



Out with the old

In with the new

It is over. We have a new Student Government Association president. Pretty soon life on campus will go back to the way we know it. Or will it?

In honor of our old SGA President, Jimmy Glenn here are a few things he probably wishes he would have said or maybe things he will say now that he is no longer the big cheese.

J - "Just leave me alone." Just when you thought nothing else could go bad for Glenn it would. He was put on trial by the Senate and even impeached. This surely had to be what he was thinking during that controversy.

I - "It wasn't me." Kind of like Shaggy, Glenn always had a reason to back up his actions.

M - "Mommy!" Glenn has often said his parents were a great source of support. I wonder how many phone calls Glenn made to his parents during the more stressful times of his term.

M - "Man, I'll be glad when I can dress like this every day." This is what Glenn thinks about being able to wear jeans and sweatshirts to class. He's got more suits than any college student needs.

Y - "Yo Momma." This is the response Glenn should have given during the first impeachment trial. When all else fails, you can always resort to tasteless momma jokes.

G - "Goodness, what have you done?" This question probably ran through SGA Vice President Amanda Holloway's head when she returned from Russia to find that Glenn was on trial.

L - "Look, no hands." Glenn can say this as he is pedaling down the bike lanes that were installed on Euclid during his term as president.

E - "Eat me." That's what Glenn can now say to all of the senators who vehemently opposed him throughout his term.

N - "No way!" This is what Glenn will say the next time he is asked to sit on a committee.

N - Nothing. This is exactly what Glenn said when he was put on trial. Maybe he won't have to keep his mouth shut anymore.

Love him or hate him, he always handled himself professionally. Glenn always seemed to look like he knew what he was doing, kind of like another former president we know. Thanks for being a good news subject and good luck!

-Amanda York

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Tomorrow's weather



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Saturday, Rain. The two words don't go too well together, do they?

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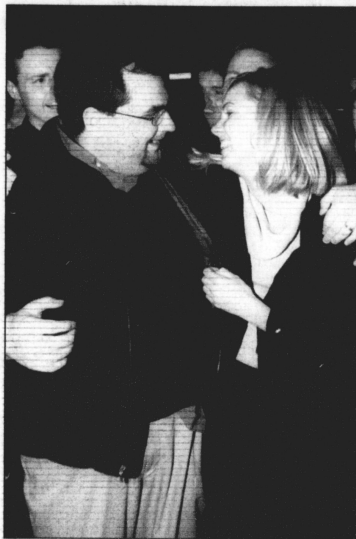
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THE WINNERS

Preparations pay off for Robinson/Harralson



'Overwhelming emotion': Winners say coalition will not hinder flow of good ideas

By Tracy Kershaw
NEWS EDITOR

Months of strategic planning materialized in a Student Government presidential victory Thursday night for Tim Robinson and Caroline Harralson.

Robinson, a second-year law student, and Harralson, an integrated strategic communications junior, garnered 1,043 votes, surpassing their closest competitor, Alyshia Ochse and Josh Walton by 399 votes.

"Right now, the overwhelming emotion I feel is pride," Robinson said, standing with Harralson after the crowd had cleared from the Free Speech Area.

A coalition of more than 20 senatorial candidates who worked on the Robinson/Harralson campaign crowded together, cheering and screaming "We all won!" or "We're all in!" to family and friends on the other end of cell phones.

Robinson said he will "beg" those students in his coalition who did not win to join the executive branch.

He spent Thursday campaigning around campus, waking up at 4 a.m. to relieve members of his campaign who had spent all night camped out on campus to make sure no one tore down any signs.

Robinson, who was the SGA president at Cumberland College, decided to run for the UK seat in November, when a few of his fellow senators approached him with the idea.

He decided to put off finishing law school and spend a year in the Martin School of Public Policy next year. Soon after, plans for an elaborate campaign began.

In January, Robinson and Harralson gathered 15 students who met every Wednesday to write the platform. That group grew to 50.

The campaign even had its own web site, where 750 students filled out an online form to join the Robinson/Harralson team, Robinson said.

"I feel like our team worked as hard as any group could work," Robinson said.

Perhaps the most essential part of the plan was the "victory friends" concept: The top 50 members of the coalition each gathered a group of 20 friends whom they asked to vote for Robinson and Harralson.

Some have criticized the idea of having a coalition in SGA, saying that it could hinder a flow of good ideas and further the clique-nature of SGA.

Both Robinson and Harralson said those claims have no merit.

"The similar mindset is just a commitment to SGA. Everyone has different ideas," Harralson said.



Winning ways

Above, Tim Robinson and Caroline Harralson celebrate their victory in the SGA presidential election Thursday night. At left, Alyshia Ochse congratulates Robinson on his successful campaign.

DWAYNE CHAMBERS
KERNEL STAFF

The count

1. Tim Robinson/Caroline Harralson
1,043
2. Alyshia Ochse/Josh Walton
644
3. Steve Shaw/Kevin Kyle
207
4. Nic Wilson/Chris Schwartz
167

CAMPUS CRIME

2 suspects sought in theft cases

The numbers: Police say 13 wallets have been reported stolen from campus buildings

By Tracy Kershaw
NEWS EDITOR

UK Police are searching for two people believed to be responsible for stealing 13 wallets from offices in various campus buildings.

Cell phones are also being stolen, according to police.

"We routinely take reports of stolen wallets, but rarely do we get the volume we are experiencing now," said Det. Greg Hall, who is investigating the cases.

Suspects have entered offices and removed wallets from purses and then used the credit cards to make excessive fraudulent purchases at local department stores, police said.

Most of the credit card charges are taking place within one hour of the theft, police said.

Wallets have been stolen from offices in Patterson Office Tower; the Business and Economics Building, the Biological Sciences Building, the Forestry Building, the Mineral Industries Building, Ag North and the Medical Center.

The suspects, who are believed to be working together, have been described as:

- A black male, 5-feet-8 inches to 6-feet tall, slim build, 20 to 25 years of age with hair braided tightly to the scalp. He has been seen wearing a Bulls jacket or a dark colored lightweight jacket. Some witnesses have described him as having a gold tooth.

- A white female, 35 years old, 5-feet-8 inches tall, 135 pounds with shoulder-

See CRIME on 2

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 - Do not keep the phone number of the credit card company and your credit card number in your wallet.
- If you have any information relating to these incidents, call Det. Greg Hall at 257-5770 ext. 233.

NEW BEGINNINGS

Candidates decide what to do next

'You'll see me again': Candidates plan to stay involved in campus activities

By Jay Salyers
STAFF WRITER

Three Student Government Association presidential hopefuls had to go home last night and contemplate what to do next.

While cheers erupted from the Robinson/Harralson coalition, the losing candidates expressed disappointment. But none plan to let their defeat stop them from serving students.

After campaigning for weeks in a relentless effort to lure students to vote for their ticket, all three candidates will turn their attention to other activities that could benefit the student body.

Alyshia Ochse, runner-up for the presidency, said she plans on staying involved on campus and will dedicate a lot of time to UK's Student Activities Board.

"My name's going to be around," she said.

Ochse, who lost by 399 votes, said she wishes SGA good luck next year. But just because she didn't win doesn't mean she is going to stop working for the students.

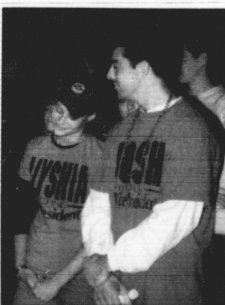
"You'll see me again," she said. Ochse's vice presidential candidate, Josh Walton, said occupying his time next year would not be a problem.

"People kept asking me if I have enough time to be vice president," Walton said. "I think I'll still be busy." Steve Shaw, who came in third, said this week has been exhausting.

"I haven't slept," he said. As a student, Shaw said he plans on staying involved. He said he wants to continue making the campus better for students. His running mate, Kevin Kyle, also plans on staying active on campus.

"This (running with Shaw) was just one way of giving back to the students," Kyle said. Nic Wilson, the other defeated candidate, agrees that SGA is not the only way to help the student body.

See DEFEAT on 2



Defeated

Alyshia Ochse and Josh Walton show their disappointment after hearing the results of the SGA presidential election Thursday night.

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

GOP pushes Bush tax cuts

WASHINGTON — Tax relief affecting millions of married couples, children and people who stand to inherit wealth is next on the agenda for House Republicans, who are forging ahead with President Bush's \$1.6 trillion tax cut plan piece by piece. The House was scheduled Thursday to vote on legislation costing nearly \$400 billion over 10 years that would cut taxes for virtually all married couples, including the 25 million who now pay more than they would if they were single. The legislation also would gradually double the \$500 child tax credit, including a \$100 increase effective in 2001. Later Thursday, the House Ways and Means Committee planned to approve legislation that would eliminate estate taxes by 2011 while shifting some of the tax burden to heirs who sell assets above a certain value. That bill is headed for a House floor vote next week.

I can't say ... you're going to have to watch. It's all a big mystery."

— "Xena: Warrior Princess" star Lucy Lawless, 33, not revealing her series' finale (set to shoot Friday), to New Zealand's TV3.



GOOD MUSIC: Canadian crooner Rufus Wainwright will hit the road in May to promote *Poses*, the follow-up to his self-titled 1998 album. The son of folk luminaries Loudon Wainwright III and Kate McGarrigle, Wainwright covers his father's "One Man Guy" on *Poses*.



NOT HOLLYWOOD: Reno stockbroker Steven Michael Brockovich is suing his ex, "the Erin Brockovich," for libel and slander. He contends in a lawsuit filed in Los Angeles Superior Court that Erin Brockovich falsely claimed in *People* magazine and the *Star* tabloid that he failed to report for their daughter, who's now 11.

tions at this time. But cloning opponents worry that federal law may not be strong enough to back up FDA's authority, and some want a ban in place even if safety concerns are satisfied.

First armed U.N. troops arrive in Congo

GOMA, Congo — Uruguayan soldiers arrived Thursday in Congo, the first members of a multinational force sent to bolster a shaky agreement to end a civil war that has wracked Africa's third-largest nation. The 110 South Americans were the first of 2,500 armed U.N. troops sent to help bring an end to the conflict that erupted when rebels took up arms to oust the late President Laurent Kabila in August 1996. Five other African nations became embroiled in the 2 1/2-year civil war.

Tanker collides with freight ship

BERLIN — An oil tanker collided with a freight ship off northwest Germany, spilling about 1,900 tons of oil into the Baltic Sea, authorities said Thursday. The overnight crash happened in international waters about 15 miles northwest of the German coastal town of Darsser Ort. Television pictures showed a wide gash ripped into the side of the tanker. Both the tanker, registered in the Marshall Islands, and the Cypriot sugar freighter remained afloat, and the leak from the tanker — which was carrying 33,000 tons of oil — was stemmed. The ship was not fully loaded. The wind was blowing the spilled oil toward the Danish coast, said Falk Meier, the head of the German coast guard office in Stralsund.

Court says web site is protected

SAN FRANCISCO — An anti-abortion web site that listed the names and addresses of abortion doctors, branded them "baby butchers" and criminals is protected by the First Amendment, a federal appeals court has ruled. A three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals threw out a \$107 million verdict Wednesday against the activists who had compiled the information, saying they could be held liable only if the material authorized or directly threatened violence. The ruling came two years after a jury in Portland, Ore., ordered a dozen abortion foes to pay damages to Planned Parenthood and four doctors. The doctors had sued under racketeering laws and the 1994 federal law that makes it illegal to incite violence against abortion doctors.

CRIME

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length reddish colored hair and acne scars on her face. Clothing differs from report to report.

The number of thefts reported has increased since the UK Police posted warnings around campus and on its web site, Hall said.

"More people have gone back and checked with their credit card companies and found out they are victims of crimes," he said.

DEFEAT

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"I'll just go through other avenues to get things done," Wilson said.

Wilson said he hopes that the students will put their faith in Robinson and Harralson. He said that SGA will be in good hands and thinks all the candidates showed how much they cared through the campaigns.

Chris Schwartz, Wilson's

running mate, plans on writing a fiction novel over the summer.

He said he also wants to start an organization next year that would help bring-campus organizations together in an effort to boost fund-raising, which was part of their platform.

After what Schwartz called a very intense and painstaking campaign, he said his professors will be glad to see him back in class.

"I'm just happy to get back to my books," Schwartz said.



The fighting continues

A Palestinian man tries to punch Israeli soldiers during a brief scuffle in the divided West Bank town of Hebron Thursday. Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat said Thursday the Palestinian uprising will continue despite Israel's warning delivered with rocket attacks on the bases of Palestinian security forces Wednesday night.

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SGA ELECTION

New senators eager to make changes



Success
Top vote-getter Lesli Proffitt congratulates fellow senator Kyle Jewell Thursday in the Free Speech Area after the announcement of election results. Proffitt got 847 votes.

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The winners

College Senators

- Josh Long, College of Agriculture
- Michelle Magyar and Amanda Perkett, College of Allied Health
- Zach Webb, College of Arts & Sciences
- Katherine Montague, College of Business and Economics
- Eric Stoner, College of Communications
- Ali Amroll, College of Dentistry
- Molly McCurk, College of Education
- Tony Stoeppel, College of Engineering
- Angel Laketa Moore, College of Fine Arts
- Laura Schmidt, Graduate School
- Shawn Ward, College of Human Environmental Sciences
- Josh Proffitt, College of Law
- Kyle Jewell, LCC
- Greg Rumph, College of Medicine
- No senator, College of Nursing
- Matt Foltz, College of Pharmacy
- Tony Nelhoff, College of Social Work

Senators at Large

- Lesli Proffitt
- Katherine Fitzpatrick
- Edwin Orange
- Lally Lehman
- Joe Rutschell
- James Monroe
- David Hutchinson
- Mary K. Thompson
- Don Johnson
- Joe Impelizzeri
- Lee Conrad
- Robin Bryant
- Scott Sloan
- Mary Catherine Correll
- Maria Maldonado
- Cindy Cashen

Proffitt gets most votes: With campaigns now over, senators can focus on platforms

By Lamin Swann
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Lesli Proffitt received the most votes overall in the Student Government Association at-large senatorial race Thursday night after two days of elections.

Proffitt, a freshman senator during the current term, got 847 votes.

Standing in a celebratory crowd in the Free Speech Area, Proffitt said she was in shock of her victory as the top vote-getter. "I don't know what to think right now," she said, minutes after hearing the unofficial election results. "I look forward to another year in the Senate."

Proffitt said she is eager to get started. "I'm ready, I've got projects coming out of my sleeves," she said while being congratulated by supporters and fellow candidates.

Along with the Robinson/Harralson victory as president and vice president, the Robinson/Harralson coalition, a group of 28 Senate candidates that included Proffitt, had a large victory in the senatorial race.

Ben Franzini, who was a senator at-large candidate on the Robinson/Harralson coalition, was ready to hear the outcome before the election results Thursday.

"I'm really nervous. I hope students came out and voted," he said. "I'm glad it's all over, ready for SGA to concentrate on the students."

Franzini was one of the few candidates on the coalition who did not win.

"I'm disappointed," he said. "I'm ready to become a regular student again and hopefully help out the Executive Board."

Don Johnson and Joe Impelizzeri campaigned together on the same ticket and will be senators at-large for the next term.

"It was a great campaign," Johnson said, standing next to his campaign partner Impelizzeri. "We're stopping the SGA saga."

"I'm pleasantly surprised," Impelizzeri said about his election win.

The two at-large senators-elect said they already have plans for next year's Senate.

"We're going to improve the alcohol policy on campus," Johnson said. The two also said they would review the current visitation policy in the residence halls.

Josh Weis, an at-large senatorial candidate, ran a campaign without the elaborate campaign banners or pamphlets.

"I believe I ran an effective campaign," he said. "I used no signs, a face-to-face campaign."

Weis did not win an at-large senatorial seat in the election.

Kyle Jewell, winner of the LCC senatorial seat, said he will not only represent LCC students but the entire student body.

"As the vice president of the LCC SGA and a SGA senator, I can work with UK students as a whole," Jewell said.

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Fri 30	Sat 31
<p>MEETINGS *Cultural Event in French Mtg., 5-6pm, Kesselwood Hall Boardroom</p> <p>SPORTS *The Keeson Do Club Practice Hours, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Left</p> <p>LECTURES *Dept. of Entomology Colloquium, 4pm, Ag. Science Ctr. North A-7</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS *Carnival Food Drive, LCC SGA, 11am-4pm, LCC Oswald Bldg. Lobby</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES *UK Symphony Orchestra Concert, 8pm, Singletary Ctr. CH</p> <p>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION *Open Gym Volleyball, Uplink Campus Ministries, 8pm, Calvary Baptist Church Gym</p>	<p>MEETINGS *Newman Center Mass, 6pm</p> <p>SPORTS *Tan Keeson Do Club Practice Hours, 11am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym Left *HSA Zone 5, Region 1 Competition, UK Equestrian Team, @ University of South Sewanee, TN</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS *Reflections the Bluegrass, Golden Key Int'l Honor Society, Masterston Station Park *Big Brother/Big Sister Bowl @ Thom, Golden Key Int'l Honor Society, Southland Bowl</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES *UK Solo Competition, 9am, Singletary Ctr. RH *BAMTA Mtg. and Guest Lecture, 9:30am, Singletary Ctr. PH</p>
Sun 1	
<p>MEETINGS *Newman Center Mass, 8am, 11:30am, 5pm, and 8:30pm *Moon Bagel Branch, Hillal/Jewell Stud. Org., 12:00pm, Manhattan Bagel on Richmond Rd. *Phi Sigma Pi Mtg., 7pm, 230 Stud. Ctr.</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS *8:12 University Worship Service, 8:12am, Southside Church of Christ *Bible Study, Jesus the One and Only, Uplink Campus Ministries, 5-7pm, Calvary Baptist Church *Romans Bible Study, 8:30pm, Baptist Stud. Union Chapel</p> <p>SPORTS *UK Judo Club, 5-7pm, Alumni Gym Left</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS *Big Brother/Big Sister Bowl @ Thom, Golden Key Int'l Honor Society, Southland Bowl</p> <p>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION *UK Karate Club, 9:30pm, UK Alumni Gym Left *Recreation Night Uplink Campus Ministries, 7pm, Calvary Baptist Church Rec. & Outreach Ctr.</p>	

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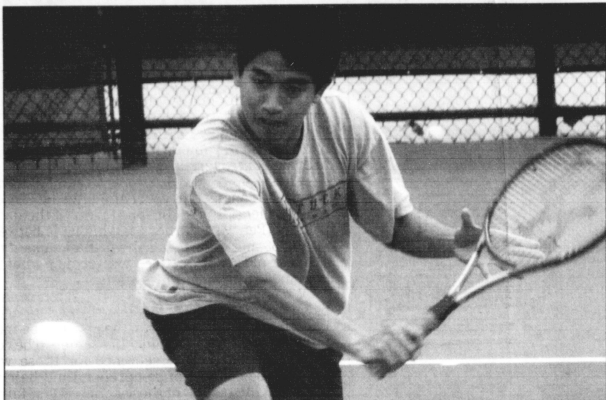
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GOOD COMPANY

UK hosts tennis elite



UK senior Edo Bowano has an 11-6 record this year, but the team's lone senior has not been able to prevent the Cats from suffering a losing record. UK is 7-11 overall and 1-4 in the talented Southeastern Conference. UK hosts Ole Miss at 6 p.m. tonight at the Hilary J. Boone Tennis Center.

NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

Serve it up: The UK men's tennis team will try to break its six-match losing streak against No. 11 Ole Miss tonight

By Travis Hubbard
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Few collegiate sports have No. 42 ranked teams that own a record of 7-11. Then again, few conferences are as dominant and deep as the Southeastern Conference at tennis.

"The SEC is by far the toughest conference in the country," UK men's tennis coach Dennis Emery said. "We definitely have to earn our conference wins."

Emery's team is the aforementioned No. 42 team in the nation and has compiled only a 1-4 record in the SEC, but all four losses were to top 40 teams. The Cats are currently riding a six-match losing streak, as well.

UK's competition only gets tougher this weekend when the Cats host No. 11 Ole Miss at 6 p.m. tonight and No. 12

Auburn at 2 p.m. Sunday.

"I really don't know much about either team," Emery's son, freshman Matthew Emery said. "Every SEC team is tough. If you are not ready, someone will beat you."

Emery is one of four freshmen that start in UK's top seven. Coach Emery said he has had second thoughts of his preseason scheduling.

"We overscheduled a bit," he said. "With a young team we didn't want to (play this type of schedule)."

UK's lone senior, Edo Bowano, has been the lone consistent producer, according to Matthew Emery. The Emerys each said UK's lack of overall team performance on given days has contributed to its losses.

"We have played well and had good results," Coach Emery said. "The prob-

lem is we all haven't done it at the same time."

An 11-loss season would likely be discouraging for any freshman. Even Matthew Emery admits to being slightly depressed at times this season, but a chat with Tennessee coach and former professional Michael Fancutt helped his confidence.

"I, myself, got down a little bit," Emery said. "(Fancutt) talked to me about guys who go five years without winning a match (professionally) and then become top 10."

The Cats are talented, but young, and Bowano is the team's only realistic post-season promise, according to his coach. The rest of the team still looks forward to hosting and surprising the rest of the conference in the SEC Tournament.

"It's an opportunity to get big wins at the end of the year and impress the selection committee," Coach Emery said.

First, the Cats have a chance to surprise two of the nation and conference's top teams this weekend.

Jeremy Bratcher
SPORTSDAILY WRESTLING COLUMNIST

McMahon becomes king of wrestling

Wrestling a monopoly: WWF, XFL owner completes conglomerate by purchasing WCW

Vince McMahon shocked the world Monday night as he announced that he had purchased his competition, World Championship Wrestling.

Yes, the billionaire businessman who owns the World Wrestling Federation, originated the XFL, and brought stars such as The Rock, "Stone Cold" Steve Austin and Triple H into the mainstream media spotlight, had now removed the only thorn in his side.

How is this possible? What does this mean for the future of professional wrestling?

Following an \$80 million loss in 2000, AOL/Time Warner placed WCW on the auction block. With several offers getting rejected for various reasons, one offer finally made it to the negotiating table.

Eric Bischoff, former WWF booker and the man who made WCW the No. 1 promotion with the new gimmick, had presented an offer with financial backing by Fusient Media Ventures. With only a few technicalities remaining before the deal was closed, Turner Broadcasting terminated its television contract with WCW, thus leaving it with no way to broadcast its shows. This proved costly as Fusient immediately withdrew its offer and AOL/Time Warner was back to square one.

McMahon saw this as the perfect opportunity to add to his empire and virtually own the professional wrestling industry. In just a few short days, WWF Enterprises released a statement that McMahon had purchased WCW, its media and all its trademarked material from AOL/Time Warner. The story made national headlines and McMahon made history Monday night as he announced on both WWF RAW and WCW Nitro via simulcast that he now held the future of professional wrestling in his hands.

Where does this leave WCW and what will happen to its wrestlers and staff?

The current plan is for McMahon to lead WWF in a head-to-head battle against his son, Shane, and WCW. The angle was established Monday night as Shane began the storyline that the name on the contract was indeed McMahon, but it was Shane McMahon.

Currently all WCW wrestlers are under evaluation by WWF executives and some have already entered contract negotiations. All WCW office staff were issued their releases Wednesday afternoon and given the opportunity to apply for positions under the new ownership. A four to six week shutdown will allow a complete re-design of the set and allow the angle to develop within WWF storylines.

But by losing its broadcasting rights on TNT and TBS, the current plan is to pit WCW against Saturday Night Live on Saturday nights from 11 p.m.-1 a.m., although this isn't set in stone.

Some say this is the best thing to happen to wrestling since padded turnbuckles, yet some say McMahon will bury the very thing he helped build into a multi-billion dollar industry.

All things aside, the deal is done and we're in for one hell of a ride...HANG ON!

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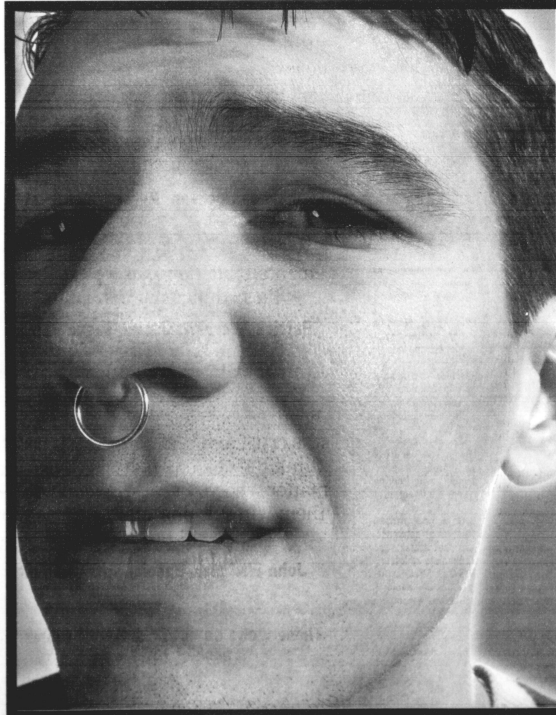
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Driving like a bat out of hell...

Satanic road sign object of thievery

ROCKAWAY TOWNSHIP, N.J. - Someone keeps stealing the road signs for Route 666 in Morris County. Could it be ... Satan?

County transportation officials don't think so. They believe the signs were stolen by tourists who want offbeat souvenirs and religious people offended by the number, which is associated with Satan in the Bible. The officials are considering changing the name of the road.

"This thing has got me crazy," said Joseph Stuppiello, a supervisor in the county road department. "Every time we put one up, it doesn't last a day or two before it's stolen."

The problem started in the mid 1970s, when New Jersey officials ordered that all state roads have three digits. Most county governments simply added a "5" or a "6" to the existing road number. Thus Route 66 became Route 666.

"You know, that's the devil," Helen Matola, who lives along the highway, told The Star-Ledger of Newark in Wednesday's editions. "Don't you read the Bible? Six six six. Oh, that's a bad omen."

This police force is definitely crooked

Police station built on landfill sinkhole

ALEXANDRIA, Va. - There's no denying it: the city's police are going downhill. That's because

Alexandria's Public Safety Center, built atop a landfill, is sinking. The floor slopes so steeply that barbells roll through the police weight room.

"This has been going on for so long, we've almost become immune to it," said Amy Bertsch, a police spokeswoman. "I'm reminded when the floor suddenly rises out of nowhere and I trip."

A recent study found that the building has sunk as much as four inches since the \$26 million complex was built 14 years ago. The sinking is caused by decaying landfill material underneath the building.

It may cost more than \$4.5 million to fix the problem. Ed Mandley, director of the city's Department of General Services, said a review has shown that the decision to build atop a landfill was based on "sound conclusions at that point in time."

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OPINION

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READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Language barrier can be broken with a little understanding

To the Editor:

I would like to address the guest column by Chris Edwards, "A Bilingual Way of Life." First, I'd like to say that I agree with him 100 percent.

American society needs to adapt to our changing population. Hispanic people are the fastest growing minority and may soon be the largest minority. Kentucky's Latin American population is one of the fastest growing.

When we have a demographic change this large in a country, we do need to evolve as a society. As a Spanish major, I recognize the impact Hispanic people have on our nation. I hope every Ameri-

can student has the opportunity to learn Spanish in school.

I would like to make a suggestion, though, that would take Chris Edwards' idea one step further. Just as we should make an attempt to learn Spanish, all immigrants should attempt to learn English. Like it or not, the vast majority of Americans speak one language and that language is English.

Latin Americans living in the United States certainly should not abandon their native language and culture, but they should encourage their children to learn English in order to be able to live and work in a predominantly English-speaking nation. Whether it's right or not, you will be disadvantaged if you don't speak English.

Those of us who are native English-speakers should try to help our new neighbors learn the language too. Many communities and churches are helping the His-

panic community adjust. My own church has a large Hispanic ministry program. Each week I help teach an English class for Hispanic immigrants.

Yes, it would be great if all Americans spoke Spanish, but it would also be great if we worked with our new neighbors so they feel more at home here in this "nation of immigrants."

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PARTING SHOTS

Final word

The Question:

"According to a story published Tuesday on CNN.com the U.S. Supreme Court is now considering the first of two cases it will hear involving the death penalty and the mentally handicapped. The case of Johnny Penry, who is on Texas's death row for the 1989 rape and murder of 22-year-old Pamela Moseley Carpenter, has become controversial within the state. Penry's case has been tried twice under argument that it should be considered 'cruel and unusual' to sentence a mentally handicapped man to the death penalty (Penry's attorneys say his IQ is between 51 and 63 and that he has the mental capacity of a 7-year-old.) The justices will decide whether Penry's death sentence was fair.

What do you think? Should the death penalty be an option in the sentencing of a violent criminal who has been found by the court to be mentally handicapped? Should a life sentence be considered a comparable sentence for those who may not be capable of comprehending their actions and the results of those actions? Is it fair to place sentencing limits on the cases mentally handicapped criminals?"

What They Said:

If killing is wrong, then killing is wrong."

Joshu Goebeler, Kernel Columnist

If we try juveniles who are mentally competent as adults, it only makes sense to try mentally incompetent adults as juveniles. Sorry, W!"

Andrew Grossman, Assistant News Editor

Killing anyone to prove that killing people is wrong, regardless of IQ, race, sex or creed is wrong. That's all there is to be said."

Alan Slone, Kernel Columnist

Look, there's really no way our country can have it both ways on this issue. We either have to implement the death penalty across the board, or do away with it entirely if we want to start picking and choosing who's 'worthy' of such a sentence. Making distinctions confused an already convoluted issue."

Candice Jackson, Kernel Columnist

Without better supervision for the mentally ill, how can we expect for these things not to happen?

Patrick Avery, Assistant Scene Editor

If an actual 7-year-old kid committed this crime and was sentenced to death, almost everyone would say it was cruel and unusual. Many people think the death penalty is wrong, no matter who you are. Why don't we let them win this one, and just give him life without parole?

John Wampler, Special Sections Editor

These views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

Matthew Despres

GUEST COLUMNIST

College media under attack over race ads

It's been an interesting week for college media, as a pair of student publications have come under attack for the way in which they dealt with sensitive racial content — both editorial and commercial.

As the dust, which continues to be raised by student outrage, attempts to settle, the question of who was right and who was at fault in these cases remains wide open. Were the majority of the college newspapers — including this one — right in refusing to advertise the beliefs of one David Horowitz, an opponent of slavery reparations, or did those papers who wrapped themselves tightly in the First Amendment and marched on with the ad take the appropriate course of action?

It's an old debate, wrestled with countless times over in this country, and has again found a fertile breeding ground on college campuses.

It's familiar with Horowitz's claims only to the degree of what I have read — the same material, available from a number of sources, that anyone else has access to. My own opinion and feelings on his ad become secondary in this case, because a larger issue — one of publishing an ad, any ad, which has the potential to offend the readership — has stepped to the forefront.

On the day the Horowitz ad ran, a group of students at Brown University, dubbed the "Third World Coalition," felt the appropriate course of action was to relieve the remaining student body of that day's entire press run, stealing every issue of the Brown Daily Herald they could in a sad attempt to thwart the conservative theorist's message.

Now, aside from the fact that it's a blatant case of theft, it's wildly discomforting to think that, at any campus in this country, at any given time, a group of students will be waiting to act as a filter and conscious for the rest of the campus, deciding among themselves what is appropriate for the rest of us.

That in itself is far more dangerous than any form of copy or ad could be: we have a right to think and form opinions, without interference, for ourselves as situations present themselves. Sometimes, of course, as nature would have it, we err in our decisions, our opinions and our stances.

At least, however, when left to our own devices, they remain our mistakes, our decisions from which something valuable can be culled. It will be a sad day when fellow students begin doing that for me.

It's about ideas, people. Getting that speech, perhaps our most valuable commodity, into the marketplace. These students at Brown very literally took it upon themselves to interfere with that process, one that they have equal access to and could have contributed to by means of more speech, and brought significant attention to a cause they were trying to squelch. It was a cowardly act, and moved to deteriorate the reputation and intellect of a student body more than any advertisement ever could.

Students at Harvard's The Harvard Crimson found themselves drawn into two storms this week — one being the Horowitz affair, and the other coming from the inside, an article published in their weekend magazine, *Fifteen Minutes*. Concerning Horowitz, The Crim-

son refused to publish his ad but did, however, run it, with full text, to supplement a story written on the situation. With his "dangerous" ideas presented on page one for all to see, the day continued as normal in Cambridge. No reaction, no violence, no uproar or clash between the races. Any response came in the form of discussion — be it printed or in direct exchange, showing that the student body at Harvard is as civil and intelligent as any other in this country given the choice.

Or are they? A student column titled "The Invasion," published in the supplemental weekly, caused a stir among the Asian-American community, as the author, an Asian male, knocked his culture, calling out stereotypes and expressing a general pessimism and dissatisfaction with the social climate at his school. The Harvard community found plenty to be pissed off about here, arranging a protest in the name of "Responsible Journalism and Respect" and marching toward the Crimson offices, eventually congregating outside and expressing their views which included, among other things, that The Crimson should have taken further steps to censor the opinion of the author.

Question: Was it eschewing discussion in favor of ridiculous sign-making or ignoring the central point of that journalist's column on the part of the protestors that was responsible or respectful? Sorry, but I can't seem to see through the hypocrisy of their wanton campaign.

Responsible journalism is not withholding or editing a story — or, as these cases have shown, even an ad — because you may in fact offend a certain percentage of your readership. Responsible journalism is printing stories of genuine importance that will cause people to act in a productive way, to clear the issues at hand with actual face-to-face contact and verbal discourse.

As an employee of a college daily I hold a certain bias, siding with media of all levels, but certainly, it must be clear to any reader that our purpose, that any media outlet's purpose, is to present what is real to the community and not hold their hands. Making the world a shiny happy place isn't what this business is all about.

I support the Brown Daily Herald in its decision to run the ad, not because of its content, but rather because they were unafraid to withhold information from a public that has the right to see it and then decide for themselves how they feel.

The ad didn't present an immediate danger upon publication (again, The Crimson ran it as a graphic with no incident); the only danger stemmed from those ignorant enough to deem themselves a filter for the rest of their student body.

For the rest of us, who I honestly believe make up the majority, there is a certain level of maturity and intelligence we must attain, a place where things such as the Horowitz ad can openly be discussed. Closing our eyes to the problem and pretending it's not there has never accomplished anything, and never will.

Guest Columnist Matthew Despres writes for the Massachusetts Daily Collegian (U. Massachusetts-Amherst). His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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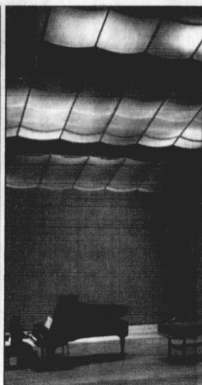
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PERFORMANCES

Art and music collide



Mira Kruja's lecture recital - Art Music for the Piano - is at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Recital Hall at the Singletary Center. Admission is free and everyone is invited.

NICK TOMCEK | KERNEL STAFF

Not your average recital: Performance features 20th-century pieces along with explanations

By Allison Perry
STAFF WRITER

Oftentimes when people think of piano players, they think of pop icons like Elton John and Billy Joel or well-known classical composers like Mozart and Bach. But students need look no further than UK's own Mira Kruja for brilliant, original playing. Kruja, a highly decorated and praised artist, will be giving a lecture recital next week.

Kruja's love for the piano began at the early age of 6. Her mother, who taught at a professional music school, often took her daughter with her to the school. Kruja began to show interest in playing the piano there and said with a laugh, "They had a hard time getting me away from it!"

Kruja has received numerous awards and honors throughout her career. The one she is most proud of, however, comes from her native country, Albania.

In 1983, she won the National Piano Competition at the National University-Conservatory in Albania. In 1987, the school appointed her as a professor, something she described as "pretty rare."

Kruja is now a teaching assistant at UK and is earning her doctorate. She teaches classes and also gives lessons.

Kruja enjoys playing several genres of classical music, including styles such as Baroque and Romantic. She also enjoys playing 20th century music, which she described as "art piano music." This kind of music can be a bit shocking at first, she said.

"Sometimes people are aggravated by 20th century music; they say it's hard to understand," she said. "I think it's not meant to be understood, but it should have an effect on you."

One can expect to see some unusual and strange techniques at the recital. Plucking the strings inside the piano and smashing down on the keys with her forearm are a few of these.

Kruja's recital next week will feature many 20th-century pieces. But as she is quick to point out, it is not just any regular recital.

"I am also going to explain everything, since it is a 'lecture recital,'" she said.

Kruja's program will include pieces from familiar and famous names such as Claude Debussy, Alexina Louie and John Corigliano (composer of last year's Oscar-winning score for the film *The Red Violin*), among others. There will also be a prose reading by a friend of Kruja.

FILM

Wharton returns to screen



The House of Mirth, adapted from the Edith Wharton novel of the same name is now playing at the Kentucky Theatre.

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Old school: Film brings to life story of seduction, love, decadence and betrayal from America's golden age

By William Ploch
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The struggles of women trying to assert their independence has been a popular theme for movies set around the turn of the 19th century, especially Merchant-Ivory productions like *A Room with a View* and *Howards End*.

The House of Mirth, based on the Edith Wharton novel, also tries to tackle this subject. It's adapted for the screen and directed by Terence Davies, a British film maker best known for working-class dramas like *Distant Voices*, *Still Lives* and *The Long Day Closes*.

Gillian Anderson plays Lily Bart, an upper-class New York socialite who fears that the impending death of her aunt will leave her impoverished. Desperate for money, she tries to attach herself to Lawrence Seldon (Eric Stoltz), a rich bachelor she has always loved.

But when her aunt dies, Lily is left with almost nothing to pay her bills. The only way she can save herself is to blackmail Bertha Dorset (Laura Linney), a married woman who has been sending Seldon love letters that are now in Lily's possession. But does she want to risk hurting the man she loves?

Davies's skillful direction keeps the film moving, and the actors inhabit

their characters with grace. Anderson, who is best known to viewers as Agent Scully on "The X-Files," is superb in the lead. Her best scenes come when her character shows her vulnerability, especially toward the end when she is reduced to working in a clothing factory.

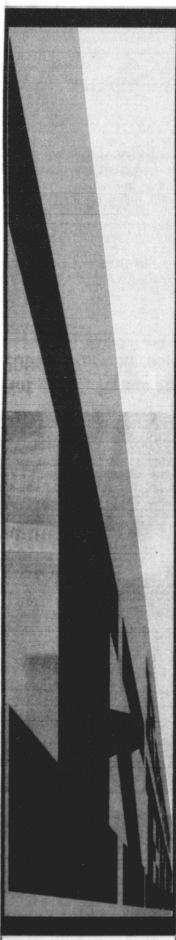
Several other actors are resourcefully cast against type. Dan Aykroyd, a regular of slapstick comedies, is convincing as an aggressive magnate who tries to seduce Lily. Stoltz and Linney also offer strong support.

The design of the film is dazzling, capturing the decadent lifestyles of the upper class with perfect visual accuracy. The photography is stylish, employing gorgeous colors and a moody atmosphere.

The House of Mirth is not without its flaws. It runs about 20 minutes too long and doesn't give enough screen time to some of the intriguing supporting characters. Aykroyd, in particular, could have benefited from a little more exposure, albeit doing well with the few scenes he's given.

Davies doesn't really do anything new with this kind of story; we've seen it before. But it still works as an intelligent and classy costume drama, well acted and sharply observed.

Grade: B



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