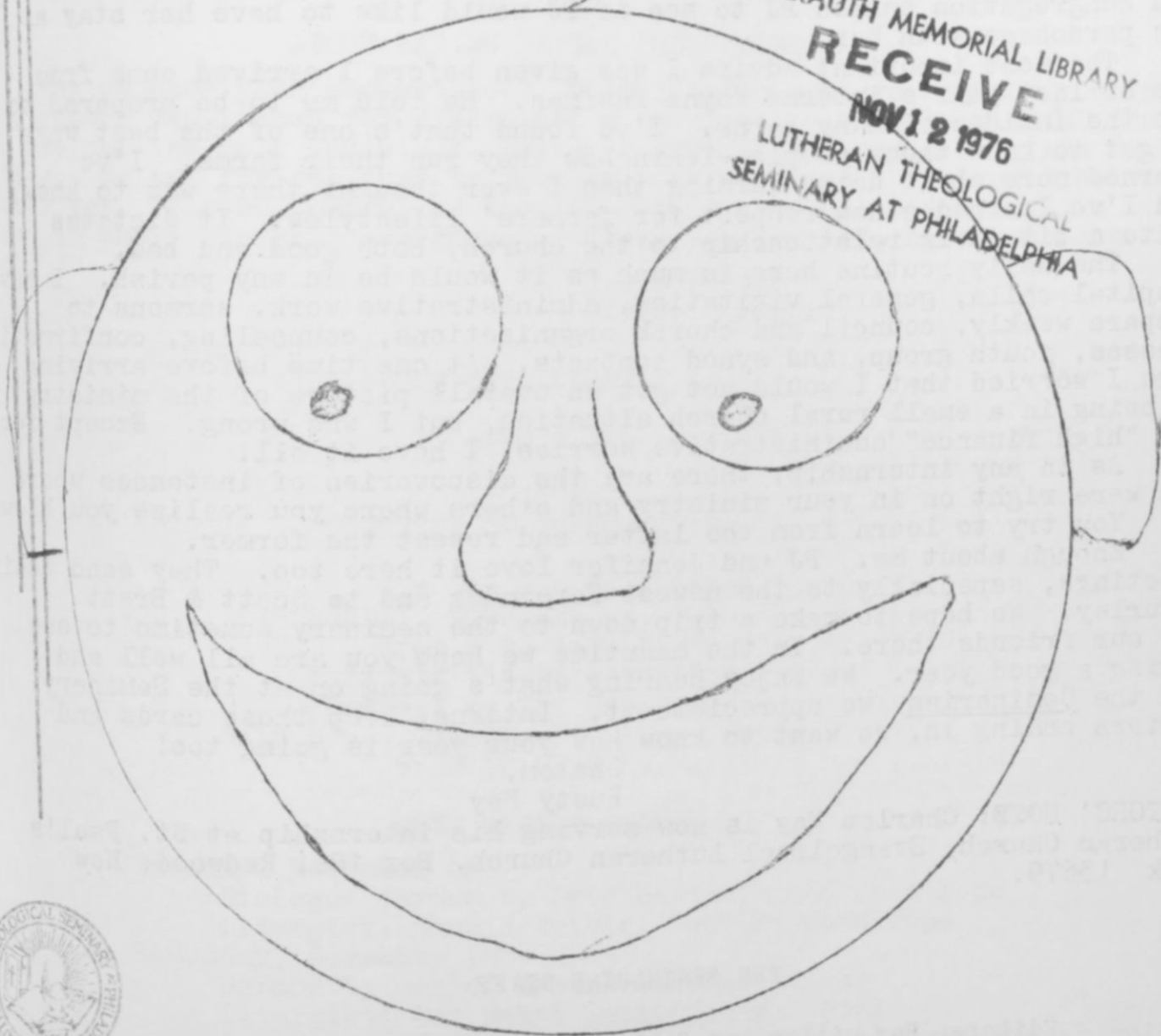


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IT'S A BOY!!

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Philadelphia---Nov. 8; Monday----- A baby boy was born at 5:51 P.M. today to Lyle and Jannene Sasse. The child, weighing in at 7 pounds and 8 ounces has been named Christopher Lyle Sasse. The Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia welcomes this new member to its family.

THE NEW INTERNS

To the Seminarian:

Hello From The Northcountry! I will answer the question most pressing in your minds first: no we don't have snow yet. I'm beginning to think all your threats about being snowed in from November until July were all lies. This is beautiful country up here.

Since the purpose of the intern's column is to keep in contact with other interns and inform those of you at seminary what our internships are like, I thought I'd try and give you a little picture of what town and country ministry is. Most of all it's informal and friendly. The people here are just wonderful. Much of my ministry is just a reaction to the love they have shown me and my family. One example should suffice. One night when I was called out to an emergency at 11:30 one woman from the congregation called PJ to see if PJ would like to have her stay at the parsonage with her.

The most important advice I was given before I arrived came from one of last year's interns Wayne Kaufman. He told me to be prepared to see the insides of many barns. I've found that's one of the best ways to get to know these people--learn how they run their farms. I've learned more about dairy farming than I ever thought there was to know; and I've learned a new respect for farmers' lifestyles. It dictates quite a bit their relationship to the church, both good and bad.

The daily routine here is much as it would be in any parish. I have hospital calls, general visitation, administrative work, sermons to prepare weekly, council and church organizations, counseling, confirmatic classes, youth group, and synod contacts. At one time before arriving here I worried that I would not get an overall picture of the ministry by being in a small rural church situation, but I was wrong. Except for the "high finance" administrative worries, I have it all.

As in any internship, there are the discoveries of instances where you were right on in your ministry and others where you realize you blew it. You try to learn from the latter and repeat the former.

Enough about me. PJ and Jennifer love it here too. They send their greetings, especially to the newest Fernandez and to Scott & Brett McCurley. We hope to make a trip down to the seminary sometime to see all our friends there. In the meantime we hope you are all well and having a good year. We enjoy hearing what's going on at the Seminary via the Seminarian, we appreciate it. Interns, keep those cards and letters coming in, we want to know how your year is going too!

Shalom,
Rusty May

EDITORS' NOTE: Charles May is now serving his internship at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Evangelical Lutheran Church, Box 186, Redwood, New York 13679.

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THANKSGIVING SERVICE SET FOR NOV. 23

I must confess ignorance on the matter of a "Traditions-geschichte" of "Ecumenical Thanksgiving Services," but if the Mt. Airy definition of tradition holds true, we do have a tradition in this service which is held annually at one of several seminaries in Philadelphia. Please mark your calendars and plan to attend a Thanksgiving Service, Tuesday, Nov. 23, 8:00 P. M. at Eastern Baptist Seminary. If you've not had the opportunity to hear the Dr. Harold Albert preach, here's the chance you've been waiting for.

Jan Baumann
Inter-Seminary Committee

("Sherry Hour," Feb. 1976--"When Mt. Airy does anything at least twice, it becomes tradition.")

ABOUT HAVING PAPERS DUPLICATED

May we have your cooperation? When faculty members request you to have papers duplicated for distribution in class, please be mindful that you are not the only individual bringing work to the administration office. We ask for two days to produce your work and three would be better yet. Please understand that we cannot drop all other work in order to duplicate your assignment. Thank you for helping us to help you.

Irene Maiden
Office Manager

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1976

from 2 to 5:30 P. M.

Concert by The Heritage

Holy Cross Church, Mt. Airy Avenue

5:30 to 6:30 P. M.

NEXT WEEK'S CHAPEL

Tuesday, November 16

Dialogue Sermon by Dave Wartluft and Joan Pope

Liturgist: Harold Echols; Lector: Joan Pope

Thursday, November 18

Sermon by senior seminarian Sam Zeiser

Liturgist: Don Hake; Lector: Carol Noel

A worship of Thanksgiving with hymns accompanied by guitar

Guitarists: Joe Irvin, Jeanne Rowan, Barry Mitchell

ADVENT VESPERS IS SCHEDULED FOR WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1976
AT 8:00 P. M. AT THE SCHAEFER-ASHMEAD MEMORIAL CHURCH ON THE
SEMINARY CAMPUS.

THE NEW INTERNS

Dear LTSP friends,

Greetings to all of you from Paradise Island--palm trees, beautiful girls, cheap booz, sunshine...! I am sitting on the gallery sipping a Pina Colada the night after a big birthday party. The harbor is calm and the city of Charlott Amalie is beginning to turn on the lights and the breeze is warm and sweet.

I am very happy that THE SEMINARIAN always comes! As usual the Seminary is not a dull place.

Down here on Paradise Island Gail and I are enjoying our first year of marriage. This is the place to spend the first year together. There are the usual work days which we have to get accustomed to--but, then there are parties, swimming and lying in the sun which help after a day's work.

A usual day begins with a run at Magen's Bay followed by a swim--breakfast and then work. When the evening comes and there are no parties to attend you go out on the gallery and sip a Pina Colada and enjoy the warm night air.

If you go to a West Indian dinner there will be selections such as Funji, Johnny Cakes, Stewed Mutton (Goat), Fried Plantains, Sour Sop Pudding, Fish and Kallaloo. After eating there usually is a lot of dancing and fun! All in all St. Thomas Island is a paradise Island.

Best wishes to all of you this winter--don't freez. I hope Mike is still dancing up a storm.

Peace and joy,
John and Gail Hugus

EDITORS' NOTE: John is currently serving his internship at Frederick Lutheran Church, P. O. Box 58, St. Thomas, U. S. Virgin Islands 00801.

P. S. For those of you who like to cook and mix drinks I will send a few recipes throughout the year that are West Indian.

KALLALOO

- 1½ lb. salt meat (ham, ham bone, pig tail, fat pork)
- 12 med. okras
- 1½ lbs. fish
- 2 tbsp. vinegar
- 3 lb. spinach or mixed greens as Papalolo, Tannia leaves, Whitie Mary, Pusley, Bata-Bata
- 2 crabs or 1 corned conch piece of hot pepper

Put to boil salt meat until tender in about 3 qts. of cold water. Add fish, when boiled, remove bones and return to stock. Wash greens, cut off stem ends and tips of okra. Put through meat grinder, greens, okras, onion, and garlic. Return to stock and boil rapidly for about 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. The addition of vinegar prevents a slimy appearance.

PINA COLADA (Serves 3)

- 2 oz. Light or Dark Virgin Islands Rum 95¢ a bottle
 - 2 Tbs. Coconut Cream
 - 2 Tbs. Crushed Pineapple
- Pour on ice cubes or crushed ice

Put all ingredients in a blender. If you want to be brave do not measure a thing--just start adding...

Best Wishes,
Hugus

STANDINGS	JRS.* vs:Cls.	N.E. vs Balt.	Buff. vs Dallas	St.L. vs L.A.	Gr.Bay vs Chicá.	Phila. vs Cleve	Tam.B. vs N.Y.J.	Denv. vs San'D.	Detroit vs New Or.	Miami vs Pitts.
Bruce Davis 22-4	UC	B	D	LA	CH	CLE	J	SD	D	P
Gary Maserola 21-5	J	B	D	LA	Ch	Cle	J	D	D	P
Steve Moyer 19-7	J	B	D	LA	GB	Cle	J	D	D	P
Mack Smith 19-7	J	B	D	LA	Ch	Cle	TB	D	D	P
Glen Zorb 19-7	UC	B	D	LA	Ch	Cle	TB	SD	D	P
Dr. McCurley 17-9	UC	B	D	LA	Ch	Ph	J	D	D	P
Fred McElderry 17-9	J	NE	D	StL	Ch	Ph	TB	D	D	P
Dr. White 17-9	J	B	D	LA	Ch	Cle	J	D	D	P
Bob Hopkins 15-11	UC	B	D	StL	Ch	Ph	J	D	D	P
Phil Gustafson 14-12	UC	B	D	StL	Ch	Cle	TB	D	D	P

*NOTE: The Junior Class will be taking donations at lunch on Friday. All proceeds will go to hospital benefits for those members of the Upper Classes who are courageous enough to participate in the game.

THE NEW INTERNS

Hi, Folks !

While minding the fort here at Seminary, I have enjoyed hearing from some of you from time to time.

This week, I read the letter from John and Gail Hugus, in which John writes: "When I am drinking my 88% rum, looking over the harbour, feeling the warm breeze, I think about the cold North and how I love not being in it!" May a giant clam nibble on your toes, John !

Truly good to hear from y'all !

Minding the shop

and keepin' the faith,

Tom Irwin, Jr.

PHONE MESSAGES

My dear fellow Dorm residents:

I realize that the subject of the dorm pay telephones is not a very exciting topic to broach in The Seminarian. And I appreciate the fact that those of you living close to the dear things go out of your minds answering them. But, at this time, I must make request to all of us from all of us... When you take a telephone message please deliver it as well.

Now, this may all sound so trivial to many of you, because you take care to deliver those notes. But some of us have not been receiving some messages in the past few weeks. We have suffered the consequences days later when the person on the other end has become somewhat irate.

So, please try to be helping out more with the phones. Thanks.

In Christ,
Jo Witman

THE WISSAHICKON HERMITS

Hermits lived along the Wissahickon
In the days of Tom and Billy Penn,
And the growing populace were sickened
By the mystic freedom of these men.

Bearded, uncouth rogues, they fished and foraged;
Had no rules or judgements from Above;
Scorned the then-prevailing Quaker image -
That all must join in common brother love.

How could they be so foul and unenlightened,
Living in those dank and dirty caves,
Making all the decent people frightened -
To hear of such perverse primeval ways?
So, citizens arose with indignation.
"Community's at stake!" they all did shout.
"We've got our Christian rules and regulations!
You be like us or else we'll drive you out!"

Like shadows, grim and gaunt, they left the river.
The hermits now are nowhere to be seen.
Yet, walking by the stream, it makes me shiver -
That men who professed love could be so mean.

Carl Filer

Thomas Acquaint Us

Just a note this week about our recycling center. On the tennis court side of the boiler house (visible from Main Dorm) stand four trash cans. This is our recycling center! Each trash can is labeled as to its contents: brown glass, green glass, clear glass, and aluminium. Use it!!

Happenings:

- THURSDAY Nov. 11* - Paul Hanson on campus - Guest preacher, Chapel 9:40am.
Guest lecturer in Amphitheater 4:00pm.
Rev. Hansen is a Danish pastor with Lutheran World Federation assigned as a contact with and service to Lutheran congregations behind the Iron Curtain.
- Men and Women in dialogue at lunch in the refectory
(look for the reserved tables)
 - Guest night at dinner in the refectory
 - Volleyball** in Hagan Center, 7:00pm.
- FRIDAY, Nov. 12* - An informal discussion on Professional Ethics and developing a professional image with Rev. La Vonne Althouse at Salem Lutheran Church. leave immediately after lunch and return before dinner. Rides are available. ANYONE WHO WISHES TO COME IS WELCOME.
(sign-up sheets are in the Main Dorm and Hagan Center)
- Intra-seminary Football Challenge 3:30pm
Juniors vs. Upperclasspersons Sedgewick Stadium
 - Senior Party! see Barry Benson for details
- SATURDAY, Nov. 13 - Library open as study hall 1:00pm to 5:00pm.
- EPSY Day at Muhlenberg College, all day
- SUNDAY, Nov. 14 - Dedication of the "Recycled" Seminary Campus
2:00pm to 5:30pm Open House - campus tours, etc.
4:00pm - Service of Thanksgiving in "All-purpose Room"
(gym) Hagan Center
5:30pm to 6:30pm "The Heritage" in concert
Holy Cross R. C. Church on Mt. Airy Ave.
Dr. Robert Bornemann, director
SEMINARY FAMILY AND FRIENDS ALL WELCOME
- Library open for study 5:00pm to 9:00pm
- MONDAY, Nov. 15* - Seminary Worship and Community Life committee meeting
3:45pm Professor Hughes' office, room 212 Hagan Center
- Social Ministry committee meeting, 9:30pm
room 217 Main Dorm.

THOMAS AQUAINT US (continued)

TUESDAY, Nov. 16* - Bible Study on the pericopes for the 23rd Sunday after Pentecost. 9:30pm, Tappert Room, Lib.

OPEN TO ENTIRE SEMINARY FAMILY

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 17* - Sherry Hour 4:15 to 5:15pm Library Rotunda
(25 cents donation to cover cost of sherry and munchies.

- Basketball** Hagan Center, 9:00pm

THURSDAY, Nov. 18* - Joseph Gould of the Board of Pensions on campus
Main Dorm Lounge ("The Pit") beginning at 10:00am

- Volleyball** Hagan Center, 7:00pm

SATURDAY, Nov. 20 - Library open for study 1:00pm to 5:00pm.

SUNDAY, Nov. 21 - Library open for study 4:00pm to 9:00pm.

* - Every weekday (M-F) Morning Prayer 7:15am Chapel
Evening Prayer 5:00pm Chapel

** Until leagues are set up for the winter, interest has been expressed that a set time be put aside for volleyball and basketball games so that everyone could set aside appropriate times to play.

ALSO; The pool table is open for business in the student lounge.

The ping-pong table is also available for use.

-Glenn and Bob

Well everybody, Have a good (busy!) week !!

Thomas

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A FEW WORDS FROM OUR PRESIDENT

SEMINARY AT PHILADELPHIA

THE first semester is rapidly approaching us, I felt there are some items we all should be aware of. This past Nov. 3, the Executive Committee reviewed the activities of all the committees and felt that they are in good working order. But I would like to point out some concerns for you to think about. It has been brought to my attention that the Social Activities and Publications Committees can use some more help. Think about planning a party and talk to your representative on the Social Activities Committee. And Ray and Bill would appreciate your aid in typing or assembling the Seminarian. An interested community is an active community. If you cannot make the suggested time of publication, why don't you suggest a time which is convenient to you? I hope we can keep the Seminarian alive.

The action of the Student Body Committee in regard to the Black Ministries position was that they found the Rev. Rudolph Featherstone to be a teacher of integrity and high ability. The Committee recommended unanimously and without reservation Pastor Featherstone for the proposed professorship.

In light of this subject, it is the hope of the Systematics Area to have candidates on campus during the first weeks of December to fill the position vacated by Dr. William Lazareth last January. The Student Body will be able to hear a presentation by each candidate. A vote will be taken of your desired choice in order for the Student Body Executive Committee to determine their final recommendation. By the Board meeting on January 11, 1977, the Sub-Committee on Fac. hopes to have a recommendation to the Board.

Another new item is in regard to the conditions in the Refectory. The Refectory Committee and I will be meeting with the Administration and Mrs. Findlater to remedy the situation at the end of this week.

On Tuesday, November 23, 1976, there will be a Thanksgiving Ecumenical Service at Eastern Baptist Seminary. I hope that most of the Student Body will be present. Dr. Albert is preaching and the St. Charles Seminary will be providing the liturgy. Come and share in this unique experience and to meet other seminarians in the area.

The Campus Beautification Project Advisory Committee now has three student representatives - Eric Dawson, Jim Heckman, and Rick Reeser. If you have any ideas for landscaping the mall area, see them.

If you do not know already, the Dorm Council has received a master key to the dormitory. If you get locked out, you can now see one of them for the key.

I was down to Episcopal Hospital last Friday to see Keith Wilbur. I was overwhelmed by the improvement and progress he is making. I would like to encourage you to start getting together and going down to visit Keith. It would help him to see some of his friends and to communicate with them.

Greetings to the interns, and I hope all is prosperous. It has been good to read your letters in the Seminarian and I hope they keep coming in. (John Hugus, don't bother; we would rather not hear about the beautiful sunshine and ocean - all kidding aside, I'm sure we all would like to be down there with you! Enjoy!)

Bulletin boards are on their way to the married student apartments...KOSI is in working order...the mailbox lobby will be adorned shortly with a large

FROM OUR PRESIDENT (Cont'd. from page 1)

calendar for up-to-date announcements...the pool table is being used increasingly... the daily 10:30 coffee get-together can use some more students and faculty in the refectory... guest night has been going well with a significant number of students participating...Chuck Krimmel will be ordained Sunday, Dec. 5, 1976, 4 p.m. at Advocate Lutheran Church, 65th St. and Wyncote Ave. - plan to attend...and I hope and pray for everyone's successful completion of this academic term and a more concerned and open community.

In Christ,
Bruce Ewen
Student Body President

GUEST NIGHT

A very relevant topic for future pastors and church workers will be the topic of our guest speaker Thursday, Nov. 18, at 6:00 in the refectory. Mr. Chester A. Myrom, a lawyer with the LCA Foundation in New York City, will give a presentation on the importance of having a last will and testament. He will be the Student Body's guest for dinner at the refectory, after which he will speak to interested students and other members of the community from 6 to 7 p.m. He has promised to distribute free material concerning his topic. Please consider attending this worthwhile presentation and discussion.

Margie Weiss

WILLS CAN BE A CHRISTIAN WITNESS

A frequently cited reason for not making a will, in society as a whole, is reluctance or inability to accept the reality of death. This ought not to be the case for persons of Christian faith. We have the assurance that "whether we are in this world or the next, we continue under the providence of God." In this sense, our attitude toward will making may be a fair measure of our spiritual maturity and the sturdiness of our faith.

Practical considerations are also involved. Death is not a private matter. The transfer of property at death is a public concern. Over the years an array of laws and regulations have developed to assure that the process is orderly, that the interests of rightful heirs are protected, and that debt and tax obligations are fulfilled.

A useful service is performed by periodic reference to these matters in a congregation. Dr. Chester A. Myrom, Director of the LCA Foundation, suggests the month of December as a time for doing one or more of these things:

Tell of the further financial planning services available through LCA Foundation (life income giving, memorial fund administration), or, if applicable, through the counsel of designated individuals within the congregation.

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Assemblers: Paul Scheitlin and Arlene Stofflet

A COURSE AT NIGHT ABOUT LAY MINISTRY

During the Spring semester the developmental course "Lay Ministry and Social Ministry" offered by Dr. White will be rostered on Thursday evenings at 7:00 P. M. It will focus on enabling the ministry of the laity as individuals and as congregations and will be open to any student, to spouses of students (without charge), and to other interested lay persons (for the seminary audit fee.)

The course will deal with the theological bases for life-witness to one's faith and will attempt to give shape to strategies for enhancing lay ministry both through congregational life and in the day-to-day world. A portion of the course will focus on skill development in problem-solving, value clarification, envisioning, and action-planning. Working units of eight persons will be formed. If enrollment should exceed eight an attempt will be made to roster sessions at times other than Thursday evening.

If you, your spouse, or any interested lay leader of your congregation is interested in participating in this course or has questions about it, please contact Dr. White.

AT YOUR SERVICE IN THE REFECTORY

Eating in the refectory has led us to gripe at times. This is also equally true for the waiters there. I am writing this to ask you to show a little bit more consideration to our staff of waiters. This year there are more people to serve and more food to bring out. This creates many more demands on us as waiters. The conditions this year prevent a great deal of individual attention.

I also ask you to please put your complaints in the Refectory Suggestion Box rather than give them to the waiters. Positive as well as negative feedback is welcome. Our staff of waiters this year is most conscientious and eager to do a good job. The staff seeks to serve you in the most efficient way and as we are able. I look forward to your cooperation.

Ray Miller
Head Waiter

WHERE HAVE ALL THE PROFESSORS GONE??

Coffee break at the refectory has "traditionally" been a time when students and faculty enjoyed a time of informal conversation, fellowship and relaxation. A note in THE SEMINARIAN recently urged the community to resurrect the coffee break which had appeared moribund. As a faithful coffee consumer (Watch my shaking hands!), I spend many hours at the coffee table. Students in small numbers (the faithful remnant) have been there but where are our professors? We miss you at coffee, gentlemen.

Cinny Biniek

SAILING IN THE BRITISH VIRGIN ISLANDS

A film of the voyage of the 36 foot sloop Vineyarder in the British Virgin Islands will be shown Tuesday evening November 23, at 8:15 P. M. in the Amphitheater. The film runs for approximately 45 minutes. All are welcome.

Rich Michelsen

CONFESSIONS OF THE MASKED HOUSEHUSBAND

I went to kindergarten with John today. Boy, have things changed since I was a kid. Wednesday is music day. As we marched to music class I reminisced how Mrs. Horn used to lead us in a few rousing choruses of God Bless America and I'm A Yankee Doodle Dandy.

Mr. Cox is a young man with a beard and guitar he started by saying; "there are two songs which are standards here, let's sing this one." Perhaps the meaning of the word has changed some but I never considered Bad Bad Leroy Brown a standard. After Puff The Magic Dragon I expected Roll Me Over In The Clover but we finished with more Leroy Brown.

Back in the room a vignette ensued which I've entitled -Love and the Neanderthal - or Beauty and the Beast.

Being the father of a daughter I was quick to spot him - a large hyperactive Lothario with hands like hams and a leer you could spot from across the room. As he began to sidle towards his victim I sized her up. Her port smile, raven tresses, and flashing brown eyes had obviously pushed him over the brink. A rapid shuffle-slide brought him alongside with his leer at full intensity. She continued to look straight at the teacher and shuffled away.

She loves me, he thinks, sliding closer, once again she moves away. Embolden by his success he edges up and in his best Cro-Magnon manner punches her on the arm. Grimacing in pain she hides under a table. Certain of his appeal he cheerfully tells the angry teacher "she wanted me to hit her." Unable to dissuade him the teacher banishes Pithocanthropus Pekinesis and his leer to a distant mountain top.

Leroy Brown may have replaced the Star Spangled Banner but it's nice to know that some things haven't changed.

Father John

1st Bystander: Who was that masked man?

2nd Bystander: I don't know but he left this silver club.

Hi Ho Amour.

ECUMENICAL THANKSGIVING SERVICE

A reminder from Inter Seminary Committee: Everyone is welcome to attend the Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service at Eastern Baptist Seminary on Nov. 23 (Tuesday) at 8:00 P. M. The Eastern Baptist Seminary is located at City Line Ave. and Lancaster Ave.--only a short drive from here. A sign-up list for drivers and riders will be available in Hagan Center.

Jan Baumann

CHAPEL ON NOVEMBER 23

The Chapel Service for Tues., Nov. 23, is Matins, with Mark Brophy preaching, Jeanette Rapp liturgist, Donna Welton and Mack Smith, lectors, and Dr. Bornemann playing the organ.
Mark Oldenburg, Sacristan

A COMPLAINT ABOUT THE REFECTORY

I would just like to register a complaint about the quality and quantity of food we have been receiving in the Refectory. Not only have we received sparse portions of food but it has also been of poor quality. When we ask for seconds, if we even get them at all, (since some tables even have to wait for firsts), there are only 1½ portions and sometimes uncooked.

A few examples are in order: (1) On Wed., 10 Nov., our dinner menu called for veal parmisean. This consisted of a veal pattie with American cheese and tomato sauce. There were a couple of tables who had to wait about ten minutes for firsts. There were no seconds available. (2) On Fri., 12 Nov., lunch called for Pizza. Even some of the firsts were still frozen when we received them. Surprisingly enough we did receive seconds, but only ½ portions. (3) Again on Fri., 12 Nov., our dinner menu called for Swedish meatballs. The meatballs were minute in size and we had only 16 meatballs for 7 adults. To top this off they had no seconds. We were told we could get hamburgers if we wanted to wait. So we did. We got hamburgers--on the same platter that the Swedish meatballs were on, only ½ a portion and they were uncooked, one with blood still coming out of it. That night for dessert one of my fellow seminarians found a paper clip in his jello. Some others have found glass in their food.

I wonder who is to blame for this. Is it poor managing, poor planning, poor financing, or simply poor cooking? I don't know. Certainly for the price we pay for board we deserve better than this. Sure food prices are rising but so is my temper and my appetite!

I bring this up not only for the well being of my fellow starving seminarians, but also for the benefit of the Food Service. For if things persist in this manner, one of us will either get injured or contract food poisoning, in which case a Board of Health investigation will result.

Yours in Christ,
Paul Scheitlin

CC: Mrs. Findlater, Mr. Kaufman, "The Seminarian"
P. S. Dinner on Nov. 17 was excellent!

FOOTBALL POLL

The Experts?!	LA vs SF	WASH vs ST L	SD vs BUF	CHI vs DET	NO vs SEA	BALT vs MIA	UCLA vs USC	TEX vs HOU	TE vs IOWA	OKL vs ST	MICH vs OHIO	ST vs ST
Bruce Davis 28-8	L	S	S	C	N	B	UC	T	I		M	
Gary Meserole 27-9	L	S	B	C	N	B	UC	T	O		M	
Steve Moyer 25-11	L	S	B	D	S	B	UC	T	O		M	
Mack Smith 24-12	L	S	S	C	N	M	UC	T	O		O	
Glenn Zork 24-12	L	S	B	C	N	B	UC	T	O		M	
Dr. McCurley 23-13	L	S	S	D	N	B	UC	T	O		M	
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Bob Hopkins 2-14	S	S	S	C	N	B	US	T	O		M	
Phil Gustafson 1-15	L	W	B	C	N	B	US	T	O		O	

JUST ONE OPINION

" And that we have sinned against thee by thought, word and deed "

These words, an important phrase in the CONFESSIO OF SINS, are meant to convey our tragic separation from God. And it is important to recognize that they stem from the Lutheran understanding of how original sin manifests itself in actual sins; namely through thoughts, words and deeds. The Old Testament, in which is contained the 10 Commandments, points out clearly that our deeds reveal our separation from God. Similarly, Jesus, particularly in Matthew 5, exposes unclean thoughts as another expression of our sinfulness. But then we come to words. At this point, our understanding of how sin manifests itself has been rather shallow. Within this context, one can make some preliminary statement regarding the relationship of language, racism and sexism.

Dr. Mc Curley can attest to the fact that I was no great Hebrew scholar. My greatest achievement was learning the alphabet. But I couldn't then and can't now tell the difference between a qal and a niph'al, a pual and a pu'al or who the nut was who started writing that stuff backwards in the first place. One thing I did learn, however, was that language reveals the psyche of persons, how they view the world etc. In the case of the Hebrews, Dr. Mc Curley indicated that they understood the world in terms of action. Consequently, the Hebrews were and are a verb oriented people so that the verbs were the all important key to learning Hebrew. I wonder if one can not also make some statements about who Americans are on the basis of language. For as I view our language, it is no mere coincidence that our vocabulary contains such words as blackball, blacklist, black-bail or black sheep. These words, while perhaps being used innocently today, grow out of a historical context in which black was inferior and bad. And perhaps the greatest tragedy of all is that their continued use serves to reinforce, however subtly, the sinful mentality from which they arose. Thoughts and actions affect our language and language affects our perceptions.

The tenet that language expresses and reinforces subtle forms of racism is also true regarding sexism. Since English has no neuter case, as does Greek, problems arise when translating from Greek to English. It is clear to me, however, that when all Greek neuters are translated into male gender words, something more than arbitrary choice is involved. What is involved is the subtle notion of female subjection, servitude and even inferiority. Against this, the argument that the word " man " is used in a generic sense seems somewhat weak, especially when other alternatives are available. Is it surprising then why some women find the phrase " sons of God " in the Service offensive? Or why, on the basis of a radical exegesis, the word " Parent " is preferable to " Father " talking about God? When ships are female because men control the helm and people are exhorted in apparent weakness to be " strong like a man ", words become a two edged sword hacking at one's sense of humanity.

My point is that words express our perceptions of the world and serve to reinforce, in subtle ways, the mentality out of which they arose. Therefore, the continued use of such words continues to reinforce certain prejudices even as the prevailing culture and the Gospel protest. In conclusion, it would seem important that we realize the power that words can have in shaping our psyches and expressing our perceptions, and that sinful people can use words in sinful ways. Thus, I would suggest that sexism and racism are manifested as much by words as by thoughts and deeds.

This is just one opinion. What's yours?

J. Kenneth Echols

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- THURSDAY, Nov. 18 - Joseph Gould of the Board of Pensions on Campus. Main Dorm Lounge (The "Pit") beginning at 10a.m.
- Guest Night with Chester Myron, Esq. from the Lutheran Foundation, New York. A Discussion on WILLS - 6p.m. Refectory.
- Volleyball Hagan Center, 7p.m.
- Drama Meeting, Library, Room A, 7p.m.
- Square Dance Hagan Center, 8p.m., Ken Garver-Caller.

SATURDAY, Nov. 20 - Library open for study 1p.m.-5p.m.

SUNDAY, Nov. 21 - Library open for study 4p.m.-9p.m.

TUESDAY, Nov. 23* - ECUMENICAL THANKSGIVING SERVICE - Eastern Baptist Seminary Chapel - 8p.m. (City Line Avenue and Lancaster Pike) Dr. Harold Albert-preacher.

- Bible Study on the pericopes for the First Sunday in Advent.
9:30p.m. Tappert Room in the Library. Open to ALL.

- Deadline for "Aquaint Us" - end of the day.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24* - Sherry Hour 4:15-5:15p.m. Library Rotunda

THURSDAY, Nov. 25 - THANKSGIVING DAY -- Dr. R.A. Olson's Birthday!

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