

Table Talk

*News and Views of the
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Theological Seminary at Gettysburg.*

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OUR LUTHERAN FAMILY

Have you made it up to the periodical section of the library yet? No? Well, allow me to tell you what I have read about our Lutheran family this past week.

You have probably heard about the proposed merger of the A.L.C.'s Evangelical Lutheran Theological Seminary at Columbus, Ohio with the L.C.A.'s Hamma School of Theology which is presently located in Springfield, Ohio. It was decided at the September meeting of the Executive Council of the L.C.A. that the target date for this merger would be moved up to September 1978. The seminaries will be jointly located on the Columbus campus.

I read an article in the October 10th Missouri in Perspective that said the A.L.C. and the L.C.A. had just concluded their third of a series of meetings to iron out differences for a possible union of the two branches. Their discussions have been centering on the differences in structure between the two church bodies. The structural organization of these two church bodies has been considered a major road block to eventual union. They will meet again in January when the agenda will be, "What are the implications for structuring a church body that grow out of a Lutheran understanding of the nature of the church?" The A.L.C. is trying, even with Missouri. No one can accuse them of the sin of omission.

Perhaps you might be interested in a little historical background about our Lutheran Family. Even though we do seem to come in assorted shapes and sizes, we are not as divided as we once were. The Lutheran Church in America (L.C.A.) is the second youngest branch of the Lutheran Church and the largest. There are over 3 million members to this branch, which was formed in 1962 from a consolidation of four church bodies: the United Lutheran Church in America, the Augustana Evangelical Lutheran Church, the American Finnish Evangelical Lutheran Church and the American Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod is the second largest body with over 2.7 million members. It was organized in 1847. There is a very good history on this branch in the September 26, 1977 Missouri In Perspective "Church in Crisis" pp. 5-11.

The third largest body and the second youngest is the American Lutheran Church formed in 1960 with a present membership of over 2.5 million. A.L.C. was a merger of the American Lutheran Church (of German background formed in 1818), the Evangelical Lutheran Church (Norwegian heritage), the United Evangelical Church (Danish) and a fourth body that joined them in 1963, the Lutheran Free Church (Norwegian).

The Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod was organized in 1850, and with LC-MS it is among the oldest Lutheran bodies. Three synods, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan united in 1918 to form the Evangelical Lutheran Joint Synod of Wis. and other states. This was changed to its present name in 1959, soon after they broke altar and pulpit fellowship with LC-MS. (Good history in the latest issue of the Northwestern Lutheran).

So, you can see that there have been some joining of forces and opinions. And then there is the (A.E.L.C.) the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches, the newest split with 80,000 members formed just last year. Its members are protesters mostly from the LC-MS. Oh, well, I guess most progress is made by 1 step backwards and 2 steps forward. Or maybe, just maybe, A.E.L.C. is 3 steps forward.

COFFEE HOUSE

8:30 p.m. Nov. 11

Sponsored by the Social Committee

Anyone who is interested in performing contact Gina DiGiacinto. Open to the entire Seminary Community.

WORSHIP COMMITTEE NEWS

Our committee would like to report that the Wednesday offerings of our community are shared with those in need. So far we have designated funds for a full scholarship at the Nursery School of Christ Lutheran, Gettysburg and a scholarship for a child at the Day School of Emmanuel Lutheran, Philadelphia. We continue to support our orphan in Hong Kong.

Please speak to your respective representatives if you have a request for the committee to consider. The faculty chair person is Herb Spomer and our chaplains are Tom Ridenhour and Dick Thulin. The committee is very much interested in our community's life together as the Body of Christ. Please speak up as we attempt to grow together.

FILM SERIES

The new Christian Education Resource Center will sponsor a Film Series to be held on Thursday evenings in the Center, 307 Valentine Hall. Each program begins at 7:30 p.m. and runs between 60 & 90 minutes with 7 or 8 films shown each time. The Series will begin on November 3. A wide variety of films will be shown and you will become familiar with a large number of films if you attend regularly. You will then be able to draw on this backlog should you ever want to use a film in Christian Education, a sermon, a discussion or a Confirmation Class. You might even have an answer to the perennial question, "Pastor, do you know of any film I could use in connection with _____?"

The program is informal and you may come and go as you please. Everyone is cordially invited.

Dear Community,

It's Boogie time!

Just a few lines to remind you of the upcoming Halloween-Square Dance Party this

Friday, October 28th in the refectory. Donation is 25¢. Singles or couples or "others" welcome. Staff and faculty are invited too. Attire; sneakers or crepe sole shoes (and of course clothes!). Calling begins at 8:30 sharp. Refreshments included in the cover charge above. So come celebrate Halloween, the mid-term point, the end of Burgess' mid-term, and the completion of the Hermeneutics mid-term. No excuses left. You don't even have to know how to square dance you can learn. If you've survived the aforementioned tests, you can do anything...right?

Set aside November 11th to attend the "coffeehouse". More information will be following in the next issue of TT.

Sincerely,

Thom Tomlinson
Chairperson, Social
Committee

P.S. Let me know what you think about having a Roller-skating Party near the end of November.

DINING OUT

Patrons to Wolf's Pub on the square may be pleasantly surprised to learn that it's new addition, The Apartment (upstairs) is a truly exciting dining experience. With a French Provincial decor that is simply and tastefully presented in three small dining rooms; the cozy and intimate atmosphere is only enhanced by the baroque music. A touch of elegance graces the carefully chosen tableware and the spirit of cordial warmth comes naturally from all the staff.

Food is in the moderate to expensive category, a flat \$8.00 charge covers a choice of about eight entrées (prime rib, rolled pork, seafood in wine sauce were on the menu the night I went, but the menu changes every other week.) and everything from appetizer to dessert. Portions are hefty and well prepared.

The evening I was at the Apartment the choice of appetizer was oyster chowder (thick and full of oysters) and burreque(?) which was two light pastries, one filled with a mild chesse, the other with spicy meat. Next was a fresh salad with feta cheese and a house dressing that was very tangy. I had prime rib for an entrée which

one exactly as I had ordered and was at 1-1 1/2 pounds in size. The vegetables were fresh and crisp. For dessert I had ice cream with homemade raspberry sauce.

The Apartment also has a full bar and an excellent wine list to compliment your meal.

SPORTS REPORT

As the second full week of football action comes to a close one thing is apparent--the seniors are the team to beat. Led by the cool head and strong arm of QB Ted Hummel, and aided by a fleet of fleet receivers the seniors have outscored their opponents thus far to the tune of 76-6.

In the season opener, the seniors defeated a spirited junior squad, 24-0. The scoring opened with two long bombs from Hummel to Ken Phelps, followed by another to Roy Christell. Phelps closed the scoring by returning his third interception of the day for his third TD of the day. Christell and Ray Hend also contributed interceptions as the senior defense dominated the tempo of the game.

Defense was the theme as the middlers and juniors squared off three days later. A fumbled snap in the end-zone provided the middlers with a safety and consequently the only score on a 2-0 defensive struggle. The unbeaten middlers then faced the seniors in a duel for first place. Scoring passes early in the game from Ted Hummel to Roy Christell and Harold Hend staked the seniors to a 12-0 lead. The momentum seemed to be building but then Marty Hale broke for a long score on a pass to the Plat and it was 12-6 at the half. The seniors went to the long ball as the second half opened and Hummel hit Ken Phelps with two bombs--one for a TD and the other to set up a scoring pass from flanker Roy Christell to Ted Hummel. Final score--Seniors 25, middlers 6.

CROP WALK

Community Relief Overseas Program

On Saturday, October 29 at 9:00 a.m., there will be a C.R.O.P. Walk for the relief of World Hunger. Participants will be from the Gettysburg area and will walk (or run) a ten mile course beginning at the Lee Statue on Confederate Ave. Each participant will be sponsored by a towns person who pledges to donate some amount of money for each mile the participant walks. The Social Action Committee has been asked to organize the walk this

year in conjunction with the Rev. Randy Sapon, Presbyterian Church of Gettysburg. Randy is expecting 30 to 50 participants this year. Our student response has been minimal so far and we need volunteers to help at checkpoints around the course. No one has to walk or run unless there are some who would like to get a sponsor and walk the course to help out the world hunger relief cause.

If anyone would like to help with this effort please contact me. If anyone would actually like to walk or run in the C.R.O.P. event, I have the necessary sponsor forms.

Joe Tursi
Chairperson,
Social Action Committee

RESOURCE CENTER

The new Resource Center (old faculty lounge on 3rd floor Valentine) is now open and doing business--but it is not yet completed. The Resource Center includes all of the curriculum materials formerly in the library and AV equipment with the exception of videotape. It is hoped that the Resource Center will be a working center. But, in order for it to be a complete working center, it needs your use and suggestions. Please come by or see Liz Semft, Mark Radecke or Mr. Gobbel.

Hours are:

day	a.m.	p.m.	evening
M		1:30-5:00	
T	10:15-11:45	1:30-5:00	6:30-9:30
W		1:30-5:00	
Th	3:45-11:45	1:30-5:00	6:30-9:30
F	10:15-11:45	1:30-4:00	

COUNCIL FOR PASTORAL CARE

Louis Knutsin for Krauth Hall was inadvertently left off the original list, consequently was also left off TT list.

INITIATION

by Mark Swanson

At the United Theological College of the West Indies, where I lived for four years, first-year students had quite a rough time of it their first few weeks in

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INITIATION CON'T.
 residence. Every morning at five, they'd be routed out of bed by upperclassmen and made to march around the campus singing, usually "When the Saints Go Marching In." The procession often seemed to end up somewhere mighty close to my bedroom window, and thus provided me a delightful way of waking up in the morning.

Because of this experience, I was perfectly prepared, upon my arrival on the Hill, to spend the pre-breakfast morning hours marching about singing "A Mighty Fortress," or going through some such simple, straightforward rite of initiation into the seminary community. I was soon to discover, however, that the methods of initiation at Gettysburg are far more devious. I've already talked about learning the language here--what an initiation it is to learn to quote Barth's "Nothingness is not nothing" and simultaneously look serious! Or consider the "trial by punctuality" we are put through as we struggle to remember what time classes begin on various days. Whoever designed our schedule could lead a seminar called "The Role of Confusion in the Church."

And, of course, there are the classes. I've already passed through one test and one paper (if anyone is dying to know what it means to "eat the asaku of Dagan," just ask me). At the time of writing, I haven't yet had my first Intro to Bible test, but when Mr. Burgess described it I felt much as Kunta Kinte must have when he heard that the process of becoming a man involved "a knife, and cutting."

Furthermore, there are some peculiarities in the community itself. One is this system whereby the third year class drops completely out of sight, with the result that every class arrives on campus strangers to every other class. (I had to think that one through a couple of times before I believed it; all I can say that someone trying to devise a system to make us strangers to each other would be hard pressed to come up with a more elegant solution.)

Then there is--dare I mention it?--The Ratio. (Married or affianced students may proceed to the next article.) The strong preponderance of males to females on this campus is certainly peculiarity. Now don't get me wrong--the women I know here are absolutely wonderful people, whose company I enjoy tremendously. But it looks as if young men's fancies are going to turn lightly, etc... merely to be confronted with...The Ratio. And even though that turning is not supposed to occur until the spring, what if it happens a little prematurely? What if one finds the very stuff of romance in the autumn wind, driving the leaves before it and bearing the whispers of the ghosts of the battlefield; "Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness/closebosom-friend of the maturing son..?"; in the first snowfall of the year (or, in my case, of nine years).

I'm reminded of a Beetle Bailey cartoon that appeared one winter Sunday, in which Beetle is describing to Sarge the joys of a walk in the snow with one's girl, especially the line "All girls look pretty in their furry winter coats..." The upshot was that Sarge led the entire platoon on a twenty-mile hike through the snow.

Anybody interested in a twenty-mile hike? We could always sing "A Mighty Fortress" as we march.

Minutes: Student-Faculty Relations Committee

10/17/77

The meeting was opened with a report by Mike Kincheloe on the status of the community Affairs Committee. He reported that the committee is operational and has planned its first activity--the Octoberfest celebration--following the Lancaster football game.

Mary Havens was appointed to the Evaluation Committee. This committee will meet at 7:00 p.m., October 27 in the Conference Room.

Chairman John Ranney then initiated discussion on possible ways of presenting student concerns to the Board of Directors. Options include 1) student report as a separate item on the agenda; 2) the proposed Committee for Student Life acting as a vehicle for such communication.

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Student-Faculty Relations Committee Continued

The student housing situation was then discussed with particular attention to evaluating the existing lottery system. After a brief review of existing procedures, further discussion was tabled pending further information from the Business Office. Dave Rockel requested that housing assignment guidelines be made a part of the new Student Handbook.

The meeting closed with class reports. Discussion centered around the Junior Class statue-decorating project, the scope and purpose of women's support groups and the potential of class evaluation committees.

Respectfully submitted,
Kenneth Homer

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL--HALFTIME HIGHLIGHTS (As told to Table Talk by
Howard Cosell)

"The place: Mark Williams Memorial Coliseum, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. The occasion: the first meeting, ever, between the highly-touted Lutherans of Gettysburg Seminary and their expressway rivals, the unheralded seminarians from the Lancaster Theological Seminary.

The injured right hand of safety Harold Hand, thought to be a factor before gametime. But no! The first play from scrimmage, there's no. 44 Harold Hand picking off a Kenny Tabler pass at midfield. First down, Gettysburg. The excitement for the near capacity crowd was short-lived however, as Gettysburg QB Ted Hummel (third year letterman from Temple) hurries a pass which is picked off by no. 27 of the Lancaster "no-name" defense.

Picking up the action a few moments later. Lancaster has driven to a third and goal deep inside G-burg territory. A high pass to the corner is broken up, almost intercepted. On the next play, speedster split-end Sam Stoic drops a Tabler pass in the end-zone. (Lancaster will not get this close again.)

Gettysburg on the move now, midway through the first half. There's Ted Hummel, scrambling, looking for a receiver, finally, in desperation, lofting a high pass over the middle. It appears to be up for grabs, but no! Out of the middle of the pack comes Roy Christell, third year man from little Augustana College. Look at that catch! Amazing Giff! The next series, there's Christell again--first and goal, Gettysburg. Two plays later, Bill Deihm tripping, falling, battling for possession in the end-zone. Yes, it's good, and Gettysburg takes a 6-0 lead.

Action late in the first half. the Lancaster quarterback is back, looking for his man on a cross over the middle. But, wait. Senior Ken Phelps reads the play and intercepts near midfield. Time is running out, now. Hummel drops back, wants to throw... and yes! There's Christell again, beating his man over the middle. Touchdown Gettysburg! At the half: Gettysburg 13; Lancaster 0.

Now, in the second half. Lancaster with the ball. The pass is over the middle and again, picked off by safety Ken Phelps, the second of three interceptions. Gettysburg goes to work quickly. Hummel fakes a hand-off to the middle and looks for the swing pass. But wait; There's Roy Christell, wide open again on the far sideline. The Hummel pass and it's 19-0 Gettysburg. On the very next series...this time its little Jimmy Slater from Concorida, a defector from the now defunct LCMS-FL, coming up with the big interception and almost taking it in. But that job belongs instead to big Bill Deihm, getting his second touchdown of the afternoon. Dan Risch grabs the extra point and Gettysburg now opens a 26-0 margin.

Lancaster needs to generate some offense, but it was not to be. Once again, Tabler drops back to pass. He has Stoic open down the sideline. BUT, NO! There's no. 30, Ray Hand, cutting in to make the interception and turning up the sideline. He sidesteps a would-be tackler...No one's going to catch that man...Touchdown, again. Hummel bootlets the extra point and the final score: Gettysburg 33-Lancaster 0. An agonizing day

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for this first year Lancaster club, but they will be back. And for Gettysburg, they go ahead to their November 5 meeting with arch-rival Philadelphia. Perhaps this game will decide the eventual Inter-Seminary Football champion. (As well as the future location of the northeastern Lutheran seminary. Good luck gentleman... that's a heavy burden to carry.) But, as we conclude this up-close and personal look at this highly-talented group of athletes-turned-pastors, it is the opinion of this journalist that they are up to the challenge.)"

Dandy Don: "Howard, we should also congratulate first-year coach Dick Thulin out of Hamma."

Howard: "As usual, Danderoo, you are correct in your assessment of the situation."

DR. PHELRADITCH'S DO-IT-YOURSELF INTERN EVALUATION

Evaluate your skills in the following areas:

A. Worship/Proclamation

1. My performance was most closely analogous to that of:

- a water buffalo in heat
- a dead person
- a tinkling bell or a clanging cymbal
- a Finn with a mouthfull of BB's

2. Similarly, my sermons could best be described as:

- Pelagian
- swine before pearls
- the sound of one hand clapping
- a bagpipe solo with sitar accompaniment

B. Administration

I found that I related best of office staff, Church Council, the sexton and my pastor/supervisor:

- by long distance
- in a wetsuit
- by pretending to be a deceased person
- by changing my voice like A. J. Shearer

C. Teaching

My strength as a teacher is:

- dismissing class
- motivating deceased students
- removing gum from chairs and hairs
- breaking down and crying for effect

D. Community and Church at Large

I served the community and Church at large by:

- Helping these guys in white sheets put up a cross on the front lawn of a new family in town
- initiating a hot line for troubled deceased persons
- leading sensitivity workshops for well carburetors and mufflers
- leaving to return to Seminary

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E. Counseling/Visitation

I improved my skill in the _____ school of counseling

- a. Attila the Nun (not a typing error)
- b. Vince Lombardi
- c. Kathryn Kuhlman (deceased)
- d. Kermit the Frog

F. Personal/Spiritual Growth and Development

I enhanced my growth in this area by:

- a. Chanting Kum-by-yah 24 hours a day
- b. fasting during the last month
- c. leading impromptu charismatic services at the morgue
- d. eating my way through Luther's Works (great with Heinneken Dark)

II. Evaluate the relationship between you and your pastor/supervisor

- a. Did I have a supervisor?
- b. I've known more competent deceased persons

WE INTERRUPT THIS EVALUATION WITH A LETTER FROM A BOTHERED READER:

Tomb it may concern:

I am appalled! I object in the strongest terms to the insensitive things that your pea-brained Dr. Phelraditch recurrently says about dead people. I put up with it two years ago, but now that I'm dead, too, I think I'm in a better position to address this subject: 6 feet under, rather dark and damp with my hands folded across my chest. Why I was just saying to William the Conqueror the other day, "Bill, something must be done." He was appalled too. So I am writing to object in the strongest terms to the light treatment afforded the denizens of the deceased.

While I'm at it, I am also appalled that my last letter was so abruptly edited, cut off in the prime of its discourse. Why the formaldehyde fairly boiled in my veins (what's left of them). HAVE YOU ANY IDEA WHAT THE POSTAGE FROM ME TO YOU COSTS? IT'S OUT OF THIS WORLD!!! I demand it be reprinted in full and that Phelraditch write an open apology to the deceased around the world and their disciples. I am dead and I'm proud of it--glad I'm out of the embalming closet.

Yours in mortuary science,

I-am-appalled
(deceased)

PHELRADITCH REPLIES:

Dear I-am-appalled,

Re-drop dead.

Doc

EDITORS* REPLY: How could we have failed to perceive the fact that I-am-appalled is a deceased person? Upon rereading the letter, we were immediately struck by the realization that it could only be the product of a decomposed mind. Therefore, in keeping with TT's policy of equal opportunity for all, without regard to race, sex, creed or existential reality, we are reprinting the entire text of I-am-appalled's first letter:

Dear Sir:

TO:IB IT MAY CONCERN!!

I AM APPALLED (APPALLED!!) AT THE DEPTHS OF DECADENCE AND THE BLATANT AND EXPLICIT (did I say, explicit) DEPICTION OF CARNAL PERVERSIONS BEING PEDDLED UNDER OUR VERY NOSES PROBOSCI.

APPALLED CONTINUED

I am shocked (& appalled!!) that the front lines of the 'porno' parade have indeed wormed their way into this, the last next-to-last bastion of decency. Why just today--while sitting in (of all classes) Christian Ethics (Mr. Hoffman, 2.304) I opened my SEMINARY (and I stress seminary) notebook--available in our bookstore in a multitude of erotic colors for the price of 79¢ (were Sodom and Gomorrah bought as cheaply?)

There--in the center (the very center) of the book--what should to my horrified eyes appear but the lurid leer of a circus groupie--beckoning the innocent reader to "Doodle Me"! Nor does the infamy and here! Oh, no!! a plethora of perversions pervade the page--innuendos more than obvious even to the most fragile and innocent of the Lord's little lambs. A 'bearded lady' (hear that Anita; would that she would bring her crusade to G'burg); a man with his hand in his pocket (!!!); a cast-iron phallus with the words 'human canonball (sic) emblazoned on its gleaming side; an elephant with long tusks (fertility symbol of many ancient cults--Pritchard, p. 42); and a psychedelic light show bursting about the entire wretched, sordid scene. Would that those lights would foreshadow the fire and brimstone to befall such perverts!!!

I would hope and fervently pray that the seminary--students, staff and faculty--would rise up en masse and exterminate the vile vermin that have established their parasitic presence among our pure and pious populace. May the Lord Yahweh* will it so!

Signed by my own hand,
I-am-appalled

AKA The Watchdog of the Hill

*I can say Yahweh now since Fred Niederheiser is no longer prophet on this campus.

I can't believe I typed this B.S. over again--that should keep I-AM-APPALLED turning in his/her grave. --ed.

EVENTS ON THE GETTYSBURG COLLEGE CAMPUS

The next two Senior Scholars' Seminar lectures are: 1) October 26th at 8:00 p.m. in Bowen Auditorium, McCreary Hall by Georg A. Borgstrom entitled, "The Hunger Gap-Figment or Reality." Georg A. Borgstrom is a Professor of Food Science and Professor of Geography at Michigan State University. His many honors include The International Socrates Prize in 1968, The Distinguished Faculty Award at Michigan State University in 1969, and the P.A. Wahlberg Gold Medal in 1974. Among his books are *The Hungry Planet: The Modern World at the Edge of Famine* (1972) and *Focal Points -- A Food Strategy for the Seventies* (1973).

The second lecture is on Monday, October 31. Gino Germani will speak on the economics of development, to be presented in the College Union Building, room 231 at 8:00p.m. Gino Germani has been the Monroe Gutman Professor of Latin American Affairs at Harvard University since 1966. A native of Italy, he was educated at the Universities of Rome and Buenos Aires for many years. In addition to many works published abroad, his writing in English includes *Urbanization, Moderization and the Urban Crisis* (1973).

The Civilization Film series will be showing it's 6th film: "Protest and Communication", October 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 231 of the College Union Building. Next week, on November 3rd, same time and place the 7th film will be shown, entitled "Grandeur and Obedience."

On Sunday, November 6 at 8:00 p.m. there is another free film, "Effects of Gamma Rays on the Man-In-the-Moon Marigolds" to be shown at the College Union Building.

The Owl and Nightingale Players will be presenting THE MEMORANDUM: "A Satire on Bureaucracy" on Thursday, Friday and Saturday (October 27, 28, 29) at 8:00 p.m. in the College Union Building. This play is written by Vaclav Havel who just last week (October 20) was convicted in Czechoslovakia of trying to smuggle antistate literature out of the country. He received a 14-month suspended sentence for attempting to get the banned memoirs of a former government minister published abroad.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTION
THE BOARD FOR THE REDRESSING OF APOCALYPSES, WARS AND LYNCHINGS

Article I. NAME

The name of this association shall be the Board for the Redressing of Apocalypses, Wars and Lynchings (hereinafter known as BRAWL).

Article II. PURPOSE

The purpose of this association shall be to determine and enforce pugilistic proprieties for the rapid resolution of future flareups of seminary squabbles.

Article III. MEMBERSHIP

All students, student spouses, staff members, staff spouses, faculty members, faculty spouses and faculty pets of the seminary community shall be eligible for membership in BRAWL.

Article IV. OFFICERS

Section 1: The officers of BRAWL shall be a chairperson, a business manager and a chaplain.

Section 2: Officers shall be nominated through the campus grapevine. In addition, any member of BRAWL may nominate her/himself by stating that there is no community on campus.

Section 3: Officers shall be elected by refusing the nomination.

Article V. MEETINGS

Section 1: Meetings shall be held irregularly, upon demand to the chairperson by any member of BRAWL.

Section 2: The business manager of BRAWL shall insure that the planned event appear on the official seminary calendar. He/she shall also be responsible for additional publicity and the sale of tickets.

Section 3: The chaplain of BRAWL shall give her/his blessing to the proposed date, provided that it is not a Sunday, a holy day or Herr Kairos Gritsch's birthday.

Section 4: To assure proper publicity, at least one week shall elapse between the announcement of an Apocalypse or War and the actual event. No prior notice, however, is required for a Lynching.

Article VI. CLASSIFICATION

Section 1: A meeting shall be classified as an Apocalypse if it involves a confrontation between one good and one evil individual. An Apocalypse shall consist of seven three-minute rounds.

Section 2: A meeting shall be classified as a War if it involves a battle between two or more individuals or groups, with the goodness or evilness of the groups in question at the time of scheduling. A War shall consist of three seven-minute rounds.

Section 3: A meeting shall be classified as a Lynching if it involves an evil individual and a good group. A Lynching shall consist of one round, as short as possible.

Section 4: Any confrontation, battle or disputation which does not fall into one of the above classifications shall be known as a Free-for-all and is not governed by the rulings herein.

Article VII. WEAPONS

Section 1: Weapons shall be tongues at fifteen paces.

Section 2: Nuclear weapons and oral excrement are expressly prohibited. Also prohibited is consumption of onions and/or garlic during the twelve hours prior to the Apocalypse, War or Lynching.

Article VIII. COMBATANTS

Section 1: A combatant who has participated in fewer than three Apocalypses, Wars and/or Lynchings shall be known as an Amateur.

Section 2: After participation in three or more Apocalypses, Wars and/or Lynchings, a combatant shall be known as a Professional.

Article IX. REST PERIODS AND TIMES OUT

Section 1: Between the rounds of an Apocalypse or War, combatants shall observe a rest per-

iod of three minutes' duration. During rest periods, ~~Amateurs~~ may gargle with Lavoris, cider or a myrrh/water solution. Professional are limited to soda crackers and-prone ju...
 Section 2: Amateurs may call a time-out for prayer at any time during an Apocalypse, War or Lynching. Professionals are permitted to pray only during rest periods.

Article X. REPRESENTATION

Section 1: Each combatant is permitted a second in charge of nonverbal gestures. Said non-verbal gestures are limited to those clearly understood by the entire seminary community (including Herr Kairos Gritsch).

Section 2: In addition to a second, each combatant is permitted a squad of hecklers, consisting of one student, one faculty member, one spouse (student or faculty) and one faculty pet.

Item 1: Heckling is permitted by official hecklers at all times except during any time-out called for the purpose of prayer.

Item 2: Unofficial heckling is permitted only during rest periods.

Article XI. JUDGING

Section 1: The panel of judges shall consist of chaplain, business manager and chairperson of BRAHIL or their appointed proxies.

Section 2: The judges shall base their decision on:

- a. creative cussing
- b. conscientious cantankerousness
- c. clever control of caustic comments
- d. cuteness

Section 3: Bonus points shall be awarded for the apt quotation of Scripture or Luther's Works in support of combatant's argument. Points shall be doubled if the quotation is in the original language. Quotations from Calvin shall result in a technical foul.

Section 4: Tasteful and creative profanity is encouraged but the use of tacky vulgarisms shall result in a personal foul.

Section 5: Judges shall consider the enthusiasm of hecklers when determining the final score.

Article XII. ADJOURNMENT

Section 1: At the close of the Apocalypse, War or Lynching, a benediction shall be pronounced by the chaplain of BRAHIL.

Section 2: Subsequent to the benediction, combatants shall greet each other with the kiss of peace and all shall adjourn to the pub.

PUCKER UP FOR THE LTSG

The LTSG (pronounced exactly as it's spelled) marching band wants you! The Ltsg Marching band desires the honor of your real presence. Formed two years ago to mark to occasion of LTSG's first annual homecoming game, the band has faithfully continued to serve as untiring athletic supporters. This year once again we tooted the team to triumph. In breathless anticipation of the Philadelphia game we are recruiting new members. Now is the time for all good persons to come the the aid of your seminary! Join your Kazoo with ours and lend your lips to LTSG. Watch the emergency board for time and place of practice.

TASK FORCE ON STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Task Force on Student Association has met twice to discuss reorganization of student government and its place in the total education of seminarians, and in the Seminary Community. The Task Force has listened to concerns about campus life in several areas, and is trying to arrive at constitutional and extra-constitutional changes that may make some improvements. The Task Force has also been working on a statement of purpose that will better define Student Association's role. The Task Force will be meeting soon with Dean Krodel and President Stuempfle in order to gain a wider input on these issues. Any other student input is very

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Welcome. The Task Force meetings are open, and listed in the weekly calendar of events. Within a few weeks, the Task Force hopes to have more specific proposals and areas of concern to report.

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