

Watergate's G. Gordon Liddy to speak on campus March 5

By JAY BLANTON
Staff Writer

Since his release from prison, Watergate mastermind G. Gordon Liddy has taken his brand of hard-hitting political interpretation on the road.

In his lecture, "Government: Public Perception vs. Reality," Liddy puts his audience on trial, forcing it to consider what he terms a "Holiday Inn version of reality."

He is quoted in his press release as saying that most political science teaching is "sanitized for your protection." Liddy, however, is not one to pull punches.

Liddy will speak at UK at 7:30 p.m. March 5 in Memorial Hall. His lecture is being sponsored by the Student Government Association.

Ticket distribution for the lecture, which is free and open to the public,

will begin Monday in the Student Center ticket office.

The SGA senate allocated \$5,000 for Liddy's lecture at its Jan. 22 meeting, but the contract negotiations were not finalized until Tuesday. The cost for Liddy's lecture will be around \$4,500, said SGA President John Cain.

Liddy is "one of the best speakers (SGA) had in the five years that I've been here," Cain said, adding that Liddy has drawn large crowds at other universities.

His drawing power undoubtedly stems from his somewhat sordid association with the Nixon administration, particularly his involvement in the Watergate scandal.

Bob Woodward of the Washington Post once said, "Without G. Gordon Liddy, the Watergate scandal would never have happened. He dreamed up and managed the most adventurous, illegal, bungled schemes of the

Nixon administration's domestic operations."

During former President Nixon's first administration, Liddy became General Counsel of the Committee to Re-elect the President, known at the time as CREEP.

And, as promotions for Liddy say, "The rest is history."

While serving on the committee, Liddy devised a plan for "intelligence-gathering and sabotage," code named GEMSTONE.

The plan included proposals "for sabotaging the air-conditioning system at the Democratic convention, hiring prostitutes to pose as spotted rich politico-groupies on an elite houseboat . . . near the site of the Democratic convention and if necessary assassinating columnist Jack Anderson," according to an article about Liddy in *Current Biography* 1986.



G. GORDON LIDDY

The GEMSTONE plan was dismissed by the administration, but the "Watergate break-in" became infamous.

For his part in the break-in, Liddy was sentenced to 21 years in prison in 1973. His sentence was commuted by President Jimmy Carter in 1977.

Code revision panel passes amendment

Open meetings proposal approved; awaits decision by Board of Trustees

By SCOTT WARD
Special Projects Editor

The Student Code Revision Committee yesterday unanimously recommended an amendment to the Student Rights and Responsibilities handbook, which, if adopted by the Board of Trustees, will require meetings of University-funded student groups to be open.

In the wording of the amendment, which was sponsored by the Society for Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, "the University affirms the right of all students, including members of the student press, to attend meetings of registered student organizations that receive the ma-

majority of their regular operating budgets from allocations of student fees money, and/or University allocations."

Exceptions to the open meeting rule would include deliberations of election boards and selection committees, contract negotiations and discussions or hearings that might lead to the appointment, dismissal or discipline of a member of a group.

The purpose of yesterday's brief meeting was to discuss any comments generated about the amendment, said Joseph Burch, dean of students. But "we haven't received any comments, basically."

See CODE, Page 6

Cats make luggage of Florida Gators; win assures SEC tie

By JOHN JURY
Assistant Sports Editor

In the interview room after UK's 80-69 victory over Florida last night, Wildcat coach Eddie Sutton asked a drained Kenny Walker and Ed Davender two questions.

"Did you tell them how happy we were to clinch a tie for the SEC?" said Sutton, looking to Davender and pointing to the media.

He then turned to Walker and said, "Did you tell them you're not gonna get complacent?"

Sutton was all too anxious to tell the media that his team clinched at least a tie for the Southeastern Conference and earned the No. 1 seed in the post-season tournament.

"I'm thrilled, happy," he said later, "but we haven't won it outright."

In order for UK to have the championship alone, the Cats would have to win just one more game or Alabama, the second-place team, would have to lose one of its remaining games.

Last night in Knoxville, Alabama beat Tennessee 80-64 to keep the Crimson Tide's bid for the title alive.

The win boosted the Cats' record to 14-1 in the conference and 23-3 overall. Florida fell to 8-7 in the SEC and 14-10 overall.

Walker, in his next-to-last regular season home game, enjoyed one of his best outings since the start of the year — leading UK in points (23), rebounds (10) and assists (5). In addition, the senior forward blocked four Gator shots,

FLORIDA 69										
Player	min	fg	tp	ft	reb	ast	stl	blk	pts	pf
J. L. Moore	36	11	0	10	11	3	1	3	14	3
M. Gentry	38	1	1	2	4	3	1	2	4	20
Maxwell	35	8	19	6	8	1	2	2	22	2
McCarty	27	6	11	8	2	1	2	4	20	2
P. L. Moore	22	1	4	0	5	0	2	2	2	2
Letz	10	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	0
Carrington	16	1	2	0	2	0	0	2	4	2
Team	200	27	58	15	18	23	13	23	69	49

KENTUCKY 80										
Player	min	fg	tp	ft	reb	ast	stl	blk	pts	pf
Bennett	31	4	11	2	4	10	1	0	23	10
Walker	37	8	12	7	10	5	2	10	23	10
Blackmon	33	5	9	0	1	6	2	4	10	10
Harmon	35	4	5	0	2	4	4	8	9	8
Bird	2	0	2	0	1	1	1	2	2	0
Thomas	11	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2
Thomas	14	3	4	2	2	2	2	0	8	0
Jenkins	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Team	200	32	55	16	20	33	19	18	80	46

Halftime — UK 43, Florida 29. Shooting percentages — UK 58.2, Florida 46.6. Turnovers — UK 14, Florida 25.
Attendance — 21,365

had one steal and committed no fouls or turnovers.

"I hope the people who have the opportunity to vote should vote Kenny player of the year," Sutton said.

Davender, who scored UK's first five points, poured in 13 in the first half to help the Cats take a 62-29 lead at intermission.

Florida opened the game with a not-so-sticky man-to-man defense, and UK burst out to an 18-8 lead as a result.

"I was surprised to see them in a man-to-man because nobody has played us man-to-man in a long time," said Davender, who finished with 17 points.

See CATS, Page 3



Winston Bennett pulls down a rebound over Florida's Jon Carrington in UK's 80-69 win last night.

Faculty to pick new delegate to Board of Trustees

By CYNTHIA A. PALORMO
Assistant News Editor

Full-time faculty members have until Feb. 27 to vote for a representative to the Board of Trustees.

The board has two faculty representatives, who serve three-year terms. Elections are staggered so the board will not have two new faculty representatives.

The nominee receiving a majority of the votes cast will be elected. There are 1,575 faculty from the

Lexington campus, Medical Center and professional schools eligible to vote.

Martin McMahon, chairman of the rules committee, said the elections will run until a full majority is reached.

If a full majority is not reached with the first election, another one will be held. The next election would be among the top three vote-getters from the first election. If necessary, a third election would be held between the top two vote-getters.

The candidates include: Kemp, an animal science professor; Raymond Bets, director of the Honors Program; Emmett Costich, a dentistry professor; Robert Bostrom, a communications professor; Bobby Pass, an entomology professor; and English professor Robert Hemenway.

James Kemp, who is completing his first term on the board, said the representatives have the same privileges as the non-faculty board members except that they cannot vote on faculty salaries.

"We are the liaisons between the faculty and the non-faculty (board) members," he said.

Kemp said the faculty representatives periodically report to the University Senate about any action the board has taken. They also are auto-

matic members of the senate and senate council.

"We can discuss, but we can't vote," he said.

Connie Wilson, a social work professor, is the other faculty representative. She is serving her third term.

Faculty representatives can succeed themselves until they are defeated or withdraw their names from the ballots.

All votes should be sent to Randall W. Dahl, secretary of the University Senate, in the registrar's office.

The candidates include: Kemp, an animal science professor; Raymond Bets, director of the Honors Program; Emmett Costich, a dentistry professor; Robert Bostrom, a communications professor; Bobby Pass, an entomology professor; and English professor Robert Hemenway.

INSIDE

Black Coffee, an Agatha Christie play opens tonight at UK. For a preview, see DIVERSIONS, Page 2.

Programs in France will be previewed today by a French faculty member. For details, see Page 6.

Today will be mostly cloudy with a high from 55 to 60. Tonight there will be a 50 percent chance of showers with the low around 40.

UK pharmacy professor, family robbed, bound

By BRAD COOPER
Staff Writer

The Lexington Metro Police Department has obtained descriptions of the three men who tied up and robbed a UK pharmacy professor and his family Tuesday night in their south Lexington home.

John Bryant, a Lexington police detective, said although the department has not determined who robbed Anwar Hussain and his family, it has three fairly complete descriptions of the suspects.

All three suspects in the robbery are males. One is 5-foot-8, stocky build, about 30 to 40 years old with red hair; the second is about 6 feet

tall with a stocky build; and the third is in his 40s, about 6-1 or 6-2 with a stocky build, Bryant said.

In addition, Bryant said the police recovered the Hussains' car, a 1979 Datsun 200SX, near Richmond Road yesterday.

Lexington police officer Wayne Carpenter said the Hussains were robbed at about 7 p.m. Tuesday, when three men entered their house on Longwood Drive through the garage.

Hussain's wife, Nahida, was in the house alone when the men entered. Carpenter said she was tied up with wire and left on the floor of an upstairs bedroom.

Hussain arrived home at about

7:30 p.m. When he entered the house, he was confronted by a gunman and was told to lie on the floor.

Hussain said the men then took him into the kitchen, bound his hands and feet with wire, covered his head with a carpet and asked him where he kept his money.

"They asked for money and I told them the only money we have at home is the money I have in my pocket," Hussain said.

Hussain was followed into the house by his 8-year-old daughter, who was playing outside when the men entered the house. She also was tied up.

Among the items taken were \$300, a car, a briefcase and some jewelry.

"I haven't sat down and itemized (the losses)," Hussain said. "But I don't think it is that significant."

The Hussains were able to escape when Nahida Hussain chewed the wire loose and untied their daughter.

There were no witnesses to the crime, Carpenter said in an article in yesterday's *Herald-Leader*. He said, however, some children in the neighborhood had noticed two men walking down the street where the Hussains live just before the robbery occurred.

Philippine newspaper man killed

Marcos opponent dies after threat

By LEE SIEGEL
Associated Press

GLENDALE, Calif. — An executive of the *Philippine News*, a newspaper opposed to the regime of Ferdinand Marcos, was shot to death at home yesterday after receiving a threatening note, authorities said.

Several shots were fired in Oscar Salvatierra's bedroom at his single-story Chevy Chase Canyon home, said police Sgt. Randy Tampa.

Salvatierra's elderly mother, who speaks no English, was in the house about 10 miles north of downtown Los Angeles and called police to report the crime after she heard gunshots, he said.

"From what the mother was saying over the phone, she said shots plural," Tampa said.

Police fanned out through the neighborhood, but no immediate witnesses were found, Tampa said.

Chris Lopez, a spokeswoman for Sen. Alan Cranston, said the senator was notified by the San Francisco headquarters of the *Philippine News*.

Salvatierra, 38, a naturalized American citizen with four children, had received a written warning Tuesday, said Ben Amato, Los Angeles editor for the *Philippine News*.

Salvatierra was Los Angeles bureau manager of the newspaper.

"Philippine News is a disgrace to the Filipino community in the U.S.," Amato quoted the note as saying.

"Through your paper your unwarranted accusations and lies have attacked your own countrymen. You should be ashamed to call yourselves Filipinos. So for your crimes, you are sentenced to death by execution."

Cranston, a Democrat seeking a fourth term in the Senate, said in a statement he had asked FBI director William H. Webster to investigate "this atrocity."

Cranston said he also asked Webster to protect *Philippine News* publisher Alex Escamado in San Francisco and the paper's sales representative, Stan Aragon, and members of their families after they received similar threats.

A letter to Aragon said: "You are going to be next," Lopez said.

"Director Webster assured me he will get right on this matter," Cranston said.

"It would appear that we're going to have an investigative interest in this matter," said FBI spokesman Fred Reaga.

Marcos was opposed by Craxton Aquino in a bitter Feb. 7 election marked by violence and widespread allegations of fraud. The *Philippine National Assembly*, whose canvass is final, declared last Saturday that Marcos had won, but an independent poll watchers' group said its count showed Aquino the victor.

"What Marcos has done to his country is criminal," Cranston said. "He must not be permitted to support his criminal activities in this country."

DIVERSIONS

Gary Piazza
Arts Editor
Lynn Coffield
Assistant Arts Editor

Woody Allen, Gary Cooper headline week of cable films

By WESLEY MILLER
Staff Writer

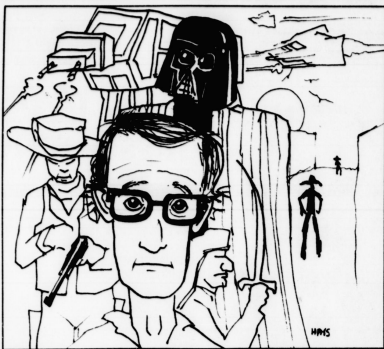
Although there are only two premieres on the pay channels this week (only one of which is worth watching), many classic films of yesteryear are being featured on other cable stations.

The highlight of the month comes from Academy Award-winning director David Lean ("Lawrence of Arabia") following his 14-year absence from feature filmmaking. A Passage to India (PG-premieres Sunday on HBO) chronicles the difficult journey of a young Englishwoman, Judy Davis, who wants to find "the real India" of the 1920s, when the country was under British rule.

The beautiful scenery and authentic atmosphere of this film is surpassed only by the talented supporting cast, which includes Sir Alec Guinness and Oscar-winner Dame Peggy Ashcroft. Do not be scared off by the intimidating running time (about 2:45); this was by far one of the best movies of 1984.

For those viewers who don't demand much from their movies come Impulse (rated R), a 1984 flick that will premiere Saturday on The Movie Channel. Although it seems sinful to even mention a movie like this in the same column with "A Passage to India," this movie is memorable for being the second feature film from the director (Graham Baker) responsible for another supernatural turkey, "Damien: The Final Conflict."

"Impulse" stars Meg Tilly ("The Big Chill"), "Agnes of God" and Tim Matheson ("National Lampoon's Animal House") as members of a small farming community who find their lives altered by strange, impulsive behavior on the part of their neighbors. Don't fight the im-



J. TIM HAYS/Kernal Graphics

RE-FLICK-TIONS

character, but also makes larger statements about the breakdown of social and legal institutions. A true classic.

Woody Allen directed, wrote and starred in 1979's *M Manhattan*, which will air on The Movie Channel this Monday. Beautifully photographed in black-and-white in Panavision, this poignant comedy narrates "a day in the life" of a New York comedy writer and the ultra-brutal relationship he shares with his very cerebral lovers and friends (including Diane Keaton, Meryl Streep, Michael Murphy and Mariel Hemingway).

Saturday the Christian Broadcasting Network will present the all-time Western classic *High Noon* at 8 p.m. Gary Cooper set the standard for the American hero (along with winning an Oscar) in his role as Will Kane, a retiring sheriff who is forced by the dictates of his own moral code to confront a band of lawless gunfighters, even when he finds himself deserted by the townspeople he once took a professional oath to protect.

Directed by Fred Zinnemann and co-starring Grace Kelly, Lon Chaney and a host of familiar character actors, this 1952 film not only relates an interesting tale of morality and

Christie's play 'Black Coffee' unfolds theft, murder mystery

By ANNE GALLOWAY
Staff Writer

Pick your poison. Black coffee, tea or murder.

An important secret formula is stolen, the formula for Amortite, the force behind a quintessential atomic bomb of genocide potential. Set in 1927, the urbane, rationally geometric Hercule Poirot arrives on the scene to investigate.

The central murder, a poisoning, is committed in an intimate drawing room setting. Conceivably, all the characters are suspect; they each have their own reasons for bloody theft.

The rest is straightforward. Agatha Christie's "Black Coffee," a UK theater production, is chock full of red herrings and deceiving hunches.

"The one true rule in murder stories is that it must be truly rational," said Russell Henderson, director of "Black Coffee." "In Christie's plays, the brutal act of murder takes on a fine veneer."

The perfect murderer supersedes

the adjectives cold and calculating, he or she appears normal, using murder purely as a means to an end. Someone who is motivated by lust, greed or revenge. Someone who could look you straight in the eye," Henderson said.

The ideal for this kind of suspicious normality in Christie's humor would be "three old Scottish ladies knitting as the weird sisters of 'Macbeth.'" This murderer is never bizarre or deranged, but is instead a terribly normal person, a person not too unlike anyone.

Murder, in this context, is as close as the thought or as handy as the motive. The solving is just as puzzling, especially when given the abstract approach of Poirot.

"There must be neatness and order in these little gray cells (of his own brain)," Poirot says in the play. The man rationalizes reasons for murder "like a mental exercise."

After World War I, Poirot comes to England from Belgium as the greatest detective of Christie's in-

vention, next to Jane Marple. He is the only character to have received an obituary in the New York Times — he made the front page. Paul Mullins portrays Poirot.

Claude Amory, the robbed scientist, is just as cunning, but rather remorseless. After all, only a man without morals could so devise the potential demise of hundreds of thousands of people. He justifies his ideology with, "The truth is never horrible, only interesting." Amory is played by Dudley Stone.

Anticipating the World War II development of the atomic bomb, in the early 1930s Agatha Christie staged an imaginary scuffle over power, which became a somber reality.

This mystery differs from Christie's other works as the only piece written purely in play form.

Tickets are available at the UK theater box office for \$5, \$4 for students. "Black Coffee" will run 8 p.m. Feb. 20-22, 27-28, Mar. 1 and at 3 p.m. Mar. 2.

Ratings show 'Wizard' under par

NEW YORK (AP) — Theatrical films on television had a renaissance last week. But "The Wizard of Oz," the most successful long-running film on TV, didn't enjoy the revival.

"The Wizard of Oz," which has averaged a 26.4 rating since first embarking on TV's yellow brick road in 1956, had an 18.4 rating last Saturday — its worst network performance in 28 showings.

"The Cosby Show" ranked first again, leading its entire Thursday night lineup into the Top 20 and paced NBC to the prime-time ratings victory last week.

According to figures released Tuesday by the A.C. Nielsen Co., "The Cosby Show" had a 35.2 rating, leading into a one-hour episode of "Family Ties," which was second, and "Cheers," which was fifth. Then came "Hill Street Blues."

For the week of Feb. 16-16, NBC averaged an 18.2 rating in prime time. CBS had a 17.3 and ABC a

15.5. A rating measure is the percentage of the nation's 85.9 million homes with a television.

Last week, all three networks had reasonably strong theatrical movies: ABC's "Mr. Mom" was No. 7, NBC's "An Officer and a Gentleman" No. 16 and CBS' "The Wizard of Oz" 22nd.

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SPORTS

Willo Hunt
Sports Editor

John Jury
Assistant Sports Editor

•Cats

Continued from page one

Kentucky, after shooting 72 percent from the field against Mississippi State Saturday, continued to blaze the nets — hitting 61 percent in the first half mainly from the perimeter.

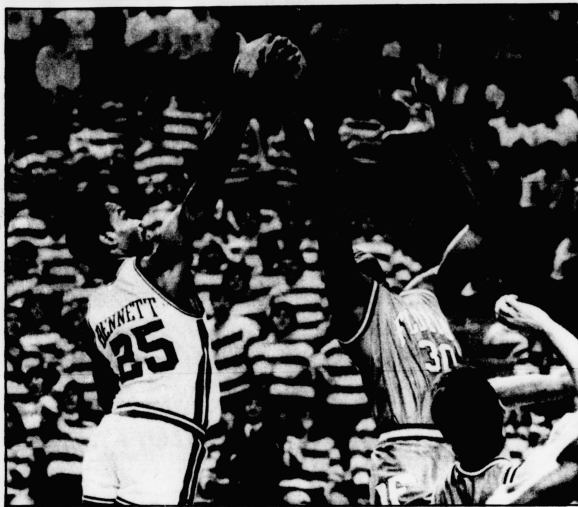
In the second half, UK turned its attention to the inside. Walker scored 11 of the Cats first 13 points of the half, and sophomore center Rob Lock turned in his second straight productive performance, banging for eight points and five rebounds in 14 minutes.

"It was important that he follow up and be able for him to gain confidence," Sutton said of Lock, who scored nine points in 10 minutes Saturday.

"Our outside game has been working real well of late," Walker said, "and we wanted to establish an inside game."

With Kentucky setting up on the inside, Florida was busy from the outside in the second half. Gator guards Vernon Maxwell and Andrew Moten burned UK for 42 combined points. Maxwell finished with 22, while Moten added 20.

Sophomore forward Richard Madison did not play last night due to an inflamed left knee. He suffered the injury in a collision with Irving Thomas during Tuesday's practice. The symptoms did not show up until yesterday. He is expected to play in Saturday's game against Georgia.



Junior forward Winston Bennett goes up for a rebound against Florida last night in Rupp Arena.

SIDELINES

Staff and AP reports

UK Cool Cats, Tennessee square off

Ice hockey in the Bluegrass? Of course.

The UK Cool Cats ice hockey team will meet the Tennessee Volunteers for two games this weekend at the Lexington Ice Center on Eureka Springs Drive.

Saturday's game starts at 3:30 p.m. and Sunday's begins at 10:30 a.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students and children.

UK, 6-9-2 on the season, split two games with Eastern Kentucky University last weekend. In the second game, the Cool Cats skated to a 7-6 victory on Mark Shupe's second goal of the game with 1:40 remaining. UK goalie Curt Roberts stopped 40 shots in the win.

In the first game, the two squads tied 5-5. UK's Jim Miller and Barry Holtzer scored two goals each. Roberts made 27 saves.

UK golfers finish 10th in weekend tourney

The UK men's golf team finished 10th out of 18 teams last weekend in the Hilton Head (S.C.) Invitational.

Freshman Olen Grant paced the Wildcats with a score of 150 over the 36-hole tournament, followed by Scott Eilers (154), Steve Flesch (155), Jon Rubinstein (161) and Bill Lundeen (165).

UK will be able to work out some kinks on the links over the next month. The Cats' next tourney is the Eastern Kentucky Invitational in Richmond March 21-23.

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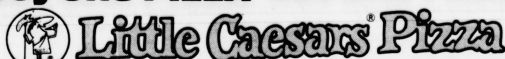
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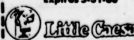


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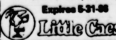
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Committee support of code amendment an encouraging step

Although in practice the door is fairly open on campus to freedom of the press, a little official propping never hurts.

A big hurdle for such propping was passed yesterday when the Student Code Revision Committee unanimously approved an amendment to the *Student Rights and Responsibilities* handbook. The revision will be passed on to the Board of Trustees. Now it is up to that body to put a requirement for opening meetings of University-funded student groups on the books.

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One hopes the student body will take more interest in its rights than it has up to now if the Board OKs the addition. Yesterday's committee meeting was to have discussed any comments generated about the amendment, but Burch said it really hadn't gotten any. He attributed the lack of response to "either a lack of interest or a lack of any difficulty with the proposal."

Even though the student press is naturally most interested in the amendment, all students can take advantage of this extension of access.

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LETTERS

That's life

Things I despise:

→ People with no heart. The people you see every day who have no conscience of the wrong they do to others.

→ People who put their "faith" in religion to the extent that they lose their humanity, persecuting and judging others.

→ People who would rather bitch about their choices and their rights at the expense of others.

→ People who don't know the responsibility and reality involved in sex.

→ People who abuse love.

→ People who destroy.

→ Guilt and rationalization.

→ Regulations and rules to the point that individual needs and dreams are neglected.

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→ Greed.

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→ Universities where education is secondary.

→ The fact that I now admit to myself that I attend a mediocre college with mediocre standards.

Things I despise but unfortunately live with:

→ Mike Ekman, Psychology junior

Get new tapes

In response to the question by Susan Hamilton about the "bells" in Memorial Hall playing only Christian hymns, there is a very simple explanation.

Approximately five years ago, I wrote an article for the *Kentucky Kernel* on the separation of church and state, dealing with the music being played in Memorial Hall. It seems that years ago the original carillon bells broke down and couldn't be repaired or replaced. A UK sorority donated a tape machine. The tapes played are the ones that came with the machine.

I personally like the music they play. I wouldn't object to Bach and Beethoven, but I don't think Mick Jagger would go over too well with

the masses (especially the alums who pump thousands of dollars back into this University).

Maybe someone can check into getting some new tapes for the machine. The University does accept donations. But please — don't let Kinky Urch about this. She's busy enough trying to separate students from WBKY, WKQY, WLAP, . . .

Sheila Hoffman,
 College of Dentistry staff assistant

Bells typical

Susan Hamilton is resentful of the tolling of Christian hymns from Memorial Hall. She wants to know why the Christian songs are played and not Jewish hymns or Buddhist chants. The reason why is fairly obvious, if you think about it. The reason why is because this is America.

America may have its freedom of religion, a fact that is thrown in the faces of each of us constantly, but it is still a predominantly Christian nation. That is a fact that should be learned by all of us, the sooner the better.

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY

LOOK...JUST YOUR ANXIETIES... EXACTLY WHO YOU'VE BECOME... YOU'VE BECOME THE FRENCH OF YOUR FRENCH, THAT'S WHO! YOU'VE BECOME THE FRENCH OF YOUR FRENCH, THAT'S WHO!

MONSTERS AND MINOTAURS... CREATURES AND CREATURES... BUNS AND BEANS AND BATS AND OTHER PIECES OF YOUR PERSONAL WHIMSY.

WHY, THERE ARE GIVEN A FEW CELEBRITIES... MAYBE WE COULD ARRANGE FOR PHILIP SCHLAFELY TO JUMP OUT AND GRAB YOU SOMETIME.

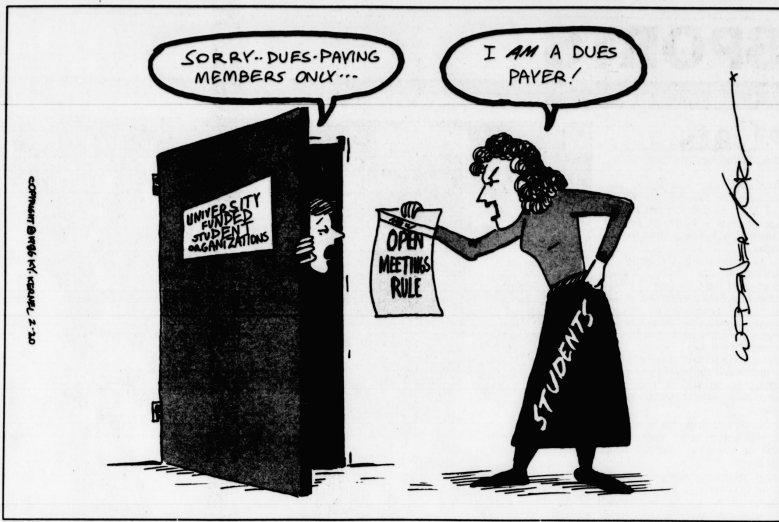
HOW ABOUT VICTORIA PRINCIPAL?

WE'RE NIGHTMARES... PIPE DREAMS ARE UNDER THE BED.

I'VE BEEN DOING A RATHER LARGE AMOUNT OF PREPARING LATELY, MIL... CLOSETS FULL OF ANXIETIES... VENGANCEFUL LUST... SPOTTED SHOULDERPACHES.

ALL OF WHICH CONVINCES ME THAT THE DISTINCTION BETWEEN REALITY AND OUR DREAMWORKS IS DANGEROUSLY THIN.

WHADYA THINK? I DON'T BUY IT.



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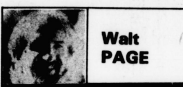
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She turned left toward downtown, decided she already knew that route and it was boring, so she backtracked and drifted toward campus. She was more familiar with it, with Rose Street, Euclid Avenue and the like, but she was unfamiliar with Hagerman Court, an alley with older houses and old beat up Chevys and Plymouths.

Once again she was mad and confused, hurt, afraid and suppressing a rising, nebulous fury. One shoulder screamed, "To hell with him and all he is and has been." The other said softly, "I'm sorry, I don't understand. And, I want to try again. Again." Her shoulders argued violently, her head began to throb and her stomach rolled. She took a deep breath to calm the queasiness and focused her attention on the crunch of the freezing slush.

"It's gonna be gone in a little while," she said to the empty street. No response. "Where is it going? And who?" Again, only the soft response of her boots in the slush and the gentle roar of distant snowbound traffic.

In her mind, she then heard something else and looked up as she rounded the corner of the alley, her eyes glancing off the light of a window with its curtains open. A bare lightbulb and an empty brown pan-



el wall drew her toward the window even as her eyes were drawn toward the pink, glowing sky.

A flock of birds, black and graceful in the freezing breeze, soared overhead, flying northeast, spread across the sky like a toppled bowl of cat food after dinner. They were much too high to be recognizable but close enough to see their wings flap, then spread open as they effortlessly floated for a few seconds before fluttering again.

She stopped and listened, praying to the flock of unknown innocence for an answer to her undefined questions. Hearing only clouds, her eyes fell to the yellow light glowing from the window. A couple more steps, still an empty room, then a bed, then an old wooden footboard, a homemade quilt and some old, yellowed letters in a neat pile.

Two more quiet steps and her eyes met those of a brown-haired woman, older than the bed, her skin as yellowed as the letters and as worn as the homemade quilt. She stared, and the woman stared back, a ragged letter — ripped at the creases from years of reading — resting gently in her plump, maybe arthritic, hands.

The old woman's arms sank slowly to her lap, her head tilted slightly to one side as tears welled up in her eyes and one ran down her cheek, barely visible through the misty window.

They nodded, closed their eyes, and she heard the snow squish



She thought of the cat she would never have, a small, knowing kitten with understanding mismatched eyes.

Wait PAGE

again under her boots as she walked toward the bend in the alley.

After a few steps, just enough to get away from the woman's eyes, she crossed her arms, relaxed her shoulders and stared into the pink sky at the birds racing through the low-flying haze.

A "pop," no louder than the breaking of a twig startled her, as the birds suddenly veered south. In the middle of the street, a huge man in a short-sleeved, beige shirt stood staring at the same skies with what looked like a rifle resting in his arms. She glanced skyward, her eyes for the first time burnt by falling snowflakes, heard another "pop" and the birds scattered, putting distance between one another and urgently flying away.

She could see only his bulk and a salt and pepper beard — encrusted with ice and snow — which covered most of his chest: an obscure Santa Claus, she thought, the St. Nicholas of Dante's nightmares. She hesitated, thought about the one she had left alone in the apartment, and con-

sidered retracing her steps rather than completing the circle, a course which concluded on the other side of the huge man standing squarely in the middle of her path.

"No two snowflakes, no two lovers, no two thoughts are ever the same," she thought as he again raised his arms toward the sky.

She thought of the cat she would never have, a small, knowing kitten with understanding mismatched eyes — one an empty sky blue, the other an impenetrable coal black. She held her arms tightly across her chest and stared into the cat's eyes, one shoulder pulling her on, the other holding her back, her dreaming companion's eyes offering only hope, no advice.

A deep, cold breath, then with no further hesitation, and only the briefest glimpse at the fleeing birds, she followed the crunch of snow under her boots: The circle would be complete in a few moments.

Walt Page is a journalism graduate and a *Kernel* columnist.

Yeah, sure. I remember when I was a teen-ager, I couldn't understand why Christianity stood out like a sore thumb in a nation of religious free-thinkers. As I matured, the explanation became apparent.

America was not founded by a particular religious sect, but the people who settled here were a majority of Christians. They founded Christian churches, had Christian values and held Christian beliefs.

If you want to hear Buddhist chants, I suggest you go to a predominantly Buddhist country. If you want to continue to complain about such things, I suggest you thank God (if you believe in him) that you live in a country where you can do just that.

Constance J. Crisp,
 Advertising sophomore

Fund raising unnecessary

I've got nothing against groups raising money for worthwhile causes like the installation of library doors for the handicapped here at UK. The effort seems to be a worthwhile venture, but one that may be unnecessary.

My question is this: Are there not federal laws that require public institutions like UK to make all their facilities accessible to all students?

If so, how can the UK administration refuse to install electric doors at the M.I. King Library? If not, why is the situation at UK different from my personal experience and recollection that other schools around the country have had to make their facilities accessible to all? Maybe someone should explain.

Jon Euchner,
 Political science graduate student

WBKY inadequate

Because of the issues presented by Radio Free Lexington, I began listening to WBKY to see what it had to offer for the students.

I thought that WBKY was a University station, therefore would be oriented toward the tastes of the faculty and student body. So far, as a student at UK, all that I have found of interest were the National Public Radio broadcasts.

The rest of the airtime, in my opinion, was wasted with local music programs that were of little interest to me. I suspect that there is little or no student involvement in the local programming.

My question is, why isn't there any student involvement in this area. Why do the students have to organize and pay for a new station when the present station could be changed to serve the interests of the University community?

Maybe we can find a way to combine the enthusiasm and energy of Radio Free Lexington with the present station.

This could provide a station that serves more of the University community, along with saving money and time needed to organize a whole new radio station. I expect that there are many other students besides myself who are willing to donate time and effort toward this goal.

Amy Eva,
 Postbaccalaureate student

BLOOM COUNTY

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SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Soldiers' relatives meet with government

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Outraged relatives of the Fort Campbell troops killed when a military transport plane crashed in Newfoundland have engineered a meeting with government leaders to prevent another tragedy.

Christine Manion, whose husband was among the 248 soldiers killed in the Dec. 12 crash, said a delegation will travel to Washington on March 19 seeking assurances that military transport planes are more thoroughly inspected and maintained in the future.

"If their lives didn't have enough value, then I hope their deaths do because some good has to come out of this, and we will never be at peace," said Manion, widow of Capt. Edward Manion.

Engineer says he argued against launch

WASHINGTON — An engineer at the firm that manufactured the solid fuel booster rockets for the Challenger said yesterday he unsuccessfully argued against the space shuttle launch the night before its fatal liftoff because he feared the effect of cold temperatures.

Allan J. McDonald, a 26-year veteran of the Utah company, Morton Thiokol, said he testified Friday at a closed hearing of the presidential commission investigating the shuttle disaster that he had talked to NASA officials on the day before the Jan. 28 liftoff about his concerns.

McDonald said he told the commission his objections were overruled by his boss, Joe Kilminster of Brigham City, who transmitted a launch-approval letter to NASA.

Memos show apparent split over bill

WASHINGTON — Reagan administration officials testified yesterday in support of a gun deregulation bill, but internal Treasury Department memos said federal gun law enforcers and Attorney General Edwin Meese III have serious problems with the legislation.

The memos were introduced at a House hearing after Treasury Department official Edward T. Stevenson said the bill strikes "a balance between the rights of law-abiding gun owners . . . and the requirements of law enforcement."

Meese said through a spokesman that the memo pertaining to his views is inaccurate and that he supports the bill. He declined an invitation to testify on the measure, which is supported by gun-owner groups and opposed by law enforcement organizations.

Iranian victims shown as proof of attacks

TEHRAN, Iran — Hamid Kurd Alipoor's face was burned and blistered and his chest and arms were wrapped in gauze. "I was in the shelter so I didn't put on the mask," he said.

Alipoor was one of more than a half dozen young Iranians shown to Western reporters yesterday. All were said to be victims of the gas or chemical weapons used by Iraq during the 5½-year-old war between the two Persian Gulf nations.

Dr. Fatizullah Yazdani, a surgeon, said about 400 victims of similar attacks had been brought to a Tehran hospital since Feb. 13.

More than 11,000 evacuated in storms

13 reported dead, three missing as Western states are hit with 22 inches of rain

By ROGER PETTERSON Associated Press

Torrents of muddy water from a week-old series of Pacific storms continued cascading across the sodden Western states yesterday, and the estimated number of flood refugees rose past 11,000. But some rivers receded and people began returning home.

At least 13 people were dead and three were missing in floods, mudslides, avalanches, icy roads, high winds and smashing snow from Southern California into Canada.

Hardest hit was Northern California with up to 22 inches of rain and 9 feet of snow in the mountains. Reservoirs were brim full, towns and farmland were flooded and water and landslides blocked major highways.

"There's no town left," said Guerneville, Calif., resident Beatrice Wood. She and nearly 600 other residents were stranded in a church and were removed Tuesday by helicopter.

The unincorporated community north of San Francisco remained under water yesterday, although the Russian River had receded 6 feet from its record peak of 49 feet. Flood stage is 32 feet.

The sky cleared over some areas during the morning, and while more rain was forecast, "It looks like we're on the uphill side of things now," said Ed Clark, a National Weather Service forecaster. "We're expecting more rain on Friday and Saturday, but it doesn't look like it's going to be as major as anything we've had in the last week."

Elsewhere, rain during the night caused renewed flooding that forced the evacuation of up to 750 people in northwestern Nevada, and sandbag

crews were hurried back out in one northern Utah county. Many Nevada state office buildings in Carson City were closed and 15 square blocks of the downtown area were flooded. Part of one Colorado town was evacuated during the night.

In the heart of California's wine country, the Napa River fell about 9 feet yesterday at Napa, where 4,200 people had been evacuated. The river had hit a record 30 feet Monday, 5 feet above flood stage, and flooded much of the downtown.

The normally wet town of Kentfield, about 40 miles north of San Francisco, had the highest amount of rain with 21.86 inches in just seven days, weather officials said. In northern California's mountains, the Heavenly Valley ski resort reported 9 feet of snow.

About 400 people were evacuated overnight in the northwestern Colo-

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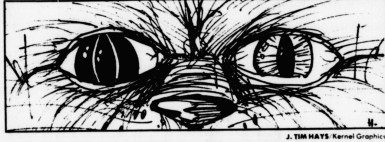
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Two more quiet steps and her eyes met those of a brown-haired woman, older than the bed, her skin as yellowed as the letters and as worn as the homemade quilt. She stared, and the woman stared back, a ragged letter — ripped at the creases from years of reading — resting gently in her plump, maybe arthritic, hands.

The old woman's arms sank slowly to her lap, her head tilted slightly to one side as tears welled up in her eyes and one ran down her cheek, barely visible through the misty window.

They nodded, closed their eyes, and she heard the snow squish



She thought of the cat she would never have, a small, knowing kitten with understanding mismatched eyes.

again under her boots as she walked toward the bend in the alley.

After a few steps, just enough to get away from the woman's eyes, she crossed her arms, relaxed her shoulders and stared into the pink sky at the birds racing through the low-flying haze.

A "pop," no louder than the breaking of a twig startled her, as the birds suddenly veered south. In the middle of the street, a huge man in a short-sleeved, beige shirt stood staring at the same skies with what looked like a rifle resting in his arms. She glanced skyward, her eyes for the first time burnt by falling snowflakes, heard another "pop" and the birds scattered, putting distance between one another and urgently flying away.

She could see only his bulk and a salt and pepper beard — encrusted with ice and snow — which covered most of his chest; an obscene Santa Claus, she thought, the St. Nicholas of Dante's nightmares. She hesitated, thought about the one she had left alone in the apartment, and con-

sidered retracing her steps rather than completing the circle, a course which concluded on the other side of the huge man standing squarely in the middle of her path.

"No two snowflakes, no two lovers, no two moments are ever the same," she thought as he again raised his arms toward the sky. She thought of the cat she would never have, a small, knowing kitten with understanding mismatched eyes — one an empty sky blue, the other an impenetrable coal black. She held her arms tightly across her chest and stared into the cat's eyes, one shoulder pulling her on, the other holding her back, her dreaming companion's eyes offering only hope, no advice.

A deep, cold breath, then with no further hesitation, and only the briefest glimpse at the fleeing birds, she followed the crunch of snow under her boots. The circle would be complete in a few moments.

Walt Page is a journalism graduate and a *Kernel* columnist.

my opinion, was wasted with local music programs that were of little interest to me. I suspect that there is little or no student involvement in the local programming.

My question is, why isn't there any student involvement in this area. Why do the students have to organize and pay for a new station when the present station could be changed to serve the interests of the University community?

WBKY inadequate

Because of the issues presented by Radio Free Lexington, I began listening to WBKY see what it had to offer for the students.

I thought that WBKY was a University station, therefore would be oriented toward the tastes of the faculty and student body. So far, as a student at UK, all that I have found of interest were the National Public Radio broadcasts.

Maybe we can find a way to combine the enthusiasm and energy of Radio Free Lexington with the present station.

This could provide a station that serves more of the University community, along with saving money and time needed to organize a whole new radio station. I expect that there are many other students besides myself who are willing to donate time and effort toward this goal.

Jon Euchenner,
Political science graduate student

Fund raising unnecessary

I've got nothing against groups raising money for worthwhile causes through the installation of library doors for the handicapped here at UK. The effort seems to be a worthwhile venture, but one that may be unnecessary.

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



Amy Eva,
Postbaccalaureate student

SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Soldiers' relatives meet with government

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Outraged relatives of the FORT Campbell troops killed when a military transport plane crashed in Newfoundland have engineered a meeting with government leaders to prevent another tragedy.

Engineer says he argued against launch

WASHINGTON — An engineer at the firm that manufactured the solid fuel booster rockets for the Challenger said yesterday he unsuccessfully argued against the space shuttle launch the night before its fatal liftoff because he feared the effect of cold temperatures.

Memos show apparent split over bill

WASHINGTON — Reagan administration officials testified yesterday in support of a gun deregulation bill, but internal Treasury Department memos said federal gun law enforcers and Attorney General Edwin Meese III have serious problems with the legislation.

Iranian victims shown as proof of attacks

TEHRAN, Iran — Hamid Kurd Alipoor's face was burned and blistered and his chest and arms were wrapped in gauze. "I was in the shelter so I didn't put on the mask," he said.

KERNEL CROSSWORD

ACROSS PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

- 1 Yellow shade
6 Keep — on
10 Adages
14 — a manger
15 Pseudonym for Lamb
16 Access
17 Honestly
18 Obligatory
20 DDE
21 Pinches
23 Tower of —
24 Male fabrics
26 checkers
28 Stiletta
30 — Arabia
31 Despaired
32 Turned aside
36 Enjoyed food
37 Hammer
38 Chemical
39 E. Canadian provinces
40 Art party
45 Took a look
46 Comic
48 Loudly
50 Of hours
51 Oratory
52 Drag
53 Veppers
58 Fascimile
60 Mail
61 Unhappy look
62 Synthetic fabric
67 Long times
64 — the night
65 Trapshooting

- DOWN number
32 Mr. Runyon
33 Brewing device
34 Noun ending in "er"
37 Arizona river
40 Canary —
41 Formal garter
42 Shipworms
43 Sleep
45 Shell
46 Pronoun
47 Fill
48 Field of conflict
49 Boxer's weapons
51 Huge load
53 Amnerid
54 Custom
56 Elect
57 Present
59 Annoy

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers and some filled-in letters.

More than 11,000 evacuated in storms

13 reported dead, three missing as Western states are hit with 22 inches of rain

By ROGER PETTERSON Associated Press
Torrents of muddy water from a week-old series of Pacific storms continued cascading across the sodden Western states yesterday, and the estimated number of flood refugees rose past 11,000.

neville, Calif., resident Beatrice Wood. She and nearly 600 other residents were stranded in a church and were removed Tuesday by helicopter.

crosses were hurried back out in one northern Utah county. Many Nevada state office buildings in Carson City were closed and 15 square blocks of the downtown area were flooded.

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French trip

Professor to preview programs giving students chance to spend summer break studying in France

By SHARON RATCHFORD
Staff Writer

Does the idea of seeing the Eiffel Tower or the south of France while receiving college credit sound like a fun way to spend this summer? If so, you should attend a preview of two different summer programs. The preview will be presented by Jean Charron, a French professor, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. today in 1045 Patterson Office Tower.

The preview's purpose is to an-

swer students' questions and to show slides of other such trips Charron has taken.

Off-campus programs and the Office for International Programs are offering credit for French 201, 202 and 375.

Valerie Summers, assistant director of off-campus programs, said French 201 and 202 are taken together, but 375 must be taken separately.

Charron said students taking French 201 and 202 will spend the

first half of their eight-week program in the city of Saint Raphael on the French Riviera.

The second half will be in a 19th-century castle in the Loire Valley. Participants in French 201 and 202 will visit Paris, the Riviera, an aqueduct, several monuments and a coliseum.

Charron said 25 students will be allowed to participate in the 201 and 202 courses.

Only eight or nine students will be able to participate in the 375 course,

which will consist of a van tour of France, Summers said.

The French 375 course will last four weeks. Summers said participants must have a good knowledge of the language because the session will be conducted completely in French.

French 375 participants will visit every area of France, except for the north. A highlight of the trip will be a visit to a famous cave at Lascaux, where ancient wall paintings have been discovered.

Each participant in French 375 will be responsible for writing a paper on one of the areas the group visits. Charron said the reports will be shared with other members of the group.

Students in French 201 and 202 will receive three credit hours for the courses. Those in French 375 will get four credit hours.

Participants in each program will leave during the second week of May.

SAB revises constitution, changes selection date

By EVA J. WINKLE
Staff Writer

The Student Activities Board voted unanimously Tuesday night to revise its constitution.

With the revision, chairperson selections will be made two weeks after spring break. Previously, the selections were made two weeks before spring break.

Two exceptions to the revision are selections of one of the co-concert committee chairpersons and the homecoming committee chairperson. They will be selected in the fall.

David Nickell, SAB vice president, said the selection process has been moved back because it had been too rushed in past years.

Nickell said the additional three

weeks give the candidates more time to prepare for the selections.

"We feel it best overall to put selections off."

The additional three weeks will give people more time to think about their decisions to run, said Mindy Martin, SAB public relations chairwoman.

Martin said the change allows people to decide if they are "doing something they really want to do."

Several other suggestions for changes in the constitution were reviewed by the board. One suggestion was to divide the selections into two sections: one in the fall and one in the spring. The suggestion was voted down, however, because of the

possibility of dividing the board between leaders.

Applications for selections will be available March 3 in the SAB office, 204 Student Center, and must be returned by March 28.

Selections will be made March 30 through April 1. There will be an informal information session for applicants March 12.

•Code

Continued from page one

He said the committee has been soliciting responses from the University community through an advertisement in the Kentucky Kernel and informal discussions with student organizations and faculty members.

Burch attributed the lack of response to "either a lack of interest or a lack of any difficulty with the proposal."

If the amendment is adopted by the board, it will "sort of put in writing something that most groups say anyway," he said.

Residence hall governments receive their funding from the University and would probably be affected by the amendment, he said. The Student Government Association and the Student Activities Board both have clauses in their constitutions ensuring open meetings.

Sacha DeVroomen, president of the journalism society, said, "I'm pleased (the amendment) passed the committee, but we still have a long way to go. . . I think it's a good first step that the committee has confidence in the amendment."

The group proposed a similar amendment last year, which failed to pass the committee.

The amendment now goes to President Otis A. Singletary, who can make recommendations before sending it to the Board of Trustees student code committee.

That committee can also make recommendations and pass it on to the full board for a final decision.

Ky. governor meets with Reagan to discuss coal regulations

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Gov. Martha Layne Collins of Kentucky told President Reagan yesterday that her state is having problems complying with federal requirements for policing health and safety standards in the coal industry.

After a 15-minute meeting with the president, the governor said Reagan was "very sympathetic" and prom-

ised to have Interior Secretary Donald Hodel call her. She said that was "most encouraging to us."

Standing in the driveway outside the White House, Collins refused to discuss reports that an expensive sustaining machine had been purchased for her executive mansion. "I think you've overreacted to the whole thing," she told a reporter.

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said the meeting

with Reagan was arranged at the governor's request.

"Sometimes the president needs to be communicated with with regard to the difficulties that we on a state level have with fulfilling the requirements given to us by the federal government," Collins said. "This was an opportunity for me to explain and to have a conversation with the president expressing this concern."

She said she discussed Kentucky's agricultural problems, particularly

tobacco, but indicated that most of the discussion was devoted to problems in the state's Office of Surface Mining.

Collins said, "There is a requirement of the number of people that we're to employ, whether we need the people or not, whether we can afford the people or not, whether we have the space to put them."

"We want to be able to enforce the requirements we have but . . . we want to do it efficiently," she added. She said she was not seeking re-

laxation of federal standards for environmental protection, but rather "the fact we have the opportunity to work with . . . federal officials" to see that we are doing our job with whatever number of people, whether it's two or whether it's 200."

She added, "I want the opportunity to communicate with the Department of Interior to the point that I can keep the coal industry healthy, that I can fulfill the requirements of me and communicate and work together in a team effort."

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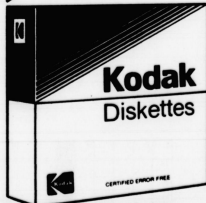
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