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Staff Writer

The panel will provide information to students, staff and faculty, as well as members of the community about careers and opportunities in the visual arts during their college career and after. The individuals will have the opportunity to share their experiences and struggles in their artistic careers and provides insights to audience members. "The panel will also show students great and varied use of a liberal arts degree and how to make something out

Visual Arts Career Day is an event which began in Fort Wayne and featured numerous colleges and institutions but was relocated to Manchester, because of the university's defined inter-



**“Duality” by Alex Hall.**



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artistic professionals making an appearance.

**Tiffany Williams**  
Staff Writer

Some such costumes seen were the classic Spiderman, a teenage mutant ninja turtle, or a firefighter. However, some went

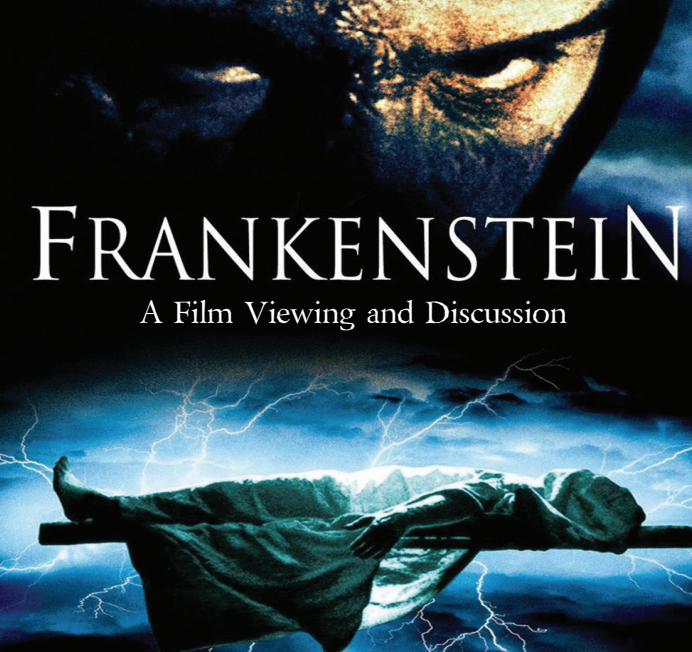
Climbing higher and higher through the building, the scares became more intense. A trick-or-treater dressed as a Demogorgon, from the TV show *Stranger Things*, would have fit perfectly in the dark lit halls as

Student volunteers were present at the Haunted Police Station to continue to serve their community and bring spooky joy to as many people as possible.



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**Children from the North Manchester community trick-or-treat in Oakwood Hall during Monster Mash.**




# FRANKENSTEIN

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Following the film, a discussion will be led by Dr. Jonathan Watson

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English departments across the state, as well as libraries, are celebrating "Frankenstein" in a multitude of ways. The English de-

Before attending and watching the screening, Ings mentioned that viewers "could reflect on their expectations, and what they anticipate from a 'Frankenstein' movie," and hopes that viewers will see "Frankenstein" from a different perspective after viewing this film. She said that viewers could even "imagine a more

The VIA will take place in  
ACEN 101 at 7 p.m.





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Senior Delaney Ray studied abroad in Ireland the fall semester of her junior year.

## January Session Offers Diverse Classes, Travel Opportunities for MU Students

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Halloween just ended, but it's not too early to think about the January Session, which begins January 4, 2019, and runs every day until January 23, 2018. Although it is not mandatory, the January Session is highly recommended and included as part of fall semester tuition.

There are numerous classes to choose from. "It is a great way to keep your credits up," said Success Advisor Josh Friend. "For example, if you take 12 credits in the fall plus a 3-credit Jan then you have 15 for that semester. If there is a class someone necessarily struggles with or does not enjoy, if it is done in January, then they can get it over with quicker."

Not only are January Session classes offered on campus, but also around the world as well. Traveling and studying off campus allow students the opportunity to get out of their comfort zone and get hands on experience in an entirely different culture.

Countries often visited include Australia, Jamaica, New Zealand and the United Kingdom. Others also have the opportunity to visit various domestic locations in Hawaii, Pennsylvania and everything in between. Although the January Session study abroad program is a more accessible and shorter option for students, study abroad can be extended to last for a whole semester or a full year.

"I for sure highly recommend all students take it," Friend said. "In fact, it should be a requirement for everyone. At the beginning it is a positive way to knock out core classes, but then later on it is a great opportunity to travel abroad, and it is not as expensive as if you were doing the

whole semester.

The January Session is designed to allow all focus on one single course. On-campus options include regular classes as well as specially designed classes. The maximum January session student load is one academic and one physical education activity, applied communication studies, or musical ensemble course. It cannot exceed 4.5 semester hours.

Senior Delaney Ray has taken part in the January Session every year. She's studied Gospels, Cultural Anthropology, Zumba, and Social Psychology. She enjoyed all of the classes but highly recommended Zumba.

The sessions are very helpful and enjoyable. "It is really nice and relaxing to just focus on one course for a little while," Ray said. "The only negative is that the class does move a little fast because they are fitting all content into one month, but it is not hard to keep up so it works out well."

She also studied abroad in Ireland, just outside of Dublin. Not only did she have the opportunity to take numerous sociology courses and study Irish conflict, but she also traveled all over the country and ventured into London. "My favorite experience was when three friends and I got stranded over on the West Coast when I lived on the East," she said. "A friend was injured so the bus had to leave us. A tour bus picked us up, so we got to see many new sites."

Overall, study abroad and January sessions improve the college experience. "It certainly helped my college experience because it increased my independence and also helped me realize that I can do anything I set my mind to," Ray said. "The positives outweigh all the stresses."

## Athletes Build Appetite for Away-Game Meals

**Noah Tong**  
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After a stressful day of classes, a restless bus ride, and a soccer game for good measure, junior midfielder Jake Martin just wants to eat.

"I'll admit it," Martin said. "I've been known to sprint off the bus to get to the front of the line at restaurants for post-game meals."

"I'm not above playfully pushing my friends out of the way," he continues. "I'm usually starving, and I could use a cheeseburger or six," he adds with a sly smile.

Rewind to earlier in the day. The men's soccer team is set to depart for Bluffton University at noon. Martin realizes it's in his best interest to pick up lunch on campus beforehand or his stomach will be growling. Pre-game meals will likely include small sandwiches or chicken Caesar salads prepared by Chartwells food services along with chips and bananas.

"In my opinion, the quality of food is pretty good, but sometimes I wish the portions are a bit larger," Martin said. "Either way, I don't risk anything. You better believe my bag

is packed full of snacks and drinks before we leave."

After the Bluffton victory, Martin found himself sitting with the rest of the team, enjoying a celebratory Wendy's meal.

"As athletes, you might expect something healthier than fast food after games," he said. "But I don't think you'll find any of us complaining!"

Martin's experiences are very similar to the experiences of other athletes on Manchester sports teams.

"The meals usually consist of a small sub sandwich, a bag of pretzels, and normally a banana," said senior offensive lineman Brady Nyland. "Post-game is normally something pretty dense from a restaurant near where we're playing, something like a box of pizza, KFC, or Penn Station."

Although it's not always gourmet food on the menu for Manchester athletes, junior defender and two-year captain Matthew Roop, notes that the athletes can be treated to special meals occasionally.

"Last year we spent a weekend in Chicago," Roop said. "After eating a delicious meal prepared for us by Josh Gonzalez's family, at the time a first-year striker on the team,

Coach Bruggeman took the team to a local, sit-down pizza restaurant the following day."

"It wasn't your average meal with the team," Roop continued. "I think all the fellas really enjoyed the special occasion. Whenever I think of the Chicago trip, I think less about the two soccer games we played, and more about the bonding we did as a team. That includes unusual occurrences, such as meals with my teammates."

Nyland, echoing Roop's thoughts, noted the memories behind the meals are more memorable than the meals themselves.

"The best experience of a post-game meal would have to be when we got Buffalo Wild Wings my sophomore year after a victory against Anderson University," he said. "The food was great, but the win was way sweeter."

Meanwhile, Martin understands that not every meal will make him reminisce about the good times spent with teammates since his "competitive, hungry spirit" tends to reappear once the team arrives at restaurants.

"If I finish my meal quickly enough, sometimes I'm able to go get seconds!" said Martin, hurriedly.

## Women's XC Places 7th in HCAC Championship

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The women's cross country team was hoping for yet another victory in the HCAC championship for the seventh time, and that's exactly what they earned after falling short to Rose Hulman a year ago.

Over the weekend in Shelbyville, IN, the girls placed first after a cold and rainy Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference hosted by Mount St. Joseph at Blue River Memorial Park.

The team had a good look on their season coming into the conference with 92 points and five first-place votes. Junior Hannah Wappes was the runner up in the tournament after being described as one of the "Runners to Watch" for the championship. Wappes represented Manchester University this weekend after being named Athlete of the week for

Sept. 24-30.

Before the winning weekend the ladies had, the middle of the season was very challenging but successful for the Spartans.

Also at Shelbyville, the men's and women's team both finished as first five at the Blue River Collegiate Invitational on Saturday, Sept. 15. First year Kelsey Tyler put herself on the board placing 14th, as senior Samina Qureshi finished strong placing 11th, while Wappes stunned the crowd yet again being the top individual speeding to the finish line at an increasing time of 24:02.7, beating second place by 25 seconds.

Earlier in the season, the Spartans traveled to Louisville, KY, the weekend of Sept. 20. Head coach Geoff Lambert had high hopes coming into this run because the girls get very enthusiastic traveling to Kentucky. "We always get super excited for the weekend because it is so far away and

at a cool place," said junior Emily Ewen. "We worked very intensely and really put our focus in for that race."

The Lady Spartans fell short at the Louisville meet as the team finished sixth. Three points were removed from Lambert's team by the first leading five and 20 points away from being top four. Wappes finished with a time of 19:02.4, clocking the fastest for any Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference runner in Division Three. Freshman Kelsey Tyler finished next for the ladies, placing 18th with a time of 19:48.87.

On Oct. 13, the women's team placed eighth while traveling to Oberlin College for the Interregional Rumble. To finish off the season, the Spartans have two more races in November at the Great Lakes Regional on Nov. 10 and the 2018 NCAA Division III Championship at Lake Breeze Golf Club in Winnecone, Wis.



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# SPARTAN SPORTS

## Men's Soccer Juggles Academic, Athletic Commitments

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Staff Writer

The men's soccer team at Manchester is approaching the close of a long and fulfilling season. After recent victories against Rose Hulman (which has not occurred in nearly a decade), Bluffton University and Earlham College, the team is optimistic about their conference placement. They recently achieved fourth place in their conference and successfully made it to tournament—which consists of the conference's top four teams.

Since last year, the men's soccer team has undergone drastic changes and improvements. "We are deeper than last year, meaning from top to bottom our whole team has improved," says Corey Brueggeman, men's soccer head coach, via email. "They have more optimism as well as a mixed blend of youth." Brueggeman elaborates further that many young players have adopted responsibilities and responded to new positions exceedingly well throughout the entirety of the season.

This late point in the season, combined with the middle of the academic semester can

be overwhelming and stressful for the athletes. The potential for academics, student life, weather, bad games or practices, injury and multitudinous other elements to interfere with athletes is very prevalent, and even likely, and contributes to making the life of student-athletes even more difficult. Brueggeman explains that, each day, men's soccer players practice for two hours and have that much time removed from other elements of their lives. This knowledge of many stressful elements within a student-athlete's life is widely known and there are ways to successfully accommodate them.

"There is no way to truly avoid difficulties, but having a great support network helps," Brueggeman says. "Whether it is with teammates, other friends, professors, advisors lunch-workers—anyone." Student-athletes are already aware of their time commitments and this makes them more able to understand how to accommodate and work around even more time commitments.

While having numerous commitments can be engaging and end up being beneficial for an individual, team and an academic community, it can certainly be difficult and interfere with neighboring elements of an individual's



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First-year defender Ryan Worman kicks the ball away from his opponent against Defiance at home on Oct. 17.

life. "They sacrifice so much to be on a team," Brueggeman says. "They lose hours on hours that they could spend with friends, family, studying, or working." Once each sport season closes, student-athletes have more time

to focus on school, work, family, personal relationships, hobbies and perhaps even other sports.

A season's close may signify simply a period to reflect on a past season or allow an opportunity to consider the next season.

"We return a lot of players but lose some key players from each year," Brueggeman says, when considering next year's season. "We will try to bring in 10-20 freshmen to help balance out what we lose and make us even more competitive."

## Wrestlers Hit Mats at Michigan State Open Tomorrow

**Camron Canniff**  
Staff Writer

The Manchester University wrestling team has worked hard during their offseason and continues to prepare for their first meet. The team will first hit the mats on Sunday, November 3, at the Michigan State Open. This will be a competitive meet and will help the athletes get ready for the rest of their season.

Head Coach Kevin Lake will be entering his third year and looks for success. However, his coaching record at Manchester University is 18-31. The top returning starters consist of Jordan Napier, 141 lbs, and heavyweight Nick Joyner. Lake's team also has a handful of Indiana state qualifiers that have been added to the roster. These additions to the team will add depth and successful high school experience.

The first home meet will be Friday, November 9, against Wabash College. This meet will be very big for the team. "They will come in to the dual meet ranked among the top 10 teams in the country," Lake said. "We hope to have a great home crowd to help push us over the top."

More home meets will be coming up during the months of December and January. The home meets always bring excitement for the team. They get to wrestle in front of the community and the fellow students, faculty and staff of Manchester University.

Preparation for the team has been key during the offseason. They have set goals and are continu-



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**Tyler Leonhard, a sophomore on the black team, battles first-year Shane Stits, gold team, in the Auxiliary Gym on Oct. 26 at their annual Black and Gold Night.**

ing to work on them as the seasons carries on.

"Our goals are to continue to improve each week in preparation for the Regional Championships and NCAA Championships," Lake said. "We have a very competitive schedule and we hope to be ready to wrestle our best come February."

Challenges have also risen for the team. There have been some tough injuries that have slowed them down but with focus they have been getting better and rehabbing each day.

Additions to the coaching staff have bought excitement to the team and university. Matthew Cavalaris recently joined and brings experience from competing and also from

coaching previously. He graduated and wrestled at the University of Wisconsin, where he was a four-year letterman for the Badgers. His coaching resume consists of a two-year stint at Wheaton College of Illinois and also Fox Valley Wrestling Club in Naperville, Ill.

February is the last month of the long season for the team. The month has many meets during the year but February is when the team is looking to compete at a higher level. During the end of February, Manchester will begin the 2019 NCAA Division III Central Region Championship. This is always the most competitive and longer meets as it will last a total of two days.

## Volleyball Ends with 7-18 Record

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The Lady Spartans finished their season this past weekend with a few falls, but also a few wins.

This past week in the volleyball world of Manchester, the girls fought three tough matches and fell in two of them. With new coaching staff this year, the lady Spartans have worked hard all season and although they haven't garnered many wins, they have still continued to fight.

Ivan Matos, interim head coach, lead the ladies this season along with Mike Morici, assistant coach. The coaches pushed the girls this season, which was obvious to any audience at their games, but sometimes a push is just not quite

enough. Still, the Lady Spartans have a lot to be proud of this season.

On Wednesday, October 24, the ladies went up against Bluffton on opponent turf and captured a win of 3-1. The game was four sets long with the first two ending in scores of 25-22. The third set was where the ladies fell, ending with a score of 10-25. The fourth set was just what the Spartans needed to bring home the overall win with a score of 25-22 again.

The ladies took their last weekend trip to compete against Transylvania on Saturday, October 27 and Hanover on Sunday, October 28. Both weekend games resulted in losses by the Spartans, but both games had plenty of highlights.

Saturday, at Transylvania, the ladies went three sets, losing all

three. The first set, the ladies found themselves furiously fighting, but came out in the end with a loss and a score of 17-25. The second set, also resulting in a loss, ended with a score of 16-25. The third and final set, with the ladies falling behind, ended with a score of 12-25.

Sunday, it was time for a match against Hanover, again on opponent turf. Three sets later, the ladies found themselves behind yet again. The first set was fought for and ended with a score of 17-25 with the Spartans falling. Sets two and three ended up with scores of 15-25 and 21-25.

With this year's season under their belts, the seniors say their goodbyes and the rest of the team looks forward to next season and many more to come for the Spartan volleyball team.

## Women's Soccer Ends Season



Photo by Chloe Arndt

The women's soccer team has fought hard this season against their opponents, ending with a 0-19 record.

**Kaleigh Gabriel**  
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team ended their season with a bittersweet loss to Earlham on Saturday, Oct. 27.

They lost 3-2 in the second half of the game after holding a 2-1 lead for the first half. On Wednesday, Oct. 24, the team fought hard against Bluffton. Maranda Birmingham, senior, was first to score with only 18 minutes left in the first half, but not without great effort. After being pushed and tripped the first half, Birmingham collided head to head with another player and had to be removed due to worries of a concussion. After a thorough exam she was cleared and came back to work hard in the second half. Caroline Smith, senior goalkeeper, made a diving save to try and keep Manchester's tie. However, in the second half Bluffton's players were able to score one more over Manchester resulting in a 2-1 victory.

The team finished the season with an overall record of 0-19.

However, the women's soccer team is not down about their unusual season losing streak. While of course they wished they could have won some games, the team does not seem down about their season. Jessica Hudnall, first year, says despite the losses, she would not trade the bonds she has made with all her teammates for the world. "We were like a family," Hudnall says. "Everyone would jam out in the locker room as part of our pre-game ritual. Then the team

would walk out together, in two lines onto the field, making us feel like a family."

As the season draws to a close, senior members also reflect back on their last year on the team. "I would say the game I remember the most this season was when we played Rochester College," Birmingham says. "I felt like that was the first game where each player gave their all and played a complete eleven." Referring to the away game played in Michigan in early September, Birmingham highlights the effort put in by each girl to keep the other team from scoring in a close 3-2 loss.

Senior Cami Holford recalls all the love and support she received from her team. "I am going to miss every single person on the team," she said. Holford also describes the feeling of family and love she felt as she walked across the field for senior night, hearing her teammates cheering loud and proud.

First years on the team say they will be making improvements to themselves for next season, but are looking forward to getting back out there with the team. "I would like to thank the seniors for a great four years dedicated to Manchester Women's soccer, you all will be deeply missed," say first year Maddie Shepard. "I would also like to thank the rest of my teammates for always picking me up when I fall, I could not do this without you."

Despite the streak of losses for the team, the Manchester women's soccer team stays positive for the next season and continues to cultivate the sense of family the team has built.



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