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LEAPS AND BOUNDS The UK Gym Kats opened their season with an upset over No. 8 Florida Gators. See Sports, page 4.



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REMEMBERING THE PAST Citizens march through downtown Lexington (above). Richard Davis (below), the Lexington Jazz resident artist, performed several pieces during a ceremony honoring Martin Luther King Jr. yesterday.

'Remember, celebrate, act'

UK, Lexington take day to honor civil rights leader

By Delmar Watkins
Staff Writer

Songs rang through Lexington's streets and Heritage Hall to celebrate Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday yesterday.

The celebration started with a march through Lexington from Heritage Hall to Rose Street.

"It is damned nice to be around everyone," said Anne Hendricks, a philosophy senior, one of about 4000 people to participate in the march and celebration. "It is uplifting for everyone."

"Race is the most pressing problem in America," Hendricks said.

"We can show the world that it can be overcome."

The crowd filled the downtown Lexington, and several people came from buildings to support the marchers.

More than 36 organizations recruited people to march with them and carry banners proclaiming their support. Some of the organiza-

tions in the march included the UK Chandler Medical Center, UK Interservice Christian Fellowship, UK Jewish Fellowship, Student Government Association and the Unity Black Student Union.

"The reason for doing this memorial is to celebrate Martin Luther King Jr.'s cause, his passion for the rights of minorities, and the relationships between people in our societies," said Anne Marie Achico, an anthropology senior.

"This event is a great way to kick off the new year," said Chris Clements, a graduate student in the Martin School of Public Policy and Administration. "It is a great way to remember that social justice needs to be remembered and practiced."

Many of the participants had a personal stake in the march's message.

"My own family struggled with prejudice when they immigrated from the Philippines," Achico said. "And it would have been one hundred times worse if it wasn't for Martin Luther King and what he said."

A ceremony, co-sponsored by the city and UK, took place in Heritage Hall after the march.

"The battle Dr. King fought is not yet won," said Lexington Mayor Pam Miller, who spoke first at the event. "It is a day to recommit ourselves."

UK President Charles Wethington focused on the University's role in race relations.

"We are here to do three things: remember, celebrate and act," he said. "We strive to do our part by acknowledging each others' rights. I am happy to see how many young people are here, who are so vital to the community."

Wethington pointed out that the event started 11 years ago on campus and only 100 people attended at the first ceremony.

"There are more organizations this year than in years past, but UK still needs to mobilize more groups to join the march," Clements, a three-year veteran of the march, said.

The Racial Justice Award was given to Jesse Motan for his work in ending racial discrimination. Runners-up included Billy Mallory of Peace Camp; George Medina for his work in the Hispanic community; the Mother to Mother mentoring program and the Race Unity Alliance.

Jazz music surrounded many of the events at the celebration.

"Jazz is the experience of African Americans distilled into music," said Saida Grundy, "Jazz

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Pam Miller
Lexington mayor



Cairo finding niche at center

By Jill Erwin
Senior Staff Writer

In her first semester as director of the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center, Sandra Cairo was already facing an uphill battle.

Events for the upcoming year are normally scheduled a semester to a year ahead of time. Unfortunately, there were no events on the board for Cairo.

"That left her with a bit of a hole to climb out of."

"There was nothing scheduled, so by the time I got something scheduled, it was almost too late to promote it," Cairo said. "I'm still trying to play catch up."

The students haven't complained. Among the events Cairo brought to

campus last semester were a relationship workshop with Nashid Fakhrid-Deen, the director of Multicultural Affairs for the community college system, movie nights and African dance classes she herself taught once a month.

"A lot of things have changed," said Ebony Moore, a psychology junior who visits the center several times a week. "If you go in there and talk to people, you can get into a lot of in-depth conversations."

"It's kind of a place to reenergize and get away from classes," said Maurice Morrison, who worked in the center last semester as a graduate student. "It has become kind of a mecca for students to meet."

One thing Cairo wants to bring to the forefront this semester is the student

interaction. Since coming to UK in August, that's been her focus.

"I had to find out what the job was, but my goal was to build on the interactive part and to go beyond just the social hangout," Cairo said. "People want to talk, they want to do things beyond the 'Hi, Bye,' drink their coffee, eat their lunch and leave."

Morrison agrees with that idea.

"The programs will try to pull together a social type atmosphere as opposed to something being much more formal," he said. "It will be a little more intense. They won't necessarily bring in an outside speaker, but will be a little more personable for the University of Kentucky community, and they will try to bring students together on a one-on-one basis."

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Study links economic growth to environment

By Annie Gillespie
Staff Writer

A cleaner environment means more bucks, according to an article published last month in the scientific journal, *Growth and Change*.

The article, written by two UK professors and a research specialist, is based on the data found in a study that lasted from 1982 to 1991 examining the relationship between economic growth and environmental conditions.

"Our objective was to determine the independent effects of environmental conditions and regulations on economic growth," said Stephan Goetz, an associate professor in economic development

who conducted the study along with Richard Ready, a former associate professor in agricultural economics; and Brad Stone, research specialist in the department for environmental protection.

"We wanted to see if ... there was any variation left in the state income growth rates that could be explained by environmental conditions or regulations," Goetz said.

More specifically, the three wanted to see if any empirical data supported the widely-held perception that environmental regulations and policies stifle economic growth, Goetz said. According to the article, two different ratios

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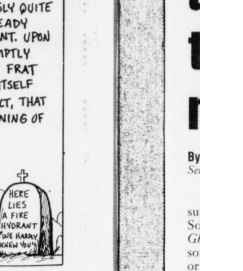
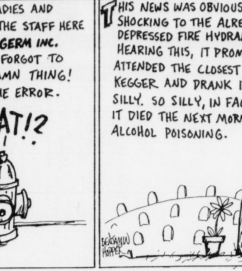
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Center

Cairo sees center as place to encourage student interaction

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Among the things Cairo has planned for this semester are a one-man living history piece by Hasan Davis later this month, a women's play in March and a drumming workshop by a men's music ensemble later in the semester.

Another idea of hers is a "family gathering" or "family meeting." It would serve as a chance for students to gather and play music or sing, or any other talents that can be performed in the center. She hopes it would give students the opportunity to use their abilities in front of an appreciative and supportive crowd.

She also plans on keeping more in contact with the residence halls and doing some activities outside of the center. "We've had some hits and

misses," Cairo said. "The people that attended the events have really liked them. If people come and interact more, they are more likely to come to the programs."

She fears that people will not attend events that they do not know much about, so that is driving her to ensure quality presentations.

"People are going to at least come down there and look for the advertisements for the programs," Moore said. "I've been able to pop in on a lot of other presentations, like the relationship workshops. The programs have a really good turnout, and people really like them."

Morrison also sees one more change the center made over the course of Cairo's short tenure in charge. He said black students aren't the only ones dropping into the center during breaks from classes.

"International students come here and take pride, because this is a part of them as well," Morrison said. "It's a very subtle change, but this year, there has been a new twist, and it's something that will catch on."

Study

Results say stricter policies positive step

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nales could be used when considering the issue of the effect of environmental policies on economic growth.

Stricter environmental policies would cost more money for firms and companies to adhere to the regulations. This would lower profits, and the firm may leave the area and discourage other firms from moving. In this scenario, the income per capita would decrease because of environmental regulations.

Areas with better environments attract companies, residents and retirees. Employers might be able to hire uniquely qualified labor in the national market for less because of the desirability of the area. These factors would then increase the income per capita, and strides in communication technology and transportation would make it possible large companies or firms to move to less

congested and less polluted areas. For the study, the researchers analyzed each state on the basis of air, water and land quality, recycling programs, and the amount of hazardous waste generated.

For this analysis, certain aspects were taken into consideration, such as population, the amount of industry and the effects of environmental regulations and conditions. Goetz said. Results also showed stricter environmental policies did not significantly decrease the income growth.

Although Goetz said he and his co-writers had no expectations as to whether their study would reject or support the hypothesis that environmental regulations stifle economic growth, he thinks their study will be beneficial.

"It should help scientists and public policymakers think more broadly, and perhaps in new ways, about the relationship between the environment and economic well being," he said.

This study is far from being complete, Goetz said. He said more research needs to be conducted on the impacts of specific policies in various communities.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar is a free service which appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel. All registered organizations wishing to publish meetings, lectures, special events and sporting events, must have all information to the Student Activities room 203 or call 257-8867, or e-mail ukevent@pop.uky.edu one week prior to publication.

TUESDAY 01/20

ACADEMIC

-UK Last day for late registration for returning students who did not priority register and new applicants cleared late for admission; a late fee is assessed students who register late

-UK Last day to add a class for the 1998 Spring Semester

-UK Last day to officially withdraw from the University or reduce course load and receive an 80 percent refund

-UK Last day for students in the Employee Educational Program who registered and/or changed schedules after Dec 10 to submit EEP form to Human Resource Services to confirm 1998 Spring Semester registration and tuition waiver

ARTS & MOVIES

-Dept. of Theatre is now raising money for it's Guignol Theatre Restoration Project. "name" each theatre seat for a minimum of \$350 for a Gala opening in 1999- its 50th anniversary year; 257-3145

-EXHIBIT: Panoramas of Passage: Changing Landscapes of South Africa, UK Art Museum

(thru 4/08)

-EXHIBIT: Art and the Everyday World: Pop, Op, and Minimalism in the Collection, UK Art Museum (thru 8/09)

MEETINGS

-Student Activities Board Meeting, 5:00pm, Rm. 203 New Student Ctr; 257-8867

RELIGIOUS

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

-UK Wesley Foundation United Methodist Student Center PHAT TUESDAY (Praise Honor And Thanks), 7:30pm, Rm. 230 Student Ctr; 254-0231

-Baptist Student Union TNT (Tues Night Together) Meeting, 7:30pm, Chaple-429 Columbia Ave; 257-3989

-Newman Ctr Student Night, 7:30pm, 320 Rose Ln; 255-8566

WEDNESDAY 01/21

RELIGIOUS

-Cats for Christ Encounter, 7:00pm, Rm. 230 Student Ctr

RECREATION

-UK Aikido Club, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym

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SPORTS

-UK Women's Basketball vs. Louisville, 5:30pm; Louisville, KY

-UK Men's Basketball vs. Alabama (Louisville) (UKTV Delay), 7:30pm

THURSDAY 01/22

RELIGIOUS

-Baptist Student Union D-N-L Devotion and Lunch (\$1 all you can eat!) 12:15pm, 429 Columbia Ave; 257-3989

-UK Wesley Foundation Thursday Night Dinner & Praise, 6:00-7:15pm, 508 Columbia Ave, \$2; 254-0231

-Christian Student Fellowship Thursday Night Live, 7:00pm, 502 Columbia Ave; 233-0313

-Newman Center Ecumenical Prayer Service for Christian Unity, 7:00pm, 320 Rose Ln; 255-8566

-Campus Crusade for Christ Weekly Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Ctr

-Worsham Theater

SPORTS

-UK Men's Tennis SEC Indoor; Knoxville, TN (thru 1/25)

SPECIAL EVENTS

-UK American Civil Liberties Union along with Planned Parenthood will be having a Roe vs. Wade Celebration, 7:00-

9:00pm, downtown Public Library, includes speakers and the film, "If These Walls Could Talk"

FRIDAY 01/23

ARTS

-SAB Spotlight Jazz presents James Carter, saxophonist, 8:00pm, Memorial Hall, Paid admission; CALL 257-8427 for ticket info

MEETINGS

-Art History Dept. majors, minors, & graduate students Meeting, 2:00-3:30pm, Rm. 208 Fine Arts Bldg; to discuss the 1998 Mary Mylor Brumfield Art History Travel Award (applications due mid-Feb); CALL 257-6036 for any questions

SPORTS

-UK Gymnastics @ LSU

SATURDAY 01/24

RELIGIOUS

-Newman Center Catholic Mass, 6:00pm, 320 Rose Ln; 255-8566

SPORTS

-UK Men's Basketball @ Tennessee (UKTV Delay), 7:30pm

-UK Women's Basketball @ Alabama, 8:00pm

SUNDAY 01/25

RELIGIOUS

-Newman Center Catholic Mass, 9:00 & 11:30am, 5:00 & 8:30pm, 320 Rose Ln; 255-8566

-Christian Student Fellowship University Praise Service, 11:00am, 502 Columbia Ave; 233-0313

RECREATION

-UK Aikido Club, 1:00pm, Alumni Gym

SPECIAL EVENTS

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SPORTS

Cats earn respect in loss

By Dave Gorman
Staff Writer

UK's Tiffany Wait may have hit the first basket of the game but No. 1 Tennessee had the last laugh. A 93-65 laugh at the expense of the Wildcats.

Visions of an upset were on the horizon as the Cats hit key three pointers and came up with huge defensive plays early in the first half. UK even managed to control the tempo and not get into a running game, something the Volunteers are used to.

But with 5:54 left in the half and the Lady Vols up 18, it became painfully obvious to the 5,330 fans at Memorial Coliseum the Lady Vols were not going to crumble under any circumstances.

The Cats fell victim to a swarming press, resulting in 28 turnovers. They knew they had to pay special attention to Chamique Holdclaw (who ended the game with 23 points and six rebounds) who averages 21.7 ppg and 8.1 rpg. And Holdclaw knew what to expect.

"Every team is going to focus on me and I think it is exciting," said Holdclaw, USA Basketball's 1997 Player of the Year.

What they did not expect was freshman Semeka Randall to come off the bench and score 21 points and grab six boards.

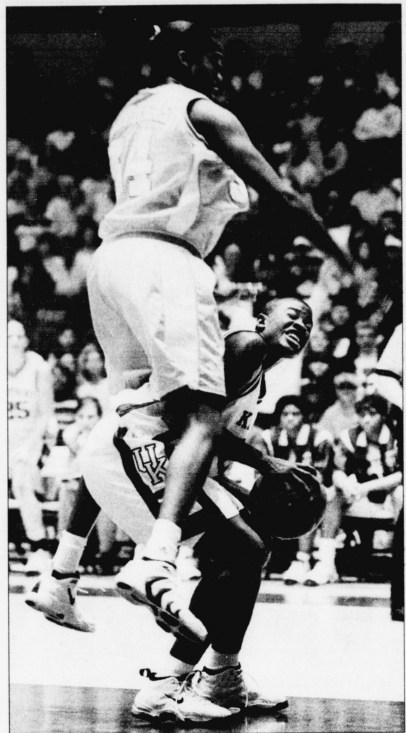
"For me it's not whether or not you start, but how you finish," Randall said.

The Cats had everybody stepping it up as they had three starters scoring in double digits. Freshman Laura Meadows led the way with 15 points and forward Jaye Barnes contributed 12 points.

Meadows said the team refused to let the status of the Vols get in their way.

"It was very exciting and we played with a lot of confidence," Meadows said. "We just prepared for them just like any other team. We just wanted to come out and play."

Despite the loss, UK coach Bernadette Mattox likes what this game will do for her team in the future as the Southeastern Conference has at least six Top 25 teams. "If we play like that against everybody we should be in good shape. I am proud of how they came



BACK BREAKER UK's Jaye Barnes and fellow Cats felt the wrath of Tennessee's pressure defense. The Cats committed 28 turnovers in a 93-65 loss.

out and played tough," Mattox said.

Although the Cats lost by 28 points, both coaches agreed it was the best UK has ever played against the Vols.

"They are much improved,"

said Tennessee head coach Pat Summitt.

"They stayed committed to the halfcourt game and controlled the tempo for a good portion of the game."

Gym Kats shock No. 8 Florida

By Katy Crossen
Staff Writer

In the past 30 meets, the UK gymnastics team has never beaten Florida.

Until Friday night. On Friday night, the GymKats' victory against Florida was so huge it deserved the crowd taking down the parallel bars and hauling them around campus.

No. 22 UK knew the meet would be a challenge, with pre-season rankings placing Florida at No. 8. The team knew they would have to do their best to pull off a win, and they delivered with a final score of 194.10 to Florida's 192.25.

Coach Leah Little said her team's win was a significant accomplishment considering how her team had performed over the past few weeks.

"We don't know until our last routine whether we've won or

not," Little said. "All I do is focus on us and our team, not how the other team is doing ... Excite Night was a horrible night for us performance-wise and we've had two weeks to train. The team has worked really hard."

But the Gym Kats were enthusiastic and realized what a big victory this was for them.

"We have been working with a new assistant coach (Hajile "Mo" Muhammad), and he works really hard with us," junior Misty Marinik said. She finished the night with wins on the beam, vault and all-around competition. Sophomore Krissy Hoeflerlin said gymnastics is hard work, but the rewards are worth it.

"We've been doing pressure sets, when we act like it's a meet, and it's paying off," Hoeflerlin said. "Hopefully some day we'll be known as a team to reckon with."

Hoeflerlin finished second in the all-around, finishing strong on the beam and floor.

After wrapping up the win against Florida, the team has little time to enjoy the victory. The GymKats travel to Louisiana State this weekend and Hoeflerlin hopes to add a little punch to the team's repertoire.

"We're going to add more difficulty to the events," she said, "and hopefully at the end of the season we'll be the highest that UK has gone before."

Sophomore Mila Chitwood agreed. "We have to work on everything to clean up our errors, and maybe we'll finish better than last year, possibly with a top ten ranking," Chitwood said.

"We had to pull some of the difficulty for this meet, and now we're going to have to add it," Little said. "We've got more to do to get polished, but we are definitely a top 10 hopeful."

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Wildcats roast Hogs in overtime

Evans sparks UK off bench

By Rob Herbst
Sports Editor

Listening to UK head coach Tubby Smith last Saturday, one might have thought the No. 6 Cats were obliterated by No. 22 Arkansas.

"Twenty-two turnovers, you can't be satisfied with that," Smith said. "I thought (Arkansas) took us out of our offense completely. I'm concerned not disappointed."

There were 22 turnovers Smith complained about. There was the awful 2-of-19 shooting from three-point range Smith mentioned. There was also a season-low 10 assists for the Cats.

But instead of a Cat catastrophe, the Wildcats and Razorbacks put together one of the most exciting games at Rupp Arena in recent memory. Despite offensive woes, UK snuck out a dramatic 80-77 overtime win against the rival Razorbacks.

"I thought it was a great college game for TV," said Arkansas head coach Nolan Richardson. "You didn't have to be a fan of anybody to enjoy it. CBS got lucky."

The Wildcats found themselves down the entire second half until UK point guard Wayne Turner drove the lane with 2:34 remaining to tie the game at 62.

Turner missed most of the first half because of foul trouble but finished the game with 16 points.

"We needed my penetration," Turner said. "It was really tough to get into foul trouble because I was off to a good start."

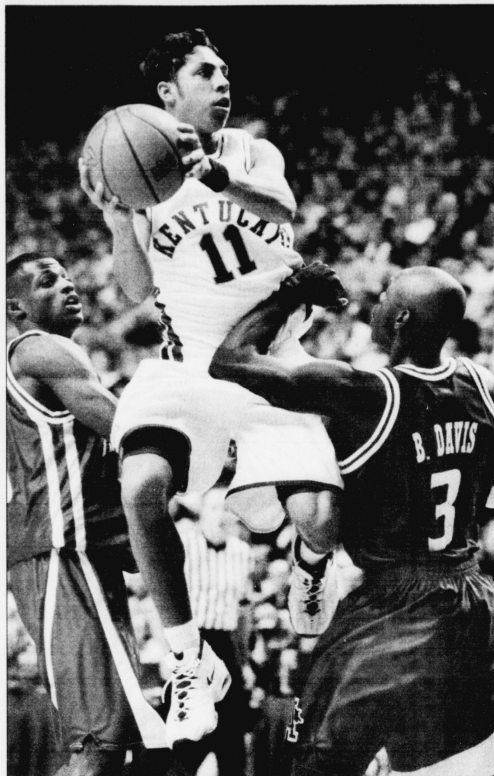
After Arkansas took the lead on a Landis Williams bucket inside, UK's Heshimu Evans and the Razorbacks' Tarik Wallace traded three-point buckets to give Arkansas a 67-65 lead.

But Nazz Mohammed's tip in with 29 seconds tied the game and Arkansas' Kareem Reid missed a runner to send the game to overtime.

"We were very fortunate to get to that point," Evans said. "Arkansas tried to punish us but we finally made some buckets and got to overtime."

The Wildcats held the lead throughout overtime and earned the win when Wallace's three-point attempt from the corner at the buzzer missed.

"We almost lost the game," Evans said. "There was a big sigh



HOG TIED

UK freshman point guard Saul Smith weaves through a pair of Razorbacks in the Cats' 80-77 overtime victory. Before beating Arkansas on Saturday, UK had lost seven of the last eight overtime games.

JAMES CRISP
Kernel Staff

of relief and everyone was happy."

Evans was literally the relief UK needed on Saturday. Coming off the bench for an ineffective Allen Edwards, who was bothered by a back injury, Evans scored 20 points and grabbed seven rebounds in only 24 minutes of play.

"I had to go in there and do something with Allen Edwards' back bothering him," Evans said. "He's a big cog in our offense and it was important that I come in and try to help my team."

"(The Wildcats) were bleeding. He stopped the bleeding," Richardson said. "It was beginning to be blood time. He put a Band-Aid on it. Then he sewed it up."

The 20 points was a UK-high for Evans. He scored a career-high 28 points against Canisius while playing for Manhattan.

Evans picked a fine day for his fantastic performance. His mother, Eleanor, and sister, Jahata, were part of the 24,266 fans at Rupp Arena. Often times after he scored a bucket, Evans pointed to

his family.

"My family loves to see me play basketball and I'm grateful they come out all this way (New York to Lexington) to see me play," Evans said. "So I'll give them a little point here or there as kind of a reward."

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The secret is out

You can bet the Athletics Association is breathing a sigh of relief about the release of the arena study it commissioned. Why? Because one tiny number in the report has managed to go unnoticed for more than a week.

The number is 14,400. That is how many seats may be set aside for the University's donor program. Those seats are to be used to fill a \$28 to \$41 million "funding gap" in the arena's projected \$94 million price tag.

The study suggests two options for distribution of those seats. Each option provides 7,700 lower arena seats for donors and 6,700 upper arena seats for donors. One would require a \$250 annual donation for lower arena seats and \$85 for upper arena seats. The second option would require \$370 donation for lower arena seats and \$120 upper arena.

That leaves 7,000 seats, of which 2,000 are club seats. So in the end, perhaps 5,000 regular seats will be available to students and possibly to the general public if students fail to use their allotment. It doesn't bode well for families who can't afford season tickets much less an annual donation.

Of course, the strength of the Kentucky basketball program rests on the support of everyone. Whether they be tobacco farmers, coal miners, thoroughbred breeders or workers in tourist trade, each should have an occasional shot at tickets.

However, we realize the great expense that goes into building a state-of-the-art facility and that donations are a necessary part of paying for it.

So we propose the Athletics Association scale back the proposal so that only 10,000 seats are set aside to cover the "funding gap." This will free up 4,400 seats that could be sold to the general public without a donation to the University.

Some of those seats could be sold as season tickets on a non-renewable basis and some could be broken up into individual game tickets.

IN OUR OPINION

This would bring a little fresh blood into the arena each year and provide at least a small pool of tickets for the general public.

As for the "funding gap" that would remain under our proposal, we feel certain that a little creativity on the Athletic Association's part will make up the difference.

Minority politics is to blame for national holiday

President's Day gets pushed aside in the meantime

Why were there no classes held yesterday? Because it was Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Simple question, easy answer. Almost.

Either that or give the standard MLK Day excuse, why don't we really look at why our state-run university decided to cancel classes on Monday. Was it because the University wants its students to reflect on the importance of MLK? Or was it that so many students and faculty celebrate the holiday, that it only made sense to cancel class? Or was it that the university wanted to throw the black community a bone and get them off its chest?

I opt for the third choice. Class was canceled to appease the black community. UK doesn't care about Martin Luther King. They know that less than one percent of its population will think of MLK Day as anything other than an excuse to get wasted on a Sunday night. They know that if they don't recognize the holiday, then minority groups will raise all kinds of holy hell, creating a boatload of bad PR.

would MLK have done if he hadn't abolished slavery? Not much. Two men, who deserve separate recognition, are now thrown in with the rest of the Presidential Pack. To think, we are supposed to honor great leaders like Washington, Lincoln and Reagan along with such embarrassments as Jackson, Ford and Clinton. That is unacceptable.

If UK really wants to do some good, it would let its students stay home on the third Monday in February, so that we can reflect on our past and not just the accomplishments of one race.

Unfortunately we live in a time that does not allow different races to celebrate together. We can have Women's History Month. We can have Miss Black America. We can have Gay Pride Parades. But we can't have President's Day.

It is not fair to the minority groups if they are forced to celebrate two old white men. It is not fair to minority groups if they are forced to recognize the individuals that paved their way into the freedoms associated with the United States. It is not fair to minority groups if they are forced to honor the men who give them every opportunity available, including some opportunities that are made available at the expense of non-minorities.



Ben Rich
Kernel Columnist

Instead of viewing Martin Luther King Day as a celebration of the accomplishments of a great man, we are forced to look at the individuals who are weeded out because the liberal leftist establishment won't allow majority holidays. And do you know why? Because there isn't a group of white people that would speak up and say, "What about us?"

The government knows this, so it can continue to appease minority groups with such holidays, without worrying about the backlash that comes with stepping on the toes of angry and active minority groups. In other words, the government knows it can push the white majority around, so that's exactly what it does.

Feb. 16 1998 is President's Day. I will not be attending class that day and I would encourage every single person on this campus: white, black, male, female, whatever, to do the same. If we want to be treated equally then we must act as one. Only when the University sees that its student population acts as a whole, will it be treated with the respect a body of its size deserves.

Kernel Columnist Ben Rich is a journalism junior.

INFORMED SOURCES

"DIRECTORS ARE supposed to be in control all the time. I can barely control my bladder right now."

James Cameron, director of 'Titanic,' on sitting through the three hour long Golden Globe awards ceremony. His \$200 million film won four awards including best picture and best director.

Stop the griping and start working to make it right

To the editor:

In an overall respect, I tend to agree with Mr. Copenhaver on his views of the status of University Computing Services.

Yes, they have made it inconvenient for us to use the machines.

Yes, they have begun charging us a dime a page for printed matter.

Yes, it seems like the lab reps are a cult which worships some Extradimensional Horror from Beyond the Void.

Who is to blame for this? I can't really say if there is any single entity upon whom we can place this massive amount of blame.

Probably a bureaucracy.

We can gripe based on the principle of the matter, but why?

READERS' forum

What can it gain us other than sympathy?

Better that we speak with persons who are "in the know," tell them what's wrong so we can then have them relay that information to people who "know how to fix it."

It is very reassuring to know that you've had a face-to-face conversation in which someone has listened to your complaints.

With respect to Mr. Copenhaver's comment about the instructions being "... a language indecipherable to any culture in this hemisphere," I disagree strongly.

Anyone who is computer literate can easily understand what is being stated on the sheet.

I might add that in this day and age that implies knowledge of the workings of the World Wide Web.

If you don't understand this information, there's a class you can take — it's called CIS 101, it's a three hour course, and teaches all the basics you'll need to know (and then some) in order to sur-

vive within the UK Student Computing Services network.

If you have any questions, your CIS 101 Laboratory teaching assistant will be happy to help you.

I am, by no means, defending the University's decision to implement SNDS.

I think it's a patch job — a quick hack to fix what the University believes to be a problem within a plumbing system that is decaying at the seams.

As with many bureaucracies, they won't spend the time or the money that would be required to research and implement a simple, working system using integratable technologies.

We will have to live with this patch job, however, so help the people in USCS find and repair the leaks.

When you have a problem, report it as a formal complaint to the IS help desk in room 100 McVey Hall.

Henry C. Gerhardt, III
chemistry senior

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'Amistad' stirs rush of emotions on eve of MLK Jr. Day

Titanic was a really good movie. Jackie Brown was not. I don't know what to think about Amistad.

"Oh man," I thought to myself after hearing that the movie was being made. My emotions were clearly mixed. While I think it's nice that Hollywood has volunteered to teach us what our educational system has not, I just knew that their hunger for profits would cause them to mess things up.

Also, thinking graphically about the middle passage and the millions of people who died is one of the most painful feelings in the world. What is even more painful is the way American history has trivialized these events, putting them in the shadows of issues they consider more important.

After several weeks of procrastination,



Boyce Watkins
Kernel Columnist

I finally went to see the movie. As I looked on screen and saw portrayals of my ancestors experiencing unimaginable suffering, being murdered by the dozens, and being kept in chains like animals, I couldn't keep myself from crying. When I saw their suffering, I felt myself in those chains and I could also feel the cold, suffocating water fill my lungs as they were thrown to the bottom of the sea.

I could see the people in the theater, who although they were conscientious enough to see the film, still did not see a connection between the activities of slave traders and the belief systems of mainstream America.

To the audience, these slave traders were bad, terrible people with whom they would never associate. Sort of like modern-day Klansmen or skinheads. They

didn't realize that these men were church-going fathers, typical Americans who were held in high esteem in their communities.

Spielberg's portrayal of events confirmed the audience's false belief that most Americans have always been good, kind people and that the warped attitudes of those who owned and sold slaves could not possibly have permeated our society and have a modern-day presence that affects everyone.

Get it straight. George Washington owned slaves, as did many of our other American heroes. No matter how much people attempt to justify their activities, the fact is that they can only be held as demons and villains in the minds of African-Americans.

I don't care if Thomas Jefferson married, had kids with and kicked the toes of every one of his slaves. The fact was that they were still "his slaves." There is no

way on God's green earth that I can honor anyone who held my ancestors against their will.

Being held in very high regard, these men allegedly typify what America is all about. One of the things they typify is racism and that is exactly what America has been all about.

While Spielberg's portrayal in Amistad highlighted those who believed slavery to be immoral, the silent majority of the movie were the millions of Americans who didn't give a damn about the well-being of black people — the mainstream.

These were the people who developed the foundation for American culture and established American institutions, both physical and psychological.

They were the ones who did you the favor of ingraining racism into the fabric of the society that you inherit. Modern-day racism is as American as the Statue of Liberty, which is why most of you

can't even see it.

However, Spielberg and Debbie Allen (who is black) did the logical thing by hiding the truth from the audience. They intentionally left out the most graphic aspects of the slave trade and stuck in some "feel good" moments so that the audience could leave the theater in high spirits. That was the only way they could make money.

The real ending was not a happy one. Blacks continue to endure tremendous suffering in America and throughout the world and nearly everyone has one part to keep the sick racist attitudes of the founding fathers alive.

So, from the police department's treatment of African-Americans to the Republican Party's assault on Affirmative Action ... it's all just the same old game.

Kernel Columnist Boyce Watkins is a mathematics graduate student.

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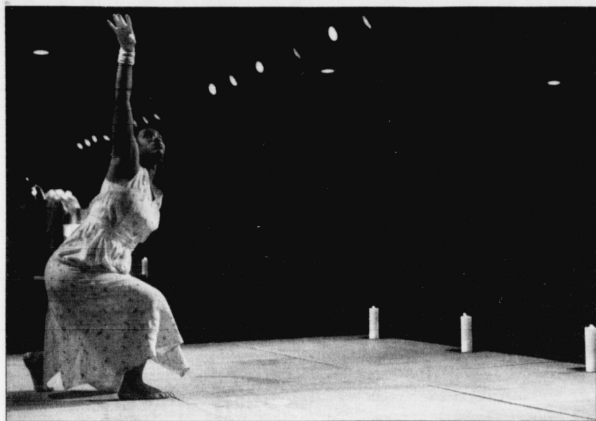
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GRAND DANCE Sandra Cairo, program coordinator for the King Cultural Center, performed a dance yesterday.

Celebration

Fight for freedom remembered through civil rights march
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is the experience of America distilled into music."

Richard Davis, the Lexington Jazz resident artist, performed several pieces, including "Amazing Grace," and "Close Every Door to Me."

Sandra Cairo, program coordinator of the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center at UK, performed several dance routines to music, including "Come Sunday" and "I've been Baked."

Brother Richard Gaines, a pastor at Consolidated Baptist Church, spoke throughout the ceremony, stressing the importance of blacks to fight for freedom.

"As Dr. King said, 'Freedom is a single thing, it cannot be divided,'" Gaines said. "You either have it or you do not."

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