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GET KOSI WITH SOMEONE

There once was a student named May
Who lived off the grounds-far away;
She got so little news
And what came was so used
That tomorrow became yesterday.

Her problem was one that was shared
By others who loved her and cared;
A plan was created
And orientated
To make sure that all news was aired.

"Get KOSI" the program was called,
To get off-campus students involved;
You only need sign
On the ol' dotted line
On the first floor of new Hagan Hall.

After that, it goes something like this
(Assuming your name isn't missed):
A student will find you
And agree to provide you
With on-campus news and new biz.

When you've found a good contact
through KOSI,
Then you know that you won't have to
Through school anymore, mosy
Like an uninformed bore
Or ask so many questions you're noseey.

So then cross your name off the list
And we'll know that you haven't been
missed;
You'll be better informed
And our hearts will be warmed
To know you can be in our midst.

You on-campus dwellers go choose
The one with whom you'll share news;
There's another ol' line
That you'll have to sign
(Seems everything good's done in twos!)

written by Peter A. Pettit
redacted by Sarah A. Davison

The preceding announcement brought to you by:
The Worship and Community Life Committee
Look for the sign-up sheet on the bulletin board in Hagan.

Keep
Off-campus
Students
Informed



REFECTORY COMMITTEE REPORT

Your refectory committee has been, if not as busy as bees, at least trying. We have several items to report, and a couple of requests to make. First, although we will, as always, be open for suggestions, we are planning to institute a "suggestion box" for the receipt of your complaints, accolades, comments and ideas. Hopefully, it will be located by the bulletin board in the refectory. Second, because there has been some problem hearing, we ask the person who prays to sit near the middle of the room and speak perhaps a little louder than has been our wont. God is able to hear all prayers, but others find that saying "amen" to grace is too often like signing a blank check. A similar situation, though less serious, exists for the announcements.

Another concern brought up to us, and out to you, is a possible ban on smoking in the refectory. Realizing that this is a highly charged issue on both sides, we ask that anyone who is strongly in favor of such a ban see a member of the committee. If we get a sizable response, it will be the object of a vote taken at one lunch. More on this if and when it develops. Finally, a request from the waiters. Please leave the dirty tables as quickly as possible at the end of a meal. The waiters also have classes, meetings, and studies. This exodus does not necessitate the end of conversation. We just ask that such conversation be moved to one of the rear tables, or into the other dining room. We will be reporting to you again in THE SEMINARIAN of any further news. Thank you, and please keep those cards and suggestions coming in.

In Christ, The Refectory Committee: Mark Oldenburg (Chairman), Phil Gustafson, Al Martin, Jeanne Rowan, Ray Miller, e. o.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO SIT IN THE SAME ROOM WITH

Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.
Robert J. Marshall
Archibald Cox
Jonas E. Salk
Wernher von Braun
Corette Scott King
James Baldwin
Norman Cousins
Martin E. Marty
?

FOR FREE!!!

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS BE AN USHER

and enjoy "The Nature of a Humane Society" at

The Irvine Auditorium of the University of Pennsylvania, October 29 and 30, 1976

SEE DR. LEE FOR DETAILS BEFORE THURSDAY NIGHT (TODAY!!!)

THE SEMINARIAN STAFF

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EDITORS' NOTE: Many of you have been more than generous in the contribution of articles to be published in THE SEMINARIAN. However, there is another part of the picture. Many of you have not been so generous with the contribution of your help and time in typing the many articles that come in, proof reading, coalating and stapling, and distribution. If this lack of student support for THE SEMINARIAN continues, we will cease to publish.

MINUTES OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
October 19, 1976

I. Report of the Committee on Faculty

- A. Sabbatical leave was granted to Dr. Krodel to excavate and microfilm archives of the East Syrian Nestorian Church, write a book on Acts and a book on the theology of Paul; and to Dr. Lee to write a paper on Eusebius of Caesarea for the Patristics Conference in France, to study 3rd century texts in France and to rewrite his dissertation for publication.
- B. It was moved, seconded, and CARRIED "that Assistant Professor Robert Hughes be promoted to associate professor without tenure, effective July 1, 1977, and that his contract be renewed for 3 years." The Board encourages him to adhere to the schedule for completion of his doctorate.
- C. It was moved, seconded, and CARRIED "that the Board of Directors accept the resignation of Professor Richard A. Olson."
- D. It was moved, seconded, and CARRIED "that the contract of Dr. Oliver K. Olson not be renewed."

II. Reports

- A. First Professional Degree - Dr. Krodel
 1. A lecture series on Black and Hispanic Ministries is now being held.
 2. Council on Lutheran Theological Education in the Northeast (CLTEN) has presented a recommendation to the Lilly Foundation for the Joint Black Ministry Program with Gettysburg and their Washington House of Studies.
 3. Rev. Parkinson is to present a Black Ministry course here in the spring.
 4. CLTEN's First Professional Degrees Committee held its first meeting in early Oct. They discussed commonality, legal status, academic calendar, curricular program, putting internship under CLTEN, graduate studies, publications, policy statements, and life styles of the 1976 seminary faculty and students. Mt. Airy representatives to this committee include Drs. Lee, Krodel, Janson, Fry and Mr. Ewen.
- B. President's report - Dr. Bost
 1. The Auxiliary gift is up to \$55,000 from \$28,000.
 2. IRS allows a housing allowance for those who are ordained, to be designated from their regular salary. Some staff and faculty have asked for increases in their percentages. It was moved, seconded, and CARRIED to do so.
 3. Report on the faculty retreat: "The retreat provided for the Faculty an opportunity to reflect on the early weeks of the new academic year as well as on topics of long range and even perennial concern for the teaching staff...The grant from Aid Association for Lutherans will make it possible to hold a one-day retreat in the spring at which time the Faculty will have an opportunity to evaluate the more extended impact of their reflection together this fall."
- C. Further Education - Dr. Reumann
 1. The STM program had 30 participants for the spring, summer and fall sessions.
 2. The Doctor of Ministry program has 37 students between here and Gettysburg, 22 of those are registered at Mt. Airy. The summer session will be held here this year.
 3. The Continuing Education program had 75-100 participants this year. Some of these were in conjunction with synods.
- D. Alumni Association - Rev. Howard Norris
 1. Their annual convocation will be held on April 19, 20, 1977. The theme has yet to be decided.

E. Women's Auxiliary - Mrs. James Heckman

1. The Refectory has been completed. The total cost was \$58,700. Received to date, \$55,600. \$3,100 is still needed.
2. \$10,000 has been given to the seminary for scholarships and aid.
3. It was moved, seconded and CARRIED to thank the Women's Auxiliary for the fine work they have done in the Refectory.

F. Finance Committee - Mr. Robert Blanck

1. It was moved, seconded and CARRIED to authorize the sale of some property in Allentown (which was given as a gift to the seminary) for \$26,000. There is no restriction on the use of this money.

III. Executive Committee Report

- A. There is a deficit of \$150,000 on the construction here at the seminary. It was moved, seconded and CARRIED to apply the Sperry estate to the construction fund.
- B. It was moved, seconded and CARRIED to reserve to itself (the Board) to make decisions regarding the implimentation of the Black Ministry Program with Gettysburg.
- C. It was moved, seconded and CARRIED to approve Rudolph Featherstone as professor/director of the Black Ministry Program pending approval of the faculty, students and the Committee on Faculty and a call by the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg. He will be the adjunct assistant professor at LTSP for 3 years to begin June 1, 1977. Final approval will be given by the Board at its next regular or special meeting.
- D. It was moved, seconded and CARRIED that the Executive Committee will study what will happen to the Black Ministry Program if the Lilly Foundation money does not come in.

IV. Elections

Chairman of the Board.....Robert F. Blanck
Vice-chairman of the Board.....Franklin D. Fry
Secretary/Treasurer.....John A. Kaufmann
Executive Committee.....Robert Neumeyer
Wilson Touhsaent
Lancelot Brown
Betty Jane Reisner
Henry Heil
John Stadtlander

V. Next special Board meeting is Jan. 11, 1977.

Respectfully submitted,
Nancy Anderson
Student Body Secretary

COMMUTERS

Commuting members of the community have always been welcome to use The Pit in the Main Dormitory. The dormitory residents have extended their hospitality to include the two small rooms flanking The Pit. The West room has a place to brew a cup of coffee and in November will be equipped with lockers which will be available for rent at a small fee. The East room is now available for rest and/or study.
Ruth Becker

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION SPEAKER

A teacher of Transcendental Meditation will be our guest at Guest Night, Nov. 4. Please come with questions, comments, and an open mind. Remember though TM is a movement, meditators are people.
Craig Herrick

THE NEW INTERNS

Oct 13, 1976

Marie Scharfe
Immanuel Lutheran Church
P.O. Box 1385
Jamestown, New York 14701

To The Seminarian:

Greetings to all my L.T.S.P. friends from Jamestown. Yes, there really is such a place and I'm alive, well and living here.

I have been at Immanuel for over four months now---it's hard to beleive, the time is really flying. It's hard to know where to start in describing the place. Busy is probably the most accurate word. There are so many programs and organizations---both parish and community wide that it's hard to keep trace of them all.

What am I getting out of it all? A little bit of everything. I'm visiting---hospitals, homes, and nursing homes; preaching regularly; teaching confirmation and part time Sunday School; attending organizations; leading devotions; and trying desperatly to organize an ongoing youth program (my biggest headache and challenge).

The ups have been real ups---one couple I visited have begun attending church again after a 3-year or more lapse. I was asked to preach the same sermon a second time so that a larger audience would hear it. There have been smiles, thank yous, and invites to dinner when I really needed them.

The downs have been real downs too---the feeling in the pit of my stomache on my first emergency call while my supervisor was on vacation, that first funeral of someone I had been visiting in the hospital, 10 pm Saturday night and my sermon isn't written, preaching at 7:30 am on Wed. mornings (those of you who know how congenial I am in the morning can appreciate my struggle), lonely days, days when I just don't feel like it.

Then there are the funnies when a 3- yr. old announces proudly at the communion rail, "If I burp, Marie will bless me".

But for all the interruptions, car breakdowns, and unbelievable bills to Dunkirk---it's a ministry and that's exciting. I guess if I had to sum it up in one word it would be people---supporting, criticizing, laughing, crying, excited, apathetic, unsure, prayerful people. By looking in their eyes I'm learning an awful lot about the love of God and what relationships are all about.

To those of you at Sem.---enjoy your new campus, your new President, your year. It was good to see some of you when I visited. To interns---I hope you'll be writing to The Seminarian too. To middlers I hope you're looking forward to next year--- Internship is worth even the meat market. Prayers for Keith and his family and Bev and hers are being sent from Jamestown. Please keep us posted via The Seminarian as to how things are going.

Love and God's Blessings, Marie Scharfe
122 Newland Avenue
Jamestown, N.Y. 14701

CONFESSIONS OF THE WALKED LOUSETT BAND

Yesterday I married Rachel. Today in the mail I found the following newspaper ad.

WANTED - ONE F FISH

The year old girl & sir's new father. Applicants must be old (at least 26), experienced, and have good references. Perfect opportunity for versatile re-utter

REQUIREMENTS

A. Must be able to function as:

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| 1. trampoline | 9. brother's number |
| 2. horse | 10. runs rrrrrt |
| 3. elevator | 11. flurdy |
| 4. safety net | 12. butler |
| 5. comfort station | 13. doorman |
| 6. haven from dogs and loud noises | |
| 7. toy tender | 14. porter |
| 8. knee kicker | 15. toy man |
| and 16. cookie coordinator (i.e. soft touch) | |

B. Must know 40 exciting stories.

C. Must be trustworthy, loyal, helpful, courteous, brave, clean and generous.

D. Eats broccoli.

E. Must have proper sense of proportion. (I got everything my brothers get but more)

Working hours Nov. 76 - Nov. 94. (15 min. per week off for good behavior)

Benefits- wrinkles, grey hair and a million happy memories

Rachel Roberts

1st bystander: who was that little girl?

2nd bystander: I don't know but she left this walked man.

Hi Ho Daddy!

WINTER CROSS_CULTURAL STUDY SEMINAR

The seminar outlined below has been approved by the First Professional Degree Programs Committee. Students interested in it should see Dr. Gerhard Krodel. Student Aid will not be available to meet the cost of the seminar.

The Winter Cross-Cultural Study Seminar is sponsored by the Division for Professional Leadership of the LCA in Cooperation with the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago. The seminar will be held in Mexico City, December 27, 1976 to January 15, 1977.

The cost of the seminar is \$500 per person, which includes room, board, round trip air travel from Chicago, but not travel from other points of origin, and all tour expenses.

The Mexico Cross-Cultural Study Seminar offers seminarians an opportunity for doing cross-cultural reflection on ministry and theology in a Latin American cultural, political and socio-economic setting. It is intended for English speaking students without previous experience of church life or ministry in Latin America. Knowledge of Spanish is desirable but not required. The Seminar will take place in a community setting, using the facilities of Seminario Luterano Augsburgiano, which is a part of the Evangelical Theological Community in Mexico City. A wide variety of field trips of historical, cultural and religious interest is planned. Some opportunities will be provided for living and dining with Mexican people. Living conditions will be kept at a modest level.

Aims of the seminar are: (1) to provide participants with cross-cultural exposure and experience and opportunities for personal growth and awareness; (2) to engage in theological and ethical reflection in the Mexican context; (3) to examine the role of the church in the Mexican setting; (4) to observe ministry functions in a cross-cultural context. The Seminar is intended to raise questions about the student's personal and Christian identity, and to provide each participant with the means of clarifying values and vocational commitments.

Co-directors of the study seminar will be the Rev. Roberto Navarro, Executive Secretary of the National Hispanic Lutheran Assembly, based in Chicago, and Professor James A. Scherer of the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago.

An interesting thought:

"If you were accused in court of being a Christian, would there be enough evidence to convict you?"

quoted by President James Graefe
of New York Metropolitan Synod
in "The Bridge".

DR. BOST TO INITIATE GUEST NIGHT

Yes folks, in case you've been wondering what ever happened to Guest Night, never fear, it has arrived. Thursday, Oct. 28, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Bost will be the guests of the student body for a meal at the refectory. This is the first Guest Night of the year and promises to be a special one. Everyone in the seminary community will get a chance to meet the Bosts on an informal basis after the meal at approximately 6:00 in the refectory. So if you've been wondering what Dr. Bost is really like, here is your golden opportunity to find out.

There are still some openings for Guest Nights left in the semester. So if you know of a potential guest please let me know.

Margie Weiss

MARATHON MAN - A REVIEW

You ought to go to see Marathon Man, which just opened at neighborhood theaters and stars two well-known actors named Dustin Hoffman and Laurence Olivier - not because the photography is especially artistic or the characters finely drawn or the plot socially significant. Go see it, because Marathon Man will keep you sweating on the edge of your seat from start to finish. It's a thriller and pure entertainment throughout.

Dustin Hoffman, a graduate student at Columbia University, unwittingly becomes involved with a shadowy intelligence group simply called the Division, which works for a former Auschwitz dentist very convincingly portrayed by Olivier. Though the adaptation of William Goldman's novel to the screen makes the twistings of the plot hard to follow at times, director John Schlesinger transcends this problem by keeping the action and suspense foremost in the viewer's mind.

To this reviewer, the most telling scene in the movie is the one where Olivier attempts to purchase diamonds in New York City's Jewish diamond district. The irony of this ex-Nazi forced to deal with the very people he so much despises, the dawning recognition of some of the ex-concentration camp inmates that the "whiteangel" of Auschwitz is walking unhampered among them, makes for a very intriguing study in human reactions.

For some, Marathon Man may be considered overly violent. (It carries an R rating.) However, the action is always germane and never displayed for its own sake. While, as in all thrillers, the plot is escapist and somewhat contrived, in these times a little escapism is good for all of us. Go and enjoy!

Carl Filer

COFFEE HOUR

While the tradition of coffee hour may not be the norma normata, we would like to proclaim it at last the norma normata of our community. The 10:30 to 11:00 time has been well-nigh sacred for lo these many years, a time for students and faculty and other folks in need of caffeine and/or conversation to get together in the refectory. Perhaps in this week of official beginnings you might re-inaugurate coffee hour into your life. Hops to see you there.

This announcement brought to you by the Seminary Worship and Community Life Committee.

Sarah Davison

WEEKLY FOOTBALL POLL

Track Record	Nebr vs Kan	Calif vs So Cal	Temple vs Penn ST	Tex vs Tex Tech	Phila vs NY Giants	Dall vs Wash	SF vs StL	NE vs Mia	Cle vs Cin	GB vs Det
F. MCElderry 2-4	NEB	USC	PS	TEX	PHIL	DAL	SF	MIA	CIN	DET
Glenn Zorb 3-3	NEB	USC	PS	TT	PHIL	WASH	SF	MIA	CIN	DET
Bob Hopkins 1-5	NEB	USC	PS	TEX	PHIL	DAL	SF	MIA	CIN	GB
P. Gustafson 2-4	NEB	USC	PS	TEX	PHIL	WASH	STL	NE	CLE	GB
Dr. White 2-4	NEB	USC	PS	TT	PHIL	DAL	SF	NE	CIN	DET
Steve Moyer 4-2	NEB	USC	PS	TT	PHIL	DAL	STL	NE	CLE	GB
Bruce Davis 4-2	NEB	USC	PS	TT	PHIL	DAL	STL	MIA	CIN	GB
Mack Smith 5-1	KAN	CAL	PS	TEX	PHIL	DAL	STL	MIA	CIN	DET
Dr. McCurley 3-3	NEB	USC	PS	TEX	PHIL	DAL	STL	MIA	CIN	DET

MORNING SUFFRAGES NOV. 2

Tuesday, November 2, we shall mark with Morning Suffrages and dance about death, grief and resurrection.
Ruth Becker

KEEP ON SMILING

Commonwealth magazine, the bi-weekly Roman Catholic journal, has published what it describes as the "ultimate chain letter," which it claims is now making the rounds:

Dear Friend,

Now you can have your own kind of priest. Now you can know the relief and happiness of having in your parish a priest who thinks about the church just like you.

Simply send a copy of this letter to six other parishes that are tired of their priests. Then, bundle up your priest and send him to the parish at the top of the list that follows.

In one week you will receive 16,436 priests--and one of them should be a dandy. Have faith in this letter. Do not break the chain. One man broke the chain and got his old priest back.

From MISSOURI IN PERSPECTIVE, Sept. 27, 1976
Submitted by Teresa Bailey

THOMAS AQUAINT US

Here's what's new! The library will be open additional hours on the weekends! This will begin as soon as we have volunteers to sit (just sit!) at the desk during the additional hours. The building will be open as a "study hall" from 1:00pm to 5:00pm on Saturdays and from 4:00pm to 10:00pm on Sundays. SIGN UP TO BE A VOLUNTEER if you're interested !

So, Here's what's Happening:

Thursday, October 28 - Guest Night with Dr. and Mrs. Bost
informal conversation during and after dinner
to better "acquaint us" with our president and his wife.

Friday, October 29 - Symposium on "The Nature of a Humane Society"
all day at the Irvine Auditorium, U. of P. campus.

"Spook"tacular Halloween Party In the "FIT"
8:00pm til ?
refreshments - dancing - "Frankenstein" flick
Admission: in costume - \$.50
out of costume - \$ 1.00

Saturday, October 30 - Symposium on "The Nature of a Humane Society"
continued til noon

Sunday, October 31 - I.P.E.C. Cluster Reformation Service
7:30pm Zion Lutheran Church, Flowertown, Pa.
Dr. Harold R. Albert - preacher
Pastor Robert Mitman - director of Cluster Choir

Monday, November 1 - cancelled

Tuesday, November 2 - Bible Study on the pericopes for All Saints' Sunday
9:30pm Tappert Room, Library

Wednesday, November 3 - Lecture on "Institutions, Parishes and Persons"
8:00pm Amphitheater
- The Reverend Lee Wesley

Thursday, November 4 - Guest Night with Ken Zolo
teacher of Transcendental Meditation

EVERYDAY - Chapel Services Morning Prayer - 7:15am
Evening Prayer - 5:00pm

In closing I will quote a fellow seminarian:
"May the Lord strengthen and pervert you!"

Have a good week !

Thomas