

# The Seminary News

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## DR. ROOKS TO SPEAK AT CONVOCATION

The Rev. Dr. C. Shelby Rooks, retired executive vice president of the United Church Board for Homeland Ministries, United Church of Christ, will be speaker at Convocation, the formal opening ceremony of the Seminary's academic year, on Thursday, September 23, at 11:10 a.m. in Santee Chapel.

The lecture, entitled "God's Brave New World: Aspects of United Church of Christ Social Change, History and Theology," is the 1993 Swander Lecture. The Sarah Ellen and Nevin Ambrose Swander Lecture in Theology and Christology is presented annually as one of the Seminary's endowed lectureships.

A graduate of Union Theological Seminary, Dr. Rooks was president of Chicago Theological Seminary from 1974 to 1984. Before that, he was executive director of The Fund for Theological Education.

He has been awarded nine honorary doctorate degrees from such institutions as the College of Wooster, Howard University and Heidelberg College. In 1992 Dr. Rooks was presented with the Distinguished Service Medal from the Association of Theological Schools in the U.S. and Canada.

## WELCOME NEW STAFF

Please welcome Ann L. Kemper, assistant librarian, who began her work with us on Monday, September 20, and Donna Kaplan, faculty secretary, who will begin September 27.

Ann has a master of divinity degree from Duke Divinity School and a MSLS from Kent State University. A United Methodist, she has served with the denomination's Board of Global Ministries as a teacher and Director of Studies at Banyan Theological Seminary in Bambar, Nigeria. She has been a teacher at Hillcrest School in Jos, Nigeria, and a teacher in the Government Secondary School in Zing, Nigeria. Her responsibilities at LTS will include reference services, cataloging, supervision of circulation, reserves, periodicals and student staff.

Donna worked at St. Joseph's Hospital for eleven years before joining LTS. Her responsibilities include secretarial services for the

faculty and for the Field Education Office. Donna will be in the new faculty secretary's office across from the postboxes in Lower Level Lark.

## WELCOME TO CHAPEL SERVICES

Chapel services are an opportunity to experience the wholeness of Lancaster Seminary's community. All students, staff persons, faculty and guests are encouraged to gather for worship whenever possible. There are brief services on Mondays and Fridays, a service on Tuesdays in which seniors have an opportunity to preach and lead worship, and a Service of Word and Sacrament on Wednesdays which concludes around noon. You are invited to include worship in this community when you can and to bring along with you members of your family and/or others who may be on campus. Services begin at 11:10 a.m.

### Chapel schedule for the week:

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21—MARION RODDY-HART  
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22—PETER SCHMIECHEN,  
PRESIDENT  
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23—C. SHELBY ROOKS  
LECTURES DURING OPENING CONVOCATION  
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24—MARY LOU ECKELS

Lectionaries (which you may wish to use for reading the scriptures and/or if you are leading chapel)

Weekly from the UCC Desk Calendar for Proper 21 - September 26, 1993

Ex 33:12-23; Ps 99; Phil 2:1-13;  
Mt 21:28-32

Daily Office from *The Book of Common Prayer* -  
September 22-October 2, 1993

Wed 2 Kings 6:1-23; I Cor. 5:9-6; 8; Matt. 5:38-48  
Thu 2 Kings 9:1-16; I Cor. 7:1-9; Matt. 6:1-6,  
16-18

Fri 2 Kings 9:17-37; I Cor. 7:1-9; Matt. 6:7-15  
Sat 2 Kings 11:1-20a; I Cor. 7:10-24;  
Matt. 6:19-24

Sun 2 Kings 17:1-18, Acts 9:36-43; Luke 5:1-11  
Mon 2 Kings 17:24-41; I Cor. 7:25-31;  
Matt. 6:25-34

Tue 2 Chronicles 29:1-3, 30:1, 10-27; I Cor.  
7:32-40; Matt. 7:1-12

Wed 2 Kings 18:9-25; I Cor. 8:1-13;  
Matt. 7:13-21

## ART SUNDAY

Lancaster Seminary has been invited to join in Art Sunday, October 3, from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. "Religious Art: An Expression of Faith," a mixed media exhibit from various artists, will be hung in Mayer Commons as part of our celebration of Campus 100, the centennial of LTS at its present location.

## LTS BOARD EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS

The Executive Committee of the Seminary Board of Trustees will meet on Thursday, September 23. In the morning subcommittees of the Executive Board will meet from 9:00 to 11:00, while a full meeting of the Executive Committee will be held in the afternoon. Faculty and trustees will be sharing lunch with the Rev. C. Shelby Rooks, Convocation speaker, to discuss the future of theological education.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees meets three or four times annually. This body is made up of the four officers of the Board, as well as the chairpersons of the three standing committees of the Board and some members at large. The three standing committees of the board of trustees are the Business Committee, the Development and Seminary Relations Committee and the Education and Student Life Committee.

## STUDENT HEALTH CARE COVERAGE

All new students have the option of contracting for health care coverage with HealthGuard of Lancaster, an HMO. Information is available in the Student Services Office about coverage and costs. New students who are interested in obtaining coverage may complete an application and return it to Shirley Laukhuff by the close of business on Friday, September 24, for coverage to become effective October 1. Should a new student decline coverage now, a 12-month waiting period must elapse before becoming eligible for coverage again. The Seminary will bill those with coverage on their regular monthly statements; payment for health care coverage is due on the first day of the month and no later than the fifth day (the same as rent).



## FIELD EDUCATION COMMUNITY HOUR

"Out-Standing in the Field (everything you ever wanted to know about field education but were afraid to ask)" will be presented by Professor Belva Brown Jordan at 11:10 a.m. on Thursday, September 30, in Hafer Center. Professor Jordan will provide information on how to do Field Education at LTS... forms to be filled out; timeline/calendar for the 1993-94 school year; possible field education sites, etc.

## EXTENDED HOURS AT COKESBURY

Cokesbury Bookstore will extend normal business hours to 7:30 p.m. Monday, September 20 to Thursday, September 23, to assist students in acquiring their textbooks the first week of classes. If you are still having difficulty getting to the store to buy texts, please call us to make arrangements to have them shipped or delivered to your mailbox at the Seminary. The bookstore can charge the books to your Cokesbury Charge or another credit card. Cokesbury's number is 717-393-1077.

## INTERSEMINARY OPPORTUNITY

Where else in the curriculum can you get academic credit for participating in:

- dialogue with seminarians of various Christian and Jewish traditions (Roman Catholic; Orthodox Christians; Jewish, including Conservative, Reformed, Reconstructionist; African-American Protestant; Evangelical Protestant; Ecumenical Protestant)?
- a visit to seminaries of two traditions during which you will meet and talk with students and faculty, visit classes and attend worship?
- a three-day workshop with about 100 seminarians exploring the ways our different traditions approach a common theme (themes in recent years: Prayer; Diversity and Change; Revitalizing our Traditions in a Postmodern World; Spirituality)?

This year LTS will be one of the host schools for an interseminary visit. Students are encouraged to participate in the program for two years, beginning with their second year of seminary study. If you would like to know more about the program, you are invited to talk with Beth Huwiler (faculty coordinator at LTS) or student participants from last year (Liz Bell, Beth Mallozzi, Sharon Mills, Harrison Putnam, James Williams). Registration is taking place right now; the deadline is October 1. Participation is limited.

## FALL COMMITTEE SCHEDULE BEGINS

Two of the Seminary campus community committees have scheduled organizational meetings in September. Educational Life will hold an organizational meeting on Tuesday, September 28, at noon, while Worship and Community Life will have an organizational luncheon on Wednesday, September 29.

The regular schedule for the committees for the year are as follows: Educational Life meets the first Monday of the month; Institutional Planning meets the second Monday of the month; and Worship and Community Life meets Friday of the first full week of the month.

The Educational Life Committee holds responsibility for coordinating all educational programs. Areas of concern include: M.Div., MAR, D.Min, continuing education, library, convocations and other special programs. This committee is made up of the dean, four facultypersons (one as chair), secretary to the Dean, three students (appointed by the SCC).

Recommendations for changes in academic policy, including course proposals, changes in degree requirements and revisions of the Master of Divinity Handbook may be brought to the Educational Life Committee.

The Worship & Community Life Committee holds responsibility for coordinating and enriching all aspects of community life, with special attention to worship. Areas of concern include: chapel services, special worship, recreation, social activities, housing and parking outreach, convocations and other special programs and needs. Seated on this committee are the Dean, the Chaplain, three or four faculty (one as chair), one administrative staffperson, three students (SCC appoints).

The Institutional Planning Committee holds responsibility for coordinating and planning for institution-wide concerns. Areas of concern include: fiscal operations and planning, fund-raising, physical plant, long-range planning, personnel coordination and other special concerns. Members of this committee include the President, the Dean, the Vice President for Development, the Business Manager, two faculty, the Director of Admissions, three students (appointed by the SCC).

Student members of campus committees are expected to solicit student opinion on policy issues, represent the interests of all segments of the student body and report recommendations. Minutes of campus committees are regularly posted on the

bulletin board and placed on reserve in the Library. A synopsis of the work of the committees will be published in *The Seminary News*.

## COMMUNITY LUNCH

Menus, prices and other information about Community Lunch will be posted on Brigitte Putnam's colorful new bulletin board, the first one you see in Lower Level Lark. Lunches will be served in the Refectory during classes on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at noon, beginning this week. Enjoy!

## CHAPEL RESOURCE PEOPLE

The chapel support committee has met twice and will meet next week on Tuesday, September 28, in room L102, after the Tuesday chapel service. If you are interested in working with this committee, please come to this meeting or contact the dean of the chapel, Allen Kroehler. If you have gifts you would like to share through chapel leadership (dance, instrumental music, voice, reading, drama, etc.) please put a note in the mailbox of Bill Guise, a member of the committee, or see him or Allen.



## HYMNALS LOST, STRAYED, OR...?

We try to have available a variety of excellent worship resources, including hymnals from a number of denominations. But the number of some of these has dwindled for unknown reasons. If you have borrowed a hymnal or accidentally carried it away with you, please search your shelves and bring it back. We need it for chapel services.

The bookstore has hymnals for sale and would gladly order others for you if you are ready to add them to your library. Contributions of additional hymnals is also always welcomed!

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## LTS EVENTS

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1 Faculty Planning Seminar	2
3 Art Show-Campus 100	4 9:00am Educational Life Committee September Term Grades Due	5 New Conversations Group	6 9:00am Administrative Cabinet	7 11:10am Community Hour	8 9:00am Worship & Community Life Committee Faculty Planning Seminar	9
10	11 9:00am Institutional Planning	12 Fall Spectrum @ Highland Presbyterian	13 9:00am Administrative Cabinet 3:15pm Faculty Meeting-Glatfelter	14 11:10am Community Hour	15 Faculty Planning Seminar	16
17	18 9:00am D.Min Committee	19 Fall Spectrum @ Highland Presbyterian	20 9:00am Administrative Cabinet	21 11:10am Com.Hr-D.Flick Fall Alumni/ae Day Ward Lec/Wkshp-Tom Long	22 Faculty Planning Seminar	23
			Church & Ministry Consultation		Discover LTS	
	Southern Conf.School/Pastoral Ministry					
24	25 9:00am Faculty Review Committee	26 Fall Spectrum @ Highland Presbyterian Payday	27 9:00am Administrative Cabinet	28 11:10am Community Hour 7:30pm Campus 100-Peter Schmiechen	29	30
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### A Note From The President

#### *Peace Is Not Made With Friends, But With Enemies*

Under heavy criticism for agreeing to peace talks with the Palestinians, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin replied: "Peace is not made with friends. Peace is made with enemies..." How strange that what is so obvious can be so powerful.

In one stroke Rabin disarms the critics who ask for peace but refuse to talk to their enemies. The critics--and they are on both sides--resist negotiations because the struggle for the land, with generations of violence, hatred and anger constitute an impassable barrier. The barrier is so great, suggests one writer, that they want to continue to treat the other as someone to be ignored, demonized or defeated. These strategies perpetuate the violence and raise the specter of total destruction. Rabin has dared to suggest that the only alternative to mutual destruction is mutual recognition. They do not have peace yet, but it is now thinkable. But to cross that barrier that has so divided them, they have had to agree to talk to their enemies.

Rabin's comment catches the imagination because it clears away our sentimental and naive notions of making peace: it is not worked out with those we like; it is not easy; it is not imposing our will on the other. Rabin added that he loathes some of his enemies!

One thinks of the romanticized version of Grant and Lee meeting at Appomattox. Reality and fiction blur together in the picture of the dignified Lee accepting the offer of peace from Grant. They almost appear to be friends. In fact each had sacrificed thousands of lives in the hope of destroying the other. Now the bitter enemies must accept mutual recognition.

It is striking that peace making should begin with the mutual recognition of our enemies. In the case of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, this has been a disputed point because both have denied the political existence of the other. But consider the multiple meanings of the phrase mutual recognition: that we grant legitimacy to the other; that we acknowledge the other to have rights; that we concede that they may have a case; that we accept them as equals. What would happen if we practiced mutual recognition in the face of our own age old disputes? What if mutual recognition were granted by husbands to wives or men to women, by whites to people of color, by the healthy to the sick and disabled, by one political party to the other, or by human beings to nature?

There is another step toward peace in all of this besides granting mutual recognition. It involves finding common ground that meets some of the interests of both sides. This also means the willingness to set aside some of our interests. Most of all it means putting to rest our insistence for all of our interests.

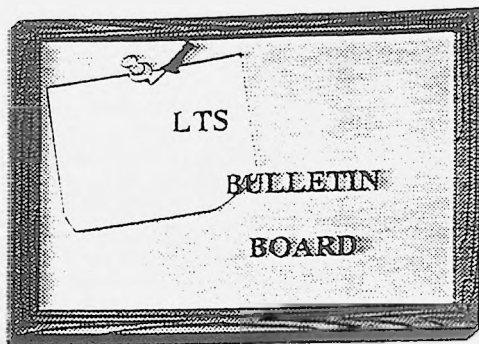
I am always amazed how opposing groups insist that they are open to negotiations but will not give an inch. Total victory is really the unspoken goal. The back side of that is the fear of having to explain why one accepted alternatives. Rabin and Arafat have chosen to give an inch but must now face the ridicule and scorn of their friends. What is tragic is that courage and strength are defined as the continuation of the violence, rather than the ability to make peace. Hatred is so strong that it blocks us from seeing the destruction we have created.

There have always been those who have suggested that there is so much war because we prefer it. We would rather not talk to our enemies. We prefer creating armies and building weapons, digging trenches, and sending our soldiers off to one more great battle. That is a frightening thought. Do we prefer to live with our divisions, ignoring or demonizing our enemies? Would we prefer total victory rather than peace? The facts speak for themselves and they suggest most people would. In most cases peace is simply too threatening.

Given the fact that most of the time we would rather fight than take steps toward peace, why have these ancient enemies come together in Norway and Washington? To be sure, there has been tremendous pressure from world powers. But Foreign Minister Peres stated it well: there has been enough bloodshed. Only those who have suffered the pain of the violence, who have fought so bitterly for years, can bring to an end the shedding of blood. They bear in their bodies the marks of this warfare and they now bear the responsibility for bringing it to an end.

Some will see in this political necessity; others will see weary opponents grasping at an alternative to mutual destruction. I see here some of both. But I also see the Spirit of God leading people to step outside of the circle of vengeance. By a power beyond themselves they are able to step above their own anger and loathing. For the first time in nearly a century, each is willing to see the other as another human being seeking peace on that sacred land. It was not easy to shake hands in Washington before the eyes of their enemies, their friends and the whole world. But as Rabin said, one makes peace only with one's enemies.

Peter Schmiechen



#### MARK YOUR CALENDAR!

Reinhard Groscurth, Berlin, chief ecumenical officer of the Evangelische Kirche der Union (Evangelical Church of the Union) will be speaker at Community Hour on Thursday, October 14, 11:10 a.m. in Santee Chapel. Professor John Payne was able to engage Groscurth, while he is in this country, to come to LTS to discuss issues in the German church today. Please welcome this distinguished visitor.

#### PHOTO DIRECTORY

Your copy of the Seminary Photo Directory, listing faculty, students and staff with address, phone number and picture, will be delivered to your mailbox soon. Additional copies will be available at the Student Services Office at \$3.00 per copy.

#### WANTED - PART-TIME SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

If you've got the hours of 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. open from Monday to Friday, have we got a deal for you! If you're interested in answering the phone, taking messages and performing other office tasks, please come to the Business Office and fill out an employment application. The rate of pay is \$4.25 an hour.

#### PROFESSOR PAYNE SPEAKS

John Payne gave the second annual lecture at the United Church of Christ Historical Council Meeting, September 17 at Phoebe Home in Allentown. His title was "Philip Schaff: Christian Scholar and Prophet of Ecumenism."

#### ICHTHYS MEETING

ICHTHYS Fellowship will hold a luncheon meeting on Tuesday, September 28 at 12:00 noon. The meeting will be held at Mick and Leslie Allen's house, 539 N. Pine Street. Please bring a brown bag lunch. Beverages and dessert will be provided.

#### POSTING ANNOUNCEMENTS

Please use LTS bulletin boards to post announcements. Do not post signs on doors and elevators. Signs directing guests to events may be posted on the day of the event, but please remove them after the event is over.

#### NOTE NAME CHANGE

Some of you may know that I have decided to change my name to my birth name. I wish to announce that as of July 16, 1993, by order of the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware, Nancy A. Hinsbaw became Nancy Jo Anderson. Celebrate with me by using my new name!

Nancy Anderson

#### POSITION AVAILABLE

The position of Protestant chaplain for Bloomsburg University is currently open. Send resumes to John Ekey, 368 College Hill, Campus Ministries, Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg, PA 17815.

#### GETTYSBURG LUTHERAN SEMINARY COLLOQUIUM

"Luther, Lincoln, and Manifest Destiny," is the title of the 23rd special academic convocation sponsored by the Institute for Luther Studies at Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg. The Martin Luther Colloquium will be held on Wednesday, October 27 with John M. Headley, a professor at the University of North Carolina. For further information, call Professor Eric W. Gritsch at 1-334-6286.

#### OFFICE EQUIPMENT DISCOUNT

If you show your Lancaster Seminary ID card at Lancaster Office Equipment store at 863 North Queen Street, Lancaster, you will get a 20 percent discount on all merchandise.

#### \$5 HAIRCUTS

LTS students, faculty and staff and their families are offered a \$5.00 haircut during September at the College Barbers across the street from the Seminary at James and Pine Streets. Please use the coupons offered in Lower Level Lark on the publication table.

