

# The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

Volume LXX

Bethlehem, Pa., Friday, January 27, 1967

Number 13

## U.S. Office Of Education Increases Library Grant

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The U.S. Office of Education has approved a supplemental grant of \$22,750 to be applied to the construction of the Moravian College library building, it was announced early this month by U.S. Rep. Fred B. Rooney, D. Pa.

The grant is in addition to \$357,058 in federal aid already authorized for the project, Rooney said.

The supplemental grant is provided under Title 1 of the Higher Education Act. Total estimated cost of the library project, already well under construction, is \$1,199,710.

Completion date for the new Moravian College Library is set for June or July. The new library will replace the Harvey Memorial Library, dedicated in conjunction with the College Centennial in 1907 with a capacity for 25,000 books, and the library annex.

## Dean Evaluates College's State; Triangle 'Taps'

by Ann Honadle

The first convocation of the semester was held in Johnston Hall on January 19. The program was divided into two sections; the first consisting of the "State of the College Address" given by Dean Heller and the second, the tapping of new members of the Triangle Honor Society.

In his address, Dean Heller informed the student body of proposed curriculum changes and revisions. "Something is brewing in Moravian's academic kettle . . . a new curriculum."

The Dean reviewed the goals of a liberal arts education as "turning learning into wisdom" and developing the capacity to adapt. The youth of today must be able to confront the issues of the times with stability and wisdom; and Moravian College is seeking to attain this. The first step is a re-evaluation of the present curriculum.

### Study Underway

A complete study is now underway. "The Academic Planning Committee of the college has appointed eight sub-committees studying such issues as General Education, Interdisciplinary Programs, Distinctive Programs, Teaching and Learning Methods, Student Life, Academic Procedures and the Development of Summer and Evening Sessions."

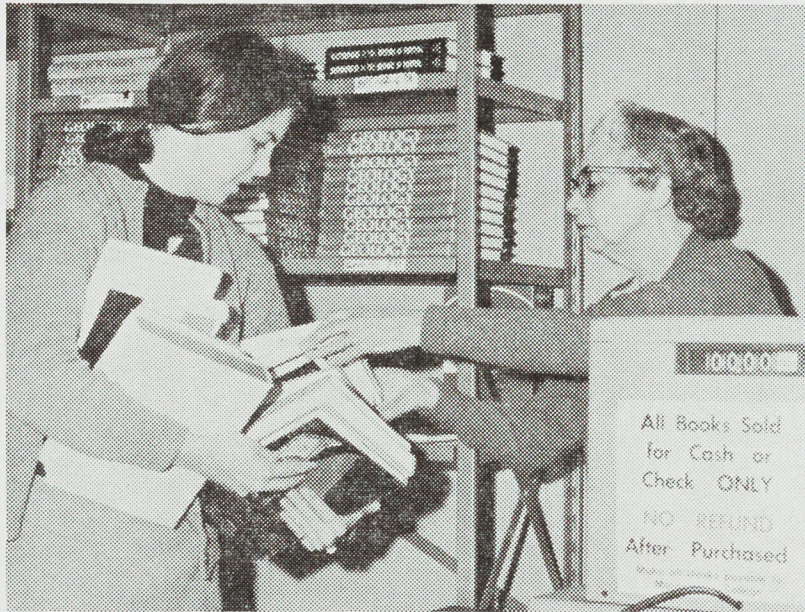
Through his address, the Dean attempted to gain student interest in the overall system of change and to give the students an insight into the situation. He related certain ideas that are still on the drawing board and asked for student response.

The idea of more freedom and experimentation through extended opportunities on and off campus is the general goal of the committee. One proposal now being formulated is the "so-called Four Course Plan, or 4-1-4." Also proposed is "A January term during which a student would take either one regular course, an experimental course, a self-directed project, or some other type of educational experience whether on campus or off."

### Caribbean Study Considered

Other ideas now being considered include: "A major in American Studies utilizing the special re-

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



HERE WE GO AGAIN: Sophomore Linda Evans prepares for another semester of studying by purchasing her books from Mrs. Lear Neiswender. According to a bookstore spokesman, at the time of the "Comenian's" deadline the 1,135 returning Moravian students had purchased roughly 2,975 books. (Photo by Fota)

## \$15,000 Bonus Added To Investment Resources

An additional \$15,000 has been placed in the Amrhein Investment Laboratory Fund at Moravian College, raising the fund to \$35,000.

The gift was made by Mr. and Mrs. Irvin S. Amrhein of Bethlehem. He is a partner in the New York Stock broker firm of Auchincloss, Parker and Redpath with offices in Bethlehem and is a college trustee.

Funds are used by students in the Economics and Business Administration Department for stock market investments to gain practical experience in market operation and technique.

### 15 Students Join

John J. Gehman, economics and business administration faculty member and fund adviser, said 25 students have been active in "buying and selling" in the market during the fall semester using the original \$20,000 gift for their investments. An additional 15 students will join the program in the spring semester which begins Tuesday, Jan. 17, utilizing the added sum of \$15,000 for their investments.

Gehman reports that the fund "carries a portfolio of 15 different firms all the time" as students check the market daily to make investment determinations. He adds, "Our realized gains have exceeded realized losses. Sometimes students have doubled their money or halved it in a short period of time."

The fund's \$20,000 during the fall semester carried a net worth "in excess of \$22,000," the adviser reports. A final accounting is made at the end of the spring semester each year to determine net value.

Out-going mail may now be deposited in the designated locker opposite the poolroom on the lower level of the CUB.

## Russian Group To Sing Here Tomorrow Nite

Playing and singing the folk music of old Russia, the St. Nicholas Balalaika Orchestra of Philadelphia will provide Moravian audiences with the musical treat of the current college concert season.

### Pre-Soviet Music

Appearing here for the first time tomorrow afternoon, the orchestra, clad in brightly hued peasant costumes, will perform the original folk songs of the Russian people and those of the Ukraine. The instruments used by the orchestra are the traditional ones.

The fundamental and distinctive instrument of the group is the balalaika, the Russian equivalent of the guitar. There are about 20 of the triangularly shaped balalaikas in the orchestra.

### Play Domra

The musicians also use mandolins, accordians, tambourines, tympanis and several varieties of the domra, which is a type of lute, during the course of their performance.

Tomorrow's concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Prosser Auditorium.

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

## Three Patents Given Collier For Research

Herman E. Collier Jr., chairman of the Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics at Moravian College, has been granted three United States patents for discoveries made while in research with the Organic Chemicals Department of E. I. duPont deNemours Co.

The patents apply to improvements in both manufacturing technology and product quality for organic lead compounds used as gasoline additives.

### Safety Factor

One discovery stabilizes the lead anti-knock blends against thermal decomposition. Collier points out that the process eliminates formation of haze and solid deposits in storage tanks, avoiding need and cost for additional purification equipment and procedures. At the same time, there is an improved safety factor since it has been noted that such deposits can cause ignition of the highly flammable tetraethyl lead.

### Purification Agents

A second patent relates to purification of tetramethyl lead and the method for removing sludge-forming alkyl bismuth impurities. Tetramethyl and tetraethyl lead are highly useful anti-knock compounds used in nearly all gasoline blends sold on the market today. An advantage, according to Collier, is that a higher quality product is obtained with a technique which does not reduce manufacturing efficiency.

The third patent, also dealing with purification, describes the treatment of organolead compounds with air-ozone mixtures. This process has been shown to be highly selective in the removal of impurities from bulk tetramethyl and tetraethyl lead.

## Inside Story:

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### Selective Service Announcement

Applications for the March 11 and 31 and April 8, 1967 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service board for an Application Card and a Bulletin of Information for the test.

Following instructions in the Bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 988, Princeton, N. J. 08540. To ensure processing, applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, February 10, 1967.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. By registering early, he stands the best chance of being assigned to the test center he has chosen.

Because of the possibility that he may be assigned to any of the testing dates, it is very important that he list a center and center number for every date on which he will be available. Scores on the test will be sent directly to the registrant's local board.

Students who have questions concerning this procedure should contact Dean of Students, George H. Stanley as soon as possible.

Editorial:

# The Man Of The Year

Traditionally since 1927, the editors of TIME magazine have named, in January, a "Man—or Woman—of the Year;" the person who in their opinion did the most to influence the course and coverage of the nation's news media during the preceding year.

Past selections have included: Charles Lindbergh in 1927, Franklin Roosevelt in 1932, 1934 and 1941, Wallis Warfield Simpson in 1936, Adolph Hitler in 1938, the "U.S. Fighting Man" in 1950, Pope John XXIII in 1962 and Gen. William Westmoreland in 1965.

As its choice for the Man of 1966, TIME named "The New Generation; the man and woman of 25 and under;" the generation of which most of us at Moravian are members.

In selecting for the 40th year the person who "dominated the news of the year and left an indelible mark—for good or for evil—on history," TIME's editors said: "Despite his tolerance of quixotic causes and idiosyncratic roles, the Man of the Year reflects—more accurately than he might care to admit—many of the mainstreams in society at large."

The following is a partial reprint of TIME's Man of the Year report for 1966. It appears in the COMENIAN by special permission of the editors of the magazine.

—JAT

In the closing third of the 20th century, "this generation looms larger than all the exponential promises of science or technology, for it will soon be the majority in charge. In the U.S., citizens of 25 and under in 1966 outnumbered their elders; by 1970, there will be 100 million Americans in that age bracket. In other big, highly industrialized nations, notably Russia and Canada, the young also constitute half the population. If the statistics imply change, the unique credentials of the younger generation guarantee it."

### A New Kind of Generation

"Never in history," Time States, "have the young been so assertive or articulate, so well-educated or so worldly. Predictably, they are a highly independent breed, and—to adult eyes—their independence has made them highly unpredictable. This, in consequence, is not just a new generation, but a new kind of generation.

"Reared in a prolonged period of world peace, he has a unique sense of control over his own destiny—barring the prospect of a year's combat in a brush fire war. Science and the knowledge explosion have armed him with more tools to choose his life pattern than he can always use: physical and intellectual mobility, personal and financial opportunity, a vista of change accelerating in every direction.

"For all his endowments and prospects, he remains a vociferous skeptic. Never have the young been left more completely to their own devices. From Bombay to Berkeley, Vinh Long to Volgograd, he has clearly signalled his determination to live according to his own lights and rights. His convictions and actions, once defined, will shape the course and character of nations."

### The "Now" People

"Theirs is an immediate philosophy," says Time, "tailored to the immediacy of their lives. The young today no longer feel that they are merely preparing for life; they are busily living it. 'Black Power Now!' cries Stokely Carmichael. 'Action Now!' demands Mario Savio. 'Drop Out Now!' urges Timothy Leary.

"With its sense of immediacy the New Generation couples a sense of values that is curiously compelling. In keeping with its own professionalism, it esteems inventiveness, style, honesty, grace and good looks—all qualities personified in the Now Generation's closest approximation of a hero, John F. Kennedy."

Time's story discusses in detail the "Now" people—their folkways, actions, interests and attitudes on everything from poverty to politics, including education, religion, music, dress, civil rights, love, sex, the draft and Viet Nam, which "has given the young—protesters and participants alike—the opportunity to disprove the doomcriers of the 1950's who warned that the next generation would turn out spineless and grey-flannel-souled. Henry David Thoreau would have felt at home with this generation of youth; they are as appalled as he was at the thought of leading 'lives of quiet desperation.'

"For better or for worse, the world today is committed to accelerating change: radical, wrenching, erosive of both traditions and old values. Its inheritors have group up with rapid change, are better prepared to accommodate it than any in history, indeed embrace change as a virtue in itself.

Time concludes, with his skeptical yet humanistic outlook, his disdain for fanaticism and his scorn for the spurious, the Man of the Year suggests that he will infuse the future with a new sense of morality, a transcendent and contemporary ethic that could infinitely enrich the 'empty society.' If he succeeds—and he is prepared to—the Man of the Year will be a man indeed and have a great deal of fun in the process."

## Letters to the Editor

### ... Conduct Criticized

Dear Editor:

I address this letter to everyone because it concerns the use of "your" building — the College Union.

All of you are well aware I'm sure, that without the use of the facilities provided by the C.U.B. there would be a considerable gap in the day to day activities of each student.

Yet, this past semester has seen a considerable amount of damage and other such vandalism. Various rooms have been upset and used for purposes other than for what they were intended. This, along with various accounts of mysterious disappearance of paintings, coats and other outwear from the coat rack are a disgrace to us as students.

This letter is an appeal to you as students to show an increased concern for the building intended for your benefit. In September I made a similar appeal to the Freshman Class and now I find it necessary to pass this on to the entire student body.

Responsibility is "supposed" to be the mark of any college student and yet the incidents occurring repeatedly in the Union show not only a lack of responsibility but concern as well.

So, let us all take an increased interest in "our" building both this semester and the ones to follow so that we may be proud of what it represents.

Sincerely,  
Kirk Oakes, President  
College Union Program Bd.

### ... Prof-files Too

Dear Editor:

The December 1 convo entitled "Prof-files" was put on by students of Moravian and it was greatly lauded and praised. Why? Because students never had much more to laugh at in a convo. Usual convos include an elderly gentleman discoursing on a subject important to him in his day and to our aging governing board, but seemingly meaningless to our generation.

"An entertainment convo is a more than welcome (sic.) change" said the Comenian. Of course it was a welcomed change, but exactly how much of a change was it? To me, it was utterly stagnant! Well-produced it was not.

Tom Houser was the greatest speaker at a convo I've ever heard, but is this really saying much? I appreciated The Brethren more than any speaker opening his mouth at a convo. Audio and visual left something to be desired. You've got to have a class with a prof to really appreciate the funnies.

Of course, one has to realize that it was the first of its kind and things do get better. The convo was a misnomered attempt on a satire of our illustrious(?) faculty.

Realistically,  
Neil K. Stocker

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## View from the Top:

# Know Thyself

by Mary W. Wiens

ED. NOTE: Dean of Women Mary W. (Mrs. Ben J.) Wiens assumed her position with the Moravian College administrative faculty in 1965.



Dean Wiens

She received her B.S. and her M.A. in education from Colorado State College.

Prior to coming to Moravian Mrs. Wiens worked in supervisory capacity for the New Jersey State Department of Education in the Burlington County (N.J.) school system.

Comment or criticism on her article is encouraged.

Voltaire is given credit for having said that every man must be either the hammer or the anvil. He said this to point out that mankind tends to fall in two classes. One small and one large. Those who make history and those who are made by it; those who are creators of facts and those who are creatures of circumstance; those who put color into their environment and those who take color from their environment.

Thoreau wrote: "I desire that there be as many different persons in the world as possible; I would have each one be very careful to find out and pursue his own way."

Emerson put it into these words, "Every institution is but the lengthened shadow of an individual." "Build your own world." "Envy is ignorance." "Imitation is suicide." Each of these brief statements encourages individualism.

Men should know their own worth, learn to stand on their own two feet, discover their native talent and make full use of them. They should be creators of facts, not creatures of circumstances. The freedom of individuals and groups to search for and find their own meaningful interpretations of life is important in a college education. Education is not something which is confined to the school but is the fundamental method open to man as an individual for solving the problems of this world.

Education is particularly concerned with the understanding of the individual or the process through which the individual grows. The purpose of education is to develop the inborn capacity of every human being and to develop an individual who is more capable of intellectually directing his life. Goal setting is an important part of life. Education then has the responsibility of defining the process by which the individual can reach this goal.

One of the greatest values that is said to come out of educational pursuits is that of "freedom." We strive for it, live for it, demand it for ourselves and pride ourselves of being able to display it in many forms of actions. Our lives center around this concept of freedom for which we live and many would die. Yet the freedom that we cherish carries with it a very stringent set of laws.

The essence of freedom is the scope and range of choice that man has. These choices include values in careers, creeds and beliefs, associations, moral ideals and values. Freedom exists in quantity, it exists in some area. We are free only in those areas where we have operative knowledge. The command of meanings and concepts indicates the extent of our freedom. Freedom is more than the absence of restraint; it is the substitution of a higher restraint for a lower restraint.

There is something fascinating about the study of philosophy which deals with values, aims and purposes. Underneath apparent antagonisms, philosophy holds that there is an inner coherence in life indicating a basic unity. All of us are guided by a basic philosophy which gives purpose, drive, determination and direction to whatever we do.

Whatever our present environment may be, we will fall, remain, or rise with our thoughts, our visions, our values. We will become as small as our controlling desire or as great as our dominant aspiration.

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# New Opportunities For Coeds Announced By WAC Board

In its efforts to recruit potential leaders into the United States Women's Army Corps, the Army is offering a new program, the Army Student Program for Potential WAC Officers.

Applicants selected for the Army Student Program must have successfully completed the Army's College Junior Program, a plan which offers the college woman a month-long course at Fort McClellan during the summer between her junior and senior years while she looks over career opportunities in the Women's Army Corps.

### Obligation Entailed

During the school year she is under no obligation to participate in military training or activities and may use her monthly stipend as she chooses. Upon graduation, she is commissioned a second lieutenant in the Active Army with a commitment to serve two years as an officer.

### Citizenship Required

Prerequisites for both the Army Student Program and the College Junior Program include United States citizenship and the possession of high personal and scholastic qualifications and moral standards. Applicants must also meet the physical and mental standards of the Army.

### Write Recruiter

Applications are currently being accepted for both programs. Interested college women may obtain comprehensive information from any Army recruiting station, or by writing to Major Mary J. Grimes, Women's Army Corps Coordinator, Headquarters, U. S. Army First Recruiting District, Fort George G. Meade, Md. 20755.

# CUB News

by Joyce Harrison and Laura Haley

### Film:

The movie "Mein Kampf" will be shown in Prosser Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. on February 3.

Captured Nazi films and photographs comprise this Swedish-produced documentary.

### Bridge Tournament:

A bridge tournament, sponsored by the College Union Recreation committee, will be held in the CUB dining room at 7:00 p.m. on February 3.

### Art Exhibit:

Martin Zipin's one-man exhibit, the fifth of the current academic year, is now on display in the CUB lounge.

A graduate of Temple University and Tyler School of Fine Arts in Philadelphia, Zipin expresses himself as a realist in a three-dimensional world "with exciting problems and pleasing, subtle relationships."

The 36-piece show will continue through February 20.

### Convo . . .

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

sources of the historic Bethlehem community," a seminar in Marine Biology at the Caribbean Biological Center in Jamaica, trips to musical events in New York and other cities and the study of "exotic or neglected languages."

"Other possibilities include work study experiences in business and industry, a natural science program designed especially to meet the needs of students majoring in humanities and social sciences, computer-assisted instruction for certain elementary stages of learning."

Mention was also made of adding new majors and extending Teacher Education to five years, resulting in a Masters in Teaching.

### Triangle Members

The time remaining in the program was utilized by the tapping ceremony of the Triangle Honor Society. The following were tapped: sophomores Janet Brackbill, a elementary education major, Bertie Francis, a sociology major, Rosemary Polefka, a mathematics major, and Candy Wilchinsky, a music major; juniors, Carol Henn, a political science major, and Robert Semper, a physics major; seniors, Vivienne Aldersley, and Jayne Wissel, history majors, Beverly Klausen, an elementary education major, Gary Luckenbill, an English major, Robert Norland, and Tina Grigg mathematics majors.

Two faculty members were also chosen as honorary Triangle members. They were Mrs. Monica Schantz, of the music department and Henry Williams, head librarian.

To be eligible for membership in the honor society, students must serve the college in a "distinctive manner" and have an accumulative average of 3.00.

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## Moravian Campus Personality In—

# FOCUS

by Carol Brescher

[FOCUS Photographer — Greg Fota]

"The object is to project Moravian College to the students, faculty, parents, and friends. The publicity office is to find out what's going on and to tell the public."

Mr. Clifford O. Koch, although not a well-known individual on the Moravian campus, labors in creating an image of Moravian to be consumed by the public.

Mr. Koch's background suits him well for his position. For eleven years he was with the *Morning Call* as a reporter working out of Bethlehem. He spent seven years with the *Globe-Times* where he originated the column "Around the City Beat," covering the school board and City Hall. He felt one of the best spots to get to know the community was in his position as Assistant Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce which he held for five years.

Moravian College's Publicity Office is responsible for many of the publications which seem to come out of nowhere.

The Alumni Bulletin which is sent to the alumni, seniors, and senior's parents is to ". . . make alumni feel we're doing a good job, to tell them of the physical and academic changes on campus.

"A calendar of events on campus is sent to the Middle Atlantic people. Newsletters are sent twice a year to Moravian Church people.

"Most schools have a Public Information Office, but their success is sometimes marred by their location. We're lucky. Being in the center of the semi-metropolitan area there are three daily newspapers and a few radio stations. We get good mileage from them all.

"Here in the Lehigh Valley the news media can cater more to the local element. We have a greater opportunity of getting the campus picture to the local papers.

"We feed them quite a bit of information, about 95 percent of which makes the papers. Some public relations men try to plant stories, but our stories are actual legitimate news. The press can't turn it down because they recognize it as news.

Everything except maybe panty raid coverage originates in the office.

"Coverage of that part of campus life is really not harmful to the image we are building. Even if it is you couldn't stop it. The local press finds the information out through contacts with the police. It's on the police record so there can be no attempt to cover it. You can't keep it out of the papers.

"People here are interested in Moravian; the college employs as well as metriculates many people of the valley. We are a vital part



Mr. Clifford O. Koch . . . "The object is exposure."

of the community. Moravian College is really big business in Bethlehem, a part of the business and industry complex."

Mr. Koch is always seeking stories on Moravian to relate to the press; Commencement, Who's Who, tapping for Triangle Honor Society. These articles are clipped from all over the country, wherever people from Moravian are, and are sent to the college where they are placed in scrapbooks and bound. The last twenty years of Moravian can be read through these clippings.

But the past is not Mr. Koch's job. It is what's happening today and can be reported tomorrow that's important.



story of Moravian: physical

changes like the new library, the renovations on Steel Field, the new dorms: the academic changes like the new courses; and activities in general—lectures, Blackfriars, the Christmas service, art exhibits. We report anything about the students, the faculty, the graduates.

"It is all to build an image of Moravian as a place where things are happening, as a campus where things are changing. Even if we get just a paragraph in the newspaper, it makes everyone happy.

\* \* \*

Watch for another Moravian Campus personality in FOCUS next week!

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# Mucka Forces Fall; Matmen Tie Drexel

by Pat Zwald

Moravian's exciting heavyweight Dave Mucka polished off Larry Colbert with a pin in 2:06 during Saturday's home wrestling meet with Drexel to even the final score, 16-16.

With three seconds gone in the second period, Mucka gained a reversal and a quick turn-over to put Colbert away. This was his second pin of the season as he remains undefeated in three matches.

At 123 Rod Apple escaped in the second period and had a take down in the third to gain a 3-2 decision over Joe Ware of visiting Drexel.

Ken Haldman, a freshman wrestling at 130, was handed a tough break in the last period when Walsh managed to gain control and end the match with 7-5 decision in his favor. Haldman lacks the experienced that his teammates have but is proving himself to be challenging grappler.

Dave Mentzer, one of Drexel's better wrestlers, decisioned Ed Jenkins 5-0 at 137.

Another freshman, Rich Sanford, proved to be too much for Gregg Kelleher as he gained an easy 4-0 decision.

### Grubbs Still Strong

Co-captain Roger Grubbs, after being away from the mats for three years, came back this season to show that he hasn't lost his touch. On Saturday, he decisioned Dennis Wilcox, co-captain of the Drexel grapplers, 13-5.

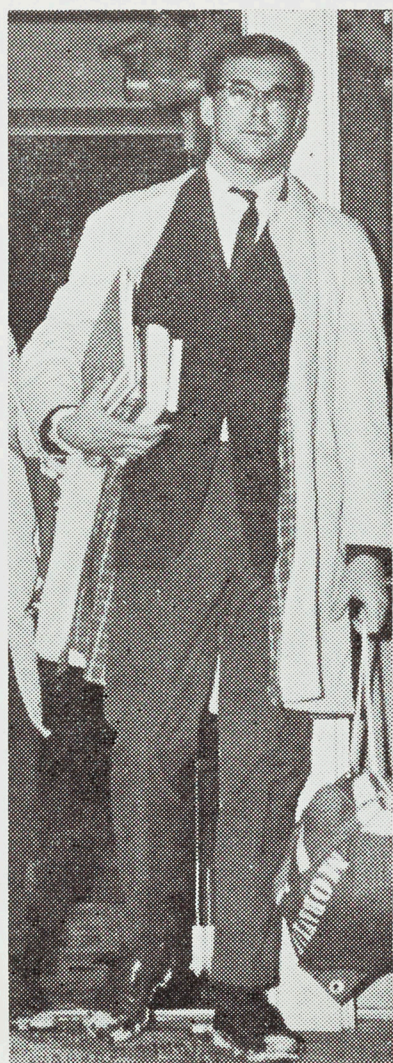
John Pappas, a former matman at Phillipsburg and Blair Academy, battled to an 8-8 draw with Ray Mosman.

At 167 and 177, Drexel's Tony Godonis decisioned Bob Kresge 6-0 and DeCastro was pinned in 1:59 by Ray Moats.

With one weight class left, Drexel was leading 16-11. Heavyweight Mucka pinned Colbert and the meet ended 16-16.

### Win Over Valley

On December 8, the Greyhound grapplers defeated Lebanon Valley 17-14. Mo Mo's Andy Madaychik, Grubbs, Pappas, and Kresge

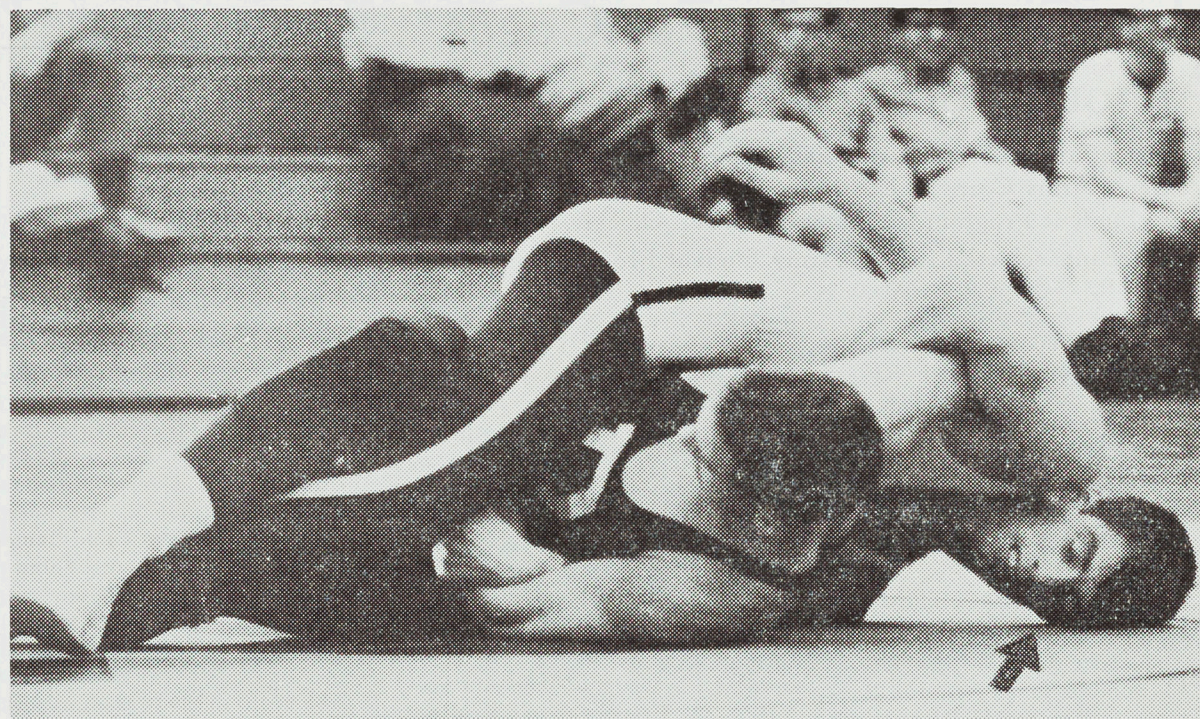


**HEADED HOME:** Moravian's 196 lbs. senior heavyweight Dave Mucka leaves gym after pinning Drexel's Larry Colbert last Saturday. Mucka's second-period pin prevented a Moravian defeat.

(Staff Photo)

gained decisions. Mucka pinned Ross Calvert in 2:37 using a head lock and body press.

The seasonal record at present is two wins and one tie.



**Grubbs Returns:**

## A New Uniform

by MaryAnn Cerciello

Less than a year ago, and wearing the gear of a paratrooper, Roger Grubbs (arrow) was completing one of 18 jumps while serving a 2-year stint in the Special Forces. Last Saturday, dressed in the brief attire of a Moravian wrestler, Grubbs was using his muscle to bring down his third victim this season.

Actually, while the uniform was new, a change from the customary military issue, his countenance or desire to realize physical perfection hadn't changed much since the service interrupted his career three years earlier. Stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, Grubbs underwent the grueling pace of Airborne School. "It was 10 hours a day of physical harassment," he remembers with some pride.

But the junior 'Hound captain has always regarded the role of a good wrestler as demanding in its own right. "What's so good about wrestling is that it pits you alone against another opponent. You can't afford to slack off on training and learning — ever!" he advises from experience.

Fans who have watched Grubbs punish his rivals on the mats usually attribute his success to outstanding strength.

But the lanky 6-footer modestly feels he is, at best, "on a par with the others" and attributes his wins to "being long and using a lot of unorthodox moves." A smart, cautious wrestler, he stalks and sizes up his competition by letting them make a move; then he ambushes his surprised opponents with counters.

Grubbs has probably had more experience than most college grapplers. Starting in the second grade, he developed wrestling form in midget league circles while living in DuBoise, Pennsylvania. After moving to Bethlehem, he continued his training in junior high and at Liberty where his teammates recognized his ability by electing him captain.

He won his greatest coup in high school as he wrestled his way to the district championship crown.

Wrestling at 147-lb. his freshman year at Mo Mo, Grubbs fought his way to an admirable 8-1-1 record under the sharp tutelage of Coach Kuklantz. As a sophomore grappler, he achieved every wrestler's ideal—an undefeated season with ten dual-meet victories under his belt.

Both seasons Grubbs' catlike style won him third place honors in Middle Atlantic Wrestling competition, a mark

he is anxious to surpass. Although the star feels the lay-off from wrestling during his stint in the service has hurt him, he is still, justifiably, considered "the man to beat" among his opponents.

"It was no trouble getting in shape—but I wasn't learning anything new in the service," he complained. "It's important to keep learning new moves and patterns for take-downs to stay ahead in wrestling."

An elementary education major, he hopes to do some coaching himself in the future. Grubbs, who feels that pulling weight "takes everything out of a wrestler," is thankful for last year's MAC ruling which changed weight classes and allows him to wrestle at 152, which is more akin to his normal weight.

He stresses the importance of running and exercising on one's own. "If you're out of shape, everyone is going to see it on the mats. You can't blame anyone but yourself for a loss."

His predictions for the team this year are balanced between practicality and promise. "We might get dumped a few times, but we've got some real good boys and will wind up with a winning season," he foresees.

(Photo by Fota)

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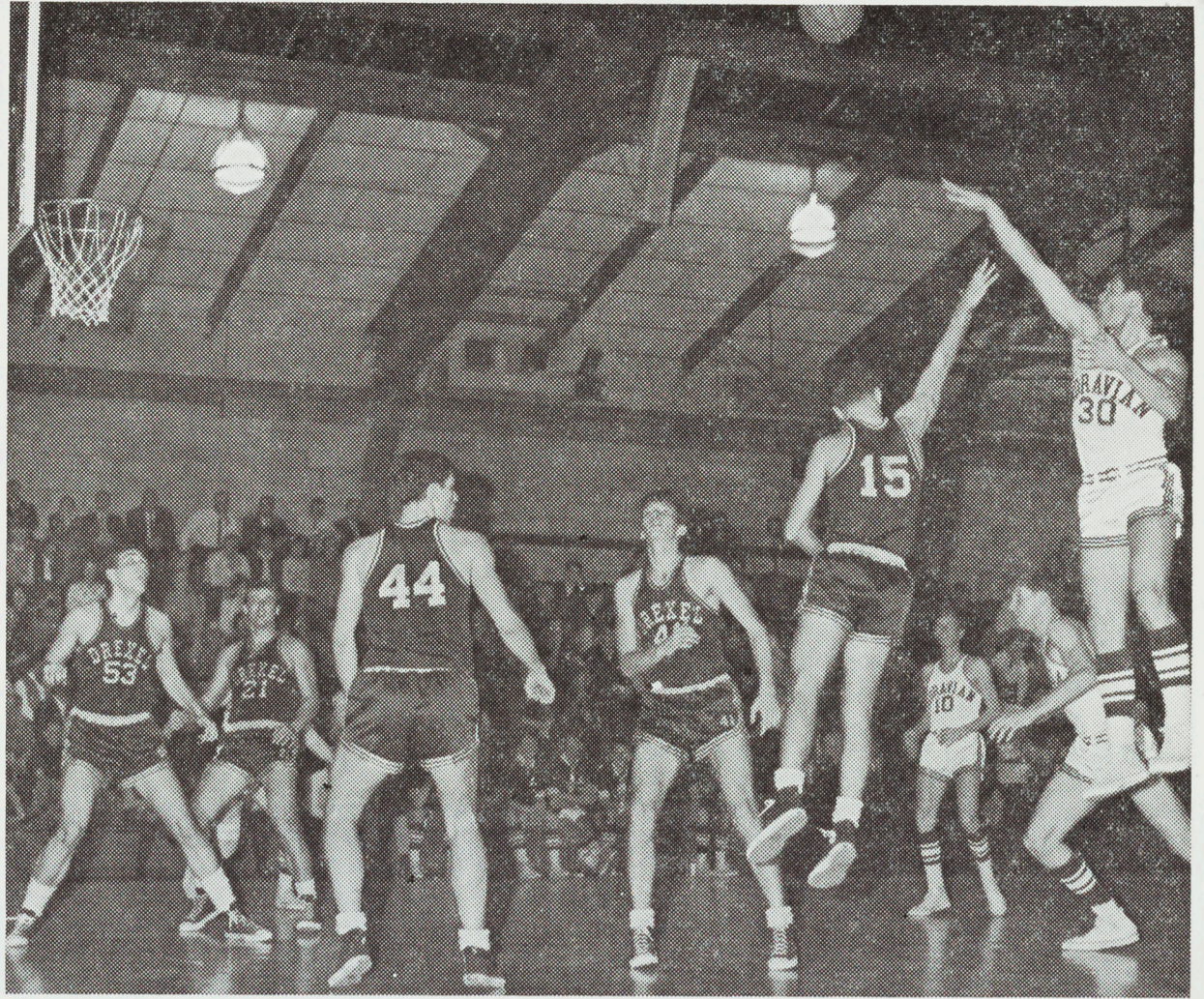
# COMENIAN SPORTS



SET FOR TWO: Jack Fry jumps high for a shot during battle with Elizabethtown January 14, but his efforts proved futile as the 'Hounds dropped the game, 65-63, on their home court.

During later play with Lafayette, captain Fry had to be relieved when he suffered a cut mouth in a crowded, defensive tangle.

(Staff Photo)



BIT OF BRAVADO: High-jumping 'Hound Bill Kemmerer (30) defies the efforts of defending cager Mike Schaffer (15) and gets off a shot in last Saturday's clash with Drexel. Moravian teammates Mick Doney (10) and Dave Kemmerer move in for possible rebound. (Photo by Reber)

## Courtmen Dunked By Drexel Journey To 'Berg Tomorrow

by Glen Bliwise

Rocco Calvo's somewhat hapless basketball squad will meet Muhlenberg on their traditional rival's home court tomorrow.

The results of the team's game last night against Delaware Valley were not available as the **Comenian** went to press yesterday.

Last Saturday against Drexel the 'Hounds were once again plagued by "cool" shooting from the floor, and the Philadelphian's managed a 51-47 victory.

### Moravian Comes Close

Moravian continually came close but couldn't ever score the catch up goal. A last period rally fell short of the victory margin.

Tom Bonstein and Tom Fore led the Greyhound attack. Fore had 12 points and blocked numerous shots. Bonstein constantly harrassed the Drexel offense and finished with 16 points.

The loss to Drexel extended the current Moravian losing streak to three games.

### Lafayette Defeat

On Jan. 18 the team traveled to Easton to meet Lafayette. The 'Hounds outscored the Leopards from the floor 15 goals to 13, but the game was lost on the foul line.

Lafayette converted for 22 out of 23 from the charity stripe giving them a 48-43 lead at the final buzzer.

The Moravian effort was further hampered through the injury and loss of team captain Jack Fry.

Billy Kemmerer was high scorer against the Leopards with 14 points.

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

### GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Tuesday, January 31—Phila. College of Bible.....A
Friday, February 3—Muhlenberg .....A
Tuesday, February 7—Cabrinia .....H
Tuesday, February 14—Ursinus .....H
Thursday, February 16—Lebanon Valley .....A
Tuesday, February 21—Gwynedd Mercy .....H
Thursday, February 23—Drexel .....A
Monday, February 27—Wilkes .....H
Wednesday, March 1—Elizabethtown .....A

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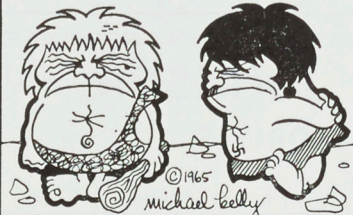
### PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

gort

**gort**

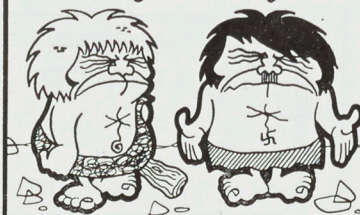
How's your Tower of Babel coming along, Dolf?

I regret to say we've had to give it up, Gort!



Oh?

Yes...and things were going just great! The Tower had reached the clouds...but then the gods became jealous...

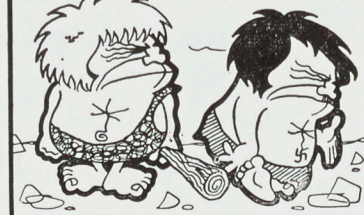


...and rendered it impossible for those of us on the project to communicate with one another!

How'd they do that?



They introduced something called "all-digit dialing"!!



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## DEAN'S LIST

### Fall Semester, 1967

#### Freshmen (6)

Clauser, Debra  
Corpora, Santa  
Errett, Donna  
Foulks, Cheryl  
Maday, Denise  
Van Tine, Marion

Schwager, Kathryn  
Shimer, Eric (4.00)  
Sigley, Daniel  
Solana, Lucille  
Semper, Robert  
Tanzosh, Thomas  
Vasko, George

#### Sophomores (17)

Chorney, Janet (4.00)  
Coursen, Maureen  
Gianelli, Edwin  
Iobst, Donna (4.00)  
Leeb, Diane  
Lichtenwalner, Lois  
McCoy, Jeanne (4.00)  
Polefka, Rosemary (4.00)  
Rander, Ruth  
Santicky, Ronald  
Scarola, Jack (4.00)  
Sine, Larry (4.00)  
Thomson, Ronald (4.00)  
Van Orden, Jeff  
Wells, Linda (4.00)  
Wilchinsky, Candy  
Young, Robert

#### Seniors (39)

Aldersley, Vivienne  
Balfour, Lynn  
Sherman, Barbara  
Brown, Betsy (4.00)  
Carson, Carol  
Clucas, Richard  
Corcione, Frank (4.00)  
DeReamer, Elaine  
Derk, Judith (4.00)  
Folk, Susan  
Freund, Susan  
Frimenko, Olga (4.00)  
Frisoli, Barbara  
Gilmore, Constance  
Graef, Janice  
Grigg, Christina  
Harrington, Patrick  
Herd, Alan  
Ippolito, Antoinette  
Klausen, Beverly (4.00)  
Kriebel, Carol (4.00)  
Krug, Suzanne  
Laros, Sally (4.00)  
Law, Carolyn  
Luckenbill, Gary (4.00)  
McBride, James (4.00)  
McLeod, Liddell (4.00)  
Norland, Robert  
Pearson, Jean  
Pesola, Julianne  
Richards, Jeffery  
Ridgick, Dennis  
Steigerwalt, Lamar  
Terrinoni, Diane  
Thatcher, Judith  
Vaitekunes, Joyce  
Wilson, Mary (4.00)  
Young, Clifford (4.00)  
Zanchenttin, Olindo (4.00)

#### Juniors (26)

Berger, George  
Bracy, Christopher  
Cobley, Gwyneth  
Freeze, David (4.00)  
Gallagher, Sharon  
Gress, Carol  
Harris, Karen (4.00)  
Henn, Carol (4.00)  
Housman, John (4.00)  
James, Gary (4.00)  
Jones, Leslie  
Novak, Sandra  
Pellen, Susan  
Proctor, Marie  
Roberts, Linda  
Rockwell, Andrea  
Rooks, Ginger (4.00)  
Rowe, Richard  
Schoeller, Patricia (4.00)

## USG News

The first USG meeting of the new semester was held January 23, 1967.

Fiscal codes of the USG will be distributed to each club of the school. The code will include a financial statement that is to be turned into the treasurer in the form of a report. The statement is to be filled out by those clubs receiving funds from the USG.

President of the college, Dr. Raymond Haupt, will be the guest speaker at the next USG meeting.

Voting machines will be in operation for the next USG general elections, which will be held March 6 and 7.

The primary elections will be held on February 20 and 21. If any one is interested in running for a USG office, he must have one-tenth of the student body sign his petition. Petitions must be submitted by February 14.

Plans were discussed in regard to a Judicial Council. The council will consist of students elected by the student body and two faculty members. The Dean of the college will head the council, which will be designed to establish punishments for those who have committed an infraction of the law. Each accused person can bring forth any evidence to prove his innocence.

The council will not handle all infractions. The choice is up to the student as to whether or not he desires to be tried by the council or the administration.

When an offender appears before the Disciplinary Committee, he has already admitted his guilt. Under the principles of the new council, the offender has an opportunity to prove himself innocent.

Plans for the council will be sent to the administration after investigation by a USG Committee. If it passes, it will be taken to an attorney for legal procedures. The Judicial Council may be the first step in re-organizing the student government at Moravian.

—Deidre Kehs

Dr. Hwa Yol Jung and Marvin I. Surkin of the political science department represented the college at the American Philosophical Association meeting in Philadelphia.

A. Terry Jackson, soccer coach, attended the meeting of the National Soccer Coaches Association in New York.

Dr. Winfried A. Kohls and Dr. Edmund P. Willis.

Dr. G. Clarke Chapman attended the meeting of the National Society of Biblical Literature at Union Theological Seminary in New York.

## Campus Capers

by Carolyn Felker

Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, initiated its fall pledge class on December 7.

The new brothers are: Chinedu Azonobi from Lagos, Nigeria; Michael Dowd from Jackson Heights, N.Y.; Roger Fett of Blairs-town, N.J.; Nicholas Husak from Northampton, Pa., and Thomas Ryan, Phillipsburg, N.J.

Robert W. Davison will present a conservation story and film to the Audubon Society in Johnston Hall on Friday, Feb. 10. Great Salt Lake is the setting for the colorful film "The Vanishing Sea."

The brine shrimp, pelican, desert kit fox, kangaroo rat, water ouzel and heron are among the animals of the Great Basin in Western United States. Mr. Davison traces the life of the area from its ancient beginning as Lake Bonneville to the present situation at Great Salt Lake where many animals are on the brink of extinction.

Mr. Davison helped to produce several of the television "Wild Kingdom" series, and he photographed a nature sequence for the Eastman Kodak World's Fair pavilion.

Representatives of four departments at Moravian College were delegates to professional conferences in New York City and Philadelphia between semesters.

Four members of the history department attended the American Historical Association conference in New York. They were Dr. Daniel R. Gilbert, Dr. J. R. Jones,

## College Week In BERMUDA

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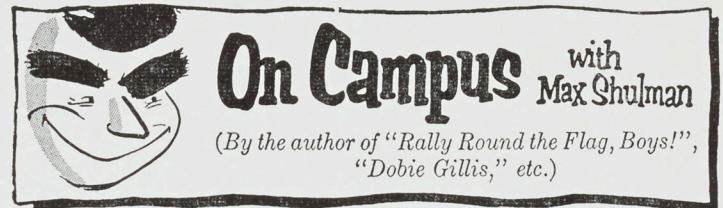
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## IT'S A NORTH WIND THAT BLOWS NO GOOD

Crushed between the twin millstones of January weather and final exams, you are saved from total despair, poor devils, only by the knowledge that winter vacation will soon be here.

Where will you go this year? Will it be Florida again, or are you tired of jails? Then how about Puerto Rico?

A most excellent notion, say I. A balmy and bounteous island with long white beaches and blue, blue skies and green, healing seas. And, most pleasant of all, the warm and gracious people of Puerto Rico! You don't even have to know Spanish to communicate with this friendly folk. Just learn three simple phrases and you'll get along splendidly: "Buenos días" which means "Good morning," "Gracias" which means "Thank you," and "Que será será" which means "Your llama is on my foot."

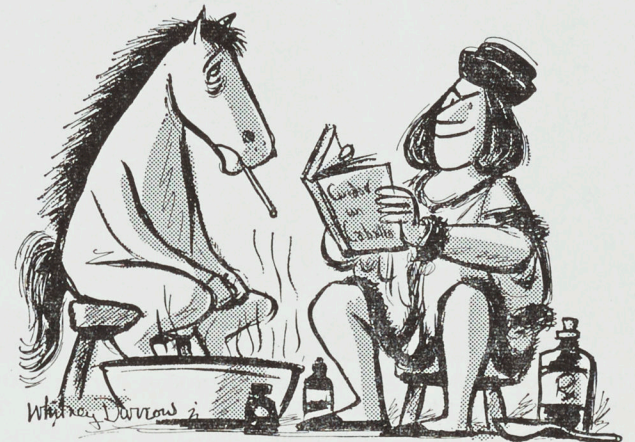
In order to help you enjoy the fabled land of Puerto Rico it would be well for me to supply a bit of historical background. (It would also be well for me to say a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades pay me to write this column and they are inclined to sulk if I omit to mention their product. Of course, they don't stay gloomy long, for they are kindly, cheery men fond of Morris dancing, spelling bees, and temperance punch—fine, upright types, as true and gleaming and durable as the blades they make. And if you've tried Personna's, you know how true and gleaming and durable that is! And if you haven't tried Personna's, poor devil, you've cheated both your purse and face, for Personna's last and last, shave after luxury shave, close, clean, nickless, hackless, tugless, gougeless, scratchless, matchless. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades come in Double Edge or Injector style and are made only by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.)

But I digress. Back to the history of Puerto Rico. The island was discovered by that popular discoverer Christopher Columbus. Incidentally, considering Columbus' popularity, it's odd we know so little about him. What do we really know? Only this:

He was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451, the son of Ralph T. Columbus, a knee-cymbal vendor, and Eleanor (Swiftly) Columbus, a low hurdler. He was an only child except for his five brothers and eight sisters. From early childhood he was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after 18 years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. When rumor reached him there was another book in Madrid, off he ran as fast as his little fat legs would carry him.

Disappointment, alas, awaited him there. The only book in Madrid was *Cuidar un Caballo*, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

Then one day Columbus heard from a traveller that there were millions of books in India, and he was instantly ablaze to set sail. Off he ran on his little fat legs to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella (Columbus, though more than six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and, as we all know, he persuaded the Spanish rulers to outfit him with three stout ships, the *Flopsy*, the *Mopsy*, and the *Cottontail*, and the rest is history!



Well sir, now you know all about the origins of Puerto Rico. So get packed and get going! You'll love it! Stroll the beaches, swim the coves, breathe the fragrance of hibiscus and bougainvillea. And remember always that the friendly Puerto Ricans are delighted to show you their customs, teach you their language. Why, I'll wager you'll soon know far more Spanish than the three basic phrases. You'll know "Hasta la vista" which means "See you later." "Por favor" which means "Please," and "El tren se paró en las estaciones" which means "Your llama has eaten my passport."

Gracias from the makers of Personna for giving our blades such a cordial reception, and, por favor, how about trying another of our luxury shaving products — Burma Shave, regular or menthol?

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