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EACH A CHILD OF GOD

We never stop to wonder
till a person's gone.
We never yearn
to know him
till he's traveled on.
When someone is around us
we never stop to ask;
Hey - what's behind your mirror?
Hey - what's beneath your mask?
Dory Previn

Now that summer's varied experiences are over, and we begin to get into the swing of school's activities, I'd like to take sometime and ponder something which has been on my mind. Too many times we allow differences to destroy us, rather than using those differences to be learning experiences for us. It is much easier to disregard a person, rather than to stop and listen to what that person has to say.

Each class is together for the first and last time. Many of us will leave for other areas, for our own personal response to Christ. Let's make this year, a year of listening to each other and respecting each person as a unique child of God; special in a very personal relationship. We all can make an effort to be open to another's opinions and to allow them to be themselves. Maybe in that way we can help each other break down the walls, and barriers which each of us have built.

Ponder this as you read I Corinthians 13:1-13

ἀγάπη

Deirdre

SENIOR * FACULTY RETREAT THURSDAY, OCT 3, 1974

4:00 Meetin in the Rotunda (library)

5:30 Cocktails in the Oasis

6:15 Dinner in the Refectory

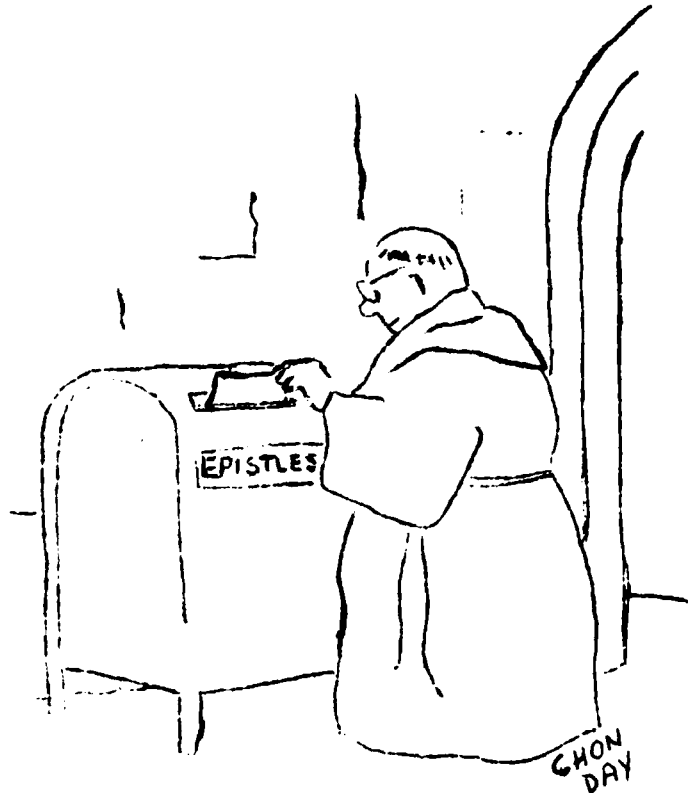
Discussion will follow. Discussion will be centered around topics related to adequacy of the professional preparation here at Mt. Airy.

PASSING BY IN THE BUS.....

"Boston is the signal to the rest of the nation that white people are rising up to smash this tyranny of race."-
David Duke, National Director of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

Well, I guess I have been living in a dream. Somehow I thought America was going to wake up after these last ten years. The events in Boston have brought to light again the underlying hatred and prejudice people seem to hang on too. I couldn't believe the picture I saw on the news last week of a young man with a peace symbol around his neck and an effigy of a black man with a derogatory placard protesting the busing. Utter hypocrisy and it has to be said we're no better. We somehow have let this inner hatred come out around here. We somehow carry our own placards of prejudice that should have been destroyed long ago. We fail to see the issues as we mouth platitudes of love, freedom, and happiness for all in our generation. The issues we must deal with are hate, misunderstanding, bigotry, prejudice, and real equality. When all the David Duke's are re-educated to the totality and purpose of life maybe then we can deal with it. But, who's going to do the educating? "Not me," said the smug seminarian, "I'm too busy filling out my evaluation forms!" "Not me," said the theologian, "I'm too busy going to meetings!" "How about me?" said the eight-year old, "I'm going to grow up with it!"

PAX ?
Al Dobronz
Contributing Editor



SEARCH FOR TALENT

Did you know that Ascension Lutheran Church has a Nursery School?

Every weekday morning the church basement is alive with 3 and 4 year olds.

We love visitors and that includes seminarians. Why not come by and talk with us, tell or read us a story, bring along a musical instrument to play, etc.?

We promise to be enthusiastic!

Just call Heather Kleiner any weekday afternoon at CH 7-5437 and let her know. -Heather Kleiner

SUPPORT YOUR SEMINARIAN-
DON'T JUST TALK ABOUT IT...
HELP!

out. *living* saints

PLAY EASTERN BAPTIST SEM.

FRI 2PM St. Charles Seminary BE THERE!



The Rev. William Janson III, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church in Chestnut Hill, will be the first "guest" preacher of the semester. Bill has consented to preach in the context of chapel worship on Thursday, October 10.

A graduate of Gettysburg Seminary, with a year at its Washington House of Studies, Bill rounded out his theological quest by spending his senior year here at Mt. Airy. Bill's pastoral concern and effective preaching have been the instruments for breathing new life, and vigor into the Chestnut Hill congregation during his brief three year ministry.

Come to Chapel, Thursday and get to know one of our youngest neighbors.

Robert Hughes

CHAPLAIN'S COMMENTS

Members of the community who want to talk about our worship life are asked to meet with the Chaplain, Thursday, Oct. 8 following chapel in the Refectory. Concerns and ideas to help us worship in appropriate ways need to be shared.....

Irene Maiden has a particularly difficult time these days with an ailing aunt and a hospitalized father. Our prayers for her in this trying period.....

Three useful devotional aids for members of the community which are recommended: Prayers for Christians, published in 1970 by the Catholic Publishing Company, John Dobersteins's Ministers Prayer Book (Muhlenberg Press, 1959) and Herbert Lindemann's The Daily Office (Concordia, 1965). Each have their strong points. Prayers for Christians is Catholic contemporary and should be used accordingly. It fits the new lectionary well. Doberstein's is not available readily but has classic writing to recall our responsibility in the gospel. Lindemann is unfortunately uncoordinated with the new lectionary.....

PEACE

The Chaplain,

Rich Olson

MIDDLER YEAR BOOK COMMITTEE

Meeting- Tuesday after Chapel, October 8, second floor Refectory.

Theological Study/College Students

Library

During this academic year I will be serving, in conjunction with Dr. Newpher, as a liaison between the Seminary and those college students actively seeking or considering a seminary education. The purpose of my work will be to assist these students with their concerns about theological education in general and to introduce them to Philadelphia Seminary in particular. These functions will be completed through several different approaches including written contact with each perspective seminarian, direct contact through a college campus visitation program by faculty/student teams, and on-campus contact as a result of either individual and group visits to Mt. Airy or the perspective student retreat planned for early Spring.

One difficult aspect of this job is obtaining the names of those persons who are in need of such a service. Through the supporting Synods of Philadelphia Seminary and select college chaplains in the Northeast, I hope to assemble a list of such individuals, yet I am aware that this approach might neglect some interested persons. Therefore, if you know of a college student who is contemplating a theological education and would benefit from such an official liaison service with our Seminary, please notify me. I am more than happy to offer this service to anyone and with the benefit of our total community base of experience and acquaintances, I stand a better chance of doing just that.

Please place the name of any such college student that you know along with his/her address and college in the "S" mailbox, addressed to me. Thank you for your assistance.

Rick Sebastian

In addition to seating in the Current Periodicals and Reference Room, study spaces are now also available in the new stacks. Both lounge and study furniture are on each level around the perimeters of the rooms.

Reserve book shelves are bulging! Since many new books are being added this week, a word on reserves may be helpful. The Reserve Books are located at the Circulation Desk. They are to be signed for and used in the building during the day. After 4:15 weekdays Reserves may circulate overnight and are due by 10 a.m. the following morning. Please indicate that you are taking the book "home" and the book and card will be stamped accordingly. Weekend privileges are even more liberal. Thoughtfulness and promptness will assure the continuance of such liberal operation.

D. Wartluft

ATTENTION: ORDINATION

The Seminary community is cordially invited to attend the ordination of Dwight D. Shellawny, to be held at 4:00 p.m. on October 13, 1974 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Sassamansville, Pa. A reception will follow the service. See Paul Bartlett for maps and directions to the church. Call is to Nativity Lutheran, Chester, Pa.

BABYSITTING ANYONE?

There have been several requests for students (female or male) or couples who might be interested in babysitting. It is not only a chance to pick up some money, it could also be a chance to ~~save~~ some study time after the kids are put into bed. Think about it, then if interested - let me know.

Deirdre Baldwin

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WOMEN WHO ARE CONCERNED ABOUT WOMEN AND MINISTRY

Are you interested in talking about the problems women face in the church? If so, maybe you would like to meet and discuss what women can do to be better able to confront a given situation. Dr. Albert has been good enough to offer his services to help guide us in a discussion group. It is our hope that this discussion could then stem into a positive experience for all of those concerned. If you are interested, please sign the sheet on the bulletin board in the Main Dorm, or see me. Those who are interested will be contacted concerning the time and place of our meeting.

Deirdre Baldwin

ELECTION RESULTS

The election results of the Senior Class meeting of September 16 and the Junior Class meeting of September 24 are:

	<u>SENIORS</u>	<u>JUNIORS</u>
President	Gerald Arndt	Lee Diefenderfer
Social Activities	Tom Omholt	Paul Nye
Athletic	Tom Richards	Newell Embley
First Degree Program Committee	Bob Mitman	Richard Stevens
Seminary Community Committee	Carl Mangold	Joan Pope

On September 26, the Middler Class elected Gene Sharkey to the Seminary Community Committee and Mark Brophy to the Athletic Committee to fill vacant positions.

Congratulations and best wishes to all who were elected to represent their respective classes.

CHAPEL: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1974

Bornemann's Matins.

Tom Cvammen will be the preacher.

Read I Corinthians 15:1-11.

CPE NIGHT

On Wednesday, October 9, the Junior Class and all others who will be taking CPE next summer are invited to Dr. Aden's at 7:30. This meeting will serve to introduce you to CPE. Remember the date: October 9 at 7:30.

We are celebrating the festival some Germans call the Octoberfest. A celebration that brings the best raspberry-laced beer, chocolate pretzels, and some of the world's most unusual and delicious sausages.

At last count, there were about 400 German wurst, ranging from tiny Weiswurst with a veal-based stuffing to a goose-liver sausage with truffles.

In case you don't know the four basic types of wurst here they are:

Rohwurst is cooked and smoked by the butcher and you can eat it right away.

Bruhwurst is both smoked and scalded by the butcher and may be eaten as is or heated by simmering.

Knochwurst which Americans in general know as cold cuts, may be smoked and is always well cooked before you buy it over the meat counter.

Last but not least there is Bratwurst which composer Victor Herbert is said to have ordered when he dined at his favorite restaurant in New York. Victor who??? Anyway, it is sold raw and must be pan-fried before eating. This tasty little wurst is made mainly from pork, sometimes with veal and livened up with a variety of spices, including nutmeg, caraway, majoram, and mace.

Well, just try and eat all 400 and we'll see you at the mortuary not the Octoberfest! Have a good wurst!

(If you would like to sample some of those wursts discussed above go down to MICHELFELDER'S Sausage Shop, Suburban Station Con course, Under 16th and J.F. Kennedy Blvd.)

IF YOU HAVE A RECIPE THAT WOULD INTEREST US SEND IT OVER..... GET YOUR HUSBAND OR BOY FRIEND TO MAKE IT BEFORE YOU COME HOME FROM WORK!

In years past, there has always been a Woman's Page on cooking and various articles pertaining to the culinary arts. We men have finally revolted. Up with Men's Lib! Who are the best chefs in the world? Why men! That is why Chef Cuisine will be writing for the Seminarian to give us the male point of view although when you think about it the female point of view is usually right.

Our first recipe will be my Carlos Cuisine Colossal Cheeseburger, served with delicious wine and it usually serves 5 or 6, unless you invited 12, in that case turkey you had better double this recipe.

- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 to 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 8 ounce can tomatoe sauce
- 2 (8 ounce) cans refrigerated Italian onion and garlic flavored crescent dinner rolls
- 1 cup (4 ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1 Tablespoon milk
- Sesame seed

Preheat oven to 375. Grease 12-inch pizza pan. In large frying pan, brown ground beef and onion; drain. Stir in salt, pepper, chili powder and tomato sauce; simmer while preparing crust. Separate crescent dough into 16 triangles. Arrange 13 triangles around prepared pan spoke fashion, with narrow tips of triangles extending over pan edge about 5 inches. Press remaining triangles in center of pan to cover; seal perforations. Spread meat mixture over dough; sprinkle with cheese. Bring dough up over filling to center; pinch edges to seal. Brush with milk; sprinkle with sesame seed. Bake at 375 for 20 minutes to 25 minutes until golden brown and crust is no longer doughy. Serve with salad and Almaden Mountain Red Burgundy or Louis Martini Claret.

Carlos Cuisine!



STUDENT BODY MEETING - OCT. 8

Student body meeting on October 8 will be immediately following chapel in the refectory. One of the concerns of this meeting shall be the election of officers to fill the positions of VICE PRESIDENT and SECRETARY of the student body. Therefore, as of Monday, Sept. 30th, a nominating committee will receive nominations from any student. The committee is composed of class presidents.

Gerry Arndt
Tom Cvammen
Lee Diefenderfer

If you would like to suggest someone for nomination to either of these officers, please contact any one of the above persons before Friday, Oct. 4th(12:00 noon). They will pursue all suggestions and present two nominations for each office at the meeting on October 8th. At that time, nominations will also be received from the floor. Elections will be held from the 9th until Friday the 11th at 11:00 A.M.

Sam Zeiser

REPORT ON SOCIAL ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

The mixer last Friday night was a big success despite an uncooperative keg. We are looking forward to the next one.

A word of thanks to the students of main dorm for letting us use the lounge and also to the faculty wives for supplying the lunch meat and the rolls.

The Common Cup features the musical talents of Steve Hosmer this Thursday night at 8:00 PM. As a troubadour Steve can't be beat and his playing will leave you dazzled. Come over to hear him and to sing along on Thursday night.

A hearty thanks goes to the student wives for the cake and cookies given for the first Common Cup.

The Social Committee will hold a meeting on Friday, October 4, after lunch in the refectory. If you are interested please attend.

Warren Reichert and Werner Koch

The Secular Sacred

This hand's attempt to perpetuate
The burdens of the filtered heart
Will end in a dark old chest.

Perhpas some day the master may,
For his class to scan the world,
Release the lines from the settled wood.

Some see words and do not like.
Some do like, but do not see.
Both shall dwell in the dingy box.

But then, a few shall plainly see
For they have tired hearts through.
But they may as well, the saintly few,
Live in the dark chest too. mkr

OFF THE DINNER TABLE

In order to facilitate an exchange of theological and professional ideas in the Seminarian, I will hope in the next issues of our paper to prod the faculty into an off-the-cuff response to questions I hear being asked by the students (remembering of course that the questions I perceive are being reflected by an imperfect and clouded mirror).

In hot debate at the dinner table recently is a question directed at the Biblical professors. As a senior I would pose the question this way: How can I as a conscientious pastor and person actually preach on the miracle stories? There are many of them in the Gospels of the "C" year of our lectionary. What lines of rationale and faith do I use to climb into the pulpit with these pericopes as my guide? Do we talk in allegorical, mythological, metaphorical, analogical, physical, psychological, philosophical, rational, theological, biological or comical terms? Or do we, as the best of our realistic models in the parish, either pretend like they happened or change the subject?

I personally feel compelled at this time to deal with the miracles from the pulpit in a more physical sense, mainly because of the authority of the Gospels themselves and the needs of the people of the parish. At the same time I feel compelled to be honest to my Biblical academics in leading Bible study. This professional schizophrenia is a very uneasy and frightful position to take. I would appreciate some response to my anxieties and the anxieties of others that I am reflecting here. This inquiry is directed at the Biblical professors but maybe others would like to respond.

Greg Johnson

P.S. If any student has question he would like me to put in print, please see me. Likewise, I feel the professors should be able to feed to me their questions to the students that they would like in print.

common cup
presents:

Steve Hosmer

Thurs. Oct 3rd

8:00 PM



WE NEED

YOU

[TYPISTS & ARTISTS]

INTERN NEWS

First of all, there isn't very much news for this column because of the simple fact that I haven't heard from you guys (at least, nothing fit to print). I did have some contact with one of our northern brethren: Marion and the child were down from New York and brought greetings from Walt. I also got a chatty letter from Jerge in Ohio. He's apparently doing great with the "mature" ladies, but it sounds like he's having trouble with the younger of the species.

I would like to commend (no, not condemn) our brethren (brothers and sisters) for the fine party they threw Sept. 27. You interns wouldn't believe it: it was really well attended. There were married couples there and all! Carrier and I (and Sandy and Wendy) represented the intern class. We could have used a few more interns, though.

Now for a more serious matter (a little more serious, anyway.) I choked back the tears (well...) when I read in the last issue of the Sem that it was to come out only every two weeks. This, I feel, is a mistake. Not only is the newspaper an outlet for those on campus, but it is also the main avenue for some of us, and the only avenue for others of our class, to keep in touch with what is going on at the seminary. I think the editorial decision to cut back should be reconsidered. Having worked on the board of publication my junior year, I know that it can be a lot of work for those involved, especially if those involved are only two or three or four. But, most of the time, it is worth the effort. Juniors: think of your internship. If you help out the next two years, maybe when you are interns, there will still be a Seminarian to go out to you. I can see the pattern: first, every two weeks; next, once a month; finally someone will decide that it should be abandoned. Let's all help prevent this turn of events. Interns: how about a flood of letters (a few, anyway) against this deplorable condition. Those of you at seminary can raise your voices to the editors in person, in addition to getting out Tuesday and Wednesday nights to help. (Some of my most memorable times junior year were in the newspaper office. Choke, Choke) Anyway, this is one vote in favor of the Seminarian EVERY WEEK.

Until next time (you lucky people),

Mike Bodnyk
President of Intern Class

Note: It will be nice to hear from other members of the intern class. Where are you? How are you doing? WHAT are you doing?

LET US HEAR FROM YOU !!!

The Editorial Staff

THE ECLIPSE
(Part I of III)

One day our astronomer was fortunate enough to catch a spectacular view of a solar eclipse. This occurs when the moon lies in a direct line between the sun and the Earth and thereby casts a shadow on the surface of the Earth.

That night, after viewing the eclipse, the astronomer had a dream. He dreamed of long, long ago when the Earth experienced its very first solar eclipse. When the desolate, lifeless form of the moon prevented the sun's light from reaching the beautiful blue-green Earth, so full of life, the Earth became puzzled and frightened. The Earth had no idea of what was happening, or why.

The Earth asked the sun "Why do you look upon this lifeless moon with such favor and allow him to keep me from your glorious light? Where is your mercy?"

The sun replied "If the time seems long to you, have patience. If the moon is truly lifeless he will not continue to intercept my light. His lifelessness will fail him. Live by your faith."

The next day the astronomer recalled the dream. Then he remembered the words written in the book of the prophet Habakkuk.

Read Habakkuk 1:1 - 2:5.

Peace,
Al Martin

BABEL SCRABBLE

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2. Then, unscramble the circled letters to find the answer to the puzzle on the right.

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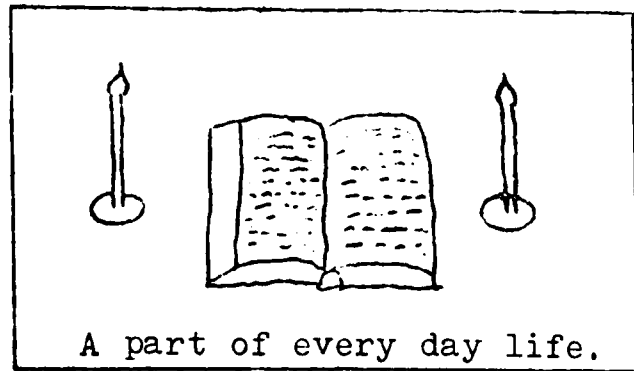
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S R E O V B R P _ _ _

S T U I T _ _

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MISSING BOOK

Proclaiming the Promise by Foster R. McCurley, Jr.
Please return to the seminary library. Thank you.



VOTER REGISTRATION

Students are reminded that they are eligible to vote in the November elections in Philadelphia and Pennsylvania. Such important offices as Governor and U.S. Senator are up for grabs. Your vote is important! Traveling registrars will be at the Pantry Pride in Market Square (Chestnut Hill) Wednesday Oct. 2nd. and Monday Oct. 7th. from 3:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. And the same times on Wednesday the 2nd. at the Fire House at Highland and Shawnee in the Hill (one block off Germantown Ave.) Hurry! The deadline for registration is Monday the 7th.
Paul Bartlett

TELL WASHINGTON WHAT YOU THINK.

Are you fighting inflation problems or possibly being deported- write your elected representatives. To help you, we've included this list of area congressmen.


U.S. SENATORS

Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510
Pennsylvania- Hugh D. Scott (R)
Richard S. Schweiker (R)
New Jersey- Harrison A. Williams (D)
Clifford P. Case (R)
Deleware- Joseph R. Biden, Jr. (D)
William V. Roth (R)

U.S. REPRESENTATIVES

House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510
Pennsylvania- William A. Barrett (D) Phil.
Robert N.C. Nix (D) Phil.
William J. Green (D) Phil.
Joshua Eilberg (D) Phil.
John Ware (R) Oxford
Gus Yatron (D) Reading
Lawrence G. Williams (R) Spring.
Edward G. Biester, Jr. (R) Furlong
R. Lawrence Coughlin (R) Villanova
Fred B. Rooney (D) Bethlehem
Edwin D. Eshleman (R) Lancaster
New Jersey- John E. Hunt (R) Pitman
Charles W. Sandman, Jr. (R) Cape May
Frank Thompson, Jr. (D) Trenton
Edwin B. Forsythe (R) Moorestown
Deleware- L. Pierre S. DuPont, 11th (R) Rockland

BABEL SCRABBLE ANSWERS FROM PAGE TEN

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 3. Circle following letters: 3,4
 4. Circle following letters: 2,3

THE ADVENTURES OF FREDDY SEMINARIAN

I'm cold and I'm green and I'm not very bright. I'm an odd shape but there's not very much room around me. Can you guess what or where I am?

Well if you helped put out this issue you would have found out very fast. I'm Freddy the Seminarian and I'm reporting from of all places THE SEMINARIAN OFFICE!

Visiting this office was an experience. It seems everything else is getting a new home but this office. I tried writing this article while adventuring around the old historic refectory, but it was just too cold. It was interesting that all the editors had a cold and even the mimeo cranker just arrived back from Dr. Price's office.

Cold wasn't the only problem, lighting in the room was poor so I didn't last very long up there. Oh yes, up there - it's three flights up and three flights down. No wonder hardly anyone wants to help get out the paper. And they want to publish every week who's kidding whom????????????

Next week if you do decide to help bring your coat but most of all bring yourself.

Freddy Seminarian

P.S. For those who do get colds, these are Dr. Price's office hours:
Make an appointment,
Monday - 9:30-4:30 and 7:15-9:30
Tuesday- 9:30-4:30 and 7:15-9:30
Wednesday- no hours
Thursday - 9:30-4:30
Friday - 9:30-4:30

To a Friend:

The Fellow Traveler

I know your pain
the anguish heart
the burning tears.
I've know your laugh
the nervous giggle
the bursting joy.
I've known your hurt
the suspicious thought
the haunting mistrust.
I've known your frown
the disappointment
the sadness.
I've known our Christ
the Love
The promise.
I've been a fellow traveler
in the life
in the way.

Al Dobronz

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STAY WELL FOR \$125-A-MONTH

Get this!! There's a pharmaceutical firm that has developed a new type of aspirin and they want to do some testing. They claim that, unlike "traditional" aspirin, their pill doesn't have the potential of causing hemorrhaging. Because the company needs people who are trustworthy, they naturally came to ITSP. What they want are 10 people who will agree to take a specified amount of their "new" aspirin for 35 days. The time span necessitates the use of males only. The pay for doing it is \$125; all you have to do is take the aspirin and go about your normal day. No real demands at all!! If you're interested, see Mr. Kaufmann SOON!

That's what the middlers were saying about the first attempt at an all-seminary mixer last Friday. It certainly was different from last year. It's rather difficult to compare the Refectory to the lounge in Main Dorm. First, there's less tendency to trip over chairs while doing the polka.

We kinda had doubts about the wooden floor verses carpeting, but it was no problem, except for the famous slit we all try to ignore. Also, there was food, a real plus. (Thank you Mrs. Aden wherever you are.) However, now that someone invested in a tub without a hole, we've lost the dubious atmosphere of wading through a puddle to get to the keg.

Hubie says next time the music will be more organized. In fact, he's thinking of taping a couple of hours- helps to have a pro on location.

A little slow at first, but with a vengeance later, the main thing was that people danced- new additions from last year's scene, interns, faculty, mothers-to-be, and little boys. As the forced reality of florescent lights flashed, juniors sat in the corner singing commercials (quite well, in fact), seniors helped disassemble the fantastic sound system, and middlers surveyed the potato-chipped rug, conferring, "It went well, didn't it?"

PAX II

Sandy Dobronz

(Editor's note: Again, thanks to the Social Committee for a job well done. We had a good time.)

The Community Ministry Program at Ascension Church has a need for persons who are musically talented and care to share their talents with area and church youth. The program, which also includes such activities as Drama, Dance, Art, etc., is geared to bring Church and Community youth together.

So if you have a musical talent and enjoy working with young people, why not join us in this most rewarding ministry! If interested, please contact Ray Dumas, Program Director at his home- LI 8-8138 or see Sam Zeiser.

Ray Dumas

EDITORIAL:

To the Seminary Community.

It has been suggested that the Seminarian come out, as it has previously, every week. For this we will need more people willing to be on the staff. (Typists, especially.)

As of date, articles submitted have as you might say "been rolling in."

Beginning next week, Oct. 8 at 6PM, we will again roll the presses for the newspaper.

I'd like to commend the staff and helpers for this week for a job well done.

Mary K. Rice
Editor-in-Chief

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COULD HELP

TOO !!!