

Governor appoints instructor to post

By DARRELL CLEM
Staff Writer

Gov. Martha Layne Collins has appointed a University instructor to a special council which will examine the state's role in teaching gifted and talented students.

Steve DeMers, an associate professor in the University's department of educational and counseling psychology, will serve on the Advisory Council for Gifted and Talented Education — to be comprised of teachers, parents, state government representatives, and officials from the state's school districts. The council will make recommendations to the state legislature at its next meeting.

DeMers, who has expertise in testing and measurement techniques for detecting gifted students, said "there are still a lot of stereotypes out there about what it means to be gifted." Many people consider a talented student to be a "frail person with glasses," he said.

Another common view is that

gifted students will excel academically regardless of whether special attention is given to them, which may cause the students to "feel angry, misunderstood," DeMers said. In extreme cases, the students may even become suicidal, he said.

Past techniques for identifying gifted students and placing them in special academic classes often have failed. "Teachers (sometimes) nominate those who are not gifted and miss those who are gifted," DeMers said.

A more reliable method consists of asking teachers if certain student behaviors are detectable. The students often have questioning attitudes, high vocabularies, and they are early readers, DeMers said.

"They are never satisfied with trite, common explanations," he said. "They can be difficult to work with."

Last year, the Kentucky Department of Education endorsed a program which provides special training for instructors who teach gifted students. The University is currently



STEVE DEMERS

developing courses for education majors "to meet those credentials," DeMers said.

Most teachers can be trained to work with gifted students, he said. "You have to not feel threatened by them (the students)."

The University also conducts a program which brings gifted students on-campus during the summer and during evenings and Saturdays while the academic school year is in session.

Horse industry should return support to state, Trustee says

By SACHA DEVROOMEN
Senior Staff Writer

With the horse industry becoming more and more important to Kentucky, it has an obligation to contribute to the community, according to a member of the University Board of Trustees.

Bretton C. Jones, who also is the owner of Airdrie Stud in Midway, Ky., spoke before a group of Donovan Scholars yesterday about the effects of the horse industry on the state.

"It is interesting to know how much the horse industry means to Kentucky," Jones said. About 10,000 people are employed on horse farms and the racing commission issued about 10,000 licenses to people who work at race tracks.

To see what the thoroughbred industry does for the state, he said, one should look at tourism. "More people come to Kentucky because this is the Bluegrass state and is the thoroughbred capital of the world." But, he said, the horse industry

has an obligation to the community. "The community, through acceptance of the horse industry, has made the horse industry possible."

The equine industry is involved in the community in many ways, Jones said. Horse people have given about 95 percent of the money to build the \$20 million McDowell Cancer Center. "That is as it should be," he said. "We all have an obligation to pay for the space we occupy."

"Some of us can pay for it with money and some of us can pay for it with time. I am awfully excited about the horse industry and what it is doing in the community."

The Maxwell H. Gluck Equine Research Center is not quite an example of the horse industry helping the community, he said. "It is a self-help type of contribution." But "as you help the industry, you help all of society with jobs."

Jones started in the thoroughbred business in 1969 when a friend decided he wanted to go to Kentucky and buy "a honest-to-goodness" thoroughbred. Together they bought a

filly by the name of "Willing." They trained the horse by running her around a corn field to get ready for a race.

The horse ran several races and won some money. "That whetted my appetite." He then started his horse farm and came to Lexington to find a farm.

Since then, the horse industry has increased rapidly. In 1974, at the Keeneland sales, yearlings sold for an average of \$33,489. This year the yearlings sold for an average of \$34,000. That represents a tenfold price increase over the last 10 years, Jones said.

He attributed rising thoroughbred prices to the "fascination" the Arabs have with the horses.

Many wealthy Arabs have bought farms in the area. Jones said there is an advantage and a disadvantage to this. The advantage is that they built multimillion-dollar farms and kept the economy going, Jones said. The disadvantage, however, is that they also will drive up the price of the land in Kentucky.

Group helps students who procrastinate

By J. STEPHEN MOSES
Staff Writer

If you live your life one hour, one day or one week behind schedule, then you might be a procrastinator.

You're not alone. Procrastinator's Anonymous is waiting to help you, said Peg Taylor, and Nikki Garrett-Fulks are co-leaders of the group. This is the third year that the program has been offered on campus. "We were a year late in starting, as a matter of fact," said Taylor, the director of the learning skills program at University counseling center.

The program has a two-pronged approach. The first is to modify behavior, manage time, work on goals and implied tasks; and to look at the differences between what people want to do and what they should do. The second approach looks at the psychological aspects.

Many factors can contribute to procrastination, including a fear of failure, a desire to be liked or a need to rebel. "All procrastinators have a good sense of humor and are real charmers, either because they can't say no or they have to charm their way out of a tight spot," Taylor said.

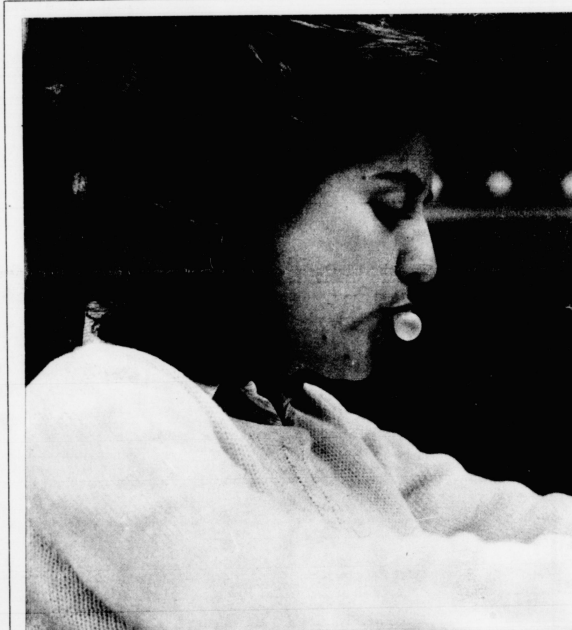
The procrastinator may also have a peculiar set of values, she said.

Some students skip all type of school activities, from classes to assignments, because it's not in their value system, while it may be in their parents', Taylor said.

Taylor said that at the group's first meeting a few years ago, fifty people showed up. "After that experience we've had to limit the enrollment to 10 to 15 people."

"We have a nice group, but we do have room for three or four more people. It's on a first-come, first-serve basis," Taylor said.

But one problem does exist. The deadline for entering this group is 1:50 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4, and Taylor said someone will certainly show up at 2:05.



JACK STIVERS/Kentucky Staff

Bubbling over

Yvonne Smith, a family studies graduate student, blows a bubble while she studies for a class on the second floor of M.I. King Library.

Part time

Students gain experience, money through University's work study program

By DARRELL CLEM
Staff Writer

Kalee Gresham looked up from behind the financial aid desk on the fifth floor of Patterson Tower and smiled. "I'm going to own a radio station when I grow up," she said.

Gresham, a communications freshman, works about 20 hours a week at the financial aid office through a work study program which she began this semester. She answers the phone and assists people who need information about financial aid. She's paid minimum wage — as all are work study students.

Gresham is one of about 1,900 University students who annually participate in work studies, which are part of the overall financial aid program featuring national and state direct student loans, supplemental education opportunity grants, and other forms of aid.

She said the work complements her studies in communications. "It's basically about communicating," she said. "Sometimes people get very angry when it comes to money, and you've got to try and be calm and communicate rules to them."

The U.S. Department of Education determines the amount of financial aid money allocated to the University based on students' inability to pay educational costs. Applications are processed through the College Scholarship Service, and students may apply for all types of financial assistance by filling out one form.

The financial aid office puts together a "college-related package," and contacts students around June 1, said Bob Halsey, associate director for the office of financial aid and coordinator of the work study program. "If they choose work study, then they mark that (on the form) and send it back to us."

The amount of money awarded for work studies is decided after national and state grant funds are deducted from the overall budget, he said.

Students may specify an area of work, because "the philosophy of the work study is that it should be more than a job," Halsey said. "It should relate to the student's major or interests."

Student assignments are based on departmental requests — a form is completed during the summer and mailed to the financial aid office.

Arrangements are made for the departmental supervisor (faculty member making the request) to interview the student employee.

Eighty percent of the student's salary is paid by the federal government. The financial aid office covers the remaining 20 percent through the University and through about 30 off-campus contracts with non-profit organizations.

"Money is paid directly to the student, and it is that student's responsibility to take care of University expenses," Halsey said. "They get paid every two weeks — it's like a normal job."

The amount of money students can earn during each semester is based on financial need. This, in turn, determines how many hours the student can work each week.

Loretta DeToma, assistant to the associate director of financial aid, said a student awarded about \$500 would work about 5 hours a week during the semester. The idea is to work around the student's schedule.

"Some of the students' schedules are so tight that they are only able to work for one hour a day," she said. That is no problem "as long as

Republican groups work to register area voters

By LINDA HENDRICKS
Staff Writer

In one week, Republican campaigners managed to register nearly one-third of all the new voters in the state.

The students for Reagan and Bush campaign registered 513 people out of 1,600 total reported for Kentucky this week according to Caroline Weirick, Voter Registration Coordinator for Kentucky.

"We not only registered new voters, but new Republicans," said group member Reese Graham.

The results were announced yesterday at a meeting of the Reagan-Bush student group. Graham said the UK Republicans' goal for the new voter registration is 1,200 and they have until Oct. 5 to complete the registration process. The state goal is 7,000.

In other action at the meeting, a proposed issue forum between campus Democratic and Republican representatives was discussed, and the idea met with some difficulty.

According to Larry Bisig, chairman of the Reagan-Bush '84 campaign, the Republican student group and the Democratic student group have been trying to set up a forum under the joint sponsorship of the Student Government Association and the Kentucky Kernel.

But the two groups have not been able to reach agreements on the format for the forum. Bisig said he wants to the forum to be conducted by the officers of the two groups.

"We are so secure with the Reagan-Bush campaign, we want the issues out," Bisig said.

But Mike Bush, campus coordinator for the Mondale-Ferraro group, said his group wants to choose a group member who could represent the

campaign's stances the best — not necessarily one of the officers.

"We will be more than happy to hold the issues forum, but we will not compromise our candidates," Bush said.

Bisig said he was disappointed that none of the Democratic group's officers decided to participate in the forum.

He had not expected the Democratic leadership to "lie down and play dead," he said.

Bush said he considered Bisig's request that only the groups' officers participate to be "political games."

"Whenever they are ready to get serious, we'll be happy," he said. "We've been serious all along."

In other action, Al Arbogast, Republican candidate for state representative for the 75th legislative district was met with enthusiasm from his Republican colleagues when he appeared at the meeting.

Arbogast was well received by the crowd of over 50 people and spoke briefly about the important role UK students are playing in his campaign.

"It's great to see so many young people involved in politics, especially Republican politics," Arbogast said. "The kind of support showed today proves they are involved."

Arbogast, an insurance agent, has never held a political office, although he is a self-proclaimed active Republican and serves on the Executive Fayette County Republican Party.

In the November election, Arbogast will face Democratic challenger Ernesto Scorsone, who defeated Carolyn Kenton in the May primary.

"With hard work, I know we will be a success on Nov. 6 and 7," said George Hancock, student chairman for Arbogast's campaign.

INSIDE

ParaPlaning provides recreation for life during. For details, see PASTIMES, page 3.

Off campus students meet to plan some activities. For more, see page 6.

Peer pressure has a vital role in drinking, according to a UK sociologist. See page 5.

WEATHER

Today will be mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of light rain. The high will be in the upper 50s. Tonight and tomorrow will be mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of light rain. The low will be in the mid to upper 40s. The high tomorrow will be in the upper 50s.

J. TIM BAYS/Staff Artist

8RS

SPORTS

Andy Dumstorf
Sports Editor

Ken Dyke
Assistant Sports Editor

Dallas, Miami and Atlanta among NFL favorites Sunday

By JOHN TESORIERO
Reporter

Going into the fifth week of the NFL season, the Las Vegas line makers are crying while the local bookmakers' pockets are swelling. In the never ending battle of the bookies versus the weekend handicappers, the bookies are clearing house.

Because of the parody of NFL teams and their inconsistent performances, this year's NFL games have been a nightmare for football followers. Here's my best shot at figuring this crazy infatuation called football handicapping.

Let's start with Dallas at Chicago. The Cowboys are coming off a 20-6 win over Green Bay and head into the windy city to face the surprising Bears. Vegas says Dallas by two and a half and I'm also backing the Cowboys. Strong-armed Gary Hogeboom should be able to exploit

Chicago's main weakness — their deep secondary. Chicago will not be able to overcome Jim McMahon's injury, take Dallas, give two and a half.

Miami destroyed the hapless Colts, 44-7, last week and now the unbeaten Dolphins tangle with the 2-2 St. Louis Cardinals at Busch Stadium. The line says Miami by four. Neal Lomax is developing into one of the NFL's top quarterbacks and the Cards should be able to put points on the board. Let's take St. Louis at home with four points.

The 49ers are giving five and a half in Frisco against the Atlanta Falcons. San Francisco has an erratic history as a home favorite, winning just three of nine last year, while the Falcons were a strong road underdog winning five and losing two on the road against the spread. Enough said, take the Falcons getting five and a half.

Any game between the Los Angeles Raiders and the

Denver Broncos should be considered a war. Plain and simple, these two teams just don't like each other. Denver is always tough in their own Mile High Stadium and the Broncos should be able to keep pace with Los Angeles. Take Denver, plus four.

New England at the New York Jets doesn't look too promising for either team. Washington dumped the Pats 26-10 and the Jets squeaked by Buffalo 20-18. Last year the Jets posted a 1-7 home record against the spread. The Vegas boys are giving New England one, and New England should rebound and give the Jets a run. Take the Patriots and one point.

San Diego is coming off a heart breaking 33-30 loss to the Los Angeles Raiders last Monday night and faces the Detroit Lions in San Diego. San Diego surprisingly showed a powerful running attack versus the famed Raider defense. The new-found Charger running game coupled with Dan Fouts passing should run up the score


against the Lions porous defense. Take the Chargers giving five.

Rounding out the rest of the week's games, take Seattle giving two at Minnesota. I like the New York Giants getting three behind Phil Simms against the Los Angeles Rams. Let's take Green Bay getting three at Tampa Bay. Go with Kansas City, at their own Arrow Head Stadium, giving five over Cleveland.

Take Buffalo with two and a half over the Colts. I like Houston getting six over the Saints in the Astrodome. Let's take Washington giving nine and a half over the Eagles.

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TAN 5

**1555 New Circle Rd.
Woodhill Circle Plaza
268-4904**

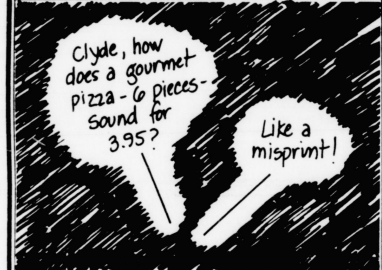
STUDENT DAY

Every Tuesday thru October, students w/ proper I.D. get \$2.00 off on each 1/2 hour tanning session.

Tan Up features 5 of the latest European UVA tanning equipment with 160 watt bulbs as opposed to the wolfe system 100 watt bulb. This means more for your money.

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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

DEADLINE APPROACHES

STUDENT GROUP HEALTH INSURANCE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1984 is the deadline for all students who wish to continue enrollment or to register as a new participant in the Group Health Insurance Plan through CREDIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

ALL PAYMENTS MUST BE POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN SEPTEMBER 30, 1984.

CONTINUING ENROLLMENTS


If you have not received your bill for continuing coverage, pick up an enrollment packet from the pamphlet rack to the left of the cashier's window at the STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE, 1st floor, Medical Plaza (behind the Wildcat blue door), complete the enrollment form and mail along with your check by the deadline stated above. IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO MEET THIS DEADLINE.

NEW ENROLLMENTS

New subscribers to the Student Group Health insurance plan may pick up a packet from the pamphlet rack to the left of the cashier's window at the STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE, 1st floor, Medical Plaza (behind the Wildcat blue door), complete the enrollment form and mail along with your check by the deadline stated above.

Payment of the insurance premium may be made to the health Service cashier. **DEADLINE FOR DIRECT PAYMENT TO THE HEALTH SERVICE IS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1984.**

PLEASE DIRECT QUESTIONS TO INSURANCE OFFICE, STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE, 233-6356.



OPENS AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28TH

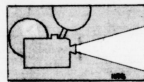
P · A · S · T · I · M · E · S

AROUND AND ABOUT



NIGHT SPOTS

- Austin City Saloon** — 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center. The Greg Austin Band (country rock), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.
- B.C.'s Restaurant and Lounge** — 395 S. Limestone St. Mystery Train (blues/classic rock), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.
- Bottom Line** — 361 W. Short St. Jill Thorpe and the Beat Boys (reggae), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.
- Broadway's** — 1505 New Circle Road. The Trendells (Motown), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.
- Cafe LAMOP** — 207 East Main St., Og Pats (original dance), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.
- Jefferson Davis Inn** — 102 W. High St. Lush Pyle and the Carpets (new wave rock), 10:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$1 cover.
- Leaves** — 141 West Vine St. Doug Davenport Trio (jazz), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., no cover.
- Library Lounge** — 388 Woodland Ave. Michael and the Sensations (Anthology of Rock 'n' Roll, '50s, '60s and '70s), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., \$2.50 cover.
- Spirits Lounge** — Radisson Plaza Hotel, Vine Center. Daddy's Car (rock 'n' roll), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., no cover.
- 2001 VIP Club** — 5539 Athens-Bonnesboro Road. Xanthus (rock), tonight and tomorrow, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., tonight, \$3 cover; tomorrow, \$4 cover.



WEEKEND CINEMA

- All of Me** — Steve Martin and Lily Tomlin star in a story about what happens when a woman and a man get together — literally. (Northpark: 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:35, 11:15; Southpark: 2:10, 3:55, 5:40, 7:30, 9:35, 11:30) Rated PG. KERNEL RATING: 4.
- The Bear** — Life story of the late coach Paul "Bear" Bryant of Alabama football fame. (Fayette Mall: 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45; Lexington Mall: 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55, midnight) Rated PG.
- The Evil That Men Do** — Another angry Charles Bronson thriller. (Northpark: 2:00, 3:50, 5:35, 7:45, 9:45, 11:30; Also at Southpark) Rated R.
- Ghostbusters** — Comedy treatment is applied to New York City's spiritual infestation problem. Stars Bill Murray and Dan Aykroyd. (Turfand Mall: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45; Lexington Mall: 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 9:50, 11:50) Rated PG.
- Irreconcilable Differences** — College film professor falls for dizzy young lady. Stars Ryan O'Neal and Shelley Long. (Northpark: 2:40, 5:10, 7:25, 9:25, 11:40; Crossroads: 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50 and midnight) Rated PG.
- Purple Rain** — The saga starring Prince, which tells the story of a rock star, his problems at home and his narcissistic onstage. (Crossroads: 1:10, 3:15, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30 and midnight) Rated R.
- Revenge of the Nerds** — A comedy about a group of college guys rejected by every girl in town on campus, who live by the slogan, "I'm a nerd and proud of it." Robert Carroline is the chief nerd. (Fayette Mall: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 10:00) Rated R.
- Beverly Hills** — A story about an ex-con and his daughter. Tommy Lee Jones stars. (Turfand Mall: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45; Also at Northpark and Southpark) Rated PG.
- Mail September** — A universal tale of that one great love that comes to us all. Stars Karen Allen. (Southpark: 1:55, 3:45, 5:35, 7:55, 9:55 and 11:55) Rated R.
- Wild Life** — Another teen-age sex comedy, from the folks who brought us "Fast Times at Ridgemont High." (Northpark: 2:00, 3:50, 5:40, 7:40, 9:50, 11:45; Southpark: 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40, 11:45) Rated R.
- The Woman in Red** — A "10"-like comic exploration of midlife crisis starring Gene Wilder and Gilda Radner. (Southpark: 2:20, 4:10, 6:00, 7:50, 9:50 and a special 11:40 showing on Saturday) Rated PG-13. KERNEL RATING: 7.

At the Kentucky Theater this weekend: Today — 1:30 p.m., "Privates on Parade"; "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane"; 7:30 p.m., "The Bell"; 9:45 p.m., "Revenge of the Nerds"; midnight, "Tomorrow — 1:30 p.m., "Fanny and Alexander"; 5:00 p.m., "The Wrong Man"; 7:30 p.m., "The Big Chill"; 9:30 p.m., "Privates on Parade"; midnight, "Pink Flamingos." Sunday — 1:00 p.m., "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane"; 3:15 p.m., "Privates on Parade"; 5:00 p.m., "The Big Chill"; 7:30 p.m., "The Wrong Man"; 9:30 p.m., "Pink Flamingos."

At the Warehouse Theater this week: Tonight, tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., "The Big Chill"; Sunday — 1:30 p.m., "The Big Chill"; 7:30 p.m., "Enter the Dragon"; Wednesday and Thursday — 7:30 p.m., "The War."



MISC.

Local TV Star Sue Wylie will discuss "The Television You" at 4 p.m. Oct. 2 in Student Center Addition 230. The event is a part of the UK Council on Aging Forum and is free and open to the public.

Og Pats (baroque-rhythmic continuum dance music) will be performing at the Woodland Dance Festival on Sunday. They will provide the accompaniment for guest artist Lois Well's dance piece, which will take place in the empty Woodland swimming pool.

Continued by Linda Henderson



A ParaPlaning enthusiast makes a picturesque landing before the rising sun. The ParaPlane can reach a height of 7,000 feet.

Gettin' high

ParaPlaning offers adventurous aviators an alternative rush

By ANDY DUMSTORF
Sports Editor

People have told me I'm one of the most psychotic individuals they have ever met.

Well, as I got up the other morning to go ParaPlaning, I began to wonder how insane a person I really was. In the next hour, Mike Lynskey, a UK chemistry senior who has been ParaPlaning since early summer, had talked me into flying his plane.

I tried to convince myself before starting that it was for a story. Anything for a story.

The flying contraption looked like a crudely-built aluminum go-cart with two propellers attached to the back and a large parachute strapped onto the housing. Lynskey had said it would be the greatest thing that would happen to me in the next day or two, and I didn't even need a driver's license. During person that I am, we prepared for a flight above Masterson Station Park.

The flight manual says you can learn ParaPlaning in 15 minutes. Lynskey had taken a training course over the summer to instruct people to fly a ParaPlane. My training was thorough, but I still had second thoughts.

"When I first started training people, I was real scared and unsure on how they would react," Lynskey said. "I have no problem now, because I have faced about any situation with a beginner that I could imagine."

Maybe he was right, but I never really understood everything he tried to teach me and was quickly forgetting all his instructions.

Lynskey said it was a great morning because there was no wind (it is inadvisable to fly in winds over 15 miles per hour). If I stayed away from trees, telephone wires and low flying planes, I would be fine.

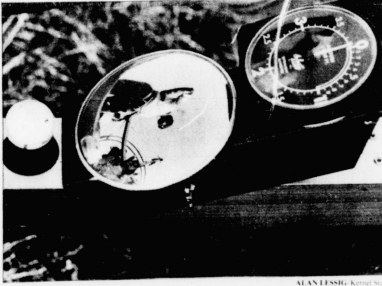
The ParaPlane parachute is a regular stunt chute with cells that inflate and create a pockets of air. According to Lynskey, a ParaPlane is one of the safest types of recreational vehicles because of the chute. If the engines die during flight, the craft floats down to the ground like a normal parachute.

Rules require the instructor to go up first and demonstrate the pattern that is supposed to be flown, a figure eight with a 360 degree turn to demonstrate mobility and make sure the chute is operative.

I watched as Lynskey cranked up both engines and bounded off down the hill. About 10 seconds later, after reaching a constant ground speed of 26 mph — the ParaPlane's maximum speed — Lynskey was flying over head.

Only one person can fly the ParaPlane at a time.

Taking off looked easy enough and I started to feel a little more comfortable.



The ParaPlane's sparse instrument panel makes the trip look easy.

Strapping on the safety harness reminded me of driving a car. Only if a person unstrapped the harness while in flight would there be any chance of falling.

As Lynskey started the engines for me and I strapped on the helmet, I said to myself, "this ain't no car."

After a quick radio check, the ParaPlane was ready to fly. He kept telling me over and over that he had sent a 12-year-old girl up the week before — no age requirements are required for flight — and that he

had never seen anyone hurt.

With the roaring engines partially drowned out by my helmet, I began to crank up the accelerator and started down the grassy plain. About 10 seconds later, I reached take-off speed and lifted off the ground.

As I rose to about 400-500 feet the ParaPlane can reach heights of 7,000 feet, I started thinking, "this ain't so bad, it's even a little fun."

Lynskey was saying through the headset, "perfect takeoff, take a

look at Lexington in the early morning off to your right."

Sure enough, off to the right was the bubbling metropolis of downtown Lexington. Going through the pattern was somewhat easier than I thought. Circling and dropping became second nature after a few tries and I was beginning to feel like a real ace.

Then it hit me.

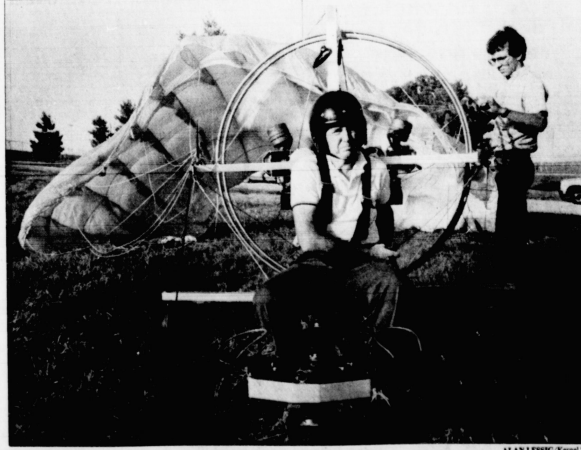
There I was, 500 feet up, suspended by a parachute and a few strings, and had to land soon.

That 9 a.m. class was fast approaching and, since the fuel was running out, the thing would have dropped anyway, so I decided to take a crack at landing.

The steering mechanisms are controlled by foot pedals. If both pedals are pushed forward simultaneously, the front end of the ParaPlane lifts up. Decrease the power of the engines and the craft descends.

The ground came up faster than I thought, but the landing was only a minor jolt.

Lynskey congratulated me and asked when I wanted to fly again. Since this was only a complimentary trip and he charges \$80 for each hour of flight, I decided to hang up my wings, at least for a while.



Mike Lynskey, a chemistry senior, prepares yet another intrepid soul for a high-flying adventure.

COUNTERPOINT

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James A. Stoll
Editorial Editor

'Sophomoric' columnist fearful of 'Reds under every bed'

To Michael Willite (concerning his column of Sept. 20):

Pardon me for saying so, but your comments are, well — sophomoric. Don't get me wrong. I like the space program. NASA gets a decent bang out of our bucks. It's just that when people like you start seeing Reds under every bed, I get the feeling that your space station would really be a blast for somebody, if you take my meaning. (Nothing easier for your buddies at General Dynamics, a company that does 88 percent of its business with the Pentagon.)

Of course, you were probably just kidding. (Republicans are like that.) Whatever "spin-offs" come from space research, jobs certainly won't be one of them. Not even NASA has the gall to claim that. A few hundred technicians and scientists, no more — unless you're thinking of "technicians" with military rank. But, OK, sure — "high tech, not high taxes." Right on. We might as well get the high tech, we've already got high taxes.

Oh, you say Reagan cut taxes?

Editorial REPLY

Recent Congressional Budget Office statistics show the tax cut affected mainly persons with an income of over \$50,000 a year.

You say Reagan cut inflation? Not at Save Mart, he didn't. Sure, all those super-corporations you listed and many more got to lay off workers, freeze the wages paid to other workers, and freeze the prices they paid for their raw materials, spare parts and such. But we common shoppers know that the price of everything in stores and restaurants is still going up about 10 percent a year except for gasoline — and when that goes up, it'll hit \$1.50.

You see, Mike, there are taxes and there are taxes. Some are hard to see. To me, when you have to pay more, it's a tax. Now, interest rates are 12-15 percent on anything I could

buy. They've been higher, but they're still killers. And thanks to President Reagan, they'll probably go up some more.

Why? Well, a bank likes to loan money to a man with a good reputation, prestige, etc. I go to try to borrow money at my bank, and guess who's right next to me, trying to edge in front? President Reagan! He borrows so much money that there's not really enough left for guys like us; for bankers, who sell money, it is, as they say, a seller's market. They charge whatever the traffic will bear.

Reagan borrows so much because he spends so much. Reagan has

bought us almost 700 billion dollars worth of red ink — the amount he's added to the Federal deficit. He's overspent three times worse than Carter did.

From now on, the first 15 cents out of every tax dollar will have to be spent just to pay the interest on this debt, which has never been reduced. So much for our "future needs." I like to call this deficit a "lifetime" tax because that's how long we'll be paying on it.

Balanced budget? The Democrats' fault? That's really a laugh, because Tip O'Neill has made Reagan a standing offer to put a balanced budget amendment on the floor of the

House within 48 hours of Reagan's request — and the President has never taken him up on it.

The sad thing, Mike, to old Trekkies like us, is that Reagan spent the space program money, too, he spent it on defense, on bombers that crash, missiles that miss, and \$2000 screwdrivers. Most of the money got spent in California — even during the present Pentagon Buy-a-thon, Reagan managed to cut a billion dollars out of Kentucky's defense contracts (since I can't read PRAVIDA, I got this from U.S. News and World Report).

Walter Mondale wants to revive the lost art of diplomacy, reduce the

wasteful defense budget, and make corporations face their social responsibilities and pay their fair share. Because he believes that the American people are smart enough to know the difference between hard facts and slick television snake oil, he's talking about our future needs — for better schools, better housing, better health care and better nutrition for children.

I wonder who's the biggest sucker: him for believing in us, or you for believing in Reagan? Or is it me for hoping you'll change your mind? You might still be kidding around. This editorial reply was submitted by Jeff Lewis, a 1983 UK graduate.

Greeks should learn definition of satire

I would like to thank masters Stanley Abell and Eugene Fitch for providing proof to the claim that we need to upgrade the intellectual quality of the student population at UK. Any time there are students who have gone to college for three years (or in some other way attained the rank of junior) and cannot realize the difference between satire (I suppose Abell and Fitch will have to look it up) and real life, there is an obvious deficit of common sense.

At one time I disliked fraternities on the basis that they are a popular activity. This dislike did not extend to the individuals, just the institutions.

Now, however, I have been provided with a reason. The fraternity system that inspires such a literal mind and such a lack of humor must also inspire hunts for the elusive

Editorial REPLY

"Lymon" tree so that the brothers can make their own Sprite.

And to David Baker I must apologize. Your column almost convinced me that it was silly to dislike fraternities. It was well written; I was amused, and I realized the ridiculousness of my position. I applaud you.

However, Abell & Fitch have ruined your hard work and skillful manipulation of ideas. If they feel compelled to defend themselves so vehemently against such ludicrous "claims," one is led to wonder what really goes on. Blood sacrifice?

That, Mister Abell, is a ludicrous claim.

And now I must apologize to fraternities (hopefully, most won't need this, but the Abells & Fitches obviously will). This is not an attack against fraternities but stupidity.

Lastly, apologies to Abell & Fitch. I'm sorry for the use of sarcasm, but someone will be able to explain it to you. I'm also sorry for the long words, such as "manipulate" and "vehement" and "sarcasm," but the library has dictionaries, and some of the employees can show you how to use it.

This letter was written but unused until Wendy Bailly demonstrated the need for it by not only repeating Abell & Fitch's deed, but by showing the greek system loves to beat, shoot, jump on and ride a dead horse.

Wendy (may I call you Wendy?).

This so-called fabricated controversy didn't exist until you made it up. Does that make it doubly fabricated? Oops, sorry for the sarcasm. In your zeal for truth and "individuality," you have imitated, not added to, imitated Abell & Fitch. Isn't imitation the opposite of individuality? Oh, I'm sorry, you're female and talking about sororities. That makes it totally different.

I would like to believe that something as prestigious as the greek institution does, in fact, have at least a few intelligent individuals. Stanley Abell, Eugene Fitch and Wendy Bailly have done their best to prove this belief futile.

This editorial reply was submitted by Scott Powell, an undecided freshman.

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, KY, 40506.

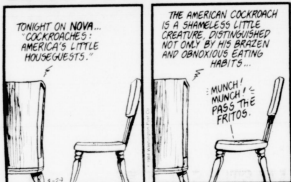
All material must be typewritten and double spaced. Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK. If let-

ters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

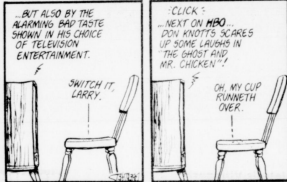
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Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, style and space considerations, as well as the elimination of libelous material.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



DROLL



by David Pierce

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MEASLES ALERT

An Important Message To All U.K. Students From The Director Of The Student Health Service

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From 1963-1970 many children were vaccinated with "killed virus" vaccines that unfortunately did not give long lasting immunity. Therefore many college students who were vaccinated during these years are NOT immune.

This situation has led to some serious measles epidemics on college campuses over the past three or four years. These epidemics occurred at neighboring universities such as Indiana, Purdue and Miami of Ohio in addition to many other colleges nationwide.

For this reason the Student Health Service is conducting a measles immunization clinic:

WHEN: October 1 through October 5

WHERE: MEDICAL PLAZA BUILDING (the entrance to the building is just beyond the overhead bridge across Rose St.) FIRST FLOOR BEHIND THE INFORMATION DESK

TIME: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

COST: \$5

THERE IS NO HARM IN RECEIVING A SECOND IMMUNIZATION IF THERE IS ANY DOUBT ABOUT YOUR IMMUNITY. (Students born before 1957 do not need further immunization because they would be considered exposed to natural measles and would be expected to have natural immunity.)

Protection of the University of Kentucky student body requires 100% participation. Please give this matter your prompt attention. We need your cooperation to assure that U.K. does not experience a measles epidemic in this and future years.

FRANK S. CASCIO, M.D.
Director, Student Health Service

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SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Report warns against merger

LOUISVILLE — University of Louisville President Donald Swain told a group of trustees yesterday that a study of other college mergers indicates the proposed U of L-UK combining would not be successful.

Swain distributed a copy of the study, prepared by U of L's Planning and Budget Office staff and Swain's personal assistant, Kathleen McDaniel, to the first meeting of a committee of trustees studying the proposed merger.

He said merging the governing boards of the state's two largest universities would produce "a decade of tumult" and could cause drops in "productivity, efficiency and morale."

"There will be a big price to pay in change if merger goes through," said Swain, adding he remained neutral on the subject.

State to reap Medicaid windfall

FRANKFORT — Kentucky will reap a multi-million-dollar windfall when a change in federal Medicaid law takes effect Monday, but a storm over how it should be spent is already brewing.

The law eliminates penalties imposed against states that exceed federal spending limits for Medicaid. That would mean a savings to Kentucky of just under \$20 million that the 1984 General Assembly appropriated for the penalty.

But, thanks to federal matching funds, the windfall through the end of fiscal 1986 would reach \$67 million if all the extra money was spent on Medicaid.

Bush blasts Carter cutbacks

WASHINGTON — Vice President George Bush joined President Reagan yesterday in criticizing cutbacks he said former President Carter ordered at the CIA, but he refused to link such cuts to the bombing of the American Embassy annex in Beirut.

Reagan himself had appeared to make just such a connection on Wednesday, but he chided reporters yesterday for having "distorted my remarks about the CIA." He refused to elaborate.

A White House spokesman, commenting on condition he not be named, was asked yesterday if Reagan had been aiming his criticism at the Carter administration. "If you concluded that, you wouldn't be wrong," he replied.

Egypt wants more U.S. effort

CAIRO, Egypt — President Hosni Mubarak urged the United States yesterday to "double its efforts" for Middle East peace following the restoration of relations between Egypt and Jordan.

At the same time, Algeria and Iran joined hard-line Syria and Libya in denouncing the Jordanian move.

In a telegram to President Reagan, Mubarak called on the United States to take advantage of the Jordanian decision and launch a diplomatic offensive in the Middle East.

"We are confident that the United States, under your leadership, will not hesitate to double its efforts toward achievement of a just and comprehensive peace in the area that would preserve for all peoples their legitimate right to a free and secure existence," Mubarak told the American president.

Instructor makes case against drinking myths

By MICKEY MEECE Staff Writer

We live in a society where it matters what others think of us, even if we don't want to think so.

"Studies overwhelmingly find out that, not only do we care about what people think, we will go along with their practices and norms," said Diane Taub, a sociology instructor and guest speaker for the second organizational meeting of BACCHUS — Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students.

Taub's lecture on peer pressure exposed some prevalent attitudes and beliefs that affect peer pressure and drinking.

She gave some examples of current values in society about drinking. For example, getting drunk is considered funny. It's not, she said, "it's a way of losing control over one's mind and body."

"You need to stand back from the situation and ask, are people laughing with you or at you?" Taub said.

Another prevalent value is, "To be a man means you can drink a lot, or the more you drink the more of a man you are," she said. This is the same with women who think it's sexy to drink.

A third belief, that drinking enhances sex, is also a myth, and Taub said studies have shown that it impairs relations, it does not enhance them.

"Having fun with peers means getting drunk," is a standard value these days, she said. Also, "A successful party means getting drunk," a similar value prevalent today. Taub gave an example of a host or bartender saying, "have one more for the road," "to support this value."

Some of the things you can tell these "pushers" are, "I'll fix my own drink," or dilute the drink on the sly, leave it by your side, or simply say, "No thanks."

Taub has a list of "popular practices to encourage non-responsible drinking." Most of these college students are familiar with, she said. As an example, she cited "quarters," a game in which players take turns tossing a quarter into a small glass. Those who miss must chug beer. "There are no winners at these games," Taub said.

This kind of activity, "perpetuates irresponsible social drinking," Taub said. But people can promote responsible drinking.

"Don't be afraid to react," Taub said. "It's your concern to get involved in your friend's life."

Once you are aware of a problem, you should acquire some knowledge on the topic, she said. Purely emotional reactions won't help.

Timing is essential for solving drinking problems, Taub said. For instance, people should not confront drinking friends when they are drunk. "Be calm, express yourself, and leave literature ... find articles that pertain to them."

Finally, friends should let the drinkers know they're willing to talk, because it's a difficult situation, Taub said, "you should not try to handle it yourself, nor should you feel guilty."

"We can't sit back any more when we suspect a problem drinker," Taub said. "We have to start educating people. One can play a role," she said, "so often in life we think just one person can't do anything. Yes you can. You can say no the next time someone asks you to play quarters. Only together can we stop the problems of drinking."

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Work

Continued from page one

we can benefit from the student, and the student is learning something and benefiting from us."

The financial aid office developed "preassignment" methods for assigning students to supervisors about two years ago. "Say a student is a biological science major," Halsey said. "If a request was received from that department, the student would be notified to report to the supervisor in that department."

The supervisor arranges the work schedule with the student. "That eliminates all these students from having to come up here" to the financial aid office, Halsey said. "It takes a little bit of the personal touch out of it, but it sure is efficient."

Students are placed on the payroll

at the financial aid office, where records are kept to ensure the student does not exceed the amount of money authorized to them.

"All are good, meaningful jobs," he said. "We're not going to take a student who majors in English or mathematics and send them out painting buildings."

Student earnings are monitored on a biweekly basis at the financial aid office. "We have to control that," DeToma said. "If they near their allotment, we contact their supervisor so they can stretch out (what time) they have left."

"Work studies are real popular on this campus — we have many (departments) interested in obtaining students," Halsey said. "First of all, they get a good student, and second-

ly, it's free to them."

This year's work study budget is about \$1.3 million, up from \$500,000 when Halsey came to the University in 1965. After some fluctuation, the budget in recent years has climbed steadily. The University administration strongly favors the work ethic, he said.

"It's something all institutions of higher learning would have to endorse," Halsey said. "If they don't believe in the work ethic, I don't know why we're educating students and sending them out" into the working world.

Funds left over from the academic year provides money for summer work studies, for which there are full- and part-time options. "If a student works full-time in the summer,

they (are expected) to save money for the fall, and we hold those earnings against them (then)," Halsey said.

Although all work study funds this year have been authorized, Halsey said some students do not work the maximum hours available to them, and more money is saved through attrition.

"Actually, we offer 130 percent of the money in the budget," Halsey said. "We expect about 30 percent (will not be spent) through attrition."

Joyce Gadbois, an education junior, has worked two years in the financial aid office through the program. She is allotted \$1,000 per semester and works about 15 to 20 hours each week. Last Christmas,

she earned \$300 in two weeks during the academic holidays.

"You're on your own a lot — it's a good way to learn how to be responsible," she said. "You're at school anyway, so it's convenient. And you don't have someone looking over your shoulder all the time."

In the College of Social Work, business manager Martha Rudd usually requests about four or five work study students each semester to type and to operate audio-visual equipment. She said "role-playing" is common in social work classes where students are learning to function as social workers.

"By having a work study student

tape the class, the students can see how they are doing," Rudd said. However, she usually requests students who are not social work majors because "the types of things they would be doing might bring them into contact with information they shouldn't have, such as tests and (instructor) evaluations."

Currently working for Rudd is Tom Edgar, a computer science freshman. He has videotaped one class so far, and "Martha also wants me to learn the IBM computer, so I can help her if she wants me to run a program or something," he said. "Plus I get a lot of time to do my homework. I'd say I'm working (for Rudd) about one-half to two-thirds of the time."

STRAY CATS allow off-campus socializing

By DONNA BORGMEIER Reporter

Nearly 15,000 UK students share the same complaint: they do not meet many people nor get the chance to socialize.

The 15,000 are off-campus students. And, according to Sharon Childs, University sponsor of off-campus students, they often feel isolated from campus happenings.

The STRAY CATS — Students That Reside Away Yet Care About Their School, offers an attempt to solve the problem. The group, first organized in January of 1980, came about from the "desire by the Dean of Students to better serve the off-campus student," said Childs, also the group's adviser.

The president, Kelly Hern, invites people to attend the meetings and to become involved in their social activities. Childs said, "It is difficult to reach the off-campus student and it's hard for them to find out what is going on campus." The STRAY CATS encourage new members to join the organization. According to Childs, one of the major goals this semester is to recruit new members and to familiarize the campus with their organization.

The STRAY CATS organize several activities throughout the semester to get students together as well as to raise funds for their organization. The nature of the organization is completely social.

According to Hern, there will be a large bulletin board set up in the Student Center for off-campus information.

Most of their activities are scheduled for early evening, so off-campus students will not have to wait long after classes are over.

A movie and a Halloween dance are some of the upcoming events that STRAY CATS is planning. The movie "Splash" will be shown at 5 p.m. Oct. 10 in the Student Center or the Office Tower. The Halloween Dance will be held at 8 p.m. Oct. 26 at a location to be announced later. There will be a live band and prizes and refreshments will be available.

The STRAY CATS next meeting is scheduled for 5 p.m. Oct. 18 at the Student Center. All interested students are welcome to attend.

Church taxes become big issue in Kentucky

By MARK R. CHELLGREN Associated Press

FRANKFORT — The constitutional doctrine of the separation of church and state has been the subject of a continuing legal and philosophical argument since the founding of the republic.

This fall, the issue of religion and politics has become a central issue in the presidential campaign. But nowhere has the battle been more heated than in the area of Kentucky taxation.

Section 170 of the Kentucky Constitution excludes from property taxes, "places actually used for religious worship, with the grounds attached thereto . . . not exceeding one-half acre in cities or towns, and not exceeding two acres in the country."

Similarly, residences owned for the exclusive use of a minister as a residence also are exempt from property taxes with the same acreage limitations.

But, as state Sen. Doug Moseley, R-Columbia, notes today's churches possess items that, "in 1892, the framers of the Constitution never dreamed of."

With the property tax year that began Jan. 1, 1984, the

Revenue Cabinet began a new system of determining property taxes on vehicles in Kentucky. The method is simple and, Revenue officials say, efficient: every vehicle that is licensed through the state will get a tax bill.

When those bills started going out a few weeks ago, the procedure lost its simplicity.

Moseley, who is a Methodist minister, began receiving complaints from dozens of ministers upset with property tax bills on their church vehicles.

Moseley cried foul, claiming that it was a new policy of the Collins administration to begin taxing church-owned vehicles.

"I've never heard of a single piece of church property that is not revenue-producing, ever being taxed until this time," Moseley said. "I don't believe there has been any significant taxation of these vehicles until this year."

Not so, say revenue officials. "It's not a change in policy," said cabinet spokesman Jim Parks.

All vehicles — church-owned or not — have always been subject to property taxes, Parks said. "There is no exemption in the constitution or statutes

for motor vehicles that happen to be owned by religious institutions," Parks said.

Revenue officials point to a long line of court rulings and attorney general's opinions which back up their claim. One opinion in 1961 said specifically there is no constitutional basis for exempting automobiles owned by a church from property taxes.

Officials with two of the largest church organizations in Kentucky agree that church vehicles have always been subject to taxation.

"That is not new," said Barry Allen, business manager for the Kentucky Baptist Convention. "For the moment, it appears that what's going on with the Revenue Cabinet is consistent with state law," said John Bush, executive director of the Kentucky Council of Churches.

Moseley said the cabinet is not being fair to all concerned.

"I detest the inconsistency that is found across the state — between counties and between denominations," Moseley said.

Revenue officials say privately that the inconsistency came when county property valuation administrators drew up the rolls of taxable vehicles.

Gromyko draws hard line on Reagan's stance

By O.C. DOELLING Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko of the Soviet Union delivered a stinging public report yesterday to President Reagan's conciliatory overtures, calling for "concrete deeds rather than verbal assurances" from the White House.

He said U.S. policymakers "have a great deal to do if they want their words . . . to be trusted."

Gromyko, who is to meet with Reagan at the White House today, devoted most of his 75-minute speech before the United Nations General Assembly to sharp attacks on "absurd" American policies increasing the threat of war.

However, he left the door open for improved relations. "The Soviet Union believes it is precisely concrete deeds rather than verbal assurances that can lead to normalizing the situation in our relations with the U.S. The U.S.S.R. will not be found wanting. Every American, every American family should know that the Soviet Union wants peace and only peace with the U.S.," the 75-year-old foreign minister said.

He spoke in Russian and the Soviet U.N. Mission issued a 20-page English translation. As Gromyko spoke, the speech was simultaneously translated into the U.N.'s five working languages — English, French, Chinese, Spanish and Arabic.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who listened impassively from the second-row bank of seats assigned to the U.S. delegation, said as he left the hall that he did not like the speech.

"It is sad and disappointing that Mr. Gromyko should give us another misrepresentation of history and distortion of the peaceful and constructive role of the United States in foreign affairs," Shultz said.

"I can only say, as the president did on Monday, that

"The U.S.S.R. will not be found wanting. Every American, every American family should know that the Soviet Union wants peace and only peace with the U.S."

Andrei Gromyko,
Soviet foreign minister

we will try and try again to bring about more constructive relations with the Soviet Union in the interest of world peace."

Shultz, who conferred with Gromyko for three hours here Wednesday, did not applaud at the end of the speech — just as Gromyko refrained after Reagan's conciliatory address to the same forum Monday. In his speech, Reagan avoided all direct criticism of the Kremlin and called for a "new climate of understanding" and "concrete negotiations" with the Russians.

Gromyko generally reviewed known Kremlin positions, and did not react directly to such specific Reagan proposals as regular U.S.-Soviet Cabinet-level meetings.

He did say that "no attempt to substitute modifications in form for the substance of a policy and for the need to move away from militarism toward a policy of peace can be meaningful. This is just like a vessel with nothing inside."

"Clearly it was a tough speech," said a senior U.S. official, speaking on condition he not be identified. The official indicated the harsh tone of Gromyko's speech would not alter Reagan's resolve to begin new negotiations with the Soviet Union.

Looking ahead to today's White House meeting, the official said, "It is not unusual for things to be said differently in private than they are in public."

He characterized the mood at recent U.S.-Soviet private exchanges as "perhaps more conciliatory than in the past."

"But, in substance," he said, "things have not changed very much." While expressing readiness to negotiate arms control agreements with Washington, Gromyko repeated Moscow's insistence on withdrawal of the medium-range ballistic missiles NATO began deploying in Western Europe late last year. The Soviet Union cited the deployment at the time as its reason for breaking off nuclear arms talks in Geneva.

In his speech to the assembly, Gromyko blamed the Reagan administration for the breakdown in negotiations.

The foreign minister said the United States deliberately wrecked negotiations to have an excuse for deepening the cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Western Europe.

"And it did succeed in this," he said. "Juggling words without words ostensibly in favor of negotiations is a false propaganda play. Its purpose is obvious. Now they rejoice that they were able to begin the deployment of their missiles in Europe, as planned."

In contrast, he characterized the Soviet Union as being "the vanguard of active champions of peace."

"The Soviet Union is in favor of serious talks," he said. "Not only are we prepared for such talks, but we are insisting on them." It now was up to the United States, he added, to "remove the obstacles it has put up in the way of talks."

While the United States seeks military superiority, he said, the Soviet Union stands for "maintaining military equilibrium, and at the lowest possible level at that."



For where two or more are gathered in My Name there will I be also"

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3534 Tates Creek Road
Lexington, KY 40502 606-272-2311
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Worship

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
Columbia at Woodland Ave.
10:45 a.m. - Worship 6:00 - Dinner

WANTED!
Students not attending Bible Study on Sunday for the "Wildcat" Bible Study Class at 9:30 a.m. Something exciting! Something challenging! Less than 5 minutes from campus.

Chevy Chase Baptist Church
200 Colony Blvd (off Cooper Dr.)
9:00 - 10:30 - School of Christian Living
9:00 & 10:30 - Morning Worship
Wednesday Family Night - Evening Service
Men's Group - Pastor 2760 Clay Mill Road
Women's Association - Associate Minister 276 - 4926

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Sunday Services
School of Christian Living
Morning Worship
Evening Service
6 p.m.

Central Christian Church
Short Street at Walnut and Esplanade
P.O. Box 1439
Lexington, Kentucky 40501-1439
Phone - 328-1131

Chapel Service 9:45 - Church School 9:10
Morning Worship 11:00
Prayers at 10:15 - 10:30 AM

Senior Minister - M. Gibson Burke

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WE NEED WRITERS 257-1915

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Music 8-10
557 S. Limestone 253-0014

KENTUCKY Adm. \$2
Friday Midnight
REVENGE OF THE NERDS (R)
Saturday Midnight & Sun. 9:30
PINK FLAMIGUS (X)
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TURFLAND MALL CINEMA
276-4444 HARRODSBURG RD. & LAMM ALLEN

THE RIVER RAT (PG)
1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45

GHOST-BUSTERS (PG)
1:30 3:30 5:25 7:30 9:30

FAYETTE MALL CINEMA
272-6862 NICHOLASVILLE & NEW CIRCLE RDS

THE KARATE KID (PG)
2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

THE BEAR (PG)
1:15 3:20 5:30 7:35 9:45

REVENGE OF THE NERDS
1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:00

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