

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a four-part series of articles written about Matrix House, a treatment modality used by the Federal Government for the rehabilitation and re-education of drug dependent individuals. Matrix House is located on the grounds of the National Institute of Mental Health, Clinical Research Center in Lexington.

By **JERRY W. LEWIS**
Associate Editor

"They are blunt in saying what they think, sparing of promises, and they require plain dealings with others."

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Joe works quietly in the corridors of Matrix House, one moment pausing to empty an ashtray, another minute sweeping, mopping and waxing a long hallway. Two cardboard signs, tied together with string and slung over his shoulders like the sandwich poster one sees in the cartoons, dangle in plain view for everyone to read.

"I'm a dumbass for not observing my ban" the signs read. One cannot help but stare at seeing the signs for the first time, but Joe continues working as if nothing around him is out of the unusual.

Perhaps to anyone but a member of Matrix House, the signs would be unusual. In Matrix however, it is all a part of the philosophy of change. A philosophy that draws ideas from Ralph Waldo Emerson's writings such as "Self Reliance". A philosophy that says life is a progress and not a station and rests trust with man's instinct.

Matrix House is comprised of former drug addicts who now live together in a life style of Emerson's philosophy as well as their own programs which stress self-help.

"No one can work us damage except ourselves," a Matrix position paper reads. "A man must accept himself without complaint, fear or reluctance. The supreme vice is shallowness. Whatever is realized is right."

Joe wears the signs everyday at Matrix since he broke his "ban", only one word of a vocabulary consisting of words that take on special meaning only at Matrix. In this instance, Joe broke a speaking ban with another newcomer to Matrix. Both Joe and the other member recently came to Matrix from the Lexington area and as a rule, being from the same area is an automatic ban.

Ban on the past

"The only thing they could possibly talk about would be their past experiences on the street."

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

Learning to learn

Philosophy of change shapes life style of Matrix House

Could ease graduation requirements

A&S faculty council passes 120-hour proposal

By **WENDY L. WRIGHT**
Assistant Managing Editor

A proposal to lower from 128 to 120 the number of hours required to graduate from the College of Arts and Sciences cleared that College's Faculty Council Monday.

The only hurdle left before the proposal becomes a reality—for all present UK students as well as next year's freshman class—is approval by the University Senate. Arts and Sciences Dean Wimberly Royster said the Senate "may or may

not" act on the proposal before semester's end.

An allied proposal, to raise the College requirement from 24 to 45 upper-division hours, was tabled for further study.

All students will benefit

Some discussion at the Council meeting centered around the question of whether anyone other than next year's freshmen would be allowed to benefit by passage of the hours-reduction motion. An amendment was introduced which would have barred present

students from taking advantage of the relaxed requirement, but it was defeated.

An amendment was then substituted which would clear the way for the reduction to be "effective immediately (for all students) upon approval by the University Senate." That amendment was passed with only one dissenting vote.

The sister proposal to the hours-relaxation motion—the stiffening of upper-division hours requirements—drew extensive discussion by the Council. This motion probably will not apply to students who would benefit from the new graduation requirement this year, as most Council members expressed doubts the motion could be satisfactorily dealt with by one day's discussion and vote.

Proposed increase

Problems surrounding the proposed increase of upper-division requirements from 24 to 45 are found within departmental programs, said Dr. Stan Smith, of the Chemistry Department.

"It takes 85 lower-division hours to graduate in chemistry,"

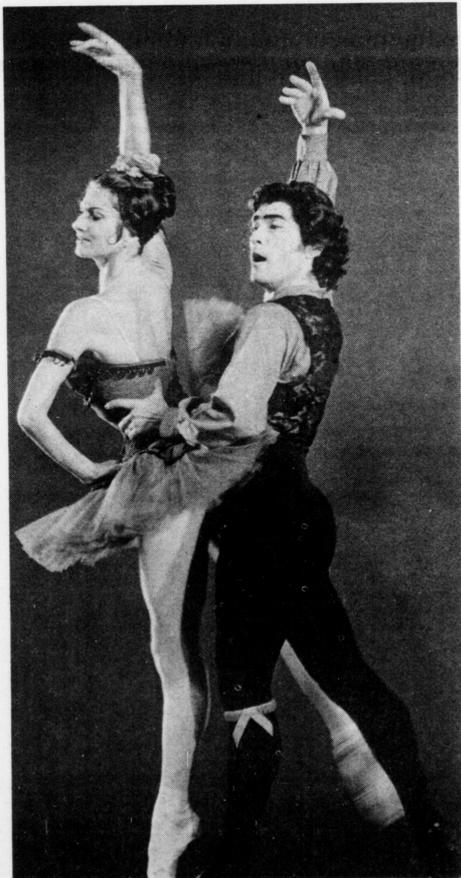
said Smith. "What I foresee if the student must have 45 upper-division hours, is all sorts of machinations by the department to meet this requirement."

Dr. Michael Adelstein of the English Department said, "I'm afraid requiring this would not allow a breadth of education for the student. Let's not add any more requirements—there are already so many at the departmental level."

Selective application

After an amendment to lower the proposed requirement from 45 to 35 upper-division hours was passed, Dr. Irvin Fisher of geology introduced a new motion asking that 35 hours be applied to the Bachelor of Arts but not the Bachelor of Science degree. Several professors then asked for a reconsideration of the 35-hours motion.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1



My aching back!

Ballerina Marilyn Burr seems to have something on her mind. She could be worrying about a world crisis, but then again partner Luis Fuente may be squeezing too hard. For a story on the Washington National Ballet Company, see page 6. (Staff photo by Jim Wight.)

The Kentucky Kernel

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506

Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1971

Vol. LXIII, No. 39

Noteworthy?

Free U. to resume note sales as 'service to the student'

By **DAN BYRUM and GAYLE MCGUIRE**
Kernel Staff Writers

The Free U.'s class note project, discontinued last week, will resume sales Wednesday, according to Free University Coordinating Committee spokesman Dan Mohn.

The note project, which was organized by QUEST (Questioning University Education by Students and Teachers) of the Free U., was discontinued because the notes "weren't fulfilling their desired purpose," which was to bring about some types of action and response to overcrowded classes.

Open to comments

The note sales will be resumed by the Free University Coordinating Committee as a service to the students.

"We feel that the notes aid the students too much to be dropped," said Mohn. "We realize the notes have failed to fulfill the desired purpose, but we hope there are other ways in which the overcrowded classes can be reduced. We're open for comments and suggestions from the students."

According to Mohn, a survey will be conducted in the next two weeks so the students will be able to voice their opinions.

Before word of reestablishment of the note project, student and faculty reactions

to the recent cancellation had been as diverse as the courses for which the notes were published.

Among several UK faculty members contacted on the subject, Dr. S. F. Conti, chairman of the biology department, commented, "Some students have indicated to me that the note project was a useful learning tool. If so, I'm sorry to see it go."

Check accuracy

Conti said, however, in previous semesters, the notes contained some inaccuracies. He suggested in the event the project is revived in the future, note-takers have the notes cleared with the individual instructors.

Dr. William Kenkel, sociology departmental chairman, disagreed with QUEST spokesman Mark Paster's comment that the faculty had ignored the QUEST attempt to "point out the absurdity of large lecture classes."

He said the sociology department is "attempting to reduce class size. Already some sections of SOC 101 are being taught on a lecture/discussion basis."

This fall almost one-fourth of SOC 101 sections are based on the new format. "In the spring, places for 500 students will be

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

New Party backs measures to halt population growth

The New Party of Kentucky adopted a population plank last night as it met to organize for the upcoming congressional election in the 6th district.

The additional plank of NP's platform advocates "the establishment of a national population stabilization policy, with free family planning

services and contraceptive devices available to all who need it." The plank also called for the repeal of all state and federal laws that restrict family planning.

NP steering committee member John Crump, who presided over the meeting, emphasized several organizational steps which he felt were essential to the group's success.

"We have to get busy on voter registration, fund raising and public relations if we are going to get anywhere."

Only 55 pledged now

Although New Party has only 55 people pledged to register to vote under its banner, Crump said that prospects for reaching the 1,000 required for state recognition are "really very good."

"In fact," he said, "there should be at least 500 (NP members) here on campus."

Much of the meeting's discussion centered on fund raising. The most popular idea was a lecture by Dr. Benjamin Spock, one of New Party's national coordinators. Although several members thought that the idea of having Dr. Spock on campus might alienate people in the community, Crump thought that it was a good idea, and he rated the chances of attracting Spock as "excellent."

Voting rights plank

In addition to making plans for registration and fund raising, NP also adopted a resolution calling for "student voting rights in their school community."

In response to various inquiries, Crump noted that NP now has a permanent mailing address. That address is: New Party of Kentucky, Box 453 University Station, Lexington, Kentucky 40506.

SG reschedules mock election

It seems students will be able to voice their preference in the gubernatorial race with a mock election after all.

A mock election which was to be held Monday was called off Sunday night by student government administrative assistant Tim Guilfoile because there weren't enough workers to man the polls.

According to Carl Brown, president of the UK Forensics Union, that student organization voted Monday night to hold a mock election Wednesday if they could get student government to go along with the proposal.

SG President Scott Wendelsdorf said Monday night he would agree to the mock election and provide the ballot boxes.

Student Government will sponsor the election and UKFU will provide the workers. The election will be held Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Classroom Building and on the first floor of the Student Center.

Brown said the forensics union voted to host the election as "a public service to students" to allow them to express their choice for the next governor.

The forensics union is composed of the members of the UK debate team who have represented the University in at least one intercollegiate debate, Brown said.

ABORTION QUESTIONS ?

For Information and Referral Assistance Call

Abortion Information Center, Inc.
(201) 868-3745
868-3746

9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
Monday to Saturday

The MEDICAL COMMITTEE for HUMAN RIGHTS is holding its NATIONAL CONVENTION in Lexington on Oct. 29-31. Housing is needed for several hundred people. Please call 254-9855 if you can provide bed or floor space.

Pre-Law Panel Discussion

Tuesday, Oct. 26 - 7:30 p.m.

LAW COURTROOM

Sponsored by Societas Pro Legibus

TKO presents:

The St. John's Ensemble of Cincinnati in a concert performance of the Rock Opera

Jesus Christ Superstar

(the same performance as presented with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and at the Ohio State Fair)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

Two Performances—7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

at Lafayette High School

Tickets \$4.00 on sale at Wallace's Book Store and Barney Millers, and at the night of the performance

Free U. to resume notes sale

Continued from Page 1

available for the new Lecture/discussion classes," he said.

Free U. over-optimistic

Psychology instructor Minor Chamblin said, "I feel that the stated reasons given for the discontinuation were well-founded. The Free U. was overly optimistic in expecting students to view the purpose of the notes in the same manner they did."

"The Free U. apparently wants introductory courses to be a forum for discussion, and more interaction. Discussion is valuable, but an introductory course should be a base, a framework, from which further exploration can take place," Chamblin continued.

Several students who were polled about the discontinuation expressed disappointment.

Good grade possible

One coed, who wished to remain

anonymous, said, "The majority of the people I've talked to feel they have to go to class now. Before, you could just read the notes and get just as good a grade as if you'd gone to class."

"I was going to go to the lectures which particularly interested me. For the others, I was going to buy the notes instead of sitting through those awful lectures," she said.

Luanne Azevedo said, "I wish they'd continued them because they were great back-up notes. I can see the 'philosophical' reasons for the discontinuation, however."

Other students contacted said they were unaffected by the discontinuation because they had relied on their own notes rather than those published by the Free U.

Still other students were unable to react to the discontinuation because they had previously been unaware of the existence of the note project itself.

Today and Tomorrow

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two weekdays prior to the first publication of items in this column. All announcements will be run three times: twice before the day of the event and on the day of the event.

TODAY
THE LEXINGTON ASSOCIATION FOR PARENT EDUCATION is sponsoring a series of five classes for the Lamaze method of childbirth preparation beginning at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26, Good Samaritan Hospital; 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, UK Medical Center; 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, St. Joseph's Hospital.

UK AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meeting 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26, Room 453 F, Anderson Hall.

PRE-LAW PANEL DISCUSSION 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26, Law Courtroom.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY AND ABORTION COUNSELING.

Women's Center. Call: 252-9358 from 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. If emergency during other hours call Patti or Laurie at 253-2284.

TOP VALUE STAMPS needed by the end of October for a raffle to raise funds for the North End Community Center Volunteer Recreation Program. Contact Dan Gossett at 254-0791 or John Rotter at 233-1883.

TOMORROW
ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS SOCIETY open meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, Room 245, Student Center.

UK CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION organizational meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, Room 206, Student Center. Speakers will be Bob Sedler and Al Goldman of the UK College of Law and John Raburn, Executive Director of Kentucky Civil Liberties Union.

THE CFPCCA presents the Taurus Collection of underground shorts including such old time favorites as "I feel a Draft," "L.A. Life" and others. There will be two big showings at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, Student Center Theatre. Tickets are \$7.50.

THE UK STUDENT PRODUCTION "The Birthday Party" opens 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, Fine Arts Building Laboratory Theatre. Tickets are \$2 for non-students, \$1 for students and \$1 for groups of ten or more.

THE FRIENDS OF THE LEXINGTON PUBLIC LIBRARY presents Mr. and Ms. Bill Cohen in a multi-media program on Appalachia 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, Public Library Gallery.

ETA KAPPA NU, electrical engineering honorary, sponsors a film series every Wednesday at noon in Room 265, Anderson Hall.

COMING UP
"FLOW VISUALIZATION" a film, 12:20 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, Room 259, Anderson Hall.

The Pertwillaby Papers

by Don Rosa and Ron Weinberg



The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4986. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Editors.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Yearly, by mail — \$10.50
Per copy, from files — \$10

KERNEL TELEPHONES
Editor, Managing Editor ... 257-1755
Editorial Page Editor,
Associate Editors, Sports ... 257-1740
Advertising, Business, Circulation ... 258-4646

UK \$1,000 richer thanks to SAE's

The Joseph Mancini Public Service Award was presented to the UK chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon recently at a banquet at King Alumni House. The award includes a trophy and a check for \$1,000 which goes to the University.

President Singletary accepted the award on behalf of the University. The award is given annually by the national SAE chapter to the local chapter of SAE which is "most distinguished in public service."

The Kentucky chapter of SAE has received the award three times in the last four years. According to Jim Chandler, chairman of community service for the UK chapter, SAE's programs last year included working for Kentucky Village, the Heart Fund, the Arthritis Foundation, and raising \$6800 for the Marshall Foundation, formed to aid children of those killed in the Marshall football team plane crash last year.

120-hour plan passes A&S faculty council

Continued from Page 1

"This is a deep question—whether the guy in science is less liberally educated than the guy in humanities," said Dr. Edward Ordman of mathematics. "We really need to study this further."

Mail vote called

Dr. Steve Langston, assistant dean for curriculum, asked for a vote by mail "to catch those Council members who didn't attend today" after a committee study of the issue.

In other action, the A&S Faculty Council passed a proposal to replace a presently tabled motion in the University Senate asking the removal of ROTC from campus. The new proposal would make ROTC a program rather than a department of the University.

Phone issue is reopened

Dorm residents may be able to dial "long distance" from their room phones, though no one yet knows how soon—if ever.

The possibility of issuing phone accounts to the residents has been re-opened according to University and phone company sources. Proposals of this nature have appeared "for the last two years," said Bob Reed of General Telephone, and are now being "restated" among phone company, housing and business affairs officials.

No formal negotiating has occurred, noted Business Services Director Paul Nestor, who said he received the proposal only last week.

Communications Services Director J. Pelfrey, Jr., seemed a bit more optimistic. He speculated that the accounts would be set up "in the very near future."

Officials hesitate to initiate the accounts due to "quite a few" problems, said Pelfrey—chiefly, potential "abuse of the system." He noted that Michigan State lost a million dollars during the system's first year of use there.

KERNEL CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS!

BEN SNYDER DEP'T STORES

For Your Complete One Stop Shopping

1-HOUR FREE PARKING

In The Ben Ali Garage with \$3 Purchase

Shop DOWNTOWN... where the Fashion Action is!

Embry's

Complete Third Floor of Collegiate Fashions

2 Hours FREE PARKING...

at the Ben Ali Garage just behind Embry's — with purchase!

FLICK NIGHT

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26 at the FIREPLACE from 8:30 'til 12:30

HALLOWEEN SPECIAL — Monster Movies featuring Frank & Drack FREE POPCORN

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27

★ NO COVER CHARGE ★

Music by the EDDIE EVERETTE GROUP

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

EXILES

Fireplace 825 Euclid

Classified

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment inclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.

Rates are \$1.50 for 20 words; \$3.75 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$5.00 per week for 20 words. 10 cents per word over 20 words, per insertion.

The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

FOR SALE

'69 PONTIAC Lemans convert. 350 H.O. 4-speed, very clean. Many extras. 703 Hambrick. 252-9116. 20C26

TV—Sears 16 inch, model year 68-69. Black & white. \$45. Call weekends and weekday after 5 p.m. 254-0880. 21C27

1968 FIREBIRD Convertible. Six cylinder. 3-speed, power steering. Best offer. Call 278-2510 or see at 2372 Keithshire. Afternoons. 25C29

WANT THE BLUES? Hard to find blues/jazz recordings discounted to 25%. Catalog \$1.00 (refunded with order). Blues P.O. Box 7068 Lexington 40502. 26C28

WHITE Buick Special convertible. Rebuilt engine and transmission. Excellent condition. Must sell 530 266-2003, 6-8 p.m. 26C-N1

WANTED

TWO UK basketball season tickets. Will pay reasonable price. Call 594-7318 days; 266-0817 nights. Ask for Webb. 20C26

TWO ROOMMATES—Male. \$85 month apt; female 2 rooms \$77 month. Prefer upper graduate or graduate students. 253-2026 or 255-8105. 21C27

FRENCH TUTOR for intermediate French Course. Very good pay. 266-1898 after 8 p.m. 25C27

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

STUDENTS—Students' wives. Part or full time jobs. Hours to suit your schedule. 253-0633. Ask for Mrs. Love. 22C28

FOR RENT

SINGLE \$12 per week; double \$7 per week. One block from UK Med Center. Private entrance. Refrigerator. Gentlemen. 269-2894. 25C26

MISCELLANEOUS

NEW LIFE—Hear ED BECK, former UK basketball star and evangelist. Park Methodist, Clay and High streets 7:30 nightly thru Thursday. 26C28

FAMILY COUNSELING Health Service 233-5823 Counseling and Testing 258-8701

Fighters For People



WENDELL FORD GOVERNOR

JULIAN CARROLL LT. GOVERNOR

THELMA L. STOVALL SECRETARY OF STATE

ED W. HANCOCK ATTORNEY GENERAL

DREXEL "DREX" DAVIS STATE TREASURER

MARY LOUISE FOUST AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS

LYMAN V. GINGER SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

WENDELL P. BUTLER COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE

FRANCES JONES MILLS CLERK COURT OF APPEALS

SEN. WALTER "DEE" HUDDLESTON STATE CHAIRMAN

SENATOR RICHARD FRYMIRE STATE CO-CHAIRMAN

JUDGE ANDREW JOLLY

REP. W. J. "BILL" REYNOLDS

RITA MORGAN, CHAIRWOMAN

DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS

State Headquarters
213 St. Clair Street
P.O. Box 694
Frankfort, Kentucky 40601
Telephone: 502/875-4080

October 25, 1971

Dear University of Kentucky Student:

It is our hope that you will vote in the General Election being held on Tuesday, November 2, 1971, either in your home town or by absentee ballot.

We have proposed programs to meet the developing crises in our Commonwealth during the next four years. We endorse a voting student trustee at the University of Kentucky and support a proposal to remove the establishment of an Environmental Quality Commission to assure that our land, water and air will be properly protected. We pledge strict enforcement of the 1966 Strip Mine Law - where land cannot be reclaimed fully, it will not be stripped; where reclamation is possible strict standards will be observed. We propose a reorganization of state government to assure greater services to the people for their tax dollars. We desire new industry, but it must be industry that will not pollute or ravage our environment. We will create a Veterans' Commission to assist returning veterans to find employment or obtain educational opportunities and finally we will work as hard as we know how for the next four years to restore confidence and credibility to state government. We will keep the promises we make to the people of Kentucky.

We earnestly solicit your support for Governor and Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky.

Sincerely,

Wendell Ford *Julian Carroll*
Wendell Ford Julian Carroll



Corporate responsibility

What a University can and should do

The notion of corporate responsibility is a relatively new and radical one. Most Americans and almost all corporate heads think the only function of a corporation is to make money, period.

But hopefully that is changing, and it is heartening to note that some university administrations are in the forefront of this change.

The President of Wesleyan University of Middletown, Conn., Colin G. Campbell, says that his university will now enter corporation proxy fights when companies in which it holds stock follow policies that "appear to conflict with the public interest."

He says that Wesleyan now acknowledges "a social responsibility for all our financial investments." So Wesleyan, with its \$150 million in stock investments, will now oppose corporate policies that pollute the environment or maintain discriminatory hiring and promotional policies.

We are certain that if someone were to suggest that UK take a

similar action, the administration and the Board of Trustees would throw up their hands in horror over the "neutrality" of the University being violated. They would say that it is not the proper function of a University to meddle in politics, as they would invariably call it.

That assertion is patently ridiculous since what Wesleyan University is doing in this case is merely exercising the legitimate right that every stockholder has, at least in theory: the right to have a voice in determining the policy of the company he has invested in. The University is not asking any

special favors; it is participating in the democratic process.

The initiative taken by Wesleyan is a radical new departure from the past hypocritical policies that cloaked support for the status quo in "neutrality."

We urge UK to follow the lead of Wesleyan. We urge all interested students, faculty, and administrators to investigate what companies this University has invested in and, if any of those companies maintain policies that are not in the public interest, we urge proxy fights by the University to change those policies.

The Kentucky Kernel

ESTABLISHED 1894 UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY LEXINGTON, KY.

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

Jane Brown, Managing Editor
 David A. King, Business Manager
 Janice Francis, Greg Hartmann, Rachel Kamuf, Lincoln R. Lewis Jr., Dale Matthews, and Wendy Wright, Assistant Managing Editors
 Mike Tierney, Sports Editor
 Mike Wines, Editor-in-Chief
 Jerry Lewis, Associate Editor
 John Gray, Editorial Page Editor
 Don Rosa, Cartoonist
 Rona Roberts, Arts Editor

Drat!

by willie gates iii

The noble ginkgo-student

The average student, homo studentia biloba incredipus by name, is a prominent organism around the environs of our gracious campus. Students too are gracious organisms (at times) and possess a rich ancestry fully equipping them for the rigors of today's academia. These qualities conjure up a similarity to the ginkgo tree, which also doubly possesses a

rich tradition and a durable quality for braving pollution.

There's our first point of similarity: both students and ginkgos thrive, or at least congregate near, points of high pollution. The ginkgo is very resistant to car fumes and is found next to streets, while students have become very insulated against mind pollution and are found in classroom lectures. (Needless to say, there is also some good clean air to be found near streets and there is also some mind stimulation to be found in lectures).

Secondly, both ginkgos and students are marks of display—the ornamental ginkgos lining sidewalks and streets, the ornamental students filling seats in classrooms.

Thirdly, there are male and female ginkgos, and male and female students.

Fourthly, the ginkgo tree undergoes a process of change (life—death—life) in the fall—winter—spring similar to the processes of students. Students are somewhat psychologically emasculated every fall, hibernate the winter, and become invigorated with life in the spring, analogous to the ginkgo shedding its leaves in the fall and sprouting new ones in the spring.

Perhaps the only distinction between students and ginkgos, in fact, the one real

way to tell the two apart, is that ginkgos turn yellow in fall and students do not. Of course, an occasional jaundiced student may be seen, and albino ginkgos are on record.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Gay liberation

I was surprised to read that Gay Liberation was having trouble finding a faculty advisor. The American Civil Liberties Union has many members on this faculty and I would be astonished if any of them would refuse to help this or any other unpopular group get organized.

Wayne H. Davis
Professor of Zoology

(EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters to the Editor should be typewritten, double-spaced and not more than 250 words. All letters must be signed and the writer must give his year and classification. The Kernel reserves the right to edit any letter. If several letters are received on the same subject, we reserve the right to publish one letter representative of those views.)



Justus in The Minneapolis Star
Best-kept Secret



Emmersonian philosophy shapes Matrix House

Continued from Page 1

another member of Matrix explains. "They'll be on a speaking ban until they know more about the way they'll be living here. That's what each should be interested in, that's what each needs to learn."

Learning is the key to the success of Matrix. In fact, "learning to learn" is considered a primary concern for the newcomer to Matrix.

"A newcomer to Matrix is an emotional baby," says Brian Bunch, a member that is pointing out a newcomer's room. "We don't go by the philosophy that a person should be accepted for what they are. We go by the philosophy that the person should be expected to change, so that the person grows as a person."

"A newcomer and all of us have to become more aware of things, more sensitive to people," Brian states. "It all is a part of becoming a stronger person and getting rid of hangups."

The newcomer's room is bare except for a bed, sheets and perhaps a few articles of clothing hanging up. Upon entering Matrix, all of the newcomer's belongings become the property of the house. Clothing is placed in "the store" and other material objects such as stereos, records, posters or furniture are placed in the "gold room".

Status as therapy

This is the beginning of a status system at Matrix, a hierarchy that is used to motivate the residents toward therapeutic gain. The criteria for gaining status include length of residence, vocational ability and communication skills. Social adjustment and emotional maturity are considered the most important steps in the status ladder.

As one's status rises, he is given more access to

the store and gold room, choosing what he places to decorate his room or make up his wardrobe.

"Material possessions really don't mean that much to us," says Brian, "but they do symbolize how far a person has gone in Matrix."

Matrix itself is a very structured organization. The hierarchical ranking includes several different positions throughout various departments which run the daily operation of the house.

Usually a newcomer begins on the kitchen and service crews which prepare the meals and clean the house each day. The organization runs on up into the other departments of the house including a communications office, public relations, the assistant director and the director. There are a number of other jobs such as the expeditors whose job is to keep track of where everyone is in the house at all times, waking people up in the morning and running errands throughout the house.

"All I want to do is to think that I'll keep one person from shooting dope."

While new members are usually placed in a department at a low level, everyone is expected to show initiative to work into new positions. There are constantly job changes throughout the departments, part of the overall philosophy of change that is dominant in every aspect of Matrix.

"Always changing"

"We're always changing here—it's never boring or comfortable," said one Matrix member. "When

it gets comfortable—then it's just going to get boring."

The day begins early in Matrix, some people up before 5 a.m. and everyone in the house up by 7 a.m. The members of the house work 7 days a week with over half of their waking hours working at their assigned tasks. The philosophy behind the busy daily schedule is not one of submission, but instead is designed to teach responsibility.

A capsule description of Matrix House is described by the members as a "24 hour learning experience." Whereas peer pressure led many of the members to drugs and "negative ideas" in society, peer pressure is utilized in Matrix to change patterns of behavior to the "positive" extreme.

Even when not working, Matrix members learn to use leisure time constructively. Emerson's writings are scattered throughout the bookshelves in the house for reading and talking to other members of the house at a "gut level" is encouraged. "Gut level" is defined as an honest expression of feelings and is particularly stressed for newcomers to understand the Matrix life style.

The common axiom of "just passing the time" is believed to be one of the factors that contributed to the members' former use of drugs. For this reason, Matrix members keep their minds on change, never discussing among themselves any former experiences with drugs.

"All I want to do is to think that I'll keep one person from shooting dope. As long as my mind is on that, then I won't shoot any," one Matrix member said.



People come into Matrix as individuals, tied together only by desire to change from their past lives, many of which were lives of drug addiction. In Matrix, all the barriers between individuals begin to break down and change

evolves from the closeness of the group. Without this closeness and a sensitivity to each other, the Matrix lifestyle could no longer exist. (Photo courtesy of Matrix House)

Friends of PCCA host strip mining debate

By LARRY SCHAEFER
Kernel Staff Writer

Is strip mining too economically important to Kentucky to be banned in the state?

At a meeting of the Campus Friends of the Pike County Citizens' Association Monday night, Pike County resident Mike Epling said yes. William Cohen, Letcher County poet-philosopher and veteran of several nights in jail for his opposition to STRIP mining, said no.

Cohen and Epling were the featured speakers in a debate on stripping sponsored by PCCA's campus friends. Epling based his argument on several pictures of reclaimed strip mining sites, showing areas green with trees and grass.

Epling denounced efforts to ban strip mining, citing its importance to both the economics of Kentucky and the nation. He said the efforts of PCCA should be redirected toward passing and enforcing stiffer stripping and reclamation laws.

Cohen led the opposition to the mining, contending surface mining was quickly destroying the remaining wilderness in the state.

Cohen maintained that while the coal industry is vital, coal obtained from deep mining rather than strip mining is sufficient for the country's needs. He said that if deep mining was sufficient for the nation 50 years ago, it should also be adequate today.

So you got taken . . .

New state Consumer Protection Agency may help

By MADELEINE BAUGH
Kernel Staff Writer

1-800-372-2960 is the number to call toll free for a sympathetic ear and help in resolving complaints about goods and services.

The "hot-line" number is direct to the Citizens Commission on Consumer Protection, a state agency created by the 1970 General Assembly to engage in consumer protection activities.

Robert L. Caummisar, the commission Executive Director, said a failure of communication between the consumer and the business is the primary reason for most complaints. The commission has been effective in working out trouble with reputable firms, usually only a computer foul-up, a large backlog of orders, or personnel problems, he said.

At present, the commission lacks the power to act against

unethical businesses. "Shrewd and fraudulent operators know they can with impunity ignore us," Caummisar said.

Fraud law proposed

A proposed "consumer fraud law" being recommended by the commission at the 1972 Kentucky General Assembly, would prohibit "false, misleading or deceptive acts or practices in the conduct of any trade or commerce."

Caummisar hopes many reputable businesses will support the proposed legislation. "It will not harass the reputable business, but assist them. It will chase out the bad guys and help the good guys," he said.

In cases of fraudulent dealings, there is now "no meaningful and practical recourse," Caummisar said. The Federal Trade Commission will only take action in cases of interstate commerce or those that show

substantial public interest, he said.

No pertinent law

There is no criminal law to cover most consumer violations, according to Caummisar. False pretense must show "an existing misrepresentation, not a future promise," he said.

In a series of Court of Appeal's decisions, they ruled most suits would be breach of contract, he said. Cases involving small amounts of money would be impractical to pursue.

Caummisar said the consumer should beware in making purchases of free gifts, ridiculously low prices, telephone solicitation, unknown door-to-door salesmen and oral promises when there is a written contract. New businesses should be watched, he said.

Comparative shopping urged
Comparative shopping, a check on the reputability of the business and regular attention to

the Better Business Bureau and consumer reporting will help the consumer in making a purchase, Caummisar said.

Consumer fraud continues because "many consumers never know they have been taken," he said. People are also embarrassed if they have to admit a business failure, not realizing that the fault is in the product."

People who are dead as the result of "quackery", cures and preventatives, never tell of consumer fraud, Caummisar said.

Redress may be possible

Under the proposed fraud law, consumers defrauded could recover their money or property. Companies, corporations, or privately licensed businesses could have their corporate charters or licenses revoked for refusing to comply with the law. Subpoenas and "investigative demands" could be initiated in the course of investigations by

the commission director where he believes a person "has engaged in, is engaging in or is about to engage in any act or practice declared unlawful" by the consumer fraud law.

The law also provides for a circuit court restraining order when there is reason to believe the consumer fraud law is being violated.

Enforcement power

An amendment vesting enforcement powers in the commission executive director instead of the Attorney General was added to the proposed fraud law by the commission.

Caummisar regards the amendment as a "minor issue." "It is inconsequential to me whether the prosecuting powers are vested on the agency itself or with the Attorney General. I would hope it (fraud law) would not generate into a battle over that," he said.

WALTER STRANGE
 Recreation Specialist with State Government
**"GOVERNMENT PROGRAMS AND
 WILDERNESS AREAS"**
 Wednesday, October 27
 245 Student Center 7:30 p.m.

COUNTRYWIDE THEATRES, INC.

CINEMA 200 E. MAIN ST. 254-6006
ENDS TUES. **GARBO** **QUEEN CHRISTINA**

KENTUCKY 214 E. MAIN ST. 254-6010
ENDS TUES. 20th Century Fox presents
The Marriage of a Young Stockbroker
 COLOR BY DELUXE

STRAND 151 EAST MAIN ST. 254-5570
ENDS TUESDAY!

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
 A BBS PRODUCTION
DRIVE, HE SAID
 A Film by JACK NICHOLSON
 THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL FILM
 OF THE YEAR—CANNES FILM FESTIVAL

"BRILLIANT!"
 Newsday



Charles Pogue, left, and Albert Pyle seem in no mood for a celebration in a scene from Harold Pinter's "The Birthday Party." The all-student production opens tomorrow in the Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building. (Staff photo by Dave Herman)

A happy birthday?

Ballet sparkles little, fizzles lots

By **HERBERT D. BINZER**
 Thursday's appearance of the National Ballet marked the second time in four years that a professional dance company has visited Lexington. Although one

tends to anticipate any such a rare event with high hopes, Thursday's program can only be called a disappointment.

The program opened with Michel Fokine's "Les Sylphides," a storyless, one-act classical ballet. The ballet is composed of a group of short dances in which the corps de ballet, the soloists and small ensembles dance together and separately. The corps de ballet was extremely weak. Their port de bras (arm movements) were not soft and fluid and many times they were not together in executing the choreography.

No stage presence

The entire ballet was performed without any strong stage presence or style. Its effect on the audience was chilling and dulling.

The only man in this ballet rendered an unclean, mushy and shaky performance. He looked like a fish out of water.

The grand pas de deux from "Don Quixote," with choreography by Petipa and music by Minkus, was the highlight of the evening. The company's best dancers Marilyn Burr and Luis Fuente sparkled as they danced this beautiful and refreshing pas de deux.

Fuente and Burr dazzled the audience with their controlled and clean-cut movements. The spirits of the audience seemed to be greatly uplifted after the

deadening effect of "Les Sylphides."

The third ballet, "The Witchboy," based on the play "Dark of the Moon," was an attempt by choreographer Jack Carter to create a dance drama. His attempt was not very successful.

Characters unclear

The characters of some of the participants introduced in Scene One were not clearly defined until the act was almost completed. The main characters' sequences of stage movement were poorly blended with the actual dancing. This blending is vital for the dramatic quality of the modern story ballet.

The creation of the Witchboy in Scene Two was perhaps the best scene of the ballet. Luis Fuente gave another excellent performance as Witchboy. The choreography for Barbara Allen was weak, and Marilyn Burr performed the role in that fashion.

The concluding scene of this ballet included a "rip snortin'" mountain dance, which started the drive toward the climax of Witchboy's death. However, the activity which spanned the time from the end of the country dance until Witchboy is killed contributes nothing to the drive toward climax.

Weak corps

The final ballet "Paquita," had virtually the same impact as "Les Sylphides." Again the corps was weak, and not always together. Carmen Mathe and Kirk Peterson both gave good performances, although Ms. Mathe sometimes seemed more concerned with mere execution of the choreography than with her performance.

Ottavio De Rosa, principal conductor, did an admirable job with the small orchestra. Although the orchestra was hard to hear at times, that problem can probably be attributed to the acoustics of Memorial Coliseum, which more closely resembles a barn than an auditorium suitable for performance of the arts.

The appearance of the National Ballet Company, though a disappointment, was at least a welcome opportunity for the dance-starved Lexington audience to see a professional company. It is to be hoped that the selections committee of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series, who sponsored the event, will continue to book a professional dance company, either modern or ballet, each year.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Society of the Sigma Xi

October Meeting
 Public Invited

SPEAKER:

**DR. JOHN SCARBOROUGH, Associate Professor,
 University of Kentucky Department of History**

TOPIC:

"What The Romans Thought of Technology"

TIME:

7:00 p.m. — October 27, 1971

PLACE:

Room 110 White Hall (Classroom Building)

Refreshments will be served at 7:00 p.m. A short business meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. will precede Dr. Scarborough's lecture at approximately 7:45 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

**Oswald Undergraduate Research
 & Creativity Program**

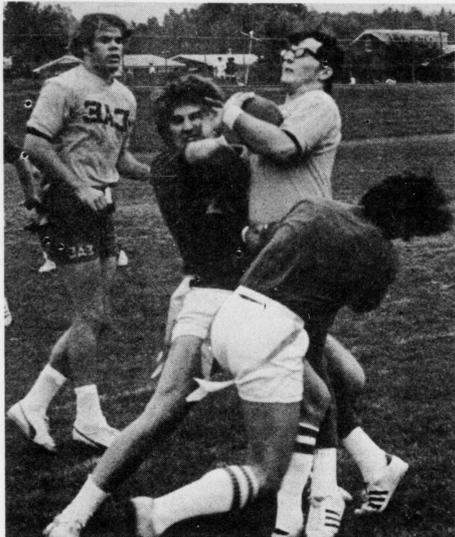
Instituted during the Centennial Year celebration, the Undergraduate Research & Creativity Program has for the past six years provided encouragement for students to engage in scholarly activities. The objectives of the program are to stimulate creative work on the part of all qualified undergraduates and to offer a measure of recognition for individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement.

The Committee will welcome inquiries from any qualified students. Those interested should contact Jon Dalton, Room 120, Student Center no later than Monday, December 6, 1971. A coffee will be sponsored by the Committee for all entrants and interested faculty on that day at 2:00 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center. Deadline for submission of project is Tuesday, February 29, 1972, and the annual awards banquet will be held on Monday, April 17, 1972.

Defeat SAE, 31-14

Delts capture frat title

Delta Tau Delta rode the passing combination of Bob Adams and Andy Chafin to the fraternity division flag football title Monday.



They're not supposed to be playing tackle, but Delta Tau Delta defeated SAE, 31-14, in a hard-fought fraternity flag football championship game Monday. Here, Delts E. B. Lowman (back to camera) and Kevin Doyle converge on SAE quarterback Larry Ellis as teammate Henry Harris looks on helplessly. (Staff photo by Bill Cahill)

scoring passes to Chafin as the Delts whipped defending champion, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 31-14.

SAE had apparently grabbed the halftime lead following a Larry Ellis-to-Joe Foran scoring toss. But Chafin caught his second TD strike on the final play of the half to send the Delts ahead, 12-7.

A Buzz Sawyer interception in the end zone prevented the losers from going ahead early in the second half. Moments later, Sawyer picked off his second errant pass and raced 15 yards for a touchdown.

A third interception wrapped up the victory for DTD. Rods Brown made an interception near the SAE goal line and raced the length of the field for the score.

The teams traded touchdowns in the final minute of play. SAE tallied on Joe Bowen's pass to Henry Harris, while the champs scored on Chafin's 40-yard reception.

Delta Tau Delta will participate in a tournament with the intramural and dormitory titlists next week to decide the campus champion.

In other intramural action: Judges 20, ASDA 7; Haggin A-4 26, Haggin A-1 0; Holmes 2-F 13, Holmes 1-D 6; Dirty Dozen 28, Enamel Hatchet 7.

Musso sets SEC scoring mark

By C. RAY HALL
Kernel Staff Writer

Johnny who-so? Musso, that's who. The Alabama halfback became the all-time SEC scoring champion Saturday in his team's 34-20 win over Houston.

It was the seventh win in a row for fourth-ranked, unbeaten Bama, which shares the conference lead with Georgia, a 34-0 winner over UK.

Musso's two short touchdown runs gave him 206 career points, two more than the old record held by Georgia Tech's Billy Lothridge.

Musso, who carried for 123 yards, had help from quarterback Terry Davis, who threw two scoring passes to end David Bailey.

The Cougars, who usually eat up yardage like so many jackrabbits, clawed Alabama for 418 yards and 23 first downs, the best showing any team has made against the Tide this season.

Auburn is unimpressive Auburn stayed unbeaten and unimpressive, holding off Clemson, 35-13. The Plainsmen's defense keyed Auburn's sixth win, holding Clemson runners to just 57 yards in 47 attempts.

Auburn quarterback Pat Sullivan was as good as he had to be, tossing scoring passes to Dick Schmalz for 51 yards and Terry Beasley for 45.

Tennessee continued to disenchant, accepting a 10-7 gift from Mississippi State at Memphis. Linebacker Jack Walker's 43-yard interception

return and George Hunt's record-breaking kicking accounted for the Vols' meager scoring.

Hunt's 51-yard field goal in the first period provided the Vols' margin of victory, and gave him 174 career points, a new conference record for a kicker.

Ole Miss quarterback Norris Weese, subbing for injured Kenny Lyons, gained 145 yards on 30 carries to lead the Rebs to a 28-7 win over Vanderbilt.

Weese's efforts bettered by seven yards the rushing total for the entire Vandy team.

Gators win second In a battle of endangered species at Gainesville, Florida's

UK shooters set record

The UK shooters broke a new Southern Collegiate Conference record and downed Georgia and Tennessee at Athens, Ga., Saturday.

UK shot a 1112 score, topping the old mark of 1105 held by Georgia. The Bulldogs and the Vols posted team scores of 1095 and 1074, respectively.

The Wildcats were led in scoring by John Scholtens, whose 284 is a conference high this year, Robert Eidson (277), Marti Keller (275) and Charles Stagner (276). The latter is in his first year of competition.

Now 7-0 in conference play, UK travels to Nashville on Nov. 6 to take on Vanderbilt and Mississippi.

Gators outlogged the Maryland Terrapins, 27-23.

John Reeves completed 23 of 34 passes for 300 yards and four touchdowns for the Gators. Florida escaped with its second straight win when it forced a Maryland fumble at the Gator one-yard line with less than a minute remaining in the game.

Department of Theatre Arts Student Production

THE BIRTHDAY PARTY

by Harold Pinter

Directed by Clay Nixon

Laboratory Theatre—Fine Arts Building

OCTOBER 27, 28, 29, 30 8:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 30—Matinee 2:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 31 7:30 p.m.

— For reservations call 258-2680 from noon daily —



Arby's



Roast Beef Sandwich Delivery

From 6 P.M. to Midnight

Arby's79
Super Arby's99
Jr. Arby's39
Ham-N-Cheese89
French Fries25
Hot Pies25
Pepsi15 - .20
Root Beer15 - .20
Orange - Lemonade15 - .20
Coffee - Hot Chocolate15
Tea - Milk15

50¢ Delivery Charge on orders less than \$4.00.

Arby's

212 SOUTHLAND DRIVE

277-9945

212 Southland Drive
One Block West off Nicholasville

2

REGULAR
ARBY'S
FOR

\$1.00



One Coupon per Customer

(Not valid after Dec. 31, 1971)

BIRTH and BIRTH CONTROL FILMS

PLUS DOCTORS TO ANSWER QUESTIONS!

TUESDAY
DR. BEVERLY SMITH

WEDNESDAY
DR. JOHN DUHRING

Films will be shown Tuesday, Oct. 26 and Wednesday, Oct. 27 from 7-9 p.m. in Room 118, CB Building

Sponsored by AED—Pre-Med Honorary



Get prettied for all those Homecoming festivities with a young super-feminine cut and set. We specialize in up-dos. Ask about our special low prices.

Do stop in, or phone 255-3325 for an appointment.

Loads of parking at our back door—8.5 Winchester Road.

William—Coiffures Unlimited

835 Winchester Road — Phone 255-3325

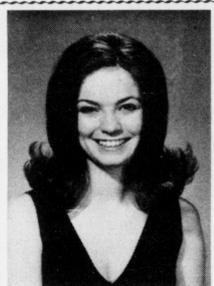
SHIRTS — 1/2 Price!

Shamburger's
Inc.

819 EUCLID AVE. — CHEVY CHASE

VOTE for H C Q

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 27



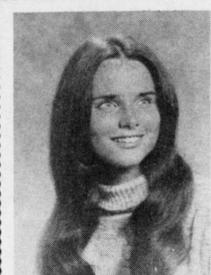
SUSAN ALLEN
Chi Omega



DONNA BRYANT
B. S. U.



RITA DAY
Pi Kappa Alpha



TRAVIS FRITSCH
Alpha Delta Pi



CANDY GUYTHER
Delta Zeta
Sigma Phi Epsilon



JENNY HAYES
Pi Beta Phi



BAINIE HILLENMEYER
S. A. E.



KATHY HUNTER
Alpha Chi Omega



PAGE MOORE
Delta Delta Delta



BARBARA MORAN
Sigma Chi



TERRY SCHNEIDER
Alpha Tau Omega



HILMA SKONBERG
Kappa Kappa Gamma



VIRGINIA SHEPHERD
Theta Chi



JANET STIVERS
Blanding I



PAM STRANE
Delta Tau Delta



MARTY TREITZ
Blanding Tower

10-5 p.m. - SC, CB, CP, Ag Science, Med Center

4:30-6 p.m. - Donovan, Blazer, Complex Cafeterias

6-9 p.m. - SC, Complex Commons