

Expensive addition

The Student Center Addition, constructed at a cost of \$4.3 million, is approaching the end of its first school year of use. While the newness may be wearing off, questions about the structure's purpose and feasibility remain. See PERSUASION page.

Bradford, Freudenberg take SGA election

By ANDREW OPPMANN
News Editor

Sporting lighted cigars and surrounded by screaming supporters, David Bradford and Tim Freudenberg last night celebrated their victorious campaign for the two top offices in the Student Government Association.



Netting over 43 percent of the presidential ballots cast, SGA Vice President Bradford defeated Senators-at-Large Cheryl Hardcastle and John Davenport, receiving 1,201 votes.

Freudenberg, Arts & Sciences senator, downed Senators-at-Large John Miller and Jack Dulworth in the vice-presidential race, collecting 1,224 votes — over 46 percent.

"Things couldn't have gone better," Bradford said, shouting above the noisy congratulations of his supporters outside the Student Center Grand Ballroom. "It was a very clean campaign. I was honored to run against my opponents."

Bradford credited the efforts of his campaign staff for the success of the election. "It was our organization and planning," he said. "I'd like to give part of the thanks to the members of my steering committee — especially Tim O'Mera, our campaign coordinator."

"We worked a long time," Bradford said. "It was the best job I've ever seen."

Freudenberg echoed Bradford's sentiments. "We ran a clean campaign, one we can be proud of. I can do nothing but be proud today ... it went well."

Neither Hardcastle nor Dulworth attended the announcement of the election results, opting to attend the

Chi Omega Greek Sing at Memorial Coliseum. But, Hillary Smith, press secretary for the Hardcastle and Dulworth campaign, thanked their campaign staff for their efforts.

"Cheryl and Jack would like to thank their supporters," she said. "That's their comment."

Davenport, however, said he was pleased with the overall campus attitude toward the campaign and the high voter turnout.

"I thought it was one of the best campaigns that could ever be run," he said. "They (Bradford and Freudenberg) made it a hard race to run."

"I'm not really surprised with the high turnout ... I expected it," he said.

Miller said he believes Bradford's name recognition was the most significant factor in the election.

"Bradford was a senior ... people looked at the name and recognized it," Miller said. "We ran hard during the campaign ... people started to get worried after we got started."

Dave Perry, Bradford and Freudenberg's campaign manager, said he wanted his staff to reflect a professional image during the campaign drive.

"We tried to run a professional campaign," he said. "I think it showed in our posters, banners and handouts."

"We tried to reach a large section of the Greek community," he said. "We also used our phone lists well."

Perry said he tried to underscore Bradford's relationship with the students and Freudenberg's dedication to the campaign's issues during the campaign.

"We tried to emphasize the eloquent articulation of Freudenberg as our issues man and the smooth charisma of Bradford ... I think it blended well," he said.

J.W. Patterson, SGA faculty adviser, said he was impressed by the issues-oriented attitudes of the presidential and vice-presidential candidates.

"I thought it was a cleaner campaign compared to last year. All were very capable candidates."

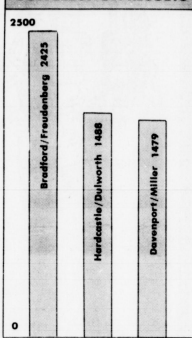
"I respected all of the candidates," Patterson said. "I think there was less emphasis on personalities and more emphasis on the issues in this election ... I really liked the voter turnout."

"It was a cleaner-fought race than last year's," Jim Dinkle, SGA president, said. "From my point of view, however, I was disappointed that some of the issues weren't debated further."

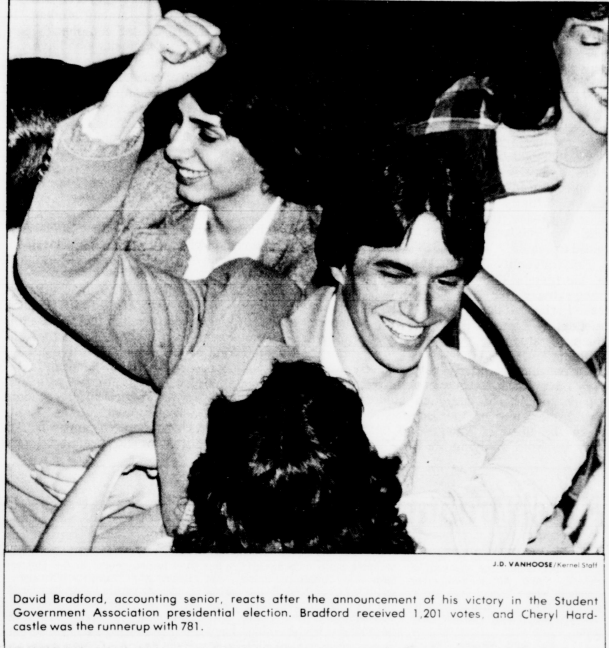
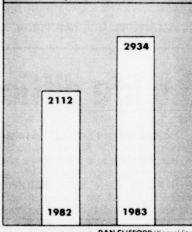
Although eager to assume the role of student body president, Bradford said preparation for his new job would have to wait until he finishes classwork put off by the campaign.

"I'll think about that once I take my test tomorrow ... when I become a student again," he said.

SGA ELECTION RESULTS



PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION VOTE TOTALS



David Bradford, accounting senior, reacts after the announcement of his victory in the Student Government Association presidential election. Bradford received 1,201 votes, and Cheryl Hardcastle was the runner-up with 781.



TIM FREUDENBERG

Ties leave 3 Senate seats undecided

By STEPHANIE WALLNER
Staff Writer

Announcement last night of the winners of the Student Government Association Senate races left three seats undecided because of the votes, including a six-way impasse in the College of Allied Health.

Out of a field of 26 candidates, the senator-at-large race was led by a three-member ticket of John Fish with 997 votes, John Cain, 983 votes, and Neal Hardesty, 891 votes.

"I was surprised to have finished so high," Cain said.

The remainder of the senators at large are Jim Metcalf, 88; Angie Medley, 808; Flo Hackman, 805; Drew Gaines, 801; Jo Ann Lison,

796; Rudy Schlich, 644; Rob Sutherland, 642; Cathie Northern, 623; Keith Hill, 580; Bob Easton, 574; Theo Monroe, 567; and C.M. "Buddy" Vaughan, 567. Flo Hackman, finishing in sixth place after an unsuccessful run at freshman senator last fall, had a definite stand on this campaign's outcome: "It's about time!"

Three ties were reached in the voting on senators from the colleges of Agriculture, Allied Health and Home Economics. The tie will be broken by an SGA Senate vote.

"Feasibly it could be done at the meeting April 4," Jim Dinkle, SGA president, said. "But I would hope the senate will wait until April 18."

Dinkle said he believes the later date would allow the Senate members to get to know the candidates

and judge them fairly. "These are important seats, and they all obviously want the positions," he said.

Winners in the races for college senators are:

- College of Agriculture: Scott Yocum and Chris Greenwell, 91.
- College of Allied Health: Kevin Hendrickson, Mary Anne Madison, Mary Beth Messmer, Connie Alloway, Kellie Towles and Robin Bruce.
- College of Architecture: Jeff Monypenny, 26.
- College of Arts and Sciences: Kathy Ashcraft, 374.
- College of Business and Economics: Brad McDearman, 228.
- College of Communications: Mary Anne Owens, 119.
- College of Dentistry: Dennis K. Baird, 16.
- College of Education: Penny Heat-

on, 75.

- College of Engineering: Brad Hobbs, 158.
- College of Fine Arts: Jacqueline Emby, 19.
- Graduate School: Deepak Dhanwan, 13.
- College of Home Economics: Michelle Knapke and Julie Lien, 20.
- College of Law: Rod Flynn, 45.
- Lexington Technical Institute: Cindy Taylor, 79.
- College of Library and Information Science: Bill Richardson, 1.
- College of Medicine: Ellen Burnett, 26.
- College of Nursing: Sharon Napier, 3.
- College of Pharmacy: William C. Thornbury Jr., 40.
- College of Social Work: Harold Nally, 11.

FRIDAY

From Associated Press reports
Teamsters president gets 55 years

CHICAGO — Teamsters President Roy L. Williams was sentenced yesterday to 55 years in prison and fined \$29,000 for his part in a conspiracy to bribe former U.S. Sen. Howard Cannon of Nevada.

The Teamsters president and four others were found guilty of conspiring to bribe Cannon by offering him exclusive rights to buy Teamster-owned Las Vegas land in return for the senator's help in scuttling a trucking deregulation bill.

Williams refused to comment immediately after the sentence was announced, but said a statement would be issued in Washington, where the union has its headquarters.

Dow charged with contaminating river

CHICAGO — The federal government, bolstered by preliminary findings from a new study, accused Dow Chemical Co. yesterday of contaminating a river at its Midland, Mich., plant with the most dangerous form of dioxin.

The new study supports conclusions reached in 1981 by the Chicago office of the Environmental Protection Agency that were ordered stricken from the final draft by the EPA's Washington headquarters.

Testimony before a congressional committee two weeks ago revealed the decision to delete some of the original findings came after Dow was allowed to review the report and make "comments."

Dow spokeswoman Sarah Rowley said the company has not had an opportunity to study the latest EPA report and was withholding comment. Dow previously has denied discharging dioxin.

Reagan denounces freeze movement

LOS ANGELES — President Reagan, in his second major

address on nuclear arms in two days, denounced the nuclear freeze movement yesterday as a threat to destroy all hope for his initiatives to achieve "real arms control ... that will stand the test of time."

"We still have a long way to go," Reagan said. But he insisted that his mission is imperiled by freeze advocates who would "pull the rug out from under our negotiators in Geneva" and could "destroy all hope for an agreement" that would truly abate nuclear tensions.

Earthquake strikes southern Colombia

POPAYAN, Colombia — A major earthquake struck southern Colombia yesterday, devastating this mountain city where hundreds of tourists had gathered for Holy Week. Estimates of the casualties ranged up to 200 dead and 500 injured.

The quake hit at 8:15 a.m., lasted 18 seconds and knocked down buildings around the historic provincial capital. An aftershock at 6:10 p.m. panicked survivors, some of whom became hysterical. The tremor sent some heavily damaged buildings tumbling. Water, electricity and telephone services were cut, and officials reported fires raging in some parts of the city.

President Belisario Betancur said Popayan was put under military control to prevent looting.



Mostly cloudy today with a high in the mid to upper 50s.
A 70 percent chance of rain tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight in the mid 40s. High tomorrow in the upper 40s to low 50s.

Pedestrian safety

Report proposes traffic improvements; campus-street congestion could result

By LINDS KADABA
Special Projects Editor

Information was also gathered by Staff Writer Tina Durbin.

Motorists may get the short end of the deal, but UK and city officials favor safeguards for pedestrians proposed in a recently released traffic safety analysis.

"We hope the recommendations give pedestrians, motorists and bicyclists a little more safe conditions to walk, drive and ride in," said David Uckotter, a Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government traffic engineer who, with researchers from the UK Transportation Research Program, wrote the report.

Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration, agreed. "It's very thorough, and there's a lot of opportunity to make it safer for students."

Blanton acknowledged that the analysis, based on statistics over a three-year period starting Jan. 1, 1980, favors pedestrians over motorists, but he added that his "primary concern is to the students."

The report identified 32 high-risk intersections on and around campus, and recommended improvements at Euclid and Woodland avenues, Rose Street and Columbia Avenue, Rose and Washington Avenue, and Rose and Euclid.

"We found out there is a great potential for safety problems," Uckotter said. "But in fact, considering the amount of traffic, it is not as great a problem as it seemed (prior to study)."

Although only 19 percent of all campus area accidents were pedestrian-related — indicating, according to the report, that the UK study area (see map) does not have a severe problem — the study suggested the improvement of hazardous intersections by adding pedestrian signals, no-right-on-red signs, no-left-on-red signs and painted crosswalks.

Measures recommended for improvement of pedestrian safety on Rose include longer red-light intervals to give pedestrians time to cross and lower speed limits. Both pose some problems for motorists, Uckotter said.

He said he is concerned about traffic congestion. "We will be watching and seeing what can be done to improve it."

Blanton, however, said clogged traffic is beneficial to the University. "If it slows down traffic and makes it congested, it's safer for our kids. I have to be concerned about pedestrian safety not the smooth flow of traffic."

Also recommended in the report is limited parking on streets bordering campus — Columbia, Linden Walk, Upper Street and Limestone Street. Administration and Patterson drives

PERSUASION

Student Center's potential: Will it ever really be used?

Last September, with great fanfare, President Otis Singletary, Student Government Association President Jim Dinkle and other members of the University community gathered to cut a ribbon that symbolized the opening of the long-awaited Student Center Addition.

The \$4.3 million structure, financed with student fees, added 54,000 square feet to the Student Center complex, with a new bookstore, a larger cinema, lounge areas and a TV room.

The full extent of its potential benefit to students was tremendous. Finally, space was available for many student organizations that had been forced to go without offices, and SGA, with its budget recently quadrupled by an increase in student fees, had the opportunity to greatly expand its services. Likewise, the Student Activities Board and the relatively new Student Agencies stood to benefit.

But University administrators interviewed at the opening didn't seem to have any long-range hopes for the new building. When asked what students were getting for their money, T. Lynn Williamson, then assistant dean of students, replied, "A \$4 million building."

Seven months later, that's exactly what they have. True, the new bookstore is far superior to the old one, and students have found the view of the Botanical Gardens from the upstairs lounges an entertaining way to avoid studying. But the bookstore's

former quarters in the Student Center, intended as space for student organizations, remains empty because of a lack of renovation funds. Meanwhile, much of the space in the addition is devoted to meeting rooms, which are more often empty than occupied.

So there is a tendency among students to scoff at the Student Center complex — particularly among those students who have visited other universities' student centers, with their fast-food franchises, hotels, student credit unions, office complexes, pubs and shopping arcades, many open on a 24-hour basis and operated by students (who gain invaluable experience in the process).

But few have taken the next logical step: asking why UK's Student Center must be inferior. Certainly, there is a need for a full-service Student Center, particularly considering the run-down, under-commercialized neighborhood surrounding the University. And there is a virtual cornucopia of talented, knowledgeable students seeking employment.

All that's necessary is the generation of capital to get the projects off the ground, and despite the tightness of the times, this need is not an insurmountable obstacle. A starting point would be imaginative use of non-profit corporate status to generate revenues, such as has been attempted with limited success by the underfunded Student Agencies, and a rechanneling of the grants awarded by SGA's Student Organization Assistance Committee to entrepreneurial pro-

Bill Steffen Editor in Chief
James Edwin Harris Managing Editor
Andrew Oppmann News Editor
Bertha Price Salter Editorial Advisor
John Griffin Arts Editor
Bill E. Widener Jr. Assistant Arts Editor
Mickey Patterson Sports Editor
Dan Metzger Assistant Sports Editor
Lini S. Kuehne Special Projects Editor
Kathie Millon Special Projects Assistant
J.D. VanHose Photo Editor
Ben Van Hook Chief Photographer
Dan Clifford Graphics Editor
Chris Ash Copy Desk Chief



jects with a chance of becoming self-sustaining. But before this can come to pass, the three organizations need imaginative, visionary leaders who can work closely and inspire others. Leadership, above all, is crucial.

Harsh treatment by Israeli soldiers makes life difficult for Palestinians

For weeks now, you've opened your paper to find me speaking of the Poland, South Africa and other countries where human lives are in pain and peril. I've tried to write so that you would hear me and hear them.

I've found facts, figures, and all manner of statistics to illustrate the suffering in each individual life. But this week is somehow different.

There are no Newsweek articles or numbers from humanitarian organizations that do justice to my story today. What I have to say here is what I know, what I saw, what I lived through — me, an American living as a Palestinian in the Israeli-occupied West Bank.

I first traveled to the Holy Land in early June 1980, the naive American searching for the Biblical land. I found instead a wounded people, angry and hurt by years of military occupation.

Every aspect of their lives was made difficult and infringed upon by the harsh soldiers of an Israel that, of all things, had turned to oppressing over one and a half million Palestinians on the racist bias that they were Arabs, not Jews.

I suppose the most striking characteristic of the Israelis was their paranoia, a natural fear that comes from knowing there are one and a half million people willing to fight for their right to exist. Living on the West Bank meant I became one of those million, and an object of Israeli fear.

My first encounter with Israeli paranoia came in the airport. On the basis of my Arabic last name, I was separated from the ordinary tourists and taken by security police to an interrogation room. There, after submitting to a body search, I was quizzed concerning my purpose for being in the country, my place of residence and the names of residents that I knew.

Lesley ABUKHATER

"What's in your bag?" the officer asked me and before I could answer, two Israeli teenagers had opened the bag and emptied the contents. They went through piece by piece, questioning me about several items, trying on my jewelry, knocking on the wood of my violin. They found nothing.

My American passport did not at this time, or any other, save me the humiliation of going through Israeli-occupied territory with a name that spoke of Arab descent.

Leaving the airport, the Palestinian cars are pulled over and forced to endure routine Israeli search and seizures. All Israeli cars drive on the first annual UK playoff co-sponsored by the Student Activities Board and the Wildcat Grill. We would have liked to have been in Knoxville in person, but I know we were all there in spirit.

whims, Arab cars are turned back and denied access to the highway. Reason given? Security. What else?

Identity papers for Arabs is another tactic meant to set them apart (beginning to sound like apartheid?). Every Arab youth is issued an identity card on his 16th birthday and required to have it on his person at all times.

The soldiers routinely rounded up 20 youths on the street in midday, take them to prison and examine their identification. If the card is missing, the youth is held indefinitely. Often, they confiscate cards, forcing the youth to claim it at military headquarters where he is arrested for not having his card.

One of the most frightening aspects of the military rule for me was the constant threat of soldiers, guns and tanks. I could not walk into the post office to buy a stamp without passing through a column of teenage soldiers armed with machine guns. They rode through the streets in open-air jeeps.

In Bethlehem, the guns went off on a routine patrol, killing a young Arab girl at the university. The military didn't apologize but called it a mistake.

For that girl to even be at a university was challenge enough. All forms of education for Arabs on the West Bank are severely limited. The military do all they can to disrupt the schools and universities. Their policy is to force the wealthier Palestinians out of the country to study and to discourage the poorer ones from studying at all.

I visited the two major Palestinian universities — Bir Zeit and Al-Najah — participating in a sit-in in one and a class in the other. The facilities at each school made Miller Hall look respectable and the library at both universities made M.I. King look like the Library of Congress. Nearly all requests for books are denied by the military. Out of 100 periodicals requested last year, they were allowed to buy three.

Just attending the university was difficult. Last year, Bir Zeit was closed by the soldiers for seven months out of the year and when soldiers stormed the campus during a demonstration, my friends were sent climbing over the walls and into neighborhood homes to hide until dark when they could hitchhike the 15 miles back home. One of my friends, who is an American citizen, was arrested and slapped around for just looking like a student. She wasn't.

Are you wondering by now about Israeli democracy, about free speech? I did volunteer work this past summer at a Palestinian weekly. Everything, including headlines and page numbers, was sent to the Israeli censor before we were given permission to publish. In an average week, we submitted 25 stories, of which 12 were completely censored. Two were too mutilated to use, six were partially censored and only five were passed. As if this restriction wasn't enough, Israeli soldiers stormed the office in November, found two copies of a "banned"

magazine, closed the paper for six months and arrested the editor.

Still, despite these terroristic tactics, the Palestinians I know continue to resist. I visited a former classmate of my husband's who was arrested at the age of 15. The soldiers came at 2 a.m. and carried him to jail.

He is now serving a life sentence in Nafha prison. The prison is located in the Negev desert. It is a prison with no roof from the desert heat, no recreation space, and no air vents for the first year. It was only after the prisoners went on hunger strike and their mothers refused to leave the Red Cross headquarters that a roof was installed and the air vents enlarged. But still, now that the publicity has died down, their demands are not fully being met.

Two of those prisoners died as a result of being force-fed. The mothers took to the streets — these women who had never before been politically active a day in their lives — and demonstrated against the inhumane conditions at Nafha. The soldiers appeared quickly and dispersed them with wooden sticks. They were in the way of the tourists.

Others, mainly journalists and union activists, who speak out are placed under house arrest where a soldier stands guard at their door. In a village I passed through, one young child had thrown a stone at a military vehicle and the entire village was placed under strict curfew and their water supply cut in retaliation for that single child's resistance.

No one, in the occupied territory, is exempt from such treatment. A United Nations volunteer I know from England was arrested and falsely accused of having no work permit. She was beaten with a baseball bat and held for 48 hours in the prison. Another friend of mine, an American citizen, on a trip to Jerusalem to see his dying father was met at the airport, arrested, and imprisoned for 10 months. The torture he suffered while in prison only served to strengthen his resolve, regardless of their attempts to destroy his spirit.

That illustrates for me the ultimate irony about Israel. There is no other people on earth that know persecution more acutely than the Jews and no other people that know how strong one can be in the face of incredible oppression.

Yet, the Israelis, as if blind to their own history, are perpetrating the same racist violence on another nation.

There are camps, concentration camps, in South Lebanon into which thousands of Palestinians are being sent. There are reports of more massacres in the Israeli-controlled South, more massacres besides Sabra and Shatilla.

And the ultimate irony that we must face is this: that even in this week of holy remembrance, there is a bit of Auschwitz in the Holy Land.

Lesley Abukhater is an English graduate student and a member of Amnesty International.

LETTERS

U of L cheers?

The matchup between the University of Louisville and the University of Kentucky was the most exciting game of the season.

UK seemed to have everything under control. During the first half, each time UK had the ball, the execution seemed to have been planned on paper. They really gave the Cards a run for their money.

Too bad the Cats didn't win —

They really played their hearts out. As we all know, only one can be a winner. It's really tough when a team as good as UK is eliminated from the playoffs after a season of hard work and dedication, in what ended up being five minutes of overtime.

The student body was really behind the Cats. Several hundred showed their support by attending the first annual UK playoff co-sponsored by the Student Activities Board and the Wildcat Grill. We would have liked to have been in Knoxville in person, but I know we were all there in spirit.

Their cheers received an abusive response from UK fans, as they should have expected when they decided to attend a UK support rally. I felt their decision to attend such an event showed poor sportsmanship and a lack of consideration towards the UK fans.

'Lost' memos

I bet this letter will get lost, just like the memos that have brought to your office to be printed in the Kernel classifieds.

Within the last year, I have requested that you print five memos. Only two of these have appeared. The Kernel has mentioned in the past that students have been reluctant to become active in campus organizations. How can students be-

come active members in these clubs when you, as the only major campus medium (except WRKY), fail to print notices?

If other organizations have had similar problems I urge you to make them known. But be careful! You never know where they may be lost.

Maureen Chambers, Social work junior and President, Social Workers in Action

Editor's note: The Kernel apologizes for any inconvenience the absence of a memo might cause. In

case there is any confusion, please turn memos in to 210 Journalism Building.

The following criteria must be met for memos: The memo must be submitted by a registered student organization. The memos must be 25 words or less. The memo must be in reference to a particular event or meeting of which there is no charge for attendance.

Memos are free. Because of space limitations, there is no guarantee that the memo will run. If the memo does appear, it will be run two consecutive days.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

FIRSTNIGHTER

KENTUCKY
Kernel

Coppola film 'Outsiders' portrays greasers in transition

"Nothing gold can stay." So says a character in "The Outsiders," yet another addition to that "coming of age" genre that has gained popularity in recent years.

This theme, from a poem by Robert Frost, is recited by Ponyboy Curtis, a young greaser who longs for a world without change, a world in which friends stay friends and never grow old.

Ponyboy lives in a small town in Oklahoma. He and his friends, Johnny Cade and Dallas Winston, are part of a group of adolescent rogues appropriately dubbed the Greasers.

His arrogant lot is the rich South Side Socs, who have earned their title as well by always pretending to be better than anyone else. Their activities consist of excessive partying

that usually culminates in a brawl.

Therein lies the conflict of the film. It's not really original, but what actually looks like "West Side Story" turns out much more dramatic. Beneath these "tough-guy" exteriors are frightened, bewildered people who act a lot older than what they really are.

These kids (the majority of them are not old enough to drive — legally at least) are all searching for what Cade calls a "secret place. Someplace where there are no Greasers and no Socs. Just ordinary people."

It is a brutal and fatalistic account of a group of teenagers fighting to find their place in an often confused and pressured society. While it is simplistic in its approach and screen delivery, it is a beautifully crafted

and endearing film, one that will undoubtedly become one of this year's more successful sleeper.

The story has been taken directly from the book by S.E. Hinton, written when the author was 15. It is a rare example of a book and film that complement each other instead of one's proving better than the other.

This is probably because of Hinton's working closely with director Francis Coppola in writing the screenplay. Their collaborative talents, along with a remarkable group of talented young performers, make the film worth seeing.

Coppola makes the tragedy that unfolds in the story very difficult to watch because the audience has gradually grown to care for these characters. We can all sympathize

with Ponyboy and Johnny who want to fit into a confused and stifled environment, but don't quite know why.

The inherent problem that Ponyboy must realize is that he is trying to grow up too fast and become an adult too soon. 16 is an often difficult age in which we did a lot of pondering and thinking about ourselves and the world we lived in.

Ponyboy Curtis represents this sense of uncertainty and naivete. The characterization is a solid and well-drawn portrayal of a youth's searching for some semblance of understanding in his harried existence.

Coppola has handled the film with a special quality that not only emanates from his actors but everything around them. The film has been given a gold quality and hue that

gives it that rustic and hometown flavor essential to knowing and loving these characters.

The phenomenal aspect of this film is that at first glance one might not think that the tension and power is apparent in this film. But, it is captured in the film's climactic moments like when Cade lies dying and says, "16 years ain't long enough."

This film works on many levels and maintains credibility at all of them. We can laugh at "Greasers who don't get haircuts — they get oil changes." We understand when one of the Socs says, "We'll always be

the one who gets the breaks," because that's the way it is.

But, most of all, we can understand their feelings of alienation; they are creatures who belong to nothing but the social class they make for themselves.

"The Outsiders" is a sometimes poignant and warm film that captures much of the fervor and pain of growing up. The end is very depressing, however, so one should be prepared for a real tearjerker.

"The Outsiders" rates *** on the Kernel four-star scale. It is playing at the Southpark and Chevy Chase cinemas. Rated PG for some scenes of violence and profanity.

BARRY J. WILLIAMS



Campfire tales

Members of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority presented "Camp Alpha" last night at the Chi Omega Greek Sing in Memorial Coliseum. Kappa Alpha fraternity and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority took first-place honors. Alpha Gamma Rho and Sigma Nu finished second and third respectively in the fraternity division; Pi Beta Phi and Delta Delta Delta placed second and third among the sororities.

HOT DATES



- Today through April 22 — **MFA Thesis Exhibitions** will be on display at the Center for Contemporary Art. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
- Today — **The Psychedelic Furs** will perform at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. Tickets are \$7.
- Today — **James Blalock** will give a recital on horn at noon in the Center for the Arts.
- Today through May 1 — An exhibition of works by **Kentucky Photographers** will be on display at the Headley-Whitney Museum. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.
- Tomorrow — **Stan Getz** and **Astrud Gilberto**

will appear at Bogart's in Cincinnati at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50.

• Tomorrow — **The Instrumental Ensemble of the Collegium Musicum** will present **Early Italian Baroque Music** at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts.

• Tomorrow — **Joan Herndon**, flutist, will give a recital at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts.

• April 4 — Musicologist **Carl Schachter** will lecture at 10 a.m. in 17 Fine Arts Building and at 2 p.m. in the Gallery of the King Library.

• April 5 — **Jennifer Borts** will give a recital at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts.

• April 7 through 9 — **Ntazake Shange** will speak at 8 p.m. on April 7, and **Susan Griffin** will speak at 8 p.m. on April 8 in the Center for the Arts as part of the Fifth Annual Women Writers Conference.

• April 7-10 — **Ron Reagan** stars in **The Truth About Communism** at the Worsham Theater in the Student Center Addition at 7 and 9 p.m.

• April 8 — Feminist humorist **Kate Clinton** will perform at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50.

• April 8 — Lexington Musical Theatre presents **Gypsy** at 8 p.m. in the Lexington Opera House. Call 233-5699.

• April 8 — **The English Beat** will perform at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. Tickets are \$10.75.

• April 8 — **Ronald Mosen** and **Patricia Montgomery** will present **The Victorian Clarinet** as part of the Gallery Series at noon in the M.I. King Library North.

• April 8-9 — **The UK Opera Theater**, directed by **Randall Black**, will present **An Evening of Opera** at 8 p.m. in the Laboratory Theater of the Fine Arts Building.

2134 Nicholasville Rd.
Lexington, KY
276-5419

Stanley H. KAPLAN

LSAT Classes for June exam begin

• Attention entering 1st year law students, Legal Skills Seminar May 14&15

The Office of International Programs Presents

"Study, Work, and Travel in Italy and Greece"

Friday, April 1, 11:30-1p.m. Room 107 Student Center

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Is sponsoring a Benefit Horse Show Sat. & Sun., April 9 & 10 at the Kentucky Horse Park.

Plan now to attend the show and plan on attending the **KICK OFF PARTY AT CATS** Monday, April 4th, 8:00p.m.

Only a \$1.50 donation at the door, and you will enjoy the Happy Hour Prices.

The \$1.50 donation will go to the Bluegrass Association for Retarded Citizens.

everybody's bike shop.

Clearance of 1982 SCHWINN Travelers lightweight ten-speed bicycle Excellent for touring or commuting

Sale Price \$169.⁹⁹ Reg. \$209.⁹⁹

Schwinn Quantities limited

Woodland & Crossroads Maxwell Shopping Center 233-1764 273-2991

big daddy liquors

372 Woodland Avenue Lexington, Kentucky 40508 606-253-2202

MILLER 6 pk. 12 oz. NR \$2.35 case \$9.40

STERLING 12 pk. 12oz. Cans \$3.49

-SPIRITS-

90°EVAN WILLIAMS \$5.39^{750ml}

80°BACARDI RUM \$12.19^{1.75litre}

80°J & B SCOTCH \$9.75^{750ml}

-WINE-

TAYLOR CALIFORNIA CELLARS (Rhine, Chablis, Rose, Burgundy) \$3.59^{1.5litre}

BELL 'AGIO \$2.59^{750ml}

CODORNIU BRUT \$3.99^{750ml}

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. APRIL 2nd.

The Kentucky Kernel, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042, is published class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511. Subscription rates: \$20 per year, \$15 per semester mailed. The Kentucky Kernel is printed by Scripps-Howard Web Company, 413 Louisville Air Park, Louisville, Kentucky 40212.

Kernel Crossword

THURSDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

ACROSS: 1 Same in footnotes; 5 Loafers; 10 Run; 14 Joint; 15 Black-Fr; 16 Split; 19 Some sales; 19 Employer; 20 Div; 21 Germ layer; 23 Esau's country; 25 Criminal; 26 Avoid; 30 Salem s; 34 Sanctuary; 35 Group; 37 Spanish lady; 38 Affirmative slang; 39 Ship; 42 Insouciance; 43 Speech part; 45 Approximate; 46 Quicly; 48 Inter; 50 Some engines; 52 Hurred; 54 Garment; 55 Emphasized; 59 Reed cutter; 63 Earth; 64 One-sided; 66 Against; 67 Waterway; 68 Record; 69 Arizona hill; 70 Abrasive; 71 Superlative endings; DOWN: 2 Tree part; 3 Key meaning; 4 Good shot; 5 Lined up; 3 words; 6 Put on; 7 Insects; 8 Standing; 9 Convalescent place; 10 Plodded; 11 Thrive; 12 Surplus; 13 Condition; 18 Fortifications; 22 Town; 24 Parent Lat; 26 Justice; 27 Captured; 28 Deflect; 29 Barn; 31 Heights; 32 Being chilled; 33 Scruffs; 36 Love affair; 37 2 words; 40 Certainly; 41 Final; 43 words; 44 Gypsy-land; 47 resistance; 49 jr. Prefix; 51 Prayer beads; 53 Heavy cotton; 55 Criticize; 56 Pith; 57 Bosh!; 58 Decline; 60 Malay dagger; 61 Final; 62 Deers kin; 65 Irish sea god

Increase funding for state's schools, 3 candidates say

By CURT ANDERSON
Senior Staff Writer

The three Democratic gubernatorial candidates last night offered proposals for improving the state's educational systems at a Leadership Lexington forum at Spindletop Hall.

Louisville Mayor Dr. Harvey Sloane said he wants to improve high school education by focusing on "computer literacy, communication skills and math/science training."

He said he wants to create a "fund for excellence" for the state's universities, which would set aside \$5 million each of the four years of the next gubernatorial term and, according to Sloane, eventually earn \$25 million in interest.

The universities should use the money, he said, to "encourage businesses to use resources at our universities for economic research."

Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins said the "horrendous" dropout rate in Kentucky may be reversed. She favors testing for the basic skills at intervals throughout primary and secondary grades.

"The high school diploma should mean something besides a good attendance record," Collins said. The Council on Higher Education and state high schools must work together to find "the directions we need to take."

Dr. Grady Stumbo said the dropout rate must be improved by providing a monetary incentive for "each school that improves its dropout rate." He said smaller classroom sizes and faster certification of teachers would be goals of his administration.

Sloane called his approach to improving Kentucky's economy as one of "boldness."

"The bold person is often looked at as the one providing refreshing leadership," he said.

Sloane said he would encourage development of "multi-county banking," which would make development of economic activity more aggressive. Banks in Kentucky currently are not allowed to extend their services over county lines.

On the issue of economic development, Collins said the most important goal is to "be sure we can train people for the jobs that are there. We need on-target vocational training."

Collins said a constitutional amendment is needed to provide tax credits for incoming businesses. She said incentives that would encourage small businesses to hire more people are needed to raise employment.

"I want to make tourism a cabinet-level position," she said. "We need to have all those revenues coordinated under one person."

Stumbo said a "new generation of political leadership is needed for some new ideas" in government. He also said he wants to develop a good attitude in Kentucky for people to do business here.

Larry Forgy represented State Sen. Jim Bunning of Ft. Thomas, who this week entered the race for the Republican nomination. Forgy told the audience of about 75 people that the current political situation in Kentucky is "unhealthy."

"There has been a disappearance of the two-party system. It's time for a change."

Millionaire shares wealth through status as Fellow

From salesman to University benefactor

By JOHN VOSKUHIL
Staff Writer

Millionaire Wicliffe B. "Wick" Moore has known "kings, queens, princesses, prime ministers, presidents and dictators." He's been a successful artist, musician, journalist and businessman during the 63 years of his life.

While on campus recently, he gave a simple reason for his success. "I fooled everybody into thinking I was good," he said, laughing. "You see, I was also a magician."

Moore, a retired chairman of the board for the Price Paper Company, came to UK last month to present two \$1,000 scholarships to Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

"I've made a few dollars here and there," Moore said. "And I like to give some of them to worthy causes."

He is a founding member of the UK Fellows, the University's top group of contributors. Each Fellow agrees to donate at least \$10,000 to University programs over a 10-year span.

Moore graduated from the College of Communications with a journalism degree in 1924. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and captain of the 1920 freshman football team. He originated and played drums for the Blue and White Orchestra, a 16-piece dance band, in 1921. He also founded "Meow," the first magazine published at the University.

After graduation, Moore went into newspaper work at the old Louisville Herald-Post as a cartoonist and art editor. "I've been interested in art all of my life, especially painting," he said. "It's just a talent I had."

He moved up quickly at the newspaper and was assistant publisher by 1929. "I'd made quite a bit of money for a young man by then," he said.

But then the Depression came. Moore, who had been quite successful, suddenly

found himself in debt to the tune of about \$180,000.

"The paper went under in 1932 so I got a job with the Price Paper Company as a salesman," Moore said. He specialized in the sale of newspaper and in a short time became the company's top salesman. In his second year with Price, he was making more money than the president of the company because he was working on a commission basis, he said.

The company began to expand worldwide, and Moore moved up quickly. He met newspaper publishers from across the nation while selling newspaper.

"When I retired from the company there wasn't a publisher in the United States I didn't know," he said.

"Through the publishers, who are usually sort of a No. 1 citizen in a city or a town, I met all the top brass in the nation," he said, including every American president since Franklin D. Roosevelt. He said the presidents thought he was a good source of information.

"I suppose that some of them considered that I could get information more directly and quicker than they could obtain elsewhere," he said.

"Because of my connections with publishers, I could take a poll of them if I wanted to and pass the information on to the president in a few hours time," he said. "I could find out how a president's campaign was going in a certain part of the country, or how the people felt about a certain issue by asking the publisher."

"The best option can be obtained from the man that owns and publishes the newspaper in the city because he's got reporters out canvassing the whole city. He has the pulse of the city in his hand."

Moore said he considers Winston Churchill the greatest man he ever met. "I think he was perhaps the greatest man of the 20th century," he said. "He and I painted together and I tried to teach him a little magic, but he couldn't learn any."

Moore worked as a professional magi-

cian during his college years and occasionally during his years at the Herald-Post. "I worked with Howard Thurston's show in the later 1920s," he said. "Thurston was recognized as the greatest magician in the world at the time. He named me as the only person in the world with the ability to succeed him."

Moore said magic is now just a hobby to him, like his painting. "I still do a few portraits," he said. "Last year I did six of them for some friends of mine."

He said he's also writing his memoirs.

"It will not exactly be based on what I have done," he said. "That's not the important part. It's that I've known — and known well — people who have done important things."

Moore said his memoirs will also deal with some memorable events he actually lived through. "I'm going to give my version of the Watergate story which is ab-

solutely correct," he said, adding that he's already been approached by a publishing company.


Although he's had an interesting life, Moore said he hesitates to discuss his achievements. "When someone asks you what you've achieved in life, and you begin to answer them truthfully, with a careful analysis of your strengths and weaknesses, they invariably think you're an egotistical person," he said. "I think the word egotistical is both misused and overused."

"I know what I've done in my life, and when I talk about it, I'm not trying to boast."

He had this advice for young people who want to succeed: "As you climb the ladder of success, remember the damn ladder is going to get taller all the time," he said. "And it's going to get windy up there."

Attend Easter Services with us

Campus Worship
CSS
Sundays
9 and 11:00 am
502 Columbia Ave.



College Life at Calvary

Sunday Morning Bible Study	9:45a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00a.m.
College Forum (Pizza, 5:30)	6:00p.m.
Evening Worship	7:00p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church - 150 E. High
(3 blocks north of the Student Center)

EPWORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Dr. Charles Pinkston, Senior Minister
1015 North Limestone, 255-0712
WORSHIP SUNDAY at 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
(EPWORTH CANTORRY CHORUS)
of MSBC offers professional instruction. Call 255-0712.

Beaumont Presbyterian
1070 Lane Allen Rd.
Services
Easter Sunrise 7:30
Breakfast 8:30
Worship 11:00

"The light of a good character surpasseth the light of the sun."
the Bahá'í Faith
For Information Call
266-8055

Volunteer Workers Needed
to help with **WKQQ DONOR DERBY**
on April 6th & 7th.
To volunteer call the SGA office at
257- 3191.
Co-Sponsored by: SGA and

CENTRAL KENTUCKY BLOOD CENTER
330 WALLER AVENUE
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40504
TOLL FREE 1-800-432-9528
606/255-8787

STONEWALL Mon.-Fri.
4-7 Happy Hour Prices
Sat.
Champagne Breakfast
Fri. Nite
Horsd'oeuvre Table
Daily
Home Cooked Meals

BANANAS
Tavern
THE PLACE WITH A FEEL

3101 Clays Mill Road 223-5409

THIN STUDIO
AEROBIC EXERCISE

Novice
Fitness
Endurance

Professional Instructors
2417 Regency Rd.
276-1439

\$1

\$1.00 off any pizza.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires 4/3/83

Good at any Lexington location.

DOMINO'S PIZZA

JERUSALEM
Restaurant
Mediterranean &
Greek Entrees

"Full Bar Service"
Belly Dancer Fri & Sat.

Carry Out Available

Special this Week:
Falafel Sandwich \$1.75

HOURS:
Mon-Thur. 11:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Fri. 11:00 A.M. - 10:30 P.M.
Sat. 5:00 P.M. - 10:30 P.M.

545 S. Limestone
across from UK main gate
Phone: 253-4137

This afternoon at 803

10¢ DRAFT

3:00 to 7:00 p.m.

PITCHERS

\$1.25

at

803 SOUTH

803 So. Broadway 233-9178

THE PSYCHEDELIC FURS

With Special Guests
ERECTOR SET


Friday, April 1st, 8:00 p.m.
Student Center Grand Ballroom
\$7.00 General Admission
Tickets on sale NOW!

Costumes Optional
Free Coke and Sprite

Get Foolish With The Furs!
Sponsored by the Student Activities Board Concert Committee

WKQQ and Sunshine Welcome

Billy Squier



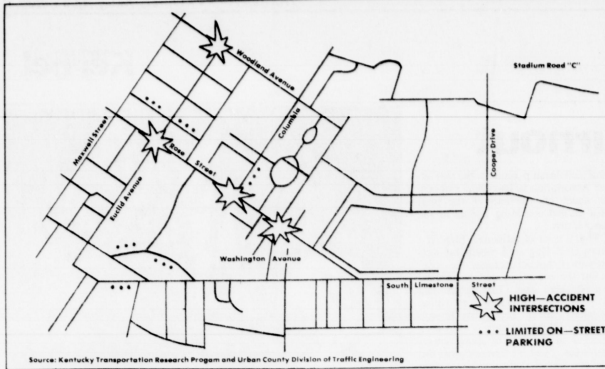
WITH SPECIAL GUEST

DEF LEPPARD

Wednesday, April 6 7:30p.m.
RUPP ARENA
All Seats Reserved: \$10.50 & \$9.50

Tickets on sale at Lexington Center's Rupp Arena Box Office, both Disc Jackeys and Ticketron (Lexington), Beethoven's House of Music, Tick-etron, Phoenix Records, Karma, Vire Records (Louisville), Sound Experience (Winchester), Kitty Hawk Records (Frankfort), & RecordsSmith (Richmond). Service charge on all tickets except box office.

CHARGE—A—TIX Call (606) 233-3333
GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE!



• Safety

Continued from page 1

would have 20-foot no-parking zones on both sides of the crosswalks.

Both Uckotter and Blanton said they were not concerned about the reduction in parking spaces that would result.

Uckotter said he hopes motorists will respond favorably to the proposals, despite the inconveniences the recommendations would pose for them. "Motorists really have to dodge pedestrians, and if everybody's safety situation in the streets is improved, everybody should be happy."

Jim Dinkle, Student Government Association president, agreed that pedestrian safety should be a high priority, but added, "I hope the (Urban County Services) Committee will now address the issue of finding alternate parking spaces to replace those being eliminated."

"I'm skeptical about sending more people to Commonwealth Stadium (to park) because of the cost ... and bus congestion," he said.

Other recommendations centered on bicycle safety — 1.8 percent of all UK area accidents much higher than average, according to the analysis — including curb cuts on Euclid, warning signs and bicycle lanes on Rose.

Dinkle was enthusiastic about the bicycle lanes. "It's a progressive idea, whose time is come," he said.

"I hope this will encourage more people to feel safer about riding to campus."

Also recommended was the construction of a loading lane for buses near the Chemistry-Physics Building to eliminate blocked traffic.

"Also, construction of the bus bay is very important because of the number of cars that go around the bus into that middle turning lane," Dinkle said.

The city, which has jurisdiction over Rose, considers it the most important area, Uckotter said.

Other improvements recommended for Rose include installation of a raised median strip and increased lighting. It also proposed that Rose be made one-way southbound between Euclid and Lime, subject to further study.

Both Dinkle and Padgett said the closure of Rose Street also should be considered in the future.

Padgett said Rose, a heavily travelled artery, should be made part of campus and alternate traffic routes established to increase pedestrian safety. Closing Rose was rejected in the past because rerouting of traffic was seen as impractical.

"The recommendations presented ... I think in total, will help resolve most problems for Rose Street," Uckotter said.

A University "traffic control zone," marked by special signs, speed bumps or reduced speed limits on bordering streets, is not necessary, according to the survey team.

"Accident analyses indicate unsafe speed has not been an accident

problem," the report stated. "Therefore, the establishment of a special (zone) does not appear justified."

Tom Padgett, director of safety and health, disagreed. He supports a special zone and said, "Speeds around here are low because of pedestrian traffic, but that doesn't mean someone can't come through who is unaware of pedestrian traffic and cause a problem."

400 jobs to be lost if brewery shuts doors

NEWPORT (AP) — The imminent demise of another Cincinnati-area beermaker signals the end of an era for Kentucky's brewing tradition.

Officials of the George Wiedemann Brewing Co., now owned by the G. Heileman Brewing Co. of Lacrosse, Wis., won't confirm the shutdown publicly. But workers at the Wiedemann brewery said they've been told that the phase-out will begin in six weeks, costing Newport about 400 jobs and \$200,000 in payroll taxes.

The Wiedemann brewery, founded in 1866, is the last in Kentucky.

Heileman, which has grown into a major national beer producer through acquisition of several small breweries, makes several labels of beer at the Wiedemann brewery in Newport — including Falls City, another former Kentucky beer that had been brewed at Louisville.

The company said Wiedemann beer and its other brands will continue to be marketed in the Cincinnati area from other Heileman breweries.



Miss Lexington

Kelly Lin Brumagen, music senior, was crowned 1983 Miss Lexington during Wednesday's pageant sponsored by the Lexington Women's Club.

THE LIBRARY LOUNGE presents

**FRIDAY
HAPPY HOUR**
.50 Drinks 5-8 p.m.
1.00 8-10 p.m.

398 Woodland Avenue
University Plaza

CAREER PREPARATION

Be An Advertising Representative for the Kentucky Kernel During Fall Semester 1983

Experience Learn about the business world, share in the problems and marketing strategies of local retailers. See some of your classroom training be put to work. This is your opportunity to combine college life with the "real" world. Also, you may qualify for class credit.

Confidence This valuable experience can help you land a good job after graduation. You will gain the confidence and knowledge that recruiters are looking for. Some of the Sales Representatives after graduation went directly to work at Xerox and the Leo Burnett Advertising Agency in Chicago.

Compensation You will be paid on a commission basis. You will be assigned a territory and be expected to produce advertising sales. Your income depends on you.

REQUIREMENTS

Anyone with desire and self-confidence should apply. An advertising or business background is helpful, but is not mandatory. Your work week will be approximately 20 hours. Freshmen, sophomores or juniors are preferred. Bring a resume listing your experience and career objectives.

Interviews will be held Mon. April 18th and Tues. April 19th.

KENTUCKY Kernel

FRESHMEN

Here is a chance for you to gain practical experience in working with advertising, communications, and public relations. The Student Activities Board is interested in involving young students in their projects. People are needed to create posters, newspaper ads, a newsletter and brochures. We need administrators, artists, and coordinators. Most of all we need you! Previous experience would be helpful, but is by no means necessary. We will train you. Join the Student Activities Board now. Join the major student programming organization that brings you concerts, lectures, art shows, and so much more. Applications are available in Room 203 at the U.K. Student Center. Contact Doug Kennedy for further information at 257-8867.

Earn U.K. Credit While

Traveling in MEXICO

During intersession, May 9-June 2
Knowledge of Spanish NOT required for SPI 114: Introduction to Mexican Culture.
Estimated minimum cost, including air fare \$700, plus tuition. Organizational meeting Friday, April 1, 3p.m., C.B. 209.

WE NEED A BUSINESS—SALES MANAGER AND A CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER FOR THE 1984 UK YEARBOOK, THE KENTUCKIAN.
(The Money and Experience is very good!)

The Board of Student Publications is also seeking applications for the following paid positions:

- Sports Editor
- Academic Editor
- Campus Editor
- Index Editor
- Photographers
- Copy Editor
- Portraits Editor
- Assistant editor
- Organizations Editor
- Others seeking yearbook experience
 - Reporters
 - Business and Sales Staff members

Those interested in Chief Photographer, and Business-Marketing Manager must submit the following.

1. a resume
2. a grade transcript
3. a statement of plans and ideas for the publication's future
4. at least two letters of recommendation from faculty and/or professionals
5. samples of previous work

Deadline for applications is Tuesday, April 5th, with interviews to be held April 6th.

Pickup and return applications to the Student Publications Advisor's Office, 113 Journalism Bldg.