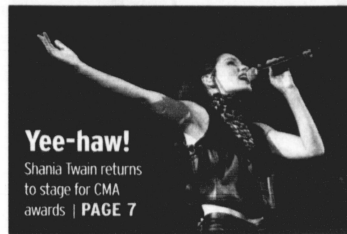


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State song not played before games

What if they added a tambourine?: State song said to be too boring to excite the crowd at games

By Steve Ivey
STAFF WRITER

The UK band no longer plays the state song before football games, after a request for a more rousing tune.

UK Athletics Director Mitch Barnhart requested "My Old Kentucky Home" be

played later in football games, rather than playing it right before the team takes the field.

Barnhart said the slow song did not excite the crowd. "We need to have the stadium be as electric as it can be when the team's ready to play," he said. "At the beginning of the season, we played

the school song, the fight song and the crowd was cranked up. Then we played a very reverent song right before we brought the team out, and the crowd died."

Barnhart said creating a competitive atmosphere that intimidates opponents like Florida Field at the University of Florida and Autzen Stadium at the University of Oregon is important to having a successful team.

"I respect the song and I want to play it," he said.

"Somebody called in a radio show and said, 'the new A.D. doesn't want us to play it,'" Barnhart said. "That's not true. It's a very reverent, respectful song to Kentucky. We just need to find a good spot where it fits in the course of the game."

Fan Jessica Charron, a retired teacher and grandmother, said she is unhappy with

the decision to move the song.

"I don't think it's depressing, I think it puts you right there in the heart of things," she said. "It says, 'This is you. This is Kentucky.' It just stirs the pride."

The song was written by Kentucky composer Stephen Foster. It came out in 1833, after Harriet Beecher Stowe published *Uncle Tom's Cabin*.

"In the original, the song says, 'For Uncle Tom, Good-

night,'" said Thomas D. Clark, Kentucky historian.

"What that song is is *Uncle Tom's Cabin* set to music."

The song became the state song in 1928.

Richard Clary director of bands, said the band would follow Barnhart's plan.

"The marching band has always responded to the wishes of the athletics director," he said.

UK sports establish 3 strikes policy

Laying down the law: Barnhart behind change

By Steve Ivey
STAFF WRITER

New UK Athletics Director Mitch Barnhart is beginning to implement some of the changes he had in mind when accepting the top position in UK Athletics.

After last year's basketball team earned the dubious title of "Team Turmoil," Barnhart has outlined his discipline policy for all UK athletes in hopes of deterring future problems.

Barnhart's plan is a three-strike policy escalating with successive infractions.

Upon first offense, an athlete will lose 10 percent of his or her season, and undergo mandatory counseling if the offense is related to drugs or alcohol, as Barnhart said the majority of offenses are.

After a second offense, the athlete will lose 50 percent of the season, with a third offense resulting in loss of the complete season.

Barnhart said the plan is a base plan for the athletics department.

"We're going to have discipline in our program," he said.

"But if a coach wants to dismiss somebody or sit them for a longer period of time and we discuss it, I have no problem with that."

He said he has implemented the same plan at each program where he has served.

"It's something I'm comfortable with and we'll continue to do it here," he said.

Barnhart has also recently discussed a need to increase ticket prices for general admission and priority seating at basketball games so UK can build a new basketball practice facility and remain competitive with other Southeastern Conference schools, he said.

But Barnhart said he does not see the department moving to increase student ticket prices.

"I want (students) to come and enjoy the games," he said. "When I was a student that was a big part of the experience and that's what I want for students at Kentucky."

When the mayor is your teacher

Work

Lexington Mayor-elect Teresa Isaac was back to class at LCC 8 a.m. Wednesday after her Tuesday night victory. She points to the note students put on her board.

"Congratulations Mayor TL."

JOHN WAMPLER | KERNEL STAFF



Head of the class: Isaac teaches class at LCC the morning after winning the mayoral election

By John Wampler
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

After winning the Lexington mayoral election Tuesday evening, Teresa Isaac stayed up until 3 a.m. in her parents' kitchen talking with her brother and sister, who had come from Los Angeles to help her with her campaign.

Three and a half hours later, she was up again, getting ready to teach her 8 a.m. American Government class at Lexington Community College.

"That's what keeps me grounded," Isaac said, "knowing I have a job, just like the people I represent."

Going to her job on little sleep is nothing new to Isaac, who said she normally gets about four hours in a night.

"I am the best customer of coffee shops in Lexington," she joked.

Coffee cup in hand, Isaac talked with her students on Wednesday about issues such as how President Bush is doing in his job, and the media's treatment of the D.C. area snipers.

"She's a really good instructor," said Shanae Turner, a criminal jus-

tice sophomore. "She provides a lot of information."

As TV cameras filmed and photographers clicked away, Isaac had the class break into discussion groups. Now in the mode of a professor, the mayor-elect took off the microphone

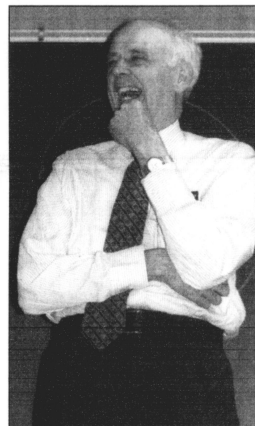
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New program brings writers into the woods

Kentucky author Wendell Berry laughs at a joke Wednesday during a talk he gave to promote a new environmental writing program.

JOHN WAMPLER | KERNEL STAFF



Study abroad in your backyard: Program coordinators hope it will help Robinson Forest

By Stephanie Shaver
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A new writing program will bring together writing and science — and could help preserve an eastern Kentucky forest.

The Summer Environmental Writing Program will meet for four weeks this summer in UK's Robinson Forest. Students will write a variety of memoirs, poetry, field notes and historical research and visit the ridge of Pine Mountain, the Big South Fork of the Cumberland, and local communities.

"I believe the program can be a form of travel abroad in our own backyard," said Randall Rorda, program director and associate professor of English. "It can provide the opportunity to be immersed in an exceptional experience."

UK's Tracy Farmer Center for the Environment sponsors the program. A grant from the National Endowment

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Sniper suspects charged in Fairfax County, Va.

Case: Muhammad was indicted by a grand jury; Malvo was charged in a juvenile court petition

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FAIRFAX, Va. — Sniper suspect John Allen Muhammad and 17-year-old John Lee Malvo were charged Wednesday in the Oct. 14 slaying of an FBI analyst in Fairfax County, police said.

The two men have been accused of shooting 17 people, killing 12 and wounding five in Alabama, Louisiana, Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D.C.

Police said in a statement that the two were each charged with capital mur-

der and using a firearm in the commission of a felony in the shooting of Linda Franklin in the parking deck of a Home Depot store.

Muhammad was indicted by a grand jury; Malvo was charged in a juvenile court petition, authorities said.

The announcement leaves Washington, D.C., as the only jurisdiction with a confirmed sniper shooting that has not filed charges.

State and federal prosecutors have yet to say which

jurisdiction will try the pair first, a decision that may hinge on where a death sentence can be obtained with the most ease.

Attorney General John Ashcroft said the decision on which jurisdiction will conduct the first trial will be made after a "fact-driven analysis" of where prosecutors have the best evidence and the best law to permit the death penalty to apply if the suspects are convicted.

"I think it's well-understood on my part that I believe appropriate penalties for the kinds of atrocities that have been committed to include the ultimate sanc-

tion of the death penalty," Ashcroft told reporters Wednesday.

Investigations are pending into several other shootings, including one in Arizona.

Federal prosecutors earlier filed charges against Muhammad under weapons and extortion laws that could bring the death penalty. Federal charges have also apparently been brought against Malvo, but authorities will not say so because he is a juvenile.

Montgomery County, Md., State's Attorney Douglas Gansler, who filed six

murder charges against the two suspects, said the ultimate decision rests with the federal government, which has the men in custody.

Ashcroft said he has met twice with FBI Director Robert Mueller to discuss evidence in the case and is working closely with state investigators in reaching his decision.

"This is a continuing investigation. I think it's fair to say that is it nationwide," Ashcroft said.

"We're not ruling out the possibility of other situations that might be related to this set of circumstances."

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down



We have never asked for jail time in this case. We just ask Miss Ryder to accept responsibility."

Ann Rundle, Los Angeles County Attorney

Funeral arrangements for student

The funeral visitation for UK freshman Eric Vetter has been set for Friday at the Pearson-Ratterman Funeral Home in Louisville. The visitation will be held from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. A funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Louisville's Our Savior Lutheran Church for Vetter, who died Tuesday night after injuries sustained after being struck by a car.

U.S.: Drugs financing terrorism

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials announced charges Wednesday involving alleged plots to sell drugs to finance weapons purchases for Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida organization and a Colombian paramilitary group. The separate cases show the threat to national security from the "toxic combination of drugs and terrorism," Attorney General John Ashcroft said. One set of charges involves a plot by four people, two of them Houston-based, to trade \$25 million in cocaine and cash for a huge cache of weapons to be sent to the United Self-Defense Forces of Colombia, or AUC, as the 8,000-member paramilitary group is known by its initials in Spanish. In the second case, three people are charged with trying to sell heroin and hashish to buy four shoulder-fired Stinger anti-aircraft missiles for the al-Qaida terror network. An indictment says the al-Qaida link was provided by the suspects themselves.

'What the Butler Saw' quiz show

LONDON — Paul Burrell, a former butler for Princess Diana who has fascinated Britain with disclosures about her private life, will host a new TV quiz show called "What the Butler Saw." The show, devised by quiz show creator Stephen Leahy, will ask questions that focus on newspaper articles, social history, scandals and the British royal family. Burrell's personal manager, Dave Warwick, said Tuesday a court found Burrell innocent Friday of stealing more than 300 items from the princess and other members of the royal family. On Tuesday, the tabloid newspaper The Sun began publishing excerpts from a 39-page statement Burrell had given to police, saying how Diana had smuggled lovers into Kensington Palace and dressed secretly to greet one.

5 Americans killed in train fire

NANCY, France — A fire on an overnight train in eastern France killed a sleeping car with deadly smoke Wednesday, killing 12 people — including five Americans



WEDDING PLANNERS: J. Lo and Ben may announce engagement. The sultry diva and Oscar winner may formalize their red-hot relationship by Jennifer Armstrong Ben Affleck, 30, reportedly is betrothed to "Jersey Girl" costar Jennifer Lopez, 32, though reps for Affleck didn't return calls and Lopez's reps declined to comment. According to Cindy Adams' gossip column in the Nov. 5 issue of the New York Post, Lopez plans to announce the A-list engagement during an interview on an upcoming episode of ABC's "Primetime." It would be the first marriage for Affleck, the third for Lopez. J. Lo's first marriage, to model/restaurant owner Ojani Noa, dissolved in 1998, and she filed for divorce from choreographer Cris Judd in July after some 10 months of marriage. Soon afterwards, Affleck and Lopez were whipping up a tabloid frenzy with their on-set romance, even ignoring a reported bidding war between People and Us magazines for a paparazzi pic of them smooching.

from the same family — and driving panicked passengers to smash windows and jump to safety. The train, like others in Europe, had no smoke detectors even though cigarette smoking is allowed in designated cars. Wednesday's blaze, which also injured nine people, was initially blamed on an electrical short-circuit. But the French rail authority SNCF said that was premature and the cause was under investigation. Among the dead were five Americans — two women, a man, an 8-year-old boy and a 12-year-old girl; three German men; a Russian man and woman; a Hungarian man and a Greek woman. Richard Lankford of the U.S. Embassy in Paris refused to release the American victims' names pending notification of their families.

Fed makes surprise rate cut

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve on Wednesday reduced a key interest rate by one-half of a percentage point as the central bank tries to keep America's stop-and-go recovery from stalling amid rising worries about a war with Iraq. Commercial banks were expected to respond by moving a benchmark consumer rate to its lowest point since 1959. The Fed moved the federal funds rate from its already low 1.75 percent, where it had stood for 11 months, to 1.25 percent, surprising many analysts who had forecast a quarter-point move. They believed the Fed would want to conserve its power to aid the economy, given the bank's aggressive cuts last year that left it with little room to lower rates. Wall Street had climbed to its highest level in two months in anticipation of a Fed rate and finished Wednesday with the Dow Jones industrial average gaining 92.74 points to close at 8,771.01.

Baker free to speak to other teams

SAN FRANCISCO — Dusty Baker's contract with the Giants expired Wednesday with little evidence either side had made a great effort to keep the manager in San Francisco. "There's no news to report yet," Baker said. The 53-year-old Baker, who just completed his 10th year with the Giants, led San Francisco to its first World Series since 1989 before losing in seven games to the Anaheim Angels. Beginning Thursday, he is free to talk to other teams, and has expressed interest in the Chicago Cubs' vacancy. The Cubs were waiting until after Baker's contract had expired — officially at midnight Wednesday — before contacting him. The Cubs' search for a new manager has been on hold until Baker's situation with San Francisco is resolved. General manager Jim Hendry hasn't interviewed anyone new, and is in Arizona for the team's organizational meetings.

Exercise lessens cholesterol harm

BOSTON — Need another reason to exercise? Scientists have discovered it makes cholesterol less dangerous. A new study



BUSTED: After a six-day trial and five and a half hours of deliberation, a jury found Winona Ryder guilty on charges of grand theft and vandalism Wednesday afternoon, but acquitted the 31-year-old starlet on a burglary charge, according to the Associated Press. Shortly after the verdict, Los Angeles County prosecutor Ann Rundle said that the district attorney's office would not seek jail time for the actress. CNN reported, "We will not be asking for jail time." Rundle told reporters, according to the news network. "We have never asked for jail time in this case. We simply ask Miss Ryder to accept responsibility." Ryder faces up to three years in prison for her conviction, though Rundle said that the prosecution would recommend community service, restitution and probation; sentencing will take place on Dec. 6.

found that even modest exercise changes the size and density of cholesterol-carrying proteins so they do less damage. And the benefits occur even if people's total amount of cholesterol and their weight stay the same. Staying active has many health benefits, but improving cholesterol is not usually considered one of them. People who exercise often lose weight, and while that can improve their cholesterol levels, exercise by itself was thought to have little or no effect. Workouts fail to lower LDL, the dangerous form of cholesterol, and only rigorous exercise can nudge up HDL, the good form that protects against heart attacks. But the study, by Dr. William E. Kraus of Duke University, found a new way that exercise can affect cholesterol — by altering the number and size of the particles that carry cholesterol through the bloodstream.

National Airlines to stop operating

LAS VEGAS — National Airlines, which flew tourists to the nation's gambling capital, said it was ceasing operations Wednesday after nearly two years in bankruptcy court. A \$2 million financing deal that would have kept the carrier flying fell apart last month. "We kept fighting and a lot of people kept working with us," National spokesman Dik Shimizu said. "But the airline industry is still hemorrhaging red ink and obviously it's not an easy task to attract new capital." The Las Vegas-based airline began service in May 1999 and filed for bankruptcy in December 2000. National said it would offer no refunds on tickets, and was telling customers to contact their credit card companies. The company's Web site also was shut down.

Man charged with extortion

SALT LAKE CITY — A South Carolina man was charged Wednesday with trying to extort \$3 million for the safe return of Elizabeth Smart, the 14-year-old girl who vanished from her bedroom in June. According to an arrest warrant, Holloway confessed he kept up a regular correspondence with Salt Lake City police and the Smart family, boasting he was "the only real kidnapper," threatening to hurt the girl and demanding, "Tell Ed he can have Elizabeth back as soon as I get the ransom." Holloway sent 38 messages over the past two months before the FBI found him in front of a computer on Tuesday at his parent's house. The family did not return a telephone message Wednesday from The Associated Press. Holloway was being held on felony charges of extortion and sending threatening messages across state lines. FBI agent James H. Burrus Jr. said investigators believed Holloway didn't have Elizabeth or know any of the details of her disappearance, but couldn't be certain until they traced him down using his Internet service provider. He was using the screen name "Elizabethsmartkidnapper."

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Sharon's party favored to emerge as Israel's strongest faction

Turmoil: Israeli prime minister holds slim edge over main rival

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's Likud Party is favored to emerge as Israel's strongest faction in an abbreviated election campaign, and Sharon holds a slim edge over his main rival for party leader, Benjamin Netanyahu, according to polls published Wednesday.

Israel's political turmoil has been the focus this week, but there's been no letup in Mideast violence. A Palestinian laborer shot and killed two Israelis, including his employer, in the Gaza Strip settlement of Slat on Wednesday before being gunned down by a security guard. The militant group Hamas claimed responsibility.

Despite a long rivalry with Sharon, former Prime Minister Netanyahu agreed to serve as foreign minister in Sharon's caretaker government. Parliament approved the appointment in a 61-31 vote Wednesday.

Secretary of State Colin Powell telephoned Netanyahu to congratulate him, and the two agreed to "establish a direct line of communication," the Israeli foreign ministry said in a statement.

Another new appointment, Defense Minister Shaul Mofaz, talked by telephone to Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, the Defense Ministry said.

Though they are facing in a primary election, Netanyahu said he saw no problem in working with Sharon before or after that ballot.

"Both of us have served as foreign minister, both of us have served as prime minister and I have no doubt that we can work perfectly well together," Netanyahu said.

However, Netanyahu said he and Sharon should make a joint statement saying the winner of the upcoming Likud party leadership race can count on the other's support. In Israel's tumultuous politics, such unlikely alliances are common.

The caretaker government will be in office less than three months and is not expected to make major policy decisions. The United States recently proposed a "road map" for relaunching Mideast peace negotiations, but Netanyahu said he believed

that was on hold for now.

"We are facing a real possibility in the coming weeks and months of an American attack on Iraq, and I think that is the real thing on our international agenda and that will take precedence over everything else," he said.

The electoral system leads to unwieldy coalition governments that are chronically unstable. No government has completed its full four-year term since the 1980s. The country has had five prime ministers in the past seven years, and now faces its third national election in less than four years.

The alliance between Sharon and Netanyahu is seen as part of a competition between the two, with each trying to win points with Likud voters for seeming to place national interest ahead of the rivalry.

No date has been set for the Likud primary. Sharon wants to hold it soon, perhaps later this month, while Netanyahu wants more time to campaign.

Sharon leads Netanyahu by 44 percent to 38 percent among Likud members, according to a poll by the Dahaf institute published in the Yediot Achronot daily. The survey had a margin of error of 4.2 percentage points.

Speaking to reporters, Netanyahu expressed confidence he would win the leadership race. "What people are looking for today is a way to get the country out of the mud," he said. "I believe I have that way."

The Labor party, which has the largest number of seats in the outgoing parliament, holds its leadership contest Nov. 19. Party chief Binyamin Ben-Eliezer, the recently resigned defense minister, faces two dovish candidates, Haifa Mayor Amram Mitzna and legislator Haim Ramon.

Sharon dissolved parliament Tuesday and called the new elections. The move came after Labor left the coalition last week, citing Sharon's refusal to cut funding to Jewish settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Under the electoral system, voters choose a party, not a candidate. The party leader first able to form a coalition is named prime minister.

The general election is tentatively set for Jan. 28, though legislators have the option of moving the date up two weeks.

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for the Humanities to help jump start the program.

The students will also hear from authors who write about regional environmentalism, including Wendell Berry, who spoke at UK Wednesday to promote the program.

Berry talked about the importance of community involvement in local organizations.

"You've got to start living more locally yourself," he said.

"You can do that without asking anyone's permission or organizing a soul."

The program's directors said they hope having the class at Robinson Forest will increase awareness of the land's importance.

In the past year, UK officials have discussed possible mining in the forest to raise money for the Robinson Scholar's Program, a scholarship program for eastern Kentucky students.

"We need to continue to resist this kind of use (mining) by creating programs like SEWP," Roorda said.

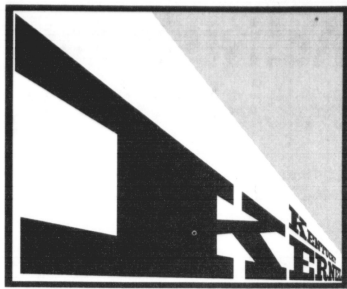
Some students who attended Berry's talk Wednesday said they also hope the program helps deter mining in the forest.

"I'm very much against it (mining). I think there are ways to find alternate funding for Robinson scholars," said Maggie Messerschmidt, an anthropology sophomore.

The program begins this summer.

The class is listed as ENG 401 220 and A&S 500. Registration information is located on www.uky.edu.

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Activists talk race, social reform, war

Get moving: Social reform begins with yourself, Angela Davis and Patricia Hill Collins tell crowd

By Heather Chapman
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Young people today often feel powerless because they are not part of a larger social movement, said two black feminist lecturers.

The key to social reform is to "change the world from where you are right now in your life," said activist Angela Davis, who is teaching at the University of Louisville this semester.

Davis, along with fellow academic and author Patricia Hill Collins, spoke to a packed audience at Worsham Theater last night in a discussion moderated by UK English professor Yolanda Pierce.

People of all ages and races listened intently as Davis and Collins explored such topics as black history, sexism, war, racism, and

prison life. Though the talk was not intended to cover any one theme in particular, the speakers continually returned to the need for activism and reform.

"Academic discussions don't change anything. Active service does," said Collins, who is teaching at UK this year. She and Davis are no strangers to the concept, with an extensive history of activism between the two of them.

Davis was a philosophy professor in California in the late '60s and early '70s when she joined the Communist Party, was implicated in the murder of four people, and fled after making the FBI's Top 10 Most Wanted list.

After her capture in 1970 she was eventually cleared of all charges, thanks in part to

the international Free Angela Davis campaign.

She used the movement's energy to found the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression, which is still active today.

Today, she is the history of consciousness department chair at the University of California, Santa Cruz, and has lectured all over the world on racism and prison reform. She is also the author of several books exploring racial politics.

Collins is also an accomplished scholar, with three books and numerous articles in professional journals.

She is currently the sociology chair in the department of African American studies at the University of Cincinnati, and primarily studies issues black women face.

Collins has taught at several colleges, held editorial positions with professional journals, and, like Davis, has lectured widely in the United States and abroad.

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she had been wearing for the television crew. She said she was afraid that some of her students might be intimidated by it and not want to share in class conversation.

Isaac said she didn't know if being elected mayor would help her in teaching her class or not.

"You never know what gives you credibility with students," she said laughing.

Turner said that Isaac's experience as a local prosecu-

tor and as former vice-mayor of Lexington had already given her credibility as a professor.

"You can really believe her," she said.

Fellow classmate Mark Lyons, an art junior, said that Isaac's campaign gave a unique atmosphere to the class.

"It made me pay attention to her more," he said.

Isaac has been teaching American Government at LCC for the past seven years. She said a focus of her class has always been to get students involved in the voting process, even thinking about running themselves.

"I try to show them the rules of the game," she said.

Turner said that Isaac il-

lustrates in her class how students have the power to change things.

"She makes you think your vote counts," Turner said.

Isaac said that being a professor helped her connect with student issues.

"I learn as much from them as they do from me," Isaac said.


Turner said she had voted for Isaac and had asked all her coworkers to do the same.

"I'm glad she won," she said. "She deserved it."

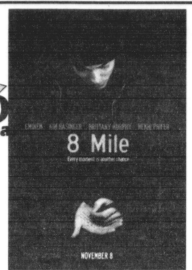
Although Isaac takes over mayoral duties in January, she will still teach a State and Local Government class at LCC in the spring semester.

"It's fun," Isaac said. "I enjoy teaching."

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Triumphant GOP looks to new capitol agenda

Source: Rep. Gephardt will not seek a fifth term; Democrats must choose a new House leader

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WASHINGTON — President Bush and his party savored sweeping midterm election victories Wednesday and began sketching an agenda for a new, Republican-controlled Congress. The leader of defeated House Democrats, Rep. Dick Gephardt, signaled he would step down.

"I'm excited to be able to be on offense," said Republican Sen. Trent Lott of Mississippi, the once and future Senate majority leader. He said GOP priorities will include a new Homeland Security Department as well as targeted tax cuts to help the economy. He added that Bush's judicial nominees could expect speedier review.

Bush made no public remarks during the day, and aides said he wanted to avoid giving the appearance of gloating. "There's a lot more to do and the president looks forward to working with Democrats and Republicans to do it," said his spokesman, Ari Fleischer.

Republicans were assured of 51 seats in the new Senate, a gain of two. Democrats had 47 and the support of one independent. One race remained in doubt, in Louisiana, where Democratic Sen. Mary Landrieu will face Republican Suzanne Terrell in a December runoff.

In the House, Republicans had 227 seats — a gain of four — and led for one more. Democrats won 203, and led for three. There was one independent.

Senior aides who spoke on condition of anonymity said Gephardt intended to declare on Thursday that he would not seek a fifth term as House Democratic leader. The 61-year-old Missouri law-

maker is a potential challenger for the White House in 2004, but it was not known whether he would discuss his presidential ambitions when he made his announcement.

His decision not to seek a new term in leadership came at the end of a day in which two members of the rank and file urged him to step aside. And it triggered a race between the second-ranking and third-ranking members of the leadership, Reps. Nancy Pelosi of California and Martin Frost of Texas.

Gephardt was elected to a 14th term in the House on Tuesday, and is expected to remain in Congress even though he will no longer be leader of his party.

The elections marked a remarkable triumph for Republicans, who bucked history to gain seats in a midterm election in which they held the White House.

"I think you have to give an awful lot of credit to the president of the United States," said Lott. "He put his prestige on the line and I think it made a huge difference in this election."

One Republican polling firm circulated the results of an election-night survey that made the same point, saying that late-deciding voters gave Bush higher approval ratings than the country at large — and that support for the president was higher, still, among voters in the pivotal House districts where the battle for control was settled.

Democrats conceded the obvious. "This was one tough night," Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle said on the morning after, appearing on NBC's "Today"

show. And some party activists grumbled about the party's leadership. "There wasn't any unified message," said David Worley, former chairman of the party in Georgia. "I think the national leadership did a miserable job of giving a theme to the election."

Gephardt, a likely contender for the presidency in 2004, flew back to the capital from his Missouri congressional district early in the day to decide his next step. The 26-year congressional veteran is "going to spend a day with his wife and family and talk to friends and advisers and begin making a decision about his future," said his spokesman, Erik Smith. "If he chooses to run for minority leader we're confident he'll win."

Even so, one Democratic lawmaker, Rep. Peter Deutsch of Florida, said, "It is now clearly time for him to step down."

A second Democrat expressed similar thoughts.

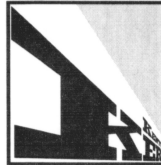
"It's obvious that we need some fresh faces and in some cases fresh ideas," Rep. Harold Ford, of Tennessee said on Don Imus' syndicated radio show. Rank-and-file Democrats are asking "some pretty tough questions about his leadership," Ford said of Gephardt.

A nationwide survey conducted by Public Opinion Strategies, a GOP firm, found a "late surge to Republicans," much as was the case in the GOP landslide year of 1994.

Interviews showed that "the handling of Senator Wellstone's memorial service and the way the ballot situation was handled in New Jersey was clearly a factor in helping drive Republican intensity this election," the firm said.

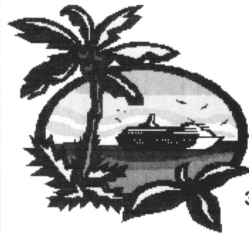
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Hip-hop artists to take stage on UK campus

Gettin' some rhythm at the Student Center: A blend of poetry and hip-hop; performers brought to UK campus by the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center

By Tiffani Douglas
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Multi-talented Ursula Rucker and next generation hip-hop group Izwhat for the Word will perform tonight at UK.

The Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center is bringing these artists to campus for a beautifully blended night of poetry, jazz and hip-hop at the Student Center ballroom.

"This is poetry and hip-hop at its best," said Ricardo Nazario-Colon, assistant director of the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center.

Rucker, a Philadelphia native, has performed and recorded with artists such

as Silent Poets, Bahamadia and The Roots.

She is deeply rooted in the hip-hop generation and uses diverse genres to communicate social consciousness.

Rucker's recently released debut album, *Supa Sista*, demonstrates her versatility as a songwriter, lyricist and vocalist.

On it she tackles a wide range of subjects like womanhood, the state of black music and child abuse. The soothing jazz and funky hip-hop sound underlies beautifully spoken lyrical poetry and breath-taking songs.

UK junior Kelly Pendergrast said she likes Rucker's music.

"She's different, a lot different than what you'd hear in mainstream hip-hop," she said. "It's catchy and really relaxing."

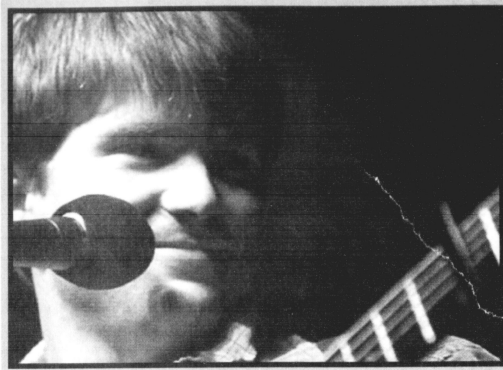
The other band on the bill tonight, Izwhat for the Word, is a Cincinnati-based hip-hop group.

"Izwhat is on the cutting edge of what this genre of music will evolve into," Nazario-Colon said.

Like Rucker, they express social consciousness through hip-hop music, rap and poetry.

Ursula Rucker and Izwhat for the Word will perform at 7 p.m. tonight at the UK Student Center Ballroom.

Tickets for the show will be \$7.



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Bluegrass, anyone?

Bluegrass trio Nickel Creek comes to UK's Singletary Center for the Arts Dec. 11. Sara Watkins (left), brother Sean (above) and Chris Thile formed the group nearly 10 years ago, even though all three are only in their 20s. Ticket prices range from \$20 to \$30. UK students get a \$5 discount with ID; faculty and staff get \$3 off. Call the Singletary Center ticket office for more information: 257-4929.

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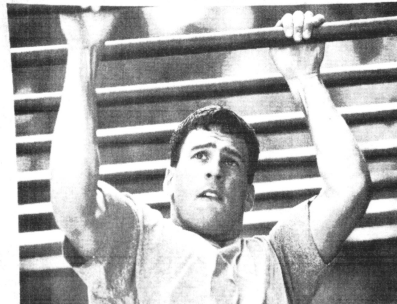
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Country music honors its finest

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Country music singer Shania Twain gave her first televised performance in three years at Wednesday night's CMA Awards, on CBS. Multiple CMA winner Vince Gill hosted the program, broadcast from the Grand Ole Opry House in Nashville.



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Awards: Country Music Association picks best artists for 36th year

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The Dixie Chicks were named vocal group of the year Wednesday and Shania Twain returned to the national spotlight after three years as the Country Music Association Awards show got under way.

It was Alan Jackson who was poised to steal the show on country music's biggest night. With a record 10 nominations, he wasn't just competing against other musicians — he also had to worry about himself.

Two of his songs — "Where Were You (When the World Stopped Turning)" and "Drive (For Daddy Gene)" — were nominated for best single, song and music video, which meant supporters could split their vote.

Twain added a bit of pop, bounding onto the stage of the Grand Ole Opry House in a black catsuit to

Alan Jackson's album *Drive* delivered him seven CMA award nominations this year, for entertainer, male vocalist, album, music video, song and vocal event.

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perform "I'm Gonna Getcha Good." It was her first network TV appearance since 1999, when she was CMA entertainer of the year.

Vince Gill, hosting the show for the 11th straight year, joked after Twain's performance about his yearly effort to lose weight before the awards.

"I've lost 26 pounds for this year's show. I loose 20 more, I'm showing my belly

button like Shanaynay," he said with a laugh.

The show was to include performances by Faith Hill, Loretta Lynn and Brad Paisley.

Jackson also was nominated for the top honor, entertainer of the year, which he won in 1995. Other nominees in that category were Brooks & Dunn, Kenny Chesney, Toby Keith and George Strait.

Best male vocalist nominees were Chesney, Jackson, Keith, Paisley and Strait. Best female vocalist nominees were Lee Ann Womack, Alison Krauss, Sara Evans, Martina McBride and Trisha Yearwood.

The CMA is a trade organization which promotes country music. About 6,000 members nominate and vote for award winners.

Salman Rushdie awarded literary prize

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Salman Rushdie was honored by fellow authors with the prestigious London International Writers Award, given for contributions to literature worldwide.

He was chosen by peers such as Norman Mailer, Germaine Greer and Martin Amis, who presented him with the prize on Wednesday.

"I'm very pleased. The judgment of one's peers is always the best thing by

far," said Rushdie, who was given a first edition of Charles Dickens' "The Pickwick Papers." Rushdie's books include the novels "Shame," "Fury" and "Midnight's Children," winner of the Booker Prize.

Past winners of the London award include Mailer, Margaret Atwood and J.G. Ballard.

Peter Florence, director of the Orange Word festival, which sets up speaking engagements for authors in London each fall,

congratulated Rushdie, a native of India who became a longtime resident of England.

"It is wonderful to celebrate Rushdie the writer, when so often we only hear about Rushdie the issue," said Florence.

Iran's late revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, issued a fatwa — or Islamic edict — against Rushdie on Feb. 14, 1989.


Khomeini ordered Muslims to kill the Indian-born author because Rushdie

had allegedly insulted Islam in his best-selling novel, "The Satanic Verses."

Khomeini's fatwa sent Rushdie into hiding under British police protection for years.

In 1999, the Iranian government declared it would not support the fatwa, but at the same time said it could not rescind the edict since, under Islamic law, that could be done only the person who issued it.

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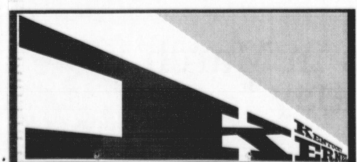
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Return state song to its proper place

You may have noticed that something has been missing from the last several UK football games.

Athletics Director Mitch Barnhart has asked George Boulden, director of athletic bands, to stop playing the Kentucky state song, "My Old Kentucky Home," at the beginning of home games.

From now on, the song will be played at a later stage in the games, most likely after the final whistle has blown.

Barnhart claims that playing the song right before the team takes the field fosters a somber atmosphere in the crowd, and that during earlier games "the crowd died" after hearing the song.

Mitch Barnhart has been a breath of fresh air at UK. His record of success at previous Universities such as Oregon State is a reflection of his dedication and superior capabilities.

Barnhart is expending great effort to improve UK athletics for

everyone involved, but this change is ill-advised.

The fierce pride Bluegrass natives have in our state is reflected in the way football fans react upon hearing the song. Perhaps Barnhart doesn't quite understand this connection because he grew up in Kansas.

The reverence we have for "My Old Kentucky Home" certainly does cause the crowd to become quiet and somber, but underlying that reaction is a feeling of inspiration that captures the entire stadium.

Barnhart could easily rectify the situation by allowing "My Old Kentucky Home" to be played prior to the fight song, rather than after. This would effectively rejuvenate the crowd before kickoff.

That solution would afford our beloved state song the respect it deserves while ensuring that the crowd is in a frenzy when the opponent takes the field.

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Bush spearheaded route of democrats

At 2:05 a.m., the Republican Party officially broke the back of their Democratic opponents, when Sen. Jean Carnahan conceded to Republican Jim Talent. Prior to November 5, 2002, the United States government was bitterly divided in the nation's most powerful club, the Senate.

Whether the issue was homeland security, judicial appointees, taxes, investigations, our country lined up behind Tom Daschle and George W. Bush — depending on your party loyalty. History also says that President Bush is the first Republican president to add seats in both legislative branches in a midterm election, and the first since Franklin Roosevelt in 1934.

Bush accomplished what Ronald Reagan and Richard Nixon never could, gaining decisive control in Congress. Keep in mind that this was a leader who polled at 51 percent in the first week of September 2001, someone who struggled with a crippled economy.

I think the President accomplished as much political in the last few weeks than any American CEO in recent memory.

To be clear, the Democratic Party is far from shattered, and it will certainly live to fight another day. The party had counted on the myriad of female gubernatorial candidates to send a message to all Americans, but the results were mixed. Sure, Jennifer Granholm won in Michigan, but in Massachusetts and Maryland the voters rebuffed female Democrats. The party of Clinton and McAuliffe defeated just one GOP candidate in the Senate, managed to lose seats in the House and struggled to pick up governorships.

In the eternal confrontation between the Clintons and the Bushes, the Bushes made their point last night. Whatever private hopes a certain senator from New York had entertained of consolidating power in the Senate chambers has been put on hold. There is no question that Clinton, Boxer, Mikulski and other female Democratic senators are going to be distressed by the judges sent to Capitol Hill for their blessing. More than anything else, the Democratic Party has to acknowledge that the Texan in Washington threw himself on the mercy of the court and won.

The American people are not completely behind the president on war in Iraq or elsewhere, and they remain skeptical about whether the country is on the right track. But the majority trust Mr. Bush and are enamored with him, even if they do not know exactly why. He is not Reagan or Clinton or Ike, but he has created his own niche in American history.

He wasn't supposed to get this far. He was too dumb, too disinterested, too this and too that. Yet he made it to the White House and has emerged as a strong leader.

Two years from now, the Republican Party will renominate the man who stared at political death in South Carolina in 2000. Who will his opponent be this time? Can Al Gore regain the confidence of the citizenry, or will the party summon a visible senator despite their poor results in recent memory? Will the party bow to a state chief executive (four of the last five U.S. Presidents have been governors) or is it time for Hillary Clinton to stand alone in the spotlight?

Answers will undoubtedly be revealed in the march toward Iowa and New Hampshire, but before Hillary considers breaking her solemn vow for the betterment of her party and before Bush considers signing an executive order to invade Baghdad, it is appropriate to pay the GOP its proper respects. The performance of Ralph Reed's faction showed that the Religious Right is far from dead, and nowhere near ready to punt on the issue of abortion.

The man often chastised as Gen. Rove in the liberal op-ed pages (Karl Rove), was the architect of one of the Republican Party's proudest evenings, this time without a Contract for America.

The President of the United States will have the opportunity to reshape the American economy and the American culture, but beware, fortunes can change, and the Republicans are just two years away from losing it all.

M. Edward Guest is a History Sophomore. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.



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Holidays to blame for the gluttony in America

Americans wonder why we're all getting fat. Granted, our general laziness and propensity for grease-coated takeout are partially to blame, but society doesn't exactly help, specifically on holidays.

Halloween was a prime example, with little children (and the less inhibited bigger children) running around in search of candy while donning costumes. Halloween has gone from a religious holiday to a night of fun-filled, frank-laden mayhem to its current incarnation, a capitalistic orgy only rivaling Christmas as far as finances are concerned.

Wal-Mart started putting up Halloween items in mid-September, and candy sales were probably booming there and just about everywhere else. Some stores are only open during September and October to cater to people's costuming wants.

Halloween is not the only holiday that encourages people to binge, though.

Thanksgiving is right around the corner, a day often celebrated by stuffing one's self silly, then dozing off in front of the television. Ditto for Christmas, except with presents, cheesier television specials and a higher suicide rate.

One week later, we ring in the new year with snack food buffets and all the bubbly you can drink. Valentine's Day? Chocolate, more bubbly and fancy dinners, just to say, "I want you."

For alcoholics, Christmas comes in March in the form of St. Patrick's Day. Easter has gone the way of Christmas, morphing from a primarily religious holiday to a spring capitalist bonanza, complete with obscene amounts of candy and goofy stuffed toys. Memorial Day, Independence Day and Labor Day are all traditionally celebrated with barbecues and getting loaded.

I'm not bitter. Rather, I'm disturbed at

our passion for taking once meaningful holidays and turning them into excuses for eating disgusting amounts of food and buying useless crap.

Valentine's Day used to be a pagan fertility ritual. It has now been reduced to a horde of red and pink paper goods and 24 hours of stuffing yourself with solace chocolates if you're single, or eating "romantic dinners" for two if you're not.

Memorial Day, originally set aside in observance of our veterans, is now an excuse to chow down on hotdogs and see who can finish a 24-pack first. I shudder to think what holiday will be the next Easter or Labor Day.

Unfortunately, there doesn't seem to be an end to this trend in the near future, with Americans' ongoing love affair with food.

Many simply wouldn't be able to think of Thanksgiving or Christmas without the accompanying feast. Most little children

only know Halloween as a night to run around with bags and get free candy; the meaning of the concept of "trick or treat" is completely foreign to them, as is the reason for wearing costumes.

These little guys are fairly clueless to the meaning of the little punch-out Valentines and heart-shaped suckers they give their classmates annually. So, for those readers who weren't too busy pumping to go out and perpetrate random acts of mayhem, costume status notwithstanding, good for you. Go carry on some aspect of what Halloween used to mean.

Those of you who went out just for the candy, I hope you're at least sharing it, as we're all considered overweight as it is. Might as well level the playing field.

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UK riflers aim for win against upstart Rebels

Target practice: Off loss, Mullins warns rifle team of Ole Miss shooters

By Ben Roberts
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The UK rifle team hosts Ole Miss Saturday at Buell Armory after suffering its second loss of the season last weekend against No. 1 Alaska-Fairbanks.

The Rifle Cats (2-2) came out on the losing end of a 6278-6191 score last weekend when they faced Alaska-Fairbanks in a rematch of the last two national championship matches.

The UK shooters outscored the four-time defending national champions 1558-1554 in the air rifle competition, but lost ground with a 4724-4633 defeat in smallbore action.

Although the outcome of the match did not favor the Rifle Cats, the team saw the trip to Alaska as a positive learning experience.

"Now we know exactly what we need to know to become the best team in the country," said junior Bradley Wheelon.

Wheelon led the team with a total score of 1569.

"We were wrapped up in trying to get a total score when we just needed to take one shot at a time," Wheelon said.

Freshman Vicki Goss tallied a total score of 1561, which included a first place score of 393 in the air rifle competition.

"Now we've seen what needs to be done," Goss said. "We can't just walk in and shoot, we have to work at it."

Also participating in the Alaska-Fairbanks match were juniors Melody Cook and Lindsey Meagher and freshman Brad Donoho.

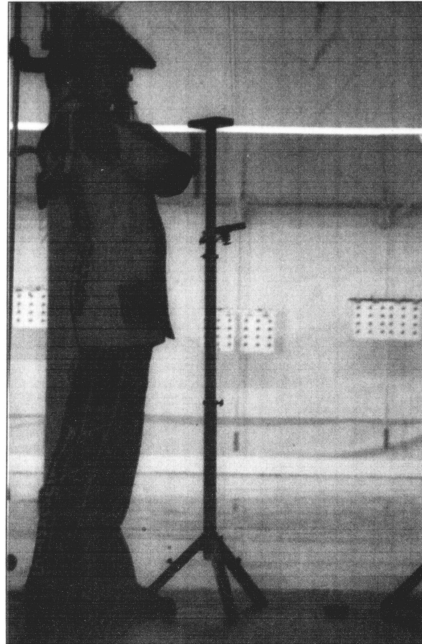
Cook, who chipped in a total score of 1533, agreed with her teammates.

"We were mentally prepared for the match with Alaska-Fairbanks, but we need to put more effort into our shooting," she said.

Coach Harry Mullins

Dead aim
UK rifler Vicki Goss aims her air rifle at a small target several yards away during UK's meet against Ohio State Oct. 26 at the Buell Armory. The 2-2 Rifle Cats host Ole Miss Saturday morning at the armory.

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also saw the Alaska trip as a good experience for the Rifle Cats, but says the team now needs to turn its focus to its upcoming match with Ole Miss, who has improved greatly over the past few seasons.

"They've been growing by leaps and bounds," Mullins said of the Ole Miss program.

Mullins attributed the success of Ole Miss to the leadership of coach Valerie Boothe. Mullins pointed out that Ole Miss set a school record just last month and is

quickly establishing itself as one of the premier squads in the nation.

Although they have lost their last two matches, Ole Miss began the season 5-0 and Mullins had no doubt the Rebels will come into Lexington determined to knock his team off.

"We can't afford to let our guard down by any means," he said. "Coach Boothe will definitely have her team fired up."

The meeting with Ole Miss will begin a six-match home stand for the Rifle Cats,

which includes a Nov. 23 rematch with Alaska-Fairbanks.

Besides the trip to Alaska, the UK squad has also traveled to New York in the young season and the team's string of home games should allow it the opportunity to begin a regular practice schedule.

Cook sees the upcoming matches as an opportunity for the team to settle into a rhythm.

"We have a good chance to start a winning streak," she said.

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