Is a Paperless Class Registration Process in Our Future?

by Kasara McLaughlin
Reporter

It appears as though Moravian is beginning to find technological programs that supersede many of the outdated resources on campus. Now that a new and improved email system has been implemented, thoughts have turned to revamping the way we register for classes.

The college is now looking to use an electronic alternative to the current paper registration system. Although the college does not have a specific timeline for completing this process, the implementation has already begun.

The new online registration process will take place on AMOS, which indicates that there will be no fee to students. It will still occur by class rank, but will not alphabetically. Due to the unsupervised nature of this new system, it will entail strict class limits, as well as making the process of being signed into the classes much more difficult due to lack of face-to-face help from the Deans.

The idea of standing in line for an hour just to find out your class is closed does seem pretty frustrating, but what if the class closes online and there aren’t any Deans to help you?

"The paper process just seems annoying because it involves a long line and a little bit of stress," said Christian Zechman ’11, "but as a biology major, I need the help of the Deans to ensure that I am signed into the classes I need."

"The one-on-one aspect of registration is what Moravian prides itself on. We are a close-knit small school, and I enjoy having the Deans there to personally help me," agreed Camille Urbano ’12.

The class limits during paper registration are usually less strict due to the qualified staff available to the students, who can assist with choosing alternate classes or sign students in to necessary classes. With this online registration process, it is possible that there would be a waitlist for the instructors to examine and either approve or deny student access in their class. This could leave the student guessing as to whether or not he or she has a full schedule until the instructor inspects the list.

The question of obtaining adviser signatures also arises.

"This could lead to three different routes," said Dean Traupman-Carr, "adviser approval, adviser clearance or a combination of both."

Adviser clearance would require the adviser to clear the student to register, but he or she would not approve the individual classes. The student could choose classes discussed with the adviser but different courses could be ultimately chosen without the adviser’s consent. Adviser approval would require the adviser to approve each course selected by the student. Adviser clearance and approval combined requires the adviser to give the student clearance to select classes, which the student does, and then the adviser has to then approve the student’s final schedule.

Though some Moravian students seem to prefer the paper registration process, others are very open-minded to the potential new procedure.

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The process is still in the rough-draft phase, and there is nothing about the online registration procedure that has been finalized yet. The Academic Affairs office is still exploring options and working diligently to create a low-stress environment for registration.

"The idea of not going entirely electronic is a great possibility," Traupman-Carr said, "but students could still register on paper if they feel the need."
Welcome Back to Moravian

by Corey Koenig
Student Body President

Whether you have been a Hound for a couple of days or a couple of years, it’s always exciting to prepare for a new year. Those of us who had spent any time on campus this summer can tell you that the College is simply not the same until move-in weekend.

My name is Corey Koenig and I am your Student Body President. Carl Feldman is your Vice President. I would not only like to welcome you back, but am eager to share some of the exciting changes that USG members have worked hard to make while you were away.

Wireless Internet Access You’ll notice that you are able to use your laptop and other mobile devices in all campus buildings. This is not the same as last year, as we are now served by CIT. My experiences over the past couple of years have reaffirmed the need for students to be more regularly updated, more frequently solicited for input, and more involved in decision making.

This is why improved communication remains my primary goal this coming year. I am committed to ensuring that you are better informed, provided with more opportunities to participate, and encouraged to ask questions. One way that USG will be communicating updates to you is through our newly created “FYI” page on our website.

Additionally, I encourage you to be aware of opportunities to SpeakUp and let your voice be heard. This year, we will have a record number of undergraduates serving on numerous faculty/administrator, action-oriented committees — and they are responsible for influencing change on campus! There are many other ways to make an impact. Be curious about what’s going on — this is your school. If you have an idea or need clarification, e-mail me, question an administrator, or ask a professor.

Finally, we are always willing to listen and take action on your behalf. Feel free to stop by our office in The Center for Leadership & Service (HUB), call us at 610.625.3742, send us an e-mail: usg@moravian.edu, post a comment on our Facebook wall (facebook.com/moravian) or approach us in person. We look forward to speaking with each of you!


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Time to Face the Change

by Maura Acox
Reporter

A new semester means excitement and with excitement comes change —wanted or otherwise. I have been back on campus since August 18th for field hockey, and I’ve already dealt with changes on our team, in my sorority, in a personal relationship, and in the loss of friendships.

This was a lot to deal with, and initially I cried, listened to sad music, and cried some more. Crying definitely helps release emotions, but it really does not solve any problems. After listening to “Dog Days Are Over” by Florence and the Machine for probably the 100th time, I decided I had to face the changes coming my way if I wanted my bad days to dwindle down.

The first reaction to change is asking, “Why?” When you figure out why changes are occurring, whether you have to ask yourself, your coach, your professor, your significant other, your friend, your National Sorority advisors, or someone else, you have to accept the answers, even if you don’t agree with them.

You have to move forward and try to find out what you have learned that can be useful in the future. The next question you have to answer for yourself is, “What makes me happy?” Turn off that sad music and put on some music that gives you peace of mind.

I believe exercise keeps you both physically and mentally healthy, so I ran 2-3 miles a day throughout the summer. At times, I tried to outrun the challenges at hand, especially at Moravian, where you are never alone! I am still dealing with the changes in my life, but I am building up my strength and confidence each day to face them. I challenge you, when you are dealing with hard changes in your life, take my advice. Ask yourself “Why?” and then ask yourself, “What makes me happy?”

Talking or just spending time in a positive atmosphere can help focus your attention and provide you with the strength you need to meet the challenges at hand, especially at Moravian, where you are never alone! I am always willing to talk or deal with the changes in my life, but I am building up my strength and confidence each day to face them. I challenge you, when you are dealing with hard changes in your life, take my advice. Ask yourself “Why?” and then ask yourself, “What makes me happy?”

Search for your inner happiness, because that will keep you going and pushing you through the hard days, and soon those hard days will disappear. Do you really want to spend your whole life crying, feeling bad for yourself, and listening to emo music from high school? I sure don’t.

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How Moravian Should Connect Students to the Community

by Alissa Lastres
Reporter

Moravian College encourages students to take advantage of the downtown Bethlehem area. In particular, Main Street’s amenities are used as a strong selling point to future Moravian students. This is all well and good, except for one large issue: Moravian remains fairly disconnected from Main Street, besides the mere fact that it is located between our North and South campuses. “Moravian is like a bubble; we get bused from station to station,” said Sarah Collins ’12.

She also expressed her opinion on the new pick-up and drop-off areas for the Moravian shuttle. She argued that when the bus stop was located on Main Street, just past the Moravian Bookshop, it encouraged students to take a stroll around the area and head up to Wired Café for some quick coffee before going to class.

Now that the bus stop is located directly outside of the H.I.L.L, and the route down to south campus bypasses Main Street completely, it is considerably less appealing to take the time out and explore the street during the afternoon.

Downtown Bethlehem has much to offer, like quaint shops, delicious dining, and a historic inexpensive movie theater known as The Boyd. So why aren’t more students taking advantage of everything to do?

Visiting other colleges has opened my eyes to the fact that many colleges take advantage of their local towns and make them more accessible to their students. East Stroudsburg and Temple University, for example, allow their students to use their college ID cards in their towns’ local eateries.

What is Moravian’s standpoint on this issue? After speaking with Mark Reed, Director of Business and Financial Operations, about this, he stated that it was on his own personal agenda. He also said that if this question was asked of him two or three years ago, he would have believed it to be a double, but painful process. However, due to offers of partnership and collaboration for this ID program from Sodexo, Lehigh University, and Blackboard, he now believes “this thing can happen.”

Another appealing option to mend the college and community divide comes from my visits to Clemson University and Penn State University. These universities have successfully made their towns “college towns” by posting the college’s trademark logo around the area, and selling attire and memorabilia in the local shops and stores. Main Street is a perfect place to do these things.

Another great way to get students to spend time around Bethlehem is to show them what is going on in the area. Perhaps students could purchase tickets for these events with their Mflex account.

According to Mark Reed, Moravian is currently trying to formulate a plan that allows people traveling through the Bethlehem area, whether they be on Linden Street, 1200 Main Street, or down by the Bethlehem Brew Works, to recognize that they are in Moravian territory.

Addressing this matter through any of the means mentioned earlier will hopefully appeal to not only the students, but also the community as a whole. This would be a way to advertise that our campus indeed extends beyond Main Campus.

Arizona Comparable to Nazi Germany—It’s Close Enough!

by Adrienne Cocco
Reporter

We’ve all heard about how our country plans to crack down on illegal immigration. When are they going to do that? Now there is talk of changing the Fourteenth Amendment of the Constitution, our nation’s ruling document. The government wants to stop children of illegal immigrants from becoming citizens of the United States, a right which is clearly guaranteed by the aforementioned amendment.

This is pathetic. While they’re at it, why don’t they ship anyone of African American descent back to where they belong? I mean, slaves were from Africa, right? They weren’t citizens of the United States. They were innocent free people from another country who were kidnapped and treated brutally by our forefathers. But their descendants have become great contributions to our society. Props to the Commander in Chief, MLK Jr., Jackie Robinson, etc...

Our country loves immigrants when they can do something for us, no matter how preposterous it may seem. For example, consider the 3/5 clause, sharecropping, cheap labor. I am outraged at early Americans for thinking that they could own people. (You with me on this, PETA?)

But if they create any discomfort, we can kick their butts back to their homeland, right? They’re only dot heads, niggers, spics and towel-heads to our government. What the bigots in government fail to realize is that they’re all PEOPLE! They are beautiful human beings who deserve just as much of a chance as anyone else.

Another thing that kills me is the fact that people might have to start carrying around cards to prove their citizenship on the streets. (I’m lookin’ at you, Arizona.) Does this ring a bell to anyone? Hello, Germany’s Third Reich. Hitler made it so that everyone had to carry identification to prove their heritage. I just hope we don’t make immigrants wear patches with their country’s name on it. I leave the house without ID all of the time. I better not look like a Latina girl or they might just arrest me in the near future. Really, imagine life with a chip implanted in your wrist so that the government could scan you to make sure that “you belong here.”

America was built on the backs of immigrants and their children. If anyone thinks they belong here and people from other countries don’t, then get out of my country because you’re a hypocrite. Maybe they’ll incarcerate your Polish grandma next. I’m a proud descendant of people from all over the globe (well, everywhere except for Asia), and I sure as hell belong here.

America, get some brains and accept people for who they are. I have a quick solution for you: If you want to limit immigration or stop it completely, then actually do something right for a change. Hire some jobless Texans to stand five feet apart across the whole border and actually check for border jumpers. You know that we happen to have an all time high unemployment rate nowadays.

Let the people who made it here stay. Give them a citizenship test and let them stay, pay taxes and be Americans. As for their kids, they belong here too!
Your Fortune Predicts Some China in Your Future

by Emily Doll
Copy Editor

By now, you’ve probably checked your mailbox and found a little surprise. However, fortune cookies are only the beginning of an exciting, ongoing program for the 2010-2011 school year. CHINA | IN FOCUS is the first in a new series of programs that will take place annually here at Moravian College. In 2009, at the request of President Christopher Thomforde, the Committee for Thematic Academic Programming (CTAP) was formed.

The committee is comprised of Kathy Thomforde, Deb Evans, Rhristina Haddad, Bernie Cantens, Shari Dunham, Katie Dantsin, Steve Simmons, Michael Wilson, and sophomore Emily Doll. The goal of CTAP is to facilitate year-long themes, which unite the entire campus community in shared learning experiences and can be incorporated into both classroom and extracurricular activities.

This year’s theme was inspired by the class of 2014’s summer reading, Colors of the Mountain, by Da Chen. The CHINA | IN FOCUS programming is not limited to just first-year students, though; instead, it encompasses the entire Moravian College community.

The big kick-off of this year’s program will be the Fall Convocation on Thursday, September 23rd at 10:30am in Johnson Hall. Rob Gifford, who is the London bureau chief for National Public Radio, will be speaking. He has spent nearly 20 years in China and is the author of the newly-released China Road. To learn more, visit his website: http://robgifford.com/.

Chinese cuisine will be available for dinner at the Marketplace many times throughout the year, including September 20th and October 4th, 5th, 8th, 12th, and 18th. On Friday, September 17th, the HUB Dining Room will feature a Pork Fried Rice cooking demonstration.

T’ai Chi classes began on Friday, Sept. 10th and will continue on Friday afternoons throughout the semester (occurring outside, as weather permits). Contact Dean Traupman-Carr (traupman-carr@moravian.edu) to sign up.

Chinese scrolls will be on display throughout the HUB. On certain days classes, like Chineses 101 (Oct. 4th at 12:10pm) or Chinese Literature (Oct. 6th at 2:35pm) will be offered to students and faculty alike. In addition, the Center for Leadership and Service will be showing China-themed movies as part of the ReelLeadership series. For a complete schedule of events, or to let others know about a China-related event your organization is planning, check out the CHINA | IN FOCUS website: http://home.moravian.edu/public/infocus/index.htm,

Fall Convocation at Moravian Will Celebrate Academic Excellence

by Moravian College Press Release

On Thursday morning, September 23, the Moravian community (College, Seminary, and Comenius Center) will gather in Johnston Hall from 10:30 a.m. to noon for Fall Convocation: a new annual event that will begin the academic year with a celebration of academic excellence. The Convocation also will mark the official kick-off of the CHINA | IN FOCUS thematic programming for 2010-11.

“We wanted to develop a new tradition that would bring together the entire community,” said Dr. Kathy Thomforde, who with Deb Evans co-chairs the Committee for Thematic Academic Programming. “We have a freshman Convocation (the Class of 2014 Convocation), but we realized we did not have a way to welcome back returning students. Fall Convocation is for everyone. It’s also an especially appropriate way to introduce our CHINA | IN FOCUS theme for the year.”

The 2010 Fall Convocation will begin with an academic procession.

Highlights:

• Processional music - provided by the Moravian College Greyhound Marching Band, directed by James Barnes. Pieces include Chinese Dragon Dance and Jasmine Flower (a traditional Chinese folk song)

• Recognition of academic achievement. President Christopher Thomforde will briefly recognize various academic award recipients, societies, and campus groups.

• Rob Gifford, Cohen keynote speaker. After an introduction by Dr. Thomforde, Rob Gifford, London bureau chief for National Public Radio, will speak about China. Gifford, who spent nearly two decades in the country, is author of China Road (available in the Moravian College book store). “We selected Rob Gifford to speak about China because we wanted someone who is both knowledgeable and approachable,” added Kathy Thomforde. “His book, China Road, is a delightful combination of the personal with insights about larger trends and ideas. I thoroughly enjoyed it.”

• Q&A: Dean Gordon Weil will lead an open question and answer session about the lecture and book.

Classes will not be held during the Convocation, and all administrative offices will close from 10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
AfterWords Café is Anything But an Afterthought

by Caitlin Dean
Reporter

The United Student Government alongside the staff of Moravian College has been working this summer to renovate the AfterWords Café in Reeves Library. "The renovations will you soon see unfold to the AfterWords Café are the vision of USG, " said McKinney. "It’s a bland," sophomore and USG member, Brittany Garzillo said. She added, "It’s not a distinct area where students can go." Changes that wish has finally been granted.

Throughout the summer, many computer-related projects which impact the lives of students have been implemented throughout the Moravian College campus. There are now forty buildings on campus which offer wireless connection. This includes outside coverage for places like the Quad and open areas around South Campus. However, on North Campus, the Bernhard-Wilhelm and Rau-Hassler dorms have only limited access in the common areas. This is because the construction in these buildings makes it difficult to provide the proper connections.

Students have been asking for more wireless connections around campus and now their wish has finally been granted. "[USG] put it to a vote and students voted wireless," said Stephen McKinney, the director and coordinator of CIT. "We’ve had the most number of wireless users ever." The wireless connection provides students with more freedom because they can accomplish what they need to from almost anywhere on campus. It also allows for flexibility when completing projects, because it "gives you the ability to work in groups. You don’t have to annoy your roommate," said McKinney.

In order to view the areas where the wireless connection can be accessed, please visit this website: https://amos.moravian.edu/ICS/Administrative_Services/Center_for_Information_Technology/Wireless/

"We wanted to use the money for something that added more value to student life at Moravian," senior and USG Student Body President Corey Koenig added. He said, "We had a list of numerous things that students had been asking to have for a long time. We narrowed it down and let them vote on it."

The top three vote winners were wireless internet, new gym equipment, and renovations to the café, all of which have been done for this school year. "It’s so bland," sophomore and USG member, Brittany Garzillo said. She added, "It’s not a distinct area where students can go." Changes that

Another program implemented onto the Moravian College campus is an anti-virus program called Sophos. "Students, faculty, and staff get it for free," said McKinney. "We find that new students get a new computer that comes with programs like McAfee which only lasts ninety days or so. This [Sophos] helps keep everyone protected." In order to download Sophos, please go to: https://amos.moravian.edu/ICS/Administrative_Services/Center_for_Information_Technology/Computer_Support

As you’ve probably noticed, the Moravian College MCMail program has been upgraded to a new interface, which includes a feature that allows students to forward messages to their personal e-mail. "Students will tell me their [Moravian] inbox is too small. This [program] allows for more storage." McKinney said. "If you forward it then you can keep every message you want."

To test this new feature for yourself, visit this website: http://mcmail.moravian.edu

In addition, new public computers have been placed in PPHAC classrooms 112, 113, and 331, as well as Memorial 202 and the Physics Lab, room 105. Last but not least, all public computers have been updated to Windows 7.

To learn more about CIT and their current projects, check out their AMOS page.
Moravian to Advocate for Survivors of Sexual Assault

by Kelly Grab
Editor-In-Chief

This fall marks the onset of a new program dedicated to offering better help and support to victims of sexual assault. The Advocates for Survivors of Sexual Assault, or appropriately referred to as, “The Advocates,” have only one purpose: to provide exceptional support to students who experience sexual assault.

Several faculty/staff members -- both male and female -- volunteered to serve as Advocates for this cause. They are: Pamela Adamshick, Milly Dignetti, Sylvia Doyle, Angela Fraleigh, Lori Hoffman, Christie Gilson, Sue Sholtz, Joel Nathan Rosen, and Bob Ward.

The Advocates rotate weekly to be on call for anyone who is seeking support or has questions. Moravian’s faculty and staff Advocates received extensive training and are well-versed in helping students understand both on- and off-campus support options, medical and counseling resources, judicial choices, and more.

Dean of Students Nicole Loyd said, “In the past, we have had very few students report instances of sexual assault, and yet we know (from both Moravian surveys and national data) that assaults are occurring on this campus and on college campuses across the country. So, we needed to find a way that would encourage more survivors to report sexual assaults, and through the process, allow them to receive vital information about resources, options, etc.”

Loyd continued, “Most colleges have a support network like we’ve had in the past (lots of people around campus who can and will help, but not a particular team of people to serve as ‘first responders’ in these situations). We are proud that we have found a way to bring this level of support to our students, and grateful for the faculty and staff who have volunteered to serve in this capacity.”

During her final comment, Loyd said, “if you or someone you know has had an unwanted sexual experience, call the Advocates for Survivors of Sexual Assault. They are available 24/7 to answer questions and to provide confidential help!”

To get in touch with an advocate simply call 484-764-9242, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Follow Us to the New Center for Leadership and Service

by Emily Doll
Copy Editor

Though we’re only a few weeks into the Fall semester, many students have already discovered a new, place to hang out here on campus. The new Center for Leadership and Service, previously known as the Leadership Center, has recently been the talk of Moravian College. During the summer, the Center underwent a huge renovation. The design of the new space was influenced by student input and a strong desire to make the area more accessible and useful for students.

These renovations where funded in part by the United Student Government (USG) whose input throughout the process has helped to make the new Center for Leadership and Service truly a student space.

The new Center boasts brighter, more exciting colors; new, comfy furniture; a mini-fridge for storing drinks; computers for student use, and a big-screen TV.

Uniquely shaped tables and chairs on wheels give students the flexibility to create the kind of environment they need, as furniture can be reorganized to accommodate large study groups, smaller clusters, or anything in between. In addition, a new policy states that the room cannot be reserved, ensuring that it’s always open and available for students to use informally.

In addition to the changes to the physical space, the offices in the Center have changed, too. Though The Comenian office has moved to the third floor of Reeves (Room 311), the offices of the United Student Government and Katie Dantsin, Director of Leadership remain in the Center. However, the Community Service office has recently moved in, illustrating the College’s view of the connection between leadership and service and providing enhanced opportunities for collaboration. Indeed, even the new name for the area, “The Center for Leadership and Service,” further reflects this philosophy.

The whole campus is invited to an Open House on Tuesday, September 21st from 11:30am-1pm to see the changes, enjoy refreshments, and participate in exciting giveaways!”

For more information about leadership or service opportunities, stop by the offices in the Center or check out the pages on AMOS.
Police Log

Compiled by Michael Clark

8/12 — 7:00 AM — Animals — A hawk was found waking around inside of the HUB. Officer J. Werner suspected that it was sick or injured and called in animal control who caught it with a net. The animal was then released into the wild, unharmed.

8/15 — 8:05 AM — Vandalism — The South Campus gate was damaged. Under investigation.

8/18 — 10:19 AM — Vandalism — A homeless community member ripped off the screen of a bathroom window to spend the night in one of the Residence Halls. Nothing was stolen.

8/24 — 11:24 AM — Vandalism — The 3rd floor of the Collier Hall of Science bulletin broads were damaged. Under investigation.

8/29 — 8:12 AM — Theft — An individual stole a directional street sign.

8/29 — 12:05 AM — Alcohol Violation — Referral was issued (name not disclosed)

Bethlehem Enforces a ‘No-Cell-Phone Policy’ on the Roadways

by Campus Safety
Public Service Announcement

During the summer, the city of Bethlehem passed a rather strict no-cell-phone-use-while-driving ordinance. According to Interim Police Director of Campus Safety, Patrick Gallagher, “it is similar to ones passed in many cities around the country, prohibiting the use of a cell phone while someone is supposedly at the controls of a motor vehicle.”

Gallagher continued, “In the last week or so we have seen a number of students using cell phones while operating a car. This would merit a ticket if you are seen and stopped by the Bethlehem Police Department.” Because of this reason, Campus Safety and Police is urging students to please, regardless of what ordinances you have in your home area, do not use a cell phone and drive in the city of Bethlehem.

Gallagher asserts that given the danger, it is better not to drive in any municipality and use a cell phone with the generally accepted distraction and the proven increase in traffic accidents, serious injuries and even fatalities.

Moravian Welcomes Interim Director of Campus Safety

by Michael Clark
Reporter

In an effort to improve Campus Safety and Police, Moravian has hired Patrick Gallagher, the current interim Director of Campus Safety and Police.

He has work as a police expert for many years and started as Director of Public Safety in South Bend IN, as well as Director of Law Enforcement in Florida where he trained all 35,000 the police officers in the state.

Gallagher has also been a key witness for both state and federal courts. He has done a lot of other work for other police departments and knows all about getting the job done right.

Gallagher said he wants to put Moravian’s Campus Safety Department on a more professional basis by applying accurate and efficient administrative guidelines and provide more updated training.

His main goal is to not just have the officers follow a list of rules but rather to strive for excellence in their work.

Gallagher said he is looking to uphold a motto of “RESPECT, INTEGRITY, SERVICE AND EXCELLENCE.”

He continued, “It’s more than just a security job, I want them to be the best at protecting the students of Moravian. The idea is for this to keep the school running smoothly and the students safe. The officers here have always displayed a level of professional respect to the students at Moravian and with the new policies I hope to adopt it will only increase the efficiency of our officers.”
VMA 2010: A Recap of the White Carpet

by Carli Timpson
Managing Editor

The much anticipated 2010 MTV Video Music arrived this past Sunday, September 12. Late night talk show host and author, Chelsea Handler exceed the event, breaking a 16 year all male hosting streak.

Hosts of the VMAs are rarely the show’s star performers, and Handler kept in form, making only a few controversial jobs and generally disappointing comments in what was expected to be a scandalous and bawdy slew of diabolical dialogue. Perhaps it was her lack of airtime that kept her from being her fully noxious self.

From commencement to conclusion, far too much of the show was focused around last year’s undesirably infamous Kanye debacle. Both Swift and West performed their eloquent and modernly sleek set architecture. Most notably, the LED inlaid gloss black floor, which added decadence and good circumstance.

Each location is chosen for their eloquent and moderately sleek set design, which helped to accentuate artist performances, and added depth of range to the show’s visual experience. Most notably, the LED inlaid gloss black floor, which added splendor and polish to every single act.

The show’s preoccupation with its previous airing, there were some stand-out performances by Florence + the Machine, whose live rendition of “Dog Days Are Over” was both production and audio bliss. Even Justin Bieber’s mash-up was surprisingly impressive. Swizz Beats and Mary J. Blige also performed with artist Drake, whose duo partner T.I. was noticeably absent due to his incarceration.

B.o.B., Haley Williams of Paramore, Bruno Mars and Linkin Park also provided solid performances, as well. Eminem opened the show with Rihanna, performing their duet “Not Afraid” which went on to nab two Moonmen for both Best Male Video and Best Hip-Hop video.

The night’s most victorious artist was Lady Gaga who video "Bad Romance" stole the spotlight, sweeping up seven awards altogether, in addition to the award for Best Collaboration going to "Telephone" featuring Beyonce. Gaga turned the first artist in 23 years to take home so many statuettes in a single night. She is tied with the group A-Ha which took both home 8 awards in 1986, and trumped only by Peter Gabriel who was honored with 10 awards in 1987. Lack of a performance by Gaga left the show feeling incomplete, particularly in light of her triumphant success. After Gaga surprised last year’s viewers with a torrent of fake blood for her song “Paparazzi” something similarly outlandish was to be expected. Nevertheless, die-hard Gaga fans were still to be pleased with her outfit, which included a meat dress, spiky headgear, a full-leather ball gown and ankle-busting Alexander McQueen hoof heels.

MTV is also to be commended for their eloquent and moderately sleek set design, which helped to accentuate artist performances, and added depth of range to the show’s visual experience. Most notably, the LED inlaid gloss black floor, which added splendor and polish to every single act.

While not nearly as explosive as shows past, the 2010 VMAs were a generally enjoyable spectacle for the under 30, providing a wonderfully entertaining and resplendent array of decadence and allure.

For a full list of the winner’s, visit http://www.mtv.com/ontv/vma/2010/
The One Rehab You Won’t Quit

by Kevin Kirsche
Layout Editor

Georgia-based group Rehab has finally emerged on Universal Republic Records with a fresh and invigorating return of Danny Boone and the rest of the team. Rehab’s new album strays from the subject matter of past albums, as the songs talk about the difficulties of family life and growing up.

Danny Boone, Rehab’s frontman / founder, begins the album with his traditional hip-hop acumen on #1, which discusses leaving everything he knew to go to New York City in the hopes that he and his band would be able to make it big. The chorus aptly explains the track’s name as he sings, “we all wanna be #1”.

However, the opening track soon fades into Rehab’s southern rock roots. Songs like “Oh My,” “Lightning Bolts,” and “Decisions” lead listeners deeper into Danny’s struggles, which seem to have a universal relevance. The album’s title track, “Welcome Home,” is an ode to the hardships of family life. The chorus articulates that no matter how many problems a family may have, they should still appreciate their time together.

The walls are covered in artwork, and the customers dining seem to be almost as colorful as the vibrant tablecloths. Jumbars is less than a half mile walk from Main Campus and is not far from the Moravian football field. The restaurant offers a wide selection of high quality and fairly healthy dishes for both breakfast and lunch. The portions are sizeable and satisfying without being too big. The lunch crowd at noon is proof that the scrumptious food is served. Next to that is a cabinet well stocked with “Rideout Chick” - a southern rock love song about a girl that “after it all goes around / will still be around even if [he doesn’t] like her.”

While Rehab’s fusion of southern rock and hip-hop medleys may not appeal to everyone, I would urge anyone looking to listen to something new to give this album a chance. Welcome Home is a rare album that allows not only those who may have everything going for them, but also those facing hard time to relate to the music. This is a must-buy album as far as I’m concerned; the only gripe I had was that it ended.

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After biting into her Greenwich St. Special, first time diner and freshman Sierra Downs remarked, “It’s a very hearty sandwich; full of flavor.” For those who are health conscious but not willing to sacrifice flavor, there is the Natural Beef Burger. According to the menu, it is made from cows that are “vegetarian fed [and] naturally raised without hormones, antibiotics or steroids.”

The menu is very diverse, including chili, pizza, salmon and much more, so check out the full breakfast and lunch menus online at www.jumbars.com. Most of the lunch items are around $8.50 and drinks are about $2.00 each, but for the amount of food and the quality of the food, it is a very good price.

Jumbars is open Tuesday through Friday from 8am to 3pm, and Saturdays and Sundays 8am to 2pm. Though the restaurant will be participating in Bethlehem’s Winter Restaurant Week in February, there is no reason to wait until then to visit.

Go down to Chelsea Avenue and let Jumbars’ friendly staff serve you a delectable meal as soon as possible!
As a member of the Moravian Women’s Field Hockey team, I am writing to you with an inside look from a player’s perspective.

The team will be bringing back 13 letter-winners for the 2010 season. Though our team is smaller than past years, we are working harder than ever to play in a competitive season. Due to graduating seniors, incoming freshmen, transfers, and injuries, there have been changes in the starting line-up. On the forward line, Maureen Helfers ‘11, Rebecca Renaldo ‘11, Vita Ranella ‘12, Rolyn Santiago ‘13, and Briana VanBuskirk ‘13 look to make an offensive impact. In the midfield line are Sarah Carman ‘11, Erica Cernobyl ‘13, Selena Agnor ‘12, Chelsea Grotyohann ‘14, and Angela Genther ‘11. On the defensive end are Alex Lopez ‘11, Stephanie Pezzello ‘13, and Maura Acox ‘11. Sophomore Catherine Gottlieb has stepped up as the starting goalie and Kirsten Gehm ‘13 and Andrea Eck ‘14 are there to back up.

The team is hoping for a quick recovery from injured players Lizzette Arias ‘11 and Erin Gilbert ‘14, so they can get back playing on the field.

In our first match against DeSales, we had to deal with some “uncontrollables,” meaning the weather was 95 degrees and we had one substitution. We played hard, but in the remaining five minutes of the game, DeSales broke the scoreless tie and we faced a 1-0 loss.

Our team, which welcomed back Ranella and Carman to the game on Sept. 4th vs. Marywood, now has three substitutions and home field advantage.

Ranella, pictured, made a huge impact in her return by scoring off a pass from Renaldo in the first half. Though Marywood scored early in the second half, Renaldo slammed in a shot off a pass from Helfers, also pictured, to break the tie. Two minutes later Helfers set up the play again and Van Buskirk deflected. We left Betty Prince Field with a 3-1 victory to start off our home schedule.

With the return of previously injured players, a promising schedule, and a scoring offense, we have a very exciting season ahead of us. The team’s next match is September 11th at 1pm vs. Immaculata University, on the home field of Betty Prince at Moravian.
Moravian Women’s Soccer Ranked Ninth in Mid-Atlantic Region

by Moravian College Press Release

The Moravian College women’s soccer team is ranked ninth in the first National Soccer Coaches Association of America/adidas Mid-Atlantic Regional Rankings of the 2010 season released Tuesday. The Greyhounds, who are 2-0-1 overall on the season, started the season with a 0-0 tie versus Lebanon Valley College and wins over Baldwin-Wallace College and Hiram College to win the Herb Lauffer Memorial Tournament hosted by Penn State-Behrend.

The Greyhounds have four matches remaining this season against teams ranked higher in the region including at #5 Dickinson College on September 18th, versus #4 Elizabethtown College on September 22nd, versus #3 Eastern University on September 29th and versus #6 Haverford College on October 13th.

Ervin Believes Freshmen Can Help Meet This Year’s High Expectations

by Joe Aquino Reporter

Coach Todd Ervin of the Moravian Greyhound’s Men’s Soccer team, leaves his players with a sense of pride and excitement about this upcoming season. His main goal for the season is to win the conference and improve on last year’s 4-11-2 season. Ervin has his high expectations of this year’s freshmen.

According to Ervin, most freshmen are given a year before being pushed up to starting positions as it gives them time to “get used to the speed of play and other nuances of the college game.”

However, the coaching staff seems to be looking to these younger players to make an immediate impact this season. Ervin believes that, with the amount of returning starters from a year ago and the addition of a few great up and coming freshmen, this year’s team will not only improve but hopefully exceed these high expectations.

“This year, our freshmen are pretty talented and I am looking for them to contribute immediately. We are hopeful that they can adjust to the speed of the game during their first season and help take the team in the direction we need to go,” Ervin said.

Indeed, on Saturday, September 4th, the freshmen seemed to be adjusting just fine to the college level. Hugh Riley ’14, Justin Dilts ’14, and Jeffrey Algor ’14 contributed four goals to a winning effort as Moravian rolled over Centenary College with a final score of 6-1.

“I was excited, I guess. I don’t really know. I just had so many emotions running through my head. I never would have guessed that would happen,” Riley said of his first collegiate soccer goal.

After Saturday’s game, it looks like this team is well on its way to achieving its goals, and possibly even winning the conference.
Everyone will probably agree that Moravian’s football team did not have a season to remember last year. However, as the 2010 season gets under way, the Greyhounds are looking to turn things around. However, the road to improvement may be a bumpy one, due to the loss of several senior starters from last year’s team.

Head Coach Scot Dapp said that during the offseason the coaches focused on “mostly recruiting, but also getting our returning players to start feeling like a TEAM.”

With one game and one win already under their belts, early signs suggest that they may be able to improve on last year’s 2-8 record.

Possibly the biggest question entering this season is: who will carry the rushing load that graduated leading rusher, Ryan Rempe, carried last season? The answer may have already revealed itself. Sophomore running backs Rocco Del Priore and Joe Tegan shared 39 rushing attempts and were able to stack up 138 total rushing yards with one touchdown coming from Del Priore. Unfortunately, the team suffered a close loss on Saturday, September 11 while away at McDaniel. The final score was 13-10.

Dapp commented on the teamwork, saying, “The 2010 Hounds will work hard as a team - they are a family and they want to succeed.”

Hopefully these two will be able to keep putting up big numbers together in the weeks to come.

Another issue facing Moravian’s offense this season is an all-new set of quarterbacks. Luckily, freshman quarterback Phil Gardner stepped up to the plate and completed 7 of 12 passes for 72 yards. After scoring only 66 points last season, having consistent passing statistics each week is going to be vital if Moravian wants to improve.

Without a doubt, Moravian’s defense will be its strong point this year, with seven starters and a few backups returning, including senior defensive ends Allen Petros and Michael McClarin, and junior linebacker Evan Bauer.

After the 12-6 win vs. Susquehanna it appears that MoCo’s defense is going to live up to the preseason hype that surrounded it. Junior David Wacker had an impressive 8 tackles and four other players had 7 tackles each.

To say the least, things are looking up for the Moravian football team and their fans.

Dapp feels that the attitude of the team has been great, despite the challenges they have to overcome. Starting the season off with a win is going to go a long way in raising the morale of the team, which will hopefully translate into more wins.

When asked about goals for the upcoming season, Dapp said, “We expect to be a good football team and our goal every year is to win a Conference Championship. Last year was a rough year and one big goal is to be better!”

The fans have something to be excited about, too. At the first game of the season, sophomore Torie Smile said, “I was at every home game last year and this was one of the louder games I have ever heard!”

Come out and cheer on this new and improved team in the Saturdays to come!