

KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXXXVI, No. 91

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent Since 1971

Friday, January 13, 1984

Student Center may save \$50,000 per year by closing earlier

By ANGELO B. HENDERSON
Senior Staff Writer

Decline in student enrollment and rising costs of labor and utilities have forced the Student Center to close at 10 p.m. every day, saving the University about \$45,000 to \$50,000 per year, according to the center's director.

"Students pay the largest portion of my budget, and with enrollment figures down it reduced the amount of money coming in and all my costs are continually going up," Frank Harris, director of the Student Center and an associate dean of students, said.

Closing the Student Center one hour earlier on weekdays and Sunday and three hours earlier on Saturdays and Sundays will cut the Student Center's operational time by 13 hours per week. The new hours went into effect Monday.

If the Student Center's economic situation had been different, then Harris said he would not have implemented the cutback and "continued to accommodate the few people using the building" after 10 p.m.

"I did not want to do it, but from a management point of view I had no choice," Harris said. "We're doing this to save money."

Not only are the closing times af-

ected by this cutback, but on Saturday mornings the Student Center will not open until 10 a.m. instead of 8 a.m. as in the past. The Wortham Theater in the Student Center Addition will show only one movie a night starting at 7:30 as a result of the new closing times.

The time changes are based on a survey conducted by the Student Center. Results indicated that not many people are in the building after 10 p.m. and very few people on Saturday mornings," Harris said.

"So we didn't feel that we were going to inconvenience many people."

A civil engineering freshman is

one of the few people who will be affected by the new hours.

"It's going to really change the way I'm used to sitting down and working on the computers," Eric Withers said.

"It is also taking away a place to come and study," he said. "I'm sure they could cut off some lights or search to find some other ways of saving money other than closing it early."

But according to Harris there will be definite exceptions to the new time schedule. If there is a dance or a program that starts late in the evening, he said, more than likely the time will be extended.

"No one will have problems getting the Student Center open longer provided they come to me prior to the event scheduled," Harris said.

"Usually groups schedule their events one to two weeks in advance, and I need that time to schedule people to work later hours."

"If some group is having a dance, it is very difficult to finish prior to 10 p.m. and there doesn't seem to be an option. I will accommodate them," he said. "I will consider anyone's request."

Since last Fall, there has been a noticeable decline in the number of dances held in the building, he said, and the computer room in the Student Center has had few occupants

after 10 p.m. Students will have access to the computer room and other features of the building, such as the television lounges and telephones when hours are extended for special occasions.

Maureen Conroy, a public administration graduate student, enjoys sitting in the Student Center watching television after classes while waiting for a ride home.

"I'd be outside freezing if it wasn't open," she said.

Harris said the new cutbacks are not related to the recent construction of the \$4 million Student Center Addition.

Meeting clears final blocks to cable TV installation for residence halls

By NATALIE CAUDILL
Staff Writer

According to Bob Young, a Lexington Telecab representative, a meeting yesterday morning brought about the final steps needed for beginning the installation of cable television in the UK residence halls.

"The meeting was basically to discuss Shawneetown and Cooperstown. It was mainly to let the physical plant know what was going on," Young said.

"They're finishing up the final inspection of both locations, and we come in after that for marketing purposes," Young added.

Young said that representatives from UK cable and Lexington Telecab attended the meeting at 10 a.m. yesterday.

Young said the final stages will occur within the next several weeks.

"They (the residents of Shawneetown and Cooperstown) will be receiving a letter and some brochures explaining the procedures and cost

"It looks like things are moving."

Frank Baugh,
Student Housing
Maintenance

structures next week, and installation will begin the following week after Jan. 26," he said.

Young continued that the other residence halls (Jewell, Boyd and Greg Page Apartments) will also receive letters and brochures a few weeks later because of their later installation date. "Jewell, Boyd and Greg Page Apartments are set to be marketed the 16th and 17th of January, I believe," Young said.

Young also said the Shawneetown and Cooperstown installation sched-

ule is only a few weeks ahead of the Jewell, Boyd and Greg Page Apartments schedule and that all residents would eventually receive the cable installation.

Residents living in Shawneetown and Cooperstown who sign up for cable before Jan. 31 will receive free installation. Residents of Jewell, Boyd and the Greg Page Apartments can also benefit from this offer but because their installation schedule has been set for a few weeks later, their offer will have a later deadline date.

Frank Baugh, in charge of Student Housing Maintenance, said, "We have been hampered in doing the inspection for the installation of the cable in the dormitories the last week or two because of the weather."

Baugh also said that the meeting yesterday morning "put the finishing touches on the final inspection in Shawneetown and Cooperstown."

"It looks like things are moving," he said.

English department will help bring 'Poetry to the people' of Lexington

By CINDY PALORMO
Staff Writer

According to writers, poetry touches people's lives in ways they may not realize. It can be found in every person's lifestyle.

"It's there when we eat, sleep and breathe. It's everywhere," John Townsend, administrative aide to Lexington mayor Scotty Basler, said. This is why "Poetry to the People" is being offered to the Lexington community from January to June.

Townsend described "Poetry to the People" as a cultural program.

"There was a cry for this type of program in the community," he said. The board of directors of Lexington's six neighborhood centers have also been expressing interest for more cultural programming in the centers, he said. "Poetry to the People" is jointly sponsored by the UK English department, the Mayor's Office, and the Office of Parks and Recreation.

Robert Hemenway, English department chairman, said that while UK has a number of scholars doing research in the humanities, "there has never before been a systematic attempt to take research and dis-

seminate it at the neighborhood level." This program bridges relations between UK and the city, he said.

Through this program, Afro-American poets will speak at the six Lexington centers on the history of black poetry as well as the language and music of black culture. Townsend said. He said this type of program was originally found in churches and on UK's campus but is now in the heart of the community.

Poetry readings were previously done at Shiloh Baptist Church, but because of growing success, we felt the program should be moved out to the community level, Hemenway said. "Before, the public believed the programs were campus-oriented, so fewer people attended them. This way more people will be exposed to what these programs have to offer the community," Townsend said.

The idea for such a program originated from conversations between Townsend and Hemenway concerning ways to enhance culture in the

See POETRY, page 2



Enarmored
Rachel Ferguson, 18, of Prall Street, admires a suit of armor in front of Heritage Antiques on Main Street.

CASSANDRA LEWIS, Kernel Staff

P.O.A.S.T.I.M.E.S.

The Kentucky Kernel introduces a new weekly feature in today's edition — Pastimes. The Kernel Pastimes section, under the supervision of the newspaper's arts staff, will provide regular reviews, specials and interviews. And the "Around and About" column included in the section will give a quick listing of some of Lexington's popular nightspots and movies for the weekend. See page 3.

Orwell's '1984' not a prophecy of the future, professors say

By ALEX CROUCH
Features Editor

While national commentators debate the significance of George Orwell's 36-year-old novel 1984, several UK professors dispute the work's popularly conceived status as futuristic prophecy.

Journalism Professor Michael Kirkhorn, who recently published articles on Orwell's life and work in Quill, a journalism magazine, and the UK Research Foundation's Focus, said, "Orwell would've been offended and amused at the trembling at the onset of 1984."

Kirkhorn recalls being in England while Walter Cronkite was filming his commentary on the novel. Cronkite was standing in a crowded square while a television camera scanned the crowd and said, "Here is 1984," Kirkhorn said — "that sort of thing is superficial."

"Orwell was not writing something to be prophetic; he was warning of what can happen," Kirkhorn also said. "He would've found it absurd and silly thinking that what he wrote was inevitable and upon us."

Stanley Brunn, chairman of the geography department, will teach a community education course this semester with three other professors on "1984 and beyond." The course

will examine "some aspects of the future," Brunn said, and he will include the novel in his introductory remarks.

He agrees that the book was "not meant as futuristic" but "it can be used as a departure for thinking about present problems." Brunn re-



DAVID PERCEC, Kernel Graphics

marked that Orwell did not foresee some developments, including the rise of the Third World and international corporations, and the growth of computers.

Commenting on news media treatments of 1984, Jerome Meckier, English professor, said, "They're sensationalizing a bit the focus being 'is he right or wrong?'"

"I'm not certain Orwell was convinced that this would happen by a certain date. For the book to be relevant it doesn't have to be."

A curious omission from the novel is any conception of what the university would be like. Orwell himself "didn't care at all about the university," Kirkhorn said. And Daniel Breazeale, philosophy professor, said he believes there is no relevance of the novel to education.

"Big Brother was efficient and did maintain control," Kirkhorn said. "I get the feeling that universities would have an awful time finding the efficiency to control behavior even if they wanted to. Universities are too wayward and inefficient — and are supposed to be."

Meckier said the only link between the two is "the increasing amount of technology," although "you can't say it's being misused. But if you were Orwellian you could say that there was a potential for abuse," Meckier added.

"High tech has only made the (educational) process more complicated," Raymond Betts, director of the Honors Program and history professor, said.

Both Betts and Meckier mentioned developments in technology as el-

ements of the novel's continued fascination. But Tony Baxter, computer science professor, said that while "technology has changed the way some things are done, we're not moving toward invasion of privacy."

"We have the ability to keep much more detailed records on students' ability and performance, but I don't think we are," Baxter said. "We have the technological ability to put that sort of (Orwellian) society into place, but I see no willingness to use the technology for that."

Baxter said he believes that technology has become demystified. Computers are "perceived less as threats and more as tools," he said. "People were just as scared of early automobiles." He does not minimize threats to privacy, however. Orwell had no conception of the computer, Baxter added; "television was his technology."

Breazeale does not see the novel as prophecy — "it's really about Europe. The original title (The Last Man in Europe) was more revealing," he said. "It was an imaginary way of presenting his own views. He would be appalled at the hoopla about it as a novel."

Betts agreed, saying, "The function of any utopia is to complain about the present, not predict the future."

From his investigation of Orwell's life, Kirkhorn sees him not as "purely a political writer. He combined political warning with a heavy overlay of religious rhetoric. He had a

See '1984', page 5

INSIDE

The Wildcats will try to mail their way to a victory over the Tigers of Auburn tonight in Alabama. For a preview of tonight's basketball action, see SPORTS, page 6.

Jesse Jackson may have enlivened an otherwise dull presidential race this year. For details, see VIEWPOINT, page 5.

WEATHER

More freezing rain may be on the way. There is a 40 percent chance of rain or freezing rain today with a high in the mid 30s. Tonight will be partly cloudy with a low in the mid teens. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy with a high in the mid 20s.

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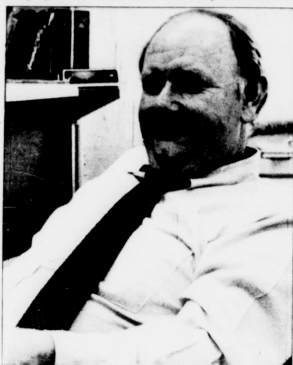
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•Poetry

Continued from page one
community. "Mr. Hemenway is the spiritual leader of the program. He submitted a beautifully written narra-



ROBERT HEMENWAY

tive that developed our idea for such a program to UK when funding was requested," Townsend said.

"We submitted the request for a grant last spring and received the award this past summer. The project is funded for \$60,000 by the National Endowment for the Humanities," Hemenway said.

He said UK is "uniquely qualified to sponsor this project because of the three speakers in the Afro-American Literature on the faculty staff and the literary magazine *Callaloo*." One of the speakers in the program is Charles Rowell, editor of *Callaloo* and English professor, Hemenway said.

"We have one of the top five places in the country to get a graduate degree in Afro-American Literature," Hemenway said. "In the last four years, three students have received their post-doctorate degrees in English while specializing in Afro-American Literature. At least five students are currently studying for post-doctorates in this area," he said.

At 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 16, the first program of the series will be held in the Carver Community Center, 522 Patterson St. Ann Grundy will present a paper, "Speak the Truth to the People," concerning what poetry is all about.

On Jan. 23, Charles Rowell will present "The History of Black Poetry" at the center.

Black pride will be the central theme for the presentation by poet Haki Madhubuti on Jan. 30, also at the center.

Poetry has been somewhat of an ivory tower to people, and they did not know how to relate to it, this program offers them the chance to learn about their heritage as well as poetry itself, Townsend said.

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Two education bills draw criticism in Kentucky legislative committee

FRANKFORT (AP)— Bills aimed at curbing Kentucky's school dropout rate and raising college requirements for prospective teachers drew spirited debate yesterday before the House Education Committee approved them.

The latter measure, House Bill 122, would require college students seeking admission to a teacher-training program as juniors to hold a 2.5 grade-point average on a 4.0 scale after two years. It also would require a 2.75 grade average for acceptance as a student teacher.

That brought a strenuous objection from Harry Barnard, associate

"As long as a child stays in school, you have a chance . . ."

Rep. Jody Richards, D-Bowling Green

dean for teacher education at the University of Kentucky, where the grade-point requirements are 2.0 and 2.5, respectively.

As it turned out, however, Barnard thought the bill was superceding all other laws governing teacher-

education programs and that grade-point averages would be the sole criterion for admission.

His fears were largely allayed by the committee chairman, Rep. Jody Richards, D-Bowling Green.

House Bill 19, the school-dropout measure, drew the scorn of Rep. N. Clayton Little, D-Hartley.

Richards said he understood Little's concerns, but favored raising the dropout age.

"As long as a child stays in school, you have a chance, through a good teacher or a good principal, to spark something in that child," Richards said.

Travelers present slides of England

By WENDY SMITH
Reporter

Last summer the College of Education sponsored a two week study course for all those interested in studying England. Yesterday UK's Council on Aging sponsored a program moderated by Mary King, a Donovan scholar, sharing slides and talking about the trip.

Undergraduate students, graduate students, professors and members of the Donovan program participated in this course. Roberta James, of the Council on Aging, said. Many were interested in England's primary education, and many just wanted

to tour England, Mary Ann Farley, instructor of the course, said.

Some of the participants were working toward their degrees, but many took it as a non-credit class, Farley said.

The first speaker, Howard Beers, said he and his wife went on the tour strictly for sightseeing. He presented slides of many sights in England, including Salisbury Cathedral and the Magna Carta.

Two of the speakers, Jessie McDonald and Elva Gilson, were interested in the English educational system. They visited a primary all-girls school and said they were quite impressed with the excellent quality of

the school system. The children are very hardworking, they said.

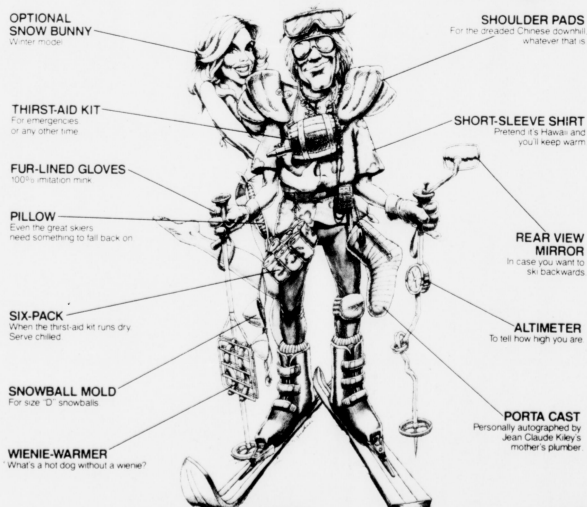
When the children were told that there would be visitors from Kentucky coming, one girl exclaimed, "Oh, Kentucky Fried Chicken," they recalled.

"I believe that the early childhood educational system in England is superior. They put into practice a lot of what we say to do but never do," Farley said.

"The greatest thing about this trip was that we were given a chance to meet people and learn about one another's country," Farley said.

Next summer the study program is planning a trip to Austria.

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The Kentucky Kernel, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042, 508-257-2871, is published class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511. Subscription rates: \$30 per year, \$15 per semester mailed. The Kentucky Kernel is printed by Scripps-Howard Job Company, 413 Louisville Air Park, Louisville, Kentucky 40213.

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Big Brother is still nonexistent fiction, but 1984 is reality

Pentagon administrators and Defense Department consultants make plans for World War IV. QUBE, a two-way television system, becomes a part of hundreds of American homes. CIA and FBI surveillance equipment makes James Bond movies kid's play.

At UK, computers print out schedules, add and drop classes and fill courses using student identification numbers. Student Government Association closes out the media from a committee meeting, threatening freedom of the press. 1984 has dawned.

Or has it?

Some professors here have called all the media uproar a lot of hoopla over nothing. "Orwell was not writing something to be prophetic; he was warning of what can happen," said Michael Kirkhorn, a journalism professor who recently published articles on George Orwell's life and works. "He would've found it absurd and silly thinking that what he wrote was inevitable and upon us."

Of course, there is no apparent Big Brother watching our every move. "I hope . . . Orwell was right in his belief in the essential dignity and democratic instincts of man," Kirkhorn said. "Except that it's titillating or fun to worry over it, I don't see much reason for people to be concerned."

Yet the world situation should give us every reason to be not only concerned but motivated to action. To ignore Orwell's novel 1984 and to insist 1984 is like any other year would be a grave mistake.

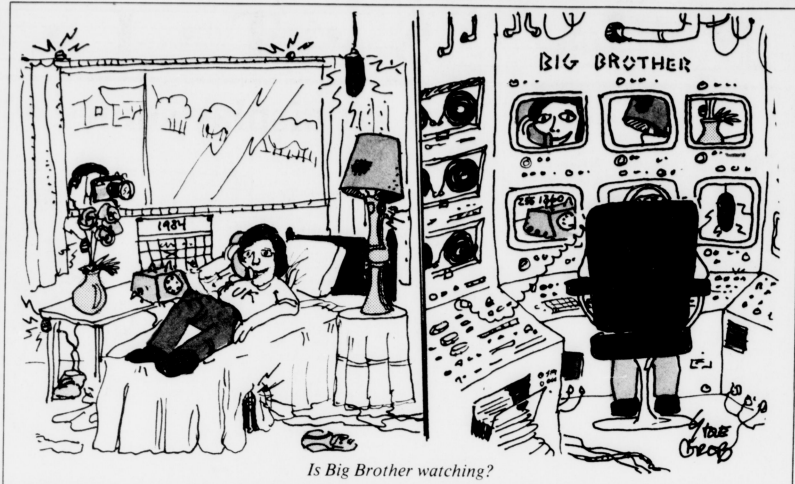
Orwell has given history a milestone. 1984 must be the year we look not only at ourselves but our neighbors and the world situation. 1984 also must be the year we take steps to guard against Big Brother and his ways.

Those guards against totalitarianism do not come in the form of ballistic missiles or an arsenal of nuclear arms. Making plans already for World War IV — believing therefore that World War III can be survived — will only invite Big Brother into our midst.

Already secret intelligence groups can wiretap phones. The technological capabilities for a World State exist. All that is lacking is the dictator.

Orwell's message was a warning against systems which limit personal privacy and rights. If apathetic complacency continues to be the attitude of the public — something present voter registration seems to indicate — then we may find Big Brother at the helm of our country.

As the 1984 presidential elections loom ahead, we should question and analyze each candidate's platform. Only through the full exercise of individual freedoms can Big Brother's eyes be kept permanently closed.



Maternity leave often plays hard to get

For the last two months, our friend Nancy has been on the temporarily-disabled list. A 28-year-old Nancy left her job as a lawyer to have a baby. Hers was a carefully-planned maternity leave, with pay.

Unfortunately, in a matter of days, Nancy will surrender her month-old baby to a newly hired nurse. While she naturally would prefer postponing the exchange for another two months, she's taken the maximum that her law firm will allow.

As one might suspect, however, lawyers and other well-paid women have it relatively good when a stork appears on the horizon. Most working mothers are not guaranteed paid leaves of absence for childbirth. The current situation can only frustrate many women who assume that they will be able to choose both work and family in the 1980s.

It's optimistic to assume that the Pregnancy Disability Act, a 1978 federal statute, extends maternity leave benefits to all. In fact, the law only requires those employers who

GLEN & SHEARER

offer temporary disability coverage to extend benefits to women who are pregnant. Women employed by firms without disability coverage aren't protected. Moreover, the law exempts companies with fewer than 15 employees.

As a result, note the authors of a new Columbia University study, "Maternity Policies and Working Women," less than 40 percent of working women enjoy maternity leave benefits of six to eight weeks, the period doctors regard as a mother's typical recovery time. The remainder face a catch-as-catch-can scramble for maternity leave, often linking together accrued vacation, sick days and whatever time off their employers' informal policies allow.

According to Alfred Kahn, a Co-

lumbia University social work professor who coauthored the study, the lack of a federal policy providing income replacement for pregnant workers places the United States behind 117 foreign countries which do so. "Maternity benefits are still a big problem in America," Kahn told us.

Some states, of course, treat mothers better than others. Easing the crunch in five states are World-War-II-era laws which mandate disability coverage to all workers.

Meanwhile, at least eight other states have taken the minimal step of requiring employers to grant eight weeks' leave without pay to expecting mothers. About 65 percent of some 1,300 large corporations surveyed in 1980 conceded the latter "benefit" to their female employees. "It's a start," said Meg Wheatley, a Boston management consultant who has closely studied maternity-leave policies.

"But," Wheatley added, "there are a lot of women who can't afford eight weeks without pay."

In addition to inadequate benefits is the problem of duration. Like our friend Nancy, a period of about four months seems preferable to many women as a model maternity leave. A 1980 study of 615 two-career couples by a New York women's resource group, Catalyst, revealed that the median maternity leave was 12 weeks; 37 percent returned before the ninth week; 31 percent returned to work within 10 to 16 weeks; 10 percent stayed out of the work force for more than 34 weeks.

Similar interviews for the Columbia study revealed, according to Kahn, that "some women found it hard to leave the baby after eight weeks. They felt that they were just starting to learn how to be a mother and they wanted to be with it a bit longer."

The key to bringing our maternity-leave policies up to date may be to cease defining pregnancy as a "disability." While technically correct, it remains an imperfect classification. Who would suggest that childbirth is unhealthy?

Americans could learn from the Europeans, who see pregnancy as a stage of life beneficial to society and deserving of its support. Rather than punish working mothers, employers, insurance companies and lawmakers should assist them, not only liberalizing strict maternity-leave benefits but also experimenting with workplace alternatives — job-sharing, flex time and part-time work, for example — that make for better parents. Such an attitude would naturally lead to better daycare facilities as well.

"The issue is parenting and the kind of support we're going to give parents in our society," said Meg Wheatley. Indeed, we must do all that's possible to enable women to take on their multiple roles.

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer are Pulitzer Prize winning national columnists.



LETTERS

Thanks for support

I want to thank you and your staff for the strong support you gave to our survey of Kentucky university students enrolled in geography classes Fall semester. The story by Kristopher Russell on Nov. 23, I thought, was first rate. It was well written, organized and presented. I also appreciate your Nov. 28 editorial suggesting that indeed students need to know more about what is going on where.

Your decision to use maps accompanying news stories the last part of the semester is a step in the right direction. It would be good if all media made greater use of maps. I hope you will see fit to use maps in stories this and future semesters.

If there is anything that my colleagues or I can assist you with in preparing maps or map quizzes, please feel free to let me know. Again, I appreciate your support and efforts.

Stanley D. Brunn
Geography department chairman

Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kernel. Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial assistant at the Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40516. All material must be pertinent and suitable for publication. To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while Guest Opinions should be 600 words or less. Frequent writers may be limited. Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connections with UK. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included. Verbal verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification. All material published will include the author's name unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar, clarity and to eliminate libelous material.

Jackson, 42, has great future in politics

Until the entrance of Jesse Jackson, the 1984 presidential election was shaping up as dull and bleak. The democratic front-runners all seemed to have had recent charisma-by-pass operations.

Walter Mondale, John Glenn, Bob Cranston and the maoist George McGovern all had similar personalities: none.

Television has a way of weeding out better candidates for the White House. To mass audiences, gray hair appears unattractive, wrinkles or bald heads appear old. Intelligent men often appear boring. Controversial remarks often never get said for fear of over-scrutinizing popularity polls, television replays and the opportunity presented in "equal time" segments for opponents.

Jackson enters the primary race like a porcupine in a nudist colony to arouse interest and attention in a previously dull campaign. He will have a marvelous effect on the year's political festivities. People who never voted before will now rise up to be counted. In addition to the blacks, who will vote for the black

Darrick McCALLY

candidate, many other groups will be stirred into action. The Archie Bunkers, whether they be rich, fat cats, or closed-minded, bleeding-heart liberals will also vote. It would be interesting to see how many Southern democrats and liberals vote for Jackson in the privacy of a voting booth.

This will be Jackson's greatest contribution to the 1984 campaign. He will raise issues, stir tired blood and shake up tired slogans in an otherwise dull campaign. There could not be a better man for the job.

He is already proving himself to be a viable, indeed a formidable candidate. The man is good on camera. He is articulate, and arguably handsome. He also has that coveted

quality his democratic opponents are missing: charisma.

With his surprising success in the rescue of Lt. Robert Goodman, the Rev. Jackson now has credibility. Jackson is no less educated than his opponents.

He attended a year at both the University of Illinois and the University of Chicago. In 1964 he graduated from the Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina and was ordained a minister at the Fellowship Missionary Baptist Church in 1968. Certainly a religious figure is as qualified for the Oval Office as any actor, peanut farmer, football player, crook or Texas rancher.

No matter how much political machinery the other candidates have (including Ronald Reagan), they are at one major disadvantage to Jackson. If any of them were to criticize the black candidate, they would be committing political suicide. This has the effect of each of them softening the other candidates up while Jackson is free to run a positive cam-

paign, or even lash out at his opponents unanswered.

If there is any negative effect Jackson could have on the election, it will be after the primaries, on the election itself. It will be here that his maverick tendencies could work against him. Unless he wins the party nomination, he will likely have to consider whether to run as vice president or form a third party and run for president. He would have to put his ego aside and run as a vice president in order to not break up the liberal vote and further assure the reelection of Ronald Reagan.

If his intelligence wins out over his ego, Jackson would be a fertile running mate against a very conservative president. Since Jackson is only 42, he can only help his future if he were vice president and the white, Anglo-Saxon world keeps turning. A lot depends of course, on how the liberals vote in private booths, while no one is looking.

Darrick McCally is a business administration senior and a Kernel columnist.

DROLL



By David Pierce



ION



by Dan Clifford



'1984'

Continued from page one

Alabama wins cheering contest

The University of Alabama, Louisiana State University and the University of Utah captured the top three prizes in the Ford College Cheerleading National Championships...

UK cheerleaders were chosen as one of the eight finalists from among over 100 schools and were winners in the South's regional competition...

Reagan denounces attack

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's spokesman yesterday denounced the fatal attack on a U.S. Army pilot after his helicopter was forced down in Honduras by ground fire from Nicaragua...

Key presidential aides met, meanwhile, to draft the U.S. response, which sources said could include possible military retaliation against the leftist Nicaraguan government...

As the government moved to make its protest known on several fronts, Larry Speakes, the spokesman, said Reagan condemned the attack.

Chrysler sues GM and Toyota

WASHINGTON — Chrysler Corp. yesterday filed an antitrust lawsuit in its ongoing battle to block the proposed joint car-making venture between General Motors Corp. and Toyota Motor Corp.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court, claims the project would allow GM, the world's No. 1 automaker, and Toyota, the third-largest in sales, to "have a devastating effect on competition in the automobile market."

"We believe it violates the nation's antitrust laws," Richard Goodyear, vice president and general counsel for Chrysler, said.

Programs to commemorate King

Although Congress has recently passed a bill commemorating the memory of Martin Luther King with a national holiday Jan. 15, the holiday will not be officially observed until 1986. Local programs, however, will provide an observance of the holiday for the public.

The local programs are being sponsored by the National Association of Advancement for Colored People, the Urban League of Lexington-Fayette County, the Martin Luther King Jr. Fund and UK and by several black fraternities and sororities. Saturday, an exhibit depicting scenes from the Civil Rights movement will be featured at Lexington Mall on Richmond Road.

A ceremony at Memorial Hall will be held Sunday which will present testimonies from several people on how King's life has affected them. The program, "Reflections on the Dream," will begin at 4:30 p.m. The group will then make a candlelight procession from Memorial Hall to Consolidated Baptist church at Euclid and South Upper Street where a special service will be given.

"(Aldous) Huxley (the author of Brave New World) and Orwell argue what will be done in by pleasure or pain? Huxley may be right in some parts of the world, Orwell in others," he said.

"We'll see people applying Orwell to everything (this year) and not always well," Meckier also said. "That's something that has to be done very carefully."

act of writing shows he thought the trend could be stopped.

"We'll see people applying Orwell to everything (this year) and not always well," Meckier also said. "That's something that has to be done very carefully."

Meckier said he feels Orwell's earlier works are equally important and said, "I hope the early Orwell was right in his belief in the essential dignity and democratic instincts of man. Except that it's titillating or fun to worry over it, I don't see much reason for people to be concerned."

Quotes from Orwell's 1984

"On each landing, opposite the lift shaft, the poster with the enormous face gazed from the wall. It was one of those pictures which are so contrived that the eyes follow you about when you move. Big Brother Is Watching You, the caption beneath it ran."

"It was always at night — the arrests invariably happened at night. The sudden jerk out of sleep, the rough hand shaking your shoulder, the lights glaring in your eyes, the ring of hard faces round the bed. In the vast majority of cases there was no trial, no report of the arrest. People simply disappeared. . . . You were abolished, annihilated: vaporized was the usual word."

"Winston could not definitely remember a time when his country had not been at war."

"Don't you see that the whole aim of Newspeak is to narrow the range of thought? In the end we shall make thoughtcrime literally impossible, because there will be no words in which to express it."

"It struck him that the truly characteristic thing about modern life was not its cruelty and insecurity, but simply its bareness, its dinginess, its listlessness."

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SPORTS

Mickey Patterson
Sports Editor
Andy Dumstorf
Assistant Sports Editor

UK on the road to take on hot Auburn Tigers for SEC lead

By BILL BARKER
Staff Writer

Kentucky takes their 12-0 record into Auburn's Memorial Coliseum tonight against a tough Tiger team that has won its last four games.

Auburn is 9-3 overall and tied with UK for first with a 4-0 record in the Southeastern Conference.

With Charles Barkley only playing 20 or less minutes a game because of a back injury, Chuck Person should be Auburn's major threat. Person is the leading scorer in the SEC, averaging 21.4 points per game and is tied with Leonard Mitchell of LSU in rebounding, averaging 9.8 rebounds per game.

The Wildcats' major task should be to keep the Tigers off the boards and prevent second and third shots. Auburn is second in the SEC in rebounding with 39.2 rebounds per game, compared to UK's 33.7. Auburn is outrebounding its opponents by 10 rebounds per game.

Kentucky is the best team I've seen since I've been in coaching," said Sonny Smith, Auburn head coach. "Their combination of power and finesse is the best I've ever

seen. They are also coached very well."

Auburn will probably try to control the game with 3-2 and 1-3-1 zone defenses. This tactic will allow Auburn to protect Person from foul trouble and it will also allow Auburn to try and take control of the tempo from the start.

"For us to win it will take some luck, good shot selection, and not letting them run," Smith said. "We will try to insert a combination of defenses to keep them off balance. We can't alter our tempo to theirs. We're going to go with what got us here."

"Our bench will determine whether we win or lose," Smith said. In their loss to Wake Forest, Auburn's bench determined their destiny. Wake Forest's bench outscored them 27-12.

"UK has one of the best benches in the nation. Bennett, Blackmon, and Beal could probably start for any other team," Smith said. "Hopefully our players will be able to adapt to their style of play when they are inserted in the lineup."

Also don't be surprised to see UK run a full-court press. "When they

bring Walker up with his jumping ability they have one of the best presses in the country," Smith said. "But we've been pressed by every team this year, sometimes we handle it, sometimes we don't."

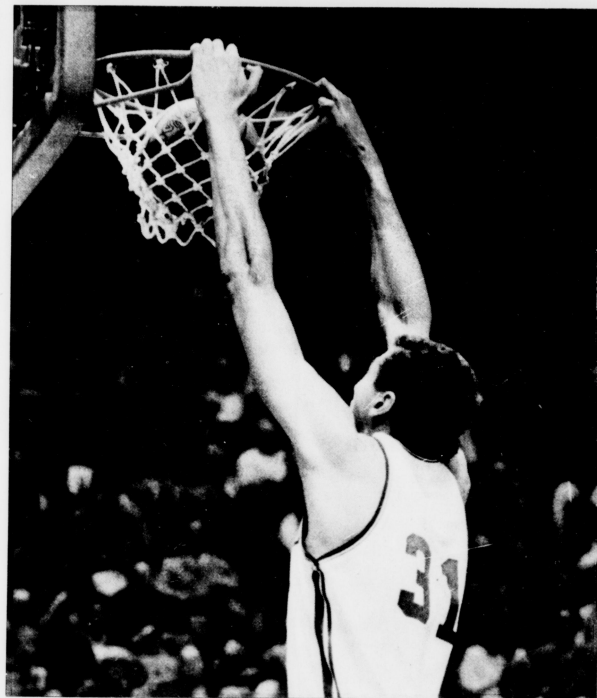
Kentucky will also have its hands full with freshman Frank Ford who is averaging 11.7 points per game. Ford is one of the most publicized players to ever sign with Auburn. "Ford gets the most out of his ability, he has a real nose for the ball," Smith said.

Auburn also returns starting point guard Paul Daniels from last year's squad. Daniels ranked fifth in the SEC in assists last year averaging 4.8 a game.

UK split games with Auburn last year. The Wildcats won 71-69 at Auburn and lost 75-67 at Rupp Arena snapping a 40-game home court winning streak. The victory marked the first time Auburn defeated UK in Lexington.

UK's Joe B. Hall and the Wildcats already left for Auburn at noon yesterday and were unavailable for comment.

The game will be televised live at 8:10 p.m. on Superstation WTBS.



Sam Bowie goes up for a dunk against Mississippi State in Wednesday night's game. UK won its 12th straight game 51-42.

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Navratilova voted top female athlete

NEW YORK (AP) — Martina Navratilova, overwhelmingly named as the 1983 Associated Press Female Athlete of the Year, said it was another title that she expected to win.

"My goal has been to be No. 1 and keep winning," the tennis star said after a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters voted her the year's top female athlete.

She easily outdistanced track star Mary Decker, the 1982 AP Female Athlete of the Year, by a vote of nearly 2:1. Navratilova collected 82 ballots, while Decker, a double gold medalist at the World Track and Field Championships in Helsinki, Finland, received 44.

Others receiving votes included downhill skier Tamara McKinney, distance runner Grete Waitz of Norway, volleyball star Rita Crockett, Cheryl Miller, a basketball star at the University of Southern California, and golfer JoAnne Carner.

In 1983, Navratilova was nearly unbeatable, winning 86 matches while losing just one and capturing 15 of the 16 tournaments she entered. Her victories included three of the four Grand Slam tournaments — Wimbledon for the fourth time, the Australian Open for the second time and her first U.S. Open crown.

"My biggest thrill was winning the

U.S. Open," she said, "because it had eluded me for so long. I put more sweat into winning the U.S. Open than any other tournament."

She has won her last 50 matches and is just six away from the modern women's record set by Chris Evert-Lloyd in 1974.

Navratilova became the first woman to win more than \$1 million in a single year — she's done it the past two years — and she has career earnings of \$6,384,089, the most of any tennis player, male or female.

"I was lucky enough to have a good year," she said. "But I had so many people helping me."

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