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Parking Issue Assessed By School Administrator

by Carolyn Felker

Student parking has recently been the subject of numerous complaints by area residents to both college and city officials.

Mr. John W. Woltjen, Business Manager of the College, reported that the present facilities for 274 cars were not being utilized to their capacities.

Woltjen said it was "human nature to try to park as close as possible" to one's destination, but stressed that complete use of available lots would precede any construction of additional facilities.

Facilities Outlined

The most critical lack of use is illustrated in Lot C on Locust Street east of Main Street. The newest facility, available since September 1965, provides space for 80 cars and is generally less than half full.

Additional parking facilities are provided in Lots A1 and A on both sides of Elizabeth Avenue behind Johnston Hall (94 spaces), Lot B south of the College Union Building (18 spaces), and Lot D on Laurel Street east of Mauch Chunk Road (82 spaces). The latter was designed specifically for dormitory students' use.

Faculty members are reminded

of the 30 spaces available in lots on both sides of Greenwich Street east of Monocacy Street.

Woltjen saw part of the problem due to the construction on South Campus, which he estimated would be completed in two weeks. The lot behind South Hall is being macadamized, graded and painted. Gas lights will be installed to blend with the historic area.

New Registration Policy

A new student car registration policy will go into effect next semester. All students with cars must have them registered prior to receiving their class schedules.

"Ideally, parking facilities should be located on the perimeter of the campus as is the case in many other colleges," Woltjen stated.

He added that the problems result from the expansion of the college over the network of city streets crisscrossing the campus.

Top Moravian Seniors Named To 'Who's Who' For 1966-67

Twenty-three outstanding Moravian seniors have been named for membership in *Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges*.

Each individual selected was judged in terms of scholarship, leadership and cooperation in educational and extracurricular activities, general citizenship and promise of future usefulness.

Three phases of selection are involved in the nomination process. First, all campus organizations and faculty members submit tentative lists of names to the Executive Committee of the College.

From these submissions, the Committee selects a group of nominees, with the number of eligible candidates based on total college enrollment. *Who's Who* then must officially approve the school's list of nominees.

Moravian Allowed 23 Nominees

Moravian's total enrollment of 1,175 students (692 men and 482 women) allowed them to nominate a total of 23 to the list. The following seniors will be admitted into *Who's Who* for the 1966-67 academic year:

Vivienne Aldersley; a history major from Barbados, British West Indies.

Kathryn Broczkowski; an elementary education major from Bethlehem, Pa.

Richard Chait; an economics major from Bradley Beach, N.J.

Judith Berk; a mathematics major from Bethlehem, Pa.

Joy Fox; an English major from Bethlehem, Pa.

Albert Frank; a history major from Cinnaminson, N.J.

Susan Freund; an economics major from Northfield, N.J.

John Hedgecock; a music major from Convian, Calif.

Thomas Houser; a history major from Bethlehem, Pa.

Antoinette Ippolito; a philosophy major from Easton, Pa.

Jean Kelber; a general studies major from Cranford, N.J.

Beverly Klausen; an elementary education major from Bethlehem, Pa.

Gary Luckenbill; an English major from Schuylkill Haven, Pa.

James McBride; a philosophy major from Phillipsburg, N.J.

Robert Norland; a mathematics major from Cranbury, N.J.

Linda Pearce; an English major from A'toona, Pa.

Geoffrey Rader; a mathematics major from Nazareth, Pa.

Martha Schreiner; a mathematics major from Philadelphia, Pa.

Philip Sommer; a history major from Cedar Grove, N.J.

Judith Thatcher; a history major from Washington, N.J.

Dorothy Thomas; a business administration major from Madison, Wis.

Pamela Wagner; a German major from Bethlehem, Pa.

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Variety, Humor To Highlight December's Pre-Exam Convo

by Carol Henn

The student convocation scheduled for Thursday, December 1, will be a unique one. It will be student-sponsored and student-produced. The title of the show will be "Prof-files," and will be a candid look at some of the better-known members of the Moravian faculty.

Faculty members will be spotlighted according to their departments, and, in many cases, the whole department will get the once-over. All kidding will be in good fun and all skits in good taste.

The Convocation Committee is anxious for faculty members to volunteer to present their cases by showing the student body how things look from the other side of the lectern. Any faculty members interested in participating in the show are very welcome to do so and should contact Mr. G. Clark Chapman, Tom Houser, or Carol Henn.

Has Two-Fold Purpose

The purpose of the convocation is two-fold. First, as exams near and students become more anxious to get home for the holidays, the atmosphere isn't conducive to a formal lecture or some such other program. Thus a program of a lighter nature was needed.

Second, it is the belief of the Convocation Committee that convocations are a reflection of life in the college community and laughter is part of any life.

Houser To Emcee

There will be entertainment on the serious side, too. Students wishing to participate in the show and who have not arranged to do so already may still volunteer their services. Tom Houser, USG president will emcee the show and it is suspected that Dave Kelber, Tony Romano, and Edd Blau will interfere with bits of their own wisdom from time to time.

The groups whose work is well under way are: AEPI who is spoofing the English Department; APO who will tackle the Religion Department; RAU Science who will try the Physics Department; and OGO who is expected to mock the Athletic Department. Several other organizations have not yet selected their targets.

All campus organizations are invited to participate. The entire show will be the result of efforts by individual performers, faculty members, and various organizations.

Thanksgiving Plans Include CUB Buffet, President's Speech

Two special activities, planned in conjunction with the traditional celebration of the Thanksgiving holiday, will be held next week.

On Tuesday, from 5-7 p.m., the annual Thanksgiving buffet for all Moravian dormitory students will be held in the CUB dining room. Dress regulations, requiring that women students wear "heels" and that coats and ties be worn by all men, will be in effect.

Wednesday morning a special Thanksgiving worship service will be held in Borhek Chapel at 8:55 a.m. President of the College Dr. Raymond S. Hauptert will speak on the meaning and celebration of Thanksgiving.

All Moravian students are urged to attend both events.

Moravian Stage Band Begins Public School Concert Series

The Moravian College stage band, "The Brethren," presented the first in a series of six concerts in area public and parochial schools yesterday with a program at St. Francis Academy.

The 16-piece band, directed by Rudy Ackerman, chairman of the art department, played popular songs, ballads, blues, waltzes and Broadway show tunes, leading off with "Hatful of Blues," featuring Dennis Temlin on alto sax and Barry Joseph on trumpet.

The band played "Count in Kilts," an original composition by Joseph and featuring Thomas Tanzosh and John Mikitka in a saxophone duet, while Joseph was featured in Dizzy Gillespie's "Night in Tunisia."

"Young Man with the Blues," a ballad, had Alan Pickard, president of the group, and Temlin as trumpet soloists. Glenn Snyder took a leading role in "Country Cousin" with a trombone solo and Tanzosh and the trombone section were featured in Stan Kenton's "Intermission Riff."

Holy "Batman"!

Other numbers included "Waltz of the Prophets," a jazz selection; "Night Life," one of the themes of the "Tonight" TV show with James Stefanou soloing on drums for "Almost Like Being in Love."

One of the novelties was a surprise presentation of the "Batman" TV theme.

The second concert is scheduled for November 23 at Southern Lehigh High School.

Due to Thanksgiving vacation, no Comenian will be published next week. The next issue will appear December 2.

Prior to the Christmas Season, the American Red Cross is sponsoring a timely program in the Bethlehem area—"Living Letters."

Family members may make a recorded Christmas letter to their serviceman (husband, father, son or brother) who will not be home for Christmas.

Red Cross volunteers will help families or students record on small 3 3/8 R.P.M. records which can be easily mailed and played on record players available at military installations and hospitals.

Interested students are urged to call 866-8056 or contact the Bethlehem Chapter of the American Red Cross for further information.

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Editorial:

We're Depressed!

The fact the *Comenian* has had a complete lack of response to its Faculty Column is almost as absurd as Ronald Regan using Smokey the Bear as a lifeguard on Malibu Beach. The editorial staff is seriously thinking of committing a mass murder to get some attention! Funny? Not in the least!

The town criers trained in sophisticated criticism should really hop on this one. It is beyond imagination that in an academic atmosphere little or no comment is rendered on controversial topics, which are well written and coherently conceived.

Why does such passivity abound? Must a college paper exploit the ridiculous, the freak, the picayune constantly in order to provoke opinion from the administration, faculty and students?

What this paper wants is intelligible, nearly thought-out material, opposing or praising something — ANYTHING! An unread publication serves no one but those who write it.

Read and take an active interest in what is being said!

—WF

MEAL SCHEDULE THANKSGIVING VACATION 1966

Wednesday, November 23

Last meal served	Lunch
Snack Bar closes	3:00 p.m.
College Union closes	5:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 27

College Union opens	3:00 p.m.
Snack Bar opens	3:00 p.m.
First meal served	Supper

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

From many of the art exhibitions at the CUB paintings are stolen. This is a real tragedy. I appeal to each of the students of the college that they try to be aware of what is happening in the CUB while they are around, and if they see someone taking a painting away they inform one of the watchmen or the clerk on duty at the desk.

If any student needs reassurance that they should report such things, let them be reminded that we must pay for these stolen paintings; that it is not unlikely that artists will refuse in the future to exhibit here; and that while many of the paintings may not appeal to us individually, they do have some value to some other people.

Sincerely,
Craig L. Van Kouwenberg

View from the Top:

Implications Of A College Union

by Helen Paty Eiffe

ED. NOTE: Miss Helen Paty Eiffe, director of the Moravian College Union Building was appointed to the college's administrative faculty in 1963.

She received her B.A. from the University of Washington, Olympia, Washington.

As Union director, it is Miss Eiffe's job to coordinate and direct the activities that take place within the building. As pointed out in her article below, the purposes of a College Union are both many and varied; both explicit and implicit.

Comment or criticism on her article is welcome. Are you a campus leader? If not, why not?



Miss Eiffe

If students would realize what a utopian situation they have for developing and testing their leadership potential, not only our campus but the whole community of Bethlehem would feel the pounding pulse of student thought. Instead, the influence is minimal, though signs of new enterprises are beginning to unfold.

Some effective tools with which to develop leadership potential at college are places to gather in and people to meet with. Lounges and snack bars are for informal exchanges; meeting rooms for setting specific goals. Students are mostly between 18 and 22, armed with the ammunition of enthusiasm, youth, inquisitiveness (sometimes latent) and energy enough to stay up until 4 a.m. and then be bodily present for an 8 o'clock. You'll never find a mirror to this after you flip your mortar board tassel.

What have been some results of student leadership? In an academic environment, vital and not so vital issues are presented to the student. The student, however, may not be satisfied with letting ideas roll by without challenging them with others. Such was the case back in 1815 when students at Cambridge University, England established three debating societies in a building they secured expressly for the purpose of voicing their opinions. Oxford followed suit in 1823. Thus were born the forerunners of the college student centers.

Student leaders at Harvard picked up the idea in America, closely following the Oxford tradition. It wasn't until the University of Pennsylvania opened Houston Hall in 1896 that the campus center took on its present role as a student-run program with a building equipped with lounges, eating facilities, recreational areas, bookstore, etc. A college union building, centrally-located on the campus, can provide an atmosphere for encouraging students to express themselves in positions of leadership in all areas of campus life.

The biggest growth of college unions on the American campus has been in recent years. In 1925 there were about a dozen unions; presently there are more than 900. Being among the first college unions to be built on a small Pennsylvania campus, Moravian's College Union will be five years old in March, 1967.

At a recent student-staff conference at Gettysburg College with 200 representatives from college unions in Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia and Washington, D.C., an emphasis was put on the role of the student leader on the campus today. The challenge was made to dare to think differently; dare to program differently.

Another point was made by General Dwight D. Eisenhower, a guest speaker at the conference, who spoke about the quality of leadership. He was concerned not about whether there are leaders, but about whether the leaders set constructive rather than destructive goals.

At Moravian, the challenge to become a leader is open to any student who wishes to explore his potential. Moravian has student leaders . . . why aren't there more? Dare to be one!

C.C.A.'s Retreat To Camp Icthus; Get 'Halos' Fixed

Camp Icthus was the site of the Campus Christian Association's retreat last week-end.

Chaplain Robert Woosley, Mr. Byron Waterman and Dr. R. Frederick West accompanied 17 students to the Baptist camp, located about an hour's drive from campus by rugged back roads.

Dr. West addressed the group Saturday on the theme "Is Your Halo Too Tight?" The first session included a discussion of mental health entitled "Are You Nutty?"

Honesty, Humor Necessary

His second presentation concerned the necessity of humor. In his discussion, Dr. West cited examples from Dr. Elton Trueblood's "The Humor of Christ." In the final meeting, standards were stressed, including the necessity to be honest with one's self and with others.

Activities included carrying water from a spring some distance away and building and maintaining a fire in a wood furnace in the cabin. Morning and afternoon hikes were arranged and two students braved frigid temperatures to swim in a nearby pond. Several alumni joined the retreat at a Saturday evening square dance.

The C.C.A. is planning a spring retreat to be held at Camp Blue Mountain.

Who's Who . . .

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Jayne Wissel; a history major from Somerville, N.J.

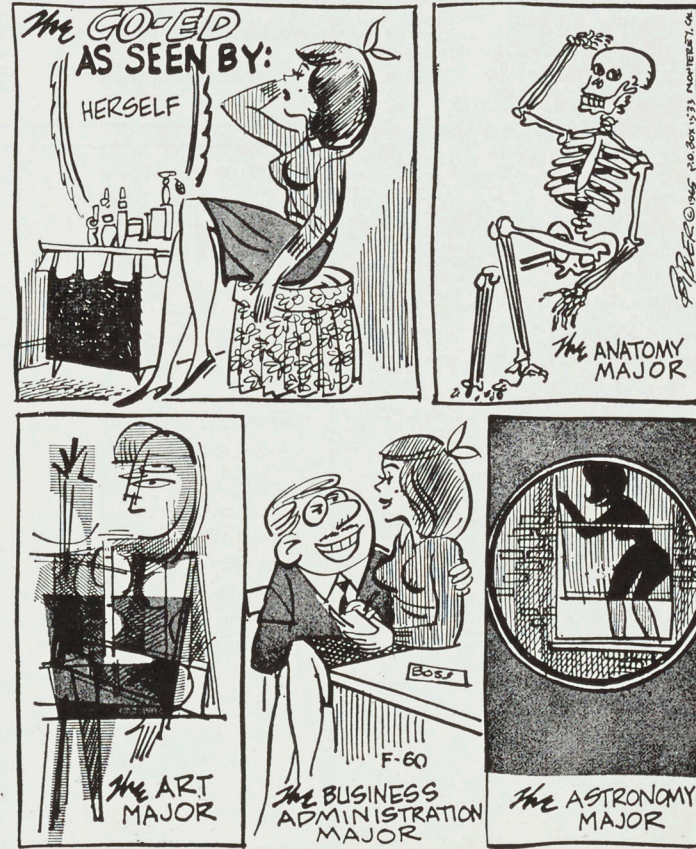
Origin of 'Who's Who'

This idea of creating one national basis of recognition for college students that would be devoid of dues, initiation fees or other cost to the student was conceived over thirty years ago. The idea received immediate endorsement from college and university leaders around the country, and by 1944-45 the first listing had been published.

The name of each new appointee will be published in the next edition of the Who's Who national membership directory.

Students in Who's Who are also privileged to use the national organization as a character reference. The new members will receive a certificate at the Awards Convocation next May.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Women of Historic Bethlehem Present Movie At Moravian

"Silver Skis," a colored film prepared and narrated by John Jay, dean of ski-movie makers, was presented at the college last week by the Women of Historic Bethlehem, Inc.

The exciting and well-done motion picture took the viewers on a 25-year journey back through the snows of time. Great names of skiing's yesteryear flashed by once again as did the early years of Alta, Mt. Dainer, Sun Valley, and Squaw Valley.

One of the highlights of the program was a view of Simon Biner leaping with the Matterhorn in the background, which gave a "cow - jumping - over - the - moon" first impression.

An Icy July 4

On other continents, Jay filmed the fantastic football game on skis from the crowded slopes of Japan and the slow-motion technique analysis of Austria's Tony Sailer.

Helicopter ski lifts to trackless Swiss snowfields at Gstaad, record-breaking jumps in Poland and the wild Fourth of July skiing into an icy lake at Mt. Baker were also depicted.

The brand new second part of the show featured the 1965 Vail International ski races, a "Gelandesprung" championship at Altdorf, and other novel feats on snow.

Proceeds from the event will be applied to the Historic Bethlehem, Incorporated, Monocacy Creek Industrial Complex beautification and interpretation program.

Dorm Council Holds 'Court', Takes Action

The Dormitory Disciplinary Committee met Monday night to take action against twelve Wilhelm residents caught breaking into and causing general damage to a room last Sunday evening about 11 p.m.

The Committee decided the men would pay for the damages incurred and a letter of explanation be sent to the delinquent student's parents.

Peter Heere, Livingston, New Jersey, and Charles Osinski, Belmar, New Jersey, were in the fated third floor Wilhelm room. Heere was injured with abrasions of the arm. A leg of his desk was broken in the melee, shaving cream was sprayed and a bottle smashed.

About 25 men participated, according to Heere. He felt his individualism caused the mishap.

The case will not be taken to the College Disciplinary Board. The incident brought no comment from Dean Stanley. Mr. Byron Waterman, Residence Director, said "The dorm council acted with responsibility." Heere commented that "it was a kangaroo court."

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Bridge Tournament

The Recreation Committee of the College Union Program Board, in conjunction with the Annual International Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament of 1967 will sponsor a contest of Duplicate Bridge on Friday, December 2 at eight p.m. in the cafeteria.

A minimum of eight pairs or four tables is required for competition. All questions can be directed to Kathie Shugars or Miss Eiffel.

Moravian 'Brass' Attend Meetings, Various Confabs

Four Moravian administrators attended professional conferences throughout the state last week.

Dean of Students George H. Stanley, Dean of Men Donald Kirts and Byron Waterman, director of residence, attended the Pennsylvania Association of Student Personnel Administrators at Allenbury. Narcotics control on campus and academic freedom of students were discussed.

Dean of Women Mary W. Wiens conducted workshop meetings at the Middle Atlantic Christian School in Newton Square. She led the conference for teachers, principals, and board members in discussions of "Study Skills and Creative Thought" for Grades 4 through 6, and "... And They Read" for the primary grades.

Need money for an occasion? Have financial problems?

Let Amrhein Loan Fund assist you! Room 4-C.U.B.—
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Thanksgiving recess will begin Wednesday, November 23 at 4:10 p.m.

Classes will resume at 8:00 a.m. on Monday, November 28.

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Moravian Campus Personality In—

FOCUS

by Carol Brescher

[Focus Photographer — Greg Fota]

Any student who has had difficulty in finding density, the molar volume of gases, or balancing redox reactions is aware of the personal help to be received from Moravian's own Dr. Herman Collier. Many Chemistry students have been relieved from anxiety with his consultation, explanation and encouragement.

Dr. Collier received his B.S. in 1950 at Randolph-Macon College in Virginia, his Masters in 1952, and his Ph.D. in Analytical Chemistry in 1955, both from Lehigh.

As chairman of the Division of Natural Sciences, he believes the intent of all science is to prepare the student for advanced study, especially in Chemistry, Biology, and Physics.

"The position of science in a liberal arts college is to provide for non-science majors an impression of the effect science has on our society as a whole. It is also to give a background of the scientific method of inquiry, and an adequate understanding so intelligent reading could be done in the future.

"One can not be educated without having had experienced a science course in depth. Neither could a science major consider himself educated without having had a background in the humanities, et cetra.

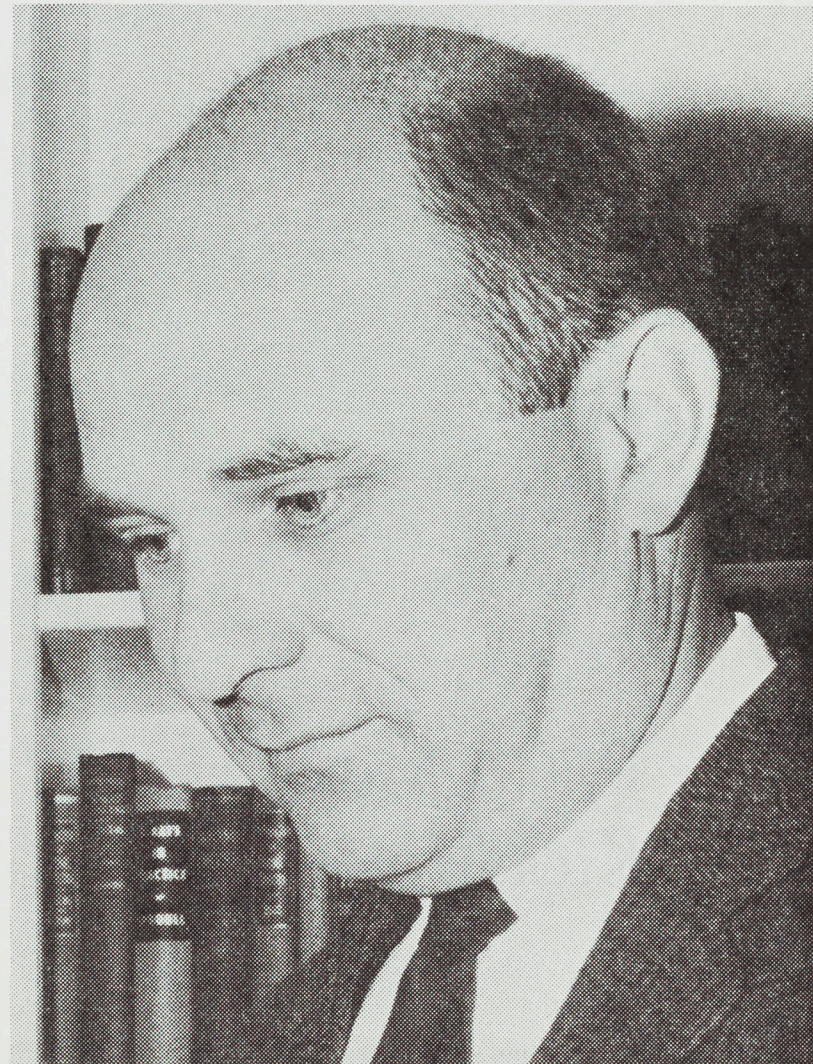
"The science courses are always undergoing change and re-evaluation, with a continual modification of course content. Chemistry always has to keep in mind the recommended program of the American Chemical Society, and what represents the basic fundamentals of a modern, solid, Chemistry program. Biology and Physics are similar.

"The new science building will make a tremendous change in our program. Moravian will move toward increased emphasis on individual study expanded beyond honors. We hope to offer all students the opportunity to do individual work. The student would begin in his Junior year to work on projects designed by staff members.

"The physical design of the building will give a fresh and much needed emphasis on the laboratory. It will no longer be just a part of the total requirement for the necessary credits. We hope the physical environment will be so attractive that the students would want to be involved there.

"The object will be experimentation, not demonstrations of already established principles. For example, we prove Charles' Law in lecture, and lab. There is no longer anything stimulating about it.

"My intention, and the willingness of the administration, is to increase the number of students that enter with an interest in the sciences. It is necessary that we enlarge our recruitment program, that we intentionally seek students interested in the sciences."



Dr. Herman Collier . . . "where the grass is greenest."

Dr. Collier began teaching at Moravian in 1955. In 1957 he began a career with Dupont.

"The chemist is the heart of Dupont. As a company it is effectively operated by technically trained people. There are relatively few in management that came through any chain of command other than technical research.

"The scientist represents his industry. He researches ideas to keep the company moving. He develops markets for the products that originate through the research facilities. He keeps the company moving in competition with other industries.

"For twenty months I worked as an Analytical Chemist. My primary responsibility was to develop new techniques of analysis, a very non-routine assignment.

"Later, as the only chemist of a ten-man task force, we developed and built a plant for the manufacturing of tetramethyl lead, an anti-knock material for automobiles. The plant is now built and operates on a much expanded scale.

"I was also involved in fluorine or Freon chemistry, in particular the development of aerosols and propellants. I assisted in the total program of getting one particular Freon approved by the Food and Drug Administration for use in consumption by the public. It is

now on the market. Dupont had a very serious attitude concerning their own material. They make certain it's first class before it's released.



"One can stay in the research capacity in any company. This research was the excitement of life. Those who stay are rewarded with

money and title advancement. But I am critical enough of almost everything to be critical enough of my own ideas and to be satisfied about what I am doing. I had a very diversified background, yet none of the jobs seemed that attractive. My potential for advancement was good, but I couldn't see this as the thing to be involved in for an extended time period.

"That which I had enjoyed most was my relationships with other people, particularly young people in the formality of going to school. It was a simple decision to make. I returned to Moravian.

"I am where the grass is greenest. I'm on the right side of the fence. If I hadn't tried industry, I would never have been able to say this."

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Watch for another Moravian campus personality in FOCUS next week.

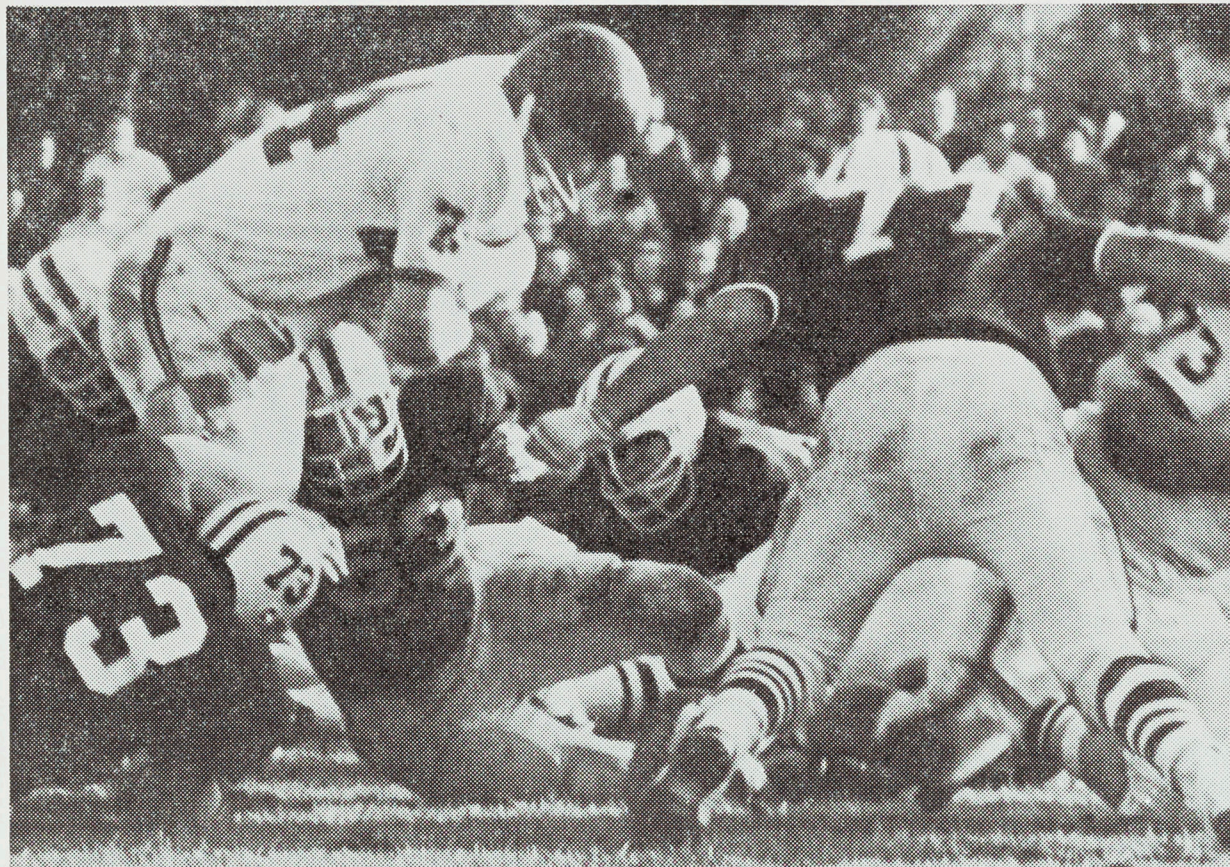
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Indians Scalp Mo Mo As Defense Collapses



DEFENSIVE DUTY: Indian Jim Nicolosi (74) is pulled down by Moravian defenders in last Saturday's contest at Juniata. Ron Berta (53), Frank Sterrett (73) and Bob Silcox (55) are in on the play, while Bob Griffith (77) prepares to add the final touch to the tackle. (Photo by Brown)

Win Over 'Berg Sighted On Football Horizon

by Glen Bliwise

Posting a 3-4-1 log, the Moravian gridders are heading into their final clash tomorrow when they entertain rival Muhlenberg. Both teams are expected to be up for the contest, since a win would boost the Greyhounds to the .500 mark, while it could salvage a poor 2-5-1 season for the Mules.

Muhlenberg is a better squad than their record indicates. With size in the Mules' line and speed in their backfield, coach Ray Whispell has found enough depth to employ a two-platoon system this year.

'Berg started the season trying to establish a threatening air game. As of late, however, the Mules have gone more on the ground and depend on the jitter-bugging tactics of fast ball carriers. Coach Rocco Calvo expects his squad to be ready to combat both air and ground maneuvers.

Ron Henry, an MAC standout letterman, has moved into 'Berg's defensive backfield in an attempt to bolster the Mule's pass defense. Co-captains Harold Keck and John Piper anchor a strong forward wall.

The backfield is led by Dick Yoder and Joe DePanni, as well as quarterback John Fisher.

Muhlenberg, a slow starter, has improved each game and boasts an impressive victory over PMC's Cadets.

Moravian has established an effective passing game in the last few outings, especially against Juniata. If the 'Hounds can regain their early season ground game to supplement the air attack, the Mules will be in for trouble.

The rivalry between the two schools, although relatively new, is strong and the contest will feature aggressive football. The Mules hold an edge in the series and have ruined many Moravian

finishes the afternoon with 20 carries for 120 yards.

"Their last touchdown was a gift," noted 'Hound coach Rocco Calvo. "Our defense got all fouled up." Calvo felt the defensive secondary displayed poorly. He commented that Juniata's speed and broken-field running was more than we had previously encountered and we missed too many tackles to stop their offensive attack.

Seifert marched the team 82 yards in the final minutes of play and fired to Eltringham 17 yards for the tally. The soph signal caller then threw to Dick Przbylowski for the two-point conversion to put the final score at 30-22.

Moravian will try to kick the Mules around next Saturday at home in an attempt to even their won-loss log at four apiece.

	M	J
First downs	14	22
Yards rushing	57	260
Yards passing	229	126
Total yards	286	386
Passes attempted	20	15
Passes completed	10	9
Intercepted by	0	1
Punts	4	4
Avg. dist. (yds.)	37	40
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards Penalized	30	105

War Party Massacres 'Hounds, 30-22; Must Kick Mules To Even Win-Loss Log

by Martin Horowitz

"Our offense did a hell of a job but our defense broke down," commented one 'Hound tackle after Moravian's football team was massacred by a staunch Juniata war party, 30-22, last Saturday in Huntingdon.

They repeatedly chased quarterbacks Greg Seifert and Jim Dietz for losses and a strong Tribe line allowed the Greyhounds only 57 yards on the ground. The two signal callers did find some receivers open as they combined for 229 yards on 10 of 20 attempts via the air route including a six-point toss apiece.

Indians Attack First

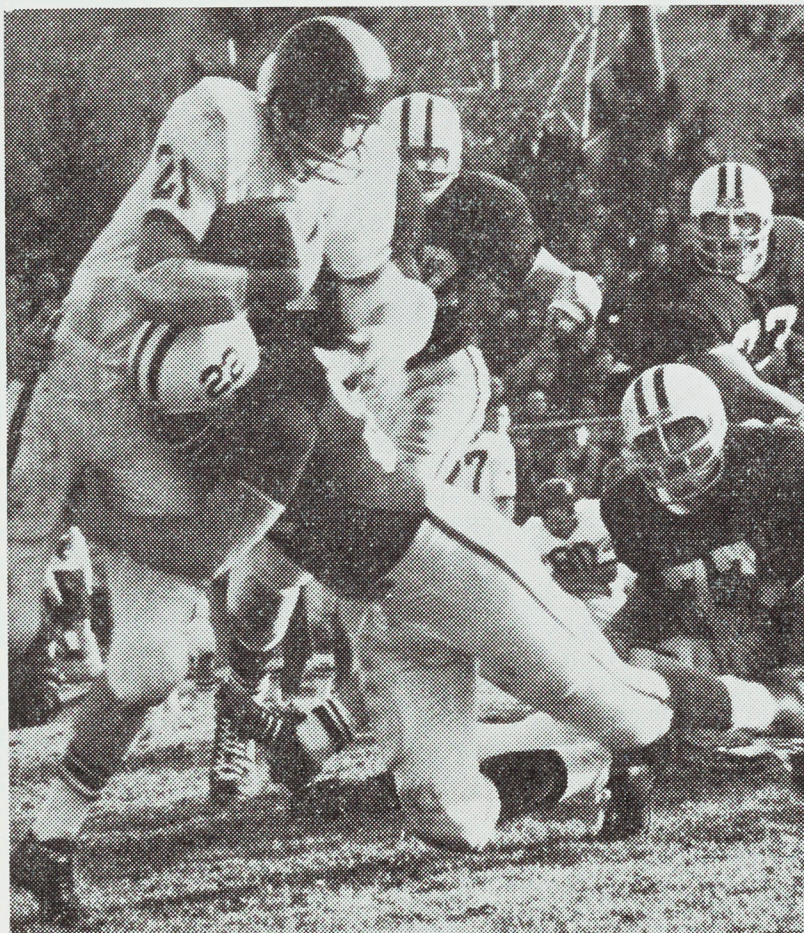
Juniata took the opening kickoff and moved the ball 63 yards for the game's first score. The broken-field running of halfback Mario Berlanda helped move the pigskin to the Moravian 35. From here leading Middle Atlantic Conference quarterback, Don Weiss, set up and three his first pass complete to Steve Horner in the end zone. Larry Bieber booted the placement to give the Tribe a 7-0 lead.

Moravian tallied early in the second period after they stopped an Indian drive on the Mo-Mo four. The 'Hounds then put together a 96-yard drive capped when Hank Nehilla plunged in from the one yard stripe. Norm Linker added the extra point to tie the score at seven-all.

Weiss then began to hit his target as he moved the ball 69 yards for Juniata's second tally. The sophomore passer fired one to John Rolston for 30 yards before Berlanda took the ball over from the three. Again Bieber's placement was through the up-rights and the Indians were out in front, 14-7.

Eltringham Escapes

After an exchange of punts Jim Dietz fired long to Ralph Eltringham. The junior star sidestepped two Indian defenders and with a key block from Bill Dry raced for the score to cap a 76 yard play. Eltringham gathered in five passes for an outstanding 138 yards



TIGHT TACKLE: Gene Bruchok (22) latches onto Juniata's Steve Horner (21) in an attempt to contain the Indian's sharp running attack. 'Hounds George Betz (72), Frank Sterrett (73) and Bob Griffith (77) are seen in background. (Photo by Brown)

including another six point reception near the end of the game.

With the score evened at 14 apiece and the half almost over Bieber kicked a 42 yard field goal to give Juniata a slim three point lead at intermission.

Poor Defense

After a scoreless third period

senior split end Walt Horn picked off a 15-yard pass from Seifert for a first down. He was forced out of bounds at the Juniata 35 during a Greyhound march downfield. But Seifert fumbled the next play. The Indians recovered and marched to the Moravian one where Berlanda again plunged into pay-dirt. The senior three-letterman

seasons. Last year the Greyhounds were triumphant in a 17-8 battle.

Performances previous to this "most important" game mean little, since both squads are hungry and anxious for victory.

OGO Unbeaten; Frat's Second

by Mike Lucia

OGO finished unbeaten and clinched the Intramural Football League championship for the fourth consecutive year.

The OGO's smashed the Apostles, 7-0, Tuesday. Signal caller Wayne Dovan scored on a short run and threw to Dave Kemmerer for the PAT.

In other games this week, the Fraters blasted the SOW's, 31-0 and dumped the BOD's, 6-0, to clinch second place. The Apostles defeated the Robes and the SOB's laced the Fubars, 20-12.

Final Standings

	W	L
OGO	8	0
Fraters	6	2
Fubars	5	3
BOD's	4	3
Apostles	4	4
SPO	3	4
SOB's	3	5
Robes	2	6
SOW's	0	8

Basketball Schedule

- Dec. 1—MUHLENBERG
- 3—LINCOLN
- 5—WAGNER
- 10—LEBANON VALLEY
- 14—HAVERFORD
- Jan. 14—ELIZABETHTOWN
- 18—LAFAYETTE
- 21—DREXEL
- 26—DELAWARE VALLEY
- 28—MUHLENBERG
- 31—SCRANTON
- Feb. 2—LEBANON VALLEY
- 4—ALBRIGHT
- 9—UPSALA
- 11—F. & M.
- 13—ALBRIGHT
- 15—SCRANTON
- 18—WILKES
- 20—SWARTHMORE
- 22—P.M.C.

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Soccer Aggregate Chooses Most Valuable, New Caps.

by MaryAnn Cerciello

At the close of a winning season (7-5), Coach Terry Jackson's soccer team met last Monday night to honor its outstanding players.

Sophomore Gary Pfendler was picked most valuable player on defense. A letterman from Boonville, N.Y., Pfendler plays at the center halfback position.

Most improved player was Mike Patton, a junior, who was rated according to his increased competency in a halfback slot.

George Luzzi walloped the most goals (8) for the season to match the record he set for points last year. Taking honors for the most assists was Jon Peters with 8.

Graduating captains Bruce Jackson and Dexter Silimperi turned over their posts to newly-elected Rod Apple and Don Powell, both juniors. Apple did a solid job at left fullback during '66, while Powell consistently hit the statistics books at right halfback.

The Greyhounds averaged 2.5 goals per game while their opponents scored 2.0. Their highest total score came against Upsala in a 5-0 whitewash. Elizabethtown scored highest against the 'Hounds with 6 points.

Goalkeepers Rich Geiser and John Haklik were credited with 61 and 41 saves, respectively, for the season.

STATISTICS — 1966

Goals	
Luzzi	8
Peters	7
Jacobs	4
Young	4
Silimperi	2
Jackson	1
Lawrence	1
Powell	1
Salasky	1
Sinclair	1
Ass'ts	
Peters	8
Luzzi	6
Ryan	3
Jackson	2
Young	2
Salasky	2
Jacobs	1
Pfendler	1
Powell	1
Silimperi	1
Sinclair	1

Runners Lose At Scranton; Kemble Tops

by Patricia Zwald

Moravian's top harrier, Grover Kemble, set a new course record last Saturday at the University of Scranton as the Greyhounds fell, 35-24.

Kemble, a freshman, placed first with a 26:21 time. This is the second record that he has claimed this year. He currently also holds the record for Mo Mo's course.

A lack of depth due to injuries placed the 'Hounds in a vulnerable position and the Scranton harriers took advantage of the situation as they swept 2nd, 3rd and 4th spots. Ron Robertson and Mike Robbins placed 5th and 6th, while George Berger and Clay Johnson came in 11th and 12th for Moravian.

The Greyhounds ended the '66 season with a 4-9 record, their best since 1959. Coach Paul Kukulentz believes his team has made a good start toward building a squad which will have a winning season next year.

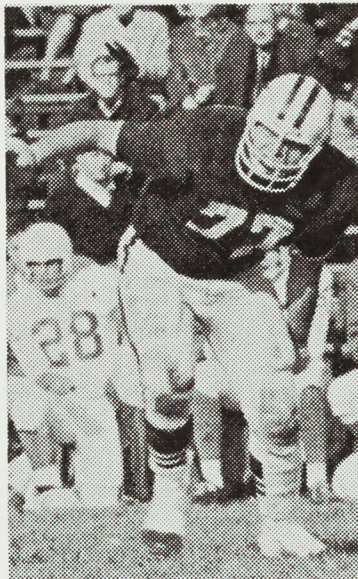
Tomorrow the Moravian harriers will participate in MAC competition which will be held at St. Joseph's College.

Total Offensive Points

Peters	15
Luzzi	14
Young	6
Jacobs	5
Silimperi	3
Jackson	3
Salasky	3
Ryan	3
Powell	2
Sinclair	2
Lawrence	1
Pfendler	1

ECAC Pick

Look Out, It's The Bogey Man



by MaryAnn Cerciello

Word filtering out to the sidelines from the Wagner bench had it that No. 77—the bogey man for the Greyhounds—should be avoided.

"He's mean . . . looks even meaner!" advised one Seahawk gr'dder.

"Bogey" is a tag assigned to junior tackle Bob Griffith, whose strength and fierce attack going both ways inspired the sub-terrestrial name.

A product of Coaldale, Griffith is 5'11", 215 pounds, freckled, has a size-19 neck, and is suicidally dedicated to winning.

If we can trust the "psych" signs hung in the locker room by the 'Hound coaches before the Lebanon Valley game, Bogey may indeed be the best tackle in the MAC's. Some said he should have made All-East after the Opening bout with Delaware Valley when his strong effort revealed his combative spirit.

Last week ECAC headquarters announced a decision that was long in coming and gave the nod to Griffith as starting tackle on the weekly football star team for his play in the Greyhound surprise 28-22 win at Upsala.

On offense the bogey man made up for his lack of easy mobility ("coach Kritis is always challenging me to races to work off some excess 'muscle'") with football hostility. What Griffith lacked in height and speed, he compensated for with a strong desire," said head coach Rocco Calvo.

Griffith seldom missed tackles

and he blocked because he wanted to win. "He's always there or on his way for a tackle," praised an admiring teammate.

But the hard-hitting bogey man admits he suffers from a nervous stomach before the hitting begins. "It's that first smash, when you hit or get hit, that releases tension."

Griffith recalls "some animal in high school" who hit him with a forearm, as the hardest hitter he's faced. The strongest team this year, in his opinion, was Wilkes.

"I'd rather play someone good," says Bogey. "Take a star like Richie Davis of Upsala . . . The whole team's goal was to stop him, so we gained more satisfaction out of winning when we did."

Griffith furthermore likes a game against a squad that runs a lot, since, of course, his position sees more action. And he prefers playing defense to offense. It's almost as if the determined defender loves to hit.

Griff is a steady player, according to Calvo. "He has probably done the best job, most consistent, in going both ways."

BIG GAME TOMORROW

Muhlenberg vs Moravian

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Fri., Dec. 2—Delaware Valley	Wed., 8—Lycoming
Thurs., Dec. 8—Lebanon Valley	Sat., 11—Elizabethtown
Sat., Jan. 21—Drexel	Wed., 15—Muhlenberg
Wed., 25—Lafayette	Wed., 22—Albright
Tues., 31—Wagner	Sat., 25—Wilkes
Fri., Feb. 3—Dickinson	

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Campus Capers

by Colleen Ford

The Convocation Committee, in conjunction with U.S.G., is presenting "Prof-Files," a series of skits in which student sponsored organization will satirize departments within the college. Tom Houser will emcee the convo which will take place on December 1 at 11:40 a.m.

On Wednesday, November 16, the Inter-Sorority Council presented "Monster Mash," a series of skits, to non-sorority women. Kathie Broczkowski was emcee.

The German Club of Moravian College will present "Die Verkündigung," a play in verse based on the Biblical Christmas story on Tuesday, December 13 at 8:30 p.m. in Prosser Auditorium.

Miss Annemarie Gropp, faculty advisor for the group, and students will perform in German.

The Phi Mu Epsilon social sorority will visit the Easton Home for Aged Women on Saturday, December 3. Marjie Beals is organizing the affair.

CUB News

by Laura Haley and Joyce Harrison

Drug control will be the topic of a three-fold program in Prosser Auditorium on November 29.

Mr. John G. Hoffman, Superintendent of the Pennsylvania Department of Drug Control and Narcotics will be the speaker for the evening.

A colored film depicting the teen-age addict will be presented and dangerous drugs and narcotics will be displayed.

The Lecture Committee of the Program Board is sponsoring the event. All students are invited to attend.



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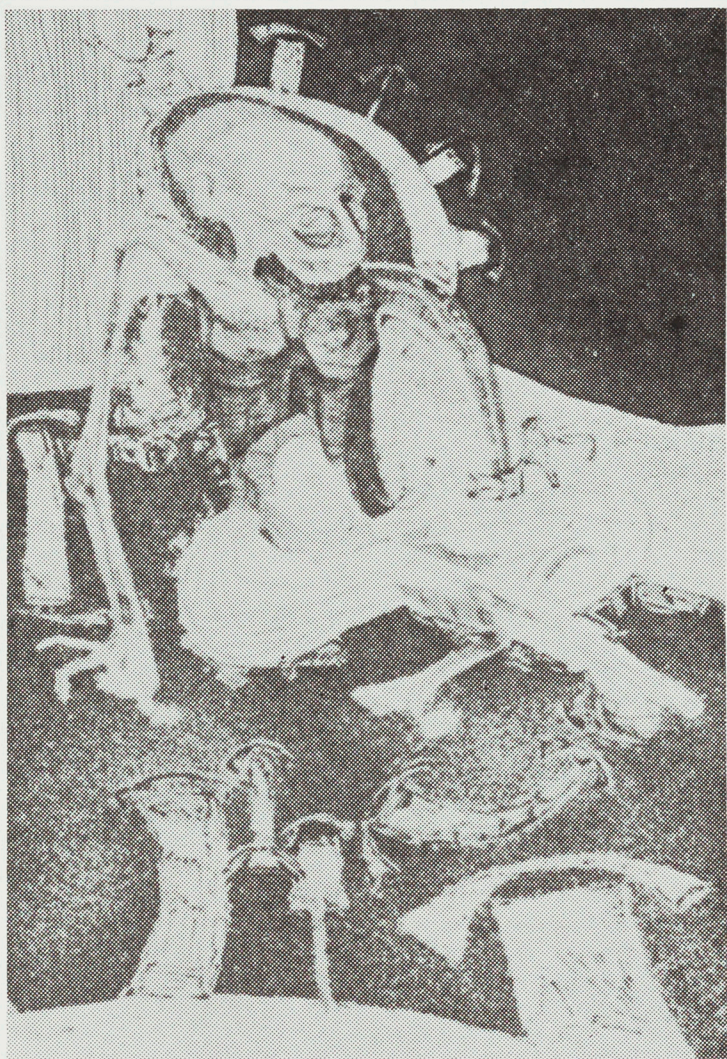
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ON DISPLAY: Robert Smalley's 'Refuser of Jewels,' in itself, "a real jewel." (Photo by Fota)

Art Review:

The Smalley Exhibit

There is beauty in some of Stephen Smalley's paintings, but on the whole he seems to be out to make a sale.

The "Refuser of Jewels" is itself a jewel, while some of his larger canvasses such as the diamond shaped one with the Renaissance figures, are clearly cases of ambition out-distancing inspiration.

They have made to order quality to them, although there are certainly exceptions, and the worse ones usually display the curvacious concourse of colors which is apparently the artist's commercial trademark, as "saucer eyes" are the artist Keen's.

One finds his prints most intriguing; they are very original and not repetitive like a lot of his paintings and are windows into a world otherwise hidden from us.

One print shows the wonders of a pond; others seem to be about computers, Martians and shifting landscapes of bones and circuitry.

No doubt these are subjective impressions. The artist might not have wanted to do anything more than make a few dollars. But, even so, he was very inspired.

I don't care one way or the other. I liked the exhibit and it is certainly an improvement over bare walls.

—Alan Berger

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