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A hard day's night

OK, guys and gals, today seems to be your lucky day as I am finally going to grant your request and let you in on what it's like to be a rail editor. We've received scores of e-mails saying that our job seems as easy as Music 101 but without the jazz. However, that is not true at all: it's more like a KHP 101 class (Kinesiology and Health Promotion: Ultimate Frisbee and Flag Football). To be honest, though, nobody has been asking what we do all day except for my parole officer, but this could be funny so bear with me.

Today I'm having breakfast at Tiffany's, or whatever that girl's name was that I went home with last night. That will teach me not to mix Tylenol PM, Pop Rocks and Heineken.

Now it's time to go to class. For all you other suckers, I'm going back to sleep. See how hard I have it? I feel a great deal of guilt, laughing-my-butt-off-guilt, but guilt nonetheless.

A little later is usually when I receive a distress signal from the mayor, and it's time for action. The Joker is stealing some kind of radioactive chemical used in explosives and I, Batman, have to stop him. Then my alarm clock goes off and ruins my dream.

I climb out of a mountain of clothes à la Dante Hicks from Clerks and go to the computer lab where I work/sleep/play games. Lab consultants have it rough — at least that's what we are told to say if questioned by the police.

About this time — any time, actually — I'd be getting hungry. Here's a tip: Delivery services care more about money than convenience so they'll deliver anywhere on campus, including classrooms as long as you can give precise directions.

After lunch I have another class/nap and then it's off to play flag football. I'm the center, and we have this secret play where I go out five yards and cut to the left but instead I slip and fall on my head to distract the other team. I swear that's the play that was called. I'm not just clumsy.

-Jonathan Ray
rail_editor@hotmail.com
Keep those e-mails coming or we'll have to start running redneck jokes.

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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ATHLETICS

Smith's contract approved

'Satisfied': UK head coach to receive \$1.7 million annual salary

By John Dobson
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

UK men's basketball coach Tubby Smith has agreed to a four-year contract extension, spurning an offer to coach at the University of South Carolina. UK athletics director Larry Ivy said that the extension would make Smith one of the country's best-compensated college coaches, potentially increasing his annual pay to \$1.7 million — up from a reported \$1.2 million under the current deal, which had two seasons remaining.

Essentially, UK has handed Smith a new six-year deal — at a rate Ivy seems very comfortable with.

"Once the numbers come out, we're very much in the range of the top four or five programs in the nation," Ivy said yesterday at a meeting of the UK Athletics Association Board of Directors.

"It's a figure that Tubby was very satisfied with — and something that I feel is deserved for him for the job he's done."

ESPN.com reported Wednesday that Smith turned down a \$2 million offer to coach the Gamecocks. Ivy had granted USC permission to speak with the UK coach earlier this week.

"Tubby never mentioned South Carolina to me," Ivy said. "I gave South Carolina my permission to speak to him, and I don't know what their conversations were."

"Anytime any of our coaches in any sport have the chance to look at another opportunity, we want them to do that. Obviously, this was not something that Tubby wanted to consider seriously."

The board authorized Ivy and UK president Charles Wethington to complete the terms of the agreement with Smith, who is expected to sign the extension within a week.

"We've agreed, it's a done deal and now we just have to get it on paper," Ivy said.

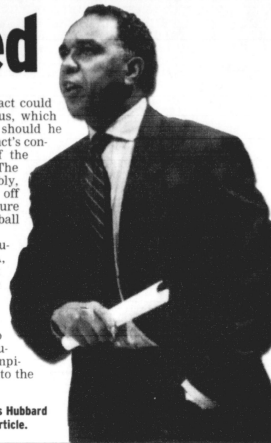
Wethington expressed a need to ensure Smith's presence on the Rupp Arena sideline for the foreseeable future.

"We wanted to extend the terms of his contract because we believe Coach Smith is the coach we want to keep for some time," Wethington said.

Ivy said the contract could include a loyalty bonus, which Smith would receive should he stay through the contract's conclusion at the end of the 2006-2007 season. The bonus would, presumably, be an attempt to ward off fears of Smith's departure to the National Basketball Association.

"We've heard rumors about the NBA, but I'm not sure what Tubby's thoughts are on that," Ivy said. "He has indicated to me that he is very happy at UK and wants to stay here, win us a couple of national championships and ride off into the sunset."

SportsDaily Editor Travis Hubbard contributed to this article.



NATIONAL NEWS

Bush extends an olive branch to China

But no apology: Administration says this would imply wrongdoing

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration offered Beijing a chorus of regrets but no apology for the collision between a U.S. spy plane and a Chinese jet fighter. China, still detaining 24 American crew members, said it was a step in the right direction amid signs that both sides wanted a face-saving resolution.

President Bush, who issued a stern warning to Beijing a day earlier, had his advisers extend the olive branch Wednesday.

"We regret the loss of life of that Chinese pilot but now we need to move on," Secretary of State Colin Powell said. "We need to bring this to a resolution and we're using every avenue available to us to talk to the Chinese side to exchange explanations and move on."

White House press secretary Ari Fleischer echoed Powell's remarks, saying "we have expressed our concern and our regrets about that incident," but he declined China's demand for an apology. In China, a similar regrets-but-no-apology formulation was offered to the nation's foreign minister by the U.S. ambassador.

"The United States doesn't understand the reason for an apology," Fleischer said. "Our airplanes are operating in international airspace, and the United States did nothing wrong."

An apology would imply wrongdoing by the U.S., officials said, something Bush has not been willing to concede.

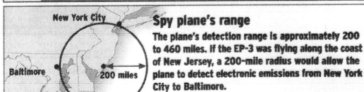
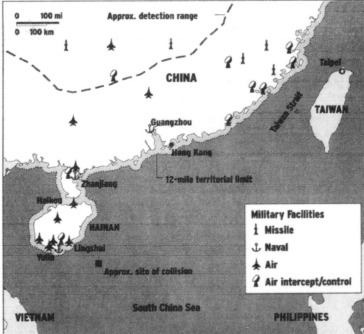
Powell, in a little-noticed comment, had said Tuesday that the crash was "fatal for the pilot of the Chinese plane and I regret that."

But the remarks Wednesday were the administration's most emphatic expressions of sympathy, designed to set the course for a middle ground that could lead to the crew's release and allow both sides to escape dangerous diplomatic territory, officials said.

Since the first day of the standoff, the president has steadily increased rhetorical pressure on the Chinese while leaving room for a diplomatic settlement. Bush and his foreign policy team debated whether he needed to make a personal statement similar to Powell's, but there were no plans for one

World watchers

The Navy's EP-3 Aries II spy plane has been described as a giant electronic vacuum cleaner in the sky, sucking up sensitive information for use by U.S. commanders. The plane involved in Sunday's incident, forced to make an emergency landing on China's Hainan island in the South China Sea, belonged to the squadron nicknamed "World Watchers." The spy plane's mission is to gather electronic intelligence and monitor military activities.



- What the spy plane looks for**
- On land: Electronic emissions from military sites can reveal radar positions; the plane can also tap into private communications.
 - On water: Radar emissions from a ship can reveal type of vessel, its speed, location, direction and size.
 - In the air: Electronic emissions from a plane can reveal location, direction, speed and type of aircraft.

SOURCES: ES&R; Jane's Electronic Mission Aircraft; GlobalSecurity.org; Federation of American Scientists; U.S. Navy; compiled from AP wire reports

The waiting game

U.S. Ambassador to China, Joseph Pruehler, walks past a Chinese military police officer outside the U.S. Embassy in Beijing on Tuesday. Pruehler said he expects the U.S. military attaches in Hainan to be allowed Tuesday to meet the crew from the U.S. plane which made an emergency landing Sunday at a Chinese naval air base.

EVENT

UK Lambda explores new generation at weekend convention

An invitation: Group says event will enlighten heterosexuals

By Ashley York
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

James Obenshain didn't define himself as a product of Generation X or Y. He prefers Generation Q, what he calls Generation Queer.

That's the theme of the Sixth Annual Come Together Kentucky Conference, an annual gay and lesbian event sponsored by UK Lambda, this weekend.

Obenshain, the vice president of UK Lambda, said Generation Q is a generation different from the X and Y generations.

"The reality is that most of us don't fit

in mainstream society because it is heterocentric," he said.

Which is why UK Lambda sponsors an event for the discussion of the different life experiences and lifestyles of the gay community.

The conference was started by UK Lambda in 1994 to bolster the Generation Q theme, Obenshain, a history and Japanese studies junior said. This year, it coincides with UK Lambda's 10th anniversary.

Obenshain said UK Lambda expects more than 100 people from Kentucky colleges and universities to gather this weekend for the Sixth Annual Gay and Lesbian Confer-

ence, an event created by UK Lambda in 1994.

Even though the conference was designed especially for members of the gay community, Obenshain said it is open to everyone. In fact, he extended the invite to heterosexuals.

"It's really important for someone straight to come, to explore the aspects of our lives they weren't used to," he said of the unique set of challenges the gay community faces.

It will be enlightening for them, he said. Kathy Stein, state representative for the 73rd district, will speak at the conference on Saturday.

"In order for our county to be as productive of good things as possible, it is necessary that we join together in education on

difficult social issues," she said.

And she said Lexington is long overdue on including all segments of our population in civil and human rights, which perpetuates hateful and divisive rhetoric about equal rights for persons, irrespective of their sexual orientation, by some fringe groups.

"That's too bad," she added.

Where it's at

Registration for the Sixth Annual Gay and Lesbian Conference will begin at 6 p.m. Friday at the William T. Young Library Auditorium. Late registration will be at 10 a.m. Saturday. The cost of the conference is \$10 and includes a shirt and catered dinner on Saturday.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

The Low-down

Welfare caseloads begin to rise

WASHINGTON — The number of Americans on welfare has begun to rise in about a dozen states and has stopped falling in most others, forcing policy-makers and politicians alike to re-think their approach to aiding the poor. Caseloads are still dropping in nearly a dozen states, and the national total is still creeping down, but for most of the country, it appears that the days of ever-shrinking welfare rolls have come to an end. State officials, already anxious about the weakening economy and about time limits that will soon expire, are re-examining their programs to see what changes are needed to serve a more disadvantaged population.

Russia journalists defy takeover attempt

MOSCOW — Tired and defiant journalists at Russia's only independent nationwide television network stayed on the job all night after a takeover move widely seen as a Kremlin attempt to bring NTV to heel. The rebellion came after state-run gas giant Gazprom purged NTV of its leadership Tuesday. Gazprom's media subsidiary teamed up with a small, U.S.-based company to amass just over the 50 percent necessary to vote through the sweeping changes. NTV journalists canceled all entertainment programming beginning Wednesday in what they called an act of civil disobedience. Gazprom's move to take over NTV came as U.S. media mogul Ted Turner reportedly agreed in principle to purchase NTV founder Vladimir Gusinsky's share in the network, although it would only be a minority share.

Israel, Palestinians to resume contacts

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — After a week of steady escalation in fighting, Israel and the Palestinians tentatively agreed to resume limited contacts chaperoned by the United States. Israeli and Palestinian officials said Tuesday that they expected a three-way meeting to take place in the coming days, but that a time and place had not been set. The decision came after a Palestinian mortar shell critically injured an Israeli infant, and Israel shelled bases of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's security forces in the Gaza Strip on Tuesday. Seventy rockets were fired at five areas in Gaza, injuring 77 people, including policemen, said Tayeb Abdel Rahim, a senior aide to Arafat.

Ousted Philippines president charged

MANILA, Philippines — His presidential immunity stripped, Joseph Estrada was indicted Wednesday on charges alleging he amassed \$82 million from kickbacks and payoffs in 2 1/2 years in office. Among the charges leveled by prosecutor Aniano Desierto, who specializes in government corruption, were plunder — a non-



MISS THING: Two centuries after being moved into the Louvre and becoming one of the world's great tourist attractions, the Mona Lisa is finally getting a room of her own. The Louvre on Tuesday revealed the blueprints for a new private gallery that will house the oil-on-poplar-wood painting and contain the crowds that throng the museum's top tourist attraction.



MR. BIG: Tom Hanks has donated \$125,000 to help restore the high school auditorium where he performed in the 1970s. The money will upgrade the auditorium's lighting system. The two-time Oscar-winning actor also has promised to attend the grand opening of the new theater in 2002.

blatant offense that could lead to Estrada's arrest. Plunder — illegally accumulating more than \$1 million while in office — is a capital crime, but it is considered doubtful Estrada would get the death penalty.

Cosco to pay \$1.3 million settlement

COLUMBUS, Ind. — Baby products maker Cosco Inc. has agreed to pay \$1.3 million to settle charges it delayed reporting safety defects that led to hundreds of injuries and the deaths of two children. The Consumer Product Safety Commission had alleged that Cosco redesigned or re-labeled five products after receiving reports of more than 300 injuries but failed to notify the agency as required by law. The Washington Post and USA Today reported Wednesday. The agency also claimed Cosco failed to inform it of 24 cases in which infants were trapped in misassembled cribs over a two-year period before an 8-month-old child died of asphyxiation, the newspapers said.

Report critical of EPA actions

KALISPELL, Mont. — The Environmental Protection Agency could have started cleaning up asbestos contamination at a Montana mine years ago had it adequately responded to several red flags that were raised over the past two decades, a federal report says. The EPA last year asked for the independent investigation of the agency's monitoring of the former W.R. Grace vermiculite mine in Libby. The report came Tuesday, one day after W.R. Grace and Co. filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy, citing hardships from asbestos lawsuits. Several published reports in 1999 linked the Libby mine to scores of asbestos-related deaths and illnesses among residents and former employees. Grace faces nearly 200 claims in Montana related to asbestos exposure at the mine.

Woman sues Northwest Airlines

DETROIT — A Northwest Airlines passenger who says she suffered second-degree burns when a flight attendant spilled coffee on her has sued the company for more than \$25,000. The lawsuit by Fran Amos, an Oakland County commissioner whose oversight includes contracts for Detroit Metropolitan Airport, accuses the airline of "cold and callous corporate indifference." Amos said she was traveling to Detroit from Washington, D.C., on March 6 when the full cup of hot coffee was spilled onto her lap. Amos said she told the flight crew she was in severe pain but they offered no first aid or ice. When she asked for cold water, she was told to get it from the bathroom faucet, she said. "I felt like they wanted me to disappear," Amos told The Detroit News for Wednesday's editions.

CHINA

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as of Wednesday afternoon.

Despite the signs of progress, both sides held publicly to contradictory positions: China called itself the "injured party" and blamed the United States for the crash while the White House called it an accident and Pentagon officials said the Chinese pilots buzzed the lumbering spy plane.

On Capitol Hill, the sister of 31-year-old detained Petty Officer Kenneth Richter said a carefully crafted apology might be in order.

"If it's just a simple apology that's going to get them back, then that should be fine," said Barbara DiStefano of Staten Island, N.Y., before entering a yellow ribbon around an elm tree near the Senate.

"But if it's an apology with conditions, then the United States government has to decide what they're going to do."

Day 4 of the standoff began with Chinese President Jiang Zemin demanding an apology for the collision between the plane and the Navy EP-3E Aries II electronic surveillance plane and a Chinese jet.

He also said the United States should "do something favorable to the smooth development of China-U.S. relations," a statement taken by administration officials as a sign that Beijing would welcome any act of contrition from the United States.

Their hopes were fueled shortly afterward when Foreign Minister Tang Jiaxuan echoed Jiang's call for an apology in a meeting with U.S. Ambassador Joseph Prueher but also said China hoped to see the incident "resolved as soon as possible" with China protecting its sovereignty and dignity.

Chinese Embassy press counselor Zhang Yuan Yuan called Powell's remarks "a step in the right direction."

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said the administration was looking for channels to open talks with the Chinese about the incident.

As the two countries squared off over the fate of the crew, the husband of a U.S.-based political scientist arrested by China and charged with spying said she was a victim of souring U.S.-Chinese relations.

"I am pleading to both the U.S. and Chinese governments: Please do not put my wife and my family as a sacrifice for any political reasons,"

Xue Donghua said in a statement. Gao Zhan, her husband and 5-year-old son were detained by China on Feb. 11.

In a sign of potential political fallout from the plane crash, a Republican lawmaker who opposed granting China permanent normal trade relations last year introduced a bill that would revoke the status.

"A favored trading partner with our country would follow proper protocol and not continue to hold our servicemen and women, along with our equipment, after being asked for their return," said Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif.

A crowd of Chinese gather to watch as Defense Attache Brigadier General Neal Sealock, of the U.S. Embassy in Beijing, departs a department store in a taxi, in Haikou, on China's Hainan Island Wednesday.



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LECTURE

Mother speaks out on profiling

'Target practice': Kadiatou Diallo will discuss the controversy surrounding the death of her son, Amadou

By Carl Hoekelman
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Sometimes a lecture given at UK has the power to interest any student, no matter what class, major or hometown.

Tonight, Memorial Hall will house one of those lectures. Amadou Diallo's mother, Kadiatou, will speak about her son, a 23-year-old black West African native who was killed two years ago.

"One of our advisers saw her listed as a possible guest lecturer," said Jennifer Mueller, multi-cultural co-chair of the Student Activities Board. "We thought it would be a good opportunity to see her."

Amadou Diallo was gunned down on Feb. 4, 1999. Four New York City police officers fired 41 bullets at Diallo, who was unarmed, as he had just entered the vestibule of his apartment building in the Soundview neighborhood of the Bronx.

Diallo decided to move to the United States at the age of 20, and in September of 1996, he moved to New York to start a business with a family member.

According to a Feb. 27, 2000, article in the New York Times, 19 of the 41 bullets shot hit Diallo. The repercussions of those bullets have been felt far outside the Bronx.

New York, which has been torn by several news events involving race, has also seen a drop in street crime under Mayor Rudolph Giuliani. According to a March 2000 article in the New York Times, the decrease has not been the source of accolades from all corners, however, some residents said they feel the po-

lice have abused their power in the name of reducing crime.

In the Diallo case, the trial of the police officers, facing charges ranging from endangering bystanders to homicide, was moved 150 miles upstate to Albany.

The move was made in an effort to find an unbiased jury.

According to the New York Times, after 21 hours of deliberation, the jury returned a verdict of not guilty on all charges.

But even the reading of the verdict was riddled with controversy. The article reported that one of the court employees managed to leak the verdict to an official of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, a powerful pro-police lobby group in New York.

After the criminal trial, the Times reported that Diallo met with Justice Department officials to further pursue the matter by bringing civil charges against the officers in federal district court.

Justice Department officials said in the article that they believed a civil case would not remedy the matter.

The Rev. Al Sharpton was reported in the Times as saying that the Diallo case was "another chance to use our children for target practice."

It is through speeches like the one Kadiatou Diallo will give to UK students tonight that she fights to stop this "target practice," now known as racial profiling.



Diallo

Listen up

Kadiatou Diallo will speak at 8 p.m. tonight at Memorial Hall, State Sen. Gerald Neal, D-Louisville, will also speak on racial profiling. The event is free.

NATURE

Elk released from national park

Home, home on the range: Animals will be studied as part of five-year, \$1 million reintroduction project

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The first elk to roam the Great Smoky Mountains in almost two centuries are now on their own.

Twenty-five elk brought two months ago from the Land Between the Lakes preserve on the western Tennessee-Kentucky border were freed Monday from a three-acre acclimation pen in the Cataloochee Valley area of the national park.

The gate was gently opened and the animals were allowed to walk out. Wildlife officials say they hope this "soft release" is less stressful on the elk and will encourage them to remain inside the park.

"Monday's release from the pen went exactly as we had hoped it would," park wildlife biologist Kim DeLozier said Wednesday. "The elk noticed the open gate by about 9 a.m., but they came out very cautiously rather than like a jail break."

DeLozier said the animals didn't venture out until 5:30 p.m., and then stayed out only about an hour before something startled them and they

ran back inside.

However, he was pleased to see that "when they did emerge, they moved as a group rather than scattering in different directions."

On Tuesday, a smaller group left the pen and made their way down into Cataloochee's Valley's 1,000-acre open meadow to begin grazing on spring grasses.

Park officials expect the animals will move back and forth for the next several days. "We will probably provide some supplemental hay in the pen for a week or two, but as more good fresh grass emerges, that will have less appeal to them," said Smokies spokesman Bob Miller.

Miller said the elk are doing well. Though stress-related deaths are common in such relocation projects, all of the Smokies elk are healthy and have put on weight since their Feb. 2 arrival.

"They have been injected and inspected for every malady," Miller said.

Nine of the elk are confirmed pregnant. They should deliver in June.

University of Tennessee biologists will be closely watching the animals using radio-tracking collars linked to a global positioning network.

What they eat, where they go, whether they reproduce and how they adapt both to native black bears and people in the country's most-visited national park will be studied as part of a five-year, \$1 million reintroduction project.

Plans are to bring 25 more elk to the park next year and 25 more the following year.

Returning elk, which were hunted out of existence in the Smokies in the 1800s, to the half-million-acre park on the Tennessee-North Carolina border is being financed entirely with private funds.

The Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, the Friends of the Great Smoky Mountains and the Great Smoky Mountains Natural History Association are principal sponsors.

Unlike their arrival in February, which attracted nearly 900 wildlife enthusiasts and news media, the elk were released this week without fanfare and the public was being asked to remain at a distance.

"They are still strangers in a strange land and will need space and time to adapt," DeLozier said.



Big Talk about Big Tobacco

Dr. David A. Kessler, right, who as head of the Food and Drug Administration waged an eight-year battle against Big Tobacco, talks with Roger Cossack of CNN before the two went on stage Tuesday at Kentucky Center for the Arts as part of the Kentucky Author Forum. The two discussed Kessler's book about the tobacco industry, entitled "A Question of Intent," during the forum.

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Nature quotes not by Thoreau

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— Marie Curie, scientist

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Suburbia is where the developer bulldozes out the trees, then names the streets after them.”

— Bill Vaughan, writer

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God wrties the gospel not in the Bible alone, but on trees, and flowers, and clouds, and stars.”

— Martin Luther, theologian

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If a tree falls in the forest and no one is there to hear it, do the other trees laugh?”

— Gary Larson, cartoonist

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THE RIVER WILD

Slip on a wetsuit with the Kernel

Brave the waves: Adventures on the white water rapids

By Patrick Avery
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

Feeling a bit on the adventurous side, I decided to take a white water rafting trip during Spring Break — something I had never done before. It's not jumping out of a plane, but it's not a ride in a peddleboat either. Making the two-hour trip to Lansing, W.Va., was well worth the 6 a.m. wake-up call, though a bit of a struggle considering the late-night Trivial Pursuit game I brilliantly won. We arrived at the rafting outfitter around 9 a.m. and took care of the preliminaries.

Our greatest discovery that day would not be a 10-foot water hole or a boulder, but something a bit more intimidating — a wet suit. My two fellow rafters and I had never worn one before: it was a humbling experience. At first, we played along with the vibe and tried out our latest ballet moves. But then we snapped back into reality and began beating our chests like Tarzan to prove to ourselves that we were still men.

It had been raining since the previous day. When we arrived at our entry spot on the New River, the rains intensified, suggesting that we were in for a dreadful afternoon.

We all climbed in the raft and pushed off into the river as the rain prickled our orange-cream colored life jackets and sun-yellow helmets. Our goateed guide, Amos, taught us the basic commands: “back left,” “hard forward” and the infamous “hang on.” Amos, the three of us and two other women who joined us seemed to work well as a rafting unit — no one wanted to get soaked.

By the time we had finished practicing our commands, the clouds began to part in the sky and the rain subsided.

The first several relaxing miles were a time to enjoy the nature of the New River Valley and catch a view of some of the



Wipeout

Instead of cavorting with drunken co-eds, Kernel writer Patrick Avery spent his Spring Break white water rafting in Lansing, W. Va. For the greater good, the photograph of these brave souls in wetsuits has been excluded.

abandoned homes along the railroad. The crinkled old homes and washed up railroad stations were up on the hills as ghosts rather than actual buildings.

The only rapids we hit were one and two-class rapids that would barely sprinkle us. Even then there would be at least 20 minutes of dead river in between.

My two rafting companions and I got a

little bit bored with the nature aspect, so to keep our interests peaked we would switch spots in the boat. Two of us were in the front while one of us was stuck a row back in the raft.

After about an hour and a half, the fun gradually began. We began hitting a few good rapids — rapids that would make you get out of your seat rather than ones you

could just laugh at. One by one we all began to get wet, the people in the front more so than in the back. Then we spotted the first class-four rapid, named Surprise.

“If you fall out, get back in the boat as quickly as possible,” Amos said.

The rapids got louder and tensions

See RAPIDS on 5

HERE COMES THE SUN

Spring is here, rejoice in nature's glow

By Scott Sloan
STAFF WRITER

Winter is finally beginning to release its stranglehold on Kentucky, so UK students can emerge from their cramped abodes and begin to enjoy the outdoors.

Students can take part in a number of outdoor activities around Lexington including rock climbing and white water rafting.

Rock climbing

Rock climbing has been all over the movie screens lately with scenes in *Mission Impossible: 2* and *Vertical Limit*. This media exposure has piqued interest in the sport, according to Barry Richardson, the owner of Lexington's Climb Time, which features indoor rock climbing. “Movies always get people interested,” Richardson said. “People that come in and have always wanted to do it ... will stick with it.”

Rock climbing is an ideal activity for UK students, since Red River Gorge is just a short drive away. The gorge offers a number of climbs for the more experienced climber.

Experience is the key. While Hollywood can make rock climbing look easy, Richardson said it is very important to start with the proper training. “It's a very physical sport, similar to gymnastics in terms of its intensity,” he said.

Climb Time was built to accommodate beginning rock climbers. The business offers instructors, a guide service for climbers going to Red River Gorge and a pro shop that provides all the equipment a beginner would need.

“We can take you from a complete beginner ... to the point where you're leading your own climb outside and doing your own rope work,” Richardson said.

Rock climbing is not for everyone, though. The sport is not ideal for those people with a low amount of patience. “It's largely a mental sport,” he said. “Climbers are some of the most cautious, careful people I know.”

This caution pays off since experienced climbers rarely have accidents, according to Richardson. “It's probably more dangerous to cross downtown's Main Street any day than it is to climb,” he said. “[But] it's very important to get competent instruction and know what you do when you get out there.”

Anyone interested in climbing can contact Climb Time at 253-3673 and begin to experience the thrills themselves.

Hit the water

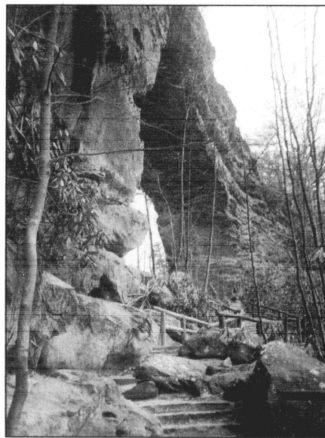
If rock climbing is not for you, perhaps UK's WildWaterCats can convince you to brave the rapids.

The group is made up of UK students that have a love for the water and activities such as white water rafting, kayaking and canoeing.

Group members organize one to two beginner trips to the Elkhorn River during late spring and early fall, according to Corrine Voils, the group's treasurer and a psychology graduate student. “The club is not just about going out and having a good time at nearby rivers. Last spring, the group helped clean up trash along Elkhorn River.

“I'm ... attracted to it because most of the groups I know are interested in conservation,” Voils said.

UK's WildWaterCats is also affiliated with the Blue-



MATT MULCAHEY | KERNEL STAFF

Now that the sun has awakened from its wintery slumber, you can experience Natural Bridge while basking in sunlight.

grass WildWater Association. For more information about the club, visit its web site at www.uky.edu/StudentOrgs/WWCats.

Winter never really leaves

For those students who really love the snow, you're not alone. Members of UK Snow Cats, a skiing and snowboarding club, share the same love for the white powder.

The group tries to take two trips per year, including a major ski trip usually to Colorado, according to Jason Wolf, the group's president. Other trips include weekends skiing at Perfect North or snowboarding at Canaan Valley in West Virginia.

Since winter is nearing its end, many would expect the UK Snow Cats to be disbanding until another winter, but the opposite is true. “We do a lot of other outdoor activities also,” Wolf said.

In the past, these activities have included white water rafting in West Virginia, mountain climbing and rappelling.

“After sitting in a classroom or working 40 hours per week, I just want to get out and go somewhere,” Wolf said. If you are interested in joining Wolf and the UK Snow Cats on their next adventure call Wolf at 806-7669.



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Don't look down

Red River Gorge provides the opportunity to scale tall mountains in a single bound whether you're a first timer or Stallone from *Cliffhanger*.



WICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

Red River Gorge also offers some nice spots for peace and quiet.

HOME COOKIN'

Kentucky native Ashley Judd shines, 'Someone Like You' does not

By Matt Mulcahey
SCENE EDITOR

Insulting Ashley Judd in Kentucky is tantamount to mocking the Pope in the Vatican or calling Spock a "pointy eared half-wit" at a Star Trek convention.

I actually think if you're overheard disparaging Ashley in Fayette County the citizens of Lexington are legally bound to tar and feather you.

But let's be honest, since becoming a "movie star" with *Kiss the Girls* the quality of Judd's films has been on a downward trajectory.

After hopping back and forth between indie fare like *Smoke* and quality big-budget films like *Heat*, Judd has appeared in a stream of disappointing movies such as the derivative *Double Jeopardy*, the pretentious *Eye of the Beholder* and the sugary *Where the Heart Is*.

When finally Judd reminds us how good an actress she can be (if you disagree with this watch

Ruby in Paradise), it is the film that lets her down. Based on the book *Animal Husbandry*, *Someone Like You* is a paint-by-numbers romantic comedy where every scene gives a sense of déjà-vu and every plot twist can be easily solved if you've seen even half of Meg Ryan's video library.

Judd plays Jane Goodale, a talent booker for a talk show who's very unlucky in love. Then she falls for seemingly nice and caring co-worker Ray Brown (Greg Kinnear), who flakes just as the two have committed to moving in together.

With no place to live she is forced to room with chauvinistic, womanizing co-worker Eddie Alden (Hugh Jackman). To be honest, I'm not sure why she's "forced" to move in with this guy. She has a sister she's very close to and a best friend (Marisa Tomei) who would have gladly taken her in.

This is where the fundamental problem arises in *Someone Like You*. The story just doesn't work. The romance between Judd and Kinnear is

never believable. They meet, and after a music-filled montage, are in love.

Neither character is given proper depth before being plunged into the relationship and even though Kinnear is supposed to be the villain, he comes off more as a scared commitment-phobe than a soulless, heart-breaking monster.

Although the romance between Judd and Kinnear is ineffective, it seems like Romeo and Juliet compared to the romance between Judd and Jackman.

Also thrown in is a ridiculous subplot about Judd writing an article under a pseudonym that equates human males' lack of commitment with that of livestock mating habits, which does allow for a funny intro on a farm and some humorous inserts throughout the film.

Middle of the road romantic comedies are certainly nothing new and are almost even expected, but what makes *Someone Like You* such a disappointment is how good Judd and Jackman

are in the movie.

Judd plays both goofy comedy and heart-breaking emotional breakdowns with equal excellence and Jackman also proves to be an appealing romantic lead, a giant leap from his turn as Wolverine in *The X-Men*.

But most disappointing of all is the fact that this is actor-turned-director Tony Goldwyn's follow-up to the wonderful *A Walk on the Moon*. In *Walk* Goldwyn (sadly enough, still best known for playing the bad guy in *Ghost*), showed the changing landscape of American values in the summer of 1969, with man's journey into space juxtaposed against the coming of age of a teenage girl and the rebirth of her middle-class mother.

The film was realistic, original and emotionally honest. In short, everything *Someone Like You* is not.

But Ashley Judd is wonderful so don't show up on my porch with torches.

Grade: C

RAPIDS

Continued from page 4

rose as we dove over a rock and into the first big section of the boulder garden. The hole in the middle of a rapid is the most dangerous spot because the current can toss you in any direction, and it looked as if we were going right toward the hole. But we skirted narrowly by it, missing a cold dip in the water.

With each rapid after the first, we began to laugh at the rest, once again proving to ourselves that we were men and up to the challenge.

One set of rapids quickly followed another for the rest of the afternoon. We took one breather halfway into our trip as we stopped to dine on some peanut butter and jelly sandwiches along with some raw carrots and dip.

In addition to a nice meal, we had to partake in some personal "business." And the only way we could do that was to hike up a 50-foot cliff. Once we approached the top we crossed the railroad track and spread out to take care of our "business." Taking off the wet suit was a joy because the cold water had soaked in to where our bodies were nearly numb. I was so numb that the wind actually warmed my freezing toes and chest.

After lunch we headed back into the river, where we dived right back into the rapid parade. With a full stomach, I dreaded to hear what Amos said next.

"We are headed toward Double-Z."

I was not sure what that was, but I knew it couldn't be good if it caused my stomach to want to throw up those carrots.

Amos explained that this was going to be the one rapid where we might flip the raft. Everyone dug his or her foot into the raft in preparation.

We hit the rapid and it pushed us to the right, the place Amos just mentioned we should not be at in the middle.

"Hang on," I heard out of the blue and as I grabbed the side of the raft.

Two seconds later we found ourselves out of trouble. Apparently the rapid pushed us away from the right and we headed out of the danger of being flipped over.

A couple minutes later, Amos radioed back to Skip, the outfitter driver, to come and pick us up at the arrival point in 45 minutes. I began to really sink into the raft and appreciate the ride much more at this point because I did not want to get out of the raft despite the numbness, which at this point was bordering on pain.

The last rapid, the best one, came at the point where we crossed under the New River Gorge Bridge. The bridge looked like it was at the entrance to heaven but was actually just about a mile high.

The feeling of satisfaction came out in our smiles as we edged back onto land and anchored our raft on a small portion of sand. Stepping out, we all winced in pain as our uncomfortable numbness wore off.

Skip arrived in a matter of minutes with a case of Old Milwaukee and a heated van.

Tired as hell, a beer was what the doctor ordered as we all struggled to get into the van, our knees a little weary because of the cold weather.

All we could talk about on the way back was planning our next trip. We may want to try a more challenging one later, we all said as we congratulated ourselves like true men.

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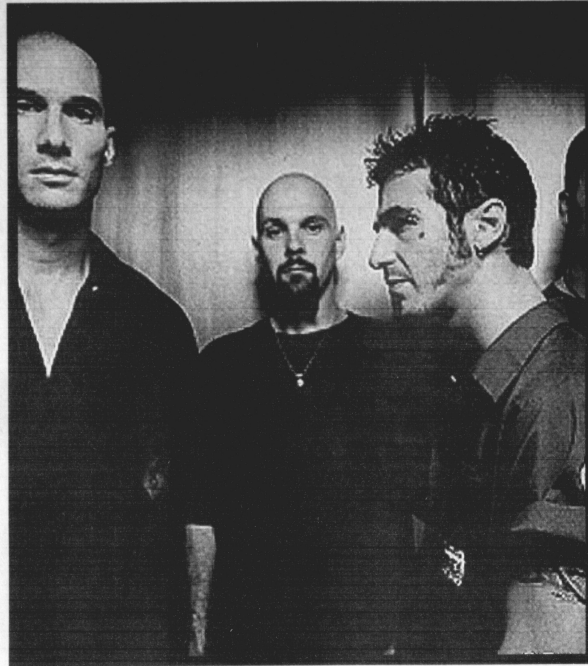


Ani DiFranco

Ani DiFranco performs at 8 p.m. April 17 at the Louisville Palace. Tickets cost \$27.50.

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Godsmack

Godsmack performs with *Stained, Cold and Systematic* at 7 p.m. April 7 at the Louisville Gardens. Tickets cost \$27.50.

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A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND UK

On Tap...

For the week of April 5 - 11

Music THURSDAY

AM Flavor w/ Gladstone. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

Devil May Care. High on Rose. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$2.

John Sutton Band. Kitty O' Shea's. 10 p.m. Tickets: TBA.

Tantric. Headliners Music Hall, Louisville. 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$5.

FRIDAY

Jim White w/ Blueberries. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$6.

Gloria Bills w/ Lights Out. High on Rose. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$2.

Mooseknuckles. Kitty O' Shea's. 10 p.m. Tickets: TBA.

Lexington Philharmonic. Singletary Center for the Arts. 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$16-\$32.

SATURDAY

Mabelle Lin. Singletary Center for the Arts. 8 p.m. Free.

Indigenous w/ The Painkillers. Lynagh's. 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$12.

Triple Thick w/ Taildagger. High on Rose. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$2.

Brian Martin. Kitty O' Shea's. 10 p.m. Tickets: TBA.

SUNDAY

Ryan George. Singletary Center for the Arts. 2 p.m. Free.

UK Percussion Ensemble and Steel Band. Singletary Center for the Arts. 3 p.m. Free.

TUESDAY

UK Women's Choir. Singletary Center for the Arts. 8 p.m. Free.

Jazz Concert. Singletary Center for the Arts. 8 p.m. Free.

The Schuers. Lynagh's. 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

Derek Trucks / Eric Johnson. AIA. 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$20.

WEDNESDAY

Ray's Music Exchange. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$5.

Bloo. Kitty O' Shea's. 10 p.m. Tickets: TBA.

Coming Soon

Bloo. Kitty O' Shea's. April 12. 10 p.m. Tickets: TBA.

Ratdog. The Palace, Louisville. April 12. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$27.50.

AM Flavor. High on Rose. April 12. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$2.

Green Genes. Lynagh's. April 12. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

Any Ray and the Butchies. Headliners Music Hall, Louisville. April 13. 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$10.

Juicebomb w/ Inner Vision Collission. Lynagh's. April 14. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

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Floyd Collins. UK Guignol Theatre. April 11-14. 27-22. 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$9-\$13.

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Along came an unnecessary sequel

Morgan Freeman returns as Dr. Alex Cross in *Along Came a Spider*, the prequel to 1997's *Kiss the Girls*. Adapted from the first of the popular series of novels by James Patterson. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

AT THE PICTURE SHOW

Framebyframe

Blow

Journeyman director Ted Demme's most ambitious film to date. Follows the rise and fall of cocaine in America through the eyes of Johnny Depp. The cast includes Paul Rubens, Denis Leary and *Run Lola Run*'s Franka Potente. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Just Visiting

An 11th century knight (Jean Reno) is transported to modern day America. English remake by Jean-Marie Poire of his own 1993 French comedy *Les Visiteurs*. On the plus side, Reno was amazing in *The Professional* and any time Malcolm McDowell pops up in a movie it's a treat. But remember, the French thing Jerry Lewis is hilarious. At Lexington Green and Man O' War.

Someone Like You

Lexington sweetheart Ashley Judd shines as a heartbroken TV talent booker. Unfortunately, the movie doesn't match the performance. A letdown considering director Tony Goldwyn's last film was the wonderful *A Walk on the Moon*. At Lexington Green and Man O' War.

Spy Kids

Director Robert Rodriguez, known for his high-body count efforts such as *Desperado* and *From Dusk Till Dawn* tries to make a kids' action movie. This should be interesting. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Tomcats

Didn't they learn anything from *Whipped*? Yet another poorly conceived "Sex in the '00s" flick starring Jerry O'Connell, Shannon Elizabeth and Jake Busey. Not exactly the cast from *The Godfather* is it? At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Exit Wounds

Seagal sheds the Navajo jacket, environmental babblings and gut that have been weighing him down and makes a comeback from his spot alongside Van Damme and Jeff Fahey in the straight-to-video shelf. At Lexington Green and

Woodhill.

Heartbreakers

A mother-daughter con artist team (Jennifer Love Hewitt and Sigourney Weaver) tries to scam wealthy Gene Hackman. Let's hope it's better than *The Replacements*. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Enemy at the Gates

Jude Law and Ed Harris play rival snipers who battle during WWII in this true story from *Seven Years in Tibet* director Jean-Jacques Annaud. Despite being the most expensive foreign movie ever produced, the film opened to decidedly mediocre reviews. At Woodhill.

The Brothers

Writer/director Gary Hardwick's story about the effects of an impending marriage on four friends. Stars Morris Chestnut, D.L. Hughley, Bill Bellamy and Shemar Moore. At Man O' War.

The Mexican

The eternally overrated Julia Roberts (*Dying Young*, *I Love Trouble*, *Ready to Wear*) and the eternally underrated Brad Pitt pair up for this dark comedy. Pitt is hounded by his girlfriend (Roberts) to leave his criminal past, and must transport a legendary pistol known as the Mexican. "Sopranos" patriarch James Gandolfini also pops up. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Cast Away

Tom Hanks re-teams with *Forrest Gump* director Robert Zemeckis as a man stranded on a desert island. Co-stars Helen Hunt (who apparently has some sort of bet going with Ray Liotta to see who can be in the most movies in the shortest span) and a volleyball. At Man O' War.

Gladiator

Best Picture! Disgraceful. While an entertaining, albeit emotionally barren and underdeveloped film, *Gladiator* didn't deserve to win. I don't think

anyone on earth is as angry as I am about Russell Crowe winning Best Actor. Dennis Quaid probably has me beat. At Man O' War.

Hannibal

Shameless attempt to rake in the moola. Anthony Hopkins ruins the best character he's ever created for the sake of money. Is this really the same Julianne Moore from *Boogie Nights*, *The Big Lebowski* and *Magnolia* or does she have an evil twin? At Woodhill.

O Brother Where Art Thou?

KKK musical numbers, a one-eyed Bible salesman and gangsters shooting at cows. Must be a Coen Brother's movie. At Man O' War.

Traffic

Steven Soderbergh took home the Best Director Oscar for this searing, magnificently photographed look at the war on drugs from both the American and Mexican borders. At Man O' War.

Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon

Kung-fu and romance. That's pretty much all you need. At the Kentucky Theatre.

MATT MULCAHEY, SCENE EDITOR

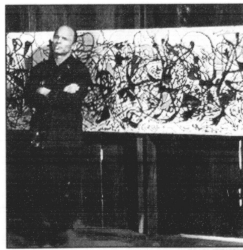


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Labor of love

After years of struggling, Ed Harris finally brought the story of tortured American painter Jackson Pollock to the screen and was rewarded with an Academy Award nomination for Best Actor. At the Kentucky Theatre.

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'21 Jump Street,' forget about it



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Humble beginnings

The giant geyser of blood above is actually Johnny Depp's big screen debut. Depp was heroine Heather Langenkamp's boyfriend in the original *A Nightmare on Elm Street* (1984) before being sucked through his bed by everyone's favorite horribly burnt child killer with knives for fingers.

The best of Johnny Depp

Platoon (1986)
Depp's part isn't big, but Oliver Stone's semi-autobiographical tale of a grunt's life in Vietnam is one of the best war films ever.

Edward Scissorhands (1990)
Tim Burton's parable of his own ostracized suburban existence was the first of three pairings with Depp.

Benny & Joan (1993)
Eccentric Buster Keaton enthusiast Depp falls in love with exuberant but unstable Mary Stuart Masterson.

What's Eating Gilbert Grape (1993)
Trapped in a small town taking

care of his mentally handicapped brother and extremely overweight mother, Depp meets passer-through Juliette Lewis.

Ed Wood (1994)
Depp reteamd with Tim Burton for this sometimes sad, sometimes funny biography of Z-grade director Ed Wood. Martin Landau won an Oscar for his portrayal of an aging Bela Lugosi.

Don Juan DeMarco (1995)
What will probably be Marlon Brando's last great performance. He plays a psychiatrist who comes under the spell of a patient who believes he's the world's greatest lover (Depp).
Donnie Brasco (1997)
One of the best gangster

movies ever made, with Al Pacino at his most understated. Depp plays an FBI agent who infiltrates the NYC mafia.

Sleepy Hollow (1999)
"Loosely" based on the Washington Irving story with production design once again taking precedence in the third Depp/Burton collaboration.

Avoid like the plague

Cry Baby (1990)
It's a John Waters movie, but you almost have to check out any flick that features a former porn star (Traci Lords), a crazed rocker (Iggy Pop), an Andy Warhol favorite (Joe Dellasandro) and a talk show host (Ricki Lake).

Frog jumpers...

Frogger hits the big time in contest

ROCK HILL, S.C. — Help wanted: Hearty souls to search bogs and bottoms to fill out this year's frog-jumping field. Normally, participants bring their own bullfrogs to the annual Mayor's Frog Jump but organizers like to keep a few on hand — particularly for celebrity contestants.

Trouble is, there seems to be a shortage of frogs this year.

Organizers normally buy their amphibians from one of two suppliers but officials at the Carolina Biological Supply Co. and Ward's Natural Science Co. say demand from restaurants and science classes has left them battling for bullfrogs.

That means Joel Talley, the man in charge of corralling the mayor's croakers, has resorted to desperate action.

He's put out the bullfrog call for tall ones and fat ones. He'll take wart-causers or Budweiser wannabes. He'll even take some who may end up on dinner plates in fancy French restaurants.

Because, as he points out, "you can't have a frog-jumping contest without jumping frogs."

Letter offers a revisit to the past

JANESVILLE, Wis. — When Frank Douglas opened his mail two weeks ago, he was reminded of one of his life's most defining moments.

It was a letter from his commanding officer in World War II — postmarked April 17, 1980. A Janesville postal carrier delivered the lettered letter after finding it living in a gutter.

The letter was from George L. Mabry Jr., a highly decorated officer who wrote to thank Douglas for a book he wrote about the war.

He said the book expressed the feelings of a combat soldier and hoped the two could meet and talk about their experiences.

"It's like having your father come back to you," said Douglas, 76.

After getting the letter, Douglas called Mabry's home in South Carolina, only to learn from his daughter that he had died in 1990.

"The letter is a tie to my past, and it's a very glorious tie," he said. "We (World War II) veterans are fading away. Every year, there are fewer and fewer of us."

—Source: AP Wire
 Compiled by
 Amanda Thompson

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IN OUR OPINION

Legends soon to play in Lexington

Baseball season hits the Bluegrass in style

Batter up!

Or in the case of the Lexington Legends, batter better hurry up. Lexington's baseball team will take the field Monday to begin their first season.

At a glance, it would seem the team has everything they need to start the season.

They have a new 6,000-seat structure on North Broadway and more than 1,000 fans showed up at the stadium ticket office last Saturday to buy tickets.

But because of cold weather and other complications, the Lexington Herald-Leader has reported that some parts of the stadium may not be completed by opening day.

Should that keep Lexingtonians from catching the baseball bug?

Absolutely not!

It also shouldn't keep fans from getting excited over Lexington's very own baseball team.

The Kernel would like to wish the Legends good luck in their first season in Lexington.

We would also like to congratulate Alan Stein, the president of Lexington Professional Baseball Company, on a job well done. Stein, whose company owns the team, has worked very diligently to see the team become a reality.

Because of Stein's dedication to seeing the team succeed, the Kernel hopes the Legends will not face the same fate as our hockey team, the Thoroughblades.

We urge die-hard baseball fans to support the Legends. We even urge the not-so-die-hard fans to support them.

After all, it is baseball, one of America's true sports.

And it is this true sport that could do a great deal for Lexington. Aside from giving baseball fans something to look forward to in the spring, the Legends could bring some business to the north side of Lexington.

It could give the economically struggling area a boost.

More importantly, it will take Lexingtonians out to the ballgame and out with the crowd.

What better place to be in early spring?

Jen D'Souza

GUEST COLUMNIST

Let's get it online: Romance found Internet style

Just when you think you have the concept of dating understood, along comes a new way of courting that's about as methodical as creating your own custom-made car.

The focus of getting to know a person hasn't changed, but the approach is anything but traditional.

For instance, it's a typical Saturday night, and you're meeting your date at 7 p.m. at a designated location.

You're dressed casually, and your hair has that frisky, fresh-from-a-nap look.

You psyche yourself up and turn on your charm because the night is about to begin.

As your date gets situated, you hope that tonight you can push all the right buttons to move the relationship up another level. As you stare into that smooth, glowing face, you relax as you hear the melodious mechanics of your modern making that final connection...

Welcome to the latest in

electronic soul-searching.

If you're having trouble finding that special someone at your local library, bar or dance club, there's no need to throw in the towel just yet. You still can find a mate without having to lower your standards.

The days of catching someone's eye from across a smoky room and engaging in that wonderful "let's stare at each other and smile" game has been replaced with scanning for a partner through a categorical lineup ranging from hair color and body type to earned income and favorite movies.

It appears these days that people are taking mate selection into their own hands instead of relying on friends, family and a couple of beers to do the pairing for them.

More and more individuals are putting their trust, as well as pictures and bios, into the hands of Internet matchmaking services.

According to a Feb. 14 ABC

news segment, Jupiter Media Metrix, a data and analysis corporation that provides information on Internet profiling, has estimated that about 6 million people go online to search for a Ms. or Mr. Right, with men comprising 58 percent of those tapping into personal web pages.

The toughest job in beginning the process of e-romance may not be in deciding which person you want to contact but in which dating service you wish to use. Match.com, a site boasting 4 million users and more than 1,000 marriages since its 1995 debut, is one of hundreds that seeks to satisfy those searching for a broader range of dates.

But don't be fooled into thinking all services are the same. Some sites charge a fee, while others can get very specific, such as www.GoodGenes.com, a site for Ivy League graduates to find someone of equal status.

If you already know who you want to date but are still too shy

to ask the person out, you can uncover how the other person feels about you before facing possible rejection. Sites such as www.eCrush.com allow you to send an e-mail to a person you're interested in without the person knowing who sent it.

The message tells the recipient that he or she has a crush, and then it's up to that person to figure out who it could possibly be. If a positive match is made, the name of the sender can be revealed. But with all this technology that provides for faster human connections, the thought of meeting someone online still raises some warnings.

Even though there are numerous success stories, as well as some not-so-successful stories (check out safedating.com), you still never really know if the other person you're chatting with is who he or she says they are.

It's sometimes safer to find a chat room that caters to your personal interests, whether it be a certain religion or people you

addiction comes in various forms. Know the symptoms and signs before a little fun becomes too much.

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And to take steps in creating a handle with anonymous background information so that others can't discover anything about you that you don't disclose yourself.

With warnings aside, the Internet does prove to be a great way to meet interesting people from around the world, and for a lot of users, many online friendships and love connections have been made.

Maybe one day, with the help of digital cameras and virtual technology, we can make the rounds of the dating scene at e-bars and restaurants without leaving the comfort of our homes, all the while still coming close to the real dating experience.

But until that day arrives, I guess we'll have to make do with real face-to-face interactions and drunken hot tub scenes.

Guest Columnist Jen D'Souza writes for the Northern Star (Northern Illinois U.). Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

Tammy Gay

GUEST COLUMNIST

Addiction: Fatal truth

How long does it take to become addicted to nicotine?

Not long, says University Health Service nurse practitioner Perry Bohanan, who is a certified clinical specialist in adult psychiatric and mental health nursing. Three out of four college students who smoke want to quit. But it's a long road between saying they want to quit and actually quitting.

Many times college students start smoking in social situations. Before they realize it, they're addicted.

"It seems to me a lot of students who are smoking don't have a clear understanding of the addictive nature of nicotine," Bohanan said. "Since they haven't been smoking long, they think they can quit quickly. However, it can take only a few weeks for students to become hooked."

Smoking means more than bad breath, smelly clothes, stained teeth and shortness of breath, Bohanan said. It means upper respiratory problems, a decreased ability to be physically active, and the risk of fire, cancers, heart disease and lung disease. It also can be costly. A person who smokes one pack of cigarettes a day spends about \$1,000 each year on smoking.

It is commonly known that most people need help when they decide to quit.

The most proven way to quit smoking is to use medication such as nicotine replacement therapy combined with a cognitive behavioral intervention.

One-on-one counseling is available to students at University Health Service to help plan a personalized program to become smoke-free.

This benefit is included in the health fee included in full-time students' tuition.

Cognitive behavior strategies, which can be learned in individual or group therapies or by reading therapeutic books, deal with the habit of smoking.

These strategies help people overcome situations where they want to smoke, such as after meals or studying. They may include focusing on improving nutrition or increasing exercise to minimize weight gain.

"It is extremely important

that people who are dedicated to becoming smoke-free take a personal inventory and begin to look at the role cigarettes play in their everyday lives," Bohanan said.

"They need to be alert to environmental cues that might lead them to light up such as being around people who are smoking, spending time at night spots and drinking alcohol."

"Usually students start to smoke if the people they hang around smoke," Bohanan said. "If their group perceives smoking as looking cool and more mature, so will they."

Students can use practical coping skills to keep from smoking such as keeping their hands busy, using an oral substitute like gum or eating raw vegetables, starting an exercise program, choosing non-smoking environments, avoiding smokers and reviewing the reasons they want to quit.

Nicotine replacement therapy, which comes in the form of patches or gum, can be bought over the counter. These therapies gradually reduce the amount of nicotine in the body's system, thus minimizing withdrawal symptoms, such as depression, anxiety, irritability and difficulty concentrating.

As students, there is room to prevent students from starting to smoke since 25 percent of smokers on campus began smoking after starting at UK, Bohanan said.

"Many students say they will quit once they graduate," Bohanan said. "The longer you smoke, the harder it is to quit. Quitting is hard for the majority of people, and getting help through counseling and nicotine replacement therapy has been shown to be the best way to go."

There are proven ways to make quitting smoking easier. Students can access this help by making an appointment with University Health Service by calling 323-5511.

Guest Columnist Tammy Gay is an information specialist with UK Medical Center Public Relations. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.



Addiction comes in various forms. Know the symptoms and signs before a little fun becomes too much.

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Cats score stellar play, Tennessee Tech 23-2

Not here, not today: UK remains undefeated at Cliff Hagan Stadium

By David McIntosh STAFF WRITER

The Cats took advantage of some poor pitching as they recorded their highest run total of the year in a 23-2 win over Tennessee Tech.

"Yesterday we had a great batting practice," coach Keith Madison said. "I think it got the guys mentally prepared to swing the bat as well as they did today."

Despite falling behind in the first — as UK gave up two hits and two runs — the Cats were able to hold Tennessee Tech scoreless for the remainder of the game as they improved to 14-17 overall.

"Rob Carrado got off to a slow start pitching but gave up a few runs early but really settled down and played very well," Madison said. "I'm very proud of my bullpen today as they came in and completed three strikes and kept the score down."

With the bases loaded in the second, sophomore infielder Brent Pickrelleman shortstop Spencer Grater to get home for a 14-2 lead.

Wardner continued to struggle with his pitching as he walked two, gave up two hits and a replacement error to load the bases in the third inning. UK sophomore outfielder Seth Morris took advantage of the situation by hitting his first grand slam home run.

"I never planned to hit a grand slam," Morris said. "It felt real good though. It was my first grand slam at UK — and it gave our team a six run advantage."

Enough was enough for Tech coach Aaron Carroll as he pulled his starter.

"We heard that Tennessee Tech's starting pitcher was real good and was supposed to be a draft pick," junior outfielder Jeff Tolotti said. "We just tried to make a play and score first and get a lead on him."

Tech continued to struggle during the fifth as a base hit allowed UK's freshman shortstop Spencer Grater to get home for a 14-2 lead.

Tech's troubled day contin-

ued when an error by Bubbie Buzachero allowed two Cats to get home for a 16-2 lead.

Tech surrendered another three hits in the sixth inning, all of which were doubles, as UK scored two more runs.

Tennessee Tech would have two hits in the seventh, but it was to no avail as they failed to capitalize.

Another error by Tech allowed Tolotti to score and a single by freshman outfielder Brent Stephens allowed another run. Another single by junior outfielder Taylor McInnis brought two more Cats home as the inning closed with UK leading 22-2.

In the eighth, a double by freshman infielder Mike Fritts allowed UK's final run to score as junior pitcher Jared Reynolds held Tennessee Tech scoreless in the ninth to finish the victory.

"The win at LSU really gave us a lot of confidence," Madison said. "The guys really swung the bat well against a good team that had given us some real good positive momentum for this game."

With the win UK kept their perfect home record (6-0) against non-conference opposition.

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- Seth Morris, UK sophomore outfielder

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