

# The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE  STUDENT WEEKLY

Volume LXX

Bethlehem, Pa., Friday, November 4, 1966

Number 8

## Executive Committee Decrees New Convocation Policies

A more stringent enforcement of the requirements concerning convocation attendance will begin next semester. Students who are currently on convocation probation are advised that the terms of the new regulations will be retroactive.

According to Dean of Women, Mrs. Mary W. Wiens, who is in charge of enforcing both class and convocation attendance, "Various groups have been working on the revision of the requirements concerning compulsory convocation attendance. The final writing and acceptance of the new regulations, however, was made by the Faculty Executive Committee headed by Dean Heller."

### Enforcement Needed

"Regulations concerning convocation attendance have been on the books for years, but there has been a certain laxity as far as their implementation went. It was decided that either we take the rules away, or we enforce them."

Mrs. Wiens pointed out that all students who had probationary standing from last spring were notified of their status at the beginning of the current semester. The "cutters" who continued to absent themselves from convo this year received memos from the Student Personnel Office at the beginning of the week.

These chronic absentees were advised of their attendance deficiency, as well as of the new rules governing the penalties for continued lack of attendance at convocation.

The text of the convocation attendance policy decision is:

1. The Convocation - Chapel requirement for any given semester shall be set at one less than the total number of Convocations during that semester. This requirement is set so that a student who for reasons of conscience does not choose to attend a service of worship may fulfill this requirement by attendance at Convocation.
2. A student whose attendance at Convocation or Chapel services during a semester is below the required minimum shall be placed on probation for the following semester with the understanding that through a combination of convocations and chapels he will attend the number required for that semester plus the deficiencies from the previous semester. Failure to meet the terms of the probation will result in a referral to the Executive Committee of the faculty with recommendation for suspension from the college for a semester.

- (a) When a student is placed on probation a letter should be sent to the student and to

(Cont. on p. 6, col. 3)

## Faculty Suggests Use of Computers As Learning Aid

Moravian College plans to enter the field of academic computerization on an experimental basis next year.

Mr. Herman E. Collier Jr., chairman of the Division of Natural Sciences, has informed the Board of Trustees that the program will be advanced in psychology, sociology, the sciences, mathematics and business administration and economics.

"As faculty members observe the capabilities and potentialities, the program can be expanded without limitations," he said.

Collier emphasized, "It will be used as a teacher tool in support of the instructor, not as a replacement."

### Faculty Attend Workshop

Three faculty members have attended International Business Machines school in Philadelphia to familiarize themselves with its operation, translating its effect into academic scheduling. The trio, Dr. Morris Bader of the Chemistry Department and Dr. Ruth M. Roberts and Dr. Maria-luisa McAllister of the Mathematics Department, will direct faculty workshops this spring so the program may be implemented next fall.

Collier reported an introductory course in mathematics will be offered with a selective enrollment. The computer will permit greater flexibility in individual instruction, he added, "since it can be

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



**SMILING FOR SHAFER:** Five of Moravian's most attractive and politically orientated coeds are pictured above with Republican gubernatorial candidate Raymond P. Shafer. The girls, who have been working for Shafer at the Republican headquarters in downtown Bethlehem, were on hand to greet the candidate when he visited the city last Friday morning. They are, from left to right, MaryAnn Cerciello, Dana Burt, Sharon Fitzsimmons, Susan Freund and Martha Schreiner. (Staff Photo)

## Participation In Campaign Activities Disproves 'Student Apathy' Rumors

by Carolyn Felker

Political disciples in Mr. Timothy Mead's Political Parties and Pressure Groups are learning the rigors of running for office at first-hand. The nineteen class members must work for the candidate of their choice a minimum of 40 hours and present a report of their activity.

Noel Doran is serving as co-ordinator in the Students for Shapp-Staisey-Rooney organization, for which Mr. Marvin Surkin is faculty advisor. The group acts in conjunction with the Shapp for Governor Committee in the city.

Other students from the class participating in the organization are: James Dimitriadis, William Farquer, Carolyn Law, and William Leibowitz.

### Portable Booth Manned

Students man the city headquarters an average of 4 hours each day. On campus, they have set up a portable booth outside the College Union for distribution of campaign literature.

Seven students chose to support Bethlehem's Republican City Committee. They are: Paul Bedler, Carol Brescher, Michael Harwell, David Lewis, Jeff Moser, Kirk Oakes, and Vic Riccobono.

They have attended city committee meetings and distributed campaign literature. Some have been exposed to the tedious, but important job of stuffing envelopes.

Several have plans for working with committeemen and women on election day, urging registered voters by telephone to cast their ballots and providing transportation to the polls when necessary.

### Bi-Partisan Support

Ralph Eltringham is working at Shafer for Governor headquarters. (Cont. on p. 6, col. 3)

## Trustees Meet, Elect Moggio Seven Others Also Installed

Henry Moggio, 2640 Washington Ave., Allentown, president of Peter Moggio and Sons, has been elected a new member of the Board of Trustees of Moravian College at the board's semi-annual business meeting on the campus. The meeting was held Oct. 20.

Seven others, elected by Synod of the Moravian Church's Northern Province in August and the Alumni Assn. last May joined the board for the first. The board comprises 40 members.

### President of School Board

Moggio, president of Allentown School Board, was president of the Allentown Chamber of Commerce in 1958-59 and is a member of the Educational Council of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the executive committee of the Board of Associates of Muhlenberg College and the College Council of Moravian College. He is a graduate of M.I.T.

### Others seated today were:

Mrs. Edmund F. Martin, wife of the chief executive officer of Bethlehem Steel Corp., elected as a lay member by the Synod.

Dr. Mervin C. Weidner, pastor of Central Moravian Church, Bethlehem, and the Rev. Warren Sau-

tebin, pastor of Sturgeon Bay, Wis. Moravian Church, elected by Synod as clergy representatives.

Donald Knick, Watertown, Wis., insurance executive, a trustee by virtue of his election by Synod to the Provincial Elders' Conference of the Northern Province.

Mrs. Mildred Diefenderfer Ladner, formerly of Bethlehem and now a Tulsa, Okla. resident and former Associated Press staff writer, and John Strohmeyer, vice president and editor of the Bethlehem Globe-Times, elected by the Alumni Assn.

Arthur Danneberger, former Bethlehem resident now in Pittsburgh associated with the sales office of Bethlehem Steel Corp., ex-officio member as president of the alumni group.

Nine others have been reelected to the board by Synod.

## Inside Story:

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# The Comenian

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**THE COMENIAN urges all who are legally eligible to actively participate in Tuesday's election to cast their ballot for the candidates of their choice.**

**REMEMBER TO VOTE ON NOVEMBER 8.**

## Of Education and Politics

Education is the cornerstone of democracy.

This dictum is often accepted as a truism, but how many of us have ever really analyzed it or attempted to discern its real meaning?

Our failure to do so is unfortunate indeed, for this statement offers proof that each of us is an integral part of the political structure of this nation.

Although there exist today many opportunities for adult education, the advantages for learning are offered primarily to the younger student.

The importance of a good education, not only for personal success, but as essential to the welfare of the country, as well, should be emphasized.

It is during these years when the educational facilities are at hand that an inquisitive mind — an indispensable asset for any conscientious participant in public affairs — must be cultivated.

It is our duty as college students and as members of a free society to do everything possible to realize our full potential in order to assure ourselves the highest possible level of involvement in the political activities of our country.

William A. Neilson, past president of Smith College once said:

The world at present is full of perplexity, largely because a great many things that people have come to take as granted principles are not so. Perhaps more than any time in the history of the world, the future depends on people who can use their minds for all they are worth. As students, you have been picked out of your communities . . . in the hope that you will so use your opportunities so that when you return to your places in society you will be able to raise the level of thinking, and to clarify and better public opinion and public administration by your knowledge and your intellectual honesty.

—JAT

### TO ALL WHO HELPED WITH PARENTS' DAY

Triangle Honor Society wishes to express its sincere thanks to all who contributed to making Parents' Day the success that it was. The efforts of various campus organizations and members of the faculty and administration are sincerely appreciated.

Many thanks.

ALBERT H. FRANK  
Secretary-Treasurer

## Letters to the Editor

### . . . Vote For Shafer

The vote for Raymond P. Shafer is the single most important ballot that any Pennsylvanian may cast this election. The choice is clear.

Shapp's campaign tactics resoundingly demonstrate that he is more for himself than Pennsylvania. The *Reading Times* states that his sarcastic pamphlet "Something Wonderful is Happening to Pennsylvania" will do more harm to Pennsylvania than it will ever do good for Mr. Shapp.

At a Democratic gathering in Scranton last week Shapp accused the Scranton administration of accomplishing absolutely nothing over the past four years. Such fantasies arouse even the enmity of strong Democrats, including former Gov. George Leader, who asserted "the Scranton administration is pushing effectively programs involving health, education, welfare, and industrial development."

Shapp asks for a return of business to government. Yet the Federal courts decided Shapp's business firm illegally drove another firm out of Pennsylvania. And in another case, Federal judges stated that Milton Shapp is not the kind of man one can trust. Is this the kind of governor you want for Pennsylvania?

He has stated that certain persons offered him one hundred thousand dollars to name the next insurance commissioner. When Shafer, a former district attorney, informed Shapp of his legal duty to name the bribers, he refused, saying it is common practice not to. Such refusal implies one of two things; either the claim was a hoax or Shapp is connected with the bribers themselves. When Shafer was asked if he had ever been approached, he responded, "Absolutely not. They know better than to try that."

Shapp's free higher education gimmick, exposed elsewhere in this paper, is the biggest hoax ever perpetrated upon the citizens of Pennsylvania. Shapp's program for secondary education is also lacking.

Mr. Shafer will grant more initiative and independence to school districts, increase teachers salaries periodically with a goal of \$6,000 starting salary, enact provisions to increase benefits to retired school teachers as cost of living increases, and seek legislation calling for non-partisan selection of school boards.

Shapp has raised one relevant issue in this campaign, and this is the matter of public utilities not paying local real estate taxes. The Scranton-Shafer administration is in the process of revising this, and has been since before Shapp raised the issue. It is however highly unlikely that the newly announced free telephone service between Bethlehem and Easton (effective December 1) could be continued under such a system.

Shapp also warns that steel is going to die in Pennsylvania just as coal did. Apparently Bethlehem Steel, which just initiated a ninety million dollar expansion program at the Bethlehem Plant, just hasn't received 'the word' yet.

In short, a victory for Shapp in this election will be just that. A victory for Shafer will be a victory for Pennsylvania.

Michael H. Harwell  
Kirk Oakes  
Jeffrey H. Moser

## View from the Top:

# The Campaign - Its Techniques

*ED NOTE: Timothy D. Mead, Instructor of Political Science and acting head of the Political Science Department received both his B.A. and his M.A. from George Washington University.*

*Prior to coming to Moravian, Mr. Mead was a member of the faculty at George Washington.*

*Interested in practical as well as theoretical politics, Mr. Mead's article on campaign methods as applied in this year's Pennsylvania gubernatorial contest is a most inclusive one.*

*Comment or criticism is welcomed.*



Mr. Mead

The current Pennsylvania gubernatorial campaign has a significance far beyond the issues. Campaign techniques at use here will be studied for years to come; they will provide the prototypes for future campaigns.

Many public relations men have spent time in politics since the Democratic National Committee appointed Charles Michelson the first full-time political public relations man in 1929. The early practitioners of this art were journalists.

Now, however, the trend is toward public relations advisors who are exclusively engaged in politics. Among the best of these is Joseph Napolitan of Massachusetts who is currently managing the Shapp campaign.

Most of the propaganda efforts of these experts are based on what they find from public opinion surveys or polls. Though useful as a predictive device, polls are most helpful to candidates as measures of party and candidate "images" and to determine the type of issue concerns that move the electorate.

Joe Napolitan is one of the best of the poll users. From the character of the Shapp campaign we can safely assume that Napolitan's polls indicate the efficacy of education, for example, as an issue. (For that matter, the polls taken for Shafer provide similar information.) If the polls say the people are concerned, the candidate should be concerned.

Modern campaign techniques are increasingly turning toward mass communication. The use of mass media suggests, among other things, that traditional political organization, at least on the state and national level, is obsolete.

As the Shapp primary victory demonstrated, TV beamed into the living room by-passes the ward leader in the communications link between candidate and voter.

Television will play a more prominent role in campaigns in the future. Pennsylvania's campaign is introducing the campaign documentary—a special TV show with "entertainment" value. Lt. Governor Shafer has already unveiled his film; this week we will see Mr. Shapp's (the Shapp film will be shown at least eight times on the stations that list their programs with the *Philadelphia Inquirer*). These are carefully designed to get and hold attention, as well as to win voters.

As Napolitan says, a TV film that is without sufficient entertainment value to maintain an audience is "just radio with a light to read by."

All of this, the professional advisor or campaign manager, the polls he relies on, the elaborate mass communications effort, takes money. Floridians are seeing the most expensive campaign in their history; approximately \$1 million will be spent by both candidates.

The more modern campaign in Pennsylvania is costing the two major candidates between \$5 million and \$6 million. This trend toward more expensive campaigns will continue.

For those interested in the direction of campaign techniques there will probably be no better case study than the Pennsylvania gubernatorial race of 1966.

### . . . Joseph Too?

The 15th Congressional District, more than ever, needs a representative who will fulfill the wishes of his constituents. Such a man is George J. Joseph, the District Attorney of Lehigh County.

His interest in public welfare and the growth of his community have kept him close to the people. He knows the importance of a healthy working climate, of fair wages and fair consumer prices. He knows the importance of earning a living wage and what the declining value of a dollar does to the wage earner, the housewife, the poor and elderly people living on fixed incomes.

Joseph, a proven public servant, is a man of integrity and high ideals. His aims are simple: let the people have a say in their government. Unlike Mr. Rooney, he will not refuse to go before his people when called upon to do so. Although Rooney privately informed Joseph by proxy shortly after the Lehigh University debate (October 17) that he would never again appear with him on the same platform, a Rooney spokesman notified the coordinator of the annual Allentown B'nai B'rith Political Forum three hours before the scheduled confrontation on October 26th that Rooney

would appear. That evening it was announced at the Forum that Rooney was ill and would be bedridden for several days. The very next day he was campaigning in Allentown.

Mr. Joseph has served as president of St. George's Orthodox Church of Allentown for three years. He helped organize the Police Athletic League in Allentown and serves on its Board of Directors. As chairman of the Americanism Committee of both the American Legion and Lehigh County Bar Association, he has for many years headed the program by which thousands of school children are brought to the Court House every year for orientation in the American system of law and justice. He received his B.A. at Muhlenberg in 1939 and his LL.B. from the University of Pittsburgh Law School in 1942, serving at the latter as President of the Phi Alpha Delta professional law fraternity, and also on the Law Review staff. He is a winner of public service awards from the Lehigh Valley Newspaper Guild, Sertoma Club, United Veterans of Allentown, St. George's Church, Amvets, and others.

George Joseph, President of the District Attorney's Association of  
(Cont. on p. 3, col. 1)





## The Issue Defined



ED. NOTE: The Shafer-Shapp race this fall has brought to the fore, perhaps more noticeably than ever before, issues concerning the role of government in the field of education.

This topic, which has been widely argued by both candidates, could very well be the most decisive factor in determining the next governor of Pennsylvania.

The following articles are statements and analyses by two Moravian students who have actively campaigned for the men whom they support.

The articles are limited to comment of what The Comenian feels to be the major issue presented by this contest—that of state aid and education.

### Milton Shapp (D.)

Alfred Marshall said in his *Principles of Economics* "... the most valuable of all capital is that invested in human beings." This statement from a position paper by Milton Shapp, gubernatorial Democratic candidate, on free higher education elucidates the necessary investment of Pennsylvania's toward the economic progress of their state.

To illustrate the merit of this Democratic proposal, one must, in all fairness to the student and faculty readers, discern fact from mythological criticism.

First, where's the money coming from? Milt Shapp is a businessman with a keen eye for economic feasibility; his opponent dwells on political "expenditure to the public." The money will simply be borrowed and the loan to finance the free education to all qualified students will be paid back from increased revenues generated by better-trained, higher-paid graduates.

As Milt Shapp puts it: "Either we must invest money to develop people or we must spend it to sustain them!"

Pursuing the point, higher taxes will not be needed, but rather, the plan is self-financing. It shifts the burden of paying educational costs from real estate taxpayers to those who benefit from the pro-

(Cont. on p. 6, col. 1)

### Raymond Shafer (R.)

Higher education is one of the major issues in the current gubernatorial campaign in Pennsylvania. Unfortunately, the Democratic candidate is seriously misleading the public on this most significant issue.

Milton Shapp promises that, if elected, his administration will provide free higher education for all Pennsylvania high school graduates at no additional increase in taxes.

The glibness of such an impertinent promise has been exposed by an independent financial consulting firm, contracted by the Pennsylvania Republican State Committee immediately after the primary election.

Such a program would mean an immediate rise in the state sales tax to at least 10%. In two years a state income tax would have to be imposed. And in twenty years the state would be unable to raise funds to repay a debt of the size that it would then have reached.

Thus the Shapp education program, while a commendable ideal, is economically infeasible. It is little wonder that Mark J. Laskow has called Shapp's offer an insult to college students.

The program of Raymond P. Shafer, the Republican candidate, although quiet and unspectacular, insures that no young Pennsylvan-

(Cont. on p. 6, col. 2)

## Moravian Campus Personality In—

# FOCUS

by Stephanie Matusz

[Focus photographer — Ken Bratspies]

"I can't say I love Moravian," states Don Brown, a junior from Chatham, New Jersey, "but I realize that everybody needs an education. Moravian has good academic standards. It gives you a challenge."

Don, who claims "indifference" in his attitude towards Moravian, seems to have a lot of definite opinions about school.

"I do like the people at Moravian. Everybody is friendly and you get to know everybody. You can't have too many friends. There's always somebody here you can talk to, take your troubles to, have a good time with."

"Living in a dorm has a lot to do with getting to know people. You miss half of college if you miss the dorm life. There's always a card game or somebody to play football with."

"My big complaint is that you can't get any studying done. There are always people talking and you're always afraid to miss something."

"I find it hard when you want to be alone, too. I'd like a little time to think about the future once in awhile. The future bothers me. I can't seem to set up any goals. The Army is there before I have a chance for anything else."

"I know it's our duty, but after four years of college, you want a little more to look forward to than two years in the service."

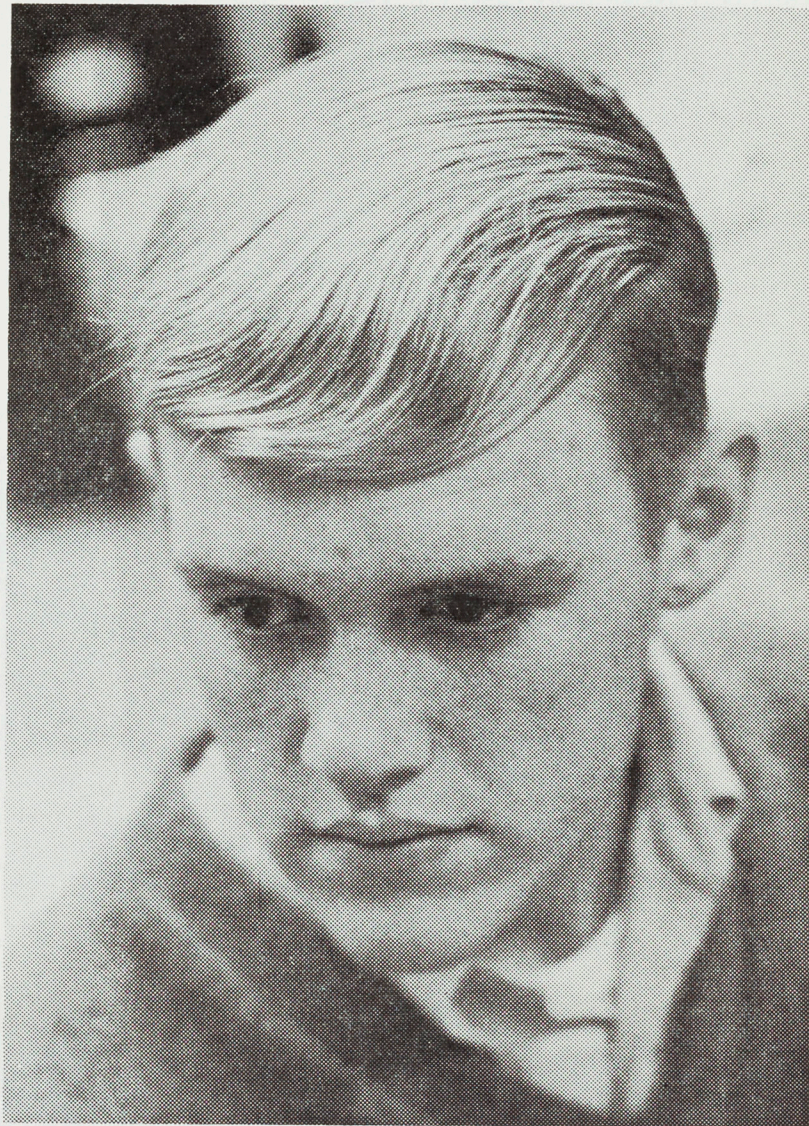
Yet I feel guilty now that there are kids my age who are in the Army while I'm so lucky. I have it so easy while they're going through hell.

"I guess happiness—not letting the little things get you down, living in the present, living for the future—is the real goal in my life, after the Army. If you just give your all, you have to be happy."

"Right now college depresses me. Everything is always the same. I know I should do something about it, but I can't get the right attitude. Moravian lacks general school spirit and I guess that includes me."

"The social life leaves a lot to be desired, but with no school spirit, what can you do? You have to have some support from the student body to get anything going. More fraternities and sororities would help promote spirit."

Don's spirit is directed towards sports. He recently became one of the assistant trainers working with Tom Mairs.



Don Brown "... college depresses me."

"I just started but I like it. It's a way to get to know the players, be with the team, and see every game."

Don played football in high school but didn't go out for the team here.

"Being on a team here is drudgery. It's routine and time-consuming. I don't see how the guys make it through school. But I love sports and try to really support the teams."

As a brother of Sigma Phi Omega, Don does take an active part in intramural sports.

"I'm looking forward to intramural basketball. We're going to win! I don't like to say I'm prejudiced, but I am."

In the future, Don can see the day when he will appreciate Moravian.

"Once we graduate from Mora-

vian, it will be a nice place to come back to. In a few years we'll have a new library, new sports fields, and new buildings. You'll be glad to say you went here."

\* \* \*

Watch for another Moravian campus personality in FOCUS next week!

## Letters to the Editor . . .

(Cont. from Page 2, Column 5)

Pennsylvania, is the only District Attorney in Lehigh County that was ever reelected.

Joseph believes in ethics in government, and is conducting an ethical campaign. After all Mr. Joseph has done for veterans, Mr. Rooney had the effrontery to abet the political leaders of an Allentown veteran's organization into publishing an endorsement for Rooney in an Allentown paper, listing the names of their members without individual permission. The many veterans supporting Joseph were understandably enraged over this.

Atty. Joseph, a leader among district attorneys in efforts to improve statewide law enforcement, has designed and instituted many new programs to better serve and safeguard the public. Creative and tireless, he will work dynamically to fight crime.

A devoted public servant, Joseph holds humanity higher than politics. The District Attorney missed a major political banquet at the Hotel Easton on a Saturday night several weeks ago because he was busy investigating the disappearance of a young Allentown girl. How many political rallies has Congressman Rooney missed for legitimate reasons?

Joseph's sincere devotion to the people he serves and his knowledge of the law and the law-making process explains why his talents were sought and used by all walks of life for the good of all the people. Here is a man uniquely qualified to serve the new

15th District in Congress.

He will not take credit for the work of others. The people of Monroe and Pike Counties recognize the importance of the Tocks Island project (Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area) to their economy. They also know that the credit for its implementation is due not to real estate speculator Rooney but to the late Congressman Tad Walter. It is little surprise that the highly independent **Rooney Record** has vigorously endorsed George Joseph, the Lehigh County District Attorney, in the belief that the voters "have the opportunity to send to Washington a representative who will bring Washington back to the 15th Congressional District."

George Joseph will fight inflation. He can end rubber stamp representation. He will conduct public opinion polls of every household to get your firsthand views and ideas on vital questions, reporting regularly to you on his newspapers and radio stations, work in Congress through local organizations and by maintaining an office in each of the three counties to serve you needs.

We believe in George Joseph. We hope you will too!

Sincerely,

MaryAnn Cerciello  
Carolyn Felker  
Alan Herd  
Walt Horn  
Herman H. H. Kresh  
Jim Molseed



Yet I feel guilty now that there are kids my age who are in the Army while I'm so lucky. I have it so easy while they're going through hell.

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love sports and try to really support the teams."

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# COMENIAN SPORTS



**ON YOUR MARK:** Moravian harriers go for a 19-37 win over Albright in a tri-meet with the Lions and Ursinus last Saturday. Ron Robertson paces an Albright runner to place fourth, while Eric Christenson (far left) moves for sixth. (Staff photo)

## Fired-up Greyhound Legmen Run Over Albright, 19 - 37

by MaryAnn Cerciello

New things generally take some getting used to, but the Moravian cross country team, which had waited — seasons for their recent first win, hardly paused to enjoy the triumphant feeling. Instead they adapted their elation into the thrust that beat host Albright last Saturday by an unprecedented 19-39 score.

Freshman Grover Kemble, Mo Mo's fastest, paced the rest at 24:13, ahead of second place Jim Garibay of Albright.

In a near clean-sweep, the Greyhounds took the next four slots. Mike Snyder crossed the line third in 25:52 time, while Ron Robertson finished four seconds later.

Sophomore Mike Robbins ran the 4.3 mile Albright course for fifth. Eric Christenson filled the sixth position 5 seconds behind Robins to secure the 1-5 spread at two minutes, the best yet for the 'Hounds.

### Ursinus Too Strong

Against Ursinus, Moravian's harriers suffered a jarring 18-37 defeat. Although Kemble was high man for Mo Mo, he placed third behind Ron Herman and Milt Kale of Ursinus. Winning time was 24:01 as against Kemble's close 24:13.

Ursinus swept the next three spots, so that Snyder finished seventh after John McMinn, Charles Barr and Vince Philips. Snyder's was closed at 25:52. Robertson followed after four seconds.

Robbins ran for ninth, while Christenson ended tenth.

Now 3-7, Coach Paul Kuklantz' legmen have two tough opponents yet to meet. Dickinson visits Moravian's course tomorrow.

## Houndettes Finish With Tournament

by Pat Zwald

The Moravian girls field hockey team dropped their final game of the season to visiting Trenton State, 5-1, last Tuesday. The '66 seasonal record stands at two wins and five losses.

Trenton State dominated the first period and scored five tallies by halftime. Vivianne Aldersly, the Houndettes left inner, scored the only Mo Mo goal of the game.

A scoreless second half left the final score of the game at Trenton State five and Moravian one.

The Houndette junior varsity squad fell before the visitors from New Jersey, 2-0. Trenton scored both tallies in the first half, but Mo Mo was unable to retaliate.

Last Saturday, West Chester State hosted 14 colleges participating in the All-Collegiate Tournament.

In three tourney games, the Houndettes tied Bryn Mawr 0-0, while they defeated Chestnut Hill 1-0 and Rosemont 1-0.

Tournament play was dominated by West Chester, Ursinus, and East Stroudsburg.

Nancy Glassmoyer, Nancy Darling, and Vivianne Aldersly, returned Sunday for the final choosing of the All-Collegiate team. Nancy Glassmoyer was named to the fifth team and Nancy Darling won Honorable Mention.



**POW FOR POINTS:** 'Hound George Luzzi (7) takes a shot from 18 yards out in last week's soccer game with PMC. Teammates Bruce Jackson and Dick Jacobson get edge over opposing left fullback. (Photo by Fota)

## E-town Beats Mo Mo Booters; PMC Is Easy 'Hound Prey

by Don Powell

In a home soccer contest last Wednesday, perennial MAC champion Elizabethtown trounced Terry Jackson's booters, 6-0.

Center forward Dick Bender led E-town to the triumph with three goals and two assists.

Although Moravian dominated play for most of the first quarter, two quick Jay goals late in the period crushed Mo Mo's drive. The rest of the game was controlled by the central Pennsylvanians.

The 'Hounds closed the week on a strong note with a 4-0 pasting of visiting PMC. Good team work on the line and hustle in front of the goal mouth spurred Moravian's attack. Mo Mo outshot the Cadets 19-9.

George Luzzi, with 2 goals, Dick Young and Dick Jacobs, posting

one apiece, accounted for the tallies.

Jon Peters had 3 assists and Bruce Jackson added one to lead the Mo Mo team work. Dave Sinclair, Bob Lawrence and Jean Stahlnecker, all frosh booters, protected the goal mouth so well that goalie Rich Geiser had to make only three saves all day.

The soccer record is now 6-4. Moravian hosts Upsala at Steel Field this afternoon to close the season.

### Faculty Suggests . . .

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

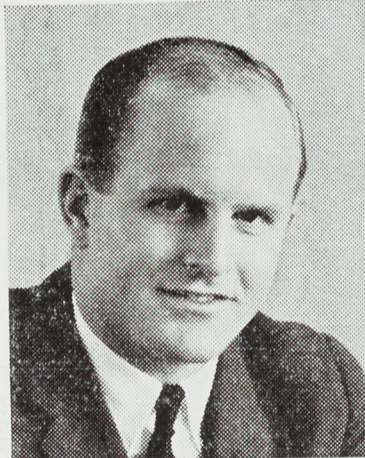
tailored to one person's needs and academic acceleration."

Long - range possibilities were outlined by Collier, who pointed to summer institutes on campus and assistances to local business and industry as two examples. It would be the college plan, he said, to invite teachers and students at the high school level to participate in "enrichment programs" in the summer under sponsorship of National Science Foundation and other sponsoring groups.

### Local Participation Urged

Sharing the machine and its implementation with local businessmen was seen by Collier as a "way to help the local economic community." He pointed out there are many small concerns which cannot feasibly invest in a computer. "We're not implying we would look for someone to help pay for the equipment," he explained, "but we could be a beneficial agent to a company and use the computer on a time-sharing system."

As a teacher-student aid, Collier said he foresees the possibility of using the equipment in what he called "sub-stations" in dormitories or classroom study areas where students could review certain aspects of a course in which they might be deficient.



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# 'Hound Eleven To Face Tough Upsala Squad

by Glen Bliwise

Recovered after the hard hitting of Albright last week, Moravian faces an even stronger, well-balanced and undefeated Upsala football squad at East Orange, N.J. tomorrow. The Vikings are anxious to avenge a 7-6 loss at the hands of Mo Mo last year.

Upsala fields a diversified attack, led by all-MAC halfback Richie Davis. At 6-foot, 185 lbs., Davis is fast as well as powerful. He is complemented by quarterback Lou Chechetto, who has improved appreciably over last year and is fully capable of delivering the long bomb.

In the tough Upsie line-up, captain Bob Sica anchors the Viking front wall.

Last week Upsala lost its first game to C. W. Post, 26-7, in a non-conference meet. Fumbles and penalties upset the Viking attack. Upsala's lone goal came on a 67-yard punt return by Davis.

Without a loss in league play, Upsala is tied with Wilkes for top honors. A victory would cast the Greyhounds in the role of spoilers.



**SEIFERT SWEEPS:** Quarterback Greg Seifert (11) is brought down by Albright defender after a successful end sweep against the Lions. Bill Dry (32) and Hank Nehilla (40) paved the way for the 'Hounds who totaled 102 yards for the day. (Staff photo)

# Pussies Galore Claw 'Hounds; Albright Strikes Hard, 13-6

by Martin Horowitz

Last year after Moravian's football team upset Albright, 14-6, former Comenian sportswriter, Paul Rheinhard, noted that the "Lions' roar was reduced to just an insignificant purr." But last Saturday before a Homecoming day crowd of 3500 in Albright Stadium the Lions didn't look like pussies as they clawed the 'Hounds, 13-6.

"Moravian moved the ball better than they had against last year's tough Albright squad, but we still could muster up only one score," said 'Hound coach Rocco Calvo. The Greyhound offense pushed the ball for 295 total yards gained last week, about half the length of the gridiron short of last season's winning performance.

"The team that hits the hardest and makes the fewest mistakes is going to end up on top," said Calvo, who added that Moravian just didn't have what it takes in last Saturday's contest.

Calvo blamed both defense and offense for the mistake-ridden play. The 'Hound offense lost the ball six times, four via fumbles and two by way of intercepted passes. Albright capitalized on two of the fumbles deep in Mo Mo territory to push over for the score.

### Nehilla and Seifert Star

Running back Hank Nehilla and quarterback Greg Seifert combined abilities to account for over 200 yards of Moravian's ground attack. Seifert, usually rolling out to the right, ran for 102 yards in 16 carries. Fullback Nehilla took the shorter route through a tough Albright wall to pound out another 80 yards.

"A team's lucky if they can muster up one 80 or 90-yard march," said Calvo, who also noted, "we moved the ball well but we usually took possession deep in our own territory. Its hard for an offensive squad to consistently pace the entire length of the field."

### Quick Lion Tally

All three of the afternoon's tallies came in the first quarter of play.

Albright quickly took advantage of a Hank Nehilla fumble on their own 42 and moved the ball in for an early score.

Lion signal-caller, John Lonanecker hit frosh tailback Charles Zimmerman for a 31-yard gain. Longanecker then faked a hand-off to the fullback in the "scissors" play where the halfback Steve George took the pigskin and ran 21 yards unmolested for the six points. Dick Cooper made the extra point and put Albright out in front, 7-0.

The 'Hounds came right back to take advantage of a George misplay after Jim Dietz' punt. Dick Przybrowsky recovered the pigskin on the Albright 37 to give Mo Mo possession in good field position.

Dietz quickly threw on the run and hit Bill Dry up the middle

for a substantial 20-yard gain. Dry then teamed up with Nehilla to grind out another 12 yards before Dietz reached Ralph Eltringham in the end zone. Norm Linker had his PAT attempt blocked to keep the score at 7-6.

The 'Hound defense held the Lions after the kickoff and brought up a fourth and nine punt situation. Dry received the punt but fumbled the ball after being hit hard by two Albright tackles. Tom Herd regained the pigskin for Albright on the Greyhound 22.

Zimmerman and George combined running efforts to move the ball to the one where Longanecker kept and crashed in for the score. The extra point kick went off to the left and Albright led, 13-6, at the end of the first quarter.

### MoMo Halts Lions

The Lions invaded 'Hound turf on four other times but were halted by a tougher second half defense. On two occasions Albright was stopped short of the goal line and attempted field goals which both failed.

With Seifert leading the club, the 'Hounds entered Lion territory in the late stages of the game for only the second time that afternoon, but the clock ran out.

# Nehilla Picked Top Fullback, MAC Rusher

Moravian fullback Hank Nehilla earned a spot on the ECAC Division 3 grid team for play against Lebanon Valley.

The 5-11, 195 lb. senior from Bethlehem, gained 114 yards in 28 carries against the Dutchmen.

He was further cited as the MAC league's top rusher with 330 yards in 78 attempts for a seasonal average of 66 yards per game.

Coach Rocco Calvo lauded the outstanding back as "the bread and butter of our running attack." The praise is not overstated, since most opposing teams realize that the 'Hounds rely on Nehilla's drive and keep him heavily covered.

Even under pressure the star back has been averaging 4.2 yards per carry. Last season he racked up 688 yards gained rushing.

# OGO Leads In I-M Football

by Wayne Dovan

OGO whipped the SOB's, 13-0 Tuesday to remain undefeated and clinch at least a tie for first place in the Intramural Football League.

George Pitsilos scored both OGO touchdowns to total ten for the season.

In other games the Robes defeated the Fubars, 18-13, to knock their opponent two games out of first place. The Apostles in turn won over the Robes, 2-0, while SPO beat the SOW's, 31-0.

The BODS remained tied for second with a 10-0 victory against the SOW's.

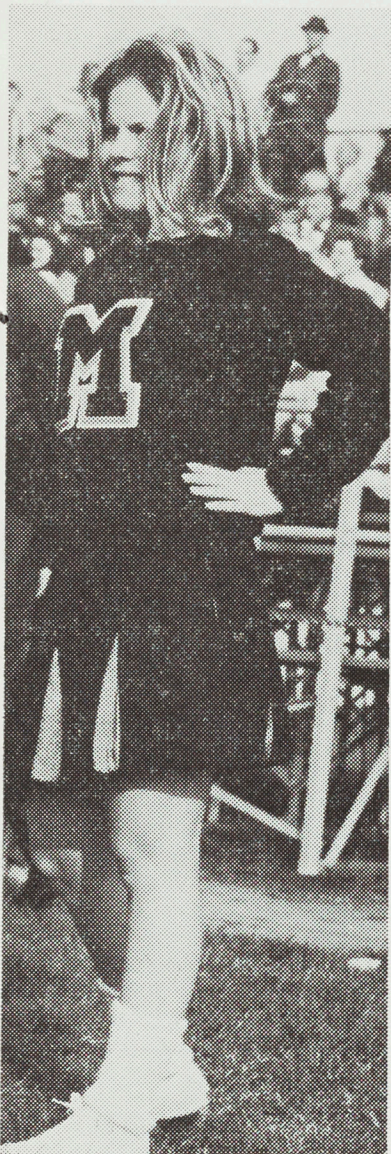
### THE STANDINGS

	W	L	%
OGO	7	0	1.000
Fubars	5	2	.714
BOD's	4	2	.667
Fraters	4	2	.667
Apostles	4	3	.571
SPO	3	4	.428
SOB's	2	5	.286
Robes	2	6	.250
SOW's	0	7	.000

Moravian travels to Upsala this week to face a strong Upsie squad.

### GAME STATISTICS

	M	A
First downs	14	16
Yards rushing	238	249
Yards passing	57	61
Total yards	295	310
Passes attempted	14	10
Passes completed	4	3
Intercepted by	0	2
Punts	4	5
Avg. dist. (yds.)	32	34
Fumbles lost	4	2
Yards penalized	48	60



**DYING HOPE:** Mo Mo cheerleader Debbie Beck, a freshman from South Orange, N. J., seems dismayed at the 'Hounds declining football prowess against Albright.

(Staff photo)

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# Politics At Moravian

by Carol Henn

In our attempt to measure the political awareness and interests of Moravian students, we took a random numerical survey of dormitory students who were not Political Science majors.

The most revealing factor for the purposes of our survey had non-political implications as well. Over 90% of the dorm students polled never responded to the survey. To us this indicates not only their lack of interest for things political, but their generally poor attitude toward campus affairs and their participation in them.

The survey was clearly identified as an official *Comenian* project and their cooperation was sincerely requested. The very, very few who did reply replied promptly and said that they felt "guilty" about their lack of political awareness.

All who replied were Freshmen. In contrast, well over 80% of the students currently active in campaigning and who were polled two weeks earlier, responded to the survey. P. Sci. majors made up 92% of this group. All are upperclassmen.

We tried to measure the political awareness of both groups by asking each student which of the following he could identify beyond "simply having heard the name somewhere before." Barry Koons—2 pts., Pat Brown—2 pts., Robert King High—5 pts., Lester Maddox—4 pts., Frank O'Connor—4 pts., and Charles Weltner—5 pts.

All politically active students scored from 11 to 29 points. The average for the dorm student survey was 7 points. Allowances were made for out of state or out of city residents in both groups.

The interest of the active students in practical politics ranged from very low, "It's still a dirty game" to very high, "Lindsay will usher in a new era for the Republican party in prestige and policy!"

All currently active students displayed a certain sophistication and humor: "I am a Democrat with regard to state politics but I am a Republican in national politics. Confused? So am I."

"I am working for Shapp — and for the rest of the Democrat ticket, too, unfortunately."

"Rockefeller is the progressive Republican that needs the most help in this election. Please understand that I consider Shafer's election the most important goal in Pennsylvania politics, but I feel I can do more in the Joseph campaign."

"I wish I could work for Flo Dwyer because the New Jersey legislature just split her district."

Opinion of Mr. Mead's project was favorable and even enthusiastic. "This has brought politics closer to home — meaning that now I can really see and understand terms and tactics memorized only for hourlies . . . I would be even more interested if concentrated effort were possible on my part without my having to worry about other courses." "This is really a good idea!"

We began our surveying only to measure political interest on campus. Not only did we find a lack of such interest, but we found attitudes toward college activities too poor to be casually brushed aside. Maybe it was dumb luck — we picked the only twenty students on campus who wouldn't have answered the survey. Maybe it was a bad weekend. Maybe it was exams. Maybe . . .

## The Issue Defined . . .

(Cont. from p. 3, col. 1)

Milton Shapp

gram. All successful businesses do this: AT&T, General Motors, and others. The profit of better educated citizens will be realized on the investment.

Secondly, is free higher education necessary? In one sense this has been answered in the benefits the state will reap. However, the rising cost of post high school education demands that some action be taken immediately!

Higher cost serve as a drag on our economy and result in a horrible waste of human talent. Why haven't positive steps been taken to improve the lot of the student under the Scranton administration?

Thirdly, will Shapp's proposal affect only students attending state sponsored schools like Penn State? Absolutely not! While the plan was initiated intended for students only admitted into state schools, those privately sponsored like Moravian will now be admitted into the program.

He wants to give \$1000 scholarships to students attending schools such as Moravian to defer their educational costs.

The necessity, benefits, and means for Free higher education has been shown. Let Milton Shapp help you, particularly the student. Mr. Shafer is a politician; he looks at education as an expense.

Make Milton Shapp your next governor; he sees education as a businesslike investment with a proven return of profit: A BETTER PENNSYLVANIA!

—Bill Farquer

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

Raymond Shafer

ian shall be denied a college education because of a lack of money, and does this using sound financial methods.

Shapp, in his position paper on higher education, concedes than an argument might be raised to the effect that "all Pennsylvanians do not need this financial aid to go to college." Under the Shafer program every student gets a scholarship big enough to satisfy his financial needs.

Suppose there are three students: Tom, Dick, and Harry. Harry's dad is a janitor in Tom's father's plant. Ray Shafer would give Harry a full scholarship. Dick, whose father is a foreman at the plant, gets a half scholarship. Tom, whose father owns the plant, gets no scholarship. He doesn't need it.

New York and California, each having larger populations than Pennsylvania, are the other states using the free Shapp-type gimmick. However, both have a compulsory state income tax and a larger tax base from which to draw. Yet Pennsylvania granted more baccalaureate degrees last year than either of these states, and did it without imposing a state income tax! The Scranton-Shafer administration must be doing something right.

Governor Shafer will immediately increase the scholarship program to the standard of \$60,000-000 per year. This will enable every qualified student to attend the college of his choice.

—Alan Herd

## Policy Statement:

# The Discipline Committee; Function and Procedure

As co-chairman of the Student - Faculty Discipline Committee, I would like to place this most important Committee in a better perspective so that you, the student, can have the feeling that justice is really being accomplished.

The Discipline Committee is composed of four students, two faculty members, and the Dean of the College, Dr. James Heller. Each year two students are appointed from the Junior Class by the President of U.S.G.; two remaining students, who are seniors, have been appointed in the same manner the year before. The faculty members are appointed by the President of the College. This year's Committee members, along with Dean Heller, are: Miss Christina Whytock, Mr. Joseph Powlette, and students Kathryn Broczkowski, Geoffrey Rader, Martha Genua, and Eugene Chuday.

The Committee's function is to determine punishment for the offender(s) to be brought before it. If an individual violates a rule pertaining to the community, either college or local, and the individual in charge of investigating the offense feels that this matter is serious enough, he will bring it to the attention of the Office of Student Personnel. Only if this Office feels that the situation needs the attention of the Discipline Committee, will the Committee be called into session.

What procedures does the Discipline Committee follow? The Committee is not an in-

vestigative body, instead, its function (and I cannot over-emphasize this) is to determine punishment comparable to the severity of the offense committed. The offender(s) are called to Dean Stanley's office where they discuss the misdeeds they have committed and are asked to verify a factual statement of their misdeeds. They have the opportunity to correct any statements which they feel are biased so that this factual statement is as accurate as possible.

In the Discipline Committee meeting, co - chairman Dean Heller asks Dean Stanley to present the factual statement. After this, the offender(s) are permitted to come before the Committee to answer questions from Committee members and say anything that they feel has bearing on the case.

Each offender has the privilege of having a student or faculty member accompany him to the Discipline Committee meeting. When there is no further discussion, the offender(s) and the individuals who accompanied them are asked to leave the conference room and wait for a decision.

Each individual is dealt with separately and his previous record is taken into consideration. In considering various punishments, the Committee chooses the one which they feel is most apropos to the situation. In reaching a decision on a particular situation, the Committee refers to similar situations and their particular decisions which have occurred in the past, but the Committee

is flexible enough so that no such thing as a stereotyped punishment exists. The Committee attempts to be as fair as possible, keeping in mind that it is not a therapeutic or counseling organization and that the welfare of the community cannot be sacrificed for the sake of a few individuals.

When a punishment is determined, no one spins a wheel or picks a solution out of a hat. In reality, each Committee member votes for a particular solution; each vote being equal to each of the other six votes cast. When a solution is reached, it is presented privately to the offender(s) by the two co-chairmen. Finally, a summary of the Committee's action and the circumstances leading to its meeting are placed in the form of a letter which is signed by both co-chairmen and sent to the parents of each offender.

If you stop to consider that each of these meetings takes anywhere from two to sometimes four hours, and that in certain situations where a possible punishment might be suspension for a semester or longer, and that this might drastically alter an individual's life, I hope you will appreciate the conscientious consideration that each Committee member takes in these situations. In conclusion, any constructive criticism by either students or faculty members is more than welcome and will be considered objectively.

Geoffrey Rader  
Discipline Committee  
co-chairman

## Campaign Activities . . .

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 3)

ters in Bethlehem. In a local race, Sydney Goldberg is supporting Democrat Samuel Eckensberger for Pennsylvania's General Assembly.

MaryAnn Cerciello and Alan Herd are actively supporting the Youth for Joseph Committee. They man the headquarters of the bipartisan organization in Allentown.

Not all students are working for local candidates. Carol Henn is leaving today for West Virginia to participate in Democrat John D. Rockefeller IV's bid for governor of the state. Jim Miller will work with the Warren County Republican Committee and William Coile will also participate in New Jersey elections.

## Executive Committee . . .

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

his parents.

(b) When a student on probation has reached a point where it will become necessary for him to attend all remaining convocations and chapels for that semester, the student should be called in for an interview, appraised of this indicating that if he does not attend all remaining chapels and convocations for the semester, he will be referred to the Executive Committee with a recommendation for suspension.

# CUB News

## Movie:

On Friday, November 11, 1966, "The Golden Age of Comedy" will be shown at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in Prosser auditorium. The film is a composite of some of the funniest comedy skits performed by Laurel and Hardy, Carole Lombard, Will Rogers, Ben Turpin, Jean Harlow and Harry Langdon.

Two shorts, "Captains Rutrageous" (Mr. Magoo) and "Woody the Giant Killer" (Woody Woodpecker), will be shown also.

(c) The Student Personnel Office should be authorized to make such exceptions before referral to the Executive Committee as it feels warranted by extenuating circumstances. When, however, Student Personnel refers a student to the Executive Committee for suspension, it should be assumed that the Executive Committee will confirm the suspension unless some new evidence comes to light that the Student Personnel did not previously have."

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Applications for Secondary Student Teaching may be obtained from Dr. B. J. Wiens, for the academic school year 1967-68. They should be filed no later than Tuesday, November 1 at his office. All questions concerning student teaching are directed to Dr. Wiens.

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