



On The Record

Notable Quotations of Martin Luther King, Jr.

"It is obvious today that America has defaulted on this promissory note insofar as her citizens of color are concerned. Instead of honoring this sacred obligation, America has given the Negro people a bad check, a check which has come back marked 'insufficient funds.' We refuse to believe that there are insufficient funds in the great vaults of opportunity of this nation."



"I have a dream, that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the colour of their skin, but by the content of their character."

"In the end, we will remember not the words of our enemies, but the silence of our friends."

"Darkness cannot drive out darkness; only light can do that. Hate cannot drive out hate; only love can do that."

"We must learn to live together as brothers or perish together as fools."

From President Kennedy's speech from June 11, 1963 - the day that the University of Alabama was desegregated:

"It ought to be possible, in short, for every American to enjoy the privileges of being American without regard to his race or his color. In short, every American ought to have the right to be treated as he would wish to be treated, as one would wish his children to be treated."

Compiled by Hillary Cromer

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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There is a small chance of snow.

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MEMORIES



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Keeping the dream alive

Thousands turned out for the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. celebration and march in downtown Lexington yesterday.

Remembering a King

Local celebration: Lexington comes out to celebrate and reflect on the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. on what would have been his 71st birthday.

By Lamin Swann
STAFF WRITER

Thousands of people defied the freezing weather to march in honor of slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in downtown Lexington yesterday.

With his Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity brothers, Shaun Knox was honored to march for Dr. King's birthday. "I feel like this is an important day for Lexington and also the world to reflect on Dr. King's legacy," said Knox, a journalism junior.

The celebration drew a diverse crowd - black, white, old and young. Children born 20 years after King's death marched alongside their grandparents, who experienced segregation first-hand by sitting in the back of the bus or not being served at a lunch

counter.

"I'm here to celebrate Dr. King's birthday and honor what he did to pave the way for my generation," said Courtney Morton, a 13-year-old Lexington resident.

Lee London, a management senior, was pleased to see a large turnout for the march.

"The march seems to have a larger turnout year after year with all races, ages and creeds coming together," London said.

Marchers and others later convened at Heritage Hall in the Lexington Civic Center for a program themed "Achieving Social Justice: 2000 and Beyond."

UK Black Voices led the audience in singing the black national anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

Ota Wilson read the poem "Harriet Tubman," and joined Nashid Fakhriddien in pouring libations, an African ritual.

Dr. Na'im Akbar, famed psychologist and professor of psychology at

Florida State University, was the speaker at yesterday's program.

Akbar, who has appeared on television shows such as "The Oprah Winfrey Show" and "The Geraldo Show," commended the city and UK for putting on a great celebration honoring the life and legacy of Dr. King.

"You're not here to celebrate a black hero, but an American hero," Akbar said.

Akbar also spoke about today's issues and problems. "If you've given up on today's society, declining family structure, gang-banging, etc., don't," said Akbar. "Stand up and let your voice be heard. Don't let no one put you down."

George Brown, 1st district councilman, was pleased overall with the celebration.

"It was a wonderful turnout," Brown said. "It shows that King's dream is still alive."

South Carolina comes under fire for flag

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Decrying the Confederate flag as a symbol of slavery and racism, nearly 50,000 people marched to South Carolina's Statehouse on Martin Luther King Day to demand the banner be taken down.

They also said the slain civil rights leader should be honored with a permanent state holiday. South Carolina state workers now can take off on the King holiday or another of their choice, including one of several tied to Confederate anniversaries.

"The flag is coming down today," marchers sang as they walked six blocks from a downtown church to the Statehouse. Some carried signs reading:

"Your heritage is my slavery."

Dr. William C. Parker, retired vice chancellor of UK minority affairs, sees the Confederate flag as a symbol of slavery.

"I think most people of African-American descent see it as a symbol of hate," he said.

Parker said the lack of constructive discussion about the flag is a problem.

"Our dilemma is that no one, white or black, has sat down together to have a constructive discussion about the flag still flying," he said.

If feelings are shared, then perhaps a solution can be reached, Parker said.

"We need to know how everyone feels about it," he said.

UK students have mixed opinions on the subject.

Some, such as Benjamin Dempsey, a natural resource management senior, find it to be a negative symbol.

"I don't really agree with it. It also depends on how you look at it. It shouldn't be flying on top of the state building," he said.

However, Chris Riegel, an electrical engineering and computer science senior, offered a different perspective.

He sees the flag as a symbol of heritage. "It's our past and a part of our history, and we should look to our future," he said.

"The flag does not only represent slavery, but also independence and freedom, among other things."

At the South Carolina rally against the flag, state police estimated the crowd at 46,000 people.

CONFERENCE

Economists discuss Kentucky

By Katie Neisen
STAFF WRITER

UK students will have the opportunity to gain knowledge of Kentucky's economic forecast.

Economists and students alike will be gathering in Frankfort on Friday for the Economic and Financial Outlook Conference sponsored in part by the Center for Business and Economic Research at UK.

The conference focuses on the economic outlook for Kentucky in the coming year. Issues such as per capita income, electronic commerce, household insurance and Kentucky's tax structure will be examined.

"We try to keep people informed," said Steven Allen, research associate for

the Center for Business and Economic Research at UK, and one of five presenters from UK attending this year's conference.

"My focus has been about taxes and tax burdens for different income levels," said William Hoyt, associate professor of Economics and Public Policy at UK and one of the presenters at the conference. "Everybody in Kentucky pays a higher percent of income (tax) than most households in other states."

While the conference involves mostly economic and business professionals, it will highlight issues involving the future of students at UK.

Allen said students might be interested in coming to the conference if they are interested how economics can be applied out of the classroom.

"Students can learn how economics can be applied in a way that's useful," said Eric Thompson, associate director for the Center for Business and Economic Research at UK.

Thompson also said students can learn about which industries will grow the quickest over the next few years, which can guide graduating students in the right direction when job searching.

Students are invited to attend, especially those interested in state issues.

"Students in public policy in the state are seeing what the outlook is for the next year, and they might be interested," said Mark Berger, director of the Center for Business and Economic Research at UK and one of the conference's presenters.

CAMPAIGN '00

What makes a good leader?

Voting: How students will choose their nation's leader

By Matt Berger
U-WIRE (DC BUREAU)

College students from around the country will be voting in their first presidential election later this year, and those gathered in New Hampshire this weekend for a mock political convention said they are looking for a true leader to take them to the 21st century.

"I think a presidential candidate definitely has to have leadership qualities," said Jessica Lawton, 21, from the University of New Hampshire. "He or she has to present himself or herself in such a way that you feel confident that the decisions they are making are the ones they feel are the best."

Lawton said that last year's impeachment of President Clinton has left students longing for a role model in the Oval Office.

"I think a lot of kids my age are looking for someone that they can look up to," she said. "I think they feel that a lot of corruption has taken place in government, and it has sort of been compounded by the issues that happened with Clinton. We are really looking for someone we feel is strong and we can support and stand behind."

Earl Graves, 23, from Northwestern State University, agreed Clinton's tenure has left many students longing for a leader.

"I think that a big thing we lost in this last president was basic image, the respect for the president," he said. "And I want a candidate who's going to reinstate that."

Presidential candidates, appealing to young voters at College Convention 2000, said they need to make an effort to reach out to young voters.

"I think the key is for campaigners to have real substance, real exciting bold ideas and an agenda that gets people excited," said Republican presidential candidate Steve Forbes.

Many people say they are looking for a candidate they consider genuine.

"I look for probably honesty and reality more than anything else in a presidential candidate," said Charles Hemann, 19, from Baldwin Wallace College.

Hemann said he was considering voting for either former Sen. Bill Bradley (D-N.J.) or Republican Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.).

"They tell you basically what they are looking for in America and what they are looking for out of the people," he said.

Leslie Caron, 20, from the University of Arkansas-Little Rock, said she is looking for a candidate that will take a hard look at education issues.

"We need to elect a president that believes that local school boards should have control of the schools," Caron said. "We should have some federal standards, but we need to get more control to the parents and the local school districts."

But above issues, students are looking for someone to energize them. In 1998, the Minnesota governor's race was heated up by the entry of former professional wrestler Jesse Ventura, who surprised almost everybody by winning the contest, based largely on young voter support. Now, students are looking for someone similar on the national level.

"I'm sick of seeing the Ds and the Rs," said Dave Van Slyke, 21, from Baldwin Wallace College. "I'm looking for a change in personality, a change in the role of the president and a change in attitude of Congress and the presidency as a whole."



Gore



Bradley



Forbes

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

"This is the kind of thing we need to be doing on Martin Luther King's birthday... The flag is a terrible symbol that brings a lot of negative energy. And while we believe the flag has an appropriate place, it just does not belong on top of the Capitol because it is not a sign of unification."

- Martin Luther King III, King's eldest son, at a prayer breakfast at the University of South Carolina.

Israel-Syria negotiations postponed

JERUSALEM — A high-level round of peace talks between Israel and Syria scheduled to begin this week were suspended yesterday, but the two sides agreed instead to send experts to Washington to work on a draft agreement proposed by the United States. The decision to postpone the talks, announced earlier yesterday by Prime Minister Ehud Barak, followed hints that the Syrians were frustrated by the lack of progress toward a withdrawal from the Golan Heights. In a statement, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright blamed neither side for the delay, saying only that "their approaches" to a document presented to them by the Clinton administration differed.

Bradley-Gore debate to focus on race

DES MOINES, Iowa — Bill Bradley and Al Gore debated last night for the last time before Iowa votes in its caucus — this time amid mutual talk of harmony among races if not political rivals. Bradley and Gore met at North High School for a "Brown-Black" forum — a question-and-answer session focusing on minority concerns — in their last face-off before the Jan. 24 test of candidate strength. The Democratic contest has, so far, played out to almost exclusively white audiences in this state where blacks represent 1.6 percent of the population and Hispanics just 1.1 percent.

Annan nominates Iraq weapons inspector

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary-General Kofi Annan nominated Rolf Ekeus of Sweden to head the new weapons inspection agency despite concerns that Baghdad and its allies on the Security Council would reject the candidate. The new agency was formed in December to replace the U.N. Special Commission. Ekeus was UNSCOM's first executive chairman. He left the post in 1997 to become Sweden's ambassador to the United States. Under normal procedures, a nation has 24 hours to object to the nomination. Otherwise, it is automatically accepted by the Council.

CIA recruiting drive paying off

WASHINGTON — While military recruitment is slumping and federal agencies are struggling to compete with the private sector's high salaries, the Central Intelligence Agency is reporting an increase in new employees. Agency officials said job offers extended by the CIA increased by 57 percent in 1998 over the year before and rose by 53 percent in 1999. About 70 percent of those offers were accepted, the agency said. "We're getting great reception on college campuses and a lot of new people are coming in the door. We're quite pleased," a CIA spokesman said.



Rapper-turned-moviemaker Ice Cube heated up the North American box office over the weekend as his low-budget urban comedy "Next Friday" debuted in the No. 1 slot. The film, a sequel to the 1995 film "Friday," sold about \$14.5 million in tickets for the Friday-to-Sunday portion of the three-day Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday weekend.



CBS late night talk show host and comic David Letterman said on Saturday he felt "fantastic" a day after having heart bypass surgery. Letterman, 52, who has a family history of heart disease, went into the hospital for an angiogram on Friday to look for blockages in his veins or arteries.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

State legislature looks to divide up money

Legislative roundup: Spending tobacco settlement and making everyone happy

By Lisa Carnahan and Karla Booley
KFA NEWS BUREAU

It became apparent in the second week of the 2000 General Assembly that the appropriation of money from the national tobacco settlement could well take the spotlight — and keep it.

Gov. Paul Patton released his proposal on how to spend the money to a packed rotunda full of legislators, tobacco and farm group representatives, health care officials and university presidents. The broad-range package includes money for tobacco farmers and farm communities, lung cancer research, smoking cessation and substance abuse prevention programs and establishment of a funding pool for the sickest people in the state.

Patton wants 50 percent of this year's Phase I Tobacco Settlement to go to "Commonwealth Grows," but emphasized the proposal was just a "baseline for discussion," with the General Assembly crafting the final package.

Rep. Pete Worthington, D-Fleming, called it "appalling" and urged his fellow legislators to move slowly and carefully in dealing with the governor's proposal, which he claims "spreads the money too thin."

Legislation that would help the undereducated and disabled populations of Kentucky also took center stage during the second week of the General Assembly's 2000 session.

Patton said he would devote \$15 million more to adult education over the next two years, and a few hours later, Senate President David Williams, R-Burkesville, presented a proposal to fight the problems of illiteracy, poor job training and lack of high school education among adults.

Senate Bill 1, which is co-sponsored by 25 other senators, would require that communities develop strategies for lifelong learning.

Currently, about one third of Kentuckians do not have a high school diploma, and 40 percent function at the lowest levels of literacy.

In the House Health and Welfare Committee, a bill was approved that would almost double the funds allotted to programs for the mentally retarded.

"We've got thousands of Kentuckians who need and deserve services, and we have previously not had the funds available to provide those services," said Rep. Nunn, who co-sponsored the bill.

If passed by the General Assembly, House Bill 144, which has been given emergency status, would create the Kentucky Commission on Services and Supports for indi-

viduals with Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities. State and federal funds would pay for the program.

The Health and Welfare Committee also approved House Bill 213, a bill to expand the personal care assistance program that provides assistance for adults who have lost the function of two or more limbs.

A number of other noteworthy bills are also under consideration by the legislature.

After some debate, the House passed a bill that would allow grandparents and other family members who care for a child that has been taken away from his or her parents to receive reimbursement for costs associated with caring for that child.

The House Judiciary Committee approved a bill that its backers hope will give religious groups an exemption from the state civil rights code. The bill, sponsored by Rep. Tom Kerr, D-Taylor Mill, would allow nonprofit religious groups to deny those with differing religious views access to their recreational facilities. However, Jeff Vessels, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Kentucky, testified before the committee that House Bill 70 is "a dangerously broadly worded bill" that would do much more than its proponents have said that they intend for it to. The bill now proceeds to the House floor.

The Senate and House passed bills that would exempt from the state income tax any money paid to farmers from the tobacco settlement.

House Bill 2, filed by Rep. John Vincent, R-Ashland, would make it illegal to offer people money or other items of value in exchange for signing a petition to get a question on the ballot. The bill passed the House unanimously and has now gone to the Senate for consideration.

Burch has filed a bill that would make Kentucky the only state that prohibits drivers from using cell phones. House Bill 172 would exempt emergency vehicle drivers and require all others to pay a \$30 fine for each violation. The bill has been assigned to the House Transportation Committee.

House Bill 255, filed by Rep. Mary Lou Marzian, D-Louisville, and co-sponsored by 20 others, would require that an organ donated in Kentucky be transplanted in a patient also living within the state if there is one. The bill is up for consideration in the Health and Welfare Committee.

It is unclear when legislation allowing school councils to decide whether and where to post the Ten Commandments could come up for committee discussion. "It's not been decided yet," said Rep. Charles Geveden, D-Wickliffe. "If it comes out of committee we want something that will pass Constitutional muster." Geveden is chairman of the House State Government Committee. The bill, House Bill 45, has been filed by Rep. Woody Allen, R-Morgantown, and co-sponsored by 11 others.

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UK 68, ARKANSAS 60

Cats survive turnovers

Sloppy contest: UK prevails for third SEC win

Travis Hubbard
STAFF WRITER

Bernadette Mattox and Tiffany Wait have been discussing the senior guard's role for most of this season. On Sunday, Wait answered all of Mattox's questions, and, with a strong performance from senior Shantia Owens, the two helped fend off a resilient Arkansas team.

Wait scored 24 points on six of nine shooting and three out of four 3-point attempts in the 68-60 win. Owens recorded a double-double with 19 points and 12 rebounds. Both seniors received praise from Mattox and Arkansas coach Gary Blair.

"This was a game I think Tiffany Wait needed. She hit the big time shots and gained some confidence," Blair said.

"There isn't a better post player in this league than Shantia Owens," Blair added. "I think Owens is what has turned their program around, because they haven't had good post play until now."

Wait caught praise for making and finally taking shots. "We've talked about her scoring points," Mattox said. "And if we're going to make a run in the SEC, she has got to score those type of points."

The UK coach was pleased with her team's performance despite losing an 18-point lead before halftime. The Cats led 33-15 after Shantia Owens hit a 14-foot jumper with 1:56 remaining in the first

half. However, the Lady Razorbacks scored the last seven points of the half to pull within 11.
The run gave Arkansas some confidence going into halftime and the Lady Razorbacks carried it over into the second half.

Over a span of just less than 11 minutes, Arkansas outscored the Cats 24-9. The Cats led 42-39 when they turned to their senior duo. Wait scored 12 points in the final nine minutes of the game while Owens dominated the interior on offense and defense.

Owens and Wait made up for a poor performance by senior point guard Erica Jackson, who had been ill before the game but pleaded with Mattox to play her. Owens had five turnovers and only two points before fouling out with 1:44 left to play.

Both teams were plagued by turnovers, giving the ball away 26 times apiece. While Mattox blamed much of her team's mistakes on inexperience, Blair called the mass of turnovers inexcusable.

"I think Bernadette will agree, but that was the poorest ball handling by two teams that we've ever seen," Blair said.

UK improved to 3-1 in the Southeastern Conference while Arkansas dropped to 0-3.

"It goes back to we wanted to really turn up our transition game. I think they threw the ball a few times to our post players in transition," Blair said. "I told them take the transition to the limit, so I will take credit for most of those turnovers. We are going to have to diminish the number of turnovers, though."

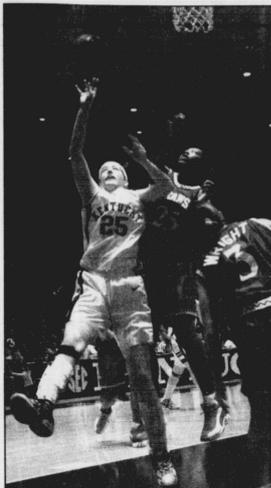
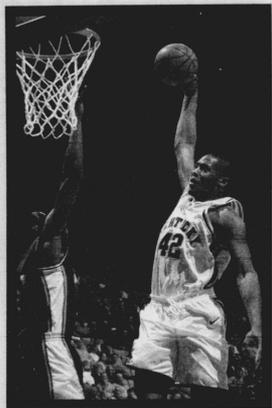


Fig roast
UK senior center Katie Vieth goes up strong inside over a Razorback in the Cats' 68-60 win on Sunday.



Cats cruise

The UK men's basketball team improved to 2-1 in the Southeastern Conference after a 64-48 win over South Carolina on Saturday. Jamaal Magloire (left) scored 15 points and brought down six boards. The Cats will take on Ole Miss at Rupp Arena Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m.

FILE PHOTO



Colts canned

Indianapolis Colt wide receiver E. G. Green is hit by a Tennessee Titans safety Marcus Robertson after making a catch during the second quarter of their AFC playoff game at Indianapolis on Sunday. Green was carried off the field with a suspected fracture of his right leg.

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Tuesday 1/18

ACADEMIC
Orientation for Internships and Shadowing, 11 am-12 noon, Rm 111 Student Center

MEETINGS
Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 359 Student Center

ARTS/MOVIES
EXHIBIT: Henry Chodkowski Mavros Labyrinth Series, UK Art Museum, open noon-5pm, Tuesday through Sunday
EXHIBIT: A Horse of a Different Color, UK Art Museum, open noon-5pm, Tuesday through Sunday
Graduate Voice Recital: Aylin Atesoğlu, 8pm, Singletary Center

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
Basketball Intramural Team Registration (thru 1/19), \$25 entry fee per team, Room 145 Student Center, call 257-2896 for details

Wednesday 1/19

ACADEMIC
Last day to ADD a class

MEETINGS
ESU Meeting, 4pm, King Cultural Center
Dinner at the Dorms Sponsored by the Hillel/Jewish Student Org., 6:15, Blazer Hall

ARTS/MOVIES
Faculty Voice Recital: Dorotea Hoffman, 8pm, Singletary Recital Hall
Senior Flute Recital: Hannah Hopkins-Maupin, 8pm, Student Center Theatre

SPORTS
UK Men's Basketball vs. Ole Miss, 7:30pm, Rupp Arena, (UKTV Delay)
Kempo Self-defense Open House, 8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft, call Jeremy at 258-2201 for info

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
Basketball Intramural Team Registration (last day!), \$25 entry fee per team, Room 145 Student Center, call 257-2896 for details

Thursday 1/20

MEETINGS
Thursday Night Live, 8pm, Christian Student Fellowship (502 Columbia Ave.)

ARTS/MOVIES
EXHIBIT: Henry Chodkowski Mavros Labyrinth Series, UK Art Museum, open noon-5pm, Tuesday through Sunday
EXHIBIT: A Horse of a Different Color, UK Art Museum, open noon-5pm, Tuesday through Sunday

SPORTS
UK Women's Basketball vs. LSU, 7:30pm, Memorial Coliseum
Kempo Self-defense Open House, 8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft, call Jeremy at 258-2201 for info

Friday 1/21

ARTS/MOVIES
Senior Horn Recital: J. Donald Grammer Jr., 8pm, Singletary Recital Hall

Saturday 1/22

MEETINGS
Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 6pm

ARTS/MOVIES
Senior Flute Recital: Nicole Sparrow, 3pm, Singletary Recital Hall
Male Chorus Day, 3pm, Singletary Concert Hall

SPORTS
UK Men's Basketball @ Vanderbilt, 3pm
Kempo Self-defense Open House, 3:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, call Jeremy at 258-2201 for info

Sunday 1/23

MEETINGS
Sunday Morning Worship, 11 am, Christian Student Fellowship (502 Columbia Ave.)
Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 9am, 11:30am, 5pm, and 8:30pm

SPORTS
UK Women's Basketball vs. Tennessee, 2pm, Memorial Coliseum

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
Wild Water Cats Kilt Session, learn to roll your kilt, 5-7pm, Lancaster Aquatic Center, \$3, reservations requested, call Zina at 257-9909

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THEATER

'Ballyhoo' offers audiences just that



What's Up
 "The Last Night of Ballyhoo" is being put on by the Lexington Actor's Guild. It runs Thursdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. now through Feb. 6. Tickets are \$15, \$10 for students and senior citizens.

NICK TOMCZEK
 KERNEL STAFF

'The Last Night of Ballyhoo' looks at romance and prejudice, while still offering a few laughs

By Jim Scott
 SENIOR STAFF CRITIC

Ballyhoo: 1. Sensational or clamorous up-roaring. 2. Noisy shouting or uproar.

In the case of Alfred Uhry's "The Last Night of Ballyhoo," ballyhoo refers to an annual get-together for young Georgian Jews circa 1930. That is not to say that the production does not live up to the title. The show is filled with plenty of up-roar, sensation and clamorous advertising. And yes, of course, the shouting.

It is a story of religion and romance. Complications include everything from barriers between social classes to a torn dress. Above everything looms the impending reality of Hitler and the Holocaust.

"Ballyhoo," an effective production that sneaks up on you, entertains while underlying tensions build. When unspoken prejudices come to the surface, we are surprised to find out just how much we care about these characters. Ultimately, the play offers a valuable lesson about the foolishness of human vanity and discrimination.

The primary setting of the Freitag household changes twice to a sleeping compartment on a train and once to a dance club. Making any major set changes in the limited space would be time-consuming and distracting to the audience.

Director Maureen Daly and scene designer Tom Burch have solved these problems. While the action of the play moves cleanly through the

various locales, you might need your program to know where some scenes occur.

Daly creates a nice balance between dramatic intensity and comic chaos. "Ballyhoo" may be a comedy, but it also has a serious message about religious intolerance and discrimination. Daly weaves the two elements together seamlessly.

Walter May's portrayal of Adolph Freitag is noteworthy. May gives the appearance that Adolph is half-asleep most of the time, but in fact both actor and character are acutely focused on their surroundings.

Amy Buchanan is strong in both her comic and serious moments as the boisterous Lala Levy. Lala's failed attempt to climb the collegiate social ladder has landed her back in the family home with few romantic prospects. Lala must live her fantasies vicariously through multiple viewings of "Gone With the Wind."

Enter Tom Phillips as Joe Farkas, Adolph's new employee. Lala immediately sets her sights on Joe, who almost as quickly sets his sights on Lala's cousin, Sunny, played by Brandi Larkey. With a formal dance coming up on the last night of Ballyhoo, everyone wants to know who's taking whom.

Phillips and Larkey complement Buchanan's antics with stable, engaging performances. Also noteworthy is Lisa Osterman as Lala's mother, Beulah.

Overall this production is clean and smart, and the pacing is crisp. Burch's scene design, like Heidi Crye's lighting design, is effective without being intrusive. With the exception of the tinsel from the Christmas tree clinging to every costume it can reach, even the set dressings are on the mark.

This is a worthwhile production to see. It has sentiment, a strong message and a lot of laughs. Above all, it has ballyhoo.

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Remembering...

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. trivia

Yesterday we enjoyed a day without classes. But how much do you know about the man which yesterday was set aside to honor? Here's a few questions to test your knowledge of the slain civil rights hero - Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.



1. In which city was King born?
 A. Atlanta
 B. Albany
 C. Austin
 D. Annapolis

2. How old was King when he was assassinated?
 A. 38
 B. 39
 C. 40
 D. 42

3. In what year was King assassinated?
 A. 1978
 B. 1968
 C. 1958
 D. 1959

4. In 1964, King won a prestigious prize. What was it?
 A. Grand Prize For Excellence
 B. Nobel Peace Prize
 C. The Pulitzer Prize
 D. The Congressional Medal of Honor

5. Whose techniques did King usually follow?
 A. Mohandas "Mahatma" K. Gandhi
 B. Malcolm X
 C. Martin Luther King, Sr.
 D. Abraham Lincoln

6. King led an important protest against what on April 3, 1968?
 A. Slavery
 B. Poverty
 C. Discrimination
 D. Starvation in India

7. What was the first Civil Rights action King was involved in?
 A. March on Washington
 B. "I Have A Dream" speech
 C. Montgomery bus boycott
 D. Leading a march on Washington

8. Martin Luther King told people:
 A. Fight back only if needed
 B. White people would be punished by God
 C. Racial equality was all about economics
 D. None of the above

9. What inspired King to help the fight for Civil Rights?
 A. The killing of civil rights workers
 B. He needed a cause for his ministry
 C. He saw injustice in segregation
 D. His wife encouraged him.

10. Which event might be seen as King's greatest accomplishment as a civil rights leader?
 A. March on Washington
 B. The "I Have A Dream" speech
 C. Leading a march against poverty
 D. Flying to India to study Gandhi's way

- Answers:
 1. A
 2. B
 3. C
 4. B
 5. A
 6. C
 7. C
 8. D
 9. C
 10. A

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IN OUR OPINION

The sad side of politics

Six-year-old Cuban boy should be sent home to live with father

In November, six-year-old Elian Gonzalez was rescued after his mother drowned during their escape attempt from Cuba. While Elian was being nursed back to health, he was allowed to stay with his American relatives. The Immigration and Naturalization Service ruled last week that the boy should be returned to his father in Cuba.

However, court actions by his extended family and local Miami politicians have lengthened Elian's stay in America. Sadly, the reasons behind these actions are selfish and politically motivated and do not take Elian's best interests in mind. These persons are keeping Elian in America for all the wrong reasons, and so he should be returned to his father.

Obviously, Elian's Miami family does not want the boy returned to communist Cuba. To keep Elian in America, they want custody of the boy taken away from his biological father — a father who openly admits his love for his child.

In order to thumb their nose at Cuba and the government they fled, the family is willing to break the legal and emotional bond between a loving father and his son. How is this part of the American way?

Many different factions have rallied to support Elian's American family. It is all too obvious that politicians are rallying around the child for their own political ambitions, trying to share and/or steal his spotlight for their own gains in the 2000 election. The federal government has a law that grants citizenship to refugees. Elian is currently too young to accept this citizenship. Since he is too young to make these types of decisions, he needs to be raised by his immediate family — his father.

By holding Elian in America, his extended family and the politicians are using the boy as a tool for their own ambitions. This is not the way an innocent 6-year-old boy should be treated. The boy should be returned to his father and these "Americans" should apologize for abusing this child in the land of freedom.



A billboard being put up in Havana, Cuba, in support of the six-year-old Cuban boy Elian Gonzalez. His mother died en route when the two attempted an escape from Cuba to America a little over a month ago. He now lives with extended family in Miami.

NOTABLE QUOTES OF THOSE INVOLVED

"A plane! A plane! I want you to take me back to Cuba."

- SIX-YEAR-OLD ELIAN GONZALEZ EXCLAIMED WHEN HE SAW A PLANE FLY OVERHEAD WHILE PLAYING OUTSIDE ON FRIDAY.

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- READS A SIGN ON ELIAN GONZALEZ'S MODEST CONCRETE BLOCK AND BRICK HOUSE, QUOTING A PROMISE PRESIDENT FIDEL CASTRO MADE WHEN HE VISITED HERE IN DECEMBER.

"I have nothing against my family in Cuba, but what I want for them is the same thing I want for Elian, to be in a free country."

- LAZARO GONZALEZ, ONE OF ELIAN'S AMERICAN RELATIVES WHO IS SUING TO KEEP HIM IN THE COUNTRY

Marianne Lorensen
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

Elian embodies the American dream

The United States of America in the 21st century — Land of the free, home of the brave. The Statue of Liberty beckons for the tired, the weak and the huddled masses of the world. Apparently, she is not beckoning for Elian Gonzalez. Six-year-old Cuban boys were not to be included among the chosen few allowed to strive for freedom and opportunity.

The refugees and patriots of 200 years ago live in infamy on the pages of our history books. Their bravery, spirit and fortitude are legendary. Citizens of this nation are taught from an early age to take great pride in those who came before us. If they had not been bold and blazed a trail for us, where would we be?

Maybe we would be living in an oppressive and war-torn country on the other side of the globe. Maybe we would be hunted and even killed because of the color of our skin or our religious beliefs. Maybe we would be adrift on an ocean somewhere. Weak, starving, grief-stricken — praying to find freedom at the end of the struggle. Maybe we would be Elian Gonzalez. Call me a bleeding heart, but I cannot reconcile sending a little boy back to a place that his own mother sacrificed her life to get him out of.

What we have here is a textbook case of the letter of the law versus the spirit of the law. Why do many illegal immigrants cross our borders every day, yet political agendas force us to make a federal case over a small child? Why do so many insist that Elian be returned to Cuba to please his father? What about what his mother wanted? What about what is best for Elian?
 Put yourself in this boy's place for a moment. You live with your mother and father in Cuba. It is all you have ever known. Your mother decides that you deserve a better chance in life. She risks everything

she has in order to give you what you need. She's your mother. That's what she does. Your father does not to come with you. Perhaps you will never see him again.

You set out on a dangerous voyage to America. Freedom awaits you if you can only touch land. But your mother and nine others drown. You are left alone, adrift in the Atlantic Ocean. It is Thanksgiving. Americans are celebrating their heritage, the sacrifices of the first settlers and the freedom they cherish. You are too young to understand or appreciate the irony.

Fast forward. You're in Florida. You have family there. Reporters follow your every move. Your father has said that he would like to come to Miami with a rifle to get you back. Your mother is dead. She wanted you to be here. No one asks what you want.

How does it feel? Aren't you glad you aren't Elian Gonzalez? Since you aren't, who says you have to care what happens to him? Certainly, it's easier to go on about your life and let other people — Janet Reno, Fidel Castro and Bill Clinton — determine the fate of this little boy. But now is not the time for easy. If we only did what was easy, we wouldn't be here in the first place.

We may not know Elian Gonzalez, but he is us. He is everyone who has ever pursued freedom. He is every mother's child. He is the hope of a future that so much has been sacrificed for. Others sacrificed so we could have our freedom, but that doesn't mean we have the right to ignore the plight of those who still seek theirs. What kind of hypocrites would we be if we did?

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Julia Kulla-Mader
 THE GUARDIAN COLUMNIST

Elian is being hurt by political games

It's easy to just ignore the political battle over Elian Gonzalez and to laugh at the excessive attention lavished on him by the media and politicians.

After all, the whole situation does seem just perfect for an Oscar-caliber film.

Just imagine studio executives pitching the story: A Cuban boy clings to an inner tube for 2 days after surviving a shipwreck that killed his mother, stepfather and other passengers fleeing Cuba.

After being rescued, the boy is subjected to a bitter custody battle between U.S. politicians, Cuban exile groups, his father and Fidel Castro.

Then, the INS rules in favor of returning the boy, only to be thwarted by a Florida court ruling that the boy remain in the U.S.

I think that Haley Joel Osment (the kid from "The Sixth Sense") should do a wonderful job playing Elian.

Osment doesn't look at all like Elian, but, with a little Hollywood make-up, I'm sure he would be able to bring a new dimension to the boy's character.

The real Elian often appears to have a smile frozen on his face. Just think of the range of emotions Osment could bring to the character.

Unfortunately, or perhaps fortunately, what's good in the movies is not always good in real life. Although Hannibal Lector may be appealing on screen, no one wants to invite him over for dinner.

Similarly, although Elian's story could garner some Hollywood big shot an Oscar, it may just bring Elian a lifetime of psychological damage. It is downright disturbing to lis-

ten to politicians and interest group representatives speak about Elian's situation. Listening to the presidential candidates talk about Elian, one might assume that the boy is their own son.

However, President Clinton has repeatedly insisted that the decision over Elian's fate is apolitical.

Meanwhile, Vice President Gore, carefully studying public opinion, seems to change his mind on the matter every time a new Gallup poll is released.

The irony of it all is that while all these parties act paternally toward Elian, their energy is unnecessary. Elian has a father, one who loves him and desperately wants him back.

Unfortunately, due to a heightened political atmosphere, the boy is instead forced to stay with distant relatives that he met for the first time on Thanksgiving.

His relatives argue that Elian is happy and will live a better life if he stays in America.

But this isn't an auction for the highest bidder. And a pile of expensive toys does not equal a happy home.

Moreover, everyone knows that these fancy gadgets won't be flowing into Elian's home forever.

When the free trips to Walt Disney World end and Elian's 15 minutes of fame are up, it's doubtful that any of the politicians who were once so enamored with the boy will be there to throw him a life preserver.

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