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# THE RAIL BLAZER

## Moran, Wells scramble makes telecast pay off

By David Williams

A lot goes into getting a football stadium ready for a regional television broadcast, just ask Sonny Moran or Jim Wells, they'll tell you. Moran is the Morehead State University Director of Athletics and Wells is the Sports Information Director and the bulk of the work rested on their shoulders last week when ABC came to town.

The decision to televise the MSU-Western Kentucky University football game came as a surprise to Moran, but not completely. He explained saying that he received word ABC was considering televising the game. "Jim Delaney, (Ohio Valley Conference commissioner), indicated to me that our matchup with Western was being considered."

The only step Moran took however was to contact Glen Boodry, head of MSU's Physical Plant, about checking the lights at the stadium.

"When we lost to Tennessee Tech, we figured it was the kiss of death," added Moran.

On the Monday morning before the game, a telegram came to Moran from ABC. It stated the network's intention to broadcast the game and made several requests.

One of the changes was the game time, from 1:30 p.m. to 3:50 p.m., making the game the second half of a television double-header. This and other changes had to be approved by the athletic director as well as the approval of Western. Moran took care of these requests.

The changes made at the stadium were under the control of Boodry. After receiving instructions from Moran, the work began. The field was painted, the lights were checked and the eagle, previously located at the

north end of the stadium was moved on top of the scoreboard. In addition the letters MSU were painted in each end zone with the OVC logo being painted at the fifty yard line.

The painting of the field was not completely new to Morehead as it was done back in the 60's. Moran explained that they did it for a while and then quit because, "we figured there were more important things to do but for this game we wanted to project ourselves in the best light."

The paint itself was purchased from Eastern Kentucky University and it took two men about seven hours to complete the job. The paint was sprayed on the field. It took approximately 110 gallons to cover the playing surface.

Before the ABC crew arrived, it was the job of Wells to be in contact with the network people. On Thursday, an advance crew arrived and a meeting was held at the stadium that afternoon to discuss camera locations and changes that had to be made.

On Saturday morning the circuits were turned on and the only major problem of the week occurred, almost making the broadcast impossible.

Moran described the situation as "tough and go" for a while with the blame being on neither the University or ABC.

ABC Sports Unit Manager Sam Aleksi described the problem after the game saying, "We lost our power and had trouble with our microwave."

The problem though was overcome and the attitude that ABC expressed was one of satisfaction with the University. Aleksi said the Morehead State representatives he dealt with were very cooperative.

"The size of stadium is not what

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## Reunion after 14 years: a family dream comes true

By Joe Adams and Mary Westheimer

It always happens to someone else, but this time, for two Morehead State University freshmen, a dream became reality.

Sisters Evelyn and Carolyn Henderson thought that they would never see the rest of their family again. Their Paintsville home was shattered more than 14 years ago.

When Carolyn was 5, and Evelyn was 4, their mother became ill. Welfare agencies decided to place them and the other six children of the family — William Alvin, Eddie, James, Mary Lou, Leonard and Bobby — in foster homes.

to a new home," said Evelyn, "but, we didn't know we were going to be separated."

Evelyn, Carolyn, Bobby and Leonard were sent to a foster home in Sandy Hook, but the others scattered.

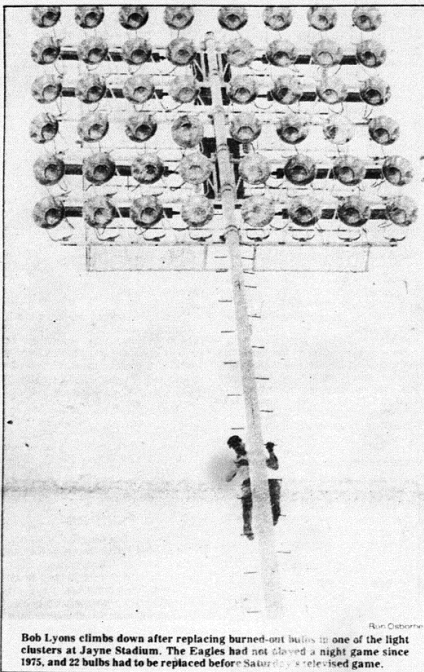
"I was over 16-years-old and wouldn't go for it," said Eddie. James also left to make it on his own.

This is a complicated story, a crazy quilt with many pieces that have yet to be sewn together by the family.

"We still don't know all of the answers yet," said Evelyn.

Although the agency that placed the children remained silent about their whereabouts, Eddie, 33, now living in

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Bob Lyons climbs down after replacing burned-out bulbs in one of the light clusters at Jayne Stadium. The Eagles had not played a night game since 1975, and 22 bulbs had to be replaced before Saturday's televised game.

## Unlimited parking stickers

## Spaces not counted

By Kati Hancock

According to Gary Messer, director of Morehead State University's Division of Safety and Security, no link exists between the number of parking stickers issued to faculty, staff and student cars and the number of available campus parking spaces.

"Stickers are issued on need. We don't turn anyone away as long as there's enough parking," Messer said in a recent interview.

Messer said it would be impossible to base the number of stickers issued on the number of parking spaces because the number of parking spaces is unknown.

"We had an accurate count about two years ago," said Messer. "But, since that time, two of the parking lots used by the University have been made unavailable."

The two parking lots, the "Fannin" lot and the "Martindale" lot, were originally zoned as overflow parking areas. Messer says that no plans have been made to replace the parking space

with other lots because there appears to already be adequate parking space on campus.

Messer said there were no immediate plans to reassess the parking situation.

"Right now, our main responsibility is law enforcement," he said. "If we did a reassessment of the number of parking spaces, we'd probably have to do it during some break, when we weren't so busy."

According to Messer, "The whole issue on parking is not space, but that the parking isn't close enough. Everybody wants to park close to their dorm or close to classes."

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# Leadership Weekend begins tomorrow

By H.B. Elkins

Community leaders, potential community leaders, and people just interested in community leadership "Appalachian style" have a weekend coming just for them. It's the Community Leadership Weekend which is being sponsored by MSU's Appalachian Development Center and the Division of Continuing Education.

The weekend is scheduled for November 7 - 8, and according to Community Recreation Specialist Sybil Clark, it should be a "fun weekend for everyone."

Activities scheduled for the weekend include a dinner, an address by Dr. George Wood, Professor of Community Education Development at Ball State University, a panel discussion involving some of the state's top community education specialists, and a picnic supper and community dance.

Those who will take part in the panel discussion are Dr. Gippy Graham, Dr. Carl Stout, Don Patrick, and Clark. Graham is the head of community education for the state, Patrick coordinates community education for the Mt. Sterling area, and Stout coordinates community education for the Kentucky State Park system.

According to Clark, the Saturday workshops will concern getting people involved in community activities, and how the traditions of the area can be used to interest people in community activities.

Clark is encouraging "any kind of community leader, whether it is (the leader of) a church, PTA, scouts, 4-H, homemakers, Jaycees, Rotary, or

social and recreational clubs" to come to the workshops. She said that she has "absolutely no idea" how many people will be coming, but at present she expects anywhere from 50 to 200 people to be in attendance.

Clark also said that the workshops could be valuable to anyone in the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation because the techniques learned during the weekend could be applied to activities in that department. She also said that social work students could benefit from the workshops because they would learn leadership skills necessary in much volunteer work that social workers do. She also encouraged leaders of campus organizations to be in attendance because they could learn valuable leadership skills.

This will be the last chance for area citizens to learn from Clark, as she will be returning to her native England after Christmas.

## Students submit suggestion week ideas

By Tim Connelly

Coeed residence halls, parking, weeknight open house for freshmen, longer library hours, an ice machine and coin changer in all dorms were just some of the problems and suggestions presented during the Campus Improvement Suggestion Week, Oct. 13-17.

"Suggestion Week is a tradition of five years at Morehead State University, used to improve our campus, and this year's turnout more than doubled any previous year," said



Ron Osborne

### Dark shroud with a silver lining

Theta Chi Kelly King wants to quench his thirst at the Theta Chi — Delta Zeta Haunted House last week.

Chairman of Campus Improvement, Robert Trent.

He attributes the success to his outstanding committee members and students' concern.

Suggestion Week consisted of 16 suggestion boxes that were located in each residence hall, the library and Adron Doran University Center. There was also a suggestion table on the island in front of ADUC. Proposals were submitted by 363 students. The proposals were tallied and sent to

President Morris Norfleet, said Trent.

The most frequently mentioned subjects were coed dorms, more parking spaces, weeknight open house for freshmen, a freshman parking zone, extended library hours and Showtime.

All of the suggestions will be posted this week on the second floor of ADUC.

One suggestion that has already been approved was a request for a telephone on the second floor of the library, free to the public for local and campus calls. The telephone will be installed this week.

Any person or group wishing to use this space should send the information at least one week before publication to Campus Briefs, The Trail Blazer, UPO 882.

### Concert

The Student Association presents the Atlanta Rhythm Section and Delbert McClinton in concert Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. in Webster Gymnasium.

A limited number of general admission tickets will be available at the Adron Doran University Center Program Council. Larry's Rock and Read, Main Street, and the Music Den, Trademore Center for \$7.35. Students with a valid ID can purchase tickets for \$2 in advance or \$2.10 on the day of the concert.

### Art auction

The third annual Cliff Johnson Memorial Scholarship Auction will be held Thursday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in 111 Claypool-Young Art Building.

Prints, drawings, paintings, handicrafts, ceramics and at least one piece of Cliff Johnson's work will be on sale. The event is sponsored by the MSU Art Department and the Morehead Art Students League.

### Recital

Senior Ron Hartman and graduate student Raleigh Kincaid will perform a double recital Sunday, Nov. 9 at 8:15 p.m. in Duncan Recital Hall. Hartman will perform with double bass and Kincaid will play baritone.

### Follies

The first Chi Omega Follies will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18 in Button Auditorium. The talent/variety show is open to all campus organizations, and is sponsored by Chi Omega Sorority.

Tickets may be obtained from any sister of Chi Omega or at the door for 50 cents.

### Brass choir

MSU Brass Choir will present a concert Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 8:15 p.m. in Duncan Recital Hall.

### Square dance

There will be a square dance for all freshmen 8 to 10:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6 in the Crager Room at ADUC. The Lewis County Travelers will provide music and Sybil Clark will direct. The event is free and is sponsored by the directors of the freshmen residence halls.

### Speech Team

The Speech Team sponsored the Eagle Championships in Individual Events on campus last weekend. Fourteen schools and 100 students participated in the tournament. Winning teams were Miami University of Ohio, first place; Western Kentucky University, second place; and Marshall University, third place.

The team will travel to Bowling Green University this weekend to participate in the Falcon Fest Tournament for Individual Events.

### Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda is sponsoring a workshop on Parliamentary Procedure from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17 in the Crager Room at ADUC. MSU's Dr. James Quisenberry will instruct.

Admission to the workshop is \$3.50 per person and registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. on the day of the workshop.

Pre-registration forms are being sent to all campus organizations. For more information contact Donna Lee at 783-4300.

### Job interviews

Interested students can sign up for job interviews through the placement center on the second floor of Allie Young Hall. Representatives of various businesses and schools interview prospective employees on a weekly basis.

The following interviews have been scheduled for the week of Nov. 10:

Chemical Abstract Service is seeking applicants from the math, computer science and chemistry fields and will interview applicants on Wednesday, Nov. 12.

Texas Instruments is seeking December graduates from the field of electronic technology and will be interviewing on Wednesday, Nov. 12.

Rose's Stores will interview applicants from any field with an interest in retail management on Friday, Nov. 14.

### Law rep

A representative from Northern Kentucky University, Chase College of Law, will be on campus Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 4 p.m. in 214 Rader Hall.

The representative would like to meet with all students interested in law school. All interested students are invited to this meeting. For more information, contact Dr. Jack Bizzell, 205 Rader Hall.

### Free class

A program geared for those who wish to stop smoking will be held 7 to 9 p.m. today (Thursday) at the MSU Alumni Center.

The program is sponsored by the Morehead State-Rowan County Community Education Program and is free for MSU students with valid ID. Instructing the class will be Carolyn Wells of the American Cancer Society.

### Horse Show

The Morehead State University Intercollegiate Horse Show Team wound up their 1980 away show season at Southern Illinois University and Murray State University Nov. 1-2 with two second-place and three third-place finishes.

Cindy Smithers placed third in the hunt seat class at SIU on Saturday, and, at Murray on Sunday in the stock seat competition. Stephanie England placed second. Also at Murray, Dina Lewis placed second and England and Linda Quillen took third-place ribbons in the hunt seat class.

The team's next show will be at home at the Charles Derrickson Agricultural Complex on Nov. 15-16.

# Awareness stops rape

Rape Awareness and Prevention Week, scheduled for Nov. 10-14, seems aptly planned, following the rape early last month of a 22-year-old Morehead State University coed.

The victim, a Kentucky native, was reportedly picked up on University Boulevard, then taken to Rodburn Hollow Park, where he was allegedly raped about 11:30 p.m. Oct. 6.

Murphy Nickell, 21, of Morehead, was arrested Oct. 9 and charged with first degree rape. He has been released on \$5,000 bond and is currently awaiting trial.

Though this is only the second rape in five years to occur involving an MSU student, Roger Holbrook, Crime Prevention Officer for the Division of Safety and Security, said that awareness is the key to preventing further rapes on campus.

Rape Awareness and Prevention Week will include two presentations aimed at achieving this goal. Virginia Conley, director of the Lexington Rape Crisis Center, will present a program discussing legal, psychological and medical aspects of rape in the Crager Room of the Adron Doran University Center at 6 p.m., Nov. 10 Wednesday. Nov. 12, the film, "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive" will be shown in the Crager Room at 6 p.m.

When asked if the Division of Safety and Security has taken any special preventive measures against rape, Holbrook said, "No, not really. We have, of course, our normal vehicle and foot patrols at night, but according to statistics, there is no pattern for the time of day that rape takes place. That is why we stress individual awareness as the best preventive measure."

## Open house may change

By Dwayne Davis

Residence halls holding open house on Sunday afternoons may soon face a change in their schedules.

Christa O'Cull, chairperson of the Intervention Committee, says the 1:30-5:30 open house hours for upper-class residence halls are not being utilized, and she would like to see them changed.

"The Sunday hours aren't being used. Hopefully we can change those hours, to either later on Sunday evenings, or move them to a week night," O'Cull said.

O'Cull also said that suggestions have been made to increase freshmen open

house hours — currently from 7-12 p.m. on alternating Fridays and Saturdays — to the upper-class level. However, O'Cull said increasing open house hours caused problems, especially with finding security workers for open house.

"It's becoming harder to get people to work, especially in the female residence halls," she said.

O'Cull said the committee is currently in the process of compiling information on open house practices in several other universities, and will use the data to aid in the improvement of Morehead State University's open house policies.

## Calendar of Events

### Today

Pre-registration for spring semester

Housing Advisory Committee meeting, 6:30 p.m., East Room, ADUC

Alpha Phi Alpha slave sale, 7 p.m., 111 Rader

Alpha Epsilon Rho dance, 8-11 p.m., Button Drill Room

Freshmen residence halls square dance, 8-10:30 p.m., Crager Room, ADUC

Alpha Kappa Alpha fashion show, 6-10 p.m., 419 Reed

### Friday

Pre-registration for spring semester

Alpha Kappa Alpha dance, 10 p.m. 2a.m., Button Drill Room

Play begins in men's handball (singles) intramurals

### Saturday

Black Gospel Ensemble, 8-12 p.m., Laughlin Health Building

### Sunday

Sigma Sigma Sigma initiation, 2 p.m., Alumni Center

### Monday

Interfraternity Council Rush Committee workshop, 9 p.m., West Room A&B, ADUC

Alpha Kappa Alpha fashion show, 6-10 p.m., 419 Reed

### Tuesday

Interfraternity Council meeting 4:10 p.m., West Room A, ADUC  
President's Forum, 11:30 a.m., Red Room, ADUC

### Wednesday

Student Congress meeting, 5 p.m., Riggall Room, ADUC  
Program Council meeting: "All About Eve," 7 and 9:15 p.m., 419 Reed

up-to-date coverage of these events," Wright said.

Trail Blazer advertising manager Sharon Crouch said the change would help the advertising staff to better serve the paper's advertisers.

"Thursday publication will allow us more time to work with advertisers," said Crouch.

Beginning today, The Trail Blazer will be published every Thursday afternoon.

According to D.R. Wright, TB Editor, the change is being made to increase news coverage of the student newspaper.

"Many university functions occur in the middle of the week and we will have more

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# Parking facts

There are two sides, it is said, to every story. That appears to be true about parking on campus.

One school of well-publicized and organized thought is there is no problem. The opposite school of thought, appropriately, says there is a big problem. This latter school of thought is much less-organized than the former but its statements still have impact — it consists of most of the University population.

This group argues that one drive through campus in search of a parking spot will reveal the problem to anyone caring to observe.

Concurrently, Morehead City Police Chief Fred Barnsdale has begun having problems dealing with student vehicles parked in town. Barnsdale says he has no choice but to begin citing students for their parking indiscretions. There is a growing problem, he says.

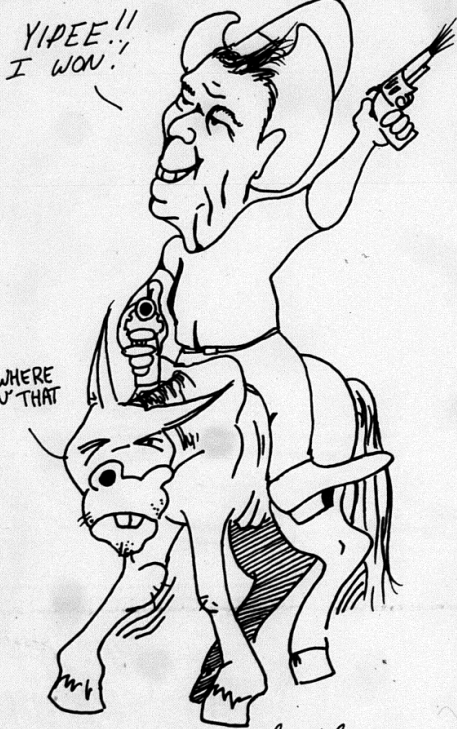
## editorial

Laziness plays a large role in the increase of student parking citations, says Barnsdale. There aren't enough parking spaces close enough to classrooms to please students. The parking fine, for "yellow-curb" fever is apparently a reasonable parking fee for some students.

Meanwhile, back at the home for wayward parking spaces, the former school of thought continues to insist there is no problem. Unfortunately, these people have trouble defending their point. They have no figures on the total number of parking spaces. Even worse, they give a parking sticker to anyone who asks.

This entire debate about parking spaces or no parking spaces could be ended by a few simple facts. Statistics may not solve the parking problem, if there is one, but they could certainly curb confusion.

HEY WATCH WHERE  
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Mike Bick

## Letters

### Thanks to all

#### Editor:

I want to take this opportunity on behalf of the Division of Athletics to express our sincere appreciation to the students, band members, faculty, staff, administration and townspeople for their excellent support this past week.

Due to a genuine cooperative effort from everyone we were able to project the image of Morehead State University in the best possible way on the ABC telecast Saturday.

Coach Lichtenberg, the coaching staff and football players were indeed grateful for the support they received. We can all be proud of our University and our combined efforts.

Thank you again for your fine assistance.

G.E. Moran, Jr.  
Director of Athletics

### "Nuke Iran"

#### Editor:

In regard to the editorial concerning the float with the caption "Nuke Iran": we don't understand how an Iranian could take offense

to the theme of the float. Iranian students here at Morehead either are Iranian citizens or American citizens, they will either back America or Iran. If they back Iran they should go home and stop using our hospitality. Iranian students have to realize Khomeini has held our hostages almost a year now and they can't expect us to go on and ignore the situation and not show how we feel toward the situation.

If you're going to take offense at the float it should be because they didn't follow the theme of Homecoming, not because the builders of the float wanted to protest the situation in Iran.

Teresa McNeal  
Sharri Hill  
207 E. Mignon

### Sorry about that

#### Editor:

To Head Coach Tom Lichtenberg, assistant coaches, football team and related staff:

First I would like to apologize for the lack of support which was shown to you Saturday Oct. 25 by the fans, namely students, townspeople, faculty and staff and

everyone who left the game just because of the weather. It's tough enough to prepare for any game, let alone homecoming, and to perform so well during the first half — 22-3 at halftime — and get the thanks from the fans shown you by everyone leaving; I apologize to you all.

Secondly, and lastly, for the ones

left in the stands, it was very sad to SEE SUCH A LEAD DISAPPEAR. You are the pros and will have to figure out what happened, but from the stands it was hard to watch.

Wally Howard  
Immediate Past President  
MSU Alumni Association

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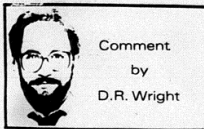
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Comment  
by  
D.R. Wright

## Studying divinity, etc.

It has occurred to me that there are great, but very seldom documented, differences between a student and a scholar.

Mr. Webster says in his **Second College Edition** that a student is "a person who studies or investigates," while a scholar is "a specialist in a particular branch of learning." Bravo, Mr. Webster, for the idealistic definition, but what does that mean to the 10:20 crowd?

Basically, the difference is a matter of discretion. The indiscretion of the student as opposed to the discretion of the scholar shows itself in classroom and out.

It is a student who burns himself by falling asleep in class. With a gradually decreasing radius, the head of the student orbits with a chaotic rhythm and, like a moth around a candle, eventually sings himself in sleep. The instructor is alerted by the dropped pencil and annoying thud of head to desk. No subtlety.

The scholar, on the other hand, has learned long ago that it is much better to write a letter to a friend in Afghanistan than to quash insects with a nodding forehead. There is also, the scholar has learned, a connection between the dropping of a pencil from sleep-wearied fingers and the tendency

for dropping grades at semester's end.

But the scholar has learned to carry those same classroom discretions out into the world of those without knowledge — something the student has difficulty doing. For instance, the student seems somewhat stymied by the choices of food in the cafeteria. In his frozen moment of indecision, the student is dismayed to find the featured food of the day placed on the tray.

However, the scholar will not be pressured by the unspeaking glacier-gazes of cafeteria line-workers. When the feature is "turkey divine," the scholar examines its possibilities from many angles. Who is the turkey: why is it divine and why does it have fluorescent-green pieces of broccoli in it are just a few of the questions a scholar would ask. But the one that really distinguishes the scholar's view of the world is "If that stuff is really divine, why is it served on toast?"

It's true, the questions asked by a student or scholar are the distinguishing characteristics of the classification. A word of encouragement for students, though. It is possible to move into that magic realm of the scholar. Just write letters in class and never eat anything called "turkey divine."



Halloween do-si-do

Freshman Ray Crum, dressed as the Pope, and junior Bryan Boudreaux, dressed as Sister Mary, get the spirit at the pep rally Friday night at ADUC.

## Center helps find jobs

By H. B. Elkins

Students who are looking for a job after completing their college education have a service at MSU which can help them to do just that. The Placement Center, located on the second floor of Allie Young Hall, offers several services related to finding employment.

Among the services offered by the Center are establishing credential files, holding on-campus interviews, publishing a weekly newsletter containing job openings, assisting in interviewing skills and resume writing, offering career advisement, finding permanent and part time jobs for students, and hosting an annual Career

Opportunities Day, which will be held on April 8, 1981.

According to secretary Julie Fannin, several major companies hold interviews on the MSU campus. Among the major companies are Metropolitan Life Insurance, South Central Bell, Kroger, Texas Instruments, and the Burroughs Corporation. Fannin said that each day usually finds a full schedule of interviewers on campus.

An average of 10-11 students are present at each interview, according to Fannin. She said that no set average number was available, because of the interests of the students in a particular field.

The director of the Placement Center is Dr. Margaret Shepherd.

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# Parking: a yellow-curb problem will cost students if parking continues spilling into town

By D.R. Wright

Increasing the number of citations for students' cars illegally parked on Morehead city streets is one of the last things Morehead City Police Chief Fred Barnsdale wants to do. But unless things change, he says there is no way to keep from it.

"Parking is a problem on any university campus," said Barnsdale. "We've got to consider everybody's rights here, and I just feel like if the students are more aware of the problem, we can do that without dipping into their coinage."

The problem areas are just south of Morehead State University's central campus. The three streets are

University Street, running parallel to University Boulevard; Elizabeth Avenue, running from the west end of University Street south to Main Street, and Second Street, running parallel to University Boulevard just behind Norge Village laundromat.

The violations most often cited, said Barnsdale, are for "yellow-curb" (parking in an illegal zone marked by yellow paint on the curb) and parking meter violations.

Though Barnsdale said separate statistics are not kept on student violations, the areas just off campus where students are more likely to park are predominantly "yellow-curb" areas.

University Street has 27 legal parking spaces, Second Street has 19 spaces, and Elizabeth Avenue has three legal spaces.

The number of spaces on Second Street has nothing to do with how many cars are parked there, Barnsdale said. Area residents agreed.

Elizabeth Buttry, head teacher at the Morehead Child Care Center at 326½ Second St., said the problem is a daily one.

"Sometimes I leave for lunch and I can't come back on the side streets because of cars parked all along the street," she said. "We (residents) don't do anything about it, but sometimes a

patrolman will come along and give a ticket."

Helen Fultz, wife of Norge Village co-owner Scott Fultz, said a personal approach works best in handling their parking problem.

"We just usually leave a note on the car asking them not to park here," she said.

Though Norge Village has a sign that warning to tow any cars illegally parked, Fultz said they have never towed anyone in the four years she had been there.

"If we didn't have students, we wouldn't have much business," she said.

## Offenses yield 5,000 tickets this semester

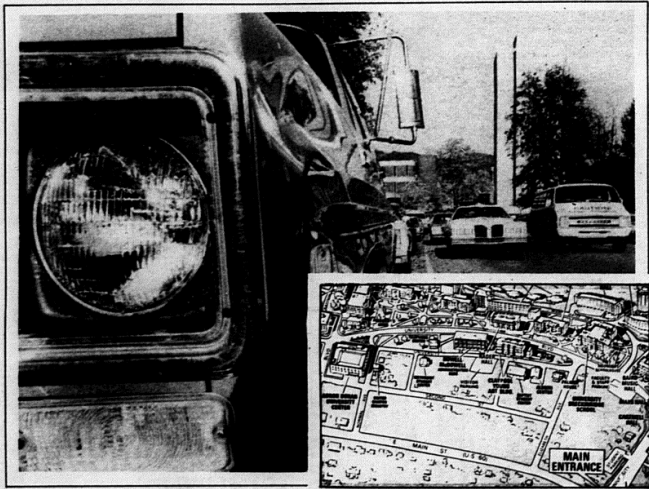
By Kati Hancock

An estimated 5,000 traffic tickets have been issued since the beginning of the semester, according to Linda Pelfrey, coordinator of Motor Vehicle Registration Services. Pelfrey terms the number "a rough, but accurate estimate" that was reached by subtracting the number of parking tickets on hand from the number originally received at the beginning of the semester.

Pelfrey estimates the breakdown of tickets as "2,000 for vehicles parked on the yellow line, 1,000 for unregistered vehicles, and 1,500 for registered vehicles parked in the wrong zone." The remaining tickets were issued for various offenses, such as double parking, blocking a driveway and other minor violations.

When asked if the tickets issued for parking in the wrong zone had increased over last year, Pelfrey said, "I really couldn't say. I would guess they would be, since I think there were more cars on campus than we did last year."

Pelfrey estimated the number of parking stickers issued since August at 2,500, but said this does not accurately reflect the number of registered cars on campus because "many people bring their old sticker in and get a new one."



## Traffic appeals handles complaints

by H.B. Elkins

Anyone who thinks they have received a parking assessment (ticket) from Morehead State University in error has a service available to them which can decide if the assessment in question is valid or not. The Traffic Appeals Committee is the organization which handles all appeals of MSU traffic assessments.

Dr. Randall Wells, associate professor of education and chairman of the committee, explains that the committee is made up of three MSU faculty members, two staff members and two students. Wells added that one of the student positions is open, and that the committee is "in the process of getting the second student appointed" by MSU President Morris Norfleet.

The committee meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 4 p.m. in 101 Ginger Hall. Wells said the committee handles an average of four or five appeals at each meeting. He said that each appeal is evaluated on its own merits, and if there are "extenuating circumstances," the committee will rule in favor of the appellant.

The major problem this year, according to Wells, is the towing of

vehicles, especially from the newly-marked handicapped spaces. Wells said he realized that the blue paint which marks these spaces is not easily seen, and that this accounts for many of the violations. In order to help remedy this problem, Wells said he would like to see temporary spaces reserved in front of the Howell-McDowell Administration Building to be used by people who have short-term business there.

Wells suggested ways that students can prevent getting tickets. He noted that many tickets are given to cars which have mechanical trouble and cannot be moved. If someone experiences this problem, Wells said, that person should call Safety and Security Director Gary Messer and explain the problem. Messer could then instruct campus security officers not to ticket the out-of-service vehicle until it is repaired and moved.

Wells said he would like to stress that students take time to familiarize themselves with the campus traffic regulations.

"We do all we can to try to teach them the game plan," he said. He said that he would like to remind students that the University-issued parking stickers

"are not a guarantee of a parking place, but just a license to hunt for a place to park. There are as many or more spaces as stickers," he said.

### The Appeals Procedure

The procedure for appealing traffic assessments (tickets) is outlined on page 29 of the Eagle student handbook as Appendix B. Here is a simplified version of the appeals procedure.

It is suggested that the person receiving a traffic ticket discuss the ticket with the Director of Safety and Security to see if a settlement can be reached at that level, but the discussion is not required.

If the appellant does not get an acceptable settlement from the Director of Safety and Security or does not wish to discuss the assessment with him, the appellant must file an official appeal on Form TAP-1 at the traffic office located in Room 4, Mays Hall. The appeal form remains at the office. The appeal must be filed within 10 days after the ticket was issued.

At regularly scheduled meetings of the committee, the appeals will be screened, and final decisions will be

rendered on those appeals which are found to be "clearly determinable," as stated in the appeal procedure. The appeal will either be upheld or denied, or a hearing on the appeal will be requested by the committee.

If the appeal is upheld, the ticket will be voided. If the appeal is denied, the ticket will be returned to the Director of Safety and Security and the appellant will be notified that he will be required to pay the assessment.

If a hearing is requested by the committee, Form TAP-II will be sent to the appellant notifying him of the time, date and place of the hearing. This will be a closed hearing.

After the hearing, the appeal will either be upheld or denied by a majority vote of the committee's membership. If the appeal is upheld, then the ticket will be voided and the appellant and the Director of Safety and Security will be notified. If the appeal is denied, the appellant will be required to pay the original assessment plus an appeal fee of \$1. This appeal fee will also be required if the appellant forfeits the appeal by failing to appear at the hearing. Decisions will be mailed to the appellant.

# Family links rejoined after persistent search

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Cincinnati, refused to forget about his brothers, sisters and mother.

"I would lose sleep worrying about where they were, and many times I lost sleep looking," said Eddie, "but I kept looking."

Meanwhile, Evelyn and Carolyn had been separated from Bobby and Leonard and were placed in the home of Geneva and Cecil Henderson on Olive Hill.

"Our adopted mom and dad had always encouraged us and said they would never stand in our way of finding them," said Evelyn.

Leonard and Bobby, both now residing in Grayson, kept in contact with the women, but did not know where the other family members were. Eventually Evelyn and Carolyn accepted their loss.

"We never thought we'd see them again," Evelyn said.

But both Eddie and Leonard, working independently, continued searching.

In mid-October, Leonard, now married at 22, decided to return to Johnson County to pursue the search. He visited an aunt, Janet Vanhose, for the first time since he was a child.

"I walked into the yard and she called me by name," Leonard said. "She recognized me after all of those years." Leonard told his aunt that he was searching for his mother.

Through his aunt, the link was made

that reunited the family members after 14 years of separation.

"Leonard called at 9 a.m. Wednesday morning," (Oct. 20) said Eddie.

He left Cincinnati for Morehead the next day at 6 a.m.

"Nothing could stop me from getting here," Eddie said.

"I looked for all of them for 14 years, and didn't stop until I found them," said Eddie.

At his initial meeting with his sisters in Morehead, Eddie said, "I must have passed through here a thousand times, but I had no idea that this was where the girls could be."

"I wouldn't have known them if I had passed them on the street," he said, as he looked at his sisters.

One week later, most of the family held a tearful reunion outside MSU's Adron Doran University Center where Leonard, Bobby, Evelyn and Carolyn saw their mother for the first time in 14 years.

Evelyn sat on one side of their mother and Carolyn sat on the other, their matching smiles making the resemblance undeniable.

"I prayed it would happen, and I would lay awake nights and hope and dream about this," said their mother, Lilla Mae.

Mary Lou, William Alvin and James were the three of the separated eight children unable to attend the reunion and have yet to be reintroduced. That doesn't dampen the spirit of the reunion, though.

"We're going to have the best Thanksgiving and Christmas we've ever had," said Eddie.



Dave Brown

Evelyn Henderson, MSU freshman, and her brother Leonard embrace their mother, Lilla Mae, after 14 years of separation in front of ADUC last Thursday.

## Center to host Mondale

Dr. Clarence Mondale will be available for discussions and informal conversation on Saturday from 9:30 — 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 — 3:30 p.m. in the Appalachian Development Center Conference Room.

Dr. Mondale is the brother of Vice President Walter Mondale

and will be at Morehead State University to assist MSU officials in developing an interdisciplinary minor in Appalachian Studies. Dr. Mondale is currently coordinator of the American Development Program at George Washington University.

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# Stubborn Eagles fall to WKU

By David Williams

The Morehead State University football Eagles impressed quite a few people Saturday, including the Western Kentucky University Hilltoppers and an ABC regional television audience.

The final score was 17-7 with Western staying unbeaten and moving into the top spot in the Ohio Valley Conference standings by virtue of Eastern Kentucky's upset win over Murray State on Saturday.

The score however, doesn't tell the whole story. The score at halftime was 0-0 and the statistics were also that close with a slight edge to MSU in total yards.

In that first half the Eagles proved they could move against the Western defense, ranked third in the OVC. Twice Morehead State quarterback Don Reeves moved his team inside the WKU 40, both times coming up empty.

Western meanwhile was being held in check by an inspired MSU defense. The struggle turned out to be a trading of punts with the kickers for both squads getting good yardage. Western Kentucky's Kay Farmer averaged 48.7 yards for four punts with a long of 57 yards while the Eagle's John Christopher kicked the ball away six times for a 41 yard average.

The Western Kentucky offense came out in the second half with two-tight end set-up, which MSU coach Tom Lichtenberg said after the game was their best offense and he had hoped they wouldn't use it against the Eagles.

This was the beginning of the Troy Snardon show as he scored the first touchdown of the day, keying an 80-yard Hilltopper drive that put the unbeaten visitors up 7-0.

On the day, Snardon ran for 160 yards, scoring both of his team's touchdowns. The WKU fullback earned a \$1,000 scholarship for his school from Chevrolet as part of the ABC broadcast as he was picked the most valuable player from Western.

Dorron Hunter earned similar honors for Morehead State and he proved why he deserved it on the next possession for the Eagles.

Hunter found some running room on a sweep and raced for 67 yards to the Western 21 yard line with Don Reeves eventually passing eight yards to Tim Devine to tie the score. The drive covered 90 yards in only three and a

half minutes and eight plays.

The Eagles looked like they might go ahead late in the third quarter when they drove to the WKU 25. On fourth

and one, kicker Lenn Duff entered the game to attempt a 42-yard field goal. The kick was partially blocked and the score remained even.



Ron Osborne

Eagle Coach Tom Lichtenberg paces the sideline during a particularly nervous moment during Saturday's MSU — Western game, which the Eagles lost, 17-7.

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\* Youngstown will become eligible for OVC championships in 1981.

In their next possession, Western kept the ball on the ground, even though they had the OVC's leading passer in quarterback John Hall. The running game proved to be effective though. Snardon picked up yardage in chunks of 14 and 16 yards while teammate Elmer Caldwell ripped the Eagles defense for 34 yards on a sweep play.

A holding call slowed the drive and Western settled for a 33-yard field goal and a 10-7 lead.

The remaining 11 minutes saw Morehead try to put something together, but to no avail. Western added another touchdown when they took over on downs from MSU on the Eagle 12.

On fourth and 20, MSU tried a fake punt with a short snap. The play failed to execute and Western had the ball. The Hilltopper score came on a nine-yard run by Snardon.

Looking at the statistics, MSU ran ten more plays and picked up 71 more yards than WKU. The difference however, turned out to be the penalties. Morehead had ten for 118 yards, including 15-yard penalties for roughing the kicker and face-masking on the first Western scoring drive.

Western Kentucky is now 5-0 in the OVC with a 8-0 record overall. MSU is now 2-4 in the conference 3-5 overall. The Eagles will be on the road next Saturday against Liberty Baptist.

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Comment  
by  
David  
Williams

In these days when O.J. Simpson no longer runs through airports — he now flies — ex-athletes are invading the tube singing the praises of boots, cars, magazines and whatever else they can pronounce.

What these athletes are proving however, is that the low intelligence level they showed in all the post game interviews, ("It was a good game for all of us — who won?"), was no act.

Bad knees ended Joe Namath's football career, bad acting did the same to his acting career. Remember his television show? I don't either.

I saw former Baltimore Colt signal-caller Johnny Unitas on a football broadcast a few years ago, giving a

wrap-up of a game that had just ended. He stared at the camera much of the time, saying nothing, opening his mouth only to stutter. Funny thing, I haven't seen ole Johnny on television much lately.

Ex-athletes are not totally useless to television, however. The secret is in how to use them. The fading stars and unknowns of years gone by seem to be most successful when they are talking about something they know. This limits the scope, I realize, but some products perfectly lend themselves to the ex-athlete.

The best example I can think of, and the only one for that matter, is beer. Nobody fits the part better. Ex-athletes can amble their fading physical frames up to the bar with the best of them. They practiced for years, training vigorously, sometimes staying out all night just to prove they were the best. Their dedication comes through strongly in those commercials they appear in.

## sports

In front of the camera, the ex-athletes come across sounding perfectly sincere, because they are. I get the feeling they truly like the product they are pushing. I just can't resist a sales pitch like that.

## Basketball exhibition

The Morehead State men's and women's basketball teams gearing up for the 1990-91 season, will be playing several exhibition games in the next week.

Coach Wayne Martin's squad will take to the court on Nov. 11 and 13. The first game will be on the road at James A. Coward High School in Harlan for the first Blue-Gold game.

Two days later, the Eagles will be at home to face a talented Marathon Oil AAU team featuring Jim Andrews and Larry Stamper.

The MSU Lady Eagles, under coach Mickey Wells, will open their season at home on Nov. 7 with an exhibition game against the Kentucky Belles, an AAU team from Northern Kentucky. The game will begin at 7 p.m.



### Concern

Run Osborne

Kevin Serey, eight-year-old son of Eagle team physician, Dr. Patrick Serey, seems to be sharing a moment of pain with MSU quarterback, Don Reeves. Reeves injured his hand during the fourth quarter of Saturday's game with Western Kentucky.



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# Eagles in sports spotlight on ABC

## Sam Alesci takes to the road to put on a show for ABC

By David Williams

As a Sports Unit Manager for ABC, Sam Alesci's job is relatively simple. All he has to do is get a sports facility ready in five days time to, in his words, "put on a show."

His job last week was the Morehead State — Western Kentucky football game at Jayne Stadium. He explained it like this, "I found out about the game on Monday. I had to contact the school, set up flights, hotel rooms and meals for my crew, among other things."

Monday through Wednesday, Sam sets everything up from New York where the main ABC offices are. On Thursday, with a small part of the crew, he flies to the location to meet with the local people he will be working with. The rest of his crew, which totals 15

people, arrive the next day.

"At the location, I am the network's management representative," said Sam, who lives in Brooklyn and has worked for ABC since April, following five years of free lance work.

His weekly assignments go far beyond football. "I do any sporting event: baseball, boxing, basketball," he said. His favorite sport to work on however is car races.

The difficulty of his job, he explained, depends on the cooperation he receives. "At Morehead I got a lot of cooperation."

As he described Morehead, he spoke favorably.

"It's a nice place, the country and the people are great," he said. "But it's dry," he said with a laugh.



Ron Osborne

MSU Sports Information Director Jim Wells (bottom left) greets members of the ABC advance crew.

## MSU students assist broadcast

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makes our job harder or easier, it is the cooperation, it has been good here."

The contact between ABC and more specifically Alesci, was Wells. As the Sports Information Director, it was his job to make sure everything went smoothly.

"They contacted me for every need they had. If I couldn't get it for them, I found the person who could," he said.

Wells' duties ranged from setting up production meetings to finding the people to cater a meal for the ABC staff.

In one aspect of the activities, MSU students were given the opportunity to participate and view the workings of the television crews.

ABC requested runners and Wells referred them to Newscaster 12 director and Radio-Television instructor Bob Walker. Walker described himself as an "informal liaison" between ABC and the students and other outside people.

Several Newscaster 12 students helped ABC in various capacities. One student Tawnya Henderson, served as the special assistant to Alesci and was paid for each day she worked according to union regulations.

Other students who were involved were McClellan Tackett who served as a runner and Jola Potter and Bob Scott who provided injury reports to ABC from the benches.

The broadcast, which was the first in the history of MSU football, provided MSU with television exposure along with over \$70,000 plus an additional \$4,000 from ABC to cover production costs.

When the money is spent will be up to MSU President Morris Norfleet though Moran said that in the past, money generated by sporting teams was given to the athletic department. "I would hope," he said, "that we will receive the bulk of the money and generally, the sport that got us the money, gets first crack at it. Though it will be spent anywhere it is necessary."

Moran called the week a "combined effort" on the part of everyone and added, "the students certainly stayed around and the band did an excellent job. ABC was really pleased with our services and we projected as good an image as we could."

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# Rock and blues acts play at MSU on Tuesday night

By Ken Hart

November 11. This day will mean something other than Veteran's Day to Morehead State University students this year. On this date the Atlanta Rhythm Section, along with bluesman Delbert McClinton, thunder into Wetherby Gym.

ARS was formed in 1970. Guitarist J.R. Cobb and the band's producer Buddy Buie were formerly members of the group Classics IV, who originally performed ARS's 1979 hit "Spooky."

The group has avoided the traditional rowdy rock associated with the South and made popular by rockers like Lynyrd Skynyrd and the Allman Brothers. They have often been told that they sound British.

ARS's latest album is a smoking follow-up to last year's double-live set. It is called "The Boys from Doraville."

The Atlanta Rhythm Section is: Barry Bailey, lead guitar; J.R. Cobb, rhythm guitar; Dean Daughtry, keyboards; Paul Goddard, bass; Ronnie Hammond, lead throat; and Ron Yeager, drums.

An added treat in this show will be the

blues-wailing of Delbert McClinton. Delbert WHO? Delbert McClinton, hoss, and don't you forget it. He's been called the best white blues artist in America today by nearly everyone that has heard him.

One critic said of McClinton: "Finding one of Delbert McClinton's records in the middle of everything else that's being released today is like finding a kickin' little juke joint back in the woods somewhere."

McClinton has had his tunes recorded by other artists ("Two More Bottles of Wine" by Emmylou Harris and "B Movie Boxcar Blues" by Jake and Elwood, the Blues Brothers.)

Some of McClinton's influences include blues greats like Jimmy Reed, Sonny Boy Williamson and Lightnin' Hopkins, along with a bit of traditional country, courtesy of Johnny Cash and Hank Williams.

In short, this should be an excellent show. The Student Association is to be commended for getting two artists of this calibre. The members of ARS are already established stars, and Delbert McClinton should make believers out of more than a few people.



Musical dolls

Bob Shoen

Of the many Halloween surprises one of the more pleasant was chorus members out "Halloween Caroling." Raggedy Ann and Andy were spotted Thursday night. Raggedy Ann is better known as Jan Bruge, a senior majoring in business education.

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MS 102	8132	US Army: Its Evolution & Development	2	MW 12:40	Bell
MS 102	8133	US Army: Its Evolution & Development	2	MW 1:50	Bell
MS 102	8134	US Army: Its Evolution & Development	2	TTH 9:10	Baldwin
MS 102	8135	US Army: Its Evolution & Development	2	TTH 10:20	Baldwin
MS 102	8136	US Army: Its Evolution & Development	2	TTH 11:30	Baldwin
MS 102	8137	US Army: Its Evolution & Development	2	TTH 1:50	Baldwin
MS 105	8138	Backpacking (meets second nine weeks; counts as PE activity credit)	1	MW 3-5	Bell
MS 111	8139	Rifle Marksmanship	1	T 11:30	Altman
MS 111	8140	Rifle Marksmanship	1	T 12:40	Altman
MS 111	8141	Rifle Marksmanship	1	W 11:30	Altman
MS 111	8142	Rifle Marksmanship	1	W 12:40	Altman
MS 202	8143	Instructional Techniques & Survey of Army Career Fields	2	MW 9:10	Baldwin
MS 202	8144	Instructional Techniques & Survey of Army Career Fields	2	MW 10:20	Baldwin
MS 202	8145	Instructional Techniques & Survey of Army Career Fields	2	MW 1:50	Baldwin
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