassy be closed in the 
land Saddam now claims as part 
of Iraq. 
Bush signed the executive order 
yesterday morning calling up an 
unspecified number of reservists. 
Administration officials said they 
expected 40,000 to be put on active duty by the end of August to 
buttress the U.S. forces standing 
guard in Saudi Arabia and on warships in the gulf. 
As the White House announced 
the call-up, Defense Secretary 
Dick Chenev, Gen. Colin Powell.

As the White Flotuse attributions the call-typ. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, Gen. Colin Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft arrived at Bush's oceanfront home to discuss the standoff with Iraq.

Cheney and Powell were ex-

pected to report that the United States was approaching a target of 100,000 military personnel in the region, said one source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

In Washington, the State Department announced the United States would defy Saddam's demand to close the embassy in Kuwati City by Friday.

Spokesman Richard Boucher said the decision was consistent with U.N. Security Council resolutions and "also with our obligations to the American private community."

community."

A reduction in the embassy's staff was announced in a separate message for broadcast to Americans in Kuwait by the Voice of America and the British Broadcasting Co.

America and the British Broad-casting Co.

It said: "The Iraqi government has from the beginning of this sit-uation stated that diplomats are free to leave Kuwait. We are takuntion stated that diplomats are free to leave Kuwait. We are taking them at their word and heir word and heir word and heir word have a mission in Kuwait at this time."

The president sent letters to Congress, informing leaders there were fine in the congress in forming leaders there were to designate the reservists to not perform missions he "may determine necessary."

It was the first time the president has activated the reserves many of the 120 American diplomats in Kuwait City would leave aver called up during a postal strike.

be arranged.

Britain, the Soviet Union and several other nations already had decided to reduce their diplomatic staffs in Kuwait but to keep their embassies open, despite Saddam's order. He called for a shutdown by tomorrow, with operations shifted to Baghdad, the Iraqi capital.

Cheney arrived back in Washington on Tuesday from a four-day tour of five countries in the oil-rich gulf. He visited U.S. troops in the field and aboard the warships that are part of an international armada poised to enforce the United Nations economic sanctions against Iraq.

Bush, in his executive order, said the call-up of reserves was "necessary. "or the effective conduct of operational missions in and around the Arabian Peninsula."

# Iraqis were trained, officials say

By LESLIE SHEPHERD

MOSCOW — Soviet military ex-perts continue to train Iraqi soldiers to use their Soviet-built weapons three weeks after Moscow cut weapons supplies to protest the in-vasion of Kuwait, officials said yes-

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kov ordered all Soviet agencies to sever commercial ties with Iraq to comply with U.N. sanctions. The Soviet Union sold more than half the weapons Baghdad bought between 1982 and 1989.

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The day after the invasion of Kuwait, the Soviet Union halted arms supplies to Traq, its long-time ally, and Ogurtsov said yesterday one shipment was stopped in transit. On the same day, Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadez and Secretary of State James A. Baker III signed a rare joint statement condemning Iraq's attack on its oil-rich neighbor. But these revelations, and reports from the United Nations that the Soviets were slowing efforts to get UN. approval for military force to enforce economic sanctions, and reports from the United Nations that the Soviets were slowing efforts to get peared to undercut the initial appearance of unity.

For more than an hour, Gremitskikh and Ogurtsov fended off questions about whether the military experts' continuing work violated the UN. economic embargo or the Soviet order.

"Don't sinele out the Soviet Un-

viet order.
"Don't single out the Soviet Union," Gremitskikh said. "I don't think this presence of a very small number of military and technical experts ... runs counter to the United Nations' position."
He said nationals from other coun-

tries continued to work in Iraq but did not identify their professions or

their countries.

Græmitskith said that when the contracts expire, the military experies will leave and will not be replaced. Ogurtsov said the contracts ranged from 10 days to one year.

The colonel said that when the Soriet government contracted to sell weapons to Iraq, it also agreed "we would send technical experts to help the Iraqi military to learn how to use the arms supplied."

"We supply the new type of weapons, and if the local personnel is not acquainted with such a weapon, our expert goes there and teaches the method of using that type of weapon,"he said.

"At the present time, they work and only in training centers, but on test ranges. Suppose we supplied a new type of tank. It has new, uncown and the local personwer to local person to local p

range to test it. ... This is the kind of activity they are involved in."
Ogurtsov, asked why military experts were not recalled as part of the Soviet arms embargo, said: "It's not for me to say. ... The decisions are taken not by us, but at the political level."
The military average are said.

The military experts were among 7,791 Soviets stranded in Iraq, which closed its borders after the in-

Vasion.

In all, 21,000 foreigners were caught in Iraq and Kuwait, including 3,000 Americans, who have not been allowed to leave.

Gremitskikh said Soviet women

and children would begin to be evacuated on Sunday, after the last of the 882 Soviets caught in Kuwait

ewacusted on Sunday, after the last of the 882 Soviets caught in Kuwait had left.

He suggested Iraq would then allow Soviet men to leave.

The Soviets have not said how many of the 7,791 are men. Ogurtsov said many of the civilians were involved in oil drilling, research and other aspects of the oil industry.

The Foreign Ministry has said the figure includes workers in energy and other industries, businessmen, diplomats and their dependents.

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It has denid reports that the Soviet Union has thousands of military advisers in Iraq.

Also yesterday, a special envoy from Sauld Arabia arrived in Moscow, carrying a letter for President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The two countries do not have diplomatic relations.

Prince Bandar bin Sultan, the Saudi ambassador to Washington, was instrumental in establishing diplomatic relations between Saudi Arabia and China.

His arrival follows the visit of Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Eduard Shevardnadze on Monday and Tuesday.

The Soviet Union has said it will

Minister Eduard Shevardnadze on Monday and Tuesday.

The Soviet Union has said it will send troops to the Persian Gulf if the United Nations votes for military action to back up the international economic sanctions.

Commenting on the draft resolution submitted by the United States, Gremitskilk said: "It is necessary to avoid hasty actions and show maximum control and the said of the sai

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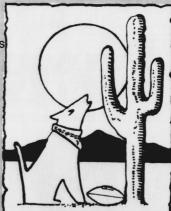
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### Wethington

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not revealing what role he plays in the search. "I announced very early that once I made a decision to be a candidate, I would so inform the public," he said. "And I did. At that time the search committee indicated."

candidate, I would so inform the public," he said. "And I did. At that time, the search committee indicated it would not discuss further the names of the candidates. I took that as a signal to me that I ought not to make further statements."

However, he will tell you, very honestly, about how his term as interim president is going.

"I feel a considerable amount of satisfaction," Wethington said. "My sense is that it's been an extremely good interim period. The University of Kentucky has demonstrated that it's soild, strong, that it's moving."

Even critics agree that Wethington was the cause of that. He was named interim president last December after Roselle resigned to become president of the University of Delaware, and he helped secure last winter, at a time when UK and higher education desperately needed it.

And he's faithfully served the

And he's faithfully served the school in other areas since December, carning praise from many leaders in the UK community. Wethington feels he has their backing. "I'm totally convinced the vast majority of faculty, staff and strength of the campus will support the president of the University of Kentucky," he said. "They supported President (Otis A) Singletary, President Roselle and me in the interimperiod."

Lohman said Wethington has

period."

Lohman said Wethington has been open to student opinion and has "always offered a helping hand" during his interim presidency.

For example, it was Wethington who tipped off Lohman about a possible tuition hike last year; also, Wethington warmed Lohman about a possible switch in student seats for UK men's basketball games. Lohman and SGA officials subsequently protested, and both proposals were defeated.

"He's very pro-student," Lohman said.
Overall, many say Wethington has done a good job keeping the University on an even keel. In fact, Wethington has been outspoken on several issues: keeping the major block of Robinson Forest unmiraci, and furthering what he calls the "major move" on Coldstream Farm.
But Wethington's job must still be scrutinized somewhat, said A.D. Albright, who served a stint as interim president at UK during the early 1960s.
"If (the interim president) is a candidate, it makes it somewhat more difficult, inasmuch as there may be a tendency to make decisions that do not cause any ripple or might impair the chances of the incoming," president, he said.
Leigh, a professor of engineering mechanics, said Wethington is "do-ing the things that needed to be done" as interim president.
"I think faculty have a basic attitude about the qualifications needed for the (president's) job," Leigh said, "I don't think any of that has changed. I think the faculty would like to see someone in the presidency who has been a faculty (member) in a Research One university, such as the University of Kentucky."
Wethington Leigh said, has never been that.
But Wethington — who has a doctorate in educational psychology — believes his commitment and dedication to the University can't be ignored.

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Wethington was runner-up to Roselle in 1987 and was an administration in UK's community college system for 22 years, first as director of Maysville Community College, then as the system's deputy chief for 10 years and its head since 1981. Should someone replace him as president, he said he I'l return to his duties as chancellor, provided that the new president selects Wethington as a cabinet member.

His longtime relationship with Gov. Wallace Wilkinson has convinced many at UK to belive that he'll has enough votes to become president if the search committee recommends him. The 10-member

search committee is composed of five trustees, four faculty members and a student. All five trustees are Wilkinson appointees to the BOT.

"I think it's a shame Dr. Wethington could become president at this time." Lohman said. "With Governor Wilkinson in office, it's just always going to tain him because he is a good person and he is a good administrator.

"If Dr. Wethington gets it, it's going to be on his merits," Lohman sid.

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Those merits include more than just being able to get funding, Wethington said.

"That's one of the areas where I'd like to see a bit of balance," he said.
"That obviously has been one of my responsibility has been that of an academic administrator...
"I don't ever want to apologize for or downplay the role I had in getting funding," he added. "I. That situation was placed in the hands of the board, and the board made the critical decision. It clearly needed to provide what it thought was clear leadership."

Leadership he believes he's carnied over into the interim presidency.

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virtually complete. At that time, the system "would pretty well cover the entire campus," he said.

Another change is the continued installation of new lighting fixtures on the walkways in and around the Kirwan-Blanding Complex. McComas said students have noticed and commented favorably on the new lights, which are "ten times brighter" than the old ones. They are a part of "a campus lighting package" that will eventually cover the parts of the campus most used by students.

The new lights, installed as old

at their destinations.
"I came into this office rather straightforward," Wethington said.
"I planned to make decisions and move the University forward. That's exactly what my plan is today."

at their destinations.

About 1 Security 1 Student Escort Service. Run rhough Student Government Association, the service will still dispatch an escort to accompany students

who prefer this service to the bus.

McComas said that females who
want to have whistles to carry can
get them again this year. The UK
Athletic Association has purchased
1,500 whistles, which will be distributed through SGA and the residence halls. The whistles may not
be in the residence halls yet, he said,
but students who wish to obtain
them may contact their resident advisers.

In order to keep students in-formed about the safety programs in operation, posters have been placed around campus concerning the use of emergency phones and other safe-ty services.

ty services.

The campus policeparticipated in a "leaflet drop" on Tuesday night. Leaflets concerning car safety were placed on student cars, McComas said. These drops will take place periodically throughout the ware.

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The 37-year-old registered nurse

The 37-year-old registered nurse and Rick Sparrow exchanged vows at after a friend coaxed them into the ceremony at Harrocksburg High School's Class of 1970 reunion. Fellow classmate Bill Wickliffe, of Harrodsburg, came up with the wedding-reunion idea. He told the couple that "it would mean a lot to the people here if you get married tonight." Wickliffe said there would be no problem verting a preacher be no problem getting a preacher

be no problem getting a preacher and a license.

"It went from an idea to a reality in about five minutes," Candace said. "I really didn't think it would come off — it just seemed too unreasonable. I thought, How is he going to get a preacher and license in 30 minutes? I just thought Bill had already had too many drinks."
Candace and Rick were high school and college sweethearts while at the UK. They got engaged, broke up and married other people. Rick was a year ahead of Candace in high school, and at his reunion (one year ago to the day), someone suggested that he call Candace. He waited a month before calling and met her two days later.

and met her two days later.
"Within two minutes" they decided to resume their relationship. Wedding plans followed, but the July 21 date fell through.

When word of the scrapped ceremony spread at the reunion one week later, Wickliffe came to the

three weeks earlier and assumed that the marriage went as planned. "When I found out they didn't get married, I said, Let's do it tonight," Wickliffe said.

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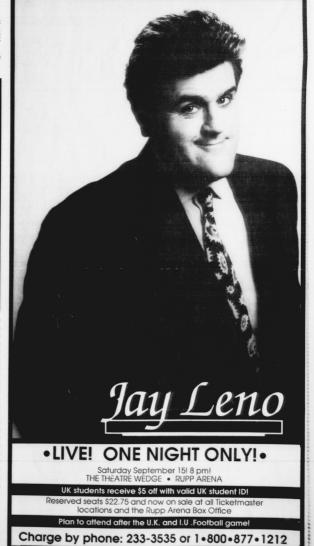
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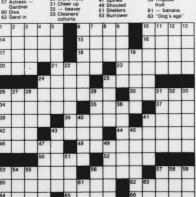
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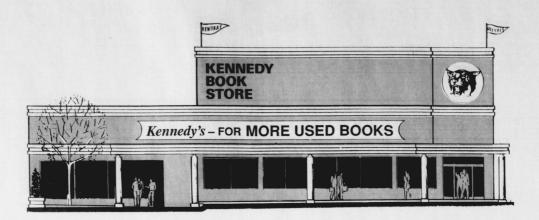
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