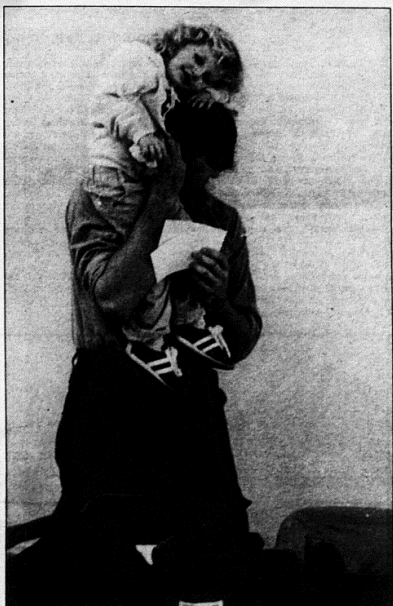


THE TRAIL BLAZER

Vol. 55, No. 16

Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky.

Wed., Feb. 9, 1983



-Kevin Overcash

"Lean on me"

Sarah Rymarkus, Morehead, seems to be taking the cliché literally as she sits on the shoulder of Jamey Bennet, Frankfort senior.

Showtime may soon be on campus cable

By LEIGH ANN STONE
Staff Writer

The University and Showtime Inc. are currently involved in negotiations which, if finalized, could mean having the Showtime cable service installed in all residence halls.

The action was first discussed by members of the Student Association and is now in the hands of Showtime and Phil Conn, vice president for University and Regional Services.

Members of the New York based company and MSU are working to get an "all or nothing" deal. If accepted, Showtime would be available to all the residence halls on campus or none at all, Conn said.

"This is a complex project and I have been on the phone trying to negotiate with a Showtime dealer. This is the first time they have shown any interest at all in getting a contract with us," he said.

If a contract is signed with Showtime Inc., Morehead State will become the first university in the nation to have such a service for students, Conn said. However, there are many facets to this issue.

"First of all, Showtime is in business for a profit," Conn said. "They have to pay movie companies for the films they run. They are also not allowed to sell their service to public places, such as a residence hall lobby, where they would only get the price of one instant to entertain a roomfull of people," Conn said.

Showtime is only interested in an all-or-nothing deal in which every room would have the service. This idea could bring about problems on the University's part of the agreement.

"We've come up with some complicated figures concerning head counts, because we would charge per person, not per room, but my point is not very simple. Even if Showtime could be a reality, a lot of students will be concerned about the bill going up," Conn said.

How much the charge would be per student is impossible to know yet, Conn said. Although the current customer rate for Showtime is \$25 for installation and \$10.95 monthly, the only other arrangement Showtime has which parallels the possible service to University residence halls is placing it in commercial hotels, which pay for the service according to the number of television sets, whether or not the service is being utilized.

"The University is not interested in making a profit. But, the way this thing is set up, students would have to pay in the summer even though many wouldn't be here. What we need from Showtime is a total figure for the year, then back up in a way that is fair and equitable," Conn said.

SA Vice President David Holton, Louisville junior, said they are waiting to see what Conn and Showtime can come up with concerning price. Then it will be up to the SA to find out what the students think about such a project.

"The SA could possibly ask the students in a referendum to vote yes or no in April during the SA's general election. If it is voted yes, then it will go to the president," Holton said.

"We don't want students to think we're pushing something on them. We want to provide a service," Holton said.

Former faculty member files lawsuit against regents, others

By DAVID C.L. BAUER
Managing Editor

Three administrators and the Board of Regents have been named as defendants in a \$750,000 lawsuit filed last week in U.S. District Court at Catlettsburg.

Named in the lawsuit, which was filed by

former Associate Professor of Education Dr. Dennis L. Edinger, are President Morris L. Norfleet; Dr. J. Michael Davis, dean of the School of Education; Dr. Walter Emge, vice president for Academic Affairs; and the Board of Regents.

According to the suit, Edinger claims that statements he made in Feb. 1982, which were critical of policies and procedures instituted by Davis, led to his receiving a termination of contract in May of the same year.

The suit states that several days after Edinger made the statements, Davis "expressed displeasure" with the comments.

The suit states that, on Feb. 25, 1982,

see ENDINGER's, page 12

Math-science bill before Congress

By WAYNE BOBLITT
Staff Writer

Rep. Carl Perkins introduced a bill in the U.S. House Jan. 3 which, if adopted, would provide \$300 million during the following year to recruit and train science and mathematics teachers at the elementary and secondary levels.

Perkins' bill, the *Emergency Mathematics and Science Education House Resolution 30*, states two separate problems: a lack of elementary and secondary teachers in the

subject and the necessity of increasing students' achievements in the areas.

President Morris L. Norfleet appeared in Washington, D.C., on Jan. 28 to speak before members of the House Education and Labor Committee, which Perkins chairs, in support of the legislation. According to a 1981 study cited by Norfleet, the problem with mathematics and science teachers is not unique to Kentucky.

In his talk, Norfleet blamed part of the teacher shortage on teachers' low pay as compared with higher private industry

salaries.

A study of 45 states indicates a shortage or critical shortage of mathematics teachers in 43 states, physics teachers in 40 states, chemistry teachers in 37 states and earth science teachers in 31 states.

In Kentucky, 53 qualified science teachers graduated from the state's public and private colleges in 1981, compared with 153 in 1972. Mathematics teachers graduating in 1981 numbered 44, compared with 137 in 1974.

The *Kentucky Academic of Science* estimates that approximately 35,000 Kentucky children are being taught by uncertified teachers in the mathematics and science fields.

In his talk, Norfleet blamed part of the teacher shortage on teachers' low pay as compared with higher private industry salaries.

Norfleet told the House committee about the new college admission curriculum guidelines to start in 1987 for Kentucky high school students. The guidelines specify

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Cassidy to serve again on Board

Gov. John Y. Brown, Jr., has reappointed Lloyd Cassidy, Ashland, to another six-year term on the Board of Regents.

The announcement was made by Brown last week. Cassidy's present appointment on the Board expires in two months.

Cassidy is presently the Board's chairman, a position he has held since 1976. He has been a member of the Board since 1963.

Cassidy is a past president of the Ashland Area Chamber of Commerce, a former president of the MSU Alumni Association and the Joint Alumni Council of Kentucky.

Student checks. . . Merchants approve of transactions

By LEIGH ANN STONE
Staff Writer

Students who want to have their personal or workshop checks accepted by local businesses may be luckier than they realize.

A Trail Blazer reporter visited 18 local businesses and found the majority of store owners and managers optimistic about accepting student's checks.

Carolyn Poage, co-owner of American Office Supply of 146 East Main Street, said

they accept checks for the amount of purchase. However, if a student is from out of town, they do require the student's phone number and social security number.

"We have never had any problem with

cashing student's checks.

Greg Wedding, an assistant manager of IGA East, located on East Main Street, said the store will cash checks if the student has filled out one of the store's "courtesy



-Rosemary Sloan

Returned checks posted on a cashier's bulletin board in a local food market, warn employees not to accept checks from repeat offenders.

Financial aid to halt July 1 for non-registered males

Male students who were born after Dec. 31, 1959, and have not registered with Selective Services will not receive federal

financial aid after July 1, 1983. This is according to an amendment to the Military Service Act.

"This will cause delays in the processing of financial aid forms since verification of registration is needed in the form of a letter of acknowledgement," said Dr. Ron Walke, Director of Division of Financial Aid and Veteran Affairs.

Presently, all students must sign a statement of educational purposes when applying for financial aid.

Clarifications

MSU grant programs, of which some were outlined in a story in last week's Trail Blazer, are geared to incoming freshmen and transfer students only, according to Director of Financial Aid, Dr. Ronald Walke. However, he said, students who are sons and daughters of an MSU alumnus or alumna living outside of Kentucky should identify themselves to financial aid directors for available aid. Other students eligible for the new grant—those students who entered MSU for the first time in the 1982 fall or 1983 spring semesters who meet both new and old criteria concerning the scholarship—will be identified and application filed by the financial aid office.

In the article concerning the Board of Regents meeting in last week's Trail Blazer, the mention of a \$5 limit on the student activity fee resulted from a University Senate proposal rather than a discussion in the Student Association as was stated in the article. Also, the 15 percent tuition raise will go into effect at the beginning of fall semester '83. It will not be introduced over the period of a year, as was stated in the article. We regret the errors.

First of a series

Checking and Balancing

any students checks. We're glad to get the business," Poage said.

Pauline Ellington, a co-owner at McBrayer's Variety, located at 135 East Main Street, said they will cash checks for up to \$10 over the amount of a student's purchase. "We sometimes cash workshop checks when the University cashier is closed, but we require a driver's license for identification," Ellington said.

Another Morehead business which welcomes student checks is the Dogwood Tree, a flower shop located at 324 East Main Street. Owner Dinah Tyree said she has had no problems with student checks in the past.

"All we ask is for a phone number. We don't have a limit on the amount but most of our checks are \$40 and under. We usually accept a \$15 or \$20 check when the banks are closed," Tyree said.

Other businesses have prerequisites for

cards. The card requires such information as campus and home addresses. A student who has filled out the card can cash personal checks up to a \$25 limit.

Darrel Barber, manager of the Convenient Food Mart No. 51, located at 524 East Main Street, said they will cash amounts usually around \$50 to \$100 if the check is signed by a parent. Student's checks are accepted for the amount of purchase.

Although the chances of getting a check cashed when the banks are closed are slim, it can be done. Rockne Riddlebarger, manager of Underwood Music, which is located at 150 East Main Street, said even though their policy is to cash checks for the amount of purchase only, he has a casual attitude.

"From my point of view, I haven't had any problems with accepting student's checks," Riddlebarger said. "I haven't been burnt yet."

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New degree open for market demands

By WAYNE BOBLITT
Staff Writer

The School of Science and Mathematics began a new degree program last semester for students interested in computers. Students enrolled can graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics and computer science.

Dr. Glenn E. Johnston, head of the Department of Mathematical Sciences, said the program started out of demand.

"People normally interested in mathematics also go into computers," he said. "The job market demands that a graduate know computers if he is not going to teach."

He said the program received final approval in the 1982 spring semester.

"The role of the mathematician has always been that of a problem solver," Johnston said. "That role has not changed, but is now done to a great degree using computer simulation."

"Rather than using the traditional pencil and paper to work out problems, we are approaching the point of punching buttons and solving problems on a computer on a very basic level."

"Many mathematics majors / data processing minors who have graduated from here have been received quickly in the job market, in places varying from Ashland Oil to General Telephone to insurance com-

panies to the military in code-making and breaking positions," he said.

Johnston said he is not sure how to emphasize to the public the role mathematics play in industry.

"Mathematicians are the people who take the ideas and theories which a person might have, then transmits those ideas into a mathematical model."

Computers then can translate those models into understandable data after being fed appropriate information, he added.

He said the new degree program contains more computer courses than a data process-

ing minor and offers some elective courses that must be approved by one's adviser in specified fields related to mathematics (such as chemistry and physics).

The degree is not intended for engineering majors, however. Johnston explained they need less computer programming courses than the degree requires.

About 85 students are majoring in mathematics this year, an increase of nearly 40 from last year, according to Johnston. He also mentioned that 20 to 25 of the majors are enrolled in the mathematics-computers degree program.

Speech team places second at OSU meet

By ROB SPENCE
Staff Writer

The Morehead State Individual Events Team placed second in the Sixteenth Annual Interstate Individual Events Tournament last weekend at Ohio State University. Morehead State placed 12 team members in finals.

Key placers included:

In Extemporaneous Speaking: Lesly Reisenfeld, first place.

In Persuasive Speaking: Rachel Holloway, first place; Lesly Reisenfeld, fourth place.

In Impromptu Sales: Lori Glass, third place.

In Oral Interpretation: Lesly Reisenfeld, sixth place.

In After Dinner Speaking: Belinda Stam-

bough, fifth place.

In Rhetorical Criticism: Lori Glass, fourth place.

In Impromptu Speaking: Rachel Holloway, third place; Belinda Stambough, fourth place; Lesly Reisenfeld, fifth place.

In Informative Speaking: Lori Glass, first place; Rachel Holloway, third place.

In Pentathlon: Rachel Holloway, fourth place; Lesly Reisenfeld, fifth place; and Lori Glass, sixth place.

All finalists qualified for the national tournament, which will be held in April.

"There were a lot of people who did not break to finals, but they contributed to the team points to take second in the Sweepstakes. I was pleased with the overall outcome," Danny Vice, Individual Events coach commented.

The team's next competition will be held this weekend at Oakland University in Rochester, Mich.

Student treated, released after pellet gun shooting

A student was treated and released from St. Claire Medical Center last Wednesday after receiving injuries from a pellet gun.

Helen Hadden, sophomore dietetics major from Plymouth, England, was allegedly shot in the left temple by Rob Williams, West Chester, Ohio freshman, according to Gary Messer, director of the Division of Safety and Security.

Hadden was playing tennis at the University tennis courts below Downing Hall

Wednesday afternoon when the alleged incident occurred.

No charges have been filed.

"If charges are placed by the University, the case will be handled as other University disciplinary cases," said Dean of Students Anna Mae Riggie.

Williams, who plays defensive back on the football team, refused to comment on the incident.

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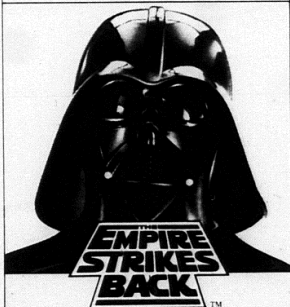
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Groups should join on "people issues"

Something funny sometimes happens to an issue on its journey through the social and political process. It's called pigeonholing.

Commentary by Markham French

On March 22, 1972, Congress sent the Equal Rights Amendment, ERA, to the states for ratification. In standard Constitutional language the amendment stated: "Equality of rights under law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States on account of sex."

However, ERA was defeated and, along with it, those struggling for equality missed a chance to assist one another. Consider this: a black male opposing equality for women is also aiding the structure that denies him equality.

Before you laugh your head off, let's continue. In the summer of 1981 Congress

enacted approximately \$35 billion in budget cuts of Social Programs. Overwhelmingly, middle-class America hopped on the Reagan bandwagon, hoping for tax breaks.

The issue was perceived as the cross for the poor to bear. Yet, those middle-class Americans who supported the cutbacks are now discovering that they made a \$35 billion mistake. Included in the reductions were the educational benefits that assisted in sending their children to college, the unemployment benefits that many now are having to depend on because of present economic conditions and no major tax breaks were directed towards them. They are now discovering that it was not solely the poor's cross to bear, but society's cross to bear. The new poor can confess to that.

Now that you are on the floor, rolling with laughter, consider the following. Generally, issues are not exclusive. The woman struggling for full legal, social and economic equality shares this with the poor, handicapped and minority person. With that extra support ERA would have been ratified and a sense of unity created. The now unemployed middle-class, blue collar worker should now realize that on the

average, social services are not that easily accessible nor substantial and that when he voted to ax social programs, he voted to ax himself.

So you laughed yourself to tears, and while you dry your eyes and sniff your nose, remember, there really is "no such of a

thing" as a black issue, nor a women's issue, but that there are people issues and they must be dealt with as such.

At present ERA is being reconsidered by the Congress. Let's not allow it to get pigeonholed again.

Keep those letters coming. But remember, they should be 200 words or less, typed or legibly written, with signatures, addresses and phone numbers of writers. Letters longer than 200 words

may be edited. Address them to Editorial Editor, Trail Blazer, UPO 1022, or bring them to Allie Young, Room 321. Deadline is Thursday noon for the following week's paper.

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Athletes' academics must begin early

NCAA proposals to tighten academic requirements for college athletics could not come at a better time. Scandals concerning college athletes who cannot read or write, not to mention professional athletes with the same handicap, have run rampant too long. These outrages must cease.

The proposals stipulate required high school courses, a grade point average of 2.0 out of 4.0, and a score of at least 700 out of 1600 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, or 15 out of 36 on the American College Test, as minimum requirements for a student's participation in college athletics.

While the NCAA is concerned about a quality education for all athletes, its proposal remains meaningless unless steps are taken in the very first years of elementary school to insure a literate future.

Teachers should hold back students who have not learned reading and writing at their grade level. For too long some teachers have passed students out of pressure from parents or concern that failure will embarrass a child.

Children are also embarrassed when they can't read when called upon in class. They will be embarrassed as adults, too, if they have to

take remedial reading courses to read the instructions on a job application.

Some say the new rules are an effort to deny poor athletes their only ticket (athletics) out of poverty. But comparatively few college athletes, including superior ones, get a chance even to try out for professional athletics.

The blame can be attached more accurately to an individual's first school. If those schools don't academically prepare students to meet NCAA standards as adults, the institutions will deny students the opportunity to play college athletics or shoot for the pros.

While college athletics are enjoyable and important, a college's main purpose is still academics. Money does not solve all problems, but money spent to help poor students overcome their academic handicaps and compete with other students is more important than athletics.

An individual can live life fully in America without being an athlete, but not by being illiterate.

Let's not hinder (through tolerated illiteracy) today's youngest students from future societal participation. While athletics are important, let's remember it is academics that best prepare tomorrow's leaders with the abilities to think, communicate and reason.



Kentuckians need leader, not tourist

It seems, or so I gathered from a Lexington Herald-Leader article, Kentucky's esteemed Gov. John Y. Brown actually spent an evening in his own state this past weekend.



Opinion by

Ginny White

of-state urban centers. There was no tag hanging off the chair arms to tell anyone if this furniture was made by Kentuckians.

Of course many Kentuckians have decided to accept the wandering tendencies of our absentee state official without explanation. Others, mainly gubernatorial candidates, are looking ahead to the next election. Still others can only quote his heroic promises about running the state as a business and selling helicopters. The last group of constituents gathered most of their knowledge about Brown from the article which ran in *Reader's Digest*, rather than the newspapers' reports on his day-to-day activities.

But even with all past grievances aside, Brown only has one more year left in office to try to implement his ideas for improving and solving Kentucky's problems.

And as a civil servant, it would be much easier for him, or anyone in his position, to devise and proceed with the necessary problem-solving steps if he would take time to look at the state's situation from inside (or instate in this case). His present actions may not have a significant impact on the events of his last few months in office, but they could lay a successful foundation for the next governor.

As a beginning, Brown needs to reconsider the status of many of Kentucky's industries. He should concentrate on those which utilize the state's resources, namely coal, lumber and agriculture (including tobacco).

Examination could start with evaluating how well present policies help these industries maintain a healthy, competitive structure, while still protecting the general welfare of employees and the public. With a statewide unemployment rate of over 10 percent, we cannot afford to ignore the role all businesses will play in helping to overcome the current economic difficulties.

Everyone knows how smoothly the internal matters of the state government have been proceeding during Brown's administration. However, a little prevention would certainly be welcomed if any future staff problems occur. This is certainly more desirable than learning valuable time in

Frankfort has been spent sorting through in-house squabbles.

But the most critical decisions from Brown lie in the area of education.

It may be difficult to convince a man who has been quoted as describing his college education as "a waste of time" that our future lies in literate, well-educated citizens. But perhaps, for the benefit of any future or tabled budget plans, a graphic picture of the needs of all our school systems, from the elementary to the collegiate level, may help.

A tour of elementary schools in rural Eastern Kentucky where even basic remedial reading courses may soon become extinct, not to mention fine arts programs, would be a beginning.

It would also be productive for the governor to take a more sympathetic look at the needs of the regional universities. After once listening to students who have been

forced to migrate from a smaller regional university to a larger sister institution, because of cuts in their degree program, Brown may see the problems involved in choking off the small but sturdy regionals. But for any last minute success to be evident, the "home first" approach must be implemented immediately. It has been apparent for a long while that a "outside looking in" attitude will offer no solutions to the state's problems.

However, as always, it all rests with Brown whether the state will continue to see him only when it is necessary for the famed helicopter to land for refueling, or whether Kentuckians will have a chance to acknowledge him in person before he leaves office.

My one, overriding statement on the situation can be summed up in this personal message to the governor: "No thanks Governor Brown, Kentucky has enough tourists. I think it's time we had a leader."

LETTERS

Editor:

Have you ever tried to study late at night at MSU? It's not a picnic trying to find a quiet place to work.

Supposedly, a study area was opened at the Alumni Grill to solve this problem. Unfortunately the area is closed at 2 a.m., forcing students to try to concentrate on their class work while television, music, other students, and the grill workers blare on.

Students at MSU deserve a quiet place to study late at night. We would appreciate it if something were done to alleviate this annoying situation.

Lori Glass
Lesly Reisenfeld

Editor:

I would like to respond to the article about draft registration in *The Trail Blazer*. Personally, I'm very much against it, because it is against my moral beliefs and it is a violation of the 13th Amendment to the Constitution.

The only reasons why draft registration was enacted in 1980 was because of panic by the Carter Administration over the Soviet crisis in Afghanistan and the Iranian hostage crisis. Since then, both crises have ended and so should draft registration. In

the same year, then Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan promised voters that he would end draft registration. Since being elected and sworn into office, he did not end it and he extended it for an indefinite time.

The Pentagon and Defense Department, which have excessive fat that should be cut, have been reported by the press as having an adequate supply of recruits to do the jobs asked for. What is even the use of having a draft — so when the Master calls your number you have to go and pick his cotton on his stinking plantation?

I am proud to be an objector to the draft. I'm not showing any hatred for this country or for those who have laid down their lives for our inalienable rights, but what I am saying is we are in enough turmoil already with this nuclear arms race between the superpowers. There is no need for young men to be led like sheep to be slaughtered, and we should have learned from previous wars that war doesn't solve anything; it only increases the chance of our world going toward total destruction and no future to look forward to for our future descendants.

Eddie Plummer
1432 Cooper Hall

I suppose this means any Kentuckian presently floundering in the hard times need only pledge his truth to run for office on the Democratic ticket and he will then receive aid. This is taking into consideration Brown's tendency to deal with instate problems from outside of the state.

After all, everyone must remember how, in an effort to "show off" Kentucky's rich culture in handcrafted items, Phyllis George Brown, the state's first lady, had quilts and furniture hauled to New York City for display in prestigious department stores.

But not everyone may remember the furniture for the recently renovated governor's mansion was chosen from the stores in out-

EVENTS

Calendar

Today

Signups for Recruitement Day began today at 8 a.m. Teacher Recruitement Day is scheduled for March 30.

Brenda Cardwell will be guest speaker at the Assembly of God, 9:15 p.m.

Tau Kappa Epsilon cornbread and bean soup dinner, 6:30-9 p.m., \$1.50 per person, Button Drill Room.

Tomorrow

United Methodist Student Center, bargain lunch time, noon-1:30 p.m., \$1.

Pre-medicine, Science and Math clubs and Lambda Sigma Honor Society will participate in "Dance for Heart," 8 p.m.-12 midnight. Benefits go to the American Heart Association. General admission to the dance, to be held in Button Drill Room, will be \$5.00 per person.

U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service workshop on forest land and resource management, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Crager Room, ADUC.

Kroger Food Stores interviews, Office of Placement Services, Allie Young Hall 207.

Friday

Delta Sigma Theta party, The Place, 10 p.m.-2 a.m., music by "We Funk," admission \$2.

Battle of the DJs contest, dance 8 p.m.-2 a.m., Button Auditorium. Winner gets \$100 and a contract for a spring dance.

Monday

United Methodist Student Center, devotions, Rader Hall, room 111, 9:30 p.m.

Valentine's Day dance, 8-11 p.m., ADUC Grill, free.

Tuesday

Student Council for Exceptional Children meeting, Ginger Hall 301, 4 p.m.

Navy Recruiting District, Louisville, will recruiting on the second floor of ADUC.

Wednesday

Luncheon Forum, Dick Reser, professor of sociology, emeritus, Ellie Reser, R.N., "The Anglo on the Reservation: Perceptions and Insights."

Education honor society looking for members

Kappa Delta Pi education honor society is soliciting for members. To qualify, interested must be of junior or senior class standing, have at least a 3.0 grade point average (based on a 4.0 scale), have submitted a letter of interest and an unofficial transcript and paid a \$26 membership fee. Those qualified should send the necessary requirements to UPO Box 884.

February named ROTC month

February has been proclaimed "ROTC Recognition Month" by MSU President Morris L. Norfleet in a Jan. 31 ceremony.

Posters on bulletin boards and letters to faculty and students are only a part of the information campaign.

Highlighting the month will be a C-ration luncheon for student leaders in Button Drill Room on Feb. 9.

Chairpersons, presidents, officers or representatives of fraternal, honorary, social and athletic organizations will be treated to an official Army combat meal, prepared in a special Army field kitchen. The kitchen will be set up on hand to assist with the luncheon and to discuss ROTC benefits.

The last event of the month, a "Spring Break '80s dance, will be held Feb. 25 in the Button Drill Room, featuring live music, refreshments and door prizes.

Fraternity, sorority grades recognized

Sigma Nu fraternity and Delta Sigma Theta sorority each placed first in the social Greek organization's grade ranking competition for the 1982 fall semester, according to Director of Student Activities and Organizations Clyde James.

Sigma Nu fraternity had a 3.02 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale), while Delta Sigma Theta sorority had a 3.09 grade point average.

Alpha Gamma Rho and Pi Kappa Phi finished second and third respectively in fraternity competition. Second and third

place winners in the sorority grade competition were Delta Gamma and Kappa Delta, respectively.

Auditions set for 'Stephen Foster Story'

Auditions for singers, actors and dancers will be held for the 25th anniversary season of the "Stephen Foster Story" on March 5 at 9 a.m. at the Nelson County Senior High School in Bardstown.

Singers should prepare classical and show tunes, actors should bring a two-minute reading and dancers should bring shoes for ballet-oriented choreography.

Rehearsals for the show begin on May 28 and opening night is slated for June 11.

For further information, write: Auditions, The Stephen Foster Story, P.O. Box 546, Bardstown, KY 40004.

Student magazine welcomes writing

Inscape, a MSU student creative writing publication, welcomes stories, poems, humorous essays and illustrations for the next issue of the magazine.

The deadline is March 4. Any persons interested should contact Marc Glasser in Auxiliary Building 1.

Slide show to present funding problems

A slide show examining the federal budget and the disproportionately large amount of money allocated for military purposes will be shown Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

in the Camden-Carroll Library, room 201. Entitled "Dollar Decisions," the slide show was produced by American Friends Service Committee's Humanity House. It shows how unbalanced federal spending leads to unemployment and inflation.

The showing is sponsored by United Students for Peace and is one of a series of films on military subjects.

The show is free to the public.

George Atkins group to discuss election

Students interested in working to elect George Atkins lieutenant governor will be meeting in the West Room A of ADUC at 4 p.m. on Feb. 17 for an organizational meeting.

Tim Jenkins, a senior at Georgetown College and former governor of the Kentucky Intercollegiate State Legislature, who is serving as state youth chairman, will conduct the meeting.

Cardinal Key society memberships open

Any sophomore or junior with a 3.0 grade point average or better who is interested in working with others for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation should apply for the Cardinal Key National Honor Society.

To apply, persons should send an unofficial transcript, a letter of recommendation from a faculty member and a letter stating interest in becoming a member to the society at UPO 1223 by 4:30 p.m. Feb. 17.

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Dear Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma,
Happy Valentine's Day! We love ya!
Crum and Alison

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
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I.O.U.

Hey Joe Cahoney - I still love you.

Kate xoxo

Joe Mama,
We love you!

Laura and Debi

Donna Jo,
Lots of luv, hugs, and kisses.
Jerry

I love you Tiny.
Guido

To Phil Coates,
With all my love.
Love, Your Sweetheart

Happy VD Day Lou

To my 'Real Man' Johnny
"you're my kinda lover"
Judy

Dear Burt,
You're my favorite star in
Hollywood. Love ya' lots.
Blue Eyes

Dear Missy,
I love you
Happy Valentine's Day
Love, Grizz

Ginger,
Be My Valentine.
B.B.

To my wife:
"The best that I could do
was fall in love."
Happy Valentine's Day: D.C.L.

Happy Valentine's Day Mike,
To the one who makes me laugh,
and the one who taught me to love.
All my love forever.
Kim Klee

Buddy,
Happy Valentine's Day, kisses and
hugs. Love you.
S.S.

Happy Valentine's Day to all
members of the GREAT LOSERS
CLUB!
E.B.

Would you be my valentine Randy
K., Steve B., Mike S., Todd R.,
Dave P., or Jimmy B?
Donna D.

To Gloria,
"I've been waiting for a girl like
you." All of my love.
Bruce

Uncle Preppie,
Thanks for always making me smile. You're
such a sweetheart!! I'd love to be your Valen-
tine.
Much love, Gigi

Tower floors 2-6,
I think you're a 10.
Love, Your R.A., Trish

Happy Valentine's Day Debi, Please don't sit
under the apple tree with anyone else but me.
Love, Red

JAMIE SHELTON,
You're a "10" in our eyes and number 1 in
our hearts!! Much love,
Two adoring fans

Kelly,
"Their either in my picket, on the counter, or
I didn't have them at all."
Crum

Kelly,
Thank God for the Watermelon Bust! Happy
Valentine's Day!
I Love You, Alison

To Marie,
"You make my dreams come true."
I love you,
Matt Houston

To our buddies B.C. and E.V. You
guys are the greatest. Hope we can
make your Valentine's Day special.
Love, D.D. and L.S.

Ms. Latonda R. McKee,
To one of the sweetest ladies I know and also
a very special friend to me. "Be My Valen-
tine"
R.L.K. Sr.

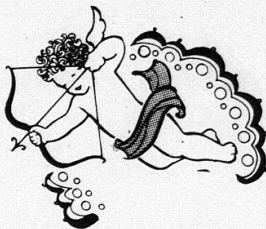
Laura Fania,
Happy Valentine's Day, I can't wait until the
18th. Let me know where you want to go to
dinner on Thursday. Either way the get
would have gone I still would be a winner.
Love Ya', Dave

To the Crib,
I can't wait for the "Sexual Heal-
ing" and the red silk pajamas!!!
Happy Valentine's Day!!
LOVE-K.H.

To my new ChiO sisters,
Happy Valentine's Day. You're the
greatest! Your loving pledge.
Lisa

To the brothers of Sigma Pi,
Happy Valentine's Day to a great
group of guys. I love you all.
Love, Barbie

Tim,
Happy Valentine's Day! I Love
You!
Tammy Jo



Lustmuffin, Tasty, Nutshell,
and Kayrole; LUV YA'LL!!!
TLC: Philips

Dawg,

This is just a little note to tell you
Happy Valentine's Day and also
how much I Love You.
Much love,
Leigh Anna

Mike,

Since we met at Ky. Fried, The
memory of you has never died, And
whether we are near or far, My
heart's with you wherever you are.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Beth

H.B.

From spring rains to summer storms, through November
snowfalls, you've always been there. Thank you with all my heart.
Forever yours,
Ginny

Sue R.

From Florida to Kentucky I wish you a very happy Valentine's
Day. Be my Valentine.
Love, Matt

Chief,

Happy Valentine's Day! With lots of love.
Your Squaw, Cindy

With lots of love to my special Valentine and our little
daughter.

Love Always,
Walter Blevins, Jr.

Pour Jean-Paul,

Pour ton attention et ta tendresse je te donne mon amour, quoique tu
puisses partir demain, tu occuperas toujours un lieu special dans mes
pensees et dans mon coeur.
Bon Jour de Saint Valentin!

Toujours, Sandy

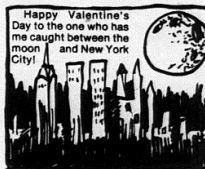
To Judy Fonda, Gloria Boxleiter, Cathy Springfield,
Thanks for being such GREAT friends. Looking forward to
Florida! We Love You!

Marie, Matt, Bucky, and Scott

Ginny,

You're the best thing that's ever happened to me. I don't
deserve all the things you do for me, but I'm glad you think I
do. Happy Valentine's Day, sweetheart. I love you!!!

"H"



Research pays off for history professor

By JOE DUNCAN
Staff Writer

Dr. Victor Howard, history professor, researcher extraordinaire, book reviewer and authority on the Civil War, slavery, abolition and the relation of church and political parties to the slavery question, occupies an enviable position among the MSU faculty.

Howard has received many awards for his historical research, including the Primrose Award from The American Society. He has won this award twice.

"I review a minimum of five books a year," Howard said. "Right now I am reviewing the diary of a Civil War family named Cornany. The husband and the wife kept a diary from the beginning of the war to the end. The authors of this diary were married in Canada about the time the war started and the diary begins with their marriage. It is an interesting first-hand account of the times."

Howard has published over 50 articles related to his research and his particular academic field.

"I use about 90 percent of my research in the classroom," Howard said. "The other 10 percent serves as raw material for published articles."

His research on John Brown for the Historical Society of North Carolina resulted in a \$400 prize and there have been other monetary awards as well. He

Black Liberation in Kentucky: Emancipation and Freedom.

"For the last five years I've been researching the influence of religion on the radical Republican movement during the years 1862 through 1870. Of course, all of this had to do with Reconstruction in the South."

Faculty faces

Howard's office has stacks of pasteboard boxes filled with notes. Books line one wall from the floor to the ceiling along with folders containing the chapters to another book he is writing.

"I average about 40 hours per week in research aside from my regular duties in the classroom. Trips in the summer can become pretty expensive. I would guess that my expenses run between 50 and 100 dollars a day."

"When time permits, I like basketball and the legitimate theater," Howard said.

Originally from Wallins Creek in Harlan County, Howard now makes his home in Morehead.

"I am polishing up a book which I've written titled *Conscience and Slavery: A Study of Domestic Missions and American Slavery*."

An article to be published this spring is titled "The Civil War in Kentucky:



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"I average about 40 hours per week in research aside from my regular duties in the classroom. . . . I use about 90 percent of my research in the classroom. The other 10 percent serves as raw material for published articles."

is a contributor to the *Encyclopedia of Southern History*, *The Yearbook of the American Philosophical Society*, *The Encyclopedia of Southern Religions*, and numerous journals associated with American history.

"I have done much research on Lincoln," Howard said. "and in the spring I will have a new book published titled

The Slave Claims His Freedom," by the *Journal of Negro History*.

One thing is certain: this gray-haired educator with the penetrating gray eyes and gentle manner is not going to let the approach of age deter him in his quest. Certainly his activities can serve as an inspiration to every student who gets to know him.

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Author urges a relearning of living and loving

By MARIBETH MOTZA
Entertainment Editor

Living, Loving & Learning; Leo Buscaglia, Ph.D.; Charles Slack Publishers; 265 pp. hardbound; \$13.50.

Laugh! Cry! Rediscover what it is to be a human being.

Leo Buscaglia, author of *Living, Loving & Learning*, urges his readers to return to and enjoy the human state.

Book Review

The chapters, which are really a series of his worldwide lectures, delve into the aspects involved with being human. He explains on his own experiences and uses examples of people that he has had in classes (Buscaglia is a Professor of Education at the University of Southern California).

In the first few chapters, he shares a lot of himself and gives us a bit of his philosophy. He gives a relationship between living and loving.

Chapter 1, entitled "Love as a Behavior Modifier," begins with Buscaglia telling about the class he teaches called *Love, I.A.*. He says that love is something which must be learned and we don't always have very good teachers. The feeling he gives is the more you love the more you live. He wants everyone to live so there will be no bitterness about dying. Using Thoreau's words, "Oh, God, to reach the point of death only to find that you have never lived at all," he illustrates the basic tenement of his book.

"There's only one you!" Buscaglia yells to his audience and to his readers. He believes everyone is a unique individual. Being an educator, he points out the faults in the curriculum of today's school system. He uses this simple anthropomorphism to make his point: I don't want to learn

perpendicular tree climbing. I'm never going to climb a tree perpendicularly. I'm a bird. I can fly to the top of a tree without having to do that. According to him, school curriculum doesn't allow for people to be unique.

Showing his readers what is already known deep inside, Buscaglia gives hope. Hope that it will be possible to be adequately taught and that we can always learn. Never will the feeling be stronger than in this book.

Reading beyond the first few chapters, Buscaglia repeats himself. Each chapter is a separate lecture and the information is

repeated possibly to give the material all the flow that it possessed when he first gave his talk.

However, he uses such words as joy, love, wonder, magic and rapture, and explains their relationship with living throughout his lectures. Reading *Living, Loving & Learning* will always continue to be interesting and meaningful.

Once I had finished reading *Living, Loving & Learning*, I felt refreshed and inspired and better about myself. It is definitely the type of book which will have a special place in the home library so that it can be easily reread.

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Thank you, Phi Mu Alpha members . . .

I would like to address this week's column to Larry Rebillot, Bob Crull and the members of Phi Mu Alpha Fraternity.

Gentlemen, I feel a need, if not a compulsion, to comment on the talent show

Off the Record



By DAVID C.L. BAUER

which your fraternity was responsible for presenting in Button Auditorium last Friday evening.

I would like to congratulate all of you on what is easily one of, if not the best student productions I have seen since my arrival at Morehead State.

I must admit that when I first entered the auditorium (which is either in the process of renovation or has been used as a practice field for the ROTC program), I was less than optimistic. Luckily, any spirit lost was immediately

rediscovered after the opening number, a dance routine performed by Maysville senior T.A. Boyd to the tune of "All That Jazz." The routine was enough to warm my spirit as well as my heart.

As if that were not enough to convince me, I was treated to a group known as The Tree Frog Trio (Louisville freshman, Sonia Dickinson—vocals; Hillsboro, Ohio, sophomore Kelly Bright—piano; and Butler sophomore Terry Wyatt—guitar) performing "The Eyes of Laura Mars" and "Someone to Lay Down Beside Me." Any established bars were shattered by what was, to say the least, a chilling and beautiful performance, accentuated by a top-rate vocalist.

I wish that I could continue with every individual artist and group because all are worthy of special praise, but unfortunately I am limited by space.

I would like to mention, however, on fine performances from Terry Cain, junior from Paris; Todd Spangler, Middlesboro senior; Steve Leslie, senior from Louisville, and everyone in the group Unemployed.

Once again gentlemen, congratulations. You are all to be commended for a superior performance.

FOCUS ON

Callback is hope for job

Tom Stafford, a sophomore music major from Camp Dix, was one of a select group of Morehead students who were called back for a King's Island Amusement Park summer job.

The first audition occurred January 20 at UK. At the end of the tryouts several received callbacks. "We were all on cloud nine," said Stafford when he and five others received callbacks for January 28.

The next set of tryouts were held at the American Heritage Music Hall located at King's Island. Stafford tried out for a part as a singer and dancer. These tryouts were videotaped since tryouts were held all weekend.

They were told that they would hear from them around the weekend of Feb. 11. If Stafford gets the part, he will be appearing in shows beginning in May and running until Labor Day.

Stafford has appeared in the MSU Theater production of "Two on the Alcove" last spring.

Even though graduation is far away for Stafford, he already has plans after graduation. "I hope to do music performance and possibly become a recording artist."

—Stephen Quillen

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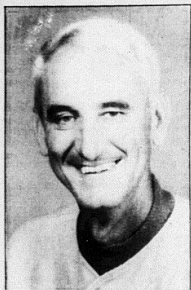
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MSU to honor '56, '57 NCAA teams



Steve Hamilton

By KEVIN HAYES
Sports Editor

MSU will honor its 1955-56 and 1956-57 National Collegiate Athletics Association basketball tournament representatives at halftime during this Saturday's MSU-Eastern Kentucky basketball contest.

The 1955-56 Eagle team was the first to attain a major college status. During that year the Eagles went 19-10, paced by All-American Dan Swartz, who averaged 27.5 points per game as the center for the Eagles of Morehead State College. The Eagles that year averaged 95.9 points per game, which made them the highest scoring team in collegiate basketball history.

MSC shared the Ohio Valley Conference championship with Western

Kentucky and Tennessee Tech, and later defeated the WKU Hilltoppers to gain a berth in the NCAA basketball tourney. The Eagles defeated Marshall University in the first round of the tourney but were later eliminated by Iowa University. The Eagles placed third in the Midwest Regional that year by defeating Wayne University.

The Eagles, led by junior Steve Hamilton, now MSU basketball coach, tied with WKU for the OVC champion-

ship for a second straight season, but due to an ineligibility of two WKU starters for post-season play, the Eagles represented the OVC in the NCAA tourney. The Eagles were defeated in regional play by the Pittsburgh Panthers, 86-85.

Hamilton was named as an All-American for MSC, while also capturing the team's "Most Valuable Player" and top rebounding honors for the 1956-57 season.

MSU men's tennis team defeats Carson-Newman

Morehead State's men's tennis team defeated Carson-Newman College, 5-4 Friday night at Richmond, in the Eastern Kentucky Indoor Classic.

Martin Watts, Martin Locke and Fred Kangwa won the singles' competition for the MSU squad, while Paul Hope, John Santoyo, and Tracey Dunn went down to defeat to the Carson-Newman team.

In the doubles' competition, the teams of

Locke and Watts, and Kangwa and Hope were victorious, while the team of Santoyo and Dunn was defeated.

"It was a great win since the tennis team had not played competitively for some time," said MSU tennis coach George Sadler.

This victory ties the series at 1-1, since Carson-Newman defeated MSU in their last meeting, played in 1981, by the score of 5-4.

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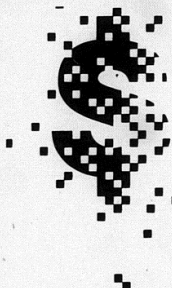
But the big payoff happens on graduation day. That's when you receive an officer's commission.

So get your body in shape (not to mention your bank account).

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Eagles look to take arch-rival Eastern in OVC matchup

Eagles go 1-1 in weekend games

By RICKY ADAMS
Staff Writer

Earl Harrison scored 21 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead the Eagles to an 88-64 win over Austin Peay, last Saturday at the Academic-Athletic Center.

The Eagles raced out to a 21-5 lead early in the first half, but the Governors came back to cut the lead to five with 1:31 remaining in the first half. MSU upped the lead to nine by halftime and with about 10 minutes left in the second half, the Eagles got hot to blow out Austin Peay and upped their lead by as many as 27 points with 2:17 remaining in the game. Jeff Tucker and Jeff Tipton followed Harrison in scoring with 19 and seven, respectively, while Tucker grabbed 14 rebounds and Tipton followed with eight. Eddie Childress also scored in double

figures with 10 as the Eagles shot a sizzling 60 percent from the field, on the night. Jeff Fultz led in the assist department with eight.

The win raised the Eagles' record to 10-8 overall and 5-3 in the OVC.

Austin Peay was led in scoring by Mandell Stockton with 17 points as the Governors' record dropped to 8-13 overall and 1-8 in conference.

The Eagles traveled to Western Illinois University last Monday night and were defeated by the Leathernecks by a score of 75-68.

Earl Harrison paced the Eagles in scoring with 17. Guy Minnifield followed with 14, while Tipton and Childress added eight apiece. Harrison and Tucker had six rebounds each, while Tipton added four to the MSU rebounding total.

The WIU Leathernecks led throughout most of the entire ballgame. The score was tied at 11 early in the first half, but WIU went on to take a 42-34 halftime lead, which was never really challenged in the remaining minutes of the second half of play.

The Leathernecks were led in scoring by Joe Dykstra, who had 25 points. Eric Jackson and Roger Nickell followed with 22 and 16, respectively. Todd Huthenson came up with nine rebounds for the Leathernecks, while Dykstra followed with seven.

The Eagles drop to 10-9 and remain 5-3 in the OVC.

The Colonels of Eastern Kentucky come to town this Saturday to face the Eagles in an OVC showdown. The game will be played at the Academic-Athletic Center, at 7:30 p.m.

Lady Eagles to take on Marshall, Eastern

Lady Eagles win at home, lose on road

By KEVIN HAYES
Sports Editor

MSU's Lady Eagles basketball team defeated Northern Kentucky and Austin Peay, while losing to the University of Louisville in last week's play.

Priscilla Blackford led all scorers in the Northern game with 22 points, while grabbing 15 rebounds to pace MSU by Northern by a score of 79-58. The Lady Eagles led at halftime by eight points and continued to pull away by as much as 26 points during the second half.

Connie Appelman and Lynn Miley were both in double figures with 16 and 10 points, respectively. Loni Guilette added 11 rebounds to follow Blackford, while Appelman dished out seven assists in the Lady Eagles' 11th victory of the season.

The Lady Eagles took an early 11-point lead against Austin Peay and later lengthened that lead to 24 points with 7:05 left in the game to defeat Austin Peay 84-66. The Lady Eagles shot very well from the field, hitting 57 percent on the evening.

Blackford scored 26 points and pulled

down a season-high 18 rebounds to lead the Lady Eagles in both scoring and rebounding. The other four Lady Eagle starters also scored in double figures as Appelman scored 12 points, Guilette added 11 and Berry and Miley 10 apiece, while Berry also handed out eight assists.

On Monday night's action the Lady Eagles took a six-point halftime lead and turned it into a 13-point loss in overtime to the U of L Lady Cardinals, losing 81-68 in Louisville's Freedom Hall.

Guilette scored 18 points for the Lady Eagles. Appelman followed with 16 while Berry and Blackford added 14 apiece. Blackford led in rebounds with 16 while Guilette added 12 to the Lady Eagles' effort.

The Lady Eagles hit on 44.4 percent of their field goal attempts and 80 percent of their free throws.

The game was tied at the end of regulation at 64-all. The Lady Eagles hit only two of eight from the field during the overtime period, while U of L hit five of six field goals and seven of nine from the charity stripe to outscore the Lady Eagles 17-4 in

the overtime period.

The Lady Eagles now stand at 12-6 overall and 5-1 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The Lady Eagles travel to Huntington, W.Va., this Thursday to take on the Thundering Herd of Marshall University. They return home to meet the Eastern Kentucky Lady Colonels this Saturday in the Academic-Athletic Center. Game time is slated for 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds are FREE to all students, faculty and recognized organizations, but must be limited to ten lines.

BIRTHDAY, anniversary, wedding, special occasion cakes made to order. Ready in 1 day. Contact Pam Russell at The Trail Blazer.

ANNOUNCEMENT, All applications for student teaching must be turned in to Ginger Hall 101 by February 17, 1982. Applications can be picked up in the same office.

LULLABY Baby Care Center, 910 Willow Drive, 783-1278. State licensed insured, participating in Ky. Food Service Program. Accepting children, birth and up.

APPLICATIONS for Resident Advisor positions for Fall 1983 are due by March 5, 1983, to the Office of Student Affairs. Applications are available in each residence hall and at Student Affairs, 301 Howell-McDowell Building.

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SIGMA Pi Little Sisters Carnation Sale will be held February 10, 11, and 14. Carnations are \$1.50 each. Free delivery if on campus.

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Edinger's contract terminal

From page one

Edinger was notified Davis recommended that he be given a terminal contract for the 1982-83. The suit also alleges Davis made the recommendation to Emge, who in turn passed the recommendation to Norfleet. Norfleet signed the terminal contract in May 1982.

Edinger's suit alleges that he lost and will lose wages as a result of the termination, that he has sustained mental anguish, and that he has sustained damages to his professional reputation to the sum of \$250,000. He is also asking for an additional \$500,000 in punitive damages.

Edinger also claims that the manner in which his contract was terminated does not conform with the set policy of Morehead State in regard to terminations.

According to the suit, Edinger feels that

if the criticisms had not been made, his contract would not be terminated. Edinger's contract terminates at the end of this year.

The suit also alleges that the actions by the administration and regents of MSU were "taken intentionally, willfully, maliciously and in bad faith."

Edinger claims in his lawsuit that his First and Fourteenth Amendment Constitutional rights were violated by the defendants, and that his contract was terminated "without due process of law."

In his suit, Edinger asks that the administration of MSU be prohibited from any sort of contract termination, that his salary be set in accordance with other instructors of the same rank and experience and that he be paid \$750,000 dollars in damages from Norfleet, Davis and Emge and that he be reimbursed for his costs and attorney fees resulting from the lawsuit.

The University has a long-standing policy of not commenting on lawsuits.

Steps taken to ease shortage

From page one

a required number of science and mathematics courses.

Norfleet said MSU was taking steps to help ease the shortage. This coming summer Morehead State is offering course programs in mathematics (23 hours total) and three hours of computer programming to train teachers to teach mathematics on the secondary level. The course work would not be completed in one summer, however.

He also mentioned loans being made by the Commonwealth of Kentucky to students upon entering their sophomore year in a mathematics teaching program. One year of the \$2,500 annual loans will be

forgiven, he said, for every year taught after a student graduates from college.

Perkins' bill amends the National Defense Education Act, which he co-sponsored and helped pass in 1958.

"We are in as bad shape now, when it comes to training mathematicians and scientists, as we were then," Perkins said.

"And the only way we can catch up is by making sure that youngsters in elementary and high school get the proper foundation in mathematics and science."

The funds appropriated after the bill passes would be distributed to the states based on a formula, according to Perkins. He added the states would be required by law to distribute no less than 95 percent of the money to local school systems.



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