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## GUEST NIGHT, BYZANTINE STYLE

If you don't know an Iconostasis from an Epiclesis, then Guest Night on April 21 st is just for you! A new world will unfold before your eyes.

As a project for Dr. Lee's course in Eastern Christianity, four of his students and a few zany friends and off-spring absconded one Sunday dawn with half of the VTR Studio's recently-acquired equipment. We descended like a swarm of electronic locusts on the Holy Ghost Byzantine Church in South Philadelphia (graciously welcomed by Father Francis Gera) to video-tape a Byzantine Liturgy. Then we spent untold hours and 87-or-so cups of coffee in the editing room--slaving over a very tempermental blue box with very colorful (and sometimes functioning) blinking push-bottoms! Gradually, ten reels were reduced to three--and Opus #1 of "Byzantine Flicks, Inc." is now ready for its premiere showing:

Now, thanks to Father Gera and his congregation who gave us a royal welcome, you can have a taste of the mystique of worship in Eastern Christianity. This is a side of the "One, Holy, Catholic, and Apostolic Church" of which we Westerners are usually woefully ignorant. Father Gera and others from his parish will join us for supper and discussion. At 7PM the video-tape of the Byzantine Liturgy will be shown in the Amphitheater of Hagan Hall. We've had our eyes opened and we invite you, too.

Dick Stevens

## MIXER\*MOVIE NIGHT

Get down and boogie! Celebrate the end of classes this Friday, April 22, in the Pit, beginning at 7 PM with the classic horror film, "The Body Snatchers," starring Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi. Then, dancing unlimited! Eric Dawson has taped five hours of classics --oldies, rock, disco, slow--for your dancing and listening enjoyment. Beer will be available at a cost of 50¢ per person for the evening. Come on out and help make this the best party of the year!

Carl Filer



NOTICE: NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE IS OUR LAST ISSUE FOR THIS ACADEMIC YEAR.

## EDITORIAL- 1

When I first considered going to seminary I thought my conceptions of the institutional life had passed pubescent naiveté. After high-school I had thought college would consist of students with short hair, tweed suits and pipes lifted upright from taut lips. This image was quickly replaced by reality: my Hemingway--Fitzgerald college of the 1920's was now an entirely new collegiate image: students with long hair, blue and orange lined parkas and jays limply hinged on their lower lip.

As I have said, by the end of my college career (actually it would be more accurate to call it my College As Time Goes By I Realize...) I thought naiveté had passed. Of course seminary would be an all male institution wearing cassock and surplice in devout procession. This simply was not true. Somebody...perhaps all the Bing Crosby, Pat O'Brien movies ...had lied to me. The seminary image was replaced by students wearing bluejean and tennis shirt in hurried procession to the tennis court and classes. But the biggest surprise was of course the all male seminary was replaced by a new addition to my faulty image: women seminarians and ministers.

This realization of a new image has also become my largest spiritual surprise. The women seminarians of the community are perhaps the most dedicated group of seminarians anywhere to be found. They are hard working, reflective, intelligent people who often not only match their male counterparts but surpass them in diligence, integrity and courage. Perhaps it is because they face sometimes overwhelming odds in acceptance by congregations, a sometimes uncertain future, and many doubts which makes them try harder and endure constantly and consistently. They are fighters at heart and this may be the ultimate course for their success in ministry.

If there is one thing of which they are deserving, it is the support and help of the male seminarians in this good community. We would offer this continued advice in support of all women seminarians here: fight with heart and mind for the ministry to which you are called; listen to all doubts and then proceed again to your call; pray with all love that others may become enlightened to accept your ministry; and continue to endure in study, patience and courage in the race for all you are capable of being, of all you are called to be.

Well, my old monastic images have fallen, but they have been replaced by a living and corporate ministry of flesh and blood which knows how to care and continue. And if the seminary can do this too: if they can support and encourage women in their ministry, then we shall have the devil cowering beneath the mantle of evil asking for mercy from the many carriers of the Word.

----Bill Damrow

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### THE SEMINARIAN STAFF

Editors: Bill Damrow and Ray Miller  
Typists: Bill Damrow, Ray Miller, Nancy Anderson  
Assembly Line: Jo Witman, Dale Irvin, Ray Miller, Bill Damrow

EDITORIAL--2

Last week the editors of this newspaper were presented with an article for publication by Peter Pettit. The essence of this letter is now known to nearly everyone except the Intern class and the Board of Directors. The reason that there are exceptions to a knowledgeable seminary body is because Peter decided to publish his letter on his own. He reported that the editors "...deemed it more appropriate for publication next week. In view of the subject matter and timetable, I offer it to you in this (self-published) form."

The editors of this paper "deemed it more appropriate" to hold onto his letter for several reasons. In the first place, we did not wish to be entangled or misinterpreted as a paper which would help one name become more popularized so close to a class nomination and election for Student Body President. We believed Peter would be so nominated and history has proven this to be true. In the second place, we believed that the accusatory tone of his letter and its basic argument would be as relevant this week as it would have been last week near the nominations. Again this has proven to be true because the nominating process (of which Peter is especially critical) has not changed as a result of his letter nor could it be changed by his own dateline. However, the very process of which he was so critical did succeed in nominating him for Student Body President.

Our reasons for postponing publication of a letter is here reported so that the seminary community might understand the viewpoint of this paper. Far from being a censor of material (this certainly has not been our history), this paper hopes to strengthen the freedom of communication by not naively becoming a help to "political" machinations, intentional or not. Finally, we wish to discourage this form of self-publication because it does not seem based on trust or faith, nor does it accept the channels of communication agreed upon and supported verbally and financially by the entire Student Body and entrusted to the care and ability of the editors.

We are not here in community to play seminary-Watergate but are here to learn in one body what the Word is and how we might proclaim it to tired men and women and even to ourselves. Part of acting ethically "in the present", in any community of Christians, is the ability to be Patient.

-----Bill Damrow

CHRIST HAS RISEN INDEED!

Easter, 1977

Dear Friends,

I have just completed the most ecumenical week of my life and would like to share the experience. It began Palm Sunday as I taught Sunday School at St. Michael's and then drove up Germantown Ave. in order to see my 10 year old son, David, called forward at Christ Church, Chestnut Hill in the Rite of First Communion. That evening our family shared a Seder meal to celebrate the Passover with three generations of Jewish friends. A daughter had danced in a Presbyterian church service that morning and I was asked to explain Palm Sunday as a result.

We celebrated Maundy Thursday with Holy Communion at St. Michael's in the afternoon and at Christ Church as a family in the evening. On Friday I gave a meditation on Mary as part of the Mt. Airy Ministerium service at Holy Cross Catholic Church. From the number of women who approached me after the service I know my participation in worship as a woman was felt.

Saturday night following a family trip to a 76ers basketball game, Bob and I attended an Easter vigil at a Greek Orthodox Church. As late comers we were sent way down front with our candles so it was reassuring to note Al and Sandy Dobronz in the front pew. We stood for 1 1/4 hours of the 2 hour service due to the crowd.

Sunday's festival service at St. Michael's contained a nice mix of members and community visitors. Late that afternoon the Popes hosted a meal for a family of six who have been our extended family for Easter since we have lived in Pennsylvania.

Also during this week we acquired a three-week old guinea pig, "Rocky," purchased at the pet store used for the filming of "Rocky." My sermon preparation was interrupted periodically to assist with a 4th grade research paper on the Loch Ness monster. Bob and I just committed ourselves to be co-managers of a Little League baseball team for 8-10 year olds.

Holy Week and Easter were a fitting climax to a year in which I was transformed from church-goer to Christian. CPE, a rewarding internship, the supportive community of women on campus and some marvelous three-generational counseling I credit with the change.

Christ has risen indeed!

Joan Pope

L T S P COMMUNITY PICNIC

MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1977  
(Rain Date, Tues., April 26, 1977)

5:30 PM

Outside Refectory

-- ALL ARE INVITED --

NON-BOARD PERSONS -- Please bring a salad or dessert.

## FROM THE SYSTEMATICS FRONT

The Reverend Dr. Richard Henry Luecke of the Church Renewal Society of Chicago, will deliver a public lecture on the campus of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia on Tuesday evening, April 26 at 6:30 p.m. in the amphitheater of Hagan Center. Dr. Luecke is visiting the campus at the invitation of the Historical-Systematics Area which has him under consideration as a candidate to fill the current faculty vacancy in Systematic Theology.

Dr. Luecke served for five years as a parish pastor in Chicago before accepting the call to serve as pastor and Lutheran chaplain to the Princeton, N.J., University community. From 1964-70 he was Director of Studies at the Urban Training Center in Chicago, an ecumenical agency offering programs in continuing education which related religious ministries to changes brought about by urbanization.

A graduate of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Pastor Luecke earned the Master of Arts degree in English at Wayne State University and was awarded the Ph.D. degree in Philosophy by the University of Chicago. He has also pursued patristic and medieval studies at St. Louis University.

From 1971-75 Dr. Luecke was related to Christ College, Valparaiso University, where he served as Professor of Philosophy and Rhetoric. He has also served as visiting professor at the Divinity School at Yale University, the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago, and Wartburg Seminary. He has been invited to lecture at Princeton Theological Seminary, St. Olaf College, and the University of California.

Publications by Luecke include *New Meanings for New Beings* (1964), *Violent Sleep: Sermonic Essays on the City* (1969), *Perchings: Reflections on Society and Ministry* (1972). Articles by Dr. Luecke have appeared in the Journal of Religion, Theology Today, Religion in Life, Dialog, World View, Annals, and the Christian Century.

## INTERN WRITES

Looking back at a day where we have celebrated the life of Martin Luther King, maybe it is time for us to look at the world, now, as it is. There are presently two trends in progress within our society. The first of these is racism against blacks. This we have all seen. It ranges in intensity from subtle comments to the K.K.K. The second trend has only very recently come into the spotlight. This I call reverse racism. In an attempt to correct some of the damage caused by racism, our governments and companies are beginning to hire their employees by race, thereby causing, at times, whites to be discriminated against. Confusing isn't it?

We are faced here with a dangerous situation. Though we, as Christians may be opposed to discrimination, we must be careful that we do not blame the people that innocently receive its benefits for the discrimination itself. If two men go for a job, one black and one white, and the company hires the black man, qualified or not, because this company has to fulfill a quota, who is the guilty party? Or if two men go for a job, one black and one white, and the company hires the

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white man, qualified or not, because this company has to fulfill a quota, who is the guilty party? Too often we, as sinful people, have taken out our displeasure for this type of discrimination on the guy who lucked out. Instead of rejoicing at his good fortune, we treat him with contempt, and too often this contempt translates into racism.

As Christians we are expected to love our neighbors as ourselves. Such love combats racism or discrimination because it sees every man as equally deserving of love. Martin Luther King attempted to live a life of love. His response to racism was not hate, but the Gospel; he did not attack the guilty establishments with violence or force. He confronted them in love.

Our goal, too, should be to eliminate racism, through the gospel, in love.

-----Ron Wesemann (Intern)

PUBLIC THANK YOU:....BIFURCATE, DISAMBIGUATE

Before the semester comes to a close, I want publicly to thank the students in Christian Ethics 503 for the warmth of the welcome extended to me as visiting instructor. The congeniality, informality, and openness they helped create and sustain made my task (though arduous) most pleasant.

I am grateful for the opportunity we have had to learn with, about, and from one another. Good luck.

Sincerely,

Jack Lynes

TRIAL OF CHAPLAIN JENSEN AVAILABLE

The Trial of Chaplain Jensen has just been reissued in paperback this month by Bantam Books, \$1.95. It is available in most paperback book stores. Chaplain Jensen was a guest of this seminary several months ago and the film of his story was viewed just recently. This edition will offer more details concerning his brave actions in a trying ordeal.

- WJD

THE CONFESSIONS OF THE MASKED HOUSEHUSBAND

Many people have tried to define a parent. They have climbed the heights of poetry and plumbed the depths of profanity but none has caught the true essence.

A parent is, simply, a normal person with his shame removed. True! When dealing with children there are no depths so low a parent will not stoop to them.

Games Parents Play --

Let's subtract: "You eat a piece of meat and we'll subtract. 3 pieces minus 1 piece is two pieces."

3 Blind Mice: "I'll close my eyes and when I look we'll see if your food is gone."

Santa #1: "Santa doesn't leave presents for bad little kids."

Santa #2: Santa leaves coal for kids who don't go to sleep.

Santa #3: Santa will leave 400 pounds of Broccoli if you don't behave.

Even people who vowed, "When I grow up I'm not going to say that," find that, as parents, they no longer care how it sounds.

Waste of Parents' Time

"Be careful!": "I will." (Thump)

"What are you doing?": "Nothing." "I don't know."

"Walk!": (No answer because they've run too far to hear.)

"Be quiet": "WHAT?!"

Toilet Training

CENSORED

(The threats and promises in this section were of a fantastic, vulgar and unwholesome nature: The Censor.)

Whoever wrote it had parents in mind when he said:

THE END JUSTIFIES THE MEANS!

What more can I add?

Father John

1st Bystander: Who was that masked man?

2nd Bystander: I don't know but he left this silver plated book of shameless tricks.

Hi Ho Freud!

TO THE STUDENT BODY:

There runs rampant on this campus a very dangerous abdication of responsibility, fueled by frustration with political power systems and manifest in a false innocence that combines the worst of naivete and cowardice. The only necessary prerequisite to witness this phenomenon is a complex issue, from which our Student Body will shrink, with painful predictability and demonic singleness of purpose, behind empty excuses and hollow rationalization.

Most recently, though by no means uniquely, I have encountered this attitude among the leadership of our Student Body, in regard to the upcoming elections. The complexity of the issue lies in the problem of holding an election in a small community without engendering divisiveness and "dirty politics." To be sure, there is no easy answer and the accomplishment of such a feat would require large measures of maturity and civility from every member of the seminary community. But the leadership of the Student Body, apparently despairing of such virtues among their fellow students, has repeatedly refused to engage the issue responsibly, presenting us with a popularity contest instead of an election. Faced with the complexity of holding an election, in which the necessary political element might give rise to "dirty politics" and the necessary competition might become divisive, they have chosen "rationally" to eliminate open competition in any form and naively to deny the political nature of the event.

As a first instance, consider the nominating process. While the committee was appointed in accordance with the by-laws, it is interesting to note that there is but one individual on the committee who is not also on the Executive Committee of the Student Body. In fact, that individual was appointed only after two other members of the Executive Committee declined. The by-laws stipulate that the committee shall "hear nominations." Upon investigating, it turns out that the committee would hear nothing, preferring to meet privately to "consider" possible nominees and to make nominations solely on the basis of their personal knowledge of the individuals. That any three individuals could possibly know the qualifications of the entire junior class well enough to make such decisions is incredible. Yet the President of the Student Body personally discouraged all attempts to communicate information to the Nominating Committee. Similarly inaccessible has been any information regarding the positions to be filled, beyond the cursory descriptions in the by-laws. At every turn these machinations have been rationalized as contributing to community harmony and discouraging divisiveness. In fact, they encourage nepotism, promote ignorant decision-making and discourage open and responsible election of individuals to positions of authority and responsibility. It bespeaks a distrust and denial of the students' abilities to handle political situations responsibly and maturely.

This theme has been consistent in subsequent discussions with members of the Executive Committee regarding attempts to take the elections more seriously. At stake are the funds contributed by each of us for the operation of the Student Body and the voice of each of us before the faculty and Board of Directors. Yet the current leadership refuses to allow any public engagement of the issues involved in such responsibility, to allow even so much as a simple statement from each candidate regarding his or her perception of the responsibilities of the positions and her or his qualifications to carry such responsibilities. Their expressed hope that individuals will speak personally with the candidates is laudable, but it is insufficient, unrealistic and irresponsible in light of the number of students involved, the impending absence from campus of a large number of students due to choir tour, and human nature.

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INTERNSHIP PLACEMENTS for 1977-78

Michael Bennethum, Sept. 1  
Tabor Lutheran Church  
Roosevelt Blvd. & Mascher St.  
Philadelphia, Pa. 19120

Michael Cobbler, Aug. 1  
Resurrection Lutheran Church  
114 Rd. & Mexico St.  
St. Albans, N.Y. 11412

William Damrow, June 1  
Christ Lutheran Church  
121 Cleveland Ave.  
Staten Island, N.Y. 10308

Bruce Davis, June 1  
St. Jakobus Lutheran Church  
3rd & Columbia  
Philadelphia, Pa. 19122

Bruce Ewen, June 1  
Holy Trinity Lutheran Church  
2810 Atlantic Ave.  
Wildwood, N.J. 08260

Edward Fernandez, July 1  
St. Paul's Lutheran Church  
Lake Street  
Redwood, N.Y. 13679

James Gulotta, Sept. 1  
St. John's Lutheran Church  
201 E. Main St.  
Kutztown, Pa. 19530

Philip Gustafson, Sept. 1  
Bethel Lutheran Church  
Bryn Mawr & Homestead Aves.  
Auburn, Mass. 01501

Keith Hardy,  
Messiah Lutheran Church  
9850 Coral Way  
Miami, Fla. 33165

John Henrich, Sept. 1  
St. John's Lutheran Church  
36 E. John St.  
Lindenhurst, N.Y. 11757

Craig Herrick, June 1  
Grace Lutheran Church  
506 Haws Ave.  
Norristown, Pa. 19401

Robert Hopkins, Sept. 1  
Bethany Lutheran Church  
Broad St. & Morgan Ave.  
Palmyra, N.J. 08065

Thomas Irwin, Sept. 1  
St. Paul's Lutheran Church  
Old Swede & Morlatton Rds.  
Douglassville, Pa. 19518

Earl Knaus, Sept. 1  
Grace Lutheran Church  
Box 454  
E. Stroudsburg, Pa. 18301

John Kuschel, Sept. 1  
St. Matthew's Lutheran Church  
521 Locust St.  
Bethlehem, Pa. 18018

Ann Larson - pending

Mark Livermore, June 1  
Tabernacle Lutheran Church  
59th & Spruce Sts.  
Philadelphia, Pa. 19139

Robert Meyers, Sept. 1  
Immanuel Lutheran Church  
Box 1385  
Jamestown, N.Y. 14701

Raymond Miller, Sept. 1  
Grace Lutheran Church  
St. John & S. Hall Sts.  
Allentown, Pa. 18103

Mark Oldenburg, June 1  
Ascension Lutheran Church  
6841 Verona Mills Rd., R.D. 1  
Verona, N.Y. 13478

David Pastorello, Sept. 1  
Faith Lutheran Church  
231 Jackson Ave.  
Syosset, N.Y. 11791

Jeanette Rapp-Smith, Sept. 1  
Good Shepherd Lutheran Church  
Cottman Ave. & Erdrick St.  
Philadelphia, Pa. 19135

Richard Reeser, June 1  
Trinity Lutheran Church  
3333 Duffield Ave.  
Loveland, Col. 80537

Internship Placements

Lyle Sass, Sept. 1  
St. John's Lutheran Church  
1312 Benjamin Ave.  
Norfolk, Neb. 68701

Paul Scheitlin, June 15  
St. Paul's Lutheran Church  
130 Cable Ave.  
Beachwood, N.J. 08722

Jack Slotterback, June 1  
St. James Lutheran Church  
Caster ave. at Pratt St.  
Philadelphia, Pa. 19124

Arlene Stofflet, Sept. 1  
Holy Trinity Lutheran Church  
1080 Main St.  
Buffalo, N.Y. 14209

Gregory Wenhold, July 1  
Nativity Lutheran Church  
4004 Tilghman St.  
Allentown, Pa. 18104

John Zoppi, June 1  
St. John's Lutheran Church  
505 N. York Rd.  
Hatboro, Pa. 19040

Glenn Zorb, Sept. 1  
Redeemer Lutheran Church  
1549 Dewey Ave.  
Rochester, N.Y. 14615

Students going on CPE, summer 1977

Nancy Anderson  
Yale-New Haven Medical Center  
789 Howard Avenue  
New Haven, Ct. 06504

David Gerber  
Southern Baptist Hospital  
2700 Napoleon Ave.  
New Orleans, La. 70175

Teresa Bailey  
IUPUI, Indiana U. Medical Center  
1100 West Michigan St.  
Indianapolis, Ind. 46202

Gregory Hagerty  
Terrell State Hospital  
Box 70  
Terrell, Tex. 75160

Donald Hake  
Eastern State School & Hospital  
3740 Lincoln Highway  
Trevose, Pa. 19047

James Heckman  
Overlook Hospital  
191 Morris Ave.  
Summit, N.J. 07901

Michael Boyer  
Eastern State School & Hospital  
3740 Lincoln Highway  
Trevose, Pa. 19047

Harold Humphries  
Geisinger Medical Center  
Danville, Pa. 17821

Robert Ereon  
Eastern State School & Hospital  
3740 Lincoln Highway  
Trevose, Pa. 19047

Elizabeth Huseman  
Allentown State Hospital  
1700 Hanover Ave.  
Allentown, Pa. 18103

Lawrence Conway  
Eastern State School & Hospital  
3740 Lincoln Highway  
Trevose, Pa. 19047

Joseph Irvin  
Good Samaritan Hospital  
1033 E. McDowell Rd.  
P.O. Box 2989  
Phoenix, Ariz. 85062

Frederick Cook  
Williamsport Hospital  
777 Rural Ave.  
Williamsport, Pa. 17701

Charles Koup- pending

Dani D'Aunay  
Philadelphia State Hospital  
14000 Roosevelt Blvd.  
Philadelphia, Pa. 19114

Frederick McElderry  
Bethesda Lutheran Medical Center  
559 Capitol Blvd.  
St. Paul, Minn. 55103

Scott Davis  
Haverford State Hospital  
3500 Darby Rd.  
Haverford, Pa. 19041

Thelma Megill  
Clara Maass Memorial Hospital  
1 Franklin Ave.  
Belleville, N.J. 07109

Eric Dawson  
Lutheran General Hospital  
1775 Dempster St.  
Park Ridge, Ill. 60068

David Ellis  
Weston State Hospital  
Weston, W. Va. 26452

Gary Messerole  
Patterson Home for Aged  
875 Jerusalem Ave.  
Uniondale, N.Y. 11553

Robert Endruschat  
Yale-New Haven Hospital  
789 Howard Ave.  
New Haven, Ct. 06504

Barry Mitchell  
Atascadero State Hospital  
Drawer "A"  
Atascadero, Cal. 93422

Steven Moyer  
Haverford State Hospital  
3500 Darby Rd.  
Haverford, Pa. 19041

Frank Nelson  
Philadelphia State Hospital  
14000 Roosevelt Blvd.  
Philadelphia, Pa. 19114

Peter Pettit  
Princeton Medical Center  
253 Witherspoon St.  
Princeton, N.J. 08540

Wayne Rinehart  
Larned State Hospital  
Box 89  
Larned, Kan. 67550

Jeanne Rowan  
Long Lane School  
Box 882  
Middletown, Ct. 06457

Peter Swain  
Altoona Hospital  
Howard Ave. & 7th St.  
Altoona, Pa. 16603

Bruce Trethaway  
Terrell State Hospital  
Box 70  
Terrell, Tex. 75160

Dale Walck  
Allentown State Hospital  
1700 Hanover Ave.  
Allentown, Pa. 18103

Bruce Wallace  
Providence Medical Center  
700 Northeast 47th Ave.  
Portland, Ore. 97213

Marjorie Weiss  
Brouson Methodist Hospital  
252 E. Lovell St.  
Kalamazoo, Mich. 49006

David Whitenack  
Lutheran Medical Center  
4520 4th Ave.  
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11220

Mark Wimmer  
Allentown State Hospital  
1700 Hanover Ave.  
Allentown, Pa. 18103

Earl Knaus  
Lancaster General Hospital  
555 Duke St.  
Lancaster Pa. 17604

Henry Pawluk  
Yale-New Haven Hospital  
789 Howard Ave.  
New Haven, Ct. 06504

Arlene Stofflet  
University of Kentucky Medical Center  
800 Rose St.  
Lexington, Ky. 40506

James Gulotta  
Presbyterian U. of P. Medical Center  
51 N. 39th St.  
Philadelphia, Pa. 19104

Mack Smith  
Children's Hospital  
219 Bryant St.  
Buffalo, N.Y. 14222

Ann Baly-Canfield  
Presbyterian U. of P. Medical Center  
51 N. 39th St.  
Philadelphia, Pa. 19104

Florence Ervin  
Haverford State Hospital  
3500 Darby Rd.  
Haverford, Pa. 19041

Craig Staller  
Williamsport Hospital  
777 Rural Ave.  
Williamsport, Pa. 17701

STUDENT BODY MEETING MINUTES  
April 14, 1977

- I. The meeting was opened by President Ewen at 10:16.
- II. The minutes of the February 15, 1977 meeting were amended to read in section V., A. \$520.95 left in the savings account and \$196.33 left.... The minutes were moved, seconded and CARRIED as amended.
- III. The agenda was moved, seconded and CARRIED.
- IV. Report of the President
  - A. Mrs. Eleanor Heckman, president of the LTS/P Women's Auxiliary, spoke regarding our help in reaching potential members for their organization. President Ewen voiced our appreciation for their work in the Refectory which was followed by a standing ovation.
  - B. Faculty positions  
The following two names will be presented to the Board of Directors for approval at their April 28 meeting: Rev. Mrs. Margaret Krych for Christian Education and Rev. Dr. Helmut Lehmann for Church History.
  - C. It was moved, seconded, and CARRIED to present a letter to a faculty member. It was carried unanimously.
  - D. A Memo from the Executive Committee to the Faculty regarding an open bar at the Spring Banquet was read and discussed.
  - E. The motion regarding the Interseminary Committee was noted.
  - F. The Seminary picnic was announced. All non-board persons are asked to bring either a salad or a dessert.
  - G. Elections will open on Tuesday, April 19 at 9:00 a.m. and close on Wednesday, April 20 at 4:00 p.m. A simple majority is required for election. If a run-off is needed it will be held on April 21 and 22, the same times as indicated above.
- V. Treasurer's Report  
There is \$520.95 in the savings account and \$601.98 in the checking account for a total of \$1122.93.
- VI. Committee Reports
  - A. Social Activities  
Tickets for the Spring Banquet are available from any committee member. April 26 is the last day you can purchase tickets.
  - B. Social Ministry
    1. The film "The Amusement Park" will be shown only on April 18 and not on the 19th also as announced.
    2. The blood drive for next year has been set for February 28, 1978. This year our quota was met.
    3. The following amendment to Article IV, Section 7 of the By-laws was moved, seconded, and CARRIED:  
Social Ministry Committee shall designate \$60 of its yearly funds to be donated to the ADOPT-A-STUDENT program of the Emanuel Lutheran Church Parish School.
  - C. Publications  
It was announced the Jo Witman and Dale Irvin have been appointed to be co-editors of The Seminarian for the 1977-78 academic year.
  - D. Athletic Committee  
It was announced that a motion to consider what to do with the present pool table would be brought up under New Business.
- VII. Nominating Committee - Tom Cvammen, chairperson; Greg Wenhold, Donna Welton
  - A. The nominating process was outlined by Tom Cvammen.
  - B. The following two people were nominated by the committee for the

STUDENT BODY MEETING MINUTES  
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office of President: Steve Moyer and Mark Wimmer.

- C. The following nominations for the office of President were made from the floor: Judith Bahrs, Peter Pettit, Nancy Anderson.
- D. The following two people were nominated by the committee for the office of Treasurer: Dave Ellis and Bruce Trethaway. No nominations were made from the floor.

VIII. Old Business

The Student Health Services motion as printed on the agenda was moved, seconded, and CARRIED unanimously.

IX. New Business

- A. It was moved, seconded, and CARRIED to delete from Article IV, Section 3 of the By-laws.
- B. The following motion was moved, seconded, and WITHDRAWN:  
The Athletic Committee sell the pool table currently in the student lounge, upon the arrival of the new table and hold the money in the Athletic budget for future use on needed equipment.

The following substitute motion was moved, seconded, and CARRIED:  
Be it resolved that the Student Body of LTSP select a charitable organization and donate the pool table currently in the Student Lounge to that organization upon the arrival of the new pool table.

X. Announcements

Keith Wilbur is home and needs a special wheel chair. A collection for this will be taken on Tuesday during lunch.

XI. The meeting was adjourned at 11:00.

Respectfully submitted,  
Nancy Anderson  
Student Body Secretary

DANCE AT SYNOD

The liturgical dance group has been asked to lead part of the worship service for the S.E. Pa. Synod's annual meeting on Wed., May 19 at 9 A.M.

The meeting will be at the Pocono Manor Inn and synod will provide dancers with room for Tues. night and breakfast Wed. morning.

Two or three more dancers are needed by the group. Rehearsal is Monday 4-5 in Ascension Chapel. If you are interested in joining us for this occasion, please contact Ruth Ann Rude (TU4-2332) or, on campus, Ruth Becker or Ann Larson.

## CONFESSIONS OF THE MASKED HOUSEHUSBAND

It's hard to believe that another year has come and gone. I've enjoyed sharing with you a little bit of life at 22B. The year went by so quickly, there are several articles which won't get written this year.

Being a househusband is an education, being a father is a privilege. I'm the richest man of the face of the earth. Allow me to share a small bit more of it with you.

I was doing pushups (as fathers are wont to do) and having completed them, I collapsed face down on the carpet. John walked in and said, "What kind of exercise is that, Daddy?"

I came into the living room one morning and there on the couch was Raechel reading a book to the \$6 million man.

Kids say it better: heart beep, shock (shot). Right on Cowboy!

John came home with a lesson paper from school which had a star on it. When I ~~examined~~ the paper I saw that it was half wrong. Then I remembered John had asked me 2 days before how to make a star. He had graded his own paper.

"Raecel--who goes mooooo?"

"Daddy!"

Father John

1st Bystander: Who was that masked man?

2nd Bystander: All year long you've been asking me that and all year long I haven't known. Find out for yourself.

1st Bystander: Hey, mister, who are you?

2nd Bystander: Well, who is that masked man?

1st Bystander: I don't know but he washed dishes, cleaned my house, toilet trained my children and left this silver ring around my collar.

### A MODERN FABLE

I met a liberated woman.

I liked her and she liked me.

After we had known each other awhile

I said, "Let's be friends."

She took a police whistle from around her neck and called a cop.

JMR

### GRAFFITI

I wrote a poem upon the wall

four letters all in all

A single word which told the story

of an articulate soul in an inarticulate body.

JMR

### ALAS

Her hair was auburn but she was a strange lass.

Her hair was auburn but she was strange-alas.

JMR

The situation as it stands calls for remedy. It calls on each of us to take seriously our responsibility for the leadership to be present on this campus next year. It calls on the candidates to be open and forthright in the coming week about their candidacy, their qualifications, their views of the Student Body and the seminary. It calls for leadership in the coming years that will again dare to engage difficult and complex issues, that will again encourage mature and responsible dealing with the power that resides in our Student Body and that will truly provide leadership for a body that can make a significant contribution to the life of the seminary and the church.

Peter A. Pettit

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THOMAS ACQUAINT US

WED., APRIL 20 4:30-5:15 Sherry Hour, Refectory; Cost: 25¢ per person to cover wine, sherry, and munchies.

THU., APRIL 21 7:00 PM The spectacular, gala, premiere showing of the film of THE DIVINE LITURGY OF ST JOHN CHRYSOSTOM in the Amphitheater. Filmed at Holy Ghost Byzantine Catholic Church. THE REV. F. T. GERA will be present for the film and discussion, as will the cantor.

FRI., APRIL 22 7:00 PM Mixer-Movie Night, The Pit  
Movie - 7:00 PM "The Body Snatchers" with Boris Karloff  
Mixer - 9:00 PM - ? Dancing unlimited; beer 50¢ per person for the entire evening. Celebrate the end of classes!

MON., APRIL 25 4:15-5:15 Liturgical Dance in the Chapel -- All invited!

WED., APRIL 27 9:30 AM Dr Eric Routley speaks on Hymnody in Easter. All invited!

THU., April 28 LTSP BOARD MEETING

FRI., APRIL 29 SECOND SEMESTER CLASSES END.  
EVENING: SPRING BANQUET

Have a good week!  
Thomas

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