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DEATH SCENE—Sandi Hatzai, in the leading role of de Ghelderode's "Miss Jairus," lies dying, as her father (Dale Hegstrom), a priest (Daniel Balf), and a physician (David Howell) look on. This strange modern melodrama of medieval superstition and fear, which comments meaningfully on contemporary views of life and death, will be the Blackfriars spring production. (Photo by Tom Remely)

'Reaction to Death' Theme Of Blackfriars' Presentation

by Carol D. Henn

"Miss Jairus," Michael de Ghelderode's study of reaction to death, will be presented by the Blackfriars in Prosser Auditorium on May 5, 6, and 7. Each night the four-act play will begin at 8:30 p.m. Coffee will be served during the intermission after the second act in the Bethlehem-Salem Room.

Ghelderode, a Belgian author, was intrigued by the mystery of death. In *Miss Jairus*, his last play before his own death in 1962, he examines the range of human reaction to this ultimate question. The author has admitted that he could never fully comprehend *Miss Jairus*, but that he had felt compelled to write the play.

In the course of the play, the reactions to *Miss Jairus'* death are many and varied. There is the attitude of the professional mourners who, lacking the wisdom to reverse life, haven't the ability to respect death.

Those who love *Miss Jairus*, too stricken with grief to ignore the tragedy, must probe deeply into their own awareness of life and either confront or turn from the truth which is then revealed.

The reactions of the village people reveal the qualities and flaws of human nature as it has been shaped by the human experience. The necessary continuation of life serves as a backdrop for the presentation of these attitudes toward the intruder, Death.

Caught up in the spectacle of death itself is *Miss Jairus*, whose reaction might well reflect the hope and insight toward which Ghelderode's spirit was gravitating, but which he himself could not recognize.

The Blackfriars production will be the third Ghelderode presentation in America. Not well known until recently, Ghelderode's works are now commanding attention throughout the world.

USG Investigates WAC—Whack!!

United Student Government president Thomas Houser told the Women's Activities Committee on Wednesday night that its original nominations for Miss Moravian had been voided.

The controversy arose when the committee was found to be operating under an illegal constitution.

Misinterpreting the quorum requirements for a constitutional amendment, WAC had previously raised the minimum grade-point level for a girl to qualify as a Miss Moravian candidate from 2.0 to 2.2 his academic standard is taken into account when nominees are selected for the Miss Moravian contest.

Houser said, "The mistake was in interpreting the constitution. WAC realized its mistake when I told them about it. The amendment was of good intention. Unfortunately, they forgot about the obscure part which states that any amendment must be passed by a 2/3 majority of the women students. In this case, no one was hurt."

This will necessitate renomination of candidates for the Miss Moravian title. The election will take place as originally planned, May 2 and 3.

Dean Stanley stated in a telephone call earlier Wednesday that most organizations are boosting their grade point requirements in accordance with the rising standards of the college.

Queen Of Tonight's Senior Farewell To Be Crowned Under Oriental Sky

by Stephanie Matusz

Senior Sayonara will begin tonight at nine o'clock in Johnston Hall under an oriental sky of paper lanterns, fish, and parasols. Matt Gillespie and his orchestra will provide music for the dance which will last until midnight.

Various shades of pink will provide the color scheme for the decorations and a Japanese mural will cover one entire wall. Punch and cookies will be served in rooms 9 and 10 during the dance.

"The Brethren," the Moravian College dance band, under the direction of Rudy Ackerman, will provide entertainment. Mr. Ackerman will be master of ceremonies for the highlight of the evening—the crowning of the Queen.

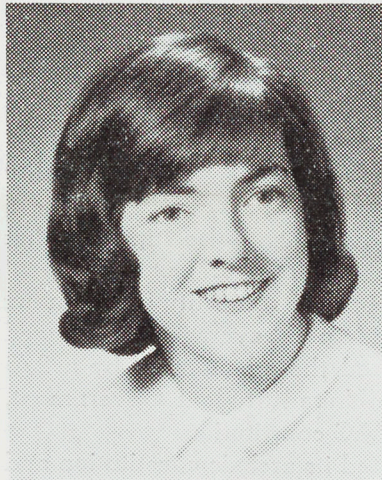
The Queen will be chosen from among five finalists. Nancy Campbell, a sophomore, will be escorted by sophomore Noel Coles. Colleen Ford, a junior, will be escorted by Gary Matviak.

Other finalists are sophomore Elinor Hayes, escorted by Richard Frey, a junior, and Marjorie Hessel, a senior, who will be escorted by Kent Nilsson. These four are students at Moravian. The fifth contestant, Carol Reinhart, is a senior at the Allentown School of Nursing. She will be escorted by Charles Laudermilch, a Moravian senior.

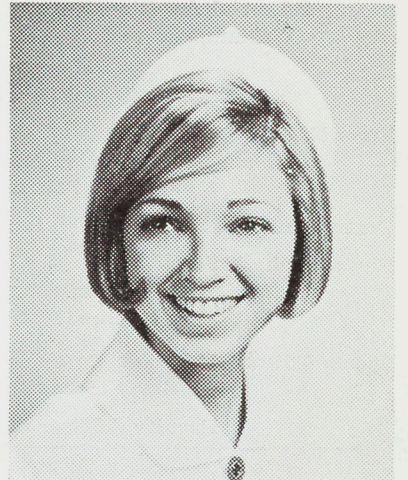
The finalists will be honored at a dinner in the Germantown Room at 5:30 p.m. The Queen will be crowned about 10:30.



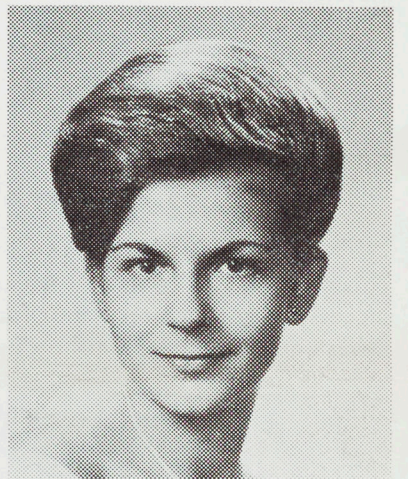
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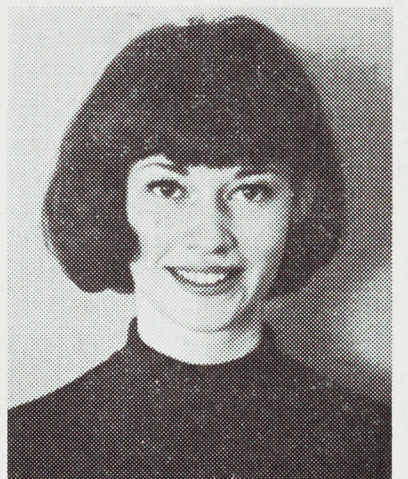
Colleen Ford



Carol Reinhart



Marjorie Hessel



Nancy Campbell

Students See Meteor

by John Stauffer

A large bright object, believed to be a meteor, was seen by scores of Moravian College students as it passed over the campus Monday night.

The meteor was seen in the Bethlehem area at 8:15 p.m., traveling between 10,000 to 18,000 miles per hour in a northerly direction. It is believed to have burned up in the atmosphere or fallen somewhere near Ottawa, Canada.

Kent Hollinger was looking out of his window on the third floor of Bernhardt Dormitory when he saw what he thought was "a falling star, white and glowing, like fireworks going off over South Mountain." He said he watched the object for 10 seconds and reported it was "brighter than any star."

Valerie Papps was walking along the side of Hassler.

"A very bright light caught my attention. It was larger than a star and looked as if it was burning. It was moving faster than a jet and looked quite close. I was never under the impression it was a flying saucer."

John Wait and Dodi Thomas were walking toward Comenius Hall when they observed an object streaking across the sky. "It looked like a falling star," Wait

said, "with a vapor trail behind it."

Miss Thomas reported that she was fascinated by the meteor. "I wanted to find the thing after it fell. I thought it might have fallen near Route 22, somewhere in Hanover Township. But, John wasn't interested."

Others, however, reacted to the sighting with greater enthusiasm. Said senior Arlene Ebner, "Everybody was yelling 'Martians!' I thought we were being invaded."

Day Students See Object

Day students also witnessed the startling sight. Pat Harrington's son, Tom, was phoned by an 11-year-old neighbor boy and told, "I saw a flying saucer, shaped like a football with red and green flashing lights."

Frank Kovacs Jr. saw the meteor from his home on Elmhurst Avenue in Bethlehem. "I ran to a neighbor's yard to get a better look at the object. It was larger than any satellite and glowed white, with a tint of blue. It was (Cont. on p. 6, col. 5)

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Editorial:

An Honest Mistake

The Women's Activities Committee each year sponsors the "Miss Moravian" gala. And each year it has been an enormous success; very much an honor for the senior girl chosen.

The queen represents the qualities of integrity and personality and participates in extracurricular activities. WAC, which is a committee of the United Student Government, also stipulates that Miss Moravian must have a 2.0 grade point average.

This year, however, WAC amended its constitution. Among the many sections amended, the grade point average was changed from a 2.0 to 2.2. The WAC passed the amendment by a 2/3 majority and it was passed by the United Student Government, all of which is in accord with the WAC constitution.

Inadvertantly, WAC misinterpreted its archaic constitution and omitted the fact that the proposed amendment, or any amendment, concerning the grade point had to be voted on by "a 2/3 majority of the women students" of Moravian College.

This clause is not only ridiculous, but unrealistic and restrictive, since a 2/3 majority of the student body did not even vote in the last general election. However, it is constitutional. And until this section of the constitution is amended, it stands as a **prima facie** rule of the constitution!

The United Student Government president brought the above facts to the attention of WAC. They, in turn, decided to hold a re-nomination, so as not to discriminate against any girl that could be nominated. While WAC's intention of raising the grade point average was commendable, it was inconsistent with the ruling provided in the constitution. The WAC then stated that it would hold a valid election with those names supplied by the re-nomination in accordance with the constitution.

The United Student Government and the Women's Activities Committee are to be applauded for their quick recognition of the fault at hand and their mutually arrived-at solution. In this way, no girl could be slighted by the fact that either the USG or the WAC did not do their duty to satisfactorily and fairly rectify the situation.

We all realize that much work goes into this festival, and we urge the student body of Moravian to support and attend both the WAC carnival and the coronation of Miss Moravian. A mistake has been made, it has been corrected, and a continuation of confidence in these two organizations can be the only outcome.

—W. F.

BACK COMENIAN ISSUES NEEDED:

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Classes will be cancelled Saturday, April 30, the day following Senior Farewell. They will resume Monday, May 2.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It appears that the definition of a "Friday Night Movie" on this campus is warped. After a trying week of classes, students have little to look forward to in the form of film entertainment.

I believe that since these movies are one of the few forms of entertainment on this campus, they could stand to be selected with more regard to today's students. In other words, there could be definite improvement in the calibre of movies shown on campus.

A survey of the 3rd Floor Wilhelm dorm shows the following films to their disliking:

- "The Lady with the Dog"
- "Bitter Rice"
- "Virgin Spring"
- "The Trial"
- "Tillie and Gus"
- "The Barbershop"
- "The Bean"
- "Mon Oncle"

Why doesn't the film committee take greater care in selecting the movies to be shown? I feel immediate action should be taken to remedy this problem.

Sincerely,
Tim Tedesco

Comenian Editors Attend Discussion

Nine present and former editors-in-chief of Lehigh Valley college newspapers met at the University Center, Lehigh University for discussion and dinner April 22.

Judith Thatcher, editor of the *Comenian*, and retiring editor Walt Thurber represented Moravian at the conference. Others in attendance included Gail Light-hipe and Carol Street from Cedar Crest, Phil Eppard of Lafayette, Bill Hylton and Brian Kanes of Lehigh, and Harriet Carmichael and Jim Rodgers of Muhlenberg.

Sponsored by the Lehigh Valley Student Association, the gathering is part of a series of leadership conference dinners being held at area schools for the outgoing and incoming heads of dominant campus organizations.

USG Announcements

All organizations must elect their new officers within the next two weeks, and submit the results to U.S.G.

Also, new allocation requests must be submitted to the U.S.G. treasurer by the end of the current semester.

It should be noted that vouchers are now to be submitted at the C.U.B. desk or the U.S.G. office rather than to Colonial Hall.

Freshman Orientation

ALL students who wish to be members of next year's Freshman Orientation Committee should pick up an application form at the CUB desk. Applicants must have cumulative averages of 1.8 or better, and must be able to return to school on September 3.

All applications must be returned to the CUB desk by 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Review:

Thursby Memorial Concert

by John Hicks

The Moravian College Choir under the direction of Mr. Richard Schantz is to be congratulated for their fine performance at this year's Thursby Memorial Concert held Tuesday evening, in the Central Moravian Church.

The concert began with a solo voice opening the Bozidar Sirola, "Our Father." This was an exceptionally successful beginning, made especially so by the fine solo work of J. Michael Dowd. A well-known Moravian anthem, "God Was In Christ," by Johannes Herbst, followed and was well received by the members of the Friends of Moravian Music Foundation who attended the performance.

"An Evening Hymn" by Henry Purcell was the most polished of the numbers performed during the evening. It is a most beautiful number with flowing, moving lines leading to an unhackneyed "Hallelujah." The Beethoven "Elegischer Gesang" was performed well but did not appeal to this reviewer.

"Jeptha," by Giacomo Carissimi, was the biggest number of the evening and was given a very acceptable performance.

The soloists for this piece were Anthony Bassoline, Fay Feick, Ellen Fearon, James Tucker, William Hutton, Dorothy Tyler, and Carol Flasch. The solo work was not equal to the level of that of the rest of the concert. The voices lacked force and drive but for members of a college choir they were quite good.

The Choir, all during the concert, was dynamic and vital and sang with an enthusiasm which was well displayed in Ulysses Kay's contemporary "Sing Unto The Lord."

Daniel Pinkham's marvelous "Easter Cantata," examining Christ's Resurrection, ended the concert. Imagination and creativity, including very inventive percussion, as well as an exciting vocal score highlighted this piece. The rather grandiose ending seemed too theatrical for the rest of the Cantata.

Mrs. Monica Schantz is especially to be congratulated for her, as always, excellent and driving organ work.

Economist Wallich Lectures On 'Goals In A Free Society'

by Bernadette Soltis

Henry C. Wallich presented "Goals in a Free Society" as the second in the series of the 1966 Comenius Lectures on Thursday, April 21. Mr. Wallich is a Professor of Economics at Yale, and he is also author of a bi-weekly column for *Newsweek* magazine.

Refuting the idea that the "average people have goals, therefore, the nation has goals," he advised his listeners to put aside their personal views. According to Mr. Wallich there are two tragedies in life: "To get what one wants, and yet not to get it."

He believes that if the aspiration to goals are too high, there is dissatisfaction from the inability to attain these aims. Today's aspirations have risen too high and consequently the world is more dissatisfied.

The statement "the whole is larger than the sum of its parts" when applied to politics leads to the idea of a mythical entity outside ourselves — the State. A democracy is equal to the totality of individuals and there is no more than the sum of the citizens' wishes. We are the principals and the national goals are the sum of our individual goals. There can be no mythical entity with separate goals.

Comparing the market system and politics, Mr. Wallich applied performance tests to each. In business, the vital question is, "What does it do for the consumer?" To answer this we, the consumers, can choose and utilize

the maximum value of money. In politics, the only performance test is reelection, whose validity as a test is questionable.

Discusses National Budget

On the subject of the national budget, Mr. Wallich said that balancing the budget is an incorrect assumption of every year's economy. A better budget would be one that is adhered to. In the same line, when questioned about deficit spending, he answered not to worry about the national debt, but about fiscal inefficiency.

Concerning the Poverty Program, he had the opinion that a private program would eliminate poverty in time because it raises income. Since this process is too slow, he agreed with the idea of a public program.

Prior to the lecture a dinner was given in honor of Mr. Wallich by the trustees of Moravian College and the Business Administration and Economics majors.

SENIORS! If you want your activities listed in the yearbook, pick up a record sheet at the CUBdesk.

Faculty Recital

NORMAN CRESSMAN, baritone
and
MONICA SCHANTZ, pianist

SUNDAY, MAY 1, 8 P.M.

South Campus Chapel — No Admission Charge

RECITAL TO INCLUDE:
"DICHTERLIEBE"

by Robert Schumann



RED ALERT!—Cedar Crest College's first line of defense swings into action as Housemother, Mrs. Mary Cross, radios emergency instruction to patrolman Donald Henn, (below).

(Photo by john stauffer)

Cedar Crest College Installs DEW Line Defense System

by john stauffer

Some people say that the Cedar Crest College Distant Early Warning (DEW) line was inspired by U.S. Air Force radar installations designed to prevent sneak attacks.

Others insist that the highly efficient speed trap system of the Pennsylvania State Police sparked the idea for the all-girl college's establishment of short wave radio equipment.

No matter who or what is to receive the credit, or the blame, one thing is obvious — life is much duller on the CCC campus.

Every night, after the 540 resident coeds are nestled in their beds, the James Bondian system swings into action. Three billy-club-carrying guards patrol the 104-acre campus at widely separated points, each carrying a short wave walkie-talkie.

Besides having a direct "hot line" to Allentown Police Headquarters, the hand radios are tuned to four Motorola remote consoles in each of the dormitory buildings, another in the library, and a main console at the college switchboard.

Each of the dormitory sets, manned by a seasoned housemother, send as well as receive, and are monitored by the Federal Communications Commission.

Says LeRoy Rogers, Superintendent of buildings and grounds, "At times, when quick communication and immediate action are needed, we have the equipment to handle the situation."

The "situation" varies from time to time, from season to season.

"Spring," says one official campus spokesman, "brings out a rash of 'Peeping Toms' and general nuisances." In the general category are groups of male college students on foot, in speeding cars, and on dormitory rooves.

Housemothers say that the short wave sets can be used to notify guards that a student is arriving late on campus, so that an escort can be provided. Severe weather and injury to a student were other incidents that brought the radio sets into emergency use.



(Photo by john stauffer)

This recent technological addition to the 99-year-old institution is perhaps best summed up by Mrs. Mary Cross, Moore Hall housemother — "What a wonderful assurance this short wave radio system gives us."

Moravian's Ugliest To Vie For Honors In APO Contest

Moravian's ugliest male undergraduates, faculty members, and staff personnel will participate in the annual Alpha Phi Omega-sponsored "Ugly Man on Campus" contest to be held next week.

The candidates, who were selected earlier today, will appear in costume at the WAC Carnival on May 7. All candidates are either members of, or sponsored by, one of the twenty-five USG-authorized organizations.

Voting for this year's "UMOC" will be held in the cloakroom of the Union Building from May 2 to May 6, 10 a.m. through noon. Ballots may be cast from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Carnival and from 9 to 10 p.m. in the CUB on May 7.

The organization who sponsors the winning participant will receive a trophy, and the winner himself will be awarded an APO "Ugly Man" contest key.

All donations received will be given to the Moravian College Library Fund.

CUB News

by Herb Preminger

Film:

The Modern Language Department of Moravian College will present a French Film titled "Les Jeux Sont Faits," Thursday, May 12 at 4:30 and 7 p.m. in Prosser Auditorium. This event is not open to the public.

Exhibit:

Two one-man shows will open on May 15 in the College Union Building. They will consist of paintings by senior Mary Everett and photographs by Tom Hauptert, a 1965 graduate of Moravian. A reception will be held from 2-5 p.m. on that date.

Job Opportunities:

Among students summer job opportunities listed in pamphlets available at the CUB desk are positions in Mexican hotels, European youth hostels and Zion National Park.

Moravian Campus Personality in- FOCUS

by Carol Brescher

[Focus Photographer - Ken Hubbard]



john stauffer . . . "tact takes time"

Detached and objective, **john stauffer** attempts to discover the "why" of people in his **Comenian** column, "Focus." In a critical and probing manner, he tries to "capture a certain facet of a person, grab that and put it down on paper."

"This column is not designed exclusively for the elite, but for the entire campus population . . . They're all interesting." John, however, maintains that he is a "retiring person" and testifies, "I don't like crowds."

Of the college paper in general, John, a managing editor, says, "The **Comenian** has come a long way in delivering a greater amount and higher standard of news and sports coverage to the Moravian student. What is lacking is the students' understanding of what a lively college paper can do for the campus as a whole."

"The administration places no censorship upon individuals or groups who speak responsibly through the college press. The means for a strong, effective student voice is here — but only a few know the location of the newspaper office."

A Bethlehem resident and fiercely independent transfer student from the Virginia Military Institute, John describes life at the academy in terms of ". . . the weak falling by the wayside." Though saturated with restrictions and regulations, John is thankful for his lesson in "discipline and control."

"In the military, you've got to play the game." But, John says, it is the man who loves the game who rises to the top in "the world of polished smiles and secret slander." In the university, it is the brilliant who succeed, but, he says, it is "detached determination" that is the mystic element in military success.

John calls military life unreal. He says he found it "uniform, stratified, and classified." He dubs it, "a premeditated tragedy."

A striking dissimilarity between life at Moravian and VMI is the honor system. Any individual who would place "personal gain above personal honor," would be tried at an honor court, defended by an attorney, and generally prosecuted by a pre-law student.

If found guilty of lying, cheat-

ing, or stealing, the student involved is subjected to a drumming out.

"It seems like it's another world at 3 a.m., when the bass and snare drums proclaim someone has fallen by the wayside. The past is backed out entirely and the 1,000 witnesses to the ordeal see little more than a faded gray figure."

The actual ceremony, veiled in secrecy, eliminates the "weak link" that might have manifested itself in combat and caused disaster for many.

Disillusioned with the brutality, the mental, social and physical restrictions of the military, John arrived at Moravian after his sophomore year. He joined the **Comenian** staff after a semester of "readjustment," having had two years of newspaper experience on the VMI Cadet.

John, now in his senior year, works three days a week as a writer-photographer for the Allentown **Call-Chronicle** newspapers. After graduating in June with a B.A. in English, he plans to attend the Syracuse University Journalism School for graduate study.

Happiest when sitting at a typewriter, telephone propped on his shoulder, John describes his newspaper work as "taking every bit of the mental and physical energy I have."

Dubbed the "bear" by some for his aggressiveness in news gathering, John explains that "tact takes a great deal of time, and often in the newspaper business that's one item you have very little of."

Having given up the military, "a tinsel romance," he finds real life, as seen through the uncolored eyes of a reporter, more compassionate than one would believe by scanning the front page of most newspapers. Perhaps that, too, is a reason for his creating "Focus."

He indulges in horror movies, James Bond novels, and Renaissance church music all for the same reason: "They are totally detached from human reason."

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Greyhounds Take 4th Net Shutout

by MaryAnn Cerciello

Moravian's tennis team increased its list of shutout victims to four, as the 'Hounds white-washed Albright, 9-0, at home last Saturday.

"We'll go 9-0 the rest of the way," predicted Gordy Rupert, who remains unbeaten in five outings along with MC teammates George Kelhart and Bill Cartier.

Shutouts have become Moravian's specialty, as it has held Elizabethtown, Penn Military and Muhlenberg scoreless. In a 5-4 squeaker, Mo Mo suffered its only setback on Haverford's choppy courts.

In the blanking of Albright only No. 6 Nick Hill failed to win in straight sets. He gave up the first, 0-6, then struggled to take the second, 7-5. With a surprise finish, Hill reversed the opening score to whip Jody Kazan, 6-0, in the final set.

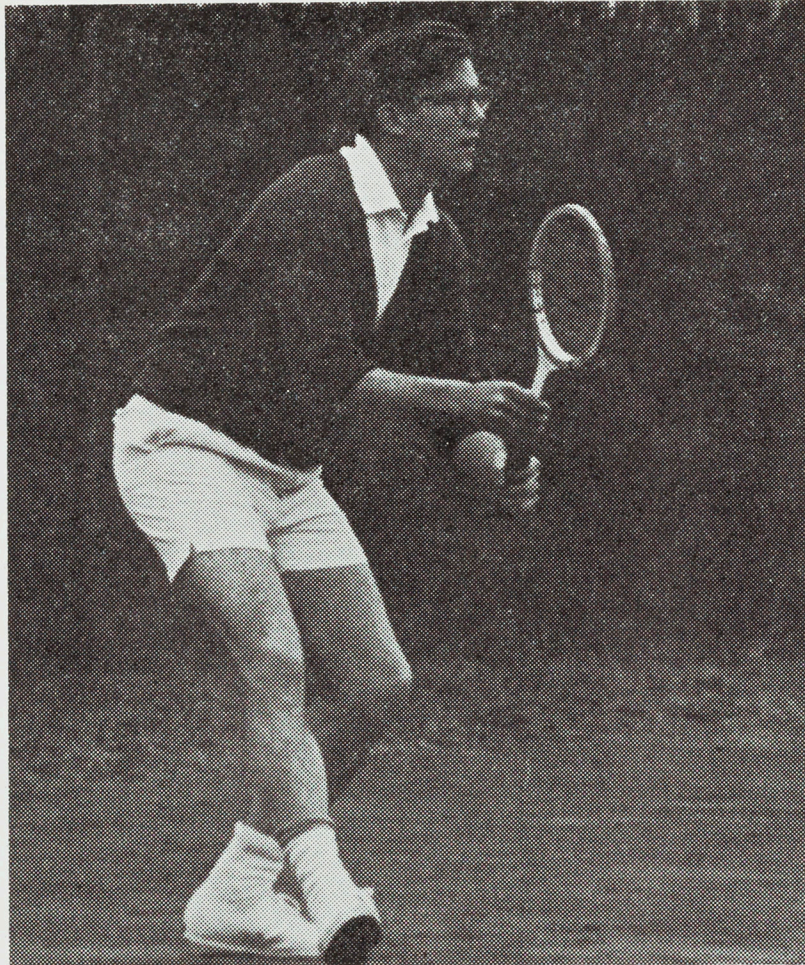
Rupert downed Ken Rappaport, 6-3, 6-0 in first singles, while Cartier laced the Lions' No. 2 man,

Bob Levin, 6-1, 6-2 to add to a 34-match victory string.

Kelhart copped No. 3 singles by lashing Mike Mavrless, 6-0, 6-1. In the No. 4 event Moravian's Stan Chickey, now 4-1 for the season, tripped Rick Ullrich, 6-2, 6-3. Art Smith, described as a "real comer" by 'Hound coach Sam Kilpatrick, dominated his match, 6-0, 6-0 to beat Albright's Art Loeben and make his record 4-1.

"I hope the good hitting keeps up," remarked Kilpatrick, who feels the 'Hounds might have met their strongest opponent in Haverford. But the records ranked Lafayette as the team for Mo Mo to beat in the Northern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference. The Greyhounds, who played at Scranton on Wednesday, were to host the Leopard's yesterday.

Albright's coach Wil Renken was disappointed by the loss to Moravian — but not surprised. "The 'Hounds were a real test to our ability and were probably the toughest team we've faced."



BORN WINNER—Moravian's Bill Cartier waits for ball during his 34th straight dual meet tennis win Saturday. (Photo by Mike Reber)

Houndettes Keep Tennis Log Perfect

by Alan Wildblood

Vivienne Aldersley took a long time, but Moravian's No. 3 singles player came through with a win over host Centenary's Cindy Smith to decide a tennis match Tuesday in favor of the 'Houndettes, 3-2.

Miss Aldersley won, 10-8, 8-6, to clinch Moravian's third victory in as many starts. The 'Houndettes swept the singles, but were defeated twice in doubles.

In first singles Millie Hugenot defeated Brookie Hutchinson, 6-2, 6-3. Sue Clay edged Stevie Fischer, 6-4, 6-4, at the No. 2 level.

Beth Gannon and Lynn Taylor gave Centenary first doubles by crushing Jane Larzelere and Judy Gregg, 6-2, 6-1. Jane Hubbard and Pat Kennedy topped Moravian's Mary Harley and Raisa Goden, 6-3, 6-2.

The 'Houndettes have defeated Drexel and Muhlenberg. They are Moravian's last hope of the 1965-1966 school year for an unbeaten season.

Scranton Surprises 'Hound Golf Team On City Course

by Jeff Richards

Any golf team that can play on its own course and only beat Muhlenberg by 9½ - 8½, shouldn't stand a chance in an away match with Moravian.

Yet the University of Scranton followed up its squeaking victory over 'Berg at the Shadow Brook Club on Monday with an easy 11-7 triumph over the Greyhounds on Tuesday at Bethlehem Municipal.

Mo Mo has already humbled the Mules, 17-1.

The Royals increased their record to 5-1 and dropped Moravian to its second straight loss after five wins. The 'Hounds hadn't bowed at home since the final contest of the 1964 season, with Lafayette.

"Some of the kids let us down," said Mo Mo coach Terry Jackson. "The home advantage didn't make the difference that we had hoped."

Powell Medalist

Don Powell gave the losers the No. 1 match, one of two taken by the 'Hounds, and salvaged medal honors by firing a one-over-par 72 over the windswept course. In raising his record to 5-1-1, Powell won out, 2½-½ over Gene Karpowicz who shot a 77 to share the low Royal total with Andy Beecko.

Beecko defeated Dick Fisher, 2-1, to send the No. 2 'Hound to his fourth defeat against three successes. Fisher, the fifth place finisher in last year's Middle Atlantic Conference tournament, shot an 80 and is disgusted with the local public links.

Dick Cole laced Mike Reber, 3-0, and didn't even have to complete the circuit. Reber conceded his third defeat in seven appearances for Mo Mo when he fell more points behind than the holes remaining would have permitted him to offset. Beecko and Cole missed the 'Berg clash.

80 Too High

The 'Hounds' No. 4 man, Mark Della Fera, saw his log fall to 4-3 when his round of 80 was too



TERRY JACKSON
Photo by Ken Bratspies)

MORAVIAN'S JACK OF ALL TRADES

by George Nicolai

When the Philadelphia Phillies need someone to fill a position, they bring in their jack-of-all-trades, Cookie Rojas. Moravian College, in the same predicament, sends for Terry Jackson.

A few weeks ago when Carl Frankett resigned as wrestling coach the administration had to look no farther than the broad, green expanses of the college campus for his replacement.

The choice of Jackson as full-time mat coach came as a surprise to many people.

The new man at the helm has had very little experience with wrestling outside of teaching it in gym class. "Some of the wrestlers have had more contact with the sport than I have," said Jackson.

The general consensus among Mo Mo matmen is that they are glad Terry is the

new coach. "He's a good man, and I know he'll help us," one lightweight said.

Jackson may have some difficulties to face, but he's already got high hopes for next year. "We're going to be better than before. We want to be in the same class as Wilkes and Lycoming."

Jackson has two qualities that will be definite assets in his job.

As aspirin is to a man with a headache, a recruiter and conditioner is to a team with limited potential. Terry Jackson is the Bayer of the coaching world.

Terry has drawn the talent of unsuccessful Olympic candidate George Luzzi, Bill Ryan and Cort Doxey to Moravian for soccer.

Jackson's reputation as a man who puts his boys in shape is both widespread and deserved. "They'll be in condition!!!" the

new coach said of the grapplers.

Even one matman realizes his prowess in this field. "We may not have the most ability in our league, but we'll be in the best shape."

Jackson will be a very busy man next year. In addition to the wrestling job, he will again handle the golf and soccer chores and intramural events. "I might even teach a few classes on the side," he joked.

The load Jackson carries will be somewhat lighter very soon. The unofficial word is that the redhead will be replaced as golf mentor.

But the situation may get worse before it gets better. There have been some rumors circulating around campus that librarian Mary Snively hasn't been too well lately, and that the administration is searching the broad green expanses. . . .

BASEBALL STATISTICS

(including game Tuesday)

BATTING

Player	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB	AVG.
Pitsilos	37	8	17	2	0	0	5	5	1	7	.459
Berta	32	7	12	4	2	0	5	5	8	2	.375
Eltringham	6	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	.333
Fry	36	7	11	2	0	0	7	4	2	7	.306
Evans	34	6	9	0	0	0	3	4	10	4	.265
Laubach	14	2	4	0	0	0	1	1	3	0	.286
Parry	26	4	7	2	1	1	3	3	4	2	.269
Bodner	26	1	5	1	0	0	3	3	3	0	.192
Nehilla	24	0	4	1	0	0	1	1	6	0	.167
Spangler	25	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	.160
Swartley	34	6	4	1	0	0	5	5	1	3	.118

PITCHING

Player	IP	H	SO	BB	R	ER	W	L	ERA.
Dox	3	1	3	7	1	1	0	0	3.00
Eltringham	16	17	12	4	12	9	0	2	4.29
Laubach	29	24	13	11	17	7	4	1	2.23
Matla	3	2	3	2	3	2	0	1	6.00
Muschlitz	13	7	13	15	6	3	1	0	2.08
McCandless	4	6	5	2	7	2	0	0	4.19
Pfendler	14	19	11	10	12	8	0	1	5.14

high to beat Rick Lavelle, a 2½-½ winner.

Moravian's second victor was Jon Peters, now 5-1. He topped Tom Albright, 2-1, by carding an

83.

Skip Shive, in his first start for the Greyhounds, fired a 90 and lost the No. 6 match, 2-1, to Tom Kennedy.

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K's Plague Moravian Nine; Albright Sweeps Twinbill

by Alan Wildblood

A plea by Moravian assistant baseball coach Gus Garscar for four key players to avoid striking out had no effect in a doubleheader at Albright last Saturday.

Lion pitchers Pete Nichols and Neil Dennis tossed seven-inning five-hitters for 6-2 and 3-2 victories, as nine Greyhounds fanned in the opener and six in the nightcap. Ron Berta, Hank Nehilla, Tom Evans and Larry Spangler, who had accounted for 16 of Mo Mo's 25 strikeouts in six previous games, went down without hitting the ball eight more times in the twinbill despite Garscar's warnings.

Mike Klahr started a four-run spree in the Albright third, which knocked out first-game starter Gary Pfendler and handed him a defeat in his first decision. Klahr, who has beaten Moravian on many occasions in both basketball and baseball, closed his career against Mo Mo with a single in the bottom of the ninth in the second contest to score the run beating Ralph Eltringham.

With Moravian ahead in the opener, 2-1, Klahr sliced one safely to right and stole second. Greyhound shortstop George Pitsilos bobbled Ron Hollman's grounder, and men were on first and third.

Klahr tied the game when Pitsilos dropped a peg to second on an attempt at a double play which would have ended the inning. Bill Kopp walked to load the bases.

Puts Albright Ahead

Woody Ranch's infield single put Albright ahead, 3-2.

Joe Pallucci's base hit to center drove home Hollman, but Walt Bodner tossed out Dick Fisher rounding third to save the game from being broken wide open. Steve George singled in another run, before Gary Laubach took over on the mound and fanned Nichols to end the frame.

Fisher's leadoff home run two innings later gave the Lions their final score.

Moravian took a 2-0 advantage in the first inning, when Pitsilos walked, Jack Fry beat out an infield hit, and Berta singled up the middle to bat in Pitsilos and send Fry to third. Fry came home, as catcher Fisher threw wildly when Berta broke for second.

Fisher got a run back for Albright by walking in the second and advancing on Bill Kopp's single, a sacrifice bunt and a sacrifice fly.

'Hounds Stranded

The 'Hounds put two men on in the fifth, but stranded them when Evans and Fry struck out. The Lions collected six safeties.

Klahr's clutch hit in the nightcap, only the sixth base blow off Eltringham, came with one out and the bases loaded. Pallucci opened the ninth with a double. He went to third on George's safe bunt. Pinch hitter George Reister was intentionally passed and the sacks were full with nobody retired.

On Dick Yoder's grounder to second, Kent Swartley cut down the lead runner at the plate, before Klahr's bouncer passed second through a halfway-depth infield.

Moravian had tied the score, 2-2, in the top of the inning, when Brian Parry opened with a pinch-hit triple. Swartley brought him over with a fly ball to center.

The 'Hounds had two runners in both the fifth and sixth, but strikeouts choked the rallies. Hank Nehilla fanned with Berta on third following a ground-rule triple. Leftfielder Pallucci claimed to have caught Berta's drive in a deep gully obscured from the view of umpires.

Nehilla's sacrifice fly gave Moravian a 1-0 lead after its first time at bat. Klahr's single in the third drove home a pair of runs bringing Albright the edge. Errors by Pitsilos and Evans and a walk had loaded the bases for the Lion shortstop.

Albright boosted its record to 5-4. All wins were in MAC play, all defeats non-conference.

Dodi Thomas Scores Four; Mo Mo Wins In Lacrosse

Dodi Thomas scored four goals for Moravian on Monday, as the 'Houndettes pounded Centenary, 14-4, in a women's lacrosse match in Hackettstown, N. J.

Joan Kramer, Nancy Darling and Gay Beaver each had two Moravian tallies in the 'Houndettes first win after an opening defeat. Goalie Myra Heimbrook shut out the losers during the second half.



HO-HUM—A home run isn't too Moravian's Brian Parry (right), so he yawns while discussing it with coach Gus Garscar. Parry socked a three-run homer which beat host Scranton, 7-5, Tuesday.

Apple's 3-Hitter Keeps OGO First

Behind the three-hit pitching of Rod Apple, OGO "A" defeated SPO "A", 8-2, in intramural softball Monday. The win, along with an 8-1 victory over Hinger's Heroes on Wednesday, gave the unbeaten OGO's sole possession of first in the 10-team league.

In other games this week, Tim Dauscher's two homeruns—one a grand slam—led the Fraters to a 15-2 trouncing of OGO "C". OGO "B" knocked off SPO "B", 10-0, Wednesday and the next day beat the previously undefeated Operators, 17-15.

SPO "B" bounced back to down the Alkies, 14-13. The Robes beat OGO "C", 9-3.

In make-up games Friday, the Alkies forfeited to the Operators, and SPO "A" topped Hinger's Heroes, 4-1.

	W	L	T
OGO "A"	5	0	0
FRATERS	5	1	0
OPERATORS	4	1	0
SPO "A"	3	2	0
OGO "B"	3	0	1
ROBES	2	3	0
SPO "B"	2	3	0
OGO "C"	1	3	1
HINGERS HEROES	1	4	0
ALKIES	0	5	0

COMENIAN SPORTS

Six-Run 5th, Bodner Grab Allows MC To Nip Royals

by Marty Horowitz

Six runs in the fifth-inning and a great catch enabled Moravian to take a 7-5 decision over the University of Scranton despite seven Greyhound errors on the Royals' baseball diamond Tuesday.

The win against a team with a 5-2 record evened the Mo Mo log at 5-5, with all but one victory and one loss coming in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Moravian let loose with two out and one man on in the fifth erase a 3-0 disadvantage and take a 6-3 lead. Kent Swartley and Tom Evans each reached base on second baseman Rich Wagner's miscues.

Singles by George Pitsilos, Jack Fry and Ron Berta and a passed ball brought in three runs. Then Brian Parry blasted a three-run homer which invoked jealous comments from teammates.

Sluggers Complain

"This league is made for left handers," complained right-handed sluggers Fry and Nehilla after Parry pulled the 'Hounds' first season circuit clout over the short right field fence. Parry's 325-foot blast could have been much hairier; it is 260 feet down the line.

Moravian freshman center fielder Walt Bodner made a sparkling snag of a 425-foot drive off the bat of cleanup hitter Fran Condefer in the seventh to keep the Royals to only one tally. With Bob Del Prete on third and Wagner on second following two singles and a sacrifice bunt, Bodner's backhand, over-the-head grab turned a would-be home run into a long out, but Del Prete tagged up to account for the one run.

In the first, boots by shortstop Pitsilos and third baseman Evans and a walk allowed one Scranton run to score on no hits. The Royal second also started with a misplay

by Evans. An error by Nehilla, filling in at first for Larry Spangler, injured an inning earlier, and another misplay by winning pitcher Gary Laubach and two safeties by Charlie Mecca and Rich Carlenas brought around two more SU tallies.

Wagner's home run in the fifth cut Scranton's deficit to 6-4.

Moravian hit the scoreboard again with two out in the eighth on an error, a steal and Berta's long double. The 'Hounds had 14 safeties, four of which went for extra bases. Pitsilos led the way with four for five on the day.

Starter Laubach held the Royals to eight hits in seven innings, while reliever Ralph Eltringham hurled two hitless frames to keep intact Laubach's fourth win in five decisions. Eltringham struck out three in his brief stint.

Ray Roche, who replaced Royal starter Carlenas during the big Mo Mo fifth, took the loss.

Moravian hosts Muhlenberg today. The Mules are looking to avenge a setback to the 'Hounds in the 'Berg opener.

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Defenseless Coeds Learn Judo With A Gentle Touch

by Cecelia Anne Matus

Judo, by definition, is the gentle way. It is a means of defense that uses the attacker's strength against him.

Judo is both good physical exercise and a trainer of the mind. It helps to develop a Greek type of muscle that results in a smooth, lithe body.

For a woman, Judo provides an excellent means of self-defense because it is not based on using physical strength. Rather, leverage and off-balancing the opponent are the two techniques employed.

The coeds of Moravian were offered the opportunity to learn "the gentle way" this spring under the tutelage of Sensei Louis D. Casamassa, a first degree black-belt in judo and karate. During the ten week course, the coeds learned the techniques of judo, karate, aikido, and gun-fu.

Sensei Casamassa became interested in judo as a personal challenge. When transferred to Japan while in the Marine Corps, he studied at the Judo and Karate Academies in Yokuska and Toyko, Japan.

In order to attain the degree of black-belt, a person must be both physically and mentally proficient. This degree could be attained in two years, if the interested person practices daily for at least three hours; however, the average length of time is four years.

Sensei Casamassa's assistant for the Self-Defense Course given this spring was Donald K. Jones, a senior sociology major at Moravian. Mr. Jones has studied for two years under Sensei Casamassa and is a second Kyu (class) brown belt.

Sensei Casamassa would like to introduce judo as a sport at Moravian, either as a physical education or extracurricular activity open to both men and women. There are at present a number of colleges along the Eastern Coast competing in inter-collegiate judo championships sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union.

A certificate of achievement will be given to those coeds of Moravian who have completed the basic course in Judo and Self-Defense. Sensei Casamassa had this to say concerning the girls who participated in this course: "I've taught girls for three years, and the girls at Moravian have learned faster than at any other schools, Y.W.C.A.'s, or anywhere else. It seems they have more intelligence and initiative, though I'm not downgrading my other girl students."

The COMENIAN needs photographers! Any student who is interested in joining the COMENIAN photography staff either this semester or the next should contact Ken Hubbard, Ken Bratspies, Judy Thatcher, or any member of the COMENIAN.

Moravian Sophomores Plan Junior Year Study Abroad

by Eric Shimer

Three Moravian sophomores will spend their junior years at European universities. Mary Jane Edmondson and Martin Crabtree were chosen to study at Phillips-Universität in Marburg, Germany; Linda Froehlich will attend the University of Paris.

Miss Edmondson and Mr. Crabtree, both German majors, are participating in the Marburg program which is administered by Millersville State College. They were carefully screened to determine their readiness to profit from study in a foreign university. The students sail for Europe on August 18. Jean Pearson, a German major at Moravian, is currently studying at Phillips-Universität.

Miss Froehlich, a French major, has been accepted by the Sweet Briar College program for junior-year studies in France. The Sweet Briar group will spend the fall in Tours for orientation aimed at preparing for the winter's studies in Paris. Miss Froehlich will sail on the Queen Mary on September 7. While in Tours and Paris she will live with a French family.

The students in both of these programs will have opportunities to travel in Europe during Christmas and spring vacations.

Phillips-Universität, founded in 1527 by Philipp the Magnanimous, was the first secular university in Europe. Marburg, a city of nearly 50,000 people, is located on the Lahn river in the heart of West Germany.

The Sweet Briar program was inaugurated in 1948. Since then, over 1500 American students have taken advantage of the opportunities offered by this program.

Three Moravian students have applied for jobs in Germany this summer. They are Donna Iobst, Gregory Stuart, and Alan Wildblood.

These three seek acceptance to a summer-work program whereby Lufthansa airlines, in conjunction with the Carl Schurz Foundation, offers students special travel rates to Frankfurt, Germany. The students will have the opportunity to live with German families.

Their pay will cover the cost of living expenses.

Roland F. Lukner, an instructor of German at Moravian in the charge of the summer-work-in-Europe program on campus. Any student interested in applying for overseas summer work next summer should contact him for further information.

Teacher Federation Head To Air Education Problems

Problems in the Philadelphia Public School System will be discussed by John Ryan, president of the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers, Tuesday on the Moravian Campus.

Ryan will address a forum at 3:15 p.m. in the Browsing Library. He is also scheduled to meet with all interested students at 10:30 a.m. in C-1 and at 2 p.m. in C-310.

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WAC's Annual Spring Gala To Be Held Next Weekend

by Ann Binner

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On Saturday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. the organizations will set up their booths in the Johnston Hall parking lot. In case of rain, the activities will take place on the portico.

There will be a dance in the College Union Building from 9 to 12 p.m. The winner of the UMOG contest will be announced at that time.

Proceeds from the carnival will be donated to the World University Service.

Crabtree to Speak At College Worship

"Reconciliation" will be the topic of guest lecturer Dr. Arthur B. Crabtree at All-College Worship on May 5.

Dr. Crabtree, who is a Professor of Theology at the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, is a native of England holding degrees from the University of Manchester and the University of Zurich, Switzerland.

In 1964-65 he visited and studied in the religious centers in Bossey, Switzerland, and Niederaltaich, Germany.

Dr. Crabtree combines competent scholarship with warm evangelical and evangelistic concern.

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Students See Meteor . . .

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