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## Students keyed Homecoming '80

By Judy Unger

The key to the success of homecoming was the student participation, according to Buford Crager, vice-president of Student Affairs. Crager said the 1980 homecoming went well except for a few problems.

The festivities began Thursday night with Rupert Holmes and the Little River Band playing for nearly 3700 people. Clyde James, director of student activities and organizations, said some 700 tickets were sold to the public. He said sale of non-student tickets ended at 3:30 p.m. Thursday to insure that all students who wanted to could attend the concert.

"This is one of the biggest concerts we've ever had," James said.

Student Association President Steve O'Connor mentioned the good crowd participation and the appeal of the band.

"Their music just really had a wide appeal to a lot of students," O'Connor said.

Friday night featured the candlelight dinner and homecoming dance.

Crager said he especially liked the changes made at the dance this year. For example the stage was in the center against one wall instead of at one end of the room where it had been. This allowed for better visibility and better lighting, he said.

"This was probably as nice a coronation and pre-game as we've had," Crager said. "We had full exposure to both audiences."

The pre-game ceremony was directed to the east stands but the queen and her court walked across the field together to the west side at the end.

Activities continued Saturday with the parade, where some problems occurred.

Two of the 14 floats in the parade are being reviewed by Student Affairs and the Parade Committee, according to Crager.

Crager said, "We were very disappointed in two of the student floats."

The Pi Kappa Alpha (Pikes) float did not follow the design that was submitted and the Recreation Society float was not completed.

"In my opinion neither float should have been permitted in the parade," Crager said.

Ryan said, "I hate to see a float go through like those that went through."

Parade Chairman Harry Ryan explained the situation with the Recreation Society's float.

"Only one person worked on it. He more or less got frustrated and just quit," he said.

Ryan said the Pikes did not start their float until Friday night and it was not consistent with the plans submitted earlier to the Alumni Association.

"There's no way of controlling what they put down on paper and what they come out with," Ryan said. He said there will be a meeting to evaluate the whole parade.

Otherwise the parade was successful according to both Ryan and Crager.

Ryan said the enthusiasm for the floats was a whole lot better. "It seemed like there were more people working with the groups. The students were more interested in working on it this year, or so it seems," he said.

The winners of the float building contest were, in order, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Student Corrections Association, and Mignon Tower and Cartmill Hall.

The Program Council announced at the game that West Mignon Hall and Regents Hall were the winners of the hall decorating contest.



Buty Wemster

Huddling up at the homecoming game Saturday are 8-year-old Kevin Serey, left, and 8-year-old Tony Lichtenberg, right. Kevin is the son of Dr. Patrick J. Serey, Eagle team physician, and Tony is the son of Eagle Coach Tom Lichtenberg. See the homecoming game story on page 6.

## Eagles to be on tube

By David Williams

Many football fans will be able to do more than listen to the Morehead State University — Western Kentucky University football matchup on Saturday. ABC television will air the game on a regional telecast to many parts of Kentucky and Tennessee.

"To make the telecast possible on short notice will require a total commitment on the part of all the University workers," said MSU Director of Athletics G.E. (Sonny) Moran.

Moran said the University is preparing for the ABC crews, who will be in town late this week.

Several changes have been made, one of which is the game time. The original kickoff time of 1:30 p.m. has been changed to 3:50 p.m. As a result of this change, Moran said, lights will have to be used in the second half and MSU maintenance crews are checking the lighting system to see if any changes will be necessary to meet the approval of ABC.

Additional work will have to be done to facilitate the work of the camera crews. Moran said that ABC indicated they will have crews on the top of the press box, inside the press area and at the northern end of the stadium, where he said, some scaffolding may have to be built.

One small change MSU is working on will be making the grass on the playing field greener to appear better on television, Moran said. "Anything we can do to enhance the image of our University would be to our advantage."

Other than the obvious exposure which Morehead will receive during the telecast, there is the financial gain. For the total package, ABC will pay in the neighborhood of \$420,000, which is divided into 12 shares. Of those shares, MSU and WKU, as participants in the game, will receive two shares each, amounting to about \$70,000 altogether for each school.

Each of the remaining OVC schools will receive one share with the remaining share going to the OVC office.

Moran said that the University is taking steps to encourage a large crowd, not only including MSU students, but also from outside the school. "There will be spot radio announcements and many free passes will be given out to high school students. We want to fill the seats."

He went on to say that ABC television does a "first class job," and added, "the bottom line is, we want to put our best foot forward."

Western enters the game Saturday at the OVC, with an overall record of 7-0. MSU's record now stands at 3-4.



Don Brown

Glenn Shorrock, lead vocalist of Australia's Little River Band, assumes an air of prophecy during the band's homecoming concert Thursday. Reviewer Ken Hart says predictions that the concert would be good were true. See his review on page 5.

## Campus Briefs

All news releases to be used in Campus Briefs should be sent at least one week before publication date to Campus Briefs, The Trail Blazer, UPO 882.

### Drop

The deadline to drop classes for the fall semester has been extended to Friday. The announcement was made Monday by Mike Mincey, coordinator of academic support services.

### Debate team

MSU's two debate teams competed in the final eight-team elimination rounds at Mercer University, Ga., last week. Thirty-seven teams participated in the preliminary debates.

Team members and final scores are: Rodney Burruss, senior, 206 points; Lauren Howard, freshman, 193 points; Leslie Reisenfeld, sophomore, 201 points; and Phillip Stowers, junior, 207 points.

### Chi-O

Chi Omega sorority introduces 11 fall 1980 pledges. They are: Jill Adams, Karen Alcorn, Brenda Bently, Margie Brown, Mickey Ferguson, Marsha Lang, Kim McGuire, Mica Minix, Lisa Strong, Lisa Vice and Kim Warren.

The group is also getting ready for their first Chi Omega Campus Follies Nov. 18 in Butts Auditorium. More information is available from Maura Doyle at ext. 3750 or Patty Zuniga at ext. 3550.

### Horse team

The Intercollegiate Horse Show Association Team will be competing at Southern Illinois University on Saturday and at Murray State University on Sunday.

### Alleluia!

The Fellowship of Christian Musicians will present Bill and Gloria Gaither's Alleluia Sunday at 8 p.m. in Duncan Recital Hall.

Several area churches are participating in the event. Dr. Robert Louder, faculty adviser to the FCM and Raleigh Kincaid, graduate assistant, will conduct the musical.

### Travel grant

The presentation of a \$1,000 travel grant by the Reader's Digest Foundation to the Morehead State University journalism program for use by students helped finance attendance at two conferences last week by eight journalism students and two faculty members.

Trail Blazer adviser Chyenne Oldham accompanied editor D.R. Wright, Vince Holbrook, Lisa Sable and David Williams to Chicago Thursday through Saturday for the National Council of College Publication Advisers convention. While there, they also toured the Chicago Tribune plant.

Friday, journalism coordinator W. David Brown took Joe Adams, Vicki Heath, Greg Sheehan and Mary Westheimer to Lexington to attend a Kentucky Press Association conference on law and the press.

## Registration

Morehead State University is taking a new approach to pre-registration for the 1981 spring semester.

On Nov. 3, 5, 6, 7 and 10 students will meet with their academic adviser to prepare trial schedule cards, then have schedules processed from 1 to 4 p.m. in the office of the Dean in which their program of study is located.

Schedules may be picked up for validation and necessary changes in the Dean's Office from 1 to 4 p.m. on Nov. 13 and 14.

Students completing pre-registration must also report to regular spring registration in January.

## Coffee house

The Catholic Student Union is sponsoring a coffee house at the Catholic Student Center Friday, Oct. 31 at 7:30 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

## Alumni grill

Alumni Tower Grill will host a Halloween get-together Thursday, Oct. 30 at 9 p.m. Grill employees will wear costumes and music will be provided by Odell Henderson. Prices for refreshments will be lowered, admission is free and costumes are optional.

## Speech team

The Speech Team placed third out of 11 in the Miami University Individual Events Tournament at Miami University, Ohio, last weekend.

Receiving trophies in the competition were Sally Ray, Todd Hensley, Rachel Holloway, Belinda Stambough, and Mary K. Crum.

The team is sponsoring the Eagle Championships in Individual Events on campus Friday and Saturday.

## Film

Charlie Crail, public information officer for the U.S. Forest Service, will show a film on resource planning, and answer questions at the Environmental Science Club meeting in Lappin Hall 130, Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

## Cardinal Key

Cardinal Key National Honor Sorority will be collecting donations for Juvenile Diabetes door-to-door Thursday, Oct. 30 beginning at 5 p.m. in the Morehead community.

## Two figures

Art work by Robert Franzini, assistant professor of art at MSU, has been accepted for display by the University Galleries at the University of South Dakota.

Franzini's exhibit, an etching entitled "Two Figures," has been accepted for Vermillion '80 National Competition Print and Drawing Exhibition.

The works will be on display at the University Galleries during October, then will be exhibited throughout the mid-West until July at nine exhibition locations in Iowa, Wyoming, Minnesota, North Dakota, and South Dakota.

## Senate requests study concerning absenteeism

By Joe Adams

The Morehead State University Senate has suggested that a study of absenteeism be conducted by each of MSU's six schools at the end of the fall semester.

The Senate's suggestion is part of a proposal made by the Senate Committee on Student Absenteeism.

The committee was established by the University Senate to investigate student absenteeism and to report all findings and recommendations to the University Senate.

The committee said possible causes of student absenteeism were an open admissions policy, poor teaching, and lack of concern by some faculty and students in regard to class attendance.

Although some instructors do keep class attendance records, there is no mandated attendance record policy at MSU. As a result, the committee said no student absenteeism statistics were available to the committee.

"It is beyond our capability as a committee to research this problem statistically," said committee member Dr. Ronald Mersky, associate professor of education.

Another committee member, Business Education and Office Administration Department Head Dr. Louise Hickman, said, "Some statistics should be produced to serve as proof of an existing problem."

Although the committee's proposal was endorsed by the University Senate, any decision concerning student attendance policy rests with MSU's Board of Regents. The Senate serves as an advisory body that makes recommendations to the university president, who in turn advises the Board of Regents.

The committee said whether or not there was a problem concerning student absenteeism should not be determined by the University Senate, but by the Vice-President for Academic Affairs and the respective school deans.

One member of the University Senate said, "We have not firmly established the problem, so how can there be a solution?"

Student committee member Scott Hollingsworth proposed a "recording of attendance, not for grade purposes but as a statistic to compare and analyze

grades in relation to attendance."

The consensus of the committee was that research should be conducted concerning whether student absenteeism "is a legitimate problem" before a qualified study of the issue could be made.



Bruce Webster

### Queen

Vicki Collins, a senior English major from Morehead, is the 1980 Morehead State University Homecoming Queen.

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# SA votes to sponsor logo designing contest

By Judy Gnger

After a lengthy discussion Wednesday, the Student Association voted to hold a logo contest and award \$100 to the winner.

A bill was presented by Tim Steele and Barney Pruetting suggesting sponsoring a logo contest, since the term SA has been used instead of Student Government Association, leaving the SA without a logo.

The controversy was over the prize. Vice-president Cyndi Gibbs proposed a friendly amendment lowering the award to \$50, then changed that amendment making it \$65.

Pruetting and Steele argued that \$100 was necessary to encourage professionals to enter the contest.

"By making it \$100 we're going to get far more quality entries," Steele said. Pruetting said "I think that's a drop

in the bucket compared to how we've been spending our money lately."

Pruetting explained the remark as a reference to \$125 allotted by the SA to send MSU's homecoming queen to Pineville's Mountain Laurel Festival.

In other business, President Steve O'Connor announced there will be two days for bicycle storage Nov. 10 and 11. Procedures students should follow to store bicycles will be announced later, O'Connor said.

Entertainment Committee Chairman Todd Holdren announced that Delbert McClinton will be the opening act for the Atlanta Rhythm Section concert Nov. 11. O'Connor said Playboy magazine wrote that McClinton is the greatest white rhythm and blues player in the world.

Legislative Action Chairman Debra Baskin announced that about 560 people voted in the final homecoming queen election.

## Calendar of Events

### Today

Student Congress meeting, 5 p.m., Riggle Room, ADUC  
Theta Chi - Delta Zeta Haunted House, 7-12 p.m., Button Drill Room  
Morehead Striders meeting, 7:30 p.m., East Room, ADUC

### Thursday

Haunted House, 7-12 p.m., Button Drill Room  
Concert and Lecture Series: Alice Gerrard and Mike Seeger, 8 p.m., Crager Room, ADUC  
Men's basketball press day luncheon, 12 noon-2 p.m., Eagle Room, ADUC  
Faculty Concerns Committee meeting, 4:10 p.m., Riggle Room, ADUC

### Friday

Haunted House, 7-12 p.m., Button Drill Room  
Alpha Phi Alpha dance, 8-12 p.m., Laughlin Health Building  
Zeta Tau Alpha dinner and dance, 7-11 p.m., Red Room, ADUC

Arts in Morehead: Alabama Shakespeare Festival, 8 p.m., Button Auditorium.  
Individual Events Speech Tournament, all day, ADUC

### Saturday

Individual Events Speech Tournament, all day, ADUC  
Chi Omega Rush Workshop, all day, West Room A & B, ADUC  
Brotherhood Dance, 8-12 p.m., Laughlin Health Building  
Football: MSU vs. Western Kentucky, 3:30 p.m., Jayne Stadium

### Monday

Student Court meeting, 5:15 p.m., East Room, ADUC  
Stop smoking class, 7-9 p.m., Alumni Center  
Pre-registration for Spring 1980 semester

### Tuesday

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staff will receive The Trail Blazer in their university post office mail boxes.

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# Television sign

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ABC television has announced plans to regionally televise the football game between the Eagles and Western Kentucky University's Hilltoppers. The coverage, in addition to boosting the University's budget by \$70,000 or so, will be a golden opportunity for students to increase individual budgets by flashing a "Send money, mom" sign.

## editorial

Though a few messages will be written, some signs will be verbal. Exuberant cheerleaders and enthusiastic fans will communicate energy and excitement to a television audience that may have never seen Morehead State University before.

But the most effective communication Eagle fans can send to game viewers is support for the Eagle team. With or without a printed sign, students who attend the game will be sending that message.

## Letters

### Holiday voting

Editor:  
I wish to clarify the matter of the University being closed on Presidential Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 4. When you referred to the closing in your editorial of Oct. 22, 1980, you apparently were not aware that the Presidential Election Day is a state holiday in Kentucky and all state government agencies and institutions are required to close for the entire day. In fact, the day is treated as a paid holiday for all state government employees.

It is my sincere wish that students and other members of our university community will make every effort to vote in this and every election. A citizen has no greater responsibility than the selection of those who will govern on the local, state and national levels.

I, too, am hopeful that the absence of partisan political activity on the part of the student political groups at the University this fall is not an indication of apathy. High school and college-age voters have the worst turnout record among all groups but the young people on this campus and elsewhere can start this year to change that pattern. Please remember that your vote counts!

Morris L. Norfleet  
President

### Typical of what?

Editor:  
I would like to compliment The Trail Blazer and in particular Mr. Vince Holbrook on the informative coverage of the current new faculty art exhibit. I feel that most of the artworks mentioned in the article were justly assessed on their technical and aesthetic qualities. The remarks concerning

the photographs of David Bartlett, however, seem to show a lack of appreciation due to a preconceived idea that familiar subject matter does not lend itself to originality. According to Mr. Holbrook the photographs "fail to stand out" because the "subjects seem quite typical." It is my belief that the outstanding aspect of Bartlett's photographs is the way in which he uniquely captures, clarifies, and interprets his visual perceptions. It would be a shame to miss the opportunity of viewing such strong photographic statements.

Mara Thorson  
309 Ward Oates

### No nukes

Editor:  
The events of the past year have caused many Americans to become concerned. While such concern is necessary, and good, we should not allow ourselves to indulge in reactionism.

I am shocked, amazed, and angry that a float depicting a bomber with the caption "Nuke Iran" was part of MSU's homecoming parade.

How must it feel for an Iranian student, participating in a homecoming celebration, thousands of miles from a home that has been through two years of violent revolution and war, to see such a sentiment condoned, if not approved, by the administration of their university?

I'm not sure whether the float was meant to be humorous or a serious political statement. In either case, I think it was ridiculous, obscene, and totally inappropriate.

Donna Spencer  
804 Mignon Tower

### Send sunshine

Editor:  
I am presently imprisoned in the Marion Correction Facility in Marion, Ohio. I made a mistake and because of it I am forfeiting years of my life. I have learned a hard lesson since I've been here and I have no desire to be just one more statistic filed away in some dusty archive. There is no sunshine where existence equates with psychological starvation, and because of my present awareness I write this letter hoping you will consider the request contained herein.

I do not receive mail or visits and that basically is the reason for this letter. I realize that loneliness is universal and that one need not be confined to know this feeling, but loneliness is something that has to be experienced to know what it is really like and for me to be cut from the outside world is to experience extreme isolation. Regardless of the circumstances,

everyone needs a balance and sense of purpose in their lives. This I ask if you would please print this letter or the pertinent information below in your paper and help me reach out and establish some human contact that could give meaning to my day-to-day existence.

Anyone that would care to, please share a moment or a thought with a 25 year old man in prison, it would be received with much joy. I need something positive, something special in my life: People. People who'll brighten my days on this planet. I'm reaching out, please take my hand.

In closing, I thank you for any consideration you give my letter.

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# Coffee's stimulation grounds for diversity

I have begun to consider some things since we moved the coffee maker into the office.

Why, for instance, do people insist that they like "cream" in their coffee? Maybe they used to, but now they like combinations of corn syrup solids, hydrogenated coconut oil, lactose, sodium caseinate, dipotassium phosphate and other laboratory

The coffee invitation is a relaxed, informal way of implying interest in someone. For business and light social conversation, coffee is a safe bet to be less offensive. No one is upset by an invitation for coffee.

Inviting someone "for a drink" is a dangerous animal, though. If the person invited is a tee-totaler, the inviter is in trouble. Morals are questioned and any possible grounds for conversation are thrown away. For social invitations, it is much safer to live in a dry county where coffee grounds make the only conversation stimulant.

The stimulating nature of coffee also affects its drinkers' appetites. I've noticed. Some heavy drinkers are anything but heavy, they've had such an energy increase from the caffeine in coffee.

Comment

by

D.R. Wright



products that would be hard to find in a drug-store. The "cream" even has a "non-dairy product" disclaimer on its container. No dairy cow would come near a product like this combination of chemicals, not to mention producing it.

On the other hand, a descendant of Dr. Frankenstein could probably make a cow from these laboratory chemicals. It would be the first example of creative engineering.

I've also noticed that "going for a cup of coffee" is as much a social invitation as it is an offer of refreshment. The implied conversation is occasionally more valuable than the actual drink. True, the "cup of coffee" is a variation of the "buy you a drink" play, but they both are merely instruments of conversation construction. But each invitation has its place.

Coffee increases my energy, too, but something must be wrong. Instead of cutting my appetite, the caffeine increases my energy and I eat twice as fast since we moved the coffee maker into the office.

## Publication change

Because classes have been cancelled Tuesday, Nov. 4 for the election, **The Trail Blazer** will be published Thursday, Nov. 6.

Editor D.R. Wright said the campus newspaper will be distributed on campus by Thursday about 5 p.m.



## Mid-term talk

Ron Conant, sophomore and Mary Watts, junior, chat on the grass in front of the Carroll-Camden Library.

## Concert Review

# MSU fans enjoy LRB

By Ken Hart

A lot of good music has come out of Australia, the land of koala bears and kangaroos, lately. AC-DC, Angel City and Jo Jo Zep and the Falcons all hail from Down Under.

MSU's 1980 Homecoming concert last week featured one of the most popular Aussie acts of all time — the Little River Band.

Before the show, concert-hungry fans braved chilly temperatures to wait in line. When the doors were finally opened about 7:30, there was a big rush to get the front seats.

The show's opening act, Rupert Holmes, left me unimpressed. It seems to this critic that Holmes is trying very hard to be Barry Manilow. The Second, and one Manilow is more than enough. Crowd response for Holmes was lukewarm, except when he played his

hit "Escape (Pina Coloda Song)."

After Holmes' rather abbreviated set, the Little River Band took the stage to the noisy approval of a sold out Wetherby Gym crowd. Diminutive lead singer Glenn Shorrock took center stage between southpaw guitarist Beeb Birtles and bassist Tracy Nelson, and the group launched into their hit "Happy Anniversary."

The one problem with the show seemed to be a poor sound mix. David Briggs' concise guitar leads could barely be heard. But the crowd was so up for the show that no one seemed to notice.

LRB's repertoire ranged from their more popular American hits like "Lonesome Loser" and "Lady" (which he dedicated to "all the Kentucky ladies" in the audience) to rockers like "Red Shoes" and a fine anti-heroin tune called "Don't Let the Needle Win."

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# Second half breakdown kills MSU

By David Williams

It was half-time at homecoming and things were going just fine. Morehead State University was in command of the football game against Tennessee Tech by a 22-3 score. By any standards, it was a comfortable lead.

Then something happened. The play started up again but the Eagles didn't. Tennessee Tech simply took control, scoring four touchdowns in the second half to pull out a 31-29 Ohio Valley Conference victory.

MSU got their first quarter touchdowns from quarterback Don Reeves, on a one-yard run and on a three-yard carry by running back Dorrn Hunter. Those two were responsible for the bulk of the Eagles offense, accounting for all but twenty yards on the ground. Hunter picked up 127 rushing yards while

Reeves ran for 96 and threw for 160.

It was Hunter again in the second quarter, scoring on a 26-yard run that put Morehead State up 22-3 when the first half ended.

Tech started to roll in the third quarter, scoring their first touchdown of the day on a one-yard run which ended a 12-play, 80-yard drive.

MSU's Don Reeves was intercepted later in that quarter giving Tennessee Tech excellent field position at the Morehead 11. Tech quarterback James Aaron threw one of his two scoring passes of the day, this one from 11 yards out, to cut the MSU lead to 22-17.

On their next possession, the visitors took the lead on a reverse with receiver Jack Kelly taking the ball 76 yards down the sideline for the go-ahead touchdown. The play nearly turned out just the opposite as Kelly dropped the ball after receiving it, only to have it bounce back right back to him.

The Eagles came alive when they got the ball back. Following a 46-yard kickoff return and a 15-yard holding penalty on Tech, MSU had good field position at the Tech 34. Ten plays later, Don Reeves took the ball over from the one to get back the lead for Morehead. With less than nine minutes to go, the Eagles were up 29-23.

Tennessee Tech was not through for the day, however, as they converted an MSU fumble into the eventual winning



Bob Webster

Tennessee Tech's David Gray lands upside down after scoring the winning touchdown against MSU on Saturday. Teammate Jack Kelly celebrates alongside. Kelly, earlier in the day scored a touchdown on a 76-yard run.

score later in the fourth quarter.

The fumble, by Dorrn Hunter, gave Tech the ball just 33 yards from the goal line. On a fourth and inches play from the sixth, Aaron faked a handoff and threw his second touchdown pass of the day to give his team a 31-29 lead. MSU

could never make up the two point deficit.

Morehead's record, with the loss, now stands at 2-3 in the OVC and 3-4 overall. Tech picked up their first conference win against two losses and upped their overall record to 4-3 overall.

## V-ball team wins twice

By Mary Westheimer

Morehead State University's Lady Eagle volleyball team sprung back from a loss to the University of Kentucky Oct. 20 to beat Marshall University and Rio Grande University in Huntington, W. Va., last Wednesday.

"All the girls got to play," said Coach Laradean Brown, referring to the matches in Huntington. MSU beat Rio Grande in two games, 15-4, 15-4, and downed Marshall in three games. The Lady Eagles won the first, 15-11, lost the second 13-15, and then came back to take the match in the third game, 15-1.

In Lexington, the Lady Eagles raced to 8-1 leads in both games only to see UK storm back to win both times.

"They didn't play well, but neither did we," said Brown, who attributed the match loss to 11 net violations and six missed serves by the Lady Eagles.

Donna Wizecki, 5'9" senior from Michigan City, Ind., was out with a foot injury for the UK match and according to Brown, "that made a definite difference." Wizecki returned to the lineup in Huntington.

With their season record now standing at 15-6, the Lady Eagles will attend the Ball State Invitational this Friday and Saturday in Muncie, Ind. Indiana Tech, Indiana State, Miami of Ohio, and Northeast Illinois, will also participate.

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# Baseball deteriorates, fans can only watch

Last week the Philadelphia Phillies fans had a dream take place in front of their eyes, a dream that had been incomplete for nearly a hundred years. The crowd was not to be part of this dream though; policemen on horseback saw to that.

controversy, superb play and a lot of questions.

The events of that final game, bad as it may seem, is symbolic of the direction the game is going. For every mention of George Brett's high batting average, there was talk of bad attitudes running high in the Philadelphia camp.

The top news in baseball is not the rookie pitcher making it big in the majors anymore. There is little room for that. Any success story told now is saturated with dollar signs. "An undisclosed amount" will surely go down as one of baseball's most common terms, right along side "squeeze play" and the "shoestring catch."

Comment  
by  
David  
Williams

Centerfield was not chewed up and young fans won't be showing off parts of pitcher's mound to their jealous friends. What took place was an injustice that has no place in the great American pastime.

Newspaper pictures and television accounts in the days following showed a city-wide celebration but almost every description I heard had the number-of-arrests-made tagged on to provide some kind of twisted effect to a good time.

The series, for excitement, could stand up against most previous fall classics. It was a fitting end to a season which went down to the wire with

## sports

Baseball is changing and this year's world series was a perfect example of how. The sport is just another big business of buying and selling. The funny thing is though, baseball has called for help outside of the sport to mess things up, as in the case with the cops on the field. They don't need to do that, the players and owners are perfectly capable of destroying it on their own.

## Sports in brief

### Cross country

Murray State and Western Kentucky came out the winners in the Ohio Valley Conference cross country championships hosted by Morehead State on Saturday.

Four of the Murray women finished among the top ten in the 5,000 meter distance to score ahead of second place Eastern Kentucky. Morehead State placed fourth out of six teams.

In the men's competition, Western Kentucky grabbed the top five spots in the 10,000 meter distance to easily finish ahead of second place Murray. MSU was sixth in the eight team field.

The championships were held at MSU's Derrickson Agricultural Complex.

### Soccer

The MSU soccer club racked up its 13th win of the season last Thursday by shutting out Eastern Kentucky, 3-0. The blanking of EKU provided Morehead its sixth shutout of the year.

### Basketball

The University of Kansas women's basketball team has had to forfeit four of its wins from last season because of the use of an ineligible player. One of those victories now belongs to the MSU Lady Eagles. Kansas was the 10th-ranked team in the country last year.

### Bowling

The MSU bowling club completed tryouts recently to fill out their squads for this season. Members of the men's club include new members Tom Campbell, Dan Collins and Steve Gosney joining Jeff Watson, Ray Sandross, Dan Naranski and Nick Robinson.

The women's club consists of new members Sarah Hawkins, Kim Staton, Joan Vogt and Bev VanDyke joining Melissa Clark, Dianne Wright and Donna Wizecki.

Assistant Professor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation Larry Wilson, is coach of both teams.

### Intramurals

Intramural basketball will begin today for independent teams with fraternity and sorority competition beginning on Thursday.

### Karate

The Morehead State karate club recently attended the National King Karate Tournament held in Cincinnati and in her first tournament, a freshman Ruby Hyde finished second in the fighting competition and third in the form competition. Six MSU students along with instructor Virgil Davis attended the tournament.

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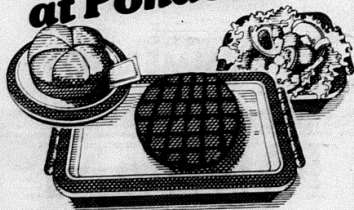


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