



## En guard

Indiana's Wayne Radford [right] scrambles for a way to get a pass of to Mike Woodson while Truman Claytor defends. Woodson did well when he did get the ball, fouling out with 20 points to lead Indiana's attack as they fell to the Wildcats, 78-41. Story on page 5.

# 130,000 coal miners begin major strike

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches

Thousands of the nation's coal miners went on strike yesterday without waiting for the midnight expiration of their contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

"The bargaining continued on a new contract, although United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller vowed the miners would 'stick out' a strike 'until we win out.'"

Most of the early walkouts occurred in West Virginia and Ohio. Kentucky mines reported full crews on the final shifts.

UMW officials in eastern Kentucky vowed that the 10,000 UMW miners will stay on strike as long as it takes to win a contract.

J. B. Trout, District 30's representative in eastern Kentucky said there would be no picket lines because, "We don't need picket lines. Our men all go out at once, and

they'll all stay out."

Robert Carter, District 30 president, said coal operators would be surprised when they find total solidarity among the union membership.

"The operators think that because our men were out for 10 weeks on a wildcat strike this summer that they're not going to feel much like striking now, and they'll agree to anything," said Carter. "No way," he said.

Carter said major stumbling blocks to an agreement include operators' demands for penalties for miners who engage in wildcat strikes.

The operators also demand that local unions be held responsible for royalty payments to the union health and retirement fund in the event of a wildcat strike, Carter said.

Morris Feibusch of the coal operators association said 28 of the approximately 1,800 mines operated by BCOA companies were closed

yesterday.

Privately Miller has said he foresees a strike of three months, and sources say the coal industry is prepared to accept a work stoppage of at least a month. The effects of the strike are not expected to be felt outside the industry for some time because of large stockpiles of coal.

Miller accused the BCOA of trying to break the union, whose 130,000 members produce about half of the nation's coal.

"All of our economic proposals are on the table, including one calling for a substantial wage increase," he said. "I serve notice right now that the longer the strike lasts, the less likely it will be that we will reduce these demands."

Miners wages now average over \$60 a day.

At the White House, Deputy Press Secretary Rex Granum said President Carter had no intention at this time to invoke the Taft-Hartley law in the coal dispute.

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## Research project examines high blood pressure in state

By NELL FIELDS  
Kernel Staff Writer

High blood pressure among Kentucky youths will be the subject of a new study at UK which was recently awarded federal funding.

Program director Gordon Guthrie, assistant professor of medicine, said the study will focus on the function of the adrenal gland in Kentucky adolescents. "For some reason," said Guthrie, "Kentucky high school students have higher blood pressure in comparison to other high school students. A fair percent of those students have blood pressure which medical doctors would consider high."

"Kentucky is a hotbed for hypertension," said Guthrie, a condition associated with the stress of high blood pressure.

"Hypertension is known," he said, "to be the major cause of stroke and heart attacks. Kentucky has a high rate of stroke and heart attack victims compared to the other states."

Kentucky Sens. Walter D. Huddleston

and Wendell Ford announced recently that the School of Public Health Service Grant for the program.

Faith Miller, press aid for Huddleston, said the grant is from the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute, which is sponsored by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The institute funds similar research projects throughout the United States, but UK's research on the adrenal gland is the first of its kind.

A group of Bourbon County high school students will be a part of the study that will measure the function of the adrenal gland in relation to hypertension.

Working with Guthrie will be Drs. Theodore and Jane Kotchen. The emphasis of their research will be on other hormonal and hemodynamic measurements in the students. They will also test the relationship of psychological effects, diet, and stress to high blood pressure.

It is not known what exactly causes hypertension, although many believe that it could be the amount of salt in the

diet. Guthrie speculates that high blood pressure could involve the adrenal gland.

The adrenal gland is associated with salt and water in the metabolism. "People of Eastern and Central Kentucky enjoy a lot of salt in their diet," said Guthrie, citing areas associated with the phenomenon.

If sufficient amount of information is discovered, Guthrie believes that the studies could lead to a preventive measure of hypertension. As of now, however, the studies will try to prove the relationship of the adrenal gland to hypertension.

The project came about after it was known that the students with the potential of high blood pressure were available. Jane Kotchen conducted a survey that identified the initial population of high school students who had higher blood pressures than that of their peers.

The grant is renewable for three years and has a total value of \$90,000. The majority of the costs will pay for machinery and technical support.

## Phone directories arrive

The long-awaited campus telephone directories have finally arrived.

According to a Student Government (SG) spokesman, distribution of the books began last Friday. While there is not a directory for every student on campus, books will be distributed for each dorm room, for each off-campus student and for each faculty and staff member.

Off-campus students can pick up their directories in the SG office, Room 120 in the Student Center. The books will be delivered to the dorms.

Faculty and staff members will receive their directories from UK Communication Services, either by truck or in the mail. The directories had been delayed because computer tapes of the listings had to be remade, according to the spokesman.

## today

### State

A tornado flipped a house trailer, shaking up a Central Kentucky family, damaged houses and uprooted trees yesterday while heavy rains lashed other parts of the state.

The chaotic weather was generated by a strong low-pressure system that moved rapidly across the state.

The tornado struck before dawn, cutting about a 100-yard-wide swath across portions of Rockcastle County. The twister damaged trailers, homes, barns and other buildings and uprooted trees along a strip that stretched 25 to 30 miles, said Larry Burdette of the Rockcastle County Civil Defense unit.

Burdette said no injuries were reported, although one family was tossed around when their trailer flipped over.

In Louisville, about 150 persons were forced to leave their apartments in the Lang Homes housing project for several hours because of high water.

Utility companies in Kentucky generally have enough coal to last three months during a nationwide coal strike, state Energy Commissioner Damon Harrison said yesterday.

Harrison said there is a little-known segment of the economy that could be affected by a lengthy walkout: many thousands of homes which use coal as the basic heating fuel.

"Our guess is that there are now between 70,000 and 90,000 such houses," he said. The Department for Human Resources is being asked to help in a survey of coal-heated homes.

"There could be individual suf-

fering in the event of a long coal strike," said Harrison.

The last coal strike, in 1974, lasted about one month. The energy commissioner said one of the reasons this time would not cause any major disrupting in Kentucky.

### Nation

President Carter's first year in office drew mixed reviews yesterday from George Meany, who told the AFL-CIO that the administration's pluses are clouded by high unemployment and continued slack in the economy.

"While the Carter administration and the Congress have increased spending for public works, youth employment and public service jobs, the result has not been enough," Meany said.

For the first time, Meany also urged Carter not to reappoint Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns, who he said was "the first barrier to restoring economic health to America."

Three times in six weeks a shotgun blast has ended a man's life, and each time his wife or girlfriend has disappeared—apparently abducted by the mystery killer or killers.

A total of 27 murders in southwestern Pennsylvania, near Pittsburgh have gone unsolved over the past 20 months. Police have few clues and no motive for the murders. They are not even certain whether the killings are related.

John Feeny, 17, and Renee Gregor,

16 were parked in his van along a rural road Oct. 22 when Feeny was hit once with a shotgun blast. The girl has not been seen since.

The latest rash of killings are centered north of Pittsburgh, but an equally puzzling string of deaths involving young women has left fear in households south of the city.

Motorists stopped for routine traffic violations may be ordered by police to get out of their cars, the Supreme Court said yesterday.

In deciding a Philadelphia case, the high court's six-member majority ruled that such orders are justified by concerns for police safety—concerns it called "legitimate and weighty."

Justice Paul Stevens, in a strongly worded dissent in which Justices Thurgood Marshall and William J. Brennan, Jr. joined, said such police actions threaten the constitutional rights of motorists to be protected against unreasonable searches.

"To eliminate any requirement that an officer be able to explain the reasons for his actions signals an abandonment of effective judicial supervision...and leaves police discretion without limits," Stevens said.

### Weather

Cloudy and cold with a chance of snow flurries tonight. Little or no accumulation expected. Highs in the mid 20s. Clearing and much colder tonight with lows five to 10 above zero. Increasing cloudiness again tomorrow with highs in the 20s. Precipitation chances 40 percent today.

(Compiled from Associated Press dispatches)



## Door jam

The gale-like winds of yesterday's freakish winter thunderstorm made even opening a door a questionable proposition. Kelly Pfeiffer, Business senior (left), struggles to

escape the office tower yesterday. A toppled bicycle in the foreground is further evidence of the strength of the gusts.



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## UK buckles, admits 7 more med students

University officials have decided, pending appeal, to be ready to squeeze in seven third-year medical students next year at the already jammed Medical School rather than lose UK's portion of an \$84 million federal grant program.

By bowing to federal pressure, the University loses its authority over admissions requirements of the seven extra places it has been instructed to leave open. American medical students, transferring from foreign schools, will fill those spots. To be accepted, they must meet standardized national requirements, and will not have to pass the University's own criteria.

In planning to enforce the regulation, the Department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW) in effect authorizes double standards for those who want to attend U.S. medical schools, and uses quotas to achieve that duplicity.

Many transfer students began their education abroad because they were unable to meet domestic entrance requirements. U.S. institutions should have the right to find out whether the transfers can meet those standards as third-year students. In doing so, American schools can maintain the quality of their own programs. In a profession as crucial as medicine, schools should not have to use standards any lower than what they are capable of meeting.

The University is vulnerable to this type of federal extortion because of its dire financial situation, especially at the Medical Center. Other schools, such as Indiana University and UCLA, were able to afford

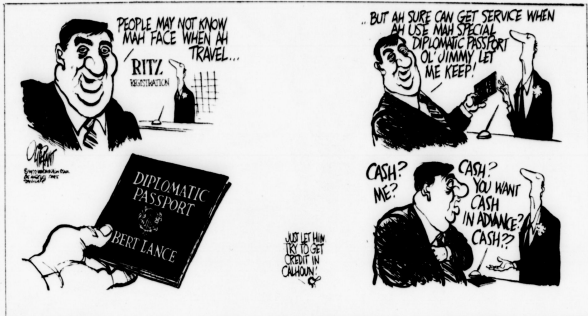
to keep their integrity and refused to play along, losing the HEW money. At UK, officials apparently felt that operating without the funds would be harder than adding seven more students.

The University has applied to the HEW for a waiver of the transfer requirement, which was tacked on to the Health Professions Educational Assistance Act after pressure from foreign medical students and their parents.

In asking for a reprieve, University officials are stressing the lack of room for additional students at UK. The Medical School's enrollment is about 25 percent greater than what the building was designed for.

The No. 1 building priority at UK has been the proposed Pharmacy Building, which would alleviate classroom space problems at the Medical Center. The project's construction, to be financed through revenue bonds, has been moved up to the next biennium after being originally scheduled in 1980-82.

Even if the University's appeal is not accepted, the enrollment of transfer medical students will not be certain until the Health Professions bill is finally passed. Early next year, a Senate-House joint committee may strike the transfer requirement, or provide a suitable alternative, returning to U.S. medical schools the right to apply their own standards equally to all who apply for admission.



## Letter

### Maranatha

My son was mentioned in your article about Maranatha last week and I just want to say that, as a parent, I am glad my son is involved in Maranatha... and as a former graduate student in chemistry in Lexington, I am glad that

Maranatha has a fellowship on the UK campus.

My son has been part of Maranatha Ministries for several years now and in that time, I have seen him grow from a callow kid into a real man because of the spiritual guidance he has given.

Maranatha is in 18 city and college

campuses throughout the eastern United States. Some of the most earnest leaders in the charismatic renewal have recognized it as a dynamic and life-changing ministry. I am proud that my son is part of it.

Joseph E. Smith  
2434 Jefferson Ave.  
Paducah, Ky.

## Temptation is there

# Will U.S. join South African explosion?

WASHINGTON—The news of the South African government's squelching of a free black press had scarcely arrived here before our State Department made noises of disapproval. Such sounds are in compliance with the president's

population to revolt; we have heard Vice President Mondale say it's America's policy in South Africa to see that "that every citizen shall have the right to vote and ever vote should be equally weighed."

country than the administration is. Maybe it is because Ball favors allowing Americans to continue to invest in South Africa and opposes imposition of economic sanctions that he feels we have to devise and force the implementation of a domestic program for this distant land very few of us can claim to understand.

Mr. Ball, who is a respected personage in the choirs and cloisters of American foreign policy formulation, wants the United States to use its power to achieve Jim Crow social justice: "Here is where America's leverage should be

tellingly applied. While pushing the South African government to get rid of demeaning and often mindlessly vindictive restrictions imposed on nonwhites—we should put special stress on adequate education for the blacks... education to prepare the younger generation for an expanding political role... so long as Afrikaansers insist that development should really be separate, we should insist that it really be equal."

(Emphasis Mr. Ball's.) This idea is worse than Mondale's. At least Mondale proposed intervening. Indeed running the affairs of another nation in the name of a great and grand principle that a crushing, large majority of Americans share—one man, one vote.

Along comes Mr. Ball, former

undersecretary of state, present partner in the international investment banking house of Lehman Brothers, and he desires us to meddle in another's internal affairs to perfect a system of Jim Crow segregation.

It would not be fair to Mr. Ball to attribute his policy ideas solely to business interests. American investments in South Africa aren't so large.

No, this is the practical and decent man of affairs, national and international, blending idealism and reality into a mishmash that has

very potential of turning into political plastique and blowing us up.

The temptation for American public figures to play games on the Southern tip of Africa is so large because our own racial problems here are so large.

Black income in the United States is shrinking compared to white income; we all know about black teenage unemployment; between 10 and 30 blacks are murdered by other blacks in the segregated African township of Soweto every weekend; murder is the single largest cause of

death of young black males in the segregated inner cities of America.

By parading about offering solutions over there we may persuade ourselves for a time that we're doing something here.

White leaders may even be able to prod a few black leaders into accepting meddling abroad for accomplishing at home... for a time. But then, when the racial warfare gets worse, then what will we prepared to do?

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## Nicholas Von Hoffman

policy of clucking over human rights, and they seem to have about as much effect in Johannesburg as they do in Moscow.

On sober second thought, though, it may not be a good idea to ask consistency of the government in the matter of human rights-abroad. By teasing Mr. Carter and Mr. Vance with being less zealous about human freedom in some countries than in others, we risk pushing them toward a moral and political adventurism of a dangerous sort. The administration is already over its head in gun-running and intrigue in such places as Ethiopia, Somalia, Chad and the Sudan. They don't need to be egged into doing more.

Our inability to discipline ourselves to stay out of what doesn't concern us is equatorial and sub-Saharan Africa is not so freighted with trouble, however, as what is waiting to booby trap us in South Africa. There we have seen U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young visit the country and encourage the black

### Alarmed establishment

That has alarmed the foreign policy establishment to the extent that George W. Ball, one of those types who has spent his life ferrying from jobs on Wall Street to jobs in the State Department, has taken to the typewriter and warned that this is not a practical objective. (See October's Atlantic Monthly magazine.)

Mr. Ball, who does have an eye for the realities of life, took a similar position when serving in the Johnson administration about the war in Southeast Asia.

He quite plausibly points out that the 4.5 million whites who live in South Africa aren't going to give up their power and their money so there's no use leaning on them unless we want to see a lot of people killed.

That doesn't mean he is more willing to renounce our trying to arrange domestic affairs in that

# It's scandalous to label Maranatha group as cult

By FRANK UDOH

The Maranatha group is one of the most religious organizations on the campus that preach and lead people to the savior Jesus Christ.

We all know that habits are easy to form but very difficult to break. The group considers it important to help its members break some of the daily habits which generally lead people to destruction and then to teach them to grow spiritually.

They strongly believe that it is impossible to become a real good Christian without first giving up

not welcome 50-50 Christianity, which is what many people like.

The Scripture clearly warns against this in Revelation 3:15 and 16. Those who want to be hot are advised to be hot and those who want to be cold may remain cold. God said he would throw out the lukewarm.

One thing really baffles me in the article written by Nell Fields (Kernel Nov. 28). She claims to be reporting what ex-Maranthans revealed to her. But an investigation through the people she interviewed showed that she was only interested in "Painting Maranatha black."

She hid many positive points made by these people, and as a result, these people are very unhappy with the article.

Some genuine Christians are really beginning to wonder why she is so concerned about the withdrawal by some people from the Maranatha group. She failed to understand that a

withdrawal of membership from a group is nothing strange and that there are several factors that could be responsible for this action, including ordinary individualities of mankind.

Trying to identify the Maranatha group as a cult is not only a scandal but an open expression of lack of proper knowledge of the word of God.

The simple fact that one does not like the way of worship in a particular religious organization is not enough to declare it a cult.

It would have been a serious argument if she had used the Holy Bible as a basis for her reasoning and possibly pointed out some ways the Maranatha group deviates from the truth as written in the Holy Bible.

May the Lord have mercy.

Frank Udoh is an architecture Junior.

## commentary

those old habits that go contrary to the Bible. This belief is emphatically stated in the Holy Bible, James 4:4 as follows:

"Ye adulterers and adulteresses, know ye not that the friendship of the world is enmity with God, whosoever therefore will be a friend of the world is the enemy of God."

In reality, the Maranatha group does not make any set rules or laws to guide its members, but simply follow the led-down guidance from the Holy Bible.

Generally, born-again Christians believe in committing their entire lives to their savior Jesus Christ and using the word of God as a guide in their everyday living. Anything short of that becomes an adulteration.

It is true that no two people behave exactly alike, and two instructors (of the same subject) may not approach their subject matter in exactly the same way.

Maranatha is a charismatic group that believes in presenting to people the naked truth about salvation without any compromise or adulteration. They believe that time has come when Christians should be real Christians or not at all. They do



charles main

## The column that isn't

Charles Main has not written a column for this week. He is home recovering from injuries suffered in a single-vehicle (and single-telephone pole) accident on Sunday night.

He has promised to be back next week with a column and a new picture [he looks a little different now]. Metro Police reported that damage to the intersection where the accident occurred is still being assessed.

Asked to comment on the accident, Main would say only "leave me the hell alone."



## Fear and loathing in Rome

Former Kernel Managing Editor blazes career in Italy

**Editor's note:** One of the toughest careers to launch and be successful at in the United States is journalism. Deadline pressure, screaming editors and overwhelming competition face thousands of would-be Pulitzer Prize winners.

When former Kernel Managing Editor John Winn Miller joined the horde last year after graduation, he stumbled through a side door on his way to a career. Namely, he went to Italy.

Miller detailed his discoveries and insights in a letter that will be of interest to journalism students, world travelers and culture freaks everywhere:

By JOHN WINN MILLER

How I ended up in Rome — as graduation approached, I went into a panic and started looking for a job everywhere. I spent a week in New York where I went to 16 interviews with magazines and publishing houses. They were all very nice but had no openings. I applied for an internship on the Daily American (DA, in Rome) and about a month later I found out that I had been chosen. I hadn't sent my grades, only my resume and clips. Luckily, they didn't ask any questions. So, on June 8, I sailed to Europe on the Queen Elizabeth II.

I worked for the DA for three months,



JOHN WINN MILLER

June through August. Half of the time the paper was closed down because of strikes — which is nothing unusual for Italy.

We worked from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Since we were a morning paper, the staff's motto was "Yesterday's news tomorrow." At that time there were nine other interns, mostly from

graduate school at Columbia.

On Aug. 20, the DA officially closed for good — or so we were told. Owner Chantal DuBois gave us our tickets home and said good-bye. I moved out of my apartment onto a friend's couch and shipped home all my clothes. Then I heard that a new paper was opening, so I applied for a job.

This may sound strange, but I got the job largely because of the Kernel. I had no clips (they were on the way home with my clothes), so I just told the owners what I had done at the Kernel and he hired me. All those seemingly wasted hours had finally paid off.

The newspaper, the International Daily News is owned by a young, "hippie capitalist," Robert Cunningham. At 32, he made his fortune in Italy from being a minor rock star and from a printing plant that his father, who owned the DA, gave him. He is bearded and a snappy dresser.

The son assures us that there is no CIA money involved, which was once suspected. I tend to believe him because of our salaries and because he never interferes in the editorial content.

My title is news editor. That means that I and the managing editor decide what stories go where. I also lay out the news pages, edit the copy and write the headlines for news. I am the oldest editor — I'll be 25 in December.

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## Egypt cuts relations with 4 Arab nations

Compiled from AP dispatches

Egypt broke diplomatic relations with Syria, Libya, Algeria and South Yemen yesterday in retaliation for their decision to form a "resistance" and "confrontation-front" against President Anwar Sadat's peace initiatives with Israel.

Diplomatic envoys of the four nations were summoned to the Egyptian Foreign Ministry and given 24 hours to leave the country, the Middle East News Agency reported. Cairo's action came after the four nations and the Palestinian guerrilla movement, meeting in Tripoli, Libya, denounced Sadat's one-man peace campaign as "high treason" and said they would "freeze" their diplomatic and political relations with Cairo. Libya, on its own, had already broken relations with Egypt when Sadat made his visit to Israel.

Despite the harsh rhetoric, however, the anti-Egypt summit, at Syria's insistence, had carefully kept the door open for renewed Geneva peace talks or other forms of negotiations with Israel, with or without Sadat.

The "hardliners" also had stopped short of declaring an irreparable break with Egypt.

Sadat said Sunday that the Soviet Union was behind the "rubbish" of the Tripoli summit and that Egypt could "punish" the Russians.

There was no immediate indication whether Sadat was considering severing his already cool ties with the Soviet Union.

Sadat so far has won firm support of only such peripheral Arab states as Morocco and Sudan.

In Washington, the State Department said it would have no immediate comment on the Egyptian move, but the State Department announced yesterday that Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance is going

to the Middle East to urge the Arabs to "keep an open mind" on direct negotiations between Israel and Egypt.

Officials said the Vance mission next weekend also will be aimed at showing U.S. support for those talks, scheduled to take place in Cairo in mid-December.

On his trip, Vance will make stops in Lebanon, Jordan and Saudi Arabia, as well as in Egypt and Israel. Arrangements for a visit to Syria are still up in the air for "technical reasons," U.S. officials said.

U.S. officials said, while showing support for the Israeli-Egyptian talks, Vance will try his hand at patching the split caused by Sadat's dramatic initiative. They said he intends to emphasize U.S. interest in a comprehensive settlement, not a separate agreement. And while prospects for a Geneva conference have dimmed,

Vance will urge all Arabs states he visits to follow Sadat's lead and deal with Israel, officials said.

So far, Syria has not responded to American overtures for a Vance stop in Damascus. But U.S. officials said this was entirely because Syrian President Hafez Assad was occupied with the just-concluded meeting of the so-called "rejectionists" in Libya.

Vance will go to the Middle East, even if Syria does not wind up his on his itinerary, they said.

Meanwhile, Philip C. Habib, the undersecretary of state for political affairs, is holding talks in Moscow with Soviet experts on the Middle East. He is due to join Vance tomorrow in Brussels, where the secretary will attend North Atlantic Treaty organization meetings before heading for Cairo on the weekend.

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**EMERSON LAKE & PALMER WORKS**



Emerson, Lake and Palmer—the group many had given up for dead before the March release of Works, Volume 1—have returned with another album in the musical creation mold.

Works, Vol. 2 offers much the same as its predecessor, only in half the space. The single disc is constructed in much the same format as Vol. 1, with each of the members having a few independent tracks and then several tracks featuring the trio together.

At least five of the tracks have appeared on other albums or singles, including "Brain Salad Surgery," which was not included on the album of the same name but debuted this May on the backside of the "Fanfare for the Common Man" single.

The album's standout track, "Barrelhouse Shake-Down," is taken from a Keith Emerson single that was released only in Great Britain. The song is a roaring big band arrangement of an Emerson composition—one that conjures up images of the 1940's, Glenn Miller and the jitterbug.

Greg Lake's haunting vocals continue in much the same vein as on the previous album. His 1975 holiday release, "I Believe In Father Christmas," makes its first album appearance, but "Watching Over You" is the memorable piece.

Lake's voice is one that lulls the listener into a trance, a state from which Lake can either drive in social commentary, as with "Father Christmas," or moisten the eyes with a love song, as he does with "Watching."

Carl Palmer does not fulfill anticipations generated by his work on Vol. 1. Even the press releases for the album can find no better adjective for "Bullfrog," done with Britain's group Back Door, than "unique."

As a group, ELP is in fine form. "Tiger In A Spotlight" opens the first side with some fine rock-and-roll. The second side wraps up with "Show Me The Way To Go Home." ELP got a lot of help from the Emerson-Godfrey-Solman orchestrations for this cut, and the piece is a beautiful example of what can be done with barroom blues.

The trio has not announced what project will follow the completion of their world tour. Hopefully, it will not take them another three years to produce an original album nor will they totally abandon the format of independent selections mixed with creations from the trio.

The pattern has been both artistically and commercially successful and one would think that the two combined would make ELP think seriously about the production of Works, Volume 3.

—Thomas Clark

In the early 1970s Grand Funk Railroad (GFR) was the hottest band in America. The group sold out Shea Stadium faster than the Beatles did. Almost every album they put out went gold or even platinum.

Gradually their popularity diminished. Last year, after eight years and about a dozen albums, GFR broke up and lead singer/guitarist Mark Farner went out on his own. Now we get dear Mark's first solo endeavor, Mark Farner, the cover of which is adorned with photos of him barechested, something quite common on GFR albums. It's a pretty slick cover of an incredibly nondescript record.

No, it's not obnoxiously noisy, like Kiss, or over-produced, like Gino Vanelli, or even cutesy, like Shaun Cassidy; it's just dull. Farner has a very good singing voice and a fair hand at the electric guitar. With GFR he could at least generate some foot-stompin' rock and roll, despite the group's failings.

But his solo album suffers from poor production; it has no punch. It also suffers from corny lyrics and overly conventional instrumentals. In other words, they sound like everybody else's instrumentals.

Possibly the album's best cut is the first one, Dear Miss Lucy. The song sounds much more popish than GFR ever did and showcases Farner's clean-sounding voice. This one should keep AM listeners happy, if it goes that far. The major fault in this song, however, as in most of the songs on the album, is mediocrity—in the "leave-me-alone-girl" lyrics and the disappointing guitar solos.

Farner seems to have scrapped the GFR influence in favor of a more pop-rock sound. I'm not sure which sounds worse. If you like to look at a handsome chest, you'll enjoy the new Mark Farner album. If you like good music, however, you'll probably want to avoid it.

—Cary Willis

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## Fear and loathing in Rome Italian press is wary of terrorism

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Now to answer some of your questions...

I took the job because I was hungry and because I would be on the ground floor of a potentially influential newspaper. We have complete editorial freedom and I am getting to use all the skills that I learned at the Kernel. Few journalists get such a chance to help form an international paper.

In terms of prestige, the paper does not rate very high. It is located in Rome and circulated in Southern Europe and the Mideast. Our circulation so far is at most 3,000. Let's say it is a small town paper with the potential to become a major newspaper in Europe (maybe).

I don't have any background in Italian or the Italian culture. I speak it fairly well because I have to use it every day to eat and to communicate with the Italians that work on the paper.

The Italians love for foreigners to learn their language and will patiently correct my mistakes. They think I am crazy because they can't believe there is such a thing as bluegrass. It loses something in translation.

I've made more than one faux pas because I didn't quite understand what I was saying. A lot of times you can just add an "o" or an "a" to the end of an English word and be speaking perfect Italian, but that trick can get

one into trouble.

One night, a friend and I were at the foreign press club bar and we wanted to play chess. I asked the bartender for the "il chesso." The silence that filled the room told me that I had ordered the wrong thing. After giving me the board, he took me behind the bar and said in broken English and Italian, "No chesso. Chesso is word bad - toilet." I apologized and slid out of the bar.

Just a word about the Press Club bar. It's like walking into a "B" movie. It's filled with the great and the washed-up journalists. There's no telling who might walk in - Gore Vidal, old friends of Hemingway, KGB agents. It's incredible! It is just loaded with characters - the English journalist who looks and talks just like Cary Grant, or the Yugoslav who is perfectly normal most of the time but once a month he puts away several cases of beer and threatens to kill everyone, the reporter from the National Enquirer defending his ethics and the latest jazz star courting the press. The bar in itself is an education.

For fun, I eat. Really. Rome is one of the dearest towns I've ever seen. Everything closes at midnight and there aren't any bars or discos to go to. So for fun I go to the English language cinema and watch ten-year-old movies, but the real entertainment in Italy is meals.

An average meal takes two hours, but I have spent as long as five hours at one meal. Italians don't cram all their food on one plate - everything has a course. First you have pasta (spaghetti, lasagna, etc) then you have a meat course, then salad, fruit, dessert, and finally coffee and liqueur all washed down with litres of local wine. A meal like this can be had for less than five dollars.

I also spend a lot of time massaging my kneecaps.

As you may or may not know, the radicals in Italy don't like journalists. To show their displeasure, they have borrowed a technique from the IRA - shooting kneecaps. More than 20 journalists of all political bents have been shot so far. So you can imagine that I am a little nervous. Actually there is some reasoning behind their hatred of journalists. In Italy there really isn't a free press in the American style, all of the newspapers are owned by political parties. You can tell a person's politics by the newspaper he or she reads.

You may have read about all the violence over here. A couple of times it has really hit home. Last month there was a demonstration, violent, as usual, near our office.

Before it was over, bullets were flying everywhere and the office was filled with tear gas. The bullets weren't coming in our direction but the paper was a few hours

late getting out that night.

Another time the managing editor got a call from home that one of his friends, a local politician in the ruling Christian Democrats, had been shot by the left-wing Red Brigades.

The Red Brigades had pumped 10 bullets into him, mostly after he had already fallen to the ground. We intercepted the pictures of the shot-up friend before the managing editor saw them. Amazingly, the friend lived.

I live in a beautiful five-room apartment in Trastevere. Thanks to Mussolini, I can afford to live in a place like this. You see, Mussolini passed a law (which hasn't been repealed) that landlords can not raise the rent as long as the same person lives in the apartment.

My rent is 50,000 lire a month (about \$80). It is very picturesque here - Time called Trastevere the chief place in the world to live. For all you film fans, much of Fellini's "Roma" was filmed here.

I'll end this monstrosity with my philosophy. Since we are all young, the paper is obviously liberal but we are also trying to make it like the National Observer: a very arty, classy paper. So far we haven't been nearly as good as we want to be because of the lack of staff and money, but we're trying. The owner leaves us alone so we have a

free hand in what we run and how we run it. Some day it may be a decent paper.

## Exhibit displays Swiss culture

An exhibit showing the contributions which the Swiss people and their descendants have made to American life is on display at the King Library through Dec. 15.

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## Political science teacher honored

Dr. S. Sidney Ulmer, year 9 political science professor, specialist in constitutional law, judicial behavior and the Southern Political judicial process. Science Association during Ulmer's paper was entitled the group's annual meeting "Underdogs and Upperdogs: held recently in New Orleans. Litigant status as a Factor in the Selection of Cases for annually by the association for Supreme Court Review," and the best faculty paper was presented at the 1976 presented at the previous meeting in Atlanta.

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## Just dessert

Eating a giant crepe can be an awkward meal, as Teresa Gaines, Business senior, discovers while eating a giant pastry at a

Rupp Arena restaurant before last night's game against Indiana.

## Givens leads Kentucky with 22 points

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hitting 11 of 19 shots. Indiana's 6-5 sophomore guard Mike Woodson and Robey

## LadyKats lose

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boards.

Tech came out the second half where they left off, eventually stretching their lead to 66-46. Yow, trying numerous combinations, failed to find a spark despite the hustle of Debra Oden, who scored six of her 16 points early in the half.

The Eaglettes led by as much as 94-59 late in the game despite playing the entire second half without senior guard Gayle Hastings, their all-time leading scorer.

Afterward, Tech coach Marynell Meadors said, "Our inside game beat them. They missed Browning, no doubt about it." She also said their aggressive defense made the LadyKats appear disorganized.

Kentucky shot a cold 32 percent compared to Tech's 54, 50 percent in the second half. "We knew they would be running that much," Yow said. "But we couldn't take it."

Odens' 16 points and 13 rebounds while Maria Donhoff added 13 points and Edelman had 10.

were the next highest scorers with 20 points each, with the UK forward grabbing a game-high of 13 rebounds.

Forward Steve Risley of Indiana added 12 points while Wildcat guard Kyle Macy contributed eight.

It was Woodson, who pumped in 16 points in the first half, who gave the Hoosiers' hopes of an upset before fouling out at 12:06 left.

"Those two (Woodson and

6-9 sophomore Glen Grunwald) really key a lot in our offense and they see things well," Indiana coach Bobby Knight said. "I think we just got a little more than a half a game out of both of them."

Givens thought Indiana has a good defense. "We made a lot of mistakes," he said. "Indiana played a good, tough defense. Their attitude was real good but we started played as a team in the second half."

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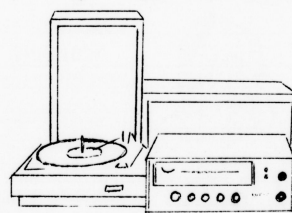
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The first Christmas Seal was issued in 1907 to fight TB. Today, the American Lung Association fights other breath killers, asthma, emphysema, chronic bronchitis, as well as tuberculosis.



## Elve strike, new troubles with U.S. plague Santa's, Inc.

POINT BARROW, Alaska —A prominent toy factory, Santa's, Inc., has been crippled by a strike calculated to bring pressure at a crucial time for the entire industry.

Additionally, the popular holiday entertainment company's annual operations seem threatened by strengthened opposition from U.S. authorities this year.

A spokesman for the Craftsman's Guild Local 1834, speaking at union headquarters, said the action was prompted by intolerable working conditions and what he termed an "abysmally minuscule wage." Ebenezer Grinch, Craftsman's Guild attorney, said he hoped the timing of the strike would bring extreme pressure on the owners, Mr. and Mrs. S. Claus, to meet his union's demands.

"People keep saying, 'You can't do something like this at Christmas,' but what kind of holiday is it for the poor, short toymakers who must survive without a comprehensive health plan, without OSHA-enforced safety standards, without certified fixed-waged accounting? I can tell you, that kind of Christmas is just poobah!"

Grinch was asked whether it was unfair to make small children suffer because of the problems of an adult labor dispute.

"Those kids are just going to have to learn, even at an early age, what life's all about.

Poverty, suffering, disease, strikes... even Christmas without toys! Nya-ha-ha," he added, chortling.

Santa's Board Chairman S. Claus was unavailable for comment, "mending harness," according to a company official. Claus's wife, Sandra (the former

coming across if he wants to keep the shop going," squeaked Gillespie.

Santa's, Inc., is a family-owned business operated by a philanthropic couple at the extreme North of Canada. Long known as a highly regarded hirer of the handicapped, the company has recently come under fire from several nations for violations of various regulations.

The firm first crossed swords with the United States six years ago, when the Interstate Commerce Commission charged Santa's, Inc., with 657 violations of unauthorized crossing of state lines for the purpose of distributing merchandise.

Later that year, the Federal Aviation Administration accused the company of a multitude of violations, including flying without a license, making unscheduled landings, operating defective equipment and endangerment from falling animal droppings.

According to a highly-placed government spokesman, Santa's, Inc.'s response has been "extremely unsatisfactory." Although the company's location in international territory prevents U.S. authorities from taking direct action, a spokesman for the Pentagon said that high security levels will be maintained toward the end of the month, and that the DEW line would be kept on alert status.

"If the old geezer tries something this year, let's just say the sky's gonna be full of reindeer meat," said an Army official, who preferred to remain unidentified.



Sandra Esposito of Yonkers, N.Y.), would only say, "Oh we'll be just fine... now, you, you'll be better be good and better watch out."

Meanwhile, a leftist-oriented arm of the toymakers guild warned that a prolonged strike could lead to violence. Grumpy Gillespie, president of the A-Elf-CIO, said his group's dispute lay with a basic cultural conflict with management.

"What the Clauses don't see — what they don't want to see, is that times have changed. You can no longer oppress the working class.

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## It's not just traffic, crowds, sales

By CHARLES MAIN  
Kernel Staff Writer

The traffic heading to the mall was backed up all the way back to the football stadium, and it took Flip almost 45 minutes to get to work from there. He cursed the "freakin' lousy traffic."

The second big snowfall of the week had dumped six more inches of the stuff on top of the already-existing layer of slush and ice, making the roads treacherous. He cursed the "freakin' lousy weather" as well.

Once he got to the mall, he spent 15 more minutes trying to find a parking place. Scores of package-laden shoppers sliding back and forth between the building and their cars kept him stopping and starting every few feet. He cursed the "freakin' lousy assholes."

By the time Flip punched the time clock at the store and reported to his division for work, he was twelve minutes late, and had no time to explain to his division manager, who ordered him right to work with a scowl and a toss of his arm. The registers were swamped with shoppers, and the two young girls manning them were only "Christmas help."

Flip stepped in front of one of the girls and, with a look of scorn, took control of the area. Calling off instructions crisply, he handled the crowd

of buyers almost single-handedly.

"I'll be gladder than shit when this Christmas crap is over," Flip told a friend that night. "The only thing it means to me is a pain in the ass. The store fills up with bug-eyed, dirty-fisted grits puttin' crap on lay-away and throwing the things they don't want on the floor; man I hate it. And I went shopping Thursday night, none of the junk I was looking for was in stock anywhere."

The friend considered that for a moment and said "I thought you were looking forward to Christmas, Flip; what's happened to your Christmas cheer? I went shopping in the mall today myself, and had a great time. I really get into all those people. Everybody is so friendly and everything."

"I drank my Christmas cheer last night. Why can't we just trade presents and forget about the whole thing? I hope these people appreciate what I've gotten for them."

The friend winced; he was formulating a response when Flip changed the subject—sort of. "There is only one way for me to handle Christmas: stoned. After the big family meal I'm going to go out and blow off about three big joints. You want to

join me?"  
"Ah, I can't man. I'm going to Church."

"Church?"  
"Yeah, we all go to church together on Christmas—it's a family tradition."

"Well, snooze if you want to; I'm going out and get some Christmas cheer."

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## Looking ahead to church and family gift-swapping

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down at his term paper. Only two more pages on the final draft and he'd be through, he thought. He could turn in the paper first thing in the morning and start the long drive home for the holidays. His excitement at that prospect kept him from concentrating on his paper. How he would enjoy the gathering of the clan for the goose: the big family gift-swapping; the evening church service and the caroling; he was really looking forward to it. It took him three and a half hours to type the last two pages.

out all afternoon climbing trees to collect mistletoe, and had decided to have some fun. The sight of cows running was an endless source of amusement to Shelli.

At the end of one particularly long chase, the two collapsed in a heap in the snow. Shelli was dissolved in laughter at the sight of the cows lumbering away from them, their swelling udders swinging between their hind legs.

"Look at those dumb cows; they don't even know they weren't made to run."

She began making a snow angel as Chris made a pile of snowballs to throw at the next cow that came along. She was leaving for home that afternoon; Chris was to leave the next morning.

"What are you going to do

on Christmas day," she asked him.

"The usual. Stay home by the fire, do a little thinking; Christmas is the best time of the year for thinking things over."

"You're not going to church, then?"

"I'll go to the midnight service on Christmas eve."

"But Christmas is on Sunday. Aren't you..."

"You know I'm not a religious type."

"Well, but isn't Christmas a religious holiday?" Chris dumped a handful of snow in the hood of her sweatshirt and thought about that one for a while.

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Joe Hall has no need for the explanation of how to use the 2-3-2 zone, sent to him by Mr. Quincy Burris of Red Lick, Ky., and is trying to exchange it for several more freshman 6-10 centers, to add needed depth in his front line.

Shaun Cassidy is returning all his presents. Cassidy has no need for

anything and is making a benevolent gesture to his fans, a responsible action from a wealthy teenager.

Steve Cauthen, who is receiving obsequious attention from In-

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*Holiday menu*

**Xmas foods for various moods**

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**CHRISTMAS MULCH**  
Farmer's season's greetings

- Ingredients**
- leftover turkey
  - holly wreath
  - Indian corn
  - bourbon balls
  - beer named for politician's brother
  - detergent

**Directions**

Mix in blender after clamping clothespin over nose. Spread over garden before first snowfall or serve to annoying relatives. (Hint: If some of above ingredients are out of stock, one suggestion is to substitute dormitory victuals for any of the above.)



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- Creme de Menthe
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  - 10-gallon keg of beer

**Directions**

Mix the first five ingredients in a punch bowl and serve to female guests. After first two rounds, switch to cheaper Hi-C, no one will know the difference. Meanwhile, keep last ingredient for you and your friends. Serve chilled.

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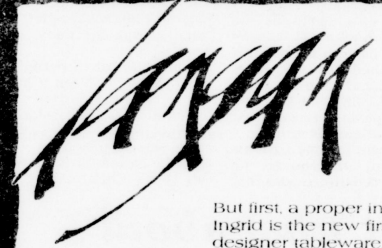
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## 'Watching you run through snow is the best present'

Continued from page 4 affects people. It's one time of the year, at least, when people think of one another.

They may bitch and scream about the hassle of it all, but they do think about each other.

"Take Flip, for instance; he'll gripe all day tomorrow about having to work, or about the traffic or something else, but when Christmas day comes, he'll be the happiest man on earth. He'll apologize to everyone for his seasonal whining, and for the next two weeks he'll be in his best demeanor. Christmas is good for him."

Shellie brushed all the snow out of her hair and sweatshirt and began scraping up a big mound of snow off the ground.

"What does Christmas do for you? Is it good for you too?"

"Sure it is," Chris said. "That sense of people really trying to relate to one another and that, uh, silliness that overcomes everybody is the best thing that happens to me all year. Take today, for instance: watching you running through the snow after those cows with clumps of mistletoe hanging out of your pockets is about the best present I could get anytime of the year. And that's a direct result of Christmas."

Shellie dumped the mound of snow flush in his face.

"Merry Christmas, Chris."

Flip took Christmas day off from work and had a big day with his parents. They exchanged gifts early in the morning, had a big turkey lunch at noon; Flip and his dad watched football games all afternoon while his mom practiced using the Austrian Self-Sharpening Razor that Flip's dad had given her.

Axel spent the day with his clan, too; in church he remembered the suicides that

the newsman had talked about, and he said a prayer for their families.

Later, the clan sang carols around the tree and exchanged gifts. The elder members of the clan sat in grandma's drawing room and caught up on all the news that they'd been saving for each other since last Christmas. The kids got together and envied each others' toys. Axel fell asleep watching the football game.

Chris skipped the usual gift exchange with the clan; he gave his brother and parents their presents and, after they'd left for the gathering of the tribe at his grandparents', he built a fire in the fireplace and sat in front of it all evening, thinking and writing. When his parents came home around midnight, they found him asleep before the hearth; the fire had reduced itself to embers.

Shellie saw her baby nephew, for the first time since he had learned to talk. As his parents lived in Florida, the mountain snowfall was the first the baby had seen, and Shellie took him out for a walk in it.

"You know where snow comes from?" she asked him. "Grandma told me when I was here for Christmas a long time ago; Mother goose is cleaning house, and she's shaking out her feather mattress. See all the feathers?"

That evening, Shellie's sister and her husband left for home, taking the baby with them.

"See you next Christmas," she told him, and felt a little sad.

"Mama," the baby started as he got into the car, "I know where snow comes from..."

Shellie called Chris to wish him Merry Christmas.


## But what about the real presents?

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Bette Midler accidentally got some clothes which, in some freak accident, might match up or look respectable. She needs several tie-dyed torn T-shirts and carpet remnants for a gown.

Woody Hayes may have little use for his new reporter appointment book, but could sure use a firm seat belt on the bench to keep him in all the Ohio State football games next year.

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**Holiday menu**

**Great recipes for excellent repasts**

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**SNOW CREAM**  
The perfect holiday dessert

**Ingredients**  
fresh snow  
milk  
flavorings

**Directions**  
Actually, there are no real directions for this horrible, mushy junk. Lots of people will tell you this stuff is just incredibly delicious, but they're the kind of people who enjoy The Waltons. Or even worse, are The Waltons. Making snow cream is a gross, maudlin, quaint act of sentimentalism and should be outlawed. Even if there were snow that wasn't air polluted, and a clean way to gather it up, there's still no way of making anything good from it. So just throw all this stuff out.



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