

KENTUCKY Kerhel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

Singletary watches campus temperature

By JACK KOENEMAN
Associate Editor

Most people don't take the opportunity to visit the University president's office. Perhaps they're awed by the mystique and never make an attempt.

My visit begins with a walk to the Administration Building, the University's counterpart of the Executive Office Building in Washington, D.C. Up the broad stairs and down the hall to the right, there's a door with carpet runner, flanked by potted palms. The door is differentiated from others by a simple black plate — "President."

In the office behind the simple black plate there are three secretaries. There are also a lot of books; books on black education, biographies of former University presidents and books on Appalachian studies.

All the padding has been pushed to the back of the seats on the office chairs forcing visitors to sit on an incline.

Personality

Sitting in an uncomfortable chair and scribbling furiously in my notebook about the surroundings, I caught my first glimpse of Dr. Otis A. Singletary at work. He was talking to his administrative aide, Ann Wilson. They were bantering back and forth about making appointments with a variety of people to "take their temperatures."

Suddenly the conversation with Wilson ended and Singletary motioned me into his office.

The walk to Singletary's private office is awe-inspiring. The man has his own private bathroom. My mind, ticking away, is tallying up all the years of work he has done to get a private bathroom.

Ceilings in the inner office are 15 to 20 feet high. There is heavy wood panelling and acoustical tiling on the walls.

"Nice office you've got here," I say, rather sheepishly.

I began to hear the strains of a distant flute. At first it seemed like the typical muzak in many campus offices, but then it began to come from the walls.

The first interview question was designed to be disarming enough to catch Singletary offguard.

"What's it like living amongst 20,000 people who at times cut across your backyard on their way to class," I said.

"Well," he said, with a smile, "for other people it might not be so good. I like campus and my family likes campus. We like to see students cutting across the yard."

At this point I just melted like putty in his hands. I think it was the smile that did it. The flute went through a phantasmagorical glissando and I could see the faint impressions of angels sitting at his right hand.

"I think my relationship around here is pretty good," he said. Nobody wants to sit around and play Lord. All in all, I've been right pleased with the place.

"The students seem to be respecting our privacy," he said. "Maxwell Place is a fine old home. It's convenient to campus and most days I even get to go home to

lunch. We had a choice when we came here, whether or not to live on campus. We picked it because we thought we'd like it and we do."

Great, he likes campus. But, "how has it changed since you came here?" I said.

"There have been massive changes of course," Singletary said. "It's grown considerably in outlook and attitude. I'd say it's more pleasant now than it was in the beginning."

When Singletary came to UK, the campus was embroiled in Vietnam war protests and general upheaval. Shortly after he arrived the old ROTC building was destroyed in a "riot."

"The attitude was different in the

beginning," Singletary said. "There were bad tensions stemming from real problems. Some people thought I was too hard on the demonstrators. Others thought I wasn't hard enough."

"My thought was that I wasn't going to let anyone take over the University. When one group gets out of hand, the others feel they have to get out of hand, too," he said.

Singletary has developed a philosophy on how to keep his perspective.

"It's the kind of job where you have to live with the fact that you do less than you would like to," he said. "There are lots of different interest groups that have different ideas as to what the University should be."

Continued on page 8



DR. OTIS A. SINGLETARY

Library Lounge cited by ABC

By STEVE BALLINGER
Kernel Staff Writer

The Library Lounge, a restaurant-discotheque, has been temporarily closed by the Lexington Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) for rule violations.

The Library, 338 Woodland Avenue in the University Plaza Shopping Center, will be closed Monday, Aug. 4 for violations cited on July 15.

According to Stephen Driesler, Lexington ABC director, the Library broke regulations by serving overly intoxicated customers and allowing others to leave the building with drinks.

Driesler said the Library will be placed on a 14-day probational period ending Aug. 18 because of the violations.

In response to the ABC action, Library owner Bill Taylor said a security guard will work night duty in the Library parking lot.

"It's the first time we've had this problem in two years," Taylor said. He refused to comment on the alleged violations saying "it's a complex situation."

Gary Stingle, who operates Stingle's Bar on Euclid Avenue, said the one-day closing of the Library "hurt all of us. When one bar gets closed, we all suffer. I'm glad they didn't get anything more on them," he added.

Stingle said he is concerned about minors with false identification buying drinks. He said that Lexington bars are checking I.D.'s very closely to avoid offenses.

"We're not trying to harass them," Stingle said. "We just want to make sure they're over 21."

Until about a year ago, Driesler said ABC's policy was to have officers check bars on a regular basis. Under this procedure, the discovery of violations "was a hit or miss thing," he said.

The citations given to the Library were a reaction to complaints the police have received from nearby residents, Driesler said.

Metro Police Patrolman J. Dever said the department has received 25-30 complaints about the Library in the last two months. Residents complained of people fighting, making too much noise, and parking in their driveways, Dever said.



Chuck Combes

Pralltown

A UK architecture professor has been selected to conduct a study on the feasibility of housing renovation in Pralltown. See related story on page 4.

Campus housing filled; downtown hotels available

By WALTER HIXSON
Assistant Managing Editor

Students will get special monthly rental rates at two downtown hotels this fall because of a campus housing shortage.

The Phoenix Hotel and the University Inn, both on East Main Street, will be able to house some of the 705 students on the waiting list for University dormitories.

Larry Ivy, housing director, says more students are seeking University housing because of the economy.

"Dormitories are cheaper, more convenient and students know what they will be paying in advance," Ivy said.

The number of students seeking dorm space, including 367 incoming freshmen, is the largest ever recorded this time of year, Ivy said. Also contributing to the increase in housing applications is an expected enrollment increase of up to 800 students, according to Larry Craft, associate dean of admissions and registrar. He said

enrollment statistics for the fall semester are not available.

Ralph Harrell, Phoenix Hotel manager, said he would "like to fill 40 to 50 rooms with UK students." The rooms include television and maid service and cost \$150 per month for two students, Harrell said.

University Inn manager Hank Shuford said his hotel is offering a variety of accommodations at different rates. A room for two, with television and maid services, averages about \$200 a month Shuford said. Normally the University Inn has no monthly rates, he added.

The University is including the names of the two hotels on its monthly off-campus housing list. Although the University will ask hotel managers for a written pledge of non-discrimination in renting to students, all other arrangements will be made by the hotels and students, said Joe Burch, acting dean of students.

Continued on page 8



Carl Perkins' humility act would bomb on Broadway

Rep. Carl Perkins exposed a surprising alter-ego in a recent letter to Student Government (SG)—that of a meek and mild-mannered congressman with little to say about the Red River Dam.

The Kentucky congressman declined SG's request to speak at a forum on the dam next semester. His letter to SG Vice President Glenn Stith reeked of humility.

"Although I do strongly support construction of the project ... I can claim no expertise on the subject beyond long familiarity with the need for it and the frequently expressed wishes of the people of Powell County," Perkins wrote.

This is pretty mind-boggling stuff from the man who has single-handedly kept funding for the dam in congressional appropriations budgets. His self-proclaimed lack of "expertise" is a real surprise to those who have watched his skill in outmaneuvering dam opponents in Congress.

Perkins also declined to send a surrogate from his congressional staff to fill in at the SG forum because they know less about the dam than he does. One has to wonder about who is actually doing the homework that keeps the Red River Dam issue alive.

Perkins told a *Kernel* reporter Thursday the main reason he couldn't come to Lexington for a debate on the dam was a busy schedule which leaves little time for such excursions. That's too bad. Scrutinizing questions by a campus audience might have given us an inkling of what makes Perkins behave the way he does.

For example, what makes Perkins think a dam in Powell County would be in the best interest of its citizens?

Protection from flooding of the Red River is a legitimate concern for Powell Countians. But alternatives to the \$30 million dam such as inexpensive levees or floodwalls (which would be infinitely less destructive to



One of the more scenic settings in the Red River Gorge

the scenic Red River Gorge) haven't been considered seriously.

When Perkins talks of his concern for the farmlands of the Red River valley he's obviously neglected the families who would have to sacrifice their property because of the inundation of the gorge.

The water supply argument propounded by Perkins and the Army Corps of Engineers is equally preposterous. The mayors of 12 cities which supposedly would benefit from the dam have stated they don't want or need water from a Red River Dam reservoir.

The cost-benefit ratio used by the Corps probably presents more questions than Rep. Perkins or any other dam supporter could take a stab at answering. The ratio is based on flimsy evidence of projected recreation benefits to be accrued from dam construction. Maybe the developers who have lapped up land around the projected lake are the Powell County citizens Perkins listens to so closely. A long-awaited General Accounting Office (GAO) study on the dam is expected to come out next week which will more than likely answer these questions and confirm many suspicions. Its findings will bear heavily on the thinking of Gov. Julian Carroll, whose yet unvoiced opinion on the dam will weigh more than the average citizen's.

The Red River Dam issue is bound to heat up on many fronts very soon. A Federal District Court hearing in September on an injunction to stop the dam will add to the tension generated by the impending GAO results.

Whether Carl Perkins shows up to debate the merits of the dam at a SG forum is of minor significance. But the underlying implications of his "modesty" about his role in the Dam drama is interesting. Political double-talk by pork barrel politicians may be the reason an environmental albatross like the Red River Dam can come so close to reality.

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Women in the pulpit?

'In the re-creation of Christ's sacrifice
the proper officiant is male'

By John Dews

For almost a decade now the Episcopal Church has been involved in a controversy over the ordination of women. Reams of literature has been devoted to the subject by both sides. Much of it is ridiculous, much is not, but upon examining it the conservative case may be clearly deduced.

Simply stated it is this. Socially and culturally speaking there is no reason why women should not be admitted to the priesthood. Equality of the sexes is a Christian tradition as old as Saint Paul, who declared, "There is neither male nor female...in Christ." The reason then that female ordination is so violently opposed by some churchmen is a theological one.

It is uncontroversially true that when Jesus chose his disciples he chose twelve men. Advocates of the women's position would claim that his choice was culturally inspired. This is to be doubted. Throughout his ministry Jesus defied the social conventions of his day. This can be seen by his condemnation of the death penalty for adultery, his opposition of the code of the Pharisees, and his submissive attitude toward the Hebrew's Roman oppressors. He simply did not consider these conventions important. It may then be logically inferred that from a purely social standpoint he might just as easily have admitted women to the sacerdotal function if he had seen fit. He did not, and the disciples were exclusively male.

The reason for this lies in the theological nature of the priesthood. There is but one true priest and that is Christ. A priest dispensing the sacraments is merely a surrogate for the true priest. It is only appropriate that this surrogate be male. Christ is characterized as the Bridegroom, a definite male symbol. Through his sacrifice of himself he frees his Bride, the church. The parallel between this and the act of procreation is obvious. Thus in the re-creation of Christ's sacrifice the proper officiant is male. Just as a female cannot play the male role in the sex act, so she cannot validly perform the sacerdotal function in the administration of the sacraments.

The spirituality of humankind is quite as basic as it's sexuality. If the church is taken to be the guardian of human spirituality then it may assume for itself certain unalterable truths. Among these is a male priesthood, the only sort of priesthood that is theologically valid.



Construction by Jean-Claude Soares

This does not imply any sort of inferiority in women. To say that it does is as foolish as declaring the female role in procreation to be so. It is not a question of superiority or inferiority, it is a question of difference. Try as they will women cannot remove these differences.

The issue of women in the priesthood is not a social or cultural issue, for the church is not merely a social or cultural institution. The church has preserved

its basic fabric through two thousand years of tumultuous social change. It was created but once. It has remained basically the same since it's creation. True there is room for change and improvement, but the fabric must remain the same. To ordain women to the priesthood cuts at the very foundations of the historical continuity of the church.

These arguments, of course, are not enough to satisfy the issue, and in fairness it must be said that the role of

women in the church is maddeningly ambiguous. This is a situation which should and will be rectified. Women should certainly be allowed to seek vocations as clerics, however priesthood like fatherhood must remain a male function.

John Dews is a sophomore philosophy major and plans to become an Episcopal priest.

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Pralltown housing study may lead to rehabilitation

By MONTY N. FOLEY
Kernel Staff Writer

A study of the deteriorated Pralltown area may represent the last hope of adequate housing for approximately 50 Lexington families.

UK architecture Prof. Alfred H. Koetter will conduct the \$4,352 study for the Urban County Council. The study will attempt to determine the economic feasibility of providing low-income housing for Pralltown which is located west of campus, bounded by Scott Street and Virginia Avenue.

"We will give our first presentation of the study to the Urban County Council late in August," Koetter said.

The urban renewal study is one of many conducted for Pralltown in the last decade. However, none have led to rehabilitation of housing there so far.

"I believe the other studies should have been more thoroughly evaluated before nearly \$5,000 was provided for the current study," said Third District Councilman Joe Jasper, who cast the only vote opposing the Koetter evaluation.

But Dennis P. Carrigan, Lexington Parks, Housing and Urban Development commissioner, supports the current study.

Past urban renewal studies were part of a process aiming for total demolition of substandard housing, Carrigan said. "We want to take a fundamentally different approach," he said,

referring to the Koetter study. "We don't want to destroy (housing), but rather to rehabilitate if possible."

Bill Bingham, president of the Pralltown Development Corp., which functions as a neighborhood association, said previous rehabilitation projects failed because "money was tight."

As a result of the economic situation, Bingham said, the Lexington urban renewal agency couldn't persuade private contractors to build on the five Pralltown acres already cleared by urban renewal.

"The neighborhood is run-down and its present condition will not allow it to remain in existence," Bingham said. "Being that close to the University and hospitals, it is prime land and a lot of private investors would like to get their hands on it."

Bingham said Pralltown is seen by some contractors as an ideal spot for construction of student-oriented apartments.

In fact, Bingham said, the University now owns some land in Pralltown. However, in a recent meeting, UK President Otis Singletary assured Bingham

if feasible plans develop for low-income Pralltown housing, the University would make its property available for construction of family units, according to Bingham.

George Ruschell, assistant vice-president for business affairs, said the University owns about 20 per cent of the Pralltown area. Ruschell said he was present at the meeting between Singletary and Bingham but said, "the Pralltown area is not in the University's campus development plan."

"We haven't bought any property over there for several years," Ruschell said. "We don't have any plans to buy any."

Bingham was critical of past urban renewal projects in which housing units would have sold for \$23,000 or rented for \$160-\$185 per month. Such costs would be prohibitive for Pralltown residents, Bingham said.

If a feasible housing rehabilitation plan develops in Pralltown, work should be done in phases in order to prevent, total temporary relocation of residents, Bingham said.

Red River Dam Rep. Perkins refuses SG offer to discuss dam

By FRANKLIN RENFRO
Kernel Staff Writer

Rep. Carl Perkins (D-Ky.) has declined a Student Government (SG) request to participate in a forum discussion on the Red River Dam this fall.

Perkins is the primary congressional backer of the controversial \$30 million dam project, currently at a standstill because of a May 7 restraining order halting construction.

In a letter to SG Vice President Glenn Stith, Perkins said, "Although I do strongly support construction of the project, I can claim no expertise on the subject beyond long familiarity with the need for it and the frequently expressed wishes of the people of Powell County."

"For this reason I must respectfully decline to serve as a panelist. It seems that someone who lives in the area would be a more appropriate spokesman in a forum such as yours," Perkins wrote.

A member of the Red River Defense Fund (RRDF), Jerry Thornton said, "If Perkins doesn't have any expertise on the subject, then why is he pushing it so strongly?"

"I would be perfectly glad to come to the UK campus," Perkins said in a telephone interview Thursday. "I would love to tell the students the history of flooding of the land dating way back, but my sche-

dule does not permit me to come."

Perkins said he knew of no representative to send to the forum who knew anything about the issue.

A possible replacement for Perkins in the panel discussion would be a Powell County representative equally in favor of the dam, SG President Jim Harralson said. (Powell County is the site of the proposed Army Corps of Engineers project.)

"Nobody has done more than Carl Perkins in acquiring more land along the Red River through federal assistance," Perkins said. "The dam will not affect the scenic gorge and I would like to tell the students that, but I just don't have the time."

Thornton said Perkins favored any kind of "pork barrel" project for his district no matter what effect it has on the rest of the state or the country.

"This is not an important matter to lend his (Perkins') time to," said Linda Welch, another RRDF member. "His only expertise is politics, as far as I'm concerned."

A report on the Red River project, requested last year by then-Sen. Marlow Cook (R-Ky.), will be released next week by the General Accounting Office.

A federal court hearing has been scheduled Sept. 3 in Louisville on the temporary injunction to stop the project.

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'Bite the Bullet' evaluates traditional American values

By DAVID MUCCI
Kernel Staff Writer

Bite the Bullet, now playing at the Crossroads Cinema II, is billed as a film classic of the scope of *Shane* and *High Noon*. It isn't, however, a mildly entertaining film that attempts an evaluation of traditional American values.

The film centers around the participants in a 1906 700 mile endurance race. The stakes involve a \$2,000 winner-take-all purse and the promise of future fame and fortune.

Gene Hackman plays with finesse the film's lead, a cowboy named Clayton. At the film's outset, Clayton rejects the American ideal of success and is content to enjoy the simple things in life.

Later, he begins to find the race alluring and finally enters the

competition. He at first takes the event leisurely, often stopping to aid competitors experiencing misfortune.

In the final moments of the race, Clayton earnestly seeks to win, yet the ordeal forces him to embrace his original beliefs.

Accompanying Clayton in the race are an assorted group of stereotyped characters. The

Review

actors' performances however prevent the roles from becoming hackneyed.

James Coburn, as Luke, Clayton's cowpunching friend, gives his usual charming performance as a gambler who is anxious to enjoy the good life the prize money will bring.

Jan-Michael Vincent plays the smart-ass kid who gets his come-

uppance.

Candice Bergen is a prostitute with a heart of gold out to help her man in prison.

Ben Johnson is an aging cowboy who risks a stroke to gain a success that has always eluded him.

A sporting Englishman and a poor Mexican farmer are thrown in for good measure. The characters succeed in bringing life to the story.

The craftsmanship displayed by director Richard Brooks in *In Cold Blood*, and *The Professionals* is also present here. However, Brooks' handling of the race scenes at times lacks the suspense of his other films and many run too long.

By no means a great film, *Bite the Bullet's* story line and examination of an American ideal make it an interesting movie.

SCB makes fall plans

Arts, Crafts Center to be created...

A new Arts and Crafts Center will be located in the Student Center this coming year. Renovation on the room on the first floor across from the barber shop will begin Oct. 1, Sharon Horstmeier, program advisor for the Student Center Board (SCB) said today.

Besides these initial plans to create the center, other plans for it aren't definite yet, she said.

Since the exact function of the center has not been decided, Horstmeier stressed that student interest is imperative at this point. The major decisions will be made after student input.

Although these are only tentative ideas, the center will probably serve as a workshop, Horstmeier said. Students will be able to do their arts and crafts work, possibly take lessons and buy supplies there. The program may also rely on volunteer staffing, she added.

Plans for this center have been in the making for some three years, she said.

Now that the project has started, Horstmeier urges students to come by the SCB office to offer any ideas on how the program might be conducted.

Nitty Gritty Dirt Band is coming

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will perform two mini-concerts in the Student Center Ballroom on Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Tom Wheeler, SCB mini-concert committee chairman, announced today.

Famous for their lively concerts, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band plays all kinds of music from bluegrass to rock and roll. The group formed in 1966 and has played together ever since.

Although it has had its share of hits, the band is better known for its shows and its instrumental versatility. One member of the band, John McEuen, plays fiddle, banjo, dulcimer and bass and steel guitar.

Tickets for this country-rock entertainment are \$4 each and may be purchased in the Student Center ticket office after Sept. 1.

KET begins new programs to attract different audiences

By DONA RAINS
Arts Editor

Kentucky Educational Television (KET), aired locally on channel 46, has recently extended its programming to a full seven-day-a-week broadcasting. This new schedule is the third milestone in this station's seven-year history.

Airing first in September, 1968, KET added night-time programming in January, 1969. Since that time, it has aimed instructional programming during the day to elementary and secondary students. At night, it has aired cultural, public affairs, minority, and higher educational programs.

Since this July, KET has added Saturday programming, which features special programs for the young and old.

KET, aired only on UHF channels, is tax-supported. Therefore, there are no advertisements to interrupt programming. In addition

to taxes, KET is also funded through underwriting and special fund-raising drives conducted at the station.

A Public Broadcasting Station (PBS), KET features a combined programming schedule of PBS broadcasts and KET-produced programs. Shows produced at KET include Al Smith's *Comment on Kentucky, Penal Code, Distinguished Kentuckian, and Commonwealth Call'n*.

A list of brief synopses of several programs, old and new, that interest students follows:

Say, Brother — this program is new to KET and will cater to a black audience. It airs Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 10 p.m.

Romantic Rebellion — this cultural program delves into the history of art. It airs Thursday, Sept. 18, at 8 p.m.

Lowell Thomas Remembers — this Bicentennial-oriented show begins on Sunday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m.

Black Perspective on the News — prominent blacks in the community are featured in this news program that airs on Fridays at 10 p.m.

Profiles in Courage — based on the late President Kennedy's book, this special will run through December on Saturday at 5:30 p.m. and Sundays at 4 p.m.

Soundstage — a concert program of contemporary music, this show begins on Saturday, Oct. 4, at 8 p.m.

Woman — hostess Sandra Elkin interviews different women about topics relevant to them. It is shown on Tuesdays at 10:30 p.m.

Woman Alive — a new program to KET, this program will feature the women's movement. It begins on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 10 p.m.

Ascent of Man — this anthropological program studies the evolution of man. It airs on Sunday, Sept. 28, at 9:30 p.m.

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sports

Top prep players absent from East-West game

By **BARRY FORBIS**
Sports Editor

Flenoil Crook won't be there. Neither will Dom Fucci, Dwane Casey or James Wells.

Most of the "big" names of Kentucky high school basketball are noticeably absent from this year's 24th annual East-West High School All-Star game, but the match-up should prove to be exciting, anyway.

"I certainly don't think it'll be any less exciting," East head coach Al Prewitt said after his team's practice session Thursday. "We lost some of the big name players like Fucci, but they (the West) also lost guys like Crook and Wells.

"I think it worked out that both teams were pretty well balanced," Prewitt said.

"The absence of those name players may hurt our gate a little," he conceded. "But I have to think that the guys we have are really going to go all out. They'll put out a little more because they haven't been in the spotlight so much before."

Only three players were members of the Kentucky all-star team that lost twice to the Indiana high school all-stars earlier this summer.

Kevin Anderson, who scored 11 points in the second Kentucky-Indiana game, joined the West squad after Owensboro's Joe Thruston elected not to play.

The other two — Kenny Elliott of Lexington Henry Clay and Herbie Stamper of Knott County Central — were named to the

All-star rosters

EAST
Forwards — Sonny Chestnut, Lexington Lafayette; Herbie Stamper, Knott County Central; Tony Brewer, Fleming County; Jim Hodge, Lexington Bryan Station.
Centers — Eugene McCaffery, Clark County; Stanley Gregory, Knott County Central.

Guards — Steve Fields, Newport; Phil Hason, Ft. Thomas; Kenny Elliott, Lexington Henry Clay; Paul LeMaster, Johnson Central.

Coach — Al Prewitt, Lexington Henry Clay.

WEST
Forwards — Cornel Coleman, Georgetown; Mickey Sartin, Fern Creek; John Deeb, Bowling Green; Jim Ed Holland, Bowling Green; Kevin Anderson, Louisville Male.

Centers — Eddie Williams, Mayfield; Carroll Meadows, Carroll County.
Guards — Kerry O'Brien, Louisville Ballard; Mark Wise, Scott County; Robert C. Buckner, Christian County; John Hart, Marion County.
Coach — Bob Hoggard, Bowling Green.

East squad. But both are slowed by injuries.

If Elliott and Stamper are able to play up to par Saturday, Prewitt feels his team may have an advantage in quickness. And that may prove valuable in the East's 1-4 offense with Elliott at point guard.

"We've been working basically on our offense," Prewitt said. "We've been trying to get some organization into it. I have to hope that when we play Saturday, we'll at least pass the ball off once or twice before we shoot."

West head coach Bob Hoggard of Bowling Green has taken a different approach. "I hope we're going to be a defensive team," he said.

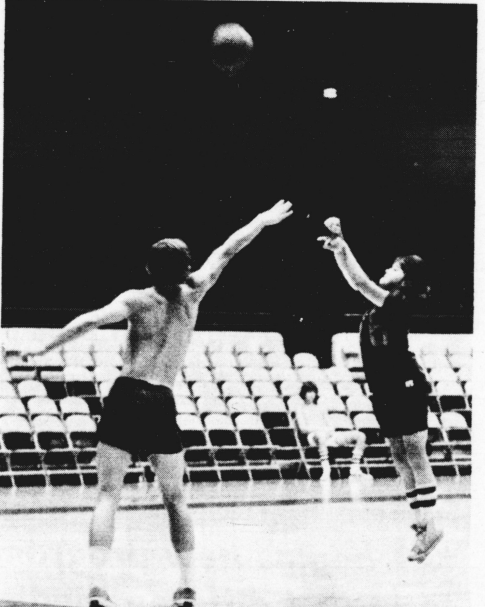
"When these players come here, most of them were offense-

oriented, but we've been trying to concentrate on our defense this week," he added.

The West has some fine outside shooters in Kerry O'Brien of Louisville Ballard, Mark Wise of Scott County and John Hart of Marion County. But most of the players are "penetrating" offensive players. "All of our players like to take it inside and score," Hoggard said.

The East-West basketball game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Coliseum. The football game begins at 1:30 p.m. at Commonwealth Stadium.

The East won both games in last year's doubleheader. One victory gave the East a 13-10 advantage in basketball, but the West still holds a 13-9-1 lead in the football rivalry.



Greg Prewitt is not old enough to compete in the East-West All-Star game, but that doesn't stop him from playing a little one-on-one against some of the state's top high school players. Trying to stop a long jumper from the 12-year-old son of East coach Al Prewitt is Herbie Stamper of Knott

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Personals

PERRY, WHAT REALLY happens behind the computer? —J.
AUGUST 3: Happy birthday Keith — D.C.
BLOSSOM: I LOVE you, let's get married. — Beannie.
MARIA S.: REALLY enjoyed our date, funny but fantastic. Larry D.

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54 FORD EXCELLENT transportation, \$300. Also camping equipment, 293-1510. 1A8
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PIONEER RECEIVER BSR turntable. Utah speakers. Best offer after 8:30 p.m., 269-4988. 25A1

HOOVER APARTMENT size washer. Used very little. \$75. Call 278-5510 after 6:00 p.m. 25A1

VW SQUAREBACK 71,000 miles, good condition, \$1450 or best offer. 233-1688. 25A1

TWO APARTMENT size refrigerators. \$10.00 each. 278-6778. 25A1

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AKC REGISTERED MALE collie, sable and white. 1 year old. Phone 266-5889. 25A1

For Rent

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, Fontaine Road, near Chevy Chase. \$225.00 month. 266-4676 after 1 p.m. 25A1

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY, August on ly. 221 Rose Street. \$60. 258-9000, extension 32758. Alexander. 25A1

WOODSON BEND RESORT Condominium apartment — Lake Cumberland at Burnside. Furnished, air conditioned, sleeps six. Tennis, golf, swimming, horseback riding, etc. Shelby Bowman, 272-1684. 18A12

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NEAR UK. One bedroom apartment, furnished, all bills paid. Animals welcome. 255-5389. 1A8

Wanted

MEDIOCRE TENNIS PLAYER wants early morning (6 a.m.) partner, preferably Shillito Park. 272-6181. 25A1

WANTED: FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house rent, \$50 month. Call 253-1879. 25A1

FEMALE(S) TO LOOK for apartment or house. Call Patty after 5:30. 278-8754. 1A8

NEED HOUSE OR apartment between Lexington and Richmond. Write: Box 1003, Cave City, Ky. (502) 773-3705. 1A12

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment, \$75 month. Call 259-1669 before 2 p.m. 1A12

ROOMMATE FOR LARGE cool house. August only. \$70.00 complete. Call 254-3551. 1A8

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Help Wanted

RESPONSIBLE PERSON for keeping inventory records and checking out daily sales receipts 32-37 hours weekly. Need transportation to get from downtown to Turfand Mall. Call Hymson's for interview: 255-4444, ext. 31. 29A8

PART-TIME SALES girl to be rental agent. Weekends only. Saturday 9:00-6:00; Sunday 12:00-6:00. No phone calls. 3380 Tates Creek Pike. Salary open. 29A5

MALE OR FEMALE, part-time, permanent position. Call for appointment. Cheese Shop, 278-5536. 29A1

JANITOR-MAINTENANCE MAN, 11:00 p.m. — 7:00 a.m., to do general cleaning. Contact John Norris at Central Kentucky Blood Center. 25A1

PART TIME HELP wanted. Apply in person. PK's Barbeque, 415 East Main. 25A1

AFTERNOON TRUCK DRIVER. Deliver laundry to our stores. Monday through Friday. See Mr. De Boor, 441 Hayman. Please, no phone calls. 1A5

Lost

WRIST WATCH IN or near Medical Center. Much sentimental value, reward. 259-0245. 25A1

WOMAN'S ONE PIECE red, blue and white bathing suit. 272-3971 nites. Desperate. 25A1

4 KEYS ON keychain, probably in Classroom Building. Call 253-0754 or 258-5328. 1A8

Found

MEN'S GLASSES with guard band and case at 345 Waller Ave. Phone 278-1265. 25A1

Miscellaneous

GENUINE PROGRESSIVE ROCK. Friday, Saturday at midnight. Stereo 100 WKDJ-FM in Winchester. 18A1

UK THEATRE THIS week! HOT L BALTIMORE, LUV, BRECHT ON BRECHT. Curtain time 8:00 p.m. nightly in Gignol Theatre, Fine Arts Building. Tickets by reservation (258-2880) or at the FA8 Box Office or at the door. 22A1

STEREO 100.1 WKDJ Heavens. Free form. Rock music magic. Late nite. 1A8

OPENING AUG. 1ST PK's Barbeque Pit, 415 East Main, 252-5679. Drop by! 25A1

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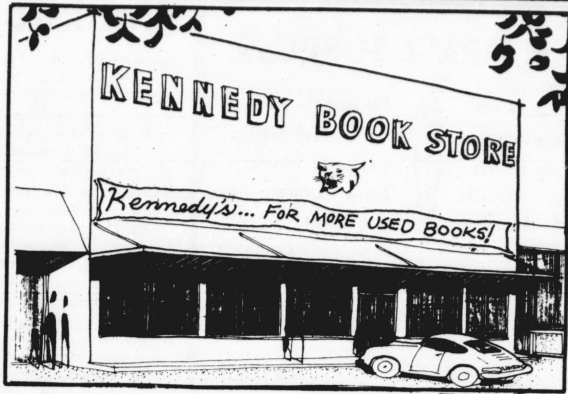
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UNITED SOUTHEASTERN TRIBES (Indian Manpower Program) first organizational meeting for Bluegrass convenes August 7 at 7:00 p.m., Gratz Park Building Basement Room. All interested persons invited. 1A5

THE CENTRAL KENTUCKY Region of the Sports Car Club of America will sponsor the "Farmer Lincoln-Mercury Event", Sunday, August 3rd at Commonwealth Stadium. For other information, call Fred Shainfield, 278-6790. 1A1



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Singletary watches temperature

Continued from page 1

"Faculty, students and legislators, all of them have different views and perspectives. I try to do the best I can. Sometimes I have days when I wonder why I took the job but everyone has those days so I don't worry too much," Singletary said.

"The University is not without frustrations," he said. "But I really do believe that people who spend their lives at universities are very privileged. The university is a significant part of the society we live in and as such, its importance is magnified."

"We deal with the development of human potential," Singletary said. "University students are interesting, growing and changing constantly. They are chang-

ing from a sort of adolescence into adult men and women who are intellectually alive. Human beings are being developed here," he said.

"Do you think there is a great amount of apathy among students?" I asked.

"They are only apathetic about some causes," Singletary said. "They are redefining their goals. I don't think the age of confrontation accomplished much so they have turned more to personal goals."

"Today students are more concerned with preparation for life on the outside and with life in general. In any case, I hope the age of confrontation doesn't come back. It was too destructive," he said.

ing me the idea Singletary is a visible President. He disagrees.

"Actually I have the reputation of being an inaccessible president," he said. "I won't play the game some presidents play and say my door is always open. It isn't. Obviously if it were, I'd never get the job done."

Even if he sees himself as inaccessible, Singletary thinks his rapport with the rest of the University is good.

Singletary enjoys taking temperatures.

"We try to have students over the Maxwell Place once in a while to try and 'take their temperatures' so to speak — just to see what they're thinking. The students are probably pretty bored, but it gives me a chance to see what's on their minds," Singletary said.

Seeing Singletary on the way to his office on many occasions had

Dorms fill to capacity; hotels open to students

Continued from page 1

It's really hard to determine if there are enough off-campus facilities," Burch said. "Landlords and students never call back and tell us if they've rented" after using the University's off-campus housing list.

However, Burch said "a lot of students have found housing" and, because many off-campus listings remain, "there are still some available."

Burch agrees with Ivy that the housing shortage is a one-time occurrence prompted by the economy. "A few years ago we

couldn't fill the dorms. I think most of us view this as caused by economic factors," Burch said.

There are no immediate plans for a new dormitory. "The thinking was that enrollment was leveling off," Ivy said. "If anything is built, it would be lifestyle apartments—one, two and three bedrooms. I don't think there will be any more conventional dorms."

"One thing we won't do is put three students in one room," Ivy said. "There's no reason to penalize students who applied early."

However, temporary student rooms may be established, Ivy said. Study lounges in Jewell and Patterson Halls, for instance, could be converted into student rooms," he said.

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