



Cabin fever

Not so bad, yet...

A special section about cabin fever is in today's Kernel. Even though the temperature hasn't been too bad here recently, you may need to prepare for the likelihood of more snow this year.

A lady in Danville passed a \$200 dollar bill with the face of President George W. Bush on it Monday, possibly to get extra money to shop with off QVC, to an unsuspecting cashier. Among other things on the bill were an oil well and derrick pumping oil and signs on the White House lawn including one that read "No more scandals." Either the lady who passed it was playing a joke until she realized that the less-than-brilliant cashier was going to give her change for her \$2.12 order, or the cashier was in on it. Either way, I find it hilarious. The police say the bill is such an obvious fake, they cannot even consider it a counterfeit.

Here are some other ways that you can prepare for the next bad storm:

Buy de-icer spray for your car now. If it turns warm before you can use it this year, carry it around like mace or try to kill invading pests such as ants, roaches or your friend's annoying Boston Terrier (do not do this, I was just checking to see if you were paying attention).

Cover your windows with plastic. With any leftovers, make a sexy see-through outfit for your significant other. If you don't have one, wear the outfit outside and you may get one for the day if all goes well.

Freeze loaves of bread and buy powdered milk. You never know when the fresh varieties of the two items will leave the shelves faster than 5-cent double deuces.

Buy a scarf and use it to start conversations by saying, "This is similar to the scarf that Sharon Stone used in *Basic Instinct*, if you know what I'm saying." If that doesn't work as planned, at least your neck and face will be warm.

Buy a remote control starter for your car so that you don't have to leave the house to start it. Just pray that somebody doesn't jump in and steal your too-cold-to-get-into car.

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THE 411

Tomorrow's weather

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REPORT

State's economy looks promising

Slowdown predicted: UK Center for Business and Economic Research presents annual report

By Lamin Swann
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The economy in Kentucky and the nation looks promising, but expect a slowdown in the next year. The UK Center for Business and Economic Research in the College of Business and Economics published the Kentucky Annual Economic Report for 2001 and reports that the future of the state's economy looks good.

"Kentucky should match or exceed the national economy this year, one reason is the manufacturing in the state," said Eric Thompson, associate director of CBER.

The report predicts a significant economic slowdown for the state and the nation. One reason is the roller coaster ride last year on Wall Street.

"A heavy loss in the stock market last year and also the fuel

price hike," Thompson said. "With long commutes today and the rising energy costs, people have less to spend on other things."

The report predicts that in the years 2002 and 2003 we will see an increase in employment in Kentucky of an average of 28,700 jobs each year.

Although there has been a rapid slowdown in the nation's economy and reports of a recession, Thompson said he doesn't see one coming.

In the federal ranks, authorities see a slowing change in the economic growth in the nation, but they are not ruling out a recession.

In congressional testimony last Thursday in which he supported using part of the growing budget surpluses for tax cuts — giving a major boost to President Bush's \$1.6 trillion, 10-year tax cut proposal — Alan Greenspan issued a rather bleak view of current conditions.

"As far as we can judge, we have had a very dramatic slowing down and, indeed we are probably very close to zero at this particular moment," said Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve.

In that pessimistic assessment, Greenspan did not rule out a recession, saying that would de-

pend on whether the economy's "marked decline breaches consumer confidence."

If consumers see a bad change in the economy and interest rates do not favor the public, a recession could be over the horizon.

"The economic numbers that have been coming in are very weak and I think they are particularly scared by the consumer confidence numbers," said David Wyss, chief economist at Standard & Poor's Corp. "If people get scared and stop spending, then you have a recession."

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

ENVIRONMENT

Starling-crossed campus



Fireworks in the sky: PPD workers spend hours trying to clear UK grounds of birds

By Jonathan Feldmann
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

What started out as an effort to bring something tangible from the works of William Shakespeare into America has turned into a big problem for workers at UK's Physical Plant Division.

"The tangible item was not a fairy or a star-crossed lover. Instead, it was a starling," said Jim Krupa, an assistant profes-

sor of the School of Biological Sciences.

Krupa said late last century a man, who wanted to have every bird ever mentioned in any Shakespearean play released in Central Park in New York City, brought the starlings over.

"Most of the birds died," Krupa said. Unfortunately for PPD workers, the starlings made it.

And 100 years later, PPD workers spend many hours trying to keep the

birds off campus.

The dark, muscular bird is noted for their nightly flocking habits.

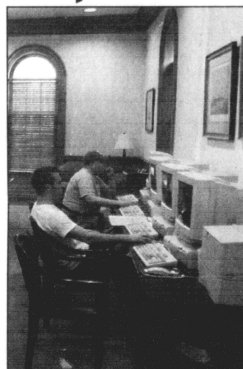
While the birds concentrate on keeping warm, so do the PPD workers who are fighting their hardest to clear the campus of the creatures.

William T. Ressor, manager of utilities at the Physical Plant Division, said

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GREEK COMMUNITY

Fraternity gets funding for computer lab



NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity members study in their in-house computer lab. Construction begins in February for a Phi Kappa Psi lab.

The plan: Computer lab may help academic performance

By Andrew Grossman
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

As UK begins work on its 20-year expansion plan, one fraternity on campus has stepped ahead of the game.

Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity, with a little help from its National Endowment Fund, will break ground for a new computer lab this February.

The fraternity's national fund has provided a \$46,000 grant for the project. The fund provides money for its chapters to improve their houses, increase membership and incorporate technology.

"They've given other chapters money for computers before, but we were really lucky to get a grant as large as this," said Ben Hayes, a Phi Kappa Psi member.

Building the lab will be no easy task, even with the money already provided. Before the computers can be set up, the fraternity members are faced with the daunting task of turning an old basement into a state-of-the-art computer lab.

This means jack-hammering the low ceiling, cleaning up years of dirt and dust and finding the proper furniture for the lab's five computer stations.

The lab is part of a project by the fraternity to boost members' grades. Its newly adopted code of conduct, which requires members to maintain a 2.5 grade point average, is aimed at putting more focus on academic performance.

"The computer lab is going to be a big help," Hayes said. "We're really serious about trying to improve our members' grades, and the computer lab could make a big difference."

The lab, which includes five terminals, will be equipped with printers and a fax station. Members will be able to use the lab to complete homework, connect to the Web on the UK server and check their e-mail.

"The lab will probably be most helpful for new members," Hayes said. "They will

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BRINGING NATIONS TOGETHER

Students affected by earthquake

'It was awful': Indian students grieve for their country, come together to begin fund raiser for those in need

By Tracy Kershaw
NEWS EDITOR

News of Friday's devastating earthquake in western India rocked Lexington's Dr. Bizer's Value Vision on Saturday afternoon.

It was an ordinary workday at the eye-glass store for Mita Dulabh, until her co-workers rushed up to her, asking if she had family in India.

"I said 'Yes, my grandparents live there, but why?'" the biotechnology sophomore recalled.

News of the magnitude 7.9 quake followed. Dulabh called her parents in Louisville. Her mother had already learned of the earthquake and was trying desperately to reach their family, who live in the eastern part of the state of Gujarat in western India where the quake occurred.

Phone lines in India were down, keeping the Dulabh family in suspense

for hours.

"It was awful," Dulabh said.

Finally a call reached their grandparents, who were unharmed.

But not everyone escaped the destruction. The earthquake flattened Bhuj and Anjar, two towns in Gujarat. Government officials have counted 6,444 dead and 16,557 injured but many bodies remain trapped in the ruins of collapsed buildings, according to an Associated Press story.

Gujarat Home Minister Haren Pandya said the number of dead people would probably be between 15,000 and 20,000. Damage is estimated at up to \$5.5 billion.

Six aftershocks ranging from a magnitude of 3.3 to 4.5 rocked the Bhuj area through the night until Tuesday morning, but there were no reports of new damage or casualties.

Kamal Shah, a UK computer science

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The death count from India's earthquake is now at 6,444, with more bodies to be recovered.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

It's very expensive to be me. It's terrible the things I have to do to be me."

- Anna Nicole Smith, ex-Playboy playmate, 33, to jurors in a Houston courtroom Monday at a trial to divvy up her late husband's \$1.6 billion estate.

Chrysler undergoes massive job cuts

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — DaimlerChrysler is eliminating 26,000 jobs at its money-losing Chrysler division in the most dramatic sign yet that the 1998 merger of the German and American automakers is not living up to its promise. Under the plan announced Monday, Chrysler will cut one-fifth of its global work force over the next three years and idle six plants. Dieter Zetsche, a German who was named Chrysler's president and chief executive in November to stem the losses, called the moves painful but necessary in the face of "brutal" competition and slack U.S. sales. Chrysler posted a third-quarter loss of \$512 million and warned that its fourth-quarter loss could be more than \$1 billion.

Infant recovered in wreckage

BHUJ, India — The discovery of a living 8-month-old baby covered in his dead mother's blood but cradled in her lap — on Monday captured the heartbreak and the singular miracles of India's killer earthquake. The rescue was rare cause for hope following the earthquake, which killed at least 6,200 people and as many as 20,000 or more. Damage was estimated at up to \$5.5 billion. India's prime minister acknowledged Monday that his country was ill-prepared for disasters. In the case of the miracle baby, doctors said the warmth of his mother's body helped him survive three days in the ruins of a collapsed building in Bhuj's Kansara Market.

Churches can receive funds, Bush said

WASHINGTON — President Bush, challenging traditional notions about separation of church and state, opened the door Monday for religious groups to receive government money for their work aiding addicts, prisoners, the homeless and more. "We will not fund the religious activities of any group, but when people of faith provide social services, we will not discriminate against them," the president said. By his signature on a pair of executive orders, Bush created a White House Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives — with counterpart offices in five Cabinet-level departments — that will facilitate competition by religious groups and charities for a share of the billions of dollars that the government pays out for social services.

Bush concerned over power crisis

WASHINGTON — President Bush promised Monday to "act boldly and swiftly" to address the nation's energy problems and directed Vice President Dick Cheney to head a task force to develop an energy strategy. Concerned that California's power crisis could spread into other states, Bush said he wanted a plan to address both short- and long-term energy problems. He gave no clear indication of short-term policies he might be con-



IN THE BIG HOUSE: DMX will be forced to party up behind bars after a New York judge refused to overturn his 15-day jail sentence on a traffic charge. DMX, born Earl Simmons, was arrested March 3 on the Kensington Expressway for speeding, failing to signal a lane change, driving with a suspended permit and possessing marijuana.



BEAN PLANTS HIMSELF IN NEW FILM: "Mr. Bean" star Rowan Atkinson is set to play the villain in the big-screen version of Scooby-Doo. The Hollywood Reporter reveals that the 45-year-old Brit actor is in negotiations to play the bad guy, called Mondavariou. Also slated to star in the film are Freddie Prinze Jr. as Fred and Sarah Michelle Gellar as Daphne.

sidering. Western governors are to confer this Friday in Portland, Ore., at a meeting that also will be attended by Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham. These governors — both Democrats and Republicans — have expressed concerns about soaring energy costs and potential shortages this spring and summer.

Gadget may help people see fine print

WASHINGTON — The man squints at his medication, but his dimming vision can't make out even whether he picked up the Coumadin or Celebrex. So he aims a gadget the size of a deck of cards at the bottle, and a computerized voice begins reading his prescription instructions. Call them talking drugs: If pilot testing goes well at two Chicago hospitals, blind and elderly Americans could soon begin buying prescriptions with "smart labels" that read aloud the potentially lifesaving fine print. Millions of Americans have eyesight so bad they can't read newspaper type, and thus struggle with medication bottles that put the drug's name, dosage and important safety warnings in even smaller print.

Gates' focuses on world health care

DAVOS, Switzerland — Bill Gates took center stage Monday at the World Economic Forum, goading other corporate heavyweights to do more to fight global disease and expounding on his first love: computers. After four days of attempts to solve global economic problems and conflicts, the assembled government and corporate leaders turned their annual meeting in the Swiss Alps to more direct business concerns. Gates, speaking on a panel with U.N. health officials, said he was shocked by the small amount of money going into research and treatment of diseases in the world's poorer countries.

Super Bowl lowest rated in years

NEW YORK — The Baltimore Ravens' lopsided victory over the New York Giants was one of the lowest-rated Super Bowls in 30 years. The CBS broadcast of the Ravens' 34-7 victory Sunday night got a rating of 40.3 and a record-low share of 60. That means an average of 40.3 percent of the nation's TV homes were watching at any given moment, while 60 percent of in-use televisions were tuned to the game. Still, CBS estimates 130 million people watched at least a portion of the championship. The rating for Sunday's game — which had the advantage of a team from the country's biggest market, New York, and the disadvantage of two East Coast teams — was down about 7 percent from last year's Super Bowl on ABC.

Compiled from wire reports.

BIRDS

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the PPD has made several attempts to rid campus of the starlings. "We've tried everything over the past few years from fake owls and snakes to bird whistles and flashlights," Ressor said.

Ressor said the PPD works with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in trying to determine the best method to battle the starlings.

So far, Ressor said, the best idea has been the use of what are known as screamers — a projectile that is shot up where the birds nest. It produces a screeching sound, which temporarily frightens the birds away.

Not only are starlings a nuisance as far as noise is con-

cerned, they also cause health hazards and drive off other native wildlife.

But Krupa suggested that the PPD should come and talk to him about ridding the campus of the starlings.

He says the city can give a tape that plays the call of the common grackle, an urban-dwelling blackbird. When played for three consecutive nights, the starlings should be out of the PPD's hair.

And if that doesn't work, spray the starlings with detergent water, Krupa said. Their feathers won't retain heat and they will die of hypothermia. Even though this may not sound like the most humane solution, a lot of starlings die on cold nights anyway due to their high metabolic rates. Starlings simply run out of energy.

Ressor said that he believes the PPD has succeeded in moving the birds, but have not expelled them completely.

LAB

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be able to spend more time at the house and still focus on their school work."

Phi Kappa Psi is not the first fraternity on campus to build a computer lab. Since their house opened in the fall of 1998, Sigma Alpha Epsilon has opened a library complete with five computer stations. The

computers have been used a great deal at their house.

"The grades of our members, especially our new members, have steadily improved since we got the house," said Blaine Ayers, SAE member. "I'm sure the fact that we have a computer lab has a lot to do with it."

"We want our members to succeed academically as well as socially," Hayes said.

INDIA

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graduate student, was visiting his parents in Bombay when the quake hit.

The shaking woke him from his sleep, but did not damage anything, he said. It lasted for about 40 seconds in Bombay, which is 400-500 kilometers from Gujarat.


Five hours later they heard about the havoc in Gujarat, when an uncle who lived in the state called to say he

was unharmed.


"We were not extremely worried because we did not know the extremity of the earthquake," he said. "We weren't waiting for a call."

Shah, who is the president of UK's Indian Student Association, returned to campus Monday and began organizing a fund-raiser. The group will wire donations to the Prime Minister's Relief Fund on Feb. 12 and 19.


Indians living in Kentucky maintain close ties with each other. "It is a tight-knit community," she said. "You look out for people."




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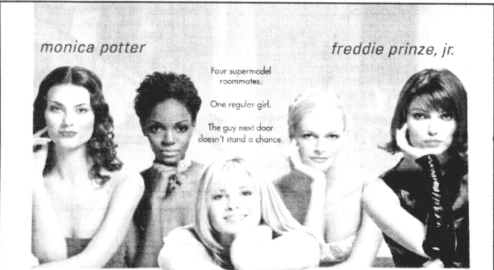
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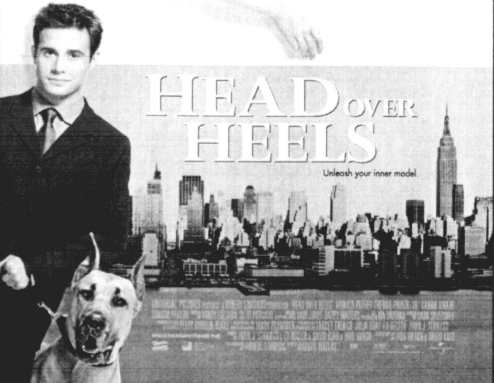
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YOUR HEALTH

Research offers hope

It's in the genes: Scientists make progress in fight against genetic diseases; Potential cures and therapies could affect millions of people in the future

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Diabetes

A common version of an immune system gene raises the risk of developing the most severe kind of diabetes, a study suggests. The finding might someday help doctors treat the disease.

About 1 million Americans have type 1 diabetes, and they have to inject themselves daily with insulin. Genes and the environment both play a role in who gets it.

Scientists have already identified a few genetic roots of susceptibility to the disease, and are pursuing leads on more than a dozen more.

The new work is reported in the February issue of the journal *Nature Genetics* by Grant Morahan of the Walter and Eliza Hall Institute of Medical Research in Victoria, Australia, with colleagues there and elsewhere.

They implicate a gene called IL12B. It helps the body make a substance called interleukin-12, which encourages the formation of a certain kind of immune system blood cell. Mouse studies had already suggested that under some circumstances, interleukin-12 might play a role in the development of type 1 diabetes.

Morahan and colleagues found evidence in lab experiments that one version of the gene is more active than another version. In studies of people, they found this more-active version showed up more often in people with type 1 diabetes than one would expect by chance.

They concluded that this version may promote the disease by raising interleukin-12 production.

This version is extremely common, appearing in maybe 96 percent of the population, Morahan said. So it would have to team up with other susceptibility genes and some environmental factors before diabetes appeared, he said.

Someday, he said, it might become part of a test to examine susceptibility genes in people with very early signs of diabetes. Such a test might identify those who could benefit from some kind of treatment to reduce interleukin-12 levels, he said. It is not yet clear whether such treatment would be useful in human diabetes.

David Owerbach, a diabetes expert at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, said the study provides good evidence that the IL12B gene is involved in diabetes. Since the version linked to the disease is so common, the gene would not by itself be much help for predicting diabetes risk, he said.

By learning how this gene promotes diabetes, scientists should gain a better understanding of the disease, and that might help them devise better treatments, he said.

Prostate cancer

For the first time, scientists have apparently tracked down a gene that makes some families prone to developing prostate cancer. In the general population, the gene appears to roughly double the risk of the disease.

It may play a role in 2 percent to 5 percent of prostate cancer cases, researchers estimated. Eventually, once scientists have identified more genes that make men susceptible to the disease, they could be combined into a test to identify men at high risk, said researcher Lisa Cannon-Albright.

Such men could be followed especially closely for early signs of the disease, so it can be caught when it is still in a more treatable form, said Cannon-Albright, of the University of Utah School of Medicine.

One expert called the new finding a breakthrough but cautioned it will take more work to see how big a role the gene plays in the disease.

Scientists have already implicated a few known genes in prostate cancer risk, and there appear to be at least a half-dozen more. But the new work is the first to start with families with a strong inherited predisposition to the disease and to identify the responsible gene.

Some 198,100 American men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer this year, and the disease will kill an estimated 31,500. Most cases appear to come from a genetic vulnerability plus some largely unknown environmental factors.

Most cases appear outside of the cancer-prone families. Nobody knows how many genes can raise a man's susceptibility, though it appears that no single gene plays a big role in most prostate cancer cases.

Researchers found evidence that a mutated version of the gene raised prostate cancer risk in two of 33 families that showed an inherited predisposition.

Other analysis suggested that certain variants of the gene may promote the disease, in the general population as well. Cannon-Albright said. Researchers at the University of Pennsylvania reported recently that two variants of the gene may roughly double the risk of prostate cancer.

William Isaacs, a urology professor at Johns Hopkins University who is looking for prostate cancer genes, said the ELAC2 work has "created tremendous excitement in our field. ... There's no question it's a breakthrough."

“There's no question it's a breakthrough”

—William Isaacs, urology professor at Johns Hopkins University

SWEET COW

German candy might contain bad ingredient

Where's the beef: Mad cow disease may be the cause of contaminating ingredient in Mamba fruit chew candy

ASSOCIATED PRESS

City health officials are investigating sales of a candy that was pulled from stores in Poland because one of its ingredients may have been made from beef in a country that has had an outbreak of mad cow disease.

The distributor of the Mamba fruit chew, made in Germany, insists it poses no health risks even though it contains a beef-based gelatin. The company, Storck U.S.A., said it had no plans to change the ingredients of the Mamba sold in the United States.

"The product is safe," Storck vice president Tony Nelson said from the company's Chicago office. The company said German health officials have certified its beef gelatin as properly prepared for human consumption.

There was no immediate indication whether Mamba is sold elsewhere in the United States.

The candy, which comes in 18 pieces to a 75-cent pack in lemon, orange, raspberry and strawberry flavors, is sold throughout the city, the Daily News reported Tuesday.

"Obviously, we will look into it," city Health Department spokeswoman Sandra Mullin said. "People should not panic. We have not had animal or human cases of mad cow disease in New York or in the United States."

The candy is marketed in 80 countries by the Storck Co., of Werther, Germany.

Germany discovered its first case of bovine spongiform encephalopathy, or BSE, late last year in a cow. At least 18 others have been infected.

Storck recalled the candy in Poland last week after health officials there banned beef products from countries with confirmed cases of mad cow disease.

The company said it would eliminate the gelatin only from Mamba distributed in Poland.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has not received any alerts about the candy, the News said, quoting a spokeswoman as saying: "Just because it's a bovine source doesn't necessarily mean there's a problem."

BSE is believed to be spread through livestock feed made from infected animals.

The U.S. government has banned cows and sheep from being given feed made from animal parts.

The human version of the disease, called new variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob, has killed some 80 Europeans since the mid-1990s, mostly in Britain. The disease first appeared in 1984 in a cow in Britain thought to have eaten feed that included offal from sheep that harbored scrapie, a similar illness.

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—Sandra Mullin, health department inspector

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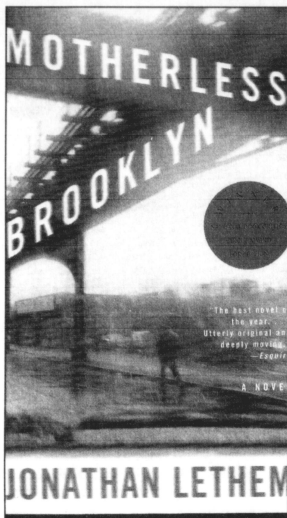
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WONDERFUL WORLD OF BOOKS.

'Brooklyn' full of classic noir



By Matt Mulcahey
SCENE EDITOR

No genre of fictional characters has ever come close to the level of cool obtained by the classic hard-boiled detective novels of the '30s and '40s. With their mix of tough guy banter, fearless physicality and smooth-talking womanizing, they epitomized cool long before James Dean brooded his way onto the big screen or James Bond demanded his martinis shaken, not stirred.

In full, they are everything that Lionel Essrog, the hero of Jonathan Lethem's new novel *Motherless Brooklyn*, is not.

Lionel sees that cool in Frank Minna, a small time hood that Lionel and his fellow Minna Men — Tony, Gilbert and Danny — put on a pedestal.

And when Minna is murdered, Lionel finally gets a chance to be a real detective, the kind he read about, and the kind he dreamed of being.

But, as Lionel's fellow Minna Men are quick to point out, Lionel bears more of a resemblance to the Hardy Boys' retarded kid brother than Sam Spade.

This is the world of *Motherless Brooklyn*, where it seems every character has seen the movie or read *The Big Sleep* and *The Maltese Falcon*.

It seems that Lethem wouldn't mind inhabiting the smoky, dark alleys of Dashiell Hammett. His book is a loving reference to classic noir, so much influenced by it that he even quotes Philip Marlowe in *The Big Sleep* on more than one occasion.

What makes Lethem's book so good

is how he draws parallels between the classic noir texts to modern day times. There are no heroes left, and the only person who cares enough about the truth of Minna's death is Lionel, affectionately and sometimes unaffectionately called "Freakshow."

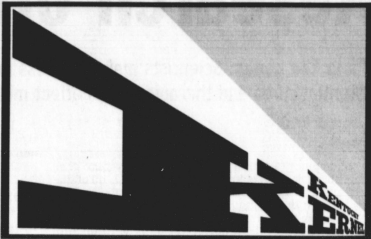
That's because Lionel has Tourette's Syndrome, a disorder usually depicted for laughs as its sufferers uncontrollably blurt out obscenities.

Tourette's Syndrome is not a malady consisting of merely screaming profanity (although Lionel's two favorite outbursts are "eat me" and "Bailey," a mystery man who forever haunts Lionel's subconscious). It's a disease of the mind, and its escape is language, compulsively arranging and rearranging words. Patterns, touching things and replicating pleasing sounds are what consumes Lionel.

And it is this Tourette's compulsion that forces him onward in his quest to find Minna's killer, although his incompetence is clear to everyone including himself. In the end, Lionel does as much harm as good, but he finds the truth that he seeks, the answers that will allow his compulsion to subside for a brief moment.

What makes *Motherless Brooklyn* such a compulsive read is the beautifully written, wonderfully descriptive language set against the backdrop of the twists and turns of the classic noir, complete with femme fatales, murderous Polish giants and a group of gangster Zen masters.

Raymond Chandler himself would tip his cap.



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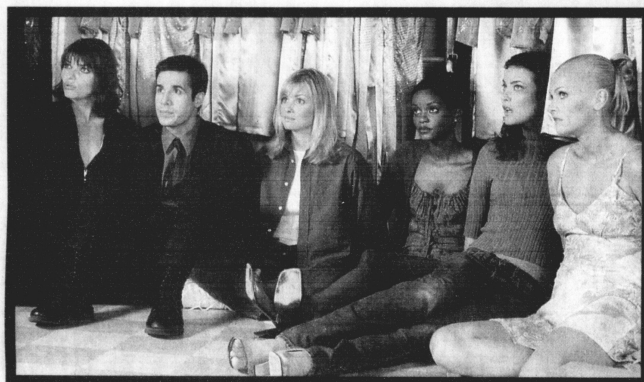


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time with no warmth. In an effort to keep UK students in a positive state of mind, the Kernel has put together an informative guide on how to avoid cabin fever. Check it out, there's everything from how to get a date and tips on activities you can do to keep yourself occupied during the cold winter months. Read this and you won't end up like Jack.

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NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

Chilly: Places that will make your body shiver and shake on and around campus

By Ron Norton
RAIL EDITOR

Campus can be one of the coldest places on earth. I have heard rejections through others (and personally) that would make a polar bear in the tropics shiver. But beyond the coldness of members of the opposite sex (and, ladies, please do not be upset, I know guys can be just as cold) there are actual locations on campus that are extremely frigid. Some good, some bad.

The wind tunnel, with enough force to blow away the average Reuben sandwich, between Patterson Office Tower and Administration Building, can be down-right bone chilling. While presenting a cooling breeze in the summer, the wind chill factor is that of a bath in the Arctic Ocean at times.

Another cold place on campus is Baskin-Robbins. Put your head in one of those freezers and you will turn 31 shades of blue. But hey, at least you would die happy with all of those great ice creams. That is, unless you are lactose intolerant. I guess.

Right across the street from there is an office building that just has a cold aura surrounding it. Known as the place where students can talk but no one listens unless they have a check payable to UK Parking in their mitts, the parking office is a formidable opponent.

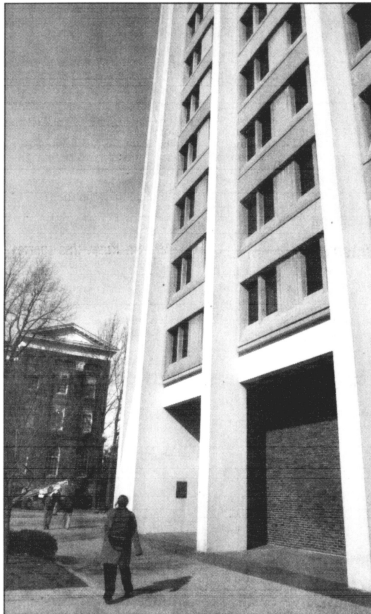
I would be willing to bet that Hal Mumme's office is pretty cold right now, too. It may be the broken thermostat or the fact that when a spotlight is on your program after an abysmal

season, it provides no warmth. It more resembles a ray from the gun of Mr. Freeze.

Smoker friends of mine always complain about how cold it is outside when they go smoke. Well, duh. I have always said that smoking separates the men from the smokers. When large, burly, over-insulated men come inside because it is too cold and smokers still take nonchalant drags on their lit tobacco, you know it is colder than hell.

While cold places on campus can pose a serious health risk, cold places off campus can be even worse. There is an even better way to use the cold to risk your personal health. I like to call it the outdoor fridge. Parties in the winter can be a large drag considering that you must all be inside to not suffer from hypothermia. But on a favorable note, you can keep your beer outside and have an ice-cold brew at any moment. I suggest outside windows on the second story so as to stop stragglers from mooching. (Note: Out of ice? Use freshly fallen, not yellow snow to chill mixed drinks or to make your own special daiquiris. And who said college kids are stupid?)

Kentucky is not north nor is it south, yet we have learned that the cold can be hard to avoid on campus. So no matter how much you suffer from cabin fever and want to get out of your house, make sure you are well prepared. Wear extra layers, buy a toboggan, put a blanket in your car (to make out in in the summer), and don't forget your ice cream scoop!



NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

Walking the pathway between Patterson Office Tower and the Administration Building can seem like a trip to the Arctic. Sometimes students really have to walk hard to make it because of the strong winds.

ARE YOU LONESOME?

Fight the fever by cuddling up

Hey baby: Don't wait for warm weather to hook up; Here's some tips on finding a mate

By Ron Norton
RAIL EDITOR

It's cold. You don't want to leave the comfort of your couch or the warmth of the ugly slippers you got for Christmas from your crazy Aunt Edna who loves the deals you can get at flea markets.

What possibly could get you off your butt in this cold weather besides bedsores? The opposite sex. (The same sex for some, whatever floats your boat and all, but I will speak of what I have more experience in, seeing as I have none in the other.)

The opposite sex. What a compelling reason to abandon all hope of warmth and comfort. But what are you to do to meet these people considering that all outdoor activities are nixed except sledding and flag pole licking contests, which are only applicable to those that fall into the gullible as hell category. Seeing as many options are out, I will comment on those left.

Bowling: Invite your friends and ask them to invite their friends. Hopefully some will be of the opposite sex. If not, slyly pay the guy at the counter to put you next to the good-looking group on lane eight. Second date possibilities: The flea market or Bingo night at the Catholic church.

Dance club: Get your groove on. Wear your bling, bling and shake your thing, thing. If you got it, go out there and show everyone. If not, skip and go to the next idea. Second date possibilities: Ballroom dancing classes or indoor mountain climbing. No correlation at all, I know, but they seem to be for the physically active. Downfalls: Actually falling while climbing.

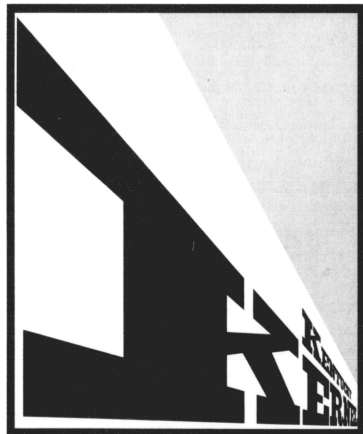
Bars: The old standby for those of age or those good at pretending they are, of which there are tons. It is harder to meet people seeing how space is at a premium with large winter jackets occupying at least 98 percent of all available space for people to stand, but if you overcome that anything is possible. Second date possibilities: A bar, a bar in a restaurant or a bar. Downfalls: They may be alcoholics, players, perverts or just otherwise bad.

Library: So the bar is not your scene? I can understand that. Go to the center of campus knowledge and find yourself an educated potential date. Nothing wrong with that. Intellectual conversation can be stimulating and a healthy change from mindless gossip or school work. For conversation starters, try asking how to use the copier or where to find the periodicals. Second date possibilities: A quaint coffee shop, the symphony or a jazz review. Downfalls: The enlightened tastes of individuals you meet here may demand that you learn how to hold in those releases of gas and that you learn how to read.

Strip Club: I've never been a patron, but I hear that classy men and women are there, looking for companionship and/or a sugar daddy or sugar momma. Oh wait, that's the country club, same difference. On second thought, skip this idea.

Joseph Beth: In the same genre as the library but not quite as nerdy. Possible dates are there on their own accord, not school's. Pick up line: Ask if he or she has read any good books lately. Second date possibilities: The library. Downfalls: see library.

I hope that you can use some of these ideas to meet that ideal mate during these cold months. If all else fails, walk down the street until you see someone who strikes your fancy and ask if the two of you can conspire body heat. You never know unless you try.



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Watch a movie, feel good: Movies can make you cry, but they can also make you laugh and lift your spirits; Check out the Kernel's picks for movies that will make you feel good

By Bryan Marshall
STAFF WRITER

There is nothing better to lift your spirits than sitting down and watching a movie that makes you feel good. A movie that will offer you a break from the daily grind is a welcome solution to any boredom.

Here are some suggestions that may help raise your spirits and brighten your day.

Rudy

It's hard to find anyone not inspired by this film about a real life college kid struggling to fulfill his dream of playing for the Notre Dame football team. The final scene alone, with the team carrying Rudy off the field, is enough to make anybody feel good.

There's Something About Mary

Any film by the Farrelly Brothers, like *Dumb and Dumber* or *Me, Myself and Irene*, would be a fine comedic choice to lift your spirits. How-

ever, this Ben Stiller and Cameron Diaz romp is by far the most hilarious and sweet of their gross-out films. Males have never been so careful zipping up in the bathroom since.

It's a Wonderful Life

Sure this is a Christmas classic usually reserved for the holidays, but it also is one of the most heart-warming movies ever. The story follows a man, played by James Stewart, guided by his guardian angel on a tour of what life would have been like if he had never been born. The realization that life, even with its many problems is still great, makes this a film impossible not to love.

Say Anything

This great teen romance comedy stars John Cusack as a graduating high school student who falls for the class valedictorian. The film features a superb mix of laughs and love that seem more realistic than teenage films of today. Women everywhere have this movie to thank if a guy has ever stood

outside her house with a stereo raised above his head playing "In Your Eyes."

Road Trip

This comedy is about a college student who accidentally sends his girlfriend a videotape of him with another woman. Probably not as funny as say *American Pie*, but it will remind you that Spring Break is only a couple months away and it won't be long until you can venture out cross-country or wherever your destination is with your friends. And it will remind you to be careful what you send your girlfriend.

Chicken Run

A coop of chickens try to escape their farm before they are made into chicken pies in this claymation film. The human qualities brought to the characters will make you think twice before eating poultry again.

Pretty Woman

This is the film that made Julia Roberts a star, and she deserves the recognition. This

love story about a prostitute and a rich man would not seem like a good idea on paper but Roberts brings so much charm to her role that it is hard not to enjoy this lovely film.

Jerry Maguire

Before Cameron Crowe made his ode to rock 'n' roll with *Almost Famous* he gave us a story that mixes love and sports. Tom Cruise stars as a sports agent who is ousted from his firm with only a secretary, played by Renee Zellweger, to help him get back on the top.

Hoosiers

As with *Rudy*, this sports film about an Indiana high school basketball team is filled with hopes and dreams.

Sleepless in Seattle

Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan star in this modern twist on the classic movie *An Affair to Remember*. It is hard to find a better on-screen couple than Hanks and Ryan and that's what makes this film so charming.

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Fight the winter blues with music

Good day sunshine: Maybe the sun won't come out, but you still got your CD player

By Tim Staley
SCENE EDITOR

You've been trapped inside all winter. Nothing good is on TV, and your roommate just keeps repeating "redrum." You need help.

Music won't solve all of your problems, but it sure won't hurt.

"I Feel Good," James Brown

This is a no-brainer. It's right there in the title. If you can listen to this song and not feel better, you need to contact a crisis center or psychologist immediately.

"Here Comes the Sun," Beatles

From the very first note, this song will put a smile on your face. What's not to like about this song?

Even when winter seems to go on forever, George and the rest of the Fab Four remind us that the sun is on its way.

"Walkin' On Sunshine," Katrina and the Waves

The perfect Monday song. It's like an aural shot of caffeine. Be warned, though, you may begin dancing, and for some of us, that is not a pretty sight.

"Wouldn't It Be Nice," Beach Boys

Not only is this a great feel-good song, but it is quite possibly the most perfect pop song ever written. The harmonies, the guitars, the "mmmm bop bop bops." This song is two and a half minutes of pure pop perfection.

"Summertime," DJ Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince

Before he was Will Smith the actor or Will Smith "superstar," he was the Fresh Prince. Along with DJ Jazzy Jeff (he didn't get top billing for nothing), he created the quintessential warm weather rap jam. Sit back, relax and enjoy.

"Footloose," Kenny Loggins

Admit it, you love this song. This is the song that everyone sings into the hairbrush, dancing around the room (with the door locked of course), pretending to be Kevin Bacon.

"Burnin' Love," Elvis Presley

How can you expect to feel good without the King? With so many great songs to choose from, it's difficult to pick just one. "Burnin' Love" wins because of its hip-shaking rhythm and the great background vocals.

"I Can See Clearly Now," Johnny Nash

This song makes the list if for no other than it was in *Cool Runnings*. Beyond that, the lyrics are good and it has that sunny, Caribbean feel.

"What I Like About You," Romantics

This is another great song that will get you out of hibernation.

HEALTH

Students tune in to TV



"Survivor, the Australian Outback" premiered Sunday night after the Super Bowl. Some students tuned in, while others choose to tune out and participate in other activities.

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TV control: Some students say watching TV during the winter months is a good hobby

By Paul Haker
STAFF WRITER

Although it's winter and the networks are trying to lure viewers for February sweeps, many UK students aren't tuning in to see the specials.

Since television became a part of everyday life, it has been a popular way to pass time in the cold winter months. Despite the popularity of television, many people in the UK community are trying to avoid it.

Electrical engineering freshman Matt McEwen is one of those students. "The only thing TV is good for is Sports Center and the Weather Channel. I would rather listen to the radio or surf the Net than watch TV."

Despite diversions, some people simply cannot escape the lure of television. Part-time sociology instructor Mike Phelan admits that he probably

watches a little too much TV in the winter.

"I know we are supposed to do everything in moderation, but I probably don't watch television in moderation. However, I don't really know if watching too much television is either good or bad."

Not everyone feels that television is the best way to spend a winter evening.

"TV is all right as a diversion, but the people glued to one TV program and who become upset if they miss their favorite TV show are crazy. There is so much other stuff to do at college that is more productive than re-creating life around television," said Lee Sisk, an engineering junior.

Although Doherty Rogers doesn't revolve her life around television, she has managed to find a way to budget her time so she can combine homework and her favorite television show.

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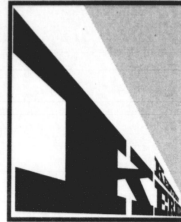
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Cramped: College course work leaves many students feeling too bogged down for leisure reading; Try magazines for an alternative

By Paul Haker
STAFF WRITER

During the bleak winter months, UK students are reading more than ever. Not as a cure for cabin fever, however — they are reading only what is necessary for classes.

Students who read recreationally in their free time in high school are not finding the time and energy now to read outside of class. Because of the amount of class work college re-

quires, many students have become sick of reading.

"I used to read more before college, but now I'm too bogged down with class work. On breaks, I try to find time to read, but at college, I have no time," computer science sophomore Micah Ferrell said.

Magazines are another option for students who don't find time for anything other than a textbook. Agricultural engineering junior Jason Ward manages to find time to read magazines as

a way to relax.

"When I am suffering from cabin fever, I read *Backpacker* magazine so that I can get a fix on the outdoors even when I can't be outside."

Bruce Holle, a history and honors professor at UK, feels that college students don't read enough recreationally or otherwise.

"Too few people today spend too little time reading, and they don't read critically enough. However, my classes read be-

cause I compel them to read their class assignments.

Some college students probably only read for class because there are too many distractions such as video games, computers, and television," Holle said.

Holle also said the benefits of reading include an increased vocabulary and a better form of concentration.

Despite the benefits of reading, students still don't find the time to read recreationally.

"I read so much less now in college because I have so much class work reading compared to high school," said Doherty Rogers, a journalism junior.

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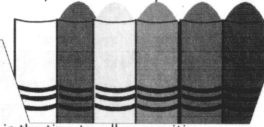
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WINTER WOES

Stay in your room, avoid the cold

Why not hibernate? Lack of outdoor activities in winter no reason to not have fun

By Sonya Lichtenstein
STAFF WRITER

With the snow, ice, wind and freezing temperatures awaiting students at their doorsteps, what could compel anyone to venture outside into these arctic conditions? The correct answer is nothing, not class or even food. There is no good reason to go outside.

Think of it, prying open the frozen car door to run to McDonalds for the \$1 burger and fry special. Or imagine spending an evening relentlessly scraping ice from a windshield only to discover it is actually on the inside of the car. And once you have defrosted your vehicle, only then can you worry about the traffic on Nicholasville Road.

So, with this in mind, I urge everyone not to fear the possibility of cabin fever, but rather embrace it, and be creative with the wintry plight bestowed upon you.

Staying in dorm rooms, apartments or houses can be a very rewarding and relaxing experience. Slowing down and taking a break from the usual craziness of life will soon turn out to be a favorite pastime.

There are many ways to avoid leaving home for any reason. First, one must keep a surplus of Ramen noodles stocked

in the cabinets. No exceptions. They are God's gift to college students. On a good day, one could splurge on mac and cheese.

Eventually there will be days that you will get sick of all those carbohydrates. In that case, it is acceptable to order from two of the best delivery places in town: Jimmy John's and Mad Mushroom. No one should be forced to live without turkey or cheese sticks. And trust me, don't waste money on bottled water, tap water is better for you anyway.

As for unconditional entertainment, your VCR or DVD player should do the trick. By now, everyone should have accumulated a video collection that could easily compete with Blockbuster. Also, utilize the record button for those priceless Monday night movies.

Video games, though I find them to be mindless toys for small children, can be fun for those who enjoy that sort of thing. I find them useful only because some come equipped for playing real DVDs.

Also, this month is a good TV month. Why leave when the Super Bowl, "Survivor" and 40 minutes of "Friends" will fill the airways during this fine winter?

And, of course, why go to class if you can get notes on-



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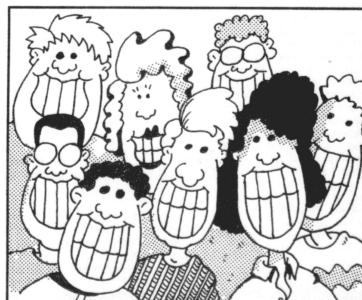
line? Professors who think this is a good idea should take roll more often.

The computer is the best piece of equipment to help you get through the tough times indoors. You can send instant messages, e-mail and surf the Internet with one mouse click. You won't find anything outside that you cannot find on the web.

Though there are moral implications that follow the use of

Napster, get over it. Save the trip to the CD store. We are in college now, so let's feel bad about it later.

And finally, my all-time best suggestion for fighting cabin fever is, of course, sleeping. Nap as much as possible. This is the only time in our lives we will be able to do so. Soon, real life will kick in and we will be all grown up. So bundle up, snuggle up and sleep in.



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ROAD TRIP

Cats seek road win

A first: Cats look to improve 0-2 road record

By Travis Hubbard
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Tubby Smith has emphasized keeping his team, who has yet to win an SEC road game this season, focused heading into a match up at first-place Georgia.

The Cats struggled in their first two conference road games at Ole Miss and Alabama. In each game the Cats had problems with shooting the ball and were dominated on the boards, yet still had a chance to win down the stretch.

Smith attributed their late game road struggles to losing focus and making mistakes.

"We have stretches where we have droughts and we don't score consistently," Smith said. "We just [need to] sustain our focus for a longer period of time."

Smith said his players simply make mistakes that slow and cripple the team.

"It's not that we lose our focus, but we make some mistakes like foul, turnover or force a shot," he said. "Mistakes like that are momentum breakers. It's not so much what the other team does, but what we do to ourselves."

Smith described UK's next foe as "the hottest team in the league." Sophomore guard Keith Bogans could not pinpoint any player as UGA's key player, but identified forwards Shon Coleman and Anthony Evans as difficult match ups and pointed to the deadly outside shooting of D.A. Layne.

"I would say they are the surprise team in the league, but they are no surprise to me," Smith said. "Some of their people were involved in recruit-

ing and watched play for a long time like D.A. Layne and Adrian Jones, as well."

This game could have serious consequences for the eventual loser and winner. At 6-1 in the SEC, the Bulldogs (13-7 overall) are on top of the SEC, but a loss to the Cats (11-7, 4-2 in the SEC) would reduce their lead in the eastern division to only a half game over UK.

"We are happy with the position we are in," senior point guard Saul Smith said. "We are poised to finish well in the SEC if we finish strong."

A UK loss would increase the Cats' deficit to two-and-a-half games and virtually leaving them out of contention for the SEC regular season crown.

"If you want to be a top team, you have to beat the top teams," coach Smith said. "A win would put us in a tie for first place and get us one step closer to one of our goals of winning the SEC."

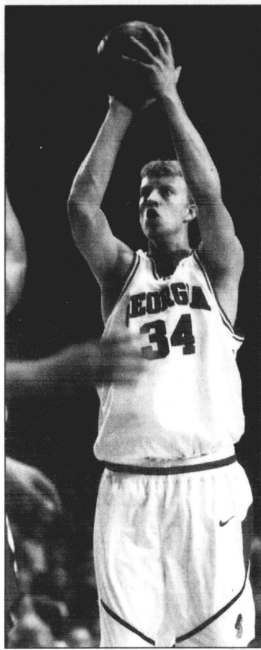
"If we get a win against them that will put us back in the race and we can control our own destiny," Bogans said.

Bogans does not dwell on UK's 67-63 win against UGA on Jan. 6.

"We beat them at home, but it's a whole lot different playing them on their home court," Bogans said.

Still, the Cats are confident they have made the adjustments to becoming a successful road team that will compliment their quality home record.

"Obviously our first two games on the road weren't too good, but we've learned from that," Bogans said. "We have learned a lot and we don't want to make the same mistakes we've made in the past."



Big target
UK will face 7-foot-1 senior center Rob Dryden and the rest of the Georgia Bulldogs tonight in Athens.

IN DUE TIME

Freshman is making a name for herself

A greater goal: Early collegiate success has breastroker eyeing the 2004 Olympic games

By Steve Jones
STAFF WRITER

Kelli Stein — the Olympian. To the newest sensation on the UK women's swimming and diving team, that title would have a nice ring.

Kelli Stein, a freshman breaststroke specialist from Columbus, Ohio, first drew attention to herself as a high school All-American and a qualifier for the 2000 U.S. Olympic Trials.

Stein finished 30th in the 100 breaststroke at the trials and did not make the Sydney squad.

The failure to make the Olympic team was not unexpected by Stein, and she sees the experience as a stepping stone for her career.

"When I made the trials, I knew I wouldn't make the team," Stein said. "I just used it as a learning experience. I thought it was great being there with top athletes. I used it as a meet so I could gain experience and know what was going on, and maybe for 2004, I'll know the ropes."

Even though Stein may not be among the U.S.'s elite at this stage in her career, she has already proved this season that she can compete — and defeat — athletes on the Olympic level. On Jan. 20, she defeated Arkansas' Natalia Kodjova, a member of the 1996 Slovakian team, in the 100 breast.

"I didn't know she was an Olympian during my race," Stein said. "After the meet somebody told me. Once I knew that, I thought that's real great — her being an Olympian and me being able to keep up with her and beat her."

In the meet against Arkansas, Stein's time of 1:03.96 became the NCAA's 25th best performance in the 100 breast this season and had come within three-tenths of a second of breaking UK's school record set by Jennifer Clifford in 1998.



Freshman Kelli Stein has the nation's 25th fastest time in the 100 breaststroke.

Stein became a provisional qualifier for the NCAA championship with her performance against the Razorbacks.

"I think it would be a really good accomplishment for me to make it to NCAA's as a freshman," Stein said. "That's one of my goals this year."

Stein, who is undefeated in the 100 breast in all of UK's dual meets in 2001, including a win Saturday against Cincinnati, is surprised at her success.

"To be honest, I didn't expect to be going as fast as I am now at this point in the season," Stein said. "I think that helps me mentally to say, 'If I'm going this fast now, I know I can go faster at the end of the season.'"

UK swimming head coach Gary Connelly is highly complimentary of Stein and her potential for greatness.

"She is an incredible talent and will soon own all the UK records for breaststroke," Connelly said. "She is one of the greatest racers I have seen."

Even though considerable success has attended Stein's actions in her freshman year, she is constantly thinking of brighter things — like the next Olympic torch.

"I think [2004] is always in the back of my mind," Stein said.

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