

In Instruction, Recreation Program Offers Courses For Community

By LEE EMMONS
Staff Writer

Morehead State University and the Rowan County school system have joined together to offer residents in this area instructional and recreational courses through the Community Education Program.

The program is part of continuing education, which the university offers to people other than enrolled students. According to Phil Conn, vice president of University and Regional Services, the program began in 1979 when the university was preparing a list of community education classes and discovered the Rowan County school system had plans for a similar program.

The two institutions joined together to provide the best possible opportunities for area residents. This year's program coordinator from the university is Harry Ryan, coordinator of Community Education, and the coordinator from the Rowan County system is Rod Jackson. Instructors include MSU staff and other qualified area residents.

Students' Spouses Take Part In Training Program

By DINA PIERCE
Staff Writer

The Job Training Program, part of the Appalachian Regional Development Center at Morehead State University, is conducting two six-week long programs beginning Oct. 1. The programs are free of charge to spouses of Morehead State students with incomes under a certain level.

The two programs are Tourism and Retail Sales and Food Service Management. The job training program is intended to train those who are unemployed to help them get a job. In some cases it may be possible to place some people in jobs by Christmas, according to Jackie Scott, who is a program assistant.

The two programs begin Monday. Anyone interested should apply immediately with Employment Services or the Job Training Center located in May Hall. Those people must furnish proof of income over the last six months and their birth certificates.

Fall Concert And Lecture Series Opens Tomorrow

Morehead State University's Concert and Lecture Series will open its fall program tomorrow with a discussion by William F. Buckley Jr. and Toby Moffett on the upcoming presidential election.

Moffett, of self-described liberal demagogue, is the organizer of the Citizens' Action Movement and the chairman of the Defense Dialogue group lobbying in Washington with the Free Movement. He has also made several appearances on CNN's "Crossfire" and "Election Watch '84" and is a former Connecticut fourth grader.

Opposing Moffett in the debate is Rusher, a professional lecturer, debater and columnist for conservative outlets. He has been a regular on the ABC's "Good Morning America" segment, "Face-Off" and a spokesman for the FBS series "The Advocates."

Rusher's column, "The Conservative Advocate," is published three times each week and some of his literary works include "How to Win Arguments" and "The Making of the New Right Party."

The lecture debate begins at 10:30 a.m. in Burton Auditorium. The lecture is free and open to the public.



Beat It!

Beth Blivins, the only female tympanist in the history of Morehead State University Marching Band's percussion section keeps the beat during Saturday's game against Murray State University. Beth is a sophomore music education major from Lexington.

Identification Cards To Involve More Of Campus Community

By JANIE BOWLING
Staff Writer

For the first time at Morehead State University, spouses of students living in married housing will be able to purchase university identification cards this semester.

"We recognize the married students have been neglected in many ways over the years and we're trying to be of more service to them," said James Morton, director of the Office of Student Housing. "One of these additional services is the development of a student family member identification card."

The cards will be valid for one semester and three types are available.

A basic ID will be available for \$1. This card permits the holder to use game-room facilities in ADUC and the swimming pool in Laughlin Health Building. Morton added it may enable the person to cash checks in town, according to the individual business.

For \$10, a card may be purchased which gives all the benefits of the basic plan and also enables the holder to use all university athletic events where admission is charged for free. A card available for \$40 gives student family members all the benefits of the first two plans and also permits them to use Student Association sponsored concerts for the reduced ticket price and attend any other SA activities.

The \$1 basic ID card may be purchased at the information desk in ADUC. The \$10 and \$40 cards are available at the Division of Student Development, 301 Howell-McCord.

Along with the identification cards and the ability to part their apartments through the room personalization plan, another first for married housing students is an approximate \$700 programming budget for each hall.

of Student Financial Aid and Veterans Affairs, said financial aid was not a definite factor in students not attending MSU.

According to Walke the university is spending more money on less students. He said more expenditure has been made for Pell Grants and other aid programs are about the same as last year.

The increase in tuition, room rental and other fees did cause a larger gap between aid and need, but Walke said there has been no decrease in money available to students.

1,997 in 1983 to 2,247 in 1984. Rainer said he was pleased with the full-time enrollment which is comparable to last year's. However, he said the major decrease was in part-time graduate programs.

Two possible reasons may be students finishing their programs and the economy, according to Rainer.

He said this year's low pay for teachers may have caused teachers to think twice before coming back to school.

Ronald Walke, director of the Of-

Overall Enrollment Drops By 300

By DEBBIE POWELL
Managing Editor

Overall enrollment at Morehead State University dropped to 6,198 this year from last year's 6,500, according to Gene Rainer, registrar. Other staff interviewed shared the drop in enrollment. However, the freshman classes, which were expected to decrease, increased at most state universities.

MSU's freshman class rose from

Individual Events Team Second In Competition At Miami University

By JEFF SPRADLING
Staff Writer

The Morehead State University Individual Events team began their season by placing second overall in a competition Sept. 29 at Miami University in Ohio. The team is ranked eleven nationally.

Twelve universities from five states participated in the novice competition.

Members of the team winning individual events were Kevin Cooki, freshman speech major from Jeffersonville, third place in poetry interpretation; Julie Jones, freshman speech major from Berry, first in poetry interpretation, second in prose interpretation, second in duo interpretation; Tara Lull, freshman radio-television major from Cincinnati, first in duo interpretation; and second place in rhetorical composition; Duane Osborne, junior government major from Morehead fourth in extemporaneous speaking.

Bob Stafford, junior business major from Vanceburg, placed first in rhetorical criticism and first in duo interpretation and Brian Waddell placed first in after dinner speaking.

Returning varsity members include Bob Stafford, Vanceburg junior; Lisa Sherwell, McDowell sophomore; Vonda Ramey, Leburn sophomore; and Margaret Holt, Radcliff sophomore. There are 13 freshmen, two sophomores and one junior novice team members.

The team will be competing in four other tournaments this semester in-

cluding Wisconsin Whitewater Oct. 1-6, Miami University Oct. 19-20, University of North Carolina in Charlotte Nov. 30-Dec. 1, and Franklin College Dec. 8.

Last year the team had two members in elimination rounds (quarter and semi-final) at the National Individual Events Tournament and was ranked eleventh in the nation based on this performance.

This year the national tournament will be held at Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va.

Besides competing, the team will be hosting a college tournament, a high school workshop and four high school tournaments, including the National Forensic League regional tournament.

Coordinators Selected For FS Election

The Faculty Councils Election Committee has appointed the following coordinators to facilitate the election of the newly created Faculty Senate: Milfred Kuhn from the School of Arts and Sciences, Ted Marshall from the School of Professional Studies, and Rae Smith from the School of Applied Sciences and Technology.

Details on the nomination and election are in the process of being distributed.

Election results should be transmitted to writing by Dr. Dean Owen, chairman of the elections committee, by Wednesday, Oct. 17.



Moonshine Operation Raided

Members of the Kentucky State Police Post Eight in Morehead work along with others from other agencies during a recent raid of an alleged moonshine operation. Arrested and charged with violating the federal liquor law was James Edgar Howard, 76, of Rowan County. This is Howard's second arrest on violating the federal liquor law. He was convicted in July of 1977.

BOR Approves Planned Reorganization

Monday, Oct. 1 marked the first day of a reorganization plan approved by the Board of Regents (BOR) during its meeting last week.

The reorganization plan, recommended to the BOR by President

Herb F. Reinhard, was accepted without change.

The reorganization plan was originally presented to faculty and staff members at an August 17

Continued on page two

Board Members Named

President Reinhard has named the members of the Student Discipline Board. They are Kaye Schaffer, chairperson, serving a two-year term; Dr. William Weikel, a two-year term; Dr. Broadus Jackson, a two-year term; Betty Woodard, a two-year

term; Faye Belcher, a one-year term; and Patricia Ann Hance, Ladowna V. Soley, Todd Alexander Stewart, and Debrae Lavette Tull, all students serving one-year terms. Student alternates are William L. Flanagan and Leslie D. McBrayer.

The money is to be used for receptions, guest speakers, parties and other activities in the halls. "We shall establish a series of student housing association, advisory group or program council of some sort which would plan activities to use this money," said Morton.

Reactions of married students and their spouses to the new ID program are generally good.

"It's nice that they can have the same privileges as students, that they can go places with their husband or wife, but they don't have much stuff for married people to do," said Rebecca Hubbard, a sophomore whose husband is also a student. Danny Quillen, a senior, said that having ID cards only for students "makes it pretty inconvenient." He explained that his daughter was enrolled in a swim class and his wife would have to take her to take, but his wife has no ID, and therefore could not get into the pool.

"I think it's a good idea because then the families can go do things together, as long as they're charging reasonable prices," commented Becky Sharp, a graduate assistant.

Hall Residents Blamed For Malfunctions

STEPHEN QUILLEN
Staff Writer

Residents of the upper floors in Carmel Hall have been inconvenienced by several elevator malfunctions of the elevators being out of service.

The elevators are fixed every day, said Freeman Hamilton, assistant director of physical plant. "The servicemen are always there. Residents have found themselves in elevators which open the doors between floors, stopping on a floor without the doors opening and the elevator alarm going off and staying on for five to ten minutes."

"One problem with the elevators is vandalism and the rough treatment they get," said Hamilton. "The reason the elevator is most often out of service."

"The people have to realize there is a limit to how much weight the elevators can hold," said Harry Crozier, director of Carmel Hall. "There have been 15 to 20 people crowding into an elevator and it has been happening pretty often."

The situation with the elevators, both in Carmel and Alumni, is not any worse than it ever has been said Hamilton. The only problem with repairs is that many times the maintenance is not getting the needed parts to repair the elevators fast enough.

Officials Discuss Possibility Of Fraternity Row

The possibility of establishing a fraternity row on Morehead State University's campus is being investigated by the Morehead State University Foundation but no commitment has been made to acquire property or pursue development of the project.

MSU President Herb F. Reinhard discussed the idea with the Whitehall's Council on Sept. 5 and the letter to the foundation asking them to explore the situation.

The university would like to find property to establish a new campus. The project is approved but officials believe the project would be limited in scope. The university would be able to serve all of the fraternities.

Role-playing Games Aren't All In The Mind Anymore

By WENDE L. BUCHANAN
Features Editor

Champions and Auto Duel are games of the imagination — do they play with your mind as well? Norman Fraley, an avid game player, does not believe it's a probability.

Dungeons and Dragons (D and D).

Robert E. Sexton M.D.
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"Anyone who has got their mind about them and has any sense of intelligence won't get wrapped up in it," said Norman Fraley, a senior chemistry and engineering science major from Quincy. "Of course if they (the players) are totally in control and incapable of controlling even what they think, let alone what they do, they really shouldn't be around, let alone be able to get a hold of something like this." He shrugs.

"Some villain is wanting to smash, pillage and plunder..."

He continues to say it is then the group's responsibility to help that member through it and show him there is more to life than D and D.

"We have a couple of people who would like to play all the time," he continues. "It's like 'come on we've got calculus tomorrow.' People with light schedules will usually fall into that trap... this occupies their time."

Some students have fallen into the trap whether it be gaming, sorority/fraternity or other activities outside of class. On the average, however, Fraley says he does not consider that to be as common a problem as people like to.

"Actually this can start occupying all their time," he admits. "Time that should be spent on other things such as studying and homework."

Homework he considers to be the biggest problem because it is easier to put off doing one's homework where as studying for a test has to be done at a specific time. "But our group, I guess it's sad to say, is a bunch that seldom has to study," he adds.

The games are often tailored to the individual that plays them. Gaming has grown in popularity after such movies as *Mazes and Monsters* and negative publicity concerning the original *Dungeons and Dragons*.

Although D and D is still probably the best known, others like *Star Wars* (and its parody *Car Wars*), Cham-

pians, and Auto Duel have become a big business.

"D and D was first by far, but with the onslaught of the game came all the others for people who didn't particularly like going around smashing up demons and would rather smash cars and shoot Klingons," he says.

The game was created by E. Gary Gygax and is set in the Dark Ages (A.D. 476-1450) while the others are set in the future. Auto Duel, for example, is set in Ashland in the year 2003 and is specific in that the auto duel race is on 20 square miles of asphalt.

All the games require a certain amount of creativity or imagination and all groups play them slightly differently or vastly as the case may be, explains Fraley.

For example, the *Dungeon Master* makes up the map and leads the

player through it. No two people are going to play the same way, that's why they usually find a group they are comfortable in and stick with it.

His group includes Tony Bracke, a senior from Taylor Mill, B. Todd Esham, a junior from Vanceburg, Dave March, a junior from Ashland, Mike Leach, a junior from Morehead, W. Stewart Curtin, a junior from Millersburg, Bob Blevins, a freshman from Olive Hill and Ryan Hardesty, a junior from Rainsboro. Bracke is the *Dungeon Master*.

"It wouldn't be hard to play under one of the other players once or twice, like Dave *Dungeon Master's* on occasion now and so do I," admits Norman. "It's when you go to people you've never played with before they play by totally different rules. It's really weird."

Some aspects of the games may seem violent, but he says the games don't encourage violence anymore than the comics or cartoons would.

"They encourage justice, order and the American way," he says in a mask of seriousness. "You know good Batman and Superman are well most of our heroes (in Champions) are like that."

The group normally uses Morehead State University as the setting for Champions "because everyone knows it." During one bat-

tle to stop a thief in Lappin the TKE house and ADUC were destroyed.

Shortly afterward Howard McDowell went up in flames while the team of superheroes tried to save Board of Regents members.

One local ace reporter was on the scene, notebook in hand, to cover the catastrophe.

"A real efficient Game Master will pose a problem and force the players to think about it," explains Fraley. However, he would be the first to admit that some Champions games are simply fun.

"I'll give you a chance to do something different," he says. "Some villians is wanting to smash, pillage and plunder and others are real sneaky and kill the whole team without anyone knowing."

That, he says, leaves you three choices, you can fight mafia style, fight each other (or every one in awhile) have a free-for-all.

For Fraley gaming is fun and he enjoys all aspects of it whether it is research involved in constructing a complete map, playing or leading others through a dungeon he created.

"It brings old college buddies back together after graduation then it can't be all bad," he concluded, adding that it might just be the games that keeps some of them in touch.

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Page 4

Oct. 3, 1984

Student Halls

It's time to shuffle

MOVE OR PAY
BY OCTOBER 11

Recently, female students with only two per suite (who were originally assigned four to a room) received a letter from James Morton, director of the Office of Student Housing stating that the residents must either find another roommate, accept another roommate assigned to the room or pay the semi-private room rate. After October 1, suites with only two residents will be consolidated to make available space for those who do want to live in semi-private suites. This doesn't seem to be fair for the students who are already settled in their rooms for the semester.

Student Loans

'Sorry for the delay'

Can you believe that the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA) had to change their computer system right in the middle of a rush of applications for Guaranteed Student Loans? To say the least, it is not surprising. Because of the change in computer systems, many of Kentucky students who have applied for loans are still waiting around for their checks to roll in, and they have had to go through deferred payment and set up a new 30 day waiting period in which to pay the university. Why change the system and delay loans which students need and anxiously await? Surely the government has better common sense than that, but maybe they did not realize that this would delay the processing of applications. Some stu-

dent loans are delayed and they are not "happy campers" because this was supposed to be paid about ten days ago.

Here's how the processing goes: 1) The student fills out a loan application, 2) the form is then sent to the university financial aid dept. 3) The form is then sent back to the student who in return takes the application to their lending institution, then considers the application and if everything is ok, they send the application to the KHEAA. 4) The KHEAA then processes the application. Everything went real smooth until the government in Frankfurt decided that they would play games and change the computer system which in return held up the processing of applications for loans.

The renewal of a 30 day

should demand payment for doing other peoples jobs. Not many students want to pay an extra \$156 for someone else's mishaps (for example: a roommate moving out is not necessarily the remaining roommates problem).

As stated earlier, the letter from Morton's office is legally valid. But just because these letters are valid does not mean that the policy is correct or even fair for anyone involved. We suggest the Eagle Handbook be revised to be fair for all students alike, not serving those who only want semi-private suites but those students who are ready to begin a new semester without interruptions also.



"AT LEAST HE LEFT US SOMETHING TO SAIL ON!"

Please pass me the matches

'Hell had frozen over'

Commentary by:

David C.L. Bauer
Editor in Chief

Fact: An ice cube is cold on its entire surface.

Fact: I am cold on my entire surface.

Corollary: I must be an ice cube.

If it was a typical fall Saturday morning, my roommate Howard and I were sitting around the room, watching "Thunder" the Barbarian! repeats and shopping up our decks for firewood. The fire we had built in the middle of the floor the evening before was quickly dying and not a splinter of university furniture remained for us to keep the fire going. The temperature in our room was approaching zero.

neighboring room. We solved that problem rather quickly, much to the dislike of our neighbor.

But then the answer weren't so easy. Things to deal with such as where do we store the firewood, where do we get the firewood, where do we hide it during room inspection, and most importantly, how do we afford a Labrador retriever, smoking robes, and all the other items one should have with a fireplace.

We were halfway through the Sears Roebuck catalog (incidentally, robes are for about \$80, armchairs on 217, and retrievers aren't listed) when we decided to scrap the entire idea and try something different: we turned on our heater.

I was personally amazed when the air got hotter than any disposable lighter, poured through the vent above our door.

So here I sit, Wednesday morning, sipping exotic drinks and making the artificial tropical heat.

Now to take a shower.

Do you know how hard it is to try to heat the shower water, with a disposable lighter?

Submit Letters

If you have a gripe or know of a gripe worthy event, let us know. Letters must contain the writers' signature, address and phone number for verification. Letters should be addressed to: Editor in Chief, The Trailblazer, LPO Box 1022, Morehead State University, Morehead, Kentucky, 40351.

READER'S VIEWS

Jail-a-thon

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Rowan County Unit of the American Cancer Society, I would like to express our many thanks to all those faculty and students who participated in the Jail-a-thon which was held last week.

We appreciate those "arrestees" like Dr. Kershner and other faculty and staff members who took time from their busy schedules to be arrested for cancer. Sigma Nu fraternity deserves a special thanks for providing a Keystone Cup for every hour the jail was open. Thanks, too, to those people who supplied the "bail money" and made this fund-raising event our most profitable ever.

Every day and every dollar brings us closer to winning the battle against cancer.

LoRene Benly, Secretary
Rowan County Unit of the American Cancer Society

Sports coverage

Dear Editor:

The M.S.U. Cross-Country team has completed half of its season, but if you have been reading The Trailblazer you would not have known this. The coverage of our meets this year has been very poor. There has not been one line reporting the outcome of our meets. We have had several very strong individual accomplishments as well as team efforts.

We had one home meet this year which was a rare chance for The Trailblazer to have first hand coverage, but was there any? No. On Sept. 22, 1984 we brought home a second place trophy, was there even one line about this accomplishment in The Trailblazer? No. The Sept. 22, 1984 issue of The Trailblazer.

The sports editor needs to realize there are 15 N.C.A.A. teams at M.S.U., plus many club sports whose activities are worthy of newspaper coverage.

Tony Stevens
Rt. 6 Box 1165
Morehead

The Trail Blazer Morehead State University

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The Trail Blazer is published twice a week in the semester. False or misleading advertising should be reported to the newspaper office, 331 Allen Young Hall, (800) 783-2697, or the advertising office, 328 Allen Young Hall, (800) 783-2696.

Test Scheduling

Improper organization of time

Some students have reported that instructors have scheduled class an hour in advance to accommodate test.

Each semester a schedule of classes is distributed by the university listing details of classes offered that particular semester. One important listed detail is the time of the class from beginning to end. A 9:10 a.m. class usually begins at 9:10 a.m. and usually ends at 10:10 a.m. This is not always the case, especially on test days.

According to a university official there is not a written university policy which says an instructor may or may not ask a student to report to a class earlier than the designated time of the class or to stay after the time limit.

If a student has a test in a 9:10 class he should take his test in that class not be asked to come in at 8 a.m. for the test.

Testing procedures, whether oral, written or acted, are used to establish one's skill, knowledge, intelligence, capacity or aptitude. Of course testing is mandatory and should not be taken lightly. However, a student should not be expected to plan their entire life around one test.

A memorandum was sent within the past 60 days to faculty members asking them to be aware of time and to try to start and end classes on time to prevent students from having complications in their classrooms.

Of course there are cases when the instructor has planned field trips or special projects which may require additional time or time outside the reserved class period. Each class member should be able to voice his opinions or state complications with the change.

Several alternatives are available to an instructor whose exam is too lengthy for the time limit. The best suggestion we have is that the test be given in two sections if the majority of the students would not be finished at the end of the class.

A student participates in other rolls outside of school. His time is as important as the instructor's.

Vote for your choices:

Homecoming Queen Elections

**Tuesday, October 9
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
ADUC, first floor lobby**

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Sigma Sigma Sigma



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