

Regents won't vote; Reinhard's future uncertain

By VICKI J. ALESCHIRE
Staff Writer

By its action during Friday's meeting, the Morehead State University Board of Regents is apparently planning to allow President H.F. Reinhard to continue to expire without extension, paving the way for a new president for Morehead State.

Following a two-hour closed session, the meeting was moved to the auditorium of Breckinridge Hall to accommodate the audience.

Absent from the meeting was Eunice Caston of Winchester. Once settled at the auditorium, Regent Chairman Robert Duncan of Iser asked for the "pleasure of the board."

Silence greeted the question. Duncan then said that since there was no motion, the board would continue with other items of business. The crowd was stunned at first, then responded with calls to the

board to vote and jered Student Regent Margaret Holt of Hardin County, also the Student Association vice president, for remaining quiet.

"At least vote on it," a student called to the board as others stood to leave the meeting.

Duncan then called on Reinhard to give a report. Addressing the audience, he said:

"I realize that, or I at least assume what you're saying, which does not come as a surprise... that the contract of the president, which expires in June 1986, will not be renewed."

"But am I to assume from this that

the members of the board will not even vote on it so that the public can see how each member voted?" said Reinhard.

Students responded to Reinhard's plea by standing, clapping and chanting "vote, vote, vote."

Duncan called the meeting to order yet the audience wasn't prepared to continue with the agenda.

"So you're not going to vote on the contract in front of the people who it affects more than anybody?" said Mark Callahan, a Russell junior, as he stood by his front-row seat.

"The students of this university are

the ones who are ultimately affected by your decision and we'd like to hear the outcome and hear your vote on the decision of the president's contract."

"I realize that, or I at least assume what you're saying, which does not come as a surprise... that the contract of the president... will not be renewed," said Reinhard.

Callahan was cheered by the students. Reinhard then spoke to the crowd, attempting to quiet them.

"I personally think that everyone should be able to know publicly how any board of regents at any college or university votes on substantial issues," he said.

Callahan testified that as a courtesy, if nothing more, I should also know what that vote is."

Reinhard's address number of the Regents, including Holt, declined comment to *The Trail Blazer*.

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The Trail Blazer

Morehead State University

Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1985

Vol. 58, No. 1

Residence halls are reality

By LAURA PYLE
Staff Writer

More than 118 Morehead State University students are on the waiting list to move into coeducational residence halls.

Morehead State Housing Director James Morton said applicants are taken on a first come, first serve basis. Through seniority is not necessarily a factor in room assignments, residents who requested the room they lived in the previous year were given top priority.

In Cartmel Hall there are 208 male residents and 142 female residents. Mignon Tower houses 131 men and 103 women. Over half of all coed hall residents are freshmen.

For some students, the arrival of coed residence halls is an improvement. For MSU, David Cyrus, an Ashland sophomore, appreciates living in a larger room than men are accustomed.

Tony Stevens, a Louisville senior, said he likes the responsibility associated with coed halls because he feels more like an adult. However, he said, "Open house hours should be extended to 24 hours. I also think everyone who lives in the coed dorms should be given a passkey to the front door."

Students like Freshman Tiffany Brown from Pikeville and Leona Ruger of Leopold, Ind., have enjoyed living in a coed residence hall. Dennis Bethel, director of Freshman Kate McKay of Zimbabwe, said living in a coed hall is more convenient.

While Denise Hurd, a graduate student from Cumberland feels more comfortable living in a coed hall, Jennifer, fellow resident Mark Kenney, a senior from Palm Springs, Cal., is concerned for the women's safety in coed halls.

Resident advisors for the coed dormitories were interviewed by Madison Huffman, director of Residence Education. She said, "To be an RA in a coed hall, the applicant had to request a coed hall."

With the arrival of coed residence halls, MSU has hired new dorm directors for Mignon Tower and Cartmel Hall. Dennis Bethel, director of Mignon Tower, came to MSU because he heard it was strong academically. Bethel, a West Lafayette, Ind., native, received his bachelor's degree from Purdue University and his master's in college student personnel from Southern Illinois University.

Bethel feels coed living is an asset at MSU because "it brought MSU into the 20th century. College students are adults legally, and they should be treated like adults."

Rhonda Baldwin, director of Cartmel Hall, received her undergraduate degree at Baldwin University in Wilmington, Ohio. A native of Pleasant Hill, Ohio, Baldwin chose to work at MSU because coed residence halls were new here — a challenge.



Photo by Kevin L. Gaddy

More than 550 MSU students move into coeducational residence halls last week. Mary Hall, Ashland senior, Keith Callahan, Whitesburg sophomore, and Diane Thacker, senior from Bethel, Ohio take the opportunity to do some coed studying at Mignon Tower.

Residence halls are renovated to accommodate new lifestyle

By LAURA PYLE
Staff Writer

A kitchenette, computer terminals and a sundesk are just a few of the proposed renovations for Morehead State University's Cartmel Hall. James Morton, Morehead State director of housing, has hired an interior decorator to make the lobby "look homey instead of like a bus terminal." The decorator's job will include turning the lobby's carpeted area into a formal lounge and by using furniture to break up the lobby into four areas. The lobby's south side will be used as an informal meeting area and game room.

While freshmen in Mignon Tower live on even-numbered floors, females in Cartmel Hall live on odd-numbered floors. The only exception is the 11th floor. At the time of room assignments, there were more male applicants.

The bathrooms on the women's floors in Cartmel Hall were renovated during the summer. After remodeling, the showers were separated by stalls. Since the suites in Mignon Tower have private, enclosed showers, no changes were necessary.

Morton said, "We originally planned to renovate all bathrooms in Cartmel Hall, but it would've cost the university over \$50,000. There also wasn't enough time to remodel all of the bathrooms before the fall semester."

Morton considers the establishment of coed halls a positive move for MSU. He said, "Coed living isn't just

putting men and women in the same thing, it gives them opportunities to socialize later."

Last week, hall residents voted on their hall's visitation policy. But Cartmel Hall and Mignon Tower set their open house hours from 2 p.m.-11:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 2 p.m.-2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. The hall councils are permitted to change open house hours after they have been established.

But dorm directors can waive them for only 24 hours.

When coed residents have visitors, no sign-in is required, but the host or hostess must escort her or him to the visitor must present an ID upon arrival.

There are no changes in security for Mignon Tower, but Cartmel Hall's doors will be locked at midnight Sunday through Thursday and at 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

By CHERYL SAUNDERS
Staff Writer

For several years Morehead State University has offered an insurance plan for students.

Beginning with the 1985 fall semester, all full-time enrolled students were required to either purchase personal or family life insurance through personal or family life insurance.

During the summer, each full-time student enrolled last spring and newly admitted students were mailed a letter describing the newly adopted insurance plan and a student insurance waiver request.

If the student carried personal accident and medical coverage, he or she was to complete the waiver card and return it to the Office of Student Development.

Any students who did not return the waiver were charged an additional \$25 during registration in order to make sure that all students carried accidental medical insurance coverage.

The basic plan, which is minimally required of all full-time enrolled students, offers accident medical expense benefits not requiring hospitalization, up to a \$1,000 limit.

MSU closed Monday

Morehead State University will be closed on Monday, Sept. 2, in observance of the Labor Day holiday. Classes and regular campus activities will resume at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 3.

MSU to Mabry for a total of \$440,038.50, according to a letter issued by Mabry to Mabry on Aug. 20.

Mabry agrees that MSU purchased the trailers, which are set up on his land. MSU rents each trailer space from Mabry for \$40 a month.

However, Mabry said through his lawyer, Truman L. Dehner of Louisville, that a "university official" promised the ownership of the trailers would automatically revert to him 10 years after their purchase. MSU was unavailable for comment.

Dehner said he doesn't know why Mabry continues to hold the title and has asked for their return.

In addition, he requests either written or Embury's understanding of a verbal agreement be forwarded to the university.

State of the trailers was approved at the April 30 Regents meeting.

More than 50 students to receive refunds

The plan also carries an accidental death benefit of \$1,500.

Also offered is the major medical plan, which is optional to all students and will pay 80 percent of the reasonable medical expense which exceeds the benefits paid under the base plan up to a maximum payment of \$5,000 for all benefits under both the base plan and this major medical plan.

"Our reasons for adopting the student insurance plan were mainly for the benefit of the students," said G. Gary Grace, vice president for Student Development. He said that Grace, a medical professional, had expressed some concern about the ability of students to pay for emergency medical assistance.

"We felt more coverage should be provided to 18- to 22-year-old students," Grace said, "since the activity level is much higher because of the sports."

"Approximately 50 MSU students are each to receive a \$25 refund for having charged the insurance fee when they already carried a comparable personal insurance plan but did not complete a waiver card," said Stevenson, of the Office of Student Development. Any student who falls into this category should contact the Office of Student Development and complete the waiver card.

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Taking a break from studying, Susan Deeb, Louisville freshman, Kevin Comb, Louisville senior, and Jill Van Derberg, freshman from Lynchburg, Ohio discuss the new lifestyle of living in a coeducational hall.

Photo by Kevin L. Gaddy

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Increased visitation a product of 'total change in attitude'

By JANIE BOWLING
Managing Editor

Seventy-four percent of students living in Morehead State University's residence halls voted in last Thursday's election, setting their own visitation hours for the first time. The election, the part of "a total change of attitude" toward student responsibility according to Director of Residence Education Madama Huffman. She said students should be "a part of the decision-making process" in matters affecting them as adults at this.

Residents were given a number of options to choose from in deciding their own visitation hours and halls decided independently whether or not visitors would have to sign in. Options were given by "provisional governments" set up in each hall pending hall elections Sept. 3. These "governments" consisted mainly of resident advisors and the hall president, except in Mignon Tower and Carthage where presidents have not been chosen. All of MSU's residence halls voted to have maximum visitation hours—2 p.m.-11:30 p.m. Sunday through

Thursday and 2 p.m.-2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Thompson was the exception, where there is no visitation on Monday and visitation is from 5:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

The residents of Downing Hall agreed to wait until after training season before maximum hours would go into effect.

All residence halls except Thompson and Waterfield voted to do away with the requirement that visitors sign in.

Prior to this year's elections, visitation hours were set by the administration

and men's and women's halls alternated visitation on weeknights and weekends. Visitors were required to sign in at the hall they were visiting and leave a photo ID to be picked up when they left.

This year, the only limits set by the administration were the maximum possible hours and a requirement that the host or hostess must escort a visitor from the lobby. The visitor must also present a photo ID in the lobby, but is not left during the stay in halls without a requirement to sign in.

TIPS

Groups, organizations or individuals who know of events on campus which may be of concern to the campus community may submit the information to *The Trail Blazer* as a news tip.

Information should include the name of the event, the time, date, location and a contact person.

The person who submits the information should type or clearly print this information on a sheet of paper and sign and date the sheet. A telephone number where the sender may be reached should also be included.

Send the information to "TIPS", The Trail Blazer, LPO 1022, Morehead, KY 40351.

Fee changes to make registration less hectic

By CHERYL SAUNDERS
Staff Writer

By the end of the 1985-86 academic year several fee changes, which will make drastic changes in registration, will be put into effect by Morehead State University, according to Gene Ranvier, registrar.

By next fall, the registration process may not be as hectic as the arena-type situation now practiced at MSU. According to Ranvier, pre-billing will hopefully be in effect by next fall.

"We would like to send students a bill after spring pre-registration in 1986 and the students can pay their fees by mail," Ranvier said. This way, the majority of students will not have such a hard time at registration. Another billing change is a \$5 drop-add charge which was reinstated with the beginning of the 1985 fall semester. The former \$2 charge was discontinued during the

1984-85 academic year because of the high amount of drop-add fees.

"We feel \$5 is comparable to the old fee," said Porter Dailey, vice president of Administrative and Fiscal Services. "This is a reasonable cost for students to pay."

According to Dailey, the reason for reinstating the drop-add fee is to offset the expense which is paid to administer the changes. This "user fee" is charged for paperwork by the staff.

"Last year, there were approximately 12,000 schedule changes made for students," Dailey said. "And this new cost is associated with that."

There was also an additional \$25 basic insurance plan fee charged to students who could not prove they carry personal accident medical insurance. This plan was mandatory to all students who did not complete a student insurance waiver card and return it to the Office of Student Development.



Champion seed-spitter Jan Tomlin, a Louisville senior, shows off her award winning talent at the Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust.

Raconteur selected for superior design

The 1985 edition of *The Raconteur*, Morehead State University's yearbook, has been selected as a sample yearbook by its publishers and sections of the annual will be reprinted in the firm's 1987 College and University Publishing Book.

Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, Texas, will distribute copies of the yearbook to its sales representatives nationwide for their display

use. It was selected on the basis of its layout design, theme development and utilization of graphic arts, according to Patti Rollins, Taylor account executive.

In his request to reprint sections of the annual, David Honnold, associate director of Taylor's college and university division, said the company had found certain design to be "examples of superior design."

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Aug. 28
Free spaghetti-supper, 5:30 p.m., Newman Student Center, 315 Patton Ave.

Thursday, Aug. 29
Student Association candidates meeting, ADUC, East A, 5 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 1
Eight Contemporary Women Artists Exhibition, Daily through Sept. 21, Art Gallery, Claypool-Young Art Building.

Monday, Sept. 2
Labor Day, no classes or office hours.

Tuesday, Sept. 3
Last day to register for credit. United States Navy Band, Tabernacle, 8:15 p.m., Duncan Recital Hall, Baird Music Building.

Saturday, Sept. 7
MSU Eagles vs. Marshall, 7 p.m., Jany Stadium.

Selective admission policy off the ground at MSU

By PRINCE DIMKPA
Staff Writer

Morehead State University adopted its first selective admission policy last Oct. 22 by the Board of Regents, according to Director of Admissions Albert Bowen.

Morehead State President Herb F. Reinhard said that selective admission is one of the goals he had in mind for the university.

"We have strong academic programs here, however, people off campus think we admit anybody," Bowen said.

Previously any student who listed MSU as one of his three choices to attend his ACT/American College Test scores would be sent a full acceptance letter from MSU before he even submits an application for admission.

The new admission guidelines stipulate that a student must produce a 900 grade point average admission index which is computed by the ACT score, multiplied by 10. The students high school grade point average is also multiplied by 100.

If a student produces an unsatisfactory grade but wants to attend Morehead State, he must attend an eight-week summer Enrichment Program which includes three basic courses: basic reading, basic math and basic communications. The student must make a "C" or better in all three courses to be accepted to the university.

According to Bowen, 25 students were initially invited this summer to

the first Enrichment Program, six students attended the program and

Greg Skinner, one of the six students who attended the summer Enrichment Program, said "The program was very instructive and helpful to me in knowing how to study and evaluate time. We had to work very hard to make the required grades."

The ACT is required for all beginning freshmen and for transfer students who have earned less than 12 semester hours of academic work at another accredited school. Freshmen applicants who took the ACT more than five years ago must take it again as part of the admission procedure.

In line with the new guidelines, international students must have had satisfactory high school education, must have the financial ability and demonstrate the competency to speak and write the English language.

According to the Board of Regents directives, foreign students should have at least \$6,000 of demonstrated financial ability for each year of planned attendance.

However, all applicants for admission are considered equal regardless of race, color, religion, sex, marital status, national origin, age, beliefs or handicap.

The university administration ultimately aims at improving the overall standard of education at Morehead State University.

Photo by Kevin E. Gools

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BE A LEADER!

Run for Student Congress Rep.! Sign-ups are now through Aug. 29 (4:00 pm deadline). Stop by the SA Office in ADUC to inquire!

Positions available for freshmen through graduate students, plus commuter and married student positions.

TAKE NOTE — VOTE!



By VICKI J. ALESHIRE
Staff Writer

By GARY HIMES

Photo by Kevin L. Gold

By MELISSA NOBLE
Staff Writer

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The Trail Blazer

Deborah J. Powell
EditorJanie Bowling
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Editorial Page Editor

Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1985

TB pro Reinhard;
questions Regents

The Trail Blazer is a student-produced publication of Morehead State University. As such, we are occasionally called upon to make certain editorial decisions in behalf of the campus community.

In the case of President Herb F. Reinhard and his bid for contract extension over the wishes of the MSU Board of Regents, the decision to give our full support to Dr. Reinhard was made based upon his record prior to his tenure at MSU and his works since his arrival.

We feel the record speaks for itself.

In a brief 13-month stay, Reinhard has revamped the entire educational structure of Morehead State. He made us take a close look at ourselves. In many cases we did not like what we saw.

The mirrorglass look revealed incompetence, excess, political handwashing and closed-door dealings. These are precisely the charges we level against the Board of Regents regarding their meeting Aug. 23 at which they chose to close the door on the public's right to know. They held a two-hour executive session during which they discussed — but did not vote — on an extension, by their own admission. Regents further refused to make a motion on the extension.

This silence speaks louder than any possible action.

We wanted to question the board members on several points of interest. However, none were available for comment. Instead, we must ask these questions without benefit of answers.

- Why the secrecy?
- Why not present a public vote?
- Why this change of heart against Reinhard after hiring him from a field of nearly 200 applicants?
- Why the 1,500 petitions from students and faculty not publicly acknowledged?
- Why oppose Reinhard so dramatically in the first place?
- Why did the student regent not speak openly for the general student opinion? Why didn't the Student Association conduct a formal voting session prior to the meeting and carry that vote to the board?
- Why didn't the faculty regent publicly explain his position during the meeting?
- Who represented alumni, staff and community?
- Did the student regent fear for her vote to become public knowledge, as alluded to in several newspapers? Fear from whom, assuming she did indeed represent the student body?
- Why Regent Eunice Gaston not attend the meeting?
- Why didn't she meet with the MSU Board Coalition? She says she was "afraid," but of whom, what and why?
- Finally, why the code of silence?

The Trail Blazer also makes a formal complaint to the Board of Regents for closing a meeting dealing with a contract extension. We feel this is a clear violation of the Kentucky Sunshine Laws.

Regardless of the stance taken in this issue — whether for or against Reinhard — something is wrong, very wrong, with the Morehead State Board of Regents.

Until the board decides to come forward and perform for the good of Morehead State University, we the students, faculty, staff and Morehead Community can expect to slide back into a mess of politics worse than has ever been known here at the university.

MSU benefits from
summertime changes

Changes, renovations and additions to the Morehead State University campus over the summer have made an exceptionally picturesque campus even more beautiful and accessible to its visitors.

Although it would be impossible in such a small amount of time to mention every change, some projects are very noticeable and well planned, and organizing to make them complete.

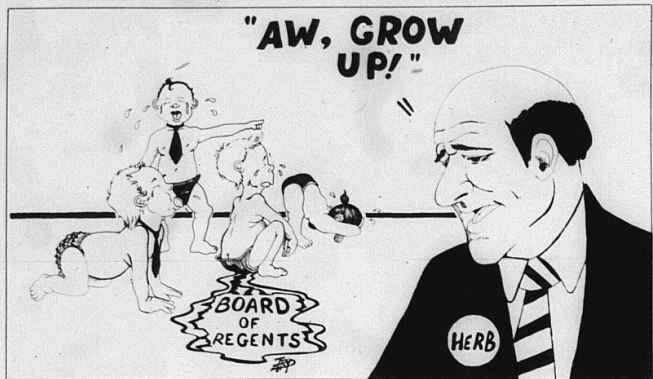
Driving on the campus streets last spring was almost impossible when construction for the repaving began. However, the newly paved streets, without the speed bumps, are certainly worth the brief inconvenience.

The streets have needed paving for some time. The people involved with this project deserve another shout of the back for making a major renovation for all students, faculty and staff.

While moving down campus, notice the modern building signs which have been posted at several important traffic areas. The signs not only give you up-to-date and stylish but show that the university cares enough to spend a little extra money on a worthwhile project.

"The Beach" is another important project, which almost speaks for itself, that happened over the summer. We compliment all of you who worked the long hours this summer planning and working to make such a getaway on campus a reality. The relaxing and relaxing of the campus continues to be as beautiful and as well kept as in previous years.

Thanks to all the summer workers. You did a great job!



Editor celebrates birthday, first issue today

So much can happen in such a short time.

Seems like just yesterday I was a freshman at Morehead State University and working on my first article as a staff writer for this newspaper.

Today, I am in my third year of college and celebrating my first publication as editor of *The Trail Blazer*, along with my 20th birthday. Each semester, or with the changing of editors, this campus newspaper undergoes several changes. However, the objective of the paper is basically the same.

The Trail Blazer is an official publication by Morehead State University.



By DEBORAH J. POWELL
Editor

Students, published as a laboratory experience by students. "Laboratory experience" means that although we strive to produce an accurate, professional newspaper, we are learning and gaining hands-on experience in journalism and might make at least one mistake this semester. I am not making excuses for mistakes because there are no acceptable ones, but I cannot promise perfection although I wish I could.

Our main objective is to present concise, up-to-date news, sports and entertainment of interest to the campus community.

We encourage students, faculty and staff to inform us of events and happenings. Each week we also present an editorial page which states our ideas about issues both on-campus and off. We also invite members of the cam-

punity members to submit letters to the editor concerning their views. All information submitted to *The Trail Blazer* should be properly signed and dated, and include an address and telephone number where the sender may be reached.

The Trail Blazer is available free of charge and can be obtained in all of the residence halls, campus libraries, the university center and several local businesses.

Deborah J. Powell, an Irvine junior and currently editor, is serving her fourth semester of *The Trail Blazer*.

YOUR TURN

Editor's note: The following letters were submitted after publication deadline last spring.

Rader Hall presents problem, student says

Dear Editor,
I would like to express my concern about the inaccessibility of Rader Hall to handicapped persons. Recently, when I had to hobble up three flights of stairs on crutches, it was painfully brought to my attention that there are no elevators in the building.

After much laboring, however, I was able to reach the third floor. But my concern is for those students in wheelchairs. How are they supposed to get to classes in this building? How are other handicapped persons supposed to get to classes in the building?

Sigma Phi Epsilon supports Reinhard

Dear Editor,
We the Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kentucky Zeta, feel that it is our duty as students at Morehead State University to endorse and support Dr. Herb F. Reinhard Jr. in all respects.

Dr. Reinhard has done more for the moral of the student body and for the diversity in general. Dr. Reinhard is the person of turning MSU into a university instead of letting it remain a tertiary school, promoting by senior baby sitters. It is not only undemocratic but unAmerican to not allow him to continue his

endeavors at the start of his presidency.

Faculty, administrators and students should realize that if MSU is to grow there must be change. Nothing stays the same and things here must change or we shall continue to lag twenty years behind society and out of contact with reality.

Give Dr. Reinhard a change-give the students a chance. Students:
Todd Alexander Stewart
President
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Reader urges regent Holt to be responsible

Dear Miss Holt,

It is my wish that you realize your acceptance of the position of Student Regent on Morehead State University's Board of Regents guarantees you a vote in a multi-million dollar operation. Although you will be representing the students on the Board, you also have a say in the progress of the university and in the fate of employees who have served MSU faithfully.

I hope that you will vote with an open mind and for the future of MSU and that you do not take the actions of your predecessor, Mr. Fox, if the vote does not go your way.

I do not know if you President Reinhard should or not stay. I feel confident that the Board of Regents

will make the best decision for MSU. But in my opinion it is very unprofessional for a man to beg for his job when he has let go of so many who have begged for theirs without the benefit of a staged rally that jammed the Board's hands soon, anyway. Rumor has it that George Streinberger is buying MSU and his first order of business is to fire President Reinhard and replace him with Billy Martin.

Sincerely,
MSU Student
Judson Clefield

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Write us at *The Trail Blazer*, 1002 Morehead State University, Morehead, KY 40351.

Donation makes Eagle Lake recreation facility

By VICKI J. ALESHIRE
Staff Writer

Summer is over but at Morehead State University students, faculty, staff and their guests can still get in a few days of fun at the new man-made swimming and boating area at Eagle Lake.

The lake closes for the summer season at 8 p.m. Sept. 2, according to Larry Stephenson of Student Development. Until then, they are welcome to swim for \$1 per person and boats may be rented at \$2 per half hour. The recreation site is open from noon to 7 p.m. and lifeguards are on duty at all open times.

Located east of the campus, Eagle Lake has up until now been off bounds for any water sport activity. However, an anonymous donation to the university put into action a plan to set up swimming, boating and picnicking at the lake.

Dr. G. Gary Grace, vice president of student development, said the donation was a well-kept secret of President Herb F. Reinhard.

"We'd been into this project for several months before I even found out about the anonymous gift," he said.

The gift and university funds totaled more than \$12,000, which was used for equipment and vans in addition to maintenance costs for transforming the former grassy slopes into what is commonly referred to as "The Beach."

The area boasts five MSU students, identified as lifeguards, two paddle boats, three rowboats, lifesaving equipment, picnic tables and grills, a dock and a concession stand.

"We're hoping for a really great student response to the beach and

boating areas," Grace said earlier this summer. "We've done a lot of work—trucking in sand and gravel, and clearing the swimming area. We hope the students like it."

Since its opening in mid June, the area has been a water playground for about 30 people each day, according to Becky Prather, an MSU student who worked during the summer as a lifeguard at the lake.

"I think the students are going to love Eagle Lake this fall. It's really great," she said.

Eagle Lake is a reservoir located in a 30-acre wooded area which is popular as a hiking trail.

The lake was built about 30 years ago by the university for water supply. Then, the school provided water to the college and Morehead. When the reservoir could no longer supply the necessary water, the city built its own plant.

The lake, although no longer used as the primary water source for MSU, acts as a secondary supply during dry spells.

Grace said the ultimate goal of the lake is to become self-sufficient, as he explained why a fee is charged.

"We want the money to go to support the lake so that the only cost to the university is the initial investment," he said.

Liability at the lake is "no different than at any another facility on campus," Grace said.

The university was originally responsible for an ordinance prohibiting recreational use of the lake, other than fishing. However, in March, President Reinhard approached the Morehead City Council and asked to have the law suspended so swimming may be allowed during hours of supervision.



Photo by Kevin L. Gaddy

Sophomore Keith Callahan industrial tech major from Whitesburg, and Senior Mike Norton, a philosophy major from Catlettsburg enjoy some fun in the sun on the newly opened Eagle Beach.

Program Council ups movie admission

By MELISSA NOBLE
Staff Writer

Morehead State University's Program Council has scheduled a series of movies for the 1985 fall semester to be shown at Button Auditorium for an admission fee of \$1.50.

For the past five years admission has been \$1. However, the rental fee charged to the Program Council has gone up, according to Suzanne Redwine, Coordinator for the University Center Programs and Special Events.

She said, "In order to continue running favorite movies we had to raise prices. Popular films rent from \$600 to \$700 a day."

"Teen Wolf" a dog

By GARY HIMES
Entertainment Editor

Teen Wolf is one lucky movie; lucky because it stars the summer's hottest new star Michael J. Fox; lucky because Fox agreed to do this film on a whim, admitting that he just wanted to do a movie about werewolves; lucky that Fox made it better starting in the summer's megahit *Back To The Future* so that he didn't cost the producers an arm and a leg; lucky that the previous film had been so successful; but lucky most of all to have a super-hot young actor in its title role to draw in the masses and an otherwise dull and dreary little film.

Wolf is a tiring film to watch, mostly due to its covering ground that has already been stamped flat by literally dozens of other recent movies dealing with adolescent antics mixed with science fiction. The plot, in summary, deals with a middle class teenager disoriented with his lot in life, who, through his involvement with supernatural forces, learns to appreciate things as they are.

Big deal. *Back To The Future* did it more cleverly. *World Science* was loads funnier, and *Friday Night* was a heckuva lot scarier. There is a lot of potential in spoofing the conventions of wolfman movies (as *Friday Night* does, with vampire lore), but *Wolf* goes anywhere with its werewolf premise. Once Fox sprouts his hair and fangs an atrocious makeup job nothing more serious happens than he becomes his school's top basketball star. The writers could at least have thrown in some silver bullet and werewolf jokes.

If there is anything else of interest associated with *Teen Wolf* besides Michael J. Fox (who I might like to

add gives a lackluster performance at best, it is in its answer to the 1985's *I Was A Teenaged Werewolf*, a flimsy horror film that also starred a young actor who, at the age his wolf, went on to better things: Michael Landon. For those who have seen them, the parallel between the two films is obvious: *I Was A Teenaged Werewolf* was a failure because it was a horror film that made out to be a comedy, a failure because it is a comedy that isn't funny.

Fall Movie Schedule

KARATE KID
RISKY BUSINESS
BETTER HILLS COP
STAR WARS
THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK
RETURN OF THE JEDI
TERROR IN THE ISLES
THE OMEN
OMEN
THE FINAL CONFLICT
THE BIG CHILL
A CHRISTMAS STORY

Friday, Sept. 6 7: 9:15, 12
Saturday, Sept. 14 7: 9:15, 12
Saturday, Sept. 28 10: 12
Thursday, Oct. 3 7: 9:15, 12
Friday, Oct. 4 7: 9:15, 12
Saturday, Oct. 5 7: 9:15, 12
Friday, Oct. 11 7: 9:15, 12
Thursday, Oct. 17 7: 9:15, 12
Friday, Nov. 1 7: 9:15, 12
Saturday, Nov. 2 7: 9:15, 12
Wednesday, Nov. 13 7: 9:15
Wednesday, Dec. 4 7: 9:15

The Karate Kid



Fri. Sept. 6
7:00
9:15
& Mid.
\$1.50

At Button Auditorium

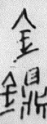
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Auditions set for Sept. 3

The MSU Players will be holding auditions for their upcoming production of Bernard Pomerance's *The Elephant Man* on September 2nd and 4th at 7:00 p.m. in Kibbey Theatre. The auditions are open to all interested parties.

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"ROBERT ZEMECKIS A ROB GALE" - ALAN SILVESTRI - "ROB GALE" - NEIL CANTON
"STEVEN SPIELBERG KATHEN KENNEY" - FRANK MARSHALL - "ROBERT ZEMECKIS"

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MASTERCARD VISA

Reinhard

continued from page 1
Reinhard said a press conference would be scheduled but a date has yet to be announced.

"Directly after the meeting Duncan left the auditorium. Students Association President Ben Iden quickly climbed to the stage and escorted Holt from the building."

Holt was quoted by "a regional newspaper as saying, 'There are some things that happened in the executive session that I could not tell you about.'"

Yet other Regents were willing to discuss some of the details of the executive session.

Judge James Richardson of Owensville said Regents discussed the contract yet did not take a formal vote.

"... maybe the chairman (Duncan) thought he didn't have the votes," Richardson said.

Richardson said if a vote had been called, he would have voted against extending Reinhard's contract because he believes the president doesn't have the full support of the MSU faculty.

Last spring, the Faculty Senate voted 51 percent to 49 percent against issuing formal support to Reinhard.

Regent Harry LaVier Jr. of Irvine was the most direct of those regents addressing the issue. "I think this is going to mean a fresh president. When you don't get renominated, that means you don't run."

LaVier refused to say which way he would have voted.

Other members who spoke with the media after meeting were Forrest Skaggs of Lynch, who said he would have approved the extension, and Walter Carr, of Morehead, who said he would not approve a contract extension, however, they question the two-hour closed session and lack of public vote.

"I feel the Board of Regents has really let us down by not at least letting us know how they voted," said Callahan, who had earlier called to the board demanding a vote.

"... I feel the Regents planned to come here today to vote the contract down but after they saw the support they couldn't do it publicly."

"They didn't have the guts to do it in front of us."

Dr. Richard Baxter told a local newspaper that he, Reinhard and members of the executive cabinet have known for at least two weeks the board's decision not to renew the contract.

Baxter said they anticipated a vote of 5-4-1 against Reinhard.

However, he said, Reinhard understood the vote would be made in public, not behind closed doors and unofficial.

"I feel very resentful that they did not have the intestinal fortitude, or at least the decency to go on public record as to how they would vote."

Baxter claims the closed door session was called to take pressure off Margaret Holt, who was sworn in at the meeting, because she was to vote against the wishes of the students.

Also, The Courier-Journal reported that the decision to close the session was designed primarily to ease student pressure from Holt.

According to Baxter, he believes Regents Patricia Burdett of Paintsville, Carr, faculty Regent John R. Duncan, Richardson and Caston, who was absent, were planning to vote against Reinhard.

At 26 meetings, these five voted to table Reinhard's request for contract discussion.

A vote of six Regents out of 10 was needed to pass the extension.

Additionally, Baxter charges that the board intended to employ Reinhard for only a five-year term to "clean up the mess" but that the president had finished the task in just one year.

Already, rumors are spreading around the campus as to whom will be considered for the position as the next MSU president.

However, that is all Reinhard will say. Efforts to speak with him after the meeting were discouraged. Calls to his office have yielded no response and an interview set for Monday afternoon was cancelled.

Monday night Reinhard and his executive cabinet spoke in a "dormitory" session at Carroll Hall before 130 to 150 students where open agenda afforded students the opportunity to discuss the situation at length. A second residence hall session was conducted Tuesday night in Thompson Hall.

Reinhard told the group that a Regents stopped him on his way home after the meeting to say "Sorry, I hope this doesn't ruin your career."

Dr. G. Gary Grace, vice president of student development, said the residence hall visits were scheduled in June for the semester.

He said the questions reflected the confusion and concern students felt and a certain amount of naivety.

"The first two questions dealt with what will happen at the next board meeting and what now. I don't think the students really understand the seriousness of the situation," Grace said.

The board's action has spawned a revival of last semester's Students for Reinhard organization, which is setting into action a plan today to stage a Regent Margaret Holt from campus.

"We plan to get a petition signed by 25 percent of the total enrollment at Morehead State, then to demand a vote. Then we hope to have a majority of the student vote to put Reinhard back in."

And Todd Stewart, an Ashland junior and group spokesman.

"I think the students aren't being represented on the Board of Regents. We need that representation," Stewart said.

Despite several attempts, Holt was unavailable for comment.

Student Association President Ben Iden said he had full faith in Holt's vote as being the best vote for MSU and the students.

He also added that the Student Association would not officially come out in support for either Reinhard or the Board of Regents.

"We have to work with both of them or nothing will get done for the students. We can't come out strong for President Reinhard or we'll mess up our relationship with the board. And we can't hold up for the board because we need a good working relationship with the president."

"Sure, we're in a bad place. I don't like it at all either," Iden said.

On Friday, Iden chided the Students for Reinhard, saying they were making the situation even worse for the students by showing up at the meeting and not letting the Student Association handle the situation.

"I know that if I were being pressured into voting one way that I would run to vote for the opposite," he said.

At press time a Students for Reinhard meeting was scheduled to meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday in ADUC to put their plans into action. Also, the group is scheduling a protest trip to Frankfort in an attempt to draw attention to the situation at MSU and get a response from Gov. Martha Layne Collins.

David Bolt, president of the MSU Alumni Association and a Morehead business man, said he was outraged and shocked at the board's decision regarding Reinhard's contract.

"At the association's meeting Saturday, we just all sat around in shock. What we wonder is just where the Board of Regents is leading Morehead State University?"

Bolt said between 30 and 40 MSU alumni from Kentucky and Southern Ohio had contacted him by early Monday asking for information on the meeting.

Insurance

continued from page 1
"We are being a little lenient in giving students a \$25 refund," said Grace. "Because of the newness of the plan."

Grace also said that most universities require students to take the insurance plan and it is known as a common practice. Approximately one half of the MSU students opted for the plan and one half completed waiver cards, Grace said.

Palm Reading

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REINHARD OVERS!

Photo by Kevin L. Gentry
Inez Junior Carlos Cassidy contemplates the Reinhard situation at Friday's Board of Regents meeting.



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