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## SEMINARY AT PHILADELPHIA "GOOD BUDDIES" TO DEPART LTSP

Getting to know Ken and Iggy Garver is one of the nicest experiences that many of us have had at LTSP (and working on the grounds crew is an experience the lucky ones will never forget.). Unfortunately, after ten years of service to the seminary, Ken and Iggy will be leaving us this week. Iggy has been the Secretary for the Field Education Office and Ken has been the Supervisor of the Physical Plant. But both of them have been much more than that. They have been available to faculty, staff and students as friends, sharing laughter as well as tears.

The Garvers have had a very interesting and diverse life together. High school sweet-hearts, they started out with a butcher shop in St. Paris, Ohio, their home town. From there, Ken went into heating and air-conditioning. All the while, they and their four children were active church members in St. Paris and at Camp Morana.

For two years the Garvers were missionaries in Liberia where Ken's projects included clearing a landing strip, building a hanger and other buildings on the compound and turning a swamp into a fish-filled lake. Iggy taught Sunday School and was "mother" to all the kids at the mission school in addition to her own. Ken and Iggy also helped to re-build a Lutheran Mission Hospital.

We've all learned a lot from our two friends - square dancing ... about life in Liberia... painting... scraping wallpaper... carrying furniture... moving lawns - things that are necessary in any parish but not taught in any course. We also received and gave an awful lot of love.

Ken and Iggy leave this week to return to St. Paris and their recently acquired hardware store. We'll miss them both very much and we wish them God-speed in their new ventures.

- Donna Welton

Note: The Garver's new address is:

220 South Springfield St.  
St. Paris, Ohio 43072



## EDITORIAL

In planning for this year of publication I have a desire for The Seminarian to truly serve the LTSP community. I've planned some regular columns and, as always, hope that more than just a few of us will be involved with this publication. In that light students, faculty, staff and friends are all invited to submit articles, poetry and/or any other materials - and to help in the production of the paper.

The policy concerning publication this year is a simple one. All decisions will be made jointly by the co-editors (when I get one) concerning the use of submitted materials. We welcome criticism, comments, advice; however, final authority must rest in the hands of the editors. Material must be received by deadline to allow adequate time for responsible response to opinionated matter and assembly time for news items. In the event that there is sufficient reason to hold up the publication of an article, the author will be consulted and informed of the decision before press date; I hope, however, that such incidents will prove to be rare.

Let's all work together this year in using our publications as they can best aid us as we strive to serve the Lord both here at LTSP and in the surrounding communities.

jo witman

### WANTED: CO-EDITOR OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

As I mentioned above in the Editorial, the Student Body Publications Committee is presently in need of a co-editor. The position is not a paid one, though I'd love to tell you about all of the non-material rewards that one can receive by doing the community a service... The job involves working on the production of a weekly paper - The Seminarian.

Any one interested in filling this position for one term or the school year should contact jo witman - Main Dorm Room 202 or Mail Box 808 within the next ten (10) days. The appointment will be made, subject to Executive Committee approval, in the first week of October.

### STAFF

Editor: jo witman  
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Crank: Gerry Sanders  
Contributers : Judith Bahrs, Peter Pettit, Donna Welton, Mark Wimmer

DATES OF EVENTS, ETC. SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE ATTENTION OF JUDITH BAHRS.

DUE TO THE LACK OF HELP  
THIS WEEK'S ISSUE HAS BEEN CUT IN HALF  
(Even though we had enough stuff for 12 pages...)

## ORIENTATIONS AND ORIENTATIONS

There were, of course, the meetings with various presidents, deans, chairpersons, heads, etc. For those unfamiliar with them, there was ample opportunity for orientation to buildings and bureaucracy. For me, as a junior, and for juniors as a whole I suspect, such an orientation is of primary interest and necessity. It certainly helps to know where courses meet, who fixes toilets, when meals are served. Quite frankly, such questions so overwhelmed my subjective experience of orientation last year that I returned expecting a slow and repetitive drag into the first day of classes. Beer, coffees, the inimitable registration process, a couple of chapels - they'd all blur into a necessary evil to be endured. I was oriented last year and re-entry is for astronauts.

It should have been so easy! Instead of the deadly drudge of juniors asking questions and upperclass students getting sentimental, I tripped over human beings making contact, seeking each other, greeting one and missing another. I tripped over a community - being sought, renewed, begun and celebrated. Like nothing conveyed in the past 12 months, last week conveyed an orientation to this campus as a community. Called together and together called to seek the expression of our calling, we share the road and means for more than we compete for the end. Gathered in an academic setting with the form and trappings of a graduate school, we nonetheless are gathered of the grace of God as part of his creative and redemptive activity. We are gathered in his service mutually to seek his will and our lives.

But community was not the only theme of the week. By no means was the stage set for "one-big-happy-family-ism." Within the week lay disagreements, competition, contention, injury. As old friendships revived and new ones formed, old wounds split open and new prejudices were formed. Wholly a part from the sinful aspects of unlove, selfishness, pride, we arrived back with our God-given differences in gifts, our individuality. From such arises necessarily some disagreement, some dissension. In the mutual quest in which we engage, the answers are neither easy nor clear-cut. To it we each bring different skills, different experiences, different needs. Conflict is inevitable.

Last week, there were orientations and orientations. Those who needed it were oriented to buildings and bureaucracy, to people and policies. Hopefully, however, all of us shared in being oriented to the community we are. Prohibited from individualism and isolation by the call we share, prohibited from commonality by the different gifts we are given, by our individuality, let us be oriented to each other; to our mutual growth through upbuilding and chastening to our common calling, through different gifts, to serve and love the one who calls, to whom alone be the glory. - Pete Pettit

## VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Several Student Body Committee positions remain open and need to be filled. Committees such as Social Ministry and Refectory need your help. Since these positions are not elected it is up to the students to make known their interest in serving. Interested students should contact Pete Swain or Joe Irvin for Social Ministry and Dave Ellis for Refectory.

In addition the position of co-chairperson of the Athletic Committee is vacant. Any person who is interested in serving as co-chairperson of this committee should contact Mack Smith or Mark Wimmer.

Finally, a nominating committee will be formed to hear nominations for Vice-President and Secretary of the Student Body. One person from each class is needed. This committee must be formed by September 26th; therefore, interested persons are urged to contact Mark Wimmer as soon as possible.

MEETINGS: Junior Class - Sept. 27th at 10:20 in the Chapel  
Middler class meeting Sept. 28th at 9:40 in the Library  
Senior Class meeting Sept 28th at Coffee Hour in Refectory

FROM THE LIBRARIAN

A three week series of one hour presentations on library utilization begins Wednesday, September 21st. Sessions begin at 7 PM in the upper rotunda of the library. Although conceived to aid students new to the campus, attendance is open to the seminary community and should prove helpful to all. Among topics to be considered are search strategy, resource evaluation, the use of tools ranging from the catalog through indices, abstracts, bibliographies, dictionaries, and others. Visual aids are being produced to illustrate the presentations.

A new policy on fines is in effect beginning this semester. Fines for normal circulation items are now 10¢ per day per item. BUT if the fine is paid when the material is returned there is a 50% remission, or in effect, 5¢ per day. The remission is possible because immediate satisfaction eliminates record-keeping by the staff and therefore claims less staff time.

For this and further details you may pick up a revised Library Handbook at the Circulation Desk.

The library will feature an ongoing book sale this year. Prices will generally range from 25¢ to \$5 per volume, as marked. Available books are located in the room directly beneath the library offices. The area is most accessible by descending the stairs in the old stacks then turning right. Purchases are to be brought to the Circulation Desk for payment.

An unusually good selection of books awaits the early bird. New items will be added continuously, so check the sale regularly.

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To all of our friends  
in the seminary community,

Words can't express our appreciation for all of  
your kind deeds and words, along with wishes for  
success in our new venture.

Our lives have been deeply enriched by your friend-  
ship and love. We will miss you, and certainly hope to  
see many of you at our new home.

Thanks for everything.

God bless you everyone.

With love,

Ken and Iggy



THANKS!

The Orientation/Re-entry program just completed was the product of a lot of individual efforts. Mark Wimmer gave fine over-all leadership setting the pace as president of the student body. Jo Witman's handbook was superbly done and helpful too.

Steve and Nancy Moyer made the Sunday Picnic and the Wednesday desserts a joy. Mike Heckathorn made small-group team-building seem easy. Paul and Linda Beck spear-headed the Senior/Middler mixer and obtained those SEPTA maps that have made getting around easier. Donna Welton arranged the community fair which made the new people feel at home. Marjorie Weiss pulled together the tours of Philadelphia.

Nancy Anderson provided an "Oasis" for our thirst and fellowship needs. Nix Huseman handled the wine and cheese reception. Judith Bahrs made the chaplain's work easier by volunteering to be the sacristan. Teresa Baily, Paul Nye and scores of co-opted upper class persons provided ideas and real help when the need was the greatest. Ken Garver's square dance calling was great.

The committee deserves the thanks of the entire community. They did a great job. On behalf of the committee I want to thank the community for its enthusiastic participation.

AJW

#### REMINDER

Use box numbers on mail - not room or apartment numbers - for quicker delivery.

#### POLICY FOR INDIVIDUAL STUDENT USE OF FACILITIES AND MACHINE

Students interested and desiring to use the copying machine which is located in the office of The Seminarian must see the editor to make the appropriate arrangements. No one will be permitted to run the machine unless given permission by the editor and the editor must be present at the time of use. Paper must be provided by the individual--no use of Seminarian paper will be permitted. Stencils may be purchased from The Seminarian office at the cost of 25¢ per stencil.

#### ST. THOMAS ACQUAINT US

#### Events of the Week 21 to 28 September (as of 9/19)

Sept. 21 (Wed.) - St. Matthew's Day

- Dr. William Lazareth - Convocation - See Hagan bulletin board for details
- 4:45 pm. Sherry Hour in the Refectory - Donation of 25¢ per glass to cover costs. Bring yourself and a friend for some wine, sherry, munchies and good conversation with fellow students and faculty. (advice to new students: check this out!)

Sept. 22 (Thurs.) - Yom Kippur

- 9:40 am. Service of Holy Communion; the Rev. George Freeman, Preacher (pastor of Ascension Lutheran Church)

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Sept. 24 (Sat.) - Middler party at Dr. Albert's home, 129 W. Carpenter Lane  
Check the bulletin boards, etc. for more information.

Sept. 26 (Mon.) - 5 pm. Service of Evening Prayer - Chapel

Sept. 27 (Tues.) - 9:40 am. Matins - The Rev. Michael Hiller, Preacher

-10:20 am. Junior Class Meeting - Chapel

Agenda: to elect class representatives

Sept. 28 (Wed.) - 9:40 am. Middler Class meeting - Rm C, Library

-Coffee Hour - Senior Class meeting - Refectory

-9:40 am. Holy Land slide presentation - Ampitheater. All welcome

-All day; Fortress Press display in the Multi-purpose room

-5:00 pm. Evening Prayer

Upcoming: 9/29-10/1 Middler Retreat

10/3 Student Body Meeting - Ampitheater.

(Dear Sisters and Brothers:

In the absence of the founding Thomas of this column, I am continuing the tradition. Please bring me the information about events within and without the community that need to be publicized. I'll accept them up to Monday noon of the week of printing. I'm in Main Dorm, Room 217 and my mailbox is 502.

Thanks! Here's to a good, eventful year!

Judith Bahrs)

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FIRST CLASS POSTAGE

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