

KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Snow postpones spring semester

By THOMAS CLARK
Assistant Managing Editor

UK officials waited until today's early morning hours before asking a final decision on whether to open the classrooms today or postpone the opening day of the spring semester for a third time.

New snow began falling yesterday morning with an accumulation of four to six inches expected by this morning. Public Safety Director Tom Padgett said yesterday a decision on whether or not the University would resume classes would be made "between 4 and 5 a.m., with word going out to the radio stations around 6 a.m."

If classes are held today, students who have not returned to the University will not be penalized. James Chapman, assistant to the vice-president on academic affairs, said the decision is the individual professor's, but the UK "doesn't want people putting themselves into an unsafe situation by breaking their necks to get here."

Students will not have to make up the two days of classes that were scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday. Chapman said the University is not required to be in

session any certain number of days. He did say that individual professors could schedule extra classes if they felt it necessary.

On Wednesday, UK President Otis Singletary reported one-third of the University's dorm residents had not returned.

James Wessels, director of UK's Physical Plant Division (PPD), said, "The shape were in, we could open tomorrow."

Wessels and PPD are responsible for clearing and salting streets, parking lots and sidewalks on campus. Since Sunday, PPD crews have been working one and one-half shifts using snow plows, payloaders, shovels and tractors equipped with blades and brushes.

Wessels said the equipment was serving a dual purpose, but was still "first class."

Business Affairs Vice President Jack Blanton said that heavy snow removal equipment was "a risky investment" because of the lack of snow fall in the area, but said the University would probably consider buying additional equipment "at a minimal cost."

Blanton said the College of Agriculture had purchased "an honest-to-God snow plow" as federal surplus. He suggested additional

investments by the college working in cooperation with the University could bring in more machinery to deal with the snow in the future.

Blanton outlined the University's priorities in snow emergencies, placing the Medical Center at the head of list. "Patients have to be cared for, fed, etc.," he said. "Everything has to work."

Below the hospital rank Food Services and maintenance operations used to take care for students who were able to make it back to campus. Also on this level, Blanton placed the research labs that house animals.

"Millions of dollars are tied up in research," he said, "and if the rats die, so does the research."

Below this, business offices providing necessary services are kept open.

To keep the campus running during the snow emergency is costing the university "between \$200,000 and \$250,000 a day," Blanton said. A large portion of this cost is overtime salaries to hospital, police, food service and maintenance personnel.

Secretaries who worked overtime in the offices, said Blanton, are not paid extra but do receive vacation compensation—which still costs the



The UK campus has been paralyzed for the past week by more than 15 inches of snow. More is on the way.

University.

Nurses at the Medical Center have taken to staying in the on-call areas of the hospital and sleeping in empty rooms as an alternative to the risk of going home and becoming stranded.

The hospital has acquired a four-wheeled drive vehicle to ferry doctors and employees between the hospital and their homes.

UK police have also helped transport doctors to the hospital.

Chief Paul Harrison reported his department has experienced "only routine problems, slow moving traffic and a lot of pushing, shoving, and cussing."

Harrison said contingency plans had not been drawn up prior to the snow, "but I will have some in the future."

He also said his department was towing cars parked illegally, but only when absolutely necessary.

"We're trying to be as lenient as we can."

Despite students' being idled by the snow for several days, Harrison said there has been no great number of complaints concerning students.

"We've had several complaints of students snowballing vehicles and people—especially on Monday and Tuesday—but nothing real big. It may get that way if they (students) don't get back in class."



Kyle Macy, shown driving past Durand Macklin and Jordy Hulberg of LSU, has been instrumental in the Wildcats' 13-0 record. Kentucky faces Mississippi State in Starkville tomorrow afternoon.

Macy helps lead Cats to perfect 13-0 record

By DAVID HIBBITTS
Sports Editor
and
BOB STAUBLE
Assistant Sports Editor

After his team's slow-paced 76-66 loss to UK last Monday night, Mississippi head coach Bob Weltlich probably summarized most accurately the sometimes sluggish, but usually easy, manner in which Kentucky rolled through the Christmas holidays and extended its undefeated streak to 13 games.

"First and foremost, Kentucky doesn't allow anything to bother them," he said. "I think Joe (Hall) should be pleased. He didn't let us do anything to them out of the ordinary. Kentucky has obviously dealt

with a little bit of everything through 13 games and that's the mark of a good team. If you play them fast, they play fast. If you play them slow, they can play slow. If you play a power game, they'll play a power game. That's what you've got to have to have a championship team."

Kentucky has had to run—against Portland State in a 114-98 in a UKIT semifinal shootout. And the Wildcats have had to show their patience on offense and defense—against lowly Vanderbilt and Ole Miss.

The full house in Freedom Hall, along with a national television audience, on New Year's Eve could not have asked for a more complete power game than UK's comeback 73-68 win over the Notre Dame Fighting Irish.

Continued on back page

In '78-80 budget Carroll makes education top priority

From staff and AP dispatches

Gov. Julian Carroll's executive budget requests, announced during his televised speech Tuesday night, call for greatly increased spending in education at almost all levels.

Included in the record \$7.5 billion two-year plan for state government is an additional \$275 million for elementary and secondary education and a request for \$66 million more for higher education. Those proposals make up the bulk of the increase over the previous budget.

The executive budget, probably the most important bill before the state legislature, is now under study by the House and Senate joint appropriations and revenue committee.

Carroll's budget for higher education closely follows the recommendations given by the state Council on Higher Education that were prepared last year. The governor recommended about 98

percent of the council's requests.

Under Carroll's budget, state spending for the eight Kentucky universities (which provides about half of each school's budget) would rise from \$24.4 million to \$28.3 million next year and \$31.1 million in 1979-80.

"We're pleased that the governor was able to fund the schools at close to the levels recommended by the council," said UK President Otis Singletary in an interview Wednesday.

Singletary said the University administration was generally satisfied with the executive budget. If approved, he said, progress could be made in crucial areas at the University such as raising faculty salaries to levels at comparable universities.

"The governor has recommended essentially everything that the council has recommended for higher education," Donald Clapp, vice president for administration, said yesterday.

In preparing its recommendations last year, the Council on Higher Education was careful to keep in mind what funds would be available.

The council's executive director, Harry Snyder, frequently told members of the council that it would be futile to ask for money that wasn't there, even if some lost projects were vital.

Looking back, Clapp said the council had not sacrificed its role as an advocate for the safety of winning some small gains.

"I think they (the council) did both," he said. "The council took into consideration the state's resources and was still a strong advocate for the needs of higher education."

Under the governor's proposals, the state schools' allocations would be 18 percent larger in the first year of the biennium and 10 percent in the second year, well below what they wanted, but in line with what the

council asked for them.

Like public school teachers, the faculty and staff of state universities would receive salary increases under the proposed executive budget.

Faculty members would be brought to the level of certain benchmark institutions in other states identified by the council, while the staff employee salary levels would be adjusted to coincide with commercial salary levels where the schools are located.

Carroll also provided help for students, expanding financing for various grant and tuition programs under the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority.

The increases include \$2.2 million for the Kentucky Tuition Grant program, which provides grants to students attending private colleges; \$23 million in bond revenues for the student loan program and \$800,000 for the state student incentive grant program.

Continued on back page

today

inside

KISS BLITZES RUPP ARENA, but at least you know where your children are. See Charles Main's and Ted Steele's review of the demonic rock group's Wednesday night concert on Page 4.

state

THE STATE ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE said yesterday married high school students under 18 are responsible for their own conduct, attendance and achievement and not their parents.

However, Assistant Attorney General Robert Chenoweth said a federal law still gives their parents control over the student's school records.

"Although Kentucky lacks a statute which provides that a minor upon marriage becomes emancipated, we believe by considering general principles, a married minor is no longer under the care and control of a parent," Chenoweth said.

nation

A TENNESSEE VALLEY AUTHORITY atomic reactor whose re-start was delayed more than two weeks because a worker's gash fell in began generating power again yesterday. The black shoe covering dropped from a worker's foot and into Unit 1 at the three-reactor

Browns Ferry Nuclear Plant near Athens, Ala., on Sept. 18, five days after the unit was shut down for refueling.

Officials of the seven-state government utility blame the gash for a 17-day restarting delay. They estimate the incident cost about \$2.8 million because more expensive coal-fired plants had to make up the balance.

THE CONGRESS THAT adjourned with energy disputes unresolved came back to them yesterday, but with tax cuts and job bills competing for its attention.

And a major item on the Senate agenda is the vote on the Panama Canal treaty giving control of the waterway back to Panama by the year 2000.

As the 95th Congress gathered for its second and final session, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said "I am taking the liberty" of assigning first priority to legislation for economic stabilization and reduction of unemployment.

That would include, he said, a tax cut designed to stimulate the economy as well as public works and other job-creating measures.

PRESIDENT CARTER yesterday named appeals court Judge William H. Webster, a Republican from Missouri, to become the third director of the FBI.

"I think he will bring a level of intellect and imagination to his new role that will help it perform its duties better than ever," said Attorney General Griffin Bell, who announced the president's choices.

Webster, 53, has been a circuit judge in St. Louis since 1973, serving on the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals. He will succeed Clarence M. Kelley, who is retiring Feb. 15.

world

PRIME MINISTER MENAHEM BEGIN lashed out at Egypt yesterday for "chutzpah" - brazenness in its peace demands, and he rejected for the moment Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's proposal to resume military negotiations in Cairo this weekend.

Israel stands ready to reopen peace talks, Begin said, but the next move is "up to Egypt." Secretary of State Cyrus Vance met with Begin and is to fly to Cairo today to try to revive the Jerusalem negotiations, which were suspended abruptly by the Egyptian leader Wednesday.

THE LAST VOLKSWAGEN Beetle sedan, Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler's legacy that helped West Germans beat up their post-war economy, rolled off a German assembly line yesterday.

Since Daimler-Benz made the first 30 prototype Beetles designed by Ferdinand Porsche 40 years ago, Volkswagens built 19.2 million Beetles to surpass the previous production record of 15,007,634 set by Henry Ford's Model T in the late 1920s.

The Beetle continues to be produced in Mexico, Brazil, South Africa and Nigeria. Models sold in Germany from now on will bear a "made in Mexico" tag.

weather

SNOW ENDING TODAY with a high around 30. Clearing and cold tonight, low near 10. Mostly sunny tomorrow with a high in the 20s. Snow likely again Sunday, ending Monday. Partly cloudy Tuesday, with highs and lows until then in the 20s and in the teens.

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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Oliphant looks at the Carter trip

Budget gives education a big chance

Kentucky's educational system will have the chance to make landmark advances if Gov. Julian Carroll's proposed budget for education in the 1978-80 biennium is approved.

The budget, announced earlier this week, would spread additional fun is through almost all levels of public instruction. The governor seeks to increase state appropriations to state universities by 46 percent over the amount two years ago. Also, the extra money would amount to a \$275 million increase over the last two years for elementary and secondary education.

Carroll's requests were a pleasant surprise to those who have been pleaded for more education money during the last several years. He granted almost all of the Council on Higher Education's

requests, and agreed to try and bring schoolteachers' salaries into the top 50 percent among states.

By taking these steps, Carroll has moved to correct problems that have made a Kentucky education one of the poorest in the nation.

Kentucky's state universities have lagged far behind comparable institutions in critical areas such as faculty salaries, employee salaries, student-teacher ratios.

In one gross example, UK's agricultural county extension agents have salaries that are lower than any other state and Puerto Rico (Carroll's budget would provide \$1.9 million to correct that situation).

The situation in elementary and secondary education in the state is similar. Kentucky

teacher's salaries rank 38th among states and compare poorly with surrounding states. The proposed budget would raise those salaries dramatically, and serve to keep good teachers and professors in the state, and make their positions much more competitive.

The budget would also fund other sound educational projects: full funding of a state kindergarten system by the 1979-80 school year, state payment of all textbooks and student fees and testing of basic skills for students in the third, fifth, seventh and tenth grades.

The interest shown by Carroll in the long-neglected area of education is commendable. It is, also fortunate, as only the governor could exert enough influence to cause improvement in

a subject Kentuckians are historically apathetic about.

Spending money on education, provided the projects and uses the money is put to are sound, can only prove to be a long-term bargain. A population that is better-informed and educated will be an advantage to Kentucky. If only viewed in economic terms, a better-educated citizenry is more productive and will pay correspondingly higher income taxes.

It looks as though the schools and teachers of Kentucky will finally get a chance to bring needed improvement in the state's educational system. The legislature should support the proposals and additional spending outlined in the executive budget proposal, because Kentuckians deserve that chance.

For Fat Thomas...

Illusions survive catastrophe quite well

By JIMMY BRESLIN

New York—After breakfast yesterday morning, Fat Thomas watched the show whirling out of a mournful sky and decided that he had to take action immediately. "Winter is for poor people," he said. He was broke for so many winters that the condition seemed permanent.

Then last fall, Fat Thomas shook the Eastern Seaboard with professional football betting that was so precise that many people felt he was part of a coup. He immediately brushed off poverty as if it were lint and became the sort of splendor of which songs are written.

Now, in his living room yesterday morning, he reached for some grass. He had spent most of the night drinking whiskey; he clutches bad habits as if he has found treasure. "Only God behaves," he says, he is terrible at rolling grass: the joint yesterday morning came out the size of a clothespin. As he lives with his Aunt Sis, who would explode if she found him with grass, he had a can of hairspray at his side to battle the smell of grass.

Some housewives, however, are not appalled by his clothespins. Because of his appearances on the daytime soap opera "Ryan's Hope," Fat Thomas is recognized by many of the housewives in his home area, Fresh Pond Road in Ridgewood, in Queens. And on several mornings, Fat Thomas passed a few of his large joints around to the women, who giggled, took their first passes at grass, and then strolled into Key Food babbling.

Yesterday morning, Fat Thomas smoked his grass and, after many phone calls, announced that he was going back to winter in Florida. "I'll be back here for the summer," he said. He had arranged for his friend, trainer A. Fink, to reserve a suite of rooms near the Florida Downs Race track. Fat Thomas then went upstairs to pack for the 11 a.m. flight to Tampa.

He went out into the snow in a light sport jacket and flowered sport shirt open at the neck. "Rich men can walk around in a blizzard in a T-shirt and they don't feel anything. If

you're broke, you got on an overcoat, a jacket and three sweaters and you're still shivering."

In the cab somebody asked him about the Super Bowl. Fat Thomas scowled. He feels the game is too tough to bet. Past that, he has no interest in it. He dislikes Dallas for personal reasons; he once saw Coach Tom Landry on television speaking at a Billy Graham crusade. Similarly, he has disdain for Denver quarterback Craig Morton, whom Fat Thomas once heard earnestly discussing religion. "God does not catch passes!" Fat Thomas yelled at the television with great self-righteousness.

During this past season, however, when Fat Thomas won two major bets on the Patriots on consecutive Sundays, he stood at the bar and said: "I love New England so much I wrote Steve Grogan's mother and asked for his baby picture." Steve Grogan is the New England quarterback. "Here, you want to see Steve Grogan's baby picture?" Fat Thomas then showed everybody a holy picture. People turned away, calling it blasphemy. Fat Thomas held the picture over his head. "Steve Grogan's baby picture!" he shouted.

It all started in July when, in the course of his travels, Fat Thomas met a guy who worked in a gas station in Brooklyn. "I shouldn't even be here," the guy said. "I picked one pro football game every Sunday last year and I won 12 out of 14."

"You'll never have luck like that again," Fat Thomas told him.

"Oh no, it's not luck," the gas station guy said. "I'm a genius."

"He's telling the truth," a mechanic said. "I followed him the whole season. I was always cleaned out with cards and I never had enough to bet."

Fat Thomas began to cultivate the gas station guy. "I got a genius who'll straighten me out forever," he said.

The question that should have been asked here was, if the gas

station guy was such a genius, then why wasn't he rich from his own selections? But if you were to ask Fat Thomas this you would be displaying your own stupidity. For this is the same as asking why newspaper racing handicappers strive to make deadline everyday. And why financial columnists write at least five times a week.

Besides, the rule always is: when confronted with genius, never inquire as to the man's personal habits.

And so, at noon, on Sept. 20 on the first day of the season, the phone rang in Fat Thomas' and the gas station guy came on the phone and called out: "It's Houston, beat the bookmakers!"

Fat Thomas went into the streets with borrowed money, he bet \$2,000, returned home and went to bed for the afternoon. He would, as in glib manner of a presidential candidate, take returns upon his awakening. His Aunt Sis sat downstairs in the living room, hands clatching the arms of the chair. Soon, the arms relaxed. On television, Bethea, the Houston end, pulled passes from the sky and destroyed the Jets, 20-0.

Fat Thomas won nine games in a row. All over the East people were talking about the streak of the "man from Queens," as bookmakers called him. At night, Fat Thomas had champagne parties. This was to help conserve his money.

And in New York, there were scenes from another era. Fat Thomas with Nickles with a dinner party of six. Fat Thomas at Storyville with a party of 10, drinking champagne and whistling loudly at David Chesky's band. And then, in the late hours, at Jimmy Ryan's and Sweet Basil's downtown. One night he had so many people with him that two other people rode in the trunk of the car.

They could have hailed cabs but they were so afraid they might lose Fat Thomas they drove into the trunk. One week, he called in for the game, and then called in his bets, from a Dutch liner cruising the Caribbean.

A friend in real estate, Charles U. Daly, called him one night and begged Mr. Thomas to put his money into something that would keep him from being broke again. "Is real estate as much fun as hookers?" Fat Thomas said.

On the 10th Sunday, Fat Thomas bet the New York giants against the Cleveland Browns. "The guy has to be a genius to pick the Giants," fat Thomas said. "What a guy this is."

For some reason, fat Thomas decided to stay up and watch the game. Bobby Hammond of the Giants scored on a screen pass. As he went into the end zone, the referees were jumping up and down. Some guy from the Giants named Hicks had committed a foul, clipping, 20 yards away from the play.

The Giants collapsed. At 4 p.m., a television set came out of the second floor window in Fat Thomas' house.

In the playoff game between Oakland and Baltimore, Mr. Thomas had Baltimore and 3 and a half. The game went in to sudden death. The first team to score would win the game.

Oakland had the ball, second down on the Baltimore 10, and obviously was getting ready to kick an easy field goal. Stabler, the quarterback, anded the ball to the fullback, who would dive into the line. Stabler took the ball back and threw it into the back of the endzone. Casper, an end, grabbed it. Fat Thomas was watching the game in the living room, his own television set being in- disposed. His Aunt Sis had to come

in and assist him up the stairs.

Illusions survive catastrophes quite well. On the street, Fat Thomas appeared lame after setting up on the Oakland game. But yesterday, boarding his plane for the winter, he said: "What a year. The guy is a genius."

"Where is he if I want to see him?" I asked him.

"He's at the gas station every day but Sunday."

Fat Thomas boarded the plane for his winter in Florida, which might last as long as two weeks, seeing what Casper, the end, did to him with that catch. But this is something of course, that you do not bring up at a time like yesterday, when a man left triumphantly for some time in the sun.

Letters to the editor

The decision to close university said too late

The closing of the University during Tuesday's storm was a sensible move by the administration. The only problem with the announcement was that it came too late.

Hundreds (maybe thousands) of UK employees were already out on the dangerous roads, trying to get work. Other major employers, in-

cluding IBM, were able to analyze conditions early in the morning, and wisely decided to close before people started leaving home.

When asked by a radio announcer about UK's late decision, Public Safety Director Tom Padgett lamely replied that conditions worsened as the morning progressed. Other

employers knew that in advance by listening to the weather forecast.

One can only hope that nobody was stranded or injured trying to get back home, and that future UK decisions are made in time to prevent needless hardships.

Tom Moore
College of Engineering

Letters policy

The Kentucky Kernel welcomes letters and commentaries submitted for publication. Articles must include the signature, address, phone number and year and major if the writer is a student. Commentary authors should have expertise or experience in the area their article pertains to.

The Kernel editors have final decision on which articles are published and when they are published. The editors reserve the right to edit submissions because of unsuitability in length, grammatical errors, or libelous statements. All letters and commentaries become the property of the Kernel upon

delivery.

The best-read letters are brief and concern campus events, though commentaries should be of short-essay length. Letters and commentaries can be mailed to the Editorial Editor, Room 114, Jewell-Ham Building, University of Ky. 40508, or may be delivered personally.



Cold haze

A pedestrian braves the winter wind and the nighttime haze during one of the many snowstorms that have cripple Lexington during the past few days.

Congressmen undecided about Carter message

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress received President Carter's State of the Union message without apparent surprise Thursday night and reaction—as usual—was split along party lines.

House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill said he found the speech "excellently received by the members." O'Neill said Carter touched on the most pressing matters, showing concern for farmers, steel workers and consumers. He added, "He was on the mark on the energy problem."

But House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., called the speech "a collection of clichés which, like the administration's record so far, lacked focus and direction."

He said the Republicans, who have been pressing for across-the-board cuts, have a better tax bill and invited Carter to be an honorary co-sponsor. Carter's proposal, he said, is only "a very small step in the right direction."

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said Carter "emphasized the right things" and praised the president's approach to unemployment.

"The government can't employ everybody," Byrd said, adding that he was glad Carter repeated his commitment to a \$25 billion tax cut.

The Senate Republican leader, Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, said, "By and large it was a good speech, although we'll have to see the

specifics of what he's proposing."

Baker said he thinks the amount of the proposed tax cut is about right.

A one-time Republican presidential candidate, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, said, "I made the same kind of speech in 1964 and got the hell beat out of me."

Psychological services available

The Psychological Services Center is currently accepting participants in individual, couple and group therapy. A variety of psychological services are available free of charge to students, faculty, staff and residents of Central Kentucky. For more information, go to 115 Kastle from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or call 258-8323.

Psychology 223 classroom changed

Section 1 of Psychology 223, "Developmental Psychology," will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:30 in the Taylor Education auditorium, instead of Room 232 in the Agricultural Environmental Science building at that time, according to the course's instructor, Suzanne Martorano.

Kernel seminar postponed

The Kernel newspaper seminar scheduled for tomorrow has been postponed because of bad weather. Current plans are to reschedule the program for another date in the next few weeks, according to Kernel Managing Editor Dick Gabriel, seminar director.

Officials call Fayette roads worst

By MARIA BRADEN
Associated Press Writer

State and local officials responsible for clearing Kentucky roads of snow say Fayette County is reportedly the worst in the state in terms of snow removal.

However, nobody seems to know why.

"Of all the roads in the state, 'most of our trouble is in Lexington and Fayette County,'" said George Asbury, director of snow removal for the state Transportation Department.

Asbury said Thursday that his personal experience of driving on Fayette County roads has been limited, but that he has heard that the county is the worst when it comes to snow removal.

However, he said he doesn't know why that's so. "I know they have been working hard," he said.

Russell Johnson, the state

highway engineer for the multi-county district that includes Lexington, also acknowledged that the situation is unusually bad in Fayette County. However, he could not pinpoint any one factor that contributed more than another.

"I don't know whether it's a lack of any one thing such as equipment or personnel," he said. "It's an accumulation of a lot of things."

He said, for example, that it's difficult to fill road crew positions because of competition from industry in Fayette County; that while Fayette County has enough equipment, it frequently breaks down, and that there are a lot of roads classified top priority for snow removal, such as interstates 75 and 64, the interstate access roads, and the beltline around the city. The state is responsible primarily for

major arteries outside New Circle Road, and the city for roads inside the beltline and non-major roads in the county.

Gordon Garner, commissioner of public works for the Lexington-Fayette County government, said one problem the city encounters in clearing streets is that the city's jurisdiction is now three times what it was in the 1960s.

He said city crews of five to six people are on the job at any one time, and that nine or 10 additional contractors were hired during this week's snowfall to help.

Apparently several of the contractors agreed to clear designated roads, and then skipped the job when they were offered more money elsewhere, Garner said.

That meant that one blocking street connecting two major thoroughfares in downtown Lexington still had not been plowed by late Thursday afternoon, four days after the first snowfall.

clear the snow never did the job, Garner said.

"We'll be smoother next time," he said, because experience will insure that the city makes firm commitments with contractors to plow the road.

Asbury and Johnson said state officials are aware of the problem in Fayette County, but that no one seems to know what can be done to improve the situation.

Asked if it would always be this bad, Asbury replied, "I hope not."

"We'll try to look at the county's snow removal plan in a little more detail," Asbury said, "but apparently they're doing everything they can do."

Asbury, like Johnson, mentioned the difficulty of attracting skilled employees as a factor. He also said he believes Lexington is peculiarly vulnerable to cross-winds that blow drifts across the roads.

We goofed

A story in Monday's Kernel was unclear in reporting changes in penalties for late registration and late tuition payment.

For students who did not register in advance, there is a \$20 penalty fee for late registration.

For students who do not pay tuition by Tuesday, Jan. 31, there is a \$50 penalty fee for late payment. Tuition must be paid by Feb. 16, as students may not enroll after that date.

That blocked through traffic, but only affected a few residents.

However, on the south end of the city, hundreds of people were snowbound in a subdivision for the same reason: the contractor who agreed to

be opened by 10 a.m. Sunday. Students may pick up only one ticket with one ID Sunday and two tickets with two IDs on Monday. No guest tickets will be sold before Tuesday at 9 a.m., provided any tickets remain to be sold.

ickets for the Tennessee and Georgia basketball games to be held next weekend will be distributed in Memorial Coliseum Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. and Monday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Doors to the coliseum will

The Marines are coming.

to tell the student body of
University of Kentucky

about some unusual career opportunities available to men and women while they stay in school and after they graduate. Marine Corps career programs—in data processing, telecommunications, avionics, finance, and business management, to name just a few—are among the best offered in or out of the military. Find out all the facts when we visit your campus.

Visit Lt. Roten at Student Center in the lower lounge between 9-3 p.m. on Jan. 23, 24, & 25 or call 233-2446.

Talent Search Cedar Point 78

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Tech Interview 1:00, Auditions 2:00

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2820 N. Meridian - Indianapolis
Louisville Area - Wed. Jan. 27
Hamada Inn
(Bluegrass Convention Center)
1444 Hurstbourne Lane - Louisville
Lexington Area - Thurs. Jan. 26
Hilton Inn
1-75 Newtont Pike - Lexington
Cincinnati Area - Fri. Jan. 27
Hilton Inn
1-275 U.S. 42 - Sharonville
Columbus Area - Sat. Jan. 28
Sheraton Motor Inn - North
1-717 Rte. 161 - Columbus

Also at Cedar Point
Sat. Feb. 4; Sat. Feb. 11
Minimum Age 18

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SEX

The Mathematics Department needs graders of either sex.

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1. A Student's Registration Will be Cancelled on January 31, 1978 if Tuition Fees Are Not Paid.
2. Students Who are Cancelled May be Reinstated From February 1st Through February 16th By Paying Their Tuition Fees Plus a \$50.00 Reinstatement Fee.
3. After February 16th Students Who Have Not Paid Their Fees Will Not be Permitted to Attend the University the Spring Semester.

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arts

Kiss Alive

"A well planned and expertly executed phenomenon"



Guitarist Paul Stanley (above) churns out one of Kiss' abnormally loud solos in the group's appearance in Rupp Arena Wednesday night. Below, bassist Gene Simmons, looks on without the blood. At right, is Kiss' mammoth stage set. The concert packed 15,000 fans into Rupp.

by CHARLES MAIN and T.A. STEELE
Contributing Critics

"It was a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury signifying nothing." I had wanted for some time to use those words from

review

Shakespeare to lead off this review, but the Kiss concert I saw Wednesday night was not quite what I had expected. It had been advertised as "the sound and fury of Kiss Alive," and that was fairly accurate, but to say that Gene Simmons, Paul Stanley, Ace Frehley, Peter Criss or anyone else connected with the Kiss road show is an idiot—or that the show signified nothing—would be dangerously naive. "Kiss Alive" is a well planned, well choreographed and expertly executed phenomenon, and those responsible for what they have created. They are very good at what they are doing. For us, the concert was an education, of sorts. It was the first visit to a Kiss concert for either of us, and we didn't really fit into the crowd too well. We were much too old—everyone there was six inches shorter than we were—and



we were too conservatively attired—everywhere we went in the arena, joints disappeared and sidelong glances measured us suspiciously. We are music fans of a different type: the Stones, LedZep, Fleetwood Mac are more to our taste, so we went into the concert unsure. However, when it was all over with, after the smoke and flames and blood and instrument-smashing had been dispensed with, we both agreed we had learned something. There is no denying that Kiss music is bad—even most of their fans can be gotten to agree to that—but the whole Kiss phenomenon seems not to have that much to do with music. The music that this band produces is just a medium: it is the Kiss concert itself, the fire-breathing and blood-splitting and the hideously made-up heroes themselves that the whole thing is really about. First of all, Kiss is for kids; it is a spectacle created for the benefit of all those zillions of bored, frustrated and prematurely jaded television babies that are populating (and vanishing) American junior high schools these days. Gene Simmons, the mastermind behind the Kiss spectacle, is an ex-schoolteacher who obviously knows the needs of the preadolescent and adolescent youngsters who buy his stuff. He has been quoted more than once to the effect that he knows his music could be better but that it wasn't really important to him. Rather, what is important to Simmons and company is the cathartic effect of all their antics. Years ago, kids this age would congregate at movie theatres on weekend afternoons and scream and holler their way through six or eight hours of Godzilla busting up Tokyo or giant dinosaurs eating vacationing skiers. While movies like that may not have had much educational value, they were an important outlet: they allowed the kids to exercise their imaginations, to indulge in the fantastic and the unreal and the horrific and, by the very atmosphere of matinees themselves, to vocalize their excess energies. Realizing (as he must after trying to teach them in school) that there is a dearth of such outlets for kids today, and that the ultimate effect of that dearth is a reduction in their ability to learn, Simmons has created an ultimate horror fantasy for them. Since popular music has an enormous influence on preteens and teens, Simmons wisely chose it as his

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A Representative from The National Center for Paralegal Training's Lawyer's Assistant Program will be on campus on Monday, Jan. 23 from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. at the Placement Office to meet interested students. For more information contact the Placement Office or The National Center for Paralegal Training, 3276 Peachtree Road, NE, Suite 430, Atlanta, Georgia 30326, (404) 266-1060.

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Kiss concert is for the kids

Continued from page 4

students; never mind that the show itself, right down to the rolling drum stand and modular arrangement (featuring each musician in a fantasy sequence of his own) is a parody of something Led Zeppelin has been doing since 1974. Kiss is more than music; Kiss is a musical horror-matinee 1970's style. Naggng questions remain, though. Why must it be so loud? The 130 decibels that the group produces must be harmful: our ears are still ringing, and we've been to more than our share of loud concerts.

In addition: it is possible that a large portion of the "Kiss Army" just might be taking this whole thing a bit too seriously. All in all, though, we'd have to say this to all of you who were expecting us to ream Gene Simmons a new asshole: sorry, what he's doing isn't all that bad. At least you know where your children are.

In that industry, only Kiss is so self-sustaining that continued exposure only serves to fuel their fans' madness.

In conclusion, it must be said that Kiss itself is basically a good thing. It is an excellent form of diversion for a generation of children spoiled too early by too much electronic entertainment.

Never mind that the music is so simple it could be performed by beginning music

Theatre tryouts announced

The UK Theatre will hold auditions for its first spring production, Lee Pennington's Appalachian Quartet, on Monday, Jan. 23 from 4-8 p.m. and Tuesday, Jan. 24 from 7-9 p.m.

Auditions were originally slated for yesterday, but had to be rescheduled on account of the weather.

Acting roles are available for approximately eleven actors and actresses. All students are invited to audition.

The production will be directed by J. Robert Willis. The author, who has been recently nominated for a 1978 Pulitzer Prize, will be in residence during the rehearsal and performance period.

Hope, Carr show postponed

The Lexington appearance by comedian Bob Hope and singer Vicki Carr has been postponed due to the heavy snowfall, Lexington Center Corporation officials said Wednesday.

Tickets for the performance, originally scheduled for tomorrow night at Rupp Arena, will be honored at another date, which has not yet been determined.

Ticket holders have been asked by officials to retain their tickets as new ones would not be issued.

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This Week:

Why don't you pay your Health Fee and your Blue Cross Blue Shield Insurance? They can be paid this week at the following locations:

- A. Health Fee - In the ballroom of the Student Center. You may pay it when you pay your other fees. The health fee is still \$12.00.
- B. Health Fee & Blue Cross Blue Shield - At the Health Service table. (Located at the foot of the ballroom stairs.)

Later:

The health fee can be paid at the Health Service (MC Annex 4) or at Billings and Collections (220 Service until the Feb. 16 deadline.

The Blue Cross Blue Shield payment must be made at the Health Service Insurance - Rm. 14 M.C. Annex 1. For more info, call 233-5823.

The Blue Cross Blue Shield deadline is Feb. 28.

WHAT'S AN NSA CAREER?

It's different things to different people.

Of course, all employees at the National Security Agency have certain things in common: they are civilian employees of the Department of Defense; they are engaged in technical projects vital to our nation's communications security or a foreign intelligence production mission; and they all enjoy the benefits that accompany Federal employment. However, the differences between our career opportunities are just as interesting as their similarities. For example...

TO THE COMPUTER SCIENTIST (BS/MS): It means applying his or her knowledge in a wide range of sub-disciplines such as systems design, systems programming, operating systems, computer applications analysis, and retrieval systems.

TO THE MATHEMATICIAN (MS): A career means defining, formulating, and solving complex communications-related problems. Statistical mathematics, matrix algebra and combinatorial analysis are just a few of the tools applied by the NSA mathematician.

TO THE ELECTRONIC ENGINEER (BS/MS): An NSA career means diving into unique projects which can span every phase of the R&D cycle. An engineer may design, develop, test and manage contracts on communications, recording, and information storage devices and systems whose capabilities and speeds are still considered futuristic in most quarters.

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'Stark' road ahead

By BOB STABLE
Assistant Sports Editor

Earlier this year, the Florida-Auburn basketball road trip was thought to hold the key to success for UK in the Southeastern Conference. But this weekend's bout card shows the second and third place SEC teams, Mississippi State and Alabama, as the next Wildcat opponents.

And since the Cats walked through Gator Alley and rolled past Auburn, this trip down South could be the toughest of the season.

Kentucky's first real challenge in conference play may come this Saturday from Mississippi State in Starkville, Miss. Head coach Ron Greene has his team in second place in the SEC and in fine shape to upset the No. 1 ranked Wildcats.

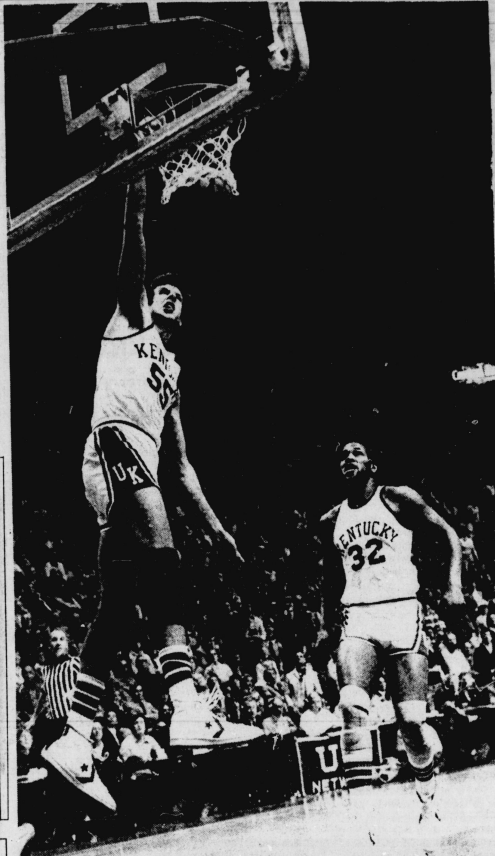
"We are preparing for this game just like anyone else would if they were playing the No. 1 ranked team," he said.

"For us, it's easier to play a highly ranked team than a nobody. If we lose to a lesser team, we get a lot more criticism.

"A lot of people have asked me how I plan to beat Kentucky. I'm not really sure. They are simply a team without a flaw. I'm not trying to be a public relations man, but you have to give Joe Hall credit for getting the maximum effort out of a great bunch of athletes like Rick Robey, Mike Phillips, Jack Givens and Kyle Macy."

At forward for MSU, 6-7 junior Wiley Peck teams with 6-7 senior Rick Moss for the Bulldogs. Peck averages 9.5 points and 9.1 rebounds per game.

Continued on following page



The slam dunk duo
Kentucky center Mike Phillips (55) wanted this slam dunk badly after taking an unselfish lead pass from UK's dunk specialist, forward James Lee (32), during the heated 96-76 win over LSU last Saturday. When Phillips and Lee have had their power games in high gear this year, Wildcat opponents have not been able to stall the 13-0 UK juggernaut.

OH, THE JOYS OF BEING A GOOD OL' BOY.

As the new South grows, some things change and some things don't. Good ol' boys keep what's good and change what's not. Their Rebel Yell is very, very good—definitely a keeper.

Folks in other parts have to play finders keepers for this fine bourbon is made and sold only beneath the Mason-Dixon line. Southerners drink to that. Drink to that with Rebel Yell, host bourbon of the South.



Georgia is the Peach State. Some Georgia legislators want to make it the Peanut State. Others want it to be the Carpet State. Georgia politicians haven't been able to get together since they tore down the Henry Grady Hotel. Rebel Yell was a favorite there.

Catfish are among the more homely fish but are beautiful with hush puppies and Rebel Yell.

Even though peanuts have been around the South for a long time, they have been heavily publicized only recently.



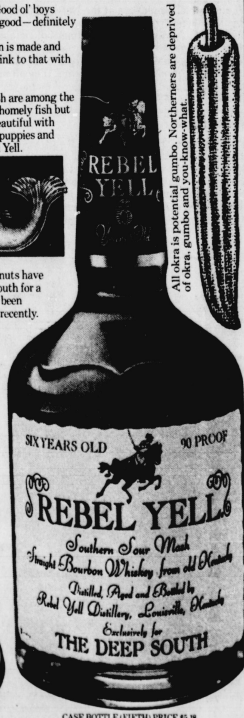
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Win over Immaculata earns Lady Kats respect

By BRIAN RICKERD
Kernel Staff Writer

The Lady Kat basketball team climaxed a shaky Christmas vacation last Saturday night by stunning 17th-ranked Immaculata 74-64 at Memorial Coliseum in front of an estimated 1,500 fans.

The win came at a very opportune time after a disastrous two-game series Jan. 6 and 7 at Raleigh, N.C.

The Lady Kats went to North Carolina with high hopes of proving they could play with the nation's elite as they took on 7th-ranked UCLA and UNC. They returned to Lexington, if not humiliated, certainly very

discouraged after being jolted 97-72 and 73-65, respectively.

Although Kentucky rebounded to beat Louisville 85-72 on Jan. 11, few expected them to handle the Mighty Macs of Immaculata, probably the top women's team in the country over the past 10 years. During that time they have won three national titles.

The win was even more remarkable considering that Immaculata returned 11 players from a team that went 34-5 last season.

On Dec. 21, UK easily defeated Dayton 96-64 at Memorial Coliseum before the ill-fated trip to North Carolina. There, they seemed

to suffer a severe case of court fright against UCLA, another longtime power in women's basketball.

The Bruins jumped out to a quick 8-0 lead and the Lady Kats were simply never in the game. UCLA led 46-31 at halftime. The Bruin's freshman forward Denise Curry did most of the damage with 29 points and eight rebounds.

UCLA shot a sizzling 61 percent from the floor. The following night, Kentucky fared better but still dropped a 73-65 decision to North Carolina. Only a 25-point, 11-rebound performance by Pam Browning kept the score close as the Lady Kats committed 37 turnovers.

UK risks SEC lead in Starkville

Continued from page 6
game while Moss is hitting around 7.6 points and 5.8 rebounds.

Kentucky will have to contend with a bit more firepower in the person of 6-10 sophomore Ricky Brown. Brown is averaging almost 14 points and eight rebounds per contest. According to Greene, Brown is quickly recovering from a broken bone in his cheek.

Trimmed field opens LKIT

The first annual Lady Kats Invitational will open tonight with a trimmed field of four college teams.

The high school division, composed of Laurel County, Paris, Louisville Butler, Telus Creek, Barren County and Notre Dame Academy was canceled due to "hazardous road conditions" according to an aid in the women's athletic department.

In the college division, North Carolina plays Indiana tonight at 6 p.m. with Kentucky facing Alabama at 8 p.m.

The consolation game will

a tall pair of junior guards found out the top five 6-5 Toy White and 6-3 Calvin Holmes average 16.5 and 7.2 points, respectively. Through 14 games, Holmes has garnered 43 assists in his point guard duty.

"I think our players and coaches are becoming compatible now. It took us about six weeks. The players are running our defense and offense by reflex action

rather than having to think about every pattern," Greene added.

So it seems that Mississippi State is beginning to jell. If stats are a key, though, the Cats shouldn't suffer their first setback. It should be a tight game to be decided by no more than 10 points.

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MEMOS

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MEMOS

Macy, Phillips lead Cats past LSU

Continued from page 1

The march toward the Gateway to the West, St. Louis (site of the NCAA championships), goes on, with Kentucky protecting a unanimous No. 1 ranking in the Associated Press poll.

Despite whatever lies in store for the Cats in March, here are the highlights of their Christmas package:

When last we left our heroes of the hardwood, Adolph Rupp had just passed away on the night UK won perhaps its toughest game of the year at Kansas, just before the semester break. Rupp was remembered in sports columns all around the country; in St. Louis, Washington, D.C., Sports Illustrated, even Knoxville.

The Kentucky schedule continued after classes ended with the UKIT on Dec. 16 and 17. Portland State's Freeman Williams was the individual star of the show with a tournament total of 73 points on shots that seemed to come from halfcourt and, sometimes, by airmail.

But he was not the tournament MVP. UK's center Mike Phillips gained that distinction, with his 20 points and fierce rebounding and defense leading Kefflicky to a 102-72 win over St. John's for its 20th UKIT championship.

The Wildcats' romp over highly-acclaimed St. John's prompted the Redmen's comical coach, Lou Carnesse, to say, "It was simply marvelous. I hope Kentucky goes all the way."

Then Iona College, the butt of all the preseason jokes such as, "What's an Iona?" and "What's Iona doing on the schedule?" came to Lexington, sporting freshman center Jeff Ruland, fresh from a 105-82 pasting of a talented Auburn team.

But the jokes were substantiated in UK's 104-65 win, which actually was led by the second team's James Lee, Dwayne Casey and Chuck Aleksinas.

Hall's squad, which was becoming deeper every game as a result of the rugged practices and continuing game experience, had eight days to prepare for its first serious clash of the young season.

Notre Dame, despite a 67-66

loss at Indiana, came to "neutral" Freedom Hall hoping to start a New Year's weekend sweep of the No. 1 ranked teams in AP's college football and basketball polls.

The 38-10 Cotton Bowl win over Texas was preceded by a basketball loss, when eight straight points by UK guard Kyle Macy, the game's Most Valuable Player, dissolved a three-point deficit and carried UK to a win over the nation's third-ranked team.

Hall was still not totally pleased with the performance, but he was even less satisfied with the dismal following Monday night game against Vanderbilt.

Although Kentucky was never in danger of losing the deliberately-played contest,

Hall blamed breakdowns in both defensive position and offensive patterns for the 72-59 final.

Then it was on the road to Florida and Auburn, a trip that Hall, even before the season started, called the toughest on the schedule. But one would not have known it from the final margins: 85-67 in Gainesville and 101-77 in Auburn.

Macy continued his strong play with 20 points against the Gators and nine points and 10 assists against the Tigers. Givens was the high-point man with 29, the second highest point-production for both the man and the team, in the second game.

Singletary pleased with budget

Continued from page 1

Two specific proposals would raise sagging funding for UK agricultural programs, which University officials contend have slipped behind comparable programs in surrounding states.

Among the appropriation requests for new or expanded programs for individual institutions are:

—UK: \$3.2 million for neonatal care to increase the number of beds at the UK medical center; \$5.1 million for the Agricultural Extension Service and Experiment Station; \$1.9 million to raise the salaries of county agents and extension specialists; and \$700,000 for the Animal Diagnostic Laboratory.

—Northern Kentucky University: \$1.5 million for part-time faculty adjustments to allow the school to convert some of the teachers to full-time status; \$1.6 million for library acquisitions and \$1 million for staff expansion.

—Morehead State University: \$500,000 for the Appalachian Development Center.

—Murray State University: \$200,000 to increase services at the Animal Diagnostic Laboratory at Hopkinsville, which became a part of the university Jan. 1.

—Kentucky State University: \$400,000 for increased maintenance and support staff.

—University of Louisville:

An \$8 million allocation to expand indigent care and phase in state funding of its new teaching hospital.

Carroll's proposed executive budget includes the following breakdown of state funding for state universities:

From this year's total of \$94.7 million to about \$111.7 million in 1978-79 and about \$122.7 million in 1979-80.

Eastern Kentucky University From \$23.5 million in 1977-78 to \$25.8 million in 1978-79 and about \$27.8 million in 1979-80.

Kentucky State University From \$6.6 million this year to about \$7.5 million in 1978-79 and about \$8.6 million in 1979-80.

Morehead State University

From the present \$14.4 million to about \$15.8 million in 1978-79 and \$16.9 million in 1979-80.


Murray State University From the 1977-78 total of \$16.6 million next year to \$19.1 million in 1978-79 and to about \$20.8 million in 1979-80.

Northern Kentucky University From \$10.6 million in 1977-78 to \$12.3 million in 1978-79 and \$14.4 million in 1979-80.

University of Louisville From \$42.7 million this year to about \$52.7 million in 1978-79 and about \$61.4 million in 1979-80.

Western Kentucky University From the present \$22.6 million to about \$24.5 million in 1978-79 and about \$26.3 million in 1979-80.

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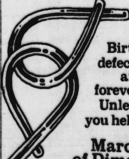
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FSX 110	Thinking Architecturally	3	9:30-12	T	113 PEN Etlin
FSX 112	Making Healthy Decisions	3	11:12-15	MW	108 OT Richardson
FSX 116	Simplifying Lifestyles	3	7:30 p.m.	M	108 OT Kimsey
FSX 117	The Psychology of Self-Improvement thru Social Learning Theory	3	2:3-15	TR	110 OT Marlorana, R.

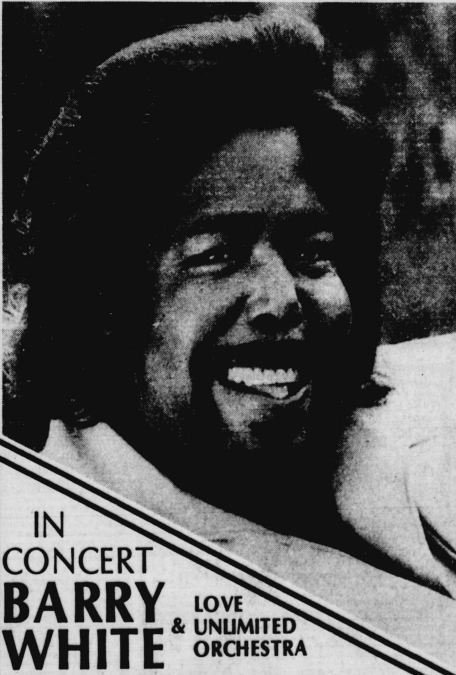
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For further info contact: Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, 313 Patterson Office Tower. Phone: 257-1727

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