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Bethlehem Conference on Moravian Music to Be Held October 22-25

The Third Bethlehem Conference on Moravian Music will be held this year at Moravian College and Lehigh University, October 22-25. This conference celebrates the 250th anniversary of the Single Brethren's House and the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Bach Choir of Bethlehem and J. Fred. Wolle as the first conductor.

A schedule of events

October 22, Thursday afternoon: Moravian and American Music Life, 1748-1900 (papers).

October 22, 7:00 p.m., lecture and recital of American piano music of the Civil War era.

October 22, 8:00 p.m., concert of Moravian music, featuring the College Choir, Wind Ensemble, and student soloists.

October 23, Friday morning, panel discussion "Doing Moravian Music Research," musical training in Colonial American Moravian schools (papers).

October 23, Friday afternoon, Women in Music in America (papers).

October 23, 7:30 p.m., pre-concert lecture on the Samuel Green organ, on loan to the College from the Metropolitan Museum of Art's Musical Instrument Collection (purchased by Margaret M. Hess as a gift in memory of her father, John D. McCarty, 1993)

October 23, 8:00 p.m., lecture and recital of solo and duet piano literature performed at the Young Ladies' Seminary in the 19th century.

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Couillard Lectures Feature Ellen Davis

The 1998 Couillard Memorial Lectures on October 9 in the Bahnsen Center will feature Ellen Davis presenting the theme "Losing the Old Testament and Getting It Back Again."

Her theme revolves around the belief that the Old Testament is ceasing to function as Scripture, the living word of God to the church.

The 9:30 a.m. lecture, "Examining the Loss, Working for Recovery"

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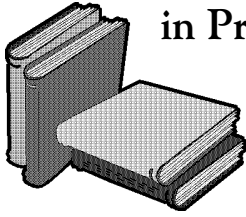
Keith Dague, director of business affairs, has requested that Moravian employees responsible for ordering envelopes be aware of the nine-digit ZIP Code policy.

Please check the zip codes on all envelopes before ordering. Some old zip codes are still being used to indicate certain departments. "This should be indicated by the return address, not the zip code," Keith said. "All departments should be using the same ZIP codes."

The only approved ZIP codes are:

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Moravian People in Print



Karen Keim, adjunct professor in the English Department, recently published an article on two novels written in French by internationally known Cameroonian writer Mongo Beti. The article, entitled "The Orphan and the Trickster in Mongo Beti's *Remember Ruben* and *La Ruine presque cocasse d'un polichinelle*," appears in *Critical Perspectives on Mongo Beti*, edited by Stephen H. Arnold and published by Lynne Rienner Publishers (Boulder, Colo., and London). Keim's analysis focuses on characters that share qualities with the orphan and the tortoise from Cameroonian oral literature. *Remember Ruben* and its sequel are about Cameroon's struggle for independence in the 1950s.

Moving beyond TechnoStress

"Moving beyond TechnoStress, a course to help develop a healthy relationship with technology, will be held October 21 and 28 from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. in the Bahnson Center.

The program presents ways to transform stress-producing beliefs into healthy ones, time management skills, and exercises to restore peace and balance.

The course is free to faculty and staff members but registration is required. The deadline for registering is October 10. The course will be offered again in February.

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ery," explores the factors which contribute to "the loss of the Old Testament" and suggests ways that this loss may be redressed.

The 10:45 a.m. lecture, "Listening for the Heartbeat: The Song of Songs," will treat the Song of Songs, traditionally regarded as sounding the heartbeat of the Scriptures, as an example of this loss and offer a reading which points to its religious significance at several levels of human experience.

Conversations with the speaker are scheduled to begin at 1:00 p.m.

Ellen Davis is an associate professor of Old Testament at Virginia Theological Seminary. She is the author of *Imagination Shaped: Old Testament Preaching in the Anglican Tradition* (1995) and *Swallowing the Scroll: Textuality and the Dynamics of Discourse in Ezekiel's Prophecy* (1989).

The Couillard Memorial Lectures were established in 1962 by Dean and Mrs. Vernon W. Couillard to sponsor a public lecture in the area of Christian doctrine and theology.



Visit Three New York Museums in October

On Thursday, October 22, as research for their project, "Problems of Interpretation—Redesigning the Lenape Indian Museum's Permanent Collection," senior graphic design students will be visiting three New York museums: the Ellis Island Museum of Immigration, the Smithsonian National Museum of the American Indian, and the Museum of Jewish Heritage: A Living Memorial to the Holocaust.

Seats are available on the bus for \$25, which includes bus and admission to the Museum of Jewish Heritage. Participants are responsible for cost of the ferry (\$7) and meals, including supper stop on return route.

Ellis Island will be visited first, via ferry from Battery Park. The designer responsible for the implementation of the graphics will be speaking to the group at Ellis Island. The other two museums are located within one block of each other in Battery Park. The trip is being led by Anne Dutlinger of the Art Department.

The bus will leave from the HUB promptly at 8:00 a.m. and leave New York at 7:00 p.m. There will be a supper stop.

Make Sure You're on the Updated *Bulletin* List

The Duplicating Department, responsible for mailing the *Bulletin*, is updating its mailing list. If you are not receiving the *Bulletin*, or if your department is not receiving the correct number of copies, please contact Connie Carfagno at ext. 1420 or Mickey Ortiz at ext. 1417.

Alumni Gather for Reunion Leaders' Day

Over fifty alumni attended Reunion Leaders' Planning Day on September 19. Representatives from reunion classes gathered to reacquaint themselves with classmates and the College, plan activities for Alumni Weekend '99, and discuss class gift efforts.

The day's events provided guests with an in-depth look at the College today. President Rokke presented volunteers with a State of the College address, followed by Anne Reid's positive financial update. Alumni Board president Jeanne Taccarino Guaraldo '69 recognized volunteers who have provided exceptional service to Moravian. Recipients included Betty Adams Roach '43, Outstanding Reunion Chair; George P. Kurtz '79, Unsung Hero Award; and James P. Orlando '96, Emerging Leader Award. Their names were inscribed on silver presentation bowls which are displayed throughout the year.

Gus Rampone '59 honored last year's reunion classes by presenting awards for class gift efforts. The award for highest participation

rate for a reunion class was presented to the Class of 1938, which boasted a 66% participation rate. The Class of 1943 succeeded in raising the largest reunion class gift, which totaled \$51,414.

Many past reunion chairs were on hand to offer advice and share experiences. Michael '68 and Kathleen Doyle Dowd '68 treated guests to a "Reunion Memories" slide show. Jan Gollins '72 organized a computer presentation that discussed strategies for organizing a fun-filled weekend. Jim Hutchinson '69, alumni trustee, emphasized the importance of supporting reunion gift efforts. The day's events concluded with individual planning sessions for each reunion class.

Volunteers shared memories of their Moravian experiences, celebrated the changes that have occurred at the College, and began careful planning for Alumni Weekend, May 21 and 22. "The progress that was made is sure to result in the best Alumni Weekend yet!" said Jacante Jackson, associate director of annual giving.

Semester Get-Together Schedule

Here for your calendar and scrapbook are the sponsors and dates this semester for the Friday Get-Togethers of faculty and administrative staff: held from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Doghouse unless otherwise noted.

Sept. 4, the President's Office

Oct. 2, Institutional Advancement and the Division of Continuing Studies

Nov. 6, the Psychology Department

Dec. 4, the Athletics and Physical Education Department.

Clarke Chapman, coordinator, still needs one more sponsor to fill the spring calendar. Please contact him if you are willing to host.

"Our thanks to the departments and offices who act as hosts for these monthly gatherings! Most recently it was Institutional Advancement and the Division of Continuing Studies (Oct. 2), and we are grateful to them for their hospitality!" he said.

1999-2000 Outside Scholarships

The Howard Hughes Medical Institute is awarding 80 fellowships for full-time study toward a Ph.D. or Sc.D. degree in eligible biological sciences. The awards are for three years, with the possibility of the addition of two years and are intended for students who have completed less than one year of graduate study. It provides an annual stipend of \$16,000 and a \$15,000 annual cost of education allowance. The application deadline is November 10, 1998.

The National Science Foundation is awarding approximately 1,000 graduate research fellowships for the 1999 competition. Fellowships are awarded for graduate study leading to research-based master's or doctoral degrees in the fields of science, math, and engineering supported by the National Science Foundation (NSF). Each three-year fellowship provides a stipend of \$15,000 for a 12 month tenure and a cost of education allowance of \$10,500 per tenure year. Awards will be announced in March 1999. The deadline for applying for 1999 is November 5, 1998.

Contact the Financial Aid Office for more information.

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News for the information *Bulletin* is welcome from all departments. Any news pertaining to administration, faculty, and staff may be sent to:

Judy Mehl
Publications
1309 Main St.

The *Bulletin* is usually published twice a month with a deadline of 4:00 p.m. on Thursdays. Call Judy at ext. 1362 to confirm.

Explore Humor, Laughter, and Healing

Three aspects of "Humor, Laughter, and Healing" will be discussed by Raymond Dreitlein, longtime counselor noted for his humor research, on Friday, October 23, in the Bahnson Center.

Three sessions are scheduled, the first at 9:30 a.m. entitled "The Bio-Psycho-Spiritual Connections in Humor." This lecture will take a serious look at the current state of research into the laughter response and the development of a new branch of science called psychoneuroimmunology. The laws of humor will be reviewed and the concepts of humor impairment and recovery.

At 10:45 a.m. Dreitlein will present "The New Scientific Pursuit of Happiness: Where Are We Really Going?" The concept of humoropathy will be introduced. Participants will examine the roots of their own sense of humor in an interactive format.

The final lecture "Practicing the Laws of Humor, will be held at 1:00 p.m. Participants will experience the various laws of humor

and their responses to them. The laugh card, a device developed by Dreitlein, will be used to monitor the changes resulting from humor expression. The research presented in the morning lectures will be used in practical application.

Dreitlein is currently on the faculty at Kean University, Rutgers University, and the New Jersey Institute for Chemical Dependency Studies. He has taught courses on humor in Texas, New Jersey, and Denmark. His work in humor is a direct result of his research into therapist burnout and renewal. He has worked in the counseling field for 26 years, specializing in addiction recovery.

This lecture is sponsored by the pastoral care departments of area hospitals, residential care centers, and the Lehigh Valley Hospice in conjunction with the Office of Continuing Education of Moravian Theological Seminary.

The program is free to faculty and staff (a fee is charged for the lunch) but registration is required. The deadline is October 9.

Roundtable Explores Health Care Ethics

"The Ethics of American Health Care: Fair Care or Nightmare?" is the theme for the 1998 Breakfast Roundtable sponsored by the Office of Continuing Studies of Moravian Theological Seminary.

The focus of this five-week series will be the ethical decisions and issues that arise within our health care systems. Questions of equality, justice, and the practical matters of maintaining quality health care will be addressed by each of the speakers from their own perspective and context. The five sessions are:

- October 27. An Ethical Framework
- November 3. The Hospital Perspective
- November 10. The Insurance Carrier
- November 17. Some Genetic Choices
- November 24. The Hospital Ethics Committee

Registration is required by October 13. Call ext. 1519 for further information.

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October 24, Saturday morning, rehearsal of music for evening concert.

October 24, Saturday afternoon, at Lehigh, "Bach in America, J. Fred. Wolle and the Bach Choir" (papers).

October 24, 8:00 p.m., concert featuring the Bach Choir of Bethlehem festival orchestra, Moravian College Choir, and conference attendees.

Sunday morning, service at Central Moravian Church.

Paul Larson, professor emeritus, and Carol Traupman-Carr, assistant professor of music, serve as co-chairs for the conference. The conference is co-sponsored by the Moravian College Music Department, Moravian Theological Seminary, Center for Moravian Studies at Lehigh University, Bach Choir of Bethlehem, Moravian Music Foundation, Moravian Museum of Bethlehem, Moravian Archives, Moravian College Music Alliance, and Central Moravian Church. A grant from the Pharo Foundation was used to prepare music for the Thursday evening performance.

For a complete list of papers, presentations, and concerts, contact the Music Department.

The Bethlehem Conferences on Moravian Music are held biennially in late October. The next conference is planned for the year 2000, and will celebrate the 300th anniversary of the birth of Count Nicolas von Zinzendorf and the 200th anniversary of the invention of the piano.

Sigma Phi Omega Fraternity Closing Announced

The campus community is informed that at the conclusion of the spring 1998 semester, Sigma Phi Omega fraternity was closed as a local fraternity on campus. "Contrary to what some might speculate in today's world of all-too-often adverse press about fraternities, this closing had nothing to do with damage or discipline, hazing or substance abuse. Instead, it has to do with the cycle of greek life on campus," said April Vari, associate dean of students.

Over the course of the last several years, membership in SPO increasingly dwindled, to the point where only a handful of men were left to continue the organization. In addition, the group became unable to meet the "Minimum Expectations for Fraternities and Sororities" which the College has been enforcing since 1995. These minimum expectations provide a basic framework for what constitutes a viable greek organization. Each social fraternity and sorority is evaluated annually within the context of the expectations by a panel of faculty members and administrators.

This past spring, after meeting with SPO representatives and providing the membership with a renewed opportunity to meet the minimum expectations, the fraternity's review panel concluded that the group had ceased to function as a fraternity. Despite well-intentioned efforts by the few remaining members, the panel concluded that, in the best interests of both the greek system and SPO, the time had come to close the fraternity. "The decision, while difficult, was an inevitable conclusion to the enforcement of the minimum expectations," April said.

With the spring 1998 start-up of Sigma Phi Epsilon, a chapter of a national men's fraternity, the number of active social fraternities on campus stands at three, with Delta Tau Delta and Omicron Gamma Omega rounding out the system.

Anyone with questions can feel free to contact April Vari at ext. 1509.

Promise of the Rainbow—Oct. 13, 14

Moravian College will host the seventh annual Promise of the Rainbow Conference on Tuesday, October 13, and Wednesday, October 14. The program involves students and teachers from 24 Lehigh Valley high schools in the examination and discussion of issues of racial and ethnic diversity. It runs from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Most of the activities will take place in the HUB with lunch being served in Johnston Hall. Consequently, the conference will use Prosser auditorium and all the meeting rooms in the HUB on both days.

On each of the two days of the program, there will be approximately 275 visitors to campus attending the program. This program represents a significant opportunity for the College to strengthen its relationship with area high schools and to pursue the College's diversity goals.

"Your understanding and support for this effort will be greatly appreciated," said John Reynolds, coordinator. If anyone is interested in participating, please contact him at ext. 1408 or send him an e-mail.

Will You Eat a Meal with the Students?

The Office of Student Services, assisted by funding from the PBC, is implementing a residence hall program that would reinforce the strengthening of relations between students and faculty, the focus of last year's "Abandoned Generation" Town Meeting.

This program would consist of each residence hall inviting a faculty member to lunch or dinner (PBC and Student Services are funding the cost of meals under strategic initiatives 1A, 1B, and 2). This program would take place once a month and a different faculty member would be invited each time.

"We are currently recruiting faculty members who would feel comfortable participating in this program with the hopes that the residence hall staff would be able to begin inviting faculty members this October," said Bridget Haines, assistant dean of residence life.

If you would be interested in eating lunch or dinner with a residence hall student group, please reply to Bridget at ext. 1505 with your lunch or dinner preference as soon as possible.

"We hope this program will continue to reinforce the positive relationships that students and faculty have here at Moravian. I thank you for your support in this endeavor," Bridget said.

Activities

Diamond explores post-colonial literature . . . George S. Diamond of the English Department participated in a National Endowment for the Humanities Institute in post-colonial Literature and Theory in London from June 29 to August 9.

NEH sponsors twenty-five intensive summer programs which “. . . provide intensive collaborative study of texts, historical periods, and ideas central to undergraduate teaching in the humanities under the guidance of faculties distinguished in their fields of scholarship.”

Post-colonial literature refers to the literature produced by writers of former British colonies in Asia, Africa, and the Caribbean. Although most of this literature was written post-World War II, a significant body of it was produced in Ireland, which was part of Great Britain until the 1920s. The Institute was located at the School of Oriental and African Studies at the University of London. It consisted of a series of seminar meetings at which the twenty-four participants were visited by leading theorists, critics, and authors of post-colonial literature and related writings.

In each of the meetings there was an original presentation by the guest followed by a discussion of the material. The goal was to get to the essence of post-colonial literature and also to develop and begin a series of scholarly projects.

In addition, Diamond expects to add elements of post-colonial literature to his course in the English language and create a special topics course that might later be added to the English Department curriculum. He also

hopes that representative works of post-colonial literature might be added to newly devised courses in global culture in the recently passed General Education Curriculum.

Schattschneider's Web site selected as "cool math site of the week" . . . Doris Schattschneider of the Mathematics Department and her co-author Nikolai Dolbilin have been awarded one week's fame: their Web site created in conjunction with their recently published paper "One Corona Is Enough for the Euclidean Plane" has been selected as "cool math site of the week" by a service of the Canadian Mathematical Society. To check out the interactive web site (you will need Java with your Web browser to make the illustrations move, as intended), go to <http://forum.swarthmore.edu/dynamic/one-corona>. You can also get to the website by checking the "cool math site of the week" announcement on the Canadian Math Society's "Knot a Braid of Links" project at <http://www.camel.math.ca/Recreation/kabol>.

Seats Available for Washington, D.C. Trip

Seats are still available for the bus trip to Washington, D.C. to visit the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum. The bus will leave for Washington on Saturday, October 24, at 6:45 a.m. and should be back in Bethlehem by 10:30 p.m.

The visit to the museum will take about three hours, so there is time to see other sites or museums located in the general area (for example, the Vietnam memorial is nearby).

If interested, please contact Kathy Burkert (ext. 1335) or Hans Wuerth (ext. 1395). The cost for this trip is \$30.00. Send a check to Kathy, made payable to Moravian College. (Write "Holocaust Museum Trip" on the check.)