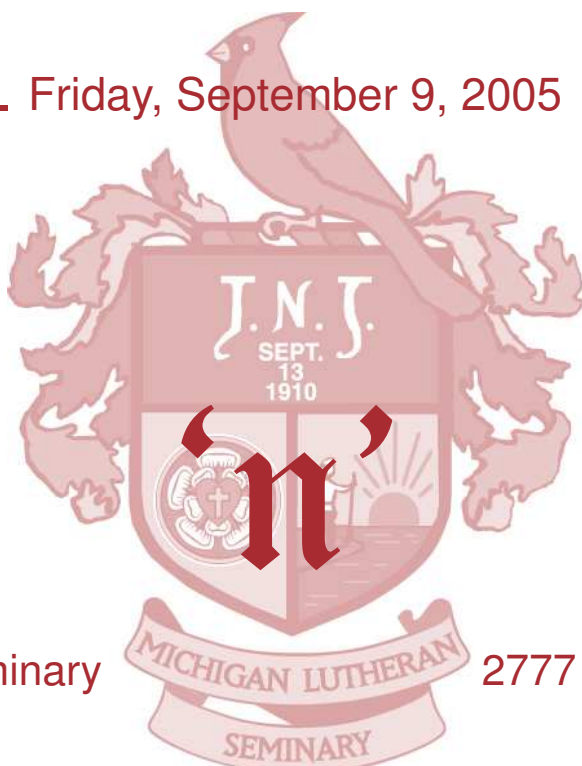


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PROJECT TITUS: MILWAUKEE

Broken buses fail to break fun, focus of inner city Bible school trip

AJ Rupprecht and Aaron Ewald

Everyone knows that Project Titus trips organized by the Seminary are fun and filled with excitement and new experiences. This year, the MLS team sent to Milwaukee received more than expected. What they encountered were two unplanned adventures that left them with the greatest of memories.

In late June before the Titus team even got out of Michigan, their bus broke down. To pass the time they sat at a park and entertained themselves with swings, domes, a jungle gym, and a water fountain. When it became clear that the bus was badly broken, Tutor Gurgel came up with a plan; they would spend the night at the Jung's family house in Grand Rapids and have another bus brought over from Saginaw so they could leave in the morning. Junior Kelsey Fedewa remarked, "Even though Tutor Gurgel made us a day and a half late, I still had fun."

Safely in Milwaukee two days later another bus bit the dust. The replacement bus that had been driven over decided not to start.

The always flexible Project Titus volunteers delayed a trip to a museum and stayed to do extra work at the school. They went to the museum a different day. Despite all the little mishaps, they enjoyed some good times that they wouldn't have had otherwise.

Once at Risen Savior in Milwaukee, they began their preparation work for Family

Bible Camp. The theme this year was "Children of the Heavenly Father." They all had volunteered to help Risen Savior's VBS by teaching Bible stories, music, and crafts.

The Bible School was divided up into four classes with Seminary students assisting each. Every night there was a different story and craft.

"The kids were a lot of fun and were different than the kids that you would see here," noted junior Sam Sprunger.

When not teaching or singing, the MLS group enjoyed not only cultural trips, but also culinary delights. A highlight was a local Milwaukee favorite, Kopp's custard. Junior Nolan Valus approved: "It was mmmmm good."

"Kopp's is the best custard place in the world, but that's not the point, it was great to teach the little kids about God," junior Jacob Wooster added.

Other planned activities for the Seminary students included trips to the beaches, several parks, the Black Holocaust Museum, Six Flags in Gurnee Mills, and a couple shopping malls. They even went to Tutor Gurgel's house! They went canoeing and swimming at a lake right by his home.

Project Titus trips are made memorable when one meets new people. A couple people that were with them a lot and helped them with Family Bible Camp were the called workers and members of Risen Savior: Principal Ben Clemons, Pastor Ken Fisher, Vicar Mike Novotny for Hispanic Outreach, and Miss Jayme Martin and

Kelly Huet, the youth coordinators.

The host families wel-

comed their Michigan guests warmly. All four boys stayed together and the girls were split

up into groups of two. All these people really were a great part of this year's Project Titus: Mil-

waukee. They appreciated their hosts' hospitality and the good times they had together

"The overall experience has enriched my life," junior Allie Theurer said. ❖



High school students from many areas of the Wisconsin Synod are called upon to serve congregations of Milwaukee, WI, each summer by conducting VBS in multi-racial neighborhoods. MLS has been participating since 1990. The members of Project Titus: Milwaukee 2005 were Meredith Milbrath, Aaron Ewald, Allison Theurer, Amanda Bright, Nolan Valus, Jacob Wooster, Samantha Sprunger, Rachel Struck, Rebecca Jung, Kelsey Fedewa, AJ Rupprecht, and Tutor Bart Gurgel. This was Tutor Gurgel's last trip as part of Project Titus, but perhaps 2006's group will see him around—he is now a called worker at St. Marcus School, also in Milwaukee.

Golfers edge Vassar

Paul Taylor

MLS 189*, Vassar 189

(*won on a tiebreaker)
The varsity golf team opened their 2005 season against Vassar on Tuesday, August 30. With the Cardinal football victory the previous Friday, Sem's golfers were trying to make it 2-0 vs. Vassar on the Varsity level this year so far. They succeeded, but got a little help along the way.

After the top four scores on each team were selected, the score was tied at 189. However, Phil Kasischke shot a 53 while the player from Vassar shot a 55, giving Seminary a nail biting 2-shot victory.

MLS 189, Valley Luth. 178

The Lutheran links showdown took place on Thursday, September 1.

Freshman Andy Kelley had the low round of the day with a 44. Unfortunately that was the lone highlight of the day for the Cardinals, as they fell by 11 strokes.

MLS 195, B.C. 171

Fresh off of the four day Labor Day weekend, the Cardinals looked to get back on the winning track against Bullock Creek, but they were too much for Seminary. They defeated MLS 195-171. Seniors Andy Schmiede and Derik Wells had low rounds for the varsity with a 46. Freshman Jake Theurer had low round for JV with a 45. ❖

New faces represent student body

David Chernyavsky and Kelsey Fedewa

Student Council is looking forward to a great year with lots of new people willing and ready to help! Leading the Seminary student body this year is President Kristin Steinbrenner and Vice President Joe Fetcenko. Dani McCliggott serves as secretary and David Chernyavsky as treasurer. Katie Hauch is head of promotions. The Council welcomes Amanda Bright and Carrie Fritzier as our Senior Reps, Megan Sellnow and Kelsey Fedewa as Junior Reps, Breanna Yerks and Aaron Steinbrenner as the Sophomore Reps, and Cassie Thompson

and Erin Lecker as our Freshmen Reps.

For many of the class representatives this will be their first year on Student Council's Executive Committee. They're going to kick start the school year with Homecoming's anticipated "blowout hit" theme: Box Office Bliss! This productive start to the year may be the foreshadowing to bigger and better things and a highly eventful year for the whole school! Be sure to see what you can do to help make this year the best yet! ❖

Amanda Bright, Allie Theurer, AJ Rupprecht, and Kelsey Fedewa go bananas.



Flip-flop fashion favors fancy feet

I'm back and I'm ready to comment on another fashion trend. This week is going to be flip-flops. These are the footwear of the decade.

You can slip in and out of them with ease; you can match them to your clothes or show off your mood with them. Flip-flops are footwear that say a lot.

Flip-flop sandals used to be strictly casual attire, but today one can purchase floss for formal occasions. Some even come with heels!

In addition to their

comfort and versatility most flip-flops are actually quite cheap, but like anything else, you get what you pay for.

Only downside is visibility—everyone can see your toes! If you have mutantly long fingers or short stubs for toes, you might want to try to disguise them with a coat or two of nail polish (just for the girls) or long, baggy pant legs, but otherwise you should be fine.

So in conclusion you really can't go wrong with flip-flops. However, I've sung their praises long enough, so see you next issue.

Kisses,
The Fashion Guru



Poms find new traditions, add new coach

Rachel Duncan

Some things remain the same. Great music, entertaining routines, and loads of Cardinal spirit—all things Poms Squad delivers every year.

But a new year also means change. This year the dance team adds a new coach and new ideas.

Their first routine is "I Get Around" by the Beach Boys. The squad selected this song because over the years we had been noticing a pattern. Every year we do a Beach Boys song for the first routine, so we decided to stick to our newfound tradition.

Other songs include

"Holiday" by Green Day, "Final Countdown," and possibly "Football Hero."

A song that matches the Homecoming theme will be chosen soon and for Parents' Night, "The Heart of Rock & Roll" by Huey Lewis and the News.

The Poms hope that with some idea of what's to come, you'll be as excited to see them as we are about performing them for you.

The new Poms coach is Rae Lea Williams. Coach Williams is the mom of one of our Poms girls, senior Kendra Williams. Coach Williams com-

mented that she has been working the team very hard over these first few weeks so that they will be "as good as [they] all deserve to be and should strive to be."

The dance team is very thankful to have her help, along with their returning coach, Audrey Wehrauch. A Poms girl noted, "We are all so appreciative that we have these coaches to guide us!"

Returning members include seniors Kendra Williams, Michal Lockman, Megan Keeney, Becky Jung, and juniors Rachel Evans, Sarah Webster, and Rachel Duncan. ❖

Michigan State wins big in season opener

Phil Kasischke

went. When our running game gets going, that opens things up for our passes."

Michigan State scored on the first drive of the game, when Stanton hooked up with Kyle Brown for a 6-yard touchdown score. After Kent State was forced to punt, MSU drove down the field again, and Caulcrick broke through the line for his first of three TDs.

In the second quarter, senior Jason Teague found the end zone with a four-yard leap over the goal line. The play was reviewed, but it remained a touchdown. Minutes later, Caulcrick found the end zone for the sec-

ond time, making it 27-14. Seconds before halftime, Caulcrick jumped into the end zone for the third time of the day, extending the lead to 35-14 at the end of the half.

MSU had gained 438 yards of total offense in the first half, a new school record.

Along with Caulcrick's 140 yards, MSU had 438 total rushing yards. Teague, Stanton, and freshman Javon Ringer contributed to the dominant rushing attack. Teague and Ringer both had one touchdown apiece.

Terry Love caught 4 catches for 100 yards, and Michigan State finished with

685 yards of total offense, only 13 yards short of the record, when in 1971 they had 698 against Purdue.

When Caulcrick fumbled on the 10-yard line, Spartan's head coach John L. Smith had something to say about it.

"He had a big day and he ran very physical," Smith said of Caulcrick. "That's the way he can be. He can't be a yo-yo like he was, a sissy on some plays and tough on others. He needs to be a tough guy all the time."

The MSU Spartans will host Hawaii tomorrow. State will look to improve to a 2-0 record. ❖