Moravian’s New Meal Plan Options for 2010-2011

Dining Committee Submission

Over the last 2 years, Dean of Students, Nicole Loyd, as chair of the Dining Committee, has heard a lot of student complaints about the meal plan requirements in the suite-style/apartment housing locations on campus.

“The biggest concern was regarding the “fairness” of requiring students who live in larger suites (8 or more people) to carry a full meal plan, while students in smaller suites (7 or less people) could choose a partial plan. Additionally, students voiced concerns over the limited-plan option in the townhouses and were troubled as to why that area was permitted to have an even smaller plan,” she said.

Loyd shared all of these concerns with members of the dining committee and Sodexo, Moravian’s food service provider, and asked if a new structure could be created to address these concerns. As of this month, the dining committee is pleased to announce that a new structure will be in place for the 2010-2011 academic year.

Basically, students living in traditional halls (who do not have private kitchens) will still be required to participate in a FULL Meal plan: 20, 16, or 14 meals a week. This would be the meal plan for students living in Bernhardt/Wilhelm, Rau/Hassler, Jo Smith, Main and Clewell halls.

Students living in suite or apartment style housing on campus will be required to participate in a PARTIAL meal plan: 12, 10, or 8 meals a week. Dining Dollars will still accompany these plans, but the amount and cost of these plans will not be determined until the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees sets/approves the rates later this month.

Complete information will be available in the “Housing Packet” distributed by Chris Hunt, Director of Housing, in late February via AMOS and the internet.

A new aspect of the meal plan structure is a “commuter” meal plan. According to Nicole Loyd, “Commuters will be required to choose one of the following plans: 5 meals a week, 100 block, 60 block, or $125 per semester in Dining Dollars.

Commuter plans are popular among other schools in the Lehigh Valley and the College wanted to offer something to these students as well.”

The dining committee is optimistic that the wide variety of options will appeal to commuter students and meet their dining needs.

Loyd has “HUB TIME” in the kiosk every Tuesday from 3:30 – 5 p.m. She welcomes student questions and is hoping that this is good news for Moravian Students.

Additional members of the Dining Committee are Mark Kopenhaver, General Manager of Dining Services, Nicholas Nonnemacher, Blue & Grey Café Manager, Ann Claussen, Director of the HUB and Events Management, Corey Koenig, USG President, Mark Reed, Director of Business & Financial Operations and Kenneth Kalapay, Senior Accountant.

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News in Brief

Compiled by: Kelly Grab
Editor-in-Chief

2007 Complaint to Provoke Physical Accessibility Changes

The Office of Civil Rights (OCR) received a complaint from a member of the public in 2007 citing physical accessibility concerns at the College. Representatives of this agency visited Moravian twice that year. They requested and received detailed information about all of our buildings, and they conducted a comprehensive facilities access audit.

We then waited for the OCR report, which came to us late this summer. Subsequently, during the month of September, we met with representatives from OCR and developed a resolution agreement that establishes a timetable for the College to develop and implement a plan to address the issues. Information about the agreement, plan, and timing has been posted on AMOS. Questions may be directed to Julie Del Giorno jdelgiorno@moravian.edu or Dennis Domchek ddomchek@moravian.edu.

Log-in AMOS to access additional information posted at: https://amos.moravian.edu/ics/Administrative_Services/FMPC/Accessibility.jnz.

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Outrageous Rumor Regarding Academic Standings Untrue

Earlier this month, a rumor was floating around campus that a ridiculous percentage of the freshman class is on academic probation. This is not true. The number of people on academic probation this year is average (usually anywhere from 4-7% in any given year) and doesn’t seem to be leaning toward any class in particular.
Howard Zinn: 'The Voice of the Voiceless' by: Maggie Riegel

On January 27, 2010, social historian Howard Zinn passed away in Santa Monica, CA, due to a heart attack at the age of 87. Zinn was a historian, political and social critic, scientist, activist, socialist and playwright. He was born on August 24th, 1922 and was raised in Brooklyn by a working class Jewish immigrant family.

Zinn was a labor organizer in a shipyard in his early years. During World War II, he served as a B-17 bombardier. Later, Zinn attended New York University, earning his B.A. in 1941. He later earned his Ph.D. in history from Columbia University.

Zinn served as the editor to the *New York Times*’ release of *The Pentagon Papers*, a top secret history of U.S. involvement in Vietnam. In an attempt to expand the war, this publication documented all the deliberate attacks against Laos and North Vietnam.

As an anti-war activist, Zinn published two books on Vietnam including *Vietnam*. The *Logic of Withdrawal* (1967) and *Aion: A Science and Democly* (1968). He also participated in the Civil Rights movement, serving as an executive committee for the Students Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

Most of Zinn’s work as a historian had one fundamental purpose: to give a voice to the voiceless. His historical perspectives included those of the oppressed people, minorities, Native Americans, slaves, women and the poor.

If you look at history from the perspective of the slaughtered and mutilated, it’s a different story,” Zinn said.

His most popular book, *A People’s History of the United States*, has even been assigned as required reading by several Moravian professors, and it serves as a paradigm to the people’s historical philosophy. As a history major, Zinn has been a major influence on my education. He was the strongest voice in social history, something we are all a part of.

He challenged us to be free-thinking, informed and politically active individuals. He serves as an example, not only for students of history, but for all citizens, reminding us that “dissent is the highest form of patriotism.”

*Some Practical Advice, from Yours Truly* by: Joseph Aquino

Hey ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, ladies and daddies or whatever you are calling yourselves these days. It’s February; that means it’s time for President’s Day, the shortened month and the Super Bowl! Oh yeah, and that other thing in the middle of the month.

Valentine’s Day is the day that guys and girls are really supposed to show their appreciation to their respective partners…which isn’t to say that they shouldn’t show it every single day.

So what special things are you doing on Valentine’s Day? Sometimes it’s hard to find things to do, so here are some suggestions for everyone.

For those of you in a relationship, there are quite a few ways to celebrate this holiday. If you are staying on campus or in town this year, why not head down to Main Street for a more romantic meal together?

While you’re there, give your date some flowers! Guys, no matter how chique flowers and candy are, I am pretty sure girls will always love them. But don’t just get and give a bouquet: think of a good story to accompany the flowers. Perhaps each flower could represent the amount of years or months that you have been together.

But, not everybody has an endless supply of money! College is expensive, and often we students can’t afford a fancy dinner or nice flowers and candy.

However, what really matters on Valentine’s Day is that you and your partner are together and enjoying each other’s company. Just spend time together, lie down and watch a movie, find something on TV and talk, or eat dinner in the HUB -- just the two of you.

This holiday doesn’t have to be all about couples. Everyone is in a relationship, and that’s okay. There is someone out there for everybody...but while you are single, enjoy being with your friends. Go to dinner in the HUB like you usually do or find another way to spend time together. Who knows? Maybe one day you will become more than just friends.

Valentine’s Day can be celebrated by anyone and everyone. So on February 14, don’t worry if you haven’t found the man or woman that you love. Just go out there, hang out with your friends and enjoy being with one another. Happy Valentine’s Day!

*What would you do with $76,000?* by: Maggie Riegel — Reporter

Every year, a certain amount of student tuition is reserved for a “student activity” fee. According to the bursar’s office, $180 of this fee goes towards the United Student Government for club funding and various activities, including the prestigious speaker or a performer (such as last year’s Third Eye Blind concert). Due to the economic climate, USG decided to put the money toward another use: Now they are sitting on top of $76,000 of your money.

However, they have not decided on what to use it for. The Head of the Institutional Affairs Committee, Senator Armando Chapelliquen, met with Kim Sherr, Assistant Director of Planning and Project Management to discuss possible directions for allocating this money. A few of her ideas included using the student money for a *standardized* recycling system for all of Moravian’s campus, new fitness equipment, grant opportunities such as textbooks or meal plans, expansion of wireless, special needs facilities or a new sign near Steel Field to build campus identity.

When it comes down to it, the decision should be ultimately left up to the students, as it is our money. With the student’s choice in mind, at Thursday night’s senate meeting, sophomore Senator Chapelliquen presented Resolution 43.1 which would reallocate the prestigious speaker/performance fund. This bill includes the use of a referendum which would poll students on what they would like their money for. According to Chapelliquen, “This is not our money – students decide some say in how their money is spent and we need to get input from them.”

*So what would you do with $76,000?* by: Maggie Riegel — Reporter

The process of the reallocation bill is determined to take up to eight weeks to successfully decide where the students’ money will be spent, through the use of the referendum, of course.

According to junior Speaker, Christopher Youn, “This process needs to be as harmonious as possible so the students can have benefit of their money.”

At the next meeting, the Senate plans on voting on this bill. Please contact your President and class Senators to urge them to vote for a referendum as it would give us a chance to voice our choice, especially with $76,000 of our money.
2007 Victim Sues College

by: Catherine Felegi
Incentives Manager

Recently, attorney Kristin Harvey filed a civil action lawsuit for Moravian senior, Jennifer Guffy, with the Northampton County Courthouse against Moravian College, totaling $50,000, due to an attempted robbery incident that happened on campus Oct 4, 2007.

Guffy was stabbed by the West Laurel Street Premium Parking Lot around 8 p.m. on the night of the incident. As a result, she had two stab wounds in her back.

Prior to this incident, there were two other potentially related incidents in close proximity to the College. A month prior, on Sept. 3, 2007 a Moravian student was robbed at gunpoint outside the Wawa on East Union Boulevard. The next day, a 25-year-old woman was cut underneath the eye during an attempted robbery outside CVS on Woodlawn Ave.

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The complaint sheet also states that Moravian did not give adequate security and lighting on campus, police the campus and instead allowed an environment that would attract criminal activity to the campus.

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Sean Tallarico, Director of Campus Safety & Chief of Police, said that they have continued with their previous security measures.

“We’ve put some lights on the portico, we put planches on the portico,” he said. Additionally, Tallarico stated that the escort service still transports students if they need help, such as getting back to their dorms after the library closes.

The United Student Government (USG) pushed initiatives after the attack working collaboratively with the college to add lighting in parking lots and other unlit areas.

Police are also told to “look for things that don’t seem normal,” Tallarico said.

According to Tallarico, if someone does not look like a student or faculty member on campus, the police are to go and identify them, lest they be a potential threat to the students.

“We are pushing the programs we still have in place,” Tallarico said. As always, he continues to encourage students to contact Campus Safety if they see anything.

Guffy and Harvey have not returned contacts attempted by The Comenian.
Need help planning your Valentine’s Day? Here’s the Word on the Street

Compiled by: Emmy Usery

Reporter

Ah, Valentine’s Day. It serves an important and vital function in American society - keeping Hallmark in the black. While many students are stressed, figuring out what to buy their valentine, others latch on to what they believe to be a horrible waste of a holiday.

Recently, several Moravian students were asked what makes great Valentine’s gift and many also offered their opinions of the holiday.

Philip Minnich, Senior

It means more for a guy who doesn’t have a lot of money to buy his girlfriend something more ordinary than it does for a guy who is rolling in the dough to buy his girl an expensive diamond. The actual item isn’t what’s important — it’s the thought, meaning, and effort that went into it.

Sean O’Hara, Freshman

The classic cheap Valentine’s gift of a box of chocolates (possibly with some already eaten) and a card.

Monica Sullivan, Freshman

Maybe this is just my inner-man speaking, but I’m happy just being fed. It doesn’t have to be anything fantastic, it just has to be something that I don’t have to put any more effort into than lifting it with a fork or cutting it with a knife.

Kim White, Junior

I prefer handmade things, events, artistic or musical thoughtful things...food, etc. But I prefer them on any day but Valentine’s Day, because things like that mean more when they aren’t done out of expectation, obligation, or social pressure. It doesn’t have to be that you do anything fancy, it just has to be that you don’t have to put any more effort into than lifting it with a fork or cutting it with a knife.

Courtney Wallace, Senior

I really don’t celebrate Valentine’s Day, because I believe that you should show someone you love them every day of the year, not just one day. I liked what my 7th grade teacher did instead. Her and her husband would not buy anything for each other on Valentine’s Day but instead on a random day of the year they would give each other roses. I like this so much better because it gives it an element of surprise.
“My short skirt is NOT an invitation:” ASA to present the Vagina Monologues

by: Kelly Grab
Copy Editor

Entertainment

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Once again, Alpha Sigma Alpha (ASA) will be organizing their 4th annual performance of Eve Ensler’s “Vagina Monologues” on Saturday, February 13 at 2pm in Prosser Auditorium. Doors will open at 1:30 and the silent auction, bake sale and ticket sales begin at 1. Advance tickets are $3 or $5 at the door. All proceeds benefit Turning Point of the Lehigh Valley.

According to alumna Megan Palmer ’09, “ASA officially has sponsored [The Vagina Monologues] for the last 4 seasons (including this year’s show), in the previous years it was held at Moravian, ASAs were only heavily involved, but it was not an event that was “sponsored” by any organization such as it is today. It was actually not held on campus for a number of seasons prior to our ASA-oriented revitalization 4 years ago.”

This year’s production is led by Official Coordinator, junior Caitlin Adolph who described the mission of the show. “Basically, Eve Ensler has spent her life working with women and girls. V-Day is a catalyst that promotes creative events to increase awareness, raise money and revitalize the spirit of existing anti-violence organizations. V-Day generates broader attention for the fight to stop violence against women and girls, including rape, battery, incest, female genital mutilation (FGM) and sexual slavery.”

According to Adolph, the production has been a hit in past years and she insists that, “Everyone should see the show.” It is an eye-opening experience, to say the least. Some of the monologues are funny, some are sad, some are serious, and ALL of them talk about real women and real issues that women all over the world experience. Women should see it to commiserate and celebrate with us. Men should see it for the exact same reasons.”

In addition to several female students reading dramatic monologues, Professor Naomi Gal will also, once again, be partaking in the V-Day festivities.

“This is the third year in a row I am doing a monologue. I do it because all the profits go to Turning Point Lehigh Valley and they do a great job in helping abused women. Another benefit is raising consciousness about women issues. As you know women are still being used and abused in large parts of the world and I believe that as long as there are women mistreated in our world - we are not yet free,” Gal said.

This year, Gal will be reading a monologue from the perspective of an older woman who as a young woman was forced to become a slave to Japanese soldiers. According to Gal, “to this day the Japanese never so much as apologized.”

Gal hopes that many will walk away from the performance changed. “I hope that after seeing and hearing the monologues people would understand better the plight of women and maybe do something about it. Breaking taboos about vagina and sex is another one of the Vagina Monologues’ aims.”

Senior Meredith Wright is also involved, but in a different way. “I am involved in ‘The Vagina Monologues’ because I want to be a part of the movement that raises awareness about violence against women,” she said.

To increase additional awareness, ASA will be selling copies of “Free to Be, Stories of Hope and Survival” at the event. This book was published by ASA and the women of Turning Point last year.

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For more information on any of these events, contact Director of Theatre Christopher Shorr or check out the MCTC website: www.moravian.edu/theatre.

Waiting for Godot and Beyond

by: Emily Doll
Copy Editor

There’s plenty of excitement in the Moravian College Theatre Company (MCTC) this semester!

On January 28, 2010, Director of Theatre Christopher Shorr presented his original drama, “Clytemnestra’s Daughters” in partnership with Touchstone Theatre in Bethlehem. The concert reading of the play featured a cast of professional, community and student actors, including junior Lauren Taylor and 2007 alumna Julia Gandalski.

Part of Shorr’s goal in writing this play was to “combine formal classical text with contemporary idiom and slang, using three plays that told the story of Agamemnon’s family. ‘Aeschylus’ ‘Electra,’ Sophocles’ ‘Electra’ and Euripides’ ‘Iphigenia at Aulis.’”

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This is why I do this!” When the actors get into the zone and create that picture I had in my head months ago - those are the moments,” Cervantes said.

In April, keep your eyes peeled for the romantic comedy “The Clean House,” which will be directed by Mr. Shorr and performed April 8 – 11.

Later that month, junior Kimberly Van Orden presents the Student Cabaret, which will feature singing, dancing, comedy, and monologues. The Cabaret will run from April 22-25, so it will be a great way to kick back and celebrate the end of the semester!

From Greek to Godot and Beyond

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Be sure to give Bon Iver a spin as of a man rejected and unhappy. For Emma, Forever Ago. And it into the writing and recording of inadequacies and personal demons disappointment, frustrations, months channeled all of his sorrow, and over the course of three Northwestern corner of Wisconsin retreated to a secluded cabin in the audience in 2008. When it was re-released to a larger the-year album lists when it first Emma, Forever Ago made end-of-"I've been active in athletics my whole life. After receiving my Physical Therapy degree at Jefferson, I decided this was the career for me. I love to help patients achieve their goals one day at a time. Jefferson's outstanding reputation and emphasis on hands-on training prepared me to reach my goals." ~ Emilie Stewart, DPT '09 Orthopedic Physical Therapist, National Rehabilitation Hospital

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Possible Sequel for Legion?

He reveals to the group what is happening: God has given up on the human race, and has sent His angels to destroy them. However, Michael disobeys God, saying that he hasn’t lost faith even though the Almighty has. He is out to protect Charlie’s unborn child, because the child is the last hope for humanity. Despite my prior notions about movies of this genre, I found this movie enjoyable. What I liked the most was the twists in what attacked them, as most of their assailants are those you would never expect to hold any malice (in human form, that is).

When I first saw the old lady in the previews I tried to brace myself for when she would attack in the film, however, it still made me nearly jump out of my shoes when she finally did. The ending did not lead to any resolution in the situation, so I have to assume that there is a sequel to this film in the near future. Despite the lack of resolution and the sometimes obvious CGI effects, if you are looking for a movie to say: “Holy crap!” and this is certainly it. Scoring: Triple, with a steal of home.

Dine on a Dime

Tucked away on Front St. in Catasauqua you will find Cathy's Creative Catering and Cafe. While primarily a catering service, Cathy's also offers eat-in services in a small but quaint dining room. The menu varies greatly, offering options which range from soup and sandwiches to daily gourmet specials. On the Comenian budget, we decided to opt for the lighter fare. The three meals sampled were chicken marsala with broccoli and cheese soup, chicken and cheese quesadillas and a reuben sandwich with homemade chips. According to my counterparts, the soup was well balanced between the salt and weight of the cheese and the earthiness of the broccoli. Likewise, the chicken in both of the dishes was tender and well-cooked, perfectly complementing the mushrooms and cheeses in the marsala and quesadillas, respectively. The corned beef of the reuben was succulent and dressed with the appropriate amounts of swiss cheese, sauerkraut and thousand island dressing, all between two slices of a hearty and full eye bread. On the side, there were crisp potato chips, thinly sliced on a mandolin and lightly salted.

For dessert, we tried the piña colada ice cream, peanut butter chocolate cake and raspberry tart. While the ice cream was a little too firm, the flavor was full, as were the flavors and other textures of the treats. The service was also acceptable; we were personally served by Cathy! Don't expect to be doted on, just taken care of. In my personal opinion, Cathy's, to-the-point, careful but not pesky attention is the ideal dining situation. All three dishes were well portioned and certainly enough to fill your stomach. They were also priced incredibly reasonably (a whole pint of handmade ice cream for just three dollars!) - our food and beverage bill coming out to about $31. I would highly recommend Cathy's to anyone looking for a satisfying, filling and flavorful meal. It is advised that you call in advance to double check the business hours as they are limited. Cathy is also having a Valentine's Day prix fixe menu and was recently a participant in Souper Bowl 2010 at the Banana Factory. For more information visit http://www.cathyscreativecatering.com/ 3.5 of 4 stars
For thirty-five years, the Moravian College Dance Company has been doing a lot more than entertaining the campus with enjoyable performances. While everyone at Moravian knows them for their exciting routines at the Homecoming Game and for their Spring Dance Concert, the dancers actually dedicate the entire school year to learning the art of dance.

To be a member, prior dance experience is required, and students must audition for the company in early September. Although technically considered a club, the members are extremely disciplined in improving and perfecting both their technique and performance skill throughout their four years of college.

Founded in 1975 by professor and women’s tennis coach, Dawn Ketterman-Benner, the club offers Moravian students with a passion for dance the opportunity to pursue their hobby, alongside receiving a liberal arts education.

This year, the company is made up of twenty-one members, who regularly engage in ballet, tap, jazz, musical theater, modern, lyrical, and contemporary classes. Dancers perfect their craft both on and off campus as they train throughout the year. Several times a year, they receive special Master Classes, where professional dancers/teachers lead a special class in their style of expertise.

The dancers also travel outside of Moravian to gain more knowledge. This year, a November trip to New York City stimulated the dancers as they participated in a private Master Class with West Side Story lead dancer, Curtis Holbrook.

"Going to New York and dancing in a Broadway Rehearsal Studio with a Broadway dancer was definitely the highlight of my year," junior Amanda Raiser said. In New York, Holbrook taught the well-known routine "Cool" from WSS to the dancers, and afterwards spent thirty minutes talking with them and answering any questions they had about the show or the business.

After class, the company viewed the show, watching not only their Master Teacher, but also Tony Award Winners and Nominees light up the Broadway stage.

"Learning a Broadway routine was thrilling in itself, but then watching the routine you just learned being performed was amazing," freshman Sasha Halasz said.

On March 26 and 27, the company’s hard work will pay off as the dancers perform in the 35th Anniversary Concert, which will consist of dance pieces choreographed by both students and teachers. Currently rehearsing six days a week, the dancers are eager to showcase their talent for the campus community once again.

"I am so proud to be part of an organization filled with many talented and dedicated women," senior Meredith Wright, president of the Dance Club said.

Wright believes that the spirit, friendship, and support of the dancers make the team so special. The bond formed by this year’s dancers definitely shows through their energy and excitement for the art.

One of the newcomers this year, Freshman Carly Chiarella discusses how she loves being in the dance company.

"It’s here that I’ve found my second family at Moravian," she said.

Moravian Celebrates 35 Years of Dance

by: Allison DeNuzzie

Reporter

Although we are months away from the spring 2010 housing selection process, it is important to remind you about the policy on signing off-campus leases.

Moravian is a residential college in which students must live on campus unless they are approved to commute from home or officially approved to live on their own in an off-campus residence. Students who wish to live on their own during the 2010-2011 academic year in a privately-owned off-campus house/apartment must first apply for and be approved for an off-campus release (OCR).

**IT IS IMPERATIVE THAT STUDENTS DO NOT SIGN LEASES AT ANY POINT UNTIL THEY ARE APPROVED FOR AN OFF-CAMPUS RELEASE.**

The OCR application process will commence in the spring semester. A limited number of releases will be granted in the spring for the 2010-2011 academic year.

Office of Student Affairs – Housing
Sports Column: Lady Greyhounds Streak Ahead

by: Chris Leidy
Reporter

Each week, a handful of students and other faithful fans come from far and wide to watch the Moravian College women's basketball team battle. And sure enough, the Lady Greyhounds do not disappoint, as they continue to rack up the wins.

Their last defeat was back in early December, when the Lady Greyhounds lost to Muhlenberg College (currently ranked 21st in the nation). However, in the last five games, the team has defeated their opponents by a margin of at least sixteen points.

The team has been working hard all off-season preparing for their first game and tournament this March in Panama City, Florida. They will spend 6 days in Florida playing 2 games a day with only one day off.

While the women's team has some lofty goals, the men's baseball team has a few of their own. The baseball team hopes to win big in the Landmark Conference regular season, take the championship, and qualify for regionals.

Last year the team graduated 6 seniors, but retained 10 returning starters making expectations extremely high.

According to sophomore and starting first baseman, Kevin O'Keefe, "a successful season seems very possible."

O'Keefe was named last year's Landmark Conference Rookie of the Year as well as All Conference First Team.

Accomplishments that should surprise few with his 59 RBI's and a myriad of other sick stats. The team will be starting the season February 19 at the Floyd B. Wilcox Memorial Tournament hosted by Hampden-Sydney College, in Hampden-Sydney, Virginia.

The team hopes to be triumphant down south by having each member contributing his fair share in order to make sure we have more runs on the board at the end of every game.

Men's Basketball Review

As the 2009-2010 season come to a close, the men's basketball team begins to look toward next year. After a season that saw the Greyhounds rise and fall, both the coach and the players find positives from the year.

Jim Walker, head coach since 1979, feels the team has seen a great amount of adversity. Walker said, "Once we got playing well, we had injuries, sickness, academic casualties, and players not giving 100%. We tried to persevere, "he continues," and provide some measure for success, but we start making strides in the right direction and get stopped again."

Coach Walker is hoping for success in the final games of the season so that the returning players have "something to look forward to next season."

DeSales was ranked 21st. According to the USA Today ESPN Division III Top 25 Coaches' Poll, the Lady Greyhounds are ranked 16th in the nation.

Perhaps it is too early to start getting high hopes for the success in the NCAA tournament in early March. Last season's loss in the first round of the national tournament still has me gaping at the size of the Tufts University center.

Not to mention the fact that the only success Moravian teams have had in recent years has been the women's softball team under Coach Byrne.

After all, the last time the women's basketball team did well on the national stage, I was riding around on my flashy orange tricycle, people actually used the postal service to pay their bills, and Facebook was not even a figment of the imagination!

But I have to believe that this is the year a sports team can actually make Moravian students seem a little less apathetic.

Clearly, this team is made up of superb players. It's typical to see every player get 100% into practice and not put our heads down no matter how bad it looks.

According to several seniors, the team has a few of their own.

Junior center Chris Cullen felt that, despite a disappointing 5-15 record, the team accomplished a lot off the court.

"I think everyone's a good guy," he said. "We get along well. Our chemistry is really good." Cullen continued, "and we're always talking to each other and finding ways to be together."

Cullen is hoping to improve the chemistry of the team next year to take the team to the next level on the court.

Freshman center Blake English had significant playing time this season. "It was great to get experience for the future from the other players," English said. "I hope next year we can finish the game and not put our heads down no matter how bad it looks."
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