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We need to keep these ideals of brotherhood, equality, fairness and justice as part of our daily lives." — CHESTER GRUNDY, DIRECTOR OF THE OFFICE OF AFRICAN-AMERICAN AFFAIRS

The dream lives on

MLK celebration

UK, along with the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government, will be hosting a Martin Luther King, Jr. Day celebration at Heritage Hall. The theme of the event is "UNITY: Diversity in Action."

The event will begin with a reservation-only breakfast at 7 a.m. At 10 a.m. the event is open to the public, with a march beginning from Heritage Hall, which will circle downtown and back to the Hall. Lineup for the march begins at 9:30 a.m.

The keynote speaker will be Ossie Davis, an author, director and actor. Davis has appeared in dozens of Hollywood films and Broadway plays including "Dr. Dolittle" and "Do the Right Thing." He is a noted speaker and eulogized Malcolm X. Davis has championed many civil rights causes since the sixties.

"Davis is the example of someone who used their celebrity to stand up for activism causes and social justices," said Chester Grundy, director of the office of African-American studies at UK. "He is really inspirational and a great speaker."

This is the 15th year that the government and the university have come together to hold a celebration for King day. People interested in making reservations can contact Terry Allen at 257-6927.

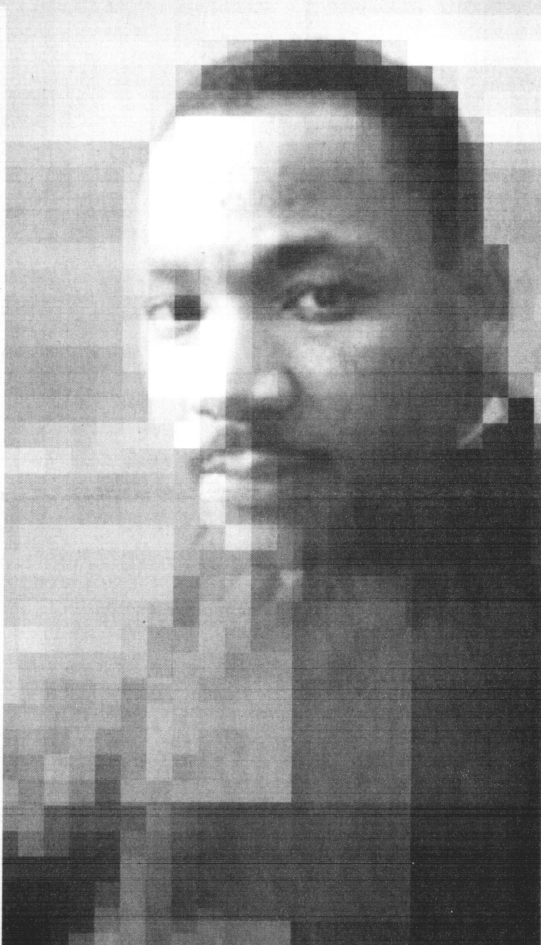
Origins

Martin Luther King, Jr. is only the second American to get a national holiday named after him. The other is President George Washington.

King received the honor after lobbying from various members of Congress, which began shortly after his death. California was the first state to acknowledge his birthday as a holiday in 1970. A petition to designate the holiday, led by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, was submitted to Congress with six million signatures.

In 1983 then President Ronald Reagan signed legislation designating the third Monday of January for the holiday. It wasn't officially recognized as a national holiday until 1996. It is the first new holiday since Memorial Day was added in 1948.

Source: The Seattle Times



Gone but not forgotten: National holiday celebrates the life and ideas of civil rights leader who changed the course of American history

By Casey Hamilton
STAFF WRITER

Half a century ago, Rosa Parks was fighting for her seat on a bus, our government was overwhelmingly white and black children were shunned from equal education.

Those conditions have all changed today, in large part because of one man's dream to unify Americans.

Monday is Martin Luther King Day and campus leaders, students and professors will celebrate King's life and accomplishments.

Though King's birthday is today, in 1986 the third Monday in January was chosen as the date to honor him.

"The holiday is a commemoration of his entire struggle. Not just for black people, but for Hispanics, women and whites who felt underrepresented," said April Short, an English senior who works at the Martin Luther King Cultural Center in the Student Center.

King first made headlines with the 1956 boycott of the Montgomery Bus System. He was one of the first black leaders to vocalize opposition to segregation in the South.

"He gave leadership to the move to change the South," said Chester S. Grundy, director of the office of African-American Student Affairs at UK. "He would not compromise."

Besides influencing civil rights leaders like Malcolm X, King's impression extends into nearly every aspect of American society, English professor Erik Reece said.

"King is the most influential American in the second half of the 20th century," he said.

Along with leading protests against oppression, King presented a message of peace and activism that has stood for three decades.

"His influence is so pervasive in our culture that we don't even realize it," Reece said. "He was a unifier and not a divider. He didn't want a new country, but looked to the Constitution and wanted America to realize it could be

what it said it was."

While many view King only as a civil rights leader, near the end of his life he became a voice for other causes.

"Between 1965-68, he evolved in the scope of his moral concern and he came to link Vietnam to the problems of race and poverty," Grundy said. "He attacked what he called the three evils — Militarism, Materialism and Racism."

Grundy said some fear the modern version of King presented in history books is too one-dimensional and doesn't show many of his contributions to other political causes.

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ETHICS

Department warns students against cheating, copying

A reminder: Communication Department circulates copy of cheating policy with syllabi

By Lucas Thomas
STAFF WRITER

Students taking communication classes this semester got a golden bonus with their routine syllabi last week — a memo outlining University policy on plagiarism and cheating.

The memo, printed on bright gold paper, was distributed to all students in communication classes in an effort to increase student awareness of the issue.

"This is the first time we've done this," said Nancy Harrington, department chair of the Department of Communication. "We've had enough cases of plagiarism and cheating to warrant it. Students are supposed to be aware that plagiarism and cheating are not allowed."

The memos gave definitions for plagiarism and cheating and surprised some students.

"I think it's pretty sad that they think we don't know what plagiarism is," said Kevin Stevenson, a telecommunications senior.

Stevenson added that while some people remain uneducated, "by this point in time, everyone should know the difference between right and wrong."

The greater purpose of the memos, however, was to educate students about the penalties imposed for cheating and plagiarizing.

The minimum penalty is an E for the course.

The E is permanent and cannot be overridden by taking a repeat option.

More serious penalties include suspension or expulsion from the university.

Though the consequences are severe, most students agree with them.

"If you're trying to turn in something that isn't yours, you ought to get harsh punishment," Stevenson said.

Jeff Dembo, UK's Academic Ombud, said the university handles 30 to 40 plagiarism and cheating cases per year.

Of the 33 cases last year, 28 received a penalty, while five were cleared on appeal.

"One piece of good news is that students are reporting more cases of cheating and plagiarism that they see," Dembo said.

"It means students are getting tired of it. To me it's very positive."

Dembo said that if students feel the action taken by the Department of Communication, and hopes students will become more informed of their responsibilities.

"Academic integrity is an important goal of education," Dembo said. "Regardless of whether or not an instructor explicitly says so in their class, that is the university's expectation."

Dembo said that if students have questions as to whether something they are doing is cheating or plagiarizing, they should go to the course instructor and ask.

Harrington said she hopes that distributing these new memos will help students place a stronger focus on their education.

"Cheating and plagiarism do not allow you to learn, and that's why you're here," Harrington explained.

"We're just hoping students will think twice."

What is plagiarism?

As defined in the UK Student Handbook, plagiarism is a work claimed to be completed by the student, but which borrows ideas, organization, wording or anything else from another source without appropriate acknowledgment of the fact.

To report incidents of cheating or plagiarizing, call the Academic Ombud's Office at 257-3737. The office is located in 109 Bradley Hall.

TRAFFIC

Student hit by car on corner of Prall and South Limestone

Accident: Student may have been talking on cellular phone, officer said

By Andrea Uhde
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

A UK student was treated for injuries last night after being hit by a car on the corner of South Limestone and Prall Street, by Wildcat Textbooks.

Jennifer Caswell, 22, was taken to the UK Medical Center after the accident and admitted at 8 p.m. She suffered minor injuries, including scrapes and bumps. She was in fair condition as of last night.

Caswell was crossing the street as a car heading northbound on South Limestone was turning left onto Prall Street. The accident, which occurred at 7:20 p.m., was a low-speed accident, according to Lt. Richard Willoby of the Metro Police.

Willoby said it appeared as though Caswell had been crossing against the light. He said she may have been on a cell phone and not paying attention.

Willoby said it is technically Caswell's fault. An officer taking a report nearby at the time of the collision responded to the accident.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

STATE NEWS

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Nancy Harrington, department chair of the Department of Communication, on why the department handed out copies of cheating policy with syllabi.

Tomorrow's weather

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Ex-employee charged in shooting

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A man recently fired from a trucking company office was charged with shooting two employees there on Monday, police said. David Fountain, Sr., walked into Advantage Tank Lines and shot the two employees about 1:30 p.m., said Louisville police spokesman Det. Bill Keeling. Fountain was later arrested at his home and charged with two counts of attempted murder and one count each of carrying a concealed weapon and tampering with physical evidence, police said. The injuries to the two wounded employees were not considered life-threatening, according to police and officials at University Hospital. Keeling said police were still trying to determine whether Fountain targeted the two employees, who were not identified. "He shot the two people, got in his car and drove off," Keeling said. "I don't know if they were the first two people he found, but he picked out two and shot them."

Police find meth lab in Ky. state park

CORBIN, Ky. — State police and park officials found a working methamphetamine laboratory in a cabin at Cumberland Falls State Park, police said. State police were dispatched to the cabin about 3 p.m. EST Sunday. Upon arrival, officers said they found components of a working meth lab. State Police Drug Enforcement officers are assisting in the investigation and the cleanup of the materials found in the cabin. No arrests have been made, police said.

NATIONAL NEWS

Man sought for killing family captured

PORTLAND, Ore. — A man on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted list for allegedly killing his wife and three children and dumping their bodies into the Pacific was captured at a beach resort in Mexico, where he was living in a grass hut, the FBI said Monday. Authorities tracked down Christian Longo on a tip from a vacationer who met him in Mexico and then recognized his picture on the FBI's Web site after she returned home to Canada. Longo, 27, surrendered peacefully to about 20 FBI agents and Mexican police Sunday night in Tulum, about 60 miles from Cancun, the FBI said. Longo, who has a history of petty crime and debt, had been on the run since the bodies of his wife and children were found in shallow areas of the Oregon coast in December.



JOHNNY MAC: Tennis star boy John McEnroe, 42, is entering a new arena, but one for which he seems perfectly suited: hosting a TV game show. McEnroe has been tapped to emcee ABC's upcoming reality game program "The Chair," according to the Hollywood Reporter. In each episode, up to eight contestants will undergo questioning while hooked up to a heart monitor. The player who can answer correctly without his base heart rate exceeding a predetermined limit will win the prize money. Known as a volatile player with a personality to match, McEnroe was the No. 1 tennis champ in the world 4 times (1981 to 1984); four-time U.S. Open champ (1979 to 1981 and 1984); and a three-time Wimbledon champ (1981, 1983 and 1984). He also won five Davis Cups (1978, 1979, 1981, 1982 and 1992); took the NCAA singles title in 1978, and finished his career with 77 singles championships and 77 more in men's doubles.

He had been put on the Most Wanted list on Friday. Investigators have not said how the victims died and have not given a motive for the slayings. Longo agreed to return voluntarily to the United States, and was flown by the FBI to Houston, where he was jailed while he awaits his return to Oregon to face aggravated murder charges.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Strikes on terrorist hide-out intensify

KABUL, Afghanistan — U.S. warplanes pounded terrorist hide-outs in eastern Afghanistan on Monday in bombing raids aimed at striking Osama bin Laden's die-hard supporters, and the United Nations called on donor nations to step up aid to rebuild the country. The tempo of the bombing in the Zawar region picked up with daylight raids Sunday and continued Monday. The bombing was so intense that it rattled windows in Khost, a town about 20 miles away. Civilians living near the bombing zone were fleeing and said that many people had been killed and wounded by bombs. At the Pentagon, spokesman Rear Adm. John Stufflebeem said bombing in recent days had destroyed about 60 buildings and closed off 30 caves at Zawar. He said military planners were ending their focus on the area in the hunt for intelligence on al-Qaida and Osama bin Laden, chief suspect in the Sept. 11 attacks.

Pakistan detains Islamic militants

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistani police brought in hundreds more Islamic militants for questioning Monday as part of a crackdown that included anti-India extremists. But India was not impressed, and both nations refused to withdraw hundreds of thousands of troops massed along their border. Hopes that the standoff could be resolved had risen after a speech Saturday by Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf banning five militant Muslim organizations, including two accused of terrorism in Indian-controlled Kashmir, and placing other curbs on Islamic extremists. The speech was coupled with a nationwide police sweep that by Monday had led to the detention of nearly 1,500 extremists, the Interior Ministry said. Most were expected to be released after questioning. Indian officials welcomed Musharraf's promise to stamp out terrorism but were waiting for tangible signs. On Monday, Indian Defense Minister George Fernandes said his government would not withdraw its troops from the frontier with Pakistan until cross-border terrorism stops. Adding to tensions, Indian border security forces said Pakistani troops fired grenade launchers and heavy artillery Monday into Indian-controlled Kashmir, prompting an hour-long exchange — the fiercest since the Musharraf speech. Pakistani army officials said Musharraf visited an undisclosed front-line post late Monday.

Compiled from wire reports

DRUGS

UK graduate on trial for OxyContin deaths

MILTON, Fla. — A doctor, who is a graduate of UK's medical school and accused of manslaughter for prescribing the painkiller OxyContin to four patients who died of overdoses, went on trial Monday in the Florida Panhandle.

Dr. James Graves is one of the first doctors in the nation to be tried on charges that his OxyContin prescriptions resulted in death.

Graves, 54, of nearby Pace, also is charged with unlawful delivery of a controlled substance and racketeering. He could face up to 30 years in prison if convicted.

The trial began in Circuit Court here with jury selection and was expected to last four weeks. Opening statements were scheduled to begin Tuesday.

Graves, a family practitioner and pain control specialist, at one time prescribed more OxyContin than any other physician in Florida, according to records from Medicaid and Medicare, a federal insurance program for military personnel, their families and retirees.

OxyContin, a time-release version of the painkiller oxycodone, has become a popular street drug valued by recreational users for its quick high when tablets are crushed and inhaled or mixed with water and injected.

Florida recorded 152 deaths attributed to overdoses of OxyContin and other morphine-like prescription drugs in the last six months of 2000, a report by the state's medical examiners shows.

"I compare OxyContin to a quart of moonshine," said Gregg Wood, a health care fraud investigator for the U.S. attorney's office in Roanoke, Va., who has specialized in OxyContin cases. "If you take that whole quart of moonshine, it would probably kill you."

Graves, a former Navy physician, was arrested in July 2000 after months of investigation.

Law enforcement officials began investigating after receiving complaints from former employees, family members of dead patients and pharmacists, including some who stopped filling his prescriptions because they considered them excessive.

Pharmacists coined the term "Graves cocktail" for his prescriptions that included two other drugs, the painkiller Lortab and the tranquilizer Xanax, as well as OxyContin.

MLK DAY

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gives people from all parts of the world the chance to celebrate the life and history of one of the most important public figures in American history, Grundy said.

"As Americans we need to welcome opportunities to celebrate people whose ideals exemplified the highest ideals of democracy," Grundy said. "We need to keep these ideals of brotherhood, equality, fairness and justice as part of our daily lives."

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MASSAGE

Relax with a rubdown



Terri Sloan, a massage therapist at Bluegrass Professional Massage Inc., demonstrates massage techniques on Jennifer Patterson, a student of the massage center and a UK alumna.

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By Steve Jones
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

As Terri Sloan enters her workplace everyday, she sees many of the same things one might see in a doctor's office.

She sees a waiting room with magazines on racks, a receptionist office with filing cabinets and series of exam rooms with patients on cushy beds.

This resemblance to a medical office and the respect it garners are intentional at Bluegrass Professional Massage.

Bluegrass Professional, like many other therapeutic massage businesses in Lexington and around the country, is conscious of the image it presents to its patrons.

"It's not a weird place at all. It's really pretty plain," said Sloan, a massage therapist at Bluegrass Professional.

The office is plain because the therapeutic massage industry is trying to show the public its true purpose — one that contrasts with the once widely held belief that massage businesses were fronts for prostitution.

The emergence of legitimate massage clinics — dozens in Lexington alone — has helped to shed the stigma of impropriety that used to be common in the industry.

"More people are getting

massages mostly because the people out there are trained in therapeutic massage and are highly skilled," Sloan said.

According to the American Therapeutic Massage Association, 17 percent of adults have had a massage in the last year, more than double what it was ten years ago.

Such a number suggests a growing trend that massages are now socially acceptable and medically respected.

Bluegrass Professional doubles as a massage therapy school. To graduate, students must complete 325 hours of training in anatomy, reflexology and business ethics.

Brian Bryant, a psychology sophomore, used to get massages to relieve back pain.

"I wasn't sure a massage would help my back problems. I thought anyone can massage. But these people are professionals, and it makes a difference," Bryant said.

Sloan said the inclusion of required training for most clinics has caused a rise in performance and an elimination of any ties to prostitution.

"We teach how to educate your clients that it's not sexual at all," she said. "Anytime we get licensing, it makes it easier for (the clients) to drop any misconceptions."

Sloan said clients undress

down to their underwear in private. After covering with a towel, the therapist will enter.

"We don't want to see them naked any more than they want us to," Sloan said, laughing.

Even with the increase in massages around the country, the industry hasn't totally shaken the image of the "shady massage parlor." Sloan thinks this is the result of the way massage is still presented by the media.

"The movies and TV don't usually show real massages," she said. "They show all that other stuff."

Sloan said a common hesitancy among first-time clients is to get a massage from a man. She estimated that eight of ten massage therapists are women.

"Most men don't want a man to massage them because of the discomfort of being naked," Sloan said.

Bryant agreed, saying he might feel weird being massaged by another man.

Despite those misgivings, Bryant still recommends massages to anyone.

"It really relaxes your muscles," he said, simply. "After all, relaxation is the key to a successful massage."

And as Terri Sloan leaves work each day she knows she has not only relaxed her clients' muscles but also their minds about the legitimacy of her trade.

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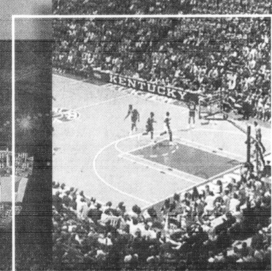
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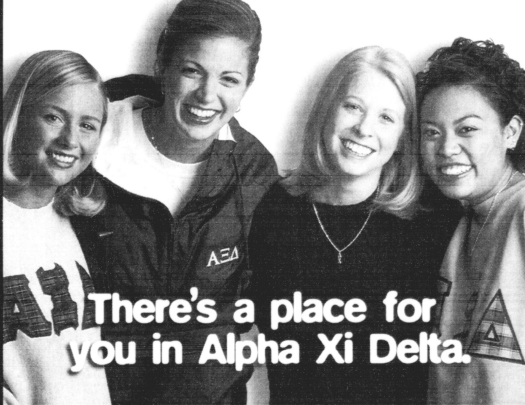
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Insomnia

Passing the time

If you are anything like me, I would suggest that you get professional help immediately. When that doesn't work, accept the fact and embrace who you are because you have insomnia. Of course, that's not my only characteristic, but if I explained any further I'd just be bragging. The following is a list of things to do to pass the time in the wee hours of the night.

P.S. I was going to leave this blank signifying that there is not a lot to do at night but the editors insisted that I think of at least something.

Recalculate your budget and cut all nonessential spending in order to allow more beer. Who really needs a telephone and car insurance?

Call 24-hour technical support lines with phony cases. Tell them that you smell smoke and then hang up with a deathly scream.

Ponder the mysteries of life, but stop just before you come to the realization that reality doesn't exist. Stuff like that can really mess you up.

Recite each episode of Nick at Night shows by heart so you won't waste electricity having the TV always on. Trust me, it won't take long to remember them.

Categorize all your clothes by age, sex, weight and hobbies, but do not start naming them — that's just crazy.

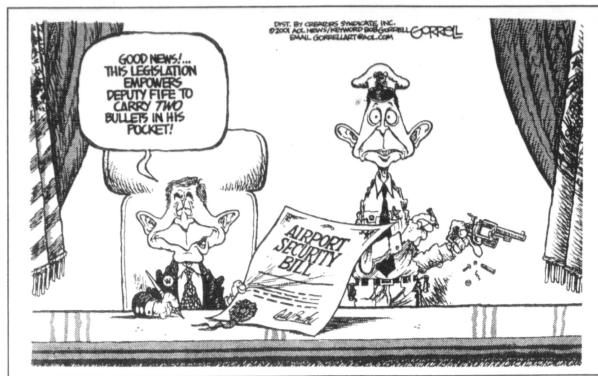
Trace your thought process back to last Wednesday. That might clue you into why you've been thinking about the mating habits of elephants and their effect on global warming.

Firmly press and hold your hands over your eyes and gaze at all of the pretty colors. Do not doubt me, you will see them.

Perform rigorous tests to discover the physics behind making your pencil wiggle by shaking it. It can't just be an illusion; it's way too cool for such a simple explanation.

If you get really bored and you've already tried counting your hair and finishing your homework, you can always e-mail the rail editors.

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IN OUR OPINION

Keep door open with scholarships

Lack of funds for Robinson scholarships should not deny desperately needed aid to hundreds of Appalachian students

One of UK's priorities as an institution of higher education rests on ensuring the doors of opportunity are open to all Kentuckians willing and able to enter. Scholarships are a key part of that opportunity, and while only a limited number exist, the burden of keeping students afloat often falls to the university. For some prospective students, the future of this money is uncertain.

Robinson scholarships, a renewable, all-expenses-paid award granted to first-generation college students from eastern Kentucky, is struggling to survive as revenues from the mining and logging industries at Robinson Forest dwindle. The less than adequate revenues are causing a pinch in the endowment, and a slumping economy means lower investment income on the endowment. All of this has officials doubting the future of the scholarships past this decade.

Several UK students, as well as other environmentalists, support the efforts to save the 15,000-acre forest, which is managed by the Department of Forestry and used as a teaching and research source for students.

While it's understandable that environmentalists are not concerned about the vanishing coal, administrators need to assume the responsibility of finding other ways to guarantee financial assistance to the potential recipients of these scholarships.

At this point, there are 394 students counting on the scholarship, so it seems feasible that UK can figure out some way to allow this scholarship to thrive in the future.

UK exists to educate Kentucky students, and this includes Appalachians as well. They represent a group of people who come from a predominantly impoverished region and generally don't receive Singletary scholarships.

Without awards like the Robinson scholarship, these students might not even have the chance to attend college.

The future of Appalachian students shouldn't have to suffer because of a diminishing fund. Administrators must find some way to ensure these students have the financial aid available to them to pursue their dreams.

Unmasking the beauty in each of us

Maybe the best time to write isn't when you're up at two in the morning, tired but unable to sleep. But the day has been long, I'm restless and I'm starting to like this column-writing thing.



Samieh Shalash
 ASSISTANT DIALOGUE EDITOR

Dreams and ideas are fleeting. Waking up to my alarm clock in the morning, I often try to hold on to whichever dream had been pleasantly filling the void of reality. Watching a pink elite phantom dance onstage amongst a throng of people is much more exciting than stumbling out of bed to drag a brush through your hair and toss some clothes on before heading out to defrost the car and make the daily trip to campus. Perhaps my morning routine is a little more refined, but waking up early to perfect my hair and make-up is certainly not a priority.

For some girls, it is. I've been amazed by the lengths people go to make themselves seem more attractive. Beauty comes from within. Sure, that sounds terribly close to something a swan would say to an ugly duckling to make him feel better. People brush it aside just as such, and boom! — tanning beds, salons and makeup counters are swarming with women looking for an answer to life's problems. Pick up a copy of any magazine geared towards teenage girls and you'll find articles such as "28 tips on

tweezing your eyebrows just right," among other inane "journalistic" endeavors.

Where is the room for intellectualism in that? Whatever happened to teaching young women what they actually need to know? Sure, eyebrows are right there, the pair arched above our eyes in all their magnificent glory. Their shape, although somewhat intriguing, shouldn't be a source of distress or debatable discussion.

I've always been an advocate of clean cut, good-smelling, nicely dressed people. Superficiality need not accompany those attributes. Some women are unrecognizable without makeup since we have become so attuned to seeing them with their masks.

What are they hiding? And more so, why do they feel the need to venture out each and every day with their "face" on? Make-up is a million-dollar business, with a palette of colors available in every shape and form imaginable. Sure, some of it is cool — and some of it is outrageously expensive. I'd rather save my money for a nice dinner than plunk down cash for a tube of lipstick to smear across my lips.

Not everyone has money to throw around like the stars who spend astronomical (no pun intended) sums on products to enhance their physical appearance. It's become an expectation to see them always fully made up, their cleanly scrubbed faces hiding something from the public.

When George Bush took the reign of power in the United States, the media had a field day with his wife,

Make the most of college life

As a senior, I guess I hadn't spent much time reflecting on the past four years until this weekend, when I found myself at a table of new friends, all of whom are freshmen, and each of whom hadn't experienced many of the adventures of college life.

While I sat there feeling old, I began to reflect on what has ensued over my college tenure. It's hard to believe college will write its final chapter in my book this May, but some stories came to mind as I sat there listening.

My transition to college was fairly typical: I started off headstrong, knowing exactly what I wanted to do and where I wanted to go. Before I even met my roommate, I was managing the thick cloud of frustration between my parents. Parents are great, but given the situation, it was like trying to referee wild animals. It just wouldn't work.

The people on my floor in the dorm were a trip. Having chosen a private school in Washington, D.C., I guess I was blessed or cursed with knowing them better than I would have if I had met them at UK. Amongst the funny situations, down the hall lived a homophobic football player and his gay-but-closeted roommate. As you can imagine, this made for an interesting match.

I had to coach my best friend, Matt, that, in fact, it was OK to date. The poor guy was an only child and victim to his parents' strict guidelines for relationships. I must say my matchmaking has been a success. To this day, Matt and his girlfriend are still dating. That was more than three years ago.

While I lived in D.C., the Clinton impeachment was wrapping up, and I had lunch with Monica Lewinski a few times. OK, I didn't have any lunches with Ms. Lewinski, but I did work on Capitol Hill. Having read tons of mail while working for Congress, I can tell you first hand that the world was supposed to end in 2000. There must have been a cosmic error somewhere.

After freshman year, I opted to transfer back to the Bluegrass State, and I was pleasantly refreshed when I heard someone say, "you all" in a sentence. Since I was a freshman again, I didn't know exactly what to expect at UK, except that my pregnant finite math T.A. would have a girl. Over time, I was pleasantly amazed that UK embodied so many things that my previous school lacked — namely, school spirit. I was proud to see students paint their bodies in school colors.

Since I've been at UK, I've gone from pre-med to pre-law, to the Air Force ROTC, and management. I guess you could say I have "career schizophrenia," but in following dreams, I guess I've only been able to follow them if they formed on their own. I still haven't found where I want my life to go, but with these few weeks left, I don't have a lot of time to play around with things like the future.

There are some things about UK life that have never quite made sense, and I doubt I'll find the answers before I leave. For example, why does UK use so much concrete in the walls of the buildings? Then again, I guess I understand, given recent arson in dorms. Second, why do people in Lexington tip so poorly? I've worked in food service in both Lexington and Louisville, and somehow there's about a 50 percent shortfall here.

Third, why can't this city name a street and keep that one name? Instead, it changes three times in a four-mile stretch. No wonder UK has trouble keeping freshmen. They must venture out in their first few weeks and get totally lost. Finally, why do we pay \$90 for a textbook that gets us \$20 when we return it at the end of the semester? I guess it really costs extra to have the book the entire semester.

I know how hard it is to be a freshman at a huge university, and trust me, college is what you make it. Over these past four years, I've found a niche through trial and error. I can't say that I will wake up one day a lawyer or have three children, but I can say I tried to get a well-rounded education, and learned incredible lessons in and out of the classroom.

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twirling lady Laura Bush. She wasn't refined enough, she was too ordinary, and, god forbid, she didn't wear brand name makeup. People magazine, a weekly publication devoted to celebrities, found the fact that the First Lady uses drug-store makeup such as Cover Girl worthy of being exclaimed on their cover.

That is a demonstration of the sad state of society's obsession with the physical. Women are bombarded everyday by images the media glorifies — the sitcom stars, the supermodels, the actresses and singers who have gigantic teams of makeup and hairstylists that paint and style them into perfection. The plastic versions of these women grace the screen, cover glossy magazine pages and twinkle at us from an almost surrealistic vantage point.

Striving to imitate them contributes to a world where everyday women suffer cancer from tanning, have their noses collapse from rhinoplasty and suffer fatalities from liposuction. Instead, be proud of who you are. There's nothing wrong with wearing makeup, and hey, a little mascara or lip-gloss has never hurt anyone. There is no obligation to always be covered in a layer of superficial color, to hide your true self from the world. Scrub your beautiful face clean and let your natural self shine through.

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CAT ROYALTY

UK's Prince needs an heir

Help wanted: Other Cats must step up to punish teams who focus on UK's All-American

Potential option

UK guard Keith Bogans took much of the pressure off senior All-American Tayshaun Prince last season, but Bogans has struggled offensively this season. The junior led UK in scoring last season with 17 points per game, but is averaging 12.4 ppg this season.

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By Will Messer
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

UK has a Prince, but the Cats need another heir if their offense is to improve.

In UK's last four games opponents have negated senior forward Tayshaun Prince with double teams that have disrupted UK's offense and forced other players to make plays during crunch time.

"(Double teams on Prince) take you out of a pattern you might have," coach Tubby Smith said. "They break your rhythm and force you to be more patient."

Smith and Prince both said they expect UK's next opponent, Ole Miss, to double Prince also.

The reigning Southeastern Conference Player of the Year said the constant attention hasn't affected the mental side of his game, but that his teammates must step up.

"It's not frustrating," Prince said. "It'll be frustrating if nobody's making shots but it's not if I can get the ball to other people and they can make things happen."

Prince said junior guard Keith Bogans, who led UK in scoring last season, and sophomore center Jason Parker often forced opponents to play him man-to-man last year.

But this year Parker is sidelined with a knee injury

and Bogans has struggled offensively, which leaves Prince as UK's biggest threat.

However, Prince said there are talented players around him capable of burning teams who focus only on him.

He noted Marquis Estill as a post threat. The junior center scored four points in the first half against South Carolina, but took one shot in the second.

"I've just not been able to get the ball in the post," he said. "If we're scoring in the post then it's going to open up the perimeter."

Scoring for Estill, or any of UK's players, will be a challenge against Ole Miss.

The Rebels (10-3, 2-1 SEC) have allowed 98.7 points per game in their three league contests, which ranks second in the SEC.

Prince expects the Ole Miss defense to challenge UK (10-4, 1-2 SEC).

"Ole Miss is a very aggressive, defensive team. I think we've got to do a better job of screening and executing."

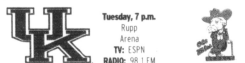
The Rebels will also challenge the Cats' defense.

All five Rebel starters average double figures in points, and at 40.2 percent Ole Miss is the SEC's statistical leader in 3-point field goal percentage.

Ole Miss' balanced attack is representative of what UK's must become.

"It's a challenge for them," Prince said of the burden facing his teammates. "But they're going to get better at what they have to do."

UK VS OLE MISS



No. 12 Kentucky Wildcats (10-4, 1-2 SEC)

Probable Starters	Min.	FG%	FT%	3PT%	RPG	PPG
Cliff Hawkins	24.5	43.9	64.3	28.6	4.4*	8.0
Gerard Fitch	25.9	45.6	70.3	28.2	5.3	8.5
Keith Bogans	28.7	40.3	65.1	31.0	5.2	12.4
Tayshaun Prince	31.7	50.8	67.6	34.6	6.9	17.6
Jules Camara	15.9	53.2	72.7	0.0	3.8	5.3

Ole Miss Rebels (13-3, 2-1 SEC)

Probable Starters	Min.	FG%	FT%	3PT%	RPG	PPG
Aaron Harper	27.3	38.5	58.3	37.5	3.8	11.1
Jason Harrison	29.3	43.8	88.9	39.1	4.5*	11.2
David Sanders	28.1	54.9	70.8	53.3	4.1	10.9
Derrick Allen	23.9	59.3	77.1	6.4	10.4	
Justin Reed	27.8	48.3	70.6	35.7	7.1	79.0

* Denotes assists per game

Corrections

A headline on page 6 of the Jan. 14 Kernel suggested that UK coach Tubby Smith criticized point guard Cliff Hawkins' late-game decisions against South Carolina. Smith had actually criticized Hawkins' play in UK's previous games against Duke, Mississippi State and Georgia.

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