

Student Council Election — May 12



Jim Dougherty, 21 year old junior from Chillicothe, Ohio has announced his candidacy for the presidency of the Student Council.

The Student Council Executive Offices will be filled for the coming year in the election next Tuesday, May 12. The polls will be opened from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Two candidates have filed to run for the office of the president. They are: Jim Dougherty, a junior from Chillicothe, Ohio; and Dudley Hawkey, a junior from New Madison; Ohio.

For the office of vice president, Greg Clements and Robert Mowery have filed.

For secretary, Sally Chapman was the only candidate to file and so won the office unopposed.

For treasurer, William Huber and Ann McKenzie have filed.

The other two offices are being contested in a primary today as there were three candidates to file for each office.

For reporter the three candidates are: John Kent Guy, Pat Iarossi, and William R. Whitehall.

The three candidates for historian are Deborah Crum, Alice Hainline, and Sharon Maggard.



Dudley Hawkey, 21 year old junior from New Madison, Ohio is seeking the office of president of the Student Council in the May 12 election.

Hawkey And Dougherty File For President

Dougherty Interview

By Roger Morton

Jim Dougherty, candidate for the presidency of the Student Council was asked what he felt were the most important issues of this year's campaign.

"Women's hours is at the top of the list," said Dougherty. "Women's hours is an issue I introduced in Student Council this year. I introduced the first resolution on Jan. 12 . . . to abolish hours for upper class women at Morehead. Council suggested a committee be established to deal with women's hours. Since taking over as chairman of that committee we have researched the subject thoroughly. We have sent letters to Ohio State, University of Kentucky, Marshall University, Ohio University, and Eastern Kentucky concerning women's hours. We are trying to come up with a very workable solution so that women may not only have no hours, but will have security in their dormitories as well. We expect to have action on women's hours within two weeks."

Dougherty said that another issue he felt was important was the fact that "at the present time Student Council has very poor communications with the students." He said, "Some students feel Student Council deals only with entertainment. There are several ways we can . . . bring the Council down to the level of the students. A committee should be set up to take suggestions from students and introduce them in the Student Council for action. We could then immediately report actions to the Trail Blazer. Notices should also be sent to the Trail Blazer announcing when and where meetings are going to be and encouraging students to come and participate."

Continuing on the subject of communication Dougherty said, "One thing I think is important to improve student-government relations would be to have convocations in Burton Auditorium or some other convenient place, as often as necessary. These convocations would be where Student Council members would get up and tell what Council is

doing and then open the floor to discussion and have session where the students could ask what Student Council is doing and demand action in areas that they are interested in . . . this would keep Student Council on its toes and involve the student to a much greater extent."

Another issue Dougherty said would be important to the campaign was the entertainment series: "Since all the students are assessed five dollars apiece for entertainment, and they are required to pay this five dollar fee. I think that students should have more to say in the types of entertainment. I think that questionnaires should be sent to the students to determine precisely what types of entertainment they want, and I think every effort should be made to get this entertainment for the students. Also along the area of entertainment I feel that the Student Council in its position could do much more to create activities on weekends for students. We should have more dances . . . and one very good idea would be to have movies, and charge very low prices so the Student Council would not make money, but to provide more entertainment for the students on campus."

Commenting on the present Student Council administration Dougherty said: "The present administration of the Student Council has done an adequate job . . . and it has had some gains and

Continued On Page 8

Hawkey Interview

By Roger Morton

Dudley Hawkey, candidate for the presidency of the Student Council was asked what he felt were the most important issues of this year's campaign.

"I think girls' hours will be one of the first things. I am definitely in favor of abolishing girls hours, but up until now there has been no definite plan presented. I think besides talking about the girl's hours, intervisitation should be introduced. I feel it has been discussed enough and after talking with several administrators and many students it would be brought onto this campus and well accepted, but that would take time."

Hawkey said another issue he felt was important was the new constitution proposed for Student Council. "I want to see the new constitution passed. It's kind of a personal thing. I put a lot of work into it and so did all the other Council members . . . and the committee. We feel that it is adding all the power to the council and to the student government it possibly can. By changing the representation we will have a direct one man one vote system, and each representative will have a definite number of constituents. Each class will have a varying number of representatives depending upon the size of the class in proportion to the rest of the university. Graduate students will be

added to the student government. Graduate students will be eligible for almost anything except the top four offices."

"We have something new in the new constitution that is unheard of in a student legal system. I talked with the pre-law club members—and I think they will be acting as a student bar on campus. We have provided for an attorney general, a supreme court composed of 7 justices and a chief justice, a lower court, a traffic court, and a court of complaints, and dorm council courts. The new constitution has the ultimate in authority for student government. The deans have final approval—the student will have his choice whether he wants to go to the student court first and then have the dean either accept the court decision or reject it. The problem now with the court system is it's not being used and never has been used. The new court system provided for that."

Commenting on the Student Council entertainment series, Hawkey said: "The concert series are fine. It's excellent entertainment, but to me this is not the only type of entertainment we should have. We should expand and spend some of the \$60,000 dollars we're spending now on something else. We should continue the fine concert series we're having now, but we should take part of the money and maybe start a coffee house. I would like to see an arts festival annually sponsored by Council. A film series should be brought on campus . . . at hardly any cost to the Council or students. I feel that these should be brought on campus, and they will be if I'm elected . . . but it does take time. You can't change from one system to another overnight."

Commenting on the present Student Council administration, Hawkey said: "I think it is very progressive. They should be brought on campus, and the present president has been in two years, and from the time he came in until the present day I would say there have been many major accomplishments—one of these being the entertainment series."

Continued On Page 8

Fee Increase Will Affect All

Fees for full-time students living in dormitories at Morehead have been increased by \$40 a regular semester, in line with tuition increases of up to \$30 a year recently approved by the State Council on Public Higher Education for most Kentucky colleges and universities.

These increases will apply to both in-state and out-of-state students according to Ival D. Bryant of the MSU Business Affairs Office.

The tuition increase for all full-time

students will go to \$20 a semester, beginning with a \$15 increase this summer, with a full \$20 increase in the fall, bringing the total tuition to \$120 for Kentucky students and to \$20 for out-of-state students for regular semesters.

The incidental fee will be increased from \$20 to \$30 in the fall.

Dormitory rates will also be increased by \$5 this summer and by \$10 in the fall meaning that where the rates are now \$100, \$110 and \$120 per regular semester, they will be \$110, \$120 and \$130 this fall.

End Of Deferments Makes Draft More Fair

The elimination of future draft deferments for paternity and occupation by an executive order by President Nixon April 23, and the possible future elimination of college deferments, if Congress approves, makes an unfair system more fair. As we have said before we think the draft is unfair, but the elimination of deferments makes the system's operation more fair.

Deferments have always been unfair. Because of deferments, many of the nation's servicemen are men from the lower economic group, who either cannot afford or do not have the ability to go to college, are not qualified for draft exempt occupations and can not prove why paternity should keep them from being drafted. On the other hand, people from higher economic groups have been able to avoid the draft or at least postpone their call by going to college, by getting a strategic job or simply by having a baby. As a result of deferments, those drafted do not represent a true cross-section of those potentially eligible. If we are going to have the draft, it should be made so every one is subject to the system. In all fairness, there should be no deferments. Exactly what jobs can be classified as so important that the holder should not

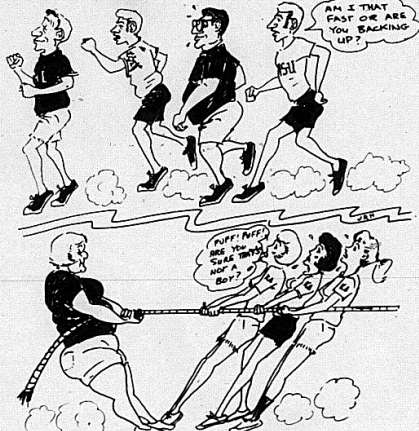
being taken away from this job by the draft has never been clearcut and has been largely left up to the discretion of the local draft boards. In some areas, teachers are deferred while in other areas they are not. With the abundance of qualified people now available for most jobs, there is really no one occupation that a replacement cannot be found quickly for a departing holder.

The paternal deferment has done little but to encourage the population explosion. For many young men, it has been the best way to get out of the draft. While we think it is a shame that a young man should have to leave a young child to serve in the Army, it is still his duty to his country as much as it is anyone else's.

Student deferments have no strong justification. Why should a healthy young man be exempt from the draft simply because he is going to college? The Nixon proposal would do away with future college deferments, except for those taking ROTC. Students would only be drafted at the end of the semesters.

Even though it means many of us will lose draft deferments, we feel Nixon did the right thing in taking away deferments and making the selective service system more fair.

"THE WEEK OF THE GREEKS"



Moratorium Committee's End Is Wise But Sad

The National Moratorium Committee has disbanded itself to, in the words of the national leaders, "retain whatever good name we have left."

The decision to disband came about as the result of the violence that disrupted the national moratorium demonstrations April 15. The Moratorium Committee leaders felt that future demonstrations would be even more violent, and the protests would lose any of the positive effects they may have had.

The Committee's decision, though not a happy one, was the wisest move they could have made and came not a minute too soon. It means that now the committee, which was responsible for last November's inspiring peaceful demonstrations against the Vietnam War, will no longer call for rallies and cannot be linked with future anti-war demonstrations, which may very well be violent.

Indeed the tone of April 15's anti-war demonstrations was different from previous moratorium rallies.

Although there were still many true pacifists, who wanted only to again voice their feelings against American involvement in Vietnam in a peaceful manner, who participated in the marches in various cities and on university campuses, these pacifists were shoved in the background by groups of radicals, who seemed determined to make the demonstrations violent.

Speaking to a group of war protesters at San Fernando Valley State College, Tom Hayden said, "Demonstrations will not stay peaceful if the war in Vietnam doesn't end." In San Francisco Stella Richardson told an audience, "You don't do it by hollering peace. You got to pick

up a gun."

Violence rocked the April 15 demonstrations. At Berkeley mobs of up to 1,000, mostly outsiders, roamed the campus destroying whatever they felt like. The demonstrations at Harvard resulted in \$300,000 in damages. In New York and other cities the scenery was similar. Violence had definitely taken over the Moratorium.

Nothing is more ridiculous than using violence to protest for peace. The means destroy the purposes. Breaking a window in an ROTC building does nothing toward ending the war in Vietnam, and only antagonizes people against the peace movement.

Thus, because of a fear of more violence, the Moratorium Committee is no more. The move has come while the committee can still be remembered for supervising the largest peaceful demonstration in U.S. history last November 15, instead of a committee that sanctioned what turned out to be violent protests against violence in Vietnam. It is indeed a tragedy that a minority of radicals, who seem to care nothing about peace and love, and only want to destroy our society, have succeeded in bringing to an end what seemed to be truly based on love and a hope for world peace.

THE TRAIL BLAZER

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Letters to the editor are limited to 300 words, may not be libelous nor in bad taste, may not engage in personal attacks and will be used at the discretion of the editorial board. Letters must be signed, the address and phone number made available to editors.

THE TRAIL BLAZER STAFF

Managing Editor	Brenda McFall
Editorial Board Chairman	John Cannon
Business Manager	John Roberts
Feature Editor	Elaine Hagford
Sports Editor	Roger Morton
Copy Editor	Claris Challen
Cartoonist	J.R. Harris

National Call Also Makes Draft More Fair

At the same time he announced the end to occupational and paternal deferments and asked Congress to end student deferments, President Nixon announced the possible implementation of another plan to make the draft fairer. This plan is for a national call of all those having certain draft numbers.

Under the present system each local draft board is given a certain quota to meet each month. As a result, some draft boards are calling men with sequence numbers a lot higher than other draft boards. Under the national call system, local draft boards would not be given quotas but would simply be told to draft local men whose draft sequence was within certain numbers.

This system would prevent men whose sequence numbers are widely different from being drafted at the same time simply because of where they live. This gives the sequence number a lot more meaning than it presently has for now men can still not be assured that they won't get drafted no matter what their number is.

Local Ambulance Service Loses Pros, July 1

On July 1, the City of Morehead will no longer have professional ambulance service. Stucky and Lane funeral homes will discontinue their ambulance service and on that date, and Rowan County citizens will have to rely on volunteer, nonprofessional service.

While it is indeed too bad that the funeral homes feel they cannot meet the federal and state regulations needed to stay in business, this does not mean that Rowan County will be without ambulance service.

It is hoped that police and volunteer service will adequately meet the emergency needs of Rowan counties. While this is not the same as professional service, it is better than nothing. Without this non-professional service, Rowan County could be without any ambulance service after July 1.

Reader's Views

Dear Editor:

Why is it that all departments of the School of Humanities have recently improved their facilities while the Drama Department has been unable to do so. The reason? The same old story... no funds available.

Baird Music Hall recently doubled in size, the Art Department got an entire building. Radio and Television is growing at a rapid rate but still the Drama Department has to endure the dilapidated Button Auditorium. Not only does the Drama Department have to live with the old place but so do the students, faculty and visitors.

With perhaps the exception of the Field House, Button is used most on campus but is the most uncomfortable, most ill-equipped, and run-down.

I say let's build a theatre that we can be proud of and not be ashamed for celebrities to perform in. I'm tired of crowded seats, insufficient equipment, clanging radiators, and a phone booth for a lobby. Let's stop building dormitories the administration can't fill and build a big, modern theatre. It's amazing to me how the Drama people can do anything in the old "Barn" much less a production like Carousel.

Funds could be available though if the University wouldn't buy police cruisers that speed to 140 miles an hour but never go over 45.

Let's put first things first. The first thing on any campus is to educate the students in the Arts. This is something that can't be sufficiently done at this University.

Bill Birchfield
816 Alumni Tower

Young Democrats

The MSU Young Democrats will sponsor a table in the University Center to notarize absentee ballots applications April 4 and 5. The deadline for filing is May 7. Absentee ballots will also be notarized at this time. The ballots can be picked up in the county clerk's office of your county if the application date is missed.

PEACE



CAPTIVATED COED . . . Susan Heidrich, a senior art major at the University, concentrates on her painting outdoors. The Claypool-Young Art Building is in the background.

Hamm Wins First Annual Chess Match

By Wally Howard

The first annual chess tournament sponsored by the University Center was completed April 29. The tournament held in Lappin Hall, brought several entrants. They were: Jay Moore, Lucien Guyn, Alnuh McCoy, Glen Harber, Charles Moore, Chris Atkins, Clint Hamm, Allen Salamat, John Litton, Mansour Laddoni, David Daring, Robin Ballard, Bobby Russell, Linda Webb, W.C. Simpson, and C.J. Jenkins.

The elimination tournament was won by Clinton Hamm, a senior from Morehead. The runner-up was Chris Atkins. A play-off was held to decide third place. Kenneth Peterson eliminated Kenneth Hiser for third spot.

The tournament is hoped to be an annual affair since considerable interest was displayed in the event. Anyone interested in joining the Chess Club may do so by attending the weekly meetings each Wednesday night from 7-11 p.m., in Room 228 of Lappin.

KMEA Sponsors Choral Festival At Baird Hall

More than 1,200 students representing 40 high schools visited Morehead State University Saturday for this year's last of four spring music festival sponsored by the Morehead Region of the Kentucky Music Educators Association (KMEA).

About 30 choruses and 125 vocal solo and ensemble events were scheduled in Baird Music Hall during the day-long competition.

Seven concert bands won superior ratings in the second of four high school spring music festivals at the University.

Cannon Fire

Gee, Student Teaching Is A Great Experience!

By John Cannon

This semester I have been student teaching, and I have come to the conclusion that student teaching should be a required course for everyone whether he ever plans to teach or not. I am teaching junior high school and in the eight years since I have been on that level, I have discovered that I have definitely developed a generation gap. I had no idea what kids were thinking these days, assuming that they do think an assumption that would be somewhat difficult to prove by the actions of some students.

The main thing you must remember in student teaching is: don't let the actions of students, other teachers, or administration get you down.

For instance, after leading what you feel has been a rather interesting and informative discussion on the powers of the President, if a kid raises his hand and asks, "What does your wife think of you?" or other such pertinent questions, don't let it get you down.

Or, when a student starts talking to his neighbor while you are lecturing, do not despair. Or when you give the students an assignment to write a resolution about the problems in the world which concerns them most, feel no anguished

surprise when they turn in resolutions dealing with falling out of trees and airplanes.

Or when the sixth period has been shortened three days in a row to make time for such things as the cheerleader election or a basketball game between the girls in the third period gym class and the girls in the fourth period gym class, keep yourself from moaning and groaning. And when the students use slang words which don't mean the same as they did when you were in high school, you must remember not to blush and stammer.

When the second period is interrupted every day by some kid trying to sell a buzz book, you can't let that make you rant and rage. When 25 per cent of your class is absent simply because you are given a ten point quiz, you must not slash your wrists.

Instead of letting everyday occurrences like the above get you down when you are student teaching, you must instead take a couple of aspirin, (or drinks, if you prefer that), go home, fall into bed, and just before you go to sleep, turn to your loving wife and say, "Gee, student teaching is a great experience!"

Calendar Of Events

Tues., May 5 - Faculty Recital - Earle Louder, euphonium assisted by Faculty Brass Ensemble and Faculty Woodwind Quintet, Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Wed., May 6 - Golf - MSU vs. Marshall, University Golf Course, 1 p.m.

Thurs., May 7 - Musical - "Carousel" - Music Dept. and Communications Division - Button Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Through May 7 - Art Exhibit - MSU faculty exhibit, mixed media, at Claypool-Young Art Gallery.

Appeals Committee Makes Student Forms Available

The University Committee on Student Appeals reports that special appeal forms are now available for any student to appeal a disciplinary action.

The form lists steps which the student must take in his appeal. A hearing time will be scheduled within 72 hours of the time of a student contacting a committee member and submits a written request to the chairman of the Appeals Committee.

At the hearing the student will have the opportunity to present his case. There either a verbatim record or a tape recording will be made of the hearing. If one or more members of the Appeals Committee is unable to attend the hearing because of illness, absence from campus, or disqualification due to involvement or interest in the case, five or more members shall constitute a quorum if they include at least three faculty members and one student.

The decision of the Appeals Committee will be final unless there is an appeal to the University Board of Regents.

The decision will be reported in writing to the student, to the dean of students or vice president for student affairs. If the disciplinary action is upheld by the committee, absences from missed classes will not be excused, but if the action is rescinded, all classes missed will be considered excused absences.

Forms can be picked up at the office of Roger L. Wilson, vice president of Student Affairs.

The committee members, who have equal voting privileges include these

from the faculty: Dr. Rolene B. Cain, chairman; Dr. William Bigham, Dr. Breadus Jackson, Dr. Charles Thompson, John Phillely and Mrs. Sue Luckey; and these from students: Danny Hatfield, Morris Hawkins and Linda Yates.

Bohlen Speaks On Campus For International Relations Day

The prospect of war between Red China and the Soviet Union was discounted Thursday by a veteran U.S. diplomat appearing at Morehead State University.

Charles E. Bohlen, former deputy under secretary of state for political affairs and an expert on U.S.-Soviet relations, told an International Relations Day convocation that leaders of the two Communist giants are aware of the "grave consequences" of such a conflict.

The former U.S. ambassador to Russia predicted the ideological split will widen and the Sino-Soviet propaganda battle will continue — but stop short of war.

In other matters, the retired statesman expressed doubt the Soviets would ever accept reunification of Germany but he forecast better relations between East and West Germany.

Bohlen, former interpreter for Presidents Roosevelt and Truman, described the Middle East struggle as

potentially more dangerous to the world than the Vietnam fighting.

The diplomat said he had detected "the smell of isolationism" in Congress as a result of America's "tragic involvement" in Southeast Asia.

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Buckeyes Overpower Trackers

Despite fine individual performances by several Morehead trackmen, the Eagles, obviously outclassed, lost their first home meet of the season Wednesday.

Ohio University overpowered all competition to compile 106 points as compared to 48 for University of Cincinnati, and 18 for Morehead. OU stacked up 10 first places on the way to the lopsided victory.

The only bright spot for Ted Newcomb's Eagles was in the field events. A tie for first in the pole vault between Bill Hudnall of MSU and Joe Pfister of OU at 13 feet six inches gave the Eagles their highest finish of the day. Sophomore Terry Beckham added to the Morehead effort with second place finishes in the triple jump and long jump. Dave Neely placed second in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 4 inches.

The Morehead trackmen were not competing at full force because of the loss to illness of Dan Price, star distance runner, miler Steve Eggleston, and middle distance runner Ted Koerner.

Results:
Long Jump: 1. Al Lanier-UC, 22-11-4;
2. Terry Beckham-MSU. Three Mile Run: 1. William Haviland-OU, 14:34.8; 2. Rich Smith-OU. Pole Vault: Tie 1. Bill Hudnall-MSU, 2. Joe Pfister-OU, 13-6.
Discus: 1. Gary Dennis-OU, 143-10; 2. Dan Stimson-OU.

100 yard dash: 1. Harvey Mitchell-OU, 10.0; 2. Albert Lanier-UC, 44.0
Intermediate Hurdles: 1. Scott Stargel-UC, 53.2; 2. Odell Cureton-OU. Javelin: 1. Ray Madsen-OU, 185 ft.; 2. Tim Sherer-OU.

880 Dash: 1. Dave Udovic-UC, 1:55.0; 2. Dick Shornstein-OU. 440 Dash: 1. Omar Anderson-OU, 48.7; 2. John Wagner-UC.

120 Yard High Hurdles: 1. Albert Lanier-UC, 15.2; 2. Scott Stargel-UC. High Jump: 1. Greg Smith-OU, 6 ft. 8 in.; 2. Dave Neely-MSU.

Shot Put: 1. Don Stimson-OU, 53 ft 3 1/2 in.; 2. Gary Dennis-OU. Mile: 1. Dick Shornstein-OU, 4:14; 2. Dave Udovic-UC. 440 Yard Relay: 1. Ohio University 2. University Cincinnati.

220 Yard Dash: 1. Joe Siefert-OU, 22.1; 2. Loda Shaw-OU.

Triple Jump: 1. Al Lanier-UC, 46 ft. 1 1/2; 2. Terry Beckham-MSU.

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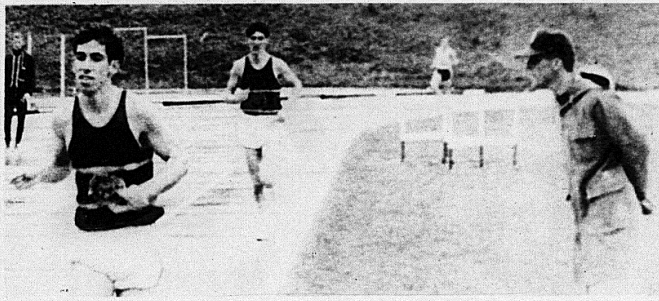
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Track Coach Ted Newcomb encourages distance men Nick Tsanges and Gary White in Saturday's rainy track contest at Breathitt Sports Center.

Co-eds Finish Gymnastics Competitions

The women's first intramural gymnastic meet was held Wednesday evening, April 22, in Laughlin. Pam Watkins turned in a sterling performance to win the free floor exercise. Runners-up were Margie Koch and Kathy Smith. In the closely-competed side horse vaulting Anna Hazelbaker edged Suzanne Lyle. Miss Smith came back to win the uneven parallel bars event over Miss Hazelbaker and Miss Lyle. The final event was the special competition in the trampoline in which Miss Koch triumphed over Miss Hazelbaker.

Judges for the meet were Woody Eggleston, Carla Phillips, Pam Watkins, Karen Welch, and Mrs. Carole Stewart.

Hocker And Harber Take Top Spots In Intramural Tennis

Glen Harber and Carl Hocker waded through five opponents to win the Intramural Tennis championship. In the four matches they won 3-0, 3-0, 4-3, and defeated Ernie Nichols and Woody Eggleston in the finals 4 to 3. The top four positions in the Intramural Tennis tournament were taken by Lambda Chi Alpha with the teams of Jack Christian and Tom Cramman and the team of Jack Sims and Ron Kramer finished tied for third place.

Eagle 'Mudders' Beat Cumberland And Marshall

Dust Commander wasn't the only 'mudder' in good running form Saturday as the Eagle trackmen sloshed their way to a soggy victory over tough competition in a triangular meet at Breathitt Sports Center.

It's the odds-makers had been in Morehead they might not have given the Eagles much of a chance because of the loss of three top runners to illness, but the game young team set up an early point lead over the more seasoned Cumberland College and Marshall University squads and never relinquished the winning margin.

Morehead swept the relays and piled up nine first place finishes on the way to the victory.

Eagles Jim Bayes and Terry Bekham tied for top individual honors in the meet. Bayes took first in the 120 yard high and the 220 dash and added a second place in the high jump to his individual effort. Beckham scored points with top

finishes in the long jump and triple jump events, and a second in the 100 yd. event.

Eagle vaulter Bill Hudnall cleared a 13'6" height to top all competition by two feet.

Hoshea Johnson ran a competitive time of 1:58.4 on the wet track to take the honors in the 880 run.

In the distance events MSU sophomore John Wikoff broke the 15 minute barrier for a personal best in the three mile run, and a third place finish.

The next home meet for the Eagle track and field men is today against Eastern Kentucky University at Breathitt Sports Center.

Track Statistics

Shot Put: Tom Lehman-41-10-MSU 2
Jim Henwood-MSU
Javelin: Scott Barksdale-148-9-2
Tom Gilkinson-C

Long jump: Terry Beckham-39-9-MSU

Continued On Page 5



The pain of the three-mile run is mirrored in the faces of Eagle trackmen John Wikoff and Gary White as they follow a Marshall University runner toward the finish line in Saturday's triangular triumph over Cumberland and Marshall.
(Photo by Roger Morton)

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Eagle Sports

Roger Morton, Sports Editor

Rained Out Of 14, Baseballers Still Trying

If the wet weather continues, Morehead State University Baseball Coach Sonny Allen may have to dress his players in boots and raincoats to finish the season.

The hard-hitting Eagles are 11-1 on the year but have been rained out of 14 games, including all eight scheduled thus far in the Ohio Valley Conference's Eastern Division.

As defending OVC champs and pre-season choice to repeat as division winners, the Eagles unwillingly face the prospect of being eliminated from the title race because they will not play the required 10 games in their division.

"This weather is really frustrating," said Allen. "Our kids have been ready for conference games on four days and each date became a disappointment because of the rain."

Besides muddy diamonds at OVC schools, the Eagles also have been washed out of three non-conference doubleheaders.

The latest rainout occurred Tuesday

when Eastern was supposed to visit MSU's Breathitt Sports Center. The twinnish has been reset for Tuesday, May 5. Morehead State was leading Centre 6-0 in the third inning Monday when rain aborted that doubleheader in Danville.

Allen is taking his Eagles south this weekend in hopes of staying in the OVC fight and getting out of the rain. Doubleheaders are scheduled Friday and Saturday at Johnson City, Tenn. against East Tennessee. Following next Tuesday's twinnish with EKU, the Eagles return the visit Wednesday for two games in Richmond.

MSU Athletic Director Robert G. Laughlin is trying to reschedule the two Tennessee Tech doubleheaders for the second time.

"We'll play ten in a row if we have to," Allen said. "It will take a lot more rain to get us out of this thing."

The OVC's Eastern and Western division winners meet May 15 and 16 the conference title in a best-of-three playoff.



Left to right, Jim Edmondson, Ron Graham, Tom Crance, Jim Solter, Coach Ed Bignon, coach, Gary Arnold, Bill Buckner, Bill Spannuth, Joe Nash, Butch VanBavarsluis.

Morehead's Diving Eagles Break Underwater Records

Two records that had been in existence for several years were broken Thursday by two members of the SCUBA divers organization, "The Diving Eagles."

Allen Lake, sponsor of the club reported that the event for record known as doff and don was won by Diving Eagles president John Weber. The new

record was 32.8 seconds which shattered the existing time of 1 minute 6.4 seconds by 13.6 seconds.

The previous record was set by Gary Monzingo in April 1967. The doff and don event includes having a fully equipped diver with mask, fins, and SCUBA equipment on and functioning leaves the surface dives to the bottom of the pool removes his equipment at the bottom of the pool, bubbles to the surface returns to his equipment at the bottom of the pool, assembles his equipment, and clears his gear and returns to the surface.

The second record set last Thursday was the Snorkel Endurance Event which Mark Wiley won with a record-breaking 170 minute stay. The previous record had been a tie set by James Stevens and R. McWilliams set in November 1965, of 160 minutes. Wiley beat the record with an additional ten minute stay.

The Snorkel Endurance Event involves using mask, fins, and snorkel. At one minute intervals a whistle blows to inform the diver that he must leave the surface, go down and touch the bottom of the pool, return to the surface and clear his snorkel. Wiley performed this activity 170 times, maintained a cleared mask and as the rules require took in no air except through the snorkel.

Other events that have records still unbroken include the speed race for 90 feet with mask and fins set by Frank Blazer in April 1966 at 14.4 sec. and the underwater distance record of 221 feet also set in April 1966 by Martin David Tier.

Track Statistics

Continued From Page 4

2 Bill Williams-C

High jump: Dave Neeley 4-2 MSU 2

Jim Bayes-MSU

440 Relay: Morehead 43.5 2

Cumberland

1 mile run: Mike Denny 4:15.5-C 2 Tim

Hinderlight

440 Dash: Nat Ruffin 49.5 5-C 2 Bill

Hule-M

120 Yard Hurdles: Jim Bayes 15.4 MSU 2

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Hallum Continues Experiments, Quarterback Hunt Still On

With a fourth of spring practice behind him, Morehead State University Head Football Coach Jake Hallum hasn't found all the answers to his offense problems but things are improving.

"Some of our experiments are starting to work but it is still far too early to tell if we can fill the holes," the third-year coach said after the first five days of spring drills.

The Eagles hope to finish the 20 practice sessions in time to stage the annual Blue-Gold intrasquad game Tuesday, May 19.

Hallum's main headaches on offense are quarterback and interior linemen. He also worries about running backs,

Narrowed To Four

The search for a quarterback has narrowed to four candidates with junior Buck Donley in front. The lanky Ohioan has recovered from off-season knee surgery and is throwing the ball with zip and accuracy.

Alternating with Donley are sophomore Ed Helline, last year's chief sub; freshman Lou Mains, a promising red shirt; and sophomore Steve Hale, who has returned to school after sitting out a year for academic reasons.

Hallum is looking primarily for a passer to put the ball into the hands of his experienced receivers, the strongest part of the returning offensive unit. Back from 1969's 6-4 season are flankers John High, Dennis Crowley, Jim Gardner and Mo Hollingsworth plus ends Gary Shirk

and Doug Henwood.

Hallum's major experiment in the offensive line has John Slaughter, a 250-pound tackle, converting from defense, and Tom Lehman, a former linebacker, working as a guard for the second spring. Slaughter has been impressive thus far and Lehman is fighting an ankle injury.

Five In Attack

The Eagle running attack is down to five men after the switch of fullback Clint Walker back to defensive end and the spring suspension of two-time All-OVC tailback Louis Rogan for disciplinary reasons.

First string performers at present are fullback Doug Moore and tailback John Coning. Also competing are Bill Cason, last season's No. 2 runner behind Rogan; Mike Martin, a strong sophomore; and swift Jeff Perkins, the team's return specialist.

Rogan's status for the fall is uncertain, Hallum reported. The power running senior has rushed for 15 touchdowns and more than 1,800 yards in less than two seasons.

"Overall, we have more offensive depth than last year," Hallum added. "But we're thin in some vital areas."

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By Tom Kremer
and Al Salvato

Creedence Clearwater Revival is an excellent example of the ideal discoteque band which gives every indication of keeping the strength of the San Francisco sound undiminished.

This was back in 1966 when Creedence emerged from the Haight-Ashbury scene where eminent groups like Big Brother, Grateful Dead, and Jefferson Airplane also found birth.

Creedence symbolizes a "belief in themselves; Clearwater designates "depth and consistency"; and Revival connotes "rebirth".

Lead guitarist and vocalist John Fogarty, whose rugged at times, raspy voice dominates the new swamp-rock sound, a combination of deep south blues and rock and roll. Fogarty, chief composer and singer for Creedence whose natural talent as a guitarist, is wholly underrated among celebrated musicians. Also Fogarty's subtlety as a political songwriter is demonstrated through the lyrics of "Fortunate Son".

Creedence plays a newly coined musical sound called "swamp-rock". Swamp-rock originated in the deep south when slaves were singing deep mournful blues about oppression and fast lively tunes about their simple and few worldly pleasures. Also Cajuns were singing about the white man encroaching on their virgin bayous.

Their album "Bayou Country" represents an excellent example of the musical history of Blacks and Cajuns. In songs such as "Born on the Bayou" and "Graveyard Train", Creedence brings out the idea of past domination by the white man.

"Green River", their third album, presents a strong social protest. The song, "Bad Moon Rising", implies a warning to the American society and

"Wrote a Song for Everyone" is a song of dissent concerning the still present racial bigotry. One stanza from "Wrote a Song for Everyone" tells it succinctly: "Saw the people standing thousand years in chains."

Somebody said it's different now, look it's just the same."

On their latest albums, "Willy and the Poor Boys", Creedence concentrates on the newly revived rock and roll sound. "It Came Out of the Sky" and "Down on the Corner" are characteristic examples of this reanimated music.

Their talent for composing blues, rock, ballads, and protest songs parallel with leading groups while John Fogarty's instrumental ability and strong vocals have astounded many a live audience. Creedence's achievement for turning out hit after hit without losing any but the most perverse hip music snobs is certainly unbelievable.

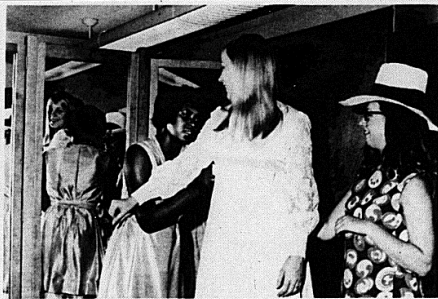
High Schoolers View Campus Life

More than 800 seniors from 13 high schools visited Morehead Friday for the second "Senior Day" of 1970.

The guest list included Bath County, Campbell County, Greenup, M.C. Napier, Millard, Montgomery County, Grayson, Prichard, Salyersville, Warfield, Wolfe County, Martin, Phelps and Leslie County.

Day-long activities for the seniors included entertainment, tours, information, recreation and lunch.

"Senior Days" are designed to acquaint prospective students with academic, cultural and social life at the University.



STYLISH COEDS . . . Last minute pins saved the day for coed Julia Applegate Dean at a campus style show. She receives help with her gown from Stephanie Jackson at left and Marlene Strine at right. The show was sponsored by the Home Economics Club.

'Bob, Carol, Ted, Alice' Is Low Ebb In Comedy

By Brenda McFall

"The best American comedy in quite awhile," said one reviewer of the movie, "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice." If this is so, American comedy is certainly at one of its lowest ebbs.

The next question is whether it can be classified as a comedy. Rather than comic, the plot was tragic in many ways. The tragedy lay in the idea that individuals could grasp a new idea and can themselves into believing it, no matter if they understood, no matter how many of their basic emotions they had to suppress.

The plot concerned Bob (Robert Culp) and Carol (Natalie Wood) and another couple, Ted (Elliot Gould) and Alice (Dyan Cannon). The movie centers around the sexual revolution and sexual freedom. Bob and Carol are introduced to this at a marathon group therapy session and in turn try to enlighten Ted and Alice.

Expect Cheating

In obtaining this sexual freedom, they had to learn to accept cheating from their respective mates and then finally swapping of their partners. This last escapade didn't work supposedly because they realized what they were doing.

The ending of the movie was to show how everyone needs love. It was played to the song, "What the World Needs Now Is Love." The song could very well have been one of the better parts of the movie.

The ending, which could have been

effective, had it not been for the rest of the movie was just a bit anti-climatic. After the movie, it seemed just a bit ridiculous to sing of love. However, it possibly saved one from a fit of insanity, because if the rest of the movie was symbolic of all this ultra-modern world holds, who would have the desire to go on?

"Bloody Man" starring Shelley Winters is the next movie beginning tomorrow at the Cinema. It's the story of a family (mother and sons) whose main hobby is killing.

Free Balloon Tokens Given For 'Carousel'

By Constance Wells

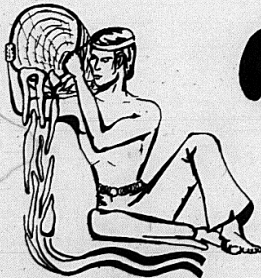
As a child, you probably enjoyed the sound, sight, and smell of the circus. Well, this week during the presale of tickets for "Carousel," a free helium balloon will be given away with each ticket sold. Carry it to class, to work, where ever you go. Instead of flowers for that Special Girl, try a beautiful balloon.

We understand the problem some of you have in getting a baby sitter, so for those of you with children, we are offering a free nursery service for your child while you enjoy the performance. Please call 783-2134 for reservations and let us know how many children you will bring! Don't forget one or two toys for them to play with.

"Carousel" will be presented in Button Auditorium May 7 and 8, at 8 p.m. The fourth and final production of the year is a combined effort of Theatre and the Music Department.

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Dr. Alfred Traverse Visits The Geoscience Department

By Dick Walls

Monday, April 27 Morehead's Geoscience Department was visited by Dr. Alfred Traverse, a palynologist and paleobotanist. Dr. Traverse gave two lectures to geoscience majors, faculty, and the general public.

The first talk, "Sedimentation of Spores and Pollen in the Streams and Oceans", was presented Monday, and the second "Palynological High Spots in the Evolution of Plants" was presented Tuesday.

Monday's lecture was made before an audience of 40 students and faculty members, and concerned the work of Traverse and other scientist in the Bahamas, South America, Mississippi Delta, and the east coast of Florida. On Tuesday, Traverse told a similar audience about his work with the evolution of spores and pollens.

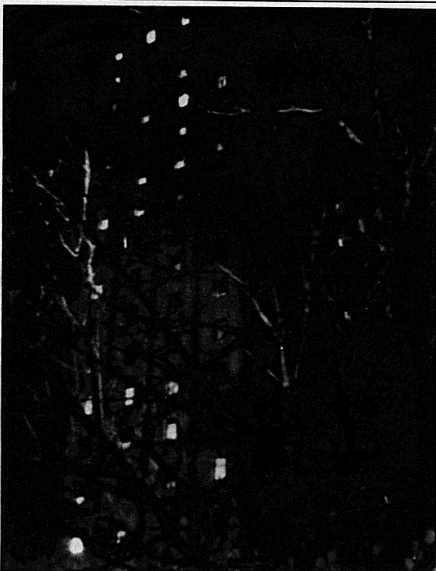
Dr. Traverse is an associate professor of geology and biology at Penn State University. He is a 1946 S.B. Magna cum laude graduate of Harvard University. His other degrees include a

certificate in botany from King's College, Cambridge, England, an A.M. and a Ph. D. from Harvard in paleobotany. In 1965, Traverse received a B.D. from Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Southwest, and is an Episcopal priest.

Folk And Jug Concert

There will be a folk and jug concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Baird Recital Hall. It will feature "Chris and Georgy" and "The Jug Band". There is no admission charge, and the concert will last after night classes let out.

Club News Next Week



Light and rain on tree branches combine to make an interesting view of Men's Dorm No. 7.

(Photo by Roger Morton)

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Kappa Delta collects for the mentally retarded as they help the Morehead Jaycees during the Honey Sunday program. Governor and Mrs. Louis Nunn were Honorary Co-Chairman for the statewide project. Sorority members put labels on the 12-oz. plastic containers and went door to door in the Morehead community selling the product. Over \$1500 was raised for the mentally handicapped. Members are: (L-R) Kaye Blackburn, Debbie Daniels, Pat Dorton, Charlene Germann (back to camera), Faye Collins, Marlene Strine, and Sherry Gemberling (seated).

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THAN MOST OF THE MOBS
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About the people I know and the music I sing. I hope you come and see it.*

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"BUSTED"
"GREAT SPECKLED BIRD"
"JACKSON" with June Carter
"DAVIDY SANG BASS"
"ONE TOO MANY MOONSHINERS"
with Bob Dylan
PLUS MANY, MANY OTHERS

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Dougherty Interview

Continued From Page 1

attempts in some areas to help the students . . . the placement program was a start in the direction of helping to find part time employment for students. The student aid program initiated this year was a start in that we created some money for students in a temporary loan. In both of these instances I feel that our present administration has not gone far enough and I feel that both of these programs should be expanded and made more comprehensive. I believe the present administration has done an adequate job, but that is where I'll leave it."

Dougherty cited as another issue the new Student Council constitution: "I feel we need a new constitution very badly. Our present constitution is really inoperable because it doesn't mention most of the dormitories so Student Council, whenever it meets, is for all practical purposes, unconstitutional.

Dougherty, when asked to comment on student relations said: "I believe a definite lack of interaction between not only minority groups, but all sections of the student body exists. The problem does not only exist between majors in different schools and other interest groups. I believe an open forum would help solve these problems. The problem is one of communication and understanding."

Dougherty was asked to give his past experience in student government, and to list committees he has served on with Morehead's Student Council. They were: Student representative to the original University Senate, Wilson Hall representative, Student Council-Spring 1969, University Senate constitutional committee member, Student Council Judicial Reform Committee, Student Council constitution committee, Committee Chairman-Student Council women's hours committee, Student Council experience three semesters.



An example of the Horse Show which will be presented by the Agriculture Club on Sunday.

Agriculture Club Presents Fifth Annual Horse Show

The Agriculture Club will present its Fifth Annual Horse Show at 1 p.m. Sunday, May 10. The show will be held on the University Farm just off Highway 377, five miles north of Morehead.

Over 200 exhibitors of walking and gaited horses are expected for the show. Entries will come from Kentucky, Ohio, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia. The Rowan County Trail Riders will make a special appearance before the show.

Trophies and ribbons plus \$1450 in prize money will be awarded to winners in the 14 classes of the show. An approved walking horse and an approved gaited horse judge will place the classes.

Jimmy Richardson, Bath County

attorney, will announce the show and MSU Vice-President Roger Wilson will serve as ringmaster. Ted Toadvine, agriculture junior from Bourbon County is club chairman of the show.

A club spokesman expressed hope for a large spectator turnout for the show. Proceeds from the show are used by the Agriculture Club to finance student scholarships at the University.

Bloodmobile

Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Morehead Wednesday, May 6, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Department of Military Science, Bulton Auditorium.

Hawkey Interview

Continued From Page 1

The present administration has been very well up to date. Two of the things I can applaud the administration for is the job placement center . . . (and) the drug education program. They have added the student loan system. What I would do for the council and the student government itself would be to extend everything that is being done."

Hawkey commented on student relations: "I think every student on campus is discriminated against. It must change through discussion, through sensitivity sessions where we can sit down and talk about our problems—a student body president should lead these."

Another issue Hawkey said was important to him was "The trend toward student government and not student council. The fact is, we're not running for Student Council president, we're running for student body president. It (the government) has to change and it will change, and I can see it changing now. It will not change through demonstrations or riots or revolts or any other forms of violent acts . . . but it has to change through the system itself."

Hawkey was asked to give his past experience in student government, and to list committees he has served on with Morehead's Student Council. They were: High school student council for six years, High school student body president two years, secretary of Cooper Hall 1967, President of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Student Council Cheerleader Selection Committee, Student Council Constitution revision committee chairman, Student Council experience two semesters.

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