

KENTUCKY Kernel

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WEATHER Mostly cloudy today, high 30. Cloudy with chance of light snow, low 27. Light snow tomorrow, high 35.



BOB'S BOY Wallflowers follow Sheryl Crow on the winding road to the Palace Theatre tonight. See Diversions, page 3



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Grad School to get plus/minus

By Gary Wull
Associate News Editor

Another chapter in the continuing plus/minus saga unfolded as plus/minus grading for the graduate school was approved by the University Senate.

After an hour of discussion, the senate voted 35-32-2 to include the graduate school with five other colleges in implementing the controversial grading policy.

In many aspects the meeting resembled every other plus/minus debate in the last two years. The same issues of consistency and fairness covered in other council meetings saw the light of day again.

The only change was an amendment adding an A+ to the grading policy. Prior attempts by other colleges to have an A+ had been defeated before yesterday's approval by the graduate school.

Mandy Lewis, Student Government Association College of Social Work senator, called for consistency with using an A+.

"What about compensation for the College of Arts and Sciences and other colleges with plus/minus? ... If you have it in one college and not another you are going to have people complaining. I'm not being compensated for this and that ..."

Constance Wood, acting dean of the graduate school, supported plus/minus in the graduate school. "The system (was) motivated from the fact that a great number of graduate faculty wanted a finer scale of grading a graduate level class," Wood said.

On the other side of the debate, Michael Tomblin, SGA graduate student senator, thought the plus/minus system would create more problems than it would solve.

"We don't have the top ... graduate students in the country for the most part, so we don't get the people who get As in every class, so we are going to lose a lot of people who would otherwise fare well,"

Tomblin said.

He said grades in terminal degree programs are irrelevant since those students' focus is obtaining the highest degrees available in their fields.

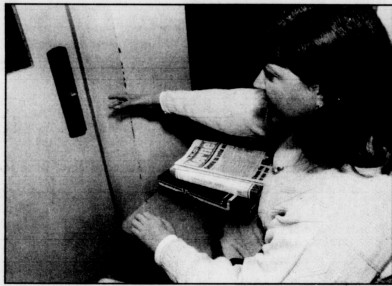
Joan Callahan, philosophy professor, said a University-wide policy needs to be in place.

"If we do make this change it needs to be made very clear that this is the system that everyone should use," Callahan said.

She added when some professors grade on plus/minus and others don't, it puts some students at an advantage and others at a disadvantage.

With undergraduate students taking 500- and 400-G-level courses, grading students could be a dilemma.

Hans Gesund, a civil engineering professor, said he would have a problem if he had to give two different grades, based on the different grading scales, to an undergraduate and graduate student who deserved the same grade.



PHOTOS BY STEPHANIE COROLLE/Kernal staff

EQUAL ACCESS? Special education senior Pam Hancock demonstrates the difficulty of opening the door in Taylor Education Building since there is no handiapped button for it. The narrow ramp (right) causes problems for her.

Campus not truly accessible for all

By Capri Cicero
Staff Writer

Although the Americans with Disabilities Act was passed in 1990, UK still has steps to take before it is fully compliant with ADA's guidelines. Students with disabilities say they feel it will be a long time before precedents are set for ADA really to take effect.

According to Darrell Mattingly, computer science graduate student, and Pam Hancock, special education senior, there are too many gray areas in ADA for it to have helped the way they hoped it would. "The ADA is the bulldog, but it's the people with disabilities that have to put the teeth into the bulldog," said Mattingly.

Hancock, who has done research on UK's history of compliance with disabled access, said UK was a "front-runner in breaking down barriers" from 1969 through the early '80s. Since then, however, UK's progress has slowed. In some students' opinions, UK has not yet fully complied with Section 504 in providing complete program accessibility.

The goal for students with disabilities is simply to be a competent part of the work force; independence is ideal. It is imperative, Mattingly and Hancock said, that students with disabilities have all the opportunities other students have.

"The bus systems are a prime example. LexTran has not yet provided lifts on all of their buses. As a result, a student in need of a lift may wait 40 minutes at the same bus stop to get to school, Hancock said.

Although Hancock said she has spoken to the Affirmative Action Office on campus, the Depart-

ment of Transportation director and his assistant, and to the LexTran general manager and operations manager, nothing has been done.

Hancock said, "The treatment should be equal, not preferential. They don't want to listen to my excuses (for not paying tuition); why should I have to listen to theirs?"

Steve Rowland, general manager of LexTran, said they are simply waiting on money from federal grants to continue with plans to equip every bus with lifts in the next few months.

But bus systems are not the only problem. Hancock and Mattingly noted the inconvenience of a class having to be moved several times simply to find an accessible location for students with disabilities.

Besides being inconvenient, it doesn't motivate other students to accept students with disabilities socially. It is problems like this that Hancock and Mattingly say students with disabilities should not have to worry about. Problems begin as early as registration time for students with disabilities. While there are maps available, none of the maps note the routes that are accessible to wheelchairs. So students must learn the ropes alone.

Mattingly, recipient of the Adelstein Award, an award for outstanding students with disabilities, is



active in bringing awareness to UK. It is hard, though, he said, when service providers seem to think "they know better how to take care" of the student than the student does.

Both Hancock and Mattingly stress the importance of having a positive attitude. They point out that while many providers within the University want to do the right thing, they just don't know how.

It is imperative to consult students before making changes," Hancock said.

Mattingly and Hancock expressed hopeful attitudes about the future.

"The long and short of it is that UK has made impressive improvements in some areas while in other areas not as fast as I had hoped," Mattingly said.

"No matter how good UK is now, its ultimate goal should be full and complete accessibility, campus-wide."

NATION Simpson to pay \$25 million in damages

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — A jury yesterday heaped \$25 million in punitive damages on O.J. Simpson for the slayings of his ex-wife and her friend, saddling him with more than twice the debt even his pursuers say he can pay.

The judgment is on top of \$8.5 million in compensatory damages awarded last week when the jury repudiated his murder acquittal and found Simpson liable in the 1994 slaying deaths of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

Finding O.J. Simpson liable of the murders and acting with oppression and malice was one of the easiest decisions I have ever had to make," juror No. 11, a white woman in her 30s, said at a news conference.

The jury, characterized by the media as mostly white and contrasted with the mostly black jury that acquitted Simpson of murder, said race had nothing to do with their decision.

"We went by all the evidence and it had nothing to do with the color of Mr. Simpson's skin," said juror No. 400, a white woman in her 50s or 60s.

Eight charged in alcohol poisoning case

FROSTBURG, Md. — Eight students at Frostburg State University were charged with manslaughter in the alcohol poisoning death of a freshman who got drunk at a fraternity party.

The freshman, John Eric Stinner, 20, consumed at least six beers and 12 shots of vodka in two hours at the off-campus Kappa Beta Zeta party, Allegany County State's Attorney Lawrence V. Kelly said Monday.

Friends carried Stinner back to his dormitory room, where he was found dead on Nov. 9 with a blood alcohol content of 0.34 percent, more than three times the legally intoxicated level of 0.10 percent.

The defendants were indicted on Friday and all had been released on their own recognition by yesterday afternoon, Kelly said.

Seven members of Kappa Beta Zeta, one of several unaffiliated fraternities that hold weekend parties in the western Maryland town of 8,000.

The eighth lived in the apartment building where the party was held.

They also were charged with reckless endangerment and sale of alcohol without a license. Stinner, of Glassport, Pa., and other underage drinkers had paid a \$3 admission fee to the party, Kelly said.

Two men were charged with involuntary manslaughter in 1995 in the death of a Chickamauga, Ga., high school football player, and an Anderson, Ind., bartender was charged earlier this year with reckless homicide in the death of a man who drank until he passed out.

Army suspends high-ranking soldier

WASHINGTON — The Army suspended its top-ranking enlisted soldier yesterday after the woman who accused him of sexual misconduct publicly complained of a "different system of justice" for the service's upper tier.

In explaining its decision, the Army said publicity about the allegations against Sgt. Maj. of the Army Gene C. McKinney made it difficult for him to perform his job.

NAMEdropping

Etheridge and partner parents to girl

LOS ANGELES — It's a girl for singer Melissa Etheridge and her partner, Julie Cypher.

Bailey Jean Cypher, weighing 8 pounds, 10 ounces, was born to Cypher early yesterday, said Etheridge spokeswoman Gayle Fine.

Etheridge, the Grammy-winning singer of "Come to My Window," and Cypher, the former wife of *La Bamba* star Lou Diamond Phillips, disclosed last year that Cypher was carrying their child.

The method of fertilization and the identity of the sperm donor weren't disclosed.

Compiled from wire reports.

Campus operators find connections in the people who use free service

By Nicki Sullivan
Contributing Writer

How often have you found yourself dialing 7-9000 to find out a professor's office phone number or the number of a classmate? At UK, life is simplified because of campus operators who work around the clock to provide students and faculty, as well as people outside campus, with names and phone numbers.

Campus operator Robert Roark has worked as an operator for six and a half years.

A former LCC student, Roark moved up from part-time to half-time and finally into his current full-time position.

"Every call you handle is different," he said.

The operators work from a database and switchboard called RingMedical. Not only do the operators give numbers, but they also page doctors and deal with trauma alerts and codes from the hospital.

"People tell you their problems and gross stories.

It's more information than you need to know," Roark said.

Important skills for an operator include rationalizing, being able to read between the lines, good computer skills, and the ability to stay calm. Supervisor Billy Pennington said it is also helpful for the operators to have knowledge of the campus. One of three supervisors, Pennington said, helps with the hiring and training of the operators.

"Training can last up to three months," she said.

Operators are hired using the STEPS system. They begin with directory assistance and move up into the answering service for the hospital. The operators have access to TDD, a go-between for the deaf and the people they are trying to call, which must also be learned.

"It's quite stable," Pennington said of the 23 full-time and half-time employees. "Students know when they're going to work."

Robert Moreland, campus operator for four years,

said the hardest part of being an operator is the uncomfortable situations they are put into.

"When a friend or relative calls (into the hospital) for a deceased patient's condition, what do you tell them?" Roark said.

"People call in and get irate with you," he said. Angry customers are transferred to supervisors like Pennington who try to deal with the person as politely as possible.

"Most of the people who call in on the UK line are doctors looking for patients or students looking for professors. (People who call on the UK line) are more educated than the people who call on the medical center line," said campus operator Melissa Ecker.

Ecker's funniest moment as an operator happened when a woman called in and needed to leave her phone number for a doctor to return her call. Ecker asked for her area code and the lady said, "I don't know nothing about no damn area code."

Although they do sometimes have to face uncom-

fortable or challenging situations, the operators are providing an invaluable service.

"They (the operators) are really nice and helpful; they'll connect me or give the number," said pharmacy junior Emily Caster. Caster uses the system often to locate campus phone numbers.

As far as changes to the operating system, Roark said, "If we could get everyone on campus listed in our computer, that would be a tremendous help."

This year, student listings are still not in the operators' databases, making it complicated to give out information about the students.

"In years past, we've always had it before now," Pennington said. "I don't know why it's so late this time."

Most of us don't give 7-9000 a second thought. Campus operators work hard, though, to make life easier for the students and faculty of UK.

Answering the call is just the beginning for campus operators.

No. 18-ranked
UK Men's Tennis Team
vs.
No. 29-ranked
Notre Dame Fighting Irish
Tuesday, February 11
2:00pm

Hilary J. Boone
Indoor Tennis Center
ADMISSION IS FREE

Ash Wednesday Services
February 12
12:10 and 5:15 p.m.
Mass with Ashes after The Homily
7:30 and 11:00 p.m.
Liturgy of the Word with Ashes
The Newman Center • 320 Rose Lane • 255-8566
All are welcome

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UK SPEAKS OUT!
Questionnaire

(✓Check one)

- MALE
 FEMALE

If you checked either of the above boxes, you need to come to the UK Town Meeting Series

FEBRUARY 11th on GENDER

WORSHAM THEATER
7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, February 11

Speak out and be heard! An SAB Event

Kernel^{top}25

	Record	PTS
1. Kansas (5)	23-1	149
2. (tie) W. Forest	19-2	139
2. (tie) Minnesota (1)	20-2	139
4. Kentucky	22-3	136
5. Clemson	19-4	121
6. Utah	17-3	117
7. Cincinnati	17-4	114
8. Duke	19-5	112
9. Maryland	18-5	100
10. Iowa State	16-4	96
11. South Carolina	17-5	89
12. Arizona	15-5	88
13. New Mexico	18-4	79
14. North Carolina	15-6	64
15. Michigan	17-6	63
16. Xavier (Ohio)	16-4	50
17. Colorado	17-5	47
18. Louisville	18-5	46
19. Illinois	17-6	36
20. Texas Tech	14-6	28
21. Villanova	17-6	27
22. Stanford	13-6	26
23. C. of Charleston	21-2	25
24. Tulsa	17-6	17
25. Boston College	15-5	9

Others receiving votes: Tulane (7); UCLA (7); Iowa (6); St. Joseph's (5); Marquette (4); Texas (3); Princeton (1).

AP^{top}23

	Points	Pvs
1. Kansas (67)	1,770	1
2. Wake Forest	1,669	2
3. Minnesota (4)	1,621	4
4. Kentucky	1,598	3
5. Utah	1,438	5
6. Duke	1,387	8
7. Clemson	1,323	10
8. Cincinnati	1,244	12
9. Iowa State	1,168	6
10. Maryland	1,127	7
11. Arizona	1,076	14
12. South Carolina	946	19
13. New Mexico	901	9
14. Michigan	791	13
15. Colorado	730	15
16. North Carolina	723	20
17. Louisville	606	11
18. Villanova	454	16
19. Xavier (Ohio)	375	17
20. Illinois	300	21
21. Texas Tech	246	23
22. Stanford	171	18
23. Tulane	153	21

SPORTS

Resiliency defines Wildcats

Webster's Dictionary defines "resilient" as "capable of withstanding shock without permanent deformation or rupture."

For a better definition, you can just look at the UK basketball team.

This team has had to put up with more problems this year than any other team out there, yet its record stands at 22-3, and it is still ranked in the top four in the country.

How many teams out there could lose its top scorer — a legitimate All-American candidate no less — to a season-ending injury and still roll over opponents with relative ease?

Throw in an injury to the team's third-leading rebounder, right before the biggest conference game of the season, and any other team, short of Kansas, would throw in the towel.

But this team hasn't, and nobody really expected them to, or at least shouldn't have.

All you have to do is to look at the coach, and the reason why the team hasn't folded is as plain as the nose on Pinocchio's face.

Ever since Rick Pitino has been in Lexington — no, make that in coaching — his teams have given absolutely everything they could every game.

That's how the 1987 Providence team was able to make the Final Four, and that is the reason that this year's team, despite the loss of Derek Anderson and four players from the title team, has a good chance to end up in Indianapolis.

The coach, about whom Sports Illustrated ran a story entitled "A Man Possessed," has rubbed off onto his team his intensity and desire for winning. This desire has helped lesser teams achieve a lot more than they were physically capable of.

With such players as Ron Mercer, Allen Edwards, Anthony Epps



COMING THROUGH Cameron Mills has surprised everybody by increased points and minutes since Derek Anderson went down with a knee injury.

and Wayne Turner, how can this team, prodded by Pitino, not make it to the Final Four?

And it's not just Pitino. Look at Mercer, the Cats' stud sophomore, who has had his share of difficulties this season. After a torrid December, he found the baskets to be a little less friendly after the turn of the year.

But, almost at the same time that Anderson went down with his injury, Mercer heated up again. And since then, he hasn't really cooled off, including Sunday's eye-opener against Villanova.

Then there is Cameron Mills, the seldom-used Lexington native. Since Anderson went down, he has exploded, both in scoring and in minutes.

Against Arkansas, it was Mills

who was one of the keys to the Wildcat victory.

Of course, there have been other examples when the entire team has stepped up its play to pull out the victory in the face of heavy obstacles.

Consider the Jan. 14 game at Georgia: UK was coming off a disappointing loss at Ole Miss, Anderson was just coming off of another injury and the Cats were facing yet another hostile environment.

No problem; result is a 21-point win.

The list goes on after that, and keeps on going. Maybe all the way to the Final Four.

Sports Editor Chris Easterling is a journalism sophomore.

Three teams from S. Carolina in Top 25

By Pete Iacobelli
Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Basketball and Carolina have always gone together. But South Carolina?

Three South Carolina teams were in the AP top 25 for the first time yesterday: Clemson at No. 7, South Carolina at No. 12 and the College of Charleston at No. 25.

"This is a good basketball state," Clemson Coach Rick Barnes said. "There's just a perception that we're all about football."

Fans in South Carolina packed football stadiums to capacity, even before Clemson's 1981 national football championship. Basketball was left to Tobacco Road, where North Carolina, Duke and North Carolina State won titles and dominated the region.

But tobacco is a cash crop in South Carolina, too, and now so is

basketball.

The biggest victories and the toughest tickets to get in the state this season are basketball. Clemson had a campground of 141 tents waiting for seats to watch the Tigers play Wake Forest. Students lined up the past two weeks at South Carolina to sweep up available tickets. The College of Charleston has sold out its 3,052-seat arena since January.

And why not? Clemson (19-4) beat top 10 teams UK and Duke and topped Maryland twice. South Carolina (17-5) beat the Wildcats 84-79 a week ago in overtime, and with Saturday's victory against Florida, ran its Southeastern Conference record to 11-0. Charleston (21-2) has the country's longest win streak at 15, along with marquee wins over Arizona State and Stanford.

"It takes time to have name recognition," said Charleston

coach John Kresse. "This is like the little guy getting invited to the Inaugural Ball — it doesn't happen a lot."

Kansas and Wake Forest stayed 1-2 in the rankings despite mid-week losses. Minnesota moved up one spot to third and UK slipped a spot to fourth.

It was the 11th straight week Kansas (23-1) held the top position. The Jayhawks received 67 first-place votes, while Minnesota (20-2) got the other four.

Clemson has been in the top 10 for nine straight weeks and moved to seventh after an 80-68 thumping of Maryland, the Terps' most lopsided loss this season.

South Carolina's streak followed unlikely home losses to North Carolina-Asheville and Charleston Southern. But Coach Eddie Fogler, who successfully turned around programs at Wichita State and Vanderbilt, kept his team calm and playing as one.

"It's nice to be in this position," Fogler said. "It's more fun going to work; it's more fun coming to practice."

Charleston, in Division I since 1990, reached the NCAA tournament three years ago as an at-large selection.

The Cougars have gone to the NIT the past two years. Since joining the Trans America Athletic Conference in 1994, they have gone 56-4 in the league with three straight regular season titles.

The Cougars play host to the TAAC tournament later this month and, now that they are eligible for the league's automatic bid, can win their way to the NCAA tournament for the first time ever.

"I feel like we don't have to send a polished resume to the NCAA selection committee now," Kresse said. "But now that we're in the AP top 25, we've become a major target."

Newcomer sees first action for UK

By Dave Gorman
Staff Writer

Carlos Drada and the UK men's tennis team brought the thunder to Indiana this weekend in the Indiana Invitational.

They competed against Clemson, Oklahoma and the host Hoosiers.

Drada, a newcomer from Columbia, participated in his first collegiate matches while in Bloomington, Ind. After representing his home country in the Davis Cup for the past six years, Drada came through big.

The 21-year-old freshman made it to the finals of the A division, where he lost to the No. 30 player in the nation, Mitch Sprengmeyer of Clemson.

He played good to get to the finals, UK men's tennis coach Dennis Emery said. "Any time you are in a new situation you will be a little nervous."

"I think he's more used to the outdoor courts than the indoor

courts. He's been adjusting from week to week."

Marcus Fluit lost in the first round to Sprengmeyer in a close match, 7-6, 3-6, 6-3.

Ariel Gaitan finished third in the B division. Although Gaitan lost to Oklahoma's Thomas Neto in the semifinals by a score of 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, Emery feels that he has been constantly getting better.

"Ariel's probably our most improved player," Emery said. "He's a very important player in the scheme of things. I think he played very well."

Dan Spaner was forced to sit out the finals of the B division due to tendonitis in his elbow. The No. 38 player in the country beat one of the hosts, George McGill of Indiana, 2-6, 7-5, 7-6.

Drada and Fluit appeared to be ready for competition during the invitational. The duo beat pairs from both Clemson and Indiana easily before losing 2-7 to a doubles team from Oklahoma consisting of Dusty Beard and

Chris Barkla. "Drada and Fluit's play in doubles was good for our opening weekend," Emery said. "Their play is very important for our success."

Saddle up, partner

UK's top two players, Cedric Kauffmann and Ludde Sundin, moseyed on down to Dallas to play in the Rolex National Indoors this past weekend.

Kauffmann, the No. 6 seed, nearly shut out Georgia's John Roddick, the No. 8 seed, 6-1, 6-0. Kauffmann then lost in the quarterfinals to the No. 1 seed, Johan Heide of Ole Miss 7-6, 7-5.

"I played pretty good this weekend," Kauffmann said.

"This should give me more confidence for the dual matches coming up against Notre Dame and Mississippi State."

Sundin, the No. 5 seed, lost early in the talent-filled tournament.

SPORTSbytes

Jets get OK for Parcels deal

NEW YORK — Bill Parcells will take over as coach of the New York Jets immediately, under a deal brokered yesterday by NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue.

New England will get New York's first-round draft pick in 1999, the Jets' second-round pick in 1998 and their third- and fourth-round picks this year. In addition, the Jets will make a \$300,000 contribution to the Patriots' charitable foundation.

Byrdson out at N'western

EVANSTON, Ill. — Ricky Byrdson was fired yesterday as basketball coach of struggling Northwestern but will remain on the job through the end of the season.

Compiled from wire reports.

DiVeRSions

Southern California band burns bright

By Kelly Armstrong
Staff Critic

The Violet Burning is proving itself to be yet another success story out of the Orange County, Calif., area.

Their recently released, self-titled album on Domo Records is a brooding chock-full of depressing, moody songs about love and loss.

Teetering on the verge of gothic, *The Violet Burning* is a beautifully painful masterpiece. The selection of tracks on the album are somewhat reminiscent of sullen Nine Inch Nails.

Envision "Something I Could Never Have" stretched into 12 separate tracks.

The songs are dark, dreary and

passionate. Not entirely limited to the dark side of music, *The Violet Burning* also lets a few rays of light shine in on a couple of tracks like "Arabic Tremolo Radio" and "Fever."

The somewhat upbeat tracks are about as positive as this group can get. But don't be fooled into thinking that the worst is over yet.

Just three tracks after a somewhat upbeat "Fever" the album hits the low point of depression with the aptly titled "Low," opening with the highly positive lyrics "I could die here tonight/Your beautiful words

in my soul/I could die here tonight/And you wouldn't even notice/You wouldn't even protest."

Other beautifully depressing



Photo furnished

BURN, BABY, BURN *The Violet Burning's self-titled album provides further exploration of gothic themes.*

tracks such as "Crush" and "Silver" epitomize the feelings of loss and abandonment that come with a broken heart.

Heavy on instrumentals and creative, flowing distortion, the album creates several different sounds and moods through the use of long intros, carefully placed guitar solos and, of course, the lyrics.

Although not recommended for those on Prozac, *The Violet Burning* is attractive because of its pain. Bringing out the beauty in melancholy is what lead singer

Michael J. Pritzl seems to be best at. Take, for example, "Feel," the last track on the album.

In it Pritzl seems to beg for sympathy, understanding, and compassion when he croons, "One last breath before we go/One last kiss upon my soul/Oh, I guess it's time to rise/Feel what's inside of me/I cannot take these lies/Heal what's inside of me."

Ah, tantalizing sorrow, beauty in pain, the comfort in abandonment, and brooding depression... I love it.



MUSICreview

★★★★1/2

"The Violet Burning"
The Violet Burning
(Domo Records)



Photo furnished

BRINGING DOWN THE HOUSE Jakob Dylan, and his band the Wallflowers provide the opening act for alternative diva Sheryl Crow.

Crow flying high on tour

Staff report

At the start of her solo career, Sheryl Crow opened a series of shows for Bob Dylan. Now as music's top diva she has just kicked off a national tour with Dylan's son, Jakob, and his band the Wallflowers is opening for her.

All of this is definitely a sign of the progression from her days of backing up Eric Clapton to now being one of the most prominent solo acts around.

Following her Grammy-winning debut *Tuesday Night Music Club*, Crow changed her look, but the magnetic sound remained on her self-titled sophomore effort. With singles "If It Makes You Happy," "Everyday Is a Winding Road" and "Maybe Angels," the album

has already gone platinum a few times over.

Dylan and his bandmates are touring to promote their successful second album *Bringing Down the House*.

Hit singles "6th Avenue Hearache" and "One Headlight" have given the band and their roots-rock sound plenty of national attention.

Together Crow and the Wallflowers make up one of the best double-bill concerts to hit the area recently.

The shows will take place today at 8 p.m. at the Palace Theatre in Louisville and tomorrow night at the Taft Theatre in Cincinnati.

Tickets are still available in scattered singles for \$20, \$22.50 and \$25 at Ticketmaster, 281-6644.

There's no business like web's 'Showbiz'

By Josh Herr
Staff Writer

In future generations, the birth of the Internet may be considered this decade's greatest contribution to mass media.

In the matter of a few short years (at least as far as the average user is concerned) the Internet has gone from a buzzword used by technicians and computer nerds to an everyday part of life for a large number of people, particularly college students.

With the flip of a switch and the click of a button, the Internet can provide any user with instant information.

It seems only natural that the entertainment industry, which has always prided itself on its ability to keep up with tomorrow's trends, would latch onto this growing entity and embrace it with open arms.

That's where Mr. Showbiz comes in. Mr. Showbiz may be the most intricate and all-encompassing of the myriad of entertainment Web sites.

Within its pages you will find daily news covering film, music, television and any other bit of celebrity minutia you could possibly want to know.

With Oscar season approaching, the staff of Mr. Showbiz is busier than ever preparing for the ultimate Hollywood self-indulgence festival. For the second year, Mr. Showbiz will be going to extreme lengths to bring readers so close to the action they'll be able to smell the sweat on the actors' brows.

When asked about the Oscar coverage at Mr. Showbiz, Arts Editor Jeff Schwager said, "Last year we did very extensive cover-

age and got a lot of attention for it, so this year we plan to do even more features."

Along with the various usual features, Mr. Showbiz will offer a plethora of Oscar-related shenanigans.

These features include a list of critics' predictions, as well as a play-by-play of the events as they happen.

The nominations come out today, and we'll be publishing those live as they happen.

So those of you who don't have access to the press room of the Samuel Goldwyn Theatre in Beverly Hills... can find out who's getting nominated as it happens," Schwager said.

The serious, journalistic-type information is balanced with a good-sized dose of juvenile mischief and escapism.

The fun activities include a "fashion face-off," in which photographs of the Oscar contenders through the years are compared to find out who is the best- and worst-dressed, and the "nominee plastic surgery lab," in which visitors can use cut and paste techniques to confuse the features of the various nominees in all kinds of zany ways.

Mr. Schwager also said, "We'll also be starting a trivia contest with daily prizes and three questions a day from Oscar history."

As for Schwager's own personal vote for the film most like to walk home with a nude golden man holding a big ball, "I think it looks real good for *The English Patient*, I think that's the film to beat.

It's big in a way that the academy likes a film to be big. It's epic in scope, and it's also a very romantic love story."



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ViewPOINT



Poor Programming

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With Lexington not quite the entertainment Mecca of the Midwest, many residents rely on television as a reliable form of amusement. Cable television, in particular, has become a staple to 78,000 viewers in our area.

That would be 78,000 viewers whose nights suffer in the fun department due to Lexington's only cable provider, TCI.

On Jan. 1, TCI rang in the new year by telling faithful watchers that the new programming schedule will be void of

TCI's move to more "family-oriented" programming is the equivalent of taking a Transformer away from a kid and giving him a Gobol to as a replacement. You were a dork if you played with Gobols and you're probably a dork if you watch Home and Garden TV.

Five very poor to average stations — Home and Garden TV, Odyssey, ESPN2, Animal Planet and Cartoon Network replaced five quality stations — Comedy Central, VH-1, E!, WGN and Bravo!

TCI got exactly what they wanted: cheaper

access fees with the lower quality programs and a viewing population that loves their cable too much to cancel as a protest.

But TCI may have underestimated the passion of its clientele.

Sunday night Comedy Central held a rally, of sorts, featuring John Stewart, local radio station WKQO (98.1-FM) runs daily ads pleading for VH-1 and Comedy Central.

Also, Thursday the Kentucky Theatre holds a free screening of the new film *Sling Blade* in an attempt to get back Bravo.

TCI should take a survey of what subscribers think about the new lineup. If the market doesn't like the changes TCI should bring back the favorites.

If there was another cable provider competing with TCI, TCI surely would be responding to viewers.

Make a few more threatening phone calls, write a few more scathing letters, cancel your subscription if you can live and maybe, just maybe, cable will return to the glory days.

It's too bad one of the five home shopping channels doesn't sell new cable servers.

Female priests an issue taken lightly by Roman Catholics

I have no wish to insult the tenets of any religion. I am willing to accept that certain aspects of various religions that seem somewhat anachronistic in modern times have become sanctified by culture and long tradition.

However, if a religion is going to base slightly ridiculous religious claims on this factor, its leaders should at least be honest about it.

They shouldn't use unreasonable arguments to bolster these traditions, in case they accidentally color the religion they follow with their own human biases.

A lot of religions participate in this process, but right now the stand of the Roman Catholic Church on women as priests is what's in the news, drawing attention to the flaws that humans can bring to religion.

If the Roman Catholic Church believes that the male-only aspect of the priesthood has been a part of Roman Catholicism for so long that its removal would change Roman Catholicism beyond recognition, then they should just say so.

They may very well be right, and after all, Roman Catholicism isn't something like government, that affects us all whether we like it or not.

People may freely chose to join the Catholic Church or not, and this fact gives Catholicism a little discriminatory leeway.

Therefore, I'm not going to try to argue with those Catholic leaders who are taking this position.

However, I do think that it's going a little bit far to claim that Jesus himself did not want women to be priests.

I really don't think it's a good thing to claim that your religion's Messiah, the Son of God, discriminates against half of humankind just because of their sex.

It just doesn't sound very forgiving, does it?

It's true that Jesus picked only men to be his disciples. All the same, it's pretty difficult to believe that Jesus did not appreciate women's worth to religion.

Just go by the evidence and look at all the women who he allowed to be close to him during his life and preaching, such as Martha, her sister Mary and Mary Magdalene.

However, in biblical times women didn't really have the clout necessary to garner the kind of respect and attention needed to found and spread a whole new religion.

That's probably why God decided to make Jesus a man in the first place.

Moreover, the only biblical writings that are against women as priests came from Paul, in Corinthians.

Even setting aside the possibility that Paul may have let his own prejudices slightly color his representation of religion, the Corinthian church at that time had this habit of running prostitution rings out of the church.

Those who have studied the Bible in great depth say Paul's prohibition against women priests was only for the purpose of eliminating this annoying little custom.

As with Jesus' choice of disciples, Paul had to do what would most aid the people in need of a message.

In those times, speaking out against the common practice of prostitution might not have been as effective as removing the opportunity was.

Religion must be presented in terms that the people of the time can understand.

Jesus and Paul both realized that people during their time might not understand their message if they spread it in any other way.

But a major portion of Jesus' message was that all Christians are loved by God.

Now times have more or less changed, and most people are willing to accept that a woman can be a spiritual leader.

Because of this, I don't think that Jesus, who forgave and welcomed all sinners, would forbid people from serving him on the basis of their sex.

This would be so long as their doing so would in no way impede the survival of his faith.

If the Roman Catholic Church is not able to have quite such an open attitude toward all people, no matter whether their motivations are good or bad, they should just admit it.

This would be much better than using Jesus' common sense action in spreading his gospel to justify it.

I realize that tenets of religion, even if they are not major ones, are an important part of the spiritual atmosphere, and can be regarded as necessary parts of tradition.

I can understand why the Catholic Church wants to keep the tradition of having an all-male clergy, since that's been an essential part of Catholicism ever since it became a denomination.

But religious leaders need to be careful of the reasons they use to justify this, lest they project their own prejudices onto the God they follow.

KerNel Columnist Natalie Collins is a linguistics sophomore, her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.



Natalie Collins
 KerNel Columnist

READERS' forum

Nerves touched when writer attacks Frats

To the editor:

Ignorance seems to be a common characteristic of the contributing columnists for the Kernel. Andy Barrier shows this ignorance by separating the students of this University into "Frat Boys" and "Independents." As a member of a fraternity, I resent the fact that this activity is used to classify the multi-faceted lives of most fraternity members.

The choice of Greek life or non-Greek life does not define a person; actions and personality do. The editors of the Kernel should reevaluate the articles they publish, and not desecrate its pages with articles of this kind.

RAs work much harder than article showed

To the editor:

I was disappointed with your Feb. 7 editorial — a "rush to judgement" against UK's residence advisers. As a former professional in residence life on three different campuses, I think that you should know that being a "good" resident adviser is one of the toughest jobs on any campus.

I think that your faulty research in comparing UK with two other schools by simply looking at compensation denies that a great number of factors influence the quality

of life for RAs. The amount of support given to RAs in their job (training, supervision, staff development opportunities), department structure and staffing patterns, the performance of hall directors, and the profile and behaviors of students living in the halls, are just a few factors that may be considered in addition to compensation.

For example, North Carolina State University's housing and residence life functions are combined into one comprehensive department. This is just one point of difference; I'm sure there are other significant differences.

Please, next time you reprint this hard-working group, first give them a fair hearing.

Amey E. Wells
 Dean of Students Office

TALKback!

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor", Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Send electronic mail to Kernel@pop.uky.edu. Attention Letters to the editor.

Letters should be approximately 250 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 850 words. Include your name and major classification (for publication), as well as your address and telephone number for verification.

Letters received without a phone number for verification will be discarded. We reserve the right to edit all material.

Keep reading, the tube hurts your brain functions

Television is bubble gum for the eyes. — Frank Lloyd Wright

There is really just one approach that can be taken, and that is bluntness.

So I warn you now, whatever you do. Throw away your TV.

When you go home from school or work today, walk slowly toward the television and yank the plug from the wall.

Resist your urges to watch. Put down the remote control.

Now I understand this idea for most of you is quite absurd, but trust me.

Once it's unplugged and sitting safely in the garbage, you can begin to live your life.

Imagine. Instead of sitting comfortably on the sofa and watching some make-believe family that has all the luck, all the funny predicaments and all the quaint resolutions to their problems in less than 30 minutes, try

being interested in your own family.

For one thing, your family is real, and more than likely they are nothing like a family on television.

Which should be obvious, because if everybody watched television programs that were representations of real families, they would soon grow bored of watching people watch TV.

Now before I begin to harass television any further, I will point out that in some specific cases TV is a useful tool.

However, on the whole, it corrodes the very soul of this nation. It leaves the public in a trance, waiting for one thing: more programming.

People have become dependent

on television as a source of relevant information, a means, if you will, to "see" and to "understand" the world. But what is seen and understood arrives via media monopolies.

It's the media giants who pervert that relevant information.

They slant the news, programs, commercials, game shows, etc.

We, intelligent people, could not possibly overlook the fact that the television tells us where to shop, where to eat, where to buy a car, where to see a show, what clothes to wear, and what music to like.

The saddest part is, that list could go on forever, even if we left out the truly important stuff the TV tells us.



Contributing Columnist
 Eric Whitaker

Let me ask some questions: How much TV do you watch in a week? How much of that time do you consider worthwhile television? And of that worthwhile television, how much worthy information do you receive?

Staggering, isn't it? The television is just full of useless information, plain and simple.

A couple of years ago I confronted those previous questions, and since then I have never owned a television. There have been times though, and I'll confess, where my urge to watch was too great.

Anyway, instead of watching some guy on TV hiking through the forest, naming trees and plants, crossing streams or whatever, I went out and did it.

Seeing a program about New York, Boston, New Orleans, Memphis and all the incredible histories wasn't enough, I had to go see for myself.

Live performances on MTV

and VH1 were great at one time, but I soon discovered other music and realized that actually being at the concert was much better.

And if I want to learn about Egypt, Edgar Allen Poe, the Vikings, Aztecs ... I do the most medieval thing of all: I read about them.

How else can I say this? The television is fake. It isn't real!

The TV expresses no emotions; it doesn't care about people. Some will argue the TV does care, or at least that the advertisers and media pool babs who control the television wads do.

They care simply because they want your soul. They want to strip you of anything concrete to your personality.

They want to control your life by controlling all the information you receive. And once they do this, they can guarantee you'll be sitting patiently in front of the TV whenever

they want you to be, whether it's for the Super Bowl, soap operas, news or movies. How about "prime time" — does that phrase ring a bell for anyone?

Now, prime time television is something people have come to see as the prime time to see all the cool families, fads and commercials — the prime time to be like everyone else and watch TV.

But for the advertisers, it is simply the prime time to make money and brainwash teens; to create an idiot nation that will obey any order they give, watch any program they tell them. Soon, everyone will be drinking Budweiser, eating at McDonald's and driving sport cars.

All they want is basic consumers, people who will never resist. But you are people, not robots that can easily be manipulated, right? Come on, be the hero of your own life.

Throw away your TV. *Contributing Columnist Eric Whitaker is a journalism junior; his views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.*

INFORMED SOURCES "WHEN I was a new agent in New York, I chased a bank robber who had a shotgun. I only had a .38 (revolver). But when I yelled, 'Freeze! FBI!' he dropped the shotgun. He should have killed me."

Assistant FBI Director Thomas J. Pickard, on the importance agents place on the FBI's image.

CAMPUS



Campus radio making waves

By Jim Chesser
Contributing Writer

Campus radio stations are all the rage at UK.

Serving up alternative rock and various other genres throughout the week is Radio Free Lexington, or WRFL (88.1 FM).

WUKY (91.3 FM), central Kentucky's National Public Radio and American Public Radio station, features everything from Vivaldi to the Grateful Dead. Programs at WUKY are beamed down to the Satellite Earth Station, a dish on top of the Taylor Education Building.

WUKY began in 1941, and was licensed as WBKY in Beattyville. It changed to its current moniker during the administration of former UK president David Roselle on Oct. 1, 1989, to acknowledge its relationship with UK.

In 1945 the station moved to Lexington, becoming the first university-owned radio station in the United States.

The upkeep of the equipment, news gathering, and production keep its employees occupied daily.

And, for the listeners, so do the

shows. "I have a diverse spectrum of listeners. They range from seniors to young people," said Hal Leet, producer of "The Saturday Show" and employee of the station since 1974.

Programming on WUKY ranges from jazz to news. "We broadcast every type of jazz known to man," said Curt Mathies, program and music director.

"Echoes," a new-age music program, airs Monday through Thursday at 10 p.m.

Blues rules on weekends, with "All Blues with Hazel Plummer" and "Hitchhiker Blues with Bobby Ray" flooding car and home stereo receivers.

Dedicated listener Vondah Vanderhost praises WUKY's programs. "The best thing about the station is it's commercial free," she said.

"You get intelligent and knowledgeable news programs such as 'Fresh Air' and 'Morning Edition,' along with diverse types of music."

Working at WUKY is hands-on education in every aspect, without the stagnating boredom that sometimes occurs in a classroom



PHOTOS BY JAMES CRISP, Kernel staff
Left, journalism sophomore Diane Werle works at WUKY as part of a radio and television broadcasting class. Above, a student catalogs a CD while working at WRFL.

RADIO ACTIVE Left, journalism sophomore Diane Werle works at WUKY as part of a radio and television broadcasting class. Above, a student catalogs a CD while working at WRFL.

setting. "Helping WUKY cover news helps the students experience the real world of broadcasting instead of through a textbook," said acting news director Brian Wright. "They write and broadcast their own stories on the air (and) attend authentic press conferences in the Lexington community as well as on campus," he said.

The station has had its own Web site for almost three years at <http://wuky.uky.edu>. Listeners can e-mail them at WUKY913@ukcc.uky.edu.

WRFL also has a web site at <http://www.uky.edu/StudentOrgs/WRFL>. WRFL, a student-operated station, has been active since 1987.

It mainly plays alternative music, but on the weekends features hip-hop, blues and Celtic, among others. Each disc jockey has a 3-hour block for one day each week.

As students involved with campus media will espouse, balancing classes and news obligations involves some sacrifice.

"Students have to learn how to balance their time productively," disc jockey and officer assistant Ross Wilbanks said. Major adjustments at WRFL are planned, he said, including digital production and the ongoing development of its news department.

"News is becoming a major part of WRFL programming," Wilbanks said.

"It is a very growing venture and all credit goes to Lindsay Hoffman, news and PSA (public service announcement) director."

Some of the programs played on the station include "Hot Burrito" with Rob and Bobby, country music and rare Indian music. "The Trip with Mary Gilmartin," a new program, features college professors discussing their musical tastes.

Program Director Brian King said the new program will be very popular with listeners. Those interested in working at WUKY should call Helen Wigger at 257-3221; for WRFL call Brian King at 257-4636.

Task force revisits higher ed argument

By Mark Chellgren
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — First, a table full of current and former Council on Higher Education officials argued the case for more control of university programs, budgets and activities.

They were followed by a table full of university presidents arguing for more autonomy and freedom from council interference.

It was the classic confrontation in higher education governance played out once again Monday before Gov. Paul Patton's Task Force on Postsecondary Education.

"The council, as I see it, has to be in conflict to a certain extent with the universities because of our role," said Leonard Hardin, a Louisville banker and current chairman of the council.

But the presidents said that conflict means universities cannot offer programs and initiatives as quickly as demanded by the marketplace.

"You stifle expansiveness and Kentucky will always be behind other states," said Kern Alexander, president of Murray State Univer-

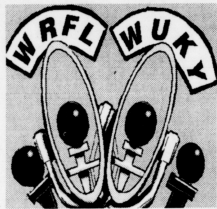
sity. The presidents said the council is already one of the most powerful coordinating bodies for higher education in the nation and it should beat the drum for all of higher education.

"The problem is not the system," said UK President Charles Wethington. The council is theoretically supposed to set the direction for all of higher education in Kentucky, but its only real authority is in approving academic programs, Hardin said.

Former council chairman Burns Mercer of Harrodsburg said he favors creation of three intermediate governing boards to cover UK and Louisville, the six region-

ally with the universities because of their universities and technical schools. Patton said he is leaning toward a special session of the General Assembly, probably in May, to take up the topic of higher education. He said he is being persuaded by universities wanting to let the market forces drive university programs, though he also acknowledged some other changes need to be made.

"I'm still grappling with that," he said.



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