

KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXXXIV, No. 132 Tuesday, March 30, 1982

University of Kentucky Lexington, Kentucky

An independent student newspaper since 1971

Watch out for thunderboomers

Partly sunny, windy and warmer today, with a chance of thunderstorms late in the day. High in the late to mid 70s. Partly cloudy and mild with a good chance of thunderstorms tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight in the mid 40s to around 50. High tomorrow in the mid 60s to around 70.



Different spokes for different folks

As the season to dust off the rusty two wheeler and take to the roads and pathways, but watch out for motorists and joggers. See page 6 for information on bike clubs, mopeds and different kinds of bicycles available.



Cookie Kid

Four-year-old Melinda Brown, whose sister is a member of Girl Scout Troop 961, helped in the annual cookie-selling rites yesterday in front of the Chemistry-Physics Building. Her mother Judy said business was best between classes, when hungry students descended upon the business establishment.

Dupree accused of poor practices by SA members

By NANCY E. DAVIS
Assistant Managing Editor
and BILL STEIDEN
Editor-in-Chief

Although the rigors of campaigning have most Student Association members preoccupied, several are up in arms about what they claim is impropriety in a presidential candidate's published claims of his achievements during the past year.

Will Dupree, in a pamphlet detailing his and running mate Bill Taylor's platform, lists under the heading "Achievements in 1981" several of SA's more successful projects during the past year, including Student Organization Financial Assistance, the WKQQ Fall Festival, the Rally for Higher Education, night bus service, handicap access maps, the Makin' It survival guide and urban county redistricting.

A number of Student Association senators say Dupree, who is presently serving as comptroller, had little or nothing to do with these projects and accuse him of taking credit where credit is due.

The only claims made by Dupree which have not been disputed are "lobbying" and "protecting student financial aid," although Graduate Senator Vincent Yeh, campaign manager for Dupree's opponent, Communications Senator Jim Dinkle, said Dupree's role in both is not as extensive as he claims.

A-Large Senator Scott Hisle, chair of the Student Organization Financial Assistance Committee, which makes monetary grants to student organizations for specific projects, said although Dupree served as chairman of the committee during the fall semester, it was "virtually stagnant" under his direction.

"He made allocations totaling only \$310, while I spent \$600 (as chair of the committee) in the summer alone."

Hisle said the bill setting up SOFAC was primarily the initiative of Arts and Sciences Senator Dean Garriston, who is listed along with SA Vice President Bobby Clark as co-sponsor on the original copy of the bill.

Dupree, however, said he authored the original bill — although it was rewritten "several times" — and chaired the committee during the fall and part of the spring, stepping down "as soon as I realized the lobbying effort was going to take so much time."

He said he could not answer Hisle's charges concerning expenditures without looking up allocation records, but added he believes his defeat of Hisle for the chairmanship of SOFAC is the underlying motive behind the accusations.

Garriston said Dupree's inclusion of the Rally to Save Higher Education among his achievements is "totally misleading" — "he had nothing to do with it."

"As far as I can tell, the candidate had no input or planning or administrative function (concerning the rally)."

Garriston said that as vice president of the Student Government Association of Kentucky, the organization that originated the idea for a series of rallies across the state, he "directed the rally and put it together on a statewide basis."

"While that was going on, (Dupree) was laboriously choosing homecoming candidates. He had no time for the rally."

Dupree agreed that he was not primarily responsible for the rally. "I arranged for some of the physical facilities," he said, "and I worked with several people."

But he challenged Garriston's assertion that the rally had primarily been the result of his efforts.

"Several people did it under direction of Britt (Brockman, SA president)," he said. "It was a team effort." Garriston also charged that Dupree had nothing to do with setting up the WKQQ Fall Festival, beyond "meeting with the electricians one afternoon."

But Dupree said the fall festival was "totally my baby. Britt did quite a bit, and so did Bobby (Clark), but during the summer both were out of town quite a bit."

Dupree said he believes Garriston's charges against him stem from "hard feelings because I was chosen over him as chief lobbyist."

A&S Senator Madelene Yeh said Dupree is guilty of "lying" in claiming responsibility for the handicap access map, which indicates curb cuts and accessible buildings.

"I ran around and did about 100 hours of work putting the map together," she said. "All he did was to write an amendment (to the bill providing funding for the maps) that was passed by the interim senate during the summer, making it so that the funding for the map would come from

within SA instead of being solicited from outside the organization.

"No candidate is going to take my project away from me," she said. "Madelene did a lot of footwork," said Dupree, "but I think that I was very instrumental in one way or another. I'm not saying that it would not have been provided for if I had not been there."

A&S Senator Rodney Flynn said the Makin' It survival guide, distributed to incoming students as a directory of University activities and services, has been formally credited to him and was completed with the assistance of Katy Banahan, an administrative assistant.

"Will had absolutely nothing to do with it," said Flynn. "If he wants to claim it, it doesn't bother me, but he's not telling the truth."

Dupree, however, said that as comptroller, he obtained "\$600 that were very essential to getting it published," adding he also helped distribute the guide.

"Flynn is Garriston's roommate," he said. "I think that has a lot to do with his accusations."

The most disturbing claim most senators say Dupree made is responsibility for free legal service.

"He sponsored a bill that expanded the service and he helped prepare a contract for the attorney," said Garriston, "but free legal service was going on for a number of years before he got involved."

Dupree acknowledged that free legal service has been offered by SA "at least as long as I have been here," but said he has worked with it "both years I have been a member of the administration."

Dupree's claims of responsibility for initiating night bus service and planning an effort to influence the Urban County Council to include the University in a single district during this year's redrawing of UCC district maps were also challenged by several SA members, including Garriston and Hisle, who said the efforts were primarily the initiative of Brockman and Clark.

They also noted that SA's role in setting up night bus service was subordinate to the work of Tom Padgett, University director of public safety.

But Dupree said in both cases he served in "an informational role — a very important informational role" which he did not specify.

See SA MEMBERS page 3

Last-minute steal by Worthy dashes Georgetown's hopes of comeback

Tar Heels down Georgetown 63-62 for NCAA crown

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Freshman Michael Jordan hit an 18-foot jumper with 15 seconds left and James Worthy won the duel of dunks with Patrick Ewing to give North Carolina its first NCAA basketball championship under Coach Dean Smith with a 63-62 victory over Georgetown last night.

Worthy scored a career-high 28 points and his steal, coming on a giveaway pass from Georgetown's Fred Brown with 10 seconds left, insured North Carolina the national title and finally lifted the monkey from Smith's back.

The North Carolina coach had taken six previous teams to the Final Four and came up empty-handed each time, but this time it was Worthy, Sam Perkins and Jordan who delivered the championship trophy into the hands of Smith in his 21st season as coach of the Tar Heels.

The battle between the front line of North Carolina — 6-foot-9 junior Worthy and 6-9 sophomore Perkins — and the 7-foot Georgetown monolith, Ewing, produced one of the closest title games in recent history.

Not since 1959 had there been an NCAA championship decided by one point. California won that title by beating West Virginia 71-70, but the past 22 title games have, for the most part, been blowouts.

This game was undecided until the very end. Eric "Sleepy" Floyd had given Georgetown a 62-61 lead when he worked into the lane and fired up a 10-footer with 57 seconds to play.

North Carolina, already in a slowdown for the past four minutes, called time out with 32 seconds left,

then worked the ball around the perimeter and Jordan threw up the game-winner from the left side.

As Georgetown brought the ball down court, Brown turned to his right and tossed the ball into Worthy's hands. Worthy then headed toward the Georgetown basket, and was intentionally fouled by Eric Smith with two seconds remaining. Worthy missed two foul shots, but the victory had been sealed.

Smith, criticized as a coach who couldn't win the "big one," finally ended all that talk. As fans and photographers swarmed onto the court, first Worthy, then the coach, were lifted onto teammates' shoulders to begin the traditional cutting down of the net at the Louisiana Superdome, where a crowd in excess of 61,000 watched for the second time in the past three days.

Smith finally won the championship with a team that had perhaps the best starting five in his career and compiled a record of 32-2, his best at North Carolina.

"I'm very grateful to my players. We've seen all year, along with Virginia," said Smith.

The loss ended Georgetown's best season ever with a 30-7 record, but the Hoyas were foiled in their first championship game since 1943 when they lost 46-34 to Wyoming.

No more than four points separated the two teams in the second half and Jordan's winning basket produced the ninth lead change of the half.

Jordan said his game-winning shot came on a "set play. If I had an open

shot, coach said 'Go ahead and take it.'"

The show, however, belonged to Worthy and Ewing, both of whom brought the crowd cheering to its feet with mammoth slam dunks. Worthy had four dunks in the second half, including one over Floyd, his junior high school buddy, that produced a three-point play and pulled the Tar Heels within one point with 11:52 left.

With the 7-foot Ewing anchoring the middle of Georgetown's compact zone, North Carolina was held without

a clean field goal for the first eight minutes. However, four of Ewing's five first-half goaltending calls kept the Tar Heels in the game. At halftime, Georgetown had forged a 23-21 lead.

In the first five minutes, Ewing had four points, two rebounds and a steal. He finished the half with 10 points, four rebounds and the steal.

Worthy was the high scorer for the first 20 minutes, getting 18 points. Six of those points came on three of the goaltending calls against Ewing as

the two big men battled under the boards.

Floyd, hitting from outside, also had 10 points for the sixth-ranked Hoyas.

The Tar Heels entered the game a 1½-point favorite.

It was the first trip to the Final Four for Georgetown Coach John Thompson.

Georgetown opened a 12-6 lead in the first seven minutes, the biggest margin for either team in the first half. North Carolina tied it at 22-all on

a 15-foot jumper by Worthy with just over five minutes to play.

The Tar Heels took a 29-26 lead in the final two minutes of the first period. But they turned the ball over while trying to hang on for one last shot after Georgetown had made it 29-28 on a 20-foot jumper by Floyd.

Ewing hit two free throws and a stiff shot to put the Hoyas in front 32-29 before Sam Perkins hit a pair of free throws to slice the halftime margin to one point.

NASA may order Columbia to land at Kennedy Space Center

By ANDREW OPPMANN
Senior Staff Writer
and AP dispatches

The scheduled landing of the space shuttle Columbia was aborted yesterday because of high winds at the planned New Mexico landing site and NASA officials may order the ship to land at the Kennedy Space Center, Fla. today.

Columbia, scheduled to land on the Northrup strip at White Sands, N.M., today was "waved off" just 39 minutes before yesterday's scheduled landing as desert winds whipped the gypsum sands across the runway 141 miles below.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials are considering directing the shuttle to the Kennedy Space Center because of the site's favorable weather forecast.

If the space shuttle lands in Florida,

it will be the spacecraft's first paved runway landing, but the alternative is another try at wind-whipped Northrup, and NASA officials were pessimistic that weather conditions would improve.

Shuttle Columbia

"We don't hold much hope for Northrup," said Dick Thornburg, shuttle operations and intergroup manager. "The weather at Kennedy will be much better."

NASA officials were "still in discussion" yesterday afternoon on where to direct the Columbia, Thornburg said.

"It is possible for the shuttle to land here (Kennedy Space Center) . . . or at Northrup," he said.

If Columbia lands at the Kennedy Space Center, touchdown time is

scheduled for 12:47 p.m. (EST); if the shuttle descends at White Sands, landing is scheduled for 11:07 a.m. (EST), Thornburg said.

NASA flight officials were to conduct a "morning assessment" at around 3 a.m. today to discuss landing options, Thornburg said.

Yesterday's aborted landing attempt was the first time in 20 years of space flight that a landing was scrubbed. Kennedy Space Center, at Cape Canaveral, is NASA's third choice for landing Columbia. The main runway at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. is waterlogged and out of service.

The old space capsules used during the Mercury, Gemini and Apollo programs would simply shift descent paths during bad weather and land in calmer seas elsewhere.

Astronauts Jack R. Louma and C. Gordon Fullerton, who were in no danger, were informed of the decision at 1:02 p.m. (EST) yesterday. They were to land at 2:27 p.m. (EST)

yesterday on the gypsum floor of New Mexico's Tularosa Basin.

Equipment at Northrup Strip, hastily assembled to handle a shuttle landing, may have suffered some damage from the winds but the gusts still were too strong to make an assessment at mid-day yesterday.

On Northrup Strip, in the hours before scheduled landing, strong winds got even stronger throughout the morning. With sand swirling across the runway and winds gusting above, NASA officials first recommended a shift in runways, then advised against it.

Visibility on the ground was difficult, and most spectators stayed in their cars.

Louma and Fullerton were to end their 7-full-day, 3-million-mile journey with a supersonic tour of America's Southwest. NASA officials yesterday altered the flight plan for the possible descent at the Kennedy Space Center.

Persuasion

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Specifics:

Student Association senatorial candidates' platforms lack detailed information

The following are excerpts from Student Association senatorial platforms published on page three of yesterday's Kernel:

"I will work..." "I offer..." "I seek..." "I am interested..." "I am seeking..." "I feel..." "I think..." "I am running..." "I have become aware..." "I have come to realize..." "I have seen..." "I have been an active participant..." "I feel like I know..." "I am concerned..." "I have always been interested..." "I want to utilize..." "I would like to be more involved..."

"I have become increasingly concerned..." "By the experience I have gained..." "I believe I can make a valuable contribution..." "I intend..." "I can provide..." "I would like the opportunity..." "I am interested in becoming more aware..." "I have come upon many new and rewarding experiences..." "I have long desired..." "I hope to provide..." "I believe..." "I pledge to you..."

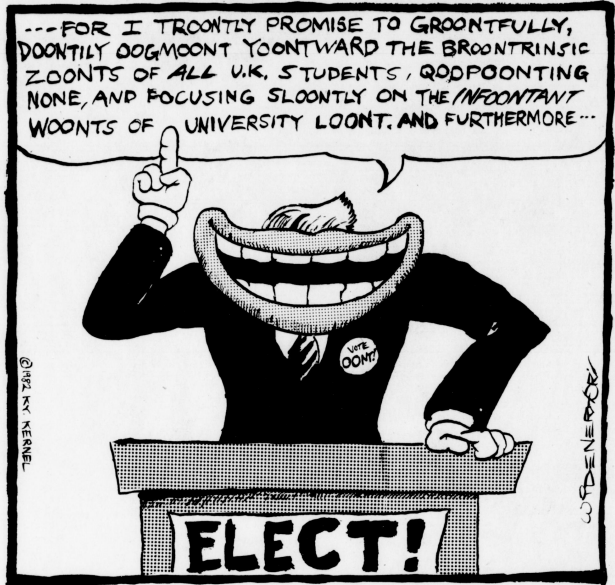
"I promise to voice the concerns..." "I have been effective..." "I intend to be instrumental..." "I could have an active role..." "I also believe I can provide..." "I feel this position offers an excellent opportunity..." "In seeking election..." "I could accomplish more..." "I want to make..." "I want to work for and help my fellow student..." "I feel I am

qualified..." "By the experience I have gained..."

"If elected, I would serve the students to the best of my ability..." "I feel that I would work fairly and efficiently..." "I feel very strongly..." "I feel I'm responsible enough to do a very efficient and effective job..." "I feel I would be able to represent..." "I have been an active participant..." "I intend..."

"A strong voice..." "I have many ideas..." "I am actively involved in making the decisions..." "I will be a responsible leader..." "I have a desire to share what I learn..." "I will make the decisions I feel necessary..." "with diligence and concern..." "as well as to implement the avenues available..." "my interest in higher education has prompted me..." "was definitely a learning experience..." "promises to be effective in dealing with today's big issues..."

"I hope to start..." "I invite and encourage..." "being a senator last semester..." "my experience has not been limited to..." "Hopefully, this trend can change..." "I invite and encourage..." "I also believe that I can provide this representation..." "and believe I would be an asset..." "I want to help strengthen the ties..." "and have endeavored at all times to uphold..." "Why not? Somebody has to do it."



Authority of LRC unknown; subject of legislative debate

The history of the Kentucky legislature over the last few years is one of continuing efforts to avoid the limitations imposed by the constitutional restriction of the legislative session to 60 days every two years, a restriction the voters have several times refused to remove.

A number of years ago the legislature established the Legislative Research Commission, made up of its leadership, to carry out studies of issues between sessions. Over the last decade the legislature has established a strong session of interim committees to study issues, hold hearings and draft legislation between sessions.

A constitutional amendment was approved to revise the legislative schedule. There will be a 10 day

organizational session in the first year of the biennium, followed by interim committee activity; in the second year, the regular 60 day session can be stretched until April 15 — a procedure already in effect. There is



Malcolm Jewell

serious talk about an additional constitutional amendment to permit the legislature (and not just the governor) to call special sessions.

There is considerable uncertainty, however, about how much authority the LRC and its committees can exercise between sessions under the pre-

sent constitution. The Kentucky courts have given the LRC constitutional legitimacy; that is why the interim committees have been established as subunits of the LRC.

Most of the questions concern the authority of the LRC and the committees to oversee the actions of the executive. Can they review budget cuts imposed by the governor, or reorganizations of executive agencies or rules issued by such agencies? Generally the interim committees have studied actions taken by the executive in these areas, and provided advice, but have sought to veto what the governor has done.

The issue is coming to a head in this session of the legislature. One bill passed by the House, while not giving the interim committee authority over the budget, would require that a

special session be held to approve budget cuts of over 5 percent in any agency.

More significant is a bill passed by both houses that would give the LRC power to veto orders by the governor to reorganize state agencies. Gov. John Y. Brown initially threatened to veto the legislation, and the attorney general issued an opinion asserting that the bill violated the separation of powers principle in the Kentucky constitution.

Gov. Brown and the legislative leaders have reached a compromise, agreeing that the effective date of the bill would be postponed until 1984 and that the issue should be submitted to the state courts. It is clear that the legislature can override reorganization proposals during the regular session, and it has been acting on a

number of such plans in this session.

What is in doubt is whether the LRC and its committees can act in behalf of the legislature during the long interim period to reverse reorganization plans, or budget cuts or other policy decisions by the administration. If the courts rule that the LRC lacks this authority, the argument for more frequent legislative sessions, or LRC authority to call special sessions, will be greater.

Chief Justice Palmore has since indicated that this phrase was not intended to raise questions about the interim committee system, but that the oversight authority of the LRC and its committees is an open question that must ultimately be decided by the courts. Until that issue is settled, the future shape of legislative-gubernatorial relations will remain in doubt.

Malcolm Jewell, a Political Science professor, has been at UK since Aug. 1958. He is considered a leading authority on state legislatures, has done considerable work on Southern politics, is considered an authority on Kentucky politics and has authored several undergraduate text books.

Billets

Doux

McKinney-Kennedy

My formal colleague, Doug Kennedy, is running for the position of vice president of the UK Student Association. Doug Kennedy has been not only an office colleague, but a great personal friend as well. He is presently serving as the head of Center Stage of the Student Center Board and is actively involved with the issue for higher education. I have always found Doug Kennedy a most responsive member of the Student Center Board.

Doug Kennedy is a first rate team member. He is a first rate team member. He is a man who likes responsibility, and he follows through. His creative approach for Head of Center Stage has always been out front.

Doug Kennedy has an eye for important detail, and yet an amazing grasp for the far-ranging aspects of any problem. He knows how and where to tap outside expertise when it is needed.

I cannot recommend Doug Kennedy more enthusiastically. Doug Kennedy and Keith McKinney are a running combination. Their achievements provide nothing but the best for you and your university.

Kelly Guilfoil
SCB member-at-large
Political Science sophomore

Dupree-Taylor

It's time to vote and the water is quickly being muddied with play-school misrepresentation.

Typical enough. But this campaign is no joke.

Regardless of the back-slapping, hand-shaking and blatantly political promises (i.e. vote for me and we'll have 24-hour visitation in April) one fact is clear: UK's students are at a crossroads as consumers of higher education.

The choices are clear. Idealism, opportunism and pie-in-the-sky proposals, or experience.

Make no mistake, as incumbents we consider only two executive office candidates as adequately experience-

ed. Will Dupree and Bill Taylor have our whole-hearted endorsement.

Our reasons may be obvious. You know the issues: \$49.6 million cutback in Kentucky financial aid and \$20 million cutback in UK's operating budget during the last two years. These burdens are compounded by continued high inflation which will at least force 10 percent increases in tuition, room, board and utility rates next year.

But let's face it, the cost is rising while the quality of our education is diminishing. The only effective way to counter these mounting setbacks is through a constant and professional lobby on campus, at city hall, in Frankfort and Washington.

You can't just put on a pin-striped suit, wing-tipped shoes and start twisting arms. Mature, systematic and proven leadership is the only way to earn respect.

Will know, when he accepted the job as Director of Lobbying, that his campaign could suffer. It is certainly more difficult to campaign when you're doing your duty in office, rather than playing full-time can-

didate.

Although Will sacrificed campaign time to lobby, the results speak for themselves. Student Association lobbied (and in essence proposed) two bills and both passed. Students will finally have a voice on the Council on Higher Education, Kentucky's chief policy-making body for state schools.

We are proud of our achievements over the past two years, many of which have been written about in this paper. And we feel the Dupree, the only presidential candidate with two years in Student Association, is prepared to carry on this progressive tradition.

Back Senator Bill Taylor, likewise, has spent his time frugally as the Senate's leading advocate of an improved B.A. college (which has been severely plagued with financial problems). Taylor's forum on the college's problems last week exemplifies his belief that actions are more impressive than words.

The task will be tiresome, complicated and thankless in general. That's why the team concept is important.

Tomorrow and Thursday do something for your education and future, elect a proven pair. Wade through the propaganda of would-be leaders at the poll, if you can, and don't be confused if it seems that even the Kernel is full of political rhetoric.

Unfortunately, perhaps, the Kernel may be confused by a lack of cross-examination of the issues. Dupree and Taylor's opponents have refused to debate either the issues or the candidates' records in public.

leaders. You have everything to gain.

Britt Brockman
SA president

Bobby Clark
SA vice president

Doug Kennedy

As the SA elections draw nearer I would like to make a public comment on two of the candidates.

Keith McKinney, a candidate for president of the Student Association, is a fraternity brother. I have come to know him as an individual possessing great ambitions and enthusiasm. I feel his commitment to SA is what sets him apart from the other candidates. As a friend I feel confident that he will best represent the student needs and concerns.

I first came to know Doug Kennedy from class. He always has a positive attitude toward any problem. He is an emerging leader who is capable of getting the job done.

I urge you to support their candidacies and give them your vote on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Rodney Remfy
Social Chairman
Lambda Chi fraternity
Business editor

Dinkle-Bradford

As a former student body president, I believe Jim Dinkle and David Bradford possess those vital qualities of leadership, honesty and a can-do attitude that will best represent the UK student body in the year to come.

Their past hard work as senators and their goals for the students' future eminently qualify them for the offices of student body president and vice president. Join their many friends and supporters in voting for Jim Dinkle and David Bradford.

Mark H. Metcalf
First year law

McKinney-Kennedy

Doug Kennedy — a man with commitment.

Doug has been a close friend of mine for many years and in that period I have come to know the dedication and concern that is part of him. When he has a dream or an idea he strives for that goal until it is reached.

In his term as Centerstage chairman, Doug turned that committee into an active part of the Student Center Board. He held coffeehouses monthly and had rock shows often as well as staging other events.

As SA vice president he plans to bring the association back to the students, where it belongs. Given the chance, Keith McKinney, a hard-working, innovative individual, and Doug Kennedy could certainly do so.

Vote for McKinney and Kennedy and you will be voting for yourself as a student.

Chris Ivey
First year music

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

YES THAT'S A STUMPER.

News

Roundup

State

FRANKFORT — The House passed a Senate bill yesterday which would change Kentucky's primary date from May to August.

Under the measure, approved 48 to 39, the switch won't take effect until 1984.

The bill moving the primary date specifies that it will be held the last Tuesday in August instead of the last Tuesday in May.

Legislators generally favored it because it would put more time between the end of a legislative session and the start of a campaign.

Beginning in 1984, legislative elections will be in the same year as a General Assembly session, rather than in the year before.

The delay in the effective date of the primary bill means that next year's gubernatorial primary will be in May.

A side effect of the bill would be to eliminate Kentucky's fairly new presidential primary — since a August primary would be too late to affect the national conventions.

Nation

WASHINGTON — A Senate committee yesterday unanimously endorsed a bill that would force drunken drivers to forfeit their licenses on the spot and would impound their cars if they were later caught driving without a license.

The bill was sent to the full Senate by the Commerce Committee.

The bill sets up an incentive program doubling the highway safety grants of states that adopt a model drunken-driving law. Such grants now total about \$80 million. The bill would authorize another \$25 million in fiscal 1983 and \$50 million in 1984.

The model law provides that the first time a driver fails a chemical sobriety test his license would be suspended for 90 days. No court conviction would be required for the suspension. On the second offense, the driver's license would be suspended for one year. If the driver were caught driving without the license, authorities could impound his vehicle.

In addition, the bill would establish a 10 percent blood-alcohol level as conclusive proof of intoxication and provide for a mandatory two-day jail term upon a second court conviction for drunken driving within a five-year period.

WASHINGTON — Southern governors and congressmen urged Congress yesterday to continue work on the \$1.3 billion Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway, arguing the barge canal project will be a vital link in the nation's transportation system.

Gov. John Y. Brown of Kentucky, chairman of the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway Authority,

took a House Appropriations subcommittee that some barge traffic already is using completed sections of the project, showing "the great potential of the waterway for moving commerce at lower costs."

Brown acknowledged that the 234-mile barge canal through Alabama and Mississippi has been criticized as a government boondoggle, a criticism he argued is false.

But at any rate, he added, the canal will be 80 percent complete by the end of the current fiscal year, and abandoning it would represent even a greater waste of money.

Brown led a parade of political supporters of the project testifying in support of President Reagan's 1983 budget request of \$186 million for continued work on the barge canal, which is intended to link the Tennessee River basin with the Gulf of Mexico.

World

LIMOGES, France — An explosion on a Paris-Toulouse express train last night left "many victims, including dead and injured," a spokesman of the state-owned French railroad network SNCF said.

The ambulance service in the nearby city of Limoges reported at least five people killed, two seriously injured and 20 with lesser injuries.

Some passengers were trapped in the wreckage and rescue crews were rushed to the scene, the SNCF spokesman said.

UK's Greeks have hectic schedule

By ANDREW OPPMANN
Senior Staff Writer

UK's Greeks have been busy during the last few days — and by their hectic pace will increase even more this week.

On Thursday, Mar. 25, most of the University's fraternities and sororities participated in Greek Sing, sponsored by the Chi Omega sorority.

The ninth annual Greek talent show raised "approximately \$4,387.47," said Rhonda Sampson, Greek Sing chairman. All money raised by the show was donated to the Florence Crittenton Home, a Lexington home for single parents.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity and Phi Beta Phi sorority received top honors in the show. Pi Kappa Tau fraternity and Alpha Delta Phi sorority's acts received second place in their respective divisions; Sigma Nu fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority placed third.

"Approximately 3,500 attended

Greek Sing," said Sampson, a communications junior. "The attendance was double from last year."

For this week, the University Greek Community has planned Greek Week, a collection of special events and activities for UK's fraternities and sororities.

The week's activities started Sunday with the Greek Week Banner Contest, designed to express the unity of the Greek system to the UK campus and the Lexington community.

Tomorrow, UK's Greeks will hold the "Greeks and Friends" dessert at Maxwell Place — President and Mrs. Singletary's residence — and activities such as a fraternity/sorority exchange dinner, Greek night at the drive-in, and an all-Greek Bash are planned.

On Saturday, the fraternities and sororities will participate in the Rent-A-Greek service project, with the proceeds to go to the Kentucky Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America.

The week will conclude Saturday evening with the Greek Awards Banquet at the Lexington Hyatt Regency

SA members —

Continued from page 1

"The biggest problem," said Hisle, "is that he is taking credit for everything the administration did whether he had anything to do with it or not."

Brockman, however, who has supported Dupree throughout his presidential campaign, said that as a member of the administration, Dupree "can take credit for everything the administration has done."

Dupree said his intention in claiming credit for projects was not to take credit for others' work, "but to show that (Taylor and his administration will build on what has been achieved by (Brockman's administration). We want to demonstrate a line of continuity."

Dupree said he believes the accusations are a result of "dirty politics."

Hisle, however, disputed Dupree's reasoning. "For him to take credit for everything the administration has done is like Dinkie taking credit for everything the senate has done."

Help Prevent Blindness
The Nation's Number One Child Health Problem.
Support the
March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

Save a Tree... Recycle the KERNEL

INTERNATIONAL WEEK

is coming
APRIL 5TH THRU 9TH

Look for announcements in this paper.

A street cafe featuring European desserts will be open in Room 245 Student Center, April 5-9 between 10 AM and 4 PM.

*****MENU*****

Napoleon 85¢
Dobosh Torte 85¢
Mocca Torte 85¢
Black Forest Torte 85¢
Nougat Torte 85¢
Eclair 85¢
Vienna Torte 85¢

There will be a "Surprise Special" every day.
Drinks: Coffees, teas & lemonade.

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For more information, Call the Student Health Service at 233-5823 Between 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. Monday through Friday

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- 15 Singer
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DOWN

- 62 Beckon
- 64 Follow
- 65 Command
- 67 Subway gate
- 70 Championship
- 71 Mixed up
- 72 Field
- 73 Strengthen
- 74 Tax
- 75 Agts.

UNITED Feature Syndicate Monday's Puzzle Solved

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STRE GOE AUSTRE
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WREN AKE MALE
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THE SILENT PAIR
MADRY MAE WEN
OWER MAE MENA
MUSE PAE SLEASH
NE PRABE INO
THE SILENT PAIR
MORSE ANET DEAD

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Singer/songwriter Christian will sing

By JACKI RUDD
Staff Writer

Meg Christian is a singer who indulges in personal dialogue with her audience, a songwriter whose lyrics speak to and about women, a guitarist whose affinity for music began long ago in southern Virginia.

Christian, known as a pioneer of women's music, will be in concert tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Her music has been popular for its reflection of the last decade of women's history and its impact on the creation of a new women's cultural movement.

"She is easy to identify. She was one of the first women to say being strong is OK," said Phyllis Giberson, a collective member of Amber Moon Productions, co-sponsor of the concert with UK Community Education.

Christian's music expresses the experiences of women — their struggles, their triumphs, their fears. As she puts it, "The world does so much to try to isolate us — I want to use my music to help us support one another's process and celebrate our mutual strength."

A native of Lynchburg, Va., Christian has not forgotten her southern roots, and her music is a reflection of them. Christian was once a woman who tried to escape the confines of her southern upbringing but finally came to accept her cultural heritage.

In "Southern Home," a selection from her first album *I Know You Know*, she talks about her acceptance of her Virginia roots.

"She's saying that wherever you're from

is where you're from. She realized that the rejection and oppression she fought when she was younger could have been from anywhere," Giberson said.

Christian, especially sensitive to oppression typical of the South, has written about the way it effected her life in other parts of the country as well.

"Rosalind," a song from Christian's second album *Face the Music*, depicts her friendship with a black woman during her college days at the University of North Carolina/Chapel Hill.

It was while she attended college that Christian realized music was the most important thing in her life, so important, in fact, that she decided to make it a career and became the school's first guitar major (as part of a double degree in music and English).

Christian performed at nightclubs in Washington, D.C. until she began to devote herself to writing songs specifically about women's lives. In 1973, she co-founded Olivia Records, and her latest release on that label was "Turning It Over" in 1981.

Giberson describes Christian's singing career as being one of growth. She called the early portion of her career a period of rebellion and explosiveness.

"She had a yearning restless feeling," Giberson said. "But now she's more on the surface of her struggle. Now she's mellowed out, there's more depth. She's grown up."

Christian will be in concert with Diane Lindsay, an accomplished pianist, electric bass player and songwriter.

Concert tickets are available for \$6.50 at Special Media Bookstore and Good Foods Co-op, or \$7 at the door.



Olivia Records Recording Artist

Meg Christian

IN CONCERT
8 p.m. Wednesday
March 31 UK Memorial Hall
\$7 at door; \$6.50 in advance
for info call 252-3110

sponsored by Amber Moon Productions & UK Community Education with partial funding from the Kentucky Arts Council & National Endowment for the Arts

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Student Association Election

President • Vice-President

College Senators • Senators-at-Large

Wed., March 31st & Thurs., April 1st

Ag Science North	9:30-1:30	Cafeteria Lunch	11:00-1:00
Casperson Bldg.	9:00-3:00	Blazer	11:00-1:00
Commerce Bldg.	9:00-3:00	Donovan	11:00-1:00
Dickey Hall	10:00-2:00	Commons	11:00-1:00
Law School	10:00-2:00	Cafeteria Diner	4:15-6:15
Medical School	8:30-12:30	Blazer	4:15-6:15
M.L. King Library	10:30-8:30	Donovan	4:15-6:15
Student Center	10:30-5:30	Commons	4:15-6:15
LT	9:30-2:30		

Vote for your University Representative and vote on Referendum No. 1- Opposition to Financial Aid Cuts, and Referendum No. 2- Increase in Dorm Visitation hours and a 24-hour Dorm.

NOTICE:

The 115th Annual Commencement Exercises

will be held on Saturday, May 8th at 4:00 o'clock

A pamphlet containing information about Commencement activities was recently mailed to degree candidates for whom correct addresses were available. Students who did not receive this pamphlet may pick up a copy at the 1st Floor desk of the Patterson Office Tower, or at any College dean's office.

editor wanted

The *Kentucky Kernel* is now accepting applications for Editor-in-Chief for Summer 1982 and Fall-Spring 1982-83. Anyone wishing to apply for either or both positions should make separate applications.

REQUIREMENTS FOR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF:

1. Must be enrolled full-time on the U.K. Lexington campus during the term as editor.
2. Must be in good academic, (2 pt. GPA) disciplinary and financial standing with the University at time of application and during term as editor.
3. The Editor-in-Chief must have had a minimum of one year's publications experience and be familiar with the operation of a daily newspaper.
4. Persons applying for the position who have not worked on the *Kernel* prior to applying must provide a recommendation from previous employer, adviser, or both.

APPLICATIONS FOR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF SHOULD INCLUDE:

1. A resume describing previous journalism experience (including *The Kentucky Kernel* if any, and any other general information about the applicant, and a complete grade transcript).
2. A detailed statement of philosophy and goals for *The Kentucky Kernel*, including any specific proposals for change.
3. At least three, but not more than five letters of recommendation, including at least one from a faculty member and preferably one from someone in the communications field.
4. Samples of work. If the applicant has not published anything, he or she should submit some work which is representative of their talent and in some way qualifies them for the job, (example: clippings, cartoons, papers, creative writing assignments, etc.).

APPLICATIONS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE FOR OTHER STAFF POSITIONS

Application Deadline: 5 p.m. March 31, 1982 - Applications can be picked up in Room 113, Journalism Bldg.

KENTUCKY Kernel

'Shooting stars' key to Rifle team's success

From staff reports

One of the least publicized and most misunderstood teams at UK is also one of the most successful.

The UK Rifle team has been among the top teams in every competition they participated in this year. The team placed first in the Lake Erie League, the Kentucky State Championship, and the Mardi Gras Meet.

In the Mardi Gras, the team beat twelve other major teams from the south and southwest, with teams coming from as far away as New Mexico.

The team capped their season by winning the SEC Championship. Six team members made the All-Conference teams, four on the first team and two on the second team. UK swept the first team spots with Charmaine Huff, Kelly Harper, Steve Auvenshine and Eric Blevins. Those making the second team were Mike Hines and Kathy Sutton.

Perhaps the most notable feature of the Rifle team is that men and women compete on completely equal footing. For the past two years a woman has won the SEC Championship and the UK team's current captain is a woman, Kathy Sutton.

Rifle combines endurance, skill and intense concentration in a sport that requires mental as

well as physical conditioning. The Rifle team consistently is among the top UK varsity teams in aggregate GPA.

The team is currently recruiting new members and particularly needs more female participation. Anyone interested should contact Capt. Crinean at Barker Hall.

Sports Update

ULTIMATE FRISBEE — The frisbee team is now holding outdoor practices Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 6 p.m. at the rugby field in front of the E.S. Goodburn.

All team members and interested people are urged to attend.

BAT CATS — The Bat Cats, 7-11 on the year,

travel to Morehead today and to Eastern tomorrow for single games.

FENCING — UK's fencing class will compete in a tournament tomorrow against Oneida Baptist Institute. Activity will start around 1:30 in the weight room of the Seaton Center.

Games Place

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is the number to call to Charge it to your MasterCard or Visa account. Deadline for classifieds is noon one day prior to the day of publication. Ads can be placed at the Kernel classified office, 210 Journalism Building on the UK campus. All ads must be paid in advance BY CASH CHECK OR BANK CARD.

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1976 Mini-Bus - gold chair two twin beds and frames call Carol at 272-0776.

Motorcycle Suzuki - \$500. street bike call 272-7241.

CONCERT PHOTOGRAPHS - Rod Stewart professional quality taken from front row 225-3639 after 5PM.

roomate

Roommate Needed - Immediately. Clusters, Apts, Pimlico Parkway. 5 miles from campus. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully equipped kitchen. Bakery, overlooks golf course. \$165 a month, utilities paid. Deposit only. \$50 if sign by April 5.

To share deluxe 3 bedroom duplex with den fireplace, w/c of washer/dryer. \$125 and 1.13 utilities. 272-3447 after 5.

Responsible roommate - good sense of humor to share spacious 2 BR apartment with country club view. Call 272-3527.

ROOMMATE WANTED - Summer - nice apartment \$150 month includes utilities, tennis, pool, clubhouse 272-8813.

Female Roommate Needed - April 5th share apt. close to campus \$87.50 plus 1.2g call 252-4328 after 4PM.

Female share with 3 - attractive spacious 4 bedroom house 2 blocks UK downtown. \$175 includes utilities, no lease 266-1737, 269-1681.

memos

Conditioning and Training - Boys Seminar, Tuesday, Mar. 30th 7:30PM, RM. 205 Seaton Center. Everyone welcome.

Help Adolescents - achieve responsibility, workshop at the National Behavior Training Center, 2108 Nicholasville Rd. Saturday April 3, 8:30-9:45AM. Must be submitted to Financial Aid Women to be announced 4 weeks, Night.

College Republican Meeting - today at 7PM, the Student Center, room 113 in part for discussing State Convention. All welcome.

LKD 1500 Scholarship - Applications in Room 205 Student Center - due Wednesday, April 7th. Must be submitted to Financial Aid Women to be announced 4 weeks, Night.

Phi Alpha Theta Members - Brown, Bag, Belmont, St. Sheriff, April 1st 12:00 Office Tower, 12:00 Noon.

Phi Alpha Theta History - Banquet April 22, Reservations, Mrs. Schick 257-1726, 1715 P.O. immediately.

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ATTENTION FEMALE! - Furnished, reduced summer rates, reserve for Fall. 259-1127, 255-9128.

"Apartment" and "Sleeping Room" - Call 225-1628 272-3205 278-0104. Summer rates Available.

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help wanted

Lexington Hardware needs sales and stock person - must be able to work some nights - weekends and part-time during summer. Contact Bill Edwards at 2909 Richmond Road Mon. Tues. Thur. or Fri. call 254-2626/6611.

Writers Needed - Experience necessary. Apply in person. Coach House Restaurant 655 S. Broadway.

Marketing Research - Opportunity with Parker Hamilton Corporation for Senior Business Student beginning MBA program or first semester MBA. Call 249-2351 Ext. 408. Job begins May 82.

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Scapes Pro - Legatus mandatory scaping. Wash 30th St. Rt. 145 79th Ave. and old members attend. Peter Thompson Speaker.

POP - Happy Post funeral sorry about the change in plans. Love Spice.

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DAD

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Bikes gain sporting popularity

By JOHN LITTLE
Assistant Managing Editor

When most people think of riding a bike they think of cruising down the road at a leisurely pace. But increasingly, people are using their bikes for sporting purposes.

To meet the needs of bicycling enthusiasts, the Bluegrass Wheelmen club was started in 1970. This year, the club has expanded and began a

formal racing team. This was done with the help of a Lexington bike shop which is sponsoring the team.

Steve Bishop, chairman of the 25-member team, said the bike club "for a long time was more of a touring club. Last year was the first year we realized a lot of people were interested in bicycle racing."

Bishop said the team travels to races around the Midwest, including Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Ohio and Michigan. "We did 45,000 miles of traveling last year."

He said the Bluegrass Wheelmen lists about 150 members. He said the club is also a member of two larger clubs — the United States Cycling Federation and the League of American Wheelmen.

One activity of the club, Bishop said, is the weekend rides which are "designated routes around the Bluegrass and a couple outside the Bluegrass." The rides are usually 20 to 40 miles long.

Although Bishop said the club has not had a significant increase in the number of members in past years, he thinks there has been increased interest in bicycling.

He cited as an example the opening of the Bikescentennial Trail in 1976. It is a bike trail that runs from Washington, D.C. to Missoula, Montana. "It is a virtual traffic jam on the Bikescentennial," Bishop said.

Bicycling "has greatly increased in this country... especially on the California coast," he said.

The rising cost of gasoline is one factor in the increased interest in bicycling, according to Bishop, especially "in everyday commuting needs."

One of the biggest problems bicyclists in the club face, Bishop

said, is the problem with automobiles. "There is constant trouble with traffic."

"Cyclists have to follow the same rules of the road (as cars)... Motorists don't recognize we have the same rights on the road."

"We all need to follow the same rules. We need a greater awareness (both on the part of cyclists and motorists)," he said.

Brad Dunn, a member of the Bluegrass Wheelmen and the racing team, agreed that automobiles are a problem for bicyclists. "People don't tend to realize a bicycle as another vehicle on the road."

Bishop said the racing arm of the club begins formal racing in April and goes until September. He said the training and racing the club does "is designed to get us in shape for the District Championship, which is a 112 mile road race and a 25 mile time trial held in June."

He said this leads up to the USCF National Championships in July.

Bishop also said that the Bluegrass Wheelmen will be this year's host for the road race and time trial.

In bicycle racing, Bishop said the contestants are divided up according to age and sex. Age groups are divided into midgets (up to 10 years), intermediates (10-14), juniors (15 to 19), senior men (20 to 35, which has four sub-categories depending on expertise), veterans (35 to 45), and masters (45 and over).

Dunn, who races in the junior category, said this is his first year with the club and team.

He said he has been racing for the past two years. To prepare for the races he said he "is putting in a lot of miles each week. The more miles you have, the better shape you are in."



Bicycle styles vary by individuals

By NANCY BROWN
Senior Staff Writer

Bicycles have different "spokes" for different folks.

A bicycle is as varied as its owner, said Keith Hollar, employee of Everybody's Bike Shop.

When deciding upon a bicycle, you need to consider what kind of riding the bicycle will be used for, the age of the person who will be riding the cycle and how much money you are willing to spend, he said.

Young children need only a single speed. The three-speed bike is the best "neighborhood bike," while the 10-speed is good for getting around town, Hollar said. The higher speed bikes, such as 15 and 18, are mostly used for touring.

The best bicycle for the college student is the 10-speed, Hollar said. It is "the most versatile of the bikes."

College students also need a bike which is sturdy and simple, said Charles Campbell, employee of Tenth Gear Bicycle Shop.

"You don't want to invest a whole lot of money, since it might get stolen," Campbell said. "And you don't need anything fancy."

Ideally, the bicycle should have five or 10 speeds because college students are riding over a large campus, he said.

A 10-speed bicycle gives "the most fun and turn-on for your dollar," said Richard Ballantine in his book, *Richard's Bicycle Book*.

"They can be set up to suit nearly any rider, job or purpose, are dynamic, responsive and vibrant, the most comfortable and give the most speed for the least effort," he said. "They are also the easiest to service."

Ballantine agreed each person should choose a bicycle according to his individual needs. He classified adult

bicycles by function into six categories, the four most common described below.

Ballon tire bombers are built entirely of steel, with a heavy, robust frame, wide two-inch tires and a one- or two-speed rear hub equipped with a pedal-operated coaster brake.

These are the classic American bikes for really tough work like riding on beaches and fields, newspaper delivery and collisions. Although these bikes require no care, with a weight of up to 65 pounds, they can be hard to pedal on any ground but flat terrain.

Sports roadsters, also called the tourist models or English racers, have a light steel frame and fenders, one and three-eighths inch tires, caliper rim brakes, and one-, three-, four-, or five-speed hub gears.

These are the bikes for utility use such as local errands, shopping, lots of stop-and-go riding and short trips. At 35 pounds, they give durability with minimum maintenance.

Lightweight tourists have five- or 10-speed derailleur gears with a lightweight frame, one and one-fourth inch tires and steel or alloy components.

They feature flat handlebars and a wide mattress saddle. Weighing 25 to 35 pounds, these bikes are intended to give the light weight and gear range of the touring/commuting bike with the riding position of the sports roadster.

They are suitable for local errands, commuting and short touring up to 25 miles.

Racing bicycles feature narrow profile tires, close-rang gears and a frame designed for quick handling and maximum translation of pedalling effort into forward motion.

They are fragile and ride much harsher than the commuting bicycles. But on smooth roads in the hands of an experienced rider, these bikes can be both comfortable and exceptionally swift, weighing as little as 19 pounds.

JAMIE DURBIN/Kentucky Staff

Moped sales slow due to low quality

By KATHIE MILLION
Staff Writer

The moped, once a very popular fad in the United States, may be faced with a decline in sales due to the low quality and the high price of the bikes, according to some manufacturers.

Jim Bette, owner of Metro-Cycle in Lexington, said that the bikes are declining in sales because the quality of the bikes are not worth the prices, which range anywhere from \$300 to \$1,500.

"That's why I don't sell them anymore, they're too expensive and people are not buying them anymore," said Bette.

But according to other moped dealers, the decline in sales is due to the cold weather of the winter months.

Nick Gillum of Cycle Center said sales always decline during the winter months. He also said the fad is dying down because the price of gas is down and people are not that worried about saving gas as they used to be.

Local dealers such as Tom Nickinns, owner of Tom Nickinns Moped, say the moped fad is not dying down but moving to other countries.

Some of the reasons most people own mopeds are because they are a cheaper form of transportation, getting about 102 miles to the gallon, they do not require insurance or helmets and they are small and convenient, Gillum said.

But there are some restrictions and regulations required by the law of moped drivers. A person has to be 16 and own a valid drivers license if the bike is ridden on government roads. Also mopeds only go about 35 miles an hour and are not allowed on interstate highways.

There are about 50 to 60 different types of mopeds in various sizes and horsepower.

According to all three dealers, the average age of a moped buyer is from early twenties to mid thirties, and most are college students.

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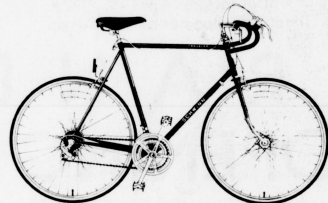
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