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WEATHER Rain ending this afternoon, high near 45. Cool tonight, low of 35. Partly sunny tomorrow, high near 45.

ALIEN NATION 'Alien Resurrection'

manages to revive the 'Alien' movie franchise. See Diversions, page 3.



December 1, 1997



## **Dashing through the malls**



RETAIL HELL Dawn Dunigan, an Inte grated Strategic Communication junior, works (right) as an Anne Klein merchan-dising representative in Fayette Mall. Jere-my Murray (top), an art advertising fresh-man, is a sales associate at J. Riggins. He bad to miss part of his Thanksgiving break to work.



## UK students working this season feel crunch

Everyone knows that shopping comes after Thanksgiving to prepare for the noble act of gift-giving during the holiday season.

But for those that work to sell the mass of shoppers their beloved clothes, video games, massagers and gift certificates, comes another aspect of the holiday season: work:

For many UK students, an inconceivable amount of hours is added to their work schedules to fill the demand for employees to greet holiday shoppers.

"My hours increase during this time of year," said political science freshman Jill Smith. "Sometimes I work

between 28 and 30 hours between Thursday and Sunday."
Smith, who has worked at Contempo Casuals in Fayette Mall for more than a year, knows what the holiday season is like. "It's always packed, and sometimes the store has as many as 50 people in it at a time," she said.
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at a time," she said.
Undeclared junior Mike McWhinnie knows exactly what Smith means.
"It's completely nuts," he said.
But McWhinnie, who works at Abercrombie and Fitch, doesn't mind working during the busiest shopping season of the year.

"With it being so busy, I see a lot of people I know and the (work day) seems to go by a lot faster," he said.

A fellow employee of McWhinnie,
LCC elementary education sophomore Heather Andries, also likes the
fast pace of the holiday season.

"I work so much that it goes by
quickly." Andries said.

Andries works twice as much during
the holiday season, from 20 hours to
40 hours a week and she has noticed it
cutting into other types of work.

"With working 40 hours a week and
being a full-time student, it means less
school work and less social time," she
said. "But it keeps me busy and puts
me in the holiday spirit."

But for most students, adjusting to
the extra work load isn' ta big problem.

"I just tell (my manager) I can only
work a certain amount of time,"
McWhinnie said. "I usually only work
Is hours a week, with little work on
the weekends."

Dave Peterson, big engineering

vitamins and nutritional products aren't normally on people's shopping lists," Peterson said. "I only have to work about 20 hours a week." Peterson is happy with his limited amount of work because of the change in attitude among holiday shoppers. With an increase in the number of shoppers comes an increase in competition to get that perfect gift. "Shoppers are more rude during the holiday season," Peterson said. "Around Christmas time it seems that it should be the other way around." Many working students agrees with Peterson. "Some people expect us to do everything," McWhinnie said, referring to the occasional rude customer. "Some times they think they're the only customer in the mall.

"But I guess that's to be expected with all of the people shopping," he said. Adjusting to more work hours, more rude customers and fast-pace selling all leads to what working UK students all need for the holiday season, more money.

## **NEWS**bytes

## **NATION** Campaign against drunk driving is revisited

BOSTON — The refrain is by now so familiar it seems like it's been part of the lexicon forever: Don't drink and drive.
Yet it was only a decade ago that the so-called designated driver campaign began. And with it, America's social conscience shifted gears.
Since the campaign started in 1988, drunken driving deaths on American roads have dropped by more than 25 percent, from 23,628 in 1988 to 17,126 last year.

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But a good part of the drop also can be attributed to the basic refrain: If you're going to drink, use a designated driver.

Beginning this weekend, the nation's major television networks are broadcasting a new 30-second message by President Clinton urging Americans to use a designated driver. The Harvard University School of Public Health created the campaign.

#### Former Eastern Kentucky president dies

RICHMOND — Former Eastern Kentucky University president and two-time state senator Robert R. Martin died Saturday at a Richmond hos-

Robert R. Martin died Saturday at a Richmond hos-pital after suffering from pneumonia. He was 86. Martin, the Richmond school's sixth president, guided Eastern through 16 years of growth with a "Think Big" philosophy. During his tenure from 1960 through 1976, the school more than quadru-pled in size from 3,000 students to 13,000. A year after he retired, Martin was elected by a wide majority to the state senate in the 22nd Dis-trict. He served as vice chairman of the Education Committee.

#### II. Cincinnati declares war on fat

CINCINNATI— The University of Cincinnati has hired two obesity researchers from the University of Washington as part of a mission to investigate newly discovered brain signals that regulate fat intake.

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"I think this is going to be a major focus," said Dr. Randy Hillard, chairman of psychiatry at the University of Cincinnati.

The university hired Randy Seeley, an associate professor of psychiatry from the University of Washington, who helped bring along colleague Steve Woods. The two will lead two laboratories of eight to 10 researchers apiece and join similar efforts by Patrick Tso in the department of pathology and other University of Cincinnati researchers. Seeley and Woods bring with them three federal grants worth about \$900,000 a year. Hillard said he hopes it will be a \$10 million program in three years.

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Jordan moves back to top of list

## Different holiday shopping techniques employed

In the immortal words of Pink

In the immortal words of Pink Floyd, money ... it's a gas. While students unpack from the Thanksgiving holiday, many still have much to do before Christmas break arrives in a few weeks. As the final three weeks of the fall semester begin today, finals, papers and numerous other tasks linger on students' minds. To many students, the end of the semester is a time for scraping by. At a time when plus accounts are dry and checks bounce like basketballs, many students have trouble imagining how they will buy Christmas presents.

Malls all over the country were packed with shoppers who prefer to do their shopping in advance. Between

traveling, studying and eating, some students may have found it hard to visit the mall and start their Christmas shopping. Brooke Taylor, an education junior, said she hates to shop in Lexington. "I don't really wait until the last minute but I do try to wait until after thanksgiving: Tush is over," she said. "There is no way I would go to the mall right after Thanksgiving." Students have many options when it comes to shopping.

Fayette Mall, although a task to get to for those without cars, offers many different types of gifts as does Lexington Mall. Mail order can also be a way for students to shop when they really do not have time to venture down Nicholasville or Richmond roads. If money is the biggest obstade for students this time of year, there is always the summer of the semester and the term to have a method to their mand. (Followed by the all important gift for a better half, you are not alone if you wait until Christmass break to get to buy for so it is sometimes to shop for one at a time. "I don't have noney it was the money." "I don't have not alone if you wait until Christmass break to get might be shopping done. Students to shop for one at a time. "I don't have not not shop for may be even giving plasma. "I'm low present, Just charge it, "Taylor said. And the mall and just buy what I find. When it comes to buying the guitt, and when I do shop I awout the mild read to the semester and the way to wait with Christmass break to the important on the important on the important on the important on the summer and the mild may be used in the mall and it was the money." The some the mall read to shop for not at a time. I'm of the mall and the mall and just buy what I find. When it comes to buying the sum of the semester and that the one of the semester. "I we my saving from the semester. "I we my saving from the semester. "I we my saving from the semester. The many options the mild may be used to the mall and it was the money." I'm of the mall the last minute, but a feel that the money. The many options the

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NEW YORK — Move over, Mike Tyson:
Michael Jordan is the richest athlete in the world.

Jordan took the top spot in Forbes magazine's
annual ranking of wealthy athletes for the fifth
time in six years. Tyson was No. 1 last year.

Jordan will earn \$78.3 million in 1997, the
magazine estimated, getting \$31.3 million from
the Chicago Bulls and \$47 million from endorsements and other income.

In announcing its Super 40 list yesterday, Forbes
put heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield in
second place at \$54.3 million in prize money and \$1.3 million in dorsements.

Boxer Oxec De La Hoya was third with \$38
million, followed by Formula One driver Michael
Schumacher (\$35 million), Tyson (\$27 million)
and Tiger Woods (\$26.1 million).

Woods' endorsement and other income was \$24
million, second to Jordan. NASCAR driver Dale
Earnhardt is third in that category (\$15.5 million).

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## **Outlook for job market good for graduating students**

University Wire

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — The Class of 1998 faces an optimistic future, according to the annual forecast of the National Association of Colleges and Employers.

The association has predicted that the job market this year will be the best this decade. In the association's survey, released last week, nearly 70 percent of employers said they planned to hire more college graduates in 1998 than they did last year.

Bob Isaacson, the director of analysis and evaluation for the Minnesota Department of Trade and Economic Development, said the survey accurately reflects the

This outlook, he said, is a contrast to the "Generation X" stereotype, which holds that students face an uncertain future in a barren job market. However, Pucel said that pessimism developed during a shaky economic period.

"A few years ago, it was looking pretty bleak," he said.

The country is now seeing a decrease in interest rates and an increase in production rates, both of which are a boon to the economy.

But another important factor in the renewal of the economy is a sense of national confidence, Pucel said. When businesses feel more confidence for the economic future, they are more likely to expand and hire more employees.

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Pucel added that he is not sure
how long the upswing will last. He
cited two different theories as to
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whether the bright outlook will continue.

Some, he said, believe the economy shifts back and forth — "if there's an upswing, there will be a downswing."

However, he said others think the nation is a fundamental social change. They think the nation is moving into a new economic era of prosperity, which will consist of a gradual rise in the economy for decades.
"There are conflicting views on that point," he said.

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Isaacson attributes the rise to demographic shifts and said the growth trend should continue throughout the next 10 to 20 years. The reason for this, he said, is the aging "Baby Boomer" generation. As they retire, more jobs are opening up, with less graduates applying for them.

"We don't have the number of workers we had 30 or 40 years ago," he said.

Isaacson added that he is confident in the continuance of the trend. "There's no question about it," he said.

Tom Stinson, an assistant professor in the Department of Applied Economics, said the growth should last at least 12 months.

"At this point, there's really nothing on the horizon that is going to change the economic course," he said.

Factors that can affect the economy, he said, include major international conflicts and drastic stock market drops.

Although the market did see some decrease recently. Stinson said the decrease was not significant enough to have a long-term adverse effect.

"Unemployment rates are down to their lowest rates in 24 years," Stinson said." It doesn't take a college graduate with a degree in economics to figure out that this is a good time to be entering the job market."

## **Chanticleer visits campus**

## Kentuckian a member of international choral group

By Alexander L. Bingcang Staff Writer

about.

A member of Chanticleer, the only professional a cappella choral group in the United States, the 29-year-old native of Georgetown, Ky., performs Tuesday at the Singletary Center for the Arts with the San Francisco Ensemble.

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Why do audiences find Chanticleer so appealing?

It's silky sound, charming banter or snappy choreography?

"I think being American, having 12 guys who come from so many different cultural backgrounds with so many different syles of singing, and bringing all of that to one place is probably the most important thing that makes (Chanticleer) successful in my mind," Wilder said in a phone interview from San Francisco.

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Internationally known as "an orchestra of voices," Chanticleer brings its impeccable sound and repertoire, from Renaissance to Jazz, to some 100 concerts annually across the United States, Europe and Asia. Chanticleer performs its programs with soprano, alto, tenor and bass voices, but without conductor.

Wilder is an alto in the group. When he was 10, he sang soprano as a member of the Christ Church Cathedral Men's and Boy's Choir in Lexington. He would later credit this experience as an excellent foundation which helped to build his vocal talent.

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or a while, Wilder pursued ambitions of becoming an organ-st at the Eastman School of Jusic in Rochester, Ky., but an accounter with one of the leading



TUNES IN TUXES The only professional a cappella choral group in the United States, Chanticleer, will perform at the Singletary Center Concert Hall tomorrow night at 8. audiences," he said. "So we decided to take it on. It's a wonderful piece you have to hear in context."

Rest assured, Lexington concert-goers can also expect traditional holiday pieces like "O come, O come, Emmanuel," "Go Delstrina and Gesualdo, and spirituals arranged by Joseph Jennings, music director of Chanticleer.

Singletary Center Concert Hall tomorrow might at 8.

orchestral conductors of the century reaffirmed his decision to sing professionally.

"Right in the middle of my time in college, I was offered to sing a solo part in a piece by Leonard Bernstein in New York City," Wilder said. "If let like it was a very good success for me. I found that I liked (singing) a lot more than playing the keyboard. Bernstein encouraged me to pursue it, so I did. I knew then that singing was going to be of paramount importance. That's when I pursued Chanticleer."

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I nat's when I pursue Chanti-cleer."
Wilder has been with Chanti-cleer for eight years. Chanticleer has been around for two decades, long enough for critics to com-pare this a cappella group to the King Singers, the popular British a cappella group. Jay White, a

other.

"There is an ongoing debate between the American sound and the British," White said. "In Britain their production is so much more uniform; there is very little expansion to push the envelope. In the U.S. we all come from different backgrounds. I'd say the sound is a bit more livelier. The challenge is to go a different setp."

Tomorrow, Chanticleer continues to push the envelope with its performance of "Nude Descending a Staircase."

"Stude Descending the text was a little too scandalous for their

## 'Flubber' caters to ignorant youth

By Matt Mulcahey

Hollywood has gone remake crazy, and there's no sign of its slowing down any time soon. With the success of *The Nutry Profesor*, why not redo the '50s Disney hit *The Absent Minded Profesor*?

Robin Williams takes over the college professor who lacks any trace of common sense. Williams' forgerfulness costs him when he misses his wedding to a fellow professor because he's working on a new invention.

Williams decides to use his new invention.

Williams decides to use his new invention as usper bouncy substance called "flubber," to win back his fiance from a sleazy rival professor played by Cristopher McDonald and save the financially strapped science department.

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son.
That distinction belongs to Williams' unbelievably annoying computer sidekick Weebo. Stolen straight out of "batteries not included, Weebo hovers around making bad jokes until a hood smashes it with a baseball bat. While intended to be sad, you find

yourself relieved Weebo won't be around for the rest of the movie. Christoloon. I be a supporting cast should be above this type of movie. Christoloon. I was a supporting cast should be above this type of movie. Christoloon. I was a supporting cast should be above this type of movie. Christoloon. I was a supporting to the conset of the

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Court choral professor Jeff Johnson is presenting a 7:15 p.m. lecture about the music and the arrist before the concert at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall of the Single-my Center for the Arts. Tickes are \$20, \$18 and \$12. They are available at the Single-tary Center Ticket Office. For more information, call 257-4039.

#### MONDAY 12/01

ACADEMIC

-UK Deadline for submission of application and receipt of all materials for admission, read-

application and receipt of all materials for admission, readmission or transfer to the College of Law for the 1998 Spring Semester - UK Final deadline for submission of application and all required documents to the Office of Admissions for undergraduate admission for the 1998 Spring Semester, Nondegree students who enroll through the Evening/Weekend Program registration before the beginning of classes for 8 hrs. or less are exempt from this deadline

AKTS & MOVIES

Dept. of Theatre is now raising money for it's Guignol Theatre Restoration Project, "name" each theatre seat for an ininum of \$550 for a Gala opening in 1999-18 50th anniversary year; 257-3145

METINGS

Pre-Law Club Meeting, 4:00pm, Miller Hall Conference Rm.

Rm. -UK Accounting Club Meeting: Becker CPA Exam Review, 4:50-5:45pm, Rm. 148 B&E Bldg. -UK Sierrans Meeting, 8:00pm, Rm. 106 Student Ctr; 253-0643

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RELIGIOUS
-Newman Ctr Catholic Mass
every weekday, 12:10pm, 320
Rose St; 255-8566

Rose St. 255-8566 RECREATION/NYTRAMURALS -UK Ski & Snowboard Club Meeting, 7:00pm, Rm. 245 Student Ctr. -3-on-3 Basketball tourna-ment play begins, M-R. 4:00-10:00pm, Seaton Ctr. dym; 257-6584

#### TUESDAY 12/02

ARTS & MOVIES
-EXHIBIT: Faces: Portraits in -EXHIBIT: Faces: Portraits in the Collection, UK Art Museum (thru 12/23) -EXHIBIT: A Fine Line: Master Etchings from the Collection, UK Art Museum (thru 1/18/98) -SAB Concert Committee pre-sents UK Unplugged, Local Talent, every Tues, 12:00-2:00pm, Center Theatre, Talent, every ... 2:00pm, Center Theatre, Student Ctr ... Student Ctr ... University Artist Series pre-

Student Ctr
University Artist Series presents the supergroup.
Chanticleer, full-time a cappella
ensemble, 8:00pm, Singletary
Ctr; Pre-concert lecture
7:15pm, Recital Hall; 257-1706
MEDITINGS
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Amnesty International
Meeting, 6:30pm, Rm, 205
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Student Ctr; CALL Kristen
Houle 226-0642 for more info
LECTURES
Donovan Scholars Program
Forum: "Medical Ethics," Karen
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0231 -Baptist Student Union TNT (Tues Night Together) Meeting, 7:30pm, Chaple-429 Columbia Ave; 257-3989

RECREATION
-Fencing Club, 8:00-9:30 pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 257-3812
-FECIAL EVENTS
-Golden Key National Honor Society Induction Ceremony for New and Honorary Members, 7:00pm, Student Ctr. Grand Ballroom

## WEDNESDAY 12/03

ARTS & MOVIES
-SAB MOVIE: Mational
Lampoon's Christmas Vacation,
7:30pm, Worsham Theater,
Student Ctr; \$1
METTINGS
-KANS Last Meeting, 3:003:45pm, Rm. 501 Nursing Bidg
-Omicron Delta Kappa
Meeting, 4:30pm, Rm. 206

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54B Next Stage Series
Meeting, 6:15pm, Rm. 203 Old
Student Ctr. 257-8867
RELIGIOUS
-Latter-day Saint Student
Association Brown Bag
Meeting, 12:00-12:50pm, Rm.
231 Student Ctr.
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7:00pm, Rm. 230 Student Ctr SPORTS -UK Women's Basketball vs. Ohio State, 7:00pm; Lexington,

Ohio State, Football vs.
Furdue (@ Great Eight,
Chicago) ESPN, 9:30pm
SPECIAL EVENTS
-Experiential Education
Orientation, 10:00am, Rm.
111 Student Ctr

THURSDAY 12/04

Admission; 257-4929

MEETINGS
-UK Habitat for Humanity
Meeting, 5:30pm, Rm. 111
Student Ctr; 254-7401
-Green Thumb Environmental
Club Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm.
205 Student Ctr

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Devotion and Lunch, \$1 All
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Columbia Ave; 257-3899
-UK Wesley Foundation
Thursday Night Dinner &
Praise, 6:00-7:15pm, 508
Columbia Ave, \$2: 254-0231
-Christian Student
Fellowship Thursday Night
Live, 7:00pm, 502 Columbia
Ave; 235-30513
- Campus Crusade for Christ
Weekly Meeting, 7:30pm,
Student Ctr Worsham Theater

Fellowship of Christian Athletes Meeting, 9:00pm, CSF Bldg. (corner of Woodland & Columbia Ave)

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International Christian
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Friday, Episcopal Church, Rose
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SPECIAL EVENTS
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Market, 10:00am-6:00) Comebuy those cultural glfts for the
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William Shakespeare's The
Winter's Tale, 8:00pm, Quignol
Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg; Pald
Admission; 257-4929

RELIGIOUS
-Newman Center Catholic
Mass, 6:00pm, 320 Rose Ln;

-UK Men's Basketball vs.
Indiana (Indianapolis) CBS,
5:45pm
-UK Women's Basketball vs.
Dayton, 7:00pm; Lexington, KY
FECIAL EVENT.
CALTURE CLASS (Indianapolis) California
CLASS with Sandra Cairo,
12:15-1:45pm, Barker Hall; \$5
students, others \$8
Zeta Phi Beta Sigma Blue &
White Christmas Ball 'An Affair
To Remember,' 7:00
11:00pm, Baptist Student Ctr;
Tickets \$8-\$15 available at the
Student Ctr on 12/03-05 & at
the door

#### SUNDAY 12/07

# 'Alien' Resurrected





## 'Alien' franchise successfully reborn

By Dan O'Neill

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Entertainment Editor

Hoping for new life, Alien attempts a feat others of its kind (Batman and Jaws for instance) have failed miserably at — saving the much-respected franchise from mindless sequel hell.

With Alien 3 and the death of Ripley, the franchise took its first tire of the sequel shit-sandwich and seemed in for a death of its own. So calling the fourth installment a "Resurrection" can have both literal and figurative implications. Ripley's back and with her rebirth comes an exciting and successful rebirth of the 1979 sci-fi



Weaver in Jean-Pierre Jeunet's visually.

One crew member, Call (Winona Ryder), seems determined to stop the breeding by killing Ripley and the monstern side her. When she realizes she is too late, however, the aliens get loose forcing her to team with crew mates and Ripley to blow the ship. Always a platform for the careers of many young directors (Ridley Scott, James Cameron and David Fincher), the Alien franchise finds its newest talent in the form of cult French director Jean-Pierre Jeunet. Best known for his teaming with Marc Caro to co-write and co-direct the art-house visual gems Delicates and The City of Lost Children, Jeunet makes his American debut minus his other half.

Fortunately, Hollywood's tendency, to sap the life out of foreign talent teamed proved less effective as Jeunet's brooding stendency to sap the life out of foreign talent teamed proved less effective as Jeunet's brooding arisky without a distribution of the life out of foreign talent teamed proved less effective as Jeunet's brooding arisky without a distribution of the life out of foreign talent teamed proved less effective as Jeunet's brooding arisky without a distribution of the life out of foreign talent teamed proved less effective as Jeunet's brooding arisky with the life out of foreign talent teamed proved less effective as Jeunet's brooding arisky with the life out of foreign talent teamed proved less effective as Jeunet's brooding arisky with the life out of the

Allen Resurrection ranks as an action equal to the series' best, Allens.

As for the aliens themselves, visual effects supervisors generated the alien's look via computer

loss Whedon, who scripted Buffy Vampire Slayer, takes on writing ies and, true to prior efforts, parks the screenplay with glib action one-liners from Weaver and Ron Perlman. It is not the dialogue, however, but the thematic twiss injected to the familiar story.

By giving the queen a human reproductive system and her offspring human

dynamic of having "blood" rela-tions.

In the end, Alien Resurrection succeeds by exploring thematic elements familiar to many alien pictures. Underneath the popcorn action comes the simple story that blurs the lines of humanity by triangling the final encounter with a robot, a human clone and a human/alien hybrid each having some form of human emotion.

Although ultimately similar to the hokey tacked-on Blade Rumer ending, the closing images carry elements of fantasy that leave open a host of interesting possibilities for a series continuation.

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# amportant than that wists for Midnight Madness rather than a ho-hum Athletes in Action game. However, there is also the community-at-large for UK to impress and that usually translates into construction of some kind. After all, there's nothing like a shiny new building to spruce up campus. The new library and career services building should be excellent selling points for new students, just as the massive red-brick signs on Alumni Drive, Administration Drive and Rose Street serve as a distinguished and eye-catching welcome to campus visitors. Unfortunately, UK has failed to fix up one road leading to campus and that is the information superhighway. For years now, people have logged onto UK's website, www.uky.edu, only to be greeted by the same dull gray masthead sitting atop the same stale aqua boxes. Could we have a more drab and depressing website? Those aqua boxes may be user-friendly, but they First impressions



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**UK organization** to focus on abuse of human rights

Three hundred thousand Somalian women fled to Kenya in 1991 to escape violence, famine, disease and persecution. While seeking asylum, hundreds of women were raped by Kenyan soldiers and police officers, in the land where they were seeking protection.

To the editor:

## **Haunting music** of leaf-blowers flows across UK

Mysterious workers are revealed at last to grateful campus

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As I scaled the steps to class, I was struck with an epiphany and the secrets of the laborious leaf-blower legion were illuminated in my mind.

The leaf-blower system at UK is most complex, defying every

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Where can you park your car near class? No where, you walk.

What happens if a class gets moved to a remote part of campus, like the Agricultural Sciences Building? Tough luck, you walk.

But not all of these mysteries were solved with such ease. In fact, some of them seemed to become more puzzling as the semester progressed.

Take, for example, the leaf-blowers. Since the first leaves began falling in the fall of 1996, I have been perplexed by these individuals packing their gale producing devices across lawnound bands.

Row, with the problem solving skills I have amassed after a year of college and a second season to observe the leaf removal, I am happy to say I have reached definitive conclusions about the leaf-blowers on the fallen foliage that threatens the beauty of our institution.

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Contributing Columnist Clark Case is a classics sophomore.

stand trial. Intolerance for such human rights abuses is growing and many groups conduct organized efforts to end such violations. One such group at UK is Amnesty International. UK Amnesty milt celebrate International Human Rights Day on Dec. 10 with an information booth and letter writing station at the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There students will have the opportunity to write letters, sign petitions and send holiday cards to prisoners of conscience. Interested students will later travel with the UK Amnesty group to the capitol building in Frankfort for a vigil protesting human rights abuse, with a memphasis on the death penalty. The vigil begins at 4:30 p.m. and will feature various speakers who have been personally affected by the death penalty and recognition of victims of violent crimes.

Amnesty International is a human rights organization with more than one million members from 190 countries, operating on the principle that all people have

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fundamental rights that transcend national, cultural, religious and ideological boundaries. Amnesty's mandate is based on the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which outlines our fundamental human rights.

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Since its founding in 1961, Amnesty International hawan worked with three basic goals: the release all prisoners of conscience (prisoners held for political or social reasons), fair and prompt rials for political prisoners, and an end to torture and executions. Amnesty International USA is divided into regions, where local groups form and take action. Usually local groups adopt an issue, country or prisoner of interest for their campaign.

Students interested in learning more about Amnesty International or joining the UK group are also invited to attend meetings on Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in 205 Student Center.

Amy Shelton

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## land where they were seeking protection. In Yugoslavia, systematic rape and torture deter citizens from fleeing persecution and violence, and keep those who left their homeland from being able to return. Israeli children are arrested without explanation and imprisoned in a detention center where immates are whipped, shocked, beaten and raped. Visits from family, lawyers and even the International Red Cross are prohibited, and some prisoners never Holiday season is a time for joy and despair for many

t's holiday time! Everyone's excit-ed, right? Well, not everyone. While many of us are moved to do cartwheels at the thought of a few days off from school or work, the holiday season pushes some people into a deen funk.

eep funk.

What can cause the blues or wen depression around this time of

year?
There are a variety of causes, according to Lori Molenaar, a clinical nurse specialist at University Health Service. Molenaar cites the following as the most common

causes.

Holidays are, by nature, stressful—even under the best of circumstances. Our routines are upset and we often have extra demands on our time because of shopping, traveling, cooking and so forth.

These other obligations can spread a

n pretty thin, especially if you're
ted you'll disappoint loved ones if
in't get to every item on your list.
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Well, now that you're thoroughly

are placed on us by others.

If we set our goals too high for ourselves or our families, disappointment and conflict can result.

Holiday observances can stay us in the face with reminders of what's wrong in our lives.

Old and new family problems such as alconomer of eath of a loved one can surface and become intense, especially when you're in a house full of family members.

Well, now that you're thoroughly

bummed about the thought of going home for the holidays, what steps can you grieve, and tailor your holiday obsertake to minimize problems? Molenaar offers several tips.

Re-evaluate your expectations for the holidays. If you start to feel strung out from all your obligations, ask yourself which ones you can drop.

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your start to freel strung out from all your committed to doing thing superficial in nature and they won't add to your heartfelt experience, you may want to drop them.

Don't beat yourself up if you feel down because of a lost loved one or even a beloved pet. Just because the calendar says it's time to celebrate, it calendar says it's time to celebrate, it doesn't make your grief automatically

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Maybe you can minimize
your time spent at home, or
may think about planning an alternate celebration
involving close friends.

If excessive conflict or
substance abuse causes problems within your family, put
your emotional safety ahead
of your relatives' demands.
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cent in you've developed that one of the call depression. While feeling down a few days is usucally nothing to worry about, you need to seek help if you start displaying any of these symptoms:

\*\*Marked change in appetite

\*\*Sleeping too much or persistent insomnia

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▼Difficulty concentrating

▼Thoughts of harming yourself

▼Thinking no one would care if you

were gone.

If you're a student and think you may need help dealing with depression, contact University Health Service at 323-5511, or call University Counseling and Testing Center at 257-8701. Hours are by appointment.

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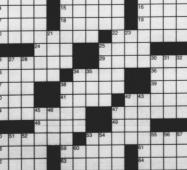
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## **SPORTS**

## **Growing pains alter Cats' plans**

## Young team shows progress during season

By Rob Herbst

Going into the 1997 season the numbers looked bleak for the UK women's soccer team. Fourteen freshmen, only four seniors and seven NCAA Tournament teams on the schedule would make plenty of coaches cringe, although the Wildcast were coming off back-to-back NCAA Tournament appearance.

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"We were definitely a young
team," said UK head coach Warren Lipka. "We knew there would
definitely be some growing pains."
Growing pains? Yes. UK finshed this season with a 9-11-1,
only its second losing since hiring
Lipka. But despite a below. 500
record, the Wildcats finished with
a 6-2 Southeastern Conference
record.

To fully understand the Cats'
season, ride a roller coaster. There
were plenty of highs, including an
early season 2-1 win at Wisconsin,
who was ranked in the Top 10 last
season. The Cats also clobbered
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nationally-ranked Georgia 4-1 in a key SEC battle.

There were plenty of lows. Home losses to Butler, Evansville and Washington State still taste bad.

Whenever UK stepped on the field, few were want to expect. Streaks were popular with the Cats. During the season, UK had a three-game winning streak then followed it with a three-game losing streak. The Cats fought back with another three-game win streak but then immediately came another three-game win streak but then immediately came another three-game losing streak. "We were just inconsistent and that just had to do with so many new faces," said senior co-captain Alison Rooney. "Nobody knew



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Despite so many newcomers and plenty of questions coming into the season, the Wildcats began the season nationally-ranked in some polls.

UK made an early exit from the polls with opening weekend 2-0 losses to Clemson and Michigan. Both teams were in the Top 25 and both teams advanced to this year's NCAA Tournament.

After the Wildcats' loss to Michigan, Lipka declared "we're a bad team."

The losses had thoughts of this being a rebuilding season creeping through some heads, although hope was regained the next weekend. UK got revenge for a 1996 loss to Wisconsin by upsetting the Badgers in Madison.

"That was definitely a big game for us," said junior forward Carrie Staber.

"We really gained some confi-

Staber.
"We really gained some confidence by going up there and win-

dence by going up there and shing."
But it only proved to be a sign of things to come. Some tough losses and some big wins.
The roller coaster had an opportunity to reach its peak when the Cats traveled to Nashville in a late-season battle against rival Vanderbilt. A piece of the SEC East title was at stake and a win would diminish any negative thoughts about the season.

UK broke history in the game



MOVIN' ON UP Though the Cats finished the season under .500 for the first time since 1992, they will return several starters, including forward Jen McMaster (above) and midfielder Mary Hawkins (left).

albeit some dubious history. The care received two red cards in the game and both Kim LaBelle and Jen McMaster were ejected in the second half of UK's 3-1 loss.

"It was just tough playing down one player, let alone two," Lipka sid.

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The regular season title was gone but the Cats looked to the SEC Tournament in Gainesville, Fla., as a "second season." It was their one chance to advance to the NCAA Tourna-

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UK entered the tourney as the
No. 3 seed from the East and took
on Auburn, the No. 2 seed from
the West in the first round. In
1996 Auburn shocked UK in the
SEC Tournament with an overtime win but thanks to an out-

what they remember about the game.

Down by two goals, UK made a furious comeback with two late second half goals by Staber and LaBelle to tie the game. But hearts were broken when the Commodores struck back to ultimately end UK's season.

"We really fought back in that game and I was so proud," Staber said.

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"It took us all year to play like a team but we finally did it in our last game."

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## Turner jump-starts UK 'O'

Associated Press

PHOENIX — After seeing Clemson open a five-point lead in the second half, UK point guard Wayne Turner decided it was time to take over. Turner started a 15-2 run with a baseline jumper and added another field goal that brought the first property of the first property

scoreless for the next 2 1/2 minutes.

After a dunk by Harold Jamison increased Clemson's lead to 49-46, Kentucky took the lead for good on a layup by Jamaal Magloire and a 15-footer by Turner.

After a McIntyre turnover, Heshimu Evans hit a three-pointer from the corner 36 seconds later to increase the Wildcats' lead to 53-49.

"We had a couple of turnovers."

there after we got the lead, and that got them going," Buckner said. "They got a cou-ple of easy bas-kets, and that was

kets, and that was the turning point."

Turner had four of his eight first-half points in a 63-second, 6-0 spurt that got the Wildcats back in the lead, 28-27, with 5:19 to go.

Purdue coach enraged after loss
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North Carolina made the big
shots and got the big call to win
the Great Alaska Shototut over
the No. 6 Purdue Bollermakers,
UK's opponent at Wednesday's
Great Eight in Chicago.
Shammond Williams made a

three-pointer with 1:24 left and sank two free throws with seven seconds remaining to lift the No. 4 Tar Heels over the sixth-ranked

Boilermakers.
Williams scored eight of the
Tar Heels' (6-0) final nine points
as North Carolina overcame an
11-point deficit in the second half.
Brad Miller, who led all scorers
with 29 points, brought Purdue
within 70-69 with 16 seconds left.
The Boilermakers (5-1), needing
to stop the clock, fouled Antawn
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## **SPORTS**bytes

## **Women advance** to tourney final

After whipping Illinois-Chicago on Friday, the UK women's basketball team lost in the finals of the Nebraska Classic Saturday to the No. 15 Cornhuskers, 59-68.

Though each team shot 32 percent from the field, Nebraska destroyed the Cats on the boards, racking up 57 total rebounds to UK's 39.

UK freshman guard Laura Meadows, who enjoyed a sensational 23-point performance against UC, found the going more difficult against Nebraska. She finished the rournament final shooting only 3-0-f-14 from the field for seven points. Against the Cornhuskers, the Cats were led by Nikki Hay's 14 points.

#### Volleyball loses final match

Volleyhall losss Ilmal match
Despite a record performance
by freshman middle blocker
Megan Weiskircher, the UK volleyhall team lost its final match of
the season Friday, when it fell to
Houston, 3-0, in Houston, Texas.
Weiskircher, a Houston native,
registered a career-high 15 kills
and a.632 hitting efficiency for the
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The Wildcats finish the 1997 season with a 14-17 record, including a 5-11 mark in Southeastern Conference play.
Compiled from staff reports.

