

Carter unveils plan to decrease oil consumption

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter prepared a new energy plan yesterday, aimed at boosting U.S. oil output and discouraging consumption at the cost of more inflation and higher gasoline prices.

Estimates of how much more motorists will pay for gasoline over a two-year period under the Carter proposal range from 5 cents to 15 cents a gallon.

Even in advance of the president's television-radio address from the Oval Office, a 9 p.m. aides were launching a marathon round of special briefings in hopes of building support for the energy blueprint.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said 13 briefing sessions for Congress members, oil industry representatives and private groups began yesterday and will continue through Monday.

Carter's plan, prompted by higher oil prices in world markets and an interruption of supplies from Iran, includes the gradual lifting of price controls on U.S.-produced oil.

Another element, facing strong opposition in Congress, would levy a new tax aimed at curbing windfall profits for the oil industry.

Carter and his associates acknowledge that the administration plan will hit every American in the pocketbook, yet argue it is a necessary answer to increased reliance on

imported oil. They also are braced, White House sources said, for political fallout that could carry over into the 1980 election year.

A specific example: the Carter energy policies could spell political trouble for the president in the early 1980 primaries in New England states heavily dependent on oil for heat.

"If he decontrols oil, he's dead in New England," said Sen. John Durkin, a Democrat from New Hampshire, which will host the first primary test of the campaign season.

A number of congressional sources express doubt that Carter's proposed energy tax can be enacted.

However, the president is expected to sweeten the pot by suggesting the

extra tax revenues he wants from the oil companies be earmarked for programs designed to encourage production of gasohol — a blend of unleaded gasoline and alcohol — and the development of solar and other energy sources, all of which have support in Congress.

The decontrol portion of Carter's new energy plan does not require action by Congress. Officials say the president will go ahead with it regardless of whether Congress approves the windfall tax proposal.

Gasoline prices could rise 7 cents to 15 cents per gallon by 1981 if controls are lifted, according to some unofficial estimates. But the American Petroleum Institute, an industry group, recently argued that phased decontrol would

add five cents to each gallon of gasoline over a 2-year span.

The president also ordered an end to free or subsidized parking for tens of thousands of federal employees working at various government offices around the nation. And Carter calls on private employers and state and local governments to follow suit.

In making a case for his proposed tax on oil revenues, Carter argued that producers "will reap huge and undeserved windfall profits" unless a tax is imposed.

But the president said he has been warned by congressional leaders that "as surely as the sun will rise, the oil companies can be expected to fight to keep the profits which they have not earned."

Making a direct appeal to citizens, Carter said:

"Unless you speak out, they will have more influence on the Congress than you do. Please let your senators and representatives in Congress know that you support the windfall profits tax — and that you do not want the need to produce more energy to be turned into an excuse to cheat the public and to damage our nation."

Carter, who asserted that "energy prices are high and going higher, no matter what we do," argued that oil decontrol would ease inflation in the long run by lessening demand for imported oil to the point where "the foreign oil cartel will then find it harder to raise prices."

Metcalfe and Neal win SG elections

By SUE TEETER
Staff Writer

Mark Metcalfe and Sid Neal beat runners-up Charles Main and Peggy Curtin for the two top positions in Student Government for the 1979-1980 term.

The referendum on the mandatory health fee showed vast student opposition to a required charge, with 2,569 voters saying no and 850 saying they favor the fee.

After weeks of campaigning, and complaints against candidates, 4,100 students turned out to put Metcalfe in office with 1,099 votes, only 195 more than Main. English was a distant third with 765 votes. Neal, who received more votes than Metcalfe, carried the ticket.

The vice presidential race was more spread out than the presidential competition. Neal received 1,136 votes and Curtin received 777.

Defeated candidate English said the complaints against him and running mate Bobby Dee Gunnell had an effect on the elections. "I was hurt to some extent, but I still don't think we did anything wrong," he said, grimly.

When re-elected Senator Brad Sturgeon was asked if the *Focus* magazine, featuring the Metcalfe-Neal and English-Gunnell tickets, had any effect on the election, he cried out, "Hell, yes!"

English said he is going to finish out his term in SG, but does not know if he will continue to be involved after Metcalfe takes over. "I hadn't really thought that much about it."

The present SG President Gene Tichenor said, "I think all the candidates ran a good race. I expected one of the (SG) incumbents to win just because, I guess, the voters feel experience counts."

Outgoing Vice President Billy Bob Renner was elected as a senator-at-large.

No, Kyle Macy was not elected to SG but he had some of the 467 write-in votes.

Over the din of the rowdy crowd in the Student Center great hall, Metcalfe said, "I sure hope to implement our platform," adding that when next year's elections roll around he will not endorse any candidates as Tichenor endorsed English and Gunnell this year.

"I will leave Student Government to the student body to make a choice. I will stay out of it." He also said he would appoint an Elections Board chairman "like Steve Washington" who would show "integrity" in fulfilling the appointment.

In the presidential competition, after Metcalfe, Main and English, the votes were: Bert Clark, 525; Chuck Malkus, 330; Bill Rockwood, 46; and write-ins, 22.

Following Neal and Curtin in the vice presidential voting were: Bobby Dee Gunnell, 763; Ken Berry, 444; and Craig Ross, 344.

Many of the senator-at-large winners are already involved with SG. Metcalfe was a senator-at-large and Neal represented B&E. David Fields, Sturgeon, Britt Brockman and Candy Cummins are repeat senators.

The other senators-at-large are new. They are Mark Rock, Tom Collins, Steve Pellegrini, Pam Byham, Todd Hollenbach, Sharon Butler, Jack Heath, Karen Barnes and Tom Ranieri. Barb Rowe, who has worked in the SG offices this year, was also elected.

Only the College of Library Science remains without a representative.

The write-in candidate for Dentistry was Tom Francis and the write-in for Social Services was Kevin Vaughn. Francis received 40 votes; Vaughn received seven.

Most of the college senators are new to UK's student senate. Vincent Yeh is repeating as Graduate School senator, and Terry Squires will again vote for the education school.

Agriculture senators are Tim Smith and Scott Davis. Allied Health will be represented by Charlotte Clark. Steve Goldstein is senator for Architecture.



Photo by GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

The Great Hall overflowed with students carrying Greek Sing props or an occasional beer, many deciding to hang around until the SG winners were announced. Main and Clark found a window to lean in until the announcement, and crowds of Greeks circled their respective members.

When Elections Board Chairman Steve Washington arrived and climbed to the top of the staircase, the mob quieted down to hear the names of the next SG, cheering after each name was called.

A&E senators are Lynn Crutcher, Mike Breen and Rusty Ashcraft. B&E

Foreign enrollment shows little gain at UK

By BRIDGET McFARLAND
Staff Writer

Although national enrollment of foreign students in U.S. universities and colleges is increasing — up 15 percent last year — UK's foreign student population has grown very little in the past 10 years.

There are 27 more foreign students at UK this year than last year, but the figures are deceiving, said Syham Mann, foreign student advisor of the International Student Office. "Less foreign students came to UK this year over previous years but less left, so it appears the population has grown," Mann said. "Actually, we expected a drop in enrollment." Currently, 483 foreign students are enrolled at UK, about 2 percent of the entire student population. Most of these students — 324 of them — are enrolled in graduate programs. Out of UK's entire foreign student population, only 69 foreign women are enrolled. The foreign students represent 66 countries.

Last year, 456 foreign students attended UK and 10 years ago there were 405. Mann cited several possible reasons for the slow growth of the foreign student population here:

"Since UK is a state-supported university, its first obligation is to state residents. Private institutions do not have to limit the number of foreign students they will take. (At Stanford University's business school, 19 percent of the students enrolled are from foreign countries.) — Many foreign students prefer to attend "prestige" schools on the east and west coasts.

Foreign students have less opportunity to hear about UK because, according to Mann, UK does no foreign recruiting. "Most students learn about UK from their friends," she said. The 93 Iranian students at UK represent the largest population from one country. (This is also true on a national level. Of about 235,000 foreign students enrolled in U.S. colleges and universities, 36,000 are

from Iran). An "exodus" of Iranian students to the U.S. and other countries has been occurring, she noted, ever since the social and political upheaval in Iran has forced the closing of many universities and high schools. Mann said many schools have been closed for over a year.

In the past, students from Taiwan and India usually constituted the largest foreign student population at UK. Although both countries still have a large number of students here (82 from Taiwan, 45 from India), Mann said the Indian enrollment has decreased slightly because many of these students can not afford to study at UK without some form of financial assistance. And financial aid to foreign students — especially undergraduates — at UK is very limited. Mann said. Most foreign students are self-supported, she said. Assistantships are available to graduate students, notably in the sciences, and undergraduates who have studied at UK for one year and have financial need are eligible for a special scholarship fund.

A Student Government proposal now before the University Senate would require foreign TAs to take an English language proficiency exam before they would be allowed to teach. Dr. Douglas Wilson, director of the International Student Office, said that although the test is probably needed, it could affect the already limited aid offered to foreign students. Wilson said he assumed the test would be fair in its assessment. He also said the test should be given to a potential TA before the student comes to the United States. When asked about potential discrimination of foreign students attending UK, Wilson said foreign students may encounter problems in finding off-campus housing but he believed students in general probably have the same problem. Mann said her office has received no complaints concerning discrimination.

today

state

A WESTERN KENTUCKY BIOLOGIST BELIEVES HE may have found some snail darters, the small fish thought to live only at the Tennessee site where the Tellico Dam was halted to save the species.

The Tennessee Valley Authority, which had almost completed the \$100 million dam when it was blocked by environmentalists, expressed interest in the Russellville man's finding.

But TVA said the first step is to find out if the fish are snail darters rather than any of the more than 100 other types of darters.

Joe Milan, a high school biology teacher, said he was netting bait in a stream in northern Logan county when he caught the fish.

Milan makes a hobby of identifying fish he has not seen before, so when he caught the 2- to 3-inch minnows that were new to him, he preserved them in a jar of formaldehyde.

POLICE WERE MAKING ARRESTS on various drug charges in four western Kentucky counties yesterday after the issuance of warrants for 72 persons, officials said.

Richard Wright, state police information officer at the Mayfield post, said it was hoped the arrests would be completed today.

He said the charges in the warrants included trafficking in cocaine, marijuana, PCP and quaaludes, and criminal attempts to defraud.

The arrests included 11 Murray State University students, two of whom were members of the football team and one of whom had been a team member.

The two football team members were identified as Stanley K. Swearingin, 20, who was charged with criminal attempt to defraud, and Mitchel J. Nelson, 19, charged with trafficking in cocaine. Zack Isaacs, 20, who played football for the Racers last fall before leaving the team, was charged with trafficking in cocaine.

nation

THE TEAMSTERS UNION AND TRUCKING INDUSTRY returned to the bargaining table yesterday in search of an agreement to end a five-day shutdown that threatens to paralyze the auto industry.

As a lockout of striking Teamsters by major trucking firms triggered new production cutbacks for automakers in Detroit, the rest of the economy remained relatively untouched by the dispute over a new three-year contract for 300,000 drivers and warehouse operators.

But the Carter administration says the longest trucking shutdown in U.S. history could produce shortages of food and other products by the end of next week. As a result, government officials said they remained poised to seek a court-ordered end to the labor dispute should the shutdown

begin to strangle the economy.

Federal mediators called Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons and chief industry bargainers back to negotiations yesterday for the first time since talks collapsed Saturday when the old contract expired.

A DYNAMITE-LADEN TRUCK BLEW UP yesterday near Keystone, W. Va., sending 13 people to the hospital, destroying four homes and damaging several others, authorities said.

Blasting caps were scattered over the area and police were facing a "dangerous situation" in trying to retrieve them, said Patrolman Luther Williams of the Northfork Police Department.

No fatalities were reported.

world

TERRORISTS WAGING AN UNDERGROUND WAR against the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty bombed a bus stop in Arab Jerusalem and struck Israeli and Egyptian targets in Cyprus yesterday. In Cairo, President Anwar Sadat told the Palestinians "a bomb here and there" will not build a homeland and appealed to them to join in the peace process. Sadat also warned of stern retribution for attacks against Egypt.

Meanwhile, Egypt and Israel continued moving toward

normal relations.

In the Sinai Peninsula, Egyptian civilians were allowed for the first time since the 1967 Middle East War to come and go as they pleased, without military passes, along the main roads and in the villages of Egyptian-held areas.

UGANDAN PRESIDENT IDI AMIN REPORTEDLY slipped into his capital of Kampala yesterday and claimed its forces surrounded the Tanzanians and Ugandan exiles besieging the city. Several of his top aides fled to Kenya, however.

Military observers generally discount Amin's claim as another of the dramatic concoctions for which he is famous, and a Tanzanian government spokesman in Dar Es Salaam said, "The push to Kampala is going steadily as planned."

There was no independent confirmation of either claim, although by most accounts Amin's eight-year-old regime was on its last legs.

weather

GET OUT THE OVERCOATS, as today's high will be a chilly 48 degrees. But, there is a bright spot — the sun, which is expected to shine all day.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Education funding should not be cut at the expense of minor athletics programs

According to UK President Otis Singletary, the university will soon be faced with the decision of funding of some of the UK athletics programs with dollars which were to be used for education.

This problem has been brought about due to the Title IX legislation. Title IX, passed by Congress in 1972, requires equality between men's and women's athletic programs. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, responsible for its enforcement, will in the near future be assessing whether schools have complied with the regulations. Any school which receives federal funds must be in compliance.

Title IX has caused problems for many schools. At UK, even though last year university athletics experienced one of its most financially successful years, only the bonus dollars brought in by the basketball team's appearance in the NCAA

tournament prevented the overall operation from going into the red.

Other schools have been forced to drop some of the lesser sports.

HEW recently stated that it will consider a school's total program in its assessment of their compliance.

This came as a shock to those who thought that major sports programs, such as the larger football and basketball programs around the country, would be overlooked.

But, when it comes to deciding whether or not to fund minor sports with money from education, the decision must be to eliminate some of the minor sports. This is a philosophic matter of keeping within the primary purpose of a school. Education should never be cut back at the expense of athletics.



Letters to the Editor

Fed up

I am fed up with Student Government elections. This year's campaign has made a mockery of democracy on our campus. If there really is such a small scale version of Kentucky politics in action. The candidates and their campaigns have done more mudslinging than pigs in a pig-sty.

Not only have the candidates stabbed each other in the backs, but this year's election has split the campus. These elections have always brought out the old conflict of Greeks against independents. The Greeks generally feel the *Kernel* is anti-Greek, and the independents feel SG is a breeding ground for politically corrupted Greeks. In a way these ideas are true, but I say to hell with it.

Candidates campaigning as though they were running for governor, candidates campaigning because they feel SG is a mockery. (Note for you anti-Greeks, Ken Berry is a Greek), candidates filing charges against one another with the SG Elections Board, the screw-up with the *Focus*, the campaign trash littering the campus and the old political ties within SG endorsing one another. (Jim Newberry endorsed Gene Tichenor, Gene Tichenor endorsed Buzz English, and finally Jim Newberry returned from the grave and endorsed Buzz English) are some of the things that have really made SG elections a mockery.

Several of the candidates have declared that SG is a farce. I say the elections are the real thing, and if we children don't straighten up, the administration might take away our toys, namely SG.

Rod Thomas
A & S junior

Iron ovaries

Yes, *Kernel* sports staff, there is a women's rugby team. I would like to point out an oversight in the *Kernel*'s sports section. It seems the sports writers have overlooked the fact that there is a women's rugby team at UK. The men's team has had articles and photographs, (even the infamous elephant walk), in the *Kernel*, the women's team has had one (!) picture. An interesting fact is, though the men's team has lost two very tough games, the women's team has won their last four equally tough games, decisively. We beat Western Kentucky 33-0, Michigan State 8-4 and 12-0, and Evansville 24-0.

As of now our only support comes from the men's team and a few loyal supporters. If the *Kernel* would get behind us might get a larger student backing and more might get done in preparation for the upcoming S.E.C. tournament, to be played April 21-22. All of our home games are played in the field between Commonwealth Stadium and Nicholasville road. They are usually on a Saturday from 11-2.

The games are fun to watch and there is usually a keg on the pitch after the games. Just remember *Kernel* sports staff, it takes iron ovaries to play women's rugby.

Lauri Benford
Physical education sophomore

The other side

In regard to Marilyn Gilbert's letter printed March 29 concerning the charges of rape and sodomy placed against eight UK football players... I feel that it is only "fair" to present another side of this issue to Ms. Gilbert and to the readers of this publication. It seems to me that an excessive amount of emphasis has been placed on the alleged virtue of the woman involved. The majority of comments I have heard, since the charges have been brought against these men, have indicated that the alleged "victim" was a naive young daughter of a university faculty member who just happened to be staying in a dorm when she was brutally attacked by a barrage of athletes. This, I feel sure, was not at all the case, as will hopefully, in my opinion, be proven in the end.

Yes, rape, when proven beyond a doubt, is a terrible crime against its victim. I agree that a woman who has been raped and desires to "do something about it" suffers the humiliation of "going public" with her charges and then must face a grueling investigation and trial. While I cannot speak from personal experience — and this may limit my viewpoint — I do know that a rape victim suffers an emotional trauma incomparable to any other. I do not harbor the unrealistic, traditional, sexist view of a rape victim as a "loose woman who got what she deserves." It infuriates me, too, when the public attempts to suppress a victim's right to see that the rapist is convicted and punished when a rape has indeed occurred. I feel sure, also, that few women are so anxious to be raped that they would really "ask for it." It should be remembered, however, that rape constitutes an act against the victim in which she is an unwilling participant in her sexual intercourse. Was this the case on the night of March 4?

In the event that a woman brings such serious charges against a man or men when the crime of rape may not have been the accurate assessment of the situation that took place... or for reasons of personal satisfaction... or confusion... or disgust with herself... from feelings that ache to be relieved... then, I say, the crime is not rape. The real crime, in that case, is the injustice shown the charged men when charges of rape and sodomy shadow their names.

Ms. Gilbert, you are concerned with this woman receiving a fair trial. How fair is it that you are obviously biased against the athletes? Is it fair that their

names have made the national news in this manner — and not hers!!! Oh, yes...and are you now aware that any UK student can be released on their own recognition by contacting the Dean of Students? (Where were you at the freshman advisory conference?)

Were any of us present at the time the alleged crimes took place in Kirwan? No. Therefore, I say, neither of us has the right to determine the fate of this case. We have only our opinions. You may be "proud of this woman" — "each to his own" — but, what do you really know of what actually took place? You said as much when you said, "If the charges are indeed the truth, then she is a brave soul..." etc, but, what will you say if and when these charges are proven to be false!!! Remember, "Innocent until proven guilty."

Michelle Hote
Home economics senior

Are you ready?

On April 10 (Tuesdays) there will be an open house type forum with representatives from the various graduate and professional schools. They will be available to answer questions about their programs on the requirements for admission to them. Among the schools represented will be: Agriculture, Business and Economics, Education and Psychology. The professional schools represented will be: Law, Dental, Medicine, Nursing and Pharmacy. The forum will last from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, April 10. Come and find out if your B.S. degree is enough for what you want to do.

The program will be held in the Complex Commons on the south side of campus.

Mike Schlotman
Business and economics senior

Not here!

This past Sunday we were appalled by an announcement titled "Working For You" — in the Newman Center bulletin. Anyone can recognize this famous slogan as the catchwords of Mark Metcalf and Sid Neal. How did this happen? When a church displays partisanship in a field completely alien to its sphere of concern, it makes its congregation wonder at the wisdom of the act. We feel that Metcalf and Neal overstepped the limitations of the campaign by using such a setting and that this represents an unfair advantage to these two men because such an announcement amounts to a campaign advertisement. We feel this may be a violation and should be brought to the attention of the student body.

Debra Ash
Anthropology freshman
Mary Buckner
Accounting freshman
Laura Newck
Political science freshman

'Accidents will happen'

No Nukes is good Nukes

The developments at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant near Harrisburg, Pennsylvania are well known to most of you by now. At this writing, the 'experts' are biting their nails and booking flights for New Zealand, and President Carter has returned the irradiated boots he borrowed for his visit to the crisis scene.

On Wednesday, March 28, 1979, the Three Mile nuclear power plant owned by Metropolitan Edison Co., through a chain of human and mechanical error, became the most recent site for a potential nuclear disaster. Walter Cronkite assured us on Thursday that the level of radiation in the surrounding towns was no more harmful than 5 or 6 chest X-rays. James Kilpatrick's column of Saturday, March 31, 1979, warned that we should, "Take propaganda like *The China Syndrome* with a barrel of salt." By Friday, most of the residents of the area had decided that they didn't need a 5 or 6 chest X-rays, and had left. Mr. Kilpatrick was busy with his next column.

As one who has long been concerned with the use of nuclear reactors for energy production, I viewed the Three Mile crisis with fear and hope. I hoped that a disaster would be prevented, hoped that this incident would be the final straw that would forestall further nuclear reactor construction and steer us toward a serious effort to develop viable and safe forms of energy.

Nuclear power, as an alternative, has proven itself lacking in all spheres. The projections of its safety, low cost and potential have never been honestly evaluated. Unfavorable government reports have been withheld or doctored; the agencies which were designed to oversee and monitor the nuclear industry have become its most vocal sycophants.

The crisis at Three Mile Island is not the first time major malfunctions in nuclear power plants have caused radiation leakage, a potential for

widespread disaster, and a legacy of low-level radiation and nuclear waste material for which we haven't yet gotten the bill.

In December of 1952, an experimental reactor at Chalk River, Ontario, came within seconds of exploding, after a series of errors caused a melting and fusing of the uranium core. Apparently, according to Paul "Whale of a Tale" Harvey, a prime mover in preventing the explosion at Chalk River was our own President Carter, then an officer stationed at the site.

Jimmy Carter wasn't around to save the day in Idaho Falls, Idaho, when a control rod for an experimental reactor, being withdrawn manually, was moved a fraction of an inch too far. The accident killed three men; two



instantly, and a third seconds after he was removed from the area. One of the victims was impaled to the ceiling with a control rod, and due to the lethal doses of radiation in the facility, the body was not recovered for weeks. The exposed parts of the victim's bodies were severed and buried with "other radioactive waste."

The Chalk River and Idaho Falls reactors were prototypes for the Enrico Fermi reactor, built in the heavily populated suburbs outside Detroit, Michigan. On October 5, 1966, a partial meltdown occurred in the Fermi reactor, and disaster was narrowly avoided. The details are portrayed in a book by John Fuller, *We Almost Lost Detroit*, based on a statement by an engineer at the Fermi site. At a cost of over \$12 million dollars, the Fermi plant generated a total output of 52 hours of electricity over a ten-year period. It has been sealed permanently, as the Three Mile plant will be, and will need to be

monitored for generations to come for the health hazards it presents.

The full costs of nuclear power will be paid by our children and our planet. The industry, heavily subsidized by our tax dollars through the Price Anderson Act (because no self-respecting insurance company would touch nuclear accident insurance without the government's promise to pick up most of the cost), is getting a free ride on the back of our health and safety. Yet, only two days before the accident at Three Mile Island, Carter pledged continued support of a stepped-up nuclear policy. Once again, our interests are sold to the handful of multinational corporations who favor a form of energy production for which they stand to profit dearly.

It's time for the wizard of Carter's image campaign, Gerald Ralston, to work on a new slogan to turn the Three Mile incident into a corporate and political asset. Maybe something catchy like "Stand Up and Glow, America," or "America, America, We'll Spread Our Waste on Thee." I think it's time we tell Carter and Congress that we are tired of subsidizing our own funerals. I'd prefer a catchy slogan like "No Nukes is Good Nukes."

A meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday, April 10, in Madison, Indiana, to organize against nuclear power, and prepare for the occupation of the Marble Hill nuclear plant site on June 3, 1979. Those interested in attending the meeting may call Stephen or Greg at the Good Foods Co-op, phone 254-6935 about rides. A group will meet at the co-op, at 146 E. Short street, Lexington, and leave at 5 p.m. on Tuesday. An individual from the Three Mile Island area will be speaking at the meeting. For any information about anti-nuclear activity in the Lexington-Bluegrass area, call Stephen or Greg at the co-op.

Tom Fitzgerald is a second year law student. His column appears every Friday.

Letters policy

The *Kentucky Kernel* welcomes and encourages contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major, and University employees should list their department and position.

Letters, opinions and commentaries may be delivered personally to the *Kernel* newsroom, 114 Journalism Building. Some form of identification is required.

The following requirements are also enforced:

Letters: Should be 250 words or less and concern particular issues, problems or events relevant to the UK community, or remarks regarding the operation of this newspaper.

Opinions:

Should be 800 words or less. Give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

Commentaries:

Should be 800 words or less, unless previous agreement is reached with the Editorial Editor. These pieces are reserved for those writers who the editors feel have special credentials, experience, training or other qualifications to address a subject.



By RUTH MATTINGLY/Kernel Staff

Greek hoopla

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Delta Tau Delta fraternity were the winners in Chi Omega's Greek Sing last night, but that didn't keep the rest of the people from having a good time. Skits ranged from Mickey Mouse to the bizarre. At far right, outgoing SG president Gene Tichenor, right, donned antennae. the

campaign trademark of SG presidential candidate Bert Clark, who is standing beside him.

At below left, the girls of Delta Delta Delta belt out a chorus, far below left, Zeta Tau Alpha strikes a pose, while Alpha Delta Pi, directly below, climbs to stardom.



By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff



By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff



By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff



By RUTH MATTINGLY/Kernel Staff

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Time: Sunday, April 8. First race at 2:00 PM
Place: Athens; Boonesboro Road at Grimes Mill Road. Follow Richmond Road out of town, through Athens; signs will be posted along the way.
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They're off

Fifteen days of thoroughbred racing will begin today with the reopening of Keeneland's Spring Meet. Racing begins at 1:30 p.m. and grandstand admission is \$1.25 — reserved seats \$3.00. This Saturday is the \$40,000 Phoenix Handicap. Spectacular Bid, who will run in the Bluegrass Stakes and is a Kentucky Derby favorite, will arrive in a private jet Sunday. Horses have been training here about 2 weeks.

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 Terry Meiners of WKQQ Radio is hosting a trip to Acapulco from May 30 - June 4th. Join Terry for 6 days and nights in the Marriott Hotel, right on the beach at Acapulco. It's only \$299.00 per person (double occupancy). Price includes airfare on American.
 Airlines from Louisville, accommodations, and lots of extras. Arrangements made through Trips and Tours Unlimited of Lexington, where other departure dates for this same trip are available. Call us for more details. 252-6694

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Photos by DIANNE MILAM

Now that the books are put away, it's time for Mattress Marathon

And tomorrow, Saturday April 7 at 12:00, the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau will entertain you to just that. A full day of cheering, screaming, craziness, and bed rolling by your favorite fraternities and sororities. All proceeds donated to The March of Dimes.

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Write a letter to the editor

Two-time state champ

Rush is a killer on the course but tame off

If you were a two-time state high school golf champion in Kentucky with a four-handicap, you would probably want to go to college in the south with dreams of turning pro someday and following the successful trails of people like Nancy Lopez, right?

Not necessarily. UK has an exception to those idealistic hopes; a freshman female golfer by the name of Anne Rush from Tompkinsville.

She has the qualifications mentioned above, but opted to come to UK where one loses at least three months of golf per year to "old man winter."

Why did she do it? First-year Lady Kat golf Coach Betty Lou Evans might have hit the answer.

Evans said Rush is "definitely" a future pro prospect, but "she has a lot of other things going for her," Evans pointed out. "She has a lot of friends and a brother here. She dates a lot; is in a sorority and so on."

Both Rush and Evans hinted that it's those other factors such as friends that convinced the

talented frosh to stay in the bluegrass state. "I wanted to stay close to home" Rush said. "UK had the only good program in the state and I heard that Betty Lou was coming. I'd heard a lot of good things about her."

brian rickerd

Rush said there was not much competition for her services, but she indicated in a recent interview that she didn't knock down any doors to find any competitors. UK was her choice all the way.

Rush started playing the game when she turned 12, an astonishing fact when one considers that it took her just four years to go from a beginners stage to a performer shooting consistently around 80, and winning two individual state titles in the process. And Anne did not come from the family of a famous golf pro either.

Extreme modesty would not allow Rush to brag about her golf game, so Evans was asked to comment on how talented Rush is.

"Anne has a super swing and hits the ball about as far as any girl I've ever seen," the UK coach said. "She can miss the ball as far as some people can hit it. I have great aspirations for her. She's definitely going to be heard from."

While Rush has not overwhelmed the competitive

college golf circuit yet, Evans is convinced it's just a matter of time for the blond golfer, and that time will probably be short.

"Consistency and confidence is all she needs to win right now," Evans said. "When she can convince herself that she is a winner, then she will be one."

Evans indicated that Rush's warm personality may be holding her back professionally.

"Anne is so nice and maybe she lacks the killer instinct a little bit," Evans said.

When asked to name the parts of her golf game that need the most work, Rush did not mention putting, driving, or her short game; she said the problem is in her head.

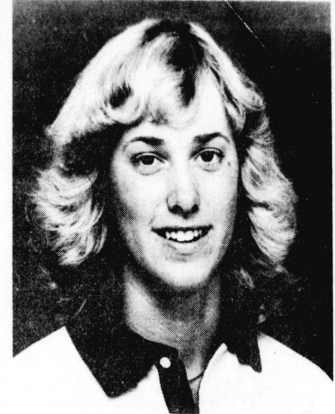
"I need to work on the mental part of my game" Rush candidly admitted. "I need to reach a point where one bad shot won't throw me off. I've got the tools, but it (the mental part) hasn't come around yet."

"Anne is still a little insecure right now, but that's just freshmanitis," Evans added.

Evans said the confidence will come through experience and encouragement.

She said people around Lexington and on the road have come up to her on numerous occasions and praised Rush's golf swing. "They'll say, 'that freshman has a beautiful golf swing,'" Evans said. "And when they tell me that, I say, 'Go tell Anne.'"

Brian Rickerd, a journalism junior, is an assistant sports editor for the Kernel.



ANNE RUSH

Big Orange invade Shively tomorrow

By MIKE KENNY
Staff Writer

While UK student vice presidential candidates and the like have been promising an all out invasion of Tennessee, the Vols have been working on a counter attack of their own.

The BIG ORANGE invasion is set for 1:30 tomorrow afternoon with bats in hand and plenty of balls for a doubleheader with Coach Keith Madison's Kentucky Wildcats.

The scheduled twinbill will be the fourth and fifth meetings this year between the intense rivals. The two teams met in Knoxville two weeks ago with Kentucky winning two of three games played. The Cats edged their neighbors 4-3 in the first game and scored a 7-0 shut out in the second, before suffering an 11-2 loss in the series finale.

Tennessee is led by power hitters Randy McDaniel and Bruce Basham. McDaniel has hit three-run homers on three

separate weekends this season, while Basham has a grand slam homer under his belt.

The Vols also rely on Chuck Barchitt, who has badgered enemy pitchers for five home runs thus far this season.

But the player most likely known to (and despised by) Wildcat followers is shortstop Jimmy Streater. Streater moonlights as the starting quarterback for Tennessee during the fall and played an important role in the Vols' 29-14 blasting of the football Wildcats in November.

Streater hasn't fared as well in games with the Wildcat baseball team, as shown by his three errors in the first match in Knoxville.

Kentucky, 12-9 going into yesterday's contest with Morehead, will counter Tennessee's offense with the explosive hitting of Steve Roberts. The senior co-captain hit two home runs against the Vols earlier and is sure to be a factor this weekend.

The Wildcats will also rely on strong pitching by either Joe Georger, Tim Brandenburg or Kerry Jolly.

The three-game series will conclude on Sunday with a 2:00 p.m. contest.

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SEC athletic directors and coaches propose shifts

ATLANTA (AP)—Athletic directors and basketball coaches in the Southeastern Conference have agreed to

Eagles rally to edge Cats

The Morehead Eagles rallied with a grand slam home run in the bottom of the ninth off UK pitcher Joe Geogor to defeat the Wildcats 20-18 in college baseball action yesterday in Morehead.

"Our offense was extremely good," laughed UK coach Keith Madison. "Our defense was good too but our pitching wasn't very good. We just walked too many people."

Randy Gipson, Freddie Smith and Mark Hrdzak all

propose some changes in the regular season schedule, but questions remain over alterations in the postseason tournament format.

The two groups met here Wednesday and agreed to a proposal to play conference basketball games on Wednesdays and Saturdays, instead of the current Saturday and Monday format.

The proposal still must be approved at a May meeting of the SEC executive committee. "It gives us more flexibility in scheduling," said Hugh Durham of the University of Georgia. "What we'd like is to have the opportunity to appear on national television. Under the Saturday-Monday format, that was impossible."

SEC Commissioner Boyd McWhorter said the proposal would eliminate "bracketing" of games. Bracketing is when a team plays one school in an area on Saturday and then moves to another school in the area for a Monday night game. "The new arrangement will cut out long trips," said McWhorter. "There will be more short trips."

McWhorter said travel expenses may increase, but some money will be saved since room and board previously spent on Sundays will be eliminated. The coaches and athletic directors also proposed to begin the SEC season with two conference games in December. The SEC season currently

begins in January. That proposal also must be approved by the executive committee meeting next month in Biloxi, Miss.

The coaches also discussed several bracket plans for the postseason tournament. This year the SEC's top two teams, LSU and Tennessee, received bids to the semifinals. There has been discussion about having the last four conference finishers play a two-game first round. The winners of those games would join the other SEC teams in a second round of play.

No congratulations on changing the format was made at Wednesday's meeting.

beginning canoeists to advanced racers. There will also be separate canoe races depending on the number of persons in each canoe.

T-shirts will be given to all participants finishing the race, while the first and second place finishers will be awarded trophies.

There is a \$5 registration fee payable at the site.

Wilson picks Western

(AP)—Tony Wilson, a 6-foot-6 center-forward who helped lead Lafayette to the Kentucky boys high school yesterday with Western Kentucky championships, Kentucky University.

Canoe races begin tomorrow

The Kentucky State Canoe Racing Association is sponsoring a canoe race on Elkhorn Creek tomorrow and Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

Chairman Jim Nance said headquarters for the race will be at Elkhorn Campground, which is located two miles east of Frankfort on US 460.

There will be 13 different racing categories ranging from

258-4646
is the number to call for information about the best read bulletin board on campus, the Kernel Classifieds. The deadline for classified ads is noon one day prior to the day of publication.

for sale

U.S. DIVERS WET SUIT—One fourth rubber, 345-266-8011 after 6. SCB automatic, 10 electric typewriter, excellent condition \$15. 266-8011 after 6. AM FM stereo perfect condition from 1977. Call 266-1842. 4100.

BRAND-NEW Peabody-Barnes. Heavy cast iron ramp pump \$175 or better. 266-1842. 4100.

1971 VW SUPER BEETLE—Rebuilt engine, new paint, clean, \$1150 or best offer. 266-1842. 4100.

1974 Honda CR 494cc—understand 11,000 miles, \$600 or best offer. 266-1542. 6A10

BUY THIS TRUCK! 1975 Toyota Hi-Lux. Call 873-4364 after 7 weekdays. All day weekends. 6A12

KINGSIZE WATERBED—with cane headboard, 4 months old. Must sell. Call 272-8950. 6A12

FOR SALE—Kawasaki KZ-400. One owner. Call 252-8783. 6A13

71 DODGE CHALLENGER—Power steering, automatic, small V-8 and stereo. 252-9977 or 254-4477. Ask for Mike. 2A6

SEWING MACHINE—\$15.00. Straight stitch only. Call 254-0403 or 500. 2A6

MARANTZ RECEIVER—50 watts RMS. Full warranty. \$260. 264-0742. 3A9

Save \$25.00 with this coupon toward the purchase of a Vespa Moped until April 20, 1979.

Vespa 470 New Circle N.E. (next to PDD Market) 255-9965

35 CUMMINS—upright, good condition. AC. 115V. 4-1/2 hp. 277-0061 after 3pm. 5A6

COORS—29 six pack Springs Liquors. 1982 Harbordberg Road. 272-2031. 5A6

MGC—GT-78-000M 31, 45PS/100. Overdrive. Must sell. Best offer. 278-2721. 5A6

SONY PORTA-pack video tape outfit. \$300.00. Yamaha 35mm camera outfit. Stereo equipment. 266-1500. 5A9

FENDER TELECASTER—Custom maple neck, humbucker, beauty. Must sell. Call 272-5504. 5A11

1969 PEUGOT—mechanically excellent. \$550 or best offer. 252-6072. 4A6

GARAGE SALE—Benefit Youth Orchestra, 301 E. Main. Corner Main & Devereux. Sat. April 7, 8am-1pm. Sun. April 8, noon-5pm. Furniture and household items, etc. 4A6

MOVING SALE—1119 Eldermore Road (off Cooper Dr.) washer & dryer, furniture, camera equipment, linens, etc. Sat. & Sunday and Sunday, April 7th, 8th, only. 4A6

1971 RIVERA—Vespa everything. Needs some work. Make an offer. Call 276-1646. 4A6

PUPPIES—Free to good homes. Australian shepherd mix cross. Real cute. 266-2359. 4A6

CAR SPEAKERS—One pair Six by nine Traxlars. Also speaker enclosures. \$50. Call 266-3026 after 3pm. 4A6

FOX SALE—Stereo receiver, Harmon-Kardon 1300, 20 watts per channel. \$140. Call Andy 257-1623 (day) 272-5503 (evening). 4A6

FOR SALE—Crown Typewriter Deluxe 75. Full sized. Good condition. Day, 252-2056. Evening, 266-8566. 4A6

VIELIN, BOO, CASEKARI Messel, good condition. \$150.00. Register's mandolin. \$30.00. 258-8674. 4A10

2 SINGLE MATRESSES—and box springs. \$200 per set. 535 both 213-7455. 4A6

KEYBOARD PLAYER—wants to form rock & roll band. Call 254-4643 evenings. 3A9

BRAND-NEW Peabody-Barnes. Heavy cast iron ramp pump \$175 or better. 266-1842. 4100.

1427 SOUTH LIME—4 bedroom home. Ideal for family. Newly decorated. Call Mr. Reese or Mr. Collins. 252-7796. 4A10

RENTAL AGENT—Part time. Includes Nat'l. Exp. No. 126, and some work week. Apply in person Merrick Place Apt. 3380. Rates Free. Call 2A13

WQOD RADIO—needs 4 part time employees to work Saturdays April 7-14. Call for appointment at 252-6694. Non experience necessary. 4A6

NEED FRIENDLY PERSON—to work as copy operator/secretary in quick print business. 8x-30-30 Mon thru Fri. and some Sat. Apply at Johnson Print, 547 S. Limestone. 6A6

PART TIME—One day a week during April checking local magazine distributors. Must have car. \$3.00 per hour mileage. Call 259-0454. 6A9

PART TIME JOB—available at Mr. Wilson 1200 New Circle Rd. 9:30-5:00. 6A10

SUMMER JOB—The Courier Journal has openings for summer sales reps. Require training throughout Kentucky. \$120 per week. plus meals, lodging, and transportation expenses. A representative will be on campus Tuesday, April 10th to interview. Sign up at the Placement Office, 201 Matthews Bldg. 6A10

CAREERS IN FINANCE—for Women. Vera Lewis, Vice President of Bank of Lexington, will be at the University of KY, Project Ahead Center on Wednesday, April 11, at 10am. Mrs. Lewis will discuss careers for women in finance with interested students. The Project Ahead Center is located on campus at 658 South Limestone next door to the Law College. For more information call 258-8707. 6A10

PART TIME SALES—help needed for afternoons and Saturdays. Possibility of full time the summer. Apply New Way Boot work, 123 W. Main. 6A6

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT—AM and PM. Waitresses, waiters, service aids, night auditors, clerk clerks, and cocktail waitresses. Holiday Inn North 175 Newtown Pike. Excellent paying part time job in a friendly atmosphere. Apply in person to the administrative offices between 2pm-5pm Monday through Friday. 233-0512. 5A10

JOB OPPORTUNITY—Male attendants needed for fantastic person. Love, Kathy. 4A6

HAPPY BIRTHDAY—Susan A. Lattin. Call Kathy. 4A6

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TO MY TEDDY—Buddy looking forward to a great weekend. Your Little Linda. 6A6

"WHAT GOOD ARE GREENS?"—Syrup on Green Life the Formal Bath. Open to all students and faculty. Apr. 7, 9:00 to 9:00pm. CR 122. 5A9

SHARCEPPOERS WANTED—for Fall semester. Lexington Mall. Levis for sale. Apply 10-5 daily. 5A11

SUMMER SALES—the Bluegrass Automobile Club. Need several sales opportunities available this summer. We offer an attractive compensation plan, excellent training, and an instantly recognizable and reputable product. For additional information contact Dick Adams. 233-1111. 4A10

WANTED—T-shirt and poster campaign for LeNatures. Naturally Effervescent Mineral Water. Send self-addressed envelope for info to LeNatures, Box 470, Somerset, PA 15501. 4A10

CARDING—NIGHT SERVICE—Apply in person. Merrick Place Apartments, 3380 Tates Creek Road. No phone calls please. 30A9

IMMEDIATE PART TIME—opening for a secretary/receptionist. Job requires good typing skills and general clerical duties. Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm. Please apply to Personnel Department, Lexington Herald-Leader, 239 W. Short. 2A6

FEMALE—Share two bedroom apartment. New. Southend 5125 Conroe Va. 231-4511. ext. 861. 5A11

ROOMMATE WANTED—to share home. Call Mike at 266-7041. 12-5am to 269-9665 after 5pm. 5A11

ROOMMATES TO SHARE—large new house in Cove Lake Sub. Age 28-30. Call 269-5831 or 269-8262 or 269-2910. 5am to 9pm. Leave name and phone number. Home or female. 6A10

FEMALE ROOMMATE—wanted for nicely furnished apartment. Call 254-8088 after 5pm. 6A13

ATTENTION STUDENTS—Near U.K. Now renting for summer and fall. Efficiency 12.3 & 4 bedroom apartments. Also single rooms. Lease and deposit required. 277-2341. 2A20

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER—2-bm apartment. 2551 Nicholasville Rd., furnished. Call 278-8366. 6A13

NOTICE TO ALL—married students. Brand new apartments 10 minutes from campus. Features air conditioning, disposal, fully equipped dishes, available immediately. Rent based upon income. For more information contact Cathy Meade, telephone 272-7485. Monday through Thursday. 9am-5pm. Adult Housing Opportunity. 6A6

FEMALE ROOMMATE—wanted for summer to share two bedroom apartment. 305 00. 276-2165. 2A6

SHERRIE—1 girl 1 tomorrow. V.C. 6A6

HAPPY 20th birthday—Michael Bay "Lone Ranger" L.G.N. 6A6

Jed Reed—cordially invites Patrons to our infamously cut party and attain a classic mood. 6A6

MAGIC FINGERS—thanks for all the good time, it's been a wonderful six months! I love you and Herbie too! Nympho. 6A6

END OF AN ERA—417 The Reverend. Order Leary will deliver the eulogy at sundown. Friday. Happy Linden Green Best Blue! 6A6

THE CHIEF—Linda Sisters. You're the best. Thanks for the good time. We love you. Linda Brothers. 6A6

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CHEERLEADERS—55 minutes. Pom-pom girls. College students and high school graduating seniors. Facing summer jobs! The United States Cheerleaders Association will interview April 8-9am. Formations, room, Mass. Gymnasium on the University of Kentucky Campus. Call 517-766-6799 for additional info. 4A6

SANDY B—April 1. Zandale Landry, No. April Fool—Eights and your year once. Call Dick 276-2719. 6A12

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GUITARIST—Wanted, rock, blues, RnB. Phone 269-8168 or 253-2111. 6A10

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WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY—by your wedding specialist. Holiday Photography. 266-7658. 2A30

TAX RETURN ASSISTANCE—Free. Apr. 9-13. SC 119. 3:30pm. 5A9

ALL MAY GRADUATING—Accounting majors. Sign up for graduation in Com. 421. Apr. 25. 6A9

HYPERENGINEERING GRADUATE—Cap Jack Sadey, will be at Placement Center Tues to talk about his air force career. Faculty lunch & student dinner will be Wed. Call 235-2451 for info. 6A9

HOE ECONOMIC MAJORS—have a AHEA meeting at 7pm in rm. 128 Erickson Hall on Apr. 8. 6A8

8-WEEK SUMMER SESSION—Classic Course. Cla 131/ Medical Technology from Greek and Latin. Cla 235 (Classic Mythology). 6A13

CHRISTIAN COUNSELING—660-011. 24 hour hot line. 6:05E

UK OUTDOOR CLUB—Day: Hike. After Ridge. Red R. Gorge. Meet. Sun. Station Park. Lot. Return. 5pm. 4-8

MEDICAL SERVICES—America will be on campus 4-9 to interview pre-medical & related sciences students for summer employment. Call Placement Office for more info. 6A9

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PROFESSIONAL WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY—Highest quality candid & special effects. Reasonable rates. 293-5108. 2A30

PHYSICS COLLEGIUM—Suffler Control on Coal Fired Plants. Probabilistic Approach to Policy Analysis. by Prof. M. Granger Morgan. Carnegie Mellon Univ. Fri. 4-6 pm. rm. 155. CP Bldg. 3A6

ATTENTION Full-time freshmen with GPA 1.5+ Application for Alpha Lambda Delta Honorary Fraternity in 575 P.O. Deadline: Apr. 16. 5A6

wanted

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HYPERENGINEERING GRADUATE—Cap Jack Sadey, will be at Placement Center Tues to talk about his air force career. Faculty lunch & student dinner will be Wed. Call 235-2451 for info. 6A9

HOE ECONOMIC MAJORS—have a AHEA meeting at 7pm in rm. 128 Erickson Hall on Apr. 8. 6A8

8-WEEK SUMMER SESSION—Classic Course. Cla 131/ Medical Technology from Greek and Latin. Cla 235 (Classic Mythology). 6A13

CHRISTIAN COUNSELING—660-011. 24 hour hot line. 6:05E

UK OUTDOOR CLUB—Day: Hike. After Ridge. Red R. Gorge. Meet. Sun. Station Park. Lot. Return. 5pm. 4-8

MEDICAL SERVICES—America will be on campus 4-9 to interview pre-medical & related sciences students for summer employment. Call Placement Office for more info. 6A9

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Carter and Ford say coal plays prominent role in energy strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although President Carter touched on the subject only in passing in his yesterday's address on energy, coal could be "restored to its once prominent role as part of a national energy strategy," Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., said.

Ford noted that Carter made little mention of coal in his nationally televised speech, but the fuel was dealt with at length in a 60-page administration back-up statement on energy.

Ford said that renewed reliance on coal depends upon passage of a windfall profits tax of 50 percent on additional oil company profits realized through price decontrol.

Money from that tax — some \$11.4 billion over the next three years — would go into an Energy Security Fund to provide about \$8.6 billion to increase domestic energy sources — including coal.

"If — and that's a big if — everything the president has proposed relating to coal falls into place, then coal will have been restored to its once prominent role as part of a national energy strategy," said Ford in a statement released through his office.

"It's a major step in the right direction, but it may fall short of being the one giant step that has so far been missing in every energy plan that has been offered to date.

Still, Ford added, "I have to feel a lot better about the future of coal than I did a week ago."

Ford's colleague, Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., said Carter "touched on the major points of our energy policy that needed fresh consideration" but added that the administration should have a goal "of displacing a certain percentage of foreign oil with coal.

The wheeling of power from coal generators to oil burning regions and the substitution of coal for oil in utility and industrial boilers should be mandatory, not voluntary," Huddleston said. "Until these things are mandatory, I'm afraid foreign oil will continue to take precedence over domestic coal."

Ford, who last week met with administration energy planners and with Carter, said those talks "succeeded in increasing the administration's enthusiasm for coal because they took a lot of our energy suggestions to heart. But I'm restraining my optimism until it can be determined if this energy security trust fund can really be put into place."

There is some debate whether Congress will approve such a tax on profits, but "I am confident that Congress will pass some sort of device to prevent a rip-off of the consumer, windfall profits by the industry and take whatever steps necessary that the revenues from this tax are used

in a productive manner," Ford said.

Huddleston felt the administration should have "committed more money to the development of synthetic fuel without hanging it on passage of a windfall profits tax."

In the addendum to Carter's remarks, the administration said:

"In the near- and mid-term, while we develop alternative systems of fossil fuels, oil and gas and coal will increasingly become our most important principle energy source."

"Coal will gradually replace the oil and gas now used to generate electricity and in industrial boilers as well. Advanced technologies such as fluidized bed combustion will enable us to use coal more efficiently and cleanly and the liquefaction and gasification of coal will allow us to replace oil, gasoline and natural gas with our most abundant fossil energy source."

period, coal will be our most important source of fuel both in direct use and increasingly as a source of synthetic clean gases, liquids and solids."

In addition, the administration said it would fund Solvent

Refined Coal process plants in Morgantown, W.Va., and Newman, Ky., in Daviess County.

The administration had previously expressed interest in funding only one of the

projects. The two SRCs use different but basically similar chemical processes to change coal into a liquid similar to petroleum that can, in turn, be refined into other products.

Evans eludes chair after appeal to Supreme Court

By SCOTT SHEPARD
Associated Press Writer

ATMORE, Ala. — John Louis Evans III was spared from death in the electric chair last night when U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist stayed the sentence for one week on an appeal by Evans' mother.

John Carroll, attorney for the killer who had said he wanted to die, said less than six hours before the scheduled 12:01 a.m. CST execution that the Supreme Court justice had delayed it until April 13.

"All we know is that the electrocution is off," said Carroll. "We have no details yet."

Rehnquist said in Washington that the sentence was stayed for "further consideration of the application of Betty Evans," mother of the convicted murderer.

Since Evans had said he would rather die in Alabama's yellow electric chair than spend the rest of his life in jail, Mrs. Evans had made the last minute appeal for his life.

Evans, who had refused to fight his death sentence for the slaying of a Mobile, Ala., pawn shop owner, had no immediate comment.

He reportedly had said he would begin fighting the death sentence if a stay was granted. Prison officials said Evans

would probably not be available for comment last night and Alabama Gov. Fob James said he would have no further statements on the case until it completed the judicial process.

Earlier, prison cooks had prepared a last meal of steak, french fries and cherry pie for the condemned murderer.

Evans, 29, who had asked for death to end "a hell on earth in prison," was to have been electrocuted at Holman Prison.

The Beaumont, Texas, native was sentenced to die for the slaying of a Mobile pawn shop owner, Edward Nassar, who was gunned down in a robbery with his two young daughters close by.

The last person to be executed in the United States was Gary Gilmore, whose death before a Utah firing squad Jan. 17, 1977, marked the first time in a decade that a death sentence was carried out in the United States.

Evans told his trial court and later asserted repeatedly on death row that he has "an obsession with freedom. If I can't have it, I'd rather be dead."

Evans was surprised when his mother paid him an unexpected visit at the prison Wednesday. She urged him to seek a clemency hearing and reportedly said he would consider it.

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