

Vol. 50 No 3
Sept. 6, 1977
Morehead, Ky.

THE TRAIL BLAZER

Concerts: kiss 'em goodbye



Ohmygosh

JESSICA SLONKOSKY, a freshman from Minster, Ohio, wasn't expecting the barrage of students hawking calendars, newspapers and other items at the end of the registration line when she enrolled last

Wednesday. Officials say enrollment figures won't be ready for several weeks, but that they might surpass last year's record 7,500 total. (Photo by Doc Gibson)

\$2,000 remains for entertainment in fall semester

By GREG LOOMIS
Commentary

There will definitely be bad feelings in the weeks ahead regarding the first — and last, we are told — SGA concert of the semester. The Hamilton, Joe Frank and Dennison concert was nothing short of a disaster.

The problems began last spring when the University was forced to drop the \$10 entertainment assessment.

The situation seemed to brighten when the University allocated the SGA a \$40,000 budget for the 77-78 school year. This broke down to \$20,000 for this semester, with an entertainment fund of \$15,000. The SGA would operate utilizing a "minimal" admission charge to students for concerts.

Eager to provide a concert as soon as possible, the SGA signed H. JF & D along with Minnie Riperton — a show they thought would have wide appeal.

Ticket sales proved otherwise. With only 210 sold the day of the show, SGA President Evan Perkins decided to open the concert to all students with valid ID's. The situation was clear — the \$15,000 fund had been reduced to less than \$2,000, "sealing the fate" on any other concerts as Perkins put it.

As usual, SGA officers place the blame on lack of student support, while many students fault the SGA for booking a concert that few students would pay \$4 to see.

Undoubtedly SGA officers were acting in what they believed to be the best interests of the students. According to Perkins, students want more concerts, and he wants to deliver. His decision to open the concert to all students was considerate.

It's impossible, however, to ignore the fact that better judgement and management might have prevented the fiasco.

With only a week of promotion, little student interest developed. The idea of paying for admission to an SGA concert was foreign and unacceptable to many students, especially at \$4 a throw.

The SGA believed Hamilton, Joe Frank and Reynolds would appeal to students, enough to pay them \$3000 more than Riperton, and give them top billing. Student skepticism was confirmed when Riperton and her band completely outlasted what sounded like a garage group.

Another problem was an effort to discourage out-of-town patrons, which was given as the reason why tickets weren't sold at the door. There was actually concern that a mob of outsiders would swoop in and buy up all the tickets, leaving students in the cold.

Such a miracle didn't occur. If it had, students might have been more responsive to future concerts.

While the outlook for this semester is Continued on Page 8

Regents alter suspension policy

By ALVIN GRIDER

Suspension: It could happen to you. Here's a hypothetical situation: In a fit of vengeance over low grades in chemistry, Joe Goodley, a typical MSU student, blows up the administration building. Consequently, he is suspended from the university.

Let's be more realistic.

Okay, another hypothetical situation: Joe sneaks into Mignon Hall to visit his girl friend, Betty, and they are just sitting there eating cheese sandwiches and watching TV, when a knock sounds on the door. It is the dorm director, in a few days, both Joe and Betty are suspended from school.

Who has the authority to suspend Joe? How may Joe appeal the suspension? How will the suspension affect Joe's grades? Will it appear on his transcript? A student who is in this sort of trouble or expects to be in this sort of trouble should know the answers to these and other questions.

Continued on Page 8

Moore to be in concert here next week

Ron Moore will perform in Concert Sept. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Crager Room, Room, ADUC. Moore is a concert artist, composer, comic, and recording artist. He has performed his original acoustic rock for audiences across the U.S., Canada, and in the Far East.

Ron Moore's musical sound has been described by reviewers as being

"influenced by various members of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young although not exclusively (a mixture of thoughtful folk and laid back rock)". The lyrics of the songs are drawn from personal experiences and friendships.

Moore is a published poet and was editor of two literary magazines. He also reviews albums for national

publications. He has studied music and drama, and has written musicals and plays. (A TV report on a Nashville performance of his musical "New Wings" compared it to "Superstar" and "Godspell"). In the technical field, he has engineered, produced, and performed on over 22 albums.

The concert will be sponsored by the Campus Religious Centers.

ID make up

ID card makeups will begin tomorrow in Room 31, ground floor of Allie Young, and continue on Wednesdays from 1-4 p.m. University photographer George Burgess said today. Students must bring their ID makeup forms from the Student Affairs Office.

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Grant applications deadline November 1

The Institute of International Education has announced an application deadline of November 1, for grants for study abroad, according to George Eyster of the Bureau for Research and Development.

The grants include the Fulbright-Hays travel grants for travel, maintenance and tuition in one country; the Fulbright-Hays travel grants for travel to a country where a student can pursue studies for an academic year;

foreign and private grants offered by foreign governments, universities and private donors; and special programs of direct exchanges between American and foreign universities.

Preference is given to applicants who have entered the doctorate program and have completed most of their doctoral requirements.

Information is available at the Counseling and Correspondence Division, IIE, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY, 10017, telephone 212-883-8278.

Calendar of events

Ashland Oil prints on display

Today — Women's Tennis, MSU vs. Marshall, Breathitt Sports Center, 2 p.m.

Thurs., Sept. 15 — Faculty Recital, John and Lucretia Stetler (trumpet and piano), Duncan Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m. Women's Tennis, MSU vs. Northern Kentucky University, Breathitt Sports Center, 2 p.m.

Sat., Sept. 17 — Cross Country, MSU vs. Marshall, Golf Course, 11 a.m.

Sun., Sept. 18 — Ashland Oil Print Collection, Claypool-Young Art Gallery, through Oct. 16.

Mon., Sept. 19 — Administrative Office of the Courts and Circuit Clerk Training Session, University Center, through Sept. 20.

Tues., Sept. 20 — Women's Tennis, MSU vs. University of Kentucky, Breathitt Sports Center, 3 p.m.

Tower work behind schedule

Construction of the Julian Carroll Library Tower is 30-35 days behind schedule, Library Director Dr. Jack Ellis said Thursday.

According to him, work crews are constructing a level every 12 working days. Tucker and Associates, building the addition, are tentatively scheduled to put the roof on the \$3.5 million building by mid-September.

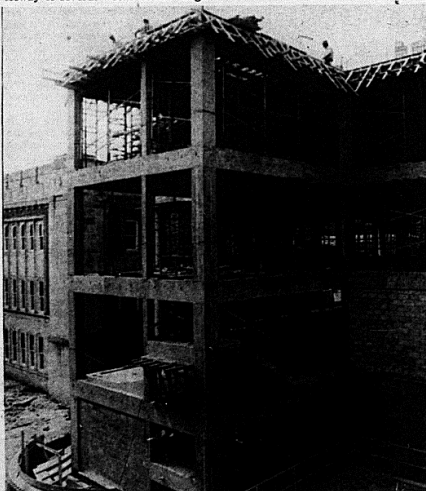
This will enable construction crews to work inside the structure during winter months. "I don't think they'll make it," Dr. Ellis said, but added there will be a leeway of several weeks before rough

winter weather is expected to set in.

Keith Kappes, director of Public Information, told the Trail Blazer Thursday that the Tower is "almost exactly a third finished," and that the completion target date is March, 1978.

When complete, the Tower will be five stories high and will connect with the Johnson Camden building and its three floors.

It's architectural style is modular with few partitions and walls, for a flexible design. Louis R. Hugg Jr. of Frankfort designed the building, which will hold a million volumes.



Masses of concrete and steel begin to take form as the Julian Carroll Library Tower looks toward a March '78 completion date. Officials say construction work there is about a month behind, but workers should be able to get the roof on in time to allow them to work indoors this winter. (Photo by Doc Gibson)

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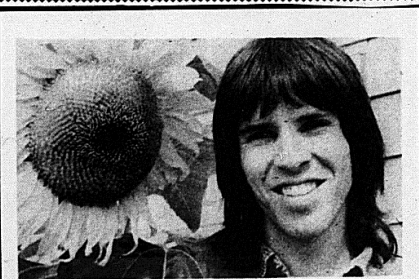
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Education standards continue to drop

The true picture of America's educational wasteland continues to grow sharper in focus. Various educators, parents, and employers in particular have been charging for some time that today's students too often lack even basic intellectual skills.

Their cry is finally gaining serious attention.

The National Center for Education Statistics estimates that 346,000 — 11 percent of 1977 high school graduates — are functionally illiterate.

The National Assessment of Educational Progress states that one in eight high school grads can't read well enough to make out a simple traffic sign.

Last week the College Entrance Examination Board presented its independent report on declining Scholastic Aptitude Test scores.

Part of the decline was explained by the influx of tested students from minorities and low-income families during the past fourteen years.

This influence stabilized, however, and the SAT tests, if anything, became easier, yet scores continued to drop. Even the scores of the top high school students fell.

The report certainly covered quite a few bases in citing probable reasons. Specifics included failure to emphasize reading and writing development, easier textbooks, automatic promotion in grade levels, less homework, inflated grades, and watered-down "elective" courses.

Changes in the home life and social upheaval were credited. Time wasted watching television instead of reading, insufficient parental concern, and such events as the Vietnam war and Watergate were mentioned as factors, although difficult to accurately measure.

In a recent commentary on the findings, CBS's Eric Sevareid pointed to the ill effect of "Freudian psychology and sociology" on the molding of educational programs in the past decade.

What wasn't reported was what happens to these students after they enter college. The answer isn't all that obscure. They continue to be routinely passed, they continue to collect inflated grades with little effort in undemanding college courses. The exceptions are few.

It is no secret that faculty members at Morehead, across the country, are under pressure to pass a certain number of students. According to some teachers failure rate of over forty per cent results in questioning of the teacher's abilities — not the students'.

After all, higher education is struggling for financial support — failing students means less enrollment and less money. This is the reason admission requirements have gone the way of overall educational standards — lax to the point of being meaningless.

An interesting case to consider is that of high school graduate Edward Donohue, who is suing his New York school system for educational malpractice. His mother claims that, by paying educational taxes, that there

was an implied promise the system would educate her son, at which it failed.

The outcome should be interesting, for a favorable decision could spark national legal battles over educational accountability.

An article on the Donohue case by writer Nat Hentoff examined the issue of lifetime tenure. The suggestion is made that the practice should be abolished, and substituted with renewable contracts in order to review teacher performance.

A return to the fundamentals of teaching might restore order to the chaos. Of course, the problem is much too complex to expect simple remedies. The academic community alone is not at fault — support and concern is needed from politicians, parents, and ignorant taxpayers who consistently defeat school tax levies.

Together we must face the implications of cultivating a nation of imbeciles.

Shirt pins next target of consumer advocates?

Strictly drivel



The following column by Editorial page Editor Don Sergeant will be a regular feature on either page four or five of the Trail Blazer.

By DON SERGEANT
Consumer advocates and interest groups have made valuable contributions to American society through attacks upon deceptive packaging, unsafe food and flammable fabrics, among other items of potential harm.

Myriad bills have been passed and agencies created to protect the

consumer since Ralph Nader began his crusades in the 1960's.

But have we exhausted the legislation that can defend the lowly consumer from unscrupulous businessmen who would sell us inferior products at exorbitant prices?

Lee Richardson, president of the Consumer Federation of America, doesn't think so. He said last year: "We have just scratched the surface of the issues we could get into. So far, the emphasis has been on big, visible issues. Under the surface are many, many more."

If Richardson is to be proven prophetic, the potential targets would seem unlimited. Perhaps even the following is not as far-fetched as it may appear:

In the near future a movement will spring up to ban the pins used to maintain the folds in factory-produced shirts. A local movement at first, it will

become a national issue when a young consumer advocate writes a best-selling book entitled "Unsafe In Any Size."

The book will point out not only the obvious danger of being stuck by one of the pins, but also such environmental concerns as depletion of valuable raw materials used in production of pins. Also, it will show how the price of the pins is passed on to the consumer.

Naturally, an anti-pin lobby will be formed. It will assume the name SOS (Save Our Skins) and will appeal to that part of the population with low pain thresholds.

This will lead to the forming of a pro-pin group, the CWS (Committee for Wrinkle-free Shirts), which will have strong support among housewives.

Their support waning, the CWS will enlist Chinese acupuncturists who will attempt to show that pins might have medicinal value if positioned correctly in the shirts.

A new controversy will then arise over acupuncture, medical worth. Doctors will try to prove that it has none. The pro-pin lobby will counter by saying citizens should have the right to choose their own medication.

In the midst of demonstrations in Washington, D.C. by both groups (that of the SOS being toothless), Congress will reach a compromise.

Legislation governing the number and sharpness of pins in shirts will be passed. Manufacturers will be required to put labels on their shirts telling how many pins are in them.

The truly controversial part of the bill will be the requirement that manufacturers install a device that will make the shirts buzz if they are put on with some pins still in them.

But the bill will appease both sides. And the avid pro-pinists will be able to purchase old sharp-pointed shirts illegally in Mexico.

Program council provides entertainment for campus

To the Editor:

The Program Council of the University Center is a body, separate from the Student Government Association, which provides the campus community entertainment. By organizing coffeehouses, movies, dances, concerts, lectures, and many special events, (such as Homecoming) the Program Council hopes to persuade students and faculty to become more active in the campus community.

The Program Council is responsible for advising and recommending programs to the staff of the Center, and for supervising the program of activities for the Center. Their goal is to make the University Center a place where recreation, crafts, entertainment, and fine arts are readily available. They are not trying to make

profits. If admission to any event is charged, it is done with the intention of meeting costs.

Registration week was an example of what the Program Council can provide the university community. There were outside dances, movies, free billiards, recreation at Breathitt sports center, a coffeehouse, and numerous other activities. I, for one, heard many positive comments about entertainment in the crowd at several of these events.

The Program Council consists of eight committees: The executive committee (president, vice-president, treasurer, and secretary), entertainment, fine arts and culture, personnel and finance, hospitality, publicity, special events, and recreation. To run the committees the Program Council needs people. With

continued on next page

THE TRAIL BLAZER

Editorial Opinion

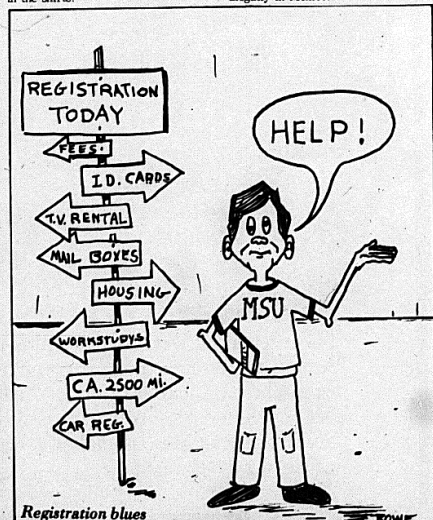
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Registration blues

Singer allows post-show interview

Riperton prefers intimate audiences

By GREG LOOMIS

TIM WAGNER

Minnie Riperton's performance at last Thursday's SGA concert was, judging by audience response, the highlight of the evening.

Not only did she please the crowd with her soaring, five-octave vocal excursions, but she also worked hard at establishing rapport with the audience with between-song patter.

From the moment she laughingly repeated the school name — "MoreHEAD MoreHEAD" — she revealed an engaging, extremely optimistic personality.

After the set she agreed to a short interview, in which she carried on her positive manner.

The youngest of eight children, Riperton, born in Chicago in 1947, was influenced by a creative family environment.

"My main inspiration started at home, with my family. Everybody studied music whether it was piano, trumpet, trombone. My sisters — we all sang, my mother sang, just for the fun of it. We all took acting — we were involved in all the arts — painting and learning how to sculpture, anything."

Riperton liked the Morehead audience and the response she received.

"I like intimate audiences... no more than three thousand. I don't really like big coliseums. I like huge audiences (her winter tour will be mostly colleges). You know, when you're young and excited it's a different thing, a different feeling. You tend to be more formal in a concert hall."

"The audiences I have in concert halls are varied... all kinds of people, young and old. I like it because it's nice

to know I can communicate with all worlds."

No matter what question was brought up, Riperton always managed to draw out the lighter side. She seemed almost offended when asked if she had any trouble getting herself "up" for a show.

"No, not at all. That's who I am. I'm not one of those who I am on the stage and then I leave and I'm not. That's me. That's why I write the way I write and sing the way I do."

"I really feel I'm supposed to be a happy person, and I enjoy my life. I think that's what everybody's here for."

If people sway off the course that's when they find they're not optimistic about happiness, or the future, or love... and I'm young. All of us are young. There's probably a lot of great things in store for us."

Besides being a performer, Riperton also finds meaning in her role as wife and mother of two children. Her husband, Dick Rudolph, plays in her band and collaborates with her on writing.

"It's great (working together). My sex life is wonderful. We met one evening, and have been together ever since. We've been together ten years, married six."

While relating how they came up with the hit "Lovin' You," Riperton struck another blow against bad feelings.

"We were writing songs and feeling good. 'Lovin' You' just happened to come out that way. That sort of sums up what I'm really all about. People ask me a lot of questions sometimes about: you know, 'you write a lot about love.' What am I going to write about, hate? My life is not involved in hate. I love a lot of people and I'm well loved so I can't write about depressed things."



Singer Minnie Riperton performing during last Tuesday's concert in Wetherby Gym. (Photo by Doc Gibson)

Program council active

continued from page 4

more people working towards a successful program of events, each person involved will have less to do. No program can be successful if only a few people do the work. And if you would like to help organize activities such as backpacking trips, bicycle tours, chess tournaments, rappelling, dances, coffeehouses, or movies, sign up for one

of the committees at ADUC, on the second floor.

We want and need student participation. If you have any questions see Marshall McNelly, Assistant Director; or Jack Henson, University Center director; or call 783-2268, or 783-3344.

Michael C. Tims
Publicity Committee
Program Council

Registration more baffling for foreign students

By BECKY BENNETT

Registration is probably one of the worst things about coming to school, but imagine what it's like for a foreign student.

In addition to the normal registration forms, foreign students must deal with many other forms such as U.S. visas and forms proving their financial capacity.

Language differences do not pose a problem according to Dr. Perry Leroy, who is in charge of the registration of foreign students. He said many are actually better with the English language than American students since

Editorial

Lance's financial problems cast doubt on his competence

"The bank overdrafts and other financial problems cast no reflections on his basic judgement or competency." This is a statement of President Jimmy Carter, in a recent Associated Press story, about Budget Director Bert Lance.

The President's use of the phrase, "basic judgement or competency," is questionable. A federal official of Lance's status should have judgement or competency that is above reproach. If a man can't handle his own financial affairs, then why should we believe that he is competent to be the national Budget Director?

Although investigation of Lance has not revealed any wrongdoing, President

they come from English-based schools. Ramzy Bayatti, a freshman from Iraq, found his biggest problem with registration was the confusion of "jumping around" from place to place.

Tory Wright, a tennis player from London, was lucky enough to have his registration handled by his tennis coach.

"It would have been absolutely baffling. The systems are so different," he said.

Could the registration process be simplified? "We do have a lot of red tape," says Dr. Leroy.

"We have computers and should use them accordingly."

Carter seems to have placed too much blind trust in him.

Lance's and Carter's ethics are not in question, but when an important public figure is spotlighted for having questionable judgement in the field in which he is supposed to be an expert, it corrodes the confidence of the people in our government.

If the common people of the good ol' red, white and blue can't trust the administration, then who do they turn to?

If any person in the United States had substantial overdrafts, the authorities would "lock us up and throw away the key." But when a big wheeler-dealer banker does it well, that's different!

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Summer camp awards go to MSU students

By BARBARA HARRIS

Military Science students received awards for achievements at Summer Camp at an ROTC recognition ceremony last Wednesday. Dr. Morris Nordest, and Dr. William Pierce, along with Capt. Paul Cullinane, made the presentations.

Students who received the Distinguished Military Student award

are: Truman Duncan, Jr., David Heintz, Sandra Hines, Patricia Jones, George Rowland, Jan Seiter, Donna Souder, Anita Schweinsberg, and Michael Vawter. The Distinguished Military Student award is given to students who show outstanding qualities of leadership, and scholarship.

Awards were given to the MSU High Score Achievers of each summer camp. At Ft. Riley, Kansas, David Heintz received the advanced Physical Fitness Test award and recognition for MSU highest score for the Military Stakes.

At Ft. Benning, Georgia, Jan Seiter was awarded with the job performance and peer rating high scores. Seiter and Michael Vawter tied for MSU High Score in the orienteering test.

At Ft. Knox, Basic camp, Orvell Lindsay received Basic Physical Fitness Training high score.

High score achiever for job performance and peer rating was Vicky Huss.

Six MSU students qualified as Army parachutists by completing the U.S. Army Airborne School at Ft. Benning: Rory Calhoun, James Davidson, Bennie Hammond, Paul Holbrook, George Rowland and Anita Schweinsberg.

Patricia Grigson, Donald Haney, Scott Hollingsworth, Paul Hutsky, John Pottinger, Michael Tims, and John French received scholarships.

Students who ran 50 miles in the Run for Your Life club are Sandra Hines, Anita Schweinsberg, James Terry, and Don Young. Those running 100 miles are Rory Calhoun, James Davidson,

Truman Duncan, James Halbleib, Bennie Hammond, David Heintz, Paul Holbrook, Patricia Jones, Roger Pennington, George Rowland, Donna Souder, and Michael Vawter. Jan Seiter ran 200 miles for the Run for Your Life club.

The new Cadet Battalion Commander and staff for the 77-78 school year are: Commanding officer-Lt. Col. Jan Seiter, Maj. Truman Duncan, Capt. Patricia Jones, Capt. Michael Vawter, Maj. George Rowland, Capt. Anita Schweinsberg, Capt. David Heintz, and Sgt. Maj. Sharon Mott.

O Son of Spirit!

Noble have I created thee, yet thou hast abused thyself. Rise then unto that for which thou wast created.

Baha' u' Ilah

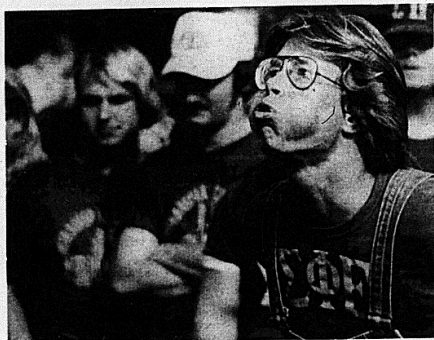
In less than twenty years after May 18 1884 more than 20,000 men, women and children freely sacrificed their lives for a New Faith which arose from the dust of old Persia. Now Millions of people around the world rejoiced in this Faith, for it is the coming of age of mankind.

For information write: Baha'i Faith, Box 532, Morehead, Ky. 40351 Or Phone 783-3403

Spittin' Purty

Mark Yenney of Piqua, Ohio, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, is just that, during the annual watermelon bust last week week on the health complex lawn. The bust is sponsored by the Lambda Chi.

(Photo by Doc Gibson)



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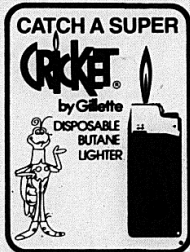
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Metrics getting us out of measurement mess

By STEVE LUPTON

Which is heavier, a pound of gold or a pound of feathers?

The reasonable answer would be, "They weigh the same."

But English measurement standards are not reasonable. Nor are they really standards, according to Dr. Randy Falls, a MSU physical science professor who teaches a class in Ashland on current conversion to the metric system in the United States.

For example, the "standard" for a mile in the U.S. is 1,760 yards. But in Alaska, a mile is 2,003 yards long. Russia had a distance a mile could learn to love — only 1,155 yards. And Iceland holds the world record mile: 2,240 yards. Dr. Falls says.

Where and how did the English system of measurement come about? Usually a king measured part of his body and called it whatever he jolly well wished. For instance, a foot became for one king the distance from his elbow to his wrist, and a yard the distance from his nose to the last joint of his longest finger.

If a person needed a yard of cloth did he ask to borrow the king's nose and longest finger? And what if the king didn't have a nose or longest finger? And kings' elbows aren't always the same.

So the measurements were standardized. King Charlemagne's measurement for the foot and King Henry I's for the yard were adopted for standards and are still in use today, Falls said.

Distance is measured in other ways. An Eskimo determines how far he has traveled in terms of how many "sleeps" it took him to get there. Lexington would be about a quarter of a "sleep" away. German farmers say they have "six mornings" of land, or how much land it takes to plow in six mornings.

The standards used to determine weight used in the English system are: 1. Avordupois — a unit used on common objects. 2. Troy — reserved for precious stones. 3. Apothecaries — used by druggists.

These standards to determine weight were not only left to the whims of kings but also how much different items should weigh when measured with these standards.

The bushel, for example, is traditionally 60 lbs. avordupois. But it is only 48 lbs. of barley and 32 lbs. of oats. And there are regional differences. A

bushel of potatoes is 60 lbs. in Massachusetts, but only 56 lbs. in North Carolina and West Virginia.

The metric system, on the other hand, is much simpler. There are three basic units: the meter, the liter, and the gram. And all are related to the other.

The standard for length was the average length of a meridian (an imaginary line that runs from the north to south pole) and divided by 40 million — a length slightly longer than a year.

This length was called the meter, after the Greek word for measure. Greek prefixes were added to denote multiples of the unit. For example: kilometer—1000 meters (kilo-1000).

For volume, reason demanded it be defined in terms of meters. The cubic decimeter was decided upon. The new unit was called the liter and prefixes similar to that used on meters were of course used. Kiloliter—1000 liters.

Weight was decided upon by taking the mass of one cubic centimeter at its greatest density. The result is the gram. Again, similar prefixes were added. Kilograms — 1000 grams.

The only problem in going metric,

however is in keeping the English system alongside the new metric. An experiment in Australia dispels this worry.

An Australian TV-weather program announced temperatures in both Fahrenheit and Celsius (the metric measure of temperature).

Later, a poll was taken to see how many people knew what the temperature was in C degrees. Few knew.

Later, the TV station quit giving the Fahrenheit temperature and another poll was taken. Almost everyone knew the temperature in C degrees.

This experiment shows that if we would just institute a program of "cold turkey," people could respond to it, Falls said.

So metric is here to stay.

Oh yes. A pound of feathers weighs 7,000 grains of wheat in the avordupois system and a pound of gold weighs 5,760 grains in the troy system. So a pound of feathers weighs more than a pound of gold. But an ounce of gold weighs more than an ounce of feathers. Figure that one out.

SGA elections are Thursday

By MARCIA MARKEL

Candidates for 1977-78 SGA officers met in the East Room of ADUC last week, with the majority in attendance.

Forty-five students are running to represent freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, graduates, married students and commuters.

Elections will be Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in ADUC.

Six freshmen representatives will be elected from a field of 16: Kristy M. Allen, Donna Marie Belcher, Stacy Chambers, Johnny Allen Chaney, Julie Woodward Curtis, Sam Gilard, Debra Gregory, Vivian Ann Hardis, Julie Hendrix, Susan Mowery, Velda J. Overbey, Maureen Peters, Joey A. Prince, Lisa R. Sayble, Stephanie Stone, Tim Steele and Danny A. Watts.

Five sophomore reps will be elected from 10 candidates: Mark Christensen, Yvonne Coleman, Doug Edwards, Cathy Figg, Becky Geuy, Jerry Kessinger, John William Magnus, Marcia Markel, Terry Smith and Kari B. Tarr.

Seven students signed up hoping to become one of four junior class representatives: Cindy Brown, Dick Hall, W.T. Jones, Jerry Randle McCleese, Cheryl McRoberts, John Merchant and Wayne Douglas Vanover.

Four senior representatives will be elected from five entrants: David Ebers, Chad Hobbs, Gregory C. Jacobs, Thomas Parrott and Doug Wylie.

Walter R. Minning was the only nominee for graduate representative.

Debbie Mullins, Don Mullins and Mike Vawter are vying for married representatives, and two will be elected.

Two commuter representatives will be elected. Candidates are Phillip W. Smith and Roger Vanlandingham.

Fourteen students will become senators from various schools on campus. Nine will be appointed by President Evan Perkins, while David Platt, Chuck Donaldson, Terri Jimison, Ron Harrell and George M. Deel will vie for spots.

Because of the number of candidates, votes for married students representatives will not be on voting machines but on paper ballots.

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with Grilled Italian Bread and Salad with
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New suspension rules set

continued from page one

The case of Joe and Betty is not a remote situation on campus these days. According to Vice President of Student Affairs, Buford Crager, approximately 25 students were suspended last spring for violation of a dormitory rule prohibiting unapproved visitation the opposite sex's dorms.

This summer, the University's Board of Regents adopted a new suspension policy. Crager said that this policy came about largely because of student and faculty pressure, last spring. "Students felt that they should not be penalized academically for what they called social regulations." Also, quite a few of the student's teachers questioned the policy.

Under the former policy, Joe's teachers would be sent letters notifying them of the suspension and stating, "All classes missed will be considered unexcused absences." Students were not permitted to make up their school work for an unexcused absence.

Under the new policy, absences will no longer be unexcused. Whether Joe can make up his work or not will be up to his teachers.

According to faculty Regent, Dr. Charles Pelfrey, a student should stand a better chance of making up work if he would go and talk to his teachers about the suspension.

Suspended students talked to last semester said they were either too embarrassed or scared to go and talk to their teachers.

"The student could generally count on the fairness of the faculty," Pelfrey said. He also said that the new policy moves in the direction of student rights.

State school laws say the Board of Regents "may invest the faculty or a committee of the faculty with the power to suspend or expel any student for

disobedience to its rules."

Here the faculty has delegated this power to Vice President of Student Affairs (Crager) or the Dean of Students (Larry Stephenson).

Once Joe has received notification of suspension from either Crager or Stephenson, he may decide to appeal before the Student Appeals Committee.

If Joe desires another appeal after going before the Appeals Committee, he may go to the Board of Regents.

Under the former policy, notification of the suspension could be made on Joe's transcript, which would be sent out to prospective employers or schools. The new policy states: "No information of a disciplinary action will be made on a student's transcript."

However, notifications already made will not be erased. Crager said that "this action is not retroactive." He also said that the best way a student could save himself from the problem of suspension is to not break the rules in the first place.

That's it

continued from page one

gloomy, lesson may have finally sunk in. An optional entertainment fee should be offered for the spring semester. Even a small percentage of complying students would give the SGA more funds to work with, and possibly lower ticket prices for those who don't pay the fee.

It's sad that the SGA's credibility has been further damaged. Few students realize just how difficult it is to persuade artists to appear here. It's the students' responsibility to support SGA efforts. In turn, it's the SGA's responsibility to better understand student interests.

More caution should have been taken in placing nearly the entire budget in jeopardy so quickly.

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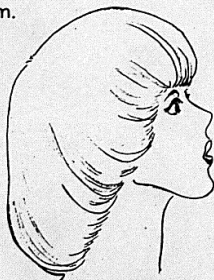
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He's not discouraged by parking problems

By TONY FARGO

After two months on the job Director of Security and Traffic Neal Brittain is not discouraged by the problems of parking.

"Sure, there are problems, but we are going to do everything within our ability to solve these problems," Brittain said.

One of the problems is parking space on campus. Two new faculty areas, one behind the First Baptist Church on Second Street and another behind Mays Hall, have added 49 spaces. Thirteen zone 2 student spaces were built behind Butler Hall.

This brings the total number of commuter and student parking spaces to 2,105, compared with 2,096 registered student vehicles.

According to Brittain, "The University is continuously looking into new solutions for the parking space problem. The administration is involved, as well as my office."

One thing the Security Office is doing to help alleviate the problem is enforcing traffic regulations as much as possible. According to Brittain, all

regulations will be enforced, no matter who breaks a rule. "Faculty, staff, and students will all be dealt with equally. There are no exceptions."

Assessments for parking violations remain the same as last year. For all vehicles, three offenses — parking in front of a fire hydrant, blocking a driveway, and parking at a yellow curb or space — are automatic \$5 assessments. All other violations for registered cars are \$1 for the first offense, \$2 for the second, and so on, up to \$5. All offenses after the fifth are \$5.

For unregistered cars, the first offense is \$2, while all assessments after this are \$5.

Another solution for the traffic problem is the new overflow system for parking. If a zone 3 student cannot find a space within this zone, they can park in either zone 2 or 11. If a zone 2 student cannot find a space, he can go to zone 11. Zone 4 students can park in either zone 2 or 11.

Several factors caused the adoption of this system, according to Brittain. Since zone 2 and 4 are adjacent, zone 2

students often park in zone 4. Also, the 1 a.m. deadline for vehicles to be back in their zones often causes zone 3 students coming in before this time to have no place to park in their own zone.

Brittain admitted that there are more zone 2 stickers than spaces. "There are just more upperclassmen than there are spaces. This is one reason we went to the overflow system," Brittain explained.

Parking is a problem at MSU. As Brittain put it, "We cannot solve a problem of this magnitude overnight, but we are constantly re-evaluating. Hopefully, we will come up with lasting solutions soon. The administration and I will continue to work together on this problem."



Neal Brittain

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Six ROTC scholarships awarded

Six sophomores at Morehead State University have received three-year Army ROTC scholarships.

They are Patricia A. Grigson of Maysville, Donald P. Haney of Morehead, Scott W. Hollingsworth of Oregon, Ohio, Paul E. Hutzky III of Schuyler, N.Y., John M. Pottinger of Norwood, Ohio, and Michael C. Tims of Williamsburg, Va.

The scholarships provide tuition, textbooks, lab fees and subsistence allowance for each academic year. They were awarded on the basis of

leadership potential, academic achievement and motivation toward an Army career.

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Eagles open at home against Akron Saturday

By VIC BOWMAN

The 1977 MSU football season opens Saturday as the University of Akron Zips come to Jayne Stadium to take on the Eagles in a 1:30 p.m. contest.

The Zips, who were national runnersup in the NCAA II play-offs last

season, defeated MSU last year 26-6 enroute to a 10-3 record, including post-season play.

Coached by James Dennison, the Zips have a powerful driving offense. While the Eagles, on the other hand pride themselves in what they feel is a strong defensive team.

"We concentrated on building a defensive unit last year and gained some valuable experience," said Chapman.

He added, "This is still a very young football team." There will not be a senior on the defensive starting unit and only two seniors on the whole team.

Coach Chapman has a total of 32 lettermen returning. Of those, 14 are offensive players and 18 are defensive players with 14 being starters.

Those returning on offense are Jack Ervin, OT; and Phil Simms, QB; Joe Huenefeld, C; Leon Cody, OG; Matt Walchle, OT; and Norman Letcher, RB.

Starters returning on defense are Richard Yeager, DE; Tom Warren, DE; Tom Day, DT; Ron Henke, NG;

Matt Harris, LB; Henry Sykes, CB; Greg Bright, DB; and Julius Combs, M.

Center Joe Huenefeld, a pre-season All OVC pick, and wide out Kenny Turner are presently out with injuries. Huenefeld has a knee injury and is out until late September while Turner is suffering complications from an appendix operation, is expected to be back in a couple of weeks.

Either sophomore John Moses or Terry Bell is expected to fill in for Huenefeld at center. Turner will probably be replaced by freshman Dorrin Hunter, a tailback converted to wide out, who has shown promise this fall.

Two of the main worries for Coach Chapman this year are the offense, which lost eight starters and the punting and kicking duties which were formerly done by Don Rardin.

The offensive backfield duties will probably be given to sophomores Gary Carmichael and Carl Linton, both of whom Coach Chapman feels is capable of handling the job. "Punting is the area

that really has us concerned at this time," said Chapman, adding, "We presently have two freshman, Greg Bowles and Greg Laird working at punting, but they are two young kids just out of high school and I don't know how they'll handle the pressure."

At the field goal position coach Chapman has great confidence in freshman Chris Pardue. He supported this saying, "Once we cross the 50-yard line, with a little wind behind him, he has the ability to hit."

With such a young team, Chapman feels that the first few games will give the team some valuable experience. He said he plans to take the games one at a time and then go from there. Both the coaches and the players feel that they have the ability to go out and win every time they play if they play the type of football they are capable of.

Chapman also added that fan support plays a big part in the success and attitude of the team and good fan support will make this season a success.

Elect

Donna Belcher

Freshman Representative
Paid For By Candidate

"Paid for by candidate"

Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and do not lean on your own understanding. In all your ways, acknowledge Him, and He will make your paths straight.

Proverbs 3:5,6

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Students learn proper archery techniques, safety in classes

By TED GRIDER

There are 28 budding William Tells on campus this semester. Although they haven't graduated to shooting apples yet, the 28 students are learning through two archery classes taught Monday through Thursday on the range across from Jayne Stadium.

Ike Unsel, who has taught archery here for four years, stresses both

techniques and safety.

Some students wear leather arm guards to protect them from the pressure of the bow string against the bare arm. Unsel said a rash can develop when the guard is not used by beginning students.

Another safety precaution is that students who are not shooting at a certain time stand behind the students who are. Archery students shoot as a group and retrieve the arrows as a group.

A variety of both bows and arrows are used in archery. Arrows can be made of fiberglass, steel or wood.

Bows are constructed for different purposes—there are bows for hunting, for competition, and for targets. Archery students at MSU use bows designed for targets.

Although there is no planned competition here with other schools or groups, there will be competition among members in the archery classes.

As for the prospects of the archery classes this year, Unsel said, "So far, so good."



ELECT

Cindy Brown

Junior Representative

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"Paid for by candidate"

Administrator competed in Pan-Am games

By MICHAEL LOWELL

The 1976 Olympic games are just a fading memory. At this very moment athletes from every country in the world are preparing for the 1980 Olympics, both winter and summer.

The 1980 Olympics? They're three years away. Why are you talking about it at this time of year?

Well, many Americans feel that the United States was not giving its athletes enough financial support compared to other countries that competed in the 1976 Games.

Some critics think the U.S. will not be well represented in the 1980 Olympics because our athletes are not subsidized by the federal government. According to George Eyster, director of Human Research and Development at MSU,

that feeling is totally unjustified.

Eyster competed many years ago as a sprint-board diver in the Pan American games, the Olympic trials and foreign countries such as England, Ireland, Scotland, Spain and France.

Eyster said, "I hear constantly in the American press that North America's athletes do not compete as well because they are not subsidized at the same rate as the Russians or Japanese."

"It's reported to us that some countries support teams all year long, but rarely does anyone examine athletics in the United States. We are probably subsidized as well if not better than most countries. There are very few countries like the United States that offer full scholarships for men and women in athletics only."

Although Eyster disagrees over

subsidies for athletes, he does feel the United States should subsidize athletic facilities involving sports that are uncommon in this country.

Eyster never dove in the Olympics, but he has coached athletes who, later on, did compete in the Games. Mickie King, the 1968 sprint-board Olympic Gold Medalist, was an early student of Eyster's. Eyster coached Mickie when she was in junior high and he convinced her to attend the University of Michigan.

In 1962, Eyster was a judge for the Pan American games. During the 1964 Olympic games in Japan he was an alternate judge for the sprint-board and platform diving events.

Since those years, politics have seemed to steal more headlines than the athletes. Eyster thinks the athletes are

just innocent bystanders.

"It seems to be in the minds of those who run the Games and the press that winning isn't enough, so they put a national flavor to the Games. The media just report the news the way the people want to read it."

ABC television was saluted throughout the world for its coverage of the 1976 Olympic games. Eyster said that coverage was an incredible display of art. The best he's ever seen.

However he did have one criticism. "I thought they tried to generalize sports above nationalities, but it was just impossible to keep it out. Several broadcasters who didn't know the beauty of the athletic event, worried more about the number of medals than the event."

Football seating changed

The 1977 football season gets underway Saturday when Akron visits Jayne Stadium at 1:30 p.m. Students and other fans attending the game will find different seating arrangements this year.

The major change brings MSU students and the band across the field to the west grandstand. This was done for two reasons, according to Athletic Director Sonny Moran.

"We wanted to get a sense of unity among Eagle fans," he said. "Now we will have our students, band, and paying customers on the same side of the field and we are providing our students with better quality seats. Students now will be able to sit in a section of aluminum covered seats which formerly were reserved seats."

Previously, students entered the stadium through Gate 5 but this season will use Gate 2 and occupy sections A, B and C. The band also will occupy part of section A.

"Student sections are filled on a first-come, first-served basis and those who arrive at the game early will get the better seats," said Moran. "This also will provide a more festive atmosphere."

Section D will remain for reserved seats and sections E and F are general admission. On the east side, formerly used by MSU students, sections I and J are reserved and G, H, K and L are general admission.

High school groups and visiting fans will be assigned to the east side.

Four Eagles selected;

OVC coaches pick Eastern

By VIC BOWMAN

The Ohio Valley Conference coaches have voted for Eastern Kentucky University to repeat their championship performance for the 1977 football season. The coaches also made their selections for the 1977 pre-season All Conference team.

They picked Tennessee Tech and Western Kentucky to finish second and third respectively. Morehead State was picked to finish seventh by the coaches while Austin Peay rounded out the selections.

The Eagles did have four players named to the pre-season All-Conference

team. Only Murray had more with five, while Eastern also had four players selected.

Two Eagles were named to both the offensive and defensive teams.

Those named on defense were sophomore Tom Warren, a 6-3, 190 lb. end, from Massillon, Ohio and sophomore Greg Bright, a 6-0, 185 lb. back from Louisville.

Junior guard Leon Cody, at 6-0, 220 lb. from East Amherst, New York and 6-2, 260 lb. junior center, Joe Huenefeld from Ft. Thomas were named to the offensive team.

Both Bright and Cody were named to the All OVC second team last season.

Women's cross country team first

The MSU women's cross country team won the women's section of the Joe Binks Memorial cross country race, held in Louisville last weekend.

The team had four runners finish in the top ten to gain the victory. MSU's Diane Long finished first for the Eagles and fourth in the women's section of the meet with a time of 10:53. Alanna McCarthy finished second for MSU with an 11:28 time. She was sixth in the meet.

Hopey Caudill and Sandra Delay

finished third and fourth for Morehead while placing ninth and tenth in the meet. Their times were 11:57 and 12:10, respectively.

Karen MacHarg, with the Bryan Ohio Track Club, was the first place finisher in the women's section with a time of 10:28.4.

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