



Ron's Rants

Bring a date for 'Diary'

There are some movies that are disliked for their predictability and some that are loved because they are so predictable.

"Bridget Jones's Diary" (Rated-R, Miramax) falls into the latter category. This sort of British take on HBO's "Sex and the City" follows Bridget Jones (Renée Zellweger), through the trials and tribulations of the modern, single, English woman and filled with so many "we've-all-been-there" moments that I lost count after the first 15 minutes.

Zellweger, who gained 20 pounds to play the role, loses a lot of those performances where you just can't even imagine another actress attempting to tackle the role.

After an uncomfortable holiday family get-together Jones' mother "invites" a single lawyer, Mark (Colin Firth), for a "chance" meeting and possible romance.

Of course Mark, who is divorced, has caught on to the scheme and makes some unflattering comments about Bridget's "verbal incontinence" to his own mother at the party. This is, predictably, overheard by Bridget, thereby sowing the seeds for her contempt of Mark for the entire movie.

It doesn't help that she runs into Mark every other day.

After suffering through listening to a drunk Bridget sing "All By Myself," she then makes several resolutions for the new year - after she sobers up, keep a diary, lose weight, stop drinking as much (she's quite the lush throughout the movie), stop smoking, and stop dating men that aren't good for her.

Two bad gettings involved with her boss, Daniel (Hugh Grant), wasn't one of her resolutions because he embodies some of the same faults she was trying to avoid.

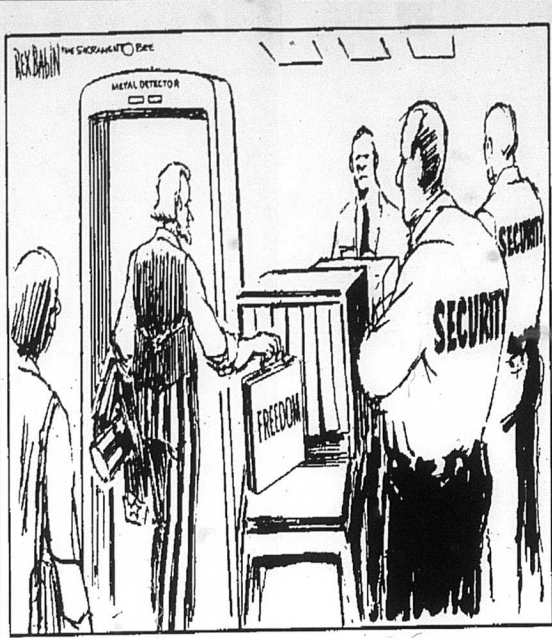
Grant gives a great performance and abandons his usual good-guy, romantic turn to play a not-so-good womanizer.

I think Grant let the guy that spent the night with Divine Brown, oh so many years ago, out to play for a while.

The filmmakers also use some nitid and ingenious tricks to keep the audience on their toes.

One moment I enjoyed was the what-we-want-to-say versus what-we-really-

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Commentary

Lost and found items made into art

"Lost & Found," the new exhibition in the Adkins Gallery of the Kentucky Folk Art Center at Morehead State University, is simply one of the most innovative displays of self taught art you'll ever get to visit, and just maybe the best of the year.

I've seen in several years, "KFAAC Curator Adrian Swain sent out a notice that we were sponsoring an open competition for artworks created from found objects.

Junk, Garbage. Recycled stuff. Whatever. Lost and found things made into art.

We got a response. Entries came from Lexington, Morehead, Lancaster, Tomahawk, Clay City, Danville, Eolia, East Bernstadt, Hazard, Richmond, Gravel Switch, Louisa, Georgetown, Flemingsburg, Cereaulan, Russell Springs, Prestonsburg, Isonville, Carlisle, and Meigs, works by both established artists, fun and fanciful things from people working to create art

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Lancaster, for "Big Bird" and to Sarah Curry, Lexington, for "Humpty Dumpty."

Much of the work now on display in "Lost & Found" is for sale, a different direction for us, and I've already purchased the first piece.

I will wire up my "Kentucky Headhunter #1" with a CD player and speakers to play "Walk Sofly On This Heart of Mine" and "Dumas Walker," my two favorite tunes from the Kentucky Headhunters of country music fame.

Or, I may not.

When I went to Isonville earlier this year to pick up an 8 1/2 foot tall metal rooster from Minnie Rybka's and Herman Peters that will adorn our new landscaping. Herman informed that chicken stealer was a felony in Elliott County and that maybe I'd better take the back roads on my way home.

My solution was to weld the rooster into place as a hood ornament on my little Chevy truck.

But I didn't.

So my Kentucky Headhunter likely won't get wired for sound.

But when the exhibition ends on Dec. 21, the little headhunter is coming home with me, so if you want to visit with him you'd better do it now.

We're open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$3, but no admission fee is charged on Sunday afternoon.

We might even let you take a ride on Walter Rybka's "Kentucky Walking Horse," made from wood, cable spool, old shoes, bottle tops and broomsticks. Plus a set of stirrups.

Bring your own whip. You'll need it, to get this horse movie in contact with the author at garybarker@excite.net or www.angelfire.com/garybarker

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A "Payroll and Employer Tax Issues" course will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 23, from 9 a.m. to noon at MSU's Kentucky Folk Art Center. A representative from the Internal Revenue Service will lead the workshop. Topics to be covered are IRS forms, payroll deductions, and records, and requirements.

The session is free and open to the public. Due to limited seating, pre-registration is necessary by Thursday, Oct. 18.

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Additional information and registration are available by calling Morehead State's SBDC at 733-2955.

Children have never been very good at listening to their elders

...that they have never failed to imitate them.

—James Baldwin

Ruggles group plans meeting

A celebration of the autumn season is being planned for the Oct. 22 meeting of the Ruggles Association of United Methodist men at the Ruggles Campgrounds in the newly completed building.

Food will be served at 2 p.m. under the supervision of master chef, Brother Ray Snider Jr. It will be a Thanksgiving inspired gathering with emphasis on prayer and gratefulness.

"I see that the fashion wears out more apparel than the man."

—William Shakespeare, Much Ado About Nothing

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say moment when Bridget first meets Mark.

As Bridget is taking her list of "improvements," they are listed on the screen for easy reading, just like the way Matthew Broderick listed the way to keep school in "Ferris Bueller's Day Off."

And since no movie is perfect, I do have one complaint, albeit a minor one. Mark is a human rights lawyer and appears to think about every situation deeply and thoroughly. I know Colin Firth attempted to have a brooding look on his face, but it always came across, to me, as a very mean look.

It made it hard to be sympathetic to his character later in the movie.

All in all, "Bridget Jones's Diary" is a good movie, so good in fact, it makes me want to read the original book, written by Helen Fielding.

On another note, the soundtrack to the movie is fantastic.

I think they found every song that mentions a Mrs. Jones in there.

It's a good movie whether you are single or in a relationship, but it's a little more fun as a date movie, because afterwards you can share dating horror stories and have another good laugh.



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Being the same property conveyed to Elizabeth G. Herring, single, by deed dated June 5, 1998, and of record in Deed Book 99, Page 300, in the Nicholas County Clerk's Office.

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