



More lessons

## First date

I realize that plenty of people have written articles about things you wouldn't want to say on a first date, but I haven't. You might ask why I am being so disgruntled about this and I'll say I'm sorry, take my medication and blame it all on the weather. Getting back to the point of this rail, how many of you have ever been nervous on a first date with someone?

I know you have so here are some things not to say on a first date.

Don't call your date and tell him or her that you'll be a little late because you have to find a place to get rid of a body. If they question you, ask them if they'd like to be next.

Don't ask your date if they happen to have any cute friends.

Don't try to make a joke about Grey Poupon. It was a stupid commercial to begin with, and you'll sound stupid too if you mention it. I mean it, not a word.

And remember, it's jam, not jelly. Wait for a second date to invite your date to join your cult.

It's OK to ask if he or she has low self-esteem or how she feels about brainwashing and collective consciousness, though.

Try your best not to propose on a first date. Sure, if she says yes, you'll live an adventurous life of happiness and prosperity but you'll just feel weird if she declines.

Even if she tells you about her genital herpes first, don't talk about yours. Oh, and if she does tell you she has any venereal diseases at all, at least count to 10 before you steal the nearest dessert cart and ride it like a bat out of hell.

Leave this out of the discussion, this one time at band camp ...

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## THE 411

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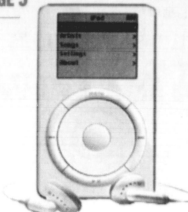
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## FOOTBALL

## Hearing relieves UK, penalties pending

**Punishment: NCAA infractions committee hears officials' testimony, will decide in a few weeks**

By Casey Hamilton  
STAFF WRITER

While the NCAA infractions committee decides what penalties to issue to the UK football program, university officials are relieved the hearing is over.

"It's a relief with having it brought to a closure. I wished I could have done something better for the past year," said Sandy Bell, UK's director of compliance. Bell said she and other UK officials have spent the last year conducting an internal investigation concerning the violations. They are hopeful that UK's internal investigation will have an effect on the NCAA's decision.

The committee should reach a decision in about 4-6 weeks. UK officials met with the committee in Indianapolis Friday to determine what penalties may be rendered against the university.

The committee was looking into various recruiting violations that occurred during former head football coach Hal Mumme's tenure.

UK President Lee Todd and

Athletics Director Larry Ivy attended the hearing.

"The mood (at the hearing) was like it would be if we beat Tennessee," Ivy said.

"It reminded me of medical exams they give out," said Todd about the nine-hour meeting. "It was the only way to officially and formally close that chapter."

Mumme, who resigned as head coach in February, met with the committee separately. Mumme and university officials gave two conflicting testimonies concerning the improprieties committed by Mumme and his coaching staff.

"You'll have to ask (Mumme)



It reminded me of medical exams they give out."

— Lee Todd,  
UK President

and hope you get more than 'Happy Thanksgiving,'" Todd said, referring to the response Mumme gave when reporters questioned him about the investigation.

Officials are optimistic that the hearing will end this dark period in UK football. Problems became evident last season when the team finished with a 2-9 record amid growing reports of violations from within the coaching staff.

"It amazed me the number of people who knew about this and didn't say anything," Todd said.

Upon discovering the violations, UK revamped the entire coaching staff. The athletics department established a compliance hotline to help report any potential violations concerning the department. The goal of these changes is to prevent UK from repeating this incident.

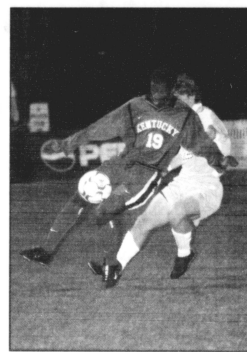
Ivy hopes the presence of a hotline will encourage people to comply with regulations. "We are making sure this will never happen again," Ivy said.

For Todd, he hopes this will be the last time he concerns himself with athletic improprieties. "You have to figure out where that blemish comes from, then you don't get bit by that dog again," Todd said.

## KICKS

## Men's soccer team nets 3rd win in tourney

Chris McDaniel, midfielder, fights an Akron player for possession of the ball in the championship game of the Mid-American Conference Tournament Saturday. The Cats won in double-overtime 1-0. The Cats received an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.



NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

**One goal: Overtime header by Jantti nets winning championship game at tournament**

By Tom Soper  
STAFF WRITER

The UK men's soccer team sits on top of the world today.

They defeated the Akron Zips 1-0 in double-overtime on Saturday to claim their third consecutive Mid-American Conference Tournament championship and a berth into the NCAA Soccer Tournament.

It was a thrilling championship game that saw neither team give anything away. For 108 minutes the Zips (10-6-1) and Cats (13-6-1) went back and forth unable to get the one goal needed to win. But in the 14th minute of the second OT period, sophomore Nathan Fleetwood sent a corner kick to the front of the net and senior Ilkka Jantti headed it in for the game winner.

Jantti, who was also named MAC Player of the Year earlier in the week, said it was a tough game and the team feels good getting this win.

"We couldn't feel any better," he said. "I thought both teams fought really hard and we got a little lucky, but I'll take it."

UK coach Ian Collins said that this victory is a testament to his team and his staff.

"I feel great for all of our

players," he said. "I feel great for our coaches and our trainers. They are the ones who got us here."

"I gotta take my hat off to (Akron). They played very well; they are a legitimate NCAA tournament team as well and I hope they get in."

About the winning goal, Collins only said that it was fitting.

"You knew one goal was gonna win. I think we all knew that," he said. "It's fitting enough. I think that the Player of the Year found a way to end it. What a great goal. Everybody on the bench, as soon as they saw him rise in the air, knew that that was the game."

Along with Jantti, seniors Marc Theriault and Chris McAlpine, and junior Chris McDaniel, were all named to the All-Tournament team. Akron outshot UK 13-10 and held a 9-6 advantage in corner kicks.

Junior goalkeeper Greg Raber, who is 9-1 this season, made two saves in the shutout performance, his sixth.

All that's left for the Cats now is to find out who their opponent will be when the NCAA tournament begins on Friday. The NCAA selections will be made at 3 p.m. today.

## FAITH

# RAMADAN

**Unity: Muslims talk about misconceptions concerning holy month**

By Samieh Shalash  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Roula Allouch looks forward to Ramadan every year. To her, it is not just a daily fast, but rather a month that brings together the entire Islamic community.

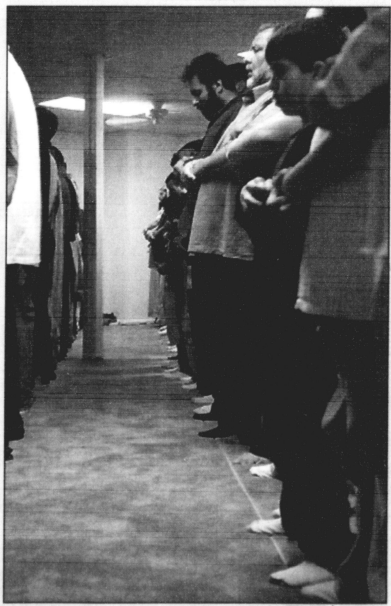
"It reminds me of how grateful I am to have all the blessings in my life," said the economics and decision science senior. "Sometimes, as students, we get caught up in homework, exams and grades — but fasting reminds me that there is a greater purpose in our lives."

Ramadan, the holiest month in the Islamic religion, began on Friday.

Although it has been observed by millions of Muslims since the early seventh century, during the time of the Prophet Muhammad's teachings, many misconceptions about the holy month continue to exist among non-Muslims.

"Sometimes people think we fast continuously for an entire month, but in actuality it's from sunrise to sunset each day," Allouch said.

Others think that the act of fasting consists of avoiding certain foods and liquids, yet the holy month restricts much more throughout the day. While fasting, Muslims pass nothing between their lips — even abstaining from drinking water, chew-



Prayer

Muslim men and boys face east toward Mecca in the Lexington Islamic Center on Sunday for the third day of Ramadan.

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## NEXT WEEK ...



Beginning Monday the Kernel will explore UK's alcohol policy, which allows students, such as mechanical engineering junior Phillip Highley, left, and alumni to tailgate at Cameron wealth Stadium, but forbids alcohol in undergraduate residence halls or fraternity and sorority houses on campus.

NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## CAMPUS



My mama wants to see me on TV again... there's too many dope PlayStation games out, though."

— Method Man rapper, admitting his love for electronics has been keeping him from working on his third solo LP.

### Speak out: party plan forum tonight

LEXINGTON — Students will have the chance to voice their opinions concerning the Lexington Area Party Plan Monday night at 8 p.m. in the William T. Young Library auditorium. The meeting has been titled Wildcat War Organizational Meeting. Student Government is urging students to attend and share ideas that will be proposed to the Urban County Council.

### LCC student turns himself in to police

LEXINGTON — Kevin S. Fayne of Old Wilmore Rd. in Nicholasville turned himself in to authorities at 10:30 p.m. Friday in connection with the drug bust at a University Housing apartment, which is located on Transcript Avenue. Sgt. Greg Hall of the UK Police Department said that Fayne is being held on charges of cultivation of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. He is being housed in the Fayette County Detention Center. Fayne, a student at LCC, is also an employee for the UK Physical Plant Division, where he has worked for three years in maintenance. Physical Plant officials had no comments to make on the future of Fayne's employment. A person at Fayne's residence on Old Wilmore Rd. refused to make comments regarding Fayne or his involvement in the case.

## STATE

### Slain officer laid to rest Sunday

LEXINGTON — Law enforcement officers from across the state gathered Saturday to bid farewell to slain Jessamine County Deputy Sheriff Billy Ray Walls. Police cars formed a line into Lexington Cemetery as hundreds of uniformed officers stood at attention to pay tribute to Walls. Walls, 28, died Tuesday after he and two other deputies, Capt. Chuck Morgan and Sammy Brown, were shot as they attempted to serve a warrant in southeastern Jessamine County.

### Kentucky troops may be deployed

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Members of the Army's 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell are expected to be deployed soon to the Middle East, according to a story published in The Paducah Sun on Sunday. U.S. Sen. Jim Bunning, R-Ky., said President Bush would visit troops on Wednesday before they are deployed to help in Afghanistan, the newspaper reported. Bunning said he didn't know specifics about their deployment, but said an estimated 2,500 to 3,000 soldiers



### 'DAY-0'-VER THE RHINE:

Harry Belafonte smiled at calls of "Day-0" as he participated in a peace walk through an inner-city Cincinnati neighborhood marred by rioting in April. The 74-year-old singer, actor and activist along with 25 others promoted the message of peace in the Over-the-Rhine neighborhood, where a police officer shot an unarmed black man on April 7, starting a three-day riot. "I hope that this walk becomes a tradition," he said Saturday as some of the group stopped to buy fruit from a sidewalk vendor. Belafonte, active in the civil rights movement to end segregation and build racial equality in the 1950s and 1960s, said watching the violence and rioting on television bothered him. "I was surprised," he said. "I thought things were a little more together here." Belafonte was in Cincinnati as part of a two-day Urban Peace & Freedom Summit, sponsored by the National Underground Railroad Freedom Center.

would be sent into action, the newspaper reported. No announcement has been made by officials in Washington or Fort Campbell.

## NATIONAL

### Economic slide harms education funds

WASHINGTON — The nation's economic downturn is forcing states to cut billions of dollars from their education budgets and leading congressional Democrats to push for more federal education spending. Democrats, led by Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Rep. George Miller of California, cite an expected \$11.3 billion shortfall in state education budgets in fiscal year 2002. Congressional negotiators are working to reconcile differences in education bills approved by the House and the Senate.

### Weak demand lowers gas costs

CAMARILLO, Calif. — The price of gasoline fell 4.5 cents in the past two weeks because of weak demand and the plunging cost of crude oil, industry analyst Trilby Lundberg said Sunday. Some regions of the country are seeing buck-a-gallon gas for the first time in months. Lundberg said. The lowest price in the nation Friday for a gallon of regular grade was 97 cents in Atlanta, and the highest was \$1.82 in Honolulu. The price of gasoline has fallen 32.2 cents since Sept. 7, shortly before the terrorist attacks that further slowed the nation's economy.

## INTERNATIONAL

### Pope invites leaders to pray for peace

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II, concerned about the continued impact on humanity of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, invited representatives of the world's religions to come to Assisi, Italy on Jan. 24 for a daylong prayer for peace. Assisi, a pilgrimage hilltown in central Italy, is the birthplace of St. Francis, the founder of the Roman Catholic Franciscan order. The pope has twice before invited leaders of various faiths to gather in Assisi to pray for peace.

### Japan excited over new royal arrival

TOKYO — They will soon have their first child, but Prince Naruhito and Princess Masako don't get to name their baby or give it its first bath. The parents' minor roles in a choreography of ancient Shinto rites and court customs, however, belie enormous expectations. It has been more than eight years since Naruhito wed the former diplomat, and Japan has waited anxiously for an heir to the Chrysanthemum Throne. Masako, 37, is now expected to give birth by early December, and a boy — women cannot ascend the throne — would put to rest concerns about a succession crisis.

### Peace wavers as violence continues

JERUSALEM — On the eve of a major U.S.



### STREET SIGNS:

It's official. The corner of East Second Street and the Bowery in the East Village, just a few steps from legendary punk haven CBGB, will be known as Joey Ramone Place, after a request for an honorary street sign was approved by the local community board Thursday. Twenty-year-old Staten Island resident Maureen Wojciechowski brought the proposal to Community Board 3's attention in October and was asked to come back with a petition signed by local residents and businesses supporting her plan to honor the late punk icon, who died in April. On Nov. 7, she returned with more than 300 signatures and left with a unanimous decision by the board's Public Safety and Transportation Committee in favor of the homage. The street sign will be erected within a year, likely on a date significant to Joey Ramone's life, such as his birthday. The date will be determined by Ramone's family.

policy statement. Prime Minister Ariel Sharon refused to ease demands for a week without violence as a condition for peace talks with Palestinians. Violence continued Sunday. Sharon noted that the United States agreed to Israel's condition of "seven days of quiet and no less" before a June cease-fire plan can be enforced. The seven days must be followed by a six-week "cooling-off period" before Israel begins confidence-building measures such as a freeze on Jewish settlements, Sharon said. Palestinian Cabinet Secretary-General Ahmed Abdel Rahman said the demand for total calm was "an excuse, in effect hampering the efforts aimed at the resumption of peace talks."

### 8 accused of aiding terrorist attacks

MADRID, Spain — A Spanish magistrate accused eight men of involvement in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the United States on Sunday, ordering them jailed and charging them with belonging to Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network. The suspects "were directly linked to the preparation and carrying out of the attacks perpetrated by 'suicide pilots' on Sept. 11, 2001," Judge Baltasar Garzon said in his jailing order. Garzon, an investigative judge, formally charged the men with membership in a terrorist organization — al-Qaida — and with document falsification, robbery and weapons possession. He accused them of "as many terrorism crimes as there were victims on Sept. 11." The men denied the charges, which Garzon said were based on evidence from telephone conversations of the group's alleged leader — Imad Eddin Barakat Yarkas, whose alias is Abu Dhadah — before and after the attacks. The judge did not provide any details of the evidence.

### Taliban offers surrender, conditionally

BANGI, Afghanistan — The Taliban offered on Sunday to surrender their last northern stronghold if Arab and other foreign fighters loyal to Osama bin Laden in the city are spared, an anti-Taliban commander said. The northern alliance, meanwhile, agreed to a conference on neutral ground to plan a multiethnic government. The offer to surrender Kunduz came after U.S. bombers unleashed their heaviest strikes so far on the city. In Washington, National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice said the advances on the ground were reducing bin Laden's room to maneuver. "We think that the more that we are stripping away his protection... that we're beginning to narrow his possibilities for hiding," Rice told CNN's "Late Edition."

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NIGHT SKY

# Leonid meteors shower stargazers

**Wish upon a star: Lights streak across sky as Earth moves through comet's debris**

Associated Press  
MOUNT WILSON, Calif. — Thousands of shooting stars provided a dazzling light show Sunday that amazed stargazers as the Leonid meteor shower made the moonless sky appear to rain light.  
At the peak of the early morning shower, as many as 1,250 meteors per hour streaked overhead, according to NASA estimates.  
Atop Mount Wilson, hundreds of cars clogged the road leading to the observatory high above the Los Angeles basin as stargazers sought out dark spots to watch the display.  
Streak after streak of light

shot across the sky as tiny bits of comet debris burned up harmlessly in the atmosphere. The brightest flares left shimmering, smoky trails that faded in the sky for a few seconds.  
"There are the little 'esee' ones, then there are the 'ooohh' ones — those ones you have to stand up and follow with your head," Susan Kitchens said on Mount Wilson.  
The shower was less intense than the 4,000 per hour some had predicted, but nonetheless it was a more impressive display than astronomers have seen in years.  
"I'm seeing more (meteors) in the last six hours than I have

in my whole life," said George Heald, who teaches astronomy at the University of New Mexico, as he watched the shower with 20 students in the Cibola National Forest southeast of Albuquerque, N.M.  
It was the most spectacular meteor display in 35 years, said Tony Phillips, an astronomer and editor of the Science/NASA Web site, science.nasa.gov. The largest fireballs rivaled Venus in brightness, momentarily illuminating objects on the ground.  
"Right now we're getting the best of both worlds. A lot of meteors, and they're really bright," Phillips said in a telephone interview from Bishop, along the east side of the Sierra Nevada and sheltered from the rest of California's light pollution. "It was worth getting up

for."  
The best viewing in the United States was between 4 and 6 a.m. EST, but people on the East Coast reported seeing meteors fly even after dawn broke at 6:46. Some meteors could be seen even in New York City, where light pollution normally makes for poor skygazing, Phillips said.  
The Leonid shower occurs each November, when the Earth's orbit takes it through the trail of particles shed by the Comet Tempel-Tuttle as it swings around the sun once every 33 years. Most particles are smaller than a grain of rice. They travel 45 miles a second and burn up in brilliant streaks of light. The meteors are called Leonids because they appear to come from the direction of the constellation Leo.

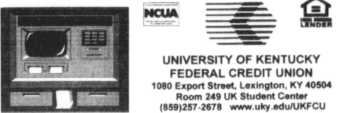
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## RAMADAN

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ing gum and smoking cigarettes, Alouch said.  
Some think Ramadan is perfect for those dieting or trying to lose weight. They view it as a month when Muslims starve themselves then binge on large amounts of food as soon as the sun sets. Contrary to these misconceptions, Alouch said most Muslims break their fast at sunset by eating dates and drinking milk, observe the evening prayer and only then sit down to have dinner.  
Farah Madhat, a first year pharmacy graduate student, has been fasting since the seventh grade. She chose to begin at that age based on her own strength of faith, and continues to observe Ramadan.  
"It's essentially about remembering those who are not as fortunate, and getting a sense of how they feel," she said. "We are lucky to be able to break our fast once the sun sets. During the day, we literally feel the pain of those less fortunate."  
Madhat said when some see

young Muslim children fasting, they assume these children are forced to fast by their parents. Ramadan is not mandatory for Muslims — it is only required of healthy adults who are able to observe the fast without hardship.  
The sick, elderly, chronically ill and children are exempt from fasting.  
Likewise, pregnant or nursing women and travelers may postpone it until a later time, Madhat said.  
"Ramadan does not always fall on the same day during winter. The Islamic year is based on a lunar calendar, so the holy month begins at a different time each year," said Neimeh Kaddoura, a health management services junior.  
It falls back 11 days each year, and will eventually be during the long summer days, she said.  
Contrary to popular belief, Ramadan is not a holiday, but rather a holy month, with an Eid, or holiday, celebrated after the last day of fasting, Kaddoura said. It is then that Muslims take time to reflect on the past month, exchange presents, gather with their families and spend the day together.

### Five Pillars of Islam

Ramadan is one of the five pillars of Islam, and is observed by Muslims throughout the world. It's a time of year when patience, forgiveness, prayer and generosity are of utmost importance.  
According to the Quran, it is the month that Prophet Mohammed received the first Quranic revelations.  
Ramadan is a true strength of will. One of its main components is to help Muslims empathize for those who are less fortunate.  
"Even now as we're fasting, we're keeping in our hearts and minds the people of Afghanistan who are truly experiencing a test of will. We see the images of them hungry and cold, and that is the essence of Ramadan—understanding how they feel," said Roula Alouch, an economics and decision science senior.  
The Muslim Student Association will begin their meeting at 5:20 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20 in Room 211 of the Student Center. They will break their fast together at 5:30 p.m., and invite anyone interested to join them. Contact the MSA at [uk\\_msa@hotmail.com](mailto:uk_msa@hotmail.com).



Salah, a formal prayer, involves a sequence of changes in posture.

**CAMPUS CALENDAR**

Week of November 19-25, 2001

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**Mon 19**

**MEETINGS**  
\*ACLU MTG., 8:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 203  
\*English Conversation Class for International Students, 2:30pm, BSU, Classroom 2  
\*Faith Sharing, 8:00pm, 320 Newman Center  
\*Monday Night Prayer, 9:00pm, Episcopal Church between 111 Diet and Alpha Delta Phi houses

**ACADEMIC**  
\*Math Tutoring, Math Resource Center, (311 & 313 CB), 12:20pm & 3:30pm  
\*Math Tutoring, Kirwin Tower (1st Floor Lobby), 5:7-9:00pm  
\*Math Tutoring, Haggin Hall (Study Lounge) 7:15-9:15pm  
\*History Tutoring, 108 & 109, Kirwin Blanding Complex Commons3rd Floor Ballroom, 4:45-6:00pm  
\*L.E.A.P., 10am-10:50am, 203 Frazier Hall, Call 257-8959 for more info

**SPORTS**  
\*UK Cross-Country Meet @ Greenville, SC/NCAA Championships

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
\*Dinner & Bible Study, 6:30pm, 508 Columbia Avenue

**ARTS/MOVIES**  
\*Anonymity Exhibit, 11:00am-5:00pm, Radvall Gallery, 257 Old Student Gallery

**INTRAMURALS/RECREATION**  
\*UK Aikido Club, 8-9:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft  
\*UK Judo Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft

**MEETINGS**  
\*Young Life-First Year Fellowship, 7:30-8:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 111  
\*Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, 7:30pm, Old Student Center, Rm. 358  
\*Green Thumb Environmental Club, 7pm, Student Center Rm. 108  
\*Leftist Student Union Mtg., 8pm, Student Center Rm. 228  
\*Tuesday Nights Together, 7:30pm, BSU, Chapel  
\*UK Dressage Team, 8pm, Garrigus, 2nd floor conference room  
\*Bible Study, 4:45-5:45pm, Newman Center  
\*The Rock- Sponsored by Greek Impact, 9:00pm, The Faculty Club

**ACADEMIC**  
\*Math Tutoring, Math Resource Center, (311 & 313 CB) 5-8:00pm  
\*Math Tutoring, Haggin Hall (study lounge) 4:45-6:45pm  
\*Math Tutoring, Kirwin Tower (1st floor lobby) 7-9:00pm  
\*Math Tutoring, Holmes Hall (study lounge) 7:15- 9:15pm  
\*History Tutoring, 104 & 105, Kirwin Tower, (1st floor lobby) 5-7:00pm  
\*Spanish Tutoring, Kirwin Tower, 7-9:00pm  
\*Government Employment, 4pm, Career Center  
\*Maximize Your Test Scores, 2:00-2:50pm, 201 Frazier Hall, for more info call 257-6869

**LECTURES**  
\*The Many Lives of the Kentucky River, 4:30-5:30pm, Mining & Minerals Building, Rm. 102

**SPORTS**  
\*UK Shaolin-Do Karate classes, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft  
\*UK Tae Kwon Do practice, 6:30-8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft  
\*UK RUGBY practice, 8-9PM, Club sports field

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
\*Ramadan Postluck Dinner, 5:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 211

**ARTS/MOVIES**  
\*Anonymity Exhibit, 11:00am-5:00pm, Radvall Gallery, 257 Old Student Gallery

**MEETINGS**  
\*Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 9pm, CSF Building, corner of Woodland and Columbia  
\*Equestrian Team, 8:30pm, Ag. North, Rm. 47  
\*Encounter, 7pm, Student Center, Rm. 230  
\*LDSSA Institute Class, 12 Noon, Student Center, Rm. 221  
\*UK Climbing Club Meeting, 6:00pm, Climb Time, 2418 Over Drive, Climbing and gear rental is \$12.00  
\*University of Kentucky Ski and Snowboard Club, 8pm, Student Center, Rm. 245

**ACADEMIC**  
\*La Table Francaise, 2:30-4:00pm, Blazer Hall Private Dining Room  
\*Math Tutoring, Math Resource Center, (311 & 313 CB) 12:20pm, 3-8:00pm

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
\*Swing Dance Lessons, 7-10pm, Student Center, Rm. 359

**ARTS/MOVIES**  
\*Spy Games 8:30pm, Worsham Theatre  
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**INTRAMURALS/RECREATION**  
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\*UK Volleyball Game @ Clemson, 7PM  
\*UK Women's Basketball Game @ Memphis, Tenn. (Lady Tiger Classic)  
\*Tae Kwon Do practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft

**MEETINGS** Sun 25  
\*Catholic Mass, 8:00pm, 320 Rose Ln.  
\*UK Women's Soccer Game, Third Round for NCAA Tournament (Nov. 24-25)  
\*UK Women's Basketball Game @ Memphis, Tenn. (Lady Tiger Classic)  
(UK Men's Basketball Game vs. Morehead State 8PM, Rupp Arena)  
\*Tae Kwon Do practice, 11-1:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft

**MEETINGS**  
\*Catholic Mass, 9:00am, 11:30am, 5:00pm, 8:30pm, 320 Rose Ln.  
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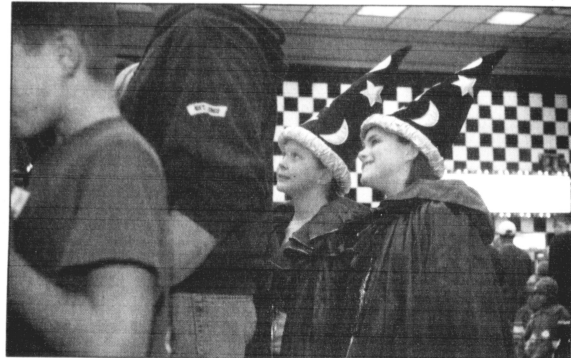


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PHENOMENON

# Harry Potter kicks Jurassic butt



NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

## Wizards rule

Catie Colidron and Susan Creech wait to see *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone*. It broke the record for most money on an opening weekend grossing more than \$90 million. The sequel goes into production today.

By Patrick Avery  
SCENE EDITOR

Wizards vanquished lizards as *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone* grossed \$93.5 million in its first weekend, shattering the box-office debut record held by the dinosaur sequel *The Lost World: Jurassic Park*.

Other records also fell by the wayside. *Harry Potter* posted the top three one-day box office hauls, according to studio estimates Sunday. And it positioned itself to become the fastest movie to hit \$100 million, with a shot at crossing that mark in its fourth day on Monday. It took five days to reach that level for *Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace*.

*Lost World* took in \$72.1 million in its first three days over the 1997 Memorial Day weekend. If the box-office estimate holds when final numbers are reported Monday, *Harry Potter* will have surpassed the \$90.1 million *Lost World* grossed in its first four days.

On Friday, *Harry Potter* broke the record for best single-day take with \$31.6 million, topping the previous best of \$28.5 million by *Phantom Menace* in its opening day in 1999.

On Saturday, *Harry Potter* broke its own record by taking in \$32.9 million. And distributor Warner Bros. estimated the movie's Sunday ticket sales at \$29 million, which would give the film the No. 3 best one-day gross.

"We obviously knew going in we were going to have a great opening," said Dan Fellman, Warner's head of distribution. "Nobody anticipated such a staggering number that would shatter every industry record."

Locally, Lexington Green business was up as *Harry Potter* played on two screens for eight showings a day. With a mixed crowd of families and couples, all but one 10:15 p.m. showing sold out Friday and Saturday, said Jed Kinderknecht, assistant manager at the Lexington Green theaters.

Local theaters were crowded this weekend as *Harry Potter* devotees waited in line to get into sold out screenings. Lexington Green Cinemark Theatres, pictured here, sold more than 4,655 tickets this weekend. Viewers say the movie is one suitable for all audiences.



NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

"It's a movie for everyone," Kinderknecht said.

Based on the first book of British author J.K. Rowling's adventure series about a school for wizards and witches, *Harry Potter* was directed by Chris Columbus and stars Daniel Radcliffe in the title role.

They have little time to bask in the film's success. Production on *Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets* begins Monday in London, with Warner planning to have it in theaters the weekend before Thanksgiving next year. The studio hopes to do the same with the third *Harry Potter* movie in 2003.

*Monsters, Inc.*, the No. 1 film for the previous two weekends, fell to second place with \$23 million. Disney's decision to put the animated tale into theaters two weeks before *Harry Potter* has paid off. *Monsters, Inc.* set a record for best debut of an animated movie and had taken in \$156.7 million in just 17

days. The top 12 movies grossed \$157.1 million, up 6.6 percent from the same weekend a year ago when four movies opened in wide release, including the blockbuster *Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas*. The two-and-a-half-hour running time of *Harry Potter* limits the number of screenings that theaters can squeeze in each day. Warner compensated by debuting the film in a record 3,672 theaters, which showed it on about 8,200 screens — nearly one-fourth of the nation's total.

*Harry Potter* averaged \$25,467 a theater. *Monsters* averaged \$19,332 in 3,237 theaters in its debut.

Estimated ticket sales for Friday through Sunday at North American theaters, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. Final figures are to be released Monday.

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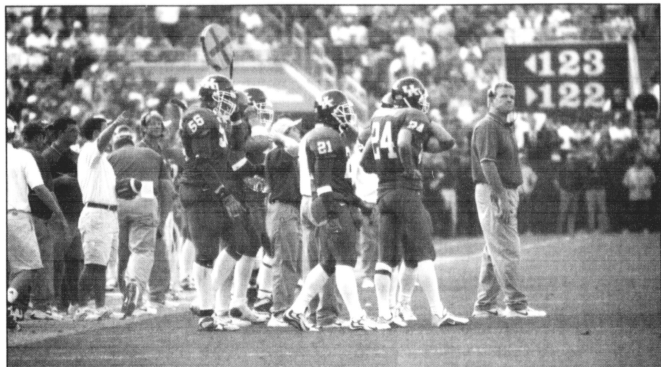
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HEARTBREAKER

## Cats fall in final minutes to No. 6 Volunteers



**Looking for a way**  
UK head coach Guy Morriss looks to the scoreboard during UK's 38-35 defeat to Tennessee Saturday. The Cats led 21-0 in the first half before surrendering the lead to the No. 6 Volunteers.

NICK TOMECEK | PHOTO EDITOR

By Steve Jones  
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

The goal posts still stand at Commonwealth Stadium.

After building a 21-0 lead against the No. 6 Tennessee Volunteers Saturday, UK still fell short 38-35 in the end.

A victory against the Vols, who haven't lost to UK since 1984, would have surely ignited a charge of Cat fans onto the grass of C.M. Newton Field. After the game, a dejected Guy Morriss said he could envision the would-be celebration.

"I'd be lying if I didn't think the posts were coming down," Morriss said. "If we would've held on to the football, I think our kids believed we were going in for the score. I just feel bad for them because they played their hearts out."

But the Cats (2-8, 1-7 SEC) couldn't hold on to the football. A Tennessee field goal with 2:49 left the Vols with a 38-35 lead, and the Cats drove back down the field. UK quarterback Jared Lorenzen found tight end Chase Harp over the middle. As Harp began to run downfield he was hit by Tennessee linebacker Eddie Moore and lost the ball. The

Vols recovered and ran the clock out, securing the win.

"Unfortunately, it's the way our season's gone where something bad happens to us, but it will never happen to Chase again," Lorenzen said.

Lorenzen was the catalyst of several impressive drives for the Cats. He was 34-of-53 for 406 yards and had four touchdown passes. It was Lorenzen's second straight game with more than 400 yards passing.

Lorenzen attributed his performance to the play of his offensive line, which was given the unenviable task of resisting touted Vol defenders Will Overstreet and John Henderson.

"I had forever to throw," he said. "I can't even tell you how great of a job they did."

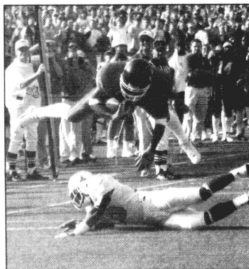
The Vols (8-1, 5-1 SEC), who were stopped continually in the first half by UK's defense, made their comeback with the deep pass.

Vol wide receiver Donte Stallworth overmatched UK's defensive backs time and again. Stallworth made eight receptions for 189 yards and scored three touchdowns of 59, 23 and 38 yards, respectively.

"They just told (Stallworth)

UK senior wide receiver Anthony "Champ" Kelly dives for the endzone during his 62-yard touchdown reception in the fourth quarter Saturday. Kelly and 21 other UK seniors were honored before the kickoff of their final home game.

NICK TOMECEK | PHOTO EDITOR



to run, and he just outran us," said UK defensive coordinator John Goodner.

Goodner said the passing yardage, allowed by the defense, was too much for Lorenzen and company to overcome.

"Our offense did enough to win, and defensively we let them down," Goodner said.

Despite surrendering a large lead to the Vols, the Cats managed to remain composed and tied the game at 35-35 after a 62-yard touchdown pass by

Lorenzen to wide receiver Anthony Kelly with 3:53 left.

Lorenzen said the closeness of the score was no consolation. "Everybody says we have a bunch of moral victories but that doesn't do anything for us," he said. "That doesn't get us to a bowl game. That doesn't do anything for our character. It doesn't get you respect. We can have all the moral victories we want, but until we start getting actual (wins), we don't start getting respect."

IN BRIEF

## SportsBytes

**UK women's basketball team beats Temple in season opener**

The UK women's basketball team held off a late Temple rally to defeat the visiting Owls, 64-55, Saturday at Memorial Coliseum.

UK, which hit just two field goals over the last 5:32 of the game, shot 4-of-7 from the charity stripe down the stretch to seal the win. Temple, which trailed by as many as 20 points during the second half, staged a furious comeback to close the margin to seven, 60-53, with just under two minutes remaining. However, sophomore SeSe Helm, who finished with a game-high 22 points with six rebounds, drained two free throws to up the lead to nine, 62-53, before junior Rita Adam's lay-up with 10 seconds remaining.

"We came out in the first half and controlled the lead, but gave up too many second chance shots in the second half," UK coach Bernadette Mattox said. "This win definitely gives us confidence though, after our loss in the preseason."

UK opened the game with a defensive stand, holding the visitors without a field goal over the first 5:40. The Cats twice opened up an 11-point lead on the Owls, the second coming at the half with the score 36-25 in UK's favor.

Adams, who scored 12 points on 5-of-10 shooting, pulled down a team-high eight rebounds while sophomore Shambria Jones shot 4-of-5 from the field on her way to a 10-point outing off the bench.

The Cats will travel to Memphis, Tenn., for the Lady Tiger Classic on Nov. 23-24. They will play Sam Houston State in the opener.

**Rifle team stays undefeated**

The UK rifle team remains undefeated for the season with a 6217-6210 win over Alaska Fairbanks on Saturday at the Buell Armory. The Cats were victorious in the smallbore competition with a score of 4670, the highest team score of the season, but dropped the air rifle competition 1547-1551.

Freshman Aaron Shader and sophomore James Nash totaled 1175 in smallbore, tying for fourth place honors and giving Shader his personal best in the event. In air rifle competition, Nash finished in second place with a score of 392.

This was a rematch of the 2001 NCAA Championship competition in which Alaska Fairbanks defeated UK 6283-6175.

The Cats will return to action on Dec. 1 against West Virginia.

**Women's soccer loses to Clemson in first round**

The UK women's soccer team lost in the first round of the NCAA tournament to Clemson Friday.

The 1-0 overtime loss ended the Cats season with a 12-8-1 record.

UK had earned at-large bid into the tournament. Clemson, hosted the first and second rounds of the subregional. The Tigers went on to win their second round match against Florida State Sunday.

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**Valiant effort**

The UK women's soccer team lost to Clemson Friday in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

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## Zombies attack

## Horror movie being filmed in Lexington

LEXINGTON — The year is 2008 and zombies are roaming the streets of Lexington.

At least that's what independent filmmaker George Bonilla hopes to portray as he shoots the low-budget horror flick — *Zombie Planet* — at boarded-up buildings at the Bluegrass-Aspendale housing project. Bonilla said he chose the abandoned brick tenements because of "the absolute look of it."

On Saturday, his crew unloaded cameras, lights and cardboard boxes — one of them topped by a woman's shoe with a bloody stump sticking out of it. Extras in full zombie gear milled about, poking cigarettes and ham sandwiches through foam-rubber masks. Frank Farhat, 25, of Lexington, practiced his chops as the zombie-killing hero, swinging a black plastic pipe at a production assistant. The crew began filming at dark.

The script, written by Bonilla, describes a dystopian future in which a popular dieting pill that worked too well has created an insatiable craving for meat. A year after the pill hit the market, demand for protein outpaced supply, with predictable consequences. The newly trim and very hungry devoured their dogs and, finally, their families. When the government killed the hungry, it merely rendered them into the living dead.

## Meditation ...

## Buddhist monastery to be built

CORYDON — A Buddhist monk hopes to build a temple and monastery in southern Indiana that could become the state's eighth center for Buddhist meditation.

The Rev. Thich Hang Dat is gathering a group of 15 Vietnamese families and hopes to construct the complex on land he has acquired in Harrison County.

Dat, a refugee from Saigon who came to the United States in 1984, said his first priority is to ensure his neighbors accept the project.

With his floor-length robe and shaved head, Dat recently caught the eye of more than a few workers during his visits to the Harrison County Courthouse in Corydon, where he sought permits for a temporary mobile home on the site.

"I don't want to make anyone feel uncomfortable," Dat told the Louisville Courier-Journal. "I don't want to offend people because of my faith."

So far, that doesn't seem to be a problem.

Myron Briscoe, who owns a horse farm adjacent to Dat's property, said he became familiar with Buddhist temples while serving in Vietnam.

"They'd be about the best neighbors you could have," he said. "They won't step on an ant."

Source: AP  
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 Jenny Robertson



## IN OUR OPINION

## Right to medicine could extend to all

Should we rob the rich to save the poor?

In the wake of the recent anthrax scares, Canada demanded that Bayer, a German drug company that manufactures the super-antibiotic Cipro that is used to treat anthrax, allow a Canadian company to make a generic version of the same drug.

Of course, they adamantly resisted because the generic version would be much cheaper, and Bayer would reap none of the benefits. The United States determined that the anthrax crises were a "public health emergency" and, with that justification, demanded that Bayer relinquish its patent rights on the drug.

There is a great irony here.

Poor countries — most notably Brazil, Grenada, Haiti and those of sub-Saharan Africa — have been beating on the intellectual property door for years. They want AIDS drugs, and they want them cheap. In the United States, the HIV "cocktail" of pills runs the average patient \$10,000 monthly; in the developing world, where entire villages might not earn \$10,000 annually, such costs are too astronomical to even dream of meeting. Consequently, poor countries ask that in the midst of their public health emergencies, Western drug manufacturers release generic drugs or sell patented products at dramatically lower prices.

Guess who stands primarily in their way?

That's right, the good old United States: America has long been the bastion of international intellectual property rights. The government claims, and rightly so, that such benevolence on the part of drug companies would cause huge profit losses, perhaps even impairing research on other drugs or vaccines.

It's a sticky issue.

But can we honestly say that 12 sick Americans, four of them dead, are more of a "public health emergency" than 30 million dead and dying Africans?

Corporate profit versus public health. Both sides have ardent defenders, but perhaps the hardliners on the U.S. side should relax. The Sept. 11 suicide hijackings have shown us to be as vulnerable as any other country.

And it would be well for America to extend the same goodwill that it may some day need in return.

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## IN THEIR OPINION

## Punishments fit fraternities' indiscretions

Soon after pictures of racially offensive costumes at fraternity parties found their way onto the Internet, national fraternity leaders and university administrators moved to punish the offending groups.

Auburn University's Delta Sigma Phi and Beta Theta Pi chapters were closed by the fraternities' national boards of directors this week. Both national boards expressed regret for what happened last month, emphasizing that the images of students in Klan robes and blackface, made famous last week, do not reflect the values of the organizations.

At the University of Mississippi, Alpha Tau Omega was suspended for a year by the school in the wake of a party where a fraternity member was photographed in a police uniform, pointing a gun at a member in blackface. Every officer of the chapter has resigned, and the fraternity's alumni will run the chapter during the suspension.

Ole Miss's ATO chapter was fortunate, in a way; the furor surrounding Auburn's Halloween parties almost overshadowed identical insensitivity on its part. The chapter should be thankful it was not dealt the same fate as Auburn's fraternities. ATO, though on suspension, will be able to resume normal operations in November 2002.

The same cannot be said for Beta Theta Pi and Delta Sigma Phi, though. While it is unfortunate that many students who had no direct involvement with the incidents are now forced to either look for a new fraternity or become independents, we feel that both fraternities' national directors were justified in disbanding the chapters.

Some have argued that the punishment is excessive because the Klan robes and blackface pictured represent the poor taste of a few, not the views of the fraternity as a whole. But every organization is held accountable for the actions of its members. For example, what the news writers of *The Crimson White* put in the paper reflects not only on the writers themselves, but on the credibility and reputation of *The Newspaper* as a whole.

Similarly, fraternities have a responsibility to make sure their members do not display images that threaten and mock other groups of students. Campus organizations serve the entire campus, and an organization whose members attempt to tear their fellow students down does not deserve the support of the university.

We believe the chapters' leaders when they say what happened on Halloween reflects neither their views nor the views of the majority of the members. But we think the decision to suspend and disband the chapters was the right one.

The above editorial appeared in *The Crimson White* (U. of Alabama). The views expressed do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

## Potpourri from a columnist's cranium

• I never really understood the concept of gathering with the entire family over the holidays. Christmas and Thanksgiving are very intimate holidays, so wouldn't one prefer to have friends and immediate family closer rather than Aunt Betty from Milwaukee? I think we should designate another day, sometime around the middle of the year, for distant family members to come over to the house, eat dinner and catch up on how everyone is getting by — April 26, maybe. Then the holiday season could be spent with the people who matter most.

• I was unfortunate enough to attend Thursday's basketball game. Western's defense was formidable, but they did not impress me all that much, certainly not to the extent that they should have won the sports desk, but I do have one complaint: Eric Daniels' afro. You just shouldn't have flair in your hair until you have flair in your game. Coach Tubby Smith should establish the rule that

every time Daniels misses a free throw, he loses an inch of hair. The only problem is that he'd be bald 10 minutes into the game.

• In response to criticism that the Lexington Area Party Plan would solve nothing, the Lexington Herald-Leader made some interesting comments in Friday's editorial. Specifically, it mentioned that "wife beating" and shoplifting are illegal, yet those crimes are still committed. I use some pretty lame analogies in my columns, but comparing a college party to domestic violence seems like something of a stretch. Besides, the main point of contention, at least from how I understand the issue, is not one of legality, but rather how stiff the penalties will be and how much arbitrary power will be granted to police officers. The Herald-Leader should have responded in kind. But then again, they are not known for their serious dissection of issues.

• I've been a Ryan Adams fan for a while — since *Whiskeytown*, I guess — but he earned another star in my book after his interview in the *New York Times Magazine* a couple of Sundays ago. I threw the issue away, so I can't quote him verbatim. But, when asked what he thought about the war on terrorism and the implications of his album cover (he is

pictured standing in front of the U.S. flag), he basically said, "I'm just a songwriter, ask somebody else." It's comforting to see a celebrity who doesn't feel obligated to ram it down your throat at every opportunity. Just once I would like to hear a Baldwin say, "I'm just an actor, ask somebody else."

• Speaking of music, Alan Jackson has released a new song with a Sept. 11 theme. It's a decent song, I guess, but I'm the only person who hates songs specifically written about current events? Music should be timeless, not timely. That's not to say songs should never be written about specific events, but the English language is such that, a better opening line could be found than, "Where were you September day?" My stool is more original than that.

• One last comment on the war on terrorism, and I promise there will be no more. The first column cautioning against racial profiling of terrorists appeared almost as the news was breaking on Sept. 11. I have had time to think on the subject, and I find it a little odd that I should not be used in finding the terrorists, primarily since all of the men who hijacked the airplanes were of Arab descent. If the hijackers were all blondes,

Caucasian men in their early 20s, I know I would personally expect a slightly more extensive pat down when trying to get through airport security.

It really is a tragedy that inequality is still rampant throughout these terrorist organizations — that blacks, whites and Hispanics are so poorly represented in the rank and file of al-Qaida that the Department of Justice cannot compile a "10 Most Wanted" list that looks like America. For now, though, authorities must use all the tools at their disposal, and one of those tools is race.

• Finally, for those who haven't heard, and who obviously don't know me, Bill Elliott won his first NASCAR race in seven years last week in Miami. I became an Elliott fan when he drove the Bud car for Junior Johnson and have endured year after year of near-misses, blown engines and broken hips to finally see the day when he returned to the victory lane. Of course, I fell asleep 30 laps from the finish and did not wake up until the post-race interview. It was quite a thrill nonetheless. Congratulations, Bill. Some of us never lost faith.

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SHOPPING

# Charge it or just recycle prior gifts

**Buying: Students say credit is the easiest, but paying cash prevents economic turmoil**

By Lamin Swann  
SPECIAL SECTIONS EDITOR

Students will be among millions of shoppers paying cash or charging their credit cards Friday — "Black Friday" to those of you rushing to the mall to buy gifts as the holiday shopping season starts.

"I favor the two credit cards I have for Christmas shopping," said LCC student Kevyn Martin-Allen.

"Using credit cards, I don't have to worry (about) digging up cash for gifts no. I can pay off my credit cards later."

The National Retail Federa-

tion's 2001 Consumer Holiday Outlook survey shows an average of \$900 per household will be spent this holiday season on gifts for family and friends.

Retail market analyst Phillip J. Stein said the December holiday shopping rush will be the same as previous years.

"But people shouldn't expect high-price items under the tree this year because of a slowing economy."

"Because of the vulnerable economy right now, shoppers will be looking for discounts and storewide sales this year, which happen at the beginning

and the end of season," Stein said. Stein said students who have credit cards are likely to use them for holiday shopping because they're easier to come by than cash.

"Credit cards always want to have cash on hand, and if they have a credit card, it's kind of a loan deferral program for them," said Stein, a researcher of young adult trends.

Undeclared sophomore Shaun Key said cash is his preferred way of paying for gifts for family and friends.

"My girlfriend bought me a DVD player two years ago on a credit card — she's still paying it off and I'm helping her. It sucks paying off my own

Christmas gift." Key said he begins saving \$100 per month during the summer, so he can buy gifts.

"Whatever accumulates in my account by December is how much I'm spending for Christmas this year," he said.

"If a gift a person wants is more than I budgeted for, there's always a cheaper version of it."

David Wilson recycles Christmas gifts given to him into Christmas gifts for others.

"My parents give me about \$300 around the week before Christmas as a gift, and (I) use it to buy gifts for others," said Wilson, who will be a computer science sophomore in January.

"When I run out (of cash), that's it until after Christmas when I get more cash gifts."

# The hot lists ....



**Gift ideas for him**

- Dockers relaxed fit mobile khaki pants — Has several different pockets to hold your cell phone, Palm Pilot and other mobile stuff
- Spalding Infusion Basketball — A self-enclosed pump in the basketball. You won't have to make any more trips to the corner service station.
- Tiger Woods biography framed print — A 14-in x 11-in framed print biography from the highlights of Tiger Wood's incredible golfing career.
- UK men's basketball season tickets — Self-explanatory?
- Milk chocolate cigars — Cuban chocolates
- Coach briefcase metropolitan — Carry your books in style.
- Fossil's collectible "Woody Woodpecker" watch — Remember watching "Woody Woodpecker" in your Superman underwear?
- Lincoln Navigator — It probably won't happen, but it's nice to dream
- Super Bowl XXXVI tickets — Most definitely a priceless gift.
- Cologne — It's easy and he'll smell good

**Gift ideas for her**

- Kate Spade Yachetta leather "Betsy satcher" — A classy bag for your books
- Diamond stud earrings — She'll be pretty and she'll sparkle
- Day spa gift package — You know she'll say ahhh
- Leather journal glass pen set — Write those personal passages in a leather journal
- Homeedics glowing tiers relaxation candle fountain — A nice way to relax before starting the spring semester
- New York Fifth Avenue shopping spree — Not that you can afford it, but she'll love it
- Godiva all milk chocolate assortment — Indulge in the best
- Sterling silver heart tag bracelet — You could engrave her name in sterling silver
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- RCA Portable DVD player — For watching Harry Potter in class
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**Movies and CD's**

Here are some different music and movie choices this holiday season

- CDs**
- Phil Spector — A Christmas Gift to You
  - Various Artists — Mob Hits Christmas Beach Boys — Ultimate Christmas Collection
  - Women of the Calabash — The Kwanzaa Album
  - The Chipmunks — Christmas with the Chipmunks
  - Kenny Rogers/Dolly Parton — Once Upon a Christmas
  - Various Artists — Christmas on Death Row
  - Various Artists — Playboy's Latin Jazz Christmas: A Not So Silent Night
  - Christmas Car Cats — Silent Night
  - Christmas Music For Cat Lovers
- Movies**
- The Nightmare Before Christmas
  - A Christmas Story
  - The Best Christmas Pageant Ever
  - Santa Claus: The Movie
  - National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation
  - The Santa Clause
  - Home Alone
  - Reindeer Games
  - Grandma Got Run Over By A Reindeer
  - Die Hard



MONEY

## Online shopping keeps students out of mall

**Personal preference: 'I can shop anytime of the day and not worry about a time limit'**

By Melissa Lippert  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Some people love to holiday shop.

They spend hours at the mall gazing through windows to find the perfect gift. But Sarah Lark, a marketing and management junior, said while some may enjoy lines and horrendous crowds, she has found another outlet for gift buying — online shopping.

"I enjoy shopping online because I do not have to leave my house and am able to get exactly what I want. It's tailored to my needs," she said.

It has become an overnight phenomenon — statistics from the International Data Corporation show that more than \$31 billion dollars has been spent each year on online expenditures.

Lark is one of the 45 million online commerce customers. Shoppers say one of the main reasons the Internet proves so advantageous is because it decreases the hours spent looking for one particular item.

"It is the wave of the future and an opportunity for individuals to compare and research in half the time," said Ray Fergie, a family and consumer sciences professor.

Saving time is one of the many reasons consumers are shopping online. Others said the fact that the Internet doesn't have opening and closing times is a major plus. Likewise, the vast array of industry providers, more than 1.2 billion of which are online, encourages people to shop by computer.

"I love to shop online because there are no set hours. I can shop at anytime of the day and not have to worry about having a time limit, which means I will definitely be doing most of my Christmas shopping online," said Jessica Poland, a marketing senior.

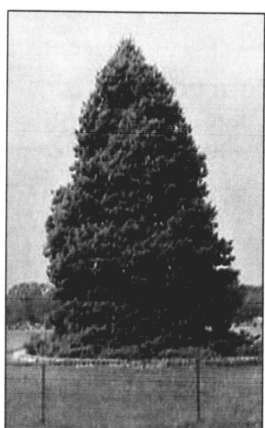
Many said the prices are comparable as well.

"I can get anything that is in a store for the same price or cheaper than the retail price. It is perfect for someone who likes to economize," said Nicole Fortner, a journalism senior.

While several people are supporters of online shopping, others are skeptical of security and privacy issues.

Regardless of skeptics, Fergie said customers should be wary of shopping scandals both in store and online.

"Security is always an issue, but using credit cards instead is helpful in the process," Fergie said.



It's that time of year again to pick out that jolly ol' Christmas tree. Here are some tips to help you pick the best one out of the lot.

• The most important consideration is freshness. Always ask the vendor where the tree has come from and how long ago it was cut.

• Inspect your prospective purchase. Does it appear green and healthy with a fragrant smell and moist flexible needles, or is there evidence of drying or browning?

Bounce the tree lightly on its cut end if you can, or shake it.

Does this result in an inevitable little sprinkling, or

## Don't let yours be bare

The national Christmas tree is a live, growing, 40-foot Colorado Blue Spruce. The tree was transplanted in 1978 from York, Pa. The tree was originally a Mother's Day gift for Mrs. William E. Myers and was planted on her farm for 15 years before being planted in Washington, D.C. Traditionally, the wife of the vice president, places the star atop the tree.

Source: www.nps.gov

does it produce a shower of needles? If needles rain down, you might be wise to look around a little more.

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