

Blames politicians

Veteran finds life difficult after Vietnam War

By PAUL MANN
Copy Editor

Last of a series

I'm proud to be a Vietnam veteran. I'm proud of what I did and of my country. It was the politicians, not the country, who let me down. — Eli Simpson

Eli Simpson is also proud to have the chance to attend college. However, it has taken him almost 28 years to reach that goal.

Simpson, a native of Pontiac, Mich., quit school after the eighth grade. He then worked as a stockboy until the age of 17 when he joined the Marine Corps. Simpson was a machine gunner in Vietnam for "13 months, six days and four hours."

After returning to the U.S. in 1970, Simpson said it was tough to get back into the swing of things. "When I got home from Vietnam all I cared about was drinking and fighting," he said. "I was arrested 31 times for drinking and fighting, but three of those didn't count because I didn't go to jail."

At this time in his life, Simpson was married and working as a meat cutter in New York. Then one day the store where

he worked was closed without notice.

Simpson and his wife left New York and settled in Cynthiana, Ky. where he worked as a meat cutter at a Kroger's supermarket, until that store also closed.

Unemployed and financially unstable, Simpson watched while the small amount of money he had managed to save began to dwindle. "I spent most of my money on booze," he said.

Desperately needing a job, Simpson started bootlegging whiskey for his uncle in Harlan, Ky. While on the job one day he noticed two men fighting. The agitator of the fight was much larger than his opponent. Not thinking it was a fair fight, Simpson told the man to pick on someone his own size. He did — Simpson.

While this fight was going on, the brother of Simpson's opponent stepped out from the bushes brandishing a .357 magnum and shot Simpson. The bullet pierced both of Simpson's legs and shattered one of his kneecaps.

Unable to move for seven months, Simpson had plenty of time for some soul searching. "For the first time I did some hard thinking about my life," he said. "So I quit the booze and haven't had a drink since."

The gunshot wound, which today leaves him with a slight limp, prohibited Simpson from working as a meat cutter. Since he couldn't find a job, Simpson began to collect

welfare, disability benefits and took advantage of public housing. "That was the most degrading period of my life," he said. "People treated me like dirt."

Simpson said people's negative attitude towards those on welfare is unjustified. "That's why you pay taxes," he said. "People should take advantage of welfare and public housing if they need it. It's the best way to get back on your feet. That's what the U.S. is all about."

Even though Simpson was receiving these benefits, it wasn't enough. He decided to attend UK so he could take advantage of the GI Bill. However, after being at UK for a month he surprised himself. "I was astonished that a dumb idiot like me could learn anything," Simpson said. "I didn't know how dumb I was until I came here."

Simpson is a Communications major and says he wants to learn as much about the field of journalism that he can. "A degree can't measure what I've learned," he said. "I'm just real proud to be able to say I'm going to college."

Although Simpson enjoys going to school at UK, he feels students have the wrong set of values. "The priorities are not set properly," he said. "Sports and booze dominate the entire campus — not getting an education."

However, Simpson's college career is up in the air because his eligibility for Veteran benefits will be over in two years. Simpson said he had no idea what he was going

to do when this time came.

Even now he's having problems making ends meet. "I commute each day from Cynthiana which is about 400 miles a week," he said. "The VA bases the amount you receive as if you were living on campus and that's not fair. With the price of gas, I don't know how I'm going to make it."

Simpson described himself as very outspoken, with an opinion on everything. "I'd rather argue with a politician than eat," he said.

However, Simpson emphasized he was not like many Vietnam veterans. "A lot of people think veterans are messed up," he said. "That may be true, but 99 percent of them aren't."

"I was messed up before I even got to Vietnam. I wish I had gotten my life straightened out sooner," Simpson said. "At one point I was nothing but a drunk, handicapped veteran. There was no where else to go but up."

Simpson's advice to other Vietnam veterans is to come out of the closet. "Don't flaunt the fact that you're a veteran," he said. "But then again don't be ashamed of it."

In summing up the past decade, Simpson said it hasn't been easy. "It's been a constant struggle," he said. "Sometimes it's been worse than being in the battlefield. At least there you know who the enemy is."

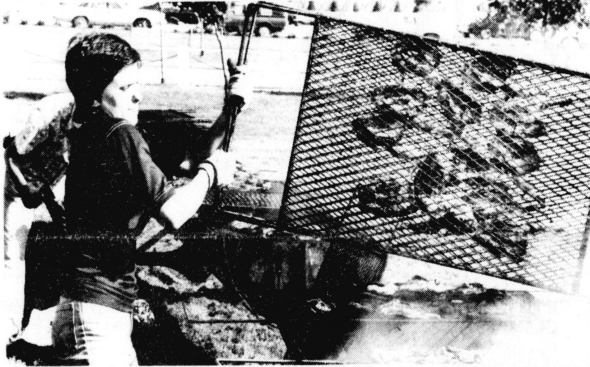
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Flippin' and lickin'

Debra Aaron, Agriculture major (pictured above), helps prepare food at yesterday's annual agriculture picnic, and Tom McGee, forestry senior, takes a refreshing break from the hot and humid weather at the event.

Mini-mester offers variety

By BOB COCHRANE
Staff Writer

Care to close out the decade with one last self-improvement course? If so, the Student Center Board is sponsoring Mini-Mester, a collection of 25 courses in everything from Disco Dancing and Mixing Drinks to Facts about Sexual Assault.

The Mini-Mester may trace its formality back to the old Free University that was spawned by the radicalism of the Sixties, but don't show up carrying a copy of Thoreau or Soul on Ice. Marcuse's children have grown up and want to learn how to belly dance and bake bread.

"Controversial subjects aren't popular anymore," said Bonita Black, chairman of the Mini-Mester Committee. "In order to find courses that will go over we go through catalogues from other schools and take suggestions from potential instructors. We try to offer low-cost, special interest classes taught by a specialist. It's designed to be fun."

The course selection has expanded from last spring's 14 offerings to 25 this fall. Some, such as Slimastics, are given in cooperation with the Fayette County Adult Education project. Last year over 200 students from the University and community enrolled.

"We'd like to see more community involvement this year," said Hunt D. Crawford, Sr., who will teach four classes. "Last semester almost all my students were from the University."

To ensure that the community is informed of this year's Mini-Mester, the SCB contributed a \$400 advertising budget. All fees received for the courses, which range from free to \$40, go either to Fayette County or the instructor. The SCB makes no profit from the classes.

Registration will be Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the

Student Center Great Hall, and Friday in room SC 203. For additional information call Bonita Black at 258-8868.

A sample of the courses offered: Facts about Sexual Assault — A four week course conducted by the Rape Crisis Center. Topics include physical and psychological defense and a panel discussion among police officials, rape victims, and counselors.

The Fun and Challenge of Handicapping Thoroughbreds — Taught by Dave Hooper, Associate State Steward at the Kentucky State Racing Commission, this course will get you ready to break the bank at Keeneland, which opens October 6.

The Firearm As An Anthropological and Historical Phenomenon —

Captain Richard Allenbaugh, coach of the ROTC UK Rifle Team has information to provide students access to the rifle range. Crawford said, "We intend to approach the subject of the gun as a machine, like a typewriter or automobile, that has a place in American society." Asked if he anticipated any anti-firearm opinions, Crawford said, "I hope so."

The Art of Pocket Billiards — Three-time UK pool champion Jim Heath offers individual instruction that allows each student to proceed at his own pace. "We might have a table of experts right by a table of people who have never seen the inside of a pool hall."

Budget Planning — No fee is charged for this course.

Palmer, replaced UK trustee, may sit on education council

AP Dispatches

A post on the state Council on Higher Education apparently is in the future for Ziri Palmer, whose replacement on the UK Board of Trustees caused an outcry among blacks.

Palmer is the only black ever to serve on the UK board.

He was replaced last week by Terry McBrayer, Gov. Julian Carroll's hand-picked choice for governor in the May Democratic primaries.

Palmer admitted that he talked with Carroll "about a week ago" concerning the council post.

He was otherwise reluctant to discuss the matter because "if he changes his mind, it would put both of us in an embarrassing situation."

He added, however, "If I don't get it, I won't be disappointed."

Palmer's replacement on the UK board angered some blacks and disturbed some education officials who felt a black should have been named to his post.

With Palmer out, only Kentucky State University and the University of Louisville among state colleges have black trustees.

KSU, an all-black school until a few years ago, has six black trustees. Louisville has one.

Harry Snyder, executive director of the state council, said he was "puzzled" by reports of Palmer's impending council appointment.

The council is half the size of UK's board, Snyder said, "and we already have effective black representation."

Also, Snyder said naming Palmer to the council "does not solve the problem of no black representation at UK."

today

campus

APPROXIMATELY 2000 END ZONE TICKETS will go on sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today for Saturday's game against Miami of Ohio. Student tickets will be sold outside the Coliseum, at the front windows. Tickets for the general public will be sold at the ticket office. Tickets are \$6 each, cash only.

state

FOLLOWING THE NEWS THAT SEN. EDWARD M. KENNEDY will campaign in Kentucky for Democratic gubernatorial nominee John Y. Brown Jr., a Republican official said yesterday three prominent GOP figures will campaign in the state for Brown's challenger, Louie Nunn. Former President Gerald Ford, former Treasury Secretary John Connally and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan all will stump for Nunn, said Bill Hart, director of

communications for the Republican National Committee. Connally and Reagan are considered presidential candidates.

THE STATE BOARD OF ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY EDUCATION yesterday tentatively approved increasing the number of credits required for high school graduation from 18 to 20.

However, the board said it would not take final action on the proposal until it holds a public hearing.

nation

THE U.S. CIVIL RIGHTS COMMISSION, reversing an earlier position, has suggested colleges and universities be required to immediately equalize per capita expenditures for men and women in all sports programs.

The commission in January had called for substantially the same amounts per capita in all programs except football. However, the agency said football expenditures should be phased into the per capita calculations over a five-year period.

The commission has no enforcement or legislative powers and it is now up to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to accept or reject the suggestion.

DAVID KENNEDY WAS HURRIED OFF to the Kennedy family compound in Hyannis Port, Mass., after an incident in Harlan, the New York Daily News said. But according to the newspaper, he didn't stay long.

The newspaper said yesterday that Kennedy, 24, son of the slain Robert F. Kennedy, was taken to Hyannis Port by an uncle to get help for a drug problem. He later left, the newspaper said, and the family is trying to find him.

Young Kennedy reported being lured to a Harlan hotel in New York and robbed of \$30 last Wednesday. Police sources said Kennedy was known on the block as a frequent drug buyer.

world

THE SOVIET UNION IS ARMING CUBA with weapons systems that could pose "a major threat to our oil supplies," demonstrating a pattern of behavior that is "hostile to the

interests of the U.S.," Sen. Henry Jackson said yesterday. Jackson, in a speech on the Senate floor, said the Soviets have given Cuba two submarines, including one that could mine U.S. coastal waters, threatening U.S. oil tankers. The other is a training vessel, Jackson said, leading to the presumption that more attack submarines are anticipated.

PRESIDENT AGOSTINHO NETO OF ANGOLA, a doctor and poet who became a key figure in the leftist tide that swept black Africa in the 1970s, is dead at age 56 after undergoing surgery in Moscow for advanced cancer of the pancreas.

The death on Monday of Angola's Marxist chief leaves a leadership vacuum at a time of political and economic turmoil in that southern African nation.

weather

LEXINGTON WEATHER WILL BE VERY WARM AND HUMID today with the highs in the mid and upper 80s. It will be partly cloudy and hazy tonight with the lows in the 60s.

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Kickoffs should be put into proper perspective

This Saturday afternoon at 1:30 in Commonwealth Stadium, the UK Wildcats will kickoff the 1979-80 football season, but at a luncheon this afternoon at the SC, a kickoff of another sort will take place — one of equal if not greater importance — that of the UK 1979 United Way of the Bluegrass campaign.

United Way of the Bluegrass will also be attempting a goal — not six points, but \$116,000 (a five percent increase over last year's goal).

In his book, *Kentucky: A Bicentennial History*, UK professor Steven A. Channing writes "the idea of community, a statewide community of interests, needs to be cultivated. For too long, the principal things that gave Kentuckians a sense of unity have been the flimsy reeds of sports."

Perhaps this view is excessively negative but it helps illustrate an important point: it's incredibly easy to place emphasis on something to the extent that

important things get somehow lost in the moral shuffle.

There is nothing wrong with the enthusiasm with which Big Blue fans give of themselves in support of football, basketball, baseball, soccer or whatever. It seems though, that some of that same energy could be devoted to more tangible pursuits.

After all, a football or basketball season only lasts a

few months, and you can start from scratch next season. But the kind of services that a program like the United Way provides can last a lifetime and can mean a better life for thousands statewide.

Maybe we'd do well to remember that there's more than one way UK can win, more than one way we can do our school proud: Full-hearted support of the United Way campaign is as good a place as any to start.

Sci-fi, history books get the 'meat'

American reading habits seem very curious. Although one may ask if many actually read books in 1979, publishers say that we indeed buy dozens of books each year. But there has been no "blockbuster" this last year and the publishers are worried. No *Thorbirds* this year, no splashy pseudo-sex, no semi-pornographic political saga which has captivated the millions. So what are we reading?

The curious fact appears simple as it is puzzling: the "best sellers" in America during the last decade or so have been history books (of all kinds) and science fiction novels. These have sold steadily. Side by side with reprints of Ray Bradbury's *Martian Chronicles*, Walter Miller's *Canticle for Leibowitz*, Isaac Asimov's *Foundation* trilogy, and dozens of other science fiction writers, readers have gobbled up Irving Howe's *World of Our Fathers*, Barbara Tuchman's *A Distant Mirror*, Edmund Morris' *The Rise of Theodore Roosevelt*, and — again — dozens like them. There are no yearly "blockbusters" here, but the science fiction authors continue to sell their stories in overall "blockbusting" numbers, and the so-called popular history volumes also gain high sales and shortly appear in paperback editions. Many of these books (the science fiction included) are difficult, and will not repay rapid skimming; Ursula LeGuin's anthropology-laden novels are illustrative. They demand a reader's full attention, especially to the underlying theme. Then there are the near "best sellers" that defy pigeonholes: Ronald Duncan and Miranda Weston-Smith's *The Encyclopedia of Ignorance* has sold well and is replete with the question-marks of modern physics, molecular biochemistry, and astronomy; Carl Sagan's books on science have gone into several printings; and Arthur Koestler's *Case of the Midwife Toad* insists that we understand the intricacies of Darwinian and Lamarckian theories. Only Sagan, of course, has approached the level of popularity enjoyed by science fiction or historical biography, but Dr. Scribblers of our time, Isaac Asimov, has also noted the hunger for well written and solidly based books on science and history — and he has made almost as much money from his expositions of chemistry, zoology, Bible lore, physics, ancient history and a number of other topics, as he has from his "straight" science fiction.

The general public wants good writing: Asimov is often cited as a model for clarity. Sagan, Koestler, Bradbury, Tuchman, and Howe are as well known for their literary artistry as they are for their topics. This is not the artistry of the schools of literary criticism, but a skill in giving "meat," solid substances of factual matter in prose, which many writers find difficult to produce, awash as many are in the pseudo-jargons of the various specialties and sub-specialties of the sciences and the humanities. This kind of clarity is a common link between the best popular writers of history and science, and science fiction, too. But there has to be more than just good, clear writing. There must be something deeper, something that draws readers to history, science, and science fiction, year after year.

Ideally historians attempt to reconstruct accurately events and assumptions in the past, and historians of all periods are easily kept busy as they discover new documents, or as they discover that their own times have

given them new insights into old questions. Ronald Syme's *Roman Revolution* was written in the shadow of Hitler's Germany, but remains an outstanding reinterpretation of Augustus and the questions of power. A good historian always knows that the essential part of his story is human: the human beings of the Renaissance, classical antiquity, Nazi Germany, or

'in mente agitare'
by john scarborough

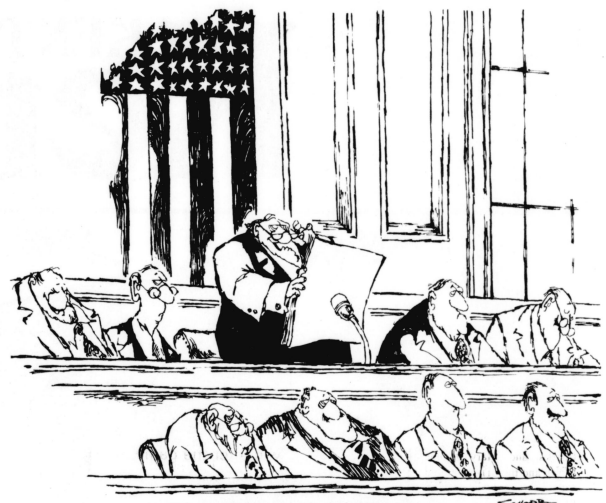
the Grey Fifties give focus to an otherwise impossible jumble of unconnected events. Good historians ask the nasty "why" of people and events, to the occasional frustration of readers who say they want simple answers. Tuchman's complex panorama of the 14th century matches the almost unbelievable muddle of Nazi inhumanity so vividly seen in NBC's miniseries *The Holocaust*. In each case, the human beings, with their common fears and aspirations, provide cohesion. Can we explain how the disasters of the 14th century somehow led to something called the Renaissance? Can we explain why Hitler's zeal to rid Europe of Jews and other *Untermenschen* lost his war in terms of manpower and in terms of stupid military blunders in Russia? Such is the "meat" of history. Americans read this with relish, and not simply for escapism. "The Good Old Days of World War II" were anything but good — except that we won.

Science Fiction may be the other side of the mirror. It is the "history" of the future, and the best writers of science fiction are careful to extrapolate from the known to the unknown. The Czech psychiatrist, Josef Nesvadba, securely bases his small people of the near future on current theories of psychology, minus the numbing jargon. Style is the packaging of many stories, but the ideas of science fiction, and (as Asimov demonstrates) the basic science must be well in hand; the story lacks that essential "meat." Anyone who has read Asimov (or some of the now-classic science fiction

of Karel Capek, H. G. Wells, or even Jules Verne) instinctively senses that the "story" of the future rests with the facts — of science. Analog and similar magazines show a manner of focus on the human being, but the weakness of most science fiction emerges from this editorial recognition: the individual who "saves us all from sure destruction," which may be a warped reflection of badly written history that provides the "one-man" answer.

History, science, and science fiction all teach that change is the only certainty. But the human elements rest secure, and readers want as much assurance of that element as they can find. This reassurance will challenge them, but will also connect them with the quandaries that surround: are there eternal values? What is ethics? Why are there wars? Why could a Hitler become ruler of Germany? And what about science? *Meat*? Is Tomorrow really going to be awful? Or how different? Or better? And what does that mean? Where do we come from? Why are we going where we are going? Or do we know where we are going? Since the basic approach to life in the West at the moment is through science, readers also want clear explanations of the "meat" of the sciences. Science is the present, science fiction may show the future, and history puts a floor under them. The best writers know the beauty of philosophy (but never trumpet it), understand the wonder of comprehending the "other planets" of different languages, and easily realize the inner enthusiasm that comes from holding a concept of molecular physics or Greek poetry deep within the intellect. Such writers must share that enthusiasm. The ancient Greeks spoke of the Muse within. We have history and science fiction — and the stupendous hodgepodge of science with its language of mathematics to keep us intrigued about ourselves. No wonder that Americans read history and science fiction.

John Scarborough teaches history and classics. His column will deal with books, academics, the bureaucracy, questions of teaching and the like. His columns will appear every Wednesday.



"IT IS THE FINDING OF THIS COMMITTEE THAT THE RABBIT WHO ATTACKED PRESIDENT CARTER'S CANOE ACTED ALONE AND NOT AS PART OF A WIDER CONSPIRACY...."

Letters policy

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

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

The *Kernel* may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the

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Contributions should be delivered to Room 114 Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

For legal reasons, contributors must present a UK ID before the *Kernel* will be able to accept the material.

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concerns or events relevant to the UK community.

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An excursion into Greek 'Partyland' was overwhelming

By DANNY MACKAY

This particular campus news item comes your way courtesy of W.I.R.L., "What's It Really Like?" This week's topic? The excitement of a fraternity/sorority bash.

First, let us define a "bash." Bash: tumultuous upheaval pertaining to and resulting from wild incidents produced at one particular party or gathering! The purpose of this article is to relate to the readers, if they missed it last Saturday night, the fervor and excitement accompanying one particular frat. sor. get-together.

It happened last Saturday night in the Student Center Ballroom, and your routing reporter here, by chance, attended this happening in hopes of a chance meeting with the opposite sex (i.e. — wanted to pick up a girl). A friend of mine acquired two tickets free to this event, the purpose of which I'll still not be certain about. Anyway, we first went to see *Jaws* at the Student

Center Cinema (that shark is starting to grow on me) and planned to drop in on the party upstairs afterward.

Truthfully, I have been to very few frat parties. In the back of my mind I always pictured them as wild, exciting, anything goes type happenings, ladden with adventure. This image I had was heightened further by reports I had heard from frat brothers, discussing the exotic times they had. So, as I climbed the stairs to the raging party above, my blood ran hot as I prepared myself.

My friend and I pushed and squeezed our way into the huge ballroom. The place was packed. At the moment, gazing inside, I got this strange feeling that once inside, I might never get out. But the urge for excitement guided me in.

The smell of alcohol singed my nostrils and I quickly noted that beer was in abundance. After mingling for a minute while some presentation was being made center stage, I began to feel

naked because I was not in possession of a beer can. So, nonchalantly, I reached down and picked up an empty

commentary

can. Ahhhhh! Now I felt secure, like I belonged!

Looking over to the left, I saw one fellow set his beer can down; his fingers remained curled in the beer-clutching position. Habit is strong!

I finally planted myself securely in the dimly lighted room with thousands of people milling around me. Soon I edged up to a girl with a ponytail and sweater. She turned and looked at me. I smiled cleverly, clutching my empty beer can securely. Sensing I didn't belong or sensing my bad breath, she lit up a cigarette, blew smoke in my face and walked away. Undaunted, I

followed her. She soon joined some other friends who proceeded to climb up onto some chairs. From there, they started to cheer and holler. Looking towards center stage again, I noticed a band warming up. Soon, four guys who looked like exiles from Motown began juking and jiving. I looked around; nobody seemed to care.

So, this was it. This was the wild and mysterious legend you hear about. This was "Partyland." I yawned and looked at my watch. It was much too crowded to dance, but some ingenious people were swaying back and forth. Over against the wall, four or five guys with triangles on their shirts, were absorbing all the stimulation before them. All held a beer. None of them moved. I could tell they were having the time of their lives. Every once in a while one of them would ask a passerby if they had seen Larry.

Then it happened! Action! Fifteen or twenty girls climbed up on a table

and started whistling. They lifted their Millers high into the air (look at me Mom!) and made a vulgar toast. Looking around to my right, I saw some guys doing the same thing. Most of the guys were alone. Some guys had dates, but the majority were alone, except for their beer.

Well, I decided it was time to make my grand exit. I had pushed my senses to the limit. My whole being cried out for rest, to slow down. I was intoxicated with my sensual pleasure. Yawning again, I slowly started pushing my way out of this mess. Just as I reached the doorway, somebody spilled a Bacardi on me. I smiled, tomorrow I would tell everyone I got funky with someone at the party and she spilled her drink on me.....I should have stayed for the second movie downstairs.

Danny Mackey is a Pre-Optometry junior.

Ag prof invents new grain dryer

By **DONNIE WARD**
Reporter

A method to help reduce farmer's dependence on commercial fuel in grain drying has been developed by research specialist Fred Payne at UK's agricultural-engineering department.

Payne's invention, which is called a biomass gasifier combustor, burns biomasses such as corn stalks, cobs and wheat straw to heat air for drying grains.

"This biomass burner project can eliminate the farmer's extensive use of petroleum products while making use of otherwise wasteful materials," said Payne.

Payne's burner is designed to convert biomasses to a combustible gas, which is further ignited to heat air. The grain is stored in a bin on a

perforated floor slightly above the ground and as the air enters and rises through the floor, the grain dries.

The only difference with using the biomass burner from commercial ones is in heating the air. Previous methods have burned liquid petroleum for heat, but the cleanliness of gas burning has not been

documented. According to Payne, efforts are being made to "find and record unburnt hydrocarbons and particulates in the exhaust of the biomass burner."

"Especially large-scale farmers will find this method economical in saving on gas during the grain-harvest

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UK United Way campaign begins

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More than 300 workers in the campus campaign are expected to attend the luncheon which will be preceded at 11 a.m. by a training session in the Student Center Theatre.

UK President Otis Singletary and Payton Adams, chairman of the United Way of the Bluegrass campaign, also will attend the luncheon. Vince DiMartino and a group of UK music students will provide music, and special guests at the luncheon will be Charles and Mary Maude O'Neil and their 11-month-old son, Robert, who is the UK campaign's 1979 poster child. O'Neil is a counselor in the UK counseling and testing center. Robert is a student at the United Cerebral Palsy Child Development Center, a member agency of the United Way.

The goal of this year's UK campaign is \$116,000, which is a five percent increase over the money donated by UK employees last year.

And continuing what has become a regular feature of the UK United Way campaign, employees will be eligible to win tickets to UK football and basketball games by participating in the United Way fund drive.

Tickets will be given away for four games and the winner has his/her choice of a football or basketball game.

Every UK employee is eligible to enter the drawing by simply returning his/her pledge card back to the office solicitor. However, it is not necessary to contribute to the campaign to be eligible for the drawing. Each UK employee will be given a ticket for the drawing.

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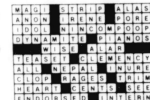
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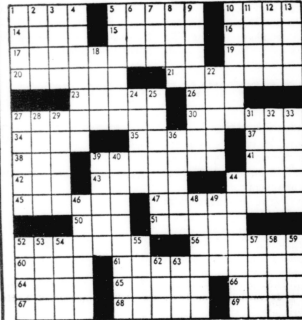
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Departments getting ready for Kentucky Children's convention

By TERESA YOUNG
Associate Editor

Several UK colleges and departments are getting ready to participate in the Kentucky's Children: A United Concern's second biennial convention October 4, 5 and 6.

The main reason for the convention is to "get people together to share information and work positively together to help children and families," said Kathy Thornburg, president of Kentucky's Children: A United Concern.

The three-day convention will have several well-known speakers including Carol Tice, commissioner for the U.S. National Commission on International Year of the Child, and Isadora Hare who has served as Consultant/Trainer on Child Abuse and Neglect in both the U.S. and South Africa. Governor Julian Carroll will present the opening remarks.

The agenda for the weekend includes a multi-media colorslide sound show, panel discussion between the Kentucky gubernatorial candidates on the concerns and directions for children's programs and services in Kentucky in the 1980's and various workshops.

The workshops are to be the main emphasis during the convention, Thornburg said.

Seventy-nine workshops have already been scheduled, but Thornburg said more may be included.

The workshops' topics range from legal rights for children to the crisis of early childhood bearing. "The program looks as good as some of the national conventions I've been to," Thornburg said.

"The workshops will be excellent because each group is working very hard with the workshops they are sponsoring," she said.

Thornburg said that over 3,000 people are expected to attend the convention. The meeting is open to anyone who wants to attend, but there are registration fees.

Thornburg said it is to a person's advantage to pre-register before September 14 because the fee is less. Anyone interested in attending should pick up a registration form and workshop program at one of the following locations: 8 Erikson Hall, 677 Patterson Office Tower, 305 Dickey Hall, 315A Funkhouser and 305E Health Sciences. Anyone can register up to the day the convention starts.

UK colleges and departments sponsoring and giving workshops are the College of Education, College of Home Economics, Department of Family Studies, UK College of Nursing and UK College of Social Professions.

Ag prof invents grain dryer

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season," he said. Payne added that farmers who grind their own feed will now have a use for unwanted corn cobs.

A native of Breckinridge County, Ky., Payne accepted a three year position as research specialist at UK in 1977. His previous work has been in protein processing in Cedar Rapids, Iowa and Minneapolis, Minn.

Having received bachelor's and master's degrees in agriculture-engineering at UK, the burner is part of Payne's research towards a doctorate degree under the direction of co-inventor Dr. J.J. Ross.

Ross said his job in the project is to consult with Payne and aid in testing. Ross said he hoped the project, which is funded by state and federal grants through the University, will provide a technique for grain drying from renewable sources.

"Stored grains must be dried each season to prevent rotting," Ross said, "and with the biomass burner, crop materials found on the farm can be converted to usable energy."

Payne has submitted a disclosure of invention to the UK Research Foundation to patent his biomass gasifier combustor. If a patent is received, rights will be sold to a

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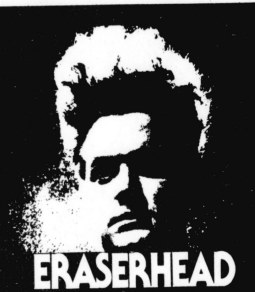
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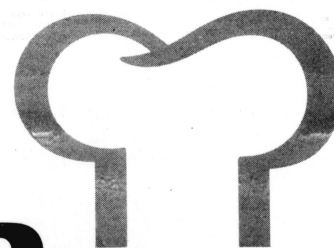
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Freshman Randy Jenkins hopes to help UK's punting problems

By DALE ARNETT
Staff Writer

Not many freshman come to Lexington with the impressive high school credentials like Randy Jenkins of Stickleville, Va. who will handle the punting and maybe more for the Kentucky Wildcats this fall.

Besides averaging 44.6 yards a punt at Pennington Gap High School last year, he started at quarterback, made All-Southwest Virginia teams in football, basketball, and track, lettered for four years in these three sports and in baseball, was president of the freshman, junior and senior classes as well as the Pep Club and Monogram Club, besides being an honor student.

Inevitably comparisons have been made between him and the mythical "All-American Boy," Jenkins, however, says he is unafected "A lot of people mean it as an insult, others mean it as a compliment. I don't really pay that much attention to them."

When asked why he came to

UK, he said, "I thought I might have a chance to play early and I knew what the punting situation was. Every player would like to play a lot as a freshman."

"Ever since I was a little kid, I've always wanted to come up here to play football. It's a dream come true for me."

"I'm glad I came up here; I couldn't have made a better choice. If I had gone anywhere else, I couldn't have been as happy as I am here."

However, he admitted that he almost signed with Tennessee. He commented, "I've always liked Kentucky, but down in (southwestern) Virginia it's usually Tennessee this and Tennessee that."

Despite the fact that Blacksburg, Va., home of Virginia Tech, is less than an hour's drive from Stickleville, "there are very few Virginia Tech fans in my area. Most of the people are Tennessee fans, but there are some UK fans."

With his high average Jenkins was immediately pegged to solve the UK punting

problems. However, one of the biggest surprises of the preseason at UK was Jenkins' sudden move to second-string quarterback, replacing Rob Mangas, who has moved to tight end.

"I didn't think I'd be moved to second-string quarterback as a freshman. I thought I'd be on the bench getting experience every now and then, until I was a sophomore or junior. It's more of a shock than anything else."

On the punting side, however, he had his problems during practice most of which centered around his change from a three-step to a two-step approach. "For the first couple of days, it (my punting) was erratic. However, it all smoothed out after a while. Cutting down from three to two steps is a big adjustment."

He emphasized, "The kicking game is so much quicker in college than in high school. . . . If I was still kicking with three steps, I'd get them all blocked."

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By BILL BELL/KERNEL Staff

Under the watchful eye of Coach Fran Curci, freshman Randy Jenkins works on a running play during a recent practice at the Shively Sports Center.

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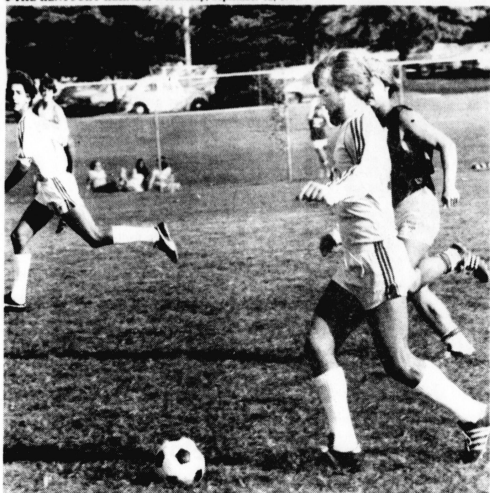
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By BILL BELL/Kernel Staff

A kick in the grass

Todd Whitman of the UK soccer team dribbles toward the opponent's goal during the club's 6-1 victory over Eastern Kentucky in their season opener at the UK Soccer Field yesterday.

Reds edge Astros to take first place

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dave Concepcion and George Foster blasted consecutive seventh-inning home runs last night, helping Cincinnati to a 9-8 victory over Houston and sending the Reds back into first place, one-half game ahead of the Astros, in the National League's West Division. The game had been billed as

a pitching duel between the Reds' Tom Seaver and Houston's J.R. Richard, but each pitcher gave up four runs and left the game without being involved in the decision. Reds' reliever Tom Hume, 10-8, ended up beating Joe Sambito, 6-5. Concepcion, batting with two out and Dave Collins on

first, lined his 15th home run of the season over the left-field fence. Foster followed with his 27th homer to give Cincinnati a 9-7 lead.

Jenkins is punting better says UK coach Bill Glaser

Continued from page 5 Jenkins pointed to punting coach Bill Glaser as being responsible for this change. "He's a good coach who knows what he's talking about. I never had a punting coach in high school, so I had to learn mainly from watching TV and reading." Glaser praised Jenkins a great deal, calling him "very conscientious. He feels he can contribute more as a punter than a quarterback and is adjusting well to our system. Also, he knows that hang time is as important as distance. After all, a 41-yard punt with a one-yard return is better than a 65-yard line drive with a 40-yard return. "I think he's progressing the way we thought he would. He's a good punter and his athletic ability (16 high school letters)

will help, since he will be able to pass or run when there's a fake. Also, his ability to flag down high snaps will take pressure off our center and other linemen." Glaser added, "He'll be a very good punter once he gains experience. I can't tell what he'll do under game pressure... but being a quarterback in high school he could adjust better. However, no freshman I know of has played in front of 58,000 people week in and week out." Will Randy Jenkins be the solution to UK's punting problems? Only time will tell.

HEY!! READ THIS

Cosmopolitan Club Meeting
We'll elect officers, plan fall activities, have fun and refreshments.
Sept. 12 Student Center 214 7:30 p.m.

Reception for the
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WEDNESDAY NIGHT

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THURSDAY NIGHT New Wave Costume Ball

WKQQ will present \$100 for the best New Wave Look
\$100 for the best Costume

Library drops its dress code for Thursday ONLY. Only Shoes are Required - Use your imagination and get delirious!

These events will be repeated
Every Wednesday and Thursday Night