

## Pipes problem

### UK is 'polluter' of a nearby sinkhole—but it's the city's fault

By MIKE TOMES  
Kernel Staff Writer

Sewer drainage pipes catcombing the southern half of campus are primary contributors to a sinkhole of dirty water at the end of Simpson Avenue Lexington's city engineer said this week.

However, said Harrison Reed, the engineer, the city—not UK—is at fault.

On rainy days, water from the sinkhole floods a neighboring

house and has sometimes surrounded it completely. According to the people who live in the house, medical equipment has been found among the garbage in the water, including hypodermic needles and surgical gloves.

#### Garbage drains

These items, along with other garbage, fall into the drainage system and are carried by water, said Reed. He said that as water flows into the sewer's bar

grating, it sweeps with it any small object that has fallen from garbage receptacles.

George Spragens, mechanical engineer with the University Design and Construction Department, said he felt UK was an inadvertent contributor to this problem. Lexington's city engineering division, he said, tells UK what size storm sewers they can have and where pipes will connect, he said.

The parts of the campus in-

involved in the problem are bounded on the north by Virginia Avenue, on the south by the Central Baptist Church and on the east by Cooperstown, Reed said.

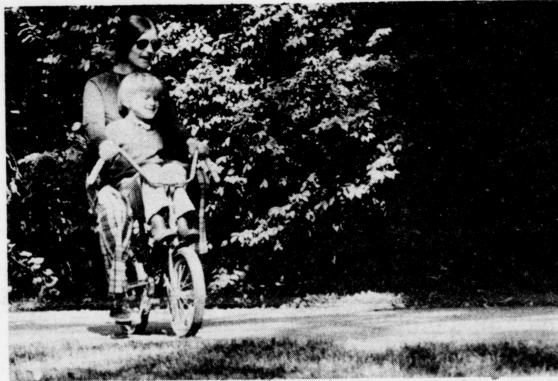
#### A natural sinkhole

Reed said the end area of Simpson Avenue is a "natural sinkhole." This means water will stand and drain off slowly due to rock crevices beneath the hole, he explained.

Continued on Page 4 Col. 3

## Easy rider

For Sabine Johnson and her son Dirk, 5, celebrating the last days of summer means a lazy ride through the Botanical Gardens. Today's weather offers an opportunity for more of the same.



### Picketing set for Oct. 26

## Antiwar coalition plans protest; asks profs to cancel Oct. 26 classes

By DALE S. BRUSO  
Kernel Staff Writer

A coalition of anti-war groups met last night to plan strategy for upcoming protest activities.

The protests, sponsored nationally by the National Peace Action Coalition, will be backed locally by the Young Socialist Alliance, the Lexington Peace Council and the People's Party.

According to Mike Fallahay of the YSA, the Coalition called for "anti-war activities in the form of a picket line in local centers for Oct. 26. Mass demonstrations will be held in regional centers Nov.

18." The regional center for this area is Cincinnati.

The central theme of the demonstrations is to be "Stop the War-End the Bombing."

"One idea behind having this (the demonstrations) then is having some sort of non-partisan demonstrations before, and independent of, the elections. The war goes on no matter who is elected on Nov. 7," Fallahay said.

The demonstration is to take place at the Fayette County Courthouse from noon to 1 p.m.

Oct. 26, and will include picket lines and leafleting.

The group intends to ask professors and students to cooperate with the protests by canceling classes that day, Fallahay said.

Also scheduled for the demonstration is a speech by John Sullivan of the American Friends Service Committee. Sullivan recently returned from a tour of North Vietnam.

Although no permit has been obtained for the activities, the demonstrations would be legal, Fallahay said.

## Code group seeking ideas for changes

By DAN RHEA  
Kernel Staff Writer

President Otis A. Singletary's newly formed committee on Student Code revisions has set Nov. 1 as the deadline for persons to notify the committee of their desire to propose changes in the Code.

Singletary, in a letter of appointment to the committee, said the advisory should invite all concerned groups and individuals to submit their revision proposals, listen to testimony concerning the Code, and to submit to Singletary by Dec. 15 its recommendations "which will serve as a basis for my recommendations to the Board of Trustees."

Singletary's letter called the committee "a means of joint student-faculty-administration consideration and screening of proposals for revising the Code of Student Conduct, before such proposals reach the Board of Trustees."

Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice-president for student affairs and committee chairman, said all proposals should be made to the entire committee through his office, 529 Office Tower, rather than to individual members.

Administration members of the committee are Zumwinkle, Dean of Students Jack Hall, and John Darsie, University legal counsel.

The faculty members are Dr. Glenn B. Collins, from the Department of Agronomy and chairman of the Senate Advisory Committee on Student Affairs; Dr. Kenneth Germain from the College of Law, and Dr. Paul Sears from the Department of Chemistry. Sears is a faculty member of the Board of Trustees.

The student members of the committee are Carl Brown, Arts and Sciences senior; Melinda Meehan, Arts and Sciences senior; and Scott Wedneldorf, graduate student and Student Government president.

## Inside the Kernel

Well, the Reds won. And their comeback story is on page six. Page seven's Campus Wrapup is seeking student volunteers for the Red Cross. And page eight offers news of a special "proposition" for students—tonight only. Liberals can find Nicholas VonHoffman on page 3.



## Today: shirtsleeve weather

Put your sweater back. Today will be sunny and warmer with temperatures in the upper 70's but dropping to the upper 40's tonight. A 10 per cent chance of rain is good for the whole day.

## America is too calm over Nixon's espionage

It was only a month ago that this page speculated that the nation, with its ho-hum reaction to Munich's Olympic disaster, was beyond being shocked by anything.

Not so. We confess to being shocked—although not surprised—that the President of the United States is about to be fingered as the ringleader of a cloak-and-dagger plot to destroy the Democratic party.

### Nixon cautious

The so-called "Watergate affair" has been juggled as gingerly as a handful of eggs thus far by the Nixon campaign machine. The President has remained aloof and unshooked by the election rabble below him, and Watergate's implications have left the public so unruffled that this week's Gallup poll showed a majority of the population didn't even know the bugging incident existed.

Hopefully, the eggs are about to break. Monday's *Washington Post* revealed that the FBI and the Justice Department have linked Watergate's break-in to a coordinated effort on Nixon's behalf "to throw the (Democratic) party into such disarray and to increase the animosity between Democratic candidates to such a degree that the party would be unable to bring itself together again after its convention."

### Secret war

The Nixon war of espionage and sabotage is being directed, says the *Post*, by White House officials and heads of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President.

Activities include spying on Democratic presidential hopefuls, planting fabricated news stories and letters in newspapers, and recruiting friends of the Nixon effort for "political espionage" against the Democratic party.

Federal judges have already scored a major victory for Nixon by sealing the Watergate case until after election day, despite the fact that federal sources say information already gathered could have a

"powerful effect" on the presidential race.

Nixon himself hasn't been available for comment on the matter. We aren't surprised.

We are worried about the intentions of any man who, in one of the world's most powerful positions, could conceivably become involved in efforts to destroy his country's "loyal opposition."

And the fact that the public can believe the Watergate evidence against Nixon—and still give him a whopping lead in presidential polls—says something about the crying need for leadership and purpose in the United States. Maybe we can't be shocked by anything, after all.



Dr. Garrett Flickinger, president of the University Senate, speaking during Monday's meeting. (Kernel photo by Art Roberts.)

## 126 reasons for a faculty code

UK's long-delayed faculty code shuffled a tiny bit closer to enactment in Monday's University Senate meeting. While the nit-picking and detail-debating arguments may have discouraged the majority of the student senators who voted to accept the code, something that happened during the meeting made clear the need for such a document.

### Lots of support

The results were announced from a survey taken of faculty members to find out if they felt a code was necessary. A gratifying 89 per cent

said yes. But the special significance lay with the revelation that 126 (73 per cent) personally knew of "cases of abdication of academic responsibility by faculty members."

### Many violations

There is no way of knowing what these violations were. The proposed code endorses everything from free expression and ethical dealings with students to respect for their privacy and keeping liberal office hours. Is there a student who hasn't found a teacher slacking off somewhere

along the line of these professional duties?

### Worth trying

The proposed faculty code, while not a perfect document, would provide a documentary basis against which to judge future student complaints in these areas. Professors should have no qualms about living up to the proposed code's lenient provisions as faculty members at 26 other major universities already are. Hopefully the next University Senate meeting will make that total 27.

## UK shouldn't cop Eastern's law programs

The recent flap over the location of the law enforcement and criminal justice programs in the state is largely unwarranted. We think the present program at Eastern Kentucky University is more than satisfactory and expansions in the field should be there.

### Too remote?

The Crane study prepared for the Kentucky Crime Commission

recommended expanding law enforcement and criminal justice programs to universities other than Eastern. The study based its recommendations largely on the assumption that Eastern is located too far from urban crime centers and that its faculty is of less than adequate quality.

Distance does not seem a critical factor to us. Centers for studies in law enforcement do not have to be in high crime sectors to be effective. The lawmen who train there are not expected to go out and catch criminals between classes.

### Faculty qualified

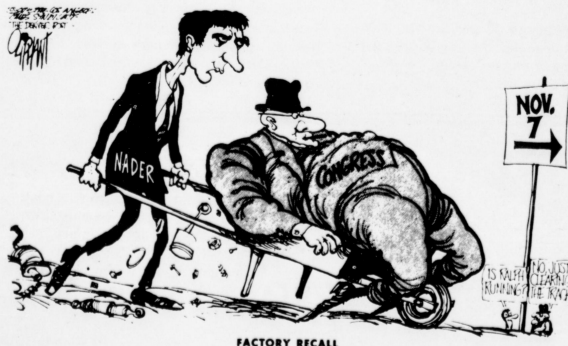
As to the charge of an unqualified faculty, it seems to us that the faculty has an adequate academic background (six of the 14 professors involved either have or will soon have Ph.D.'s). They also have a wide range of practical experience upon which to draw.

Eastern's law enforcement and criminal justice programs have developed from their embryonic stages to become respected leaders in the South. Enrollment in the programs' classes has increased from

the original 47 to 1,920 students, and classroom facilities have developed from the basement of a building to a proposed \$6.9 million law enforcement-traffic safety center. Eastern has administered over \$1.7 million in federal and agency funds through its School of Law Enforcement. All of this has occurred in six short years.

As important as its list of attributes, however, is that Eastern's program has strong support among those very men it serves. The Kentucky Peace Officers Association adopted a resolution commending Dr. Robert Martin, president of ECU, and Eastern's law enforcement and criminal justice programs.

Admittedly, the prestige and new money which would accompany new graduate programs here at UK would be welcome. But the balkanization that would come from fragmenting existing efforts would only hinder the fight against Kentucky's increasing lawlessness. We think the Kentucky Crime Commission would do well to put aside the Crane report and continue to build on the firm foundation at Richmond.



FACTORY RECALL

## UK and U of L would gain Study seeks shift in law programs

By JOSEPH CONN  
Kernel Staff Writer

Since the state crime commission released a consultant's study early last month, a controversy has been raging over how and where Kentucky's law enforcement and criminal justice programs should be administered.

It all began with the release of a study by Dr. Robert Crane, professor of social and criminal justice at Sangamon State University in Illinois. It recommends that graduate degree programs in criminal justice and law enforcement be expanded at UK and the University of Louisville rather than at Eastern Kentucky University.

**Regionalize efforts**  
It also recommends that no additional degree programs be created and that university efforts in law enforcement be regionalized.

For UK, the report was a surprise. But for Eastern Kentucky University, it was a serious blow. Heretofore, serious effort in the fields of law enforcement and criminal justice have been concentrated at EKU.

The planning there started in the fall of 1965, including the Kentucky State Police, the FBI, law enforcement consultants and university faculty members.

**Expansion great**  
Since then, Eastern's law enforcement and criminal justice enrollment has increased to 1,920 students plus an off-campus enrollment of 426. The off-campus programs have been expanded to 21 communities throughout the state. A Traffic Safety Institute was added to the university in October, 1966, to prepare teachers for driver training, motor fleet supervision, catalyzer programs and highway safety standards.

In responding to the Crane report, Dr. Robert Martin, president of EKU, said, "We wish to take a positive approach to this thing." He said Eastern's outstanding record would stand as its

defense to the charges of remoteness from urban areas and low faculty expertise.

**EKU wins support**  
Eastern's program had no small number of vocal supporters to its credit. The Kentucky Peace Officers Association, meeting in September after the publication of the Crane study, endorsed a resolution by Maurice Carter, asst. chief of police of Lexington, that commended Martin and EKU's law enforcement programs.

Carter said, "If there is improvement needed in the law enforcement program, it should be improved on the campus where it was conceived. The program has exceptional backing at Eastern." Carter said that some 50 percent of Lexington's police force is either graduates of or affiliated in some way with Eastern's law enforcement program.

E. C. Hale, former Lexington chief-of-police and now a consultant to the force, cited the work done by Eastern as exemplary. He also mentioned that a similar program at the University of Kentucky had failed.

**UK 'interested'**  
While professors here were non-committal on the Crane Study itself, some were in favor of its recommendations. Referring to the possibility of a Ph.D. program in social professions, Dr. Ernest Witte, dean of the College of Social Professions, said, "We'd be interested in it naturally. As a college we've had this in the past for a long time."

Meanwhile, Eastern is continuing the expansion of its program. Last week the board of regents approved a recommendation that EKU construct a \$6.9 million law enforcement-traffic safety center. The center is to house the School of Law Enforcement, the Traffic Safety Institute and limited space for the Kentucky Law Enforcement Council.

The plans must still be approved by the Kentucky Council on Higher Public Education.

Nicholas  
VonHoffman



## Motorola company newspaper is fighting hospital rip-offs

WASHINGTON The last periodical in which you would expect muckraking journalism is your company's house organ. So the Phoenix employees of the Motorola company must have done a double-take when their very own company newspaper (the Western Voice of Motorola) broke a major story on the high cost of hospitalization.

A big, black headline told the electronics company's workers that "SKY-HIGH HOSPITAL CHARGES IN PHOENIX HURT EMPLOYEES, EMPLOYERS AND PUBLIC." Beneath a byline story, Ken Piper, Motorola vice president for Human Relations, declared that "in 1966 Motorola paid to Phoenix hospitals over one million dollars excluding doctors' fees... in 1970 Motorola paid to Phoenix hospitals over three million dollars. There was an increase of 61.5 percent over 1969 despite the fact that in 1970 Motorola had a lesser employee population."

Then this and other stories went on to tell why both the company and its employees were getting socked. It pointed out that one Phoenix hospital was plugging its \$125-a-day, two-room suites where patients are served cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, breast of chicken cordon bleu at damask-covered tables set by ex-airline stewardesses in gold mini-skirts who also pour the wine and light the candles.

Yet, despite the prodigal scale on which these institutions were run, the company maintained that the hospitals were making a profit of 6.8 percent on patient revenues. One institution had piled up over \$20 million in accumulated surplus earnings.

The response to this by the American hospital power bloc is instructive. Motorola got a letter from H. Allan Barth, vice president of the Michigan Hospital Association, which said in part, "Since the members of the Michigan Hospital Association are about to purchase equipment for a statewide emergency radio network, I would hope that your organization might have some reasonable explanation to offer because I am sure you are aware of the impact that the Arizona Hospital Association charges will have on the buying attitudes of the hospitals in Michigan." (As quoted in Medical World News, Sept. 22).

Just as important has been the role of the health insurance people. Milton Gan, executive director of the Health Planning Council of Maricopa (Phoenix) County, was willing to talk and he said, "One of the biggest problems has been the failure of the insurance companies to take a hand. They're really not concerned about costs. They just pass the added burden on the consumer."

So it has been with the health insurers as their willing accomplices, and, if it goes on that way, the health insurance law most likely to pass Congress is going to turn every city into a Phoenix. That needn't be. Motorola has shown what can be done. The company is currently in negotiations with the hospital, and already, Gan says, there are definite signs of reform.

So thank you, Motorola. What you're doing for health is even better than what Quasar is doing for television.

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 Homecoming Revue  
 Mini-Concert with Josh White Jr.  
 Casino Party  
 Mystic Array  
 Movie- Liberation of L.B. Jones  
 Location : Student Center

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28**  
 8:45 A.M. Homecoming Parade  
 1:30 P.M. Wildcats vs. Georgia Bulldogs  
 8:00 P.M. Temptations & Supremes Concert  
 Location : Memorial Coliseum

## Doctor shortage prompts to train Appalachian youths

By KEITH MORGAN  
 Kernel Staff Writer

Due to the lack of doctors in many rural communities, the UK chapter of the Student American Medical Association has sponsored a "Summer in Medical Sciences."

A recent survey by Associated Press writer Bob Cooper indicated that in 19 countries in rural Kentucky, there is only one doctor per county.

"Summer in Medical Sciences" is an educational program that gives Appalachian and black youth on-the-job training in health fields, said Dewey Ballard, third-year medical student and the program's director. The program may also serve to further interest students in health careers.

### Interest main qualification

Last summer 24 students participated in the project. Ballard said entrance into the program is not based on grades but solely on the student's interest in medicine.

It is open to high school juniors and seniors and college freshman and sophomores. Students were made aware of the program through the recruiting efforts of Ballard and Eugene Franklin, second-year medical student and the program's assistant director.

The program lasts eight weeks. The participants live in Blanding Tower and are provided with food, transportation and on-the-job training at the Medical Center.

Ballard said there are also two professional counselors who talk with and encourage the participants to get into medical professions.

### Gives job experience

The main focus of the program is job experience. Ballard said the jobs students hold are geared to their individual interest and experience.

The program offers exposure in the fields of pharmacy, audiology, respiratory therapy, medicine, dentistry and nursing. Some of the students this summer were

involved in medical research.

The educational aspect includes field trips to various medical facilities throughout the state. Ballard also said that many of the participants have never been away from home before.

The recreational aspect offers good opportunities for the participants to interact with many types of people they have never associated with.

### Funds provided

Through their own fund-raising efforts, Ballard and Franklin manage to finance the program. Funds are provided by the office of the vice president of business affairs, the United Negro College Fund, several county programs of the Neighborhood Youth Corps of the U.S. Department of Labor and the College Work Study Programs of Berea College, Kentucky State College, Morehead State University and UK.

Ballard said there are several advantages to the program being run by students. The medical students take pride in the program which they created to answer a need in their profession. They also do their own fund raising, he said.

Because the medical students who work directly with the program get very little salary, 90 per cent of the budget goes directly to the program participants. "Our goals is to increase minority representation in the health fields," Ballard said.

### Follow-up study reported

To see if their goal was being reached, the medical students did a follow-up study which revealed that of 62 participants over a three-year period, one-third of them are working in a health field or a health related curriculum.

It is also estimated that 56 percent of all people participating in health fields in Appalachia are natives of the area.

Franklin, who is a former program participant said after being exposed to a "Summer in Medical Sciences" young people find that "not only doctors' sons get into medicine."

## City can't correct 'UK' flooding

Continued from page 1

Clay Tobacco Warehouse, owners of the land, wanted to fill the area, but city engineers wouldn't allow it, Reed said. He said the quantity of water couldn't be handled without causing flooding elsewhere. Reed

said the city wanted to minimize flooding.

"A five foot drain pipe leads into the sinkhole," Reed said. The area involved is approximately a 10-yard square when it is not flooded. However, said Reed, it is

difficult to measure the depth due to crevices in the area.

According to Reed the area was recently cleared in an attempt to solve the problem but they city decided to leave it as it was.

### City tried to help

The city has made efforts to alleviate part of the problem, Reed said, including installation of two pipes to drain the sinkhole—a 24-inch underground pipe and a 60-inch ground pipe.

## Classified

### For Sale

Courier Route—Eastland. \$60 weekly, car necessary. Apply 150 Walnut or 252-1779. 4010  
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 1962 Corvette, both tops 70 engine, 21,000 mi. Tape player, 4 speed, never wrecked \$1,450. Nicholasville 885-3739 after 4. 5011  
 1968 Fiat Sport Coupe. 5 speed. \$1400. 257-3440 days or 254-2251. 5011  
 Motorcycle 1970 Honda Trail 90 Road or Trail Excellent condition \$250 257-4758. 10013  
 1970 Yamaha 5 80 Motorcycle. Excellent condition. Call 299-5487. 10013  
 1970 Toyota. Corona MK. 11, 4 door, automatic, factory air, FM radio, \$1900. 272-1435. 10013

### Wanted

Roommate Wanted, preferably grad student call 272-4459 after five. 11017  
 Male and Female models needed for Free University photography class workshop on the nude. Salary open. Mike Walker 255-7423. 9011  
 Part time job for male student. Light manual labor. Skill with hands required. Call 253-1123 after six. 6012

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### Lost

Lost: Tan wallet and I.D.'s in Kampus Korner Sun: Oct. 1. Please call Maureen 255-6178. 9011  
 Lost—blonde cocker pup, around UK campus. Reward. Phone: 255-7587.

### Miscellaneous

Reserve Parking South Lime \$7 mo., 2 1/2 blocks from Commerce Bldg. 1 block from Med Center. Phone 252-4971 ext. 210. 4016  
 Need Riders to pay gas? Need a ride? Call Comput-a-Ride 253-2691. 28012  
 Tutoring for elementary physics courses. 266-8280 after 6. 10013  
 UK Wrestling Team meeting Wed. Oct. 11. 7:00 p.m. New Sports facility. Room 206. 11011

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## Watchin' at the Glen

Kernel photo by Bruce Hutson

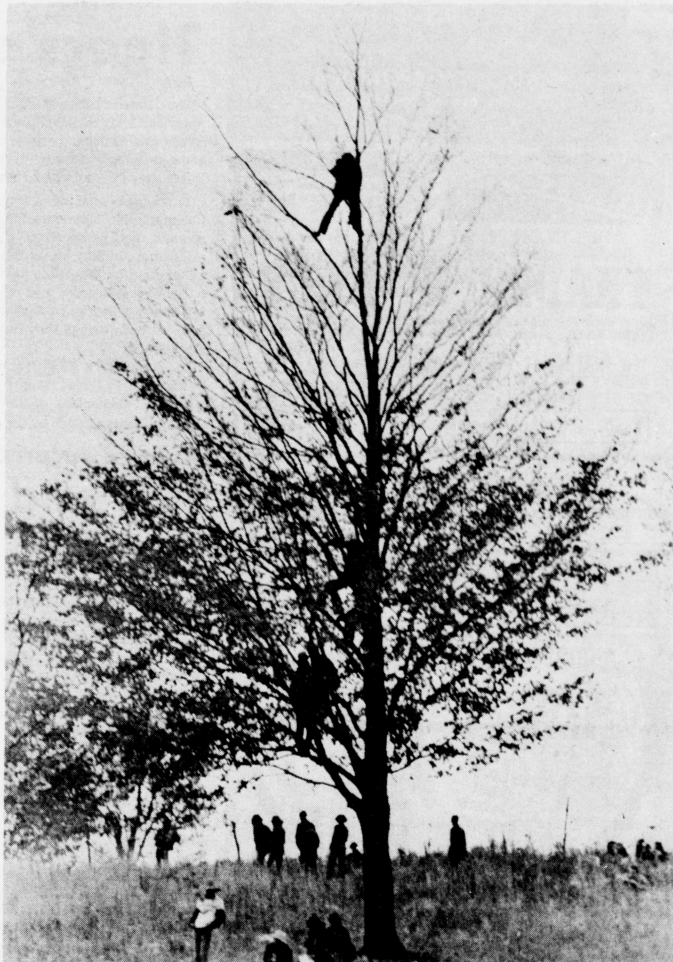


It's 700 miles and an eleven-hour drive to Watkins Glen, N.Y., a town most people have never heard of and probably never will. But to 100,000 aficionados of a very special type of auto racing, the tiny town at the tip of New York's Finger Lakes is a youthful Kentucky Derby—a place to hang from trees, camp in mid-30's, rainy weather, and shoot miles of film.

The event is the 14th annual Grand Prix of the United States for Formula 1 automobiles. The sleek machines, mostly from British, French and Italian auto builders, hit speeds of nearly 200 miles per hour on the tightly-curved, three-mile Glen track.

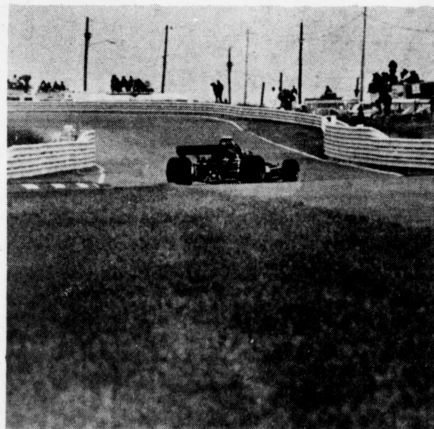
Seven hundred acres of campsites were jammed last Sunday for the race. And every inch of trackside land was hugged by the young to watch a two-hour explosion of roaring engines and flashing colors.

The winner? Scotland's Jackie Stewart, racing's current hero, ran everyone else off the track, including Ferrari's Mario Andretti (below), who is shown wheeling away after the race.



Kernel photo by Phil Groshong

Kernel photo by Bruce Hutson



Kernel photo by Bruce Hutson

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Sport

# Reds even playoffs; Tigers stay alive, 3-0

The Detroit Tigers remained alive in the American League playoffs and the Cincinnati Reds forced the National League playoffs into the final game yesterday with wins over the Oakland A's and Pittsburgh Pirates, respectively.

Traveling behind the hot right arm of starter Joe Coleman, the Tigers avoided being swept three straight as they stopped the A's 3-0 in Detroit.

Coleman, mixing his pitches masterfully, fanned 14 Oakland batters for a new playoff record.

The Tigers lost the first two games of the series but now feel they have a good chance of taking the pennant even though they must win the remaining two games.

In Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium the Reds pushed the National League playoffs to the limit with a 7-1 shellacking of the Pirates.

The Pirates, plagued by the elements of light and

wind in the new stadium, dropped behind early and were never in the game.

Reds' pitcher Ross Grimsley went the route giving up only two hits. Roberto Clemente, who passed the 3000 hit mark late this year, had both hits; a fourth inning single and a home run in the seventh.

The Reds got Grimsley his first run in the opening frame with the help of three Pirate errors.

A concern for the number of pitches Grimsley was throwing in the early innings proved unfounded as the lefthander fanned five and retired the last nine men in a row.

The series comes down to one game with opening game pitchers Steve Blass for Pittsburgh and Don Gullett for Cincinnati taking the mound.

The final game will be played today in Cincinnati.

## Auburn surprising Tide and Tigers tied for lead

By RICK DREWITZ  
Kernel Staff Writer

Alabama's Crimson Tide rolled to its third straight conference victory Saturday to maintain its share of the SEC lead with the surprising Auburn Tigers. Alabama swamped Georgia 25-7 on the strength of two 80 yard scoring drives engineered by quarterback Terry Davis.

Georgia mistakes also aided the Tide's surge, as two fumbles set up Alabama's first and last touchdowns.

Meanwhile, Auburn upset previously unbeaten Mississippi, 19-13. Auburn rolled to 16 third quarter points, and then relied on its tough defense to hold off the Rebels in the closing minutes.

This is the second week in a row that the underdog Tigers have pulled off a major upset. Last week they outdistanced Tennessee, 10-6.

In other non-conference action Florida roared to a 42-13 win over 16th ranked Florida State. Florida State turned over the ball to the Gators 12 times to seal their doom. FSU coach Larry Jones called the loss "The worst beating I can remember taking."

Tennessee bombed Memphis State 38-7 on Saturday. Linebacker Art Reynolds came

up with the big play by intercepting a pass on his own 5-yard line and going 95 yards with it to turn the game into a rout.

This coming weekend, Auburn invades Louisiana State, Alabama hosts Florida and Ole Miss is home against Georgia. The Kentucky Wildcats take time off from the conference race to battle North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

## Ruggers beat UT face Notre Dame

The UK Rugby team extended its record to 5-0 last Sunday as they defeated the Tennessee Volunteers, 12-4.

Dave Urton scored once in the first half and again in the second half. Fred Black added both conversions.

"It was a team effort like it always is," said John LaBoon. "Dave looked really good running the ball."

The Ruggers travel to Notre Dame next weekend in what could be their toughest game of the season.

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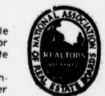
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## Campus Wrapup

### Appeals Board considering GLF request

The University Appeals Board began deliberations Friday concerning the Gay Liberation Front (GLF) request for recognition as an official campus organization.

The Board, with nine regular members, nine alternates and a chairman, reviewed a complete record of the appeal and began consideration without reaching a decision.

According to Dr. Paul Willis, chairman of the Appeals Board, the group was granted a special meeting Oct. 20. Willis

said there was sentiment among some board members to have a decision at that time.

Meanwhile, it appears the GLF caucus of the People's Party will be allowed to continue if minor changes in the Party's amended constitution are made.

"I would be of the opinion that if they (People's Party) adopt the suggestions I gave, they will have a caucus ability," Jack Hall, dean of students, said.

### Red Cross seeks student volunteers

The Lexington Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking student volunteers for its disaster READY team.

The READY team, composed of men and women students, will be trained in disaster services and ready to respond to

an emergency in the Lexington area. Team members will receive in-service training in survey, shelter, mass feeding and communications.

Training for the READY team begins tonight on the UK campus.

## World Wrapup

### McGovern airs new plan to stop Vietnam war

CHICAGO (AP)—Democrat George McGovern said Tuesday night in a nationwide TV speech that as president he would command an end to U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war and send his vice president to Hanoi to speed the return of American prisoners.

The speech, which McGovern strategists regarded as a pivotal one in his uphill challenge to Nixon, included the candidate's familiar formula of ending the U.S. bombing, military operations and aid, and withdrawing all American forces within 90 days after he takes office.

### McGovern says Watergate not isolated incident

AP—Sen. George McGovern said yesterday that new published reports alleging widespread Republican espionage against Democrats backs up his earlier assertions that the Watergate bugging case "is not an isolated incident."

Commenting on the same reports

published in the Washington Post, Chairman Wright Patman of the House Banking Committee said President Nixon, as chief of his re-election campaign, is directly responsible for the "most sordid political tactics ever employed by a major political party."

Patman, who was voted down last week when he sought to launch a full-scale investigation of the Watergate incident, said he is renewing that effort.

### Kunstler files suit against Miami police

MIAMI AP—Attorney William Kunstler filed a \$1 million damage suit against federal, state and local law enforcement officers yesterday charging they harassed and intimidated a member of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

Kunstler filed the suit in U.S. District Court on behalf of Alton Foss, 25, of Hialeah, one of six VVAW members indicted on charges of conspiring to disrupt the Republican National Convention on Miami Beach.

## Memos

**PREGNANT?** Need assistance? Call Birthright of Lexington Inc. 233-1166

**HEALTH CARE IN CHINA.** A firsthand account of health system in the Peoples Republic with slides will be shown Wednesday, Oct. 11, 7:30 p.m., 6th floor, UK Hospital Auditorium.

**ALPHA EPSILON DELTA,** the national honor fraternity for pre-medical and pre-dental students, is now accepting applications for membership. Applications may be picked up in the pre-medical office, Room 229, Office Tower.

**ATTENTION VETERANS**—there will be a meeting Thursday, Oct. 12, 7 p.m., Room 245, Student Center. For all interested in forming a veterans club on campus—strictly social.

**MARLON BRANDO** stars in "Burn!" A full-length color film Wednesday, Oct. 11, 7:15 p.m., Student Center Theatre. Admission is \$1.00. Sponsored by the UK Chapter of the New American Movement.

**W.S.A.M.A.—Women's Auxiliary to the Students of the American Medical Association** will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, Oct. 11, 7 p.m. in the Continuing Education Building on Rose St. This is a "pot luck" dinner so don't forget to bring your hobbies and a dish for 8 to pass. Also bring your own fork, knife, and spoon.

**ZERO POPULATION GROWTH** organizational meeting to elect officers will be held Thursday, Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m., Room 111, Student Center.

**DEPT. OF PHYSIOLOGY & BIOPHYSICS** will host a seminar Friday, Oct. 13, 3:15 p.m., Room MS-505. Dr. Eugene Crawford, associate professor of the Zoology Dept. of UK will speak on "The Chuckwalla, a desert lizard: Cold blood or warm blood?"

**THE PHYSICS & ASTRONOMY DEPT.** will present a Colloquium Friday, Oct. 13, 4 p.m., Room 153 of the Chemistry-Physics Bldg. Five professors will discuss some fields of research in physics and astronomy at UK.

**TRAVELLING SEMINARS** on "The Future of the University: Stasis and Change," will be held Wednesday, Oct. 11 (Student Center, Room 245) and Thursday, Oct. 12 (Anderson Hall, Room 259) from 2:5 p.m. "Undergraduate Learning" is the topic, and working papers by Sheldon Rovin, John Stephenson, Brooks Major and Thomas Maher will be presented and discussed. Sponsored by CDC.

**OMICRON DELTA KAPPA,** junior and senior men's leadership and scholarship honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. Application forms may be obtained from Dr. Maurice Clay, Seaton Building, Campus, 257-3650.

**MEETING** of people interested in starting a free high school will be held Wednesday, Oct. 11, 6:30 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Dickey Hall.

**COMMUNICATIONS UNDERGRADUATES** will meet Wednesday, Oct. 11, 8 p.m., Room 106 of the Journalism Bldg. to elect representatives to the Student Advisory Committee for the School of Communications.

**UCM LUNCHEON FORUM** will be held Wednesday, Oct. 11, 12 noon to 1 p.m., Koinonia House, 412 Rose Street. Light lunch will be provided. Sack lunches are welcome. The presentation will be "Humanness in Teaching" by Dr. Sue Howard, assistant professor of Social & Philosophical Studies.

**THE KERNEL PRESS, INC.,** Board of Directors will meet Tuesday, Oct. 17, 4 p.m., Room 113, Journalism Bldg.

**WRITING CLASS** will be held Wednesday, Oct. 11, Room 111, Student Center.

**A TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION** introductory lecture will be held Wednesday, Oct. 11, a preparatory lecture Thursday, Oct. 12 and an advanced lecture Friday, Oct. 13 at 7 p.m., Room 102, Whitehall Classroom Bldg.

**UK BLOCK & BRIDLE CLUB** will sponsor a Quarter Horse Show Saturday, Oct. 21, 9 a.m., at the ring on Cooper Dr. across from the Complex. \$1.00 admission.

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Come Celebrate!

10:30 a.m. Folk Mass

"The Proposition"—8 p.m., Oct. 11, SC Ballroom.  
By **CLARK TERRELL**  
Kernel Staff Writer

Imagine watching a satiric musical comedy between Spiro Agnew and Golda Meir or a mini-opera starring a plumber, a nurse and President Nixon or a psycho-drama featuring a bed-wetter, a paranoic and a nymphomaniac.

Those far-out skits are only part of the zany improvisational repertoire of a traveling theatrical troupe called "The Proposition," who will be appearing at 8 p.m. tonight in the SC Ballroom.

Originally from Cambridge and also one of New York's ten longest running off-Broadway shows, this highly unusual presentation is now making a tour of campuses all over the nation.

"The Proposition" consists of a group of skits which are totally improvised by four people with the help of a piano-accompanist. They ask for a situation, a topic, perhaps some other details like names for people and then after a group consultation, present the skit which usually attracts middle class America and other things once held sacred by many of us.

**Plent of warning**  
College students and post college students make up the entire company and even the

artistic director, Allen Albert, is only 26 years old. Although he is surely one of the youngest directors of a hit show, Albert has something to be proud of. Besides having regular shows in Cambridge and New York, they've toured in 15 states, been on many

talk shows and have just completed a European tour.

"The Proposition" has been praised by critics and the fact that it's now well into its fifth year demonstrates the vast public acceptance. You've been

given plenty of warning, so between now and Wednesday night go home and dream up some crazy situation and then watch the smooth, amusing way it develops into a humorous skit. This is a proposition you can't refuse.

## Art for art's sake

**Retired Sternbergs is free now for students**

By **RHONDA EVERSOLE**  
Kernel Staff Writer

One would think retirement would be a period of languid, relaxing, lazy days. But not for Janis Sternbergs, a retired art professor.

"I have retired from teaching, but not from art," he related in a recent interview. Sternbergs often spends 12 hours a day in pursuit of his own art, and on Tuesdays and Thursdays Sternbergs gives lessons to three pupils.

In fact, his life has been devoted to art. A native of Latvia, Sternbergs was schooled in the "old" tradition. He was admitted to the Art Academy in Riga, the capital of his homeland, and due to his advanced studies he was admitted to the master class of graphic arts less than two years later.

**Moved to Vienna**  
After also working as an engraver in a print shop—a position one of his professors managed to obtain for him—Sternbergs moved to Vienna, Austria, where he studied on a government scholarship. During this period, he also worked as a free lance artist.

In 1941 he was asked to join the staff of the Art Academy as the head of the Master Class of Graphic Arts. Sternbergs accepted and taught for three years before leaving for Nurenberg, Germany, where he established a graphic school.

While in Nurenberg, Sternbergs was introduced to Dr. H. L. Donovan, the late president of UK. This meeting eventually led to his position as an art instructor here.

**Here 21 years**  
Retired in 1970, he said UK had occupied 21 years of his life. In those years, Sternbergs has taught countless students drawing and painting, graphic designing and printmaking.

Upon coming to the U.S., Sternbergs soon learned art was taught somewhat differently. Coming from the "old school", the skills of art was followed by the philosophy of art in the curriculum. Today, modern art requires little skill at all, he says.

Sternbergs admitted he didn't miss teaching. The 21-year routine was "tiring and boring," he said.

Today, pursuing his own art, he is quite busy and content. Janis Sternbergs is by no means a retired artist.

**8 LOCATIONS**

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