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Construction Underway for St. Luke's Hospital Commemorative School of Nursing at Moravian

Construction on the St. Luke's Commemorative School of Nursing at Moravian College is underway. The addition to Collier Hall of Science, which will provide a reception area, an office for the faculty, and an office for Janet Sipple, chair of the Nursing Department, is scheduled for completion in March, weather permitting, according to Facilities Services.

Construction is not expected to affect internal traffic, parking, or working areas in the Hall of Science or elsewhere. Estimated cost of the addition is \$300,000 to be financed through plant funds.

External funds are being solicited to underwrite a portion of the expense.

"We're delighted to have joined the Moravian College family and we'll look forward to having a new home in Collier Hall of Science," Janet said.

The addition will be a 1,000 sq. ft. block attached to the northeast corner of the building. An exterior door of Dana Lecture Hall will be relocated to lead to a hallway. The addition will be accessed internally from the east-west hallway on the north side. The main exterior entrance will be off the Main and Locust Streets corner.

Congratulations to the Seminary

A grant in the amount of \$1,221,087 has been awarded to the Moravian Theological Seminary from Lilly Endowment Inc. for expansion of the Bahnson Center, including a video-conferencing facility, a student computer lab, and the addition of multimedia capabilities in the Saal. The grant will also provide for new faculty and student computers, computer network expenses, and technical support.

The grant was part of a major national effort by the Indianapolis-based Lilly Endowment to increase theological schools' capacities to prepare good students to be fine ministers of congregations. The Seminary was selected from a very competitive group of applicants. The Seminary will use the grant in part to extend its programs, through Seminary in the South and enhancements to Mobile Seminary.

Congratulations to Frank Crouch, Kay Ward, David Schattschneider, Lane Wilder, Pam Hoadley, President Rokke, and everyone at the College and Seminary who helped make the proposal a reality.

History and Traditions Task Force Addresses Retaining Heritage

The Commission on the Future, composed of trustees, alumni, and business and community leaders, will continue in 1999 to examine the goals and initiatives that resulted from the institution's strategic planning process. Six task forces were formed; this is the second article in the series on them.

George Friedman, Seminary trustee and chair of the History and Traditions Task Force, reviews here his perceptions of the Commission and the task force he chairs. George has served on a number of Moravian Boards including the Provincial Elders Conference, and has a strong interest in tradition and in the roots of Moravian College.

He said, "In society today we have a need for values and ethics. I think people need that and it's one of the things we're losing.

Moravian College is an institution that stresses values and ethics. The traditions of Moravians as a people have always stressed those things, including inclusiveness. (An example is the Moravians starting a women's college at a time when that was not fashionable.) These values need to be communicated."

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George Friedman

He added, "I think the Commission on the Future is essential to the well-being of the College. We have a strategic plan that is reality-based. The Commission allows people to dream and look at what their institution should look like. It asks the question of many members of the community. It includes people who have a great deal of love and affection for the institution, those who have

diverse backgrounds, and those who approach from differing contexts. I think it's amazing and wonderful. All these voices will be heard, and they will shape the Commission on the Future."

At the October 24th kickoff of the Commission, the History and Traditions Task Force divided into four groups. They addressed facets of the complex issue of retaining the institution's heritage while moving to meet the future:

- Moravian tradition and place
- The Comenian tradition
- Identifying, recognizing and promoting Moravian achievements
- Community service and service learning

Later the groups will consolidate their goals into a final report of observations and recommendations to the Commission.

Ease the Headaches of Vespers Attendance

This year's Christmas Vespers service, featuring a wide range of music from German mainstays to Christmas vignettes, will be celebrated on December 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, and 13. (8:00 p.m. except Sundays at 5:00 p.m.) Tickets have long been distributed, and coordinators request that attendees keep in mind some useful points to ease their visit.

Parking in the Church Street lot is on a first-come first-served basis. There is limited street parking and no parking under the Hill to Hill Bridge.



Those attending are urged to use the shuttle bus that will run between North Campus to Church Street throughout the Vespers schedule.

The shuttle begins at 6:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday with runs leaving the HUB

approximately every 10 to 15 minutes prior to the services. The last return trip from Church Street leaves at 9:50 p.m. On Sunday the bus schedule begins at 3:50 p.m. with the last return trip at 6:45 p.m.

Holy Day Mass Set

Tuesday, December 8, is the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, a Holy Day for Catholics. There will be a Mass celebrated in Borhek Chapel by Fr. Charles Norman at 4:30 p.m.

In Thanksgiving

We have chosen Thanksgiving to express our gratitude to the Moravian Community for the support and help we have received since 1997.

It is very special knowing that people care about you. Thank you again, to all of you. We wish you the best.

Edwin Alicea and family

Reserve Wednesday Nights for Coffeehouse

The aromas of fresh coffee grounds, herbal blends of tea, and cigarette smoke fill the basement of Main Hall every Wednesday night for the event of Coffeehouse. The indigo room, framed in hues of yellow and red with dim lighting from white Christmas lights, sets the mood perfectly for students and faculty to socialize and relax.

This café-style main room with tables, chairs, and plates of cookies as centerpieces is the heart of Coffeehouse. This room, formerly a snack bar named Femcee, is where you place your I.D. and 50 cents in the hands of the worker behind the bar stool counter. Here you choose your own personal mug from a varied selection (returned at the end of the night, midnight). Your 50 cents ensures an endless refill of coffee, tea, or hot cocoa.

You're free to move into the TV lounge or into the study lounge to socialize or simply enjoy your hot drink and/or cigarette. Others enjoy watching the famous TV cartoonseries, *South Park*, at ten o'clock, or reciting poetry and playing music. This is a place for the artistic and social butterflies of Moravian College to roam.

Bulletin

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

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The student-run event, Coffeehouse, was begun in the fall of 1995 by four college women in the South Campus Dorm Council; Karen Desoye '97, Rebecca Kline '98, Maura McGowan '99, and Carolyn Wilson '99. "We felt that a coffeehouse would be a great idea for the residents of South Campus," stated Maura McGowan. The original plan called for the coffeehouse to be once a month for all residents of South Campus; this later opened to all residents, faculty, and students of Moravian College. The president of Dorm Council at this time was Heather Colgan, and that organization originally gave a hundred dollars to Coffeehouse. The first Coffeehouse was on a Monday night and two acoustic guitars filled the rooms with melodies.

All faculty staff, and students are invited to a reading by Joyce Hinnefeld on December 2.

When the Dorm Council, squeezed by numerous demands for funds, dropped funding for Coffeehouse, the Coffeehouse organizers devised a reasonable plan to require 50 cents and an I.D. (People were walking out the door with the available mugs.) The crowd was very large and positive, adding their own ideas to the coffeehouse.

Norri Symonds '00, current president of Coffeehouse, became involved with the organization her freshman year, fall 1996. Originally the Femcee room was white and green linoleum, and Coffeehouse organizers recently decided

to use their funds and paint the room, "We decided to go with a star theme, stars in the sky," Norri stated. During this time Coffeehouse went from once a month to every other week, and in spring 1997 the organization increased the frequency to every week because of the enormous influx of students. In this year Coffeehouse also won the Best Social Organization award from the College.

Several things that take place during Coffeehouse besides socializing and drinking of coffee. Until the spring of 1996 bands played, but everyone had to move to Clewell Dining Hall. Since the moving back and forth took too much time, that came to an end. But acoustic instruments are welcomed. Norri said, "Musicians should feel free to come down and jam but they should let us know ahead of time."

In the spring of 1997 an informal poetry reading was added. It was not organized by Coffeehouse itself, but it became very popular. The poetry readings were absorbed by the Coffeehouse and happen on a somewhat regular basis.

Norri said, "Faculty and students who want to give presentations should get in touch with me." Scheduled this month is a reading by Joyce Hinnefeld, creative writing teacher, on December 2nd.

So come and join in at Coffeehouse; meet new people, get in touch with students, and of course get a nice hot cup of java.

(Written by senior Tina Harget.)

Activities

Dutlinger attends design seminars . . . Anne Dutlinger of the Art Department attended a seminar November 19 on "The Four I's: Information Design, Identity Design, Interaction Design and Interface Design" at United Digital Artists in New York City. "Designing in new media requires not only understanding digital tools but mastering 'The Four I's,'" she said. Four leading new media design thinkers led workshop participants through a series of tutorials and real-world case studies behind the scenes at some of the world's most acclaimed Web sites. Anne also attended a workshop on "Image Ready," a web design/animation package, on November 18 at United Digital Artists.

Olson serves as delegate to convention . . . Gary Olson of the Political Science Department was a delegate to the Labor Party's First Constitutional Convention on November 12-15 in Pittsburgh. He spoke at a panel on "The Global Crisis and Labor's Response." Other panelists included Jeremy Corbin, Labor member of Parliament from London, and Joe Higgins, a member of the Irish Parliament from Dublin East.

Asquith appointed to regional education panel . . . Glenn H. Asquith Jr., professor of pastoral theology at Moravian Theological Seminary, was one of three people appointed from the Eastern Region of the Association for Clinical Pastoral Education (ACPE) to serve on a national group of trained review panelists for the Professional Ethics Commission of ACPE. Regional panelists review complaints received regarding possible violation of ACPE

standards, investigate their validity, and make a recommendation to the national Ethics Commission according to a standardized review process. Training in the review process was held at a conference in Atlanta November 6-7, led by Anne Underwood, an attorney who authored the procedure in consultation with ACPE.

McCammon addresses criminology society . . . Lucy McCammon of the Sociology Department gave a paper entitled "Deviance and the Social Bond: Measurement Issues Among Women" at the 50th Annual Meeting of the American Society of Criminology in Washington, D.C., November 11-14. The study used structural equation analysis to examine the fit of a measurement model based on social bond theory (a major criminological theory) across two groups of women. Results indicated that the model does not fit all women equally well. Some suggestions for modification of the measurement were made.

Minor wraps up chairmanship of director's group . . . Tom Minor, Reeves Library director, has just concluded a two-year period as chair of the Lehigh Valley Association of Independent Colleges (LVAIC) library directors' group. The seven individuals who make up this group meet regularly and oversee such programs and activities as joint purchasing agreements to obtain discounts on materials, cooperative borrowing and lending, continuing education for librarians and library staff, and joint consideration of automated systems. Most of this work is actually carried out by small groups of staff

members from each member library. During Tom's two year period of leadership, Mickey Matuczinski, Reeves Library secretary, developed an LVAIC library staff directory. Linda Bowers and Amy Underhill, of Muhlenberg, became co-chairs on November 1.

Rossi presents update at seminar . . . John D. Rossi III of the Economics and Business Department presented a seminar for the CPA/Law Forum of the Lehigh Valley at the Sheraton Jetport on November 18. His presentation titled "Update on Recent Accounting and Auditing Pronouncements" was designed to update accounting and legal practitioners on recent developments in accounting standards. The seminar included a discussion on the activities of the Financial Accounting Standards Board and the American Institute of CPA Accounting Standards Executive Committee. "I discussed a variety of hot topics such as consolidations, comprehensive income and financial reporting," John said.

Student Services Update

Students will leave at the end of the fall term unless otherwise indicated.

Leaves of Absence

Alexander Giocondo
Matt Pirecki (Nov. 11)

Withdrawals

Eleanor Flower
Nancy Hagenboeh
Julie Young

FDRC Report

The Faculty Development Research Committee recently funded two proposals for the summer stipend, 1999. David J. McGee and Carole Brown will receive this year's awards for their proposals.

David J. McGee of the Physics Department will continue his photonics research this summer to study a potential application of photorefractive materials. He will conduct an experimental study of the spontaneous amplification of laser light in polymeric photorefractive materials and the use of this light to create a holographic link between two independent laser beams. David will be working with several physics and chemistry students on the project.

Carole Brown of the English Department will continue a work-in-progress on *Our Mutual Friend* by Charles Dickens, "The Historical and Literary Relationships of Dr. Despine's Estelle and Dickens's Jenny Wren (a.k.a. Fanny Clever)." Carole is collaborating with Joanne Danglemajer who will translate into English Antoine Despine's rare, never reprinted monograph that details his treatment of Estelle and her remarkable cure. Carole and Joanne will make a case for Despine's Estelle influencing Dickens' conception and construction of his fascinating character Jenny Wren.

Sandy Fluck, FDRC Committee chair, said, "The committee received, once again, more proposals for summer stipends than we could afford to fund. We are pleased with the number of faculty that are applying for funding. We wish we had more money to give, but we encourage all to continue to apply." The next due date for general proposals is December 1.

Seminary Holds Traditional Candle Tea

The faculty and staff of the Moravian Theological Seminary have extended their annual invitation to a Christmas celebration on Tuesday, December 15, from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. in the Saal. This year the Christmas Reception will include a traditional Candle Tea featuring displays of Moravian Christmas customs.

The event will approximate one held by the women of Home Moravian Church in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Select women will wear costumes and caps from early Moravian history and demonstrate the making of Christmas candles. A Putz will be on display and Moravian coffee and sugar cake will be served.



Students and Faculty Team Up for Research

The Faculty Development Research Committee announced funding for two Student Opportunities for Academic Research (SOAR) projects for spring. Two seniors, Natalie Giancamilli and Shannan Smith, share a project with Carmen Ferrero and Mildred Rivera-Martínez of the Foreign Languages Department. Senior Kate Mackey will be working with Stacey Zaremba of the Psychology Department, coordinator of the Women's Studies Program.

Natalie and Shannan are both Spanish/elementary education majors who will help explore "Cultural Aspects and Traditions of the Spanish-speaking World." Natalie and Carmen will research and compile materials for a course on Spanish culture and civilization and how it was brought to Latin America and blended with native cultures.

Shannan and Mildred will write a book to present the complexity and variety of contemporary Latin American culture to students of different levels of language profi-

ciency and academic experience. The second part of the project, using Mexico as a case-in-point, will deal with the problems the historical process and modern life have imposed on popular practices today.

Kate Mackey, a women's studies major, will explore "The Relationship of Menstrual Attitudes and Knowledge to Feminist Identification Level in Woman." Feminine and menstrual attitudes will be assessed with a questionnaire and survey. Kate will administer them and additionally will focus on updating a literature review on menstrual attitudes and feminist perspectives on menstruation.

Six students received funding through SOAR, the first since its approval in March. These three students will be the first to receive SOAR support during the academic year.

Students applying to SOAR must have completed at least one semester at Moravian College and carry a 3.0 grade average. For more information call Sandy Fluck, ext. 1556.

1998 Christmas Seal Features Brethren's House

The 1998 Christmas City Seal features a watercolor rendering of the Brethren's House in recognition of its 250th anniversary.

The non-postage stamps, 24 per sheet, have been mailed to 10,000 Bethlehem residents and businesses to raise funds for the Citizens'



Christmas City Committee and its holiday programs. The committee is responsible for the holiday lighting and decorations of the Christmas City USA. It also puts on the community advent breakfast and Christmas City tree lighting ceremony (November 29), which officially kicks off the holiday season in Bethlehem.

The seal is designed to decorate holiday mail and promote the Christmas City USA. The artist of this year's 34th annual stamp is Marcia Pike Kupchick of Northampton.

The seal has become a cherished holiday season tradition Bethlehem according to Tim Gilman '73, chair of the Seal Committee. "We are not aware of any other city in the USA which has its own holiday stamp to support and promote the season's festivities," Gilman said.

The seal will make its debut at the tree lighting ceremony in the form of the Christmas City cacheted cover. The philatelic envelope features the Christmas City seal and the U.S. Postal

Madonna and Child holiday stamp.

Only 750 of the souvenir envelopes are released by the committee for \$3 each.

The Christmas City seals are available from the Bethlehem Area Chamber of Commerce at 509

Main Street for a donation to the Citizens' Christmas City Committee. The cacheted covers are available there and other locations such as the Moravian College Bookstore, Music Department office in the Brethren's House, and Moravian Book Shop.

End of Term Policy

By faculty policy:

- No final examinations or period tests are to be given in the last full week of classes (December 8-14).
- All tests and quizzes are to be returned by the next to the last class meeting.
- All papers are to be returned no later than the last day of classes.

ODK Cookbook on Sale Soon for Holiday Gift Giving

A Taste of Moravian, the cookbook of recipes from faculty, staff, parents, and alumni that has been produced by ODK will be on sale December 9, 10, and 11 over the lunch hour at the HUB Kiosk. The book contains 350 recipes and all proceeds benefit Meals on Wheels of Bethlehem. Books are \$10 each, and will make great holiday gifts!

Course Evaluations

Student evaluations of all courses are to be conducted at the last meeting of each class. By faculty vote, all departments are to develop their own evaluation forms. Please contact the Chair of your department about the specific forms you should use. Students should give the completed evaluation forms to the department chair who will make copies, retain one set, and return the other set to the faculty member.

Completed department chair evaluations should go to the designated department faculty member.

Untenured faculty who have elected to stay with the old student evaluation policy have been sent all of their evaluation forms and instruction sheets from the Academic Deans' Office.