

New SGA officers 'thank everyone' for election

By MILFORD REID

"I thank the hell out of the students," said Woody Byrd last Tuesday after he had just come from behind to be elected the new Student Government Association (SGA) president with a 42-vote margin.

Byrd, who had placed second to Janet Marcum by 135 votes in the April 16 primary, managed to turn things around election day. He squeaked past Mrs. Marcum, 531-489.

In the other races, Don Zenner, who had also come out second in the primary, nosed past Neal Hawkins, 558-458 for the vice-presidency. Pam Cupp swamped Jan Van Hoose, 708-220, to remain as SGA secretary; Tim Wilson beat Larry Herrington, 556-353, for treasurer; Freddy Dulin outlasted Mike Gardner, 534-448, for program director; and Mary Meyers outpolled Barb Accordini, 601-358, for reporter.

Also three referenda and a proposal to allow motorcycle on campus passed.

The total number of students voting was 1,135. The total number of students eligible to vote was approximately 4,462, according to Dean Ronald Walke. This amounted to about a 25 per cent student turnout, he said.

After being announced the winner, the elated Byrd said that student government will really be moving next year. He asked students to "hold on to their copies of his platform," because he plans to prove he can carry it out.

And as he was hugging people, shaking hands, and accepting numerous congratulations, he said, "thank God for Woody Woodpecker and Walter Lantz!" (Woody Woodpecker's creator) Dennie Warford, the current SGA president, said, "Woody will do a great job."

"However, I would like to advise the students that the secret to a good SGA is a strong executive committee. We had a strong executive committee this year, and I think this is why we had a successful year in the SGA," he said.

As an in state student Woody Byrd will serve as the students' representative on the Board of Regents.

Mrs. Marcum, Byrd's opponent in the

election, said "I don't feel bad about losing because it was not due a lack of qualifications; falsehoods that were spread about me hurt my chances."

Dave Morgan, Byrd's organizational director, said that Byrd's victory was based on a well-organized campaign managed by Joe Fowler, Byrd's campaign manager.

Mike Triplett, another Byrd man, said that person-to-person contact and handouts passed around with Byrd's message also aided the victory.

Zenner, vice president elect, said hard work and personal contact with the students were his keys to victory.

"I want to thank everybody that voted," he said, "and I want to give special thanks to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity."

Zenner is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Pam Cupp, newly elected to a second term as SGA secretary, said, "I enjoyed working for SGA this year, and I am glad to do it again next year."

Newly-elected treasurer Tim Wilson said he wanted to thank the students, his campaign manager Don Whitehead, and Sue Schafer. Wilson said that though he is only a freshman, he had "faith in the people" to support him.

Wilson said he plans to have a monthly financial report which will be circulated among the students so they will know where their money is going.

"I also plan to keep good records," he said.

Freddy Dulin, program director-elect, wanted to "thank all who voted and especially those that supported me."

Dulin said he owed special gratitude to the fraternities, sororities, and freshmen that worked so hard for him. And he offered a special thanks to his campaign manager, Larry Gregory.

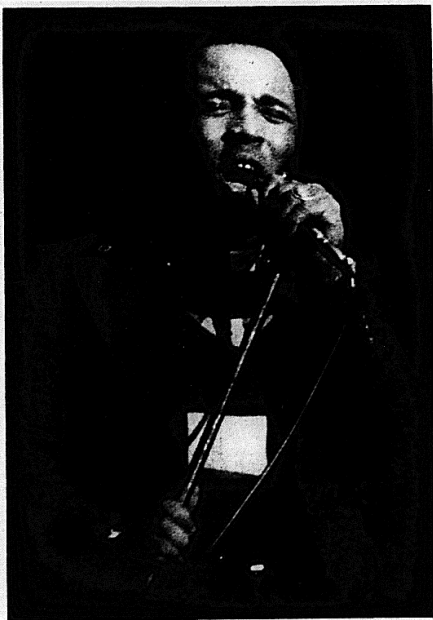
Reporter-elect Mary Meyers promises to try "not to let anybody down. . . . I feel that in the past reporters have let us down by not sending out notices of SGA events," she said. "I want to get a newsletter and a calendar of student events out on a regular basis."

THE TRAIL BLAZER

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Andrae Crouch, in concert here Wednesday night. (See story, page 3.)

Photo by Jim Durby

SGA's new officers to 'take over' at tomorrow's meeting

By MILFORD REID

The Student Government Association (SGA) at its meeting last Wednesday, defeated proposals that would have given it not gotten their money from the book exchange could receive it, and that would have given a \$700 grant to the debate team for research purposes.

The SGA passed proposals to curb the publication of false campaign material

in future SGA elections, and to give \$500 to the pep band for services this past semester.

This meeting was the last for the SGA's current officers. The newly-elected officers take over at tomorrow's meeting.

The proposal to give the students their money back from the book exchange was sponsored by Bill Hesck, Louis M.

Continued on Page 3

Local TV programs to be aired

The University is currently presenting 90 minutes of locally-produced television programs on weeknights on Channel 2 of the campus and city cable systems.

The programs, produced by the Center for Telecommunications staff, will be shown from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. until the end of the spring semester on May 11.

"Dimensions of Personality," a series featuring Mrs. Mignon Doran, founder and director of the Personal Development Institute, is scheduled each night from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

Scheduled at 6 p.m. are:

Tonight, "MSU Jazz Ensemble I" directed by Walter Barr; Wednesday, May 1, "MSU Chamber Singers," conducted by James Ross Beane; Thursday, May 2, "R.U.R.," a drama directed by Dr. William Layne; Friday, May 3, "MSU Presents," a two-hour live variety show hosted by Steve Young.

Monday, May 6, "Roberta Webster

and Friends," featuring music by MSU students; Tuesday, May 7, "MSU Jazz Ensemble I," repeat; Wednesday, May 8, "MSU Jazz Ensemble II," repeat; Thursday, May 9, "Music of Stephen Foster," with Larry and Jo Ann Keenan; Friday, May 10, "R.U.R.," repeat.

Slotted for the 6:30 time period are: Tonight, "Roberta and Friends;" Wednesday, May 1, "News Conference" with Charles Lovorn of Ashland Oil Co.; Thursday, May 2, (6:45 p.m.) "Special Olympics" for exceptional children; Friday, May 3, "MSU Presents," second part of a one-hour program.

Monday, May 6, "MSU Chamber Singers," repeat; Tuesday, May 7, "Print and Sound," written by Dr. Bill Booth with poetry and narration by Dr. Glenn Rogers and Dr. Judy Rogers; Wednesday, May 8, "Music of Stephen Foster," Thursday, May 9, "News Conference" with President Adron Doran discussing the budget; Friday, May 10, "Special Olympics," repeat.

500 to be honored Awards Day

More than 500 students will be honored for academic achievement at the annual Academic Honors Day convocation, held Thursday morning at 10:20 in Button Auditorium.

"This is the University's attempt to give some recognition to those who have excelled in their chosen fields of academic endeavor," said Dean Roger Wilson, who will be master of ceremonies at the convocation.

Undergraduate students who posted a 3.5 standing for the fall semester and who earned nothing lower than A's and B's at midterm this semester have been invited to the convocation and will be asked to stand and be recognized.

The awards that will be presented include: School of Applied Sciences and Technology — Agriculture Club Outstanding Senior Award; Kappa Omicron Phi Scholarship Award; Future Homemakers of America Scholarship Awards; Outstanding Achievement of Freshmen and Sophomores by Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

School of Business and Economics — Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award National Business Association Recognition Award; Phi Beta Lambda Outstanding Senior Award.

School of Education — Outstanding Undergraduate Students in Health, Physical Education and Recreation;

Outstanding Graduate Student in Psychology.

School of Humanities — Most Outstanding Senior Art Student; Outstanding Journalism, Radio, Television, and Broadcasting Students; Sigma Alpha Iota Dean's Honor Award and Outstanding Student Award; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonian of the Year Award.

School of Sciences and Mathematics — Beta Chi Gamma Biology Club Award; Mu Phi Math-Physics Club Award; Outstanding Senior in Mathematics Award.

School of Social Sciences — Outstanding Student with Area in Social Sciences; Outstanding Student in Political Science.

Department of Military Science — Distinguished Achievement Award.

Special Recognition — Graduate Student Fellowship and Assistantship Recipients.

Special Club Awards — Community Service Award, Mignon Doran Woman's Club; Blue Key "Outstanding High School Senior" Award; Cardinal Key Honor Sorority Outstanding Senior Award.

And, a group of students will be invited to join the MSU Honors Program.

Dean Wilson observed, "This is the type of function which everyone should attend in order to recognize and encourage those who are achieving in their academic fields."



Ritta Abell (left) gives her fellow theater student Beth Thomas some help with her set design.

Photo by Brad Fahrney

MSU Theatre announces its summer program

MSU Theatre has announced its schedule of plays for the summer session. Four productions are slated over the eight-week period. This will be the fourth year of MSU's summer theatre program, and all involved hope that it will be an exciting one.

The shows and their dates for this summer are:

"Luv" — a comic spoof of the modern theater, by Murray Schisgal. Student directed by Jeff Scott. June 23, 24, 25, 26, and 27.

"Wait Until Dark" — a mystery thriller about a blind girl living by herself, threatened by killers. July 2, 3, 5, and 6.

"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds" — a drama

about an embittered, vindictive widow and her two young daughters. A Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Paul Zindel. Student directed by Cindy Karns. July 10, 11, 12, 13.

"Little Mary Sunshine" — a spoof of the operettas of a bygone era, concerning the Colorado rangers and charming Mary, endangered by the nasty villain and dirty Indians. July 28, 29, 30, 31 and Aug. 1.

Those interested in becoming a patron for this coming summer are asked to send \$8 through the mail by check to: MSU Summer Theatre Production Fund, UPO 740, Morehead, Ky. 40351, or call 783-2170 to inquire for information. Student reservations for shows are always free.

Choir has a busy year with more to come in May

By ROBERTA WEBSTER

It's been a busy year for MSU's Concert Choir. The 70-voice group under the able direction of James Ross Beane has weathered a Choral Festival, KMEA Convention Performance, a spring tour of Kentucky high schools, and several on-campus recitals.

What, you might ask, will they do next?

Not to be lulled by the closing of spring semester, Concert Choir is moving into intercession and points beyond.

This May members of the Concert Choir will have a chance to work directly with professionals. The event is the nationally acclaimed Cincinnati May Music Festival, a music tradition for 101 years. The MSU Choir, along with the May Festival Chorus and other college groups, will make up the massive 520-voice chorus for the concert performance of Wagner's opera "Lohengrin," May 25, 7:15 p.m. at Cincinnati's Music Hall.

The May Festival began in the Saengerfests of Cincinnati's German singing societies and has grown from a vernal celebration of wine and song to a five-day major event in the world of music. Plagued by social and financial troubles throughout the years, the festival's hardy spirit of "good music for all people" has saved it from the fate of lesser festivals.

Levine to preside

Success may be measured by naming just a few of the greats who have graced the May Festival stage: Lily Pons, John McCormack, Ezio Pinza, Helen Traubel, and Eileen Farrell. Leonard Bernstein has served as music director, and this year, James Levine, 30-year-old Principal Conductor of the Metropolitan Opera and Music Director of Chicago's

Ravinia Festival, will preside.

Besides the obvious advantage of working with professionals, choir members may count the experience as credit hours toward theory or performance electives. Any member performing in the concert may register for one hour performance credit, while those who wish theory credit (2 hours) must do additional score analysis and classwork.

The theme of the opera "Lohengrin" is the conquest of the Dark Ages by the Christian Knight Lohengrin, defender of the Holy Grail. The great popular appeal of the work, however, lies in its lyric beauty and the love story between the beautiful Elsa and Lohengrin.

Chauvinistic tone

It combines romance, high drama and mysticism, and ends in tragedy because of a woman's failure to place unquestioning faith in her beloved. The slightly chauvinistic tone is supported by a score that boasts page on page of full male choral passages. The ladies tend to serve as musical icing, though in these times (post-Germaine Greer), several altos with low range will be doubling the tenor lines.

Alas, justice. Among the reasons for choosing "Lohengrin," Music Director Levine cites "its action is so static and easy to follow that it loses nothing in a concert performance."

Other performances include Beethoven's "Christ on the Mount of Olives," May 17; Berlioz's "Damnation of Faust," May 18; a Sangerfest, May 19; and the Bach "Magnificat," May 24. The tickets range in price from \$3 to \$10 per performance, but hurry. The folks in Cincy love good music and the Festival traditionally sells out — fast!



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Newport considers questions before answering them

By BONNIE SPENCER

Two things attracted me to John P. Newport, speaker at a convocation Thursday, and they were his obvious intellectual ability and his total belief in God.

After having just addressed an audience of students and faculty, he was pleased to see people gathering around him to ask questions concerning his topic "Witchcraft, the Occult, and the Demonic in the Contemporary Student World." He thoughtfully considered each question we threw at him and responded with very detailed and knowledgeable answers.

"They really turned me on," was the very youthful phrase Dr. Newport used when describing the Jesus People he had met in his many travels. He credited the rising interest in the Jesus Revolution with the death of the drug scene. He feels, along with other speculators, that the Hippie Movement in San Francisco and the great drug usage there in the early 60's involved more than young people merely escaping into a world of unreality.

He said, "The young people living in Haight Ashbury section and taking drugs were seeking to open up their minds spiritually, or many of them were. People are religious creatures — they can't live in a vacuum. When the drug scene started declining, many of the young people involved with it reverted to the religious scene, still

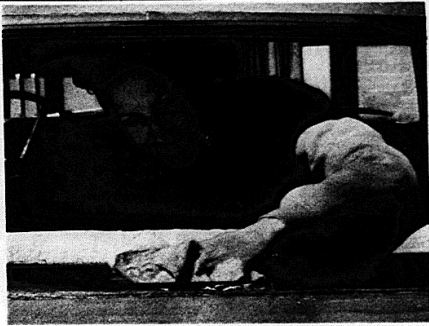
looking for a spiritual outlet."

When asked if he thought the fear idea concerned with religion was necessary for faithful followers of the church to be maintained, Dr. Newport said, "All religions have to do with power. But the fear idea is a secondary motive to the positive emphasis. We live Christian lives so that we may be rewarded with a more abundant life in heaven opposed to the egoistic lives some of us lead that will continue after death."

Dr. Newport is now a professor of religious philosophy at the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, Texas. With his great interest in people, teaching appears to be the job for him. He acquires all the information he can from reading books on the subjects of witchcraft and demons and he also travels to occult fairs to gain actual experience in the field he is so intrigued with.

As Dr. Newport was deep in discussion, Father Chet Arty, campus priest, appeared to urge questioning to end so that Dr. Newport might make to the luncheon scheduled in his honor. And as they were leaving I heard Father Arty say, "You must be famished after this."

Dr. Newport replied with an answer that could have only issued from one interested in life and learning. "But this is interesting, we were having a very real discussion and we were all gaining new ideas from each other."



Diane Smith of Dayton, Ohio gives her car a spring cleaning.

Photo by Sally Weiss

Newport speaks on witchcraft, blames interest on recent films

By JOHN BOWMAN

Dr. John Newport, noted author and professor of religious philosophy who spoke here Thursday, has blamed two recent horror movies for the recent rise in interest in witchcraft and Satanism.

Dr. Newport said that he agreed with Los Angeles psychiatrist Arnold Wilson,

who claimed that the 1968 film "Rosemary's Baby" started a major movement back to the darker side of the occult. "The Exorcist" is the culmination of a movement which has been growing since then," he said.

"One explanation for the revival of the occult is mass hysteria," he commented. "People can't handle all their problems, and it is easier to blame them on evil forces."

Revival of the black mass has been especially popular among young people, and Dr. Newport thinks this is caused by sex repression. "The black mass has been described as a ritualization of lust, and that's exactly what it is. The sex drive is most powerful in people of college age. One of the greatest problems for these young persons is the sublimation and control of those urges. Now, if a religion came along and said, 'Go to it, do anything you want,' wouldn't a lot of young people snap it up?"

Religious Emphasis Week begins with praise

Students come from all over to hear Crouch

By HAZEL DYER

Religious Emphasis Week began with celebration and praise last Wednesday night when an audience, mostly college students, came from as far as Cumberland College and Huntington, W.Va., to attend the Andrae Crouch and the Disciples concert.

Sponsored by the Concert and Lecture Series and the Campus Ministers Association, the concert proved to be more than singing of spiritual-rock songs; it was referred to by many students as "an experience."

Fletcher Wiley, who plays a mean trumpet, did his thing when the group played "To God, Be The Glory." Wiley also plays the flute and organ, and does music arrangements. Lead guitarist was Jimmy Davis, and bass guitar was played by Billy Theodor.

Three vocalists

The three vocalists were Perry Morgan, Sandra Crouch and Dannielle Hall, who according to Crouch is called "Jingiebell" during Christmas season. Crouch not only leads the group but acts as spokesman for their dynamic witnessing for the Lord.

Before performing "You Ain't Living At All," Crouch said, "You people from orthodox churches won't understand." The audience responded by standing, clapping, and raising hands in affirmation to the message of the song. Called on stage for an encore following "Bridge Over Troubled Water," Ms. Hall, newest member of the group, gave her personal testimony by singing a song she wrote, "Keep Holding On."

Crouch, who has been writing for eight years, spoke of Jesus as "The Way." During "Jesus Is The Answer," if a stranger had walked into the auditorium, he would have thought it was a second Pentecost, for almost all hands were raised in praise.

New rhythm

"Power in the Blood" was done with a new rhythm completely alien to the old style of 20 years ago.

The audience was asked to join in for "Hallelujah" which Crouch said has now become an international song. He talked of a youth revival where people were

"learning to worship him, and the audience once more joined in song for 'Precious Jesus.'"

"You might get that big job after graduation, but with out Jesus you have nothing," Crouch said, as he talked about their needs, and asked for those who needed prayer to raise their hands.

During an interview following the concert, Crouch said the use of spotlights hamper his relating to the audience in the person-to-person way he would prefer.

After ending with "Any Old Way I Can," the group was called for an encore and the audience screamed, "I've Got Confidence."

Likes Morehead

"I enjoy coming to Morehead," Crouch said during an interview. "I like the small town atmosphere. I really appreciate it after doing a concert in a big city. We try to soak it in before doing a concert in some big city."

Crouch said he loved music as a child. Asked how long he had been playing the piano, he said, "Since I was eleven, my father, who was pastor of the church needed a musician, so he prayed that I would receive the gift." He started playing the piano within two weeks.

The 40-foot bus used for tours is not only their long haul transport, but a place of study as well. Equipped with a tape deck, speakers are placed where every

member can listen while traveling.

The group listens to "The Word" at least three hours daily, according to Crouch either by tapes or Bible readings.

It is sometimes during the traveling, when no piano is available, that Crouch writes the lyrics to some of his songs. Asked when he was most creative, he answered, "a lot of times, after a concert."

'Let God lead'

As for advice to young people who might want to go into the missions field to work, he responded with "What you want to be, you are now becoming — know what you want and let God lead." As an example he added, "God gave me the talent, but I had to pursue it."

"I really tried to run away from the ministry," he added laughing as he recalled and related his college and working experiences, and how the call to the ministry was so great that he quit his job, sold his new car, and went to work for \$15.00 a week.

As for the future, the group has planned missionary tours and they will be helping with other groups.

The charismatic Crouch has a book due for release in September, "Through It All," published by Word Books, will be autobiographical, relating both the "good and bad times."

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We share blame in SGA mixup

Following our complaint last week that the SGA elections this year were ill scheduled and gave The Trail Blazer second opportunity to present run-off candidates and platforms to the students, we did a bit of research along with some soul searching, and we would like here to concede that not all the fault lies with the SGA and its election planning committee.

The fact is that The Trail Blazer announced April 2 that election dates had been set for April 16 and April 23, and that the deadline for candidates to file was the following day.

This gave the paper an opportunity to complain in print ahead of time about the election dates. (Representatives of the staff did discuss this at the time with SGA officers.) Furthermore, the paper had an opportunity to report on all those candidates who filed by deadline Wednesday, April 3, in the next issue of the paper, a week before the primary election.

While it would not have been possible to have reported on each candidate's qualifications and platform — there were too many — The Trail Blazer was wrong in not reporting the full slate of all candidates in the next issue of the paper. The only excuse we can give, and it is a lame one, is that was the week of the Maine Conference, and the Journalism students were involved all deadline day (Thursday) with assisting as hosts and reporting on the visits of Daniel Schorr, other newsmen, and all those high school students.

That's not a very good excuse, however, for missing the biggest upcoming campus story, and we'll pledge to a better job next year, if the SGA will pledge so too.



"I don't know about you man, But I wouldn't shell out a bunch of money to see some horses run!"

Hey, Derby fans — tiptoe through the juleps!

It's Derby time again! And along with their choice of Derby winner, many Kentuckians will face the dilemma of whether or not to bruise the mint as the 100th classic approaches. As horse trainers are preparing their thoroughbreds for the race, bartenders are relearning mint julep recipes.

No other drink has stirred up as much controversy as this seemingly innocent concoction of bourbon, water, sugar, and mint. The main ingredients are generally agreed upon, but the method of mixing the "proper" julep, especially the handling of the mint, is a touchy subject.

Among the old timers, it is said that "he who has not tasted one has lived in vain, it is the very dream of drinks."

A legend explains that the history of the mint julep favors not bruising the herb, or not crushing it, at all. The drink is reputed to have been discovered when a boatman briefly left the Mississippi River to find spring water to mix with his bourbon. On a whim, he tossed some mint into the beverage. The result? Immense pleasure!

While the controversy over the handling of the mint may rage in taverns

or between individual julep connoisseurs, it is ignored by the Harry M. Stevens Concessionaire, which has supplied Derby visitors with the traditional drink since 1941. The organization has little time to consider mint bruising or cold spring water as they face the monumental task of providing juleps for the thousands of Derby spectators. Almost 5,000 quarts of the syrup are required to quench Derby thirsts along with 100 bushels of mint for flavoring. Along with the 250 workers regularly employed, from 1,400 to 1,500 extras are hired for the Derby weekend.

Thousands of persons will enjoy the mint julep at the 100th "Run for the Roses" as they hear the band play "My Old Kentucky Home" and watch the thoroughbreds canter from the paddocks to the starting gate. No matter whether the beverage is sipped from special Derby glass or sterling julep cup, the sentiment is the same.

As a Kentuckian writing to a military friend at West Point, New York, noted after enclosing a julep recipe, "Being overcome by thirst, I can write no further."

Letters to the editor

To The Editor:

I would like to take this means to personally commend those students who took part in the Red River Rally at the State Capitol Building last week. Approximately 35 students from M.S.U. joined 1500 plus other people at the rally and expressed their opinions concerning the proposed Red River Dam. Local sponsorship of the event came from the S.G.A., the Geological Society of M.S.U. and the local Red River Group of the Sierra Club.

These organizations can be justifiably proud of the results. Several of the rally leaders were M.S.U. students, serving as organizers, parade marshals and coordinators. All participating M.S.U. students were well-informed and orderly. The entire rally was conducted without a blemish and the cascade of genuine concern shown by the attendees about an ecological issue bolsters my conviction that apathy is not the watchword on every university campus.

Dr. Jerry F. Howell, Jr.

Director of Environmental Studies

To The Editor:

Members of the SGA, we would like to express our feelings about two special Congress members, the first of whom is Dennis Warford. Without a doubt, Dennis has been one of the most outstanding SGA presidents. He has been fair and cheerful, but alert to inefficiency. Dennis has proven that a well-organized man who knows where he's going.

The second Congress "member" is (advisor) Buford Crager. Dean Crager is always a calm, sensible, relaxed man. He does more listening than speaking, but when he speaks, he does so with a quiet reserve. Dean Crager is to be commended for the respect he demands from Congress members for Congress meetings. Dean Crager, the meetings would not be the same without you.

These men have made the 1973-74 an outstanding year for the SGA, and we say, thank you.

Sincerely,

Mary Meyer

and Sue Myers

Keep your music to yourself

At least one thing can be said for some of the dormitory denizens of MSU — they are generous to a fault. When listening to their stereos, they are often motivated by the joy their music gives them to share that joy with others — so they turn the volume up high enough for everyone in the building to hear it.

However, "The World is a Ghetto" is not a welcome sound at 1:30 a.m. For many of us, "The World is a Ghetto" is not a welcome sound at any time of the day.

This brings to mind three considerations which those equipped with powerful stereo sets should try to bear in mind — if it happens to be late at night, chances are very good that someone within earshot of your music is trying to sleep; even if it's in the middle of the afternoon, chances are equally good that your blare is distracting someone somewhere from something; and, most importantly, your neighbors have a freedom of choice of what they want to hear, and by filling the air with

the sound of your music, you are violating their freedom — if they don't want to hear "The World is a Ghetto" in their room, they shouldn't have to hear it.

Remember — one man's music is another man's noise pollution.

The week of final exams is a time when a quaint but vastly justifiable custom is traditionally trotted out — that of observing "quiet hours." It's unfortunate that there are those who lack the consideration to observe their own self-imposed "quiet hours" every week. Those who cannot survive without periodic high-decibel blasts of Isaac Hayes, Alice Cooper, or (yecch) the Steve Miller Band can get the same effect by wearing headphones.

Perhaps we overestimate these people. Maybe they aren't motivated by generosity. Maybe they're just hard-of-hearing. Well, if they aren't now, they certainly will be someday soon unless they reduce their volume.

Reeves to be 1st ombudsman

Jack Reeves, a former professor at the University of Kentucky and author of a political textbook, has been named State Ombudsman, an office newly created by Gov. Wendell Ford "to guide the correction of operational difficulties and other causes of citizen complaint."

Doing government work is not a new thing for Reeves, who has been involved in every revision of Kentucky's constitution since 1946. He is an expert in Kentucky politics, and sees his role as state ombudsman as being "a catalytic agent." A hot-line has been put into 24-hour operation providing access to the Office of the Ombudsman. The number is 1-800-372-2973.

This seems a good thing. For a long time Kentucky has needed someone to field complaints that otherwise would fall on deaf ears. The ombudsman is a devil's advocate within the administration is responsible for seeing that the "team" is responsive — or else. This means bringing parties together many times, and working as an arbitrator. He will be an advocate, a conciliator, a smoother of ruffled feathers. He will be working with the Human Resources department, and he will still be a part of the team.

Jack Reeves has a reputation for bucking the system when he disagrees with it and Kentucky will probably profit greatly from the ombudsman's office of Reeves. Great care is needed when an ombudsman is chosen. The effectiveness of the office depends, as in almost any other office, on the dedication and integrity of the man holding it. One who is too much of a team player will become simply another obstacle for disgruntled citizens to overcome. As in matters of personal freedom, it is best to err on the favor of the citizen here.

However, we welcome the office of the state ombudsman into existence. It is a good thing to have a man, perhaps a Spencer Tracy or Ralph Nader, to plead your case before the bureaucrats at Frankfort, a cold, hard-hearted town. With the help of God and a good man, you might still be able to coax a fair deal of capital hill.

Warford says, 'It was teamwork'

By HAZEL DYER

Outgoing SGA President Dennis Warford is more than just a politician; he is a mild-mannered, well-balanced Southern gentleman and a devotee to his office.

I must confess that in the beginning I was not a Warford fan, and like many students I misjudged his ability to hold the office.

Perhaps that's why Elaine Kibler, president of East Mignon, said "It has been a fantastic year. Student opinion of Dennis has changed. He has accomplished more than they expected."

During a recent interview he made it clear that anything that was accomplished this year was the result of

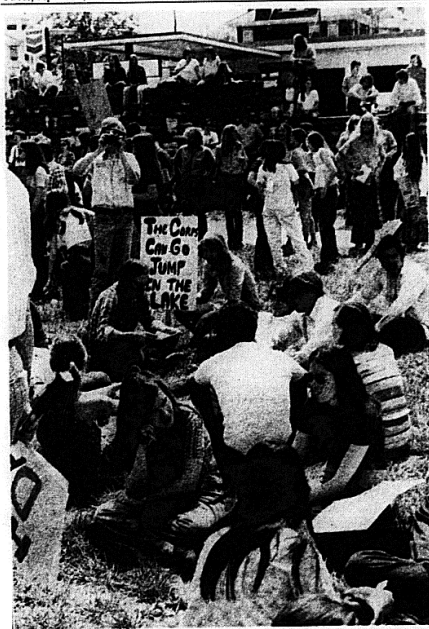
Continued on Page 5

THE TRAIL BLAZER

Managing editor Bob Fahney
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Editor Beth Brown
Copy editor Mary Ruth Falkner
Business manager Linda Griggs
Photographer Sally W. die
Researcher Hazel Dyer
Editorial page editor Linda Richert
Assistant staff members: Wilford Reid, sports; Linda Johnson, features.

Official newspaper of Northeast State University and the Division of Extension and Community Development, conducted as a laboratory for journalism students, operated as a non-profit publication and entered as second-class mail at the Post Office in Hazard, Ky., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Published weekly throughout the school year except during vacations and examination periods, and three times a summer session. The Trail Blazer advertising is intended to help the reader to buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the Trail Blazer office.



Thirty-five MSU students were among those participating in the Red River Rally at Frankfort a week ago Saturday.

Photo by David Brown, Jr.

'Clean campaigns' debate livens SGA meeting

Continued from Page One

Jones, and David McLain. Hesch said it was the SGA's fault that the money was not returned to the students and that it would be good business to refund it. Brenda Barlow said that when the students brought their books into the book exchange they were informed of the date to come and get their money or their unsold books.

The proposal needed a two thirds majority to pass. Twelve voted yes on the proposal, 11 voted no and two abstained.

Frank DeBourbon sponsored the proposal to give the debate team a \$700 grant for research. George Coulter, debate team coach, was at the meeting to explain the proposal.

He said that the debate team planned to use the money to set up a research assistance service which would help the debaters to locate obscure and difficult-to-find material. The team would also give copies of its reference file to the SGA for student use.

Also, the money would be used to make copies of debate team materials and to buy needed supplies, said Coulter. Congress members questioned the need for a research service run by the debate team, saying that the information could be found in the

library.

The vote on the proposal was 10 yes, 12 no, and 2 abstaining.

The proposal to curb the publication and spread of false campaign information was sponsored by Steve Hohmann and Debbie Poore.

Hohmann said the proposal "is really needed" to stop the spread of false stories and rumors about candidates which can hurt feelings and reputations. John Senger questioned the need for the proposal, saying that candidates should be able to run "clean campaigns," without the law requiring them to.

Senger and Hohmann engaged in a lively 5-10 minute debate on the merits of the proposal, sometimes resorting to profanity to enforce their points.

The proposal to give the pep band \$500 for services this past semester was sponsored by Dennis Warford, lame duck SGA president. Speaking for the proposal, DeBourbon said that the pep band did not use the money for drinking, that it would go into a scholarship fund.

On other business the SGA tabled a proposal by Glen Tyra to allow SGA money to clear the area from the top of the dam to the married housing and place picnic tables, barbecue pits and trash barrels in that area.

Senger announced that sophomore Carol Spaeth had submitted the winning recommendation in the grill renovation contest. (Hers was the only plan submitted to the contest.)

Her recommendation will go to Russell McClure, vice president in charge of fiscal affairs, Senger said.

Tinsley attends meeting

J.R. Tinsley, assistant professor of history, attended the recent Medieval Colloquium at the University of the South at Seawane, Tenn.

The theme of the meeting was the role of the university in the 12th century.

'And they're off!' made Anderson famous

By CHARLES R. SIZEMORE

"And they're off." That familiar call at the beginning of the Kentucky Derby are words that have made veteran track announcer Chic Anderson famous.

Anderson, a native of Evansville, Ind., began calling thoroughbred races as a sports director for an Evansville television station.

After becoming known to race track officials across the nation, he quit television and became a free-lance track announcer, contracting with such tracks as Oaklawn, in Hot Springs, Ark.; Rockingham, in Salem, N.J.; Keeneland and of course, Churchill Downs.

The 100th running of the Kentucky Derby will be Anderson's 15th year as track announcer. He has also been calling horse races for CBS for six years.

Amazing memory

Anderson is a man with an amazing memory. In a course of one racing day he will memorize 85 to 90 horses. He said that it was not really as hard as one would think.

"I just memorize the colors of the jockeys' silks, and associate them with the horses' names."

There is a possibility that Anderson may be calling two Kentucky Derbies this year. Because the large number of entrants, the race may have to be divided into two races. Anderson said said that a split Kentucky Derby "is a very distinct possibility. I'd rather call two Derbies than one with 28 horses."

Anderson has called many races in his

lifetime, but he felt Secretariat, in the Belmont Stakes, was his most exciting because it meant winning the Triple Crown. "I really didn't think Secretariat would win the Derby, but after I saw him, I became one of his strongest supporters."

Star aspect helps

Secretariat's winning the Triple Crown has contributed to the popularity of thoroughbred racing, according to Anderson who said, "I believe in the star aspect in any sport. Stars bring more fans, and Secretariat is the biggest superstar of all times."

Anderson said he enjoys his occupation, but he also enjoys horse racing.

"I think horse racing is a beautiful sport. The true horse racing fan doesn't come to the races just to bet money. He comes because he enjoys horse racing."

At any rate, Anderson feels that as long as he can see through his binoculars and can memorize the horses, he is going to be calling thoroughbred races for years to come.

Workshop Available

George Burgess, director of photography, has announced that a workshop in photography is available during Intercession and the summer and post-summer sessions. Those interested should contact him at Room 107, the Administration Building, or call 3325.

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Warford, cont.

team work, and that credit was due to the governing body as a whole. Perhaps that is why he has experienced a new kind of harmony among the SGA members.

He has taken his job most seriously, adhering to parliamentary procedure and enforcing the rules.

It has not been a child's game, or a mere laboratory experience; much has been done.

Eagles East Champs, meet Murray this weekend

The baseball Eagles advanced to the OVC championship play off by winning over Tennessee Tech in Cookeville, Tenn. last Saturday by a score of 6-3.

Murray beat out Middle Tennessee last Sunday in the West division playoff and as a result MSU will meet Murray this Friday in a doubleheader at Murray and, if necessary a third game will be played Saturday to determine the OVC winner. The games will be aired over WKMY-FM.

MSU got on the score board in the first inning after Jim Baron socked the ball to right field and made it to third base. Homer Cablish came up and powered a home run over the right field fence to give the Eagles an early 2-0 lead.

In the bottom of the second, Tech's Matt Bailey doubled on a hit to right center field and drove David Smith in for the first Golden Eagle score.

Ferguson hits homer

Rowan County High product Gary

Ferguson was the hero for the Eagles in the third inning as he came in as the first batter for that session and placed a home run over the left field fence.

The score moved to 4-1 in the Eagles favor in that same inning after Jim Baron walked to first base and was enabled to score by 6 Tucker hit.

Tech scored again in the bottom of the fourth and Greg Tucker added a run for MSU following a hit by Jim Schlemmer.

In the top of the sixth, Baron made third on a hit to right field that the fielder couldn't handle and drove Bobby Wells in for a run in the process. MSU lead 6-2.

Tech scores last

The final score of the game, Tech's score, came in the seventh after Cliff Collins singled and Don Canary batted him in on a hit to right field.

The final statistics of the Tech game showed MSU with ten hits, one error, and seven left on, while Tech had a total of nine hits, three errors, and eight left

on. John Kurtz, the winning pitcher, struck out six and walked five. Kurtz's record stands at 6-1.

The losing pitcher was Mike Moore.

Last Tuesday, MSU hosted Morris Harvey for a doubleheader and split the affair, winning the first game, 15-14 and losing the final, 8-6.

The first game was one of surprises as MSU lead the game 8-0 by the bottom of the third and Eagle watchers were breathing easy.

But Morris Harvey came back scoring three runs in the fourth, three in the fifth, and three in the sixth, to put the visitors back within one of MSU, who had scored two runs in the fifth.

MSU kept their cool and scored two more runs in the seventh and another one in the eighth (both games were scheduled nine-inning games), holding Morris Harvey in their innings.

But the visitors again came back and scored five runs in the top of the final

inning, taking a one run lead.

Eagles prevail

However, the Eagles prevailed and scored two and play of that game.

Scoring runs in the game were Brockman, 2; Baron, 4; Whitaker, 1; Tucker, 2; Cablish, 1; Ken Noe, 1; and Ferguson, 4.

Ferguson lead the hitting department with four, while Brockman, Baron and Whitaker had three each, Schlemmer had two; and Tucker, Cablish and Hudson had one each.

Schlemmer slugged a homer for MSU in that game, while Jeff Davidson was the winning pitcher.

In the nightcap Brockman scored three hits to lead MSU and runs were scored by Brockman, Baron, Whitaker, Tucker, Ferguson and Noe. Whitaker and Schlemmer lead the Eagles in RBI's with two each.

MSU also won a single game last week against Xavier by a score of 3-0.

Racing Commission keeps eye on horses

By CHARLES R. SIZEMORE

Perhaps the greatest thoroughbreds in the world are assembled each year for the Kentucky Derby. It then becomes the task of the State Racing Commission to keep an eye on the Derby hopefuls.

The regulating body for all thoroughbred races in the Commonwealth, the racing commission must both protect the horses and solve problems which may arise.

According to Keene Daingerfield, State Racing Steward, drug control is one of the most important goals of the commission. The racing commission requires that the first three finishers of a

horse race be tested to determine whether any stimulants, depressants, or tranquilizers have been administered to them. Daingerfield said the horses are tested after the race is completed because "pre-race tests just do not serve our purposes."

According to Daingerfield, Derby entrants are watched all the way up to the running of the race. After the Derby is completed, the first three finishers are taken to a detention room at Churchill Downs where a chemist conducts saliva and urine analysis to determine the presence of any abnormal

substances.

The results of these tests are then given to the state racing steward and two associate stewards, who decide whether to make the results of the race official, or, in cases of rules infractions, disqualify a horse. Any decision to disqualify a horse can be appealed to the courts.

Ag club, Delta Tau Delta are intramural softball champions

By JIM MCALISTER

The Ag Club made it two Independent Championships in a row last Wednesday when they downed Ruthless 17-13.

Last year's champs scored eight first inning runs and added five more before Ruthless scored two runs in the bottom of the third.

Ruthless, which had lost to Ag Club in the finals of the winners bracket closed the gap to 13-9 when they launched a really scoring seven runs in the fourth. The time limit rule allowed only one more inning which showed both adding four runs to their totals.

Ruthless had beaten Family Tuesday in the losers bracket of the double elimination tournament 7-6 to meet the

Ag Club for the third time this season.

Ag Club 8 1 4 0 4 -17
Ruthless 0 0 2 7 4 -13

On the fraternity level, Delta Tau Delta edged Pi Kappa Phi 8-7 for the fraternity championship scoring six runs in the first and adding one in the second and third.

With an 8-1 lead going into the sixth it had looked like the Deltas would take the easy win but Pi Kappa Phi fought back scoring six runs falling short one.

Pi Kappa Phi was shut out in the seventh as the Deltas grabbed their key victory.

Pi Kappa Phi 0 0 0 1 0 6 0 -7
Delta Tau Delta 6 1 1 0 0 0 X -8

'Learn to Swim' this summer

The Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation will sponsor a "Learn to Swim" program this summer. This program has been a function of the department for three summers.

The instruction will be geared toward the beginner, ages 6-16, and will touch all phases and strokes of swimming.

There will be four sessions during the period from June 10-August 2. Each session will be two weeks (10 lessons).

Each lesson will be an hour long. The class will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. at the University Pool.

The instructors will be Bill Mack, A. L. Dawson, George Sadler, Sonny Allen, Tom Lichtenberg, and Roy Lucas.

The fee for the two-week program will be five dollars, which will cover insurance, instruction and replacing equipment.

Registration will begin April 29 in Room 201, Laughlin Building.

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MOREHEAD
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Track Eagles drubb Kentucky St., Univ. of Louisville

By MILFORD REID
The track team destroyed Kentucky State University and the University of Louisville in a triangular meet held here last Wednesday.

The track team tallied 117 points, Kentucky State got 39 points, and the University of Louisville pulled up the rear with 22 points.

A crowd of about 75 people were on hand to see the Eagles take the early lead in the meet and never look back. The Eagles got 12 first place finishes out of 17 events.

They placed 12 second place

finishers.

UL wins pole vault

The Eagles almost completely dominated the field events with a University of Louisville man managing to sneak in a victory in the pole vault.

The Eagles did pretty good in the running events losing only the mile relay, 440 intermediate, 120 high hurdles and the 440 yard dash.

Finishing first for the Eagles were Mike Marksbury, shot put; Ron

Pontrich, mile run; Mike Kelly, long jump; Glen Oshin, javelin; Mike Deskins, high jump; James "Fox" Wright, 100 yard dash; George Solley, triple jump; Mike Deskins, discus; Victor Wharton, 220 yard dash; Doug Osborn, three mile run, and the 440 yard relay.

A.L. (Buck) Dawson, track team head coach, said the victory was contributed to a great team effort.

100 percent effort

"Everyone gave 100 per cent effort,"

he said.

In the Ball State Relays last Saturday, the mile relay team of Mike Kelly, Steve Wyche, Dave Howell, and Joe Harpold won in its section with a time of 3:24. James (Fox) Wright tied for third in the 100-yard dash with a time of 9.2. Mike Marksbury placed fourth in the shot put with a throw of 52 feet, 4 inches and the distance medley team of Kelly, Ron Pontrich, Jack Sivori, and Doug Osborn placed third in that event.

Dawson said there were 1600 participants in the meet.

Lambda Chi Alpha, Streakers win intramural track meet

By KARL SCHMITT, JR.
Lambda Chi Alpha and the Streakers Track Club out-pointed their opponents to win the Intramural Track and Field meet held Thursday at Breathitt Sports Center.

Lambda Chi Alpha had three first place finishers, four seconds, four thirds and two fourth places as they outscored the second place SAE team 88 to 60 to win the fraternity division of the intramural track meet.

Rick Hudnall won the triple jump for Lambda Chi Alpha with a leap of 38 feet, 5 inches and teammate Steve Booth captured the 440-yard dash with a time of 0:54.0. The winning 440 yard relay team was provided by Lambda Chi Alpha with a time of 0:46.2.

Adams a double-winner

Tommy Adams of SAE was a double winner as he finished first in the 880-yard dash with a time of 2:09 and paced the field of the mile run with a time of 5:48.8.

Teammates Roger Weaver and Dave

Felker provided the SAE team with two other first places, with Weaver winning the long jump with a leap of 18 feet, 1/2 inch and Felker turning in a time of 10.8 to win the 100-yard dash.

Karl Hop tied his own meet record in the high jump with a 5 feet, 2 inches effort as he provided the CK's their only first place finish.

The 220-yard dash was won by Ron Jackson of Sigma Phi Epsilon with a time of 0:24.2 as he helped his team to a third place finish. Theta Chi Dennis Sanor had the winning effort in the shot put with a toss of 43' 2".

Streakers win independent

The independent division turned out to be a dual meet with the Streakers outpointing the Brotherhood 64 to 29.

Oscar Jones provided the Streakers with two wins as he set records in both the 100 and 200 yard dashes with times of 10.0 in the 100 and 23.2 in the 200. Dave Schaezle also won two events for the Streakers with a time of 0:56.0 in the 440 yard dash and a leap of 5'10" in the high

jump.

Mike Lowe won the 880 yard run for the Streakers with a time of 2:32.5. The Streakers also had the winners in the mile run, triple jump, long jump and the 440 yd. rel.

Harry Woodell won the triple jump with a 40 feet, one fourth inch effort, John Sparks won the mile with a time of 5:58.8, and Jimmy Johnson won the long jump with an 18 feet, 5 inches effort.

The lone individual win for the Brotherhood came when Dudley Gaines

and Johnson tied with a 36'3 1/2" toss in the shot put.

Team Point Totals (Fraternity)

1. Lambda Chi Alpha	96 1/2
2. SAE	60
3. Sigma Phi Epsilon	38 1/2
4. TKE	28
5. Chi Phi	28
6. Theta Chi	22 1/2
7. CK's	20
8. Dels	8 1/2

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Tennis team loses to EKV, defeats Louisville, 7-2

The University tennis team met one OVC foe, Eastern Kentucky, and a non-conference team, University of Louisville, last week and was defeated by the Colonels but managed a win over the Falls City team.

In doubles action against the Colonels, MSU the number one team lost 4-6, 3-6 and the number two team, lost 0-6, 0-6. But the third team won in three sets: 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Win 7-2

Loss 7-2
Against Eastern, MSU lost 7-2 with the singles scores as follows: Anthony Morean won the number one in a triple-setter, 6-3, 4-6, and 6-4, while Jeff Williams lost the number two slot in another triple-setter, 6-3, 4-6, and 3-6. Steve Erickson was defeated in the fourth spot, 3-6, 1-6; John Dickinson lost in number five, 3-6, 1-6; and Dave Emery lost the final singles in three sets: 6-1, 2-6, 1-6.

Against Louisville, in the final game of the regular season, the Eagles notched a 7-2 win.

Morean fell in the one singles 0-6, 1-6, but the other singles were won by MSU in the following manner: Erickson, 6-0, 6-0; Spell, 6-1, 6-2; Williams, 6-0, 6-0; Emery, 6-1, 6-4; and Dickinson, 6-0, 6-1. MSU lost the number one doubles, 4-6, 3-6. Spell and Erickson, the number two team, won 6-1, 6-2; and Emery and Hendrickson won the final doubles, 6-0, 6-0.

Eagle golfteam finishes fourth at EKV Invite

The MSU golf team finished fourth of ten teams last weekend in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational golf tournament in Richmond.

The Eagles came in behind Eastern, Austin Peay, and Tennessee Tech, all Ohio Valley Conference competitors. Louisville, Indiana State, Western

Kentucky, Cincinnati, and Kentucky Wesleyan completed the field of ten teams in the event of finish.

MSU's Eddie Mudd tied with Kevin Schrock of EKV for second place in individual honors with a score 145, four strokes off the pace of winner Dan Bogen of Eastern.

160 participate in 2nd annual E.Ky. Special Olympics

One-hundred and sixty persons participated in the Second Annual Eastern Kentucky Special Olympics held at the Breathitt Sports Center. Those competing were from 16 counties in the area.

This is a sizable increase over last year's number of 75, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Sadler, chairwoman of the event.

Ages of those involved, in the sports ranged from eight years to 45, with the events divided into two age groups: eight

to twelve, and thirteen and older.

Carnival booths entertained one age group while the other competed in the events.

Mrs. Sadler said that the Olympics was considered a success.

The purpose of Special Olympics is to assist in the physical, social, and psychological development of the mentally handicapped. The national sponsor is the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation.

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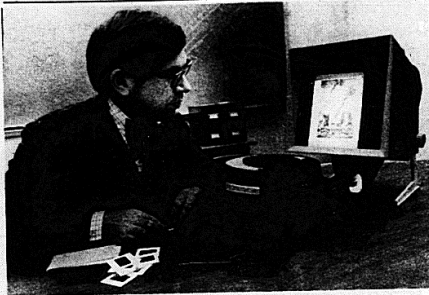
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Dr. Stuart Sprague, associate professor of history, displays some of the slides that were used recently to prove ownership of valuable atlases stolen from Yale University. The Yale curator of maps said that the slides were "invaluable" in helping recover the books.

University Staff Photo

Sprague helps recover atlases with slides taken as a student

The historical curiosity of an MSU professor recently helped Yale University recover some valuable library holdings and send two thieves to prison.

While Dr. Stuart Sprague, MSU associate professor of history, was a graduate student at Yale University several years ago, he liked Yale's collection of atlases so much that he photographed it.

"I received special permission from Dr. Alexander O. Vietor, curator of maps at Yale, to take the books in the library courtyard and make color slides," Dr. Sprague said.

Because of the age and value of the books, no identifying marks were placed on them by the university. When the atlases disappeared from the library, the university was unable to prove the ownership of the works since there were no identifying marks on them.

Dr. Sprague read in an alumni publication about the university's problem and came to the rescue with his slide collection.

His slides matched the atlases in question and the valuable works were returned to Yale's Sterling Library.

"Dr. Sprague's slides helped us in the

identification of atlases because we did not have any such photos," Dr. Vietor said. "Normally the atlases are only described on catalogue cards."

"It is clear to me that the only way to properly catalogue rare maps and other material is to take photographs of each item," said Dr. Vietor. "This is particularly true when other examples exist and one has to prove ownership."

"A photograph will reveal flaws in the paper, test or map outline that are individual to that specific item almost like a fingerprint," he added. "It is an expensive way, however, of recording ownership but if there is a theft, it is invaluable."

Joint recital set

Two Mason County juniors are presenting a joint recital Sunday at 8 p.m. in Baird Recital Hall.

Pianist John Scott of Maysville and Robert Myers, a tenor from Dover, will perform works by Francis Poulenc, Franz Schubert, Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco and Claudio Monteverdi.

Assisting will be Philip Collegen, tenor; Violet Severy, harpsichord; and Suanne Blair, cello.

Roland to speak at Phi Kappa Phi initiation

The MSU chapter of the honor society of Phi Kappa Phi will initiate 93 students and faculty members Thursday in the ADUC Ballroom. This honor society was chartered at the University a year ago. Students to be initiated include juniors with a 3.7 grade point average, seniors with a 3.6 average, and seniors graduating with distinction and high distinction. Thirteen graduate students who were honor students as undergraduates and have achieved a 3.7 grade standing as graduates will be

initiated.

Dr. Charles Roland, professor of history at University of Kentucky, will be the key speaker at the banquet. About 200 persons are expected to attend.

The faculty members are Drs. Reedus Back, William Bigham, Gary C. Cox, Jack Ellis, William Hampton, Franklin Mangrum, George Montgomery, Robert Newton, Mildred Quinn, and Jerry Shuck; Cloyd McDowell, member of the MSU Board of Regents and Donald Platt.

Pi Gamma Mu initiates 26

The Kentucky Gamma chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Honor Society initiated 26 persons Thursday at the Alumni Tower Dining Room.

To be eligible for membership, a person must be a junior, with 20 hours of B in social science courses and must have an overall "B" average.

Keynote speaker for the banquet was Dr. Lyman Ginger, state superintendent of public instruction.

Persons initiated were Paulette Amoscar, Debra Armstrong, Ben Arnold, Jerry Battistello, Cornell Brooks, Michael Brown, Don-Paul Cox, James Fogle, Paul Hoffman, Vivian Houghton, Stephen Kinney, Marlen Kuebbing, Brent Lange, Winford Lowder, George McAlpin, Wayne Reveal, Debbie Ruber, Carol Snider,

Kit-Chi Tam, Audrey Taylor Marian Terry, David Trent, Elizabeth Tutt, Jimmy Webb and Jerry Yongs.

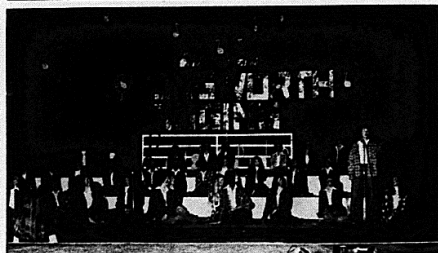
Sponsor of the honor society is Dr. Richard Reser, Professor of Sociology.

Frat to hold dinner

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity is holding a "Midnight Spaghetti Dinner" Friday from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Kentucky Fried Chicken.

The cost is one dollar per plate, which includes spaghetti, rolls, and drink. Two hundred dollars worth of door prizes will be awarded during the evening; the grand prize is a Zenith portable television.

Proceeds from the dinner will be used for music scholarships.



Chi Omega won the sorority division of Sigma Sigma Sigma's Songfest with their rendition of "Feed the Birds," from "Mary Poppins." Sigma Pi won the fraternity division with "A Shanty from Old Shanty Town."

Photo by Chet Wübert

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Spring Semester 1973-74

DAY	Time: 8:00-10:00	Time: 10:15-12:15	Time: 12:45-2:45	Time: 3:00-5:00
MONDAY 5/6/74	All 9:10 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 4:10 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 9:10 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	All Fine Arts 160 classes
TUESDAY 5/7/74	All 8:00 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 4:10 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	All 8:00 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	All Science 103 and Geoscience 100 classes
WEDNESDAY 5/8/74	All 10:20 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 3:00 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 10:20 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	All Science 105 classes
THURSDAY 5/9/74	All 11:30 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 1:50 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 11:30 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	All 3:00 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday
FRIDAY 5/10/74	All 12:40 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 1:50 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	All 12:40 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	

Classes meeting one and two days a week that are not provided for in the regular schedule will have their examinations at the last meeting of the class period prior to May 10.

SCHEDULE OF NIGHT CLASSES: Examinations for night classes will be at the regular class period according to the following schedule: Monday night classes: May 6; Tuesday night classes: May 7; Wednesday night classes: May 8; Thursday night classes: May 9.