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Highlights Of Freshman Orientation Include Vespers, Convocation, Receptions, Dinners

College began early for 302 freshmen who checked in September 4 for three days of orientation before the start of classes.

Vesper services were held Sunday afternoon at the Central Moravian Church. Dean James J. Heller addressed the freshmen and their parents after greetings were extended by President of the College Raymond S. Hauptert. A reception and historic tours scheduled to follow the service were rained out.

The freshmen attended a Labor Day convocation at which Dean Heller urged them to begin work immediately. Pointing out that they had been selected from 1,400 applicants, he warned, "We cannot tolerate the campus buffoon. There are too many serious-minded students who want to take your place."

The Dean presented college seals to three sophomores for high academic achievement. Miss Linda Wells had the highest record followed by Miss Maureen Courson and Edwin Gianelli. Also at the convocation, Mrs. Ronald Sherry, vice-president of the college Alumni Association presented the Class of 1970 banner to James and Jeffrey Griffis, twin freshmen.

After a battery of psychological and reading tests, the freshmen were rewarded with a holiday picnic at the College Union. The **Jazz Montage** provided musical entertainment. A meeting with faculty and upperclass advisers rounded out the afternoon's activities.

The **Sleepless Knights** were featured at Monday night's dance. Dave Kelber emceed as Bruce Singer and Jeff Waxman sang folk music.

A total of 869 upperclassmen returned to campus Tuesday as freshmen attended a reception at the President's home. They were the dinner guests of the Alumni Association in the College Union Building and in private homes. A hootenanny followed dinner.

Hauptert To Attend Rutgers Celebration

Moravian College President, Raymond S. Hauptert, will participate in the Rutgers University Bicentennial Convocation which is to be held on Sept. 22 in the Rutgers Stadium, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

About 30,000 persons from all over the world are expected to attend the 200th anniversary convocation, which will highlight the year-long celebration of the Rutgers Bicentennial.

Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey since 1945, dates its origin to 1766 when New Jersey Royal Governor William Franklin issued a charter in the name of King George III of England creating Queen's College.

President Hauptert will also represent the college in the academic procession which will mark the beginning of the convocation proceedings.

Additional Bequests Received; Current Total Now \$171,000

Two recent bequests to Moravian have brought the total amount received by the college during the past 12 months to \$171,000.

A \$100,000 grant from the estate of Frederick H. Wilhelm, late president of Beck-Wilhelm Decorating Co., Bethlehem, is to be added to the Imogene Beck Wilhelm Memorial Fund, established in memory of his late wife. The money represents payment of the bulk of the residual estate after certain outstanding grants and trusts had been met. Final settlement of the estate is expected this year.

Wilhelm stipulated in his will that the college trustees use the funds "for whatever purposes they may decide upon."

In 1964, he made possible construction of the Imogene Beck Wilhelm Dormitory with a gift of \$130,000.

Moravian also has received \$11,146 as unrestricted endow-

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Eastern Culture To Be Stressed In New Courses

Cooperative appointments by Moravian and Muhlenberg Colleges will provide Afro-Near Eastern and Oriental specialists for both institutions.

The program began this semester with the appointment of a specialist on Africa and the Near East by Moravian, and will be followed next year with the appointment by Muhlenberg of a faculty member who will offer courses in Oriental Civilization at both of the schools.

Both colleges emphasize that higher education in the past has stressed the western tradition, while the new program will present civilization and culture from the Eastern Hemisphere.

Leon F. Sherman of North Andover, Mass., has been appointed instructor in Afro-Near Eastern studies for the coming year. Sherman, who has traveled extensively, has pursued Afro-Near Eastern studies at Columbia and New York Universities. He received his bachelor's degree in 1965 from Columbia and a master's this year from NYU. He is a member of Studies Association for Africa, Asia and Italy.

Moravian Juniors Continuing Studies In France, Germany

Three Moravian juniors majoring in modern languages are continuing their studies abroad this year.

Miss Mary Jane Edmondson, 1714 Butztown Rd., Bethlehem, and Martin G. Crabtree of Philadelphia, German majors, will spend the year at Philipps-Universitat in Marburg, Germany. They sailed for Europe on Aug. 17. Miss Linda Froelich of Tenafly, N.J., a French student, sailed Sept. 7 as a member of the Sweet Briar College group, to study in Paris.

Miss Edmondson and Crabtree will study under the Marburg program administered by Millersville State College. Students will complete their undergraduate work at Moravian after the year abroad.

Miss Jean Pearson of Main St. Extension, Bethlehem, also a German major at Moravian, has returned to the United States after completing a year of study at Philipps - Universitat. She will complete her senior year at Moravian.



FACULTY MARSHAL: Dr. Alan F. Herr leads the faculty procession during opening convocation held September 7. At that time, nine new faculty members were introduced (for story see page 3). A record 302 freshmen were welcomed. A total of 869 returning upperclassmen and transfer students made this year's enrollment a record high.

(Photo by Bratspies)

Hauptert Discusses Aims Of Education Revolution

by Carolyn Felker

"Education has become a political issue at the grass roots level," observed President Raymond S. Hauptert at opening convocation, September 7.

Hauptert renewed his attack of Pennsylvania's Master Plan for Higher Education as lacking foresight. Its goal of 51% of high school students to continue their education is already outdated. He continued by charging the state of paying only minimal attention to the needs of its private colleges.

Post-high school education for everyone has already been predicted as soon as 1980. The 1,170 Moravian students are a part of over six million students attending over two thousand institutes of higher education this fall.

Campus development provides both faculty and students with a better opportunity to reach higher goals. Hauptert cited the recent completion of the Wilhelm dormitory, current construction of a new library, and the proposed science building as evidence of such progress at Moravian.

Hauptert observed that "we are in the midst of a revolution toward quantity and quality." He stressed that both goals in this "dual purpose revolution" can be attained.

"We must face and struggle with the ultimate issues," he con-

tinued, warning that any philosophy must take account of the finite world, the finite self, and the infinite.

Hauptert termed the student's inner attitude toward life as a prerequisite for the achievement of a quality education. He stated that God told man through the prophet Micah to "do what is right, love kindness with fellow human beings, and live in quiet fellowship with one's God."

The COMENIAN needs photographers! Any interested student should contact Ken Bratspies, photography editor or Judy Thatcher, our reply to Box "291" CUB.

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Editorial:

A Very Good Year

Once again it is time for **The Comenian** to extend its official beginning-of-the-year welcome and best wishes to all who will be spending the current academic year on the Moravian campus.

To you who are new here, we hope that you will find the year challenging, rewarding, and memorable.

To the freshmen, in particular, we wish success and look forward to the time when members of the Class of '70 become identifiable to us without the aid (?) of their unflattering, but traditionally required, attire.

To you who are returning to Moravian, both faculty and students, whether for the second or twenty-second year, we can say nothing more original that welcome back and continued good luck. And, to the upperclassmen, you're paying more now—we hope that your gains will likewise increase.

From our observations of the past 10 days, we believe prospects for the 1966-67 school year to be most promising.

Although there are several situations and decisions of which we do not approve—and we will comment further on these as the year progresses—we wish to note some of the accomplishments of the still-very-new school year.

The Freshman Orientation Committee is to be congratulated for its vigorous and successful program. We also wish to commend the United Student Government for its sponsorship and publication of the first student handbook in five years.

The new library is at last well on its way from an architect's blueprint to a Monocacy Street reality. This is, we believe, a tangible representation of the potential and progress of Moravian College.

We hope that you will find the same spirit of potential and progress within your selves and that next May you will be able to look back upon the eight months past and decide that it really was a very good year.

—JAT

Letter to the Editor

All letters to the editor must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

All letters must be typewritten and signed in ink. The contents will not be altered, but the Comenian reserves the right to correct misspellings and glaring grammatical errors.

USG News

The Executive Committee will request WAC, the Woman's Activities Committee, to leave USG until they submit a new constitution. WAC will be readmitted upon its acceptance.

This action stems from WAC's revision of its constitution last year and failure to publish it. Students who wished to enter the Miss Moravian contest needed a 2.2 average after the revision. Since this fact was not made known, the new constitution was declared illegal.

Allocation requests should be turned into the USG as soon as possible. Many of the college organizations have failed to do this, and are holding the treasurer back in his work.

The Freshmen Orientation Committee was officially congratulated for its fine work.

It was noted that a mistake had been made in the printing of the school calendar. There will not be such a large gap between the end of classes and the beginning of December exams.

It was also noted that students from area colleges have been attending dances which are to be for Moravian College students only. It was left up to the Program Board to look into this and, present a report on this program at a later date.

USG is planning to approach authorized organizations with the hope of developing a future banking program.

—Jody Miller

Editorial:

Off To A Good Start

A good beginning for any academic semester is essential; it sets a mood or tone to be followed throughout the year. Looking at this semester's beginning, Moravian College could not have been given a better start.

Two recent publications will add helpfulness and acquaint the student with the workings of the college, and to those new people selected to take part in the academic community: the freshmen. They are the new College Handbook and a never-before compiled publication of freshmen entering this year. A job well done and a vote of thanks to those who earnestly toiled on these two much needed endeavors.

New strides in discipline have been made. The freshman are definitely required to wear and display their name tags, not to add embarrassment to their already sad status: frosh, but so others may become their friends and thus bind the student body together even more tightly.

The other welcoming measure comes in the form of a person. Mr. Byron Waterman, Residence Director and Asst. Chaplain, 1964 grad of MC, has successfully impressed the dorm students that a more peaceful, working atmosphere will prevail, yet the dormitories will become a close government in themselves. We are sure that Mr. Waterman will help raise the *esprit de corps* in the dorms, while protecting the interests and property of the students and school.

And be sure to check the progress of the new library. Ninety-thousand volumes is a lot of books!

In the coming weeks, too, you will find guest columnists and editorials by selected faculty and students. It is hoped that the student will comment on the issue presented by writing to the editor. In this way, Moravian College can openly discuss its problems, and strides, in becoming a better to other educational institution in the Lehigh Valley.

—W F

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Afro - Asian Specialist Included In New Faculty Appointments

by Edd Blau

Nine new faculty members were introduced by Moravian College President, Dr. Raymond S. Hauptert, at the college's opening convocation, September 7.

George S. Diamond received a bachelor's degree in English from Allegheny College, a master's from New York University Graduate School, and has done graduate work at Boston University. Before coming to Moravian he taught at Worcester Polytechnic Institute and Worcester Junior College in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Linda H. Heindel, an English instructor, previously taught at the University of Delaware, the Tattall School in Wilmington, Delaware, and Huntington East High School in West Virginia. In 1963-64 she was an administrative assistant in the Educational Testing Service at Princeton, New Jersey. Mrs. Heindel graduated from Lebanon Valley College and has a master's degree in English Literature from the University of Delaware.

Kai-Loo Huang, visiting professor of economics business administration, and political science, was educated in Indonesia, Shanghai, and Peking. He received a master's degree and a doctorate from the University of Wisconsin. He was a research economist for Nationalist China's industrial planning board, worked for the International Labor Office in India and Geneva, and taught at the National University of Amoy in Fukien, Chanting, and the University of Wisconsin. He is a specialist in economic development and comparative economics.

Malcolm S. Klores, assistant professor of psychology, studied at Cornell University and the University of Michigan, where he earned his doctorate. He was a clinical psychological trainee at the Ann Arbor Veterans' Administration Hospital, and taught at Eastern Michigan University.

Mrs. Marialuisa N. McAllister, assistant professor of mathematics, is a native of Milan, Italy. She received her education, including a doctorate degree, from the University of Rome. Mrs. McAllister taught at St. Gall in Switzerland, the Ballistics Institute, Aberdeen Proving Grounds at the University of Delaware, and the University of Maryland. She also was a research associate at the University of California.



G. S. Diamond



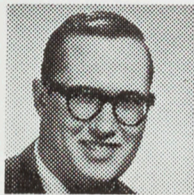
Mrs. Heindel

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Mrs. Catherine Maza, a music education instructor, was educated at Juniata, Pennsylvania State University, and Columbia University. She will participate in an elementary music teacher training program at Moravian, in cooperation with Moravian Preparatory School. Mrs. Maza previously taught at Moravian part-time.

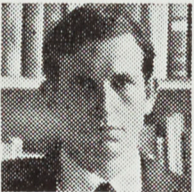
Mrs. Maza

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L. F. Sherman

Marvin I. Surkin, instructor in political science, studied at the University of Florida and received a master's from New York University. He taught at the Institute of North American Studies in Barcelona, Spain, and was involved in motivational studies at the Institute of Motivational Research at Croton-on-Hudson, New York. Surkin has also done graduate work at Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary.



M. I. Surkin

Robert S. Whitehouse, visiting professor of French and Spanish, spent the last three years teaching at Dickinson College. He also taught at Birmingham-Southern College, University of Miami, Carthage College, Cuba, and Columbia. Whitehouse has an A.B. from Birmingham-Southern, and a master's from the University of Rochester. He has studied at Heidelberg, Germany, and at the Sorbonne in Paris. An English language textbook for Spanish-speaking people written by Whitehouse, has been used by the Peace Corps in Colombia.



R. Whitehouse

CUB News

by Laura Haley and Joyce Harrison

Exhibits:

Now on display in the lobby of the College Union building are organizational exhibits, which will remain up through Sunday, September 18. The purpose of the exhibits is to encourage membership in the various clubs sponsored and to acquaint freshmen and others with the activities of the campus organizations. Anyone interested in any of these clubs is requested to fill out one of the forms which accompany each exhibit.

Movie:

On Friday night, September 23, the movie "La Strada" will be showing in Prosser Auditorium at 6:30 and 9:00. The film is superbly directed by Federico Fellini, who expounds upon John Donne's metaphor "No man is an island." Fellini's forlorn characters wander through Italy in search of a purpose in life. The cast includes Giulietta Masina, Anthony Quinn and Richard Basehart. "La Strada" has received numerous awards including "Best Foreign Film of 1956," "Grand Prize Winner" at the Venice International Film Festival and the "Best Foreign Film, Actress and Director" from the Golden Gate Awards.

Tea:

A student teacher tea, given by education majors who will be student teaching this semester, was held on Friday, September 9 in the Browning Library. The annual tea provides an opportunity for the student teachers and co-operating Bethlehem area teachers to become acquainted before the actual commencement of the practice teaching program.

There is an urgent need for volunteer teachers in the Bethlehem Weekday Church School classes, sponsored by the Greater Bethlehem Area Council of Churches.

Children in public school grades 1 to 6 are released the last hour of the school day each Wednesday beginning October 5, to receive religious instruction in an assigned church school center. Some classes meet from 2 to 3 p.m., others from 2:30 to 3:30.

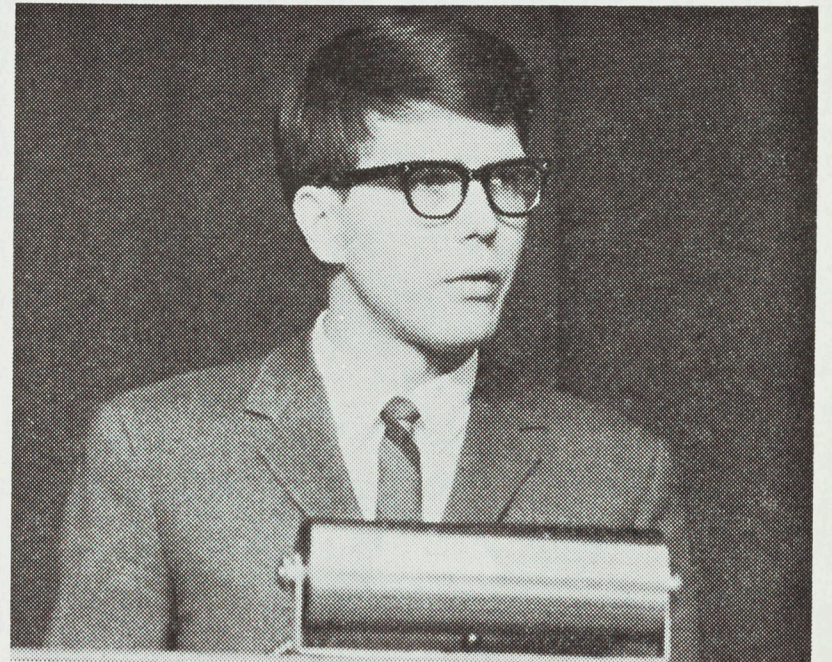
Moravian students who are willing to offer volunteer help for this program are asked to contact Dr. Edwin H. Frey as soon as possible.

Dr. Frey, Executive Director of the Greater Bethlehem Area Council of Churches, is also a part-time Associate in the Department of Religion at Moravian. He may be reached at 866-8337 during the day and at 797-3780 in the evening.

Moravian Campus Personality in—

FOCUS

by Carol Brescher
[Focus Photographer - Ken Bratspies]



Tom Houser . . . "We have to project the image that USG is really here."

Moravian College's United Student Government President is a soft-spoken senior, Thomas Houser, who began his term with no illusions.

"You simply hope that you can do a little more than last year. To plan a fantastic program is ridiculous."

A history major, with a future in law, Tom sees USG as an organization with a great deal of potential, but without the backing necessary for development. Most of Tom's time is spent working at a cut and dry job, allocating money or signing vouchers.

"The biggest problem I have is getting people to do things, but you're fighting the apathy that exists everywhere. Apathy can be seen in the student participation at spectator sports, in organizations, and in Student Government. Look what happened to SOFA, Student Organization to Fight Apathy. It lasted about a week. It was a good idea, but they tried it on their own, not as an organization behind USG.

"We have to project the image that USG is here. We need to publicize. For example, few people realized that USG puts out the school calendar. The Student Handbook is produced with USG-Administration cooperation."

Although most USG policies were acceptable to Tom, he still sees room for improvement. He feels the handbook should be revised to eliminate the old pictures and old write ups.

"Our Identification Cards are antiquated. There should be pictures on them. We're a big enough school, but we're afraid to be big."



For Tom, the size of Moravian is the nicest part about it. "You are paying for that and its independence. The personal contact with the professors offers you a chance to learn so much more than in a big school where your only contact is in lecture halls."

Tom, whose older brother Bob Houser was once President of the now defunct Tau Kappa Epsilon National Social Fraternity, is one of the few TKE's left on the Moravian campus, with maybe half of these interested in bringing the fraternity back.

"When we were first beginning to have trouble we went to the administration with our problem, but instead of helping us, they waited until we took the fatal plunge.

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Potential Winning Team Lacks Needed Depth

Back After Year's Absence, Dry's Form Still Looks Good

by Martin Horowitz

The stands are up and many wait in anticipation of the kickoff that will open Moravian's Middle Atlantic Conference football season against Delaware Valley, at home on September 24th. For some it will be their first chance to cheer for the Blue and Gray.

But those who have seen 'Hound grid teams in the past know it will take more than a few cheers to match last year's 5-4 winning season.

Moravian head coach Rocco Calvo has been plagued with disappointments even before the start of the season. "You can't play a two-platoon game with just thirteen returning lettermen," said Calvo who went on to report, "we lost eight ballplayers because of academic reasons when we usually consider two departures a bad break."

The mentor who had expected sixteen new faces on the gridiron was met by only nine freshmen. "A few payed their tuition and then got better offers during the summer," said the coach, who mentioned that quite a few eligible players haven't gone out for the team because they were hoping to raise their grades.

The Greyhound eleven, a little short-handed last year with forty-four gridders, find themselves with thirty-five this season to face a schedule which may make September seen long.

Returning lettermen Ron Berta and Hank Nehilla are two who feel the lack of depth can certainly hurt the team's chances for a winning season.

Berta, a junior guard who copped Little All American honors noted, "The quality is there to win games but the big question is quantity." Fullback Nehilla who was one of last year's picks on the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference weekly college all-star team added that six Mo Mo gridders will be playing both offense and defense which makes the distance between the goal posts seem a lot longer to everyone.

But all isn't gloomy on the Elizabeth and Main Street campus because after a year's absence Bill Dry will again be in the lineup. Tailback Dry, a senior math major, was sidelined the entire '65 season because of an injury. The Wilson High (Reading) graduate compiled 518 yards rushing two winters ago and his 4.1 yards per carry was second in the Northern Middle Atlantic Conference.

It doesn't matter who you talk to in the 'Hound locker room because they all tell you the same old story about the tailback star. Soph tackle, Jerry Zeber, another Reading output, was one of many amazed by the fact that Dry could look so good after a year off the gridiron.

Coach Calvo once said Dry was the best running back he's seen at Moravian since his first year of coaching in 1955. "It's understandable his timing is a little off," said Calvo after a recent practice, but he went on to add that Dry still has that second effort to move the pigskin up field.

Also returning is soph quarterback Greg Seifert. The former P-Burg High signal caller completed 10 for 29 including two touchdown tosses, before breaking his collar bone in the Lebanon

Valley tilt.

Seifert will be backed by two frosh hopefuls, Jim Dietz and Steve Markovitch. Dietz, from Bangor High was last year's All League-All County selection while Markovitch was Notre Dame's '65 MVP choice.

At flanker is Ralph Eltringham. The junior end was one of last season's standouts producing a 90 yard punt-return against Albright and a 94 yard gallop through the Wilkes eleven.

The position for center will be up for grabs with returning letterman Bob Silcox and Rutgers' transfer Jim Jordan competing for the spot.

Brian Parry, who put 16 through the uprights, including a 3 point boot, will again have the placekicking duties.

Linebackers include seniors Frank Kunkle and Irwin Linker; juniors Brian Seeber, Ed Fry, Bob Griffith, and Norm Linker; and sophs Gerry Zeiber and Dale Carpenter.

Senior Walt Horn who'll be going both ways in Calvo's two platoon game, should get help from soph Dick Przybylowski, frosh George Betz and Bob Silva at the end spot.

Kuklantz Heads Cross Country, Wrestling Teams

Following a three year absence, Paul Kuklantz returns this fall to Moravian to step into a dual coaching command of the 'Hound cross-country and wrestling squads.

In the cross-country department, Kuklantz faces a big rebuilding job before the October 5 home opener with Elizabethtown. But he is optimistic and is banking on newly-developed isometric-isotonic equipment to help get his team in shape in time.

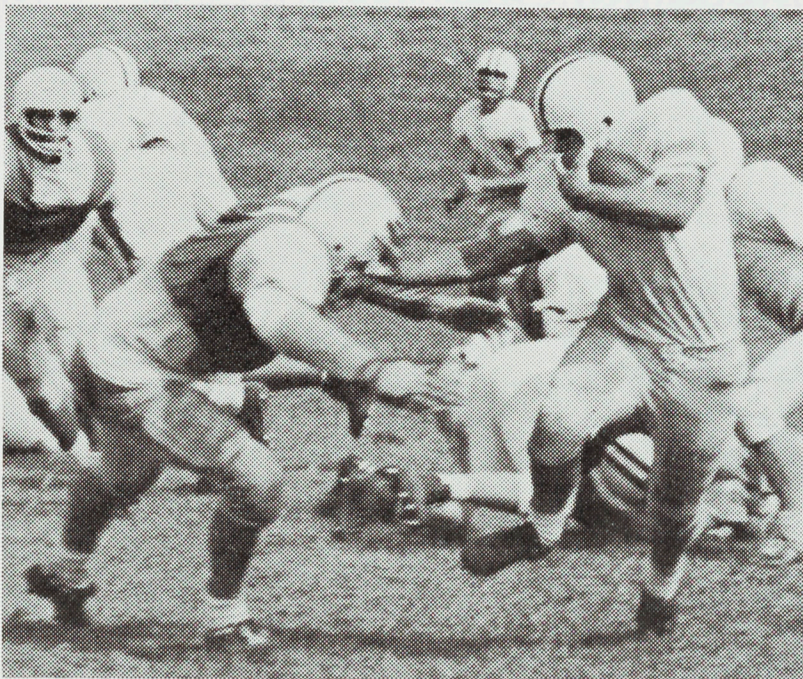
Eric Christiansen, top Greyhound runner last year, is expected to be team captain. Christiansen, holder of the M.C. course record at 27:35, took first place Mo Mo honors on 10 or 11 occasions during a discouraging 0-12 season.

"As in previous years, we have the potential . . . we should be able to put on a much better show this year," predicted the coach.

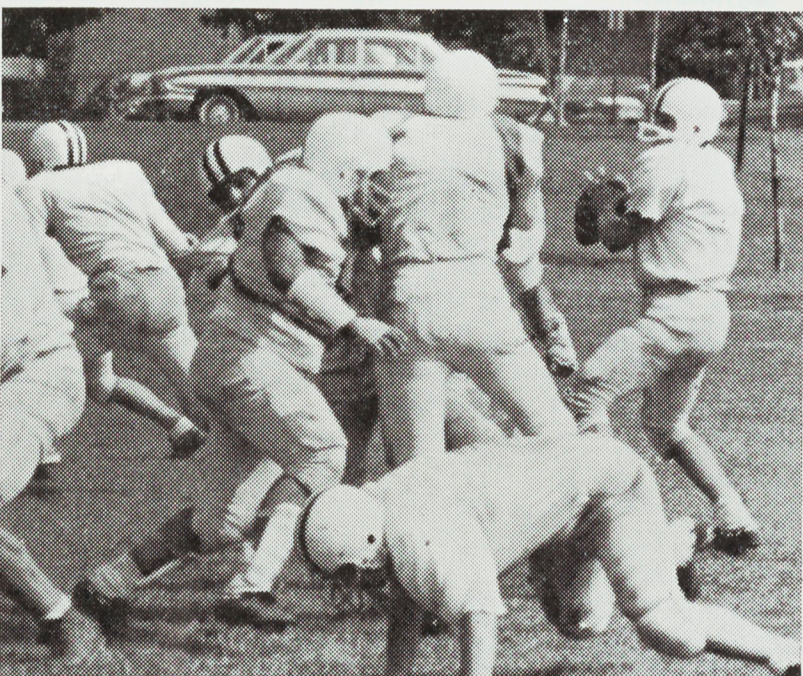
Kuklantz also anticipates putting on the mats an improved wrestling squad with greater depth. He looks forward to adding at least ten sturdy frosh grapplers to the line-up.

Recalling earlier tremendous crowds in Johnston Hall when, "they brought out chairs to seat the overflow from the bleachers," Kuklantz plans to sponsor a wrestling clinic before the season begins to create more interest within the study body.

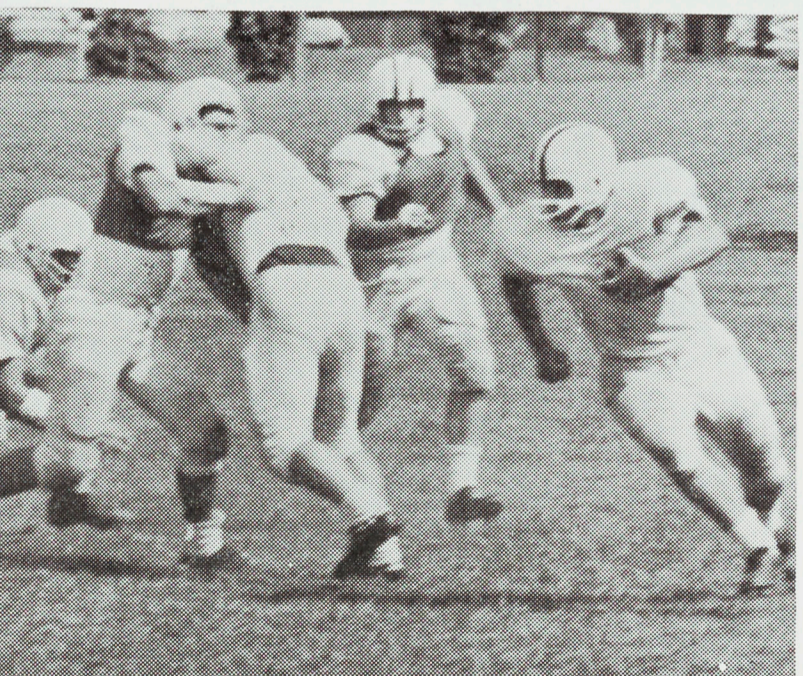
Kuklantz replaces Ray Feick as



SENIOR TAILBACK: Bill Dry shows second effort form which made him one of the leading ground ga'ners in the MAC's two seasons ago. (Photo by Bratspies)



SIGNAL CALLER: soph Greg Seifert, who returns after a broken collarbone interrupted an encouraging quarterback career last season, backs up for a toss. (Photo by Bratspies)



STRATEGY: "White" quarterback Greg Seifert sweeps the end around dark-shirted Glenn Grigg with the help of a well placed block in last Saturday's intra-squad scrimmage. Bob Griffith and Roger Knisely move in for a tackle. (Photo by Bratspies)

harrier mentor, while soccer coach Terry Jackson, who was expected to handle the wrestling assignments this year, stepped down in favor of the 16-year veteran Kuklantz.

Squad Turnout Is Disappointing To Head Coach

by George Nicolai

Nine freshmen and two transfer students will be the new faces joining Head Coach Rocco Calvo's 1966 Moravian football squad.

The first-year crop, one of the smallest in Greyhound history, is highlighted by two quarterback prospects. Jim Dietz and Steve Markovitch are the signal-calling frosh. On defense they play safety and defensive halfback respectively.

A pair of tailback candidates, Hugh Gratz and Bob Smith, also line up as halfbacks when they play both ways.

Bob Silva, a split end and monsterman, should see a lot of action along with fellow end Reed Albee.

Three lineman round out the frosh prospects. George Betz, a tackle and defensive end; Bruce Bona, a guard and linebacker; and Bob Abdy, a two-way guard, are the front wall hopefuls.

Jim Jordan, a transfer student from Rutgers, is expected to be the starting offensive center, while Roger Kniesly, a junior who was a transfer from Scranton and sat out a year of ineligibility, seems to have a good shot at the tight end position.

Calvo is disappointed at the small turnout for the team. He feels broken commitments and a lack of interest are among the main reasons for the size.

"This will be the smallest squad I ever fielded," the coach said. "A few injuries could really hurt us."

The new transfers and especially the frosh will get a chance to prove their strength in this afternoon's pre-season scrimmage at home with Johns Hopkins. Last year in the same opener, the 'Hounds beat Hopkins 21-12 and kept the Medics scoreless until the last quarter.

Frosh Roster

Jim Dietz, quarterback-safety.
Bangor

Steve Markovitch, quarterback - defensive halfback.
Notre Dame

Hugh Gratz, tailback.
Notre Dame

Bob Smith, tailback.
Wilson (Easton, Pa.)

Bob Silva, split end - monster.
Neptune (Neptune, N. J.)

Reed Albee, end.
Moravian Prep.

George Betz, tackle-def. end.
West Essex (N. J.)

George Bona, guard-linebacker.
Berwick Academy (Maine)

Bob Abdy, guard.
Newton (Newton, N. J.)

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Would you believe:

Three Is A Crowd, Four - - A Surprise

by MaryAnn Cerciello

Balloting for a new captain was at a deadlock. The votes were scattered so closely among four candidates that Moravian coach Rocco Calvo felt he could not fairly designate a single winner.

The voting was resumed, this time from a narrowed field of four challengers. Calvo preferred a more convenient number of captains—he might settle for two.

But the final choice was not an easy one.

On the ballot there was, first of all, veteran tailback Bill Dry, the key to the Greyhound offensive attack kin 1964. That year Dry gained 518 yards rushing and ranked fifth in total MAC offense with 436 yards.

A second choice might have been Hank Nehilla, last year's MAC leading ground gainer at fullback with 688 net yardage. Billed as Mo Mo's workhorse, Nehilla drove his way to berths on All-East and All-MAC Northern Division teams.

Third on the list was Ron Berta, the only junior vying for the position. One of Moravian's most aggressive linemen and an impressive 60-minute man, Berta had snagged All-East and Associated Press Little All-American honors last season.

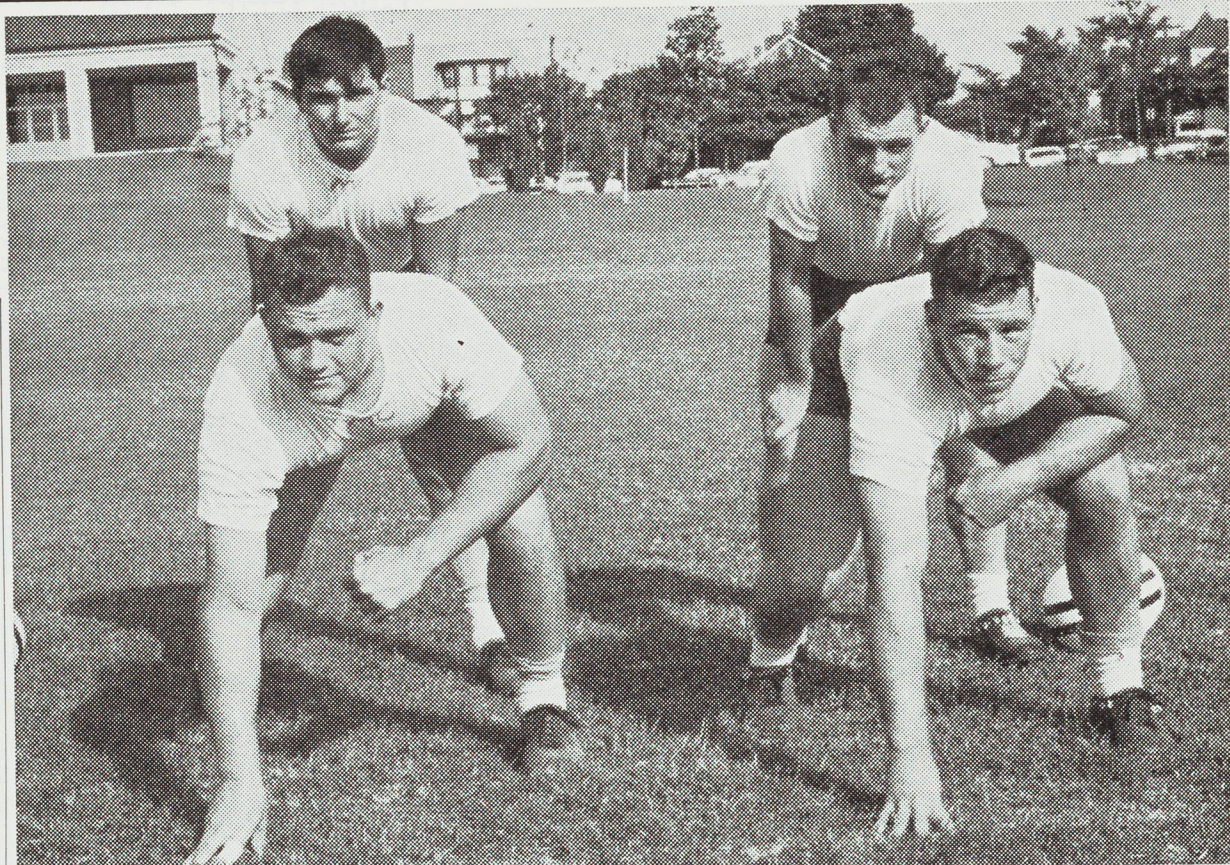
The decision was getting even tougher to make, for the fourth candidate held an equally important post as another bulwark on the line in 1965. Senior Gary Fox, mighty 6-foot, 215 pound tackle-end could do both defensive and offensive duty for the 'Hounds.

The final tally equalled the preliminary voting and neither Calvo nor the other team members argued the results. Moravian football now officially had quad-captains, an unprecedented number.

Surprise has always been used as a key to successful football strategy. Coach Calvo anticipates using this unpredictable turn of events to the team's advantage. Pleased with the caliber of the selections, he can picture a quad as an asset to a winning season.

Although for the majority of spectators, defense is the uncomplicated art of chasing people, there is a little more to it than that, according to Berta. As a captain, it will be his job to call the signals on defense.

It is a blatant fact that Moravian football teams frequently suffer a lack of depth. Unlike some lucky coaches at colleges like Lycoming which had a ponderous 75 athletes out for training, Coach Calvo has little to fall back on once he has put out his



QUAD-CAPTAINS: Moravian's 1966 football squad will be led by an unprecedented four captains. Shown top left to right are fullback Hank Nehilla and running back Bill Dry, both seniors. At bottom are Gary Fox, senior lineman and guard Ron Berta, the only junior leader. (Photo by Reber)

first string line-up. Injuries could damage the 'Hounds potential.

Still, quad-cap Bill Dry thinks his team might be improved this season. "Potentially it's the best team I've seen since I've been there." After all, having the players is one thing, but getting the most out of them is more important.

Opponents can look forward to meeting 25 'Hound holdovers with

game experience. "All tough guys," claims captain Nehilla whose confidence lends support to co-players in games.

Similarly, captain Fox, the quiet element of the quad, has earned the team's respect through consistent hard play rather than hard words.

Fellow players' thoughts on the number four have been varied, although most reactions are favor-

able. Gene Bruchok, junior end, sees the quad as a strong nucleus around which to "build a hell of a team!"

Senior split end-flanker Walt Horn offers a more practical approach to the question. "At least with two linemen and two backs, there will always be a captain on the field."

Maybe four will be the Greyhounds' lucky number in the coming months.

Berta Starts As MAC Catcher Drops Pro Bid

by MaryAnn Cerciello

Moravian catcher Ron Berta, the former Dieruff star, earned a starting spot on the Middle Atlantic Conference All-Northern College Division baseball team for 1966.

Berta, a junior, enjoyed a double dose of success last summer when his name appeared on Kansas City's list of baseball draft choices. But the versatile ball handler, who placed fifth in final batting statistics in the northern division with a .373 mark, passed up a contract with the Athletics to continue his football-baseball career at Mo Mo.

"Maybe next year I'll get an even better offer," grins Berta, still with an eye to playing pro ball.

Named to the second MAC team was senior George Pitsilos, outstanding shortstop from Bethlehem's Liberty High.

Always a consistent hitter, Pitsilos racked up 7 RBIs and a top-notch .397 average in 63 at-bats to rank fourth in league batting.

Greyhound pitcher Gary Laubach, proved his mastery on the mound and hurled himself into a tie for first place in the games-won category. Sharing honors with Gary Robson of Elizabethtown, Laubach pitched 19 2/3 innings, winning 4 games and losing none for a perfect percentage.

In final team statistics the Moravian squad ranked fourth in the league with a .625 average. Holding opponents to 66 runs, the 'Hounds crossed the plate 84 times as they racked up a 10-6 record.



REMEMBER WHEN: Junior Ron Berta leaped for this peg from second last April during a contest with Temple at Steel Field. Moravian's outstanding catcher displays some of the quick-reflex ability that won him a first team berth in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

(Photo by Bratspies)

COMENIAN SPORTS

Soccer Roster Well-Rounded Freshman Recruits Best Ever

by Jay Greengarten

After a fine 8-3 winning season, a second place berth in the Middle Atlantic Conference and an invitation to the NCAA small college regional tournament, the Moravian soccer team looks forward to another successful year. The 'Hound booters will host Wilkes in the season opener on September 27th.

Despite the loss of the Greyhounds first All-American, Jack Fry, because of personal reasons, and graduated goalie Don Titherington, the team's most valuable player in '64, coach Terry Jackson is anticipating a good season.

"This year's crop of freshmen is the best in the four years of the sport at Moravian," said Jackson, who noted that the new talent would add needed depth to the squad.

Returning soph standout, George Luzzi, will again be the top inside man on the team. Luzzi paced the 'Hounds in assists and was close behind Fry in tallies. When asked about this year's prospects Luzzi reported, "I'm optimistic. Right now we're at about the same stage we were last year only with more players and more experience."

"Coach Jackson will probably

find himself with a well-rounded roster," commented Rich Geiser, when asked if the team looked stronger on offense or defense. Geiser, frosh hopeful to take Titherington's place in the cage bootered for Palisades High and was one of last seasons East Penn All Star picks.

Returning lettermen include fullbacks Gary Pfindler, a sophomore and junior Rod Apple. At halfback spots are Don Powell and Bill Ryan. Junior Jon Peters who led the team in scoring in 1964 will return as left wing.

Coach Jackson, blessed with an abundance of new faces will have fullback James Lynch from Livingston High (N.J.) and halfback Glen Rock High grad, Dave Sinclair, to supply added depth to the club.

The Greyhounds scrimmage East Stroudsburg State next Wednesday at Steel Field before facing a tough MAC schedule including favorite Elizabethtown, who copped last year's title.

THE SCHEDULE

		1965 Results	
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SEPT. 24—DELAWARE VALLEY	H 2:00	27	0
OCT. 1—WILKES	H 2:00	7	14
8—WAGNER	H 2:00	7	19
15—P.M.C.	A 2:00	19	6
22—LEBANON VALLEY	H 2:00	0	23
29—ALBRIGHT	A 1:30	14	6
NOV. 5—UPSALA	A 1:30	7	6
12—JUNIATA	A 1:30	14	35
19—MUHLENBERG	H 2:00	17	8

Students who are unable to eat lunch because of a 4th and 5th period class may come to the Student Personnel Office (Third floor, Colonial Hall) and receive a card permitting them to go to the head of the line.

Campus Capers

by Colleen Ford

The Homecoming Concert to be held on Friday, October 7, will feature THE ISLEY BROTHERS and BEN E. KING, rather than THE SHIRELLES, as previously announced.

Approximately 400 students attended the dance held in the College Union Building on Friday, September 9. "The New Breed" provided music for the dance, the first function of the semester to be sponsored by the Social Activities Committee.

Rho Alpha Upsilon announces plans to commence its Fall program of activities with a picnic on South Mountain Park, September 23, from 2 p.m. until dark.

One hundred-eighty freshmen girls and their upperclass "sisters" attended WAC's annual Big-Little Sister Tea on Sunday, September 11, in the CUB lounge. Mrs. Hauptert, Dean Wiens, Mrs. DeWitt and Miss Brendel served punch and cookies.

Mr. David Rupp is the new advisor of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary historical society. He replaces Dr. Daniel Gilbert.

Newly elected officers of the Amrhein Loan Fund are Susan Freund, president; John Kern, vice-president; John Wait, secretary-treasurer; Jane Dickinson, corresponding secretary; James Spooner and Richard Walters, chairmen of delinquent accounts; and Jeanne Tacarino, publicity chairman.

New Canadian Bishop Will Speak Thursday

by Alan Berger

All College Worship will be held this Thursday, fourth period in Borhek Chapel. The speaker will be Bishop-elect Allen W. Schattschneider.

Bishop Schattschneider was born in Bruederheim, Alberta, Canada. He attended Moravian College and Moravian Theological Seminary and graduated in 1925. He pursued his studies at the Biblical Seminary in New York, The School of Education at New York University and the graduate school of Arts and Sciences of the University of Pennsylvania, receiving the degrees of S.T.M. and S.T.D. from the University of the State of New York.

Dr. Schattschneider has had an active career within the church. He is the author of a book, *Through Five Hundred Years*, in addition to numerous magazine articles.

In 1961 he was elected Bishop of the Moravian Church.

Convocation credit will be given to those who attend Thursday's service.

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Blackfriars Plan Fall Presentation

"The Devil's Disciple" by Bernard Shaw is scheduled for production by the Blackfriars on Oct. 27, 28 and 29.

Tryouts for the cast of nine men and three women in major and supporting roles will be held Tuesday and Wednesday in Prosser Auditorium from 3-5 p.m. In addition to these 12 parts, numerous minor roles as soldiers and townspeople are available.

The tryouts are open to all students at Moravian. No previous acting experience is necessary.

Copies of the play are available from Mr. Jacobson, Blackfriars advisor, in Room No. 307, Colonial Hall.

Faculty Members On Leave Plan Research, Study

Dr. Hwa Yol Jung, associate professor of political science and chairman of the department, and Mrs. Jean Beecher, assistant professor of French, have been granted leaves by Moravian.

Dr. Jung has received a year's leave of absence for a post-doctoral fellowship at Yale University, where he will edit an anthology of political thought and existentialism. He also plans to write a book on the subject.

Mrs. Beecher will spend the fall semester at the University of Paris, engaged in a research project on the works of Simone Weil, French sociologist, and in observing a language laboratory and teaching techniques. She also plans research on the recent ruling of the Ecumenical Congress, allowing French priests to work in agriculture and in mines and factories in a renewed effort to bring the working class into closer contact with the church.

Focus . . .

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"Some of the members of our fraternity were responsible for property damage, and due to the structure of our organization, we had no means of effectively disciplining the offenders.

"Without outside help, the whole fraternity was doomed. Eight or ten brothers were held responsible for the ban on TKE which affected about fifty actives."

Tom felt the administration should have disciplined the individuals involved, rather than the organization which could do nothing about it, and had even sought help. But, according to Tom, the administration does not appear to be pro-fraternity. They see no use for them except for small unit housing.

As a day student and a Bethlehem resident, Tom found fraternity life to offer him more as a Moravian student.



"Fraternities help you become involved. They are one of the largest factors in social development. This development might be gained from other organizations, but there is something special in a fraternity. It is a unified group that abounds in ritual. You have a strong bond with your fraters, a more personal relationship. It offers at Moravian something more than just the books."

Tom feels that if there are any fraternities on campus, there should be more than two. "But if I had to do it over again, I'd still go TKE!"

Watch for another campus personality in FOCUS next week.

Additional Bequests . . .

(Cont. from pg. 1, col. 2)

ment from the estate of Enck Shafer of Weriton, W. Va. The money comes from proceeds from the sale of National Steel Corp. stock. Shafer, affiliated with National Steel for many years, was a member of the class of 1922, majoring in classics.

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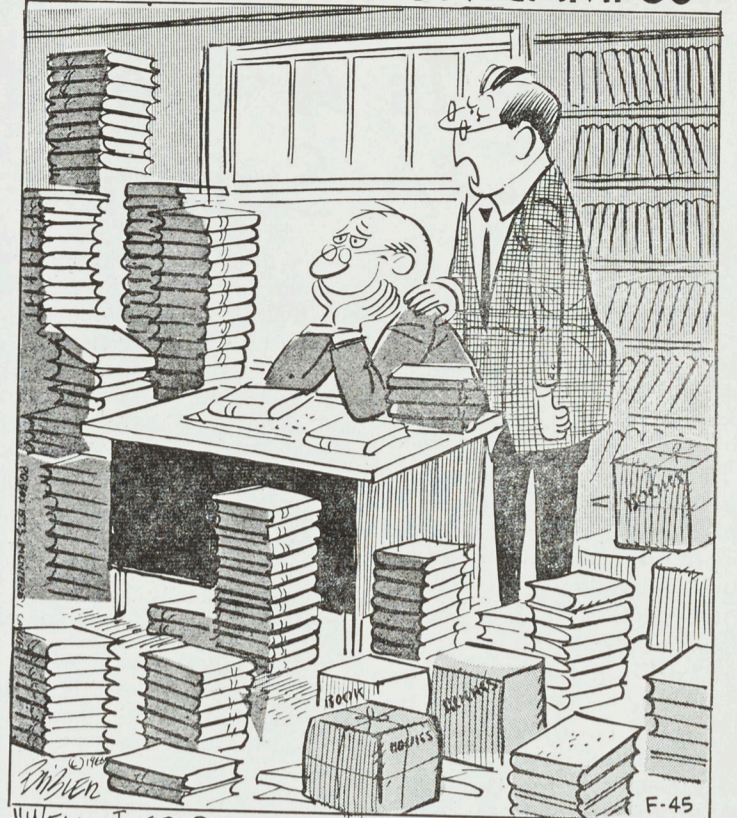
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