

The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

Volume LXX

Bethlehem, Pa., Friday, September 23, 1966

Number 2

Graduate Grants Available; Application Deadline Nears

Application forms and information about this year's graduate fellowship competition for students enrolled at Moravian may be obtained from the campus Program Adviser, Dean James J. Heller. The deadline for filing applications for the Fulbright Program on this campus is October 15.

The Institute of International Education conducts competitions for these U.S. Government scholarships, for students below the Ph.D. level, provided by the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the Department of State. This program, which is intended to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries, provides more than 850 grants for study in 54 countries.

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad and who are under the age of 35.

Two types of grants are available through IIE under the Fulbright-Hays Act: U.S. Government Full Grants, and U.S. Government Travel Grants.

A full award provides a grantee with tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

A limited number of travel grants is available to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students by universities, private donors and foreign governments.

Danforth Information

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March are invited, according to Dr. G. Clark Chapman, Comenius 206, the local campus representative.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college.

Approximately 120 Fellowships will be awarded in March, 1967. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 1, 1966. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2400 for single Fellows and \$2950 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees.

Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

The Danforth Foundation was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis businessman and philanthropist. The Foundation's primary aim is to strengthen education through programs of fellowships and workshops, and through grants to schools, colleges, universities and other educational agencies.

VISTA Requests Moravian Students To Join Program

by Carolyn Felker

Application forms for VISTA, Volunteers In Service To America, are now available at the College Placement Office.

There are no minimum educational requirements and no tests are given. Major considerations in selecting volunteers are: matching the skills of the applicant with the job to be done, and determining if the applicant has shown the qualities of character and personality which equip him to stay with a difficult job.

Volunteers Assigned In Teams

Volunteers, generally assigned in teams, live among the people they are attempting to help. The "domestic Peace Corps," as it is sometimes called, serves in both urban and rural projects, aiding the migrant worker and the mentally handicapped, working on Indian reservations and with the Job Corps. Assignments may carry the volunteer to "poverty pockets" in any of the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Guam, and the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.

VISTA volunteers undergo from four to six weeks of training, the purpose of which is not to give them new skills, but to adapt the skills they do have to the jobs and conditions they will find in the field.

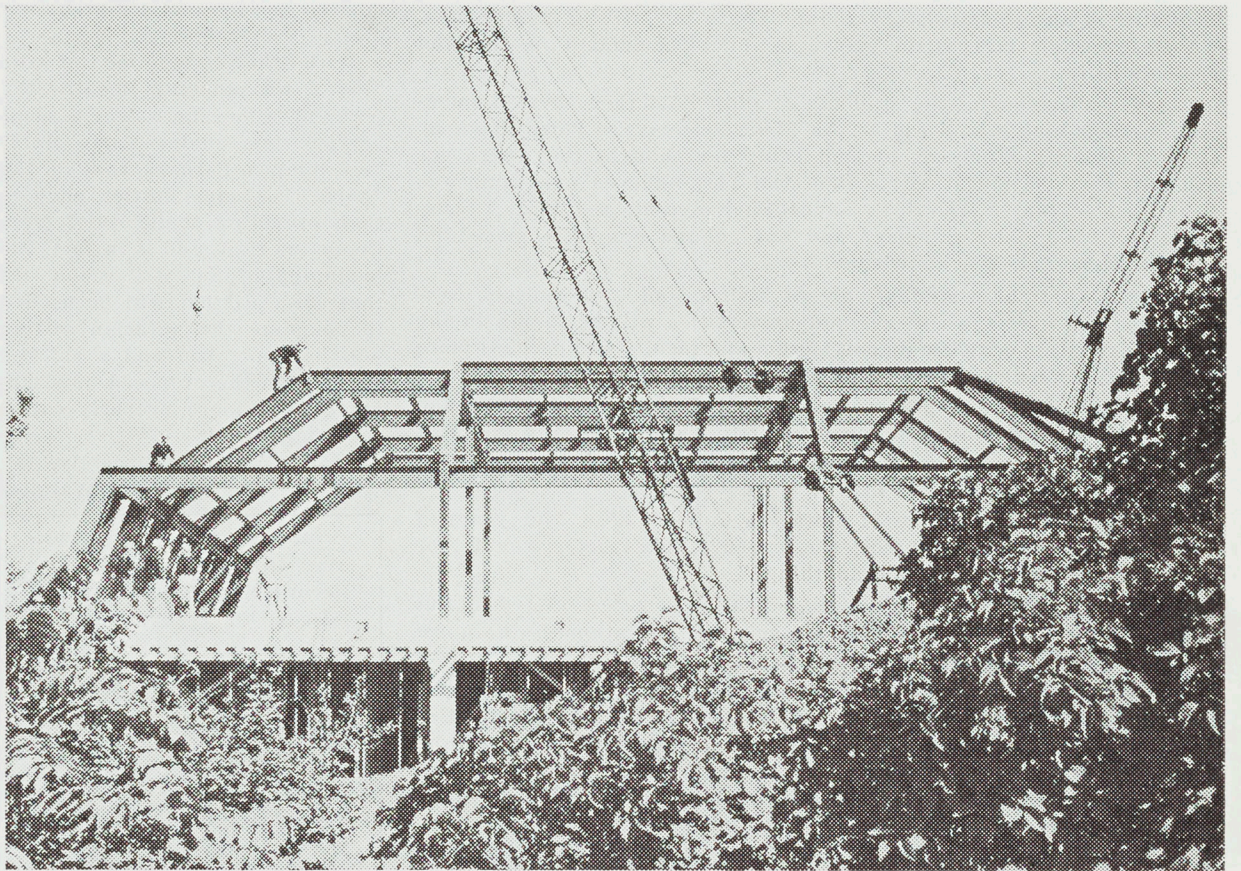
Choice Of Work Offered

Applicants may express preference for the type of work and the geographic area in which they wish to serve. An applicant may decline an invitation to join a VISTA program and still be eligible for another project.

Volunteers are not exempt from the draft, but are usually deferred during their term of participation in the program.

Housing, Food Allowances Given

A monthly allowance covering housing, food, clothing, transportation and \$75 for personal incidentals is provided. Medical and emergency dental treatment are also included. In addition, \$50 is (Cont. on pg. 6, col. 1)



UNDER CONSTRUCTION: The new Moravian Library is, as shown above, now 25% on its way to completion. The library will be ready for use by the fall semester of 1967. It was built at a cost of 1,200,000 million dollars. (Staff Photo)

New Library Nearing Completion; Development Phase No. 2 To Begin

by Carolyn Aimes

Target date for the completion of the new Moravian College Library is set for June or July of 1967. Twenty-five percent of the construction is now finished.

The new library will replace the Harvey Memorial Library, dedicated in conjunction with the College Centennial in 1907 with a capacity for 25,000 books, and the library annex. Current facilities house 95,000 books and add approximately 6,000 volumes per year. To provide for continued expansion, the new library will be equipped to handle 200,000 volumes.

When there were two colleges, the women had separate library facilities on South Campus. By using all existing space, construction of the new library was postponed until the present location and the necessary funds became available. In 1955 when the college became co-ed, the adjacent classroom to Harvey Memorial Library was turned into a reading room, but was reconverted to a classroom four years later when the annex was added at a cost of \$13,000. In the early 1960's an old coal bin in the Comenius Hall basement was transformed into book stacks with an adjacent catalogue room.

Part Of Long-Range Plan

The library project is a very important part of the long-range campus development. The plan began with Johnston Hall as the first building in the overall design which was to promote community awareness and student attraction to the college. The Student Union Building followed.

After completion of the library, a science building and an arts building will be added. A chapel will be constructed near the arts building and will also serve as a large lecture hall.

The space now used for the

library will be converted into approximately six classrooms. Eventually both Harvey Memorial Library and the annex will be torn down. The theological school will be moved. The new library and Comenius Hall, directly opposite each other, will face a quadrangle. Campus electricity, located underground from Elizabeth Avenue to Monocacy Street, will light the pathway around the library. The close of Monocacy Street will constitute a major step in securing Moravian's campus.

Financial Contributions

Of the \$1,200,000 needed to construct the library, \$550,000 came from the Moravian Church and \$360,000 from the State Board of Education, which distributes federal funds under the College Facilities Act. The remainder was given by the alumni, faculty, trustees and friends of the college through last year's capital gifts campaign.

There has been surprisingly little change in the library plans, in part due to the fact that the original guidelines have been used throughout all phases of the building. Plans for future expansion have already been incorporated. The foundations on both sides are laid so that they can be easily removed to add annexes. The basement floor is constructed of eighty-pound concrete blocks, making it much more adaptable for rebuilding than poured concrete. The entire building is being

constructed with poured re-inforced concrete.

Plans Include Air-Conditioning Unit

The gambrel roof with steel beam construction is beautiful as well as practical. It will house all of the heating and air-conditioning equipment. The library ventilation will come through the lighting which will entirely cover the ceiling. Auxiliary ventilation units will be placed under the windows. Because of the Germanic line of the roof, the structure (Cont. on pg. 6, col. 4)

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Editorial:

Higher Education: An Appraisal

"Schools emphasize what is urgent and have forgotten what is important. We're in high school primarily to get into college. Tests don't show what you know — but what other way is there? Most teachers are phonies. So many creative people are hidden in high school. Education is really freedom; without it, you're really trapped."

These quotes came from embittered, discouraged, disgruntled, pressure-ridden high school students. They were part of a sample (approximately 600 asked) throughout the United States, which **Look** magazine presented in an exclusive story about "Youth '66" (Sept. 20th issue). What is more alarming is the percentage factor calculated on what the students believe.

Ninety-six percent of the students candidly said they cheated sometime in their high school career. An honor system was voted down by a 75% majority. Forty-six percent said they thought they were not receiving the best education possible. And 56% believed something was wrong or lacking in America's educational system; too much "tests-grades-college-success urgency" and not enough emphasis placed on what is important, i.e., knowledge.

The fact that these students are of high school level reflects, to a great degree, what the colleges and universities will be facing in the near future: open criticism on curriculum and faculty and perhaps more significant, a genuine reflection on the student's ideas and ideals.

These kids hold no sacred cows. Being independent in nature and in thinking is paramount. Conformity is out. The far left and far right are to be tolerated, but not to be modeled. All of which is good.

* * * * *

Do the graduating seniors of Moravian College, after four years of academics, say "I was a parrot; the pressure didn't help; would I be here if my parents hadn't said anything?"

No one will quarrel that a college education is necessary today. But does not that fact alone condemn the spirit of education — the quest for knowledge; the unhurried want to learn?

Education for education's sake is inexcusable, in any culture, civilization or time. To say Moravian should drastically change its method of instruction or curriculum by itself would be facetious, illogical and absurd. However, is not it about time college faculties, administrations, and particularly the students, objectively and sincerely look at themselves and evaluate the status they give higher education.

Moravian's aims, both religious and educational, are high. But we must not aspire to get the "A," but rather, to aim for quality and betterment of attitude toward collegiate education.

—W F

HIGH INCOME JOBS ON CAMPUS

Get a high paying job in sales, distribution or market research right on your own campus. Become a campus representative for over forty magazines, American Airlines, Operation Match, etc. and earn big part-time money doing interesting work. Apply right away!

Collegiate Marketing, Dept. H, 27 E. 22 St., New York, N. Y. 10010.

The new Comenian deadline is 5 p.m. Monday. All announcements and articles for Friday publication must be submitted to the Comenian office or CUB mailbox #291 by this time.

Current subscribers: Please notify us promptly if you change your address.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir (In this case Madam):

It is indeed comforting in the turmoil and upheaval of our times to be assured that one institution is attempting to return us to a pastoral environment of felicity and tranquility. Moravian College in constructing the "barn" adjacent to Johnston Hall, must be commended for their stand against modern society and its architecture.

With the completion of the "barn" we can only imagine the peaceful atmosphere which shall pervade this quaint, early Moravian campus. Perhaps, though, the "barn" has some loftier purpose than providing comic relief from Comenius Hall, and is in fact, the beginning of an "ag" school. In that case, all that will be needed to complete the agrarian setting will be a pig pen and a chicken coop. Then the proposed quadrangle can be more properly called the "barnyard."

Sincerely,
John Weinlick

Students who are planning to take the Graduate Record Examination for admission to graduate school may pick up copies of registration forms and the descriptive booklet from Mrs. Eleanor Voulios, secretary to Dean Heller.

The GRE will be administered in Bethlehem (at Lehigh University) on October 29 and January 21. Closing dates for registration for these tests are October 14 and January 3.

During the Spring Semester the Advanced GRE (in the major field) will be administered to all Seniors at Moravian College. While scores on this test may, on request be sent to graduate schools, students making application for admission to graduate schools should take the complete GRE (Aptitude and Advanced) in October or January.

Trueblood To Speak At Next Convocation

Dr. D. Elton Trueblood will speak at Moravian's second convocation this Thursday.

Born in Pleasantville, Iowa, Dr. Trueblood holds three earned degrees, an A.B., S.T.B. and Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins with a dissertation on "The Differential of Man." He has received nine honorary degrees from granting institutions including Washington and Lee, Vermont, Kenyon and Miami.

The author of twenty-three volumes, Dr. Trueblood's most recent publications are *General Philosophy*, *The Humor of Christ*, *The Lord's Prayers*, and *The People Called Quakers*.

He has held professorships at Guilford, Haverford, Harvard and Stanford. He is presently a professor of philosophy at Earlham College.

Dr. Trueblood received the Christian Service Award in 1952, the Churchman of the Year Award in 1960, and the Doan Distinguished Professor Award in 1964. He is a member of the American Philosophical Association and the Cosmos Club of Washington, D. C.

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

View from the top:

Of College Government

by E. P. Willis

ED. NOTE: Edmund P. Willis, Assistant Professor of History, received his B.A. and M.A. from the University of Wisconsin. He came to Moravian in 1964 and is presently doing research in the Moravian Archives for his doctorate.

Mr. Willis specializes in early American history, teaching Colonial American and Revolutionary War courses.



E. P. Willis

This article is the first in a regular feature column by the faculty and administration which hopes to provoke a spirit dialogue with the campus community. Amplifying or critical comment is welcomed. Please address your impressions or replies to the editor.

The new semester has barely begun and the various campus "governing" bodies, at every level from the plenary faculty meeting to faculty committees to student groups are meeting to organize for the coming year. Something is missing: the sense of really governing. Too many of the sessions resemble military briefings — plans are presented and questions invited, but nothing basic remains to be decided.

Minutes of previous meetings are perfunctory lists of action taken in one instance or were missing entirely. It is obvious that the institution would continue to function whether those bodies met formally or not. In short, there are the trappings of democratic self-government without real power invested in the representatives of the various constituencies.

Of course this situation is not unique at Moravian. Professor S. E. Luria of MIT felt upset enough to express his feelings in a letter to the *New York Times* (4 Sept. 1966). He said, in part:

"The empty, formal democracy of the campus is not only a frustrating experience; it becomes also a training ground for the acceptance of patterns of pseudo-democratic government, in which political machines determine the choices presented to the voters, and a willful executive can frustrate the spirit of the Constitution by turning a legislative assembly into a rubber-stamp body."

This situation results from the historical development of higher education in America. The European universities of the seventeenth century had academic self-government, and many still have it. The two preeminent English universities had acquired land and endowment and legal autonomy over the centuries and could remain aloof from dependence on the community.

When colleges were founded in America in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries they were the creations of the various religious denominations to provide ministers. But they were located in small cities and smaller towns without endowments, and so they needed community support. They were patterned after the business model, with a board of trustees owning the property and having the final control over operations. The trustees were not usually faculty; indeed many lived in other towns, and still do.

Thus the need for a college president, and eventually a host of assistants, to handle daily affairs. The faculty became employees rather than organizers and governors. Today, all American colleges are part academic and part business — with a service to offer and a product for sale. The emphasis is on diffusing knowledge: on higher education rather than on advancing higher learning.

But there is another business model, if colleges must mirror the commercial image. Cooperatives operate both small and large enterprises, and they do so with a good deal of self-government. The day to day managers are ultimately responsible to the constituency — the owners. More of the cooperative technique in college affairs would make life in the academic community more interesting and more rewarding. It would be an interesting experiment to found a college on that basis. It would be satisfying also to see the more traditional institution evolve toward some such structure.

At the very least the talents and interests of the students and faculty could be more efficiently utilized in decision making, rather than limiting their exercise largely to ratification.

Campus Capers

by Colleen Ford

Resident students of the **Schwarze House**, Moravian's honor dorm for women, will entertain faculty members at an Open House, 2-4 p.m. on Sunday, September 25.

Members of the **Political Activities Committee** will hold an open meeting at 11:40 a.m., Tuesday, September 27, in the Bethlehem-Salem Room. All freshmen and other interested students are welcome. There are ten openings for membership. Coke and chips will be served.

Kappa Delta Epsilon will hold a picnic today from 4:15 to 8:00 p.m. at Illick's Mill.

The new officers of the **Rho Alpha Upsilon** science society include Robert Norland, president; Jeffrey Richards, vice-president; Martha Shreiner, treasurer; Judith Derk, secretary; Ronald Neimeister, U.S.G. representative; and Ruth Chenn, alternate U.S.G. representative.

Sigma Phi Omega is now located at the old North Hall on Iron Street, directly behind Johnston Hill. The brothers of SPO held an Open House on Saturday, September 17, at their new residence.

Alpha Epsilon Pi and **Phi Mu Epsilon** social sororities will entertain their respective pledges at punch parties on South Campus, Monday evening, September 26.

New members of the **Moravian College Cheerleading Squad** are Debbie Beck of South Orange, N.J.; Jane Bauder of Hellertown, Pa.; Susan Hittner of Bethlehem; and Jeanne Batchelor of Westwood, N.J.

The Comenian

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USG Speaks:

Prospectus

There is a need, from time to time on a college campus, to define and re-evaluate the network of clubs and organizations in existence. It is the duty of a Student Government, the hub of this network, to lead in this re-evaluation.

In reality, the most important factor for the USG being the hub of these groups is the allocation of the student funds which total approximately \$20,000 annually.

The organizations who draw from this fund should be open to every student, or should provide some benefit to the majority of the student body, since, through tuition costs, every student contributes to the total fund.

Needed is a type of fiscal code to guide in the spending of these funds and to justify the amounts that each group is allocated. Due to the frequent turnover of leadership, long vacations, and short stays at school, an organization can too easily sink into stagnation, and uselessness.

By definition, Student Government is to aid in programming, coordinating activities and allocating funds among the member student groups.

A failure on the behalf of the Student Government to pursue such a program in order to devote itself to purely social activities, would make the body ineffective in the competition of its originally designated responsibilities.

Let this be our prospectus.

Thomas Houser, President
United Student Government

Lehigh University

Class of '68

Presents

the Mitchell Trio

and

the Moppets

in Concert

Saturday, October 8

Grace Hall

\$2.50 PER PERSON

Tickets can be purchased at the
Student Activities Desk
in the University Center.

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.

The Class of '70 in—

FOCUS

by Carol Brescher

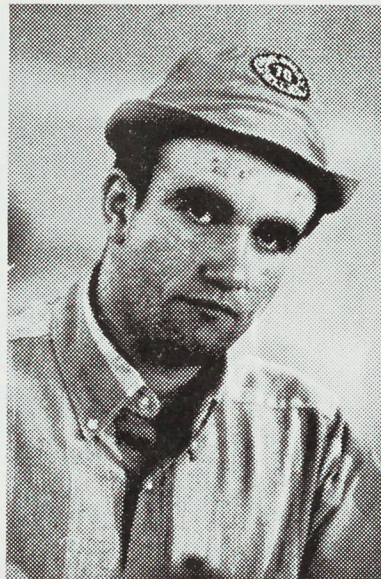
[Focus Photographers - Ken Bratspies and Ed Herd]

The lifeblood of any college or university flows through the incoming class. Moravian College welcomed the class of '70 this September. As in past Septembers, the campus adjusted to the onslaught of these strange people known as Freshmen, and they, in turn, adjusted to Moravian.

After the novelty of Moravian has almost faded, and before settling into a serious routine, some

Freshmen were asked to reflect upon their few weeks at Moravian. Candid photos of Freshmen were taken by Comenian staff photographers Ken Bratspies and Ed Herd in various locations on campus.

Lou Miller, a Business Administration major from Northampton, Pa., expresses the sentiments of all interviewed in the shock of the voluminous work, the newness of the lecture system, and the amount of reading expected to be done.



LOU MILLER
... "a scholarship to Moravian"

"There's no one here to push you to get the work done. You do it out of a fear of getting behind."

"They come in handy in the rain," Lou explained about the dinks, "but I could do without the cards."

A center on his high school basketball team, Lou received a scholarship to Moravian. He finds the athletic facilities conducive to sports, and the coaches willing to help and encourage.



FAITH BARONE
... "upperclass cynicism"

Faith Barone found at Moravian . . . everything I expected and more. The people are friendlier, the classes smaller than I expected."

Seeking more cohesion in the Freshmen class, Faith, an English major from Natick, Mass., felt that all Freshmen girls should be together, " . . . so you could get to know your class."

Her biggest complaint lies in one characteristic of many Moravian students; the ability to be so cynical, and to perpetually complain about Mo Mo. Other than this, Faith is happy about her choice in coming here.

Pete Bennethum, like others interviewed, came to Moravian because of its size, and the wish to escape becoming a number. A Business Administration major from Wyomissing, Pa., he was also dismayed by the class disunity, due to Frosh being interspersed with upperclassmen in dormitory halls.

"I know more upperclassmen than Freshmen, but it helped me get to know Moravian faster and better."

A graduate of Hackley School, Terrytown, N.J., Pete finds the dating scene limited without a car and without information on places to go.



PETE BENNETHUM
... "knows more upperclassmen"

"Moravian seems to thrive on Lehigh and Lafayette. I've heard about TKE and I'd like to see it come back. It seems it would do something for the social life around here."

Chris Kramer, an Elementary Education major from Allentown, agrees with Pete on the need for a more active social schedule, and the need for more and larger fraternities.

An outgoing Freshman, Chris had no difficulty in making new friends and meeting new people. She found the clothing regulations strange at first.

"Everyone wears anything they want, anytime, any place. I like it better, it's more casual."

A graduate of Moravian Prep, Chris has worked in almost every artistic medium, is interested in all types of sports, and has done some modeling.

She doesn't like the Freshmen placards, but she can understand their usefulness. "There should



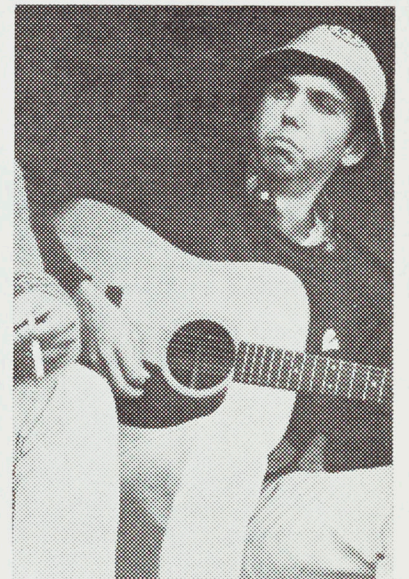
CHRIS KRAMER
... "new friends and new people"

be hazing; I myself don't know the Alma Mater."

An English major from Bethlehem, Ernie Barker states very frankly "I love Moravian. The atmosphere is great. The people are friendly. The students are serious about school, or I guess they wouldn't be here."

The social life is good . . . "but I didn't like the informal hootenanny. The PA was terrible."

Ernie enjoys singing and playing the guitar (five string banjo, twelve string guitar, and auto-harp) and would like to pursue them as a career if there were any possibilities. His old group, "Them Folk Singers," cut an album, and appeared on television twice. They parted this September when school began.



ERNIE BARKER
... "I love Moravian"

These are our still-unwary Freshmen. They have yet to be 600 pages behind for an hourly, to have two term papers due on the same day, to lose a notebook the day before their final, to be without a date for Homecoming, or for the girls—to walk out on their dates from Lehigh.

They are without the experiences of their first Western Civ. hourly, their first all-nighter, or their last final of the year.

They have just begun.

* * *

Watch for another Moravian campus personality in FOCUS next week!

Patronize Our
ADVERTISERS

Season Opens On Saturday; Hounds Against Del' Valley

by MaryAnn Cerciello

Moravian's gridders face a revitalized Delaware Valley squad at home tomorrow in the first MAC meeting of the two schools since the Aggies became a conference member.

Delval, whom Moravian defeated 27-0 last season, has never topped the 'Hounds in previous meetings. In fact head coach Rocco Calvo once had looked forward to the Aggie tilt as one of the easiest encounters of the schedule, but recently he has had to make a serious re-evaluation.

Young Squad

Last season, when their record was 2-7, Delaware Valley was heavy with upperclassmen. But the Doylestown school has begun to put greater emphasis on football and recruitment, so that now it goes with a predominantly freshman-sophomore team.

One Point Shy of Lycoming Upset

As proof of their new strength, the Aggies outhit and outhustled a veteran Lycoming team in their opening game last Saturday. "They did everything but win," warned Calvo who was impressed by the final 21-20 score.

Running off a pro-formation, Moravian can expect to meet with a potent pass game. The big difference this year is that the Aggies can throw the ball.

Freshman quarterback Ronald Timko, 6'2" and 190, led the attack against Lycoming. A strong passer, he can throw the bomb and worried the Warriors.

Defensive Threat

Calvo, who scouted Delaware Valley last Saturday, believes defense is really the biggest Aggie threat. Their strong rush looks

impressive since statistics show that Delval held Lycoming to 19 yards rushing.

Mo Mo Tactics

The Greyhounds will have to go to the air tomorrow and will bank on quarterbacks Grey Seifert and Jim Dietz, who were outstanding in last week's scrimmage with Johns Hopkins, with a six point tally apiece.

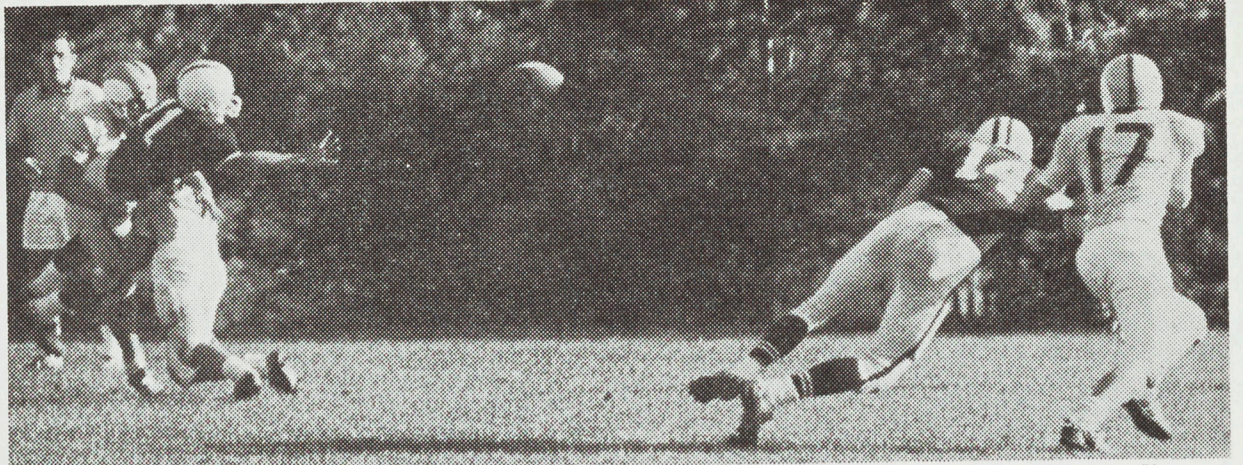
Calvo will probably platoon as much as possible tomorrow. He is further counting on his own tight defense to rattle the inexperienced Aggies.

The return of Bill Dry at halfback will bolster the 'Hound onslaught. Hank Nehilla and Brian Parry, Moravian's pile-driving fullbacks, will be joining Dry in the offensive attack.

Key linemen include Ron Berta, Garry Fox, Bob Griffith, Frank Sterrett, Frank Kunkle and Bob Silcox as probable starters. Brian Seeber and Walt Horn may be called on to go both ways.

Ralph Eltringham, who spearheaded Moravian's rout over the Aggies last season with two interceptions and a fumble recovery, will be at halfback-end.

Calvo may look to several freshmen himself to combat the young Delaware Valley team, among them Bob Silva, who is likely to see action, and possibly start, at monster-end.



UP IN THE AIR: Freshman signal caller Jim Dietz (11) is swept off his feet by a Johns Hopkins lineman while completing his toss to senior end Walt Horn (14) who was also threatened in last Saturday's 24-12 Moravian victory. (Photo by Risley)

Mo Mo Triumphs Over Hopkins In Scrimmage Fullback Parry Commends Team Cooperation

by Art Smith

"We began working as a team and things began to click for us out there," said Moravian gridder Brian Parry after his two touchdown gallops clinched a Greyhound 24-12 rout of Johns Hopkins in a controlled scrimmage at home last Saturday.

Running off a pro-type offense, Parry, a junior fullback, spearheaded the Moravian attack. He scored his first touchdown on a 20-yard march up the middle and then skirted left end for another sixty yard touchdown.

Two key blocks by freshman halfback Bob Smith and Dick Przybylowski opened the way to the end zone for the Slatington fullback.

Parry started in place of quad-captain Hank Nehilla, powerful fullback, who was side-lined last week with a shoulder bruise. Coach Rocco Calvo reports that Nehilla will probably be ready for resumed action tomorrow.

Alternating at quarterback, Greg Seifert and Jim Dietz scored a pair of touchdowns earlier. Seifert rolled out for a 15-yard run to cap a 60-yard Greyhound drive. Talented freshman Dietz turned in a 25-yard touchdown run on an option play.

Dry Sets Up Score

Bill Dry was also strong on offense, though not scoring. He broke away for gains of better than 20 yards at least four times and it was his 25-yard run that set up Seifert's score.

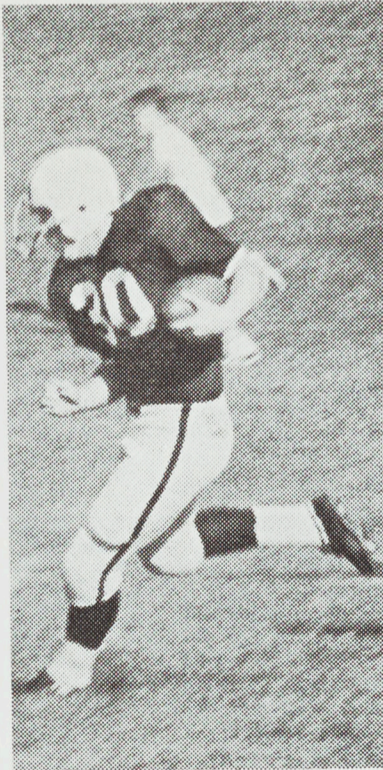
Junior guard Ron Berta and senior end Walt Horn bolstered the offensive attack. Horn was the target for three aerials, while Berta did a job both ways, especially covering the air lanes on defense.

Delayed First Down

Moravian's tight defense, spearheaded by Berta and tackles Gary Fox and Bob Griffith, checked the Blue Jays time and again. It was late in the second offensive period of scrimmage before the visitors picked up a first down.

Johns Hopkins tallied first on a short pass from co-captain Phil Parthmore to Tom McDonough. The versatile senior Parthmore scored again on a 70-yard pass interception.

Leading ground gainer for Hopkins, senior Mark Croft looked strong at tailback.



LINE-BUSTING FULLBACK: Brian Parry, who was the brunt of the Moravian offense against Johns Hopkins, gets set to crack the visitor's line for 20 yards up the middle and his first TD. The big junior ran with authority and was a capable blocker in the Hound victory. (Staff Photo)

COMENIAN SPORTS

Houndettes To Meet E'town; Playing Techniques Improved

Moravian's girl's field hockey team opens their 1966 season at Elizabethtown on Thursday.

This year they will play a seven game schedule of three home and four away games. The season will end with the All-Collegiate game on October 29th. All home games are played on south campus.

This year Miss Christina Whytock's varsity squad includes returning seniors Vivienne Aldersly, Dodi Thomas and Mary Harley, and juniors Nancy Darling, Peggy Bartholomew, Judy Funke and Randy Batteiger. Several promising sophomores and freshmen have earned positions on the team, although the turnout was less than coach Whytock had expected.

With expectation to the size, Miss Whytock is pleased with the squad. They are working well together, with some exceptional players to be starting this season. Senior Vivienne Aldersly and junior Judy Funke made All-Collegiate team last year, and junior goalie Nancy Darling received honorable mention. The team is fortunate in having another exceptional goalie, Dee Burt, who will also see action in dual meets this season.

But they face stiff competition this year. Nearly all the opposing teams are larger; the two toughest being Elizabethtown and Ursinus. After their first game at E-town, the team will return home on Sept. 28th to face Muhlenberg. Since the girls dropped a game to 'Berg last year, they are anxious for a victory.

GIRL'S FIELD HOCKEY SCHEDULE		
Sept. 22—	ElizabethtownAway 4:00
28—	MuhlenbergHome 4:00
Oct. 3—	BeaverAway 3:30
6—	WilkesAway 4:00
11—	UrsinusAway 4:00
20—	Lebanon ValleyHome 4:00
25—	TrentonHome 4:00
29—	All-Collegiate Tournament	

Ex-Sports' Editor Begins Staff Fund

by Bernice Zarucki

Ex-Comenian sports editor Alan Wildblood has contributed \$25 to a fund to be used to pay for personal expenses incurred by staff sportswriters.

Staff members who travel to away from home sports events must pay gas and other expenses involved in the trip out of their own money. Wildblood, remembering the drain this often caused on personal assets, decided that something must be done to remedy this situation.

Wildblood, who graduated last spring, is currently working for his master's degree in journalism at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

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Moravian Booters Upset 4th Ranked Stroudsburg

by Martin Horowitz

Moravian's soccer team handed East Stroudsburg State one of its few defeats as the 'Hounds booted out a 4-3 scrimmage win over the Warriors last Wednesday at Steel Field. The Greyhounds were trounced in last year's tilt, 7-2.

ESSC was ranked fourth nationally last season after losing to Michigan State in the NCAA semi-finals.

Fry and Titherington Gone

Two of the losses which were expected to hurt the Mo Mo squad were the departures of All-American center forward, Jack Fry, and 1964 MVP goalie, Don Titherington. Despite these, coach Terry Jackson, with an abundance of returning lettermen and a fair size crop of freshmen, feels that chances are good for an MAC crown.

Last Year Runners-Up

Moravian finished second in the MAC standings behind Elizabethtown last winter and gained a bid to compete in the NCAA small college tourney. The 'Hound booters ended with a fine 8-3 overall record.

No One Man Team

"Team effort is really good," reported coach Terry Jackson who went on to add that the squad is well knit and won't have to depend on the one man show that stars like All-American Fry had to provide.

First Four-Year Men

Moravian also has its first two four-year booters in captain Bruce Jackson and Dexter Silimperi. The senior captain, who coach Jackson feels is the best team leader the 'Hound squad has ever had,

will be stationed at the outside right position.

Silimperi, who kicked the ball for Liberty High, will replace Fry at center forward.

Sophomore Standouts

Returning soph stars include George Luzzi and Bill Ryan. Luzzi, who led Mo Mo in assists last season, was selected to the All-Area squad which comprise Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware Schools.

Coach Jackson feels Ryan, although he hasn't copped any honors like many of his team-mates, is one of the best Moravian has. They will play inner right and inner left, respectively.

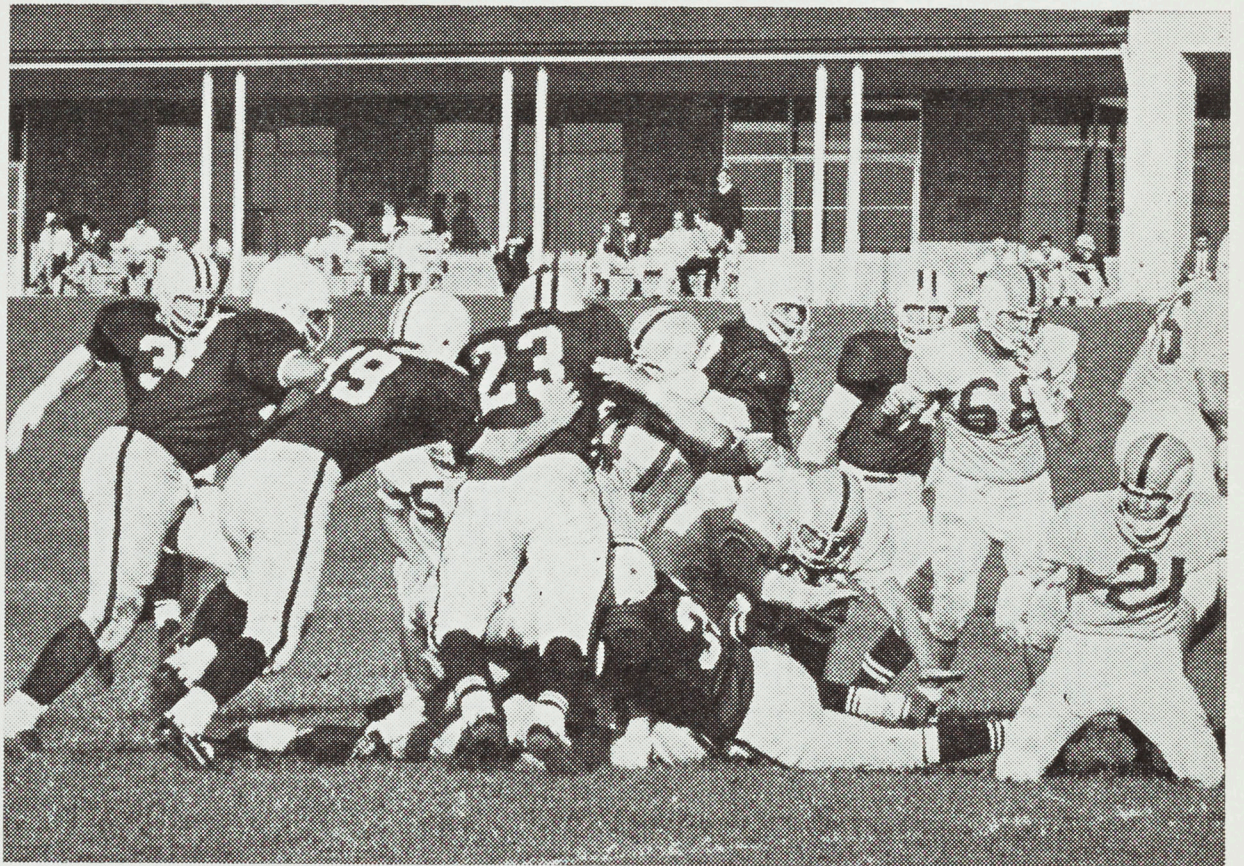
Jon Peters, a junior, will again be the strong left wing. Peters, who led the team in scoring in 1964, was selected All-MAC last season.

Cage Replacements

John Haklik and Rich Geiser will be fighting it out for Titherington's position as goalie. Haklik is a junior while Geiser is a newcomer to the roster from Palisades High.

Two Frosh Goals

New Jersey freshmen Robert Lawrence from Teaneck High and Dick Young from Ramsey High each connected for a tally in the Stroudsburg game. Luzzi also scored a goal, and junior Don



THE GANG'S ALL HERE: Moravian's defensive unit turns to a vicious ground attack to trample Johns Hopkins. The Hounds, who proved that gang tackling is key strategy to a live defense, pick off an opposing ball carrier as Gary Fox (44) moves in for a little tackling himself. Hugh Gratz (19) shows how he pounced on Hopkins players to bolster the defensive assault. Bob Silva (23) at "monster"—a roaming, strength-equalizing linebacker—and defensive specialist Bob Griffith (far right) add their power to the co-operative stop. (Staff Photo)

Powell put a bullet through the net to account for the final 4-3 score.

Moravian will host Wilkes in the season opener on September 27th.

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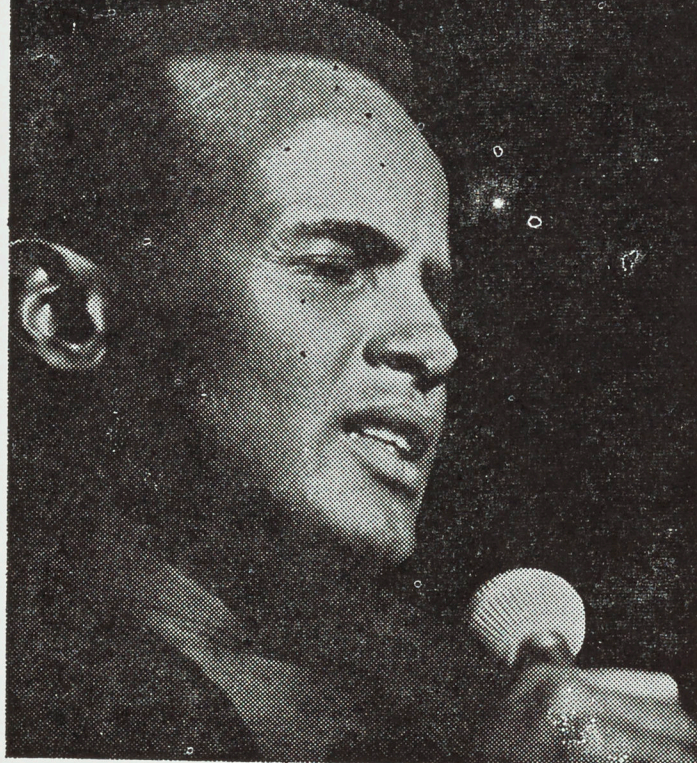
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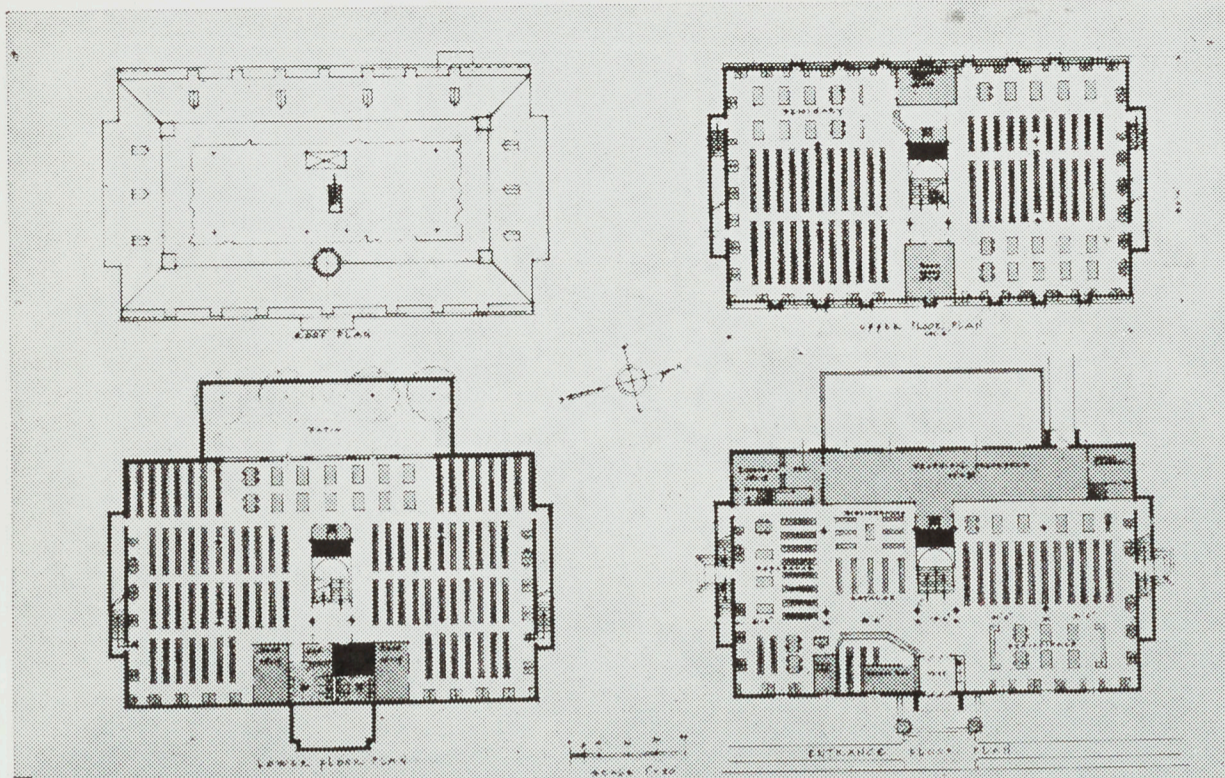
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FLOOR PLAN: Blue print of the new Moravian College Library showing utilization of space on the three levels. The main level will be arranged similar to Harvey Memorial Library. The lower level will have seminar rooms and a patio, and the upper level will house rare books and the seminary volumes.



ARCHITECT'S SKETCH: Illustrated above is the completed library. It will house 200,000 volumes, seat 400 students, and have individual work rooms and faculty lounges.

New Library . . .

(Cont. from pg. 1, col. 5)
 ture may be referred to as the "book barn."

The support in the floors will practically eliminate all floor to floor noise. In addition the building will be completely carpeted in an attempt to limit noise as much as possible. Because of the noise control, the library consultant recommended the students be allowed to use their typewriters anywhere in the library.

In most libraries up to 30% of the total space is taken up in wall and aisle space. The thoughtful arrangement of tables has virtually eliminated this problem.

Will Double Present Capacity

The library will seat 400 students, double the present capacity, or 25% of the student body. Two hundred of these seats will be at individual cubicles. Tables, each to accommodate four students, will be scattered throughout the building. The library will have 3 seminar rooms, each seating 12 to 18 people. When not scheduled for classes, these rooms will be available for individual study

Two micro-film reader rooms and two micro-card reader rooms are planned; only one micro-film room is provided by current facilities. A few small rooms for faculty or special student work will probably be assigned on a semester or a project basis.

A large portion of the first floor west wall, facing Johnston Hall, will be glass. A night deposit box is also planned.

One problem will remain after the building is completed. Over 95,000 books must be transported from their old stations to the new library. The problem is how to get them there. Don't be surprised to receive a post card in the middle of the summer asking if you would like to give a little spare time to your college. What better way can you serve than to be a part of a bookline, helping to furnish our new library?

CUB News Knots From The Idiot's Box

by Laura Haley and Joyce Harrison

by Edd Blau

Movie:
 "La Strada," the award winning motion picture directed by Federico Fellini, will be shown this evening in Prosser Auditorium at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m.

Dance:
 Tomorrow night, September 24, an informal dance will be held in the Cub dining room from 9:00 until 12:00. The music will be provided by "the Limits."

VISTA Requests . . .
 (Cont. from pg. 1, col. 2)
 set aside each month and is paid to the volunteer in a lump sum at the termination of his service. After the volunteer's one year of service, he may request an additional year.

VISTA offers a challenging responsibility which may launch a career of service. It provides excellent training for prospective social workers, teachers, doctors, lawyers, psychologists, and public health workers.

About two hundred seniors attended an employment placement program meeting last week. To their surprise, they were all immediately placed in jobs. They were led, in single file, from the meeting room to the new library site, equipped with shovels and toolboxes, and told to start building.

A point of information to freshman about the condition of the broken up road leading to the South Campus parking lot: last semester a certain earth science instructor told his geology and mineralogy students to go outside and collect samples for study. They were equipped with pick axes and pneumatic drills. Hence the condition of the street.

Has anyone else noticed that big Alpo truck regularly parked in back of the cafeteria kitchen?

Rumors have it that a certain member of the English department is still growing.

Choice carvings found on desks in Comenius Hall classrooms:

"Down with physical fitness."
 "Only your parents know for sure."

"The Marquis de Sade was an introvert."

"Flouridation is a Communist plot."

"Galileo was a high school dropout."

A confidential report smuggled out of Colonial Hall stated that when the new library is completed, the present Library Annex will be converted into an indoor parking lot.

Efforts to bring Harvey Glick back to Moravian from his junior year abroad have failed. It is rumored that Harvey is involved in an archeology expedition searching for Aztec ruins in the Ruhr Valley. He is also acting as a part-time advisor to Charles DeGaulle.

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