Insanity Ensues during the Rally for Sanity and/or Fear

by Katie Makoski
Reporter

On October 30, well over two-hundred thousand people crowded around the National Mall in Washington DC. Jon Stewart and Stephen Colbert took the stage. The Rally to Restore Sanity and/or Fear brought anything but sanity to Washington DC that day.

One of the signs that floated above the sea of heads read, “You know times are desperate when this many people get their news from Comedy Central.”

Roads leading into the nation’s capital that morning were flooded with traffic, and the city’s metro system was so overwhelmed by the immense crowds that it was completely shut down for a few hours. Before the shutdown, there was over an hour wait to get a ticket. Many of the streets within the city were closed as people from all over the country marched through them, trying to get as close to the center of the rally as possible. People trying to get a better view of the stage eagerly climbed on top of port-a-potties, traffic lights, and tree limbs.

Since the rally was hosted by the two funniest men in politics, the event had a definite lightheartedness to it. Many of those attending the rally were in Halloween costumes; Harley Quinn, the Joker, Beaker, Dr. Horrible, Marilyn Monroe, Quagmire, and Michael Jackson all made appearances in the crowds.

The signs being held up were all wonderfully random, creative, and satirical. For instance, one young man held a neon green sign that read: “I was raised by wolves.”

Keeping with the theme of restoring sanity, another sign amended Obama’s former campaign slogan, saying, “Yes We Can, In a Reasonable Manner.”

Multiple people smiled as they mocked Jimmy McMillan (New York gubernatorial candidate) with their “The Rent is Too Damn High” signs. A crowd favorite was the sign that asked, “Am I too late for the Glenn Beck rally?” Allegedly, one purpose of the Rally to Restore Sanity and/or Fear was to satirize conservative political commentator, Glenn Beck’s “Restoring Honor” rally held on August 28.

People cheered as Jon Stewart clarified for a confused Stephen Colbert that Muslims are not our enemies. It was a sure jab at Glenn Beck, who recently made an appearance on The View, insisting that no American would want to have a mosque constructed near the site of the 9/11 Terrorist Attacks in New York City.

While Jon Stewart claimed that the rally was primarily focused on political satire, there were various groups there advocating serious causes. A group of activists, all clad in pink, represented Planned Parenthood as they campaigned for the widespread availability of birth control. One person stood on top of a concrete pillar with a sign stating the need for a greater effort in the research and development of nuclear energy. Several groups within the massive crowd held signs demanding the legalization of marijuana, and a couple of men were asking people to sign a petition.

For the most part, people were less devoted to any particular issue, but were rather expressing general dissatisfaction with the current state of our country.

According to the rally’s website, “…the loudest voices shouldn’t be the only ones that get heard…” The over two-hundred thousand people in attendance agreed that with a little sanity and rationality, the extreme liberals and the extreme conservatives within the government could make more progress in improving the country’s state of affairs.
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Opinion

3 Things That Really “Grind My Gears”
by Cory Green

1. Campus computers. Perhaps you have a paper due in twenty minutes, you think to yourself “Oh, I will just go to the library and print this paper out real quick. Maybe I can even stop by the Blue and Grey for a bagel!” This would be attainable thought becomes a grim failure because the computer you're using is an evil mind reader that makes it a personal goal to screw you over. By the time you have an acceptable copy of your paper, you have waited ten minutes for access to the computer, eight minutes for the computer to log in, thirty seconds to update your status on how annoyed you are with the computer on Facebook, and a minute thirty to print an acceptable paper. Now you have to run to class and hand in the paper.

2. Library of Congress Book Classification System. This one is perhaps the most frustrating thing I ever encountered. Imagine having to do a research paper and you need a good book source. Having been in school for 12 years prior, you are highly familiar with libraries, and have become good friends with Dewey's decimal system. If this is your first time using the library here, you walk in to expecting your book on social security to be located at about the 360s. Soon however, you get a confused feeling like you forgot how to read or something. You scramble to the computer catalog to search for the books you want. The computer, after some rough calculation, gives you some million keyboard character combination to search for in our massive collection. Eventually, after your kids are going to Moravian and you are heading to your reunion, you find the book realizing that you could have possibly cured cancer, decoded the human genome, wrote the greatest play ever, and saved a school bus of children if you only had the content knowledge from that book.

3. College drinking. You and your friends are outside having a good time when all the sudden, a drunk party-hopper clumsily falls on top of you, asking for a cigarette. What do you say? What should you do? Shrugging off the pickled partygoer, your friends try to talk about the latest episode of Jersey Shore, but like lockwork, another group of partygoers is playing rough and are often tripping themselves into your back. Annoyed, you go to your dorm room to find someone passed out at your door. You then enter your room and hear people coming back to the dorm wing to sober up, all of which are either crying, stumbling, fighting, or singing. You realize you have a long night ahead.

Don’t Just Live Here for Four Years; Make a Difference
by Alissa Lasutren

If you are looking for a great way to get involved on campus, while also extending a hand to the community, there may an internship suited for you. Being that the Lehigh Valley becomes the “home” to Moravian’s 1600 or so students for the duration of their four years, why shouldn’t we take initiative and really make a difference in this place that we reside in during their college careers? One way to really take on this feat is to pursue an internship through The Alliance for Sustainable Communities. The Alliance, within the Lehigh Valley, was established in 2004 and has since provided internships for approximately 50 students of the area’s local colleges. These internships may be used for academic credit, and while also gaining experience in one’s field of interest. Unlike some typical entry-level internships that consist mostly of coffee fetching and paper copying, the internships formulated through the Alliance for Sustainable Communities provide an interactive and intellectually stimulating environment that not only builds experience, but also builds character.

This organization allows interns the opportunity to meet with public officials, giving them the freedom to speak out about important and well-researched policies. Students will learn how to manage projects and set goals, a valuable tool in any facet of the working world. One former Moravian student from the class of ’07 stated, “I learned valuable organizing skills that I use as I now organize larger sustainability initiatives in my current community.”

Interns are encouraged to pick from a wide variety of relationships that can be done in the fields of: public health, clean air awareness, climate action, democracy in action, and healthcare. The program focuses heavily on the importance of the fact that a network of relationships is more powerful that any isolated attempts to enforce change in the community. This is the driving factor behind the program’s efforts and interns not only learn it, but are also trained on the specificities of group collaboration and team efforts, yet another transferable trait for any field of work.

The offices for the Alliance for Sustainable Communities can be reached through Peter Crownfield, Internship Coordinator, by email at peter@sustainlv.org. To peruse the website go to, www.sustainlv.org.
Are Online Classes Ruining the College Experience?

by Shane Burcaw  
Copy Editor

As advancements in technology continue to make the internet a place where pretty much anything is possible, a new trend in education is starting to emerge. Online college classes are becoming increasingly more popular among students of all ages. The basic idea of an online class is pretty simple; students log into a website that is specifically designed for the class they are taking. Here, they can communicate with the instructor, complete reading assignments, write essays, and take tests, all from the comfort of their home or on the go. When I first discovered internet college, it seemed like the greatest idea I had ever heard, going to school without physically going to school. However, over time my opinion of online education changed. A large number of people are starting to argue that the internet classroom is ruining the college experience for many students. I believe there is a case to be made for both sides of the issue. Perhaps, after viewing some pros and cons of online classes, you can decide for yourself whether they would be something for you to consider.

Convenience is probably the most obvious "pro" of online classes, since you can "attend" class in your pajamas. Considering all you really need to attend an online class is an internet connection, coursework can be completed anywhere with WiFi, which is pretty much everywhere these days. As winter approaches it's going to get less and less fun to walk from the dorms to your classes, mainly because you will be battling hypothermia and frostbite the entire way.

Online classes also allow you to snuggle up next to a fireplace with a steaming cup of delicious hot chocolate while you complete your course material. For students who currently commute, you all know how much of a pain it is to find a parking space on campus. If you did all of your work from your bedroom, you would never have to worry about the inconveniences of the office and parking ever again. Additionally, students of online classes can eat whatever and wherever they want. I think you get my point. Another pro is the flexibility that online classes provide. Online classes usually have no specific time that you must be online, as many of the online professors realize this is why their students enroll in the class in the first place.

Course activities such as tests, quizzes, essays, and reading assignments are usually given a deadline that have to be completed by, of the same reason it's up to the student to decide when to do them. Of course, online classes do require a high amount of self-motivation because you will never have anyone forcing you to sign online. Another positive facet of online classes is that you will never again be put in that awkward situation where the teacher calls on you to answer a question when you have absolutely no idea what the professor is talking about. As with almost every situation, there are cons that follow the seemingly perfect idea. Limited course selection raises a big problem. Even with all of the advancements in technology that have been made over the past 20 years, some classes are still impossible to take online. For instance, if I needed brain surgery, I would not feel very safe going to a surgeon who got a degree from an online college.

The following is a list of majors from a popular online university that can be attained completely online: Accounting, Business Administration, Computer Information Systems, Criminal Justice, Design Technology, General Studies, Library Technical Assistant, and Office Administration. So if none of these majors interest you, online classes may not be right for you. Some classes require a certain level of human interaction with the professor, which is another downfall of online classes. If you are the type of person who needs to be intellectually talking and interacting with others on a daily basis, online classes are simply not for you.

For most online classes, typing responses to other people's comments is going to be the closest thing to social interaction that you will experience. For me, making new friends and meeting new people has been the best part of attending classes on campus so far. However, making new friends isn't the only thing that you will be missing out on by taking an online class.

How many times have you stayed after class or made an appointment to talk to your professor about something you didn't understand in the class? The professors at Moravian do an exceptional job of making sure all the students in their classes succeed. Online classes usually have a system that allows the students to e-mail the professor if they have a question, but I don't think this can be compared to talking to a professor face-to-face about what you're struggling with. As you can see, online college classes can be extremely beneficial for some people, yet not so perfect for others. I don't think it's fair to say that online classes are ruining the educational experience for students because it allows some people to attend college that would not be able to otherwise. At the same time, there are aspects of traditional college that cannot be replicated by an online class.

It was 9:30 on a Saturday night, I had spent all afternoon studying and was absolutely starving. I left PPHAC and headed over to the HUB. I opened the first door into the small waiting room, and I noticed that it housed a little grill inside the Blue and Grey Café. I thought, "it's only 9:30. There is no way that our only source of food is closed already. I mean it's open until 10 p.m. on weekdays. That would be a little backwards to close it earlier on weekends." I was wrong. Actually it closed a half-hour prior, which is awfully strange because if there's a HUB desk manager sitting there, a maintenance man, and students still walking around the Haupert Union Building, why do the Blue and Grey workers get to leave? Oh, I forgot—I apparently people cease to become hungry after 9 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. A majority of the LVAIC colleges wouldn't dare close food services for over twelve straight hours, but Moravian does. Mulhenburg, DeSales, Cedar Crest, Lehgh and Lafayette have at least one source of food available to their students until no earlier than 1 a.m. Some even offer food throughout the entire night. So, I went hungry on Saturday night. My stomach rumbled and wrenched me awake at 8 a.m. I retrieved my books and headed back to the HUB. I stared in anger at the doors which had led me to a place of unhappiness and famishment the night before. I didn't even have to open the front door to the HUB to realize that the Blue and Grey was still closed. I didn't realize that Moravian students pay $1,500 + for food that is only available literally half the time. I waited until 9 a.m., anxiously awaiting a nice toasted cinnamon raisin bagel with low fat cream cheese. I watched the worker open the doors. I stood in line for a solid 10 minutes before she filled me in on the fact that I cannot get anything from the sandwich or salad line until 10:30. I can't explain the rage that filled me, but I kind of asked what was available to eat. She pointed to the 6 plastic wrapped bagels sitting on the metal grate between the salad and sandwich area. I asked for cream cheese and she pointed to the refrigerator, it wasn't low fat and of course she couldn't provide me with any.

I have never hesitated handing over my swipe before this moment. I didn't understand why I was being charged for something so half assed. But, I passed it over the counter. So, with my cold bagel and fattening cream cheese, I headed to the library where I worked diligently until around 2 p.m. I thought that 2 p.m. on a Sunday afternoon was too common for anything to go wrong. I had been on such a low calorie binge that I was craving some chicken nuggets and french fries. To my relief, the Blue and Grey was still open. For the first time in two days, I felt a sigh of relief when it came to food! Who'd have known nourishment could be so stressful?

So, I prepared for my delicious chicken tenders, my mouth began to water. I was wrong. Actually it closed a half-hour prior, which is awfully strange because if there's a HUB desk manager sitting there, a maintenance man, and students still walking around the Haupert Union Building, why do the Blue and Grey workers get to leave? Oh, I forgot—I apparently people cease to become hungry after 9 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. A majority of the LVAIC colleges wouldn't dare close food services for over twelve straight hours, but Moravian does.

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Illustration courtesy of jfpl.org

“Grill Closed Until 4:30 p.m.”—Dining Disappointments Galore

by Kasara McLaughlin  
Copy Editor

It's sad that we come to school and have restrictions on when we may or may not eat. I'm pretty sure that my stomach doesn't shut down after dinner, and our dining services shouldn't either.
Moravian College recently named George J. Boksan as its director of campus safety and police. Boksan, an alumnus of the College, started work on November 1, 2010.

Boksan has served as captain of police with the Bethlehem Township Police Department (BTPD) since 2003, where he has been responsible for significant supervisory and administrative duties, including the preparation and implementation of policies, procedures, and budgets. He oversees police operations for crimes, emergencies, and other incidents.

He has served a variety of positions with increasing responsibility over his 30 years with the BTPD. He has worked as a detective for 17 years, a field supervisor with the Northampton County Drug Task Force for 4 years, and police captain for 8 years. Boksan earned a B.A. degree in criminal justice administration from Moravian College in 1978. He is certified in both Act 120 Recruit Training and Act 235 Lethal Weapons Training.

The Moravian College department of Campus Safety is responsible for maintaining a safe and pleasant environment in which to live, work, and learn. Within the Campus Safety department is the Campus Police force. The Campus Police are charged with the responsibility of protecting life and property, preventing and detecting crime on campus, and providing essential safety services to the College community. The services provided by the department eliminate the necessity of depending upon outside agencies for public safety services, but the Department of Campus Safety works closely with the area law enforcement agencies and fire departments.

Greyhounds and Global Warming

by Sierra Downs
Reporter

Almost one decade ago, many countries joined the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC).

The UNFCCC is an international treaty which began to consider what can be done to reduce global warming and to cope with whatever temperature increases are inevitable.

More recently, a number of nations approved an addition to the treaty: the Kyoto Protocol. This protocol, which is an international and legally binding agreement to reduce greenhouse gas emissions worldwide, entered into force in February of 2005.

What has Moravian been up to in regards to our changing climate issues?

Starting in 2009, Moravian College was accepted as a civil society observer (NGO) for the United Nations Framework Conventions on Climate Change. Moravian has sent delegates to the meetings in Copenhagen, Denmark in December of 2009 and Tianjin, China in October of 2010. Soon, delegates from Moravian College will head to Cancun on December 2nd for the Kyoto Protocol, which extends through 2012. These meetings are to negotiate exactly what will happen next.

This year, there will be six students, accompanied by Diane Husic, Hilde Binford, Corey Husic, a board member of Inconvenient Youth, and two alumni in the most recent delegation to Cancun. Their blog, which can be found at MoravianCollegeatUNFCCC.blogspot.com, will be updated while the delegates are in Cancun.

Dr. Binford, who has trained with Al Gore as part of The Climate Project in January 2007, has been involved in environmental activities her entire life. At Moravian College, she co-teaches a course with Diane Husic: Climate Crises: Past, Present and Future. This semester, the six students going to Cancun are enrolled in ENVR 290: Environmental Justice on the International Stage.

“My favorite part of the trip is going to the numerous side events and seeing the scientists, environmentalists, human rights leaders and others in person,” Binford said. When the day comes to a close, she always tries to check out the “Fossil-of-the-day awards.” “The ‘winners’ are the countries who have done most to block the negotiations,” Binford said.

Admitted NGOs for the UN Conference range from all around the globe. Organizations such as ActionAid International, which is based in Johannesburg, South Africa, The British Council of London, and BusinessEurope, stationed in Brussels, Belgium, are just some examples of the vast and diverse population involved with the UN Conference.

Moravian College is proud to be making an impact in Cancun concerning one of today's largest global issues.
A recent hot topic on Moravian's campus is the issue of sustainability, in particular, recycling, or the lack thereof. It’s been mentioned before but few will deny the sluggish changes in moving forward.

So sluggish, that questions rise as to if anything is even happening. The good news is that Moravian is indeed making progress.

Far behind the backdrop of the Moravian Campus, a sustainability task force has been diligently making green steps in the right direction. Founded around ’07-’08 a combination of students, faculty, staff, administrators and alumni have been getting involved in order to make Moravian a more sustainable campus.

One of the main questions that arise is: If Bethlehem has one of the best recycling facilities on the East Coast, why doesn’t Moravian follow in its footsteps? Well, the problem lies within the contracts. Bethlehem residents have the benefit of the pick-up/drop-off system, but Moravian, which is represented as a business, unfortunately does not. For this reason, Moravian has to contract someone to recycle their waste and take it elsewhere. This complicated, and slightly pointless system has been much of the driving factor of why recycling on campus isn’t top notch, however, that’s not all.

Dr. Shari Dunham of the Chemistry Department said, “We need to encourage consistency,” as she described the breakdown of what each building can recycle.

The system is fault because regulations for recycling in academic buildings differ from residential living, which differs from administration, allowing a lot of grey area. Regulations need to enforce and encourage a general rule that everyone can follow.

In order to do this, Moravian College, alongside Lehigh University and DeSales University hired Sustainability Director Nick DeSalvo.

His job is to work with student organizations, and the sustainability committee to collaborate and put ideas into play. While there will not be much apparent change, over time, DeSalvo will save money and lower Moravian’s carbon footprint.

So far, Moravian has been making small changes, such as adding more recycling bins on campus and in dorms, and making the Blue and Grey Cafe more eco-friendly as well. The old plastic bag system for carrying Blue and Grey goodies, less napkin dispensers, and new biodegradable silverware are also small steps that deserve recognition.

In the future, expect to see small gradual changes moving towards a more eco-friendly environment. More recycling bins across dorms and outside, better labeled bins and recycling logos, greener light bulbs, and more awareness.

If any student is interested in taking part of this movement contact Dr. Frank Kuserk, Chair of the Sustainability Committee.

Going Green at Moravian College

by Jessica Keeseman

Faculty Authors’ Stories to Inspire Students to Pursue Passions

“Pursue Your Passion: How to Make Sense of Your World”

Six Moravian College faculty members who have recently authored books will share their personal stories of determination and perseverance in pursuing their interests during a community discussion on Tuesday, November 16 at 7 p.m. in Priscilla Payne Hurd Academic Complex.

The program, “Pursue Your Passion: How to Make Sense of Your World,” will serve to inspire young people to work hard and follow their dreams in order to realize success and develop a deeper personal enjoyment in life. The event is open to the public and admission is free of charge.

Some of the faculty members have published books in areas related to their discipline, such as Professor Gary Kaskowitz who teaches marketing and wrote a book on President Obama’s use of branding or English Professor Joyce Hinnefeld who recently penned the novel Stranger Here Below. Others like Economics Professor James West has written a book of poetry, Wayward, a personal passion he shares with his academic teachings. Professor Joel Nathan Rosen describes the correlation between social trends, athletes and athletics in ‘The Erosion of the American Sporting Ethos: Shifting Attitudes Towards Competition.’ Professor Mark Harris will be discussing his book Grave Matters: A Journey Through the Modern Funeral Industry to a Natural Way of Burial that focuses on ways to have more eco-friendly burials. And Professor Jason Radine explores the developments in the study of ancient New Eastern prophecy in The Book of Amos in Emergent Judah.

“As college students, we learn to brand ourselves, to make a mark that is recognized to be authentically ours,” notes Anne Joseph, member of the student Moravian Marketing Group. “It’s important for us to discover our passions and learn to make the most our unique qualities in order to have a positive impact on the world. That is when our true voice will be heard.”

Police Log

10/02 — 10:14 PM — Alcohol Violation — Six student were referred to the Office of Student Affairs for underage drinking in Rau-Hassler Hall.

10/03 — 3:02 AM — Vandalism — A driver side door mirror was damaged in the ARC parking lot.

10/07 — 8:20 PM — Theft — A DVD player was stolen from a Jo Smith lounge. Under investigation.

10/11 — 11:15 AM — Property Damage — Four table legs were broken in Lenape B.

10/13 — 10:20 PM — Illegal Substances — Ashley Nelson was cited for the possession of drug paraphernalia.

10/17 — 12:40 AM — Alcohol Violation — Katlyin Seiderman was cited for underage drinking in the HILL 6E.

10/30 — 8:39 AM — Property Damage — A window on second Wilhelm was broken. Under investigation.

10/30 — 10:30 PM — Alcohol Violation — Santino Fiore, a non-Moravian student, was cited for an underage drinking violation.

10/31 — 4:50 PM — Criminal Mischief — A fire extinguisher was found discharged in Wilhelm Hall.

10/31 — 7:10 PM — Theft — A purse was stolen from HILL 2D. Under investigation.

10/31 — 12:03 PM — Alcohol Violation / Illegal Substances — Ellena Gagoshidze was referred for an underage drinking violation and was cited for the possession of drug paraphernalia.
The Moravian College Alumni Association is pleased to announce the recipients of the 10th Annual Alumni Awards Ceremony which will be on Saturday, December 11, 2010 at 4pm on the Pricilla Payne Hurd Campus. Each year the Alumni Association Board of Directors recognizes alumni achievement and service to the institution. The awards presented are the Comenius Alumni Award, the Benigna Education Award, the Young Alumni Achievement Award, and the Medallion of Merit. The Comenius Award is given in recognition of outstanding achievement or service in an alumna’s or alumnus’ field of work. This is the Alumni Association’s lifetime achievement award. This year’s recipient of the Comenius award is Laurie Riley Brubaker ’82 who is the Senior Vice President of Aetna Pharmacy. The Benigna Education Award recognizes an alumna or alumnus for his or her outstanding contributions to the field of education. Administrators, college professors, elementary and secondary teachers, and all those in the teaching profession are eligible. To be considered, nominees should have made significant innovations in the teaching profession or otherwise substantially impacted the teaching profession are eligible. To be considered, nominees should have made significant innovations in the teaching profession or otherwise substantially impacted the education process, and in addition have demonstrated dedication to the community at large. This year’s recipient of the Benigna Education Award is Janice M. Thomas ’84, M.A., Ph.D She is the Director of International Education who plans to spend a year abroad teaching English after he graduates. Halasz is a Neuroscience major and aspires to go to medical school. She considers her most significant contribution to the college is that she works extremely hard and always tries to represent the college to the best of her abilities through a positive attitude, willingness to help others, and a consistently high work ethic. Hersch is an Accounting major with a minor in Business Management. After graduation, he would like to get a job with a company where he can also study to take the CPA exam to become a certified public accountant. Sweeney cites his involvement with Sigma Phi Epsilon to be his greatest contribution to the campus community. "I was elected President in 2010; my primary goal is to make SigEp a partner in higher education. Thus far, I have developed a program requiring brothers to create a resume and LinkedIn account and we have obtained a Special Interest house called a ‘Residential Learning Community’ which requires residents to tutor students and invite professors over for scholarly talks,” he said. To attend the event and support your fellow classmates, you must R.S.V.P. by December 2, 2010. Online registration is available at www.moravian.edu/alumni or call Pat Hanna at 610 625-7874 in order to attend.
Featured Club: WRMC

by Joe Aquino
Reporter

After taking half of this semester off, Moravian College’s radio station, WRMC, is planning on making its comeback sometime this month and this time they will be better than ever.

They are coming back with brand new upgraded equipment and a brand new website that should be much easier to access and manage. Not only are they coming back with better technology, but they are also planning on having a much larger staff for this year’s shows.

Besides the upgrades in technology, the show’s station manager, senior Elizabeth Parcels, was also excited to announce the increased involvement that they plan on having for this year’s show.

So far, WRMC already has three shows set in stone when the station gets up and running in sometime in November. The first of these shows is entitled “Aperture Radio Time: 1337 Hour. 1337 is another way of saying the word leet, or an alternate English language which replaces letters with numbers and symbols, which is primarily used on the internet. 1337 Hour is going to be a show that focuses its attention on video games such as Xbox, Playstation, etc. It will be hosted by seniors Travis Meister and Jason Ginther.

Another show, hosted by Dr. Merlin, is entitled “Playing with Permeable Parameters” will be about music from a cultural and historical perspective.

Finally, “Puttin on the Dog” with Dr. Joel Nathan Rosen of the Sociology Department which was also featured last year will be returning.

Parcels also mentioned that there were other shows that had not come up with names yet. However, their website is also undergoing some remodeling so this URL is subject to change so keep your eyes peeled for an email to go out regarding a new URL and tune in.

Featured Artist: Lizzy Sgambelluri

by Adrienne Cocco
Reporter

Lizzy is a sophomore studying music and environmental science. Some of her hobbies include writing music (vocal and instrumental), singing at Monocacy Creek, horseback riding, drawing, walking through the woods and going on adventures. Lizzy is really low key and likes to be in tune with nature and the people around her.

How she got her start: “My mom started having me sing at our church’s children’s choir and since then I’ve been pursuing music. It’s something that’s been a tradition and passion in my family for years. My grandparents and great grandparents were very musical.”

Why she does it: “It’s something that I want to do and eventually pass on to my children. It relaxes me. It’s kind of hard to describe. It’s one thing in this world that truly makes me happy. Her future plans: “I never want to be a headline celebrity. I just want my music to reach people. I’m looking for a recording studio and I’m hoping that I can make a demo and send it to various talent searches, bars, theaters. Places where I can lay a possible cornerstone”

About her music: “The first song I wrote was ‘Lullaby for the Passing’. I wrote it for my grandfather when he was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer. The song is about a woman singing to her dying husband, telling him that it’s okay for him to go. She knows he loves her but he’ll be in a better place.

Another song was ‘If Life was a Fairytale’. It’s a typical little love song about wishing life was a fairy tale and that you can find prince charming and ride away with him on a pretty white stallion. “Moving On” is about how life is a roller coaster and how it has its ups and downs and how we get over those obstacles that form in our life. It’s the positives in life that make us want to wake up each morning and keep living. My next song will be called “Hand Print” and it’s about how everything we do effects other people and every action we take puts a hand print on other people’s lives.”

If you would like to hear some of her work, you can check out her Facebook group, Lizzy Grace or subscribe to her YouTube channel: http://www.youtube.com/user/lizzysgam123
Many fans of Paranormal Activity were skeptical about the movie's sequel. After all, the original was so highly praised that Paranormal Activity 2 was sure to disappoint. Surprisingly it did just the opposite.

Released on October 22, Paranormal Activity 2 was just as terrifying, if not scarier, than its predecessor. It was unexpectedly cohesive with the first movie and uncovered some of the mysteries that kept the audience guessing in the original. Katie makes a triumphant return and even Micah has a few on-screen moments.

The plot is generally similar to the first movie; a family installs security cameras in and around their home after their house is ransacked from what they believe to be a break-in. The sinister events begin to occur soon after, with pots falling by themselves and the family dog barking at an invisible entity. As the movie progresses, the paranormal events become even more frequent, with the multiple cameras placed around the house taking away from the scary claustrophobic feel of the first movie.

The eerie effect of the night-vision camera is almost entirely absent, except for a few scenes. The film was quite scary, nonetheless. There were both jump-out-of-your-seat moments and terrifying images of demons.

Like Paranormal Activity, the sequel was cast with mostly unknown actors. The acting wasn't terrible, but don't expect any of the cast members to receive an Oscar. The characters were believable and relatable, especially the skeptic father. Unlike in the dozens of other horror movies on the market, the father doesn't believe in anything paranormal until he sees it with his own eyes.

Overall, it was an enjoyable movie. It was terrifying and suspenseful, definitely a must-see for all horror movie lovers. But be warned: Paranormal Activity 2 is not for the faint-hearted.
Indie Rockers O.A.R. to Perform at Moravian College

Indie rock band O.A.R. (Of a Revolution) will perform at Moravian College on Saturday, November 20 at 8 p.m. in Johnston Hall. O.A.R. appearance is on the heels of their most recent live album, Rain or Shine which was released in January 2010 and includes their hit tracks “Love and Memories,” “Shattered,” and “This Town.” Over the years, they have cultivated a fanatical following, most of them being collegiate revelers, with songs about their lives and experiences. O.A.R. is composed of Marc Roberge (vocals, guitar), Benj Gershman (vocals, guitar), Chris Culos (drums, percussion), Richard On (guitar, bass guitar), and Jerry DePizzo (backing vocals), and has gone on to release a sixth studio album, All Sides (2008) along with five live albums released over the years. Tickets for OAR are on sale in the Moravian College Bookstore in the lower level of the Haupert Union Building or tickets can also be purchased online at www.moravian.musictoday.com. For more information on OAR, please visit http://www.ofarevolution.com/.

The band originally formed in 1996 and released their first album, The Wanderer, in 1997. During the band’s early years they toured nonstop in order to promote their songs and albums and so their existence spread mainly by word of mouth. In 2005 their fifth studio album, Stories of a Stranger, debuted at #40 on the Billboard 200 and included their single “Love and Memories” which received significant radio airplay. After the release of their fifth studio album, the band came into the mainstream light and started achieving significant success. Since then, the band has gone on to release a sixth studio album, All Sides (2008) along with live albums released over the years. A O.A.R. visit to Moravian; in 2003, they performed to promote their fourth studio album, All Sides (2008) along with five live albums released over the years.

Performances at Moravian College are sponsored by the USG (United Student Government). O.A.R. appearance is the college’s second live performance this semester. The first was with “The Revolution” in September. To buy tickets or get more information on the performance, visit http://www.ofarevolution.com/USG (United Student Government) at Moravian College or call 610-861-2872.

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If you’re looking for authentic Mexican dining with fair prices, large portions, and an exciting atmosphere, then make On The Border your next restaurant destination.

With a lot of chain restaurants, a major concern is the inevitable waiting around for a table to clear. I was notified that our wait would be close to a half an hour, and within fifteen minutes I was notified that my table was ready.

The first thing you will notice when you enter the dining area is that the restaurant is more of sports bar with a Mexican dining twist. Almost immediately after you’ve been seated, a complimentary appetizer of chips and salsa is placed in front of you. Like most people might be, I was reluctant to try it given my previous encounters with “free” food from restaurants. After moving past my instinctual hesitation I decided to give it a try, and about 50 chips later I realized just how much of a difference there is between authentic chips and salsa and the kind you buy at the grocery store. When you open the menu, it quickly becomes apparent just how many Mexican foods are available. The first thing that pops out is the appetizer section, which offers an array of different choices that combine both American and Mexican cuisine. The sampler platter is easily the most tempting appetizer on any menu, no matter what restaurant you enter, and On The Border is no exception. Each item of food looks exactly like it did on the menu, and your choice of toppings is even more overwhelming then the decision of what food item to start with. At first glance the appetizer looks as though it could feed a small village, and honestly that analogy isn’t far from the truth.

The service of the restaurant was quick, efficient, and pleasant. Not only was the person waiting on you attentive to your experience at the restaurant, but busboys, waiters and waitresses, and even the manager did whatever they could to make sure you had the best experience possible.

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My only caution is that I would not recommend this restaurant as a place to get drinks with your friends given their high prices on alcohol. Next time you decide that you’re looking for some good Mexican food that is close to school and will give you an extraordinary amount of food for your money, then take a trip to Airport Road and dine at On The Border. On the Border is located in the Airport Center Shoppe Complex, across the parking lot from Target.
Mary Beth Spirk, the head coach of Moravian Woman's Basketball, enters her twenty-fourth season leading the team into the 2010-2011 season.

The team is working hard to defend their title as the Landmark Conference champions, however the Landmark Conference poll released at the end of October, selected the Lady Greyhounds to finish second in the conference this season.

The team returns with seven letter-winners and welcomes many newcomers.

Senior guard, Emily Smith, senior forward, Amy Heffner, and junior forward, Alexandra Blair will be leading the court this season. Senior, Amie Ballo, juniors Hilary Murray and Cassie Phillips, and sophomore Amanda Kreuder are expected to make this 2010-2011 season a competitive one for the Greyhounds.

Freshman players, including Ericka Blair, Caitlin Hrebik, Laura Jordan, and Katie O’Rourke plan to make an immediate impact on the team.

The Women's Basketball team opens up this season away, on November 15th, against rival Muhlenberg College at 6:00p.m.

The Lady Greyhounds’ first home game will be Tuesday, November 23rd, against DeSales University at 6:00p.m.

Giving the Greyhounds a little less than a month to prepare for conference play, the first Landmark Conference game for the women's basketball team will be Saturday, December 4th, home, in Johnston Hall, against the University of Scranton at 4p.m.

The Greyhounds are looking forward to not only a competitive season, but appearing in the Landmark Conference finals once again.

The 2010-11 Moravian College men's basketball team has been picked seventh in the Landmark Conference season in a preseason poll selected by the conference's head coaches and sports information directors.

The Catholic University of America was picked first in the poll with 77 points while the United States Merchant Marine Academy is second with 74 points. The University of Scranton and Susquehanna University hold the third and fourth spots with 68 and 54 points respectively while Goucher College holds down the fifth spot with 44 points. Juniata College is sixth with 29 points while the Greyhounds are seventh with 26 points. Drew University rounds out the poll with 17 points.

The 2010-11 Moravian men's basketball team looks to return to the postseason after a disappointing campaign last winter. Head coach Jim Walker, who enters his 31st season, has eight letterwinners returning and three starters back from last year's 7-18 squad.

The Greyhounds begin their 2010-11 season against Muhlenberg College on Monday, November 15th at 8:00 p.m. in Allentown before a trip to New York City to compete in the New York University Tip-Off Tournament. The Greyhounds begin the Landmark Conference season on Saturday, December 4th with a game versus Scranton at 2:00 p.m. in Johnston Hall. The top four teams in the regular season will advance to the postseason tournament which begins on February 23rd.
Interested in athletics, but don’t have the time or the refined skills to play on a varsity team? If this is the case then Moravian’s intramural program is for you!

According to Christopher Evans, Intramurals and Facilities Intern, “Intramurals are for the student who doesn’t play a varsity sport but still wants to be active. Every student is more than welcome to play intramurals, it is a great way to meet new friends as well as stay active!”

Evans is responsible for planning, facilitating and organizing all intramurals events on campus. He recruits teams to play in events as well as referees to officiate the games.

Evans started this position this past August, but before that he was the Intramurals Coordinator at Daniel Webster College for two years.

Evans’ goals for the intramural program are simple: “I want to get every single student on and off campus to participate in some form of intramural event throughout the academic year,” he said. In order to get involved students should keep watching their e-mail and when they see advertisements for a new event, sign up one of three ways: Come get a roster form from the Intramurals Department in the ARC; Sign up online on the Intramurals website at: http://www.moravian.edu/athletics/intramurals/index.html; or Join the Moravian Intramurals Facebook group at: http://www.facebook.com/#!/group.php?gid=151810488187037 and send a message that way.

Over the course of this year Moravian will offer 14 events. The Fall events are touch football, 6v6 volleyball, 5v5 basketball, floor hockey, and a volleyball tournament. The Spring events will be 3v3 basketball, kickball tournament, indoor soccer, table tennis, dodgeball, wiffleball tournament, softball, milers club, and a badminton tournament.

Forming a team is really simple; once you have your roster form filled out, bring it back to the Intramurals Office and you are done!

“Once we get enough teams for a season to start, I will be e-mailing the team captains to plan a captain’s meeting and get the season started!” Evans said.

The only cost is a $10 forfeit fee. If your team does not forfeit any games during the season, you will get that $10 back at the end of the season.
We the undersigned students, faculty and staff are members of the Moravian College community. We are open and proud supporters of equal rights and fair treatment for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and queer individuals.

Italicized names indicate participation in Moravian College’s Safe Zone training. These individuals have received information on Moravian’s policies and resources.

Adrienne Cocco
Alexandria Vesely
Allison Otto
Alyssa Beller
Amanda Grieser
Amber Weaver
Amy Saul
Amy Weiss
Andréa DeCarlo
Andrew Watson
Ann Claussen
Anne Dutlinger
Arash Naraghi
Arielle Brent
Armando Chapelliquen
Art Lyons
Ben Coleman
Beth Fuchs
Beth Songer
Beverly Kochard
Bonnie Jean Falla
Brian Hunscher
Brienne Smith
Brittany Hill
Brittany Keller
Brooke Mann
Caitlin Adolph
Caitly Dean
Carli Timpson
Carol Libby
Carol Moeller
Carol Rose
Carolyn Latkovich
Carolyn Merkt
Carolyn Whaley
Casey Schueppenheiser
Cassandra Phillips
Cecilia Fox
Charli Godshall
Chris Armbruster
Chris Demchak
Chris Hunt
Christie Gilson
Christopher Jones
Christopher Thomson
Colleen Marsh
Cory Green
Curtis Keim
Dan Selmasska
Dana Dunn
Deborah Appler
Edward Flaherty
Elise Bremer
Emmellene Usera
Erica Miller Yozell
Fernando Gijuentes
Fr. Wayne Killian
George Fairchild
Georgette Jackson
Geri Flores
Gloria Guth
Gordy Weil
Holly Fleming
Holly Nonnenmacher
Hugo Ceron-Anaya
Jack Dilendik
James Lavoy
Jane Schaffer
Janelle Henry
Janet Knauss
Jeff Lawson
Jenn Dize
Jerone Darden
Jessica Sherman
Joe Kempfer
Joel Wingard
John Black
Joseph Shosh
Joyce Hinnefeld
Julie Del Giono
Kaitlyn Dymond
Katelyn Cohen
Katie Pontomareta
Katie Consales
Katie Dantsin
Katie Desiderio
Katie Trinisiowski
Kay Somers
Kelly Fackenhall
Kelly Grab
Kelsey King
Khristina Haddad
Kim Sherr
Kim Van Orden
Kristin Baxter
Kyle Stackhouse
Laura Gordon
Laurie Roth
Lindsay Henkelman
Liz Yates
Lizzie Henry
Mark Newman
Marsha Stiles
Mary Beth Spirk
Mary Sek
Mateo Onori
Matt Gibson
Matt Yencha
Matthew Lang
Megan Larkin
Megan Schoeneberger
Meghan McLaughlin
Melanie Davis
Melissa Andreas
Michelle Hanna
Michelle Santiago
Myron Kouacski
Nancy Miller
Naomi Gonzalez
Natalya Semanchick
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Rene Cassidy
Riddick Weber
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Ruby Johnson
Samantha Beard
Samantha Valentini
Sandra Aguilar
Sandra Fluck
Sandy Bardsley
Sarah Johnson
Sarah V. Carey
Sharon Brown
Sierra Downs
Stacey Zaremba
Stephen Dunham
Steve Delturk
Terri Seifert
Theresa Dougal
Timothy Luckritz Marquis
Victoria Clark
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William Bauman
William Kleintop