

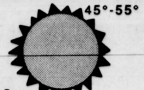


After Hours

Syncoated, Inc. prepares to takes action with debut review. SEE PAGE 3.

Sports

UK renews rivalry with Notre Dame. SEE PAGE 5.



Today: Sunny
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy

Kentucky Kernel

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Friday, January 29, 1988

Officials say budget may force loss of faculty

By JAY BLANTON
Executive Editor

Malcolm Jewell, chairman of the University's political science department, wants to conduct interviews soon to fill faculty vacancies. But now Jewell doesn't know if he'll be able to.

And even if he could, Jewell is just not sure what he would say. It's hard to talk to prospective faculty with a "straight face" about the University because of the budget situation, Jewell said. "Some of the best faculty are going to be lured away."

The reason for Jewell's and many other faculty members' dilemma is money — or the lack of it.

In his budget released Wednesday night, Gov. Wallace Wilkinson outlined what will be essentially no increase in state funding for state universities in the 1988-89 fiscal year and just a 5-percent increase in the fiscal year 1989-90. That budget outlook paints a dim picture for UK over the biennium.



1988
State
Legislature

according to several University deans.

"If this budget is the one that's adopted by the legislature, there is absolutely nothing for faculty salary increases," said Jewell, who is recognized for his research in legislative process. Jewell believes that it could be the first time in his 30 years at UK that there hasn't been an increase in faculty salaries.

Faculty and staff salaries at UK average some \$3,700 behind the average salary at its benchmark institutions. If more cuts in funding prevent UK from making up this difference, many of UK's best faculty could leave.

"We're going to lose some top faculty," said Ray Bowen, dean of UK's College of Engineering. "Our faculty is greatly underpaid."

Jewell, however, pointed out that the governor's budget is not guaranteed passage.

Twenty years ago, Jewell said, the legislature would have looked at the budget, "said yes sir" and passed it.

There is a better chance today than there was 24 hours ago that the legislature will increase taxes, Jewell said. It is the only way this budget will be improved.

If the budget is not improved, at least from the perspective of higher education, the lack of money available could mean that existing vacancies in staff and faculty positions will go unfilled, Jewell said. The University is already understaffed in several program areas and the lack of funds can only weaken programs.

One of those programs is the UK library system. Although UK librarians director Paul Willis said he is not sure exactly what the lack of funds will mean to the library, he said it is obvious the impact will not be good.

The library will have to compete with other University programs for resources and funding that are in short supply already, Willis said.

The library already is feeling the effects of tight economic times. Willis said the library system is undergoing a journal review and has had to stop buying journals which are just too expensive for the library to afford.

For example, the price of one journal the University subscribes to went up 17 percent this year and is expected to go up another 17 percent next year, he said. Furthermore, nearly one-third of the journals the library subscribes to are foreign, and the declining value of the dollar puts some of those journals out of UK's reach.

Even with a fairly reasonable budget the library cannot keep up with price increases, Willis said. "We'll

have to bring our buying program within the available dollars."

Echoing Willis' fears, Director of the UK Honors Program Raymond Betts said he has heard more concerns voiced about the library's financial situation.

In addition, Betts said other programs and areas at the University are going to feel the effects of little funding from the state.

Travel funds and the purchase of personal computers and typewriters for offices could be cut or frozen, said Betts, who is a member of the UK Board of Trustees. Things such as travel expenses allow professors a chance to receive "peer criticism" and offer support to research.

And like other faculty, Betts is worried about the overwhelming concern of faculty salaries.

"People don't go into the academic profession with profit motive in mind, but go ... (to) enjoy and

practice a way of life that is culturally beneficial," Betts said. But anything that impairs that can only cause a drop in morale and is bound to have an effect.

Betts' concern is pervasive throughout the University's academic community. Even in those areas that would benefit in Wilkinson's budget, the concern for faculty and staff is evident.

Wilkinson's budget provides for \$2 million in state money — which must be matched — for upgrading engineering education programs at UK and the University of Louisville.

In addition, the state will offer \$8 million in matching funds to construct a commerce building for UK's College of Business & Economics, which will be used to improve the college's research and study resource areas.

See OFFICIALS, Page 2

Wilkinson says budget critics sound but woes unavoidable

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Legislators, state employees and a host of others who raised complaints about the budget proposals of Gov. Wallace Wilkinson picked up a powerful ally on Thursday — Wilkinson himself.

"I agree with them," Wilkinson said. "If we had any other thing that we could do, we'd be looking at it."

Wilkinson said he considered every source for the needed money before deciding to dip into the Road Fund and the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources accounts and reducing state contributions to employee retirement systems.

House Democrats met Thursday and adopted a resolution opposing those very proposals and asking the Appropriations and Revenue Committee to identify other ways to balance the budget.

Wilkinson said he wished them well, but said he has already concluded that search with no success.

"The General Assembly, in my opinion, will not be able to find, quote, other sources of revenue," Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson said it might have been politically more acceptable to have gone with his first inclination and give no raises to state employees in



WALLACE WILKINSON

the 1989 fiscal year and only 3 percent the second year. Instead, he has recommended increases of 2 percent and 5 percent, but had to dip into the other funds as a result.

"In the final analysis, I did what I thought was right," Wilkinson said.

State employee groups, particularly, were quick to disagree. "We are disappointed, dissatisfied and distressed," began a news release from the Kentucky Coalition of State Employee Organizations.

The release complained about the proposed pay raises and the proposal by Wilkinson to trim state contributions to the retirement system.

Reaction in the state Senate was less strident, but prompted a harsher response from Wilkinson.

Sen. Mike Moloney, D-Lexington, chairman of the Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committee, said Wilkinson's budget raises questions about the priorities that the state should have.

"We don't have a lot of money to spend, but we must ask ourselves the question again. What is it that we are and what is it that we would be?" Moloney said during a speech on the Senate floor.

Wilkinson, who has feuded with Moloney in the past, was not impressed with the senator's concerns. "Senator Moloney's mad about the budget, mad at the world, mad at himself," Wilkinson said. "I think Moloney gets up on the wrong side of the bed every morning."

Moloney specifically questioned Wilkinson's emphasis on economic development funding over education in the budget.

"I think in all honesty you must ask how much of it is economic development and how much of it is something else," Moloney said. "What that something else is is subject to many definitions."

Koop calls for university AIDS test

By ROBERT GLASS
Associated Press

LONDON — U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said Thursday he wanted to screen every student of a major American university this spring to help determine the inci-

dence of AIDS among young adults.

Koop also proposed similar mass AIDS screening at a few high schools in the United States, but said the government had made no decision on either proposal.

He disclosed the plan at a world meeting on AIDS in London and gave details in an interview Thurs-

day with The Associated Press.

The three-day conference, attended by health ministers from 111 countries and senior public-health officials from 34 others, adopted a declaration backing the World Health Organization's global strategy on AIDS control and prevention.

Proclaiming 1988 the "Year of Communication and Cooperation About AIDS," the 650 summit delegates said they "can and will" slow the spread of AIDS, but offered no major new strategies.

Koop's plan for anonymous screening of students could prove controversial. Civil libertarians have argued that anonymous screening is an invasion of privacy and that screening of a limited population could be the forerunner of mandatory nationwide testing.

The surgeon general said health officials had yet to choose a university, but it would likely be one in a large city with a student body of around 25,000. Plans call for the screening to take place some time this spring, Koop said, and it would likely be part of a one-day open-air campus "gala" on AIDS prevention.

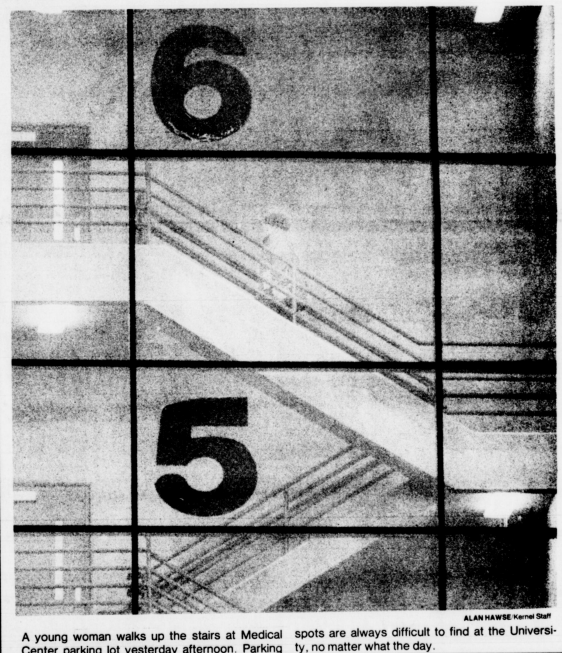
"The goal would be to test every body in that university in such a way that it's done out in the open, above-board; everyone knows that the blood specimen is not in any way 'tagged,'" Koop said.

"That would give you a pretty good idea of the prevalence (of AIDS) in the age group in an urban setting," he added.

The incidence of acquired immune deficiency syndrome is highest

See AIDS, Page 2

Stair walking



A young woman walks up the stairs at Medical spots are always difficult to find at the University Center parking lot yesterday afternoon. Parking ty, no matter what the day.

State democratic party chief steps down to join law firm

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Editorial Editor

FRANKFORT — It was more than three years ago when Danny Briscoe joined Casey County businessman Wallace Wilkinson's bid for the governor's mansion.

At that time, Wilkinson was still an obscure gubernatorial candidate running a distant fifth or sixth in most polls, with little more than one percentage point to his name.

But by the 1987 general election, Briscoe's efforts had gotten Wilkinson elected governor by one of the greatest margins in the history of Kentucky.

Yesterday, Briscoe said farewell to state politics — at least for a while as he officially resigned from his position of state Democratic party chairman.

Briscoe, who was named the party's state chairman in June 1987 by Wilkinson, said he had aspired to lead his state's party for a long time.

"I'm one of the people who still believe that being in politics is important and good people should be

drawn into it," Briscoe said at the Democratic party's state headquarters in Frankfort.

Wilkinson praised the Democratic party under Briscoe's leadership, saying it reached one of the high points in its history.

Briscoe echoed his close friend's statements, boasting that last November's state of state Democratic candidates was the "greatest ticket the Democratic Party ever had."

One reason Briscoe said the eight Democratic candidates were able win by such overwhelming margins in the general election was because of the "message Wallace Wilkinson delivered to this state and the way people responded to it."

"Right now, we sit on the brink of the greatest organization the Democratic party has ever had," he proclaimed.

Wilkinson said he does not have an immediate successor to fill Briscoe's job, but he said he plans to meet with the Democratic state central executive committee and discuss possible candidates.

In searching for a new party chairman, Wilkinson said he will

look for someone who will continue to rebuild the party and help the Democrats one day win "every elected office in the state."

With Super Tuesday just around the corner, Wilkinson said he will have to choose a successor to Briscoe soon.

Offering his successor a little advice, Briscoe said that in order for the Democratic party to remain strong, future candidates must not only concern themselves with fund raising and organization, but also to responding to what the mainstream Democratic voter wants.

Briscoe said he has yet to decide on a presidential candidate to support for the 1988 election, saying he will wait to see who Wilkinson endorses. Wilkinson has narrowed his choice between Tennessee Sen. Al Gore Jr. and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

Monday, Briscoe begins work for the Frankfort law firm of Logan and Gaines.

Although he said he has not received any offers to lobby state lawmakers and does not anticipate any, Briscoe said he is not "ruling anything out."



Running on empty

Sharon Rosh runs yesterday afternoon at the track by the Shively Baseball Field, which is home for the UK track team. The team will be on the road this weekend.

CLAY OWEN/Kernal Staff

•AIDS

Continued from Page 1

among 20- to 24-year-olds, with male homosexuals and drug abusers among those most at risk.

AIDS is caused by a virus that damages the body's immune system, leaving victims susceptible to infections and cancer. It is spread most often through sexual contact, needles or syringes shared by drug abusers, infected blood or blood products, and from pregnant women to their offspring.

Blood tests can determine the presence of AIDS antibodies, indicating exposure to the virus, but a positive test does not necessarily mean a person will develop symptoms.

He said anonymity would be guaranteed and those taking part would have no way of knowing the results.

Koop said he would like to test an entire university student body, and possibly the faculty, but acknowledged that some people might not want to take part, indicating such screening would not be mandatory.

During the summit, Dr. Jonathan Mann, director of WHO's Special Program on AIDS, predicted the number of AIDS cases worldwide would increase from the current estimated 300,000 to 1 million by 1991.

•Officials say tight budget will cause school to lose some faculty, staff

Continued from Page 1

At the community college level, the governor's budget provides for a \$4.3 million learning center to be built at Ashland Community College. Ashland President Tony Newberry said that with record enrollment increases the last five years the community college at Ashland is "literally bursting at the seams."

The new addition — which will house a learning resource center and student activities — will give the college more than 20 new classrooms, Newberry said. In engineering, the UK program will receive \$500,000 in each year of the biennium to be used for undergraduate laboratory equipment and

other resources, said Bowen, dean of engineering. Richard Furst, dean of the business college, is also pleased that the governor's budget recognizes his program. The commerce building, Furst said, is critical to the life of the business college and is indirectly related

to the future of Kentucky. The business school does not have modern classrooms, modern research and teaching resources and no study area for students, Furst said. The new building will allow the school to make improvements in each of those areas. Furst said that the school already

has about \$1 million committed in matching funds for the building and Wilkinson's support in the budget will help more. But like Bowen and other faculty, Furst said he is concerned with the budget. If the University is not able to give salaries, it will have a definite impact, Furst said. "The University has been provided some flexibility to administer its funds in a manner that we can give the faculty something."

But according to Ken Walker, executive finance director for the Council on Higher Education, there is a real possibility that salary increases for faculty and staff at the state's eight universities will be nonexistent in the first year of the biennium. Of extreme concern, Walker said, was the fact that funding would fall below 88 percent of the formula. The CHE had recommended to the governor that the state fund higher education by 94 percent of the formula in the 1988-89 fiscal year and by 100 percent in the 1989-90 fiscal year. However, the governor's budget would drop the formula to about 83 percent next year and 81.5 percent the following year. The council had an expectation that the 88-percent level would be a bottom line — a kind of "minimum level of expectation," Walker said. "I think disappointment is the key word."

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AFTER HOURS

Erik Reese
Arts Editor

TURNTABLE TALK



Equipment Manager **Bill Keightley** has been associated with the UK basketball program in one way or another since '62. And he knows what it means to be on the road again.

Favorite album: "The Red-Headed Stranger" by Willie Nelson. "It's got some of his better songs on it," says Keightley. "I've seen Willie three times in concert. He doesn't talk between songs like most of these guys today. He just sings the songs and drinks the Black Jack."



Austin City Saloon — 2360 Woodhill Shopping Center. Greg Austin Band will play tonight from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$3.
Babylon Babylon — 113 N. Limestone St. Casmere Jungle Lords and Lemonade Hay Ride will play tonight from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$2. Tomorrow night, Paul K. and the Weathermen will play from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$3.
The Bearded Seals — 500 Euclid Ave. Repeat Option will play tonight from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$3.
The Bottom Line — 361 W. Short St. Velvet Elvis will play tonight from 10 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$3.
The Brass A Saloon — 2909 Richmond Road. The Blitz Kids will play tonight and tomorrow night from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$3.
Breedings — 509 W. Main St. The Bad Guys will play tonight from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$4.
The Brewery — (above Breedings) Larry Redmon will play tonight and tomorrow night from 9 to 1 a.m. No cover.
Chesapeake Bar — 131 Chesapeake. The Bruce Lewis Trio will play tonight from 9 to 1 a.m. David Wunsch will play tomorrow from 9 to 1 a.m. No cover.
Comedy on Broadway — 144 N. Broadway. Tim Rolands, Greg Phelps and Fred Smoot will perform tonight and tomorrow night at 8 and 10:30 and Sunday only at 7:30. Cover tonight and tomorrow night is \$5 and Sunday night is \$6.
Kings Arms Pub — Mystery Train will play tonight and tomorrow night from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$2.
Main Streets — 269 W. Main St. The Metro Blues All-Stars will play tonight and tomorrow night from 10 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$2.
Spirits — Radisson Plaza hotel. The Sensations will play tonight and tomorrow from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$2.
Two Keys Tavern — 333 S. Limestone St. Rodeo and Cones will play tonight and tomorrow night from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover for men is \$3 and \$1 for women.
The Upper Class — 388 Woodland Ave. "The Movies" will play tonight and tomorrow from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$3.



Batteries Not Included — Rated PG. (Fayette Mall: 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:55.)
Broadcast News — Rated R. (South Park: 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 9:55 and tonight and tomorrow only at 12:15.)
Cinderella — Rated G. (South Park: 12:45, 2:15 and 3:50.)
Empire of the Sun — Rated PG. (Crossroads: 2, 5, 8 and 11.)
Fatal Attraction — Rated R. (South Park: 5:20, 7:50, 10:05 and tonight and tomorrow only at 12:15.)
Flowers in the Attic — Rated PG-13. (North Park: 2, 4, 5:50, 8, 10 and tonight and tomorrow only at midnight.)
For Keeps — Rated PG-13. (Crossroads: 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:35.)
Good Morning Vietnam — Rated R. (South Park: 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:35, 10, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow only at 12:10.)
Hiding Out — Rated R. (Turfland Mall: 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:50, 9:40 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:20.)
House of Games — Rated R. (Turfland Mall: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:30.)
Missing in Action III — Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 1:35, 3:30, 5:25, 7:45, 9:40 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:30. Also showing at North Park: 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10 and tonight and tomorrow only at midnight.)
Planes, Trains, and Automobiles — Rated PG-13. (North Park: 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:40.)
Return of the Living Dead II — Rated R. (North Park: 1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 7:30, 9:25, and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:25.)
The Couch Trip — Rated R. (North Park: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11. Also showing at South Park: 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:45.)
Three Men and a Cradle — Rated PG. (North Park: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:30. Also showing at South Park: 11:50, 3:20, 5:15, 7:35, 9:35 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:30.)
Three Men from the Train — Rated PG-13. (North Park: 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:40. Also showing at South Park: 1:05, 2:45, 4:30, 7:40, 9:25 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:15.)
The Werewolf Theater — Maltese Falcon: tonight and tomorrow at 10:10. The Untouchables: tomorrow at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m.
 Kentucky Theatre and Movies on Main — closed for repairs.
 Compiled by Staff Writer: Will Renshaw

Syncopated, Inc. takes action with revue

By LISA CROUCHER
Staff Writer

Members of Syncopated, Inc. are taking action to expose Lexington to the many-faceted and valuable art of dance.

The young dance company will be making its official debut tonight at the Lexington Opera House in a concert titled "Taking Action."

The choreographers and musicians have created a blend of dance and music styles that could double as an upper division course in the history of dance.

"Our goal is to bring quality dance to the community as an art form and as a way to unite the community through dance, music, education and outreach," said Darcia Fantucchio, a dancer in the ensemble and one of the company board members.

The choreographers have incorporated everything from soft shoe to the Virginia Reel in their six-piece concert. The Phoenix Moving Company, another Lexington dance company, will be performing alongside Syncopated Inc. in some of the pieces.

Although there will be some recorded music, many of the musical scores will be performed live by their original artists. The Real World String Band will perform some traditional Bluegrass music, the ethereal sound of Stormlight's synthesizers will accompany one piece, and Jenny Armstrong, a bagpist from Chicago, will add an international sound to the show.

"Stormlight and the Real World String Band are just very, very talented musicians," said Meriah Kruse, Syncopated, Inc.'s associate artistic director. "It's always a thrill for a dancer to perform with live music, and it's a thrill for the audience too. The music is first class."



JULIAN DEHAAN/Kentucky Staff

Syncopated, Inc. makes its official Lexington debut with "Taking Action," a song and dance review that mixes political statements and pure musical entertainment.

WHEN, WHERE AND HOW MUCH

"Taking Action" happens at 8 tonight and tomorrow night in the Lexington Opera House. Tickets are \$10 for the general public and \$7 for students and senior citizens.

But the essence of this concert subtly transcends its dance and music. The choreographers have managed to make some serious statements about contemporary society.

One piece, "Walking Fire," explores apartheid in South Africa and racism in general. But the socially unconcerned audience member need not fear that the touchy subject matter will interfere with the quality of performance.

"I believe that the choreographer that composed this piece (Kruse) is making a statement, but how it's viewed by the audience is a different thing," said Fantucchio. "They can just see it as entertainment or it might just strike a nerve."

Kruse said that combining the needs of making art statements and the needs of making social statements was a "real absorbing kind of process."

"Trying to blend those two things has been really interesting and demanding," Kruse said. Another piece, "Blue, Blue Skies," draws its images from the choreographer's interpretation of the Challenger space shuttle incident.

The performance finale briefly traces dance from the late nineteenth century up to the Motown era and pays tribute to jazz. "In the performance there are dances that are flashy and entertaining," said Kruse. "There are dances that are deeply moving, dances that are a visual treat, and dances that make a clear and strong cultural statement. There really is something on the program that would surely please anybody."

'Nude '88' exhibit raises eyebrows, criteria of art

By ROB SENG
Staff Writer

Nudes have long been a favorite subject of artists, and despite the controversy surrounding their public exhibition in Kentucky, a reception and awards ceremony will be held tomorrow night at the Loudon House during their second annual exhibit titled "Nude '88."

According to Susanne Strawhorn, gallery coordinator for the Lexington Art League in Loudon House, there is not another exhibiting gallery in Kentucky showing nudes. "There's a legal problem wherein the public cannot walk by a window and be able to see a piece of art depicting a nude," said Strawhorn. "It's a problem most businesses don't want to deal with," she added.

"I think that it's something that the general public doesn't completely understand and so, a lot of the time, it's viewed as pornography," said Nancy Williams, one of the exhibiting artists. Williams, whose oil and pencil works are on display, views figure drawing as one of the building blocks of learning to draw. "Figure drawing trains your eye, and your subject matter helps you learn such things as line values and color," Williams said.

WHEN, WHERE AND HOW MUCH

The reception for "Nudes '88" will be held from 7-9 p.m. tomorrow. The exhibit continues through Feb. 25 at the Lexington Art League at Loudon House. Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. and 1 to 4 p.m. Sat. and Sun. Admission is free.

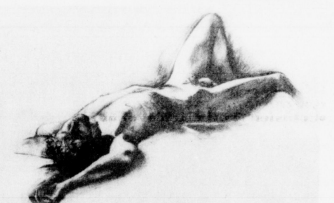
Most of the subject matter deals with the female anatomy, which is not surprising to Williams. "The female body contains more curves and is more appealing to the eye than the male body which is more straight," said Williams. The exhibit showcases the work of 36 Kentucky artists who were allowed to enter works in any media, including video. The artists' works first had to pass a set of criteria set by Kay Grubola, last year's exhibit winner, in order to be put on public display.

"I looked for a clear vision in whatever the technique may be," said Grubola in a press release. "We are, after all, artists working for other artists."

skill, commitment and sensitivity and was especially excited about work that was direct and captured the life and individuality of the model," she concluded.

The purpose behind the awards, with an as yet undetermined amount, is twofold. "Through the awards, the Art League can build a permanent art collection and, if we need the funds the Art League is a non-profit organization), we can auction them off," said Strawhorn.

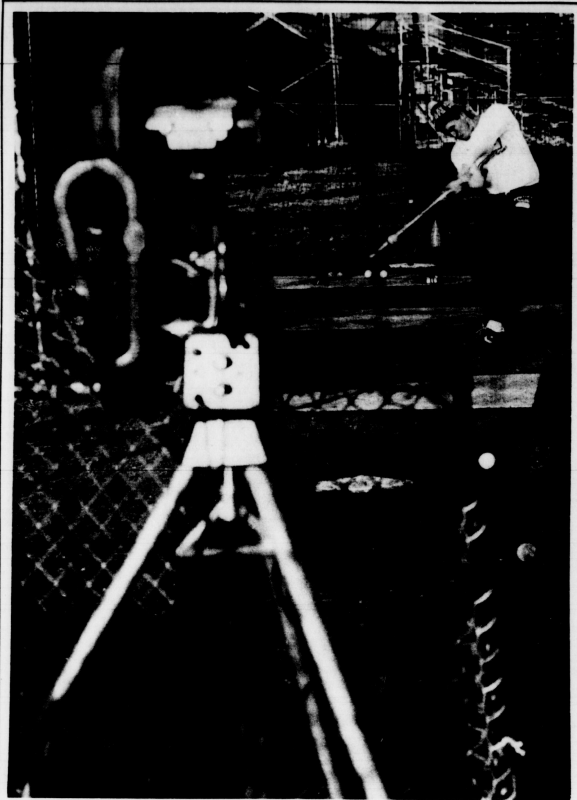
"We are, after all, artists working for other artists."



DAVID STERLING/Kentucky Staff

Artist Nancy Williams believes the female body is more appealing because it has "more curves" than the male body.





Batter up

David Ray takes batting practice yesterday afternoon in the nice weather. The team is preparing for the spring season and hoping for a bid to the NCAA College World Series.

DARREN BURCH — Staff

Group to promote sciences through weekly RFL segment

By MATT STAHL
Contributing Writer

The Life Sciences Association — a UK student group interested in science — is less than a semester old, but is nearing the start of its first major undertaking.

The association is planning to air a short radio program dealing with science-related topics on WRFL-FM.

President Tim Nodurft, a senior biology major, sparked the idea at one of the initial meetings of the 16-member organization last semester. The show will be produced by and broadcast on WRFL, UK's student radio station, which is scheduled to go on the air the middle of next month.

The group hopes to gain exposure for science in general, and, in particular, for science majors.

"The biggest reason for the show is that we think that students need to be actively involved in their education," Nodurft said. "This is a

way to spark interest in science — you don't have to be a brain to be a science major."

The program could be anything dealing with science, Nodurft said, including the "strange, funny and serious." A weekly feature, it will last about 20 minutes.

Nodurft said he and other volunteers from the science field would research the information, but "we're just looking for people from communications to write it."

The first three shows are already prepared and when "WRFL is ready to record, we'll be ready to go," Nodurft said.

The endeavor was given a shot in the arm early on when it received a \$500 grant from the Student Organization Activities Committee.

If it's successful, Nodurft hopes to branch out to commercial radio.

One person who could help with the promotional aspect is Diane Van Dommelen, an advertising and English graduate from Brigham Young University.

Van Dommelen, a neighbor of Nodurft, said he contacted her about marketing the program for sponsorship, and said she would "like to be very active with the radio show."

While her position isn't totally clear right now, Nodurft said she'd probably do some final editing for the script.

Doris Westerman, a staff member of the biology department and University sponsor of the Life Sciences Association, thinks the association is a good idea. "It will give the biology department some unification," she said.

She also likes the idea of the radio show. "I think it's great," she said. "It will give them an outlet."

The Life Sciences Association meets once a month in an effort to promote interaction between faculty and students, Nodurft said. "At a big university, it's hard to get to know your professors."

Space workers, nation honor anniversary of shuttle tragedy

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space workers preparing for resumption of shuttle flights paused to pay silent tribute yesterday to the seven astronauts who died two years ago in the fiery Challenger disaster. It was one of many remembrances around the country.

Tour buses stopped, cafeteria lines halted and hundreds of engineers, technicians and other workers poured out of buildings at 11:38 a.m., the moment when Challenger lifted off on Jan. 28, 1986.

Flags around the Kennedy Space Center were lowered to half staff, while workers stood silent for 73 seconds, the length of the fatal Challenger flight. The air was chilly, the sky clear, a grim reminder of the frigid conditions that contributed to the space shuttle's destruction.

At the Johnson Space Center in Houston, workers held a quiet, 73-second observance, while officials at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., encouraged workers to observe the anniversary in their own way.

In Concord, N.H., students at Concord High School paused at the beginning of classes to remember Christa McAuliffe, their city's social sciences teacher who died in the shuttle explosion. She was aboard as NASA's first "citizen-in-space" and was to have taught lessons from orbit to schools around the country.

At McAuliffe's grave overlooking the New England city, flowers lay atop the black marble marker; deep snow partially obscured the inscription.

At Arlington National Cemetery near Washington, June Scobee, widow of Challenger commander Dick Scobee, placed wreaths at the Challenger Memorial Plaque and on Scobee's grave. With her were a group of children representing schools which have raised \$45,000 for a Challenger Center. She is leading an effort to raise \$30 million to build the science education center.

No Greater Love, a non-profit humanitarian organization, also placed a wreath at the Challenger plaque. The group runs friendship programs for families, especially children, of those who have died serving their country.

In Washington, Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, the first American to orbit the Earth back in 1962, issued a statement in which he said, "We owe it to the Challenger astronauts to pursue an aggressive space program. Their sacrifice will have meaning only if we learn from it and move forward."

A Buddhist temple in Honolulu planned a memorial service at the gravesite of Ellison Onizuka, one of the Challenger crew members.

Tennessee legislators in Nashville read a poem and passed a resolution designating Thursday as Astronaut Remembrance Day.

Just before the Kennedy Space Center ceremony, center director Forrest S. McCartney spoke to workers over a television circuit and loudspeakers, saying, "As we make preparations to return the space shuttles to flight this year, it is appropriate to remember the men and women of the Challenger crew."

Dick Scobee, Mike Smith, Ron McNair, Judy Resnik, Ellison Onizuka, Greg Jarvis and Christa McAuliffe lost their lives in the difficult task of learning about and stretching the ability of humankind's work in space," he said.

"Let us remember the greatest tribute we can pay them will be the successful launch of STS-26 and the resumption of a regular flight schedule."

Ladder helps 2 scale Berlin Wall

Associated Press

BERLIN — Two East Germans using a ladder scaled the Berlin Wall under fire from communist guards before dawn Wednesday and residents reported.

The fugitives then went to a bar in West Berlin before reporting to police.

The men, aged 20 and 23, suffered only minor abrasions from their climb, said a West Berlin police spokesman before dawn Wednesday and residents reported.

They made their escape about 12:45 a.m. into the Neukoelln district

of West Berlin, police said. Residents said they heard East German guards fire three times.

The Berlin Wall is about 13 feet high where the escape occurred.

At least five East Germans have fled over communist fortifications into West Germany and West Berlin this year.

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Sports

Todd Jones
Sports Editor

Jim White
Assistant Sports Editor

Slumping Cats hope luck o' the Irish is Blue

UK needs to dam up the steady flow of Rivers

By CHRIS ALDRIDGE
Staff Writer

Oh boy! UK coach Eddie Sutton is glad to be playing Notre Dame. Not that the Irish are pushovers. With a 12-4 record, they certainly are not.

But Sutton said his squad is in dire need on a non-conference rest stop after being shell-shocked by Vanderbilt's three-point bombers Wednesday night in Nashville.

"It's going to be a little bit of a welcome relief not to play a (South-eastern) conference game," Sutton said. "Hopefully we can get regrouped before we play (SEC foe) Mississippi next week."

"I'm looking forward to playing Notre Dame. It should be a great college basketball game."

The Irish are led by all-around senior guard David Rivers, who is averaging 23.7 points per game.

"They've got certainly one of the outstanding players in college basketball in Rivers," Sutton said. "He's in a position where he'll be considered possibly to be the (national) player of the year. He can beat you by himself."

Louisville learned that the hard way when the Cardinals met Notre Dame in the Big Four Classic last December. Rivers led the way, scoring 32 points and sharing game-high rebound honors at seven along with forward Mark Stevenson.

The 6-foot-6 Stevenson, second to Rivers in scoring at 12.4 points per game, will miss the game with Kentucky. The 20-year-old junior was suspended from the team for four games by coach Digger Phelps after being arrested last weekend for underage drinking.

Phelps hinted that the Irish may have to make some adjustments to take up the scoring void left by Stevenson's absence.

"Anytime you lose a key player that's averaging 12 points a game, it's obvious you're going to have to try to find another way of getting those points," Phelps said.

UK hopes that recent history doesn't repeat itself this Sunday. The Cats have played two teams this season, Florida and Auburn, that were without one of their star play-



Notre Dame point guard David Rivers goes up for a jumper between four Louisville players earlier this season at the Big Four Classic. The senior All-American is averaging 23.7 points per game.

The result was two Kentucky defeats.

In those two games, the loss of one of their standout players created adversity and caused the remaining members of the team to draw closer together. Thus the team played better basketball.

But regardless of the loss of Stevenson, the real star for Notre Dame is Rivers. And the kind of game Rivers has determines the kind of game the Irish have.

"It's Rivers and company, regardless of who plays," Sutton said. "Obviously David Rivers has been Notre Dame basketball for four years," Phelps said. "I think Sunday will be no different."

Sutton plans to use defensive ace

Ed Davender to try to put the clamps on Rivers.

Although Sutton admitted that Davender didn't play well against Vandy, Sutton said he "usually rises to the occasion."

"I think the biggest key will be keeping (Rivers) where he doesn't have just a sensational game shooting the ball and also dishing the ball off," Sutton said.

Phelps said he expects the Rivers-Davender matchup to be a classic offensive-defensive struggle.

"I think that will be an interesting matchup between David trying to score and what (Davender's) going to do to stop him from scoring," Phelps said.

After 5 years, Notre Dame re-enters the UK series, 'neutral' Freedom Hall

By CHRIS ALDRIDGE
Staff Writer

For the first time since 1982, Kentucky and Notre Dame will battle each other in a college basketball game.

Actually, the Wildcats and the Irish are old rivals, with a series dating all the way back to 1929. Since then, the two schools have met 45 times with UK holding a 30-15 series edge.

For 22 years, the game was a fixture in Louisville's Freedom Hall. From 1960 until 1981, the Cats and the Irish met there every December. Kentucky was dominant during that span, losing only four times.

Former coach Joe B. Hall fondly remembers those heated December battles between his Cats and Notre Dame.

"It seems like they were all games that were highlights of our December schedule," Hall said.

The former UK coach said the 1976 game sticks out in his mind the most. It was the season after the Cats won the national title and Hall's troops entered the game as decided underdogs with a 4-2 record. The Irish were undefeated at 5-0.

"They had a great team — (Bill) Laimeber, (Kelly) Tripucka — players that almost all ended up being good pro players," Hall said. "We came from behind and won that game (81-76). That was certainly a big one for us."

The 6-foot-11 Laimeber is currently the starting center for the Detroit Pistons, while the 6-6 Tripucka plays for the Utah Jazz. Another starter on that Notre Dame squad, 6-9 Orlando Woolridge, was a long-time standout with the Chicago Bulls.

The series in Louisville ended in 1980 when the second of two 10-year contracts ran out. A two-year, home-and-away deal followed before the series was discontinued in 1982.

"Before then, we always played that game in Louisville and shared the proceeds, which everyone was very happy about," UK Athletics Director Cliff Hagan said. "But the problem with that was that Kentucky was winning all those games."

"When the contract ran out, (Notre Dame coach) Digger Phelps talked about wanting to get us up there on their home court . . . We extended the contract and then went up (to South Bend, Ind.) and beat those guys."

"Then they didn't want to extend the contract after that, so the series died. It's just a shame because it was a long-term series," Hagan said.

Hall said he didn't know why the series was discontinued, but feels the home-and-away deal with Louisville in 1983 was a factor in the decision.

"I think we were going to add Louisville to the schedule and we needed a place for them, so we dropped (Notre Dame)," Hall said.

Hagan said this year's Big Four Classic in Indianapolis was responsible for reviving the series.

"When this Big Four Classic came up where we're playing Notre Dame and Indiana on alternating years, the only team that we weren't playing on a home-and-away basis around the Big Four was Notre Dame," Hagan said.

"So in talking with their athletics director, I was able to work out a home-and-away (series) and I hope we can continue it."

The Big Four contract guarantees that the Cats will play the Irish three more times following Sunday's showdown in Freedom Hall.

Next year, UK will meet Notre Dame in the Big Four matchup. Kentucky will travel to South Bend in 1989, then it's back to the Big Four in 1990.

Hall said he is happy that the Kentucky-Notre Dame series is resuming.

"I think it's a good rivalry and it should be carried on," the former UK mentor said.

And if current coach Eddie Sutton has his way, the Irish will stay on there as long as he is head coach.

"I'm glad to see Notre Dame back on our schedule," Sutton said. "I hope that's a series that we can continue to play in years to come."

ABOUT THE GAME

Matchup: Notre Dame 12-4 vs. Kentucky 13-3.

Time: 1:30 p.m.

Place: Freedom Hall, Louisville.

Radio Coverage: Live on the UK Radio Network, WLW-AM 700 with Cavood Ledford and Ralph Hacker.

TV Coverage: Live on ABC-TV with Keith Jackson and Dick Vitale.

JUDGES NEEDED

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Viewpoint

University has long way to go before it is non-discriminatory

This letter is in response to the "UK not discriminatory" letter in the Friday, Jan. 22 edition of the Kernel from Erika Bailey, Elizabeth Moore, Peggy Phillips and Bobbi Meeks.

Their letter implied that the recent Martin Luther King Jr. holiday was used by minorities nationwide "to force issues that are inconsequential to the civil rights movement."

They went on to say that UK was not discriminatory in any manner and used the theoretical abundance of foreign TA's as proof. I would like to address their two points.

According to the most recent census, 10 percent of the U.S. population is black, 7 percent of the U.S. population are all other minorities and 83 percent is white. The total enrollment of minorities in institutions of higher education in the United States mirrors this reality to one-tenth of a percentage point (17.1 percent of all students are minorities and 10 percent of all students are black). Based on a standard distribution, 17 percent of all faculty should be minorities and 10 percent of all faculty should be black. These numbers can be applied to the state level.

However, most recent data compiled by the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights shows that of 1,069 tenured faculty members at the University of Kentucky only eight are black (that is .0075, three quarters of 1 percent are black — a far cry from 10 percent). In order to achieve a representative distribution of tenured black professors, the University of Kentucky would have to increase the number of tenured black professors by 1,338 percent. Can we say prima facie discrimination? According to the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights, Staff Report 86-9, at the rate at which Ken-

tucky's universities are hiring women "it would take the nine institutions another 55 years — until 2041 — before they will have hired enough women to create parity between the employment of men and women tenure-track faculty."

Concerning the number of minority tenured professors (Asian and Hispanic, a proxy for foreign born professors), only 3.84 percent of UK's professors apply. UK would have to increase the number of these minority professors by 200 percent to reach the standard distribution present in the United States.

In answer to the question of why we have so many foreign TA's one need only take into account the declining numbers of U.S. citizens in technical graduate programs. In both real and absolute terms this decline, coupled with the increase of foreign born technical graduate students, is directly related to the theoretically high numbers of foreign TA's in technical fields. (Ms. Bailey, Ms. Moore, Ms. Phillips and Ms. Meeks; was your question regarding the abundance of foreign born TA's and professors due to the fact that one can readily recognize those of foreign descent because they are a

contrast in the seemingly homogeneous white population of the University of Kentucky, or do you have any statistical data?)

Ms. Bailey, Ms. Moore, Ms. Phillips and Ms. Meeks, I have come from the shades of gray to present figures in black and white from the following, readily accessible sources: Statistical Abstract of the United States, 106th Edition and Staff Reports 87-3, 86-8 and 86-9 from the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights.

Maria Trotter-Baughman is a Spanish senior

Letters

Parking unfair

I am writing in reference to the parking question which you raised in the Jan. 25 issue of the Kernel. My opinion may not be a popular one, but I feel that there would be a lot more parking places for those of us with stickers if people would use the parking in the lots who do not have stickers.

Believe me, I realize how difficult it is to find a parking place at UK. I graduated from UK in 1976 and am now working on my master's and even back then it was impossible to find a parking place.

But I have never driven by the stadium and noticed that the parking lot out there was full. Not once. I realize that it is a little inconvenient

to park over there — you have to wait for buses in all kinds of weather and allow lots of extra time to make sure you get to class — but I have money taken out of each and every one of my paychecks to pay for my little blue sticker and I don't think I should have to spend 30 minutes looking for a parking space because half of the spaces in the lot I use are filled with cars with no stickers. OK, that's a run-on sentence but that's a lot of gripes in one sentence!

In conclusion, I feel that anyone who wants to park on campus should have a sticker of some sort and if the only one they are entitled to is a 'K' sticker, then that is what they should have.

Jan Ross is a staff assistant.

Columnist disappointing

I found Editor in Chief Dan Hassert's column in the Kernel of Jan 14 to be typical of a college student who places more importance on the "sacred" institution of Kentucky basketball than he does on the critical issues on which the future of this country depends.

I suppose that some students are content to know more about the Wildcats' shooting average than they know about the 1988 presidential candidates and where they stand on the issues, but it is disappointing that an editor of the Kernel chooses a similar path.

Sen. Al Gore came to Kentucky on Jan. 11 to explain his position on agricultural issues which are vital to this state to Gov. Wallace Wilkinson in Frankfort.

He was invited to come to Lexington not only to work with the Wildcats, but mainly to meet with his many supporters here and answer hard questions from the press and the public.

Mr. Hassert chose to dwell on the work, which surely was much easier than to approach his column from the stance of a politically aware journalist.

I am not suggesting that basketball be lessened in importance here, but on March 8, when Kentuckians go to the polls for the presidential primaries, I only hope that they

have taken the trouble to seek out the differences between the candidates if they have, they will vote for Al Gore.

Martha McDevitt is an agricultural economics junior and secretary for UK Students for Gore.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Clutch
- 5 Down way
- 5 Down way
- 14 Before: prof.
- 15 Gloss over
- 16 Stream
- 17 Greek public area
- 18 Very bad
- 20 Instruments
- 22 To the point
- 23 Perched
- 24 Mr. Rogers
- 25 Container
- 26 Soho parties
- 27 Mortgage
- 28 Befall, obs.
- 34 Sojourner
- 35 Sgt., e.g.
- 36 Dairy food
- 37 Shammed
- 38 Coin
- 39 Wapiti
- 40 Reserved
- 41 "Attack!"
- 42 Born
- 43 Memorable
- 44 Appeal
- 45 Hollows
- 47 Ex-Portuguese colony
- 48 Article
- 51 Sit areas
- 53 Student
- 55 Fear-

DOWN

- 57 In this area
- 58 Sluggish
- 59 Condensed
- 60 Manacle
- 61 Liberals or Republicans
- 62 Astonishes
- 63 Shuts in
- 1 Gossip hungry
- 2 With: prof.
- 3 Malt drink
- 4 Roundups
- 5 Fallure
- 6 Friendship
- 7 Failure
- 8 Schol. org.
- 9 Shock
- 10 Cleanse
- 11 Before becoming
- 12 "Son of"
- 13 Dietrite
- 14 In case that
- 15 Exhaust
- 16 24-hour
- 17 Ring
- 18 "Bells"
- 19 Ex-Portuguese colony
- 20 Procrastination
- 21 Spruce
- 22 Unusual
- 23 Hide
- 34 Rich cakes
- 37 Grove
- 38 Look
- 39 searching
- 40 SPIRIT of
- 41 -sax
- 42 Sauterize
- 43 52 USSR river
- 44 53 Peak cover
- 45 Separately
- 47 Honkers
- 48 Over yonder
- 49 Large bird
- 50 Lovely sites
- 51 Faun pas
- 52 USSR river
- 53 Peak cover
- 54 Golf shot
- 56 Duck option

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

LAST TAPES MOTIF
AGHA TAPE ERASE
MOAS DESTABILIZ
SARMS ONT TENSED
SABER TIGER
ORAL DROPS CRUDE
PUTTING OUT FIRES
ALLIAN ANNUAL ENT
LEER ADPT GIBBER
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Gaines seeking applications for undergraduate fellowships

By KEM GOSNEY
Contributing Writer

Applications for the John R. and Joan B. Gaines Fellowship in the Humanities are now being accepted. The Gaines Center for the Humanities will be awarding 10 fellowships, each carrying a \$5,000 stipend over two years. Fellowships are given to outstanding sophomores based on academic performance, demonstrated independent study, an interest in public issues and a desire to enhance understanding of the human condition. The Fellowship is open to all students in the University and community colleges. Gaines Fellows are required to attend three-credit-hour seminars in the humanities both semesters of their junior year and to write a thesis during their senior year. Raymond Betts, director of the Honors Program, describes the pro-

gram as "a wonderful opportunity to examine your own values and look at the world at large. It's learning with real purpose but with no particular purpose." Several fellows agree that the program is tough but provides an enriching experience that is well worth it. "It's been a lot of work but I've really enjoyed it," said Melissa Shore. Another Gaines Fellow, Barbara Pfeifle said, "It's a class that creates an atmosphere of scholastic challenge. There's a fellowship and camaraderie and a freedom to explore new thoughts." Nancy Howard of the Gaines Center said of the program, "I think that if a student has the leisure to enjoy his or her education and to consider it an enriching, humanizing process rather than job training, there isn't a better place on campus to help the student universalize his education."

Betts finds that "the fellowship program is very unusual, if not unique, to UK and the opportunity to have the seminar taught by several different professors is a very exciting one." Those interested in applying for the program should attend an open house on Feb. 1 from 3-4 p.m. at the Gaines Center for the Humanities at 226 East Maxwell St. It will be an informational meeting explaining the program. For more information, contact the Gaines Center or the Honors Program.

Students can apply for scholarships

By CYNTHIA LEWIS
Contributing Writer

If you have a grade point average of 3.5 or better, you may be eligible to receive full tuition for a year. The office of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs has announced that it is taking applications for Academic Excellence Scholarships for the 1988-89 school year. Currently enrolled full-time students on the Lexington campus, including professional and graduate students, are eligible to apply. With the minimum GPA being raised to 3.5 this year, students

meeting this requirement will have a greater chance of winning a scholarship, said Barbara Mabry of Academic Affairs. While there have always been many applicants in the past, the raise in GPA will give academic achievers a much better chance, Mabry said. "With such a level of academic performance required, we feel that it is a prestigious award," Mabry said. "It provides the greatest opportunity for full tuition scholarships. It also gives incentive for students to perform to their ability." In addition to academic standards, an essay is required with

the application. Faith Harders, with Academic Affairs, said the key for a good application is a strong essay. "It's what influences the judges the most. Too many people are general," Harders said. There were about 425 applicants last year. Mabry said the Academic Affairs office awarded 141 undergraduate scholarships. Carole Bland, also with Academic Affairs, said 17 graduate scholarships were awarded. Students may pick up applications in room 7 of the Administration Building. The deadline for applications is March 7.

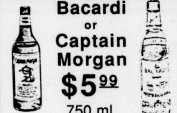





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FAYETTE MALL
272-6662
Braddock: Missing in Action III R
1:15-3:25-5:30-7:40-9:50 Fri/Sat 11:50
Batteries Not Included PG
1:45-3:35-5:25-7:55-9:45 Fri/Sat 11:30
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