

Packed house

While 17,000 people stood up and cheered the Who's final number Monday night, ambulances and medical personnel were treating at least 20 injured unaware of the fact that 11 people had been killed.

KENTUCKY

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UK student was part of pileup at open door

By EVAN HAMMONDS

On Monday, a group of my friends and I went to Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum to see the British rock group, The Who.

Other stories on the tragedy at Cincinnati, including a list of those killed, appear on page 3.

pushed back and forth. Then the door opened.
Staring everyone in the face were eight doors, with only one opened by the security guard. The crowd was totally out of control.

Coliseum to see the British rock group. The Who.

The Who.

Staring everyone in the face were were found a crowd of about 500 people sitting around the doors. There is nothing unusual about 1500 people sitting around the doors. There is nothing unusual about this — most avid fans wait so they can get a gold — synot' from which to view the show. Some fans were drinking bourbon while others were wrapped in blankets and playing cards.

At around 5 p.m. everybody stood up and walked in the general direction of the doors. In the past, the doors were usually opened a little after 6 p.m. By 6 o'clock, the rapidly growing crowd began pushing in both directions. The people in the back were shuffling towards the front and the people in the past, were shuffling towards to keep from suffocating. As the pushing continued, the sum started to go down as did the temperature. But no one in the crowd and to story with only one opened by the security guard. The crowd was started to go down as did the temperature. But and the possibly they couldn't. Some passed out, others were helped by their friends. . but temperature. But no one in the race were but the sacrity down as did the temperature. But the form the passibly they couldn't. Some passed out, others were helped by their friends. . but temperature. But no one in the race were but the scurity officer was the scurity and the security guard. The crowd was started to go the security guard. The crowd was started to go the security guard. The crowd was started to go the security guard. The crowd was started was the scurity and the security guard. The crowd was started to go the security guard. The crowd was the security guard. The crowd was started to go the security guard. The crowd was started to go the security guard. The crowd was the security



EVAN HAMMONDS

door, I saw what looked like a gar door, I saw what looked like a gap about 10 feet in diameter with people pushed to fill it. There was a heap of bodies, all trying drastically to get up but unable to because people behind them were being pushed on top of

top of them.
Somehow, I regained my balanced

Somehow, I regained my balanced and returned to an upright position. But then I was pushed back on the pile while people began to climb over it. Luckily, somone grabbed my arm and helped me to my feet. Turning around to get out of the Continued on page 6

UK students say concert personnel were at fault at The Who concert

By RICHARD McDONALD

Rick Rushing believes the deaths of I people at Cincinnati's Riverfront oliseum Monday night can be lamed on poor security arrangements

Rushing, a landscape architecture enior, was near the front of the crowd that tried to push its way into the arena through a single door. The single door was the problem, he said.

"If they'd just opened more than one of those doors, none of this would have happened," he said.

There are 18 doors in the area. Officials say the 11 people died of trampling and suffocation. In addition, at least 20 were injured.

Rushing and Mike Stephens, a business administration sophomre, were in Cincinnati to see an 8 p.m. concert by The Who. They arrived shortly after 7 p.m., just as the stampede began.

stampede began.

"It's like a patio (outside the coliseum.) The crowd was shaped like a triangle, with the apex near the door." he said. "That's where all the people were falling and that is where we were standing."

There were several security guards blocking one of the doors when the pair arrived. "There was one busted

Then the single door was onened

perimeter of Riverfront Coliseum, about 10 feet above the ground.)
"It was horrible." Rushing said, "nobody was moving, nobody was breathing."

He said he was frustrated by the

and several people had entered the arena.)

Then the single door was opened. The crowd surged forward.

"It was crazy," he said.

As people fell, Rushing and Stephens stopped to help them up. Few of the others in the crowd stopped.

"We were trying to pull people up. but people were hitting us and knocking us down." A few minutes later, he said, the area outside the doors looked like "an air crash scene."

"Just saw about 20 people in a pile about three deep. We were trying to pull people ungabout three deep. We were trying to pull people out, but you couldn't really do it. Their legs were trapped inside and it was had to get them out.

"I'm sure some of the people we had our hands on were dead, Some of the people lipicked up were dead, so I put them back down. Those people at the bottom just couldn't breather. They would grab you around your legs white you were standing there."

Eventually, the crowd started to walk on the piles of people.

"Some of them were still trying to get inside and some of them were strying to elimb on top of (the pile) to get to the second floor."

(A concrete ledge runs around the

Two SG senators resign, cite inaction of senate

By STEVE MASSEY

Two UK Student Government Two UK Student Government senators resigned yesterday in the wake of recent controversy over last semester's election of President Mark Metcalf and Vice President Sid Neal. Arts & Sciences senators Mike Breen and Lynne Crutcher, who held seats on the Univesity Senate, resigned yesterday over what they termed a "matter of principle."

Academic Affairs, committee.

"matter of principle."
Academic Affairs committee chairman Vincent Yeh, expressed disappointment over the senate's lack of action, saying some of the senators tend to "stick their heads in the sand and forget about issues."
If don't have any desire to work with a body which chooses to remain ignorant about certain issues confronting it." Breen said. "I'm disappointed in the ethical conduct of my cohorts and peers.

disappointed in the ethical conduct of my cohorts and peers.

"As far as I'm concerned, SG's the joke everybody always says it is."

Breen was referring to Monday's SG meeting. At the meeting, the senate voted to accept Metcalf and Neal's explanation of "getting a good deal" on the printing of campaign materials used in last spring's elections.

However, two discrepencies were ignored by a majority of the senators:

In their campaign expenditures

report. Metcalf and Neal failed to report \$198.28 worth of donated paper used for posters printed by Shenco Printing Company.

Article IV, Section 6 (e) of the SG bylaws states "All monetary, material and commercial services donated to candidates shall be attributed as expenditures of that candidate at a retail value."

retail value."

The \$198.28 would have caused Metcalf and Neal to exceed their \$300 campaign expenditure limit by \$193.12 had it been reported. Although this was mentioned to the tenators at the meeting, they dismissed it as an honest mistake and, instead, applauded Metcalf and Neal for finding a good deal.

finding a good deal.

Also in their campaign expenditures report, Metcalf and Neal listed that 2,000 posters and brochuse were printed by Shenco at a cost of \$140.65.
But Steve Armstrong, Metcalf's campaign director during last spring's elections, said Metcalf printed a little less than 2,500 posters alone.

Furthermore, Armstrong, and

Furthermore, Armstrong said Metcalf used between 1,000 and 2,000 brochures. The combined number of posters and brochures reportedly used comes to between a little less than 3,500 or 4,500, depending on what the actual number of brochures printed.

"I don't think the senate has realized what it has done." Breen said. "I don't have any desire to work with a senate which chooses to remain ignorant."
Crutcher, who has been active in SG for a year and a half including her duties as political affairs committee chairman this semester, said "I don't feel like I can serve under an executive board I have no faith in." "

board I have no faith in."

Breen served as press secretary for SG last year and was a member of the academic affairs committee. One major piece of legislation the committee lobbied for and got passed at a University Senate meeting involved getting the student withdrawal policy changed from one week to three weeks.

week to three weeks.

A senior majoring in English, Breen has studied at Oxford University in London, England as an English Speaking Union scholarship recipient and recently was inducted into the Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honorary society

honorary society
Crutcher, political science senior,
was director of political affairs last
year. As political affairs committee
chaijman.sshe was instrumental in
getting Louie Nunn to speak at the
gubernatorial forum earlier this
semester. She also helped to establish
campus input into SG's lobbying
efforts this year.

today

state

BY THE FINAL ESTIMATE of the inaugural committee, Gov.-elect. John Y. Brown Jr. Yinauguration day parade next Wednesday will last two hour and I minutes. The transpared to the parade next Wednesday and 14 floats will form at Main and Wilston or steeds in downtown Frankfort shortly before moon for meach of almost one mile to the Capitol — led by a cer containing the Democratic governor-elect and his wife Phyllis.

After watching the parade from a reviewing stand, Brown will be sworn in at 2 p.m. in from of the Capitol.

WATER SAMPLES FROM A MUHLENBERG

COUNTY creek will be tested this week to determine the level of chemical contamination resulting from a fire Sunday at the Greenville Southern States Cooperative.

The fire resulted in the contamination of a section of Caney Creek by a mixture of pestidies and herbicides, according to Natural Resources Secretary Frank Harscher. A portion of the mixture, which resulted when water used by firefighters mixed with packages of chemicals and contents of ruptured drums, flowed into a dirtchtat leads to the creek, Harscher said in a release.

nation

ROBERT B. BEGLEY, board chairman of the Begley Drug Co., died yesterday while on a business trip to New York City. He was 67. Begley apparently died of a heart attack, according to Donald Snyder, vice president and secretary-treasurer of the statewide drugstore chain.

SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY'S comments about the former Shah of Iran may have been a major campaign gaffe, one of Kentucky's senators said yesterday.

"Frankly. I think it will hurt his presidential candidacy," said Sen. Walter Dee Huddleston, D-Ky. "The American

people will see it as politicizing a very serious problem." Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky, did not mention Kennedy by name but expressed hope that "the Iranian situation will not become a political football."

The Massachusetts Democrat, in a television interview Sunday night, said the deposed shah. Mohammed Reza Pahiau; "ran one of the most violent regimes in the history of mankind." Kennedy also claimed that the former shah had stolen "umpteen billions of dollars from his country."

world

IRANIAN MILITANTS, who have said they will kill merican hostages if the United States attempts a military

American hoxages if the United States attempts a military rescue, now are threatening to execute the captives "if they fail to cooperate," a White House official baid yesterday. The official, who asked not to be named, refused as we when the threat was made and would not elaborate on the type of "cooperation" the Iranians want from their 50 American bostages. He said the hostages "have been threatened with execution" if they fail to cooperate with their captions,"

adding:
"You can assume that I don't mean cooperation just ... in

THE U.N. SECURITY COUNCIL called on Iran urgently yesterday to release immediately the U.S. hostages being held in Febran.

A council resolution, approved unanimously by a show of hands by its 15 members, also urged both Iran anhands by its 15 members also urged both Iran and the United States. "To exercise the utmost restraint in the prevailing situation?" and to resolve the remaining issues between them peacefully.

weather

MOSTLY SUNNY, BREEZY and warm today with highs in the upper 50's to low 60's. Partly cloudy and not so cold tonight with lows in the mid 30's.



editorials & comments

Jay Fossett Paul Mann Richard McDor Cindy McGee Kirby Stephens Copy Editors

Cynthia DeMarcus

Brian Rickerd

David Maynard

Tragedy at Cincinnati concert could easily have been averted

By CARY WILLIS

Try to explain what happened Monday night. It can not be done

I went to Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum to see the Who, arguably the greatest rock n'roll band in the world. But what happened was more madness than music

than music.

This is not to say the concert was bad; in fact, the band was in top form — the music was superb. Per Townshend's trademark — his windmill-style guitar strums — were full force and Roger Daltrey's flawless vocals were sharp and exhilarating.

But, in retrospect, the performance only served as a grim reminder of the violence that can accompany such an energetic art form. The heaving, howling mob of cold, drunken rock fanatics made my entrance one

fanatics made my entrance one nightmare I know I can never erase Eleven people died in the name of rock 'n' roll, being crushed and trampled to their cruel and painful

I could have been the twelfth.

Police and coliseum guards were
checking for tickets several hundred
yards from the doors. Inexplicably
crazed young people were hurling beer
bottles and setting fires, one of which
was in the back of a Ford pickup.

l and the eight others who traveled up to the Queen City from UK showed our tickets and moved closer to the

long before the chilly nighttime breezes coming off the river moved us in closer to the warmth of the pack. That was to be our mistake. At first we were comfortably intermingled with the rest of the concertgoers. Gradually, though, we were being engulfed. It soon became

staff column

evident that for the nine of us to remain together, we'd have to hold on to each other.

By 6-45 or so, that was impossible. But while I could only see two of the people I came with, I sensed no danger. I was warm, and I was in line to see the Who.

I recalled the group's rock masterpiece, Quadrophenia. It is the story of a young man — confused—searching for meaning in life. He, too, went to see the Who in concert. I felt like that youth. I was humming "Baba O'Reilly" and "My Generation" and I was fired up.

But suddenly I realized making it inside was not going to be easy. Stories of the rowdy crowds at Cincinnati resurfaced in my mind. I had heard of people rushing the gates there to watch McCartney, Elton and others; I had heard of how Zappa once flipped the brid at an unruly Cincy audience and walked offstage. walked offstage.
"Ah, but that kind of thing won't

"Ah, but that kind of thing work happen here," I thought.

By 7, I could not move any part of my body. A door opened to my left, and a surge — a mighty gush of humanity the likes of which I hope I

never encounter again — lifted me off the ground and transported me 15 feet in that direction.

in that direction.

I will not attempt to describe everything I experienced there on this editorial page. It would more likely fill the entire newspaper.

Suffice it to say the experience was traumatic. At 7:45 or so, after battling with thousands of delirious teenagers for an hour and a half. I pushed, kicked and showed my way out of the madness into fresh air.

I saw people going down. I saw glass doors being broken. I saw very little police protection.

I found out yesterday (Tuesday) that there were only 25 Cincinnati policemen at the event to protect and control 17,000 rock fans. I'm not saying I like to be hassled by cops. I'm just saying there should be more around to make sure things don't get out of hand.

out of hand.

That wasn't the only problem.
General admission, or "festival seating," should be abolished. This ifrst-come, first-erored bullshit is absurd. It only makes thousands of fans gather early to make sure they get those choice seats.

And what really puzzles me is And what really puzzles me is why weren't the doors opened earlier? The stampede could have been avoided if only people were admitted by 6 o'clock or so. It was 8:15 before I finally got through the gates, and many were still behind me.

Some will respond with, "The band as still warming up."

was still warming up.

The group had better practice a little sooner if they want their followers to stay alive.



Artwork by MARK KAMENISH

As I was finally going in, I saw ambulances and other emergency equipment rushing toward the coliseum. I thought perhaps the firetrucks were there to hose down the throng and force them to back up from the doors. I didn't realize anyone had

As a matter of fact, I didn't know anyone had died until Joet back home to Lexington and heard it on the radio. I knew some were hurt, but killed As I read the facts in this morning's Herald, I broke down and cried. I cried not only because I know I could have been one of the I I, but because actions the land of the Krenel.

Civilization of today is going through changes similar to ancient Greece

In his classic The Greeks and the Irrational (Berkeley: University of California Press, 1951), E. R. Dodds emphasizes how Greek civilization viewed the implications of its great achievements in philisophy, art, and poetry, and how the Greeks realized that they had created a context of limitless further possibilities. Great names stud the listings of Athens and Greece in the 5th and 4th centuries B.C.: Aeschylus, Sophocles, Socrates, Aristophanes, Euripides, Plato, Aristotle, Herodotus, Thucydides, Aristophanes, and dozens of others are instantly familiar to even the most casual student or history, But something happened, so Dodds thinks, in the late 4th century B.C. Alexander launched his military adventure and conquered most of the known world, but art, literature, history, and related cultural expressions soon took on a markedly introspective mood as contrasted to the enthusiastic, almost bubbly tone of the erstwhile "Golden Age" of Greece. the enthusiastic, annoan odors, some the erstwhile "Golden Age" of Greece. After Alexander's death in 323 B.C., came the limp semi-soap operas of Menander, the overly fulsome epics of

Apollonius, and the marv empty and clever obsceni Herodas. The 300 years of civilization (called "Helle following Alexander's march to the banks of the Indus, generally settled

'in mente agitare' by john scarborough

down to a contented commentary and summary of recollections about the "Good Old Days." So what happened? Dodds calls this radical switch from child-like optimism to quasi-dependence on Tyche ("luck"), a "ear of freedom." The poets and playwrites, philosophers and artists, and historians and political theorists of 5th century B.C. Greece had offered a path to intellectual freedom that terrified most Greeks, once they realized the implications. Succeeding generations rushed into acceptance of various brands of certainty, astrology, Stoic philosophy, magic, and the numerous religions that festoon the pages of Hellenistic history gave people a sense

heyday of Greek civilization. A Fear of Freedom?

We happen to live in a similar period. Science proffers an almost unlimited array of questions, each leading to further questions that promise to alter our basic perceptions of the universe around us and the universe within us. American law and politics has shown a creativity in the mid-20th century, so that our grandfathers might mutter how different is this world from the one they knew. Experiment has characterized the work of writers of all stripes, art that once was "modern" is now "great" art (who can forget the furor raised by Matisse and Picasso in the early 20th century), music now furor raised by Matisse and Picasso in the early 20th century), music now be early 20th century), music now constructions that include 12-tone scales and the haunting cacophonics of Ligeti and Penderecki, and all aspects of our culture say they pride themselves in seeking questions and solutions unthought by our fathers, and undreamed by even the most imaginative of the science-fiction writers. In 1969, when man walked on the surface of another world, one

could argure that we entered a totally could argure that we entered a totally new worldview, an outlook that demanded we see the globe for what it was: an Island in the Sky. We all shared the exhiliration when Apollo II saw the earth, shorn of political boundaries. The New Age was upon us. Man's greatest adventure was about to begin. But has it?

A Fear of Freedom. We hear loud cries by opponents of ERA that somehow this "new" addition to the Constitution would take away "protection" for women. We hear from opponents of easy access to various literature that exposure of the count might cause them. ("Text"). various literature that exposure of the young might cause then to "stray" from known values. We note the rush "back" into conservative religious sects, since they offer "certain" answers to imponderables: life, death, and the meaning of man. We cringe at the continual barrage in the media about industrial waste, and we are encouraged, by implication, to shut down offending factories. Nobody seems to be saying anything concerning new technological approaches. Newsstands brazenly

display numerous tomes on astrology, which (as in its Hellenistic version) promises a sure guide to everything in one's personal life. No thinking required. We howl with collective rage when there are hints of the coming demise of the automobile. Did we scream as a society when Henry Ford started giving us his black Model A to replace the long venerated horse? Why not? Might the science-fiction dream of anti-gravity be worth pursuit?

What happened to the New Age? What happened to the New Age? The coming century where ever more bold ventures would take place, expanding the human intellect? What has appeared, instead, is a numbing unwillingness to think, an ominous unwiningness to trunk, an ominous refusal to reject assertions by authorities from the Reverend Jones to the panderers of astrology. Nostalgia is "in," reading is "out." Give us Security, so the public cries. But were the "Old Days" so secure? The age of Einstein, Hitler, World War II?

our society takes a bit of a snooze, gathering energy for the next portion of our journey into the future. Or, it may be that the West has reached point in its development where it is confronted with the limitless possibilities suggested by science and technology. Those rampantly uncertain potentials may, indeed, serve to frighten those who long for smooth, unchallenging times. But if we succumb to this Fear of Freedom, we may simply loose freedom in all of its most important aspects. Not only does this freedom include the traditional exercise of political participation, but it also incorporates our freedom to change — rapidly if we choose. Societies that back away from the Freedom in an age like the one approaching, are condemned to molder and be subsumed in some other Great Ideal. other Great Ideal.

Dut were the "Old Days" so secure?
The age of Einstein, Hitler, World War II?
It may be that we are in one of those occasional resting periods, in which

Pro-Arabian semtiments are not necessarily anti-Zionism, anti-Semitism

I would like to reply to Steve Goldstein's editorial in Friday's Kernel (Nov. 30). Why is it that you, and unfortunately most of the American Jewish community, equate anti-Zionism with anti-semitism? It might be very secure to scoff at the critics of the Israeli government by calling them all anti-semitic, but this is not always the case. By worst all. calling them all anti-semitic, but this is not always the case. By your all-encompassing phrase I would be considered anti-Zionist, and hence anti-semetic. I consider myself neither. As an American I oppose many of the policies of the present I sraeli government as detrimental to peace. That means I must by anti-semetic, right? I am sorry to disappoint you, but I do not hate Jews.

My parents are of Lebanese/Christian ancestry, and I find that their

Jewish culture, goals and ideals than of any other minority. Upon realizing this it made me wonder why, with all the similarities, there has been so much Arab/Israeli animosity throughout

opinion

the ages. The fact is that there was very little Arab/Jewish resentment of one another until the creation of the Jewish state. As a matter of fact, Jews Jewish state. As a matter of fact, Jews often fled European prejudices and went to the Arab world for refuge. I'll be the first to agree that a Jewish state is not only justified, but it is a necessity. Why though, should the Palestinian people have to pay for German anti-semitism?

In your article you spoke of a "dual refugee problem." Don't be absurd. Arab Jews immigrated to the new Jewish state. The very small number of Arab Jews who chose to stay on in their Arab country were allowed to do so, if they chose to face increasing Arab resentment. They were not, as the Palestinians, systematically deprived of their land and rights. Yes, there are 429,000 Israeli citizens who are Arab, but they are treated as second class citizens. The Germans paid out huge reparations to Israel for confiscation of Jewish land and property. Has one dollar been paid to the Palestinian refugees? The mistakes continue: Israeli settlements on cocupied Arab land continue to develop and spread. You asked why other Arab countries don't take in the Palestinians as Isreal took in Jewish immigrants. The fact is that Israel gets

more U.S. military and economic aid than any other country in the world. In spite of the fact that what was Palestine, and what now is Israel, is the most fertile land in all of the Middle East, Zionists claim they made the desert bloom. Most of the rest of the Middle East, excluding the already over-populated Nie delta, is barren and unfertile. Where do all the petrodollars 90' They go toward developing ancient countries unders nowled has neither the money or the facilities to accommodate the thousands and thousands of Palestinian refuges. You also claim that the U.S. supports Israel because it is the only democracy in that part of the world. Is that why the United States supported the shah till the end; and even after the fact?

Concerning your comments on the

was in the best interest of the United States to support the shah. Ifeel that it is right for the U.S. to support Israel, but is it no urbest interest? Why the two faces? I say that we should start doing what is right and what is in the best interest of our government. As soon as the shah was overthrown we should have said, "Oh well, we made a mistake," and starfed supporting the Khomeini government, which is in power because of popular support, not because of terror. We could have avoided this whole mess. It is too late for that now, of course, but from mow on I think America should not be taking such inflexible sides, and start playing middleman. This is the only way there will be peace in the Middle East.

David Thomas is an arts and

Victims caught in whirlpool of people, says student

continued. "I guess it was the tremendous pressure of the crowd and the sickening incrumstances that caused it."

"All I saw was a guy on the ground about four feet from the door and he wasn't moving. I reached down to help him up—about everybody reached down to help him—but I and Own to help him—but I and Own to help him—but I and Cash. a engineering freshman, said he was knocked down to help him—but I and everybody else was pushed right over him. My feet didn't even touch him."

"That's the way concertgor Phil Moll, UK communications freshman, described one of the deaths outside Riverfront Coiseum Monday night where II people were killed and eight others were seriously injured.

"Some problems. It was to the dought of the pile and someone was lying on my legs," Cash said. "Everybody right to get up at the same time which caused even someone was lying on my legs," Cash said. "Everybody right to get up at the same time which caused even someone people of the pile and someone was lying on my legs," Cash said. "Everybody right to get up at the same time which caused even someone was lying to get up at the same time which caused even someone people of the pile and someone was lying to get up at the same time which caused even someone people of the pile and someone was lying to get up and then everybody tried to get up at the same time which caused even more people of the pile and the same time which caused even more people of the pile and the same time which caused even more people of the pile and the same time which caused even more people of the pile and the same time which caused even more people of the pile and the same time which caused even more people of the pile and the same time which caused even more people of the pile and the same time which caused even more people of the pile and the same time which caused even more people of the pile and the same time which caused even more people of the pile and the same time which caused even more people of the pile and the same time which caused even more people of

way of the control of the ground. The hard part was highting the doors and ing up inside," he way up."

more problems. It was total

confusion."

Moll said that although he did not get knocked to the

ground, he was constantly pushed toward the door. "People just surged toward the door," he said. "At times my feet were off the ground and I was being pushed by the crowd."

Collins said that the crowd Collins said that the crowd was packed so tightly that "people's feet would be in different places than their bodies."

nearing the door, he saw girl who "was wrapped around a railing (that seperates lines going into the doors).
"She was crying and couldn't breathe," he said. "But the weird thing was that she only had to move three inches and she would be all right, but the pressure of the crowd against her was so tremendous that she couldn't move. It took me and another guy to get her away

cash, Moll and Collins all claimed that press reports that people didn't care about other people were untrue.

"Everytime I fell down," Cash said, "there was always someone triping to help me up— people I had never seen before. Everybody."

Moll said that as he was

Moll added that "cops were pushing people, trying to make them go into single file so they could pick up tickets." Cash said he saw one man

shoulders and "the cops stopped him and asked to see both of their tickets. It was ridiculous."

Moll said he "realized he was fighting for his life," but never imagined 11 people would end up dead.

He said thought the whole incident was "a situation of negligence and ignorance" and added that "there's no way you'll ever catch me in Riverfront Colseum again."

gloves (gluvs) n. (AS. glof) a covering for



gloves (gluvs) n. (AS. glof) a covering for the hand, with a separate sheath for each finger and the thumb, made of various materials, such as leather, synthetics and sometimes filled with down or lined with wool. Especially useful for keeping hands warm in Winter months or when emptying ice trays in Summer months. Largest selection of best specimens found at the leading area outdoor speciality store, specify Phillip Gall & Son, 230 W. Main St. and in the Lexington Mall.

Good for

You.

Good for

Concertgoers dream becomes a nightmare as eleven die at Cincinnati's Riverfront arena

injured were taken to five area hospitals by police and fire department amubulances. Officials listed the dead as

Compiled from AP and staff reports

CINCINNATI — Eleven
people were killed Monday
night when a frenzied crowd
stampeded the doors of
Riverfront Coliseum for a rock
concert by "The Who," said
Clininnati Free Chief
Lugananni.

At least eight persons suffered serious injuries, officials
said, and many others sustained minor injuries. The
injured were taken to five area
hospitals by police and fire
department ambulances.
Officials listed the dead as
seven males and four females.

Officials listed the dead as seven males and four females. Their ages and identities were not immediately released.

Ray Schwertman, a 49-year- old usher, said the crowd surged through a door into the 17,000-seat arean just before the gates were to open at 7 p.m.—First, they threw a bottle through a window in the door. Then they pushed through the door.

I JOUN-seat arena just before the gates were to open at 7 pm.

First, they threw a bottle through aw window in the door. Then they pushed through the hole, making it bigger. Three or four of us tried to hold them back, but it was no use.

"We couldn't hold them back. They carried in one boy and laid him on a table and he died. Others were laying out on

Lynda Wilson vertising Prod. Mgr.

The concertgoers, he said, "...could see the people all piled up and they still tried to climb over them just to get up front." Cincinnait Public Safety director Richard Castellini said the victims were apparently trampled or suffocated. He said the rush on the door occurred because some seats for the concert were reserved while others were available on a first-arometer.

because some seats for the concert were reserved while other swere available on a first-come, inche cook group's application for a first-served basis. He said he would seek an ordinance to require that only reserved seats be sold to such concerts in the future.

Officials in most cities on The Who's U.S. tour said would continue the tour despite the future. The group's manager, Bill Curbishley, said the band would continue the tour despite the incident. But Kethi Althauf Heigh Conneil and London that the more of the wood out for Tuesday night's concert. All tikekts, which consert, All tikekts, which concert like texts, and Boston officials were debating the issue.

Providence Mayo'r Vincent, A. Cained ir 27 appearance by the group. He said if the authority refused, he would suffered the sold-out, respected the

invoke emergency powers to cancel the performance.
Cianci said he consulted with the public safety commissioner and they decided the city could not cope with the concert. In Boston, Richard J. Sinnett of the Licensing Commission said a hearing would be held Wednesday on the rock group's application for the rock group's application for the rock group's application for a rock concert license Dec. 16. But promoters in the city said

Lickets to a concert by the incident. But Keith Altham, European press agent for The Who said in London that the matter was still "touch and go."

Buffalo's 15,000-seat Memorial Auditorium was sold out for Tuesday night's concert. All tickets, which cost \$8.50 and \$10, were reserved.

Tickets to a concert by the matter was the matter was the matter was still "touch and go."

Language The Walter Administration of the matter was the matter

control of the situation," said coliseum director Antonio Tavares. "We've demonstrated that in the past." Other cities on the tour are Cleveland; Pontiac, Mich.; Chicago; Philadelphia; and Landover, Md.

Ten of the victims have been identified; the final victim's name has not been released. Those killed were:

— Peter Bowes, 19, Wyoming, Ohio.

— Teva Ladd, 20, Newtown, Ohio.

David Heck, 18,

Highland Heights, Ky.

— Connie Burns, 18,

Cincinnati.

— Walter Adams Jr., 22,

Steve Preston, 18,

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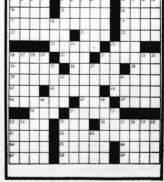


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Nuclear facility in UK's quadrangle perfectly safe

By NANCY E. DAVIS

neutron generator, not a nuclear reactor, thus eliminating any danger of a Three Mile Island incident.

possible upgrading done to the facility, inside or out alike. The final six inches is necessary in

final six inches is necessary in case the neutron generator is moved from its present location in the center to another area near the wall inside the blockhouse.

"The blockhouse was put there to house a neutron generator and was purchased with matching grants from the University and the old Atomic Energy Commission." Eichhornsaid. "No matter what you do to it (the blockhouse), it

limited to five REMs per year, but the level is normally lower than that. The total level of radiation contracted by individuals regularly present in the facility is one ten-millionth of the dangerous level. "Students get no significant exposure," said Hahn.

Most of the work and research, however, is done outside of the blockhouse. "The main focus is not in the generator end of the business, but in thermo-hydraulies (heat transfer in a flowing system such as a nuclear reactor). We are mainly interested in basic phenomena, "Eichhorn said.

Dr. Hahn added that most of the work is done in the lab.

The research done is interested.

pnenomena, Elennori said.

Dr. Hahn added that most of
the work is done in the lab.
The research done is just
"basic research" and
experiments on new methods
of coal gasification are being
studied now. The nuclear
facility is not in operation at
this time, and will re-open in
January for graduate research.
Hahn would not take a firm
stand on the nuclear issue, but
advocated further research and
development. Since the cost of
nuclear energy is only 60
percent of the cost of coal, he
considers it a viable alternative
to growing energy concerns.

"The United States is a country of luxury. Some African and European nations are not. They just can't afford the cost of coal and oil," Hahn said. "Nuclear energy is a practical alternative."

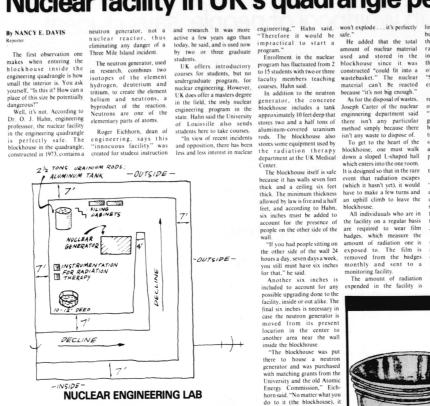
said. "Nuclear energy is a practical alternative."
When questioned about the dangers of radiation from nuclear energy, Hahn compared the reactions of nonukers like Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden to the reactions of the public when electricity was developed in the late 19th century.

was use-toped in the late 19th century.

"They were afraid of it," they were afraid of it, they have a fact of tape up the electrical outlets in their homes so the electricity wouldn't escape. Oh, you laugh at it now, we all laugh it. But they were serious. People who were anti-electricity used to electrocute dogs to prove how dangerous electricity was. Search back into old newspapers and you'll find such incidents.

"There was the same type of

"There was the same type of There was the same type of reactibn when radios came out. There was a true fear of radio. 50 years later we laugh at such things, and perhaps 50 years from now, we will laugh at our notions of the dangers of nuclear energy."

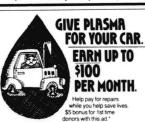


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Announced athletic guidelines could change fund distribution

By ANNE WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The government formally announced new guidelines for ending sex bias in college at helicus, including a provision that sports scholarship money be distributed in proportion to the number of male and female athletes enrolled.

The guidelines announced Tuesday mean that unless schools find new sources of income, they may have to shift funds from expensive, all-male football programs to provide per capita scholarship aid tow ownen athletes.

For example, if 40 percent of a school's athletes are women, female athletes must receive 40 percent of the money a collegalotts for scholarships.

The guidelines, which supersede a tentative policy statement issued a year ago, immediately were attacked by the National Collegiate Athletic Association But the association's spokesman, Bilk Tramer, said no decision had been made on what action to take.

been made on what action to take.

The government also will evaluate such specific factors as the provision of equipment, coaching assignments and the provision of locker rooms and other tacilities to determine if an institution is discriminating against women athletes.

quota."

"We're opposed to it." he said. "Exactly what we'll do, I

other facilities to determine if an institution is discriminating against women athletes.

"It is important to note that HEW is not requiring that breefits such as locker facilities or coaching staffs—

don't know."

The guidelines are an interpretation requirested by oil for the such as the such as locker facilities or coaching staffs—

don't know."

The guidelines are an interpretation requirested by interpretation requirested by the such such as the such

assisted programs. Federal money generally does not go to college athletic programs. But the government takes the view that any institution receiving its money cannot discriminate in any of its programs.

The NCAA has filed a suit challenging this view and Title IX. The case is before the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

enforcement of the Lisana never been vigorous. The government did not propose regulations for the statute until July 1975. It then gave colleges and universities three years to comply with them.

AP Top 20

1. Ohio State (16) 11-0-0
2. Alabama (29) 11-0-0
3. USC (18) 10-0-1
4. Florida State 11-0-0
5. Oklahoma (1) 11-0-0
6. Arkansas (") 10-1-0
7. Nebraska 10-1-0
8. Houston (") 10-1-0
9. Brigham Young (1) 11-0-0
10. Pittsburgh 10-1-6
11. Texas 9-24
12. Purdue 9-2-4
13. Washington 9-2-4
14. Michigan 8-3-
15. Tulane 9-2-
16. South Carolina 8-3-
17. Auburn 8-3-
18. Clemson 8-3-
19. Baylor 7-4-
20. Temple 9-7

USC's Charles White leads AP All-American choices

Joining White, the 1979 Heisman Trophy winner, on the AP All-American team for the second year in a row are Oklahoma running back Billy Sims. the 1978 Heisman winner and 1979 runner-up. and North Carolina State center Jim Ritcher, winner of the 1979 Outland Trophy as the

Ritcher, winner of the 1979 Outland Trophy as the nation's best interior lineman.

(AP) Charles White of Southern California, who led the nation in rushing and all-purpose rushing en route to becoming the second leading ground-gainer in college football history, was named to the Associated Press All-America team for the second year in a row

UK nose guard Richard Jaffe was named as an

FIRST TEAM

Offense
Tight end-Junior Miller, Sr., Nebraska
Tight end-Junior Miller, Sr., Nebraska
Wide Receiver-Ken Margerum, Jr., Stanford
Tackle-Jim Bunch, Sr., Alabama
Tackle-Greg Kolenda, Sr., Arkansas
Center-Jim Ritcher, Sr., North Carolina
Guard-Brad Budde, Sr. Southern California
Guard-Ken Fritz, Sr., Ohio State
Quart-Ken Fritz, Sr., Ohio State
Quarterback-Marc Wilson, Sr., Brigham Young
Running back-George Rogers, Jr., South Carolina Quarterback-Marc Wilson, Sr., Brigham Young Running back-George Rogers, Jr., South Carolina Running back-Billy Sims, Sr., Oklahoma Running back-Charles White, Sr., Southern California

Defense
Defensive end-Hugh Green, Jr., Pittsburgh
Defensive end-Jacob Green, Sr., Texas A&M
Defensive tackle-Steve McMichael, Sr., Texas
Defensive tackle-Jim Stuckey, Sr., Clemson
Middle Guard-Ron Simmons, Jr., Florida State
Linebacker-George Cumby, Sr., Oklahoma
Linebacker-Mick Singletary, Jr., Baylor
Defensive back-Kenny Easley, Jr., UCLA
Defensive back-Mark Haynes, Sr., Coloroda
Defensive back-Johnnie Johnson, Sr., Texas
SECOND TEAM SECOND TEAM

Offense Tight End - Dave Young, Purdue, Wide Receiver - Rick Beasley, Appalachian State, Tackles - Tim Foley, Notre Dame; Steve McKenzie, Purdue, Guards - Mike Brock, Alabama; Pete Inee, San Diego State, Center - Dwight Stephenson, Alabama.

The other repeaters from 1978 are defensive end Hugh Green of Pitts burgh and defensive backs Kenny Easley of UCLA and Johnnie Johnson of Texas. Johnnie Johnson of Texas. In addition, Oklahoma linebacker George Cumby, a firt-team selection in 1977 but an also-ran last year,

made the team again.

Green and Easley are juniors and have a shot at becoming three-time first-team All-America selections

next year.

Joining White and Sims in the offensive backfield are Marc Wilson, Brigham Young's record-setting quarterback, and George Rogers of South Carolina,

Quarterback - Paul McDonald, Southern California. Running Backs - James Brooks, Auburn; Vagas Ferguson, Notre Dame; James Hadnot, Texas Tech. Defense

End - Rick Antle, Oklahoma State; E.J. Junior, Alabama. Tackles - Rulon Jones, Utah State; Doug Martin, Washington

Middle Guard - Ken Loushin, Purdue. Linebackers - Dan Bass, Michigan State; David Hodge. Houston: Lance Mehl, Penn State. Backs - Derrick Hatchett, Texas; Roland James, Tennessee;

THIRD TEAM

Offense Tight End - Benjie Pryor, Pittsburgh. Wide Receiver - Steve Coury, Oregon State. Tackles - Melvin Jones, Houston; Herman Parker, Long Beach

Syracuse.
Center - Ray Donaldson, Georgia.
Quarterback - Art Schlichter, Ohio State.
Running Backs - Joe Cribbs, Auburn, Freeman McNeil,
UCLA: Dennis Mosley, Iowa.

Ends - Gerry Gluscic, Indiana State; Bob Kohrs, Arizona

Tackles - Cleveland Crosby, Arizona; Dino Mamgiero,

Rutgers.
Middle Guard - George Mayes, Army.
Linebackers - Thomas Boyd, Alabama; Bob Crable, Notre
Dame; Otis Wilson, Louisville.
Backs - Monk Bonasorte, Florida State; Don McNeal,
Alabama; Dennis Smith, Southern California.

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T.R. Robe, UK professor of engineering, checks his equipment in his Anderson Hall laboratory. Robe has been investigating various factors which contribute to trailer accidents on the road.

UK professor studies trailer accidents

There is more involved in going camping or boat riding than meets the eye, according to a UK professor of engineering mechanics.

to a UK professor of engineering mechanics.

T. R. Robe investigates numerous factors that contribute to instability in various types of recreational tow trailers which could cause highway accidents. These types include travel, boat, camping and utility trailers.

A study conducted on

A study conducted on recreational vehicles by UK's

recreational venicles by UKs
Accident Investigation Team
sparked Robe's interest.
The study's statistics showed
that although trailers made up
only 2.5 percent of the traffic
flow on Interstate 75, they
accounted for 11 percent of the
traffic accidents.

The accidents.

The accident team's principal investigator, Vince Sayre, said, "We found the risks of trailers to be

statety. "There are critical speeds at which you can tow without hisks of trailers to be hisproportionate to their bisproportionate to their brecentage in traffic stream." "There are critical speeds at which you can tow without having instability. Basically, we are focusing on those configurations (meaning trailer types) that are unstable atgiven speeds." Robe said. "I thus own it very worthwhile to ook into why trailers cause incidents by focusing on their dynamics." And was to a point whether movement can become worse and werse to a point whether and whether risks of trailers to be disproportionate to their percentage in traffic stream."
"That meant the accident rate was four or five times greater than if you didn't have a trailer," Robe said. "I thus found it very worthwhile to look into why trailers cause accidents by focusing on their dynamics."

In his laboratory experis-

highway dynamics and detected several trailer instabilities by testing models

Rick Rushing

facilities.

According to Robe, a trailer's tire size can affect its safety performance. "In our analysis, we are finding that the smaller the tires and the closer together they are spend (track).

analysis, we are inding that the smaller the tires and the closer together they are spaced (track width), the more stable the trailer is,"

He has found that the length from the trailer axle to the hitch is an important stability factor. "The farther the distance from the axle to the hitch, the more stable it is," Robe said.

This explains why boat trailers are the lowest risk, Robe said. They have smaller wheels and a greater length from the axle to the hitch, the added.

Robe's research, presently funded by the department of engineering mechanics, has found that speed is a major factor in determining trailer safety.

"There are critical speeds at

safety

"There are critical speeds at

and worse to a point whether neither braking nor speeding up is likely to bring the driver

in his Anderson Hall lab out of it," Robe said.
facilities.

According to Robe, a movement or oscillation at the out of tt." Robe said.

This excessive lateral movement or oscillation at the hitchpoint is not safe according to Robe. In the investigation, lateral "damping" at the hitchpoint has been found to contribute to trailer stability. He has invented a type of trailer hitch that allows some lateral movement in order to increase lateral "damping".

Robe has applied for a patent and it is pending for the hitch that acts as a shock absorber helping the trailer remain stable at high speeds. "In addition, it introduces a degree of freedom as it permits the trailer to roll over during an accident without overturning the car." Robe said.

Robe has been studying the problem of recreational vehicles for two years and has concluded that "it also makes a difference how mass is distributed in the trailer."

more toward the outer edges. "A trailer with a heavy, compact load could possibly be towed at a given speed with relative safety, but if the same weight were spread over a larger volume and towed at the same speed, the trailer could beccome unstable." Robe said.

The alternative method to Robe's method of testing would be full-scale trailer testing. Robe says although

testing. Robe says although this method is very effective, it is a lot more expensive and is

somewhat limited.

Robe said that his study possibly will influence future engineering designs of recreational trailers.

to prove that future designs can be improved. Although we do not have all of the answers, the

concluded that "it also makes a difference how mass is distributed in the trailer."

According to Robe, a trailer is more stable if the mass is located closer to its center. The risk of towing travel trailers is greatest of all, partially because of the fact that their weight is distributed.

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Student tells tragic story

Continued from page 1 crowd, 1 saw 10 big men who were grabbing anything they could get their hands on to pull people up while knocking others out of the way. Another surge in the now vocal crowd put me down on top of two others.

There were many kids in the - between the ages of 12 to a few of them girls. One of the girls was screaming uncontrollably and clutching at anything to get back up.

Meanwhile, the pile was being pushed closer to the door. The air supply was very short under all the people. I knew if I didn't get up soon, I might not ever.

But about five feet from the But about five feet from the door, I managed to get up. I helped to pull up another fellow wearing a green down jacket before being thrown down at the door. I crawled to the guardrail and pulled myself back up.

At this time, someone — not a security guard — opened another door, and, by so doing, saved a lot of lives.

Once inside the concourse, I had to present my ticket. There was still a crowd in there but smaller, much smaller, I searched for a water fountainin what was left of my sweat-drenched clothes, knowing that someone had to have been seriously hurt outside, if not killed.



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