

20 feet up

Former Washington bureaucrat finds the comforts of life in a treehouse

By KAY COYTE
Kernel Staff Writer

The rain drizzled and mist rose off the Kentucky River valley as Paul Conte, 26, a former government agency worker, boarded up his summer home. He covered the 13 windows in the house, locked the door, walked down the ladder and surveyed his work.

"Well, that ought to do it," he said. "The squirrels and the birds can have it for a couple of months."

CONTE DOESN'T live in an ordinary frame house, but a two-room treehouse. Supported by three large shagbark hickory trees, the house has a small front porch, a kitchen-living room and a sleeping loft.

The in-the-air cottage is Conte's first building venture except for a childhood treehouse that was never completed.

"When I was a kid I attempted one," he said, "but my friends and I never finished it because the neighbor who owned the property chased us off."

EXCEPT FOR miscellaneous birdfeeders and pencil holders, Conte has had no building experience. He recently moved back to his secluded Clark County residence from Washington, D.C. where he worked as an operations research analyst for a federal supply firm, General Services Administration.

"Sounds pretty bureaucratic, doesn't it?" Conte laughed. Clad in a rain poncho, flannel shirt and well-worn jeans, Conte hardly looked like a person who once worked in a federal office building. He leaned against the house wobbling on a fully extended ladder as he put some finishing touches on the last window - about 40 feet from the ground.

CONTE WORKED on different group projects doing systems studies and computer applications. He lived in Rosslyn, Va., in the shadows of high-rise apartments.

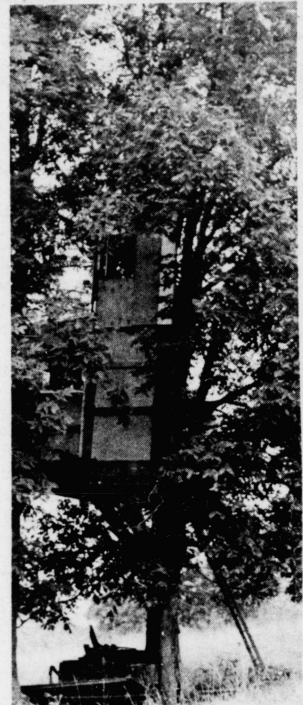
"What General Services Administration actually did was supply the toilet paper for Washington," he joked. "Really, we supplied all paper products, operated the federal telephone system and controlled the carpool."

Originally from Richmond, Va., Conte lived in Lexington from January, 1970 to April, 1971. He decided to return to Kentucky last January and in March he began designing the treehouse.

"I JUST sat down and tried to figure out what I would need and what I wanted in a house. I didn't use any particular books or references for help," he said.

"It's really amazing how it all just worked out. The three trees provided just the right amount of support and floor space and all the dimensions for the doors, windows and loft

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Paul Conte, 26, calls this treehouse home. Located about 20 feet above the ground, the two-room treehouse has 13 windows and is set on a hillside overlooking the Kentucky River.

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University of
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Lexington, Ky. 40506

Inexperience may hamper Student Senate

By SUSAN JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

Inexperience and a lack of involvement will make the Student Senate ineffective this year, according to several student senators.

The senate will meet tonight for the first time this semester and is expected to act upon consideration of funds for the Free University.

SENATOR-AT-LARGE Mike Bewley sees the "formulation of a committee that would supply the senate with information about what's happening in the University Senate and establishment of a committee to oversee the administrative arm of Student Government (SG)" as his major goals for the upcoming year.

The Student Senate is the legislative branch of SG and is composed of 40 senators. The 15 senators-at-large are elected by the entire student body and do not have voting rights in the University Senate.

THE OTHER 25 student senators are elected by students in their individual colleges and are voting members of the University Senate.

"One of our big problems is that senators don't know what's going on and therefore the senate is essentially ineffective," said Bewley, a senior history major. "I don't foresee people wanting to get involved this year."

Bewley has been nominated by SG President David Mucci to be director of finance. The nomination will be placed before the senate tonight.

BETTE J. DOLLASE, a College of Arts and Sciences senator, sees her seat on the Senate Council, the administrative arm of the University Senate, as one of the more effective positions held through Student

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Together

The team is in a huddle but it's difficult to determine whether these rugby players are discussing strategic plays or having a head-bumping session. They must be advocating closeness among team members. (Kernel staff photo by Stewart Bowman)

University Placement Service offers varied employment opportunities

By LYNNE FUNK
Kernel Staff Writer

"There are jobs available but students must work on them. You have to sell yourself; to convince the employer that you're the best for the job," said Col. James Alcorn, director of the Placement Service.

The Placement Service, on the second floor of the Old Agriculture Building, is the campus center for employment information and opportunities. Over four hundred companies, governmental agencies and educational institutions will recruit from the estimated 4,000 students that will register with the Service this year, Alcorn said.

"We definitely place between 35-45 per cent of registered students," Alcorn said. The actual figure probably approaches 60

per cent, including those who don't notify our office when they become employed through our bulletin announcements or interview appointments."

REGISTERED STUDENTS and alumni receive semi-monthly bulletins announcing full-time job openings. Career-related summer employment is also available through the Service.

Alcorn advises seniors to register with the Placement Service now to insure consideration during the December to May recruiting season.

"If a student is registered with the Placement Service he will have a feel for the job market. There might be a better job available than he would otherwise find, or a job that he thinks he has could slip through his fingers, leaving him stranded in June," Alcorn said.

THE BULLETIN, which is published by the Service, lists job possibilities and the dates campus interviews will be held. In most cases, those interested in a particular opening sign up for a 30 minute interview with a company representative. The recruiter also visits other campuses in a weeding-out process. Alcorn said, after which several candidates will be invited to the company's home office for further consideration.

The Placement Service maintains a library, enabling students to research the companies in which they are interested.

OUT-OF-STATE companies can telephone the Service to receive credentials of qualified students within 48 hours. At regional placement meetings,

Continued on page 6

University misuses freshman personality test

Incoming UK freshmen are practically besieged during the months before their matriculation by forms and tests of every description. One of these tests, the Omnibus Personality Inventory (OPI), may cause some consternation.

The OPI is a personality profile which asks some very personal questions about the respondent's psyche. It is accompanied by a letter explaining that the test is given so "the University can understand the nature of its entering class." Nowhere in the letter is it indicated that the student has any choice but to take the test.

The OPI should be taken on a purely voluntary basis. Those being tested

should be clearly told that they do not have to take the test and they should be informed how the OPI may be used.

The instructions accompanying the OPI state that the test is "never used for anything other than research without your written permission." That is not the whole truth, unless the term "research" is stretched to the snapping point of its elasticity.

A list, entitled "Unpublished (In-House) Research Using OPI," compiled by Dr. Harriet Rose, director of the University Counseling and Testing Center, includes the following examples of how the OPI has been used in the past:

"Education—Study of prediction of teacher efficiency, in attempt to establish admission standards for teacher training;"

"Social Professions—Used to attempt to establish personality criteria for admissions standards for graduate study;"

"Used by Administration—Consultation with Dean Stephenson on identifying by OPI those students who might be appropriately permitted to enroll in a new experimental academic program."

In addition, OPI data has been used for 21 doctoral dissertations.

Is this how the University attempts to "understand the nature of its entering class?" Or is the OPI

merely a psychological data bank for graduate schools and doctoral candidates?

Even if none of the above-mentioned examples resulted in the actual use of personality profile as admissions criteria, it is still disturbing that the OPI results were made available for such ends.

A committee to investigate the use of OPI by the University Counseling and Testing Center has recently been appointed by President Dr. Otis A. Singletary.

We hope that the committee will take a long hard look at the OPI and its uses, with a particular eye towards protecting the students' right of privacy.

Intelligence operations deteriorate credibility

The recent revelation that the Nixon administration authorized over \$8 million between 1970 and 1973 for CIA use to "destabilize" the internal affairs in Chile so that President Salvador Allende would be unable to govern is another chapter in a growing book of unwarranted and ill-advised attempts by the U.S. at playing the role of "World Policeman."

These covert activities, reported to a House Armed Services Sub committee last April by CIA Director William E. Colby, were approved by former President Richard Nixon and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, then Nixon's special advisor for foreign affairs.

The CIA operating in Chile is particularly appalling for two reasons:

—First, the battered credibility of high Nixon administration and State Department officials that participated in these operations and are working for President Ford blemishes the U.S.

Last year Secretary Kissinger told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the CIA was not

involved in the coup to oust Allende. However, a recent book written by former government officials and censored in many parts by the CIA for national security reasons, Kissinger was quoted as saying on June 27, 1970, "I don't see why we need to stand by and watch a country go Communist due to the irresponsibility of its own people." These discrepancies do nothing to improve the trust and faith in American leaders.

—Secondly, the entry of the CIA against Allende proves once again

that the United States has not learned the lesson that covert intervention into the internal affairs of another nation is most often counter-productive to America's image abroad.

Similar activities in Cuba, Santo Domingo and South Vietnam during the 1960's should have convinced America's leaders that this country can no longer dominate and manipulate the internal workings of other nations.



'I thought all I had to worry about was a bridge!'

Letters to the editor

President shows all men aren't equal

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal." Are these only words? Words passed throughout the history of America, yet words with no meaning. If one were to analyze the recent actions of President Gerald Ford, then he would surely have to conclude that the previous quotation was, in reality, no more than 57 letters composed into 13 words.

During the past few weeks the question of amnesty has once again crept into the headlines of the media, and the hopes of many self-alienated individuals and their families have once again began to flourish with ideas that they may be allowed to re-enter

the United States. Granted, Mr. Ford has shown the conscientious objector more consideration than his predecessor, but he still refuses to grant unconditional amnesty to these several thousand young Americans. His feelings being, "They should be punished for their 'wrong-doings' against the United States."

However, this past Sunday, President Ford found it within his character to grant former President Richard Nixon with another form of amnesty, an unconditional pardon from criminal prosecution. It is difficult to comprehend Mr. Ford's reasoning behind this outrageous action, and the effect

his action will have on the pages of American history.

The "wrong-doings" Mr. Nixon has made to America are quite evident. He lied to the American public, refused to cooperate with the highest courts of the nation, and forced Americans to experience the worst political scandal in its history.

President Ford had previously stated he was leaving the Nixon matter to the court system; the branch of government where problems such as this should be decided. Yet, only days later, he foolishly and abruptly announced Mr. Nixon's full pardon. Thus, he too has become an accomplice to

the incredible cover-up of the entire Watergate affair.

What precedent has been derived from this action? It is now quite feasible to conceive of future Nixons prospering from the presidency, deceiving the American public, and humiliating the United States in the eyes of the entire world, only to be pardoned for his corrupt actions by the very man whom he 'hand-picked' to follow him.

Mr. Ford has committed a grave error, not only to his political career, but also to the citizens who are concerned with complete justice. With his recent action, Mr. Ford has disproved

the idea that, "All men are created equal."

Dianne Nichols
Journalism, English-sophomore

We goofed

Due to a mistake by an editorial writer, it was incorrectly reported in the Sept. 9th edition of the Kernel that bachelor of general studies (B.G.S.) students must fulfill five of the eight general studies areas.

B.G.S. students specifically do not have to fulfill the College of Arts and Sciences' general studies requirements.

comment



Nixon's pardon will increase problems Americans face

By JOE GRAVES

Americans are sick of Watergate. We yearn to put Watergate behind us and to move forward with unity and in harmony. Is a full pardon for the former president, at this time, the best way to achieve that goal? That is the fundamental question. I believe the question of the propriety of the presidential pardon will prove to be more divisive and damaging than the question of the propriety of bringing to trial a former president of the United States. The frustration of the American people caused by Watergate is not resolved by the pardon for it will create new problems and will engender more heat than light. The timing of the pardon is ill-advised. If a trial of the former president ended with a prison sentence—then a presidential pardon would be more appropriate, after guilt had been established and perhaps even admitted.

A pardon at this time is a form of cover-up for its prevents the truth about the former president's involvement in Watergate from being obtained in the fairest way this nation has been able to devise—through the system of due process.

A sense of fair play is deeply ingrained in the American character. Thomas Jefferson spoke of "equal justice for all and special privileges for none." Is it fair for any American to be above and beyond the law, particularly one who received from the

American people the great honor of being elected president?

Is it equal justice that six of the former president's associates will soon be tried while their employer is placed beyond the law? What about those who are serving or who have served prison sentences because of Watergate?

Those who create and administer the law should, at the very least, be subject to the law.

In my opinion, President Ford's explanation of the pardon indicates a lack of faith in the judicial system. The President assumes that the former president will not receive a fair trial. If President Ford is correct how can Robert Haklerman, John Ehrlichman, and John Mitchell receive a fair trial?

I believe the judicial branch of government has functioned fairly and effectively as those accused of Watergate—related crimes have been brought to justice.

In his first inaugural address, Thomas Jefferson said that the first problem before the American people was to "restore that harmony and affection without which liberty and even life itself are but dreary things."

President Ford made a marvelous start to restore that harmony and affection in America which had been shattered by the Vietnam War and by Watergate. The American people were enthusiastic about him as a person. They were touched by his evident desire to provide unselfish and candid

leadership. Once again there was an opportunity to repair the reputation of politics and to restore the confidence of the people in their elected officials.

By granting this pardon as President Ford seriously diminished his public support and reduced his effectiveness as our leader?

The former president and his family have suffered because of Watergate. Indeed all Americans have suffered because of Watergate.

Like all who suffer, Richard Nixon and his family should be treated with decency, kindness and compassion. Justice should indeed be tempered with mercy. I do not believe this presidential pardon will prove to be a merciful act—it insures that the agony of the Nixon family, and of this nation, will be prolonged. I believe a fair trial—even if it must be delayed—is the best way to heal the wounds of Watergate because the verdict of the court would be more conclusive than endless speculation.

As I write this I am mindful of my own shortcomings. It is not my purpose or intent to make judgments about Richard Nixon. However, I do believe he would have been treated fairly and the public interest better served if the judicial process had been permitted to function.

Joe Graves, a Republican, is the 12th District State Senator.

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news briefs

Labor leaders warn Ford of recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top labor leaders told President Ford Wednesday the government's anti-inflation policies aren't working and threaten to plunge the country into a severe recession with high unemployment.

At a White House meeting in advance of the Sept. 27-28 conference on inflation, Ford announced he is moving to create 85,000 new public jobs to ease unemployment.

FORD TOLD the labor leaders he will speed up spending of \$415

million in funds already set aside for jobs to be created in state and local governments.

Another \$1.3 billion will be available to local governments for manpower programs, he said. Ford said his administration will watch unemployment—now about 5.4 per cent of the labor force—and "act with compassion" if it gets out of hand.

"We will not permit the burden of necessary economic restraint to fall on those members of society least able to bear the costs," Ford said.

Nixon family member says he's depressed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon is in physical pain and remains "way down, very depressed" despite the presidential pardon he received, a member of his family reports.

The ex-president's condition is said to be worrying his wife and family.

This family member sought out a telephone interview on Tuesday night saying, "This is something someone should talk about," but asked not to be identified by name.

THIS FAMILY member disclosed that:

—Nixon is suffering from a recurrence of his phlebitis condition which had been

publicly described as resolved on July 5.

—The former president does not talk about his physical problems with his family members, who first learned of the phlebitis last summer, not from Nixon, but from his doctors.

—Nixon has made no plans or decisions about returning to the public arena.

—HE IS reconsidering his announcement of last Dec. 10 that he would eventually give the San Clemente estate to the American people.

Referring to the pardon, this family member said, "You'd think he would be very happy with recent events, but he's still in a let down period."

Rain helps corn crop

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's drought-shrivelled corn crop, a key to much of the consumer food supply in 1975, has improved slightly as the result of recent rains but still will be 11 per cent below last year's record harvest, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

Based on indications Sept. 1, the 1974 crop is estimated at 4,994,730,000 bushels, up 29 million from the forecast a month

ago, the department's Crop Reporting Board said.

The soybean crop was estimated at 1,315,792,000 bushels, up slightly from the August forecast. But the report said the harvest will be 16 per cent less than last year's.

As ingredients for livestock feed, corn and soybeans are the major building blocks for meat, poultry and dairy products.

BSU plans frisbee tournament

The first of what is hoped to be an annual series of frisbee tournaments is being sponsored by the Baptist Student Union Sunday, Sept. 27.

Individual and team competition is scheduled for the 2 p.m. event, which will be held on

the field between Stoll Field and the Student Center.

Prices will be awarded to the first three teams in each of several divisions.

The Baptist Student Union said interested persons can register at the Baptist Student Center or at a special table in the Student Center. Entry fees are \$2 for teams and 75 cents for individuals.

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Weather Forecast

It will not be a bright, sunny day with temperatures somewhere in the low 70s. The warm humid weather is expected to continue through Friday with a high today in the mid 80s and a low tonight in the 60s. There is a 30 per cent chance of rain today and a 40 per cent chance tonight. The outlook for Friday is continued chance of showers and a high in the mid 80s.

campus

Student volunteer programs offer a wide variety of jobs

The Office of Student Volunteer Programs acts as a clearinghouse for agencies who need volunteer workers and students or student organizations, such as Social Work in Action, who want to do volunteer work.

It offers a wide variety of jobs for students, fitting each student with a job related to his or her interests and experience.

THE JOBS, offered by approximately 45 Lexington agencies, range from supervising a children's recreational program at a Lexington community center to counseling inmates in a correctional institute.

Training programs are provided by the agencies for the more involved jobs, such as teaching to retarded, counseling prisoners, and supervising activities for the elderly. The jobs are generally in the areas of counseling, supervising cultural or recreational activities, tutoring, aiding the handicapped and providing a number of community services.

Although there are no wages involved, said Sharon Horst-meyer, director of student volunteer programs, the volunteers are paid with rewarding personal experiences, good fut-

ure job references and training for an exciting career opportunity.

THE OFFICE is recruiting people to fill the many job openings now available.

After going to the dormitories last week and this week, there will be a Volunteer Programs Expo on Sept. 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room 206 in the Student Center.

The purpose of the Expo is to give students the opportunity to meet and talk with representatives of the various agencies that need volunteers and to find out what types of work are available.

New penal code topic of seminar

Kentucky's new penal code, passed by the 1974 General Assembly, will be the subject of two two-day seminars, sponsored by the College of Law Continuing Legal Education program.

The first seminar will be held Sept. 13-14 at the University of Louisville College of Law and the second will be presented Sept. 26-27 at UK's College of Law.

ROBERT LAWSON, UK law professor, will outline the new

law, which becomes effective Jan. 1, 1975. Anthony Wilhoit, a Kentucky public defender, will discuss the defenses of justification.

Featured in the afternoon sessions are Pat Molloy, 22nd Judicial District Commonwealth Attorney; and Kathleen Brickey, professor at the University of Louisville College of Law.

Molloy will outline offenses against the person—including

assault, kidnapping and sexual offenses—and Brickey will discuss offenses against public administration. The offenses against the administration include bribery, abuse of office, perjury and obstruction of justice.

Other discussion topics will be offenses against public order and morals and offenses against property including burglary, arson, robbery and theft.

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Former Washington bureaucrat finds life's comforts in treehouse

Continued from page 1
... seemed to work out perfectly.

"Of course," he added, "I wasn't trying to make everything exact and I didn't have to meet any building codes. I just wanted it to be comfortable."

ACCESSIBLE ONLY from a ladder, the treehouse has two floors. One contains the living room and kitchen area where food is cooked on a Coleman stove. In the corner of the room an inner ladder leads upstairs to the sleeping loft.

The loft is about six feet tall and one single-bed mattress wide. From its windows you can crawl out to a sun deck.

One distinguishing feature separates Conte's treehouse from children's clubhouse models. A large section of leaded glass has been built in as the loft-picture window. The sun shining through the cut glass separates into the reds, blues and yellows of prism colors.

FROM THIS LOFT, the river valley fills the window frame with a cascading mountain scene. Across the river on the far hillside, barns and houses mark off geometric patterns of varying colors of green.

One of the great advantages of the house for summer was its built-in fan (the wind) and air-conditioning (the shade).

"Sometimes this summer I'd walk up the hill and really be surprised at how hot it was as soon as I left the trees and the shade," Conte said.

MOST WOOD and glass supplies came from a house torn down in town. Conte said he figured the overall building costs were about \$300.

Food supplies posed only a small problem for Conte, who grew most of his meals in his own garden. The patch was an old plot used by a man known as "Peaches" who lived in a cabin nearby and farmed the land in 1896.

"Even though it was a late garden, I've been eating two meals a daily from it alone," Conte said.

Conte grew broccoli, tomatoes, cauliflower, corn and other vegetables in the garden and picked 35 quarts of blackberries from thickets in the area.

ALTHOUGH Conte is closing his summer home, he will return

after a two-month backpacking tour of Wyoming and Yellowstone National Park. He plans to install a woodburning stove to both heat the house and cook food.

His winterizing project should enable him to live in the treehouse throughout the year.

"I can't wait to see what it's like in the winter when the snow covers the hill. Just think, there won't be any tire tracks, footprints — nothing but pure white," Conte said. "It's really impossible to describe what it's like out here."

Apathy may hamper Student Senate

Continued from page 1
senate involvement. Two of the 25 individual college senators are chosen by the Student Senate to serve on the Senate Council.

"It's important to realize that Rebecca Westerfield, the other student senator on the Senate Council, and I are accorded equal status with faculty and administrators on campus," said Dollase, a senior and the only incumbent of the 25 individual college senators. "There is no other position as politically stable and powerful."

DOLLASE SAID the senate could be hampered this year by a lack of experienced members.

"We had almost the same situation last year and it took us a long time to get on our feet," Dollase said.

"Student Government itself needs to deal with problems that creeks are having. I'm not sure that the Student Senate itself has the means," said Jim Harralson, student senator and a large and president of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

HARRALSON SAID he thought there was a constitutional amendment "in the works" that would expand the membership of the SG cabinet. "I'd like to see the presidents of Inter-Fraternal Council and Panhellenic be included in such an expansion," said Harralson.

"There aren't too many issues that are coming up in the Student Senate that concern medical school students," said Senator Foy Cox, College of Medicine. Cox said that his college had its own method of dealing with students who have academic problems.

"Most of the professional schools are pretty autonomous," said Cox. "I see my function as a general thing which affects the entire University community."

COX HOPES to investigate campus-related and University policies governing off-campus housing.

Other senate business includes budget approval and nomination of various directors.

Additional student senators from individual colleges are: Rita Hawkins, Allied Health; Greg McNulty, Engineering; William Kennedy, Architecture; Barb Reed, Social Professions; William Miles, Agriculture; Rebecca Westerfield, Law; Bruce Combest, Dentistry; Allan Hauh, Library Science; Pam Sievers, Home Economics; Sherrel Testerman, Nursing; Joe Moore, Pharmacy; Hope Hughes, Randy Wynkoop and Charles Hughes, Business and Economics; Elaine Grubbs, Jackie Barry and Charles Ludwig, Education; Brad Smith and Richard Hayes, Graduate School; and Greg Kendrick, Mary Duffy, Tim Cunningham and Michael Clawson, Arts and Sciences.

Placement service offers jobs

Continued from page 1

The Service encourages businesses to come to UK to fulfill their personnel requirements, Alcorn said.

Alcorn said the establishment of an intern in each college of the University to make students aware of the Placement Service and to aid in vocational guidance is a goal for the Service in the coming year.

"The Placement Service is another avenue, another source of employment opportunity, and we want students to know it," Alcorn said.

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RRDF may sponsor film on the Red River issue

The Red River Defense Fund (RRDF) has added the possibility of a film on the Red River issue to its list of future activities for the year.

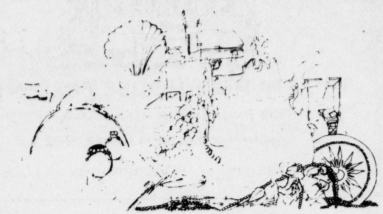
Doug McIntosh of the Appalachian Film Shop (APPALSHOP) asked the group at a Sunday night meeting for

their cooperation in making the film.

THE FILM, which will be McIntosh's first, will be part of an eight-film series on Appalachia paid for by APPALSHOP with matching funds from the National

Endowment of Humanities.

McIntosh will travel to New York City Sept. 24 to show APPALSHOP films at the Ford Foundation. He said he will ask the Foundation for approximately \$100,000 to cover the cost of the film.



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classifieds

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Record Review

Recording 'Superstars' blend styles in new group

By BRIAN LIHANI
 Kernel Staff Writer

One of the newest groups to appear on the rock music scene this year is one formed by rock superstars. The Souther-Hillman-Furay Band has just released their debut album and it plays like a true masterpiece.

J.D. Souther has been writing with the Eagles and Jackson Browne for a long while. He has also released two impressive solo albums before joining Hillman and Furay as their guitarist.

"The Souther-Hillman-Furay Band."

The acoustical guitars are handled by Souther and Furay while Hillman does the vocals.

The album opens with a song entitled "Fallin' In Love." This tune is similar to the Eagles' style of music and it is also the S.G.F. Band's new single. It is a well-paced tune with the distinctive vocal harmonies of Hillman and Furay. The cut is possibly the best on the album.

The three superstars are backed up by Paul Harris on the keyboards, Al Perkins on steel guitar and Jim Gordon on drums.

These six men have come up with a fantastic country-rock album. Many critics state that this group will be one of the next supergroups, and that the album will be one of the biggest this year.

THE NEXT SONG is one that will remind listeners of the old Byrds. The song, "Heavenly Fire," is a more country flavored melody with a smooth harmony and the omnipresent steel guitar.

The disc is number 11 on the charts and still rising. Who knows, maybe the critics will be right.

Side two begins with "Safe at Home." It is reminiscent of the Poco of yesteryear. Richie Furay does a magnificent job in handling the acoustical guitars on the cut. The country flavored beat should earn the group popularity in the country field as well.

Sly in Cincinnati

Sly and the Family Stone will appear along with Rufus at the Ohio Boogie Peace Festival Friday.

"PRETTY GOODBYES" is the first cut that is all Souther-Hillman Furay. It is a Southern composition and the soft ballad is one of the nicest cuts on the LP.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Cincinnati Gardens.

Tickets are available at the box office and at Shillito's Ticketron outlets.

McCann-Wood Gallery features Eve Oldham's 'one man show'

By CAROL CROPPER
 Kernel Staff Writer

of specific moments in her life and lending tangible moods to inanimate objects.

the lithographs, serigraphs, watercolors, pencil drawings, and sculptures of other modern artists—some local.

The works of Eve Oldham are now on display in a "one man show" at the McCann Wood Gallery, 845 E. High St.

An abundance of media are employed but her watercolors are especially effective in their subtle expression of shadowy thoughts and feelings.

Gallery hours are Tuesday-Friday, 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Oldham is a native of Chattanooga, Tenn. and has only recently retired from a full time career of commercial illustration.

THE GALLERY also features

Oldham's works will be on exhibit through Oct. 6.

She now works as designer and consultant through her own graphics house.

TV/Radio Highlights

Thursday, Sept. 12

OLDHAM'S PAINTINGS and drawings hang in major galleries throughout the south and New York and in over 300 private galleries.

KET-TV

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8 p.m. — International Performance (repeat). The magnificence of the court of Louis XIV is recreated in the musical, "The Splendors of Versailles". 60 minutes.

6:30 p.m. — For Hindi music lovers, a program made up mostly of Hindi songs from Indian movies will be aired every Saturday on WBKY-FM, 91.3 on your dial.

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ALL CINEMAS—BARGAIN MATS. EVERY DAY TIL 2:30P.M.—\$1.25

Art department sponsors exhibit of fine prints spanning centuries

By PAM PARRISH
Kernel Staff Writer

The Lakeside Studio will present, for one day only, a unique collection of Old Masters, Modern Masters and contemporary artists' prints.

The prints are all originals, by the artists. All works on display will be offered for sale to the public.

THE EXHIBIT will take place Thursday, Sept. 26, at the Student Center Gallery, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

This collection is shown under the auspices of Professor Fitzpatrick, chairman of the Art Department.

UK's speech department begins series of readings

The speech department's monthly oral reading program gets underway today with a meeting in the gallery of North King Library, at 12:30 p.m.

Professor Wallace Briggs, of the Theater Arts Department, and four students will present oral interpretations. The readings will be taken from the works of Robert Frost, Thornton Wilder, LeRoy Jones, and Gwendolyn Brooks.

The selections include over 1,000 prints by such artists as Durer, Callot, Piranesi, Blake, Whistler and Richard Hunt. Also shown will be several Japanese woodcuts from the Ukiyo-E School. Also included are numerous wood engravings by Henry Wolf which are proofs from the Wolf Estate.

AREA ARTISTS represented are Christ-Janer, Grosch, Jackson, Lea and Walmsley.

The Lakeside Studio publishes editions each year by many artists from all parts of the country. All of these particular prints are in the collections of

TODAY'S PROGRAM will be the first in a month series sponsored by the Speech Department.

This fall, the department is featuring readings from the literature of different nations of the world. This month's program highlights American literature. In October, Russian literature will be the source for readings.

The public is encouraged to attend.

major museums both in this country and Europe.

Mr. John Wilson, the director of the Lakeside Studio, will be present at the exhibition to answer any historical or technical questions about the collection.

Council on Aging shows film series, 'Civilization'

The UK Council on Aging's Forum Series will present the 12-part "Civilization" film series at 4 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Student Center Theater from Sept. 10 through Dec. 3.

The widely acclaimed series, made by Time-Life Inc., was telecast by Kentucky Educational Television in 1970.

NARRATED BY Kenneth Clark, each segment of the series runs for 52 minutes. Each episode traces an important era of Western civilization through its art, music and literature.

The film series is aimed primarily for UK Donovan Scholars; but students and faculty are also welcome, according to Dr. G.R. Boyd, chairman of the Forum on Aging Series.

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PUT IT ALL TOGETHER IN AIR FORCE ROTC

Opening game

All around speed to favor UK against VPI

By **STEVE DILLS**
 Kernel Staff Writer

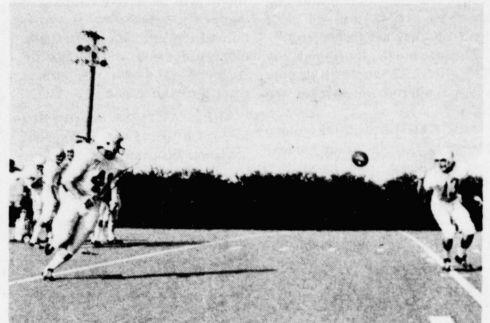
Speed. Ask any football coach what the one thing is that he would like to have more of and he will tell you. Speed. It can't be taught. You can't beat it unless you've got it.

This is relevant because last year coach Curci complained all season long about not having enough speed. This year, he has been noticeably quiet on the subject. This is because this year Kentucky has some speed.

THE DEFENSIVE backfield is faster this year. The receiver positions are faster this year. The offensive backfield, which was fast last year, is as fast.

In fact, a perusal of a Kentucky roster shows in the neighborhood of twenty players with bona fide sprinter's speed. And that's a lot.

I made the above observations Sunday night and was rather pleased with myself for having discovered why coach Curci was not moaning about the team being slow this year. Then it dawned on me that there was something else that coach Curci had moaned about a lot last year that he was not moaning about this year. This something else was a lack of depth, on which several sorry second-half performances were blamed in '73.



UK quarterback Mike Fanuzzi rolls out during practice as the Cats sharpen up the veer offense in preparation for their opening game Saturday against VPI in Blacksburg, Va. (Kernel staff photo by Bruce Hutson)

MY SUSPICIONS aroused, I went down the roster and placed a mark by the name of every player who, based on what various members of the coaching staff have been quoted in various newspaper articles as saying, figured to see considerable playing time this year. Then I counted the marks. The sum was over sixty. Sixty? That's as many as LSU and Tennessee use. Hell, that's as many as Alabama uses in close games.

Then I thought to myself that coach Curci is one pretty sly character. Here he has a nucleus of proven players, lots of speed and some new found depth. In short, the makings of a pretty

good football team. And he hasn't let on to anybody.

Armed with my discoveries, I went over to see the man on Monday, determined to make him confess that he did indeed have a potential powerhouse this year. Alas, I am forced to admit that I was somewhat intimidated by walking into the head coach's office for the first time. I forgot just how I was going to word my accusations and the stern, you-can't-bullshit-me voice that I had been practicing came out as a pusillanimous squeak. "Please tell me that I'm at least not completely wrong," I whimpered. Coach Curci appeared to think that I was completely wrong.

(Continued on page 11)

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All around speed will boost Kentucky in opening game

Continued from page 10

BUT, DURING the next few minutes, he did allow that Kentucky had a little more team speed this year. And he allowed that he did plan to use about sixty players and that, yes, that was quite a few. "But," he hastened to point out, many of them were freshmen who were being asked to make the transition from high school football to SEC caliber in the space of one season and that, at least until these freshmen had proven themselves, he did not consider this year's team to have even as much depth as last year's. In fact, he made everything sound so uncertain that I did not even bother to tell him that only the night before I had had the vision of UK playing somebody on New Year's day for the national championship.

Instead, I asked him about Virginia Tech, whom Kentucky plays Saturday. He said something to the effect that Tech had a new coaching staff and thus

would have the same kind of enthusiasm going for them that Kentucky had last year, that they were a good team with some good players and that their classes had not started yet so they had plenty of time to prepare for Kentucky. Other than that, he said that he did not really know much about them.

Due to the fact that Tech did not answer the Kernel's request for information, I don't know much about them either. I do know that Kentucky played two thirty minute games with them last year, winning the first 31-0 and losing the second 26-0. Because of the inflexible nature of certain NCAA rules, however, the two games had to be combined into one of a full hour's duration, which left Kentucky a 31-26 victor.

IT WILL be much easier for UK this year. Virginia Tech probably won't even show up. If I played

for Virginia Tech I wouldn't show up. The Gobblers were 2 and 9 last year and gave up 380 points, or some 34 plus per game. Such defensive weaknesses against the offense Kentucky has this year mean's a quick death.

VPI does have receiver Ricky Scales and running back Phil Rogers, who are going to give UK some trouble. But UK has Greg Woods and Pat Donley, who are going to give Ricky Scales and Phil Rogers some trouble.

About the only problem UK could have Saturday is complacency on the part of its players. And coach Curci, after saying a few bad things about the rain that has interfered with practices for the last week, indicated that he did not foresee any problem with complacency on the part of the UK players.

KENTUCKY BY three touchdowns, and you read it here first.

memos

GRADUATE STUDENTS: a summary of the Data Security Workshop will be held Thursday, Sept. 12, 3:30 p.m., Com. 220 by Computer Science graduate students. 12512

ATTENTION LTI STUDENTS: Anyone interested in swimming or diving attend meeting at Memorial Coliseum pool, Mon., Sept. 16, 9 p.m. If interested but unable to attend, call 266-0343 for information. 11513

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA: Junior and Senior Men's Scholarship and Leadership Honorary, will have an important meeting for all Actives, Thursday, Sept. 12, 7:30 p.m., 119 Student Center. 11512

STUDENT KENTUCKY EDUCATION ASSOCIATION: the Kentucky student division of NEA will hold membership drive Sept. 16-20 at Dickey Hall Breezeway. All education majors are invited to join.

HOOTENANNY BONFIRE: for single faculty and graduate students on Friday, September 13, Adena Park at 7:00 P.M. Casual Dress. Reservations necessary. call Cheryl Heide 257-2707. 10512

VOLUNTEER EXPO '74—Get the word straight from Lexington agencies—come to Room 206 Student Center Sept. 18. Find out how to get a good experience through volunteering 3518.

PICNIC for everyone connected with a health related profession at Woodland Park Sat. Sept. 14, at 12:00. Recreation provided, but bring your own food and drinks. 11513

GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will meet Monday, September 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 107 Student Center. 12516

AGRI-BUSINESS CLUB picnic tonight. Recreation begins at 5:00, picnic served at 6:00, short meeting at 7:00. Get acquainted with us! Everyone welcome. 12512

THERE WILL BE a meeting of All Links Jr. Women Honorary members Sept. 12, at 6:30, Rm. 111, Student Center. 11512

HANDICAPPED STUDENT UNION Meeting Thurs. Sept. 12, 9:00 p.m., Alumni Gym. Important Meeting. 11512

BLOCK AND BRIDLE Picnic and meeting Thurs. Sept. 12 at the E.S. Good Dairy Center, 5:30 volleyball and horse shows, get acquainted!! 6:30 eat with meeting to follow. 11512

VOLUNTEER PROGRAM INFO. information on volunteer opportunities will be given at the following at 6:30 p.m. Donovan Hall, Sept. 9 Blending 111 Sept. 10, Kirwan 111 Sept. 12 or call 258-2751. 10512

ATTENTION ALL HISTORY MAJORS: history undergraduates are encouraged to join the History Undergraduate Advisory Committee. Membership meeting will be held Thurs., Sept. 12, at 11:00 and 2:00 in Room 119, Student Center. 10512

KENTUCKY BABES informal get-together; Thursday, September 19, 7:30, 206 Student Center. Training starts Monday, September 23, 4:00-5:00 or 5:00-6:00 in Buell Armory. 17519

THERE WILL BE a meeting of A.E.D. Tues. Sept. 17 at 7:00 pm in Room 106 CB. 12517

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Ladies First Quality
Plaid Slacks.... \$4.99

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Bob Walther Presents

BILLY PRESTON

with Special Guests

THE CHAMBERS BROTHERS

Xavier University Fieldhouse

Friday, September 20th 9 P.M.

Tickets \$5.00 in advance

\$6.00 Day of Show, at

SOUND 2000, S. LIMESTONE

SCB Calendar

12 Thursday

— Volunteer Program Information. Volunteer programs and opportunities to be explained to interested students. TV Lounge, Kirwan III, 6:30 p.m.

— Summary of Data Security Workshop, the first in a series of conference summaries given by graduate students. Commerce Bldg., Room 220, 3:30 p.m.

13 Friday

— SCB Art Gallery Reception for Arturo Sandoval. SC Art Gallery, 8:00 p.m.

— SCB Movie — "Godfather", SC Theatre, 6:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.

— SCB Art Gallery Exhibit — Woven Sculptures by Arturo Sandoval. SC Art Gallery, 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

14 Saturday

— SCB Art Gallery Exhibit — Woven Sculptures by Arturo Sandoval. SC Art Gallery, 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

— SCB Movie — "Godfather", SC Theatre, 6:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.00

15 Sunday

— SCB Art Gallery Exhibit — Woven Sculptures by Arturo Sandoval. SC Art Gallery, 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

— SCB Movie — "David Copperfield", SC Theatre, 6:00 p.m. and 8:45 p.m., Adm. \$.75.

16 Monday

— SCB Art Gallery Exhibit — Woven Sculptures by Arturo Sandoval. SC Art Gallery, 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

— SCB Movie—"Help", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$.75.

17 Tuesday

— Multiversity 101: "A Thing of Beauty", (Value conflicts). A dramatization followed by group interaction. Koinonia House, 7:00-8:30 p.m.

— Donovan Scholar Civilization Film Series — "Great Thaw", SC Theatre, 4:00 p.m.

— SCB Art Gallery Exhibit — Woven Sculptures by Arturo Sandoval. SC Art Gallery, 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

— Tutor Training. An orientation to the concept of tutoring for all students interested in volunteering in this area. Must attend one session to tutor. Manchester Center Gym, 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

— Book Review. Book: *Watership Down*, author, Richard Adams. Reviewed by Dr. John Greenway, English Dept. Open to students, faculty and staff.

18 Wednesday

— SCB Art Gallery Exhibit — Woven Sculptures by Arturo Sandoval. SC Art Gallery, 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

— Volunteer Expo '74. Lexington agencies will explain programs and volunteer needs. Room 206, SC.

— Tutor Training. An orientation to the concept of tutoring for all students interested in volunteering in this area. Must attend one session to tutor. Manchester Center Gym, 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

19 Thursday

— SCB Art Gallery Exhibit— Woven Sculptures by Arturo Sandoval. SC Art Gallery, 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

— Tutor Training. An orientation to the concept of tutoring for all students interested in volunteering in this area. Must attend one session to tutor. Manchester Center Gym, 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

20 Friday

— SCB Art Gallery Exhibit — Woven Sculptures by Arturo Sadoval. SC Art Gallery, 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

— Volunteer Fair. Lexington community has organized to present their programs to Lexington citizens. Fayette Mall, all day.

— SCB Movie—"Sleuth", SC Theatre, 6:00 p.m. and 8:45 p.m., Adm. \$1.00

— SCB Movie — "All the King's Men", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.

21 Saturday

— SCB Art Gallery Exhibit — Woven Sculptures by Arturo Sandoval. SC Art Gallery, 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

— March of Dimes Road Rally and Dance, Dance, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. at Rose Street Parking Structure. Tickets available at Kappa Alpha Theta House or Kappa Sigma House.

— Volunteer Fair. Lexington community has organized to present their programs to Lexington citizens. Fayette Mall, all day.

— SCB Movie — "Sleuth", SC Theatre, 6:00 p.m. and 8:45 p.m., Adm. \$1.00

— SCB Movie — "All the King's Men", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.

22 Sunday

— SCB Art Gallery Exhibit — Woven Sculptures by Arturo Sandoval, SC Art Gallery, 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

— SCB Movie — "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$.75.

23 Monday

— SCB Movie — "How I Won the War", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$.75

— SCB Art Gallery Exhibit — Woven Sculptures by Arturo Sandoval, SC Art Gallery, 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

24 Tuesday

— Multiversity 101: "Ludlow Pair", (Roommates). A Dramatization followed by group interaction. Koinonia House, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

— SCB Art Gallery Exhibit — Woven Sculptures by Arturo Sandoval. SC Art Gallery, 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

— SCB Film and Lecture presentation. "Lois Lane" of the Superman Series. Student Center Ballroom, 8:00 p.m.

— Donovan Scholar Civilization Film Series — "Romance and Reality", SC Theatre, 4:00 p.m.

— Tutor Training. An orientation to the concept of tutoring for all students interested in volunteering in this area. Must attend one session to tutor. Manchester Center Gym, 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

25 Wednesday

— Tutor Training. An orientation to the concept of tutoring for all students interested in volunteering in this area. Must attend one session to tutor. Manchester Center Gym, 4:00-5:00 p.m.

— SCB Art Gallery Exhibit — Woven Sculptures by Arturo Sandoval. SC Art Gallery, 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

— UK Troupers — Fall tryouts for anyone interested in singing, dancing, gymnastics, comedy or performing their talents. Second floor, Seaton Center, 7:00 p.m.

— SCB Lunchbox Theatre — "What Happened?". Play by Gertrude Stein. Directed by Kathy Wilson. Room 206, SC, 12:00 p.m., Adm. \$1.00 with lunch.

26 Thursday

— Chinese Cooking Class. Central Baptist Church, 7:00-9:00 p.m., \$5.00 per person or couple.

— SCB Art Gallery Exhibit — Woven Sculptures by Arturo Sandoval. SC Art Gallery, 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

— UK Troupers — Fall tryouts for anyone interested in singing, dancing, gymnastics, comedy or performing their talents. Second floor, Seaton Center, 7:00 p.m.

— Slide Showing — "Wild Life in Africa". Room 206, SC, 3:30 p.m.

SPEAKER

"Lois Lane"

Of Superman fame...A nostalgic Flashback to the days of Superman by actress Noel Neill....

TUES. SEPT. 24 8 P.M.
STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM

DRAMATIC ARTS

Lunch Box Theater

Wed. Sept. 25 Thurs. Sept. 26 12 noon
Room 206 Student Center



Student Center Board

258-8867

VISUAL ARTS

Woven Sculptures by Arturo Sandoval
Sept. 13-27 11a.m. - 7 p.m. Student
Center Art Gallery

IN CONCERT

Doc Severinsen

With the Now Generation Brass
featuring Today's Children

FRI. SEPT. 27 8 P.M.

Tickets ROOM 203 SC

HOME COMING

Campus Wide Meeting

THURS. SEPT. 19 6:30 P.M.

Room 245 Student Center

interested students welcome to attend