



Band in transition
When speaking of longevity in the rock industry, conversation always includes The Who, whose first hits in the United States were released when most present college students were in grade school. The years have seen the band's shedding of its tag as music's wildest group, the death of drummer Keith Moon and a trend toward individual works instead of group releases. See page 4.

Fire stalls recovery of explosion victims

Engineer searches MX silo for victims

TULLAHOMA, Tenn. (AP) — An engineer was lowered into a MX missile test silo late yesterday to look for the bodies of four men killed in a flash fire that "went off like a sparkler" as they were removing debris left by an earlier blast.

Two other men were injured in the fire, which broke out about 6 p.m. Saturday, engulfing the silo and consuming its contents.

The engineer, lowered half-way into the 250-foot-deep silo, did not find the bodies, an Air Force spokesman said.

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have survived that flash," said Brig. Gen. Kenneth F. Johnson, commander of Arnold. "It went off like a sparkler with tremendous heat and energy."

The 41,000-acre site, about 80 miles southeast of Nashville, is the largest propulsion and aerodynamics testing center in the nation.

Tests are being conducted on the four-stage MX missile, the nuclear weapon President Reagan has named the "Peacekeeper."

The below-ground concrete silo, called a J-4 test cell, is covered with an above-ground 85-foot-high building where engines are tested. It is one of 40 test cells at Arnold, which began operations in 1951.

The statement said the next stage of the recovery operation called for the man to be lowered again into the cell followed by two firefighters, who also will survey damage and search for the bodies. The Air Force spokeswoman who read the statement said she was not sure when the re-entry would occur.

Air Force Sgt. John Blackburn said a "large blaze" erupted in the 100-foot vertical silo at Arnold Engineering Development Center.

Blackburn said a spark or overheating during the removal of debris and fuel may have touched off the fire.

"It was an instantaneous flash with tremendous heat ... there wouldn't be any way they could

The dead workers, three employees of Aerojet Strategic Propulsion Co. of Sacramento, Calif., and one hired by Sverdrup Technology Inc. of Tullahoma, were using wire to cut up solid rocket fuel dumped on the bottom of the steel-reinforced concrete silo following a Nov. 17 explosion during an engine test. The accident was made public Wednesday.

Aerojet identified its dead employees as Don J. Roy Jr., 37, a rocket test technician from Fair Oaks, Calif.; Murray L. Tauscher, 49, a senior test engineer of Roseville, Calif.; and Arthur Totten, 46, a rocket test technician of Citrus Heights, Calif., all Sacramento suburbs.

Gene Foreman, a Sverdrup spokesman, said the relatives of his dead employees requested that the victim's identification be withheld until the remains were recovered.

Johnson said solid rocket fuel made up about 55,000 pounds of the 90,000-pound test engine and a large amount fell to the bottom of the silo during the Nov. 17 explosion.

When the Saturday fire broke out, the three Aerojet employees were on the bottom of the silo cleaning up the fuel and the other victim was about 70 feet higher on an elevator, Johnson said.

"I think you can appreciate it was a very sensitive operation," he said. "Everything's burned out. ... We're having to proceed very carefully."

A fireman and safety director employed by Pan Am World Services, which provides security and food at the center, were overcome by fumes from the blaze. The fire was extinguished at about 7:30 p.m. by firefighters from the center, Coffee County and nearby Manchester.

Blackburn said air sampling devices were lowered into the silo yesterday to detect the density of the fuel fumes.

The Air Force and contractors for the missile were investigating the cause of the explosion, he said.

Twelve days ago, a 60,000-pound, 17-foot second-stage engine for the MX exploded in the silo in a test that followed four simulations of flight conditions at sea level and five at higher altitudes.

Resistance predicted for dense pack plan

NEW YORK (AP) — The proposed "dense pack" deployment system for the MX missile faces "deep trouble" in Congress, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said yesterday.

"The basing mode, for me at least, presents some profound problems," Jackson said.

"I can say, in all the years that I've served on the Armed Services Committee, I have never encountered a more confused situa-

tion. Clearly, the administration, the Department of Defense, has their work cut out for them."

Jackson, interviewed on the NBC News program, "Meet the Press," said he would vote later this month to produce the weapon, despite his misgivings about the deployment. He would "reserve judgement" on whether the "dense pack" deployment system should be pursued.



Night life

The M.I. King Library becomes a popular place to study and do research as a semester winds down and finals near. Even

after dark there is much activity in the library skyway and near the building, as this time-exposure shows.

JACK STIVERS/Kennel Staff

Team to study young patients' anxiety

By STACY SIZEMORE Reporter

Researchers will measure anxiety and learning levels of children undergoing surgery at the UK Medical Center in an effort to improve the facility's pre-operative teaching program.

Susan Nakayama, a National Institutes of Mental Health postdoctoral fellow in behavioral science, along with registered nurses Lisa Stephens, Sherry Holmes and Carol Dobos, will study children between the ages of 4 and 11 who have never undergone surgery under a grant from NIH.

The function of the study is to see how much children learn from the pre-operative teaching program, investigate the relationship between the amount children learn and their level of anxiety before and after surgery.

In addition, the survey will help determine if a child's attention to the pre-operative teaching program can be increased by familiarization with objects used in surgery such as electrocardiograph patches, oxygen masks and the doctors' sur-

gical outfit. "We're expecting that kids who learn the most will show the least anxiety," Nakayama said. If familiarization with objects

used in surgery before their operations helps children learn more and reduce anxiety, Nakayama said it will be included in the regular program.



J. TIM HAYS/Kennel Staff

"We should have the results in the spring," she said.

The pre-operative training program is run by volunteers from the Bluegrass Junior Women's group, who have been instructed by the nurses at the Medical Center, Stephens said.

The program is routinely presented to children on the evening before they undergo surgery and includes a "Mr. Rogers" film called "Having an Operation," a look at photographs of the operating room and a doll play depicting the next day's surgery.

Half of the children studied will be shown objects used in surgery before the pre-operative teaching session. The other half will be shown the standard presentation.

Permission must be obtained from both the child and the parents before the child can become a test subject, Stephens said. Then, the child will fill out a questionnaire about the instruments and equipment used in surgery before and after the pre-operative teaching program.

The children's anxiety level will be rated throughout their stay at the Medical Center, she said. Also, parents will be sent a questionnaire concerning their children's behavior a month after the surgery.

MONDAY

Holiday traffic toll exceeds 300

The number of people killed in traffic accidents during the Thanksgiving holiday passed the 300 mark yesterday as the long weekend drew to a close.

By 4 p.m. EST, 314 deaths had been reported in highway accidents across the nation since the holiday began at 6 p.m. Wednesday. The National Safety Council has estimated that between 420 and 520 people would die in traffic accidents before the four-day weekend ended at midnight yesterday.

During a four-day, non-holiday period at this time of the year, an estimated 480 traffic deaths could be expected, the council said. The toll for last year's Thanksgiving weekend was 413.

Tourists find body at Kennedy grave

WASHINGTON — A group of tourists visiting Arlington National Cemetery yesterday discovered the charred body of a man at the grave of President John F. Kennedy, authorities said. The body, lying three feet from the eternal flame, was discovered shortly after 8 a.m.

A spokesman said no identification papers or notes of any kind were found with the body and most of the man's clothing had been burned away. Preliminary investigation indicated the man was between 25 and 30 years old and died in the early morning hours.

An autopsy is to be performed today by the Fairfax County Medical Examiner's office to determine the cause and time of death, U.S. Park Police said. The spokesman said it had not been determined if the man died at the gravesite, if other people were involved in the death or if the man's wounds had been caused by the small gas flame that burns constantly at the gravesite.

Reagan ends vacation, plans trip

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan, winding up a six-day vacation, neared a final decision on whether to propose a speed-up in income-tax cuts and made final preparations yesterday for his trip tomorrow to Brazil, Columbia, Honduras and Costa Rica.

Reagan, who arrived here Tuesday for a Thanksgiving holiday, will return to Washington today. He will stop in Los Angeles for about an hour to address a convention of the National League of Cities, where he is expected to urge city officials to support his proposal for a 5-cent-per-gallon gasoline tax increase to finance a highway repair and jobs program. Some city leaders were hoping Reagan would endorse a full-scale jobs program, but there was virtually no chance of that.

Reagan also is considering a plan to accelerate next July's 10 percent income-tax cut by six months so it would take effect in January.

U.S. old-age benefits rank fifth

WASHINGTON — The United States ranked fifth among 12 nations in 1980 in the amount of Social Security old-age benefits couples get compared with their earnings before retirement, according to a new study by the U.S. Social Security Administration. The study also showed that the old-age payments for single workers in the United States averaged 44 percent of their earnings prior to retirement.

The United States tied for seventh-place ranking in benefits for retired single workers. For retired American couples where one spouse worked and the other did not, the Social Security benefits equaled 66 percent of the average earnings the year before retirement.

Retired single workers in Italy received the highest old-age benefits in relation to their pre-retirement earnings, 69 percent; followed by Austria and Sweden, 68 percent each; France, 66 percent; Japan, 54 percent; and West Germany, 49 percent.

Cutoff in aid worries Salvadorans

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Top military officials, warned that U.S. aid might end because of unchecked brutality by rightist death squads, say they are worried the army cannot fight the nation's leftist rebels without U.S. help.

"The high command is very concerned about an aid cutoff. They're counting their bullets," a well-informed observer said.

The U.S. warning was conveyed to the Salvadoran government in a speech Oct. 29 by U.S. Ambassador Deane Hinton, who emphasized that U.S. military and economic aid — \$320 million this year and \$260 million promised for 1983 — is linked by Congress to improvements in human rights conditions in the Central American nation. He warned that Congress was especially concerned about so-called rightist death squads, which human rights groups blame for most of an estimated 38,000 deaths in the 3-year-old civil war.

WEATHER

Cloudy today with a high in the mid to upper 50s.
Mostly cloudy tonight with a low in the mid to upper 30s.
Partly cloudy tomorrow with a high in the upper 50s to near 60.

PERSUASION

Bill Steiden News Editor, Andrew Oppmann News Editor, John Griffin Arts Editor, Steven W. Loeber Sports Editor, Lisi S. Kedeba Special Projects Editor, J.D. VanHose Photo Editor, Dan Clifford Graphics Editor, James Edwin Harris Managing Editor, Barbara Price Sellen Editorial Editor, Bill E. Widener Jr. Assistant Arts Editor, Mickey Patterson Assistant Sports Editor, Kathie Milligan Special Projects Assistant, Ben Van Hook Chief Photographer, Chris Ash Copy Desk Chief

Klan rally violence deserves nation's scorn

Violence, despite the reason for its occurrence, has no intrinsic purpose in civilization. Plowshares often work faster and with much more efficiency than swords.

What those who overreacted seemed to forget yesterday is the effect the Klan has today. Membership, on the rise some years back, is now dropping along with the support for ultra-right wing political and social views.



All the news reports made it clear: Not one white robe could be seen parading down the Avenue of Presidents toward Lafayette Park and a rally. The expected 200 participants never materialized; a meager Klansmen spent just 15 minutes in the park across from the White House.

Unfortunately, though, racism and violence took a short turn behind the wheel Saturday, a turn it deserves rarely again.

But what they left behind should be best described as abhorrent. An anti-Klan group holding their own rally broke free from police and cut a swath of destruction through the downtown streets.

From the Slip of The Lip Department: President Reagan yesterday retracted his proposal to tax unemployment benefits as a means of making joblessness less inviting to those out of work.

The spectre of the Klan marching through predominantly black Washington is enough to frighten even the sternest of souls, but the response their scheduled march received far outweighed the threat posed by their numbers.

Unemployment less inviting? How, pray tell, does one make less inviting the prospect of sitting idle, day in, day out, with one's self esteem eroding and one's bank account following close behind?

The president obviously has had a relapse; his mouth apparently was in fifth gear while his mind was AWOL.

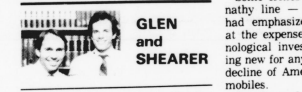
Patience a virtue without value in business circles today

Neither of us ever had the urge to pursue a master's degree in business administration, but we know plenty of friends who've done so.

professionals were eager to become managerial mercenaries just as Hayes and Abernathy were blaming the nation's troubles on a rampant, shortsighted killer instinct.

Meanwhile, the once-elective courses in "corporate responsibility" are now often requirements. Overall, numerous business school deans admit, a shift in perspective from short- to long-term profit is taking place.

schools, the distribution is even more skewed: Of Harvard's 570 MBA recipients last year, 246 found jobs in finance and marketing.



GLEN and SHEARER

Unfortunately, as America has become desperate for farsighted business leadership, we've had little reason to believe that this attitude will change much.

Some critics said the Hayes-Abernathy line — that U.S. executives had emphasized short-term profits at the expense of longer-term technological investments — was nothing new for anyone familiar with the decline of American steel and automobiles.

"It's clear that we have to be a part of the solution," said Everett T. Keach, a dean at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School.

Indeed, in a culture that idolizes the fast-track experiences of an Agee or John Z. DeLoane, even the best B-school can do little to assure pennywisdom and patience.

Opportunities for students desiring practical experience abound on campus

If there were a separate department on campus to handle every one's suggestions for improvements, it would be named the College of Complaints.

checking into. The employees (mostly students) also get paid. The one spot on campus not worth checking into is WKBY (Weak Broadcasting of Kentucky, in my opinion). The only way to gain access to the station is through a revolving door.

There is a rather good option that the intern has open to him and his employer. These options are called supplement guides. These allow the student a good deal of flexibility.

classmen. There is a rather good option that the intern has open to him and his employer. These options are called supplement guides.

This would also be everyone's major. Well, almost everyone. You see, some students still like to let their actions speak louder than words. They are a minority.

The College of Communications — In regards to this particular college, the university should not be relied upon for lavish donations of experience. Communications has three decent opportunities for experience on campus.

However, it is provided, not originated by the University. In fact, it is a national Intern Development Program sponsored by the National Council Architectural Registration Board, in cooperation with the Architectural Institute Association.

He also said things are expected to take a turn for the better, but until then graduate students should consider this an opportunity to get a step ahead of the rest of the pack.

1. The trusty Kernel. I'm always amazed at how many complain as compared with how many participate. If you feel more capable than a current staff member, sign up; the Kernel needs both columnists and reporters.

The best opportunities are often the ones that get overlooked the most. People do not have to intern at a "name" station, but a community-access radio station is often a good choice.

The program, though not mandatory, is without question, a wise career move. It is designed for the graduate student but has been known to accept credit from undergraduate students.

Stay tuned, agriculture, business and engineering majors, because your opportunities will appear tomorrow. The opportunities are there waiting to be taken advantage of, so do it.

Most complaint majors would probably be under the lackadaisical counseling of Dean Apathy in the department of "I need experience, but I just don't have the opportunity to get it anywhere."

The station to which I am referring is WTLA (We're The Listener's Alternative). It just may be the students' alternative. The work is all volunteer, but internships for credit are available. The time is well spent, because volunteers can be a disc jockey, news reporter, sports anchor or produce and host their own talk show.

However, one source said not much building is going on in this area of the country, and many students go out of state for the completion of their record.

Craig Cheatham is a telecommunications junior and a Kernel columnist.

DRABBLE

by Kevin Fagan

LETTERS

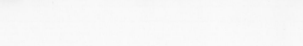


Anti-GALUS

Well, fans, I've been holding out until I had something really controversial to write about. Now, I've found the ultimate subject, with some help from "Brother" Jed Smock.

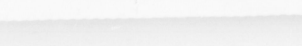
Rename Kernel

As members of the student population, we are astounded by the extremely liberal stand taken by the Kernel. We do not believe that the thoughts of the general student body are as liberal as your paper depicts.



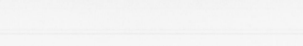
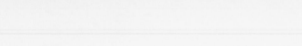
There seems to be a group of pseudo-humans on this campus who take pride in the fact that they live alternative lifestyles.

It is not that I don't think that your homosexuals should be kicked off campus, but I would rather not know that you are here.



I get an upset stomach just knowing you are on campus. But what I saw last week while listening to Jed put me over the brink.

Sometimes, we feel the paper should not be named the Kentucky Kernel, but rather, Pravda.



Joe Paul Political science sophomore

Marty Jacobs Electrical engineering freshman

Jeff Anderson Physics freshman

Danny Kirk Political science freshman

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CENTERPIECE

Arcade paying Student Center expenses

By JUDY HALE
Senior Staff Writer

During the summer, Frank Harris, director of the Student Center, spent "about \$125 to \$130" to install a video arcade in the facility.

"Right now we're netting between \$1,000 to \$1,200 a week, which goes into the operating budget," Harris said.

He said employees' salaries and operating costs are paid out of the fund. UK receives 57.5 percent of the arcade's income and is not responsible for maintenance or replacement of the machines.

"The machines don't cost us anything — no investment, whatsoever," he said.

There was some controversy over the arcade, however. Some opponents said video games had no place on a university campus.

"Anything you do, anything new and different to accommodate the people, you get some negative feedback," Harris said. "When the University put in the pool tables in the Student Center you would have

"Anything you do, anything new and different to accommodate the people, you get some negative feedback. When the University put in the pool tables in the Student Center you would have thought it was the end of the world."

Frank Harris
Student Center director

thought it was the end of the world.

"This too will pass. I don't know what will be next, but whatever it is we'll try to serve the student."

"At first there was some concern when Frank wanted to put the damn thing in," said Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration. "Jim Ruschell (assistant vice chancellor for administration) hasn't recovered yet. When Frank (Harris) reports the income I am convinced that Jim will agree that it was a wise decision."

After reading the arcade's financial statement, Ruschell said that although he does not strongly oppose the addition, he does not believe it is appropriate.

"We're not there to make money. They're making money, but that's not what we are there for," he said.

He said he was glad the income is being added to the Student Center operating fund.

Blanton said, "It's better that we get the money than some guy across the street."

"The money will be spent in the Student Center operating funds. Right now they're a little hard-pressed to make it operate," Blanton said. "It's a fact that certain people are going to play them."

"This operation can benefit from it," Harris said. "What students want I'll try to give them if it's reasonable. This is a service operation."

But the debate goes on. Are video games harmful to anyone, especially children?

What about addiction?

"It's anyone's best guess," said Ramona Rush, a communications professor. "I haven't seen any research done on the side effects of video games."

"It's amazing that the surgeon general is proclaiming harmful effects when no real research has been done. The surgeon general is worried about the violence factor, but it's an echo about violence on television."



Rush was referring to Surgeon General C. Everett Koop's statements on the adverse mental and physical effects video games have upon pre-teenagers and teenagers.

"They are into it body and soul," Koop said. "Their body language is tremendous and everything is zap the enemy. There's nothing constructive in the games."

"There are educational video games," he said, "but the kind the kids like and the kind they are addicted to are Martians coming in that have to be killed, the enemy is coming here (and) you have to zap them."

"Everything is eliminate, kill, destroy, let's get up and do it fast," Koop said.

He said he had no scientific evidence on the effect of

video games on children, but he predicted statistical evidence will be forthcoming soon from the health-care fields.

Rush agreed, saying no research is complete at this time because of the newness of the video phenomenon. She does, however, see some uses for video games.

"This is the first building block toward familiarizing children with computer technology. If video games are leading children into the computer age and leads them

into a more complex use of computers then I say the games are fine," Rush said.

"If children are afraid of computers, that will leave a technological skill gap. And we'll have technological illiterates if computers are as big as everyone thinks they are, and I do."

"The only thing that might be a problem for some parents might be the fact that it might take the children away from more social activities like sports or clubs," Rush said.

"It's happening one more time where we get a new medium and we don't know what the effects are," she said. "It has happened historically with radio and television; now it's just with video games."

Steve Moss, an economics junior, said he is definitely addicted to Tron, a game fashioned after the movie "Tron."

"I've spent enough money on Tron to own one."

He doesn't feel guilty about those quarters he's pumped into Tron, however.

"This is about the only place I can relax," Moss said.

Other players talk in terms of habits.

"I've got about a \$1-a-day habit," said Glynn Mansfield, an advertising senior.

Mansfield said he has never missed a class because of video games but did admit to being late several times.

"I wouldn't miss a class over 25 cents when my class probably cost between \$80 and \$100," Charles Durbin, an animal sciences major, said. "I limit myself to \$1 per day."

"They break the monotony of a long day," Mansfield said. "I like to play after a test, before a test or if I'm nervous I go beat up a game."

Guy Potts, superintendent of Fayette County schools, ordered the removal of this semester of video machines from Tates Creek High School.

The machines were first placed in Tates Creek as a fund-raising project.

The video machines were open during the lunch period, with plans to expand operation to before and after school. It was then that Potts saw a potential problem.

"The real problem would be with control or supervision," he said.

He said the machines were also feared to conflict with the lunch program.

"I fail to see the value to school or curriculum. I don't feel they have any place in the high school. They were carried to the point that they disrupted things."

After the machines were removed, Potts said he received positive and negative feedback.

"There weren't too many comments. A couple of parents called; there were three or four letters that were not very complimentary of the action," Potts said.

"There was very little reaction one way or the other."

But for a college campus, it's "an entirely different situation," Potts said. "The students are there (at Tates Creek) under compulsory attendance."

"A lot of the kids are on limited funds, and there were other social activities the parents would rather be having their children participating in," he said.

"They didn't want their children spending their money on video machines or taking their lunch money and spending it on the video games."

"The other side of the argument was they were a good outlet from their classes, a change of pace during the school day," he said.

Mike Bardo, an assistant professor in psychology, said the effects of video games have not been determined and research in the area has not been printed.

"It could be detrimental, I suppose. It depends on how much time a child spends in front of them."

"The machines could be used as a reinforcer if you can get them to do things like homework, but most of the games are not that intellectual," Bardo said.

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Kernel Crossword

WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

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10 Kicker
14 Barbarians
15 French river
16 Kaye of dance
17 Brads
19 Insect
20 Sound
21 Krazy
22 Girl's name
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35 Crude ones
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Last hurrah?

Once rock's bad boys, The Who prepare for life apart

By BILL STEIDEN
Editor-in-Chief

No one knows what it's like to be hated.
To be jaded.
Behind blue eyes.

The Who knows what it's like to be hated. Until the emergence of punk in 1975 they were the foremost bad boys in a bad business.

Their reputation was legend. They trashed hotel rooms, abused graduates and drank to excess. Drummer Keith Moon actually sank a Cadillac in a swimming pool, almost drowning himself in the process, and gave a TV interview while being flogged by a woman in black leather.

The Who's music reinforced that image. Although never as flamboyantly controversial as their statements as some other members (Beatle John Lennon's "We are bigger than Jesus" comment and the Rolling Stones' supposed reference to men's great uppers), their playing style more than made up for their lack of glitter. It was, as guitarist and primary songwriter Peter Townshend repeatedly made clear, deliberately loud and sloppy.

The band was most famous for its finales, however. Townshend, lead

singer Roger Daltrey and Moon destroyed instruments, amplifiers and speakers in a cacophonous frenzy while bassist John Entwistle played on unfazed. It was an expensive device, but it worked to perfection.

The Who's on-stage panache was backed by substance, however. Their first hit, a standout of the "British Invasion's" second wave, was "My Generation." It featured Daltrey, then barely 20, using an ingenious device — singing with the pronounced stutter of a "mod" in the movement's anthem.

This genius carried on through a string of early hits, followed by the breakthrough rock "opera," Tommy (containing "Pinball Wizard," the Who's first big U.S. hit and a critical success as well), *Who's Next* (which contains "Don't Get Fooled Again," the band's best song) and Townshend's second opera, the late-blooming classic *Quadrophenia*.

Along the way, Townshend introduced the "power chord" style of guitar playing (used by guitarists from the Kinks' Ray Davies to Joe Walsh) and the synthesizer as a fronting instrument (although the band never had a regular keyboardist).

Daltrey's voice grew stronger with every consecutive record. Moon was said to be two drummers in one. And Entwistle, particularly on *Quadrophenia*, adopted

technique of playing lead lines on bass, then unheard of in white rock. Despite their innovations (and because of them), the Who were hated — exacerbated by Daltrey's outspoken machismo and capped by the trampling deaths of 11 fans standing in line for a 1979 concert at Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum.

Hated until now, that is. With the announcement that their current tour is their last, the world is suddenly flocking to pay homage to the Who. Record sales and radio airplay are surpassing even last year's Doors/Jim Morrison phenomenon, and ticket sales have been brisk.

Upper arena tickets are still on sale for the Who's Rupp Arena appearance at 8 tonight.

Beyond abandoning touring, Townshend has said the Who will likely disband in the near future, although the group still owes Warner Bros. Records two albums.

The move is not unexpected. The ties between the group's members have always been tenuous, with Daltrey and Townshend participating in much-publicized feuds. Moon's death from a drug overdose in 1976, just weeks after the release of *Who's Next*, made the breakup inevitable.

Since then, Townshend, the brains of the group, has concentrated on

his solo career. His albums *Empty Glass* and *Only the Best Cowboys Have Chinese Eyes* have won far more acclaim than the group efforts of the same period. *Face Dances* and the recent *It's Hard* (Moon was replaced on these albums by former Faces drummer Kenny Jones).

Townshend's work makes apparent the limitations placed on him by the roughshod Moon. "Slit Skirt" from *Cowboys* and "You Better, You Bet" from *Face Dances* are technically crisp, upbeat and almost delicate — a far cry from the music he wrote while Moon was alive. At 37, it is apparent he is ready to strike out in a very different direction.

Meanwhile, the Who is experiencing its final moments of glory, packing Shea Stadium, the Los Angeles Coliseum and arenas across the country with eager fans, some of whom were still unborn when the group first burst on the scene.

Perhaps after 16 years of performing, they think it best to quit while they're ahead.

He-man drag in a glittering ball-room
Gravly outrageous in my high-heeled shoes
Tightly undone — know what they're showing
Sadly ecstatic that their heroes are news . . .

Rock is dead, they say
Long live rock!

BRIEFS

Recital scheduled for Friday

"Music for Piano, Four Hands" is the title of a program to be performed by faculty members and students of the school of music at noon Friday in the gallery of the King Library-North.

Dale Jones, a sophomore from Winchester, and Gina Scaggs, a senior from Ashland, will perform the "Mother Goose Suite" by Ravel.

Dmitry Feofanov, a faculty member, and Carol Samson, a professional musician, will play "Sonatina in G Major" by Kuhlau.

Lu-Ann Dunn, a Lexington graduate student, and Jamie Hamon, a Lexington senior, will play several pieces from "Souvenirs Suite" by Barber.

The performance is free and open to the public.

Adult student workshop offered

A Back to School Workshop for adult students will be conducted by the UK Extension Service's Academic Support Services from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 30 in the Student Center Theater.

The workshop is designed for persons wanting a job requiring more academic credentials; recently divorced persons who lack the job skills to find a good job to support their families; and persons who have a feeling of inferiority because they do not have a college degree.

Participants will have an opportunity to get information from the registrar's office, the evening class program, the Graduate School, Lexington Technical Institute, the independent study program, academic advising office, the counseling and testing office, and academic support services.

Several non-traditional students will give hints for survival.

Interested persons should pre-register for the free session by calling 257-3383.

Kernel needs writers

The Kentucky Kernel needs writers, photographers and artists for the 1983 Spring Semester. All interested students should stop by the Kernel newsroom for applications.

Or, contact Bill Steiden, Jim Harris or Andrew Oppmann at 257-1915 between 10 a.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday for more information.

Nursing receives March of Dimes grant

The Bluegrass Chapter of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation has awarded a professional Education Grant to the UK College of Nursing. The purpose of the grant is to improve the quality of care to low birth weight and high risk newborns through the knowledge base and clinical skills of nurses.

The amount approved is \$8,003 for the first year of the two-year grant. The second year's grant will be \$10,186.

The grant will fund a two-part educational offering. The first part is a short-term continuing education program directed toward registered nurses who are in the first year of their job of caring for high-risk newborns.

Training sessions scheduled for new telephone system

By MARIA JOHNSON
Senior Staff Writer

Attending training sessions on the use of the University's soon-to-be installed single-line telephones is essential to using the system, says Del Combs, manager of the communication services department.

Installation of the touch-tone phones in faculty and staff offices will begin after 4:30 p.m. Dec. 23 and continue through Jan. 2 or 3.

The same procedure in the UK Medical Center will occur between 5 p.m. Dec. 27 and 5 a.m. Dec. 28.

At 12:01 a.m. Dec. 28, a new General Telephone and Electric 4600E computer system will be activated, and the phones already hooked into it will become operational, Combs said.

With the single-line phones, faculty and staff members now using multi-line phones will have their own separate lines with separate phone numbers. "Everyone will have their own dedicated line," he said.

The new phones will perform from 15 to 20 operations. On a day-to-day basis, however, Combs said probably four to six operations will be used.

The new operations mean "a significant change in discipline required of people," he said, and training sessions facilitate the change.

There are two types of training sessions, Combs said. Mass sessions are for most faculty and staff. Communication leader sessions are for

persons within departments who will act as resident experts on the new phones.

Communication leader sessions have "gone extremely well," with an average attendance of 20 to 30 persons per meeting, he said.

Mass sessions, however, have been massive disappointments in terms of attendance, with an average of two to three persons at each meeting. Some mass sessions, scheduled to run four times each day until Dec. 17, have been canceled, Combs said.

Some potential phone users are continuing intimidated by the new phones, which require a series of actions to complete some operations, he said.

"The thing we really want to stress to people . . . is that the phone will basically work the same way it does now." He said, however, "it's something you need to practice."

Practice phones are available at various locations around campus, including rooms in the Patterson Office Tower, the basement of the University hospital, Erickson Hall and the Taylor Education Building, Combs said.

"Anyone with a common knowledge of the phone could pick up that pamphlet and learn how to use the phone. . . . It would be more time-consuming."

Combs said he expects the new phone system, which is projected to save the University over \$6 million in the next 10 years, will be enthusiastically received by most people.

However, "there's always going to be some people who won't feel comfortable with the system until they've worked with it."

TOPS IN POPS

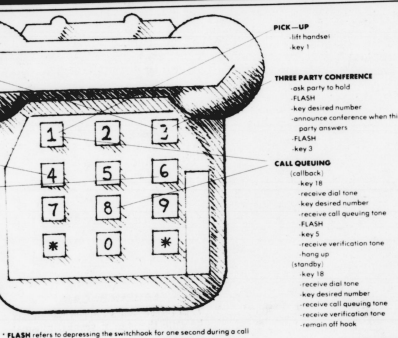


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UK Center for the Arts
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FLASH refers to depressing the switchhook for one second during a call.

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Stanley H. KAPLAN LSAT

- ★ Classes for February Exam Begin December 4
- ★ Not too early to enroll for April 83 MCAT
- ★ Enroll now for February Registered Nursing Licensure Exam

Kernel campus calendar

FORUM: Draft Registration in 1982
What it Means to You.
Wednesday, Dec. 1st, 7:00 p.m.
Room 230 Student Center
Three speakers will discuss the history of draft registration and recent court proceedings, sponsored by Socially Concerned Students and the UK Civil Liberties Union.

STRAY CATS BUSINESS MEETING
Tuesday, Nov. 30th, 4:00 p.m.
119 Student Center
All Off-Campus Students Welcome!

STRAY CATS Special Projects Meeting
Thurs., Dec. 2nd, 3:00 p.m.
216 Bradley Hall
BUSINESS OF IMPORTANCE!

ASPA presents a panel of professional representatives speaking on:
"CAREERS IN PERSONNEL"
Wednesday, Dec. 1st, 5:00 p.m.
Room 308 Student Center
EVERYONE WELCOME!

BACCHUS MEETING TODAY
203 Student Center
NEW TIME - 3:30 p.m.
The Film: "Under the Influence" will be shown
All Welcome!

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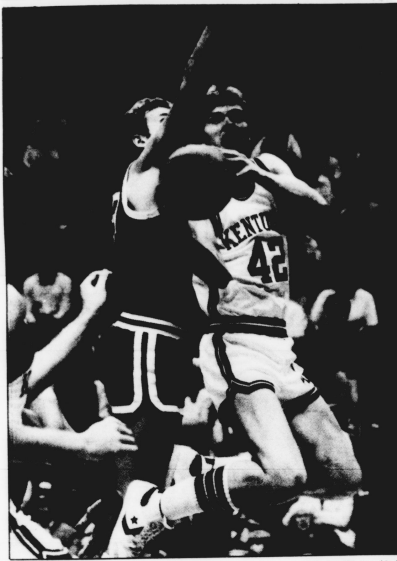
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THURS: 10:00-8:00
SUN: 1:00-5:00

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SPORTS

KENTUCKY
Kernel



Freshman forward Todd May goes up for two points under pressure from Butler center Tim Haseley.

Hall praises team's intensity in 90-53 win

Cats overwhelm Bulldogs in opener

By MICKEY PATTERSON
Assistant Sports Editor

All the necessary ingredients were present in UK's 90-53 romp over Butler Saturday night. The defense was there, as was the rebounding, but most important was the intensity.

"We maintained a good intensity level throughout the game," coach Joe Hall said. "It was a good game to let our reserves play a little more, and we were glad to see them break the ice."

UK's tough man-to-man defense held Butler to an ice-cold 33 percent shooting from the field. The Cats also held Butler's two leading scorers, Lynn Mitchem and Tony Warren, to 10 and 11 points, respectively.

Mitchem, who averaged 20 points a game last year, was held to 5-of-16 shooting by UK's Bret Bearup and Charles Hurt. Warren suffered through four-of-18 shooting.

Hall said what impressed him the most was that UK maintained the defensive pressure for the full 40 minutes.

ahead, but we maintained our intensity."

Butler's relatively small size would have seemed to give it an edge in quickness, but the Cats' aggressive defense took Butler out of its offense early in the game, forcing the Bulldogs to go to a semi-stall early in the game.

Butler		UK	
fg	ft	fg	ft
Mitchem 2	0-0	Bearup 4	2-2
Warren 2	0-0	Hurt 4	2-2
Haseley 3	0-1	Turpin 6	2-2
Warren 2	3-4	Wardell 6	1-1
Jarrett 2	0-0	Beal 6	0-0
Collins 2	0-0	Master 6	5-5
S. Jones 0	0-0	Harden 0	0-0
Wardell 2	0-0	Hurt 2	2-2
Beal 0	0-0	Wardell 2	0-0
Wardell 2	0-0	Wardell 2	0-0
G. Jones 1	0-0	Wardell 2	0-0
Wardell 2	0-0	Wardell 2	0-0
Rodgers 2	0-0	Wardell 2	0-0
	25	35	53

Butler21 32 - 53
UK45 45 - 90

Fouled out: G. Jones. Total fouls: Butler 22, Kentucky 8. Technicals: none. A 23.549.

"We slowed it down a little bit at the start," Butler coach Joe Sexson said. "We didn't want to hold the ball, but we also didn't want to see

Kentucky break out to an 18-lead or something like that.

"Kentucky's defense was tough, particularly their quickness. They threw us out of our offense."

Junior center Melvin Turpin opened the game with a 10-foot turnaround, scored again 30 seconds later on a follow-up to put UK ahead 4-0, and the Cats never looked back.

For the game, Turpin scored 13 points and tied for rebounding honors with teammate Derrick Hord with seven. Turpin also blocked four shots.

But the big story of the evening was the play of guard Jim Master. A starter last year, Master was benched in favor of Dicky Beal.

Entering the game with nine minutes left in the first half, Master hit a 16-foot jumper a few minutes later and continued his barrage, finishing with 16 points on eight-of-10 shooting from the field and was perfect from the free-throw line on five attempts. Master finished with a game-high 21 points.

"Jim's release was quick and he had his confidence," Hall said. "He did a good job, both offensively and defensively."

Every UK player scored in the game except freshman guard Roger Harden. The 37-point victory was the Cats' biggest opening win margin since beating Xavier 115-77 in 1968. Senior guard Dirk Minniefield

popped in 15 points and had 11 assists, leading UK's fast break to perfection.

Forward Bret Bearup made his first start for UK after redshirting last season and scored 10 points in 19 minutes of play.

"It was a great thrill for me to start," Bearup said. "I played all right, but there were a lot of things I could have done better. Overall, though, I'm pleased with my play."

Freshman forward Todd May also turned in a good game, scoring seven points and pulling down five rebounds. His performance was highlighted by a double-pump layup over two Butler defenders late in the game.

The players were consistent in echoing Hall's pleasure with UK's intensity.

"I think we played with a little more intensity," said Hord, a senior forward. "We didn't let up like we have in the past."

"We accomplished a few things tonight. We were a little bit better on the boards, and our overall defense was better. If we can continue to improve in these areas, we'll be in good shape."

The Wildcats will travel to South Bend, Ind., to play Notre Dame at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Last year Kentucky defeated the Irish in one overtime, 94-28, in a slowdown game at Louisville.

Cardiac Kats

Lady Kats preserve opening win against Cincinnati

By JASON WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Although the Lady Kats' starters combined for 69 points in Saturday's game against Cincinnati, one weak spot was apparent — depth.

After Kentucky led the Lady Bears by as many as 25 points, Cincinnati overpowered the Lady Kats' bench to make the final score 84-76 in the season opener for both teams.

With 10:09 left in the game, a free throw by senior center Valerie Still made the score 71-46. She then exited the game, as head coach Terry Hall let the substitutes take over.

The Lady Kats proceeded to make two field goals in the last 10 minutes, being outscored 30-9 as Cincinnati came back to make the score 80-76 on a 0-footer by senior guard Deona Jennings with 41 seconds left.

The Lady Bears then fouled guard Patty Jo Hedges twice. Hedges answered by connecting on all four free-throw attempts to seal the victory for Kentucky.

Hedges returned to the game with one and a half minutes left, along with fellow starters Leslie Nichols, Valerie Still and Lea Wise, in an ef-

fort to maintain the lead shortened by the reserves.

Hedges said watching from the bench while the lead dwindled caused her some concern. "Just being over on the bench, and all you can do is give encouragement — that makes it a little bit harder," she said.

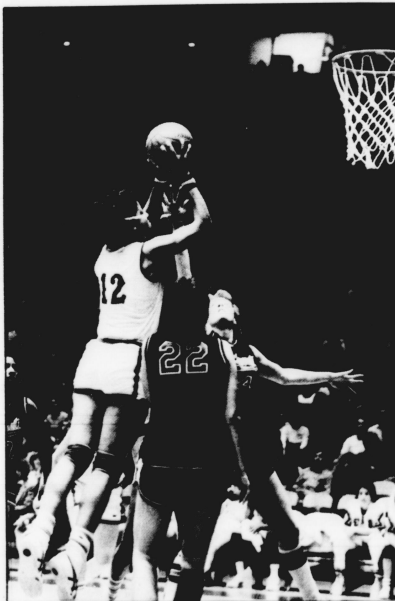
Besides ensuring the victory, Hedges led all Kentucky scorers with 18 points and nine assists, many coming on fast-break passes to Still.

Cincinnati		UK	
fg	ft	fg	ft
Tersigni 12	4-6	Collins 4	0-0
Kissel 4	2-2	Nichols 4	0-0
Roberts 4	2-2	Wardell 4	0-0
Cook 10	5-6	Hedges 4	0-0
Jennings 8	0-0	Wardell 4	0-0
Thorp 2	0-0	Wardell 4	0-0
Allen 2	0-0	Wardell 4	0-0
Corbett 2	0-0	Wardell 4	0-0
Johns 2	0-0	Wardell 4	0-0
Ferguson 2	0-0	Wardell 4	0-0
	34	26	34

Cincinnati34 42 - 76
UK46 38 - 84

Fouled out: Kissel, Roberts, Jennings. Total fouls: Cincinnati 26, UK 18. Technicals: none. A 2.100.

Hall said the large number of assists by Hedges was no surprise. "She usually will have that many; that's pretty normal," she said.



Lady Kat center Valerie Still goes airborne over Cincinnati forward Anita Tersigni (22) and center Joy Roberts (40).

"She probably would have had a few more if a couple of people had hit some shots."

Cincinnati scored the first four points of the game on an 18-foot jumper by sophomore sensation Cheryl Cook, a former Indiana Miss Basketball, and a short jumper by senior center Joy Roberts.

Wise scored the Lady Kats' first eight points on three shots from the far outside and two free throws. A steal and layup by Nichols gave Kentucky its first lead at 10-9, and the Lady Kats never trailed again.

Roberts tied the score on a layup, and the Lady Bears called a timeout. Kentucky then began to pull ahead, ignited by an 18-foot jumper by junior starting forward Lisa Collins.

Kentucky outscored Cincinnati 32-24 down the stretch, largely on shots near the basket. The Lady Bears relied mostly on Cook's outside shooting.

By the end of the first half Cincinnati was in foul trouble, with Cook, Roberts and junior forward Stasia Kissel having three apiece.

In the first 10 minutes of the second half, Kentucky outscored Cincinnati 25-12. Kentucky used its superior height with inside moves by Still and 6-3 freshman Karen Moseley. Cook scored seven of her team's points before committing her fourth foul.

Coach Hall then began calling on her substitutes.

After reserve forward Terri Naisner connected on a 12-foot jump shot, Cincinnati answered with 15 and 16-foot shots from Jennings and a 20-footer by starting forward Anita Tersigni.

Lady Kat guard Donna Martin then suffered a foot injury while pushing upcourt. She was replaced by Collins, whose assist to backup center Jody Runge drew the final Kentucky field goal of the game.

Cook continued to spark the Lady Bears' offense while teammates Kissel, Roberts and Jennings fouled out. The other four Kentucky starters rejoined Collins, however, to hold on and win.

Nichols, starting in her first regular-season collegiate game, said the experience was a change from her standstill days at Lexington Henry Clay High School.

"It's different, I guess. There was a lot of height, (although) not like it's going to be," said Nichols, whose team will face opponents like 6-8 Anne Donovan of Old Dominion later in the season, "but it is a difference. There's always a difference between college and high school."

Cincinnati head coach Cecil Barry, a former Lady Kat, said although she had hopes of taking the lead in the second-half comeback, she knew the chances were slim.

"We came back against their second team," she said.

"They had the confidence that they've got the crowd behind them, that they've got their cheerleaders behind them and that they've got quite a bit of support other than the five on the floor, and they know that they've got their five All-Americans on the bench."

The Lady Kats will face Ohio State at Memorial Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.



Senior starting forward Derrick Hord pushes the ball upcourt and past Butler guard Danny Jarrett. Hord scored eight points and grabbed seven rebounds in the season opener, which Kentucky won 90-53.

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