

Kentucky Kernel

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Tuesday, September 30, 1986

Equine center gets \$1 million to fund chair

By KAREN PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

UK announced a \$1 million endowed chair for its equine center yesterday morning.

The chair, named in honor of Kentucky horseman and standardbred Van Lennep, will fund an equine research scientist for the Maxwell H. Gluck Equine Research Center, currently under construction.

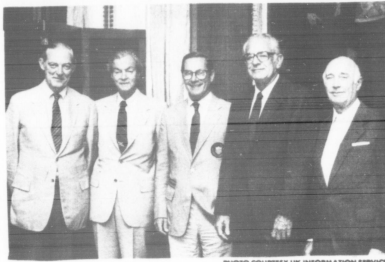
"I think we've created something that will be a cornerstone," Van Lennep said, "and a foundation on which we can build for the future of a healthy horse industry."

The chair was made possible by a

\$250,000 gift from William E. Simon, board member of the UK Equine Research Foundation, a total of \$250,000 in gifts from other horsemen and a matching \$500,000 donation from the UK Equine Research Foundation.

"(The chair) has been a means of applying private money to the recruiting and retention of world-class scientists," said UK President Otis A. Singletary at a press conference in the Old Board Room of the Administration Building. "That's what makes (the chair) so significant."

Van Lennep said he hopes the new research fund will help solve some



Speakers at yesterday's press conference announce UK's new \$1 million chair in equine research at UK.

of the horse industry's health problems.

"Lexington, the greatest horse center in the world, has needed a super veterinary and research foundation to help us with all of the problems (the horse) industry has faced and will face in the future," Van Lennep said.

Van Lennep has won numerous

honors in the horse industry, including induction into the 1974 Living Hall of Fame of the Trotter and selection as Outstanding Horseman of 1981 by the Kentucky Harness Racing Commission.

He is chairman of the board of Castleton Inc., and co-owner of Pompano Park Racetrack in Florida. See CENTER, Page 2

American journalist freed in exchange between countries

Daniloff released to West Germany following U.S.-Soviet arrangement

By MARK HEINRICH
Associated Press

FRANKFURT, West Germany — American journalist Nicholas Daniloff flew to the West and freedom yesterday, released in a still-secretive U.S.-Soviet agreement that could help shake off a deepening chill in superpower relations.

In New York, a Soviet bloc source at the United Nations said Gennadiy Zakharov, charged with being a Soviet spy, would be exchanged for Daniloff. But there was no immediate official announcement on the outline of a deal.

President Reagan, visiting Kansas City, Mo., said, "We didn't give in," and said details of the arrangement would be disclosed today.

Daniloff, U.S. News & World Report correspondent in Moscow for five years, told reporters after landing in Frankfurt. "I'm grateful to the president of the United States. I'm free. I'm in the West. I cannot tell you about any other arrangements. . . . All I know is that I am free."

The 51-year-old journalist, dressed in a cream-colored parka, appeared to be in good health but tired.

"It's obvious to everyone what has happened," he said. "I was arrested without an arrest warrant. The case against me was fabricated. . . . He said he was taken into custody to give the Soviet Union leverage in its efforts to obtain the release of Zakharov, who was arrested in New York a week before Daniloff was picked up. 'The KGB did not punish me. The KGB punished itself,' he added.

His wife, Ruth, held up a T-shirt reading "Free Nick Daniloff."

In Moscow Daniloff had said, "I love more in sorrow than anger."

In an emotional departure, he read a verse by 19th-century Russian poet Mikhail Lermontov that bids farewell to "unwashed Russia, land of slaves," and to its "all-seeing eyes . . . all-hearing ears." He and his wife then boarded a Lufthansa flight that landed in Frankfurt three hours, 40 minutes later, at 8:55 p.m. (3:55 p.m. EDT), ending a suspenseful month during which his arrest had threatened to derail relations between the world's two most powerful nations.

On hand to welcome Daniloff was

"I'm grateful to the president of the United States. I'm free. I'm in the West. I cannot tell you about any other arrangements. . . . All I know is that I am free."

Nicholas Daniloff,
American journalist

Richard Burt, U.S. ambassador to West Germany.

The KGB secret service jailed Daniloff as accused spy Aug. 30, in what U.S. officials described as retaliation for the arrest in New York a week earlier of the 39-year-old Zakharov, a physicist and Soviet U.S. employee.

Although the U.S. administration had insisted there would no swap of the two men, Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze negotiated for long hours in Washington and New York in recent days over their fate.

Some sources in the United States had said a broader deal might also include the release of some Soviet dissidents. And the Soviets, at the same time, were seeking relaxation of a U.S. order expelling 25 Soviet U.N. diplomats from the United States. The U.S. government alleges that some Soviet U.N. employees are engaged in espionage.

At the United Nations, the usually well-informed Soviet bloc source said Shultz and Shevardnadze had agreed during a meeting Sunday night that Daniloff and Zakharov would be exchanged. But the source provided no further details.

In Washington, a source at the U.S. Justice Department, which brought the charges against Zakharov, would not say what deal, if any, had been made for Daniloff's release. He did say, however, that Zakharov would not leave the United States yesterday.

Like the Soviet bloc source, he insisted on anonymity.



Royal subjects

John Calvert, a food science and technology freshman, votes on homecoming queen candidates with the assistance

of Suzanne Wingo, a business administration freshman, yesterday at Complex Commons.

Concert, 'roar,' parade part of week's events

By EVA J. WINKLE
Staff Writer

Homecoming has gotten under way this year with voting for royalty.

Voting began yesterday for the 16 homecoming queen semifinalists who vie for this year's crown.

Students with valid IDs and activities cards can vote in the Complex Commons, M.I. King Library, the Student Center, the Classroom Building and the Business and Economics Building.

Homecoming queen contestants will be interviewed by prominent Lexington residents today, tomorrow and Thursday.

Today there will be a fashion show from 8 to 9 p.m. in the Student Cen-

ter Grand Ballroom, featuring the homecoming queen semifinalists.

There will be an outdoor concert with Thumper and the Plaid Rabbits from 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Center parking lot.

Thursday marks the biggest homecoming event — excepting the game, of course.

The Wildcat Roar begins with a parade at 7:30 p.m. The parade, which begins in the Student Center parking lot, will pass by Donovan Hall through the Kirwan-Blanding Complex en route to Commonwealth Stadium.

The week culminates at 7:30 p.m. Saturday with the homecoming game against the Southern Mississippi Golden Eagles. At halftime the homecoming queen will be crowned

"I'm just really excited. I want to be here for this."

Laura Lovelace,
homecoming committee

by President Otis A. Singletary and former queen Kecia Flegel.

Laura Lovelace, Student Activities Board homecoming committee chairwoman, said she is excited about this year's events.

"Hopefully, with the reputation of the pep rally, (attendance) will increase, and I feel it will," she said. "I just want to see an increase in attendance among the students."

"I'm just really excited," she said. "I want to be here for this."

Senate debates over spending bill; lawmakers look at stopgap measures

By STEVEN KOMAROW
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate opened debate on a \$56 billion catchall spending bill yesterday but quick passage appeared unlikely and lawmakers were looking at stopgap legislation to keep the government going when fiscal 1987 begins tomorrow.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate appropriations committee, said he hoped "the single largest appropriations measure this body has ever considered," would clear the Senate late today or early tomorrow without major changes.

Hatfield's committee had stripped out many of the House-passed provisions that sparked threats of a veto by President Reagan. But keeping the bill free from add-ons in the Senate would be a challenge.

In the first test, the Senate refused to approve \$200 million in special aid for the Philippines. By a 51-43 vote, it rejected an amendment by Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., that would have taken that

money from assistance to other nations except Israel and Egypt.

But there were 120 other amendments pending, including one by Hatfield on a nuclear arms freeze.

President Reagan has cited arms control limitations as the leading reason he would veto a House-approved \$562 billion spending bill.

The House approved a freeze on spending for Reagan's "Star Wars" missile defense system, continuation of a ban on anti-satellite weapons tests, a prohibition of U.S. nuclear weapons tests so long as the Soviets oppose their own test ban, a ban on chemical weapons and a requirement that the administration comply with the SALT II treaty.

Even if the Senate completes its work before tomorrow, striking a veto compromise with the House that also was acceptable to the administration would be nearly impossible by then. Without authority to spend their allowances, government agencies would be forced to close down.

To avert such a crisis, Congress was expected to pass a stopgap bill that would allow agencies to contin-

ue operating at their current budget levels in the new fiscal year. House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said House action was possible today.

Last-minute spending decisions have become commonplace in Congress, as lawmakers try to use the clock as leverage to obtain money for favored programs. However, this year is the largest bottleneck ever.

None of the 13 appropriations bills, covering the full range of government activities, has been enacted. Instead, all have been wrapped into the single, giant package.

"I expect to hear a number of complaints that this is no way to do the nation's business," said Hatfield, by Reagan in his radio address Saturday. Hatfield called the situation deplorable.

The omnibus spending bill was just one of three major money matters the 99th Congress has left for the end. Congress was scheduled to adjourn this Friday, but leaders said they expected the session to last into next week.

Professor to give insight into space exploration

By EVELYN B. LESTER
Contributing Writer

Manned spaceflights into the outer solar system are still a dream, but unmanned missions can give astronomers insight into what lies ahead. Bradford A. Smith, professor of planetary sciences at the University of Arizona, will try to offer some insight into the future of space exploration tonight.

Smith is the head of the imaging team for NASA's Voyager expeditions. The two Voyager spacecraft left Earth in 1977. They have recently photographed Jupiter, Saturn and Uranus, and should reach Neptune in 1989.

At that time, unmanned spacecraft will have photographed all the

planets in our solar system, except Pluto, Troland said.

Such expeditions "are only possible when (planets) are aligned properly with Earth," said Thomas Troland, associate professor of astronomy at UK. The spacecrafts are launched to coincide with planetary orbits.

When they reach their destinations, they transmit photographs to Earth. The signals show up as "TV messages that must be greatly interpreted," said Joseph Straley, professor of physics at UK. "The imaging team then takes the information and translates it into the pictures we see."

See PROFESSOR, Page 5

INSIDE

UK's tennis teams face season of challenges. See **SPORTS**, Page 3.

Elvis Costello returns with his old band, The Attractions, and a new album. For a review, see **DIVERSIONS**, Page 6.

WEATHER

Today and tonight will be cloudy with a chance of rain and highs from 85 to 90 and lows from 65 to 70. Tomorrow will be cloudy with a high around 80.

UK junior relates Korean experience

By MARY THURSMACK
Contributing Writer

When Dawn Long planned a summer vacation, she never dreamed she would end up going to Korea.

Long, an undecided junior who recently transferred from Madisonville Community College, spent three weeks last July participating in a cultural and political exchange program. As part of her stay in Korea, she,

along with 19 other students across the United States, interned in the National Assembly.

"The program is mainly done to improve relations," Long said. The exchange also helps the students see how the Korean system of government functions.

The program, which is jointly sponsored by the National Assembly of the Republic of Korea and the U.S. Congress, is in its third consecutive year. Long was chosen by her

political science professor, Tim Cantrell, to represent Rep. Carroll Hubbard, D-1st District, and Kentucky in the exchange.

During her stay, Long spent one weekend in the home of a Korean family. "The biggest lesson I learned is that people are really the same everywhere," she said.

"The older Koreans are very polite. They like us because they relate. They like us because they relate."

See KOREAN, Page 5

Education organization provides scholarships as incentives to teach

By BETH PENNER
Contributing Writer

The Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority is trying to provide students with incentive to become Kentucky teachers.

The organization awarded 310 state teaching scholarships this year — 70 of those went to UK students.

"There has been an oncoming teacher shortage, also the quality of teaching has been on the down side," said Betty Taylor, director of admissions and advising in the College of Education.

The whole concept of the scholarships is to promote qualified teachers into the profession, she said.

"The scholarship is a godsend," said J.P. Green, a secondary education sophomore. "I missed the deadline for financial aid last year. Without this scholarship, I might not have been able to come back to school."

"It is an added incentive knowing I'll have the money I need to receive a good education in the teaching

profession," said Michelle Dunaway, an early childhood education freshman.

The state legislature has set aside money for teaching scholarships, Taylor said.

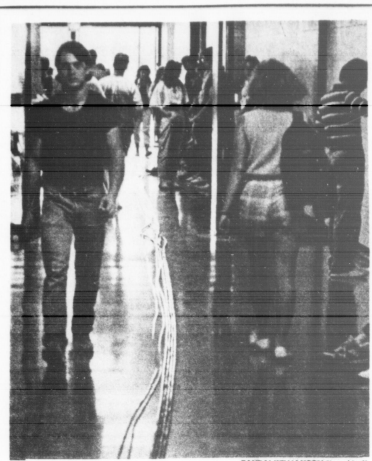
To be eligible for the scholarships, recipients had to be in the top 10 percent of their class and rank in the 80th percentile on the American College Test.

The sum allotted for teacher preparation scholarships is \$2,500 per semester.

Math-science incentive loans were awarded to 33 UK students. The loans are worth \$1,250 per semester.

Certain requirements must be met for the loans to be turned into scholarships, according to a UK press release.

Students who receive scholarships or loans must stay enrolled as full-time students, complete a teacher education program in a certain amount of time, obtain a Kentucky teacher's certificate and teach one semester for each semester they received a scholarship.



Dividing lines

Students had to overcome an obstacle of cables on the third floor of the Classroom Building yesterday afternoon.

House overrides veto of S. African sanctions

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House, dealing President Reagan a major foreign policy reversal, voted yesterday to override his veto of punitive economic sanctions against the white minority government of South Africa.

The 313-83 vote rejected, in effect, Reagan's last-minute offer to invoke new but limited sanctions by executive order against the South African government of President P.W. Botha.

The Democratic-controlled House originally approved the sanctions

legislation 308-77, and it had seemed virtually impossible that the chamber would reverse course and sustain Reagan's veto of last week. It takes a vote of two-thirds of the members present to override a veto.

The Reagan defeat in the House shifts the battle to the Senate, where Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., has acknowledged that finding enough votes to sustain the president's veto has proved "very difficult."

In the moments before the vote, House members debated once more the wisdom of attacking the South African system of racial apartheid with tough sanctions.

Center

Continued from page one

Simon, a former U.S. secretary of the treasury and standardbred businessman, said of Van Lennep: "He is a man who put the long-term interest of this industry well ahead of the short-term profit opportunity."

"I think it is really particularly and peculiarly appropriate," Singletary said, "that our first endowment of professorship in the equine research area be named for Fred Van Lennep. He has been a very generous supporter of the University."

The search for a person to fill the endowed chair will begin when a director of the Equine Research Center is hired, Singletary said.

Candidates for the director's position are being screened now, he said, and it is planned that the director "will make the (appointment of the) professorship a special project."

The endowed chair will be housed in the main research facility of the Gluck Equine Research Center's three buildings. The main research facility is expected to be completed in April 1987.

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Andy Dumstorf
Sports Editor

SPORTS

Tennis teams open seasons on right note

By CHRIS ALDRIDGE
Contributing Writer

Coach Mike Patrick's 1986-87 edition of the UK women's tennis team faces a challenging season.

The Wildcats' five returnees hope to match last season's accomplishments, which included being ranked 13th in the nation, taking the Southeastern Conference runner-up crown and making a first-ever appearance in the NCAA tournament.

The Wildcats took a step in the right direction last weekend at the Sunity Life Tennis Classic, hosted by Syracuse University. Only four teams outside the Northeast — Kentucky, North Carolina, Duke and Indiana — were invited.

The UK team garnered three first places in singles competition and reached the finals three times in doubles at the 16-team tourney.

Sonia Hahn, Tamaka Takagi and Caroline Knudten captured singles titles. Teams of Helene LeBelier-Sarah Swan, Chris Karges-Knudten and Hahn-Takagi all reached the doubles finals.

"We had a great tourney," Patrick said. "We had more girls in the finals than anyone else, and we were up against a strong field."

Looking ahead to the upcoming season, Patrick said, "We hope to do as well (as last year). We have good depth, and we're more polished and experienced."

Patrick said he plans to alternate Hahn and Takagi at the No. 1 and No. 2 positions because "both perform real well and work hard."

Takagi recently received an invitation to the prestigious All-America Tournament in Myrtle Beach, S.C., Oct. 9-12. She is one of only 32 play-

ers across the nation who will attend the event.

However, despite the standouts, Patrick believes "it will take a team effort and hard work to repeat (last season's success)."

"Our conference has gotten a lot stronger," Patrick said. "There are six or seven schools that have a high national profile."

UK will return to the road Oct. 17-19, when they travel to Tuscaloosa, Ala., to compete in the Southern Intercollegiate Championship.

The UK men's team held its annual UK Fall Invitational last weekend and the home-court advantage proved to be the deciding edge for the Wildcats.

UK's Richard Benson and Greg Van Emburgh defeated Alabama's

Clinton Ferreria and John Stimpson in the doubles finals (6-2, 6-1).

The win was impressive because Ferreria is an All-American and one of the premier players in the SEC. He reached the semifinals of the NCAA tournament last season.

His partner, Stimpson, is one of the top five freshmen in the country this year.

"They're going to be hard to top, the way they performed," UK coach Dennis Emery said of his Benson-Van Emburgh duo.

"They played absolutely flawless tennis. I'm really pleased with both of them."

Benson was also the Wildcat's best singles performer, reaching the semifinals before falling to Ball State's Marty Reist (6-3, 7-6). Reist was defeated in the singles finals by Stimpson (7-6, 6-4).

BENCHMARKS

Staff and AP reports

Rugby team wins Indiana tourney

For the first time since 1979, the UK Rugby Club won the Indiana Rugby Union tournament.

The victory last weekend in Louisville improved the club's record to 5-0.

In the first two rounds, UK defeated Indiana State, 26-0, and Notre Dame, 26-6.

On Sunday, UK claimed the crown as it wrapped up the tourney by knocking off Purdue, 29-0.

Six UK players were selected to the all-tournament team. They were Bill Carmichael, Andrew Steere, Robert Butler, Bill Mills, Mike Law and Jeff Thompson.

UK's next match is this weekend against the Louisville City Side B-team.

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Kentucky Kernel VIEWPOINT

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Jay Blanton
News Editor

Scott Ward
Managing Editor

Cynthia A. Pelormo
Editorial Editor

Street people aren't only ones tempted by inner-city setting

"Head 'em up, move 'em out." It seems as if the famed Webb brothers have taken a line right out of the song "Rawhide" where Lexington's street people are concerned.

"It is our feeling that these people have no more right to defecate on the steps of people's homes on West Short Street than they do . . . in any other neighborhood in the community," the Webb brothers said.

The developers have suggested that the Salvation Army, instead of going through with proposed plans for a \$1.5 million expansion and renovation of its downtown building, move somewhere else — anywhere else but downtown Lexington.

The Webb brothers say they "have great sympathy" for street people, but they "need to be removed from the temptations of the inner city."

The Webbs mentioned alcohol and gambling as some of the temptations of the city, but a good guess would be that the land near the Salvation Army that the Webbs own is near the top of the "temptation" list.

It seems that more clearly defines the real problem.

The problem for the Webbs is not the poor street people facing the terrible temptations of inner-city life in Lexington.

The problem is money.

The Webbs have been one of the primary reasons for the "revitalization" of Lexington over the last few years.

The Webbs, though, don't just want to move the street people and get them out of our hair. No, they've done the honest thing and offered a feasible solution.

The brothers have suggested moving the residence of the street people to a "more rural sight . . . away from the inner city and away from the opportunity for drinking and gambling and other temptations that contribute toward keeping these people in a rut."

Maybe the Webb brothers will, with all of their developing knowledge, offer to find the most appropriate place to house the people and maybe chip in a buck or two to help in the initial building costs.

We kind of doubt that, though. It would cost money and require them to take the time to show concern and a little compassion.

Democratic Party shouldn't attract voters with conservatism

The Democratic Party, searching high and low for an identity it can hope the voting public will accept in 1988, has opted out of the quest and tried to co-opt for themselves the empty symbolism of "Good Sound Conservatism."

Guest OPINION

In the recently released report of the Democratic Leadership Council, a group of elected Democrats implored to cure the party's identity crisis, the party has made an implausible attempt to fall into line with the widely proclaimed national mood of conservatism. It is clear that they will not succeed, and they should not have tried.

There are grounds for skepticism other than the suspicion that the party will not fly.

For one thing, there is no persuasive reason to believe that the current public zeal for conservatism

will outlive President Reagan. A battalion of poll takers has demonstrated time and again that the people grant assent to conservative policy only if it is presented to them as conservative, or better, as Reagan's.

Asked without these appellations, questions of policy are answered generally in accordance with liberal to moderate Democratic paradigms. (There is a good survey of this phenomenon in *The Atlantic*, of May 1986, titled "The Myth of America's

Turn to the Right," by Thomas Ferguson and Joel Rogers.)

But nevertheless, everyone wants to be a Good Sound Conservative these days, and Democrats want it, too. The words "good sound conservative" ring with solidity. They re-sound with the oakeness of time-honored wisdom, the spirit of preserving what has been won through hard work.

Really, though, to call oneself a good sound conservative, without specific reference to critically reasonable policy, is to appeal to the lowest common denominator of American political culture. The image of conservatism seems sensible; it is an image only the brazen and the impolite have goals to criticize.

Conservatives, in this symbolic sense, are "just folks," who want

nothing more than to be left alone, and more specifically, not to have their intuited opinions, to which they claim entitlement, critically reviewed.

This, of course, drains the word "conservative" of all descriptive value because the new sense of the term is strictly symbolic, evoking God, flag and Norman Rockwell, critical analysis of conservative policy becomes at best unapologetic, and at worst downright subversive.

As a matter of fact, the "conservative" policy proposals of the last eight or 10 years have been radically change-oriented, so that people who have been called liberals have been in the position of defending the American status quo; indeed, they have had to defend the very foundation of the American polity, the Constitution, from the assaults of ostensible conservatives. (Not that they mind, of course.) But worse, they have been revised as meddlesome busybodies as a reward.

If I am wrong, and the nation's newfound conservatism is an enduring condition, it is even more important for the Democrats to fortify themselves in their accustomed identity.

It is a sick democracy (or republic, if you prefer) that has a virtually homogenous political landscape. If there are not, at bare minimum, two meaningfully divergent factions, there is no possibility for the critical creative tension upon which good public policy necessarily depends.

There is nothing to talk about in such a society, no fundamental reason to vote or even have elections.

So, the Democrats have opted out of the Democratic policy-making

process, chasing a spritz. The esthetic attempt at a move to the right this past week smacks of unrelieved political ambition. Although such is probably the stuff of politics, one likes at least to hope that those who wish to govern have something to contribute to the process of governance. The Democrats have subverted this belief and prostituted their values in order to pander to a non-existent America, created by Republicans from blue smoke, mirrors and Norman Rockwell prints.

Would that the party might discover it has no clothes before it sallies forth to the voters and spares itself the embarrassment the proverbial emperor suffered for wanting new ones.

Contributing Writer Thomas J. Sullivan is a journalism junior and a Kernel columnist.

Michael D. Bush is a political science senior.

LETTERS

Columnist insulting

"So she dressed up like the Whore of Babylon and went in."

While this is an interesting statement, I hesitate to think how much it has to do with the aspirations of a prospective presidential candidate.

I feel I must first apologize for the extended period of time it has taken me to vent my reactions to the bizarre meanderings of Miss Urch, the pronunciation of whose first name defies me to this day.

Once again, she has served us another helping of pseudo-liberal confusion. I have been reading the Kernel daily for the six years I've been attending UK and have been consistently happy with the variety of editorial work it has presented, recall the homosexuals butting heads with the militant anti-homosexuals in 1982, now we get the pedantic and preachy Miss Urch.

I am the last person to view Mr. Robertson as a bonified national candidate. His chances of receiving the endorsement of the GOP at a na-

tional level are slim or none. His candidacy would seem to be more symbolic than anything else. It is at this point that the editorial paths of Miss Urch and myself diverge.

I found her article insulting to both character and religion. Thinking that I must be overreacting, I approached a friend to determine his reaction and found him to be as insulted as I.

Realizing at that point that for the last year and a half I had never heard a positive word about her, other than attempted provocations of her first name, I felt obliged to voice my feelings. We should all fall on our knees right now to pray that we won't have to read her column any longer.

"I continue my prayer, adjusting an errant nipple and my hose." Tell us your views if you must, woman, but keep your nonsensical editorial defecation off the printed page.

Daniel B. Santos,
Patterson School of Diplomacy
graduate student

Pray for columnist

I feel compelled to write about one of the many reasons why I am extremely glad to be graduating in December.

After graduation, I will no longer have Kakkie Urch's column to nauseate me and cause me to lose my appetite. I am tired of reading about her live-in lover, cooking problems, and other such uninspiring subjects. Just when I thought it was safe to read the paper again . . . I opened the paper and discovered to my dismay that she had decided to make another attempt at writing.

The column of which I speak appeared on Sept. 25, and it is the worst (so far). I have never read such sacrilegious garbage in a school newspaper. She shows such bad taste I am surprised she has the audacity to call anything obscene. Her ignorance about Pat Robertson and his beliefs astound me.

I don't want to dignify her accusations about him by responding to them, and I don't feel like writing a 20-page letter. She should get the facts rather than relying on hearsay from her friends.

She also shows her ignorance about constitutional law. She claims

that Robertson couldn't be a "defender of the document" (the Constitution) because he ignored his adulterous constitutional law professor. One cannot assume that he knows nothing about the Constitution because he ignored one teacher.

As any law student can attest, constitutional law classes stress the reading of Supreme Court cases more than the reading of the constitutional document.

Not to question the knowledge of law students, but of such courses at UK, very few require students to read the Constitution from beginning to end as preparation for the semester's study.

Kakkie also obviously has no sensitivity to the feelings of anyone who believes in God, because of the way she blasphemes Him and makes fun of prayer.

I am addressing the final section of this letter to Kakkie.

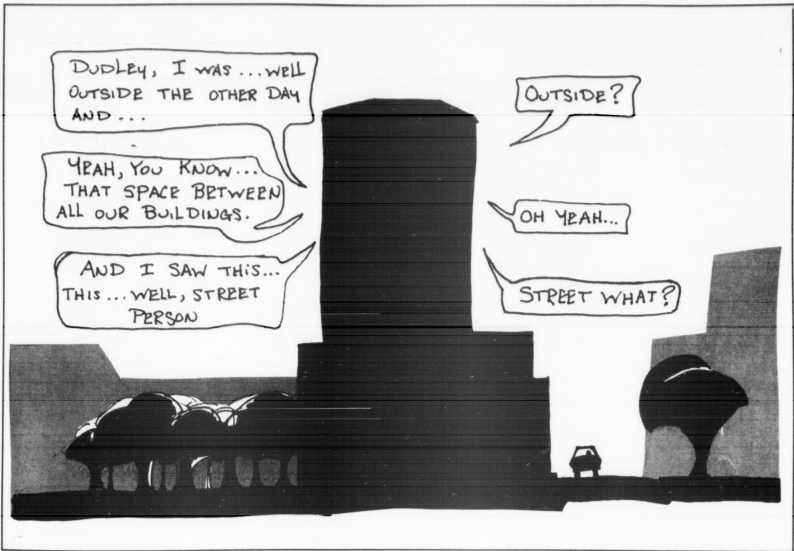
If you expect someone to listen to your point of view, you need to be more open to the opinions of others, be tolerant of their feelings and stop running down religion in your sacrilegious, callous manner.

If you want to love smut, dirt and pornography (as you say that you do), that is your business, but please express your feelings in a less offensive manner.

I pray that you will understand someday that God still lives or whether you accept Him or not. I am being perfectly serious when I tell you that I am praying for you, and I will continue to pray that you will find the joy and peace in a new life of following Jesus Christ our Lord.

Anita Slaver
Psychology senior

Editor's note: Kakkie has informed us that while she has had male roommates, she has never had a "live-in lover" as stated above.



Possible uses for street people offered



Thomas J. SULLIVAN

In the following lines lay my solution to the problem brought up last week by the Webb brothers — street bums. While some people are writing letters about how terrible it would be to dump them head first out the back of a step van, I've been considering alternative ways to get them off the streets and into society.

I've pondered long and hard on what can possibly be done. What I've come up with is "1,001 Uses For a Bum."

Here are the first nine uses I've come up with. Corporate heads take note:

1. Contest prize — UK should see this as a golden opportunity to boost donations to the United Way and help the community. A raffle titled "Adopt a Bum" could be organized by the University, in which the lucky winners would receive a street bum as a guest for a semester. Sponsoring a bum in your dorm room could be both fun and educational.
2. Cook — It's obvious that because bums have to scrounge for every meal, they have to make the most of what little they've got. In light of this, it is apparent that they meet my criteria for a UK Food Service

employee. Some of the street people may have served prison time in the past and already know their way around institutionalized food.

Let's face it, the food really couldn't do much harm.

3. Valet — Don't you hate searching for a parking place? Well, wouldn't it be nice to toss the keys to a trustworthy bum and know that your car would be parked safe and legally? Sure it would. We could dress them in real proper in some leftover band uniforms. Typical UK class.
4. Fashion merchandiser — Go ahead, laugh, but winsos shop at the Salvation Army more often than the "fashion-wise" people you see around campus do. Well, they don't actually buy more than the "fash" people, but they spend more time browsing.
5. Fanatical Christian — Traveling evangelists who come to UK to

preach in the free speech area could hire them as plants in the crowd. They could be trained to shout out key phrases, such as "Praise Jesus, let him talk," and "Sit down, you satanic weed."

6. University president — Well, OK, so it isn't realistic. But it sure as hell would be fun wouldn't it? Just think of some of the policies that might be implemented. This alcohol thing sure wouldn't last more than two seconds.
7. Painter — There just isn't enough graffiti on campus; there isn't any. Some of these buildings are prime targets for a touch of the old spray-paint art. Hiring a bum to paint poetic protests around campus should be our liberal American right.
8. Rent-a-friend — If you're one of those people who has problems making friends but has plenty of cash to throw around, this program is for you. Rent a bum, dress him in some jams and take him home with you for the weekend. Mom and Dad will be so happy that you're making friends, they won't even notice the fact that he's 70 years old and unshaven. NOTE: This program is not recommended for girls. Most fathers aren't very receptive to an old

man coming home with her daughter after her first few weeks at college.

9. Speed bump — So maybe this one's a little out of hand, it was Danny's idea anyway.

It is obvious, I hope, to everyone that these statements are meant strictly in jest. There is, however, a problem to be considered: Should we leave these bums on the streets?

These people cannot be put back into society. Most of them will die street bums. If we take them off the streets of Lexington, they will only find another city. We won't be helping the situation; we'll merely be moving it.

I don't like the idea of having them downtown, but I don't have any realistic solutions. I don't think anyone does. The more help we offer, the more they will flock here. That is one reason why we have so many bums here now — too many successful downtown missions.

Of course, we could tell them all that the Cincinnati mission serves wine with their meals . . . Nah, it would never work.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



Erik Reece
Arts Editor
Wes Miller
Assistant Arts Editor

DIVERSIONS

Man out of time

For Elvis Costello past meets present with 'Blood & Chocolate,' his second album of '86

By ERIK REECE
Arts Editor

Blood & Chocolate Elvis Costello and the Attractions/Columbia Records

It's hard to believe this is the same guy who eight years ago likened love to a tumor in need of extraction.

The Elvis Costello of *Blood & Chocolate* is not the same ill-dressed malcontent who first arrived in America with clenched fists and a guitar case full of attitude, insulting audiences and other performers.

However, Costello has not become totally engulfed in syrupy romanticism, either. As the title implies, *Blood & Chocolate* is a combination of diversities — mixing affirmations of newfound love with the biting topical and political satire and brutal responses to broken relationships that we've come to expect after 11 albums. For Costello, this is where past meets present.

The cover of *Blood & Chocolate* sports an abstract painting that can be taken as a positive omen since Costello's best albums (*Armed Forces*, *Imperial Bedroom*) also incorporate obscure cover art.

MUSIC REVIEW

This particular portrait (I assume it's a portrait) is called "Napoleon Dynamite," the same byline Costello has assumed on the instrumental credits. (The instrumental credits and album sides, incidentally, are listed in a Scandinavian language. Clever, clever.)

The music of *Blood & Chocolate* starts out ambiguously enough. "Uncomplicated" is anything but. "Blood and Chocolate/I hope you're satisfied with what you have done/You think it's over now/But we've only just begun." Whether Costello is addressing the vicissitudes of love or of his career is probably of little consequence.

"Uncomplicated," like various other tracks, often switches from heavy acoustic strumming to carefree instrumental breaks to an occasional a cappella delivery, a bold move when considering Costello's ability (or inability) to carry a note for any length of time.

The Attractions seem to work together optimally for the first time since *Imperial Bedroom*. Their presence as backup vocalists is greater

than on past albums and at times even hints to a sound as early and melodious as the Hollies.

This is not to say they have tamed the free-for-all instrumental style cultivated as early as *This Year's Model*. With Nick Lowe back at the helm as the producer (he also sits in on acoustic guitar), much of the material here is vintage Costello songwriting — intricate word-play cushioned or electrified by a simple rhythm guitar.

"I Hope You're Happy Now" and "Next Time 'Round" are priceless attacks on relationships that have gone bad. "There's a secondhand emotion on a battered 45/My tears were never enough to keep that girl alive," acknowledges "Next Time 'Round," while "I Hope You're Happy Now" insists "I knew then what I know now/I never loved you anyhow."

Both tracks stand as the most lively of *Blood & Chocolate* to earn Costello the ever-elusive American airplay.

And, of course, what would an Elvis Costello album be without poignant political jabs? "Tokyo Storm Warning" recounts current event scenarios in places such as Rome airports, where "dead Italian tourists' bodies litter up the Broadway." Some people can't be told you

know they have to learn the hard way."

Side 1 (Flanko Uno) ends quirkily with "Home Is Wherever You Hang Your Head" and "I Want You," a breathy, unabashed confession that seems to be the most personal of these songs in the wake of Costello's widely publicized engagement to Pogues' bassist Cait O'Riordan (who co-wrote "Tokyo Storm Warning").

Every line of this track is framed with an "I want you" (if you're thinking Side 2, *Abbey Road*, you're not all wrong). Unfortunately, these lines seemed forced and too soon become awkward and cliched.

"Battered Old Bird" is an ominous narrative of a town where broken dreams equal deprivation. There are hints of allegory in the chorus: "He's a Battered Old Bird/And he's living up there/There's a place where time stands still/If you keep taking those little pink pills."

One would be hard-pressed to offer a valid interpretation, Costello is never as straightforward as he would like us to believe.

Whatever the intention, Costello steps in and out of these songs with the ease of a ballroom dancer. He continues to poke at the complacency of the music industry with uncon-

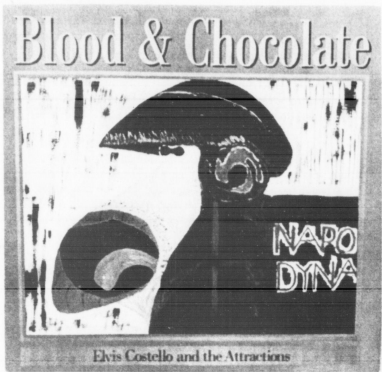


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ELVIS COSTELLO'S 'BLOOD & CHOCOLATE'

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