



For believers

Santa knows

So he looks in on you and knows when you are naughty and nice, what's the big deal? The big deal is this. Can you imagine knowing where all the naughty people live? A power like that opens so many doors. Not that I would be interested in being able to do that or anything, but think about it. Poor Santa has got all that free time, just 364 days a year and all that knowledge. I bet he has had more fun in the freezing ice cap called the North Pole than Bill Clinton. Here are some other things that Santa knows that we will never be able to prove, not unless we get Kenneth Star on the case.

Santa runs into a child that manages to stay up late enough to actually see Santa enter the house, through the backdoor. The perplexed child ignores this because it's Santa already. He hurries over with two plates, one of cookies and one of carrots.

Santa thinks: "This kid thinks I need to go on a diet. Mrs. Claus needs the stinking carrots."

The child says here are some cookies for you and some carrots for your reindeer.

Santa thinks: "Good cookies, but those carrots are not going anywhere near my reindeer. There is no way in hell that I am going to sit behind those gas-making machines (reindeer) all night after they eat carrots."

Santa says: "Ho, Ho, Ho. Well thank you so much son. I love cookies!"

"Here's the note I left you, Santa."

Reads as follows:

Dear Santana, I wanted a poo-nee, but daddy thinks it will smell lick poo-poo. Can I peas half a monkey instead? Timmy

Santa gives a hearty laugh but thinks: "Geez, illiterate child, you must be eight by now. You are going to have a hard time if you don't start to pay attention in school."

He then hands him a box of Legos and walks away eating his cookies and throws the carrots in the snow.

Inspired by Erin Cunningham, an ISC senior

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THE 411

Tomorrow's weather

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Hi Lo

Can you believe the semester is almost over? Bundle up. It's another cold one.

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CAMPUS NEWS

Dead week comes alive for freshman

It's alive: Papers and projects keep freshman busy during dead week

Ben Adkins
STAFF WRITER

For most students at UK, dead week is about as dead as a free keg party on a Friday — especially for freshmen.

Students new to final exams often are not aware of the time and preparation required to survive dead week and final exams.

For many, the adjustment has been a rude awakening.

Rachel Anderson, a prephysical therapy freshman, is

one student that has been making adaptations.

"College is a lot more work than I expected," she said. "Calculus and chemistry are really kicking my butt."

Betty Abinader, a business management freshman, has also had to adapt, and knows studying will consume most of her time between now and finals.

"Exams are worth a lot more in college, so I know I'm probably going to be living in the library," she said.

Brian Powell, an electrical engineering freshman, has had to make sacrifices to get all of his work done.

"In high school I never had to stay up three nights in a row preparing for stuff," he said. "It's pretty much what I expected. I just didn't expect I'd be so lazy."

Freshmen aren't the only ones feeling the crunch at the end of the semester.

Jason Blanton only has three finals, but other assignments have kept him busy.

"I've got three papers due this week so I've been stuck in the library pretty much every day," he said.

On the other hand, some students have not been so unfortunate.

Saskia Coolen, a foreign language and international economics freshman, hasn't been overwhelmed with a lot of exams to study for this semester.

"I dropped chemistry so I really only have one final exam," she said.

For many freshmen, UK 101 has been a big help. The eight-week course is worth only one credit hour, but its value

extends far beyond that.

Mary Molinaro, director of the William T. Young Library, teaches a section of UK 101 and believes that planning rather than procrastinating will result in success.

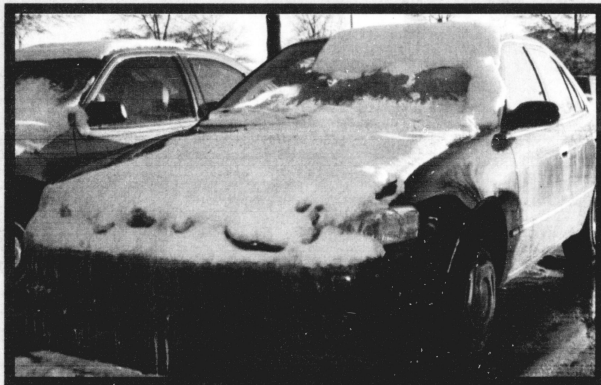
"We teach students time management and study skills to use the whole semester, so they're not faced with some big crisis at the end of the semester," she said.

Sarah Hartong, an undeclared freshman, took the class earlier in the semester and is now reaping its benefits.

"The class gave me more effective ways to study," she said.

HOT RODS

Don't let cold weather keep you off the roads



COLIN ANDERSON | KERNEL STAFF

Frosty the car

Alternators, batteries, belts and hoses are just a few car parts that feel the bite of the winter weather. Car experts suggest getting your car ready before taking a road trip. It could save you some trouble and money.

No ride: Failure to prepare your car for the winter can leave you stranded

By Trish Holmes
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Cars are like babies. They require special attention and they have a tendency to "get sick," especially during the winter.

Just ask Elizabeth Emmons, a dental hygienist student at LCC, about the joys that winter can bring. The battery in her car died right as the first freeze hit Lexington.

"I wasn't sure what it was, my boyfriend said it could be my battery or my alternator," Emmons said. "Thankfully, it was just my battery."

Batteries are one of the most common problems during the winter. It's always good to have your battery and alternator tested to make sure they are working properly.

Different batteries possess different amounts of power. Batteries have two different kinds of power, cranking amps and cold cranking amps.

The cranking amps is the amount the battery cranks at temperatures at 32 degrees. Cold cranking amps are the cranking amps a battery has at 0 degrees, according to Jeff Tomlin, the parts pro at Advance Auto Parts on Versailles Road.

"It's best to have a battery with at least 650 CCA if you have an 8-cylinder engine," Tomlin said. "For 4- and 6-cylinder engines the battery should have at least 500-650 CCA."

Batteries are not the only problem cars face in the winter.

After running through your engine numerous times, antifreeze can lose some of its effectiveness. It's always good to test your antifreeze. Antifreeze testers are relatively inexpensive and can be found at most auto parts stores, Tomlin said.

If the antifreeze isn't testing good, it's best to flush your system and start anew. Don't forget, when adding antifreeze to mix it in a 50/50 mix with water. Plain antifreeze can freeze, according to the Auto Zone web site.

"In newer cars, pay attention to the type of antifreeze the engine

calls for," Tomlin said. "Most newer engines require Dex-Cool."

Checking the condition of belts and hoses is also important. Be sure to check for any holes, cracks or swelling in hoses. Just because hoses look fine on the outside does not mean they are still good because hoses deteriorate from the inside out. To check hoses, gently squeeze the hose. Hoses should be firm, not mushy, according to the Auto Zone web site.

Windshield wipers are also important in the winter. Check your wipers to make sure they are not cracking or falling apart.

Filling your washer fluid reservoir with a washer fluid/de-icer is the best way to go. Not only will it keep your fluid from freezing, he said, it will also aid in ridding the windshield of ice.

"It's not good to procrastinate, but with an older car, it is very important to take care of these things early."

"I'm not good to procrastinate, but with an older car it's especially important to take care of this early, as these are the ones more likely to leave you stranded," Tomlin said.

In all vehicles, new or old, it's good to have an emergency kit with food, water, a blanket, extra gas and jumper cables in case you are left stranded.

Taking care of these things early will ensure your car, or "baby," makes it through the winter with few problems.

GRADES

Aid offered for suffering grades

RAP it up: Program gives students options for coping with poor grade-point averages

Kelly Sweger
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It's that time of year again: snow, hot chocolate, projects, finals and the much-anticipated semester grades.

Sometimes the grade reports do not turn out as well as many students or their parents hope.

Data collected from 1996 shows that 91.2 percent of incoming freshmen returned for the second semester. By their sophomore year, the number dropped to 77.9 percent, followed by a decrease to 68.6 percent by junior status and 65.1 percent by senior status. Of course, there are a plethora of reasons, both personal and academic, as to why students leave the University.

But for some students not making the grade, an option is available.

UK's financial aid web site explains the program called Reasonable Academic Progress is used to see financial aid awarded as long as a student follows certain criteria. The student must have completed two-thirds of all credits attempted and have a 2.0 grade-point average by the junior year. Audited classes and withdrawals do not count for credit, but a D is considered completion of a class.

"UK's academic grades for financial aid are relatively low compared to other schools," said Janet Jones, assistant director of

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VOLUNTEER

Students make a difference, a dollar



An Pham and Amy O'Rourke, two AmeriCorp workers, lay a ground cloth in the basement of a house on Pine Street, before calling it a day due to lack of supplies.

NICK TOMESKE
PHOTO EDITOR

A break: Students earn money for school

By Tracy Kershaw
NEWS EDITOR

With finals beating students into mental and physical wastes, returning for another semester might seem daunting.

AmeriCorp/NCCC provides a chance for 18-24 year olds to take a 10-month breather from academia and earn money for school.

Members of the program, which is a part of AmeriCorp, serve in teams of 10 to 15 to meet the critical needs of urban and rural communities.

Vanessa Zirakzadeh, a journalism junior at the University of Arizona, is one of 10 AmeriCorp/NCCC volunteers working in Lexington for Habitat for Humanity.

"I was getting kind of burned out at school and I thought that it would be time to take the focus off myself and put my energies toward the community," she said.

The team has been in Lexington since November and will leave Dec. 19.

Margaret Couvillon, a 22-year-old graduate of Loyola University in New Orleans, is working with AmeriCorp/NCCC before she goes

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

The Low-down

U.S. prisoner's wife braces for verdict

MOSCOW — Allowed to visit her husband for only the fourth time since his arrest in April on espionage charges, Cheri Pope said Tuesday his health has deteriorated so badly he cannot write and she begged President Vladimir Putin to let him get treatment. Edmond Pope had suffered from bone cancer before coming to Moscow and his supporters fear it has returned during his incarceration. He has been examined by a prison doctor, but requests for an examination by an English-speaking or American doctor have been denied. Pope also had trouble talking and was suffering from high blood pressure and possibly nerve damage, as he was unable to form letters with his pen when he tried to take notes during the meeting, she said. Pope is scheduled to deliver his closing statement on Wednesday, and a verdict is expected soon afterward.

I'm not a person who's sitting there when he comes home at night, saying, 'OK entertain me; I want a new Versace dress; let's go out and have dinner.'

— Catherine Zeta-Jones, describing just the kind of woman she isn't to *Vanity Fair*.

Ebola claims hospital director

KAMPALA, Uganda — When the dreaded Ebola virus struck northern Uganda, Dr. Matthew Lokwiya was among the first to treat victims. And he stayed on, often taking the worst cases and risking infection. On Tuesday, the shy determined doctor became the latest victim of the outbreak. As director of Lacor Hospital in the northern town of Gulu, Lokwiya was one of the first to recognize that the patients admitted to his hospital with strange symptoms were suffering from a form of viral hemorrhagic fever, later identified as Ebola. But after weeks of treating patients — and being credited for keeping the death toll remarkably low — Lokwiya became a patient himself on Nov. 30, and like many Ebola victims, he died soon after.

Boil order lifted in Canadian town

TORONTO — Officials of a rural Canadian town drank tap water Tuesday to signal the end of North America's worst E. coli contamination, which killed seven people and sickened 2,900 earlier this year. Regional medical officer Dr. Murray McQuigge, one of those taking a sip, announced he was lifting a boil order for Walkerton's water more than six months after the crisis began in the Ontario community 90 miles west of Toronto. The town's 5,000 residents have relied on bottled water and treating tap water with bleach, with many going to homes of friends and relatives in neighboring communities to bathe. The contamination came after a heavy rain storm on May 12 washed cattle manure into a town well, according to evidence submitted at a judicial inquiry examining what happened. The manure contaminated the water with the E. coli intestinal bacteria, which can cause severe illness and death, and a faulty chlorinating system in the well failed to kill the bacteria.



BABY MOMMA: Heather Henry is pregnant, and the baby is due in July. The former Miss America married Kentucky Lt. Gov. Steve Henry on Oct. 27, shortly after she crowned her successor.

They learned of the pregnancy after a doctor's examination last week, the lieutenant governor's office said Monday.



FUGEE FUND: Wyclef Jean, a member of the Grammy-winning rap group The Fugees and a solo artist, announced plans Tuesday to headline a charity concert at Carnegie Hall Jan. 19, making him the first hip hop headliner there. The event will raise funds for the Wyclef Jean Foundation, which provides education and training to children with musical talent.

Shareholders approve merger

PARIS — Vivendi SA and Seagram Co. shareholders on Tuesday approved a trans-Atlantic mega-deal to create one of the world's largest communications groups, boasting an impressive stable of films and music from the Universal movie and music studios. Ninety-five percent of some 7,000 Vivendi shareholders said yes to the \$30 billion deal to create Vivendi Universal. The vote followed similar action by Seagram shareholders in Montreal earlier in the day. Shareholders of the third partner in the deal, Canal Plus, will vote Friday. Vivendi holds 49 percent of Canal Plus. The new company will offer movies, TV programming, music, sports, games and educational and professional information via digital and analog formats. The idea is to offer consumers music and films via computers, television and mobile phones — to conquer both content and distribution for dominance in the multimedia market.

Missing helicopter found

MANCHESTER, Ky. — A helicopter with three men aboard crashed during a nighttime flight to another eastern Kentucky community, authorities said Tuesday. The wreckage was located after a daylong search by the Kentucky National Guard, state police, Jackson County Sheriff's Department and other agencies amid a rugged, mountainous area near the border of Jackson and Madison counties, said Ray Bowman, a state emergency management spokesman. The helicopter disappeared after taking off at 6:30 p.m. EST Monday from the residence of the pilot, Dr. Fred Collatz of Manchester, Bowman said. Two passengers, Jeremy Harrod, 21, and Kelly Stewart, 31, aboard were also from Manchester.

Bus drivers return to work

JACKSON, Ky. — School bus drivers in Breathitt County will return to work Wednesday, ending a walkout that had forced schools to close. Superintendent Hargus Rogers said. Rogers said the drivers accepted the school board's offer of an increase of \$2.25 a day to all drivers in the eastern Kentucky district. Classes were closed for a sixth day Tuesday because of the strike. The school board had called an emergency meeting Monday night to talk to many of the drivers. Board chairman Kelly Noble Jr. reiterated the board's offer of an increase of \$2.25 a day to all drivers.

Compiled from wire reports.

GRADES

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financial aid.

Because the federal and state monies are granted through financial aid, students failing to meet the criteria are sent letters to inform them that they are in "academic danger." The University Senate Rules handbook states the academic suspension policies. If a student receives a GPA below 2.0 for three consecutive semesters, or if a 2.0 cannot be earned while on academic probation, it qualifies as suspension. However, the deans of individual colleges can overrule the suspension and continue probation status.

With RAP, a student can try to improve his or her grades by the next semester rather than opt to drop out of UK or to transfer to another school. Essentially, RAP helps those returning students with eligibility requirements for financial aid.

James said a student should look at withdrawing from a

course if he or she is knowingly failing. Although UK has specific add/drop deadlines, departments often accept a late withdrawal if a necessary claim is made.

Students should refer to the department in which they are enrolled whenever making decisions. There are specific rules per department for withdrawal from a class within one's college, as well as the academic criteria needed to maintain status within specific departments.

According to percentages collected from the UK-Lexington Campus Assessment and Institutional Data, numbers steadily drop from enrollment from the second semester freshman to the senior level.

As outlined in the University bulletin, reinstatement can happen when a student has been out of the University for at least one semester and a summer session. To be reinstated, a student has to be approved by the dean of the college in which they wish to enroll. After reinstatement, the student must then apply for readmission to the University.

WORK

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to graduate school. A year ago, she was facing graduation knowing she wanted to go to graduate school, but not just yet, she said. So she began searching for an alternative.

"I did a Yahoo search and it came up," she said.

"The Internet is one way students find out about AmeriCorp**NCCC*. Another is through recruiters who come to high school and college campuses.

The program has five campuses in Charleston, S.C., Washington D.C., Perry Point, Md., Denver, Colo. and San Diego, Calif.

The group in Lexington is from the Charleston campus. They will return for a few weeks before moving to another spot.

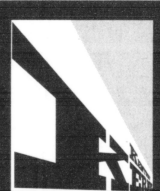
Members receive a modest living allowance, student loan deferment, health insurance and room and board. After completing the 10-months, members receive \$4,725 to help pay for college, graduate school or vocational training, or student loans.

Amy O'Rourke opted to join AmeriCorp**NCCC* instead of going straight to college after graduating from her Eau Claire, Wis., high school.

"I wasn't quite ready for college and I liked community service, so I thought this would be an excellent program to get some money for college when I was ready and to do what I liked to do," she said.

The experience has so far been challenging and rewarding, she said.

"I have been able to see a lot of places I would never get to see," she said "and help a lot of people I would have never known."



NOTICE:
THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS FOR THE LAST EDITION OF THE SEMESTER WILL BE DEC. 7, AT 2 P.M.

THE DEADLINE FOR DISPLAY ADS FOR THE DEC. 8 EDITION OF THE SEMESTER WILL BE DEC. 6, AT 3 P.M.

ATTENTION! Students with Financial Aid

The Office of Student Financial Aid located in rooms 127-131 of the Funkhouser Building will be undergoing renovation December 15 - Jan 3. Please be aware that available services will be limited during that time. If you have questions about your Spring term aid or need other help, please try to come to the Financial Aid Office prior to December 15.

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CAMPUS NEWS

University Studies Program re-evaluated

Looking it over: Re-evaluation still in early stages; administrators want student input

By Kristi Martin
STAFF WRITER

Times are changing. And that's not the only thing. The University Studies Program may be undergoing some changes too.

The re-evaluation of the USP is still in its informal stage, but changes are looking to be made," said Philipp Kraemer, dean of undergraduate studies.

But the evaluation isn't anything new. Kraemer said the program is always being evaluated by the University Studies Senate.

"The USP is being looked over this year for two reasons," Kraemer said. The first is that the University Studies Senate, a standing committee with representatives from each UK college and Lexington Community College, is always evaluating it.

The other reason for the re-evaluation is the Swift Reform that concluded that certain education requirements were not up to date with UK standards. The

report, made in 1998, also listed suggestions for change to the USP.

A standing committee is appointed by the SGA Senate to look over the USP every year and make any necessary corrections. The committee is made up of faculty representatives from all the colleges and LCC. Student representatives are also appointed and other students may volunteer for a position on the committee, Kraemer said.

Sub-committees have been working on the math skills requirement and also the writing requirement.

"Everything is up for grabs, but there will be no radical changes made," Kraemer said. "Concerns for students are very

What to do
To get involved with the re-evaluation, contact Dean Kraemer by e-mail at pkrae@pop.uky.edu or by phone at 257-3027.

important in this matter." Students have voiced concerns that the USP serves as an obstacle for obtaining their degrees, Kraemer said. "Students are concerned that particular courses in the USP makes their schedules and other classes untimely."

Public forums will be held next semester. Kraemer said that the dates are not set, but the open forum and the student forum will be held in January or February.

"The forums will make any changes in the USP public and to also get input and thoughts about the changes," Kraemer said. "The student forum will be open to comment on any existing programs or changes that students would like to see."

"It is very critical for people to get involved in the USP evaluations, he said."

A date for a change in the USP is not in the near future.

"It is hard to say when the new program will be put into effect. It all depends on when the Senate can get it up for a vote," Kraemer said. Any proposals must be run through the committee and also the senate.

ELECTION 2000

Gore attorneys still fighting for recounts



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Judgement day

Leon County Circuit Judge N. Sanders Sauls sits in his courtroom in Tallahassee, Fla. Monday Sauls ruled that Vice President Al Gore failed to prove that the Florida certified election results warranted the election to Texas Gov. George W. Bush should be overturned.

Counting the ballots: Gore still pushing for recounts, Bush pushes to accept court ruling

ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The Florida Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to hear Al Gore's contest of the presidential election, while George W. Bush's lawyers prepared to ask the justices to revert to an earlier court ruling that rejected late hand recounts of ballots.

A lawyer close to Bush's legal team told The Associated Press that the Republican would ask the state's top court to reverse course and uphold a state judge's ruling that concluded no recounts were allowed after a Nov. 14 deadline.

The seven state justices previously ruled the hand recounts could continue beyond that deadline and be added to the official tally. Those recounts trimmed Bush's certified lead in the state from 930 votes to 537.

But the U.S. Supreme Court vacated the Florida decision on Monday.

Gore's legal team urged the state Supreme Court to reinstate its prior ruling allowing the recounts.

"This Court's prior decision was correct, and relied on traditional canons of statutory construction and established principles," the Gore lawyers wrote.

The Bush brief will argue "the only way" state justices can adhere to the wishes of the U.S. Supreme Court — which set aside the state high court ruling and asked for more information — is to reject hand recounts it had allowed, said the lawyer, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The dual developments placed the fate of Florida's disputed presidential election that will decide the White House winner in the hands of the state's highest court, which Democrats increasingly view as Gore's last shot to undo Bush's victory.

Earlier, court spokesman Craig Waters announced the

justices wanted written papers submitted by noon Wednesday, and would hear arguments Thursday morning in Gore's effort to overturn Bush's victory.

The unusually condensed schedule reflected the national urgency of the case.

Gore is appealing a ruling by Leon County Circuit Judge N. Sanders Sauls that rejected Gore's request for a manual recount in two counties and to overturn Bush's certified victory in the state that stands to pick the next president.

Waters said the justices had allotted an hour for oral arguments, 30 minutes for each side.

On a technical point of what issues would be argued, he said the lawyers would be "dealing with whether the court should hear the case and the issues of the case as well."

Joseph Lieberman, Gore's vice presidential candidate, stood Tuesday in Washington with Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle and other supportive Democratic lawmakers as he said the Florida Supreme Court would be "the final arbiter" of the election dispute.

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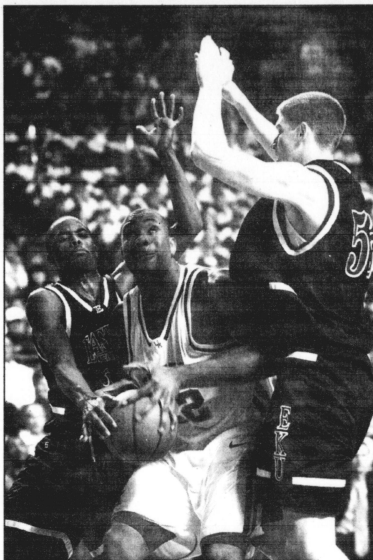
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Cats cruise over Colonels, 94-79



Freshman forward Jason Parker eyes the hoop during the Cats' win over ECU - their second straight. Tubby & Co. play at Georgia Tech this Saturday.

NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

No problem: Tubby's Cats follow up win over North Carolina with a healthy victory over Ford's Colonels

By Ron Cox
STAFF WRITER

There was no let down in Rupp Arena Tuesday night when the Kentucky Wildcats took care of in-state foe Eastern Kentucky, 94-79.

The Cats were coming off their best win of this young season at North Carolina, and they didn't let that win spoil them.

"Overall, shooting the ball was a real plus," head coach Tubby Smith said. "I thought we shot the three much better, we just have to get the ball to the basket."

The win was the Cats first at home, and evened their record to 3-3. This game marked the return of former Wildcat point guard Travis Ford, who received a standing ovation from the Wildcat faithful.

This is Ford's first year as the head coach at ECU, after spending three years at Campbellsville University.

For the game, the Cats were led by sophomore shooting guard Keith Bogans, who scored 21, going 5 for 7 from beyond the arc.

They also got an outstanding game from senior point guard Saul Smith. Smith tied his career high of 17 points — 15 in the second half — and picked up seven assists with only one turnover.

"I thought Saul (Smith) was the difference in the game," Colonels head coach Travis Ford said. "He brought it from a 10 point game to a 20

point win." The Cats came out shooting the long ball early, hitting on their first three three-pointers. But they couldn't shake the Colonels.

That was until Marquis Estill was fouled on a lay-up. Making the freebie, to complete the three-point play that sent the Cats on their first of many runs.

This run saw the Cats jump on a 13-0 run, and gave them their largest lead in the first half, at 22-7.

But Ford's team didn't give up, as the Colonels would go on a run of their own. They would use a 12-4 run near the end of the half to cut the Cats lead to six.

The Cats came out of the locker rooms fired up, ready for the second half.

They started the second half on an 11-4 run that pushed their lead to 15.

That lead would stay around there until they took off on another run. The Cat's 19-8 run was capped off by back-to-back treys from Saul Smith.

"For the last week and a half, I've been feeling good about my shot," Saul Smith said. "In the second half, I just got it going."

That last run allowed them to enjoy their biggest lead of the night, 24 points, at 79-55.

The Colonels battled to the end, and used a 12-3 run of their own to close out the game, cutting the Cats lead to a more respectable 94-79 outcome.

WELCOME BACK

Ford returns to Rupp with new colors



Former UK standout Travis Ford is in his first season as coach at ECU. Ford came to ECU from Campbellsville. He replaces Scott Perry.

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Ford: Starting from scratch

By Adam Spaw
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Travis Ford wants to be Rick Pitino. You can tell by the way the ECU coach swings his hands in the air, stomps on the sidelines and forces his opponent into 29 turnovers.

And four minutes into last night's 94-79 loss to UK, Ford even drew a technical, for motivational purposes.

"When you're around a personality as much as Rick Pitino, it seems to wear off on you," Ford said after his return to Rupp Arena. "I'd like to think I am like him. We have the same personalities."

Ford played three seasons for UK, where he was a two-time first team All-Southeastern Conference pick for the Cats, a two-time MVP of the SEC Tournament and a three-time selection to the Academic All-SEC team. As a junior at UK in the 1992-93 season, he was chosen as the NCAA Southeast Region Tournament MVP and led the Cats to Rick Pitino's first Final Four as UK coach.

When announcer Doug Bruce introduced him after ECU's starters last night, Ford received a long, standing ovation from his former stomping grounds.

"It was an incredible feeling," Ford said.

Ford's Colonels hung around with the Cats the first 20 minutes of the game, and found themselves down just 41-37 with 1:20 remaining before halftime, limiting UK to just eight assists and forcing 18 Wildcat turnovers — something that peeved UK coach Tubby Smith afterwards.

"I knew right there, from those numbers, that all my players wanted to do was get a piece of the pie for themselves," coach Smith said. "And that's something we have to guard against."

Smith got to know Ford well when he was an assistant for Pitino and Ford had just transferred from Missouri in 1990. It was then where Smith noticed Ford's unparalleled work ethic.

"Whenever you think Travis Ford, you think competitiveness," Smith said. "He's got a bright future in this game."

The Madisonville native, who is the third youngest head coach in all of Division I basketball, was hired last April to succeed Scott Perry as the Colonels' head coach.

Despite dressing just eight scholarship players at ECU this season, the Colonels are 2-3 after last night with losses to Ohio State and Xavier on the slate.

"I was really impressed with them," Smith said. "They're a group of scrappy, hard-nosed kids who forced us to do some pretty uncharacteristic things, especially by the way we passed the ball."

Ford has taken Rick Pitino's style and put his own spin on it.

"I asked players about how they thought we played and they said 'we were pretty sloppy coach,'" Smith said. "A lot of it wasn't us, it was ECU."

ABC hired Dennis Miller for this season in an effort to draw viewers and keep them tuned in even during blowouts.

Each rating point represents a little more than 1 million television households. Share is the percentage of in-use TVs tuned to a program.

Carruth trial continues

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Prosecutors attempting to affirm a former girlfriend's testimony that Rae Carruth confessed to a drive-by shooting brought a former NBA player to the stand.

Charles Shackelford, previously with the Charlotte Hornets, testified Monday in Carruth's murder trial that Candace Smith relayed to him what she said Carruth told her following the November 1999 shooting of Cherica Adams.

Smith testified last week that Carruth, then with the NFL's Carolina Panthers, told her he planned the shooting of Adams, who was pregnant with Carruth's child.

Smith "said he basically confessed to her at the hospital about what happened," Shackelford said in testimony Judge Charles Lamm told jurors to disregard.

Shackelford, a former member of the Charlotte Hornets now living in Myrtle Beach, S.C., also testified that Smith said Carruth told her "he had something to do with whatever happened to Cherica."

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Sportsbytes

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Senior offensive lineman Omar Smith and sophomore tight end Derek Smith have been picked first-team All-Southeastern Conference by The Associated Press.

Omar Smith was the leader of the offensive line, starting six games at right guard and five games at left tackle. Smith's blocking helped UK lead the SEC and rank 11th nationally in total offense with 445 yards per game. His pass blocking helped UK rank second nationally in passing offense. UK allowed only 22 quarterback sacks this season, the fewest of the Hal Mumme era.

The selection of Omar Smith marks the third time under Hal Mumme and offensive line coach Guy Morriss that a UK lineman has been chosen first-team All-SEC by the AP. Current UK graduate assistant John Schlarmann was a first-team All-SEC offensive guard by the AP in 1997 and tackle Kris Comstock was first team in 1998.

Derek Smith led the Cats in pass receiving this season with 50 receptions for 716 yards and five touchdowns. He also

caught a pair of two-point conversions. He was a semifinalist for the John Mackey Award, which goes to the nation's best tight end.

"MNF" ratings plummet

NEW YORK — "Monday Night Football" received its second-lowest rating in its 31 seasons on ABC.

New England's 30-24 victory over Kansas City — a game between teams out of playoff contention — drew a 9.9 national rating and 16 share.

Only a 1986 game between the Redskins and Giants drew a lower rating, an 8.8. That game was played opposite Game 7 of the World Series between the Red Sox and Mets.

For the season, "Monday Night Football" is averaging a 12.7 rating and 22 share. That's down 8 percent from last year to date.

The program's season-ending rating has declined for five straight years, prompting an overhaul of the cast.

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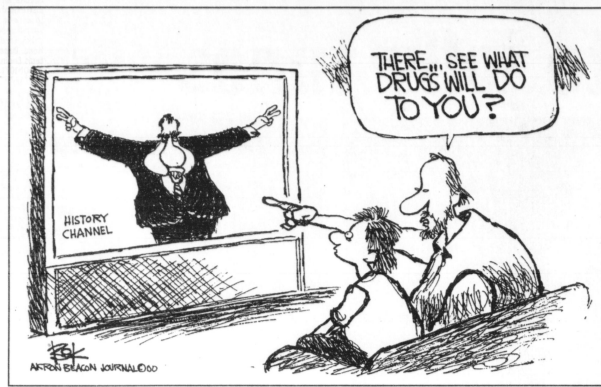
Bidding for class slots via Internet

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. - Next on eBay: an MBA? Second-year graduate business students at Penn State University bid for class slots online thanks to a system developed by two professors. "We put the decision making in the students' hands rather than the administration's hands," said auction co-creator Anthony Kwascnica, who teaches management. "It gives everyone an equal chance." The program works like this: In August, each student receives 500 course-buying tokens. The system notifies students if they were outbid after an initial round. Students can modify bids in succeeding rounds. This continues until bids stop rising. It evens out access to classes as well as providing a lesson in online auctions, said Rocki-Lee DeWitt, associate dean. The University of Chicago MBA program uses an auction system but it is manual. "It was great," said Brett Myrter, who looked in his Penn State slots while on summer vacation in San Francisco. Law officers had been setting up roadblocks in order to prevent the movement or trafficking of drugs. However the justices ruled that the police must have just cause before stopping motorists or checking cars. Justice Sandra Day O'Connor spoke for the majority when stating that if the roadblocks were permitted, "there would be little check on the authorities' ability to construct roadblocks for almost any conceivable law enforcement purpose." We at the Kernel support the Supreme Courts decision as being the right move to secure civil liberties as well as bring motorist intrusion to a minimum. The courts did rule in favor of sobriety checkpoints due to matters of public safety but the Indianapolis checkpoints were deemed illegal due to their being engineered towards catching criminals without good cause. While there is always cause for stopping crime, purposely catching criminals in a web of roadblocks is unnecessary and goes against our rights as well as the Fourth Amendment. There have been examples of this invasion of privacy in recent weeks. Backed by the American Civil Liberties Union, two people sued on Fourth Amendment grounds for being stopped and searched at one of the roadblocks. Law officers use roadblocks mainly to police and protect the roads from drunken drivers. However the deliberate attempt to obtain criminals as well as slow drug trafficking boils down to little more than the invasion of privacy of citizens.

Charity "dip" leaves few feeling chilly

DETROIT - More than 100 people in outrageous outfits braved frigid water with the goal of giving elementary school children a more fruitful Christmas. Costume-donning participants plunged into the Detroit River from the shores of Belle Isle on Sunday. Costumes included trench coats and blond wigs, bikinis and Santa Claus hats. Participants had to pledge at least \$10. The proceeds go to bar owner John Thompson's annual December Dips for Toys. With her dripping red antennae drooping from her head, Mary Beth Graham tried to pry off the giant red claws that completed her lobster outfit. "It was cold, freezing cold," Graham, 39, said. "But it was all for a good cause to make sure no child goes without a Christmas." Thompson said it will be at least a month before he knows how much money was raised. Last year, the event raised \$73,000. Starting next week, about 30 volunteers will shop for toys. The next week, gifts will be wrapped before Detroit Police hand them out. -Source: AP Wire -Compiled by: Amanda Thompson

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IN OUR OPINION

Public safety or invading privacy

Supreme Court rules Indianapolis roadblocks in violation of the Fourth Amendment

As of Nov. 28, police may not set up roadblocks in order to search stopped cars for drugs by law officers in Indianapolis. A ruling by the Supreme Court, the majority being 6 to 3, stated that this practice amounted to unreasonable seizure.

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Ryan Akers

KERNEL COLUMNIST

Student history told via the basketball court

It's noon on a cool, breezy, late-autumn Saturday. A grand encampment of students circles one Memorial Coliseum. Slowly, the line creeps toward the front doors, allowing the sea of students into the arena.

As we reach the door, the only ticket one needs to get in is a valid student I.D.

Like thoroughbreds at the Derby, we race for position - the best seats in the house!

With seats secure, a single member of our entourage heads to the concession stand. The prices astound!

Fifty cents for 12 oz. sodas, hotdogs, popcorn and nachos! A dollar for Big Macs and slices of Papa John's pizza (no matter the toppings)! Our friend returns, food in hand, ready for the action to begin!

Just behind the scorer's table, the UK band ascends to its post. The strains of "On, On, U of K" and "Kentucky, Fight!" echo through our ears. At 1:30, the UK Women's Basketball team takes the floor, warming up for their game with the University of Cincinnati.

Through the hearty singing of the National Anthem and "My Old Kentucky Home," and

team introductions and tip-off, the excitement in the arena builds.

With a hard-fought half complete, the UK Drumline performs the half-time show. The precision and difficulty catch the attention of the crowd. A standing ovation (only possible as there are no alumni present). Our second emissary heads for the concession stand for another round as the teams return to the floor for the second half.

Everyone stands during the game in the entire arena - even the men's team, in the end zone watching through the middle of the half.

A great game ends, the score irrelevant.

The band starts up with awesome music. Quickly, the UC and UK men's teams enter the floor. This, the first meeting in several years, will restart a rivalry to continue for years to come!

The crowd noise deafens all in attendance, drowning out the announcer's team introductions. As the game starts, the chanting, cheering, yelling and screaming disrupt the enemy's rhythm.

UK jumps to an early lead. The half provides the crowd an opportunity to relax and enjoy the UK Pom Squad.

Their best performance ever brings the crowd out of their seats (since you can sit during breaks), into a frenzy.

The teams re-take the floor, the students heckling the UC players with all their tricks.

The second half begins and ends, again the score not mattering.

With the games over, the students return to their residences, satisfied with a great afternoon of basketball, school spirit, low concession prices, and no alumni anywhere to be seen! Where were the alumni? Left at home, watching the game on UKTV, live of course.

Yes, it is a dream. Several years ago, when student seating for basketball was reduced, the idea of an all-student day was a topic I heard thrown around several times by students on campus, even mentioned in the Kernel. But nothing was actually done about it.

UK needs a student-day during basketball season. We have one of the greatest basketball arenas of all time in

Meg Marquis

KERNEL COLUMNIST

Presidents: Getting real

Forget recounts. Forget Supreme Court hearings. Forget the fact that I rarely address current issues.

I have come up with some very workable and appropriate solutions to this pesky "Who should be the next president?" problem.

While I liked Ralph Nader's suggestion to flip a coin, I thought that there were certainly some other, more interesting options out there in the realm of presidential laser tag or maybe a beauty contest complete with a swimsuit competition. After tossing out the terrifying ideas of a presidential mud wrestle or talent contest at a Dirty Dancing, I arrived at the following options.

My first idea, however, might be a little optimistic in terms of our technological capabilities. You see, if doctors can attach one man's hand to another's wrist or implant a big hunk of plastic where a heart should be, I can't think of a reason why they can't also split Gore and Bush right down the middle and surgically reattach them to make one new president who satisfies the needs of all the people.

Some people might argue that the result would be physically horrifying. I, however, think that after imagining exactly what was under George Bush's boil bandage and looking at Katharine Harris' fluorescent makeup for weeks now, a stitched-together president couldn't be much worse. "Gal Gush," our new Frankencandidate, would be the million dollar man of democracy.

However, if this proves to be impossible, I think another alternative would be to have both serve as co-presidents. Come to think of it, this could be the next step in reality TV, too. Real World 10 could be in Washington to catch the zany antics of these two leaders as they try to share the bathroom, the phone and the presidency.

I can hear it now, "This is the true story...of two men...picked to live in a house...find out what happens...when presidents stop being polite...and start getting real." Of course, this two-man show could be problematic in terms of marketing demographics; we still need to find our token African-American, homosexual, and oddly promiscuous girl next door.

If this solution still doesn't

suit your needs, I have one final possibility. Suggested to me by my friend Sara, this definitely has its appeals. Why not have a Presidential Field Day?

It could be five events and best of five wins; they could call it "The Presidential Pentathlon Field Day." I also think it should be held in an elementary school gym to bring out that real Field Day feeling.

The events could be the relay race (with the vice presidential candidates and potential first ladies stepping in), the softball toss, a hula-hoop contest, the crab walk race, and that race where you run with eggs on spoons. Or would a potato sack race be better? I don't know - I have the feeling that maybe the vice presidential role in this should be toned down.

After all, we want to give Dick Cheney a sporting chance.



Maybe Julie, Real World New Orleans can give our would-be presidents some real advice.

Perhaps we could substitute a chili cook-off for the relay race. I'm also thinking that Barbara Bush could hang around to hand out Mt-C and popsicles.

Although some other great solutions to this problem were offered to me (Pachessis tournaments, a friendly competition of Twister, or a nice high-speed game of Chicken), I really think these three were the most America-friendly and, in keeping with the tone of the election, which has turned into a very entertaining circus.

Hopefully, this whole mess will be figured out before Inauguration Day. If it hasn't, however, I hope the American people will keep my solutions in mind as possible ways to solve this mess once and for all.

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