

# The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

Volume LXIX

Bethlehem, Pa., Friday, November 5, 1965

Number 8

## Religious Emphasis Week To Stress Faith, Morals

"Christian faith and contemporary morals" is the theme of a three-day program to mark Religious Emphasis Week on the Moravian College campus next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Guests lecturers will be the Rev. Dr. Karl A. Olsson, president of North Park College and Theological Seminary, Chicago since 1959, and the Rev. Dr. LeRoy S. Graham, chaplain and assistant professor of sociology, The American University, Washington, D.C.

Dr. Olsson will speak at a student convocation at 11:40 a.m. Tuesday in Johnston Hall on "Vision of Consequence" and participate in a question-and-answer period at 4:15 p.m. He will also conduct the 8:55 a.m. chapel service Wednesday on "Vision of Possibility."

Dr. Graham will discuss the theme at a 4:15 p.m. program, and lecture at 8 p.m. in the Bethlehem-Salem Room on faith and morals. Participants in a panel discussion after the lecture will be Drs. Graham and Olsson, Frederick W. McConnell, Jr. and G. Alden Sears of the Moravian faculty, and the Rev. John Elais of Bethlehem Catholic High School faculty.

The All-College worship on "Vision of Gladness" will be addressed by Dr. Olsson at 11:40 a.m. Thursday in Borhek Chapel.

Dr. Olsson will speak to the theological seminary students and faculty on Monday. He will speak on "The Influence of Pietism on Social Action" at 10:30 in the chapel, and "Is Pietism Relevant to the Modern World?" at 1:30 p.m. in the Bethlehem-Salem Room.

## OGO Now Selling UNICEF Cards, Stationery Here

The sale of UNICEF greeting cards, note paper, and calendars was announced this week by Omicron Gamma Omega. The United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund supports needy children in more than 100 developing countries.

Philip Landes, chairman of the project, said designs for the 1965 UNICEF cards were contributed from England, France, Italy, Denmark, Russia, Israel, Senegal, and the United States.

"With the proceeds from a single ten-card box at \$1.25, 50 children can be protected from tuberculosis, or 40 children can be given a daily glass of milk for a whole week," UNICEF officials said.

All orders can be placed from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the coat room next to the College Union desk, or with any member of Omicron Gamma Omega.

**Unofficial General Election Returns on Page Two**

## Vietnamese Ambassador Tran Van Dinh Calls Viet War 'Most Difficult Ever'

A plea for "human commitment" in Viet Nam was made by former South Vietnamese Ambassador to the United Nations Tran Van Dinh before a capacity crowd in Prosser Auditorium, Tuesday night.

In a lecture sponsored by Moravian College and the Foreign Policy Association of Lehigh Valley, the one-time guerrilla brigadier general referred to the present conflict as a "moral" battle between the "haves" and the "have-nots."

"For the peasant, the corruption of the city-centered governments of the underdeveloped nations is the highest degree of immorality."

It is social and economic justice the peasant seeks, he said, and this is what Communist ideology is offering.

"To the people of Asia, Communism is an idea. You can bomb people, but you cannot bomb an idea. An idea can only be replaced by a better one." Van Dinh cited this "invisibility" as the reason why the war in Viet Nam is the "most difficult war ever fought."

### Viet Cong Stopped

"The question now is how to win this war. We have stopped the Viet Cong by sheer power, but to occupy every village would take a million troops."

The solution, he said, lies not in withdrawal, or escalation of the conflict.

"We must gradually transform military commitment to human commitment."

After a settlement of even a minor nature is achieved in Viet Nam, he continued, a force of social and economic personnel should slowly replace our armed services. Doctors, Peace Corps workers, and educators would make up the major portion of this "social force," he said.



Tran Van Dinh (Photo by Hubbard)

The transition from battle zone would contain an equal amount of social and military forces; the "secure zone" would be established with 90% social forces and 10% military occupation.

Looking into the future, Van (Cont. on p. 8, col. 5)



A few seconds after this picture was taken, a curtain concealed the cast of "Little Mary Sunshine" for the last time. Shown here are the performers, as seen by capacity crowds during last weekend's Blackfriars production. (Play review on page two) (Photo by Hubbard)

Editorial:

### TV Or Not TV-That Is The Question

Last week the Comenian published a letter from Ken Davis, '66, which commented on the lack of a television in the new dorms, the desire for a television in the new dorms, and on the inaction of the administration to do anything about it. This matter has wide resident-student approval. A petition with close to (or perhaps it is over, by now) two hundred names in support of the idea of a television in Bernhardt-Wilhelm Dorm is presently in circulation. Last year students were asked for suggestions as to equipment for the recreation rooms in the new dorms. Winning suggestions such as a pool table, ping-pong tables, a weight-lifting room, and others were made. With winning Moravian College form that has come to be expected by the students, the administration put lawn furniture in the rooms. As a consequence the recreation rooms provide less recreation than the laundry rooms.

It will be interesting to note the success of this latest student movement—interesting and probably sad. If the administration is really concerned with student feeling and recreational activity (other than panty raids and water fights) perhaps they could forestall the carpeting of other dorm floors (second floor Wilhelm is carpeted from wall to wall, both in the hall and in the rooms) and the purchase of lawn equipment for the dorms. Instead they could buy a television set. Further, they could pay for the television set with profits from the vending machines, since according to the administration last year, the profits from these machines were to be used for the recreational activity in the new dorms.

—A. GARRATT

### Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I take this opportunity to extend to you and members of the staff my sincere congratulations for fine progress in the production of our Comenian.

I cannot think of a more adequate medium on the college campus whereby students are given the opportunity for wholesome self expression than through a paper of this kind.

Before I was even oriented as a Freshman, apathy-at-Moravian was a very common complaint among students. Today such complaints are seldom heard. This, I think, is due largely to the wonderful effort on the part of the members of the Comenian staff who have brought to light the excellent achievements of students in our many campus organizations.

I have noticed the devotion of many members of the staff and I have decided to propagate the view that the student body should actively show its appreciation of your fine efforts.

I have spoken with many students concerning this matter. From their enthusiasm has come a willingness to suggest an annual contribution to staff members, from the proceeds of a 5¢ fee for each edition of the Comenian.

If other colleges and universities in the United States can provide special reduction from tuition fees and additional credits to those responsible for the publication of their school's newspaper, I cannot imagine why this could not be done at Moravian.

Furthermore, while many organizations on campus have means to expand their financial resources, we are aware that in this respect the Comenian is very limited.

I do hope the efforts by you and members of your staff will not go unrewarded and unappreciated.

Sincerely,  
James Tucker

\* \* \*

Dear Editor,

I'm really inflamed about the discrimination against us, the dorm students.

I'll give you a few examples of what I mean.

First, there's the dress regulations. Supposedly blue jeans are not to be worn in the College Union Building by anyone at any time. I know of two examples of blue jeans being worn, once by a day student in the pool room, and also by two non-students in the dining room. Yet, because of the new regulations, if we, the dorm students, fail to dress correctly for meals we can be refused for a certain period of time. Nothing is said or done about the dress infractions of the other people. Why?

Second, because of killing the grass in front of the dorm, we, the dorm students, are not allowed to walk up across the ballfield to the College Union Building. This has been enforced first by a wooden pole fence bordering the sidewalk around the front of the dorm, and second by a snow fence across the exit between the bleachers. But non-students can and do play football on this grass, ride bicycles on this grass, and even during the dedication of the dorms rolled tires down this grass, and yet Cunningham says nothing to them. Why?

(Cont. on p. 7, col. 2)

### Play Review:

## 'Little Mary Sunshine'

by Toni Ippolito

"Little Mary Sunshine" was a delightfully funny spoof, executed well by a golden-haired heroine, Little Mary; an intrepid hero, "Big Jim" Warrington; a nasty villain, Yellow Feather; plus some admirable voices, pretty music, brilliant costuming, and lots and lots of bright lights and flowers.

The play took a lightly satirical look at the overly trite and wholesome era of the Nelson Eddy-Jeanette MacDonald operetta. Little Mary is the owner of a Colorado Inn, which she may lose because she has no money to pay the government. She runs a finishing school for a group of young ladies who are well-bred and proper, but who have been convinced by the maid to relax and be friendly to a group of Forest Rangers. Yellow Feather threatens Little Mary. The hero conquers the villain. The heroine falls in love with the hero. Everybody finds love and happiness. In a very funny all-cast finale, the entire cast breaks into song, and everyone, villain included, happily waves an American flag.

Marianne Joch gave a sparkling performance as Mary; both her voice and acting were captivating. The other principals, Manny Bertin as Chief Brown Bear, John Hedgecock as Cpl. "Billy" Jester, David Howell as Captain "Big Jim" Warrington, Joy Fox as Madame Ernestine, and Mary Haas as Nancy, the maid, were exceptionally good. Particularly noticed and appreciated were David Howell's "Nelson Eddy histrionics"—heartful looks into the audience and overstrained aria; Mary Haas' vivid portrayal of the maid; Joy Fox's convincing acting ability. Of the Forest Rangers and the Young Ladies, Dale Hegstrom and Cindy Fox deserve special notice—they "hammed it up" beautifully every minute they were on stage.

Kathy Broczkowski's choreography was generally minimized in its approach, but very effective in such scenes as the Mata Hari routine. Audrey Matz's piano accompaniment was good; it didn't distract from the action on stage, but complemented it instead.

The lyrics were occasionally very clever. "I'll take you down the garden path—we'll watch the birdies take a bath," and "You had your cake and should've known you couldn't lie in it" were two particularly apt pokes at the forced and sugary mood of the operetta. The stage action was agile, especially in the encounter between Yellow Feather and Cpl. "Billy" Jester.

Presented by both the Blackfriars and the Music Department, "Little Mary Sunshine" is the first musical to be associated with Moravian College since 1957. The play itself was an energetic effort, involving two directors, a cast of twenty-two, and over thirty crew members. Audience response was so enthusiastic that the play was televised in the Bethlehem-Salem Room for those who could not find seats in the auditorium.

Playwright Besoyan's intent was that the play be interpreted by the cast with the greatest earnestness and sincerity. In general, the play left nothing to be desired, except that the satire was consequently low-key. Occasionally some slapstick, although in opposition to the intent of the playwright, would have perked things up considerably, adding a healthy bite when and where "Little Mary" needed it most. All in all, the cast seemed to enjoy their roles, and so did the audience - immensely.

**In order to encourage participation in the events of Religious Emphasis Week, attendance at both the convocation on Tuesday, November 9, and at All-College Worship on Thursday, November 11 may be counted toward the four convocations required during the fall semester.**

#### CARD SHOWER

Mrs. Peggy Feist, secretary for the Department of Buildings and Grounds, has been admitted to Room E-207, St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem.

[Bob Jroski has been released from St. Luke's Hospital, and is convalescing at home. He appreciated the many cards sent to him by friends at Moravian.]

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# The Comenian

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(Unofficial)

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— REPUBLICANS —

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\*Denotes incumbent

**Hassler Lecture Topic:**

**George Washington —  
The Man And The Legend**

Dr. Warren Hassler, Jr. presented a look into the military life of George Washington in his lecture October 28 in the Bethlehem-Salem Room.

"George Washington was sitting in his office writing letters to some top government officials when he heard two of his men carousing on their way into camp. Washington immediately visited the two merry men, knocking them both out with his iron fists." This anecdote portrays one aspect of the "Father of Our Country."

Dr. Hassler delved into Washington's part in the Trenton and Princeton campaigns, known as the "crisis of the revolution."

According to Dr. Hassler, Washington was the driving force of the crusade. His "pervasive common sense, good judgment, and military strategy afforded him great leadership qualities."

At twenty-six, General Washington's ambition and aggressiveness showed themselves in his efforts for increasing the draft. But behind this veneer of military boldness, Washington was compassionate, as exemplified in his deep concern for his men.

Hassler, a native of Baltimore, received his bachelor's degree from Johns Hopkins University. He earned his masters from the University of Pennsylvania and his doctoral degree from Johns Hopkins. Dr. Hassler has written two books, *General George B. McClellan, and Commander Of The Army Of The Potomac*. Hassler is working on a new book, *Crisis At The Crossroads—The First Day At Gettysburg*.

**INTERCAMPUS NEWS**

**Cedar Crest**

Edward Kilenyi, a noted pianist, will perform 8 p.m. November 11 in Alumnae Hall Auditorium. The event is open to the public without charge.

James Hall will perform at the organ 11:35 a.m. November 18 in Alumnae Hall Auditorium.

The Annual Thanksgiving Concert will feature Bizet's "Carmen," performed by the Lancaster Opera Workshop.

**Lafayette**

Tossy Spivakovsky will play selections by Bach, Beethoven, Debussy, Prokofieff, Tschaikowsky, and Smetana in a violin recital tonight at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the entrance to Marquis Hall.

**Lehigh**

The Turnau Opera Players will perform Gaetano Donizetti's comic Italian opera "Don Pasquale," sung in English, in Grace Hall November 6, at 8:15 p.m.

**Muhlenberg**

The Brothers Four will perform in Memorial Hall, November 12, at 8:15 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from Ken Hubbard in the CUB coat-check room Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 12:30. Prices range from \$1.50 to \$5.00. [For more detailed information, and a photo, see page 6]

**C.U.B. News**

Moravian representatives will attend a Regional Conference of College Unions November 7-9 at Howard University, Washington D.C.

Attending will be Ken Hubbard, chairman of the CUB concert-film committee; Dale Hegstrom, chairman of the art committee; Lynn Neide, secretary of the CUB program board, and Union Director Miss Paty Eiffe.

The theme of the conference will be "Programming: Theory and Application." An exhibit of posters, publications, and photographs of Moravian's Union will be displayed at the conference.

**Movies:**

The Scandinavian tale of an innocent girl brutally raped and murdered on her way to church will be presented in the film, "The Virgin Spring," at 7 p.m. tonight in Prosser Auditorium.

Originating from a medieval folk song, the romantic legend recalls a spring which burst from the spot where the atrocity occurred and the vengeance sworn by the young girl's father.

The primitive theme of violence and revenge is put in a Christian setting, emphasizing the need for repentance and atonement.

\* \* \*

"The Colonial Naturalist," a 55 minute color film, will be shown at 7 p.m., November 11 in Prosser Auditorium.

The film deals with the visit which English botanist Mark Catesby made to Virginia from 1712 to 1719. The movie, filmed by Colonial Williamsburg Inc. of Williamsburg, Virginia, includes a cast of New York actors and brings to the screen the antics of hundreds of birds and animals.

In the 17th and 18th centuries, the study of natural history was America's unique contribution to European science. At this time, America served as a huge field laboratory filled with many unknown specimens of life.

The department of history is sponsoring the film expressly for the students of America's colonial history. The public is invited to attend.

**Dance:**

An informal dance sponsored by SAC will be held after tonight's movie. Music will be by the Rhondells.

**Moravian Campus Personality in-**

**FOCUS**

by John Stauffer

"You have to like kids to be a bus driver" is probably one of the greatest understatements Paul R. Schreiber has ever made.

What breed of human confronts 16 one-mile trips to North and South Campus loaded with giggling girls and griping guys without a sign of fear or discontent?

What manner of man, in between his "college runs," picks up first graders for Notre Dame Elementary in the morning and buses children from Buchanan and Hanover Schools in the afternoon?

A very special person with very special training is required to cope with these seemingly insurmountable challenges.

"I started driving a bus in 1942 for the Air Force, along the Alcan Highway in Alaska."

**Driver Groans**

On a base deep in the Yukon Territory, near the settlement of Whitehorse, Paul acquired the "personality" necessary for his present job.

"While traveling with a convoy through Alberta, Canada, we were forced to take our vehicles across the frozen surface of a river—there weren't any bridges. The jeep drivers had no reservation about making the crossing, but I was driving a 28-wheel gasoline tanker, filled with 8,000 gallons of 100-octane airplane fuel."

The ice and the driver groaned, but both held together.

On his days off, Paul joined the crews of search planes whose cheery task it was to scout the frozen tundra for downed pilots. On "slow" days, he panned for gold in nearby streams.

Now in the cockpit of Tri-City bus No. 126, Paul Schreiber can justifiably display a sense of tolerance and ease; he has earned it.

"Driving a bus is really quite simple, once you get on to it. Probably the hardest part is adjusting to the fact that you're sitting in front of the wheels, not behind them as in automobiles."

**Gets Two Per Gallon**

"The bus Moravian uses weighs 15 tons empty and is 35 feet long. A pancake gasoline engine is located in the body's center; and the vehicle holds 63 students, when eighteen of them are standing. It gets between 1 and 2 miles to the gallon."

Driving is a pleasure for Moravian's "King of the Road." He finds those normally annoying drivers a "welcome diversion" from the old routine.

Echoing the conviction of most American men, however, Paul



**Paul R. Schreiber**  
... "King of the Road"

(Photo by Hubbard)

feels that . . .

"The worst drivers are women. Ninety-percent of the time their eyes are glued on the store windows rather than traffic."

**Sings On Trips**

Working also as a charter driver on weekends, Schreiber "always has time for people." On long trips to Boston or Washington, D.C., Paul sings and recites pithy vignettes of life. At Christmas, he throws a party in his bus for the grade-school set.

During the week at Mo-Mo, he serves as counselor, comforter, and listener to speeches destined for public speaking class.

Now married and the father of four, Schreiber is taking courses to learn to drive a firetruck and ambulance for a volunteer company. He feels that the first aid knowledge he gains will add a valuable asset to his bus driving duties.

The rewards for such a man are many, and few. The freckled first-grade boy who maliciously chants—Roses are red/violets are black/you'd look much better/with a knife in your back—dampens the spirit.

But that one small girl, the smiling girl with laughing eyes, who stands by the curb and waves good-bye. . . .

"That's my fortune."

Next week, look for another campus personality to be brought into FOCUS.

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November 10	November 30 (2)

Also: Scattered Issues from 1925-50.

We are attempting to complete whole volumes for the permanent files in the Archives Building and the Library Annex. Contributions or suggestions will be gratefully received.

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# ALBRIGHT, UPSALA?

## Moravian Dumps Lions, 14-6, Evens Grid Log On Defense, Response To Dismal Start

**STATISTICS**

	A	M
First downs	11	13
Rushing yardage	126	147
Passing yardage	99	109
Passes	3-11	6-16
Passes intercepted	3	2
Punts	7-35	8-33
Fumbles lost	4	3
Yards penalized	30	35

An inept rendition of the Star-Spangled Banner by the Moravian band preceded a similarly dismal beginning for the Greyhound grid-ders in their clash with Albright Saturday.

Jim Kearns picked off a deflected 'Hound pass on the second play from scrimmage and raced to the end zone to put the Lions up, 6-0, with less than a minute gone.

But Moravian, reacting to the bad break the way its coach, Rocco Calvo, hoped it would, fought back with two touchdowns on a long punt return and a late drive to knock off its highly favored foe, 14-6, and even both clubs' records at 3-3.

"Our defense kept us in the ball game until the offense could get moving," was Calvo's analysis of the hard-hitting contest.

**Calvo Says "Solid"**

The Greyhounds won behind their defense, the speed of safetyman Ralph Eltringham and the power of tailback Hank Nehilla. If it weren't for the opening minute Lion luck, MC could have had the first shutout over the Reading school since September 1959.

Not a man of superlatives, Calvo would only call his defense "solid." He was especially proud of Gary Fox, switched to tackle for the game, Ron Berta, usually an offensive guard, who played 58 minutes filling in at end for Jack Babinchak, and middle guard Lou McNichol.

Calvo also said Frank Sterrett, playing defensive tackle, handed in his best performance of the year.

On 13 of the 15 times it got the ball, Albright could gain only an average 8.4 yards before giving up possession.

The two remaining occasions would have been the same, except for a pair of long passes by quarterback Roy Shellhammer. Albright's only penetration beyond the Moravian 20 was on a fourth quarter bomb from the 'Hound 40. Carmon Comunale caught it on the six, but fumbled when hit solidly by Eltringham.

Moravian's Dick Przybylowski recovered the football to save a 7-6 lead. Calvo was afraid to think what would have happened had Comunale not fumbled. "It was a real important play," said the coach.

**Resembles Basketball**

Albright's only other drive of over 36 yards featured Kearns' 40-yard snag that resembled a basketball rebound. The six-foot end jumped between two Greyhound

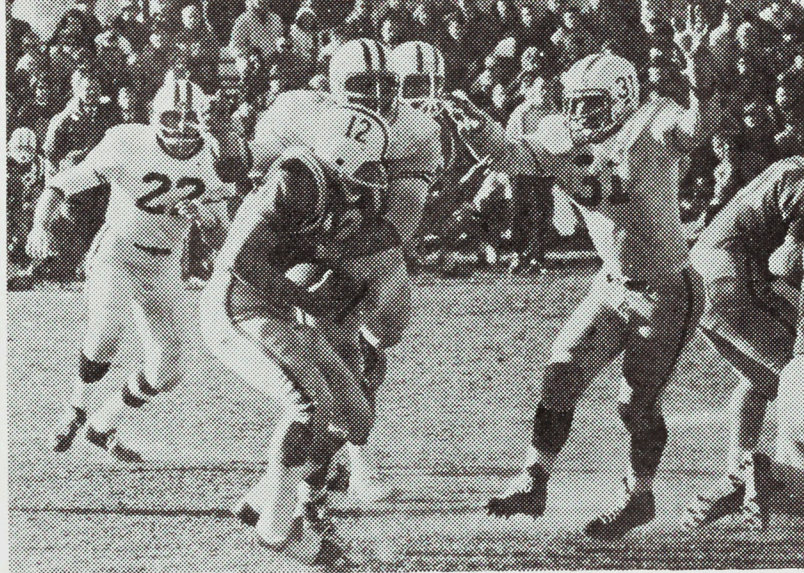
defenders for the reception on the Moravian 38.

Bob Griffith's fumble recovery, one of four for Mo Mo, on a mixup in the Lion backfield ended Albright's last menacing gestures four plays later.

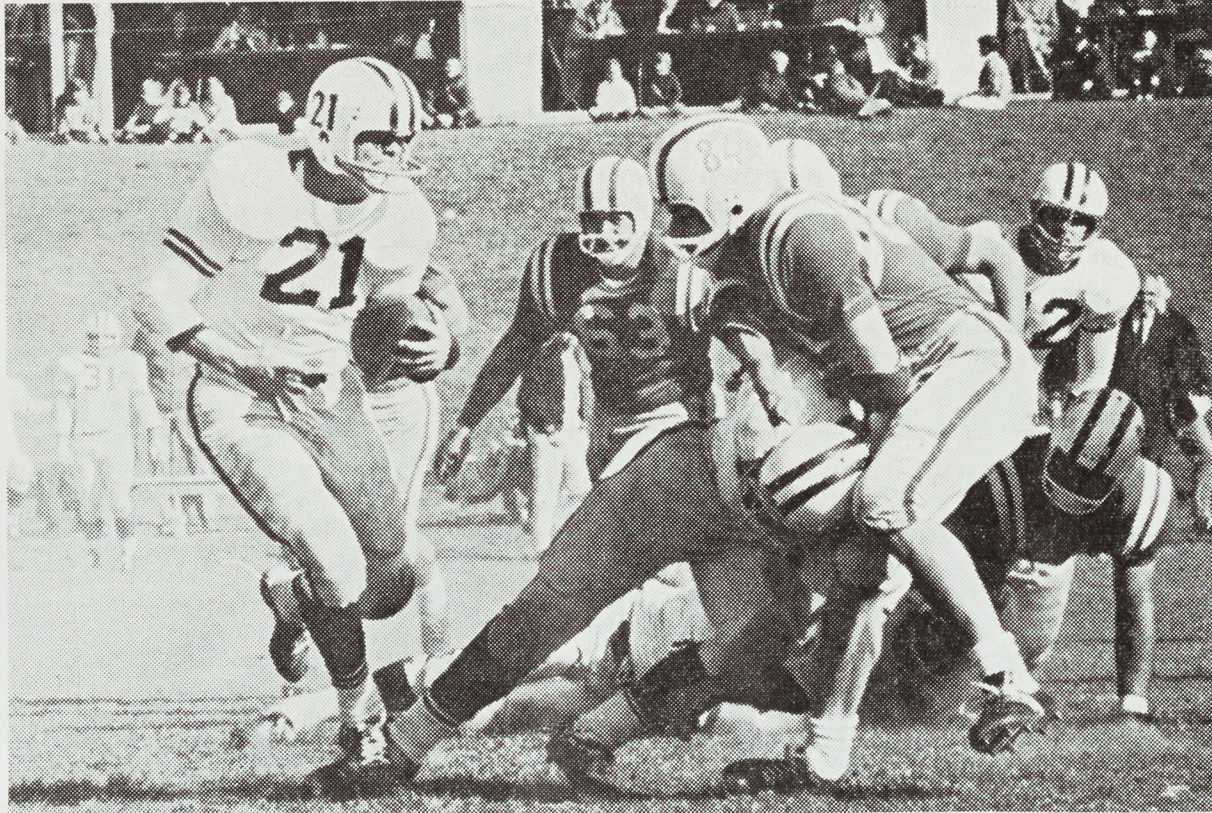
The Greyhound armor was especially tough in its own territory. The Lions gained possession beyond the midfield stripe five times and could only move a mean of 4.6 yards closer to the goal line.

'Hound defenders stopped Albright on their 43, 45 and 45 the three times the visitors progressed over the 50-yard line, besides on the two long aerials.

Moravian added two pass inter-



**MOVING IN FOR GLORY**—Moravian tackle Frank Sterrett has Albright quarterback Roy Shellhammer nailed for a three-yard loss. 'Hound middle guard Lou McNichol (31) seems to be "stopping" the play, while MC's Gene Bruchok (22) comes from the rear. The Greyhound defense was outstanding in Mo-Mo's 14-6 upset win here Saturday. (Football Telephotos by Reber)



**GREYHOUND TAILBACK** Leo Todd sweeps right end for nine yards and a first down on the Albright 34 in the first period. Ron Berta, Mo-Mo guard who played 58 minutes, throws a key block on Lion end Jim Kearns (84).

ceptions by linebacker Joe Teller and co-captain Leo Todd to its 1965 total of 13.

Eltringham ran 90 yards with a Lion punt to score a third-quarter touchdown that tied the score, 6-6. Ron Berta threw a fine block at the 'Hound 40 to eliminate Eltringham's last obstacle.

Brian Parry put Moravian ahead by one, as he kicked the first of two PATs. He is eight for eleven on the season.

Nehilla ran 35 times for 105 of the Greyhounds' 147 yards rushing.

"All those carries must set some kind of a record," said Calvo, who added that his workhorse put forward an outstanding effort. Nehilla picked up much of his total yardage on second-effort churning in the arms of tacklers.

Nehilla crashed over the goal line from the five with 18 seconds left in the game to climax an afternoon that was as brilliant as it was busy.

(Cont. on p. 8, col. 3)

## Davis Stars In Upsie's 28-14 Win Over Collapsing Muhlenberg Eleven

**STATISTICS**

	M	U
First downs	12	19
Rushing yardage	62	334
Passing yardage	288	42
Passes	14-23	2-10
Passes intercepted	2	2
Punts	5-36	3-37
Fumbles lost	3	1
Yards penalized	10	35

Once beaten Upsala posted a come-from-behind 28-14 victory over hapless Muhlenberg last Saturday before a Viking Parents Day crowd of 2000.

'Berg had visions of upsetting Upsala as the Mules led 8-6 at the end of the half.

Muhlenberg tallied first on a Ron Henry-to-Charlie Woginrich aerial. The 32-yard play was capped by another Henry to Woginrich pass for the two-point conversion.

With 2:16 left in the half, Up-

sala narrowed the gap with a 71-yard punt return by sophomore halfback Richie Davis, who starred for the Vikes. He scored two TD's, set up another, and grabbed a toss for two extra points.

On the second play of the third period, the Mules again hit pay dirt with a 75-yard TD bomb from Henry to Wogenrich. The PAT failed.

Quarterback Joe Valenzano pulled the Vikings to within two points with a one-yard sneak before Davis put Upsala ahead to stay with a 25-yard dash.

The Vikings scored once more on a two-yard run by Tom Papa in the last quarter.

The Mules' defeat was costly. They lost the services of linebacker John Schantz, guards Bob Peters and Ed Bastian, and fullback Gordie Bennett.

'Berg has dropped four straight.

## Viking Tilt 'Big One' For Mo Mo

### Calvo Says Eleven Has Good Chance Vs. MAC Power

Allowing himself only eight hours of bliss after last week's upset of Albright, Moravian football coach Rocco Calvo began to make plans for surprising an even tougher foe, Middle Atlantic Conference Northern College Division runnerup Upsala.

Greyhound quarterback John Petley rightly considers the 2:00 clash with the visiting Vikings "the big one," but Calvo isn't discouraged.

"We have a good chance to take Upsala if we play as we did last Saturday," said the Mo Mo mentor. Offensive guard Brian Seeber echoed his coach's sentiments. Seeber considers a victory dependent on "whether we're up or not."

The Vikings are basically a running team, but used an air attack in a 26-20 thumping of Wilkes, the Colonels' only setback.

**Has Two QBs**

Upsala has two good junior quarterbacks, Joe Valenzano and Lou Checchetto. Calvo expects to see more running when Valenzano is in, and a lot of throwing from Checchetto.

Through four games Checchetto, third in MAC Northern Division passing, had completed 24 of 45 aerials, good for 321 yards and three touchdowns. Valenzano had 14 of his 32 passes caught.

End Tom Olivadotti and Richie Davis are the Vikes' leading receivers.

Upsala sports two fine running backs in Davis and Tom Papa. Halfback Davis became last season's top division ground-gainer by nosing out Moravian's Bill Dry. Davis has averaged 6.3 yards per carry this year to place third in loop statistics.

**Davis Top Scorer**

Davis is also third in pass receiving and first in scoring with six TDs.

Calvo expects the 'Hounds to have a more varied offense this week. Four rushing plays sufficed against Albright.

Calvo hopes to have Jack Babinchak, Moravian's only doubtful starter, back at end. The Greyhound coach plans heavier duty for Leo Todd, now a tailback behind Hank Nehilla.

Upsala is 4-1 for 1965. The Vikes' only loss was 7-6 in Lycoming's Homecoming game. Upsie bombed Susquehanna 29-0; and edged Drexel, 12-7, before outlasting Muhlenberg.

The Vikings fell, 14-12, to Moravian a year ago, as two PATs by Vince Seamen were the difference. 'Hound stars in the '64 win—Jerry Transue, Dry and Paul Riccardi—are now gone, but Upsala's big guns are back.

Moravian is 12-9-4 in its series with the Vikings.

by Alan Wildblood

# 'So Began The Siege Of E-town'

"Odds in Vegas—4-1 Moravian." Don Titherington was mimicking a radio announcer and trying satirically to deny the importance he attached to the Moravian-Elizabethtown soccer match.

Boarding the bus with his teammates for a trip to a showdown in Central Pennsylvania, the Greyhound goalie continued his monologue.

"Today the Blue Jay booters clash with the Moravian eleven—Correction—the STRONG Moravian eleven." Unbeaten in five MAC contests, coach Terry Jackson's kickers were to face their biggest challenge in E-town, a permanent powerhouse of the pitch.

The Blue Jays had topped the 'Hounds, 9-0, on the last excursion to Lancaster County in 1963. Last year a 5-1 E-town rout had ended Moravian title ambitions.

The Blue Jays come equipped with bleachers the length of the field, a 43-man roster (jayvees included), three straight MAC championships and live coverage over a Columbia broadcasting company.

The Greyhound coach sensed the feeling among his charges and was afraid his ball players would use up all their energy in 80 miles of thinking about the huge challenge ahead. He told them to forget the game and "have a ball."

"Coach is trying for the Knute Rockne Award," were the remarks that started the ball rolling. "Bring out the babes" were the next.

Some of the academic-minded travelers settled down to a two-hour session with their books. George Luzzi opened up a Western Civ text; Phil Landes pored over the calculus—for 10 minutes. And

Titherington read aloud from a book on the Civil War.

"So began the siege of E-town," announced Mo-Mo's reply to historian Bruce Catton. Not interested in a history lesson, Bruce Jackson stretched his feet across the aisle and slept, until Rod Apple gave him a friendly kick in the shins. Like anyone who feels the foot of a soccer fullback, Jackson awoke.

John Wait had forgotten the game; he was taking everyone's pulse for a psychology experiment. Wait came up with his own as the highest rate, and concluded that he was the only one psyched. But George Blauvelt revealed the case to be otherwise by relating a dream.

"I punched the ref in the mouth after he called two hand balls on me," said the recent addition to

the Moravian squad, "And I don't even play." Luzzi's aggressive impulses were directed towards the Blue Jay goalie. The freshman star bought some chewing tobacco at a coffee break on Route 22 to spit in the netminder's eye.

The bus rolled into the Lebanon Valley, took a wrong turn in the town where Moravian's other eleven met disaster four days before, and journeyed roller-coaster-style towards the Susquehanna River. The nervous booters didn't appreciate the rough ride's effects on their stomachs.

"We're all up for this game—lunch, dinner . . ." That was Titherington again, as Q-burg and Z-ville appeared, but still no E-town.

Finally the bus driver, who was assumed by his passengers to be an Elizabethtown alumnus anyway, pulled onto the Blue Jays' cam-

pus. In the locker room was a picture of the Moravian goalie, reminiscent of a third grader's conception of his teacher. The 'Hounds had their laughs at the artwork and then dressed for the day's main event.

Vegas oddsmakers and radio broadcasters must have had quite a shock at the outcome. In short, "Today the STRONG Blue Jay booters hosted a STRONG Moravian eleven."

What it was like on the bus trip home is not clear. According to John Hausman it was like a morgue.

Manager George Kelhart said there was just as much fun as on the trip westward. I'd guess the former report to be correct.

For Moravian wanted to win badly, and incidently played well enough to win, despite the score.

## Title Chances Slim For 'Hound Booters Drop Tilts To Lafayette, 4-1, And 5-0 To First-Place Jays

Moravian's once-glowing chances for a Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division soccer title all but disappeared in a game with Lafayette on Tuesday.

The Leopards shocked the Greyhounds, 4-1, at Steel Field to give Mo-Mo its second MAC loss in less than a week.

After missing a chance to go ahead of loop leader Elizabethtown in a 5-0 blanking by the host Blue Jays last Wednesday, the 'Hounds still had hoped to finish first. Moravian, which plays 10 league games to E-town's eight, could have wound up at the top of the standings by compiling a greater victory total, if rugged West Chester knocked off the until-recently-unbeaten Jays.

Elizabethtown coach Owen Wright considers his club an underdog in its meeting with the Rams next Saturday.

### MC Now 6-3

Moravian, now 6-2 in MAC play and 6-3 overall, bumped Penn Military, 5-2, on Saturday in Chester to move to a half game behind the Blue Jays.

In order for the Greyhounds to claim the division flag now, they would have to beat Upsala today and Lycoming next Saturday in the two remaining away games which close their season. At the same time E-town would have to bow to Lycoming—the Jays beat the Warriors 10-1 last season—and West Chester in its only remaining MAC tilts.

Lafayette got a first-period goal by Frank Heery, a third-quarter score by Chip Jessor, and a pair of final-frame tallies by Pete Cressman and Heery.

### Titherington Forced Out

Both goals in the third 22 minutes were driven past Moravian goalie Don Titherington when he was forced to come out on a one-on-one fast break. Cressman's shot rebounded in off of the goal post.

Mo-Mo, which took 23 shots to the Leopards' 22, averted a shutout with six minutes to go, as Dexter Silimperi, racing laterally in front of the goal, headed a George Luzzi cross into the Ma-

room nets. The Greyhounds, who figured to defeat Lafayette, played without wing Jon Peters, who suffered a dislocated finger at E-town and Dick Jacobs, who was carried from Steel Field on a stretcher.

Moravian had more near-misses than Lafayette, but didn't shoot as accurately.

Greyhound coach Terry Jackson said his team did not play one of its better games in the Blue Jays' sixth straight 1965 MAC victory. Jackson also indicated the 'Hounds suffered psychologically when Jacobs failed to convert a first-period penalty shot while the contest was still scoreless.

### Mo-Mo Barely Misses

Mo-Mo, only behind 2-0, late in the third quarter, barely missed scoring several times in the closing minutes of the period.

E-town, in quest of its fourth consecutive loop title, completely dominated the last 22 minutes, when it picked up three anticlimatic goals. Gary Danielson scored on a cross from Don Sayer with 5:14 gone.

At 17:57 of the period Bill Fenstermacher tapped a rebound off Titherington's leg past the 'Hound goalie. John Wenger ended the rout with 45 seconds to play, when he just beat Titherington to the ball, and knocked it by him.

Bill Zimmerman opened E-town scoring with 12 minutes gone in the second quarter. All alone five yards in front of the nets, he got a pass from Sayer. Sayer made it 2-0 13 minutes after halftime, when Titherington skimmed along the ground but couldn't quite reach his boot.

Moravian players weren't entirely satisfied, to say the least, with the officiating at Elizabethtown.

### PMC Erases Lead

In its defeat of PMC, Moravian saw a 2-0 lead erased on similar third period scores by Mike Stauffer and Ed Betts. But Jack Fry got a lead pass from Bill Ryan, dribbled past a Cadet fullback, shot from three yards out and put the 'Hounds in front again a min-



FOOT FOR BOTH—Elizabethtown center half Earl Lacock has a foot to trip Moravian's Dick Jacobs and one for the ball in his team's 5-0 soccer shutout of the visiting Greyhounds last Wednesday. Sam Montgomery (23) is running hard for the Blue Jays, who seem headed for their fourth straight MAC division crown. (Photo by Taylor)

## Comenian Sports

ute later. Pete DeAngelis and Luzzi, each of whom had two goals against PMC, added last period insurance markers.

The Cadet scores, both with the wind, were on crosses from wingmen when Moravian fullbacks got caught too close to the nets. De Angelis' second tally, a 15-yarder, followed a back pass from Jacobs with 13:35 remaining in the game. Luzzi ended scoring by beating a PMC fullback and taking a hard eight-yard shot.

The 'Hounds took their early lead going against the breeze. De Angelis' well-placed kick from the right corner on an assist from Rod Apple came at 13:30 in the opening quarter. Luzzi broke loose from a fullback, received Jacobs' pass and scored on a shot just inside the left goal post.

Fry and Luzzi top the Moravian booters with five goals apiece, while Peters, who played at E-town despite his injury, has four.

### NORTHERN DIVISION MAC GRID STANDINGS

Wilkes	5-1	.833
Upsala	4-1	.800
Lycoming	3-2	.600
Albright	2-2	.500
Juniata	2-2	.500
Wagner	2-2	.500
Moravian	2-3	.400
Susquehanna	0-3	.000

## Two Houndettes Named To NCHA All-Star Squad

Moravian's center halfback Judy Funke and left inner Vivienne Aldersly have been named to the fourth squad of the Philadelphia Division of the National Collegiate Hockey Association all-star team. Goalie Nancy Darling was awarded honorable mention.

The Mo-Mo players were chosen to the squad, which will include girls from schools such as Ursinus, West Chester, Beaver, and East Stroudsburg, on the basis of their performance in the NCHA tournament last Saturday at Drexel. The Philadelphia Division meets clubs from other areas November 14.

The Houndettes battled to scoreless standoffs with both Swarthmore and "Etceteras," a team composed of bench warmers from all schools involved, and lost to strong Ursinus, 4-0.

Moravian closed its regular season with a 5-0 defeat by the University of Pennsylvania. Left inner Sandy Davidson pulled a hat trick for the Quaker Maids.

Right inner Sue Clay scored a Houndette goal with 30 seconds left in the game to tie Penn, 1-1, in JV action. The Mo-Mo seconds finished at 2-4.

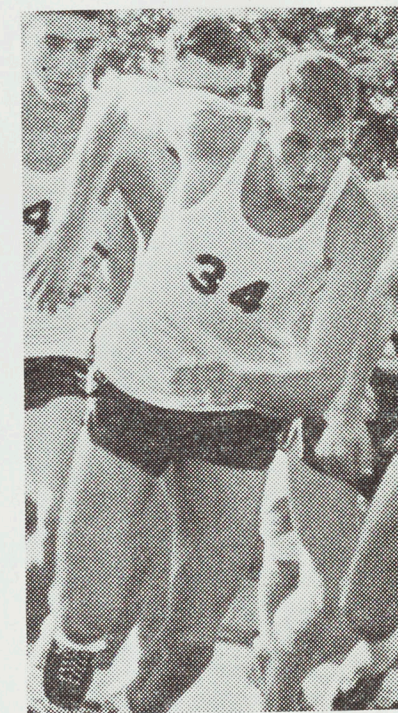
## Christenson Sets Cross Country Mark In MC Loss

Moravian sophomore Eric Christenson set a team record of 20:44 during a triangular cross country meet with Franklin & Marshall and Delaware Valley last Wednesday. The Greyhounds were defeated at home, 15-50, by F&M and 16-48, by Delval.

Albright outran Mo-Mo, 22-33, on Saturday. Moravian senior Tom Irish took third place, 12 seconds behind runnerup Christenson in the meet with the Lions. Albright took first and fourth through tenth places.

The defeats brought the 'Hounds' record to 0-9. Moravian, which tested Muhlenberg on Wednesday, will run at Dickinson tomorrow and wind up home with Scranton Nov. 13.

Coach Ray Feick felt the Greyhounds had a good chance for two wins in their last three outings.



Tom Irish . . . 12 seconds behind

### FOOTBALL RESULTS

MORAVIAN 14, Albright 6  
Upsala 28, Muhlenberg 14  
Wilkes 30, Juniata 20  
Drexel 14, PMC 6  
Lycoming 27, Susquehanna 8  
C. W. Post 14, Wagner 2  
Dickinson 20, Lebanon Valley 8  
Delaware Valley 49, Gallaudet 8  
Furman 27, Lehigh 15  
Gettysburg 40, Lafayette 20

## Alumni News:

Many of Moravian's '65 graduates are helping to fill the teacher shortage in this area. **Alan Antry** is employed as a teacher by the Bethlehem School District; **Nancy Calvo** is currently teaching Spanish at Belvidere High School, Belvidere, N. J.; **Jerry Dամandl** is teaching in Fayetteville Sr. High School, Fayetteville, N.C.; **Roger Hudak**, editor of the *Comenian* last year, is teaching in the Pennridge School System, Perkasie, Pa.; and **Dianne Laubach** is Liberty High's new German teacher.

The world of science has also gained many new employees. The Esso Corporation has employed **David Hartman** as an instructor-engineer. **James Long** has been employed by the Pillsbury Co. in Greenville, Pa. as a chemist. **Donald Benninger**, who has done graduate work at Franklin and Marshall, has been employed as a development chemist for Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, Pa.

One of Mo-Mo's grads overseas is **Karen Written**, who is a student in Hagersten, Sweden.

**Karl Monetti** is studying veterinary medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

More of Moravian's graduates are furthering their education. **Jonathan Marks** is studying law at Harvard Law School; **Ted Bowman** is a student at Boston University School of Theology in Boston, Mass.; **Terry Musselman** and **Jeffery Fuehrer** are attending Lehigh graduate school.

New to the ranks of the nursing profession are **Frances Koprivsek** and **Barbara Moser**, who are nursing instructors at St. Luke's Hospital in Bethlehem; the former **Janice E. Davis** is a nurse at St. Luke's.

Also in the ranks of the medical profession are: **Jeanne Argot** at Pharmachem Corp., Bethlehem; **Carol Borrup** at Sacred Heart Hospital in Allentown; **Rae Marie Wahl** and **Joanne Bobek** at Abington Memorial Hospital, Abington, Pa., all medical technicians.

Bethlehem Steel Corporation has employed **Trisha Adams** as a test administrator and **Barbara Brautigam** in the Sales Department.

**Julius Martens** and **Richard Fleming** are employed by General Acceptance Corporation in Allentown, and Moore Business Forms Inc., respectively, as accountants.

### Alumni Roundtable

The Second Roundtable of the Alumni Association will be held at 6 p.m. Monday, November 8, in the College Union Building. Dean of Students George H. Stanley will discuss the topic "Is the Student of Today Really So Different?"

Before coming to Moravian, Stanley was on the staff at the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut for 11 years; at Bridgeport he served as associate director of student personnel.

### NILE THEATRE

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## Phi Sigma Tau Finds Book Swap Venture A Success

For the first time, a Book Exchange for selling used books was initiated at Moravian. Phi Sigma Tau, National Honorary Philosophy Fraternity who sponsored the Exchange, reported that it was a success, considering its first trial was this semester.

The "B-X" at the coat room in the Union Building opened on September 8 and closed on September 24. A list of books used this semester was posted for the purpose of accepting and selling the right texts. A 10 per cent mark-up was taken to meet expenses. Phi Sigma Tau sponsored the event as a service to the college.

Now Phi Sigma is stocking used books which will be used in the Exchange next semester. Those used books which will be definitely in use, such as "Old and New Testament" and Volume II of the Western Civ text, are being taken now so that the B-X can open next semester fairly well stocked.

Next semester the Exchange will open earlier, since it was noted this semester that organization and selling occurred too late to receive maximum response. Also, a work schedule with all Phi Sigma Tau members will be arranged to allow the student body to visit the Exchange at any time during the day.

### UPPERCLASSMEN PARENTS' DAY

Where's the college spirit gone?

Long time passing . . .

Enthusiastic student participation during Homecoming Weekend proved that college spirit is not completely lacking at Moravian. Hopefully the student body will become imbued with another gust of college spirit and energy and actively support Upperclass Parents' Day, sponsored by the CUB Program Board on November 6.

Almost every college and university in the U.S.A. has a successful parents' day. So why can't Moravian do the same? Why not give full reign to your college enthusiasm and make Parents' Day an event to remember.

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## Meierhans Art Now Displayed In CUB Exhibit

Joseph Meierhans, internationally known artist, is now exhibiting thirty-one of his works in the College Union Building.

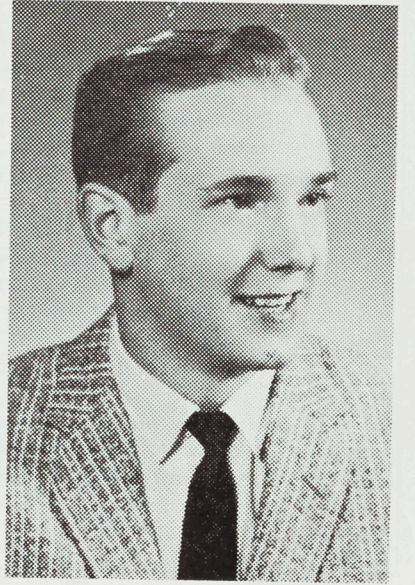
Meierhans, who has exhibited art in France, Italy, Germany, and Japan is a member of the American Abstract Artists of New York City. His paintings have been exhibited in such American museums as the Artist's Gallery, Whitney Museum of American Art and Village Art Center, all in New York City, and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Allentown Art Museum and Lehigh University. The artist has been a steady contributor to the Moravian Art Alliance Show.

Experimenting with abstract art since 1947, Meierhans has made many changes in his technique. He speaks of the artist "as a sort of displayer of the future," but it is up to the viewer to study the painting and create a meaning. The artist's works are composed of variations in geometric figures and abstract forms, which are intertwined with a wide array of colors.

Born in Switzerland, Meierhans came to America and made his home in Hagerville - Perkasie, Pennsylvania. He studied art at A.N. and Tod Lindenmuth, Allentown for two years, Art Students League, New York for three years, and under Karl Knaths of Provincetown, Massachusetts.

## Editor Named For IBS Radio Magazine

Mr. Thomas McCloud, publisher of COLLEGE RADIOMAGAZINE published by the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System Radio Network, has announced the appointment of Henry George Fromhartz as editor of the industry's trade magazine.



Henry George Fromhartz

IBS consists of over 250 college radio stations located across the nation, with circulation of the magazine reaching the 650 campus radio stations and radio outlets in the nation. Circulation for the magazine is over the 20,000 mark. The system services college radio stations with programming and additional member services.

Fromhartz, who is now pursuing a course in Elementary Education at Moravian College, where he is a junior, will become editor of COLLEGE RADIO MAGAZINE, and will be stationed in the Bethlehem home office. He has received his radio experience at Moravian College's WRMC, where he was the Program Director and Advertising Director for one year, also serving with one of the three major radio networks.

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Memorial Hall, Muhlenberg College

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Tickets: \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00

# Dr. Harvey Neville Stresses Value Of Science Education

"One professor adds \$13 million to the learning power of the student—education must be suited to the times and situation—soon, perhaps, well informed freshmen will be smarter than the faculty." Remarks similar to these were heard by the members of Rho Alpha Upsilon Society and interested members of the faculty and student body on October 26, when Dr. Harvey A. Neville presented his lecture on "The Importance of Being Educated — Especially in Science."

Dr. Neville pointed out that we are better prepared, less isolated and more informed than our ancestors, developing and utilizing the material elements of air, fire and water into the present day complex of fission, fusion, RNA, DNA and molecular biology. By 1890 all basic principles of science had been discovered and many important inventions made; yet scientific knowledge is doubling every 10 years and 90% of the scientists are still living today.

To date, 55 million children are in school, with 5 1/2 million in college. At present 65% of the college students are in public institutions; 80% will be by 1985. At this point it is time to look ahead to expansion because of the shortage of specialized personnel in many fields; the population is increasing, and a greater proportion of the group will be entering institutions of higher learning. Moreover, these institutions must provide a stimulus and opportunity suited to the interests and aptitudes of the upcoming generation.

Education is not only the future but the present. Now the individual benefits by a better position and enriched life. As the community and state prosper, the enhanced learning power is taxable. There are many new jobs available; as Dr. Neville pointed out, fewer than 8% of the total working force feed and clothe the population, and a surplus is produced. Computers may be a threat to employment of the highly skilled because man cannot compete — the answer is education and further education.

## Letters to the Editor . . .

(Cont. from p. 2, col. 3)

Third, two times in a recent week recreational facilities have been monopolized by non-students. In fact, at that time a kid came into the television room and switched the television station. A couple of the students there asked him if he was a student and he said he wasn't. They asked him why he changed the station and he coolly sat back puffing on a cigarette and said "I'm entitled, and there's nothing you can do about me." Nothing is done about these people's unconcern for others and their privileged conceitedness. Why?

There's only one answer to the questions why. There is no uniformity in the enforcement of rules. It's about time that the "Administration" starts doing something about these "Nothing can be done to us, we're entitled" people and stops using the dorm students as scapegoats for these people.

We, the dorm students do not resent these rules, but we do resent the discriminative enforcement of these rules against us and only us.

If anyone should be privileged it should be us. After all, we're paying more than the day students and the non-students aren't paying anything.

There should be equal responsibility for the obeying of all rules by all people.

Finally we, the dorm students, ask just one thing: uniform enforcement of all rules or no enforcement of any rules.

Sincerely,  
Barry Derr  
Bernhardt Dorm

## Hauptert Delivers Dedication Speech

Moravian's President, Dr. Raymond S. Hauptert, delivered the principal address Saturday, October 30, at the dedication of a new building at Freeland Mining and Mechanical Institute, a boys preparatory school with an enrollment of 160.

The new building was recently constructed to replace one damaged by fire.

## U.S.G. Report

President Joe Fassl opened the October 25 U.S.G. meeting by welcoming the turnout of freshmen. As USG has encouraged the entire student body to take a more active part in school policy issues, it was especially gratifying to see members of the freshmen class contributing ideas from the floor.

A Freshmen Orientation Evaluation Committee is in its initial stages. Each class was invited to send representatives to meet with the administration, to solve such problems for next year as hazing and dink-wearing. Two members of each class will be selected by their class executive boards to officially meet with USG in this effort, but all interested members of the classes are welcome.

The Booster Club was voted into USG. Triangle Honor Society has requested membership and a desire to play a more active role among the student body.

Finally, Fassl mentioned that the USG Suggestion Box is a good way of letting the student government know what you want. Of course, the best way is to be at the meetings. Why not come on November 8th?

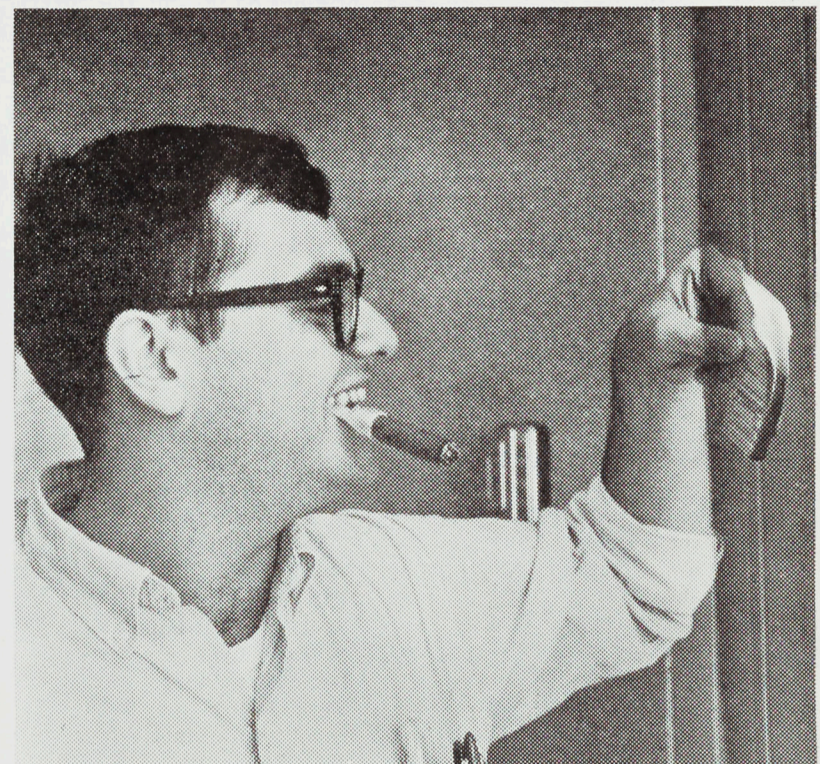
# Out of PHOCUS

by Edd Blau

Our outstanding campus personality of the week is Henny Heartburn, a coffee break major in his fourth semester as a junior. Aside from his heavy load of courses, Henny is doing honors in draft-dodging and other related topics.

So far this describes a typical Moravian student. What is distinctive about Henny? Says Henny to this query, "I'm not a member of the Pepsi generation for two reasons. I don't live near the beach, and anyway, Pepsi makes me belch!"

Henny has an unusual hobby. He works as a volunteer garbage collector on weekends. As to the relationship between Henny's garbage work and his scholarly pursuits in the field of English literature, Henny explains, "I first became interested in English literature when I found an old textbook floating around in the garbage. I immediately became fascinated by the title page and then and there I decided to devote my college career to the subject." (Unfortunately for Henny, the blonde on the title page turned out to be Alexander Pope.)



In the accompanying photograph we see Henny gleefully burning his Moravian Student Activities Card. Says Henny, "I would have burned my draft card but it's against my religion. I'm a devout coward. See this yellow shirt I'm wearing? I got news for you, I'm not wearing a shirt, this is my natural shade. I would have picketed Colonial Hall but I'm not dressed for the occasion. By accident this morning I shaved and put on socks." With this, Henny flashed his calling card, "Have Sign Will Travel, Wire Heartburn, East Macungie."

Unlike many, Henny is a firm believer in clean living. He is now down to a carton and a half of cigarettes a day and he never touches alcohol. He drinks it like a fish but he never touches it. Actually, Henny doesn't believe in ruining a healthy diet with alcohol. That's why Henny is a 98 lb. weakling.

When asked what he plans to do when his sentence at Moravian is up, Henny replied, "I want to improve the social standards of the American cultural tradition, or maybe I'll sell magazines. If I flunk out first, I can always be a folksinger for the Job Corps."

As Henny fades out into the setting sun, in his gold-plated dump truck, a copy of the complete Shakespeare in one hand, a flaming Student Activities Card in the other, and a swarm of hungry flies in hot pursuit, his last words echoing in the distance are from his personal version of that traditional old American railroad song, "I've Been Working In The Garbage."



**JIM ANTHONY** (I.E.) of the '60 Bethlehem "Loop" Course is engaged in operations research in the Industrial Engineering Department of the nation's largest steel plant. He's typical of young men on the move at Bethlehem Steel.

Seniors and graduate students in engineering and non-technical curricula will soon be interviewed for the 1966 Bethlehem Loop Course. We offer splendid career opportunities in steel plant operations, research, sales, mining, accounting, and other activities. For detailed information, pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course," at your Placement Office.

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Mantovani and his orchestra will be featured in the annual concert sponsored by the Junior Aides of the Allentown Hospital at 8:15 p.m., November 23, in Muhlenberg Memorial Hall. Proceeds from the concert are used by the Junior Aides to continue their work in the children's ward of the hospital. Tickets may be obtained by writing to the Junior Aides of the Allentown Hospital, P.O. Box 1363, Allentown, Pennsylvania.

## 'Manuscript' Seeks New Contributions For Spring Issue

The Manuscript, Moravian College literary magazine, will accept student and faculty contributions from November 1 to March 1 for spring publication. All contributions must be submitted in legible form to Dr. Burcaw's office on the third floor, Colonial Hall.

The Manuscript, published every spring, invites creative and capable students to submit short stories, poetry, drama, essays and humor for publication in the annual. This year, it also welcomes art and photography, especially an original design for the cover.

### PERFECT DECADE

Moravian played and defeated the Lafayette gridders twice during the 1930's.

## DEAN'S LIST Spring Semester - 1965

### SENIORS:

Benninger, Donald  
Damandl, Jerry  
Fuehrer, Jeffery  
Gozzard, Lawrence  
Groenfeldt, Anita  
Hanna, Charles  
Hauptert, Thomas  
Henderschedt, Donald  
Horwath, William F.  
Houser, Robert  
Klie, Dorothy  
Kovach, Helen (4.00)  
Marks, Jonathan  
Masho, Paul  
Moser, Barbara  
Roth, Jane  
Rubenstein, Herbert  
Schmoyer, Ronald  
Seaman, Vincent  
Smith, Harry  
Smoyer, Sandra  
Sterling, Robert  
Stets, Ellen  
Sussman, Mark  
Tomlinson, Lowell  
Vadasz, Thomas (4.00)  
Weaver, Bruce  
Young, Michael (4.00)  
Zug, Jeanette (4.00)

Molnar, James  
Reichard, Patricia  
Rice, Jane (4.00)  
Schlegel, Janice  
Share, Judith  
Shinker, Barbara  
Smith, Gail  
Snyder, Lynn  
Starbuck, William  
Szilagyi, Nancy  
Tidmarch, Charles  
Wieand, Charles  
Williard, Scott

### SOPHOMORES:

Aldersley, Vivienne  
Balfour, Lynn  
DeAngelis, Peter  
Derk, Judith  
Ippolito, Antoinette  
Joch, Marianne  
Klausen, Beverly  
Kriebel, Carol  
Luckenbill, Gary  
McBride, James  
Milutis, Joseph  
Reynolds, Judy  
Richards, Jeffrey  
Thatcher, Judith  
Wilson, Mary  
Wissel, Jane

### FRESHMEN:

Berger, George  
Bryon, Salome (4.00)  
Freeze, David  
Froehlich, Linda  
Gregg, Judith  
Baum, Marjorie  
Harris, Karen (4.00)  
Henn, Carol  
Leibowitz, Robert  
Miller, Arthur  
Rockwell, Andrea

### JUNIORS:

Anderson, Biruta  
Berman, Blanche (4.00)  
Chall, Joan  
Davis, Kenneth  
Eime, Annette  
Fassl, Joseph  
Finady, Charles  
Hegstrom, Dale  
Lewis, Susan  
Mancke, John  
Marino, Judith (4.00)  
McMahan, James (4.00)  
Miller, Parry (4.00)

## Moravian Dumps Lions . . .

(Cont. from p. 4, col. 2)

"I knew Hank was willing; so I figured he was the man to give the ball to," said Moravian signal-caller John Petley.

After Kearns' early score, the Greyhounds moved 34 yards to the losers' 32, mostly on 14-and eight-yard passes from Petley to favorite target Eltringham.

### MC Offense Stymied

The Lions got the ball on downs and could go nowhere, but retained possession when Todd dropped a punt on the Moravian 26. Tom Bowersox's field goal attempt from the 20 was wide.

Moravian bettered its field position when Frank Sterrett recovered an Albright fumble at the 'Hound 41. The Mo-Mo offense, stymied thoroughly in the first half, could gain no ground, but the Greyhounds got even farther downfield on Teller's interception, with which the soph linebacker ran from the Lion 25 to the 10.

Tom Huntzinger reversed the trend for Albright by intercepting Petley's pass on the 12, when intended receiver Eltringham was covered by two men.

Helped by a personal foul, the Reading collegians moved the ball, but had to punt when Gary Fox dropped Shellhammer for a six-yard loss. The Lions took over again at the defenders' 34 on one of three Albright fumble recoveries, but Fox, Todd and Teller made quick tackles to stop the visitors immediately.

### Petley Gets Protection

Comunale got the 'Hounds in the hole by punting to the MC six. The home club gained five on an exchange of boots and ended the crisis when Petley got some good protection and completed a 41-yard toss to a double-covered John Shipley at the Albright 38 just before halftime.

Moravian was in a predicament again after Eltringham's TD, when Comunale's 49-yard punt rolled dead on the 'Hound six. After a trade of kicks Moravian improved its situation on runs of six and five yards by Nehilla and an eight yard gallop by Parry.

Then the Lions' John Longan-ecker made a diving interception to give Shellhammer an opportunity for his "almost" bomb to Comunale. Shipley followed up Przybylowski with another fumble recovery on the 'Hound 47.

Then came a punt, Kearns' cage tactics and Griffith's recovery on the Moravian 23.

### History Repeated

Nehilla took command of the game at that point. He fought forward with manic will for a nine-yard gain. Another Bob Silcox punt and Todd's interception put the ball on the Lion 27 with three minutes to go. Nehilla carried five times and Parry three to reach the end zone.

Brian Seeber made the tackle on the game-ending kickoff, which if returned all the way, might have given Albright a tie.

The Lions have been upset by Moravian before. A 34-point favorite in 1961, Albright was tied

8-8 by a 4-3-1 'Hound squad. The Reading eleven finished the season 7-0-1.

According to Paul Reinhard, Comenian writer of bygone days now working for the Morning Call, "the Lions' roar was reduced to an insignificant purr."

MO MO'S STANDING IN MAC N. DIV. FOOTBALL STATISTICS		
Department	Yd/G.	Div. Stg.
Rushing Offense	87.5	8
Rushing Defense	214.3	7
Total Offense	190.5	7
Passing Offense	103.3	6
Passing Defense	110.0	4
Total Defense	324.3	7
Punting	32.6	3

## Tran Van Dinh . . .

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 5)

Dinh stated that the South Vietnamese must soon decide between the "reality of China," and the "reality of the United States." The American reality should be one of social and economic power, rather than military strength, he said.

"We must not be bitter about Viet Nam; instead use it as a test case to study and learn more about Communism and underdeveloped nations."

The former ambassador forecasted "many difficult problems" facing the free world in the next 25 years; then he added, "We shall overcome."

The next Foreign Policy Association event will be the International Student Christmas dinner December 8 at Muhlenberg College. January 27, 1966, a panel will discuss "Israel — Arabia Water Dispute."

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