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President addresses employees



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President Andrews spoke on budget plans for the University for the year at a faculty forum on Tuesday in Rader Hall.

MSU's budget plan, goals for next year explained at forum

LANA BELLAMY—
LIFE & ARTS EDITOR

MSU President Wayne Andrews provided university faculty and staff a with a dissection of next year's budget plan, and answered questions about the allocation of university money during morning and afternoon forums on Tuesday.

Andrews provided details on the recent state legislative session that dealt with the budget. He said during the session in which the budget plan was passed, information was provided about House Bill 260, which would have made the University of Pikeville a state-funded school.

Andrews said House Bill 260 died on the floor of the Senate and legislators instead passed a tuition scholarship bill for UPike.

Andrews presented MSU enrollment numbers for the 2011 and 2012 academic years. He said the total number of applicants is up 57 percent from last year and the total number of accepted students has increased by 53 percent.

He said the challenge for boosting enrollment numbers is getting accepted students to the Student Orientation, Advising, and Registration (SOAR) sessions. The goal is to have a 91 percent conversion rate of students coming to SOAR and returning to campus in the fall to begin classes.

Following the presentation of enrollment numbers and goals, Andrews discussed MSU's budget plan developed for the 2012-2013 academic year.

He said the administration was
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Student faces drug charges

AMELIA HOLLIDAY—
EDITOR

A Morehead State University student was arrested Tuesday on drug charges. Joshua S. Rembert, 20, of Covington, Ky., was ar-



Joshua Rembert

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Former custodian charged with theft

Police say culprit used key to enter offices

AMELIA HOLLIDAY—
EDITOR

Sparks said Negron used to work for MSU but was



Javier Negron

let go late last year for unrelated reasons.

Sparks said MSU police started getting reports of

things missing from offices on campus around the end of 2011.

"We started having multiple thefts from areas we thought were thoroughly locked," Sparks said.

Sparks said because MSU officials were missing things from offices they were sure were locked, MSUPD concluded the property being stolen was by someone with a key.

"We became more and more convinced that, yes, that office was locked, that person knew without a doubt that, 'I locked my office at five o'clock, and I

came back the next morning and it was locked and my laptop was gone," Sparks said.

"We had about a dozen of those types of crimes where it would appear someone was working with a key," Sparks said. "We worked into looking into who had keys to particular buildings. Through the use of some video technology we were able to locate a suspect."

Sparks said Negron, after being identified, was found to have stolen a key from one of his former co-workers and was using that

key to access the offices.

"Once we located this suspect he cooperated. We were able to determine where he took the property and recovered most of it," Sparks said.

Sparks said Negron stole things ranging from petty cash to laptops and cameras from offices in Lappin Hall, Ginger Hall and the Bert Combs Building.

Sparks said this incident was isolated and no other custodial staff was involved.

"We have a great custodial staff at MSU," Sparks said.

Same students, new crimes

AMELIA HOLLIDAY—
EDITOR

Two MSU students are facing further charges related to April indictments on charges of falsely pulling a fire alarm on campus.

Shelby Bauer, 19, of Cart-



Shelby Bauers



Kayla Miller

er County was arrested April 6 at Cartmell Hall for third degree criminal trespassing.

Kayla Miller, 18, of Letcher County, was arrested April 25 at Alumni Tower for third degree criminal trespassing.

Both Bauers and Miller were released from the Rowan County Detention Center the same day they were detained.

MSU Chief of Police Matt Sparks said Bauers and Miller were "trespassed"

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Ky. music center to open new doors

SARAH BECKELHEIMER—
STAFF WRITER

Imagine trying to learn to play a song while surrounded by several other musicians playing other songs.

This is what students at MSU's Kentucky Center for Traditional Music (KCTM) have to deal with on a daily basis. But beginning next semester, these students will have the opportunity to focus on their music without the interference from other musicians' work.

"We wanted to have a place where students could practice their music when they might not be able to do so anywhere else," Raymond McLain, director of the KCTM, said.

McLain said the Center provides students with a traditional music program, traditional music archive, and an outreach program that includes performances, presentations, lectures, and workshops.

McLain said the center has the fastest growing traditional mu-

sic program in the world and the current KCTM facility, located in an office building on East Main Street, does not provide the proper space or environment for increasing student demand.

To accommodate its growing popularity, the new KCTM facility will offer ensemble classes, music history classes, classes in traditional music theory, a house for traditional music archives and a state of the art recording studio.

MSU graduate Nathan Kiser is operations manager at the KCTM. He said the relocation of the center is bitter sweet.

"There are lots of things we will miss about this space—being able to hear the music throughout the entire place," Kiser said. "But it will be good for the students because it will provide them with the proper things they need."

McLain said some rooms in the center will have sound insulation and acoustic floors to insure a better listening experience and to prevent sound waves from leaving

individual rooms.

The new KCTM will be in the former Rowan County Library building on First Street. McLain said the building has been under renovation since spring 2011 with

the cost of the remodel estimated at \$3.3 million. The new center is expected to be open for classes in the fall.

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Sarah Beckelheimer / The Trail Blazer

Student Jesse Wells watches as construction workers continue working to renovate the new KCTM building.

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The Trail Blazer's website is currently under construction!

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particularly challenged because of the 6.4 percent budget cut imposed by the Kentucky General Assembly. He described funding for state higher education as continuing on a downhill slide.

The Council on Post Secondary Education (CPE) established tuition and mandatory fee ceilings for in-state, undergraduate students for the state's public colleges and universities for the 2012-13 academic year. The maximum base tuition rate increase for comprehensive four-year regional universities is 5 percent.

Even with the money generated by new tuition and fee revenue, campuses will be faced with net operating deficits.

According to the CPE, the deficit stems from a \$62.6 million cut in state general funds to public postsecondary education in the 2012 Budget Bill (HB 265) and an estimated \$62.1 million increase in

institutional fixed costs for all state public universities.

The shortfall does not include the \$38.3 million in unfunded maintenance and operation costs that the institutions have absorbed since 2008 or are expected to incur in 2012-13.

Andrews said MSU can expect a 5 percent tuition increase, 4 percent residence hall rate increase, and a 7 percent rate increase for those living in East Mignon next year following renovations.

Increased tuition for the upcoming year is expected to bring in \$2,048,358, but the net balance for the university will still be a negative \$322,500, Andrews said.

He said the university would be using some of the \$876,400 in reserves to help accommodate the budget cuts.

Andrews said about 93.7 percent of MSU's money is allocated to Academic Affairs.

He said the budget was

carefully examined to distribute money in the most efficient places, even if it means the elimination of salary increases for the 2012-2013 academic year.

"This is different than any budget I've had since I've been here," Andrews said.

The focus is on the protection of the core mission of MSU, Andrews said. This mission is centered on revenue generation through increased out-of-state enrollment, meeting the goal of 1,500 first-time freshman enrollment, summer school enrollment, a goal of 80 percent retention rate, and increased graduate student enrollment.

Andrews said the university this summer would be hiring an Associate Vice President of Graduate Programs to fill that vacant position.

Andrews said the university must reduce expenditures by accepting the possibility of freezing and eliminating positions,

reducing contract appointments and providing more efficient means of communications. Electronic communication and the increased use of social media will be strongly encouraged.

Andrews closed the session saying the university is going to have to face financial obstacles in the upcoming year, but workers at MSU can still find ways to be thankful for their working conditions.

"I know here, at this place, where we have 1,150 employees and lots of students, that it's not all perfect," Andrews said. "I can walk up and down the sidewalk every day and ask people questions, and if I ask the right person, I'll find out what's not perfect. But you know what? I get up every day excited about a new day and I hope you do, as well."

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"Everyone involved has taken it seriously and has wanted this to be the right space for the KCTM of MSU," McLain said.

He noted that MSU will soon become the first university to offer a major in traditional music. McLain said he appreciated the fact

that MSU wants to have a program in which students can study their cultural heritage.

"It's just going to be a

perfect space for our purposes," McLain said. "Our students deserve it."



Lana Bellamy / The Trail Blazer

Freshmen Dallas Wheeler and Brad Fyfe enjoyed the warm weather by playing Frisbee outside of ADUC on Wednesday.

CHARGES

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rested just before 1 p.m. in Mignon Hall, according to police reports.

Rembert was charged with one count of possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana and two counts of traf-

ficking a contraband substance within 1,000 yards of a school.

Rembert was released from the Rowan County Detention Center the same day on a surety bond. His court date has yet to be set.

STUDENTS

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from campus after being identified and charged for falsely pulling a fire alarm in Cartmell Hall.

Dean of Students Kevin Koett said anytime a student comes up on disciplinary charges, a decision must be made on whether or not a student should be trespassed from campus.

"It really depends on the magnitude of the situation," Koett said.

Koett said making the decision to trespass a stu-

dent from campus involves his office as well as the office of Vice President for Student Life Madonna Weathers and the MSU police department.

"There are times when a student will simply be back on campus and be arrested for trespassing and not think we were serious about it," Koett said. "I think the key is we take it very seriously. We don't put these on people frivolously."



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The "Slut Walk," a walk aimed to bring awareness to rape victims and the need to take the focus off of blaming the victims of rape, was held at the Little Bell Tower on Wednesday afternoon.

EDITORIAL

Debt burdens students' future

Of the many important issues being debated by candidates this election year, one issue that should concern all present and past college attendees has drawn attention from presidential candidates on both sides of the aisle.

President Obama said Tuesday that Congress needs to keep college loan interest rates from rising so college graduates will not be facing insane debt right out of school in an economy and job market that seems bleak.

Mitt Romney, going against the mainstream Republican agenda, also has expressed concern over the rising debt of college students and has said Congress should extend the rate cut for at least the rest of the year.

The Federal Stafford Loan is used by many low and middle-income students to help fund the ever-increasing cost of obtaining a college education. On July 1, the interest rate for Stafford Loans will double from 3.4 percent to 6.8 percent. The interest rate for Stafford loans was reduced to 3.4 percent in 2007. The expiration date for the decrease cannot be changed without intervention from Congress, where controlling Republicans don't seem friendly to an extension of the lower rate.

This whole argument can be put into perspective when one considers the burgeoning amount of debt many college students are saddled with when they graduate.

According to ProjectStudentDebt.org, Morehead State 2012 graduates face an average debt rate of \$25,182. As of 2010, MSU students had the third highest graduate debt rate of the eight public, four-year Kentucky universities, even though it's one of the most affordable.

Kentucky's state universities are expected to take a 6.4 percent budget cut this fiscal year, which means students will be hit again with what has become an annual, significant tuition hike.

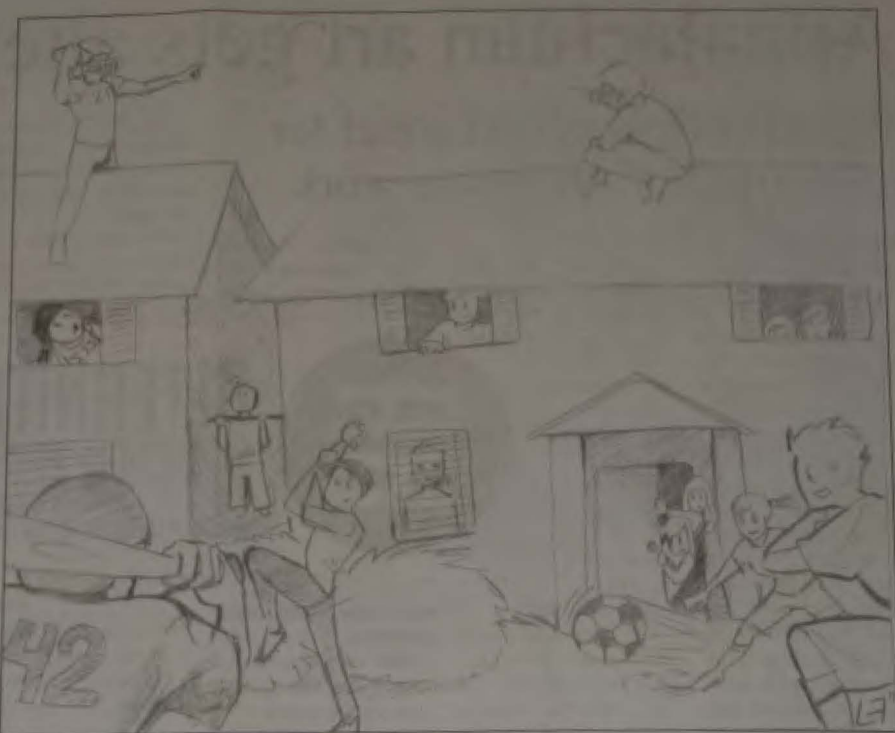
Legislators continue to repeat the mantra that higher education guarantees a more financially stable future for students and the U.S. economy. But the only way many young people can earn a college degree is through federal student loans. Because of the increasing amounts students already are forced to borrow, many will be burdened for years with life-shattering debt that will prevent them from becoming successful, productive, tax-paying citizens. There will be no money to buy a home, start a family or a new business. For too many years everything will go to paying off student debt.

Doubling the interest rate on college loans just extends and increases student indebtedness, and decreases their chance for success.

Be part of the discussion

The Trail Blazer welcomes reader responses. Letters should be 400 words or less and signed. Addresses and telephone numbers should be included (for verification purposes only). Letters must be received in Room 317 Breckinridge Hall by 4 p.m. Friday for the next week's publication.

The Trail Blazer reserves the right to edit letters for purposes of clarity, brevity and legal considerations.



VIEWPOINTS

GILLEY APARTMENTS:

Sororities left out in the cold



CANDICE TUFANO
—
Managing Editor

Since the 1960s national sororities have had a home at MSU — well, only in theory. Sororities at Morehead State aren't allowed to own homes.

They have, however, for the past few years, been able to have a presence on campus by renting a unit at Gilley apartments.

Sororities and students were informed last week

that this presence will soon end because this summer Gilley apartments will be torn down and replaced with an intramural sports field.

This leaves the three sororities who rent units there, including my own, with no place to call home at MSU. This means no place to hang composites, boast about awards, and gather for general sisterhood and meetings.

While fraternities at MSU have owned houses for years, sorority women several years ago agreed not to purchase houses until all sororities are able to afford them. And now,

with destruction of Gilley, sororities will not have a place on campus to call their own.

MSU sororities raise thousands of dollars annually for various charities, work hard to represent the University well, but are not able to enjoy the same perks as fraternities by having a common gathering place.

Not only is this unfair and gender biased, it leaves sororities at a disadvantage when it comes to organization and planning purposes. It's difficult to coordinate functions and activities for 62 women without a central meeting

place. This impedes sisterhood, recruitment, and the growth of Greek life as a whole.

Normally I would call for a room in a residence hall to be reserved for Greek life, but with the current renovations, and a new dorm going offline every year, this probably isn't possible.

If we sorority women are unable to enjoy the same benefits as fraternity men by owning a residence, the university should most certainly find a way to make room for us on campus — all of us.

Greek housing gets the boot



LANA BELLAMY
—
LIFE & ARTS EDITOR

MSU's Gilley Apartments next to the AAC have been a part of MSU since 1971. These nine-unit complexes of two-bedroom apartments will soon see their end. They are to be torn down this summer in order to make way for a new intramural field.

Over the years, the

apartments have changed slowly from fraternity housing to sorority and athletic director housing. Currently, the Greek organizations Delta Tau Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta and Delta Gamma occupy the units. Since Greek sororities do not have permission to build or officially own houses on campus, these apartments are the only visual representation of Greek sorority life on campus.

For many years Nunn Hall was used for sorority housing, with alternate floors for each organization. After enrollment numbers at the university

began to increase, Greeks were ordered to evacuate Nunn Hall in order to make room for incoming freshman and other non-Greek students.

While I understand the need for an intramural field, I feel it is an extremely bad move to demolish Gilley Apartments. They are a strong representation of Greeks that prospective students can view on campus tours and students utilize them as an important part of Greek-associated activities.

If administrators insist on demolishing Gilley Apartments, some sort of alternative sorority hous-

ing should be provided.

Greek life is an important part of the college experience and the administration should show support for the organizations. Sometimes the presence of Greek life on a college campus can be a deciding factor in a student's decision to spend their college years here. If Gilley bites the dust, I'm afraid support for other aspects of Greek life also will slowly diminish. This could hurt Greek participation, which, ultimately, could be detrimental to the university.

CAMPUS COMMENT

What are you doing to prepare for finals?



Brittany Pritchett
Freshman
Journalism
Cincinnati, Oh.



Patrick Fouch
Junior
History
Morehead, Ky.



Erica Gregory
Senior
Paralegal Studies
Morehead, Ky.



Laken Gilbert
Senior
Government
Flemingsburg, Ky.

"I'm studying and going to the library all the time."

"Overloading on caffeine."

"I'm trying to study and finish my projects."

"Utilizing the SGA sponsored extended library hours."

Appalachian art gets alternative outlet

Website offers new channel for local artists to showcase work

MORGAN WOESTE—
STAFF WRITER

Four MSU students have put their musical and technological skills to work by creating a website that spotlights Appalachian art.

Lee Blevins, Jonathan Modaff, Tyler McDaniel and Travis Hall created AlternativeAppalachia.org, which serves as an archive for Appalachian art, music, literature and media. The website was financed completely by the students, and is completely student run, Mc-

Daniel said. Hall said the idea for the site came to the

students when they realized there has always been a focus on art, but none that specifically focuses on Appala-

chian art and media. "We wanted to create an outlet for against-the-grain art," Hall said.

He said the website

has received between 15-20 submissions that include paintings, prose,

music and video documentaries.

Hall serves as editor for the site and said he used a basic layout.

"We use a constant management system with a basic layout," hall said. "That's all we really need."

The website took four months to create and launch. Modaff said the

become interested and submit work," Modaff said.

The Alternative Appalachia creators have been trying to get the word out about the site to students and prospective submitters. Hall said he recently went to the UK Appalachian Research and Arts Symposium in February

to speak about the site.

McDaniel said he has gone to several MSU classes to speak about

the website, hoping to generate submissions.

When they receive more submissions, the creators hope to collaborate with art shows, host exhibits and work with e-zines, Blevins said.

While the students appreciate and even participate in some of the types of art highlighted on the website, Blevins said they do not submit any of their own work, nor do they comment on any work posted.

"We fix things like punctuation. We'll add a comma, but we wouldn't want to put ourselves on a pedestal and say we're critics," Blevins said.



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AlternativeAppalachia.org



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Sophomore Austin Shuck rode the stationary bike during the Delta Tau Delta philanthropy event "Delts Do 1000." Members of the fraternity are to ride the bike for 72 hours straight to help raise money for tornado disaster relief.



Lana Bellamy / The Trail Blazer

Above, freshman Brad Fyffe takes a few extra minutes before class to pass a Frisbee with Dallas Wheeler, below, on ADUC lawn. Frisbee games and music were played nearly all day outside ADUC as students went to and from classes. Yesterday's sunny weather gave students a break from the chilly conditions earlier in the week.



Lana Bellamy / The Trail Blazer



Spring Fling

Location: Recreation and Wellness Center Lawn (weather permitting)
Date: Friday, April 26, 2012
Time: 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

There will be a live musical performance by Joe Moorhead at the RWC and free smoothies will be served as well as free lei's and t-shirts. If it rains, the event will be relocated to Laughlin Gym.

Project Prom Dress Donations

Location: Center for Regional Engagement
Date: Thursday, April 26, 2012 - Saturday, May 5, 2012
Time: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Prom dress donations will be accepted at the CRE, Office of Student Activities in ADUC and the Student Government Association office until May 5.

Student Government Association Presidential Revote

Location: MSU email
Date: Tuesday, May 1, 2012
Time: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

A re-vote for SGA President has been called to decide between Kyle Mackenzie and Margo Hunt. An official ballot will be submitted to all students through the MSU email.

MSUCares Disaster Relief Trips

Location: Neighboring Communities
Date: Friday, May 4, 2012 - Saturday May 5, 2012
Time: 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.

There will be service opportunities for students and community members wanting to help with the disaster relief efforts for counties affected by the March 2 tornados. Transportation to sites and food will be provided for workers. Registration forms can be found at msucare.volunteerhub.com

Etiquette Networking Dinner

Location: ADUC Commonwealth Room
Date: Tuesday, May 1, 2012
Time: 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

For a \$10 fee, students can enjoy a four-course dinner while learning proper etiquette skills. The meal also gives students the chance to network with employers. An RSVP in JobLink is required.

MSU's Annual Spring Gala: "Dancing the Night Away"

Location: ADUC Crager Room
Date: Saturday, April 28, 2012
Time: 6 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

A reception and dinner will be provided for guests of the gala. Those attending the event will be entertained by an MSU version of television's popular show, "Dancing with the Stars." Reservations are required.

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MSU sweeps 2 of 3 in EIU series

Eagles tally seven homeruns in EIU doubleheader

ZAC VESTRING—
STAFF WRITER

Tremendous starting pitching on the road against Eastern Illinois allowed the Morehead State baseball team to secure a hold on third place in the OVC league standings.

MSU (24-16, 9-6) came away with two wins in Saturday's doubleheader against EIU (15-22, 6-8), 6-3 in the first game and then 13-2 in the nightcap. The Eagles failed to secure the sweep

on Sunday, losing 13-8.

Saturday's first matchup was highlighted by MSU closer Matt Duncan's OVC-leading 10th save of the year. Duncan's 10 saves ties him with Michael Thompson for the Eagle single season record, who had 10 in 1995.

The Eagles struck in the first inning with designated hitter Nick Duff's solo homerun to right center field.

MSU starting pitcher Aaron Goe scattered three runs and seven hits in seven innings for

his fourth win of the season. His only blemish came in the second inning when he allowed three earned runs, thanks in part to right fielder Caleb Howell's two RBI double.

The Eagles gained the lead back with a three-run fifth inning.

MSU tallied on a single run in both the eighth and ninth innings. Centerfielder Duran Elmor singled in Eric Bainer in the eighth while Luke Bainer sailed a solo shot over the center field wall in the ninth.

Thanks to the combined pitching of relievers Morgan Cirbo and Duncan, the Panthers were held without a single hit in the final two innings.

In the final game of Saturday's doubleheader, Eagle third basemen Andrew Deeds connected on two solo homeruns in the 13-2 route against EIU.

MSU starting pitcher Noah Smallwood commanded the mound, pitching all nine innings and allowing just two runs on eight hits. It was Smallwood's first complete collegiate game of his career and he is now 3-2 on the year.

Deeds connected on his first solo homerun of the game in the second inning for the Eagles' first run. Jeff Birkoff followed that up later in the inning, singling in short stop Chase Greenwell.

Eric Bainer smacked a solo shot to right field in the third while EIU also got on the board in the inning with T.J. McManus' RBI single through the right side.

MSU picked up three more runs in the sixth and five more in the seventh.

Taylor Pickens homered in two runs in the sixth while catcher Drew Williams sent a three-run



Alli Collis / The Trail Blazer

MSU first baseman Cole Cleveland scored the final run in the Eagles game two win over EIU. He finished the game with two runs, two hits and a RBI.

long ball over left field in the five-run seventh inning.

Smallwood gave up his last run of the game in the seventh after designated hitter Ben Thoma homered to left field.

The homerun festivities were not over as Deeds connected with his second homer of the game in the eighth and MSU's seventh of the doubleheader. Birkoff later walked with the bases loaded in the inning to score Cole Cleveland for the game's final run.

Six errors in Sunday's final game of the series cost the Eagles a win in the 13-8 offensive brawl.

EIU scattered 19 hits in the game against Eagle pitching for a .302 team average while the Panthers' big offensive outburst came in the form of a seven-run fourth inning.

Nathan Sopena highlighted and started the seven-run inning by EIU thanks to a solo homerun to begin the inning.

Eric Bainer was the lone bright spot for the Eagles in the game, hitting 1-for-3 with two RBI including a solo homerun in the fifth inning.

After last weekend's series, Noah Smallwood earned BlueGrass Baseball Pitcher of the Week honors on Monday for his outstanding pitching performance against the Panthers.

MSU baseball returns home for this weekend's three-game series against OVC opponent Eastern Kentucky. The first game of the series starts on Friday at 5 p.m. at Allen Field.

MSU and EIU are tied for third place in OVC conference standings.



Zac Vestring / The Trail Blazer

Eagle shortstop Chase Greenwell played a large role in MSU's game two win over EIU. He was 3-for-4 at the plate, with three runs and a RBI.

Eagles defeated by OVC leader



Zac Vestring / The Trail Blazer

MSU first baseman Amber Riddle finished both games of the UT Martin doubleheader 1-for-2 at the plate. The Eagles fell to the Skyhawks in both games.

ALLI COLLIS—
SPORTS EDITOR

Rain turned the MSU softball team's originally scheduled three-game series with OVC matchup UT Martin into a Sunday double header at University Field.

The Eagles fell to the conference-leading Skyhawks 5-1 in both games. MSU's record falls to 12-31 overall, and 5-17 in conference play. UT Martin improves to 33-15 overall and 20-3 in the OVC.

UT Martin put the first run one on the board in the top of the second inning. MSU answered with a run in the bottom of the inning when Adrena Anderson reached on a fielding error, that resulted in an RBI.

The Skyhawks made a run in the top of the third inning with three runs on two hits. UT Martin scored again in the fifth inning, taking its lead to 5-1. MSU was unable to rally for a win, and the Skyhawks took the victory.

Junior pitcher Katie Pfost took the loss for the Eagles, despite only allowing two earned runs. Anderson led the Eagles 1-for-3 at the plate, with one RBI.

The Eagles entered game two looking to improve from their earlier performance.

UT Martin brought the game to life in the top of the third inning with the first run of the game.

MSU answered with a run scored on an illegal pitch to tie the game at 1-1.

The Skyhawks plated another run in the top of the fourth inning, but took control of the game in the top of the seventh, with three runs and four hits, including a two-run homer.

The Eagles never scored again.

UT Martin out-hit the Eagles 8-4.

The Eagles will return to the field this weekend in a three-game road series against Tennessee State.

SIDELINES

MSU still basks in Faried's glow

ALLI COLLIS—
SPORTS EDITOR

MSU takes pride in its alumni. Kenneth Faried, former Eagle basketball star, and current rookie for the Denver Nuggets, is one such alum. Faried had a large impact on the MSU men's basketball program. He finished his

senior year averaging 15 rebounds and 17 points a game for the Eagles. He was named OVC player of the year, and was a part of the 2010-2011 OVC championship team and the NCAA tournament upset victory over the University of Louisville Cardinals.

Faried was well-known on campus, in the

Morehead community, and across the state. His face is still in University advertisements. Now Faried's successful NBA rookie season continues to put MSU on the map.

Faried already has proved his worth in his rookie NBA season. He has averaged eight rebounds and 10 points per game in

about 22 minutes of play. But these are just averages. In Faried's last three games he has topped these averages, scoring more than 10 points in games against opponents such as Blake Griffin and the Los Angeles Clippers.

This past weekend, Faried notched 14 rebounds against the

Phoenix Suns, and previously had 27 points and 17 rebounds in a game versus the Golden State Warriors. He has proved that a player from a small school is worthy of his position on the Nuggets' roster.

It is good to see an MSU alum such as Faried doing so well in a U.S. professional league. Faried has

made Sport's Center top plays multiple times, and is becoming a much-regarded NBA player. The success is good for both Faried and MSU. He is definitely making MSU and the Morehead community proud.



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