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 Page 4 Line 118 Birth No. --- Place of Birth—City, HASTINGS

FULL NAME OF CHILD	Sex	Single Twins Triplets	No. in order of Birth	No. of Child of this Mother	Legit- imate	DATE OF BIRTH			
						Month	Day	Year	Hour
<u>Luverne William Wollmering</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>yes</u>	<u>Nov</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>1940</u>	<u>9:00PM</u>

FATHER				
NAME	Age	Color	Birthplace	OCCUPATION
<u>---</u>	<u>25</u>	<u>white</u>	<u>Minnesota</u>	<u>Factory Worker</u>

MOTHER				
FULL MAIDEN NAME	Age	Color	Birthplace	OCCUPATION
<u>---</u>	<u>22</u>	<u>white</u>	<u>Minnesota</u>	<u>Housewife</u>

Attending Physician, Midwife, Parent or Other Informant		
NAME	ADDRESS	Date of Report
<u>Dr. L. R. Peck</u>	<u>Hastings, Minnesota</u>	<u>November 2, 1940</u>

REGISTRAR		
NAME	ADDRESS	Date of Filing
<u>Dr. L. R. Peck</u>	<u>Hastings, Minnesota</u>	<u>December 3, 1940</u>

STATE OF MINNESOTA } IN DISTRICT COURT } NICK VUJOVICH, Clerk of the District Court in
 County of Dakota } ss. First Judicial District } and for said County and State, do hereby certify that the
 foregoing is a full and complete transcript of the entries appearing on record in the Register of Births now remaining in my said office
 relating to the birth of said Luverne William Wollmering and the whole thereof.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court hereto
 affixed at Hastings, Minn., this 2nd day of June, A. D. 19 71
 By NICK VUJOVICH Clerk
Mary J. Lester Deputy

St. John's Preparatory School

Collegeville, Minnesota

Hereby confers the honor of graduation upon

LUVERNE WILLIAM WOLLMERING

as a testimonial of gentlemanly deportment, scholastic fidelity, and the satisfactory completion of the prescribed course of studies, and this

DIPLOMA

Given at Collegeville, Minnesota, this 25th day of May, 1958

Stanley Roche, O.S.B.
DEAN

Baldwin Dworschak, O.S.B.
PRESIDENT

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NIVERSITAS SANCTI IOANNIS BAPTISTAE
APUD COLLEGEVILLE, MINNESOTA

UNIVERSIS SINGULIS, QUIBUS PRAESENTES PATEBUNT, TESTAMUR ET DENUNTIAMUS

BRUCE WOLLMERING, O.S.B.

SERVATIS CUNCTIS DE IURE SERVANDIS AC PROBANTE CONSILIO ACADEMICO

BACCALAUREATUS ARTIUM

PROMERUISSE GRADUM. CUI PROPTEREA HIC ET UBIQUE UTI LICEAT HONORIBUS ET
PRIVILEGIIS, IURIBUS ET FACULTATIBUS, QUIBUS AD HUIUSMODI GRADUM ERECTOS
FRUI DATUM EST.

IN CUIUS REI FIDEM HOC TESTIMONIUM, MAGNO UNIVERSITATIS SIGILLO MUNITUM
SUBSCRIPSIMUS ILLIQUE LIBENTISSIME TRADIDIMUS.

DATUM EX AEDIBUS UNIVERSITATIS,

DIE XXX MENSE MAII ANNO MCMLXIII

Arno Austin, O.S.B.
universitatis praeses
Dimitar Tchev, O.S.B.
decanus collegii

Questionnaire for Candidates for the Novitiate

Date April 3, 1960

1. Full Name Wollmering, Laverne William
Family Name First Name Middle Name
 2. Full Address P. R. 3 Hastings, Minnesota
Postoffice and State
P. R. 3
Street or Rural Route
 3. Name of Father _____ Living or dead? Living
 4. Name of Mother _____ nee _____ Living or dead? Living
 5. Is your father a Catholic? Yes Is your mother a Catholic? Yes
 6. Date of birth Nov. 2, 1940 Place of birth Hastings, Minn.
 7. Where was your father's domicile or quasi-domicile? Hastings, Minnesota
 8. Baptism— a) Time: Nov. 10, 1940 b) Parish: St. Boniface
c) City: Hastings d) State: Minn. e) Diocese: St. Paul
(If the place was a mission at the time of your baptism, state from where it was then attended)
 9. Confirmation— a) Time: May 29, 1950 b) Parish: St. Boniface
c) City: Hastings d) State: Minn. e) Minister: Bishop Byrne
 10. Student at St. John's: From Sept. (2), 1954 to April 3, 1960
 11. Give the name of the colleges and seminaries in which you pursued your studies and the date of your sojourn at each _____
 12. Mention the dioceses in which you have spent more than six months (one year) after the completion of your fourteenth year; give for each the name of the city, state, parish, and date of sojourn: St. Cloud — while here
- Note: If you have been at more places than three, for which space is provided here, please give the information on the back of this.
13. If you have been a postulant, novice, or professed religious elsewhere, state where, in what capacity, and how long: None
 14. Have you the required age for the novitiate (15 years completed)? Yes
 15. Is this choice of religious state your free and deliberate act? Yes
 16. Did you ever fall away from the Church and join some sect? No If so,
a) What sect? _____ b) Date of Apostasy _____
c) Time of membership in sect: _____ d) Date of Conversion _____
 17. Were you ever married? No Is wife still living? _____
 18. Did you ever commit a grievous crime which is or may be laid to your charge? No
 19. Have you a debt which you can not pay? No
 20. Have you any accountability or business entanglements that may cause annoyances? No
 21. Are your parents or grandparents in need of your support? No, from other children.
 22. Were you ever epileptic? No Insane? No
 23. Are any members of your family afflicted with epilepsy or insanity? No

Saint Boniface Church

Hastings, Minnesota

April 28, 1960

Luverne Wollmering, son of _____ and _____
was born November 2, 1940, and baptized in St. Boniface Church on Nov. 10,
1940, by Father Demetrius Hagmann, O.S.B. His sponsors were
and _____. He was confirmed May 20, 1950, in St. Boniface
Church, by Archbishop John Gregory Murray.

Rev. Robert Blumhardt, O.S.B.

L I T T E R A E T E S T I M O N I A L E S

Praesentes Inspecturis Salutem in Domino!

Cum ex praemissa diligenti investigatione Nobis constiterit Nobis in Christo Luverne Gulielmum Wollmering, qui per sex annos in hac Nostra Dioecesi moratus esse noscitur, moribus bonis ingenioque praestanti ornatum, honesta vita ac fama conditioneque integra commendatum, neque inquisitum aut aliqua censura, irregularitate aliove canonico impedimento, quod sciamus, irretitum esse, neque opitulandi parentibus necessitudine gravatum existere; Nos per praesentes litteras indubiam fidem facimus et testamur nihil, quantum cognoscere potuimus, ex hac parte obstare quominus praefatum D. Luverne Gulielmum Wollmering ut ad statum religiosum admittatur commendemus.

In quorum fidem has Testimoniales Litteras manu Nostra subscriptas sigilloque Nostro et Secretarii Nostri subscriptione munitas expediri iussimus.

Datum S. Celsi, ex aedibus Nostris Episcopalibus
Die 3 maii, A.D. 1960

Petrus A. Bartholome
Episcopus

J. S. Ziolkowski
Secretarius

In Nomine + Domini nostri Jesu Christi. Amen.

Ego, Frater Bruce Luverne Wollmering, ex
urbis Hastings, Archidioecesis Sancti Pauli,
ad honorem Omnipotentis Dei, Beatissimae
Virginis Mariae, ac Beati Patris nostri
Benedicti, et omnium Sanctorum, tenore
praesentium per vota temporaria ad triennium
valitura promitto stabilitatem et conversationem
motum meum, ac obedientiam secundum
Regulam ejusdem Sancti Patris Benedicti,
et Statuta nostrae Congregationis coram
Deo et Sanctis ejus, quorum Reliquiae hic
in praesenti ecclesia sunt, simulque in
praesentia Reverendissimi in Christo Patris
ac Domini, Domini Baldvini Dworschak,
hujus monasterii Abbatis, et coram Reverendis
Patribus et Venerabilibus Fratibus hic
praesentibus: In Nomine Patris et Filii,
+ et Spiritus Sancti. Amen.

In cujus rei testimonium praesentem
schedulam manu propria scripsi in hoc
venerabili loco Abbatae Sancti Joannis
Baptistae, Collegeville, Minnesota, anno ab
Incarnatione Domini millesimo nonagesimo
sexagesimo primo, die undecimo mensis
Julii, in festo Solemnitatis Sancti Patris
nostri Benedicti.

+ Baldwin
Dworschak. OSB
+ Bruce Luverne Wollmering

Family Name Wollmering

Baptismal Name Luverne

Entered as Postulant _____

Entered the Novitiate July 10, 1960

Name in Religion Fr. Bruce

Date of Departure _____

Reason for Departure _____

57-4-0

Fr. Nov. Bruce Wollmering, OSB
Autobiography
October 4, 1960

The idea of the priesthood has been with me almost as long as I can remember. By that I mean even as far back as second grade I had the notion of wanting to be a priest. Of course most kids at that age want to be either priests, cowboys, or policemen depending on what kind of uniform you like best and if you were fortunate to have a horse or not. Despite the fact that I'm from a farm I never had a horse. Anyway during a period from about the fourth to the sixth grades I gave up the idea of the priesthood or at least I didn't think much about it anymore.

During seventh and eighth grade Father Kilian McDonnell, OSB, then my assistant pastor started a vocation club in our grade school. He gave us talks on the priesthood and religious life in particular, and we had our own little bulletin or paper that we published spasmodically. My earlier interest again became stirred but this time I was more serious and the time for some sort of decision was approaching if I wanted to start a minor seminary for high school.

One day Father Kilian called me over to the rectory and asked me if I had ever thought of the priesthood as a vocation and I answered yes, I had. From then on things were pretty well in his hands. The two possible seminaries were either Nazareth Hall or St. John's Prep. Being a Benedictine from St. John's it's no puzzle why Fr. Kilian decided that St. John's would be better. At that time I had no preference either to the religious life or to the diocesan priesthood. In fact the problem of choice never came to my mind.

Father sent for application blanks--there were two other fellows interested but they never came--and I told my parents that I wanted to go to St. John's and study for the priesthood. At that time they would

rather have seen me go to Nazareth Hall because my cousin had gone there and it was closer to home. But if St. John's was what I wanted they weren't going to stand in the way they said. So next fall , Sept. 1954, I came to S.J.P.

I felt quite strong about my vocation throughout high school. I think it was during my sophomore year that I became interested more and more in the Benedictines and St. John's. I enjoyed all four years of high school here and am thankful that I was privileged to attend. In fact, I could hardly wait until vacations were over to get back, not that I liked school itself that much or that I didn't like it at home, but I was always glad to get back.

After graduation from high school I was pretty well set on the Benedictines and I enrolled in Anselm Hall for two years. Last year probably more than any other year I had the most serious doubts during my studies toward the priesthood. At least I was more aware of the pull and attraction of the world and the very important decision of entering religious life was before me. However, these doubts passed, and I applied for entrance into the order and was accepted.

If I were supposed to list reasons why I want to be a priest I'd probably have a hard time. I suppose I could say to save souls, and spread the Church, but everybody has these motives to some extent or other. I've just had a desire to be a priest. But basically I think my motives are not as generous as those above but more selfish in a sense--simply to save my own soul and gain heaven. As we mature and become more aware of the world and its complexities and materialism it sometimes bothers me how you can gain salvation in the world.

Certainly, it would not be easy. Not that the priesthood or first of all the religious life itself is a sluff by any means, but that the means vitally needed for salvation are right at hand. All that you have to do is cooperate with them and most of all with God's grace of course.

As to people who influenced me I suppose the key figure would be Father Kilian who got me started, and then the faculty--especially Father Eric who directed me for four years--and the many Fathers and Brothers I came in contact with.

Petitio Ante Expletum Novitiatum Manu Propria A Novitio Subsignanda et Superiori Porrigenda



Ego infrascriptus novitius Ordinis S. Benedicti, Abbatiae S. Joannis Bapt.,
anno novitiatu mei ad finem vergente, cum matura deliberatione ac sincero animo me esse ad statum
monastico-clericalem vocatum existimem, ad vota religiosa et, tempore suo, ad ordines accedere cupio atque
hisc praesentibus a Revmo Domino, Domino Baldwino Dworschak, Abbate
hodierno praedicti monasterii S. Joannis Bapt., admissionem ad professionem
monasticam et ad militiam clericalem in statu regulari, tempore debito, humillime exopto.

Fateor et declaro, me cuncta, quae ad naturam et obligationes status religioso-sacerdotalis, ac prae-
sertim ad legem caelibatus votis solemnibus ordinibusque sacris adnexam, pertineant, plane perspecta
habere; volo pariter et constituo omnia et singula ejusdem duplicis status onera suscipere eaque etiam
propono ac spondeo, ope divinae gratiae, integre constanterque servare toto tempore vitae meae.

Testificor, me propositum habere ascendendi ad omnes ordines nec vero importunis aliorum precibus,
suasionibus, obstationibus vel pollicitationibus pressum aut allectum ad vitam religiosam aut sacram
militiam clericalem impelli, sed libera prorsus ac spontanea voluntate, serotinis minis, metu, vi vel coac-
tione, nuncupationem votorum et sacram ordinationem expetere.

Quibus precibus ut ii, ad quos id pertinet, benigne annuere velint, reverenti atque obsequenti animo
supplico.

Datum die 19 mensis Aprilis anni 1961

Bruce Luerna Wollmering
Novitius

Praecedentem petitionem mihi tempore et loco, uti supra, fuisse oblatam testor.

+Baldwinus Dworschak OSB
Abbas — Delegatus Abbatis

Testimonium Magistri Novitiorum

De Fratre Novitio Bruce Luverne Wollmering

Age: 20 yrs 6 mos

By natural endowment Fr. Bruce is an average individual, but by desire he craves to be superior to others. Consequently, he has the habit, subconscious I think, of making furtive glances from the corner of his eye to see whether others are looking at him or how they might be reacting to the impressions which he is trying to create. In sober moments, when he accepts himself for what he is, he is a very moderate and pleasant sort of person who is very acceptable to his associates. Although he is very happy over the fact that he is first in statio, he never presses this advantage in any way. Having a rather strong competitive spirit, time and again he seeks to match his wits against someone who is superior. When he senses that he has ventured too far into the middle of the ring, he retires to his corner a bit depressed and moody. In the one activity in which he surpasses all the others, the handball court, he plays with a lot of zest and happily revels in his superiority. The flaw in his reasoning, which he now sees must be rectified, is the false conclusion that, unless he excels, people will not esteem him. From discussions, voluntary on his part, which he has had with the Master it is evident that he has learned very much about the inner workings of his personality. Being assured that he can be a good monk by striving to be himself, he has found contentment. He asks that you vote him into the Community.

Die 20..... mensis Aprilis.....

anni 1961

Sig. *Joannes Pohlheimer, ab.*

Magister Novitiorum

INFORMATION FOR THE ARCHIVES OF SAINT JOHN'S ABBEY, COLLEGEVILLE

NAME: Bruce Laverne Wollmering, OSB
(Religious) (Baptismal) (Family)

BIRTH: Hartings, Dakota, Minn. 11 2 40
(City) (County) (State) (Month) (Day) (Year)

YOUR PATRON SAINT: St. Ambrose NAMEDAY: Dec. 7

TRIENNIAL VOWS: St. John's Abbey 7/11/61 Baldwin Sworaski
(Place) (Date) (Before Whom)

FINAL VOWS/OBLATION: _____
(Place) (Date) (Before Whom)

ORDINATION: _____
(Place) (Date) (Bishop)

FATHER'S FULL NAME: _____

FATHER'S BIRTHPLACE: _____

FATHER'S NATIONAL DESCENT: _____

FATHER'S RELIGION: Catholic DATE OF DEATH: _____

HIGHEST LEVEL OF FATHER'S EDUCATION: 8th grade

FATHER'S OCCUPATION: _____
(Now) (When You Entered Monastery)

MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME: _____

MOTHER'S BIRTHPLACE: _____

MOTHER'S NATIONAL DESCENT: _____

MOTHER'S RELIGION: Catholic DATE OF DEATH: _____

HIGHEST LEVEL OF MOTHER'S EDUCATION: 8th grade

YOUR CAREER BEFORE ENTERING THE MONASTERY: student & farmhand

EDUCATION	SCHOOL	FROM	TO	MAJOR	DEGREE	DATE
ELEMENTARY:	<i>St. Boniface</i>	<i>1st</i>	<i>8th</i>			
SECONDARY:	<i>St. John's Prep</i>	<i>9th</i>	<i>12th</i>			
UNDERGRADUATE:	<i>St. John's Univ</i>	<i>F.</i>	<i>S.</i>	<i>Philosophy</i>	<i>B.A.</i>	<i>5/63</i>
THEOLOGY:	<i>St. John's Abbey</i>	<i>1st</i>				
GRADUATE:						
POST-DOCTORAL:						
OTHER:						

[Over Please]

DATE FILLED OUT: *6/3/64*

F. Bruce, OSB
(Signature)

LIST CHRONOLOGICALLY ALL THE MAJOR ASSIGNMENTS (lasting six months or more) YOU HAVE RECEIVED SINCE PROFESSION AND ORDINATION. Give (a) the type or nature of the work, e.g., assistant pastor or plumber or math teacher in Prep School, (b) the location, (c) the duration, (d) any special achievements or items of note, e.g., built parish hall in 1948.

GIVE YOUR PARENT'S PRESENT ADDRESS, IF LIVING.

R.R. 3 Hastings, Minn.

LIST YOUR BROTHERS AND SISTERS IN THE ORDER OF THEIR BIRTH. INCLUDE YOURSELF. For those still living give their present address; for those who have died write "deceased." Put an asterisk before those whom you want contacted immediately and directly by the Abbey when you die.

Bruce T. Wollmering, OSB

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IN THE REMAINING SPACE AND ON AN ADDITIONAL SHEET IF NECESSARY PUT DOWN ANY OTHER ITEMS OF INFORMATION OR ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF YOURS THAT YOU THINK SHOULD BE PERMANENTLY RECORDED.

Declaratio ante Professionem Votorum Solemnia Facienda

Petitionem et Testationem a me, infrascripto Fratre Bruce Wollmering, O.S.B.
alumno Abbatiae Sancti Joannis Baptistae, Ordinis S. Benedicti, die 20
mensis Maii anni 1961 ante votorum triennialium professionem factam, intuitu
instantis professionis votorum solemnium necnon susceptionis ordinum majorum mecum iterum re-
tractans, coram Deo denuo obtestor me adhuc in eadem mentis dispositione et voluntatis intentione
persistere et inde ad vota solemnia nuncupanda necnon ad subdiaconatum recipiendum moveri.

Datum ex Abbatia S. Joannis Baptistae

Die 9 mensis Julii anni 1964

Sig. Bruce Wollmering, O.S.B.

Haec declaratio die, mense, anno ac loco suprascripto coram me facta est.

Sig. Baldwinus Dworschak, O.S.B.

Abbas Delegatus Abbatis.

**Declaratio Manu Propria a Candidatis Ante Professionem
Votorum Solemnium Subscribenda, Juramento
Coram Superiore Emissio**

(Cf. Instr. S.C. de Relig., nn. 17, 18, 1. Dec. 1931, A.A.S., XXIV, p. 80)

Ego subsignatus Rauce Luverne Wollmering OSB
alumnus Ordinis S. Benedicti, ex Abbacia S. Joannis Baptistae
cum petitionem superioribus exhibuerim pro emissione votorum solemnium et recipiendo subdiaconatus ordine, diligenter re perpensa coram Deo, juramento interposito, testificor:

1. Nulla me coactione, seu vi, aut nullo impelli timore in emissione votorum solemnium et in recipiendo eodem sacro ordine, sed ipsam sponte exoptare, ac plena liberaque voluntate eadem cum adnexis oneribus amplecti velle.

2. Fateor mihi plene esse cognita cuncta onera ex professione solemnium et ex eodem sacro ordine dimanantia, quae sponte amplector, ac Deo opitulante propono me toto vitae curriculo diligenter servare.

3. Quae castitatis voto ac coelibatus lege praecipuntur, clare me percipere testor, eaque integre servare usque ad extremum vitae, Deo adjuvante, firmiter statuo.

4. Denique sincera fide spondeo jugiter me fore, ad normam sacrorum canonum, obsequentissime obtemperaturum iis omnibus quae mihi a Praepositis, juxta Ecclesiae disciplinam, praecipientur, paratus virtutum exempla, tum opere, cum sermone, aliis praebere, adeo ut tanti officii susceptione retributionem a Deo promissam accipere merear.

Sic testor ac juro, super haec sancta Dei Evangelia, quae manu mea tango.

Datum ex Abbacia S. Joannis Baptistae, Collegeville, Minnesota.

Die 9 mensis Julii anni 1964.

Rauce Luverne Wollmering, OSB

Testor coram Domino, testationem praemissam cum adnexo juramento ante me, loco ac tempore indicato, rite fuisse elatam.

Baldernus Dwerschak OSB
Abbas Delegatus Abbatis

In the Name of our Lord Jesus Christ. Amen.

I, Frater Bruce Luverne Wollmering, of Hastings, Minnesota, Archdiocese of St. Paul, promise, with solemn vows stability in this community, pursuit of monastic perfection, and obedience according to the Rule of our Holy Father Benedict and the Statutes of our Congregation, this before God and His saints whose relics are here, and in the presence of our Right Reverend Father in Christ Baldwin Dworschak, Abbot of this monastery, and of the Reverend Fathers and Venerable Brothers here assembled.

In witness whereof I have drawn up this instrument with my own hand and signed it here in Collegerville, Minnesota, at St. John's Abbey, in the year of our Lord 1964, on the 11th day of July, the feast of the Solemnity of St. Benedict.

+ Baldwin Dworschak. Bruce Luverne Wollmering
ORB

SENTENTIA MAGISTRI SPIRITUALIS CLERICATUS

De Fratres Clarico Bruce Wollmering

He took an early opportunity after my arrival to establish good relations with me. When he feels confident of success in such an endeavor, one of his ways of being friendly is to speak in a manner so brash that it takes awhile to get used to it. At the same time he goes around doing things for me in a manner which becomes obsequious. He gives a straightforward statement of his opinions, tends to be a little critical, and backs up his views with an independent and self-reliant manner. It appears that with the clerics he finds it necessary to push himself into a position which will command their respect. With myself I have noticed him work hard to gain recognition, acceptance, and approval. He is aware that there are areas of his personality which could stand improvement. There appear to me to be no serious problems, and many points in his favor. He is regular, dependable, a hard worker, and he has set a high standard for himself. There is a measure of balance and an enthusiasm about him which will provide him with the insight and the energy necessary to be a good monk and priest, though he may have to be stepped on once in awhile.

Clerics in solemn vows voted Yes 17, Neutral 1, No 2

Die 10 mensis May anni 1964.

Sig. *Anselm Redempti OSB*
Magister Spiritualis Clericatus

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

IN THE NAME OF GOD. AMEN.

I, Fr. Bruce (Luverne) Wollmering, O.S.B.,
otherwise known as Luverne Wollmering, being of legal age,
of sound mind and memory, do hereby make, publish, and declare this to be my last will and testament.

FIRST: I give, devise, and bequeath to

Order of St. Benedict Inc.
Collegewille, Minn.

all property, real, personal, and mixed, which I now possess or which I may hereafter acquire;

SECOND: I hereby nominate and appoint

Rt. Rev. Baldwin Sureshat, OSB, Abbot of St.
John's Abbey, and his successors in the office of Abbot.
as the executor of this will, without bond or inventory.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand this 26th day of June 19 64

(Signature) Bruce Wollmering, OSB

Signed, published, and declared by the above named Fr. Bruce (Luverne) Wollmering, O.S.B.
otherwise known as Luverne Wollmering, as his
last will and testament, in the presence of us, who in his presence and at his request, and in the
presence of each other, have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses the day and year above written.

(Witnesses) Fr. Bruno Beauclair OSB.
Fr. Roy William Farkes OSB.

ST. JOHN'S ABBEY
COLLEGEVILLE, MINNESOTA

October 30, 1965

Dear Father Abbot,

Early this morning, _____, father of Father Prior died. The funeral will be on Tuesday, November 2 at 10:00 o'clock. I am sending you this notice special since the printing office is closed today and will be on Monday also of course, so it will be next Tuesday before we can have the notices printed.

By the sound of the Council's proceedings you will be back home sooner than was initially expected. I hope this is so. May the remainder of the sessions find and keep you in good health.

With prayers,



Frater Bruce, OSB

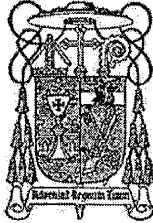
ST. JOHN'S UNIVERSITY
COLLEGEVILLE, MINNESOTA
OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

Record of _____

Class _____

Term _____

Course No.	Descriptive Title	Mark	Sem. Hrs.
	THEOLOGY	I	1965
	Wollmering, Fr Bruce		
	Dogma	B-	
	Moral	B	
	Ch Hist	C+	
	Scripture	C	
	Canon Law	B+	
	Homiletics	A-	



Petrus Guilielmus Bartholome
Misericordiae Divinae et Sanctae Sedis Gratia
Sancti Clodoaldi Episcopus

Universis et singulis has litteras inspecturis fidem facimus et
testamur Nos die 4a mensis Junii anni 1965

in Ecclesia Abbatiati S. Ioannis Baptistae

Dilectum Nobis in Christo Bruce Luverne Wollmering

Dioecesis Abbatiae S. Ioannis Baptistae

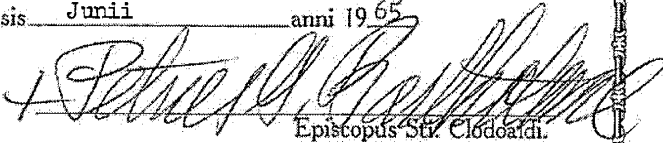
ad sacrum Subdiaconatus ordinem

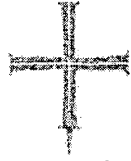
juxta Romani Pontificalis Rubricas et assistente Nobis in hac Sancti
Spiritus gratia promovisse et ordinasse.

In cujus rei fidem has testimoniales litteras sigillo Nostro majori
insignitas confici jussimus.

Apud Sanctum Clodoaldum,

die 4a mensis Junii anni 1965


Episcopus St. Clodoaldi.



SAINT JOHN'S ABBEY
COLLEGEVILLE, MINNESOTA

THANKSGIVING DAY

November 25, 1965

Dear Father Abbot,

This coming Sunday is already the first Sunday of Advent. And it was brought to my attention that preliminary plans for this year's Community Christmas Party should be getting underway, since our class, the subdeacons, are in charge of arrangements. The two reasons for starting now is to tell the members of the community away from the abbey when it will be so that we can get an idea of how many to expect both for menu estimations and over night accommodations. The second point which must be settled or at least somewhat jelled is the type of program we would like to have, so that adequate preparations can be made.

It was my personal feeling along with several other community members with whom I brought up the point, that it was time for a new type of program, less lengthy, less involved, just simpler all the way around. Things of this nature tend to get more complicated year after year as each succeeding class tries to outdo its predecessors, should we say. After a class meeting yesterday we unanimously decided that in view of the history-making event which is taking place today among us, namely Vatican II, and in view of the fact that we are privileged to have our Father and Abbot partake in making this history, that we would ask you to give us a brief report of the things that you found personally interesting, inspiring, accompanied by some of the beautiful slides Father John informs me you have taken during the past three months, both in Rome and the Holy Land. This would not be your official report to the community on Vatican II, but more of a human interests type report, a father telling his family about what he saw and what most impressed him on his travels. I think we would all very much appreciate this, if you of course are willing to do it. I mentioned the idea to Fathers Walter, John, and Florian also, and they were very much in favor of it.

I would estimate that these remarks would run for about 45 minutes, an hour at most perhaps, or whatever you think best. If you had already planned on giving some type of report along with your pictures, but in a more complete and detailed way, that would be fine. In that case we would not want to duplicate. But I can see this more personal report at Christmas, apart from an official report regarding

the work of the Council and our job of implementation, as two distinct reports, with quite distinct objectives.

To summarize, we are asking you, if you are willing, to give us a slide-commentary report on the night of the party. We hope to hear from you as soon as possible, realizing of course that you must certainly be pressed for time, so that if you do not wish to do this, that other plans can be made for the program if we have one. Secondly, if you have any suggestion as to the date of the party we would want to know that. The 28th, 29th, or 30th seem to be possibilities, provided of course that you will be home on these dates. Any other suggestions you may have in regard to the party would be most welcome. We hope to keep things relatively simple this year!

I suppose we have assumed from the start that this Christmas gathering has become or is becoming a tradition. Is that correct?

We certainly hope that you will consent to share with us your experiences of the past three months in not only an official report, but in this more personal way, if not at Christmas, then at some other time.

We await your reply. I again express the wishes of continued health during these final days of the Council and hope to be seeing you back home again shortly. Father Prior told us last evening that Father Hildebrand has been moved to the intensive care ward of the St Cloud Hospital ^{to} the coronary and diabetic complications.

Thanking you in advance,

Fratec Bruce, OSB

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GRADE
REPORT

ST. JOHN'S UNIVERSITY
COLLEGEVILLE, MINNESOTA 56321

NAME		ADVISOR	MAJOR	YR	RESIDENCE	TERM
WOLLMERING BRUCE OSB		SP		63	CLER1	
COURSE NUMBER	DESCRIPTIVE TITLE			GRADE	CRS.	
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- FIRST SEMESTER
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- SECOND SEMESTER
- SUMMER
- EVENING

PARENT



BRUCE WOLLMERING, OSB

Monk of St. John's Abbey

Ordained Priest 3 June 1967

Muttergottes mit dem Kind - Ikona-Museum Recklinghausen - Nr. 329, Bonger



Diocese of St. Cloud
CHANCERY OFFICE
ST. CLOUD, MINNESOTA

CERTIFICATE OF ORDINATION

Date June 7, 1967

I HEREBY CERTIFY, That on June 3, 19 67
Rev. Bruce Wollmering, O.S.B. was ordained to the
priesthood of the Catholic Church, and that he is authorized under the
rules of said Catholic Church to solemnize marriages.

+ Peter W. Bartholomew
Bishop of St. Cloud
Bishop of St. Cloud
per *T. S. Zilkowski - Chancellor*

Filed for record and recorded

June 8, 1967

Albert W. Schmitt
Clerk of District Court
Stearns County, Minnesota
By *Genevieve M. Land*
Deputy

Please give names and addresses of your
nearest relatives.

Name:

Street:

Town and State:

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Name:

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Fr. Bruce, OSB

ANNUAL LENTEN INVENTORY

Please list below the important books in your room, omitting text-books; also list other valuables:

Worship & Work - Colman Barry, OSB

Years of Grace - 4 vol. - Parach

St. Benedict & His Times - Card. Schuster

Dictionaries - French
German
Latin
English

No. Ford - Romano Guardini

Bible - Confraternity Text

Ski boots

Fishing Rod & Reel

Skates - 2 pr.

Overcoat

Razor (electric shaver)

Shin pads

Watch

24 April 1969

MEMO TO: Fr Abbot, Fr Prior, Fr Colman, Fr Cuthbert, Fr Alcuin,
Mr Larry Haeg

FROM: Fr Bruce Wollmering, O.S.B.

RE: ST. JOHN'S BROCHURE

I was pleased to see a recently published compact leaflet on "SAINT JOHN'S" giving various information and schedules. I became less and less pleased, however, upon failing to find any mention of the Prep School either visually on the map with its thirty-one listed sites--four of which are parking lots, or declaratively as sharing a few of the 2400 woodland acres of campus as does the School of Divinity, or as one of the "also located on campus" category with such mentions as the Micro-city Project.

Is the best we merit to be classified with Avon, Cold Spring, St. Cloud, and the Picnic Ground as far as our ties and relationship with St. John's Abbey and University by being given a directional notation on the roadway?

I cannot understand how this can be an oversight when such things as the Micro-city Project were remembered. The only other possibility would seem to be intent. And I ask W H Y ?

Bruce Wollmering, OSB

University of Arizona
TUCSON, ARIZONA

August 28, 1969

Dear Father Abbot,

The second of two summer sessions ended this past week and I've had enough school for a while. With temperatures in the 100-110° range almost daily since we arrived in Arizona some 12 weeks ago now one begins to develop the "dash technique" of darting from one air-conditioned building to another somewhat after the fashion of the puffing roadrunner scurrying from one creosote bush to the other. Our home is not air-conditioned but it has an evaporative cooling system like many cheaper homes here.

I had two "good" courses and two "excellent" courses this summer. The prof I had for Abnormal Psych was a Wisconsin-born Dr. Ollie A. Simley who got his doctorate at the U. of Wis. in Madison. Does the name ring a bell with you? He's 70 or a bit over and we were his valedictory class. A marvelous man!

Frs Alfred and Melchior arrived Monday and Fr Melchior flew back to Minnesota on Tuesday morning already. Fr Alfred and I went furniture shopping last evening in an attempt to furnish his room with the essentials. It was empty up to this point. We're renting a modest 3 bedroom home from my cousin who's a major in the Air Force here in Tucson. Our parish Church is a 5 minute drive from our house and the University is 20 minutes. We're about 5 miles from the Catalina Mts and one mile from the desert. Fr Alfred's first impression was very favorable. I think he'll like it.

The Confrere has kept me posted on Abbey happenings and Fr Cuthbert's occasional letters have kept me up to date regarding the Prep School. Of course, communications from Fr Simon have filled in most other existing gaps.

We plan to spend Labor Day weekend at home and then next week take in some nearby sights and places of interest after the traffic is slackened off again. We have enough lawn, shrubs, roses etc. to keep us in exercise here at home till next week. School starts again for myself and Fr J. Patrick on Sept. 11th.

I hope the summer has been good to you and that all are ready for another academic year. Wishing you every good thing and extending you greetings from all of us at the Tucson "Priory" I ask for your thoughts and prayers.

Yours in St. Benedict,

F. Bruce, OSB

3 September 1969

The Reverend Bruce Wollmering, O.S.B.
6419 Calle Mercurio
Tucson, Arizona 85710

Dear Father Bruce:

It was good to receive a report of the work you had done during the summer sessions. Because of the 23 days of dry, hot winds this summer and not a drop of rain, I can sympathize with you under that heat spell you had. I hope yours was a dry heat, not the humid kind we often have when it is hot.

From your description the house you are living in must be an interesting way of taking care of residence. It reminds me of the time many years ago when Father Hebert was sent to Minneapolis with five clerics who attended summer school at the University of Minnesota. They rented a house and shared the domestic chores and lived a kind of community life.

Father Ulric has returned from Rome to live at Saint John's. It is nearly forty years since he went to Rome the first time as a student. Fathers Emmanuel and Howard Oaks are also here for the year. Father Sixtus is now Father Damian's assistant. Brother Luke (sacristan) will begin tomorrow his nurse's training at the Saint Cloud Hospital and will return some day to help Brother Gerard with the increasing number of old and infirm here in retirement. Brothers Gregory and Benedict left today for Saint Anselm's Parish, New York, to repair and paint the rectory and the church.

College classes will begin tomorrow with all rooms on the campus filled and twenty of the college students housed in the seminary. We will be starting classes under fair skies and cool weather, thanks to a rain that ended a drought such as we seldom see in Minnesota.

I had a good visit with my Dad in Oakland on August 22nd, his 90th birthday. It is good that I went because he has failed very rapidly in the past three months, having lost 90 pounds of weight.

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The Reverend Bruce Wollmering, O.S.B.

Page Two

3 September 1969

Father Burton is here now visiting; he would like very much to return to Chile to live for a year at a foundation begun by the Spanish Benedictines and now available to us if we wish to accept. He was to have been the director of the school at the ranch in Mexico this coming school year.

Father Colman told me today that Monsignor Yzermans registered in the graduate school here today. The student chaplain at Saint Benedict's College this year will be a diocesan priest from the Crookston Diocese, the Reverend Patrick Kelly. He is a student in the graduate school. Father Alcuin is the student chaplain here on campus. Father Aloysius has the over-all supervision of the pre-divinity students. We do not have a resident doctor this year; that isn't good because the students needing a doctor are expected to contact one in Saint Cloud, unless the sickness is really serious.

I am glad that you appreciate the CONFRERE. I do not have an editor to replace Father Daniel but expect to have one soon.

Greetings to Fathers Alfred and J. Patrick. May God bless the work of each of you during the coming school year.

Devotedly yours,

Baldwin Dworschak, O.S.B., abbot

BD/ev

20 December 1968

The Reverend Bruce Wollmering, O.S.B.
6419 Calle Mercurio
Tucson, Arizona 85710

Dear Father Bruce:

Thank you for the beautiful issue of "Arizona Highways" which arrived today. It certainly gives one the impression that you are living in a paradise, at least for photographers. I have seen issues of this magazine before, and every issue seemed to be filled with pictures that are hard to believe.

Will you also thank Father Alfred for his Christmas remembrance and tell him that I intended to write, but when I returned from the meeting of the Primates' Council in London, I found that I was swamped and too close to Christmas to write. I had hoped to send to all of you through the pages of the CONFRERE my message for Christmas, but Father Emmanuel was not able to get the newsletter out because of his assignment to the parish in Freeport as administrator.

We now have about 14 inches of snow on the ground and may be getting more this month, to break all records for the month of December. It looks beautiful, and the roads are in good condition. You can imagine what a ball the snow-bilers are having!

Today is the Christmas party, and we will be missing those of you who can't be here. Naturally, the Viking supporters in the abbey are getting excited as we get ready to watch the outcome of the playoff next Sunday. I should not have said "watch" because there is a blackout on TV for any station we can get. Some few went to Saint Cloud to watch over nets that have the advantage of a cable.

God bless all of you and give you the strength to do well and keep well during the rest of the school year.

Devotedly yours,

Baldwin Dworschak, O.S.B., abbot

BD/ev

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PERSONAL ACCOUNT

Of Bruce Wollmering, O.S.B.

From January 19 69 to December 31 19 70

RECEIPTS:			EXPENSES:		
Cash on hand Jan. 1, 19 (excl. Stipends)	1,073	04	Salary to Assistant House Furnish.	269	54
Mass Stipends on hand, Jan. 1			WORK FOR ROOM House Rent	450	00
Salary for Pastor			* Kitchen, meals ^{June-Aug 377.40/8} Sept-Jan 789.17/3	1,166	65
Salary for Assistant			* Beverage 151.23/3	151	23
Stipends			Clothes and Tobacco Tuition	698	50
Stola			Clothing	140	82
Sale of Devotionals			Laundry Cleaners	15	00
Donations			Books	155	15
Auto Service	189	34	Newspapers and Magazines	48	02
House Maintenance			Stationery and Postage	20	25
Salary for Chaplain			Devotionals Maintenance & Repairs	51	12
Honorarium for Confessor			Barber and Toilet	25	00
Missions and Retreats			Telephone and Telegraph	18	00
Literary work			Auto Maintenance	189	34
Other Sources			Newsp. Yard Supplies	16	20
Abbey Funds	4,000	00	Medical Attendance	450	60
Personal Gifts	110	00	Medicine	17	53
			Travel Exp. Recording Tape	19	66
			Carfare and Taxi	10	00
			Fairs and Entertainments & Recreation	24	81
			Alms	50	00
			Donations (Gifts)	40	35
			Sundry Expenses Meals, Movies, Gro- ceries, House Supplies, Stipends to Abbey etc.	271	57
			Stipends to Others		
			Stipends on Hand Dec. 31		
			Surplus Income to Abbey		
			Cash on hand Dec. 31, (excl. Stip.)	1,073	04
Total	5,372	38	Total	5,372	38
Salary due Jan. 1,			* I do the shopping for the household. N.B. Please give information requested on last page		

PERSONAL ACCOUNT

BRUCE WOLLMERING: OSB
6419 CALLE MERCURIO
TUCSON AZ

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for the year

Please give names and addresses of your
nearest relatives

Parents:

Name:

Street:

Town and State:

Brother:

Name:

Street:

Town and State:

Sister:

Name:

Street:

Town and State:

6419 Calle Mercurio
Tucson, Arizona
January 27, 1970

Dear Father Abbot,

I am finally getting around to answering your letter of December 30th and to return my financial report. Since it arrived during test week I had to wait until now to finish it. I am glad you enjoyed "Arizona Highways". I figured you would with your interest in beauty and photography. Yes, Arizona is a piece of paradise--even to non-photographers.

My parents and little sister-- --arrived here on Christmas Eve and stayed for one week. My father surely enjoyed the weather with 75 degree temperatures during their stay. I tried to show them a good cross section of the Southwest's beauty in desert and mountain and we did make it down to Nogales, Mexico. I enjoyed their visit equally as much as they did and was happy they could take a few days off from the usual hard farm work.

Since I didn't get much rest during the holidays I spent the weekend at an old classmates in San Diego. It's only an hour's flight from here and he is docked in Coronado harbor for a few months of training. He is --formerly of Moorhead and

It was good to see him again and his wife and two adopted children. I got my share of bottle feeding and all the rest that goes with baby care! A real contrast to our bachelor's three living here. It was pleasant to return I assure you. It was my first glimpse of the sea. How magnificent and majestic! I will never forget it.

We are planning on having the 's over for dinner this week. We see little of each other and this will provide time for talk and fellowship.

Registration for the new semester is tomorrow and classes begin on Monday. I'll be having four courses--one in family counseling, one in group counseling, one in the organization and administration of guidance programs and my supervised practicum. It should be a very interesting and worthwhile spring term. I am looking forward to it with great interest.

Asking you for continued remembrance in your prayer and work, and assuring you of mine, I am,

Obediently yours,

Father Bruce, O.S.B.

Rev. Bruce Wollmering, O.S.B.

10 February 1970

The Reverend Bruce Wollmering, O.S.B.
6-119 Calle Mercurio
Tucson, Arizona 85710

Dear Father Bruce:

I am trying to catch up on the backlog of mail that accumulated quickly during my eleven days in the Saint Cloud Hospital. Because during January the Personal Accounts keep coming in from all directions, the amount of mail on my desk was much greater than usual.

I find the experiment you three are making in keeping house interesting, and I hope that it will be possible to determine whether or not it is also economical. The bookkeeping thus far seems exact enough to be able to make some kind of comparison with what it might have cost three separate students living on their own.

You seem to be taking a full load of work, and I hope that the classes prove as interesting as the titles.

The Southwest seems to have fascinated you. Few people seem to have taken the time to travel that part of the United States or at least so it seems from what little one hears from tourists. I am sure that it will become more popular as more and more people look for the wide open spaces and clear air.

May God bless you and your work - and your experiment in living.

Devotedly yours,

Baldwin Dworschak, O.S.B., abbot

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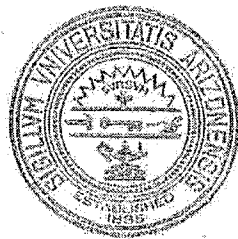
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PERSONAL ACCOUNT of Father Bruce Wolmering, O.S.B.

from January 14, 1970 to June 10, 1970

RECEIPTS:

Cash on hand January 14, 1970	\$ 1,073.04
Auto Service	357.10
Abbey funds	700.00
Furniture Sale	400.00
Fr. Alfred & Fr. Patrick --Food	443.00
TOTAL:	2,973.14

EXPENSES:

Household Expenses	21.77
House Rent	250.00
Kitchen--food	658.73
--beverage	113.07
Tuition & fees	587.00
Clothing	23.57
Cleaners	1.70
Books	24.35
Postage	2.00
Maintenance, Yard, Repairs	18.39
Barber & Toilet	15.76
Telephone	21.85
Auto	357.10
Medical Attendance	101.50
Medicine	22.97
Entertainment	19.55
Alms	21.00
Gifts	3.15
Art Works	26.73
*Travel	325.67
Sundry Expenses	117.52
Cash on hand, June 10, 1970	240.00
TOTAL:	2,973.14

* Tucson-San Diego--Jan. '70 by air	115.10
Taxi	2.40
Tucson--San Diego--L.A. by car	85.00
Tucson--Collegeville by car	123.17

PERSONAL ACCOUNT

Of Bruce Wollmering, From Oct 1 1972 to Dec 31 1972

RECEIPTS:			EXPENDITURES:		
Cash on hand <u>13 Jan 19 73</u> (excluding Stipends)	67	00	Salary to Substitute		
Stipends received—for Masses offered	40	00	Wages for hired help		
Salary for Pastor			Food and Beverage	13	02
Salary for Assistant			Tobacco		
Received from Abbey			Clothing and Laundry	24	98
Withdrawn from Business Office	30	00	Room, Board, Tuition		
Donations	80	00	Books, Newspapers, Magazines	29	30
Auto Allowance			Stationery and Postage		
House Maintenance			Dues and Subscriptions		
Salary for Chaplain			Barber and Toilet	15	13
Honorarium			Telephone and Telegraph	2	30
Missions and Retreats			Auto Maintenance <u>to up to date</u>		50
Literary work			Medical Attendance and Medicine		
Other Sources			Travel (other than Vacation) (bus, air, rail, taxi)		
			Entertainment and Recreation	10	00
			Alms and Donations		
			Vacation <u>Brussels 8 days</u>	6	50
			Other Expenses <u>Pickup + Belgium</u>	6	67
			<u>Pix France</u>	15	38
			<u>Watch Repair</u>	3	50
			<u>Greeting Cards</u>	3	20
			<u>F Covers</u>	7	99
			<u>Sports Equip</u>	22	71
			Surplus Income to Abbey		
			Cash on hand <u>13 Jan 19 73</u>	67	00
Total	217	00	Total	228	18

N.B. Please give information requested over.

Mass Stipends to Abbey \$ _____

Mass Stipends to Others _____

Total \$ _____

Mass Intentions on Hand _____

Dollar value of Stipends on Hand \$ _____

To those residing outside the Monastery, to avoid any difficulty at time of transfer or death:

Please list items of value which are in your possession and belong to the Monastery, such as cameras, tape recorders, radios, stereos, television sets, chairs, and valuable objects of Art. (Do not list things which belong to the rectory or parish.)

PLEASE GIVE NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF YOUR NEAREST RELATIVES.

(Even if you filled this out last year, this might require updating.)

NAME:

STREET:

CITY AND STATE:

NAME:

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NAME:

STREET:

CITY AND STATE:

PERSONAL ACCOUNT

Of Bruce Wollmering, From 1/02 1923 to 4/30 1923

RECEIPTS:			EXPENDITURES:		
Cash on hand <u>5/12</u> 19 <u>23</u> (excluding Stipends)		26 00	Salary to Substitute		
Stipends received—for Masses offered			Wages for hired help		
Salary for Pastor			Food and Beverage	73	21
Salary for Assistant			Tobacco		
Received from Abbey			Clothing and Laundry	102	81
Withdrawn from Business Office	506	42	Room, Board, Tuition		
Donations	20	00	Books, Newspapers, Magazines	25	00
Auto Allowance			Stationery and Postage	2	88
House Maintenance			Dues and Subscriptions		
Salary for Chaplain			Barber and Toilet	36	70
Honorarium			Telephone and Telegraph	22	16
Missions and Retreats			Auto Maintenance	8	00
Literary work			Medical Attendance and Medicine	4	42
Other Sources			Travel (other than Vacation) (bus, air, rail, taxi)	8	70
			Entertainment and Recreation	111	07
			Alms and Donations	8	00
			Vacation		
			Other Expenses	65	13
			Watch Repair	7	50
			Batteries	11	40
			Photos	21	00
			Flowers & Supplies	17	41
			Surplus Income to Abbey		
			Cash on hand <u>5/12</u> 19 <u>23</u>	26	00
Total	552	42	Total	552	42

N.B. Please give information requested over.

FR. BRUCE WOLLMERING, OSB

Mass Stipends to Abbey \$ _____

Mass Stipends to Others _____

Total \$ _____

Mass Intentions on Hand _____

Dollar value of Stipends on Hand \$ _____

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STREET:

CITY AND STATE:

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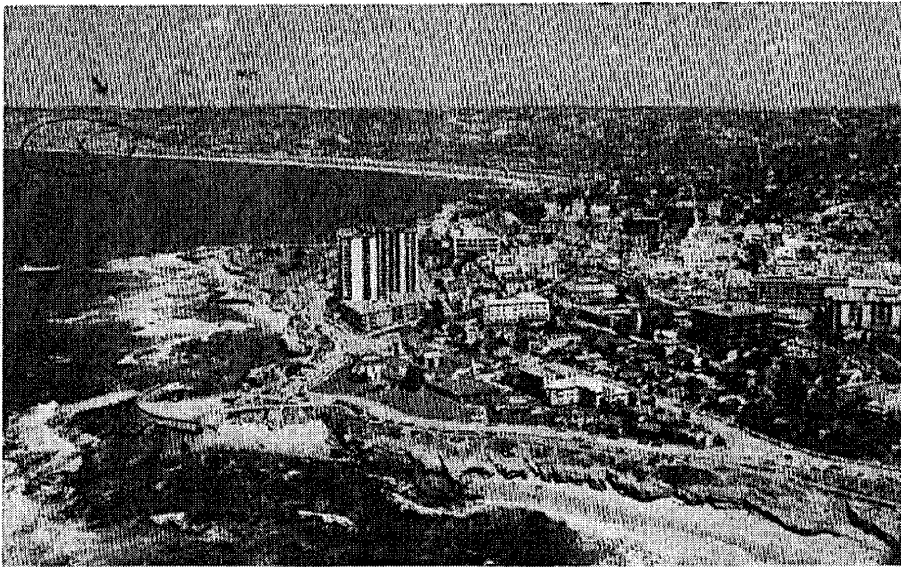
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La Jolla, California

23 July 1973

Abbot John:

Wollmering 
 the Continental card

The arrow indicates where the Institute is being held, the O (circle) where our beach is, & the X where I'm swimming. Carl Rogers was on deck this AM but there was more important things to deal with so he



post card

Abbot John Eidenreich
 S.S. John's Abbey
 Collegeville,
 Minn. 56321

LA JOLLA, CALIFORNIA, here shows the sparkling sea, the beautiful tropical beaches and the sheltered coves which have for generations attracted visitors from all over the world.

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John & Anne
 Eidenreich

PERSONAL ACCOUNT

Of Bruce Wollmering From 1 May 1923 to 30 Aug 1923

RECEIPTS:			EXPENDITURES:		
Cash on hand <u>26 Sept 1923</u> (excluding Stipends)		27 00	Salary to Substitute		
Stipends received—for Masses offered			Wages for hired help		
Salary for Pastor			Food and Beverage	193	67
Salary for Assistant			Tobacco		
Received from Abbey			Clothing and Laundry	90	23
Withdrawn from Business Office	640	15	Room, Board, Toilet Maintenance, Furnishings	53	23
Donations	21	00	Books, Newspapers, Magazines	23	83
Auto Allowance			Stationery and Postage	2	50
House Maintenance			Dues and Subscriptions		
Salary for Chaplain			Barber and Toilet	60	36
Honorarium			Telephone and Telegraph	13	80
Missions and Retreats			Auto Maintenance <u>6.75</u>	11	95
Literary work			Medical Attendance and Medicine	4	00
Other Sources <u>Summer School</u>	70	53	Travel (other than Vacation) (bus, air, rail, taxi)		
<u>Abbey Charge Accounts</u>	64	80	Entertainment and Recreation	48	92
			Alms and Donations	28	91
			Vacation	20	00
			Other Expenses		
			<u>Loan</u>	233	00
			<u>Photography</u>	12	58
			Surplus Income to Abbey		
			Cash on hand <u>26 Sept 1923</u>	27	00
Total		82348	Total	823	48

N.B. Please give information requested over.

PERSONAL ACCOUNT

Of Bruce Wollmering, OSB, From 9/1 1973 to 12/31 1973

RECEIPTS:			EXPENDITURES:		
Cash on hand <u>1/17 1974</u> (excluding Stipends)		4 00	Salary to Substitute		
Stipends received—for Masses offered		40 00	Wages for hired help		
Salary for Pastor			Food and Beverage	174	61
Salary for Assistant			Tobacco		
Received from Abbey			Clothing and Laundry	118	84
Withdrawn from Business Office		785 80	Room, Board, Tuition		
Donations		30 00	Books, Newspapers, Magazines, <u>Paper, Pens</u>	21	22
Auto Allowance			Stationery and Postage		
House Maintenance			Dues and Subscriptions	1	00
Salary for Chaplain			Barber and Toilet	36	94
Honorarium			Telephone and Telegraph	24	81
Missions and Retreats			Auto Maintenance	32	10
Literary work			Medical Attendance and Medicine	7	48
Other Sources			Travel (other than Vacation) (bus, air, rail, taxi)		
			Entertainment and Recreation	35	50
			Alms and Donations	63	91
			Vacation	20	00
			Other Expenses	35	55
			<u>Duplicating</u>	3	04
			<u>Recording Tape</u>	25	56
			<u>Appliances</u>	208	09
			<u>Repairs</u>	15	00
			<u>Photography</u>	32	15
			Surplus Income to Abbey		
			Cash on hand <u>1/17 1974</u>	4	00
Total		859 80	Total	859	80

N.B. Please give information requested over.

Wollmering

Mass Stipends to Abbey \$ _____

Mass Stipends to Others _____

Total \$ _____

Mass Intentions on Hand _____

Dollar value of Stipends on Hand \$ _____

To those residing outside the Monastery, to avoid any difficulty at time of transfer or death:

Please list items of value which are in your possession and belong to the Monastery, such as cameras, tape recorders, radios, stereos, television sets, chairs, and valuable objects of Art. (Do not list things which belong to the rectory or parish.)

PLEASE GIVE NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF YOUR NEAREST RELATIVES.

(Even if you filled this out last year, this might require updating.)

NAME:

STREET:

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FR. BRUCE WOLLMERING

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SAINT JOHN'S UNIVERSITY

Collegeville, Minnesota 56321

COUNSELING SERVICE

7 February 1974

Dear Colleague:

With the opening of a new semester we of the Counseling Service want to again pledge our assistance in whatever way we can be of help to you as professor, advisor, administrator or staff personnel.

We are enclosing with this letter a copy of our Spring '74 Program. It includes statements regarding the purpose and function of our service, group experiences for the term, and a list of other helping personnel and agencies.

We look forward to working closely with you again this term.

Sincerely,



(Rev.) Bruce Wollmering, O.S.B.
Director of Counseling Service

Kathleen Schiemann, Counselor
Finian McDonald, O.S.B., Assistant Director of Counseling Service

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enclosure



The Staff
 Dr. Frank McDonald, DSW
 M.Ed., Counselor Education and Counseling
 Psychology, Boston
 College, 1972.



Ms. Kathleen Schlemmer,
 M.S., School Counseling,
 St. Cloud State College,
 1972.



Dr. Anthony Inbar, Ph.D.,
 Clinical Psychology,
 Loyola U., Chicago, 1953.



Dr. Bruce Wollmering,
 DSW, M.Ed., Counseling
 and Guidance, U. of
 Arizona, 1970,
 Director

Ms. Rebecca Welch, Receptionist

Additional Available Services

- On Campus
 --University Health Service
 Dr. Louis Harrison, M.D.,
 Campus Physician
 Phone (363) 3142
- Transcendental Analysis Contemplative Group
 Beginning Feb. 5 and led by
 Mr. Norriss James, Chairman,
 340 Psychology Dept., Pro-
 visional Teaching Member of
 the International Transcendental
 Analysis Association. For
 information contact Mr. James
 Phone (363) 3561

- Off Campus
 --Central Minn. Mental Health Center
 (serves residents of Benton, Stearns,
 and Wright Counties)
 1321 13th St. S., St. Cloud
 M.T.F. -- 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
 9 TH -- 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
 Phone 252-5040

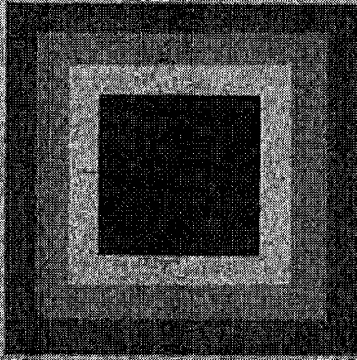
- Emergency Psychiatric Services
 St. Cloud Hospital
 Phone 252-5555

- Wishpax (Youth Emergency Service)
 A counseling, referral, and
 information PHONE service
 6:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. daily
 Phone 252-3131

Additional Available Services

- Off Campus
 --St. Cloud Drop-In Center
 307 Third Avenue South
 6:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. daily
 Phone 252-2011
- Birthing
 Around the clock help to
 women with unwanted preg-
 nancies.
 St. Cloud Hospital
 Phone 252-4848
- Family Planning Center
 822 1/2 W. St. Germain, St. Cloud
 Free V.D. testing & treatment,
 pregnancy testing, and contra-
 ceptive information.
 24 hour phone service
 Phone 252-9504

- Alcoholics Anonymous
 204 W. Phone 251-3876
 or
 Central Minn. Mental Health
 Center
 Phone 252-5010
 or
 St. Cloud Hospital
 Phone 251-2700



SAINT JOHN'S UNIVERSITY

COUNSELING
 SERVICE

program

Spring 1973

PHILOSOPHY OF THE

Q: Just what is the Counseling Service?

A: It's a place in St. Luke's Hall (above the gallery) where a staff of counselors work with students, individually and in group settings, to explore who you are.

Q: What if I Don't Want To Talk To Somebody. Is There Any Service For Me To Stop By The Counseling Service?

A: Yes. A library of vocational and career information about specific careers, predoctoral programs and schools, professional schools, and undergraduate and graduate catalogs is maintained and updated regularly. Other materials include information on drugs, alcohol and current sexual concerns.

Q: What Kind of Help is Available To Me?

A: Counselors are available to help students individually or in groups for educational and vocational concerns. To work with students trying to make major and specific decisions in their life, career, personal counseling for roommates, crisis, drug and marriage counseling, and intensive individual counseling. In addition, psychological testing is offered, and help to assess and overcome deficiencies in educational skills. This may include remedial reading, writing and study, and also speech therapy and tutoring assistance.

COUNSELING SERVICE

Q: I Don't Want To Learn To Adjust To My Situation. I've Always Thought That Was What Counseling Was All About.

A: We believe in a "growth" concept rather than an "adjustment" concept. We are ready to work with you whenever you are confused, pained, frustrated, questioning, lonely, or whatever.

Q: Do You Analyze People? Do You Have Some Idea Already In Mind About How I Should Be?

A: No, we do not analyze people. Rather we join with you in exploring your feelings so you may discover for yourself who you are, and become involved in your own personal growth. We have no preconception of how you should be. We work to help people discover and value their uniqueness.

Q: I'm Very Busy With My School Work. Will It Be Worth My Time To Come To The Counseling Service?

A: We think that as people begin to know themselves, they often gain direction in their lives which helps them learn to experience.

Q: What About Confidentiality?

A: In order to preserve a student's confidential relationship with the Counseling Service no information will be shared with other persons, officials or agencies (except on the student's specific request in writing).

GROUP EXPERIENCES

NEW INITIATIVES

Designed for students who were not pleased with their fall semester college experience. Discussions will include topics of semester grade concerns, disappointing goals and motivations. Open to current and new students. Five one hour weekly meetings -- time to be arranged.

Counselor: Fr. Finian McDonald, OSB

HUMAN SEXUALITY

An opportunity to explore your feelings about your own sexuality and your relationships with other persons of sexual beings. The group will consist of OSB students. Time to be arranged.

Counselor: Ms. Kathleen Schlemm

To participate in any of the groups listed below or to obtain further information please call the Counseling Service.

(463) 3791

LIFE GOALS - LIFE EXPLORATION

Life Goals workshops are designed for students with educational/vocational concerns. Issues may include decision-making about academic majors and future careers which suit your interests, abilities and goals. The aims of the experience are to provide a place for exploration and clarification of personal goals, values, strengths, abilities and potentials. Five one-hour weekly meetings--time to be arranged with participants.

Counselor: Fr. Bruce Wollmering, OSB

INFORMATION - DISCUSSION GROUP

This will be an informal series of tapes, films, or lectures, on various topics such as alcoholism, drugs, sexual concerns, and others. Announcements will appear in the campus calendar as to time, place and topic. Attendance will follow the presentation.

Counselor: The Staff

FRAGMENTER GROUP

This group experience will be built around open and honest expression of self to a "safe" interpersonal environment. Initial interaction exercises. The weekly sessions starting in mid-February.

Facilitator: Fr. Bruce Wollmering, OSB

LOCATION & HOURS

St. Luke's Hall -- Room 115

Monday thru Friday

8:00-12:00 -- 12:30-4:30

Phone (463) 3791 for appointment

The Reading & Reference lounge is open during the above hours.

NAME Bruce Wallmering

FROM

July 119 74

TO

December 3119 74

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CASH RECEIPTS AND OUTSIDE CHARGES (A/P)

Please total all A/P entries which appear on your personal print out and enter the sum on line 2 below. These represent outside charges. Then total your CASH entries and enter this amount on line 3. Total cash received from other sources is to be recorded on line 4. (This, of course, will not appear on your personal print out.)

Cash on Hand at Beginning of Period	<u>80</u>	<u>00</u>
Accounts Payable (A/P)	<u>—</u>	<u>—</u>
CASH Withdrawn from Accounts Office	<u>310</u>	<u>00</u>
Cash Received from Other Sources	<u>95</u>	<u>00</u>
	<u>485</u>	<u>00</u>
-Deduct Cash Turned in to Abbey	<u>—</u>	<u>—</u>
-Deduct Cash on Hand at End of Period	<u>44</u>	<u>63</u>
COLUMN I SUB-TOTAL	<u>440</u>	<u>37</u>

BREAKDOWN OF CASH PURCHASES AND OUTSIDE CHARGES

Please itemize the expenditures that you incurred during this period through use of Cash Withdrawn, Cash Received from other sources, and A/P. The sub-total in this column will obviously equal the sub-total in Column I.

Beverages	<u>141</u>	<u>69</u>
Clothing (<u>Laundry</u>)	<u>26</u>	<u>00</u>
Donations	<u>—</u>	<u>—</u>
Entertainment and Recreation	<u>21</u>	<u>11</u>
Equipment and Furnishings	<u>10</u>	<u>07</u>
Food	<u>119</u>	<u>89</u>
Gifts	<u>19</u>	<u>47</u>
Lodging	<u>—</u>	<u>—</u>
Reading Materials	<u>8</u>	<u>21</u>
Toiletries	<u>40</u>	<u>93</u>
Travel: Auto Maintenance	<u>—</u>	<u>—</u>
Gas and Oil & Parking	<u>8</u>	<u>86</u>
Tickets and Fares	<u>—</u>	<u>—</u>
Other: <u>Haircut</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>50</u>
<u>Photo</u>	<u>—</u>	<u>50</u>
COLUMN II SUB-TOTAL	<u>413</u>	<u>23</u>

CHARGES WITHIN THE ABBEY

Please total all other items by category and record them below. Please specify Bookstore charges as indicated. If the total for any of the other categories is large, please list the major items.

Bookstore Charges (BK):		
Books	<u>29</u>	<u>09</u>
Tobacco	<u>—</u>	<u>—</u>
Toiletries	<u>20</u>	<u>32</u>
Car Expense - Personal Use (AUTO)	<u>—</u>	<u>—</u>
Duplicating (DUPL)	<u>1</u>	<u>68</u>
Food Service (FOOD)	<u>—</u>	<u>—</u>
Liquor from Abbey Supply (LIQ)	<u>—</u>	<u>—</u>
Liturgical Press (LP)	<u>—</u>	<u>—</u>
Printing Charges (PRNT)	<u>—</u>	<u>—</u>
Tailor Shop (TLR):	<u>21</u>	<u>75</u>
Telephone Charges (TELE):	<u>45</u>	<u>20</u>
Other: <u>Gifts</u>	<u>15</u>	<u>59</u>
<u>Recreation</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>75</u>
<u>Batteries</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>80</u>
COLUMN III SUB-TOTAL	<u>142</u>	<u>18</u>
SUB-TOTAL FROM COLUMN II	<u>413</u>	<u>23</u>
TOTAL THIS PERIOD	<u>535</u>	<u>41</u>

See reverse side for key to abbreviations and explanatory notes.
Please submit original to designated Superior and retain yellow copy for your files.

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1974
Fr. Bruce Wollmering

NON-MONETARY GIFTS RECEIVED

If you have received any gifts in kind worth more than ten dollars, please list them below.

Card Table

SUMMARY FOR THE YEAR

	Vacation * Expenses	Other Expenses	Total Expenses
JAN-APR:	\$ _____	\$ _____	\$ _____
MAY-AUG:	_____	_____	_____
SEPT-DEC:	_____	_____	_____
TOTAL FOR YEAR:	_____	_____	_____

* Your breakdown of vacation charges should be recorded in the proper categories in Column II on the reverse side.

- KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS USED**
- A/P - Accounts Payable. If this entry appears on your personal print out, a bill was paid by the Business Office, e.g., for a purchase made outside the Abbey, watch repair, air line ticket, dues and subscriptions, etc.
 - AUTO - Car expense for personal use at 10¢/mile.
 - BK - These are Bookstore charges made for purchases at the University Bookstore.
 - CARP - Carpenter Shop charges.
 - DUPL - These are charges made at the Duplicating Center for such services as xeroxing, multilithing, or for postage, paper supplies, etc.
 - ELEC - Electric Shop charges.
 - FOOD - Food Service charges which could include special events for friends or relatives, refreshments for personal use, Snack Bar charges, etc.
 - LIBR - Library charges for xeroxing, etc.
 - LIQ - These are charges for liquor obtained from the Abbey supply.
 - LP - Liturgical Press charges would include any publication of the Press that may have been purchased and charged to your personal account. Also included would be wrapping and mailing charges for parcel post, United Parcel Service (UPS), etc.
 - PANT - Paint Shop charges.
 - PRNT - These are printing charges incurred at the Print Shop and would cover printing jobs done, charges for paper, envelopes, and other supplies.
 - PUR - These are charges for merchandise purchased through Mr. Gordon Millette, Purchasing Agent.
 - TLR - Tailor Shop charges would include clothing obtained, dry cleaning, pressing, shoe repair, sewing of habits, etc.
 - TELE - Long distance telephone charges would be included in this category.
- If you have any questions concerning the print out of your account, please see Fr. James Reichert.*

NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF RELATIVES

Please record the name and address of your nearest relatives below. We would like you to provide this information only on the JAN-APR report. Should updating be required at other times, please inform Fr. Prior.

Name _____ Telephone _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Name _____ Telephone _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Name _____ Telephone _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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Recommendation for Father Bruce Wollmering for admission to United States International University, 10455 Pomerado Road, San Diego, California 92131, for admission to graduate study in Counseling Psychology, sent on 1/7/75:

I checked the boxes as follows in this list:

	Excellent	Good	Fair	Poor
Scholarship		X		
Intellectual Capacity		X		
Initiative		X		
Perseverance	X			
Experimental or Research Skills		X		
Creativity	X			
Resourcefulness		X		
Leadership		X		
Integrity	X			
Employment Record	X			
Appearance	X			
Emotional Stability		X		

I have known the applicant well since 1960 when he became a member of St. John's Abbey, as a fellow religious, as his professor, and as his religious superior since 1971 when I became Abbot of St. John's Abbey

Do you recommend applicant for admission to graduate study at United States International University? Yes

Additional comments: Before ~~becoming~~ becoming Abbot of St. John's Abbey and Chancellor of St. John's University in 1971, I served as Professor of Canon Law and Liturgy in our School of Divinity here and taught the applicant in three different courses. I found him a serious student, and intellectually capable. I am confident he will do well in graduate study.

signed and address

Father James,

When Father Bruce brought me his personal account for the past six months, he foresaw that he would go beyond the \$600 ceiling. I then asked him to give me an estimated budget for the period ending June 30, 1975, and this he has done. I am confident he will keep within that budget.

I would be grateful, therefore, if you would honor his requests for money when he is in need.

Thank you.

1/22/75

Abbot John

SAINT JOHN'S UNIVERSITY

Collegeville, Minnesota 56321

COUNSELING SERVICE

DATE: 18 July 1975
MEMO TO: Fr. James Reichert, O.S.B.
FROM: Fr. Bruce Wollmering, O.S.B. *BW*
RE: Arizona Departure

*leave of
car, if possible -
8/28/30
registration paper
for car - needed
credit car*

Due to a change of schedule I will be leaving for Arizona on Friday, August 1st. Availability of car a few days prior to that for "check out" and packing would be highly desirable.

I will need to take with me at that time also the following monies:

CHECKS:

- 1) Rev. Charles Polzer, S.J. -- \$ 160.00 ✓
(Board & Room for August)
(normal B & R will be \$ 250.00/ mo)
- 2) University of Arizona -- \$ 545.00 ✓
(1st semester tuition--must be paid before registration of classes)
University of Arizona --\$ 275.00 ✓
(1st semester registration fee)

CASH:

- 1) \$ 100.00 in Travelers Checks -- monthly ✓
allotment for August
(future \$ 100.00/ mo allotments can be sent directly to me at Kino House)

My address will be:

Rev. Bruce Wollmering, O.S.B.
Kino House of Studies
2844 East First Street
Tucson, Arizona 85716

*file - Fr. Bruce
Wollmering*

July 25, 1975

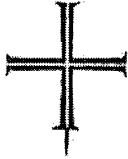
Dear Father James,

Father Bruce has spoken to me about his needs for getting started in his schooling, and I spoke with Father Cletus last Saturday, and together we approved of his requests. Father Cletus indicated he would take care of sending you a Memo, but I gather he did not have time (because of his retreat and weekend work and our long staff meeting on Monday) before he left early Tuesday morning with his parents.

Because Father Bruce has to pay both the 1st semester tuition and registration fee before he can register, I would appreciate your giving him the three checks he has requested in his Memo of July 18 (\$160; \$545; \$275) and the \$100 in Travelers Checks (the allotment for August). He has permission to leave on the 4th of August, and he would appreciate having a car by the 30th of July so he can pack it, if possible. He would appreciate it also if the registration papers for the car are given to him (or a copy thereof), and a gas card. As I understand it, we get some discount through the use of a credit card for gas.

Thank you for taking care of this.

Abbot



ORDER OF ST. BENEDICT, INC.

Conducting St. John's Abbey, University, Preparatory School

COLLEGEVILLE, MINNESOTA 56321

Business Office

(612) 363-3166

July 30, 1975

Dear Father Abbot, *OK*

Since Father Bruce has apparently decided to work through you rather than entrust his financial affairs to me, I have enclosed the following:

- 1) a Chevron gasoline credit card which can be used in all the Western states including Arizona
- 2) the three checks which you requested for him (normally we prefer to have a statement from the University to back up all our payments)
- 3) a notarized statement of ownership and a thermofax copy of title for the automobile (which Father Egbert graciously gave up even though his assignment does not end until September 1st. I think someone should express gratitude to him for giving up an air-conditioned car during this heat-wave!)
- 4) an insurance card and accident report: both of these are to be read over carefully before taking possession of the car. I think all our men should be informed how expensive it is to operate a car and how important it is to know something about car maintenance since this is handled routinely here by others.

Brother Damian was to drive to Cold Spring this morning to pick up the car which Father Egbert has been driving. We were forced to give him a car from our home fleet for the next month. This will mean of course that the whole community will have one less car available.

Sincerely,

James N. Reichert
James N. Reichert, OSB
Assistant Treasurer

P.S. The keys to Father Egbert's car can be picked up from Brother Damian.

Kino house Jesuit Fathers of Southern Arizona

2844 East First Street • Tucson, Arizona 85716

20 August 1975

Dear Abbot John:

Warm greetings from the ole Pueblo of Tucson. Arrived here safely to be warmly greeted by Fr. Charles Polzer, S.J., the superior of the house and a noted authority on Southwestern history. Charlie, as he's known around here, is a real go-getter and a man after my own heart in many ways--to mention two--he loves yard and gardening work, especially roses, and loves to cook and eat good food. Though he is not authoritarian life here revolves very much around Charlie. We have community eucharist at 5:15 in the afternoon. After our individual schedules jell we will rotate having Mass for the Sisters (Benedictine) of Perpetual Adoration five blocks from our house.

There will be six of us living here for the semester at least: Charlie; Fr. Ernest Burrus, S.J., another noted historian; Fr. Jack Daley, a diocesan from Providence, Rhode Island--Jack is about to finish his doctorate in Counseling this January so it helps to have him around for advice and suggestions--in fact, Charlie sort of fills the father-image and Jack the older brother one; Fr. Frank Fox, S.J., diocesan archivist; Fr. Paul Seliga, S.J., newly ordained and beginning a doctoral program in computer science here at the U., and myself.

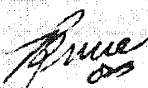
Jack is also a Teaching Member of Transactional Analysis (Norman James) and I plan to go into Clinical training with him. Although J.P. Earls and I did therapy groups last year at SJU this is the next step in one's professional T.A. development. Jack is sharp as a whip in his field and just had a full page spread in the magazine section of the paper the day before yesterday. One is literally living in a land of giants here. Charlie makes the papers about once a week also--especially now with the Bicentennial celebration in full swing. I attended my first T.A. seminar last evening with Jack who is also in charge of it.

My program of studies so far looks as follows: Family Counseling, Humanistic Psychology, Statistics, and one more to be chosen by Monday. I've tried to find my advisor since Friday, with no success yet. I should be able to get him today or tomorrow however.

I am slowly becoming acclimatized to the heat. 95-98° temps are normal during the day with a dip down to 72-68° at night. But in spite of the heat I do feel it is good for me to be here in the desert at Kino House.

With every good wish and asking you to keep me in your thoughts and Prayer, I am,

Fraternally,



Phone Numbers: Personal:

House: 327-7130

August 23, 1975

Dear Father Bruce,

Just a brief note this morning, since I must go to an Alumni Board meeting shortly and I am leaving after lunch for a few days, to thank you for your letter of the 20th. I am happy that you are settled in a community with such outstanding men, who can be of help to you both in your work and in your recreation (roses). I hope that all will go well with your program of studies.

Last Tuesday evening during the community discussion, while he was speaking to the community, Father Utric became incoherent and I had to stop him -- a very difficult task, since I didn't want to make the situation worse. The next morning we sent him to the hospital, as there was no improvement. The verdict is that he suffered a stroke, impeding his speech and most likely his understanding. The doctors believe that a blood clot has settled in his brain, and the prognosis is not hopeful, though only the speech and understanding are impeded. All others remain well, and now we have had enough rain. With all good wishes, and also a memento for you and your work,

Devotedly yours,

Abbot



F. Abbot

SAINT JOHN'S ABBEY

COLLEGEVILLE, MINNESOTA 56321

AUGUST 1975

**Rev. Bruce Wollmering, O.S.B.
Kino House
2844 East First Street
Tucson, Arizona 85716**

House Phone: (602) 327-7130

kino house Jesuit Fathers of Southern Arizona

2844 East First Street • Tucson, Arizona 85716

26 October 1975

Abbot John:

Thanks for the prompt response to my last letter. Though not quite two months have passed since then it seems much longer--that is a lot has happened and mostly good. In fact, this week we pre-register for next semester already. I'm tentatively planning on taking Advanced State (required for Ph.D's or I wouldn't), Gestalt Counseling, an Internship in Counseling at St. Joe's Hospital Counseling Center, and a Psych course entitled: "The Psychology of Death and Loss" for credit. I'm also planning to take beginning Tennis for recreation and life-long learning and to sit in on two other courses, Advanced Psychopathology (I already have credit in Abnormal/so I can't get credit again) and occasional lectures in "Counseling Process" for which I already have credit also. Sounds like a lot as I type it, but hour-wise it shouldn't be too bad. We'll see!

The Benedictine Sisters at the convent of Perpetual Adoration have asked me to assist with their annual retreat May 23-31 along with two sisters from St. Louis. I have agreed. That raises two considerations for me. First, I would like to use that time and perhaps some additional for my own retreat this year; and secondly, I would like to get copies of Fr. Kevin's retreat conferences to us last June. I already got two from him when he was at St. John's--his opening conference and the one on Celibacy. I'm not sure how much I would use from them, but most likely would distill ideas from several. Would you feel free to send me copies of those I don't have??? Also comment on my retreat idea. If all goes well, I would like to return to the Abbey in July in time for Profession of "my Class" on the 11th. First summer session ends July 8th so I could make it timewise. Money-wise shouldn't be too much of a problem with excursion rate and in view of the fact I've gotten a \$1,090 tuition scholarship I or Cletus hadn't planned on.

In addition to having Mass at the Convent 2 or 3 times a week, and an occasional solemn vespers, I'll be leading a discussion of Death the 14th of November. I wrote to Daniel D. for a copy of his homily and got the whole book of homilies from the publisher. Also wrote to Jerome Theisen for material since I heard he's compiled some good stuff. I really enjoy working with the Sisters and they're most appreciative which makes it all the more rewarding.

I went to the Chancery about a month ago to meet Bishop Greene. I gave him your regards. A new policy in the diocese requests all new priests living in the diocese to come in for a personal interview--or chat as it turns out to be. Pleasant enough man!

Hear Fr. Ulric is not doing very well. Will remember all the sick especially.

With every good wish and as we used to say "Oremus pro invicem!"

Fraternally,

OSB WOLLMERING 00068

November 9, 1975

Reverend Bruce Wollmering, O.S.B.
Kino House
2844 East First Street
Tucson, Arizona 85716

Dear Father Bruce,

I am rather far behind with my correspondence, having been able to write only a couple of letters in the past week or so. But I enjoyed your letter of the 26th of October even though I could not answer before today. The reason I am so far behind with correspondence is that I spent many hours in meetings, telephone calls and in preparing a brief or position paper regarding the BOOK OF PRAYER, recently published by the Press. In addition there were a lot of extra things going on: Prep Board meeting, meeting of the Ecumenical Center Board, meeting of the Regents. The BCL has taken exception to our publishing the BOOK OF PRAYER, and last Thursday John Dwyer and I made a flying trip to Cincinnati to meet with the Executive Committee of the NCCB and representatives of the BCL. Though all were gracious (Archbishop Bernardin is a real gentleman and very hospitable), it was a tough meeting and no decision was reached. We were told that a decision would be made in 48 hours, but no word has come as yet, perhaps it will come tomorrow. On Friday and Saturday of this week there is a meeting of the President's Council at St. Bede Abbey; after that I look for a bit of a respite.

I appreciate the information given about your work and about the courses for which you are planning for the second semester. Also I am happy that you have been asked and that you have agreed to help with the retreat for the Benedictine Sisters from the 23 to the 31st of May; you may use that for your own retreat this year, adding, if possible, a day or so of reflection on your own. I am not sure just what Father Kevin intended when he gave Father Prior and myself copies of this retreat lectures, since it was Father Prior that did the asking. He is not in at the moment, but I will ask him and add a postscript later. I hope that all will go well so that you can make it for the profession of "your" class on the 11th. It is good to know that you have received a \$1090 tuition scholarship; that should help Father Clatus' education budget, about which he worries.

I had a nice letter from Bishop Greene about the BOOK OF PRAYER, and over 70 other letters. That was before the BCL raised questions about it; as mentioned above, I don't know where we are at the moment with it, but I hope it will turn out okay. Here we have had marvelous weather for about ten days; today it is much cooler and it could be that our Indian summer is over. The nurses have their hands full with all our old men, even though none of them is seriously ill, but four are quite disoriented (Fathers Ulric, Denis, Damian and Bro. Philip) and take a lot of care and watching. Just a bit ago the Brother came to tell me that Father Ulric wanted to see the Abbot as he was going to leave the monastery tonight. So I went to see him, and he was much confused. Two days ago Father Denis had his bags packed and down in the basement, ready to go to his parish; yesterday he was in to ask permission to go to see his mother. Work is going ahead on the foundations for the addition to the south wing; they hope to get the basement in before it gets too cold. Work in the south wing itself should begin during Christmas. With all good wishes add "Oremus pro invicem,"

Devotedly yours,

Abbot

OSB WOLLMERING_00069

Bruce
Wollmering

November 13, 1975

Dear Father Bruce,

This is the postscript that I promised in the letter of the 5th - somehow Father Prior's and my schedules did not mesh until this morning; that is, we have had a couple of meetings this week, but these lasted till the last minute of the time allotted, and I didn't get a chance to ask him if he thought Father Kevin would mind my sending you a copy of his Conferences. Father Prior was sure Father Kevin would not mind, and so a copy will be sent you soon (next week), except for the two conferences which you said you already have.

The decision of the Executive Committee of the NCCS came on Monday morning; it is tough and has meant more meetings with the Press. I don't have time to go into it this morning, but hopefully all is not lost. I must get ready for a personnel staff meeting in a few minutes and this afternoon try to get my papers ready for the President's Council meeting, as I must leave here very early tomorrow morning. Winter has set in, with the first snow Monday evening and part of Tuesday. With all good wishes,

Devotedly yours,

Abbot

answered with brief note on 12/17/75 & Xmas Card.

kino house Jesuit Fathers of Southern Arizona

2844 East First Street • Tucson, Arizona 85716

28 November 1975

Abbot John:

Happy day after Thanksgiving! Spent the morning ^(yesterday) at the Convent for liturgy and noon dinner. After siesta went to my cousins for Supper. Turned down three other invites! Only so much turkey you can eat in a day! Not sure if I'm so popular or if people just feel sorry for me.

Thanks for the long, thorough, and happy news bearing letter--for me at least. I'm not sure what the hassle is over the Book of Prayer since you didn't mention it specifically, but I hope it's settled by now. Am looking forward to receiving under separate consignment the retreat conferences. Much appreciate that--will summarize and glean from them over Christmas vacation. Final exams start a week from Monday. Semester is over by the 11th of December. My folks are planning a post Christmas visit to Tucson. Am glad they're coming for Dad especially is beginning to hate Minnesota winters.

Will mail a Christmas "gift" on Monday. A happy and healthy advent! Read in the Confere that Simon Bischof is in the hospital. Give him my greetings and assurance of prayer.

FRATERNALLY,



December 2, 1975

Father Bruce Wollmering, O.S.B.
King House
2844 East 1st Street
Tucson, Arizona 85716

Dear Father Bruce,

Greetings from a winter wonderland! It's really beautiful, and the ice on the lake is smooth enough so people have been skating on it--including Abbot John! It probably won't be long, though, before we would be glad to trade our temperature for yours!

Father Abbot told me you wanted Father Kevin's notes for the conferences he gave at the retreat last summer, and gave me eight. I believe you have the other two. I have copies four of them, and am enclosing them herewith. We decided it was pretty expensive to have about 100 pages xeroxed--single copies are always the most costly, you know, and as I have extra time around the edges some days, and I thought it would be fun to copy them, the Abbot OK'd the process. In the interests of saving paper (and pages) I have single spaced them, and written them back to back. I couldn't believe it would make much difference to you, since you want them for study purposes.

So-o-o-o, here are The Possibility of Lifetime Commitment
Monastic Poverty and Sharing of Goods
Christ
Monastic Work

The ones which are not copies are: What is a Monk?; Conversion and Asceticism; Obedience and Authority; and Experience of Prayer. If there is any one of these which you think you would not want, please let me know. Otherwise I will start copying them and will send them as soon as possible. Father Abbot said you had lots of time, but I thought maybe over the holidays you would like to have these four.

And speaking of holidays, here's wishing you the very best of --
from all your many friends and admirers in the Abbey and University.

Sincerely,

Enclosure: 6 conferences

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4 December 1975

Frances Pond
Secretary to the Abbot
St. John's Abbey
Collegeville, Minnesota 56321

*Sub. enclosed
Dec 8 -
Tucson
Postage 50*

Dear Frances:

I received your letter and enclosed conferences in today's mail. I was most happy to receive them and thank you for all your work in getting them to me so soon.

You were correct in quoting the Abbot as saying there was lots of time before the retreat (May), however, there really isn't a lot of time for me to work up my personal conferences for the retreat. I am planning on doing that during the Christmas holidays which begin December 11 for me, and I have to finish before my parents arrive from Minnesota for a little vacation on December 30th. Therefore I will be doing the majority of the work within the next three weeks. Since the Sisters are paying for the costs of the retreat I am enclosing \$5.00 (\$.10/page, 10 pages/conf, 4 conf & postage) for xeroxing the remaining conferences so I can receive them within a week

or so. I do appreciate very much your willingness to personally type them, but with a somewhat tight schedule here, I would not want you to in any way curtail service to Fr. Abbot to complete this task. Therefore, use this money to xerox the remaining four conferences and for postage and if you run short let me know. If you have a remainder get yourself some holiday candy or a flower.

Gratefully,

Fr. Bruce Wollmering, O.S.B.

Fr. Bruce Wollmering, O.S.B.

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(monastery)

21 February 1976

Dear Abbot John:

In case word hasn't reached you yet, the letter head above will quickly indicate a change of residence has taken place for me. A week ago today I moved from the Jesuit Kino House to the Carmelite Monastery. Though I had been thinking of ~~the~~ move more or less seriously since November and planned to move by the summer the moment seemed right last week after Prior Regis here invited me to move over. I found out about the monastery and its living conditions from a confrere, Br. Malachy McCarthy, O.S.B., from St. Anselm's in Manchester, New Hampshire about a month ago. He was very encouraging right from the beginning as were some of the Carmelites--they have a large place with 22 rooms and now with me 14 residents. Kino House was becoming very crowded--eight men for eight rooms--two of which are very small--with one bath for three men in the section I was living. So for physical, personal, emotional, spiritual, and economic--20% cheaper here, I moved while the moving was right. Needless to say I am very pleased with the place and the men. Besides the other Benedictine here there are a dozen Carmelites--ten priests--nine on the Salpointe High School faculty & staff, one retired, and two brothers--one at the U. and one on the Salpointe staff. We're located near the foothills of the Santa Catalinas--note stationery, and are equi-distant from the University with Kino House. Am currently looking for a bicycle--used--to save gas, and exasperation looking for a parking place.

Have completed my five man Doctoral committee--three for my major in Counseling, and two for my minor in Psychology. Have five excellent men and will take Qualifying Exams in late March to finalize my program of study.

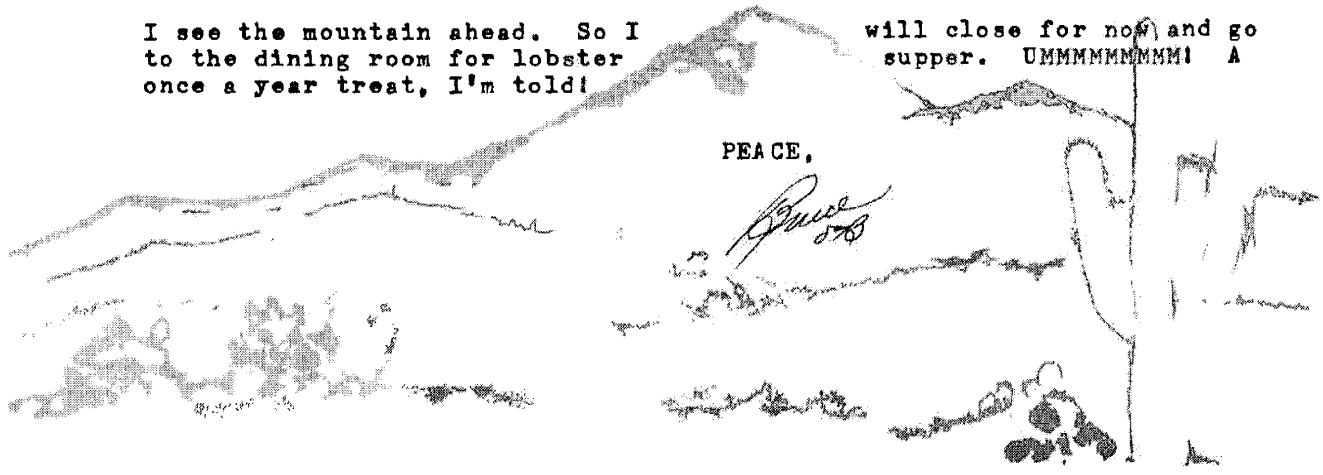
I am continuing my work at the Benedictine convent and had Mass there yesterday as every Friday. I also see several Sisters as spiritual director or counselor. They're a good group.

I see the mountain ahead. So I to the dining room for lobster once a year treat, I'm told!

will close for now and go supper. UMMMMMMMMM! A

PEACE,

Peace
OSB



OSB WOLLMERING_00075

February 27, 1976

Reverend Bruce Wollmering, O.S.B.
Carmelite Monastery
1540 Glenn Street
Tucson, Arizona 85719

Dear Father Bruce,

Although I had learned, through the Change of Address card that you had sent to Frances, of your move to the Carmelite Monastery, I appreciated your letter of the 22nd 1st, which arrived yesterday. And I rejoice with you in that the new quarters are better physically, and economically, and that for personal, emotional and spiritual reasons you are happy with the move. I knew that Bro. Malachy was in Tucson, though I did not know where; his Abbot had asked me to procure a copy of the BOOK OF PRAYER for him for use while he was at school, and I was able to do so.

Here we are about over the flu epidemic; only Bro. Kelly Ryan is down with it, though I am partially up and partially down with what seems to be a relapse. I had it for a week before Father Ulric's funeral, which I managed to take, though I did not go out to the cemetery, and it hung on for several days thereafter. But I was able to make the trip to Tokyo without difficulty, though it was tiring. The days after I got back were full, with the trip to Father Ulric and Father Elmer's death the next evening. Sunday evening I came down with the chills and a fairly decent fever, but I was able to take both the Mass and burial for Father Elmer. on Monday. The fever has subsided, but I still have some congestion in the lungs. It should be okay in a day or so. Following the advice of the Prior and others, I am going to Moose Lake later today to sack out for two days, as next week will be rather hectic again; a quick trip out to Washington and back on Monday; three heavy meetings on Tuesday, and Ash Wednesday coming up. I am not sure just when I am going to get a conference prepared.

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In the hope that your work continues to go well and that Lent will be a very fruitful season for you, and for each of us. With all good wishes,

Devotedly yours,

Abbot

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26 September 1976

Abbot John:

I thought it was about time for my beginning of the term report to you and an excuse for a letter. I've been planning to write for about three weekends now, but wanted to wait until things jelled. I'm very pleased with my schedule and content this term. I'm enjoying it the most of all so far. I'm taking 14 credits at the University. 12 are in Experimental Psych and Theory of Personality and an Internship I'm doing through the University of Arizona Hospital at the Family Practice Clinic in Benson, Arizona, a small town a little less than an hour's drive from the monastery. I go there once a week on Wednesdays and get paid enough to cover travel basically. I'm also teaching occasionally for one of my advisors. It's a course in interviewing techniques which I helped him team teach last fall. I plan to do my dissertation around some area of effective interview techniques which allow for original research. The other 2 unaccounted for credits are in golf and tennis. I took beginners tennis last Spring and am now taking Intermediate from the University Coach. He's an excellent teacher and I'm a lousy player, but improving. I'm in beginners golf just in case you need a partner at Albany some day. Both are 12 month a year sports here and you don't need a battalion to play either. In addition to the above I'm planning to take my written prelims in the month of November and get my proposal shored up. Am continuing my chaplain-a-week service to the Benedictine Sisters and see several of them privately for counseling or spiritual advising weekly. Hike in the canyons once or twice a week also. Re-news me both physically and spiritually.

Talked to Mike Kopecky yesterday and had a letter from him. He's working for Dr. Woggon, a chiropractor in St. Cloud that Fr. J. P. Earls and myself go to, three days a week and is taking Chemistry, Kinesiology and Human Anatomy at SCS in preparation for entering Chiropractic School in the Fall of '77.

Tell Fr. Alfred we had a surprise 50th wedding anniversary party for _____ at which I witnessed along with all in attendance the renewal of their vows. Alfred is a very close friend of theirs.

The sight of the mountains indicates the end of the page of news. I hope the Lord continues to bless you in your job and that you provide the time for work, prayer and play as needed.

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30 September 1976

The Reverend Bruce Wollmering, O.S.B.
Carmelite Priory
1540 East Glenn Street
Tucson, Arizona 85719

Dear Father Bruce:

Thank you for your letter of the 26th which arrived this morning. It was good to know that you are enjoying your work these more than ever before. I appreciate your outlining the courses you are taking and the other things you are engaged in. I hope that the tennis and golf lessons will go well and I look forward to playing with you at Albany in the not too distant future. Several weeks ago I gave my tennis racket to Brother Carl; I had not used it for several years and really doubt whether I will ever take it up again. But I do hope to continue playing golf for a few more years!

I will give your message to Father Alfred; we hope to get out for nine this afternoon as the weather has been perfectly marvelous the last two days and continues so today.

Thanks, also, for the news about Mike Kopecky. I hope all continues to go well for him.

I spent all of last week at Saint Benedict's Abbey and am still catching up with correspondence that came in during that time. Two days ago the Confere was mailed and that, I think, gives most of the current news. Father Urban arrived home from Spain yesterday and will take up his work at Albany after visiting his folks. Father Richard will be going to Jerusalem for about three months before going to the Bahamas.

In the hope that you will continue to enjoy life and work and prayer, and with every good wish, I am

Devotedly yours,

Abbot

JK/ev

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3/24/77

Robert John:

Hope your trip was both successful and enjoyable to Today.

Fr. Michael Albers & I spent an enjoyable & beautiful Feast of St. Benedict here in Tucson. Got a call from Kieran also that evening as he & Joe Kramer arrived for Bishop Rausch's installation. Thought maybe we'd get you to Arizona this time but ...

Talked to last night. He starts school
Monday (Mar 28) for Spring Term at Palomar Chiquetta College in Davenport, Iowa. He has had an intense spiritual renewal and is flying "very high" right now. He asked me to keep June '78 open for his wedding. Hope all works out well for him. (Keep this letter under your mitre for the time being!)
Will see you in June at retreat time.

Til then ...

Peace,
Bruce

20 March 1977

The Reverend Bruce Wollmering, O.S.B.
Carmelite Monastery
1040 East Glenn Street
Tucson, Arizona 85719

Dear Father Bruce:

Thank you for your letter of the 24th which I found on my desk when I returned Monday evening from Tokyo. It was a quick trip and I am still suffering from "jet lag." In addition, I have picked up a beautiful cold!

I wish that I might have been with you and Father Michael on the evening of March 21st to celebrate the Feast. I regretted having to miss the installation of Bishop Rausch, especially since I also missed his farewell Mass in Saint Cloud.

I hope later to send out a report on the visit to Tokyo and about the reaction of the Chapter to the request of Bishop Balke, of Crookston, to take over Saint Joseph's in Moorhead along with the Newman Center there. Meanwhile, I am trying to catch up with correspondence that came in while I was gone.

I appreciated the news sent about _____ and I will keep confident his plan to marry in June of 1978. I met him one afternoon on my walk to the cemetery a couple of months ago and we had a very good talk. I hope that all will go well for him at the chiropractic school in Davenport.

Looking forward to seeing you in June, and with every good wish for Holy Week and Easter, I am

Devotedly yours,

Abbot

JE/ev

SALPOINTE CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL

1545 EAST COPPER STREET
TUCSON, ARIZONA 85719

TELEPHONE: (602) 327-6581

May 20,

Bruce,

Please forgive this letter, but I had wanted to speak with you in person. Since I am leaving today and probably won't see you until late in July, a letter was necessary.

I'm sorry to inform you that we will not have a room for you this year. As you know we are getting three seminarians and one or two new priests. At our provincial meeting, Fr. Miles was able to provide us with two more priests, and we will need your room.

If it is possible, I would like to have the room ready for August 1. Hopefully this will give you enough time to find other accommodations.

We are all happy that you were among us for these two years, and hope that you will feel free to "drop in" and visit us anytime.

I hope to see you before you leave.

Wishing you good luck and God's blessings,

Rogers

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24 July 1977

Abbot John:

As of August 7, 1977 I will be living at
It is one of an apartment complex right across the street from
the monastery. As the enclosed letter from Prior Regis, which was
waiting in my mailbox upon my return from Minnesota, indicates I
must vacate by August 1. Since my apartment won't be vacated until
the 6th I'll be staying at the Benedictine convent for a week. Since
the apartment is right across from here I'll be able to avail myself
of both this community and the Benedictine Sisters. Phone number and
zip code stay the same.

I talked with _____ last Saturday. His health is very
good again he says and his blood is normal. Wedding plans have
been postponed indefinitely for the time being. One reason I
asked you to keep the info "under your mitre" was Michael's change-
ableness. He'll be going to Chiropractic School full time and then
working in the afternoons and evenings at a home for juveniles who
were court placed. He'll be able to use his degree in counseling.

Have you seen the pictures of Carl Moschkau's bass he caught while
the two of us were out fishing on the Sag June 11? Ask him if you
haven't.

I'm running two pilot studies at the University this summer around the
area of dreams and their use as a therapeutic tool. I hope to use
the results of one of the two for the basis for my doctoral dissertation
proposal which I intend to do this fall. The dissertation that is.
will be going to San Francisco for the annual T.A. summer conference.
J.B. Earls will not be there, but Norman James will.

I hope Fr. Kilian is better. Give him my regards. Also hope Fr.
Damian's hernia is well fixed.

Give Heidi a pet for me. The two pictures I took of her turned out
very well. I'm sure you have more than enough pictures of her so I
won't send anymore.

Am awaiting Simeon's arrival on the 8th of August. And now, with
every good wish, I am,

Fraternally,

Regis

2 August 1977

The Reverend Bruce Wollmering, O.S.B.
Benedictine Convent
800 North Country Club Road
Tucson, Arizona 85716

Dear Father Bruce:

Mail from Tucson is very slow. Your letter of the 24th arrived only on the 30th. Thank you for sending your change of address as of August 7th and for enclosing a copy of the letter you received from Prior Regis. While I regret that you must leave what has been a good place to live, I rejoice that you have found an apartment just across the street from the monastery.

It is good to know that health is good again and that he will be going to chiropractic school full time while working in the afternoons and evenings at a home for juveniles.

I haven't seen the pictures of the bass caught while you and Carl were fishing on June 11th. From Confere you know that he has participated in, and won, three tennis tournaments. I will be seeing him today and will ask about his bass.

Heidi is doing very well, growing rapidly and remaining very friendly to all monks.

Father Simeon was in this morning and I have just written to the Chancery asking the faculties of the diocese for him. He will be arriving, as you indicated, on August 8th.

Yesterday Father Kilian returned to the Abbey. He looks quite relaxed and says that he is feeling much better. The doctors have told him to cut down on his schedule and he promised to do so. Father Damian and Brother James are getting along quite well. Father Kieran just informed me that Norman James will have his leg amputated on Wednesday, the 3rd.

From Confere you note that this is my travel week, hence this must be all for today. Looking forward to your next visit, and with every good wish, I am

Faternally yours,

Abbot

JE/ev

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University of Arizona
TUCSON, ARIZONA

3 Sep '77

Abbot John:

Sorry to hear of your respiratory problem. Hope it's much better by the time you read this, or better, completely cleared up.

Thought of you yesterday especially as I was entering Salinas Canyon and a doe and her young fawn crossed the road very nonchalantly. Since it was near 100° the poor little thing probably couldn't run far if it had wanted to. Also saw more birds, roadrunners, gambel quail & young than usual. Spranger told me the roadrunners are looking for rattlers.

Had E. Simson over for a grilled steak dinner Sunday eve, 9/25, the eve of your & our feast. We celebrated for all of us. Simson loves his arrangement of the convent & likes my simple "hermitage" very much.

University of Arizona
TUCSON, ARIZONA

Please remember in your
prayers, Mr. Seliga, the father
of Fr. Paul Seliga, S.T., with whom
I lived at Kings House '25-'26.
He died of a heart attack yester-
day. I had spent last Thank-
sgiving with them camping in
Barrage Springs, Calif. Just sent
the family a note of sympathy.

All is well here. Have an appointment
with two of my advisors here
Tuesday. Progress continues
on my dissertation.

With every good wish for your
health and a good trip to Rome,
B. Wollmering

7 September 1977

The Reverend Bruce Wollmering, O.S.B.
1511 East Glenn Street
Tucson, Arizona 85719

Dear Father Bruce:

Thank you for your letter of the 3rd of September and for your concern about my health. I left Saint Raphael's Hall on Tuesday, August 30th, feeling much better. Some how I seem to have picked up another cold last evening and I won't have much voice for the opening Mass of the school year in about one hour. I don't think this will be serious; it better not be since I will be leaving on the 11th for Rome, hoping to return not later than the 26th.

It was good to hear from you and I am happy that Father Simeon loves his present position and that the two of you celebrated the Eve of the Beheading of John the Baptist. Please give him my greetings when you see him.

I will remember the father of Father Paul Seliga, S.J. Word has just come that Father Jerome Theisen's mother died unexpectedly earlier this morning. I do not yet know when the funeral will be or whether it will be possible for me to make it.

All here are quite well now and everyone seems quite ready to begin the new school year.

In the hope that progress on your dissertation will continue, and with every good wish, I am

Devotedly yours,

Abbot

JE/ev

1977

INFORMATION FOR THE ARCHIVES OF SAINT JOHN'S ABBEY

NAME: BRUCE LUVERNE WOLLMERING
(Religious) (Baptismal) (Family)

BIRTH: Hastings Dakota Minnesota November 02 1940
(City) (County) (State) (Month) (Day) (Year)

YOUR PATRON SAINT: Ambrose NAMEDAY: December 7

TRIENNIAL VOWS: St. John's Abbey July 11, 1961 Abbot Baldwin, O.S.B.
(Place) (Date) (Before Whom)

FINAL VOWS/OBLATION: St. John's Abbey July 11, 1964 Abbot Baldwin, O.S.B.
(Place) (Date) (Before Whom)

ORDINATION: St. Mary's Cathedral June 3, 1967 Peter W. Bartholome
(Place) (St. Cloud) (Date) (Bishop)

FATHER'S FULL NAME:

FATHER'S BIRTHPLACE:

FATHER'S NATIONAL DESCENT:

FATHER'S RELIGION: Catholic DATE OF BIRTH:

HIGHEST LEVEL OF FATHER'S EDUCATION: 8th Grade

FATHER'S OCCUPATION: Same
(When You Entered Monastery) (Now)

MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME:

MOTHER'S BIRTHPLACE:

MOTHER'S NATIONAL DESCENT:

MOTHER'S RELIGION: Catholic DATE OF BIRTH:

HIGHEST LEVEL OF MOTHER'S EDUCATION: 8th Grade

YOUR CAREER BEFORE ENTERING THE MONASTERY:

Student--SJP/SJU

EDUCATION	SCHOOL	FROM TO	MAJOR	DEGREE	DATE
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SECONDARY:	St. John's Prep	1954-58		H.S.	May 1958
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UNDERGRADUATE:	St. John's University	1958-63	Philosophy	B.A.	May 1963
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THEOLOGY:	St. John's	1963-67	Theology	--	May 1967
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	U. Of Arizona	1975-78	Counseling & Psychology	(Ph.D.)	[May 1978]

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	St. Thomas College	Summer 1968	-	-	- (St. Paul)
	Georgetown U.	Summer 1971	-	-	- (Wash. D.C.)
	U. of Illinois	Summer 1972	-	-	- (Cham/Urban)
	U. of California	Summer 1973	-	-	- (San Diego)
	St. Olaf's College	Summer 1974	-	-	- (Northfield)

LIST CHRONOLOGICALLY ALL THE MAJOR ASSIGNMENTS (lasting six months or more) YOU HAVE RECEIVED SINCE PROFESSION AND ORDINATION. Give (a) the *type or nature* of the work, e.g., assistant pastor or plumber or math teacher in Prep School, (b) the *location*, (c) the *duration*, (d) any *special achievements* or items of note, e.g., built parish hall in 1948, or Danforth grant in 1960.

1967-69 (September-May) PREP SCHOOL --teacher (Latin), prefect, coach
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--Counselor
PREP SCHOOL--Counseling Consultant

1972-75 (August 24, 1972-January 22, 1973) NOVICE MASTER

(September - May) UNIVERSITY --Director of Counseling Service
--Counselor for University
--Faculty Resident (Sept '73-May '75)
PREP SCHOOL--Counseling Consultant

1975-78 (June-August) STUDY LEAVE

1979 - Prof. of Psychology and member of
the Counseling Dept. at STU.

GIVE YOUR PARENTS' PRESENT ADDRESS, IF LIVING.

LIST YOUR BROTHERS AND SISTERS IN THE ORDER OF THEIR BIRTH. INCLUDE YOURSELF.
For those still living give their present address; for those who have died write "deceased." Put an asterisk
before those whom you want contacted immediately and directly by the Abbey when you die.

BRUCE, O.S.B.

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IN THE REMAINING SPACE AND ON AN ADDITIONAL SHEET IF NECESSARY PUT DOWN
ANY OTHER ITEMS OF INFORMATION OR ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF YOURS THAT YOU
THINK SHOULD BE PERMANENTLY RECORDED.

15 May 1978

The Reverend Bruce Wollmering, O.S.B.
1511 East Glenn Street
Tucson, Arizona 85719

Dear Father Bruce:

It was good to receive your letter of the 11th this morning, and though I regret that you will not be able to be with us for the retreat, I understand your having to remain there at that time.

I am happy to know that you foresee the completion of the final final draft of your dissertation this summer and a brief visit to the Abbey later in June for a four-day workshop. I must be in Einsiedeln from June 26th to 29th. I hope I will not miss you, but if I should I look forward to your return in August.

We are in the final week of the school year and I am trying to finalize appointments, an uphill job. I will try to see several people this week.

With every good wish, and a prayer that God continue to bless you and make the final work on the dissertation easy, I am

Devotedly yours,

Abbot

JE/ev

25 June 1978

Fr. Michael Blecker, O.S.B.
President
St. John's University
Collegeville, Minnesota 56321

Dear Fr. Michael:

As I told you during my recent visit to the Abbey and University, June 12-16, I am forwarding to you the enclosed Appraisal Report for "The Vista de Las Montanas Institute" along with six photographs (to be returned eventually).

If St. John's Abbey and University are still firm in their interest in establishing a center in the Southwest, I feel I should bring to your attention and to the attention of those listed below the above mentioned property whose sale I learned of on 8 June 1978 and which I visited on 9 June. It seems to me to be an ideal arrangement and a most suitable piece of real estate to incorporate and meet the various needs and possibilities expressed by various community members in the past, including: a Southwest campus for undergraduates, a center for adult education and retreat work, and a facility for infirmed and/or retired monks for whom a warm dry climate is suited.

Briefly, this piece of property is comprised of 39 acres of desert foothills in the Tucson mountains and has twelve buildings, including: an administration building, an infirmary and dining room-kitchen building, six dormitories or cottages, a multi-purpose room (gym, etc.), three classrooms, and swimming pool. See pp. 22-27 of the appraisal report for a detailed description of each and the photos for the general layout and position of each building in relation to the others.

This property has been for sale for one year and has been unoccupied during this period. Because it is technically described as a "distressed sale" it is really a buyers' market item. When the owner, Chazen Institute, Inc., was unable to meet the overdue mortgage, the First National Bank of Arizona foreclosed the property. While I was in Minnesota the property was put up on the "Sheriff's Auction", June 16. The aforementioned bank which holds the mortgage bid \$285,000 (a token bid) to cover the mortgage, security guard costs, and lawyers' fees. The property is currently in a six month "redemptive period", the details of which are explained in the attached or forthcoming letter from Mr. Jerry Myers, the attorney representing the Chazen Institute, Inc.

As the appraisal report states (p 26) there are six dormitories or cottages each of which accommodate 12-15 persons depending on

how individual room space is used for a total of 72-90 persons. What was formerly used as an infirmary and medical clinic (p. 25) has some 20 rooms over half of which could be used as additional places of residence.

The appraisal report also states: "All commercial, educational, medical, and recreational amenities are found to the southerly portion of the neighborhood" (p. 6). These amenities include: Pima Jr. College--west campus (two miles) with numerous tennis courts, racquetball courts and library, downtown Tucson (four miles), and the University of Arizona (six miles).

The appraisal further states: "The highest and best use of the property is that use for which it was built; that being a private school" (p. 12). "Many religious organizations are acquiring properties like the subject [property] nationwide" (p. 53).

In summary, although \$950,00 is the current asking price according to Mr. Jerry Myers when I last spoke with him on the telephone 23 June 1978 he stated that it is negotiable. From what I inferred from this and other conversations with him any bid upwards of \$600,00 would be taken as a serious bid.

I hope this and the enclosed information gives you an accurate and yet not overly complicated picture of the status of this property. If you or any others have questions regarding the property feel free to contact Mr. Myers (business card enclosed-- Mr. Jerry Myers, Suite 304, Transamerica Bldg., Tucson, AZ 85701 Phone [602] 624-8512) or me.

Fraternally,



Bruce Wollmering, O.S.B.

Encs

cc ✓ Fr. Abbot John, O.S.B.
Fr. Gordon Tavis, O.S.B.
Fr. Gervase Soukup, O.S.B.
Fr. Gunther Rolfson, O.S.B.
Fr. J. P. Earls, O.S.B.

University of Arizona
TUCSON, ARIZONA

26 June 1978.

Dear Fr. Abbot John:

By the time this letter arrives you should have returned back from Einsiedeln. Hope it was a good trip. My return trip here was quite uneventful. My luggage was already on the conveyor belt by the time I got to it.


Sister Dawn, O.S.B., Prioress, was there to pick me up in minutes and spent some time sharing our respective experiences. She said the congregation-wide general assembly in St. Louis went very well and all were pleased with the outcomes.

Enclosed is a letter to Fr. Michael regarding the piece of property I spoke briefly to you about when I was home. If you're interested in further details Fr. Michael should have the appraisal in his office by the time you read this.

Today marks the 16th consecutive day with temps over 100 degrees in Tucson. That's unusual even for us!

Looking forward to my return in August,

Fraternally,



Fr. Bruce, O.S.B.

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13 July 1976

The Reverend Bruce Wollmering, O.S.B.
1511 East Glenn Street
Tucson, Arizona . 85719

Dear Father Bruce:

I regret the long delay in thanking you for your letter of June 25th and for sending me a copy of your letter of the 25th to Father Michael and others. I got back from Switzerland at 1:30 a.m. on the morning of the 2nd rather than at 10:30 p.m. on the 30th as I should have. Since then the days have been fairly crowded with the centennial at White Earth, the death of Father Malachy, the feast of Saint Benedict and ordinations to the diaconate yesterday.

Monday I did speak with Father Michael briefly about the property in Tucson and he brought me the appraisal and other information which you had sent him. I have not had time to look at that further, but I hope to do so one of these next days and then to get back to Father Michael. The project looks interesting.

Last evening I visited Father Dominic in the hospital in Saint Cloud. He is in quite good spirits and seems to accept the fact that his left foot will be amputated on Friday, the 14th. Fathers Basil and Edgar are slipping, Father Engelbert is in Rochester possibly for a hip replacement, all others remain about the same.

Saturday I must go to Saint Peter's Abbey for its 75th anniversary, but I hope to be back on the 17th.

With every good wish, and looking forward to your return in August, I am

Devotedly yours,

Abbot

JE/ev

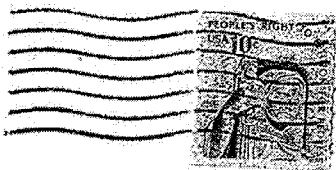
Bruce Wollmering, O.S.B.

LENTEM INVENTORY FOR 1979

1) 19" Color TV	**	\$ 450.00
2) Smith-Corona Electric Portable Typewriter		\$ 200.00
3) Luggage (4 piece)		\$ 200.00
4) AM/FM Radio--Tape Cassette-- Stereo		\$ 169.00
5) Used Golf Clubs		\$ 75.00
6) Small Portable Radio/Tape Recorder		\$ 65.00
7) Minolta Instamatic Camera		\$ 35.00
8) Sleeping Bag		\$ 35.00
9) Small Portable Tape Recorder		\$ 35.00
10) Tennis Racket		\$ 32.00
11) Racquet Ball Racquet		\$ 27.00
12) 2 Room Humidifiers (Office and bedroom) @		\$ 55.00

**[Costs at time of purchase,
actual value less; cost to
replace more.]

10 July '29
Abbot John:
A related "Hazy"
Benedict's Day!



POST CARD
ADDRESS

The man in the glider
is not me! However,
the stretch of beach is
one of my favorite
haunts. Unfortunately
so far it's been mostly work
and little play.

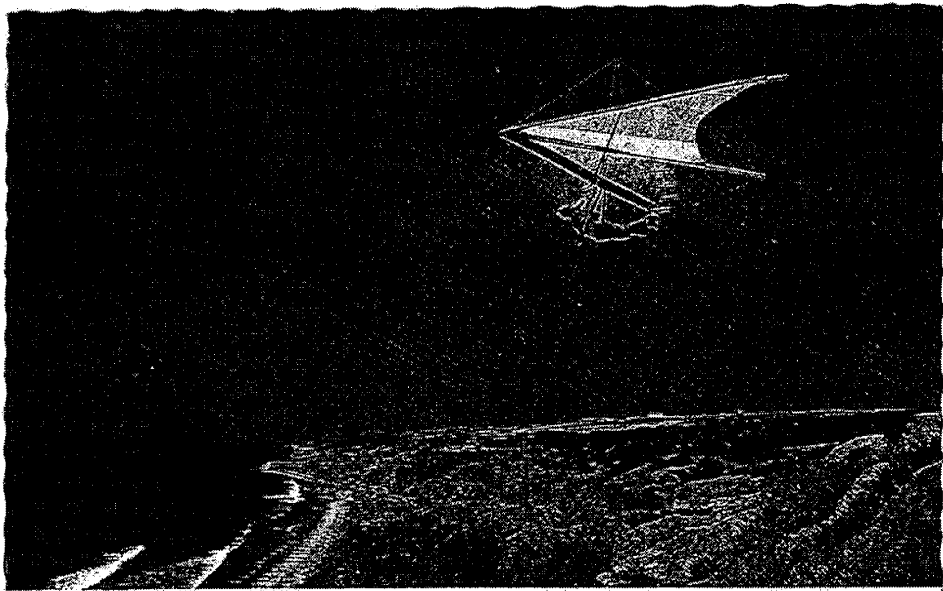
Road Runner Card Co., San Diego, Ca. 92110

BLACK'S BEACH, LA JOLLA, CALIFORNIA
Hang gliding and nude bathing are two popular
recreational activities at Black's Beach in La Jolla.

Bruce
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Abbot John, O.S.B.
St. John's Abbey
Collegeville, Minn

56321



Black's Beach, La Jolla, California

State of Minnesota



Board of Examiners of Psychologists

certifies that

Bruce L. Wollmering

having met the requirements established by Minnesota Statute for the private practice of psychology, is hereby licensed as a

Licensed Psychologist

with all the privileges and responsibilities thereof.

Granted for a period of two years from this first day of January, 1980

License 405

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Chairman

Len Gano
Secretary

State of Minnesota



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certifies that

Bruce Wollmering

having met the requirements established by Minnesota Statute for the private practice of psychology, is hereby licensed as a

Licensed Consulting Psychologist

with all the privileges and responsibilities thereof.

Granted for a period of two years from this first day of December, 1980

License C-861

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Chairman

Sam Pano
Secretary

PERSONAL REFLECTIONS

Easter Sunday 1983

As a result of the recent visitation in February and March I have especially gotten in touch with and became aware of an aspect of dissatisfaction in my personal life. Since then over the past month I have been jotting down insights and awarenesses as they have been occurring to me.

But first, a bit of history. I decided to be a priest at age three and a half as I gazed at the 3 by 5 foot picture portrait of my great uncle Msgr. William Redding that hung in Grandma's living room.

I came to St. John's in May 1954 with Fr. Kilian McDonnell, OSB, my assistant pastor to see St. John's. I returned in September 1954 to be a priest, that is, to begin my studies to be a priest.

I joined the novitiate in July of 1960 and became a professed monk in 1961. On June 3, 1967 I became a PRIEST-monk with ordination. It was during the 70's that I started becoming a MONK-priest and the 80's helped me realize that for all intent and purposes I was primarily and functionally a monk again as I was during the 60's.

This latter realization has been growing and building over the past decade or so. I performed my last wedding in August 1980 and have refused to accept four since. I haven't volunteered for the 10:30 Sunday Community Mass since Associates' Day, August 1980. I stopped volunteering for student masses beginning January 1983.

More and more I have been preferring not to weekend in parishes in the summer or at special Christmas and Easter assignments. During Easter vacation of 1982 I deliberately scheduled a cystoscopy so I wouldn't have to go to a parish. During Christmas vacation 1982 I scheduled eye surgery to avoid going out. Both Prior Hilary and Prior Julian have been very understanding and gracious in the matter of weekendening, and yet I resorted to such gamey behavior. I did hear confessions for three days at Melrose this past week.

One thing I'm aware of is that I don't believe in absolving "sins" that I don't consider sins, and engage in myself, and even encourage others to do. I don't believe in driving 75 miles in the summer so that the rich can conveniently fulfill their "Sunday obligation" on the ninth hole of Madden's golf course. I don't believe in a Sunday obligation nor in daily Eucharist.

I'm aware and have personally experienced trying to get a substitute for the 5:00 pm Community Mass. You can't or only with the greatest difficulty. I asked twelve (12) priests to sub for me last Spring for one evening Mass at Jacobs Prairie due to a conflict and no one would.

MORE

I've asked other monk-priests near my age if they'd get ordained if they had the choice this summer. They said no to the man. Part of this attitude may be due to the changes within the Church since Vatican II and within the community as the status of priest/brother has equalized and since you really have an option when joining the community today.

I don't think my reluctance to aversion to downright abhorrence to weekend or celebrate liturgies locally is due to laziness or because I find it burdensome or inconvenient. Other ministries I'm engaged in like teaching and counseling I find neither burdensome nor inconvenient, or if I do I look for no excuses to avoid them, but rather look forward to performing them.

The monastic ministries of prayer leader, morning and evening reader, table waiter, and breakfast server in addition to roles of teaching and counseling seem to be an adequate outlet for my service and ministry contributions both within and without the monastic community.

It strikes me I have three options at this point in my life:

- 1) apply to be canonically laicized, and remain a monk
- 2) simply not function as a priest for at least a year and review the situation at that time
- 3) continue as I am

Of these three options I prefer the second, simply not function as a priest at this time for at least a year.

This decision feels good, as well as making good logical and rational sense.

[BRUCE WOLLMERING]

1 Jan 85
New Year's Day

Abbot Jerome:

Thanks for the "loading assist"
yesterday. You just never know
what Abbot's are handy for!

I ask your prayers & a blessing
as I depart for a 1936 mile trek
into the desert. Come join me if
the Minnesota winter becomes
intolerable, or if you're in the area!

Have a good New Year! I leave for
"home" for the third time & look forward
to the riches of the next 6 mos! Thank you for being
what is possible! I love you!

Saint John's University

Collegeville, Minnesota 56321

January 10, 1985

Fr. Bruce Wollmering, OSB
Department of Psychology
Saint John's University

Dear Fr. Bruce,

The Executive Committee of the Board of Regents has approved your application for leave during academic year 1985-86. If your plans change in any way, kindly let your department chair or me know at your earliest convenience.

Yours truly,

Eva Hooker, CSC

Eva Hooker, CSC
Vice President for Academic Affairs

cc: Dean Spaeth
Paul Lawson
Allan Davisson

*Robert Jerome,
Cleared in the
University for
Jan '86 through Aug '86.
Bruce
OB*

Office of Academic Affairs

612 363-3145

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12 Jan '86

Abbot Jerome:

Arrived safely and on schedule
a week ago today! Stayed with
the Benedictine Sisters until Thurs
noon before moving in to my
apartment — relatively close to
them and the university. Actually
I'm about a mile east of where I
leaved '76-'78.

Saw Halley's Comet through the
O of A Planetarium telescope tonight.
A nice fuzzy little ball!

My current ~~address~~ ^{address} for you
and Elaine: 2662 N Alvernon Rd 242
Tucson, AZ 85712

Enjoy January! Fraternally, Bruce ₀₅

18 February 1986

Abbot Jerome:

Welcome back from C.U. I heard you were out teaching for the week. I just returned from CA on the eve of Friday, the 14th. Was at ESALEN institute in Big Sur. Just made it out on Friday morning before the mud and rock slides got bad on the coastal highway. Probably the most beautiful stretch of road in the USA, but treacherous when it rains. Didn't think I would make it to the airport for a while due to rain and winds. It's still coming at this writing and will for another three or more days. In addition to being right smack dab in the middle of the storm the brochure describes Esalen as a "...center to explore those trends in education, religion, philosophy, and the physical sciences which emphasize the potentialities and values of human existence. Its activities consist of seminars and workshops, residential programs, consulting, and research." In many ways it has a very communal and monastic atmosphere about it. Gregorian Chant can be heard almost all day long and its very quiet and meditative in atmosphere. I enjoyed my stay. The ocean is especially gorgeous along the coast there or the coast is especially beautiful along the ocean there! And the part you'd love best, EVERYBODY gets a chance to "volunteer" for dining room and kitchen duty. No lists or schedules, just a tap on the shoulder during a meal, and you're off bussing dishes to the kitchen for a half hour or so. I couldn't help but think of you and laughed.

The desert is perfect for me. In fact, I'm beginning to be concerned how fast the time is flying by. Seven weeks are already gone. On the other hand eighteen are still left.

Br. Leonard called Saturday to tell me of Lancelot's death. Also got other abbey news about candidates, Colman--the little there is of him, and the telecommunications hassles with the private room phones. Otherwise all seems "normal".

Keep your spirits up even if the sun doesn't shine. I heard it's been an especially cloudy and sunless January. I wear thin after more than three days of clouds.

Am looking forward to my first packet from Elaine from your office.

Until next time, keep healthy and happy. You are in my thoughts and prayers.

Fraternally,



4 March 1986

The Reverend Bruce Wollmering, O.S.B.
2662 North Alvernon D242
Tucson, Arizona 85712

Dear Father Bruce:

Your sabbatical is nearly half over; you must find it racing by faster than you wish! I hope that you are accomplishing what you proposed in your sabbatical request.

Yesterday I was interviewed by two persons from Channel Eleven in the Twin Cities. They came to campus to obtain more footage for their half-hour program on Saint John's. They have been on campus a number of times and have filmed most aspects of our life and work. I think they intend to air the program around the time of Mrs. Sadat's visit to the Twin Cities and to campus. In any event, they will give us a copy of the program so that we can use it for instructional and promotional purposes.

Two weeks ago I was on a visitation team at the houses of formation around Washington Theological Union. A team of twelve visitators went to fifteen different houses of formation to examine their programs and to write up reports. You can imagine it was a busy week! The day before the visitation began I went to Saint Luke Institute to visit. We had a good chat for more than three hours. I think he is taking this treatment seriously and really wants to make it effective this time. He is learning what alcohol has done in his life up to the present time and also the tools he will need to survive in the future.

Last week we had a Chapter discussion of the proposed master plan for campus. We talked specifically about the guest facilities and the refectory. It is apparent that we need to do much more discussing before we come up with a consensus on these issues. Our Senior Council will also have to review priorities.

Your name is on our mailing list, so you should receive our packets regularly. Please inform us if you do not.

I wish you a blessed and fruitful Lent!

Fraternally,

Cinco de Mayo
86

Robert Jerome:

The "jacket" arrived from your office today via Elaine. Thanks! I assume we agree my study have has in a large part been my "retreat" in the desert for this year!

The cutie on the cover looks a bit like Minn's ruby-throated which we do not have here. We

on the hand have a half dozen species of hummers compared to Minn's one.

Old news, but I especially enjoyed your paper "The Abbott as Administrator & Steward". Also used part of your A&WED conference for a talk at the Benedictine Convent for St. Benedict's Day.


Sanitary Trial results made national news last week. Has caused much pain & concern here. Will be many demonstrations this weekend.

The Church's involvement has
only begun! (2)

Paul Schube (cover of
Spring St. John's Mag) was
on ABC-TV morning show
with clip on Katie Expedi-
tion. St. John's in the news!

My almost daily hikes in
the desert provide a unique
atmosphere conducive to
professional, personal, and
spiritual development. I

carry a copy of a psych
book or two, a bird guide,
and God provides a
plethora of spiritual
beauty in the hot, booming
arid, yet lush, desert!



(3)

My schedule of workshops and professional developments are going nicely and I'm getting all I wanted to fit my time schedule and economic budget for the most part. Only one, which would have been overlapping in Gestalt therapy, was too late & too expensive. I'll explain it with a couple changes & earlier ones with P. J. J. J.'s approval.

Keep up the very good work. Take time for yourself!
Prayers, Bruce

The Reverend Bruce Wollmering, O.S.B.
2662 North Alvernon / D242
Tucson, Arizona 85712

13 May 1986

Dear Father Bruce:

Thank you for your recent letter describing in some detail your studies as well as your enjoyment of Arizona!

We are having the wettest spring in memory. Lake Sagatagan has risen beyond any level that I have experienced in the past. We no longer have a beach near the monastery building, that is, the beach house. Many paths have been eroded away by the waves and the water is above the cemetery landing, that is, the level where the bench is. You can imagine that we will get quite a crop of mosquitos this year!

Last Saturday I assisted Father Paul Schwietz in planting trees on the north side of I-94. We were filling in some of the trees that were eaten by the gophers, but we also planted some white spruce in new areas. I am happy for the development of the trees we planted some three or four years ago.

Yes, I suspect you will not be able to return to the abbey for the week of retreat and renewal. You may make your retreat in the desert. We have to be satisfied with one "Desert Day," Wednesday, of our week. You can enjoy the desert often!

Today the Senior Council votes on the request of Father Gordon Gandy for a two-year leave from the monastery. He wants to test himself in various jobs in the Twin Cities. He has developed very well in the last seven years and I am confident that he will continue to grow with this move.

Next week I will visit at Saint Luke Institute in Washington, D. C. He has been at the institute nearly five months, and it is my hope that he has learned much from the program. By the way, you might know that Father Michael Peterson has lymphoma cancer, and there does not seem to be a cure for it. I hope to visit with him next week.

I wish you well in your studies and reflections!

Blessings of this holy season be with you!

Faternally,

Abbot Jerome Theisen, O.S.B.

ANNA'S HUMMINGBIRD

Most abundant in the coastal lowlands of California, Anna's are also the most common (and often only) winter hummingbirds on the west coast and through the arid southwest. Frequently seen at feeders and in gardens in urban areas, they feed on tiny insects and nectar from flowers such as the hummingbird trumpet shown here.

The Tucson Audubon Society
30-A N. Tucson Blvd.
Tucson, Arizona 85716
Telephone 323-9673



23 June '86

Abbot Jerome:

Less than a month
left in the desert. Will
be gone a month from today.

Am on "vacation" now.
Went to the "Hummingbird
Capitol" of the world
today in Ramsey Canyon
about 90 mi SSE of
Tucson. Turns out I
was sitting on the
observation bench by
the feeders with

from Minneapolis,
Episcopal friends of Bill
Franklin, whose niece,
an Episcopal priest(ess) was
on a panel with you at
St. John's about a year
and a half ago, and
whose son, an Episcopal
priest, died suddenly
& unexpectedly at his
parish in St Louis Park
about a year ago. Goes
to show 'what a small
world we live in'. They
send greetings!

I do too! Bruce



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POSTDOCTORAL STUDY LEAVE PROJECTS FOR BRUCE WOLLMERING, OSB -- JANUARY-JUNE 1986

Gestalt Training

ESALEN INSTITUTE, Big Sur, CA 93920
"Experiencing Esalen", Staff, February 9-14, 1986

T.A. Redecision Therapy Training

WESTERN INSTITUTE for GROUP & FAMILY THERAPY
262 Gaffey Rd, Watsonville, CA 95076
Robert L. Goulding, M.D., Mary McClure Goulding, MSW, Co-directors
April 6-11, 1986

Therapeutic Hypnosis & Self Hypnosis:
Basic & Advanced Procedures

Dr. Theodore Xenophen Barber, Ph.D.
Evaluation Research Associates, Inc.
P.O. Box 6503 Teall Station, Syracuse, NY 13217
April 17, 1986

18th Annual Southwestern School
for Behavioral Health Studies

"Brief Strategic Therapy: Principles & Applications"
John A. Moran, Ph.D., Co-director of The Family Institute of AZ

"Midlife Transitions: A Challenge to be Creative"
Natalie Rogerts, M.A., Director of the Person Centered
Expressive Therapy Institute

"The 'Normal' Adolescent: The Needle in a Haystack"
Frank G. Bolton, Jr., Ph.D., Coordinator of Psychological/
Psychiatric Services
Director of Special Populations &
Projects for AZ State Department of
Economic Security

"Adult Children of Alcoholics and Other Co-Dependents:
What is Co-Dependency and How Do We Treat It?"
Diana Edwards, Ph.D., Ardith Sherrill

University of Arizona, Tucson, AZ
May 19-23, 1986

Dream Workshop

ESALEN INSTITUTE, Big Sur, Ca 93920
"Diving Into the Deep: Dream Discovery"
Joyce Frazee
May 30-June 1, 1986

Spirituality & the Psychology
of Human Nature

Dr. M. Scott Peck, M.D.
Catalina H.S., Tucson, AZ
June 9, 1986

Saint John's University

Collegeville, Minnesota 56321

December 22, 1987

Father Bruce Wollmering, OSB
Counseling/Career Services
Saint John's University

Dear Bruce:

I am happy to inform you that the members of the Committee on Rank and Tenure have recommended you for tenure and promotion to the rank of Associate Professor.

Your file suggested to us a very strong and positive integration between the counseling and the teaching that you do. We commend your fine work in the Counseling Center; the evidence is clear that you have a genuine talent for working with students in the traditional undergraduate age group. We also appreciate the bridge that you provide between the Counseling Center and the Psychology Department. For someone who is part-time in the Psychology Department, we are impressed with your full participation in the department and the university and the respect your colleagues hold for you.

Your fine counseling and your teaching complement one another. Students find you a dynamic teacher, and the number of students seeking to enroll in your courses is evidence of your popularity. As we read your syllabi and your generally high student evaluations, we had just two concerns. One is that there seems little change in your syllabi over time. We know that you do work to integrate into your classwork new material from reading, from actual experience in counseling, and from attendance at workshops. However, it is difficult to see those changes reflected in your syllabi. The second concern is that several students complain of the "pickiness" of your tests. Perhaps some discussions with students, either individually or with classes, could lead to some suggestions about improving the testing experience for students.

I have mentioned the many workshops you attend; we are pleased at the energy you bring to them and to your efforts to keep current in your fields of interest. We hope that your plans to reach a wider audience through publication will materialize for you. We urge you to request

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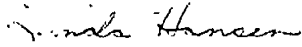
Bruce Wollmering, OSB

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from the administration and/or faculty development funds those resources necessary to attain your scholarly goals.

Thank you, Bruce, for your many years of service to the University.

Sincerely,



Linda Hansen, Chair
Committee Rank and Tenure

LH/pr

cc: Dr. Thomas Creed
Sister Eva Hooker, CSC
Father Hilary Thimmesch, OSB

Saint John's University

Collegeville, Minnesota 56321

25 January 1988

Fr. Bruce Wollmering, OSB
Counseling and Career Services
Saint John's University

Dear Fr. Bruce:

It is a pleasure to inform you that the Executive Committee of the Board of Regents granted you tenure to the department of Psychology at its meeting today.

Please accept my congratulations and my hope that your continued role as a valued member of the faculty will bring you much happiness.

Sincerely,



(Rev.) Hilary D. Thimmesh, O.S.B.
President

HDT/mjb

Office of the President

612:363-2247

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Saint John's Abbey
Collegeville, Minnesota 56321

Office of the Abbot

3 February 1988

The Reverend Bruce Wollmering, O.S.B.
Saint John's Abbey
Collegeville, Minnesota 56321

Dear Father Bruce:

I did not have the pleasure of voting for your tenure because I missed the Executive Committee of the Board of Regents, but of course I would have voted for your tenure very enthusiastically.

Congratulations on your promotion to the status of tenure! Thank you also for your many years of service to Saint John's University and also your support of the monastery by your life and ministry! I look forward to working with you in the future as a member of Saint John's University.

Fraternally yours,

Abbot Jerome Theisen, O.S.B.

JT/ev

Phone 612 363-2544

BRUCE'S CURRENT ASSIGNMENTS & WORK -- October 1988

ABBEY: Committees include: a) Recfection
b) Forest & Land Management

Community Service: a) Prayer Leader
b) Morning Reader
c) Evening Reader
d) Table Waiting

UNIVERSITY:

FACULTY: 4/7ths contract with Psychology Department
(entails teaching 8 credits worth of courses
per semester)
Also entails attendance at department meetings
and currently member of Curriculum Revision
Committee '88-'89

3/7ths contract with Counseling & Career Services *Psychology Dept*
(entails working in C&CS office about 20 hours
a week seeing clients, attending weekly staff
meetings, facilitating Adult Children of
Acoholics (ACA) group, facilitating Dream
Group, on search committee for Director of
C&CS)

COMMITTEES:

- a) Rank and Tenure -- meets weekly for 1½ hrs
(2-3 hrs preparation for @ meeting)
- b) Siehl Scholarship -- Spring only

HOBBIES & PERSONAL INTERESTS:

Wildlife Restoration & Preservation:

- a) Member of Bluebird Recovery Program of the Audubon
Chapter of Minneapolis
(Build, erect, monitor 60 Bluebird houses on six sites
on campus including statewide two year banding
of all hatchlings program in conjunction with DNR)
- b) Built and mounted eleven Woodduck houses
(7 of 7 used summer '88)
- c) Built/mounted two Barred Owl Houses
Built/mounted two Great Horned Owl Nesting Baskets

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- d) Built/mounted six Flicker Woodpecker Houses
- e) Built/mounted one Pileated Woodpecker House
- f) Built three Kestrel Houses--mounted two for Kestrels--mounted one for Saw-whet Owl

Average amount of time given to above projects--about two hours daily April thru July

SUMMER WORK:

- 1988 : Curriculum Revision Committee for Psychology
(paid \$670.00)
- Taught Elderhostel (paid \$300)
- 1989 : Conduct two weekend Retreats on using your dreams
to hear God's message

conference nest

ducer. This video along with bluebird-stenciled sweatshirts and other bluebird items are available through the Bluebird Recovery Program.

Carol and Dave Fiedler, science teachers, gave an enlightening dissertation on the comparisons in their research respectively on tree swallows and bluebirds.

Factor:	Tree swallow:	Bluebird:
Territories:	up to 30'	100 yds+
Banded total:	8000	8000
Pk. nest act.:	May 15-30	Apr-Jul
Feather in nest:	many	none
Good depth/hrs:	no	no
Male incub:	none	none
Male feed yng:	yes	yes
Fight H/spars:	poor	good
Fight H/spars:	in house	in house
Fight H/spars:	good	poor
Fight H/spars:	in open	in open

Bluebirds hatching from white eggs can lay blue eggs.

Increase in high weather temps decreases hormonal level in birds.

"Shrikes (butcher birds) use the bluebird house tops as butcher blocks for mice."

"Raccoons might follow human odors to achieve success in house raiding."

"Paper wasp nests will influence any bird nesting in a box."

"Pairing of houses can satisfy both bluebirds and tree swallow."

Displays showing sparrow traps, bluebirds killed by house sparrows, house designs, the new easy mounting pole, pictorial success stories, pins, books, and clothing with bluebird insignia covered two rooms. Over 100 door prizes were given which included framed bluebird pictures, hand-painted ceramic

les, several different designed houses, food, photos, and a variety of feeders.

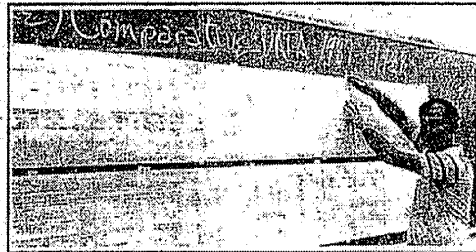
The day's activities were topped off with a field trip to Bruce Wollmering's 60-house bluebird trail on the college property. He explained how he had witnessed the adult bluebirds using cemetery headstones to teach the fledglings how to fly. "I like both chickadees and bluebirds so when a bluebird nested on top of a chickadee nest I moved the first box a few feet and erected another 10 feet away. This pairing worked well and both were successful."

Numerous questions were answered during the day, so perhaps readers can furnish some answers.

1. Do black bears use their longues to get a bluebird house contents?
 2. How frequently do kestrels or other raptors bother bluebirds?
 3. In areas where both opossums and raccoons are numerous, which is most damaging to cavity nesters?
 4. Incest among birds might cause problems. Banding records prove incest exists but does anyone have data to arrive at conclusions?
 5. How many cavity-nesters have been killed by parasites?
 6. Does incubation start when the first egg is laid if temps are close to 100°?
 7. Does infertility increase during seasons that are unusually hot?
 8. What works to stop woodpeckers from pecking holes in human house siding?
- Please send answers to me or directly to editor of The News.



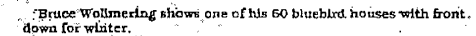
Doreen Scriven and Bob Metzdorf discuss the "Jewels of Blue" video made by Metzdorf. Note bluebird house and other bluebird art in background.



Bruce Wollmering displays bluebird computer printouts.



Steve Gilbertson and Bob Smith compare notes on Steve's new bluebird house design.



Bruce Wollmering shows one of his 60 bluebird houses with front-down for winter.



from the gourds to the ground. But back to the successful seasons of 1987 and 1988.

I now have a total of 82 rooms. The weather turned cold and windy after March 9, '87. We did not see our scouts again until several days later. On April 21 we had two pairs spend the night in one of our TG-12s. On April 26 they began to build in the TG-12. To make a long story short we had 10 pairs that raised and fledged 30 young by using all three houses in 1987.

Today is July 10, '88. This year we had 20 pairs; total of 85 eggs laid, 88 hatched and most all have fledged at the present. they all are returning to the houses at night to roost. I know this will last only a few days. Last year they had all left the houses to go to the roost by August 1.

We also have a successful bluebird house near the martin houses. We had bluebirds and purple martins present at the same time.

Jack Cooper
4729 Ilex Drive
Wilmington, North Carolina

Here's another home with both martins and bluebirds

Dear News,

This is my second year as a purple martin landlord. I installed a TG-12 in May, 1986 and had visitors approximately one-half hour later. We had no birds build that first year, because I had waited too late in the spring to install my TG-12. I have discovered in the past two seasons that nest building is well under way between Wilmington, by the middle of May, so I was not discouraged to have an empty house in 1986.

The 1987 and 1988 seasons, however, have been altogether a different story. I installed my second TG-12 in February, 1987. We had two scouts arrive on March 9.

On March 14, 1988, I purchased a PMC-24 Trio-Castle and installed it between the two TG-12s. Since martins in eastern North Carolina are familiar with gourds, I installed two gourds on each of the two TG-12s. I will remove the gourds next year, 1989, because they do not provide any way for the young birds to exercise, are too hot and young birds can easily fall



SAINT JOHN'S ABBEY

COLLEGEVILLE, MINNESOTA 56321

2 November 1988

Dear Father Abbot:

Now that it's a matter of chapter record and that there was no opportunity to respond last evening I take exception to the implication of the letter of Fr. Hilary to the monastic chapter dated 31 October 1988.

It seems to me to imply from the outset that the monastic chapter has been dragging its feet irresponsibly since July. The fact of the matter is the chapter meeting during which a vote was taken on the proposed art facility, and new dormitory, was on 30 August 1988. That was two months almost to the day, not four months ago as one might conclude from the letter. At that time we were asked to vote on what I consider to be an ill-defined plan of four possible exterior materials options on one site and one site alone.

I have spoken to no one who disagrees with the need for an art facility. It is the what and where that is the question according to what I hear and believe. If I were a non-chapter person reading the letter I would be very upset with the monastic chapter which seems to be deliberately delaying and which now as a result necessitates a "fast track" and phase approach to construction of the proposed art facility.

In my opinion the chapter has not acted irresponsibly but very responsibly to the sketchy information presented two months ago when it was asked to vote both on a building and site without having any specifics to review or view.

I do not think we need to hear any more about why we need a new art facility, but what realistic styles and sites are proposed. After talking to quite a few persons involved in the planning of this facility over the past year or so I am becoming more open to the Tommy Hall site.

So I hope we can get on with the options without being pressured into a fast track or hurry up approach.

Sincerely,

Bruce Wollmering, O.S.B.

February 1989

Abbat Jerome:

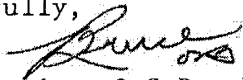
Once again thank you for agreeing to write a letter of recommendation for me as part of my intended sabbatical leave. Attached you will find information that might be helpful to you in writing a letter of recommendation for me to the JUNG-INSTITUTE in Zurich, Switzerland as a matriculated auditor during the 1990-1991 winter term.

The enclosed information includes: 1) a statement of reasons why I want to study at the Jung-Institute, and, courses I have taught in the past at St. John's University (especially those with a clinical or dream emphasis), 2) a copy of my current curriculum vitae, 3) a copy of my application form to the institute, and 4) general instructions to writers of letters of recommendation for candidates to the institute, including the address of the Director of Studies.

Feel free to submit this letter at your earliest convenience since they will not consider or act upon my application until all three letters have arrived. I would hope they would have received all my materials by Easter time.

Writing letters of recommendation can be both a burden and a joy. I hope this one is more of the latter than of the former. In either case, thank you very much for agreeing to do this for me.

Most Gratefully,



Bruce Wollmering, O.S.B., Ph.D., L.C.P.
Associate Professor of Psychology
Licensed Consulting Psychologist

Encs: Statement of Reasons and Courses Taught
Curriculum Vitae
Application to Institute
Instructions to Writers of Letters of Recommendation
Address of Director of Studies of JUNG-INSTITUTE-ZURICH

REASONS FOR APPLYING TO STUDY AT THE JUNG-INSTITUTE--ZURICH 1990-91)

- 1) Study a major comprehensive and complex theorist and school of psychology never before studied in depth by me
- 2) Have an extensive exposure to a cognitive psychologist's theories in view of the current popularity of and interest in cognitive psychology and personality types, e.g., Myers-Briggs-Type-Indicator (MBTI)
- 3) Learn Jungian approach(es) to dream analysis
- 4) Use Jungian psychology in my dream courses
- 5) Integrate Jungian psychological principles in clinical psychology and other other psychology courses I teach
- 6) Implement Jungian dream analysis principles and techniques with clients in my clinical practice
- 7) Experience Swiss and other European cultures first hand
- 8) Be exposed to native German and French speaking peoples for the first time in my life

COURSES TAUGHT AT COLLEGE LEVEL from 1978 through present Spring 1989:

Introduction to Psychology	--annually since 1978
Group Dynamics	--every semester since 1980 & currently
Introduction to Clinical & Counseling Psychology	--three times: 1983, 1987, & currently
Adlerian Psychology	--1983
Psychology of Human Sexuality	--1985, 1988
Psychology of Death & Loss	--1981
Psychology of Dreaming	--1985, 1988
Techniques of Interviewing	--1979, 1980
Development of Counseling Skills	--1978
Helping Skills Lab	--1988
January Term on Dreaming	--1980, 1982, 1984, 1987, 1988

Retreats on : "God Speaking to Us
in our Dreams" --Summer 1989

Bruce Wollmering, O.S.B., Ph.D.
2/19/89

CURRICULUM VITAE

BRUCE L. WOLLMERING, O.S.B., Ph.D.

I. Education

B.A. (Philosophy), St. John's University, Collegeville, MN, 1963
M.Ed. (Counseling and Guidance), University of Arizona, Tucson, 1970
Ph.D. (Counseling and Psychology), University of Arizona, Tucson, 1978

II. Professional Association

American Psychological Association (APA)
American Society of Clinical Hypnosis (ASCH)
International Transactional Analysis Association (ITAA)
Alfred Adler Institute of Minnesota (AAIM)
Association for the Study of Dreams (ASD)
Minnesota Jung Association (MJA)
Bluebird Recovery Program--Minneapolis Audubon Society
National Audubon Society
The Nature Conservancy
National Wildlife Federation
Greenpeace

III. Counseling Experience

Director of Career and Business Placement, Counselor, Counseling Service, St. John's University, Collegeville, Minnesota, 1970-72
Director of Counseling, Counseling Service, St. John's University, 1972-75
Staff Counselor, Center for Student Development, St. John's University, 1978-80
Licensed Consulting Psychologist, Counseling and Career Services, St. John's University, 1980-present

IV. Teaching Experience

Adjunct Assistant Professor in Psychology, St. John's University, 1978-80
Assistant Professor in Psychology, St. John's University, 1980-present
Tenured Associate Professor in Psychology, St. John's University, 1988-present

V. Additional Professional Studies

Workshop in the Mental Health Disciplines, Department of Psychiatry and Social Work, Georgetown University, Washington, DC, June 21-August 6, 1971.
Encounter Group Facilitator Training Workshop, University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, June 19-July 3, 1972.

Professional Studies (con't.)

Transactional Analysis:

- 101 Introductory Course, St. John's, June 25-July 3, 1973.
 101 Course, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, June 17-21, 1974.
 Script Analysis Workshop, St. Olaf College, June 24-28, 1974.
 TA and Other Tools Workshop, St. Olaf College, July 8-12, 1974.
 Carl Rogers Center for the Study of the Person, University of
 California San Diego, at LaJolla, July 14-30, 1973; July 6-22, 1979.
 Workshop on the Strong Vocational Interest Blank - Strong Campbell
 Interest Inventory, Minneapolis, MN, September 26, 1974.
 SAR (Sexual Attitudes Reassessment) Workshops: U of Minnesota,
 Minneapolis, October 1974; Tucson, AZ, September 1977; U of
 Minnesota, July 1983 (16 hrs @).
 Workshops on Clinical Hypnosis, American Society of Clinical
 Hypnosis, (25 hrs @), Phoenix, AZ, January 19-22, 1978; February
 15-18, 1979; January 17-20, 1980.
 MMPI (Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory) Workshops:
 U of California San Diego, LaJolla, March 24-28, 1980 (U of
 Minnesota sponsor).
 U of Minnesota, Minneapolis, April 6, 1983.
 Reality Therapy Workshop, William Glasser, M.D., October 15, 1980,
 Albany, MN.
 Rational Emotive Therapy Workshop, Albert Ellis, M.D., November 6,
 1981, Minneapolis, MN.
 Alderian Psychology--The Myth of Adolescence, Oscar Christensen,
 Ph.D., September 26, 1981, Minneapolis, MN.
 Living Now Workshops (Carl Rogers Center for the Studies of the
 Person): LaJolla, CA, July 17-26, 1981; July 16-25, 1982, July
 13-22, 1984.
 Workshop on: "Dreaming" with Mark Anderson, B.D., and Holly Branch,
 M.S., sponsored by Health Counseling Services, Minneapolis, MN,
 November 1, 1983.
 Seminar on: "Men, Women and Relationships" (Addiction in
 Relationships), featuring Stanton Peele, Ph.D., sponsored by
 Health Activation Services, Minneapolis, MN, and Alfred Adler
 Institute of Minnesota (AAIM), Bloomington, MN, in Minneapolis,
 September 29, 1984.
 Workshop on: "From Role to Real: Developing Intimacy Skills" with
 Marilyn Mason, Ph.D., sponsored by the Program in Human Sexuality,
 Medical School, U of Minnesota, Minneapolis, November 2, 1984.
 Workshop on: "Adult Children of Alcoholics" with Janet Woititz,
 Ph.D., sponsored by Alfred Adler Institute of Minnesota (AAIM), in
 Minneapolis, MN, November 2, 1984.
 Gestalt Training, "Experiencing Esalen", Esalen Institute, Big Sur,
 CA, February 9-14, 1986.
 T.A. Redecision Therapy Training, Robert L. Goulding, M.D., Mary
 McClure Goulding, MSW, Watsonville, CA, April 6-11, 1986.
 Therapeutic Hypnosis & Self-Hypnosis: Basic & Advanced Procedures,
 Dr. Theodore Xenophen Barber, Ph.D., Syracuse, NY, April 17, 1986.

Professional Studies (con't.)

18th Annual Southwestern School for Behavioral Health Studies,
 "Brief Strategic Therapy: Principles & Applications", John A. Moran, Ph.D., "Midlife Transitions: A Challenge to be Creative", Natalie Rogerts, M.A., "The 'Normal' Adolescent: The Needle in a Haystack", Frank G. Bolton, Jr., Ph.D., "Adult Children of Alcoholics and Other Co-Dependents: What is Co-Dependency and How De We Treat It?", Diana Edwards, Ph.D., Ardith Sherrill, University of Arizona, Tucson, AZ, May 19-23, 1986.

Dream Workshop, "Diving Into the Deep: Dream Discovery", Joyce Frazee, Esalen Institute, Big Sur, CA, May 30-June 1, 1986.

Spirituality & the Psychology of Human Nature, Dr. M. Scott Peck, M.D., Tucson, AZ, June 9, 1986.

1st National Conference on Sexual Compulsivity/Addiction: Definitions, Etiology, Treatment, sponsored by PHS (U of MN) and Golden Valley Health Center in Minneapolis, MN, May 18-19, 1987.

Upper Midwest Bluebird Conference, sponsored by the North American Bluebird Society, the Bluebird Recovery Programs of Minnesota and Iowa, the Bluebird Restoration Association of Wisconsin, and the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources, Bloomington, MN, June 19-21, 1987.

Summer Computer Workshop, St. John's University, Collegeville, MN, August 17-19, 1987.

Association for the Study of Dreams Conference, University of California at Santa Cruz, CA, June 28-July 3, 1988.

VI. Dissertation:

"Dream Control for Behavior Change:", 1978 (unpublished)

VII. Publication:

Book Review: Dreams and Spiritual Growth: A Christian Approach to Dreamwork, by Louis M. Savary, Patricia H. Berne, & Strephon Kaplan Williams, Paulist Press, Ramsey, New Jersey, 1984, in "Sisters Today", December 1984, Volume 56, Number 4.

VIII. Presentations:

Team member of campus ministry sponsored retreat on Human Sexuality, November 1982.

Presenter at a Faculty Social Science Seminar on "Dreams and Dreaming", May 1982.

Co-organizer and presenter of a six-part series on Human Sexuality, 1982-83.

Co-leader of a 16-member student group on Human Sexuality, Spring '83.

Presenter for the Employee Assistance and Development Program-- "Effective Communication Skills", February 15, 1983.

Guest speaker at the Central Minnesota Alumni Association meeting, May 4, 1983, on "Dream Interpretation".

Presenter at "Homecoming" Saturday, October 15, 1983, on "Dream Interpretation".

Presentations (con't)

Presenter at "Parents' Day" Sunday, October 23, 1983, on "Dream Interpretation".

Presenter at Minnesota Elderhostel '84--"Dreams: Are They for Real?", College of St. Benedict, St. Joseph, MN, June 17-23, 1984.

Presenter for the Employee Assistance and Development Program-- "Stress--Anger--Depression", November 19 & 20, 1984.

Presenter for SJU Training & Development Program (TDP)--"Dreams and Self-Development", October 16, 1985.

Guest Speaker for the Academic Seminar with Twin Cities Alumni-- "Interpreting Your Dreams", January 13, 1987.

Guest Speaker on "Interpreting Your Dreams", Alexandria, MN, August 1, 1987.

Presenter at the Annual Monastic Community Retreat on "Monastic Personnel in the University", St. John's Abbey, June 1988.

Presenter at Minnesota Elderhostel '88--"Dreams, Dreams, Dreams--Are They Alike?", St. John's University, Collegeville, MN, July 31-August 6, 1988.

IX. Additional Services to University

Coordinator of Bush Faculty Development "Benedictine Retreat Weekends", August 1983 through October 1984.

Appointed member of Siehl Scholarship Committee, Spring '84 through Spring '85.

Elected member of Committee on Educational Standards, Fall '84 to Spring '86.

Selected member of Admissions Subcommittee of Committee on Educational Standards, Fall '84 to Spring '86.

Selected member of Plagiarism and Academic Probation Subcommittee of Committee on Educational Standards, Fall '84 to Spring '86.

Appointed member of Siehl Scholarship Committee, Spring 1987.

Organized a "Reunion" of the 1984 Bush-sponsored Benedictine/Lay Retreat Weekends I directed, May 28, 1987.

Elected member of Rank and Tenure Committee, 1988-89.

Selected member of Curriculum Revision Committee, Psychology Department, 1988-89.

Hosted the Annual Minnesota Bluebird Recovery Program Conference, St. John's University, Collegeville, MN, September 10, 1988.

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BEGINNING IN: SUMMER SEMESTER 19____ WINTER SEMESTER 19 90 -19 91

Before completing this form, be sure to read the instructions for making application in the brochure, "Admission to Matriculated Status". Print legibly (in black ink, so as to facilitate photocopying), or preferably type. Return this form to the attention of the Selection Committee accompanied by the enclosures indicated.

Attach
photograph
here

NAME: WOLLMERING, OSB BRUCE LUVERNE
last first middle

Address: St. John's University Q154
Collegetown, Minnesota 56321 USA

Tel.: (612) 363-3791 or 363-2011

Age 48 Sex Male Country of birth U S A

Date of birth 11/02/40 Country of citizenship U S A

LANGUAGES: (Indicate your mother tongue(s) by an asterisk, and rate your knowledge of other languages as "good", "fair", "poor", or "none".)

	Reading	Aural Comp.	Speaking	Writing
* English	<u>Good</u>	<u>Good</u>	<u>Good</u>	<u>Good</u>
German	<u>Poor</u>	<u>Poor</u>	<u>Poor</u>	<u>Poor</u>
Other: <u>French</u> (specify)	<u>Poor</u>	<u>Poor</u>	<u>Poor</u>	<u>Poor</u>

For office use:

UNIVERSITIES OR OTHER INSTITUTIONS OF HIGHER EDUCATION (most recent first):

Institution and Location	From - to	Field of study	Degree and year (awarded or expected)
<u>U of Arizona, Tucson, AZ USA</u>	<u>1975-78</u>	<u>Counseling & Psychology</u>	<u>Ph.D. 1978</u>
<u>U of Arizona, Tucson, AZ USA</u>	<u>1969-70</u>	<u>Counseling & Guidance</u>	<u>M. Ed. 1970</u>
<u>St. John's University, MN USA</u>	<u>1958-63</u>	<u>Philosophy & Classics</u>	<u>B.A. 1963</u>

If you do not have an advanced academic degree, and are not presently studying towards one, do you have plans to do so in the future? _____

If so, please describe your plans: _____

Have you ever applied to a psychological training institute? NO If so, with what result? _____

TITLE OF THESIS (written for your highest degree): Ph.D.: DREAM CONTROL FOR BEHAVIOR CHANGE (1978)

PUBLICATIONS (major or representative titles):

Book Review of: DREAMS AND SPIRITUAL GROWTH: A CHRISTIAN APPROACH TO DREAMWORK.
By Louis M. Savary, Patricia H. Berne, & Strephton Kaplan Williams.
Paulist Press, Ramsey, New Jersey, 1984.
In: "Sisters Today", December 1984, Vol 56, No 4.

AWARDS OR OTHER HONORS: None

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PROFESSIONAL LICENSES OR CERTIFICATIONS:

Legally authorized title(s)

Granting authority and place of validity

Licensed Consulting Psychologist--State of Minnesota USA (since 1978)
 Clinical Hypnotist American Society of Clinical Hypnosis (since 1978)

PRINCIPAL EMPLOYMENT (most recent first):

Employing organization or institution	Your title or function	From -- to	Full- or part-time?
St. John's University//	Associate Prof of Psychology	1988-present	FULL-TIME
Order of St. Benedict, Inc.	Licensed Staff Psychologist	1978-present	
St. John's U//Order of St. Ben.	Assistant Prof of Psychology	1980-1988	(Part-time)
St. John's U//Order of St. Ben.	Staff Counselor	1970-1973	Part-time
St. John's U//Order of St. Ben	Director of Counseling	1973-1975	Full-time
St. John's Prep School//OSB	Latin Teacher//Athletic Coach	1967-1969	Full-time

RELIGIOUS AFFILIATION OR ORIENTATION: Roman Catholic; Benedictine Monk since 1960; Ordained priest since 1967.

PREVIOUS INDIVIDUAL ANALYSIS AND/OR GROUP THERAPY:

Individual or group?	Number of hours	From -- to	Name of analyst -- professional affiliation or psychological orientation
Dream Group	20	May-June '86	Joyce Frazee, PhD Gestalt/Jungian
Group	15	February '86	Esalen Staff (Big Sur, CA) Gestalt
Group	20	April 1986	Robert Goulding, MD & Mary Goulding, MSW Transactional Analysis
Group	20	July 1984	Alberto Zucconi, PhD Rogerian Person-Centered
Group	84	July 1973	Carl Rogers, PhD & Person-Centered
Continued below under ADDENDA:			Franz van de Pohl, PhD

FAMILY DATA:

Marital status Single Name of spouse _____ Age _____
 His/her profession or occupation _____ Ages of children _____
 Your father's profession or occupation Farmer Your mother's Housewife

REFERENCES:

- Name Abbot Jerome Theisen, O.S.B., (Eighth Abbot of St. John's Abbey)
 Address St. John's Abbey, Collegeville, MN 56321 USA
- Name Dr. Sheila Kane, (Assistant Dean of the Graduate School of Theology)
 Address St. John's University, Collegeville, MN 56321 USA
- Name Sr. Mary Anthony Wagner, O.S.B. (Editor of SISTERS TODAY)
 Address College of St. Benedict, St. Joseph, MN 56374 USA

If you are personally known to any members of the Institute faculty who are not being used as references, please name them: _____
None that I know of.

ADDENDA: (Please use this space to complete any answers for which there was insufficient space, or to add any other pertinent information not provided for in this form or included in your autobiographical sketch.)

Group	40	June-July '72	Don Davis, PhD	Rogerian Person-Centered
Group	18	June-Aug '71	Francis L. Clark, MD	Psychodynamic
Group	50	January 1968	Don Williamson, PhD	Psychodynamic
Group	15	July 1967	William King, MD	Psychoanalytic

Date _____ Signature _____

References

In order to complete your application, you should ask three persons to write *directly* to the Director of Studies in support of your application. These should be persons who are well qualified, by both their knowledge of you and their own capacities, to write a letter of some substance, and preferably of specific relevance to your application. You may assure these persons that the Institute is seeking letters of objective appraisal, and that critical comments will be taken as evidence of the kind of frank and reliable comment which is needed in order to give your application serious consideration. They should also understand that their letters will be regarded as confidential communications to the Institute.

If you have done any personal analysis, you should either include your analyst among the persons named or explain your reasons for not doing so in the extra space provided on the application form.

Note: No interviews are required of applicants for the status of Matriculated Auditor. However, if you live within travelling distance of Zürich, you may wish to make an appointment with the Director of Studies, both in order to inform yourself better about the Institute and to permit him to gain a fuller impression of you.

C. G. JUNG-INSTITUTE
DIRECTOR OF STUDIES
HORNWEG 28, 8700 KÜSNACHT-ZÜRICH
SWITZERLAND

Saint John's Abbey
Collegeville, Minnesota 56321

Office of the Abbot

7 March 1989

C. G. Jung-Institute
Director of Studies
Hornweg 28,
8700 Kusnacht-Zurich
Switzerland

Dear Director of Studies:

Father Bruce Wollmering, O.S.B., is applying for the status of Matriculated Auditor of the C. G. Jung-Institute. I am happy to write this letter in support of his application for admission.

Father Bruce's curriculum vitae indicates that he teaches courses in psychology on a regular basis at Saint John's University in Collegeville, Minnesota. He is a competent professor of psychology, one who dedicates much energy and time to the preparation of classes. He is a very successful teacher and an anchor person in our department of psychology. It is evident that he would put to good use the knowledge and experience that he would receive at the Jung-Institute.

Father Bruce is dedicated to the advancement of his students in their understanding of the psychological dynamics of life. It is my conviction that he is of great service to the students and is always ready to provide them with guidance and knowledge.

Father Bruce has done more teaching than administering in his adult life but he is also a competent administrator. At the present time he devotes most of his week to teaching and counseling. In fact, he is sought out as an objective and interested counselor in matters psychological.

It is also clear from his curriculum vitae that dreams are his specialty. He teaches a course in this area and makes his students and others aware of the dream dimension of our life. I suspect that he wants to continue to develop his study of dreams.

Phone 612 363-2544

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7 March 1989
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I find Father Bruce a great resource in the university and abbey community. I turn to him frequently for advice in matters psychological. I know that others respect his competence and turn to him for information and guidance.

I have heard Father Bruce lecture and I know that he has an attractive style. He is able to present his material in a way that it is understandable and colorful.

Father Bruce is a monk of Saint John's Abbey and I am very happy with his dedication to the monastic life. It is consoling to me to see how he combines his study of human psychology with a search for God in a monastic context. I think he could bring a very significant and interesting dimension to any seminar or class at the Jung-Institute.

Thank you for accepting this letter of recommendation! If you have any questions, I would be glad to answer them.

Sincerely yours,

Abbot Jerome Theisen, O.S.B.

JT/ev

DATE: 16 May 1989

MEMO TO: Members of the Senior Council

FROM: Bruce Wollmering, OSB

I would like to bring two items to your attention for your consideration.

- 1) Would it be possible to establish a policy with regard to busses parking in front of the abbey church for extended periods of time? At the present time busses bringing in tour groups, visitors, and those picking up choral groups tend to park in front of the church with engines running for long periods of time. In the winter drivers don't want to have to restart the diesel engines when they're cold and to keep the interior of the bus warm. In the summer they want to keep the bus air conditioned. I would recommend that the front of the church be used only for dropping off and picking up passengers, and that the busses then park over in the science lot. If they must park in the front of the church longer than for drop offs and pick ups they should be told to shut off their engines. The noise levels and air pollution in the abbey living area is very aggravating and unhealthy. In summary, park with engines off, or park in the science lot with engines running.
- 2) I find it very disconcerting that our abbey cemetery's upkeep is continuing to deteriorate. It seems to me it is time to put substantial effort into landscaping, re-setting the headstones, and maintenance. This is a major task that would require someone with expertise in landscaping and someone with expertise in stonework along with a crew of assistant workers to get the job done. After that a smaller and even part-time crew could maintain the area. It is probably time to separate the function of sexton from keeper of the grounds. I think it is disgraceful and disrespectful the way we treat the deceased members of our community.

Thank you for considering these two items.

cc: Paul Schweitz, OSB, Chair, Land and Forest Management Committee
Michael Laux, OSB, Director, Life Safety Services

Father Abbot, J.P. Earls, Kelly Ryan, Prior Julian, Gordon Tavis, Daniel Ward,
Isaac Connolly, Tom Gillespie, Cyprian Weaver, and Magnus Wenninger, OSB's.
Wilfred Theisen,

St. John's restores natural habitats

By TOM LARSON

Times Staff Writer

The Rev. Paul Schwietz and the Rev. Bruce Wollmering spent Friday morning walking the lands north of St. John's University campus, identifying species of birds and discussing nuances of a recently developed wetland.

Like anyone who found they couldn't get enough of a good thing, the two Fathers could have wiled away the rest of the day out there.

Schwietz, the university's land manager, and Wollmering, an ornithology buff, have spent hundreds, possibly thousands of hours scouting out the same terrain over the years.

But they still can't get over how well a \$40,000 project initiated last fall is working to restore a 60-acre meadow just south of Interstate 94 to its original wetland habitat.

"It's coming back to what it was like 150 years ago," Schwietz said.

And the grand scheme has essentially just begun. Schwietz, Wollmering and an assortment of experts are hoping to restore other areas of the university's 2,500 acres to their natural condition using detailed documentation collected since 1856 when monks first settled the area.

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Restore

lected since 1856 when monks first settled the area.

Schwietz is spearheading a plan to revive 50 acres of prairie grasses out of what had been a meadow on which monks once grew hay to support the livestock that fed the community.

Schwietz has been using burning techniques to revitalize an 11-acre oak savannah south of the wetlands to serve as a transition stage from St. John's 1,600 acres of woods to the outlying meadows or prairies.

The wetlands project is split into an eight-acre marsh of thick vegetation just off Stearns County Road 159 leading to the campus, and a larger, open-water wetland with floating vegetation that is perfect for duck nesting. Wollmering said.

In between is a 1,100-foot dike over the north fork of the Watab River that makes the whole project tick. The dike was built between Interstate 94 and the meadow to control flooding and two large drain pipes allow Schwietz to adjust the flow of water through the dike.

Birds and waterfowl, like Black Terns and Northern Shovelers, have nested in the wetlands this year, likely for the first time, Wollmering said.

Other species common to the area, such as wood ducks and egrets, now are found in greater numbers than ever before. Wollmering has counted 39 species of birds, 21 of which are in breeding pairs.

"I am just amazed the response (of the wildlife) has been so fast," Schwietz said. "The Department of Natural Resources said just get some water in there, they'll come back and they have."

Just west of the open-water wetland, Schwietz is nurturing a small test plot for the prairie restoration. He is contacting foundations for the money needed to dive headlong into the project.

Schwietz said he hopes to start the prairie project next year and intends to introduce 70 species of indigenous grasses and flowers per acre to the land.

In the oak savannah, thick with mullein, yarrow and broom grass, Schwietz has twice burned the vegetation and cleared trees to open an area that will produce vegetation found previously in the area.

Support for the project has been solid, Schwietz said. The DNR has contributed \$20,000 and D.H. Blattner & Sons, Avon, has provided about \$10,000 in construction work. St. John's has spent \$10,000 and the Minnesota Waterfowl Association has chipped in \$1,000.

"We're restoring three endangered natural habitats, that's what I find exciting about this," Schwietz said. "The monks are enthused when they see we're being responsible about our natural resources. The college and the community have shown they're enthused about it. Even though we're a liberal arts college, we want to instill a healthy attitude toward the environment."

7-8-89

St Cloud Times

ADDRESSES OF CLOSEST RELATIVES

Name of Monk: BRUCE WOLLMERING, OSB

Date: 1 August 1989

1) * Name: _____
Spouse: _____
How Related: _____
Address: _____
City and State: _____, Zip Code: _____
Telephone Numbers: Home _____ / _____
Work same / _____

2) * Name: _____
Spouse: _____
How Related: _____
Address: _____
City and State: _____, Zip Code: _____
Telephone Numbers: Home _____ / _____
Work same / _____

3) Name: _____
Spouse: _____
How Related: _____
Address: _____
City and State: _____, Zip Code: _____
Telephone Number: _____ / _____

4) Name: _____
Spouse: _____
How Related: _____
Address: _____
City and State: _____, Zip Code: _____
Telephone Number: _____ / _____

* To be notified FIRST in case of death or serious illness.

(OVER, PLEASE)

S A I N T J O H N ' S A B B E Y
Collegeville, Minnesota 56321
A b b o t ' s O f f i c e

31 August 1989

The Reverend Bruce Wollmering, O.S.B.
Saint John's University
Collegeville, Minnesota 56321

Dear Father Bruce:

The new Refection Committee has been formed and I want to take this opportunity to thank you for your service on this committee for the past few years! You have taken an evident interest in monastic refectio n and have offered many good insights. I also appreciated your volunteering for special work in waiting or caring for the serving lines. You are welcome to continue to give comments to the Refection Committee.

Blessings and peace in the Lord!

Fraternally yours,

Abbot Jerome Theisen, O.S.B.

SAINT JOHN'S ABBEY



10/11/89

Fr. Dunstan Moorse, OSB
Director, Abbey Liturgy

Dear Dunstan:

As per our two recent conversations I am committing to writing a particular concern I have regarding monastic funerals.

For several years now I've been unaffected, distressed, or appalled by the amount of cacophonous noise, laughter, talking or shouting that takes place the ten to five minutes before funerals begin while the monks are lining up in the first floor Breuer corridor. I was particularly chagrined by it all over two years ago when Fr. Otto Weber died. I personally was not at all in a chatty, laughing mood, and felt I and others were not very much respected. But I can live with that kind of insensitivity by conferes.

My real concern and embarrassment is for the relatives and friends of the deceased who are waiting in the nave, saying their final farewells, and often grieving quite intensely. I have no idea what their thoughts are about the deceased monk's conferes who are laughing and shouting, but they can't be good.

I do not on the other hand wish us to be somber and morose before and during all funerals, but I think perhaps a happy medium between that and what we have now could be reached. Any ideas?

On another point, I hope you and the liturgy committee are continuing to explore ways to incorporate "reconciliation rites" into our liturgical rhythm beginning with this Advent if possible, which by the way is fast coming upon us.

Thanks for reading, and keep up the good work.

Fraternally,

Bruce, osb

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be 'Bruce' followed by a flourish and 'OSB'.

✓ c: Abbot Jerome, OSB

COLLEGEVILLE, MINNESOTA 56321

Saint John's Abbey
Collegeville, Minnesota 56321

Office of the Abbot

29 December 1989

Fremdenpolizei Des Kantons Zurich
8090 Zurich
Stampfenbachstr. 15
8001 Zurich, Switzerland

To Whom it May Concern:

I wish to testify that Father Bruce Wollmering is pursuing studies in Zurich and that he is completely funded by Saint John's Abbey in Collegeville, Minnesota. Father Bruce has financial support to pursue his studies and to travel to and from the United States.

Father Bruce is a respected citizen of the United States, a professor in Saint John's University, and a monk of Saint John's Abbey. I know that he will use his period of study in Switzerland to the best advantage of his life of scholarship and teaching.

Please contact me at this address if you have any questions.

Sincerely yours,

Abbot Jerome Theisen, O.S.B.

JT/ev

Phone 612 363-2544

OSB WOLLMERING_00139

INFORMATION FOR THE ARCHIVES OF SAINT JOHN'S ABBEY

DATE: 7 January 1990

NAME: LUVERNE BRUCE WILLIAM WOLLMERING
(Baptismal) (Religious Where Different) (Middle) (Last)

BIRTH: Hastings Dakota Minnesota November 02 1940
(City) (County) (State) (Month) (Day) (Year)

YOUR PATRON SAINT: Ambrose NAMEDAY: December 7

TRIENNIAL VOWS: St. John's Abbey Church 11 July 1961 Abbot Baldwin
(Place) (Date) (Before Whom)

FINAL VOWS/OBLIGATION: St. John's Abbey Church, 11 July 1964 Abbot Baldwin
(Place) (Date) (Before Whom)

ORDINATION: St. Mary's Cathedral 3 June 1967 Peter W. Bartholome
(Place) (Date) (Bishop)

FATHER'S FULL NAME: _____

FATHER'S BIRTHPLACE: _____

FATHER'S NATIONAL DESCENT: _____

FATHER'S RELIGION: Catholic DATE OF BIRTH: _____

HIGHEST LEVEL OF FATHER'S EDUCATION: 8th Grade

FATHER'S OCCUPATION: _____ Retired
(When You Entered Monastery) (Now)

FATHER'S ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE: _____

MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME: _____

MOTHER'S BIRTHPLACE: _____

MOTHER'S NATIONAL DESCENT: _____

MOTHER'S RELIGION: Catholic DATE OF BIRTH: _____

HIGHEST LEVEL OF MOTHER'S EDUCATION: 8th Grade

MOTHER'S OCCUPATION: Housewife Housewife
(When You Entered Monastery) (Now)

MOTHER'S ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE: _____

YOUR CAREER BEFORE ENTERING THE MONASTERY: Student

EDUCATION SCHOOL FROM TO MAJOR DEGREE DATE

ELEMENTARY: St. Boniface--Hastings Sept '45-May '54 8th Grade Diploma May '54

SECONDARY: St. John's Prep Sept '54--May '58 H.S. Diploma May '58

UNDERGRADUATE: St. John's Univ. Sept '58--May '63 Philosophy/CLB.A. May '63
Classics

PRIESTHOOD STUDIES: St. John's Abbey Sept '63--May '67 -- --

GRADUATE: University of Arizona, Tucson, AZ June '69--May '70 M.Ed. May '70
Counseling & Guidance

U of Arizona, Tucson AZ Sept '75--May '78 Counseling PH.D. May '78
& Psychology

POST-DOCTORAL: (C. G. Jung Institute--Zürich Oct '90-March '91 -- --)

OTHER: Too numerous to list

LIST YOUR BROTHERS AND SISTERS IN THE ORDER OF THEIR BIRTH. INCLUDE YOURSELF

Bruce 11/02/40

IN THE REMAINING SPACE AND ON AN ADDITIONAL SHEET IF NECESSARY PUT DOWN ANY OTHER ITEMS OF INFORMATION OR ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF YOURS THAT YOU THINK SHOULD BE PERMANENTLY RECORDED.

Licensed Consulting Psychologist--State of MN--1980 to present

Granted Tenure and Rank of Associate Professor St. John's U-- January 1988

DATE OF FORM: 1990

LIST CHRONOLOGICALLY ALL THE MAJOR ASSIGNMENTS YOU HAVE RECEIVED SINCE PROFESSION AND ORDINATION. Give (a) the *type* or *nature* of the work, e.g., assistant pastor or plumber or math teacher in Prep school, (b) the *location*, (c) the *duration*, (d) any *special achievements* or items of note, e.g., built parish hall in 1978. or Danforth grant in 1980.

Latin Teacher, Prefect, Coach (X-Country/Track) St. John's Prep 1967-69

Education 1969-70

Business & Placement Director, Counselor SJU & SJP 1970-72

Consulting Counselor SJP 1970-75

Director of Counseling Service SJU 1972-75

Novice Master--St. John's Abbey August 1972--January 1973

Prefect--4th Benet SJU 1973-1975

Education 1975-78

Faculty Resident--1st Tommy SJU 1978-80

Licensed Psychologist--Counseling Services SJU 1978-80

Adjunct Professor of Psychology--SJU 1978-80

Assistant Professor of Psychology--SJU 1980-88

Tenured Associate Professor of Psychology--SJU 1988---

Study Leave SJU January 1986-July 1986

Sabbatical Leave SJU (C.G. Jung-Institut Zurich) 1990-91

Saint John's University

Collegeville, Minnesota 56321

March 23, 1990

Fr. Bruce Wollmering, OSB
Counseling and Career Services
Saint John's University

Dear Bruce:

I am happy to notify you that the Committee on Faculty Development and Research has recommended that you receive a FY 91 C & PD grant in support of your sabbatical at the Jung Institute in Zurich.

Your budget is as follows:

Tuition support	\$ 300
Analysis	2400
TOTAL	\$2700

This year the committee received requests for over twice as much money as was available. The committee judged all of the projects to be worthy of funding and therefore first eliminated what members judged to be non-essential expenses. Then all requests for summer stipends and sabbatical salary supplements were reduced to equal levels of partial funding. (Because of the importance the committee attaches to full-year sabbaticals, these latter were funded at a higher level than summer stipends.) None of the members of the committee was happy to administer these cuts. However, we judged that the good of St. John's was best served by our decisions.

Please contact Shirley Kelly when funds are needed.

On behalf of your colleagues, I wish you the best in this well-earned sabbatical.

Sincerely,

Dietrich Reinhart, OSB

Dietrich Reinhart, OSB
Dean of the College

cc: Tom Creed
Greg Walker
Norb Meier
✓ Jonathan Licari, OSB
File

Office of Academic Affairs

612 363-3145

OSB WOLLMERING_00147

Saint John's Abbey
Collegeville, Minnesota 56321

Office of the Abbot

4 June 1990

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Father Bruce Wollmering, O.S.B., is a monk of Saint John's Abbey and a priest of the Roman Catholic Church. He made monastic profession on 11 July 1961 and was ordained to the priesthood on 3 June 1967. He is a monk and priest in good standing.

During the academic year 1990-1991 he is on sabbatical from Saint John's University where he teaches psychology and functions as a psychological counselor.

I thank you for any forms of hospitality that you may offer him.

Sincerely yours,

Abbot Jerome Theisen, O.S.B.

JT/ev

Phone 612 363-7

OSB WOLLMERING_00148

6/13/90

Abbot Jerome Theisen
St. John's Abbey
Collegeville, MN 56321

Dear Abbot Theisen,

I have just finished reading a book on the experience and treatment of Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder and am moved to write you about your gift to my son.

Last November, _____, a freshman at SJU, was "attacked" by a bout of obsessions that caused him so much anxiety that he lost weight, couldn't sleep, cried, had stomach aches. This had also happened his senior year in high school and we had sought professional help. Although the anxiety went away, we had been given no explanation of its cause.

At SJU, Father Bruce Wollmering diagnosed _____ as having OCD, a hitherto "secret," but common disorder causing senseless thoughts to recur over and over again in an otherwise normally functioning person.

I learned from this book that many professionals still misdiagnose OCD and often erroneously treat the disease with traditional psychotherapy which is recently realized as ineffective. Father Bruce has not been able to "make the problem disappear," but he unhesitatingly diagnosed the disorder and provided _____ with information about it. selected behavior therapy over the traditional psychotherapy, and helped _____ try new drugs available for the disorder. Above all, he was there to constantly reassure him that he is not insane, that this is biological, that his thoughts were not reality.

You probably have a broad sense of the benefits of your Benedictan commitment to continuing and up-to-date education of your community members. I wanted to make you aware of its impact on one individual in a very personal sense. Had Father Bruce been "behind the times," I'm sure _____ and our family would be living in a state of high anxiety now.

When the question of whether we could afford the sophomore year at SJU came up, we add an estimated, imaginary \$500.00 of highly up-to-date professional mental health help to the financial aid package, knowing we couldn't get that on most other campuses.

Thank you for your commitment to quality, your campus provisions for the whole student, and your gift to my son.

Sincerely,

Saint John's Abbey
Collegeville, Minnesota 56321

Office of the Abbot

20 June 1990

Dear Mrs.

Thank you for your letter of 13 June 1990 regarding your son and the work of Father Bruce Wollmering! I am happy that Father Bruce was able to diagnose basic problem and give him proper advice. I am sure that this information made it easier for to continue his studies and live his college life at Saint John's.

I hope you do not mind that I made a copy of your letter and gave it to Father Bruce. It will be good for him to know that his work has been effective with regard to

Father Bruce will be on sabbatical this coming academic year. I trust that has been able to find the proper counselor to assist him in his needs this coming year.

Thank you for your support of our education and our life at Saint John's!

Blessings and peace in the Lord!

Sincerely yours,

Abbot Jerome Theisen, O.S.B.

JT/ev

Phone 612 363-2544

Supersedes Previous List!

Robert

DATES, NAMES, ADDRESSES, PHONE NUMBERS for Bruce Wollmering, OSB

- TUESDAY, AUGUST 14 through THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1990:

- FRIDAY, AUGUST 17 through SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1990:

- MONDAY, AUGUST 20 through SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1990:

- SUNDAY, AUGUST 26 through TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1990:

[No Address/No Phone] (WILL CALL ST. JOHN'S INFO ONCE A WEEK)

- WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 through SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1990:

- MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 through SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1990:
Rev. Finian McDonald, OSB
St. Anselm's Priory
4-6-22 Kamiosaki Shinagawa-ku
Tokyo 141 JAPAN 81 003-491-5461

- MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 through THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1990:
SINGAPORE [No Address/No Phone]

- FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 through SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1990:
Br. Richard Oliver, OSB
Liebfrauenkloster
Schärfengasschen 3
D-6000 Frankfurt, GERMANY 011 49-69-281491

- MONDAY, OCTOBER 1 through APRIL 1, 1991
Maximilianeum
Leonhardstrasse 12
8001 Zurich
SWITZERLAND Phone: 011 41 - 1 -251 08 32

Bruce Wollmering, OSB
1 August 1990

TRAVEL INFORMATION

TRAVEL INFORMATION

NAME BRUCE WOLLMERING, OSB

DATE LEAVING 14 August '90

DATE RETURNING June '91

WHERE YOU ARE

TRAVELING TO: (C. G. JUNG-INSTITUT-ZÜRICH)

ADDRESS: MAXIMILIANEUM
Leonhardstrasse 12 (10.8.90 to 1 April 91)
8001 Zürich SWITZERLAND

PURPOSE OF TRIP: Sabbatical Leave

TELEPHONE #: 011 41 - 1 - 251 08 32
(area code) - (number)(8 hrs later)

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY, PLEASE CONTACT
THE FOLLOWING MEMBERS OF MY FAMILY:

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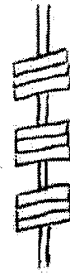
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Call Information Center (0)
or
See Prior Jonathan

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New Zealand newsletter of the Society of Saint Francis

September 1990



The religious life conference brought together representatives from New Zealand's and Australia's religious communities. Above are Sisters Rosemary and Luisa (Community of the Sacred Name), Sister Leanne (Society of the Sacred Advent), and Sisters Roseana and Kelini (Community of the Sacred Name).

Recently visiting the friary was Father Bruce Wollmering OSB from St John's Abbey and University, Collegeville, Minnesota. Bruce is a Benedictine monk and an associate professor of psychology at their university. He brought news of Brother Brian who has spent six weeks in spirituality study at St John's, enjoying the "Patience, courtesy and quiet humour" of the 160 monks. From left Father Bruce, and Brothers Joseph SSM and Barnabas Francis SSF.



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Abbot Jerome:
Stayed with Rt.
Brian's confreres
in Auckland last
night - Franciscan

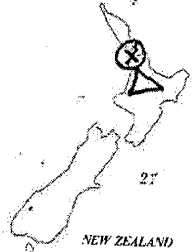


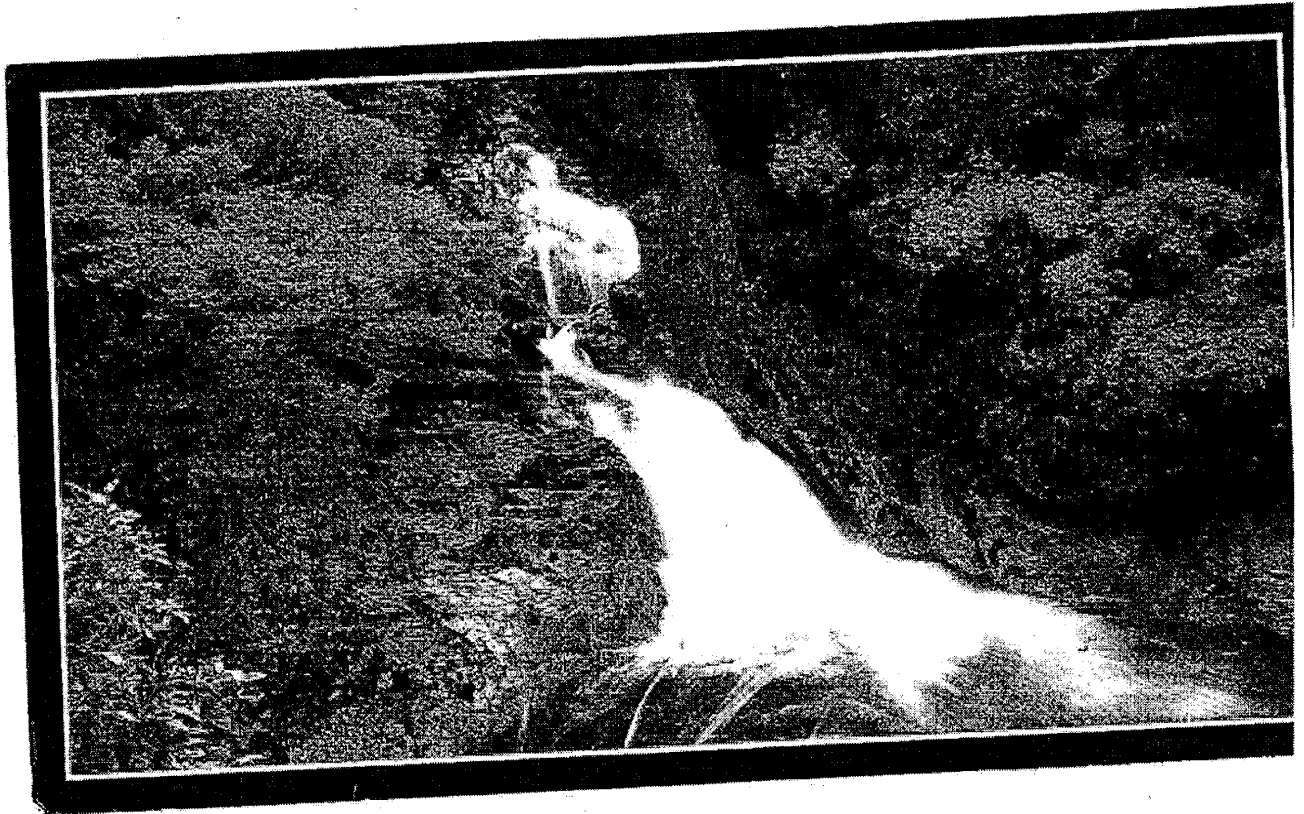
Brothers
Fine group. Celebrated Anglican
Eucharist with them and off
in am on 3 day tour of New
Zealand's North Island - indicated
on map to left. Early Spring here -
50's with "Magnolia Dei's" in bloom!
Green like Ireland I'm told.
Enjoy the opening of school!
Peace, Bruce

Abbot Jerome Heiser
St. John's Abbey
Collegerville, MA
56321 USA

WATERFALL
Falls Creek.

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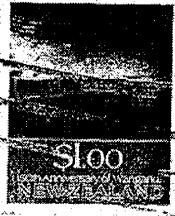


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OHINEMUTU, ROTORUA, N.Z. Centennial 1885-1985



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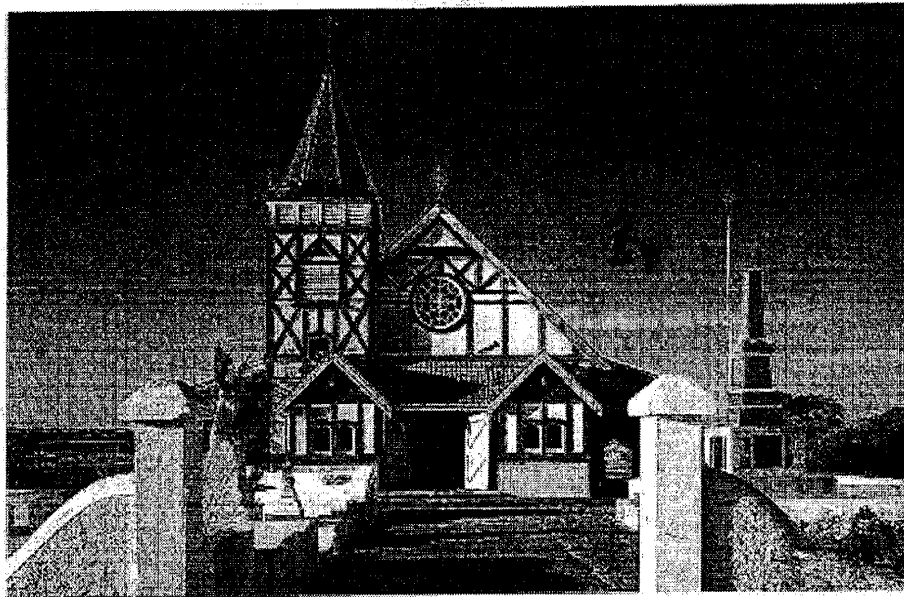
Abbot Jerome:
One of the 1st Anglican Churches
to serve the Maori
native peoples of NZ.
Near St. Michael's Catholic
Church. See brother's
card for shot of
Christ window.
Tomorrow is last day
in NZ, then off to
Australia. See St. Anthony
(Hastings) is wearing *Quercus*

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ADDRESS

Abbot Jerome
St. John's Abbey
Collegeville, MN
56321 USA

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9/08/40
Birth of Mary
Abbot Jerome
Celebrated Noon Mass
at St Mary's today.
Biggest church
I've ever been
in! Hope you
are as well as
I am!

AIR MAIL



Abbot Jerome
St. John's Abbey
Collegeville, Minn

View of St. Mary's Cathedral from Hyde Park
Sydney, Australia.

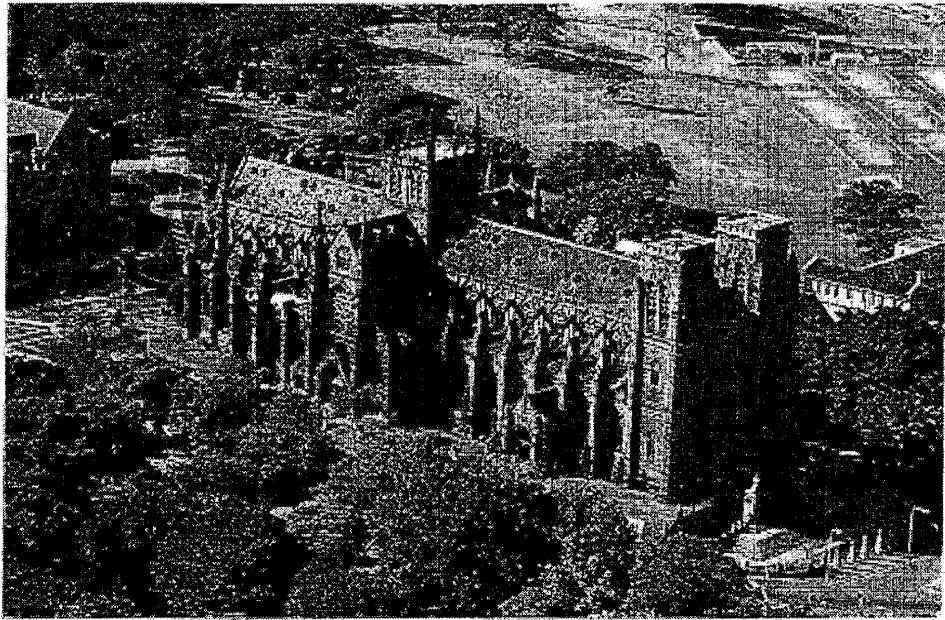
Jerome

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The guest chamber in Togudo and the tablet
which is written "Dojinsai", Ginkakuji-temple.

Abbot Jerome:
Am spending today in
monastery after 3
days on road w
Kieran & Kyoto &
Osaka. Typhoon #19
came & went & we
survived. Pix of
"your guest room" on
reverse to refresh your
memory & nostalgia.
Happy travels!



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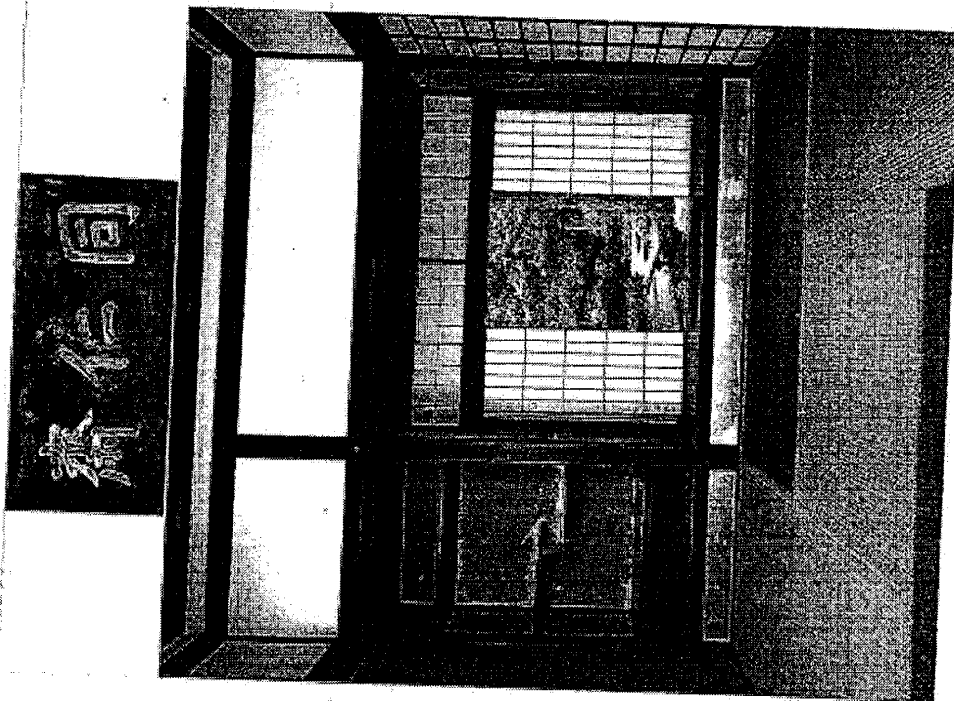
Abbot Jerome Theisen
St. John's Abbey
Collegonville, MA

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Abbot Jerome: 9/28/90
Am with Sr. Richard at
Liebfrauenkloster in
Frankfurt. View of
Cathedral (reverse) from
the Capuchin Monastery.
Am getting eager to get
settled in Zurich on
Montag 1 Oct. Alles gut,
und habe ein sehr gutes
Haus. Hope your days go well
for you also. Saw Binian
in Santa airport for 1 1/2 hrs
as he arrived & departing.
Love, Jerome

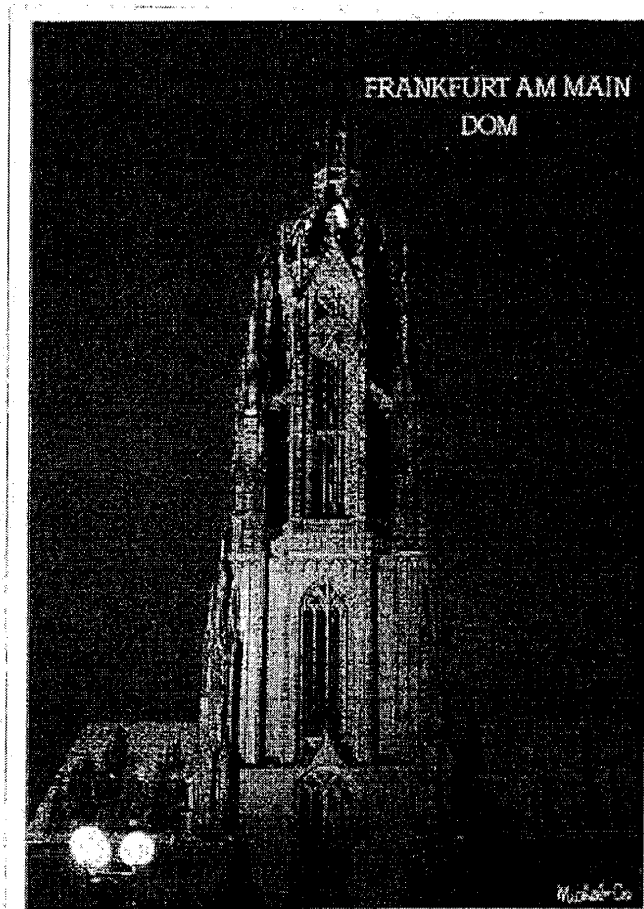


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Abbot Jerome Thiesen
St. John's Abbey
Collegeville, MN
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Flugaufnahme ZÜRICH
mit Hotel Zürich, Limmat, See
und Bergen

6 Oct 20



PARAVION LUFTPOST
VIA AEREA



Abbot Jerome:
I'm finally "home"
in Zürich. Very
adequate living
arrangements -
centrally located as well
from reverse side:

- O = Maximilianseum
- = Liebfrauen Kirche
- X = Bahnhof
- ◇ = Downtown

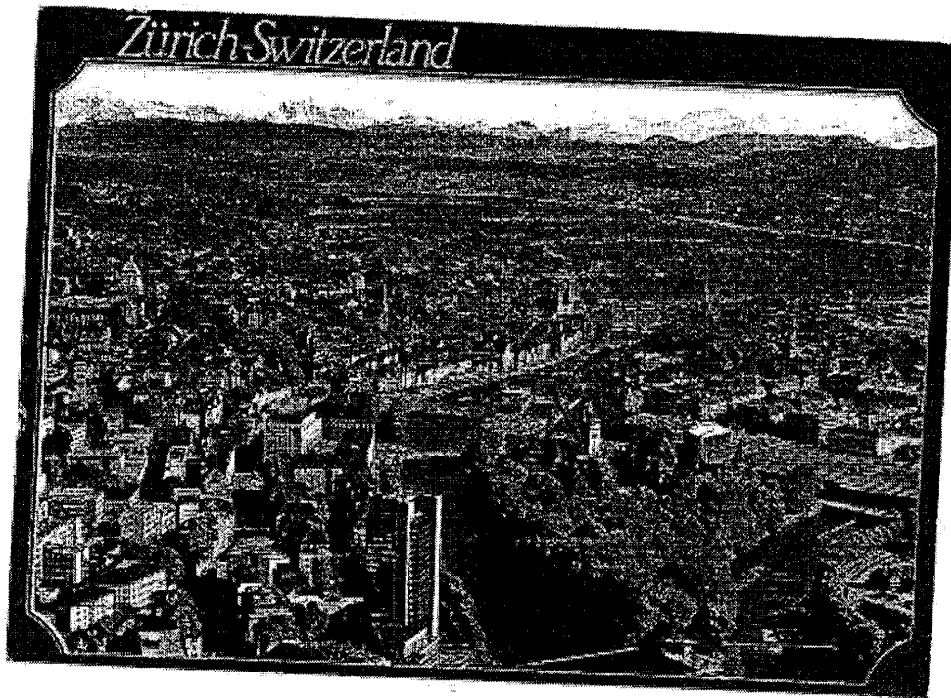
Stop in on your next
European trip! *Jerome*

Abbot Jerome Weisen
St. John's Abbey
Collegiateville, MD

56321

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Saint John's Abbey
Collegeville, Minnesota 56321

Office of the Abbot

10 October 1990

The Reverend Bruce Wollmering, O.S.B.
Maximilianeum
Leonhardstrasse 12
8001 Zurich, Switzerland

Dear Father Bruce:

Thank you for the series of cards which you sent back to Saint John's and to me on your trip to the Far East and eventually to Switzerland! The cards provided me with a snapshot of your experiences. You surely experienced many peoples and cultures in your trip.

Now you have settled down to more formal study during your sabbatical. I wish you a very fruitful study of Jung and how he might be useful for you in your teaching and counseling. It must be a great pleasure for you to arrive at the mecca of Jungian analysis.

A fellow countryman of yours died last week, Brother Anthony Lucking. I notified the Hastings parish myself about his death and Father Florian made a note in the parish bulletin. Sister Mary Anthony came to attend the funeral mass. I am sure you knew the Lucking family which was present in the Hastings area for many decades. Brother Anthony died very peacefully, slowly declining over the past few months. He was conscious to the day before he died.

By the time you receive this letter it will have been announced at the meeting of the Board of Regents (October 12) that Father Hilary Thimmesch is submitting his resignation as president of Saint John's University. The resignation becomes effective next summer. At that time Father Hilary will have been president nearly ten years and he feels this span of time is enough. A search committee will be set up and we hope to have a candidate identified by the end of the year. You are surely free to submit the names of monks who might be considered as candidates for the position.

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The Reverend Bruce Wollmering, O.S.B.
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It has been a beautiful fall this year. Summer seems to have lasted unusually long. Only now are we gathering onions and carrots from the garden. I mention this because I know that you have helped Brother Urban and others in years past.

I wish you the Lord's blessings and peace!

Fraternally yours,

Abbot Jerome Theisen, O.S.B.

JT/ev

Zürich 12 Oct '90

Abbot Jerome:

As Mr. Richard Oliver has reported to you by now I have arrived and am settled in Zürich. What a wonderful city. Monks who know me were right when they said Switzerland was made for me.

My living quarters at the Maximilianum (see enclosed) are very adequate - A room about the size of one in the Breuer Monastery with bath attached. Endless supply of hot water in sinks & showers. I'm next to the only Jesuit who lives here, Fr. Nikolaus Brantacker, S.J., who is "director" of the House of Studies. Turns out it is not a House of Studies for IESD's, but a Jesuit House of Studies for college-aged students who are either at the University of Zürich, the Poly Technik, or Apprentices in some work career. They are 18-22 for the most part, with one Iranian who's 30, & of course me, almost 50. It's like a cross between living in one of our dorms and the monastery. Dorms - age of the residents - monastery - everything is scheduled & regulated. 3 meals a day at prescribed times - ^{wholesome} & nutritious fare, but not elaborate - ^{very} monastic! No farther than my

monastery room from the Abbey Church is my room here from Zilbharven Kirche, the local Catholic Church. A very beautiful Church whose interior spaces are covered with catechetical images or writings from the life of Christ, to the stations of the Cross to the Apostles' Creed. I've attended more Masses in the last month in more languages than in the past 5 years at least. From Japanese, Indonesian, Burman & English. Here Mass is for me the unclerical, a language lesson, a special event, a faith experience, and a time structure. It serves many worthwhile purposes at the moment.

I went to the Jung-Institut in Einsiedeln on Monday of this week to check things out. Alles ist richtig. I've been enrolled in the seminars I wanted - "An Introduction & Dream Interpretation", "Introduction to the Association Experiences", "Archetypal Development and Individual Experience", "Interpretation of Fairy Tales", & "Jung's Basis of the Movies". In addition, lectures are open to all - such as: "Reflections on the Shadow & the Overwhelmed Self", "Antigone & Elektra: Classical myths & modern women", "Psychogeology and Basics of Psychology", "Fundamentals of Analytical Psychology: Structure and Dynamics of the Self", "The Puer - Sex & Solarity", "Jung, Post-Modernity and the Xian Shadow" and "The Unconscious, as viewed by Jung & Carl Gustav Jung" - to mention a few!

Today, I suggested in both locating an analyst (Jungian), a suggested part of the training program, whose office is 15 seconds from where I live, and a chiropractor, 5 mins by tram, whose reputation is very fine. (Remember your conflicts in Japan & chiropractors ???)

Am enclosing several items of possible interest to you: Max description, Fall Leaf-Zürich, Pix of Jung & Institute, NZ Newsletter of Anglican Princes - would add notoriety to name most - also pix of Kieran and me in Kyoto shrine.

Read your letter, list of deans, Congress & Record recently received a interest. Book of Customs - I'll get when I return. I don't know what violations I'm committing while here!

Hope you are well and find continued satisfaction in your work and leadership.

Things could not be better here or with me! God has been very good!

Fraternally, Bruce
RB

Sumner 10 Nov 11

Abbot Jerome:

By the looks of your latest schedule you must be as busy off campus as you are on campus with all the appointments to be made in the monastery and in the university. Was pleased to learn of and read about Dietrich's selection. Though not my original candidate as you know, and because I liked Dietrich as dean and hoped he'd remain in that position a bit longer, when he emerged as one of the "final four" I'm glad he made it. His experience as dean, his focused and achievable vision statement, and his administrative experience over the past decade make him a logical & wise choice I think.

One solid week of lectures left at the Institut before concentrated reading of Jung continues & a bit of travel to the monasteries in Austria & my relatives in Leoben. Hopefully, safety concerns will not discourage travel.

Enclosed is my ballot with 3 names for Subprior & Vocation Director(s).

A blessed & enriching Lenten season! Fraternally,
Benedict

Zürich 16 Oct '90

Abbot Jerome!

Received your welcomed letter in this morning's Post (as it's called in Europe - as you know!). I learned of Sr. Anthony's death about 15-min after the telegram was sent, that is, I knew of it the same day he died. Swiss efficiency! I knew he was dying before I left in Aug because he asked me to get him a half-sheet of obbey stationery to invite his sister for a visit - a formal visit I concluded. He, of course, outlived most who thought he'd die before them.

As I read your letter you were probably reading my epistle of some length detailing my living arrangements, visit to fiancée, and enclosed pictures, brochures, postcards, etc. Since then one of the young men here invited me to go along to St. Gallen on Sunday. Visited the baroque cathedral, Stiftbibliothek looked on Sunday except for gallery exhibit - and the OLMA or Switzerland's biggest "County Fair" with farm machinery, food, & of course midway rides. My first fair in about 20 years. Had wonderful time in Switzerland's gorgeous clear, dry, sunny days - 70[°] - 40[°] ^{day} night. Enclosed are postcards of St. Gallen & photos of Mafinithausen

Please ask Mr. David Klingaman for a few pieces of Swiss Chocolates which I sent to my abnery last week.

Now — with regard to presidential candidates — I am supporting one, namely, Mr. Bill Skudler, my "Big Brother" from Prep School years, 1954. I expressed my serious reservations to Michael Blecker when he was grooming him as "his apparent" in the late 70's. I think & hope Bill has resolved or overcome some of the ambiguities that were present in his life at that time: sexuality, relational, and his role in the third world. My impression, and it is only that, not certitude, that Bill has come to grips with most, if not all, of these issues. Also, the death of his father has brought to an end a draining of much psychic energy and time. In summary, I nominate and give my support to, Bill. If he's uninterested or unwilling I'd have to think long and hard before nominating a second candidate, even though I think I'm aware of four or five considered to be top runners: Thomas, Koopman, Ward, etc.

All continues to go very well here, and I am grateful to God and the community for the wonderful opportunity. I wrote to my abnery last week mentioning being at the "meat of Jungian Psychology" with Every ^{Presidential} ~~Presidential~~ ^{Prize} ~~Prize~~ ^{one}

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Das Haus verdankt übrigens seinen Namen dem Kaufmann Maximilian Ackermann, der durch eine Stiftung die Gründung ermöglichte.

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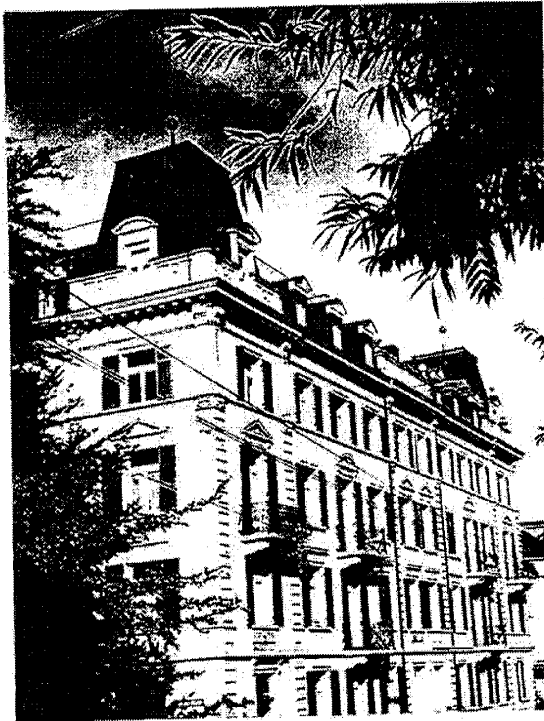
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P. Lorenz Merz	:	Aug. 1953 - Aug. 1962
P. Walter Obrist	:	Aug. 1962 - 29. Juni 1987

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Abbot Jerome

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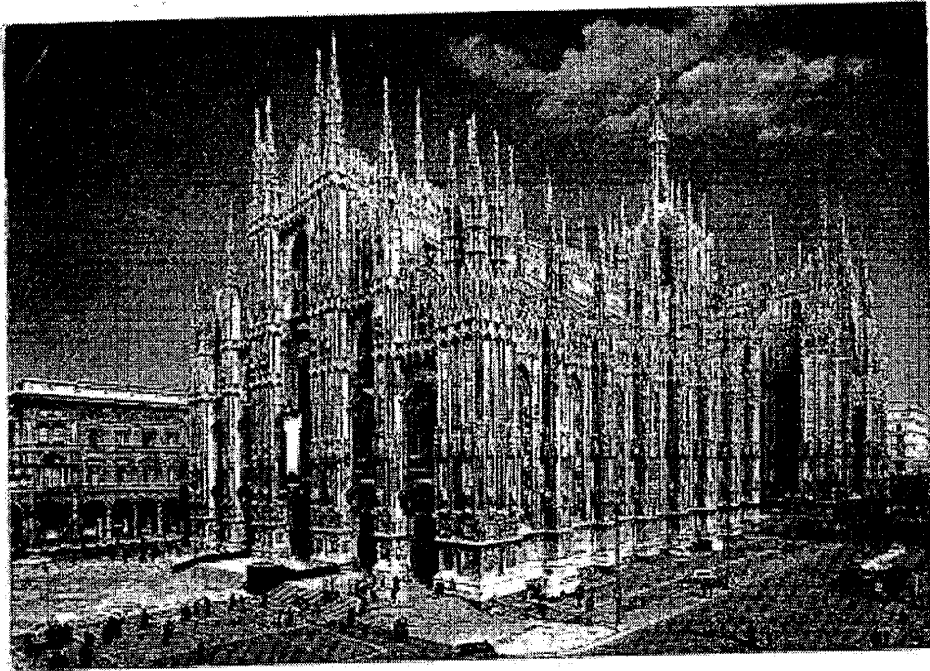
I assume you are proud of the Gothic Cathedral in Milano!

I also remembered you today at the noon Mass that brings "Mass language" to a total of: Engl, Japanese, Indonesian, French, German, Italian - 6 to date. Was to visit Jerome Pupa in Canada before he left. When I left him Sam Dgob caught in the European Snowstorm 294 will leave Milan for Engelberg Abbey in morning. With prayers & best wishes
Rueckers

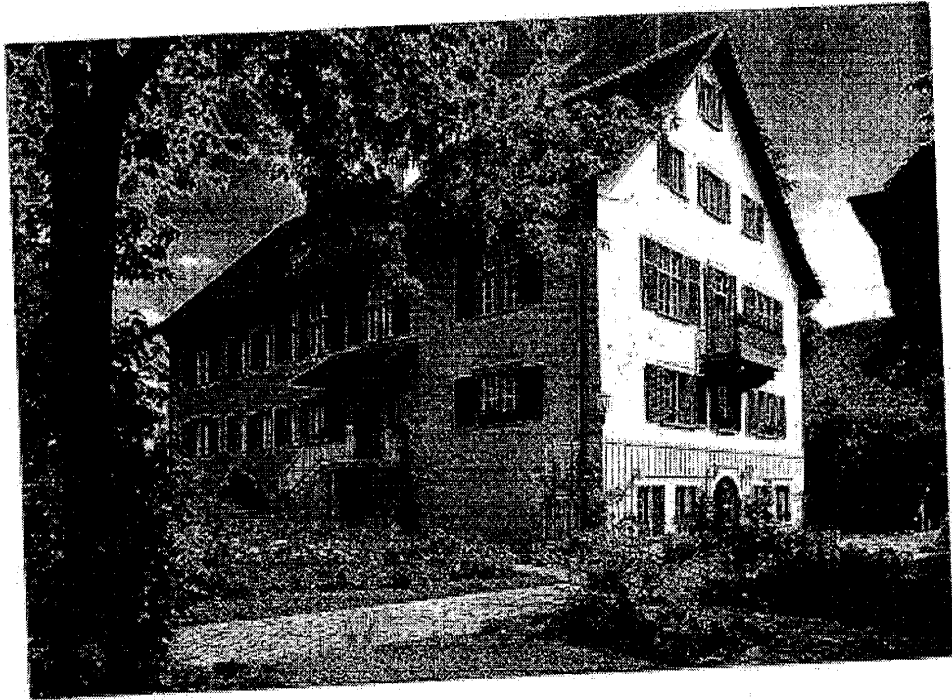
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Abbaye d'Engelberg
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St. Benedict's Abbey Engelberg
High Altar

15 DEC '90

Abbot Jerome:

Creetings from Abbot
Reichtold Müller, current
& Abbot Leonard Bösch,
former, at Engelberg Abbey
where I spent two days
earlier this week. The
Abbot asked me to please return
He's my age & born in Nov '40
also! Looks as young as me!!
Tabernacle on reverse is over
7 feet tall. There are currently
60 monks at the abbey in its
picturesque setting. Hailed

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Mama - Rickhard as well! Hope
you're all well! Love
from the Abbey!

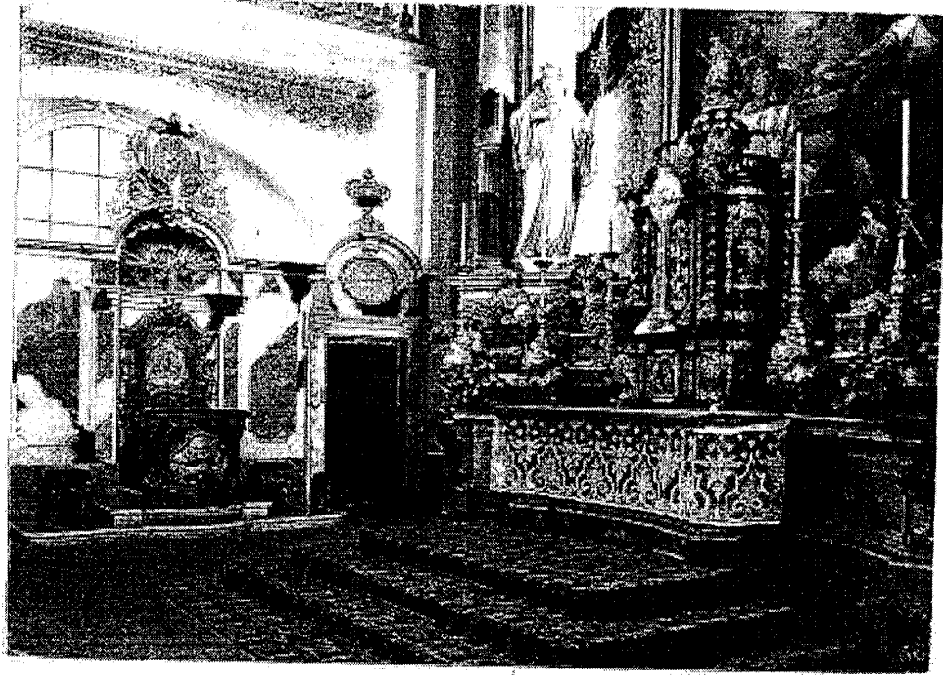
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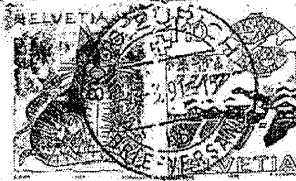
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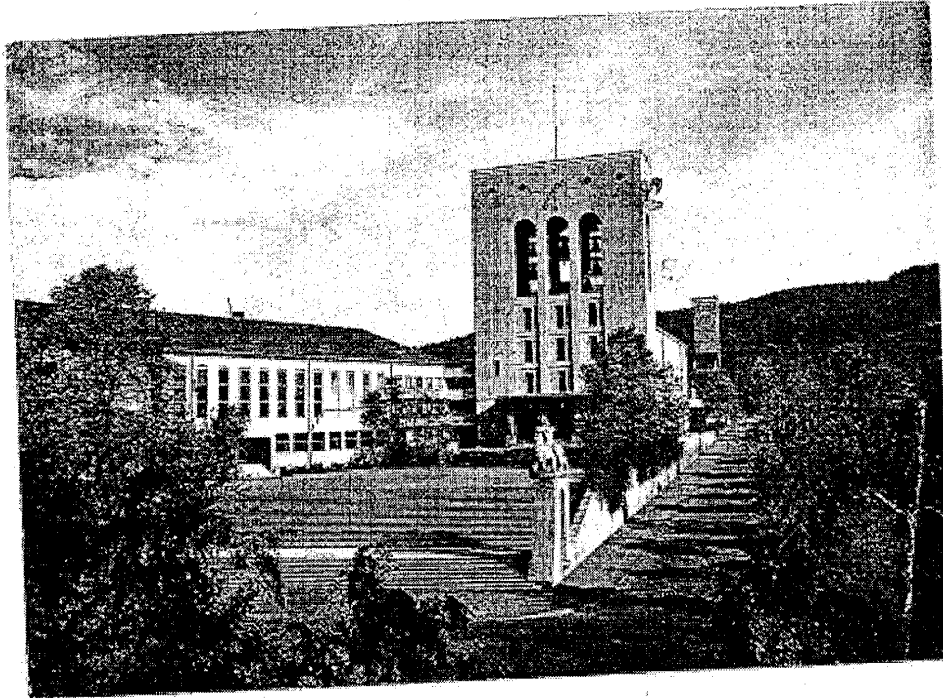
Tower w 7 exposed bells
 pealing as I entered was
 micky reminiscent of
 another famous "barbar
 church" this morning. Only
 this one was Evangelical -
 Reformed w Calvin, Lutter,
 Zwingli + Bullinger in
 2x as big as life-size
 standing in portal. Then
 I went to Mass at Fr.
 Klaus Kirsch - the tower
 behind - complete w
 baptism (font) of an
 infant. Holy Land!

Foto G. Gloor



PAR AVION LUFTPOST
VIA AEREA

Abbot Jerome Theisen,
 OCB,
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Office of the Abbot

5 March 1991

The Reverend Bruce Wollmering, O.S.B.
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Dear Father Bruce:

I am still in the process of appointing a new subprior and vocation director. It seems that the two positions will be separate since the subprior does not need to be the vocation director and it is easier to fill the two positions if one does not have to find the requisite talents in one person. I hope to settle on the monks to be appointed to these positions before I go to Japan but I cannot guarantee this schedule. I received many ballots from the community; this gives me the impression that there is very much interest in the office of subprior as well the position of vocation director.

Now that the shooting has stopped in the Persian Gulf, travelers should move about with less anxiety. Such is the theory but perhaps the terrorists will now begin their work. I suspect you will find much security at the borders and at the airports in Switzerland and the rest of Europe. Security is rather tight in our airports and for this everyone seems to be grateful. It seems that security has always been tight in Narita Airport near Tokyo since some Japanese did not want the air strip to be put in that place and are still objecting to its location.

Father Mel Taylor was spending a working sabbatical at Saint Augustine's Monastery in Nassau during the academic year 1990-1991. He was a bit surprised when I asked him to consider being prior of the monastery for a three-year term. He actually enjoys Saint Augustine's Monastery and the Bahamian people so it was not too difficult for him to accept the invitation to become prior. Prior Theophile Brown has been at his post for ten years; you might remember that he became prior when Saint

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John's assisted the monastery with the arrival of five monks. Only one of the five is still at the monastery: Brother Barry Gearman. Brother Barry is well acclimatized to the Bahamas and looks forward to continuing his service as financial officer. I have hope in this monastery even though candidates are few and far between. Novice Neal Laloo will make profession this summer at Saint Augustine's and will return there for his juniorate years. He will add much to the community by his youth and practical sense.

I trust that you are still finding what you want at the Jung Institute. Your letters are very optimistic and informative. It seems that you chose very correctly what you wanted to do during your sabbatical and you were not disappointed.

I wish you the Lord's blessings during this season of lent!

Fraternally yours,

Abbot Jerome Theisen, O.S.B.

JT/ev

5 April '91

Stift Melk von Süden
(Flugaufnahme)

Abbot Jerome:
"High above the flowing Danube,
Towering over Baum & Town
is the Stift Melk!
Today is special Mozart
Vepera's Concert - a
year long celebration in
Austria. Tomorrow to
Salzburg & St. Peter's
Archbishop & then back to
Zürich. Schöne Fröbling!

Friede!

Jerome

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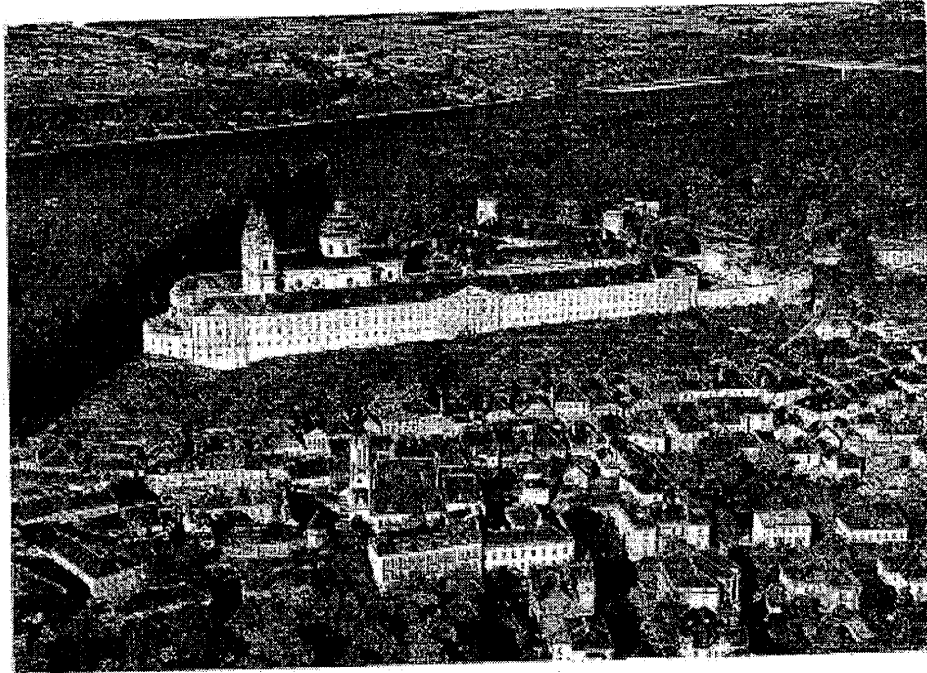
Abbot Jerome Leisen

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WILL OF

Luverne William Wollmering a/k/a Bruce Wollmering

I, Luverne William Wollmering a/k/a Bruce Luverne Wollmering of Stearns County, Minnesota, revoke any prior wills and codicils, and make this my will.

ARTICLE ONE
PAYMENT OF EXPENSES AND TAXES

1. My personal representative shall pay from the residue of my estate:
 - 1.1 the expenses of my last illness and funeral, valid debts, expenses of administering my estate, including non-probate assets;
 - 1.2 any estate taxes except to the extent paid from other sources, provided that the estate taxes paid by my personal representative shall be apportioned in accordance with the directions set forth in the General Governing Provisions.

ARTICLE TWO
SPECIAL GIFTS

2. I make the following special gifts:
 - 2.1 I give all my tangible personal property to Saint John's Abbey, Collegeville, Minnesota (Order of Saint Benedict).
 - 2.2 I give to Saint John's Abbey, Collegeville, Minnesota, all interests in property used by me for residential purposes and in all real estate contiguous to or used in connection with such property, other than tangible personal property.

ARTICLE THREE
RESIDUE

3. I give the residue of my estate, consisting of all the property I can distribute by will and not effectively distributed by the preceding provisions of this will, except any property over which I then have a testamentary power of appointment, to Saint John's Abbey, Collegeville, Minnesota.

ARTICLE FOUR
FIDUCIARY SELECTION

4. The following provisions shall apply to the selection of fiduciaries:

4.1 My personal representative shall be selected as follows:

4.1.1 I nominate the abbot or administrator of Saint John's Abbey as my personal representative.

4.1.2 He shall have the power to nominate an additional or a successor personal representative.

ARTICLE FIVE
FIDUCIARY PROVISIONS

5. The following shall apply to my fiduciaries:

5.1 *Administrative Powers.* My personal representative, in addition to all other powers conferred by law that are not inconsistent with those contained in this will, shall have the power, exercisable without authorization of any court:

5.1.1 To sell at private or public sale, to retain, to lease, and to mortgage or pledge any or all of the real or personal property of my estate;

5.1.2 To make partial distributions from my estate from time to time and to distribute the residue of my estate in cash or in kind or partly in each, and for this purpose to determine the value of property distributed in kind;

5.1.3 To settle, contest, compromise, submit to arbitration or litigate claims in favor of or against my estate;

5.1.4 To make any tax election without reimbursement or adjustment between principal and income or in favor of any beneficiary, even if the election directly affects the value of any beneficiary's share;

5.1.5 To continue in the same form any unincorporated business or venture in which I was engaged at the time of my death, for such period as my personal representative deems advisable, or to incorporate such business and continue its operation in corporate form whether or not any probable distributee of such business objects to such retention, continuation or incorporation in my estate; and

5.2 *Administrative Provisions.*

5.2.1 *Informal Administration.* I request that my estate be administered in as informal a manner as my personal representative deems advisable.

5.2.2 *Waiver of Bonds.* No bond or other indemnity shall be required of any personal representative nominated or appointed by the abbot of Saint John's Abbey or by me.

ARTICLE SIX
GENERAL GOVERNING PROVISIONS

6. In applying the provisions of this document, the following shall govern:

6.1 Definitions.

6.1.1 The abbot of Saint John's Abbey is the person duly elected by the monk of Saint John's Abbey and duly holding the office of abbot at the time of my death according to the norms of the canon law of the Roman Catholic Church.

6.1.2 The administrator of Saint John's Abbey is the person duly appointed if the office of abbot is vacant to govern Saint John's Abbey at the time of my death.

6.1.3 "Tangible personal property" means tangible personal property including money having value in excess of the face value but excluding evidences of indebtedness, documents of title, securities and any property used in a trade or business.

6.1.4 "Estate taxes" means any estate or other death taxes that become due because of my death, including any interest and penalties but excluding generation-skipping taxes.

6.2 Rules of Construction.

6.2.1 *Governing Law.* Except as altered by this will, the law of Minnesota shall govern the meaning and legal effect of this will and the administration of my estate. Except as otherwise provided, all references to applicable law and Minnesota Statutes are to those in force on the date of my death and shall incorporate any amendments and successor provisions. References to the Internal Revenue Code are to the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended. References to a particular section of the Internal Revenue Code shall incorporate any amendments and successor provisions.

6.2.2 *Captions.* Captions are for convenience only and are not intended to alter any of the provisions of this instrument.

6.2.3 *Gender.* Where appropriate, the masculine includes the feminine, the singular includes the plural, and vice versa.

6.2.4 *Writing.* The requirement that a person act in "writing" requires a dated written document signed by such person.

6.3 Intentional Omission. I have intentionally limited gifts to Saint John's Abbey, Collegeville, Minnesota.

6.4 Estate Taxes.

6.4.1 Except as provided below there shall be no apportionment of any estate taxes and I waive on behalf of my estate any right to recover any estate taxes from any recipient, including any recipient of property passing apart from this will.

6.4.2 If my personal representative pays any estate taxes on qualified terminable interest property included in my estate under Section 2044 of the Internal Revenue Code or any comparable state statute, or expenses incurred in determining such taxes, then my personal representative shall seek reimbursement from the owners or recipients of the property.

6.4.3 If my personal representative pays any taxes on excess retirement accumulations, then my personal representative shall seek reimbursement from the recipient of such accumulations.

I have signed this will consisting of four pages, this page included, on 13 June, 1991.

(Bruce) Luverne Wollmering

We certify that in our presence on the date appearing above in the State of Minnesota Bruce Luverne Wollmering signed the foregoing instrument and acknowledged it to be his will, that at his request and in his presence and in the presence of each other, we have signed our names below as witnesses, and that we believe him to be of sound mind and memory.

Joshua J. Seide residing at Collegeville, MN.
Robert A. McDonald residing at Collegeville, MN.

Self-Proved Affidavit

STATE OF MINNESOTA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF STEARNS)

We,

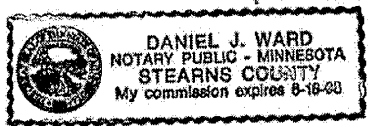
(Bruce) Luverne Wollmering
Joshua J. Teide, O.S.B. and
Robert A. McDonald

the testor and the witnesses, respectively, whose names are signed to the attached or foregoing instrument, being first duly sworn, do hereby declare to the undersigned authority that the testator signed and executed the instrument as the testator's last will, that the testator signed it willingly or directed another to sign it for the testator, that it was executed as a free and voluntary act for the purposes therein expressed, and that each of the witnesses, in the presence and hearing of the testator, signed the will as witnesses, and that to the best of their knowledge the testator was at the time 18 or more years of age, of sound mind and under no constraint or undue influence.

Luverne Wollmering (the Bruce) TESTATOR
Joshua J. Teide, O.S.B. Witness
Robert A. McDonald Witness

Subscribed, sworn to and acknowledged before me by Luverne Wollmering, the testator, and subscribed and sworn to before me by Joshua J. Teide, O.S.B. and Robert A. McDonald, witnesses, this 13th day of June, 1991.

[Signature]
Notary Public



Bruce Wollmering

Legal Documents, Healthcare
Forms, Next of Kin, Baptismal
Certificates, Wills, etc., etc.

Twenty-five years ago, on June 3, 1967, four Benedictine monks were ordained to the priesthood by Bishop Peter Bartholome. They are:

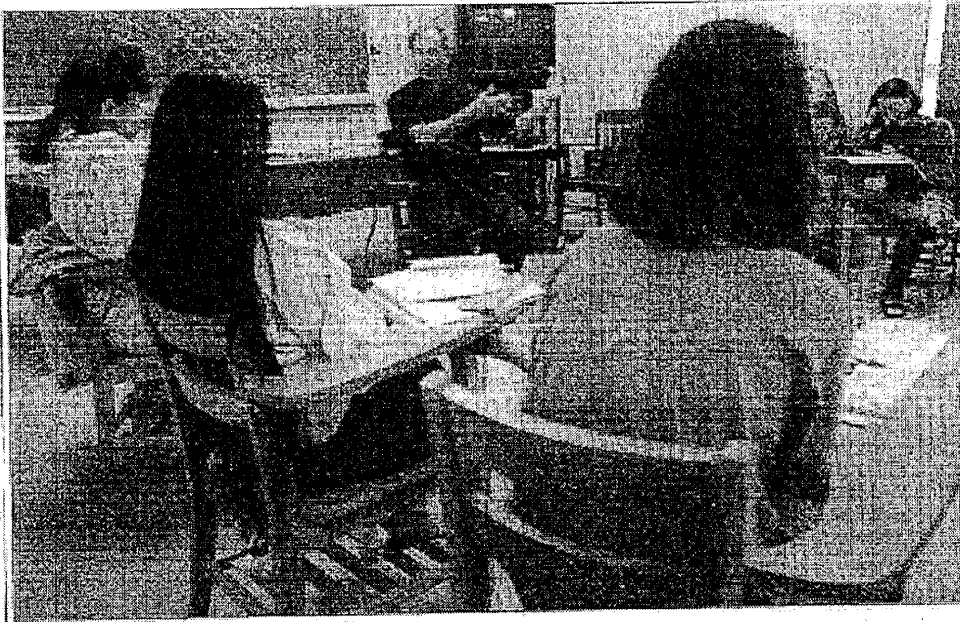
● **Father Bruce Wollmering** was born in Hastings and became a member of St. John's Abbey in 1961. After teaching Latin and coaching track at St. John's Prep School for several years, Father Willmering began work as a counselor.

In 1978 he graduated with a doctorate in counseling and psychology from the Univer-

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sity of Arizona and is now an associate professor of psychology at St. John's University. He has been the director of counseling services at the university and a faculty resident in the student dormitories.

LINKING LIFE TO DREAMS



BRUCE WOLLMERING
Bruce Wollmering led a discussion with Dreams workshop students Thursday at St. John's University.

Students look for symbolism

St. John's campers share, analyze what they see in sleep

By Brenda Ling
TIMES STAFF WRITER

COLLEGEVILLE—If you ask Bruce Wollmering's 11 students to interpret one of your dreams, you're likely to get a question instead of an analysis.

Armed with the principles established by psychiatrist Carl Jung, and theories about dreams, the teenagers most likely would counter with, "What do YOU think it means?"

The students, from places such as St. Paul, Eau Claire, Wis., and Tucson, Ariz., are participating in a one-week Dreams workshop at St. John's University.

As part of Summer Academic Camps, the students study dreams five hours a day under Wollmering, an associate professor of psychology and a counselor at St. John's.

Coursework also includes personal dream interpretations, alone and in groups.

Most of the students are eager to share their dreams, Wollmering said.

The workshop teaches dream basics, from the four levels of sleep to tips on recording dreams. More importantly, students learn about the value of their dreams and how they can work with them, Wollmering said.

"It's really interesting what we dis-

HOW TO RECALL DREAMS

■ Tell yourself before going to bed, "I will recall my dreams."

■ The best way to catch your dream is to wake up naturally. Dreams end when the alarm clock buzzes or when plans for the day start to fill your thoughts.

■ What if you wake up naturally and you're in bed waiting to recall a dream and nothing comes? Bruce Wollmering, teacher of the Dreams workshop at St. John's University, has a suggestion.

Ask yourself: Where was I? Who was I with? What were we doing? How was I feeling?

If nothing happens, roll over a quarter turn in bed and ask yourself the four questions again.

Still nothing? Roll over on another quarter turn and ask yourself the same questions.

By then, most people would have recalled their dreams, Wollmering said.

He doesn't know exactly why the procedure works. Perhaps it focuses on their sleep like stars, he said. "All we know is that it works."

Brenda Ling

DREAM NOTES

■ Dreams are about recent life. They reflect things that happened to the dreamer in the past 12 to 48 hours, said Bruce Wollmering, teacher of the Dreams workshop at St. John's University, Collegeville. However, some old memories or unresolved conflicts might get reactivated.

■ There's no such thing as a "bad" dream. Such dreams with negative tones can grab a dreamer's attention more dramatically.

■ Only the dreamer can interpret or define with certainty the meanings in his or her dream. Because everyone has different meanings for symbols, Wollmering stays away from books that list interpretations of symbols.

■ All dreams have multiple meanings.

■ Dreams will not tell you things you already know. They bring the dreamer to new understandings and insights.

■ Everyone dreams and they usually dream in color.

Brenda Ling

face of dream study, said Taya Mueller, 15, St. Paul. Touching the surface is buying a book that lists interpretations of dream symbols.

For one interpretation exercise, the students pretended they were Martians who had just arrived on Earth. They needed everything explained to them. The exercise helps students describe their dreams in their own terms, Wollmering said. For added affect, he had the group stand on chairs.

"It's been pretty fun," Taseo said. But for Wollmering, a class of teenagers with short attention spans was most challenging. "I haven't taught high school since 1963."

He used videotapes, pictures and handouts.

Students watched an episode of "Columbo" and tried to solve a murder by interpreting three dream sequences.

Even with some Hollywood embellishments, the students said the episode was "pretty accurate about dreams."

The scenes showed the lack of rationality in dreams in regard to space and time. The episode also showed how symbols in dreams have many meanings and how recurring dreams have a theme linking them, they said.

But the students did notice one disparity. The dream sequences were filmed in black and white.

"And we know people dream..." started Wollmering.

"In color," Mueller finished.

cuss: what we find out about our dreams and what they can tell us," said A-Yia Thao, 16, St. Paul.

Everything in a dream reflects something in the dreamer's life, said Christine Taxfite, 15, Plymouth. She had a dream about feet and still is trying to

connect that symbol to something in her life.

Dreams help people change for the better by making them look inside themselves, said Sarah Mogard, 15, Maple Grove.

It's not a class that touches on the sur-

SAINT JOHN'S ABBEY

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Abbot Timothy:

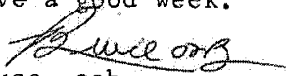
In case you didn't get an opportunity to see Friday's St. Cloud Times I'm enclosing a copy of an article Brenda Ling wrote on the dream course I taught as part of the St. John's Academic Summer Camps.

I'm also enclosing a copy of a letter I'm sending to her today expressing my regret that nowhere in the article did she refer to me as being a monk, Benedictine, OSB, or associated with St. John's Abbey.

I want you to know, and for others who wonder, that I presumed I'd be "OSB'd" somewhere as was printed on the label she used to get my name from. At least I was wearing black when the photographer came to class! Oh well, that's journalism--an unintentional oversight I'm sure.

Brenda is a very fine person, easy to work with, and gets the highest praise from Tom Andert, OSB as well.

Have a good week!


Bruce, osb

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COLLEGEVILLE, MINNESOTA 56321

SAINT JOHN'S ABBEY

19 July 1993

Ms. Brenda Ling
St. Cloud Times
3000 7th St North
St. Cloud, MN 56303

Dear Brenda:

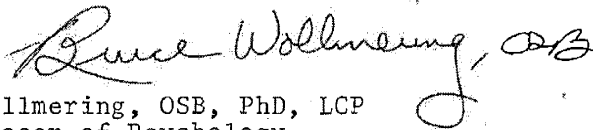
Thank you for taking interest in and supporting the St. John's Academic Summer Camps with your two articles last week.

I was very pleased with the accuracy with which you presented the information regarding the course on "Dreams" in Friday's July 16 article in the Times. The students who were still here when it arrived on campus, and that was most of them, were also pleased to see some publicity confirming their weeklong efforts.

The only suggestion I would make is that I would have preferred to be referred to somewhere in the article or under the photo as a monk, Benedictine, or "OSB" as was indicated on the label I showed you when you asked for the correct spelling of my name.

Thanks again, Brenda, for your interest and accuracy in reporting on a topic as complicated as dreams. It was a pleasure and shere delight to work with you, and I look forward to another chance to do so in the not too distant future.

Most Sincerely,



(Rev.) Bruce Wollmering, OSB, PhD, LCP
Associate Professor of Psychology
Licensed Consulting Psychologist

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Saint John's Abbey
Collegeville, Minnesota 56321

Office of the Abbot

July 21, 1993

Father Bruce:

Thanks for the copy of The Times article. I had not seen it. It is very interesting and I would think would provide a good workshop some summer for interested monks. By the way, you didn't include the copy of your letter to Brenda Ling. Also, I've never been able to understand why some people have said you dream in black and white. My technicolor astounds me almost every night!

Phone 612 363-2544

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22 July 93

Abbot Timothy:

Now I'm
wondering who
got the copy
to Brenda?!

Bruce
OK

* P.S. Ageing w
dignity & grace!?

Saint John's University College of Saint Benedict

P.O. Box 3000
Collegeville, Minnesota 56321-3000

Saint Joseph, Minnesota 56374

DATE: 22 April 1994
TO: Gar Kellom, PhD
Vice President for Student Affairs
FROM: Bruce Wollmering, OSB, PhD *BW*
RE: Contract Adjustment for '94-'95

Two memos in two weeks!

Well, the inevitable and unavoidable seems to have happened. Though I have exempted myself from consideration for some years now, I have been nominated for, offered, and accepted the psychology department chair position at a meeting with the Academic Vice Presidents Chuck Villette and Joe Friedrich yesterday, Thursday, April 21.

I accepted the position and duties on the condition that I could consolidate my current contract and that my psychology portion would increase by 2/7ths time to cover the chair portion so I could continue teaching two classes each semester. My psychology contract will be increased from 4/7ths to 6/7ths beginning next year '94-'95. The remaining 1/7ths time will be completed by accepting Dr. Hafner's offer to join the other two psychologists on staff at the Health Center for one afternoon a week. Abbot Timothy, Fr. Gordon, the Academic Vice Presidents, and Dr. Hafner all support this adjustment in my contract as well.

Therefore I will not be renewing any portion of my contract with Counseling and Career Services. I wanted you to know this as soon as possible in order to plan for staff needs next year.

cc: ~~Abbot~~ Timothy Kelly, OSB
Dr. Rebecca Hafner
Br. Bill Clarey, FSC

Department of Psychology

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7 July 1995

Prior Geoffrey:

You raised several questions in your note of 6 July 1995 regarding personal budgets and mine in particular. I will attempt to address most of the issues you raised.

What happened that I was \$89.59 over budget? Simple. The business office from whom I purchased a fishing license in April didn't post the \$14.50 until 30 June 1995. The abbey store posted purchases made earlier in the month totalling \$68.70 29 June 1995. The abbey tailor shop posted a \$3.36 charge on 30 June as well. Those are three charges totalling \$86.56 I assumed had already been debited from my remaining balance indicated on the monitor in the accounts office when I checked after your memo of late June 1995. At your advice I withdrew \$20 of my remaining \$33 as a partial contribution to our family reunion June 25-27th. If left in a modest amount to cover the phone bill--the only outstanding charge I was aware of.


What do I intend to do this fiscal year '96? I plan to continue my diligent and dedicated service to St. John's as I have for the past 42 years. Specifically I intend to:

- continue working in the Health Center '95-'96 academic term so that I can provide a service to our students and employees while earning an additional \$3,000 for the abbey over and above the amount I'd earn if I were full time (7/7ths) in psychology. The 1/7th in spend in the Health Center consumes 9 months of Mondays, whereas in psychology it would entail teaching January Term for three weeks two out of every three years and nets an additional \$3,000 for the abbey because the Health Center is an abbey enterprise.
- continue doing additional services in the summer like teaching Academic Camps, Elderhostel, etc., which provides direct income to the abbey.
- continue promoting a responsible abbey fiscal policy of "DOLLAR WISE and PENNY FOOLISH" instead of the reverse.
- continue promoting a proactive community health conscious policy instead of condoning cigarette smoking which sends thousands of abbey dollars up in smoke annually, and, which increases health costs geometrically for those who smoke, not to mention those of us forced to inhale secondary smoke, and the need to clean and repaint surfaces oftener than otherwise.
- continue to devote hundreds of volunteer hours in the summer especially, and throughout the year when I have time, to wildlife promotion, restoration, and conservation on campus by careful management and stewardship of the 100 plus bird nesting boxes I've built and mounted over the past decade.

In my opinion \$89.59 is NOT a serious sum of money in the big picture of the abbey's overall budget, nor in my personal budget given the vagaries of any given fiscal year, especially in view of my very conscientious efforts to stay within budget. My calculation of being WITHIN BUDGET means plus or minus a hundred dollars.

What do I plan to do for the current fiscal year? Continue to manage my personal budget with the same sound fiscal planning and responsibility I have this past year.

Fraternally,


Bruce, osb

cc: ✓ Abbot Timothy Kelly, OSB
Fr. Gordon Tavis, OSB, Treasurer

DREAM TIME

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Energy and Work

Sigmund Freud saw dreams as the royal road to the unconscious. For him, the unconscious realm was a boiling cauldron of energy, and dreams gave access to this energy. Carl Jung taught that dreams bring archetypal symbols from the personal and collective unconscious into waking life. For Jung, archetypes were energy complexes: bundles of energy, like the myriad strands of electrical wire bundled together in a power cable carrying energy from the power plant to your home. A dream symbol, like a power cable, usually does not have a single meaning but rather a cluster of meanings, which give rise to a cluster of energies.

Dreams are about energy, the energy in our psyches. And dreamwork is about identifying that energy, releasing it, and putting it to work in our daily lives. As any high school physics student will tell you, energy is defined as "the ability to do work." While science is concerned about various forms of physical energy, we can apply the definition of energy to emotional, mental, and spiritual domains. Thus, psychological energy is the ability to do psychological work, such as reasoning, analyzing, describing, and communicating. Spiritual energy is the ability to do the work of the human spirit, such as creating, forgiving, believing, discerning, transmitting life, affirming one's self, showing compassion, giving meaning to things, making commitments, etc.

Containers of Energy

The symbols in our dreams are containers of energy — mental, emotional, and especially spiritual energy — available for personal growth. The container concept is very important. You and I are used to dealing with physical containers designed for human use. Electrical power lines

Dreams and Spiritual Energy

by Louis M. Savary, Ph.D.



GLORIA C. ORTIZ

contain energy and bring it safely into our homes. An auto's fuel tank is a container and bearer of energy that enables us to travel. When we go shopping for nutritional energy, it comes in containers — cans, bottles, jars, bags, etc. The container is very important because that's what makes the energy available to us in a user-friendly way. In contrast, a sky full of lightning is uncontained energy, so is oil bursting from a ruptured tanker, or the blaze of an unconfined forest fire. The best way for humans to deal with energy is in a container, because a container can be moved from place to place, it can be used when needed, as much as is needed, and the rest stored for future use.

Dream symbols are very useful containers and bearers of energy. When we do dreamwork for spiritual growth, we learn to utilize the energy contained

in dream symbols on a daily basis in order to live our lives more fully, enjoyably, and holistically. Thus, dreamwork is a spiritual practice.

A Spiritual Practice

Dreamwork teaches us how to work with these spiritual energy containers. Dreamwork techniques help the dreamer to clarify and evoke the conscious and unconscious psychological and spiritual energies contained in the symbols. As a spiritual practice, dreamwork is more than analyzing, explaining, or interpreting dream symbols. It calls for us to stay with the symbol, working and interacting with it, until we are able to release, use, and develop the energy it contains in practical ways.

It is an incomplete use of dreamwork merely to interpret the dream symbols and stop there.

If a Christian cross appears in your dream, for example, it isn't meant just to be analyzed and intellectually understood, but rather to be treated as a container or channel of energy. The energy is released when you make choices using the symbol's energy, when you discriminate or discern a way to improve a relationship and take action on it, or when you choose to act wisely in a way that is energized by the symbol.

Just as a dream symbol may have a cluster of meanings, so a symbol does not usually release a single energy but a complex of energies. Even when a dreamer identifies a dream symbol as releasing, say, heroic energy, the heroic really represents a constellation of different energies, such as the ability to take risks, do great deeds, defend and protect the innocent, be a pioneer, confront danger and fear, take aggressive action when necessary. These are only a few of the many activities associated with the "hero."

Consciousness

Consciousness is a very important term in spirituality and in dreamwork, but not one whose definition is agreed upon. Strehon Kaplan-Williams, one of the three co-authors of our book *Dreams and Spiritual Growth*, gave a simple and clear definition of the term: Consciousness, he said, is awareness PLUS appropriate action. According to this definition, an insight never becomes truly conscious until you put it into action in your daily life. Spiritual practice is primarily a matter of consciousness, and dreamwork as a spiritual practice is complete only when the dream's insights and gifts are being incarnated in your life. Spirituality almost always involves values and choices being made in everyday activity.

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SPECIAL ISSUE: DREAMS AND SPIRITUALITY

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Dreams & Spirituality: An Historical Perspective

by Bruce Wollmering

It should come as no surprise that dreams and spirituality have been allied since the beginning of recorded history. What might come as a surprise is the plethora of evidence and abundance of writings supporting the practice of using dreams as a connection with the divine and spiritual realm from antiquity to the present. In the past thirty years there has been a resurgence of interest in and recognition of the role of dreams in spiritual life. Dreams were one unconscious phenomena de-emphasized as a result of the eighteenth century philosophical movement of Enlightenment and the theory of rationalism that emphasized reason is the prime source of knowledge and spiritual truth, not spiritual revelation.

From ancient times the Babylonians saw dreams as messages from the supernatural beings — “good” dreams from the gods and “bad” dreams from the demon, notes William Sharp (n.d.), and Muslims see “true” dreams as coming from god, and “false” dreams from the devil. Native North Americans find hidden wishes of the soul being addressed and fulfilled in dreams. Werner Wolff (1972) writes that dreams and their interpretations influenced historical events. The Assyrian King Assurbanipal started a battle in the seventh century B.C. because of an admonition in a dream. As a result of a dream the Sumerian King of Lagash built his temple in Ur about 2500 B.C. Wolff (1972) further notes that Egyptian dream interpreters, who were known as “Learned Men of the Magic Library,” secluded themselves in dream-inspiring temples, such as the temple of Imhotep built about 3000 B.C. The Egyptians believed the dreamer is a recipient of supernatural messages that are untransmittable through the waking senses and that they received answers from the gods in their dreams.

In keeping with these ancient practices predating biblical times the writers of the Old Testament built upon these beliefs and make ninety-eight specific references to dreams and dreaming as I note in my doctoral dissertation (Wollmering, 1978). The first explicit reference to dreams appears in the book of Genesis: “God came to Abimelech in a dream one night and said to him: ‘You are about to die because of the woman (Sarah) you have taken, for she has a husband (Abraham)’” (Genesis 20:3, New American Bible, 1988). Abraham most probably lived in the nineteenth century B.C. (Ellis, 1963), and whether or not one chooses to interpret this passage of the bible literally or metaphorically, the authors of the Pentateuch

(the first five books of the Bible) knew that their contemporaries relied on dreams to determine the will of God in their lives.

Perhaps one of the most prolific writers on dreams and divine revelation during recent years is Morton Kelsey. He affirms that Christian tradition has seen the dream as one way that God speaks to us (Kelsey, 1974). Furthermore he writes that “all” of the early Church Fathers believed that dreams were necessary to maintain a living connection with God (Kelsey, 1978a). He cites famous intellectuals and theologians of the second century A.D., including Origen and Clement of Alexandria, Tertullian, and Gregory of Nyssa, who all wrote theses emphasizing the importance of the dream. Origen wrote in his treatise *Against Celsus* that the dream was a means of relating to the divine and to future events. He also believed the dream spoke symbolically, revealing the nature of spirituality. Clement stated sleep provided human beings a special contact with divine reality and was a means for receiving revelations about their destiny. Tertullian in *A Treatise on the Soul* said dreams may come directly from God and Christians experienced God in their lives through their dreams. Gregory of Nyssa in his *On the Making of Man* maintained while we sleep our reason and sensory functions lie dormant, and then our nonrational side emerges and it is through this nonrational side God speaks to us. This theme is reiterated by Carl Jung (1964, 23) when he states, “As a general rule, the unconscious aspect of any event is revealed to us in dreams, where it appears not as a rational thought but as a symbolic image.”

Based on these and other writings Kelsey (1978a) is convinced that we can receive insights from our dreams that will alter our lives and connect us with genuine spiritual experience. And in a somewhat bold statement he declares that religion seems to provide us with a better way to understand dreams than medical science does, since many Christians have viewed dreams as God’s natural way of revealing himself over the last 1500 years (Kelsey, 1978b).

Jungian analyst and Episcopal priest John Sanford (1968/1989) in his three decade-old work *Dreams: God’s Forgotten Language* concludes that dreams were regarded in both the Old and New Testaments as revelations from God. Sanford draws on the works of C. G. Jung to show how dreams can help us find healing and wholeness and reconnect us to a living

spiritual world. Jung in *Man and his Symbols* states, “The general function of dreams is to try to restore our psychological balance by producing dream material that re-establishes, in a subtle way, the total psychic equilibrium” (Jung, 1964, 50).

In her book *The Gift of Dreams: A Christian View*, Kathryn Lindskoog (1979) devotes an entire chapter to the importance of dreams in the Bible. She concurs with Kelsey’s (1978a) view of a longstanding relationship between dreams and spirituality and cites similar evidence. Specifically she points out Tertullian’s contribution to sleep and dreaming in his work *A Treatise on the Soul* (c. 200 A.D.) in which he devotes eight chapters to the topic. Lindskoog (1979) in the epilogue of her book quotes Jung’s statement, “But if a theologian really believes in God, by what authority does he suggest that God is unable to speak through dreams?” (Jung, 1964, 102) to further support her thesis of the spiritual importance of dreams.

Doniger and Bulkley (1993) affirm that religion was the original field of dream study and the earliest writings on dreams are primarily texts about their religious and spiritual significance. As was noted above (Sharp, n.d.; Wolff, 1972) dreams are important religious phenomena in virtually all the world’s religious traditions, and by studying dreams valuable insights are gained into the religious concerns of all humankind. Doniger and Bulkley (1993) conclude that dreams are, and always have been, a powerful source of religious experience and insight. In an earlier article Bulkley (1992) discusses the interrelationship of dreams, spirituality, and root metaphors.

In his article in *The Tablet*, entitled “Don’t Tread on Our Dreams” David Hay (1996) opens by saying that religious dreams were long considered to convey vital information, even if the thinkers of the Enlightenment would have none of it, and that there has been a reconstruction of the religious meaning of the dream among those influenced by C. G. Jung. Jung (1964, 102) himself states, “We are so captivated by and entangled in our subjective consciousness that we have forgotten the age-old fact that God speaks chiefly through dreams and visions.” Hay (1996) concludes the dream has been re-established among intellectuals as a legitimate realm of spirituality.

Further evidence of this trend is reflected by Walsh (1983) who believes that both religion and psychology recognize the value of dreams

as avenues into greater self-knowledge and a furthering of spiritual development. The Reverend Jeremy Taylor (1995) has maintained for some time that the single most important conclusion he has come to in his work with dreams is that all dreams come in the service of health and wholeness, including spiritual health and wholeness. Savary, Berne, and Kaplan-Williams (1984) in the outset of their book view dreamwork as an arena of relationship between the dreamer and God, and as a helpful resource on the journey toward holiness and wholeness. They affirm that theologically they view the dream as an ever-present call to holiness and wholeness. Dreamwork is seen by them as a way of fostering a connection to our souls and to God. I have used their concepts and applications in my spiritual retreat work, dream courses in our university psychology department, and other presentations on dreams, to further this connection between dreams and spiritual growth and development. In my review of their book I conclude that if the reader is looking for a new way to relate to God and one's dreams, the ideas and techniques described in their book might well be of help (Wollmering, 1984).

Historically there has been evidence for a relationship between dreams and spirituality that persists today. This trend seems to refute Jung's contention, "I doubt whether there is a Protestant treatise or doctrine that would stoop so low as to admit the possibility that the vox Dei (voice of God) might be perceived in a dream" (Jung, 1964, 102). Howe (1984) citing Jung, Sanford, and Kelsey discusses how dreamwork and dream analysis can be integrated into the process of spiritual direction and pastoral counseling. Bianchi (1979) purports that dream investigation helps students understand religiousness as an interiorized dimension of fully becoming persons from data gleaned in his dream course.

Likewise, within the past decade several theological treatises have been devoted to the topic of dreams, spirituality, and religion. Macera (1986) explored how dreams, symbols, and religious experience locate their origins in the unconscious. He describes how personality and spiritual development are influenced by the unconscious and frames this development within the context of C. G. Jung's theory of consciousness arising from the unconscious dimensions of the human personality. This further challenges Jung's contention that Christians tend to put their Church and their Bible between themselves and their unconscious ignoring the fact that for more than 70 years the unconscious has been indispensable in understanding the total psyche (Jung, 1964). Akin to Howe (1984) and his use of dreams in spiritual direction and pastoral counseling, Whittle (1986) found that dreamwork presents a vital way of bringing a spiritual dimension into pastoral psychotherapy. She points out the dream's significance as an avenue of revelation

and guidance throughout biblical history and proposes a model for introducing dreamwork into the life of the local church. Describing how a Jungian method of dream analysis was used in a small group dream analysis process, Boggan (1993) reports that participants can examine their dream as a revelatory event, a finding that again supports Jung's contention that "God speaks chiefly through dreams and visions" (Jung, 1964, 102). And finally, Seals (1993) recounts the effects over a ten week period of utilizing the psychological perspective of C. G. Jung and the theological perspective of Meister Eckhart with two groups of women in life transitions. She found that by sharing dreams with one another they experienced a deepening of self-understanding and spirituality, and a beginning of resolution to their transition situations.

Recent cross-cultural studies provide additional evidence of the universality of dream use for spiritual purposes. Phillips (1994) summarizes writings of five African authors and concludes that dreams have become tools for reinterpreting history and reality, for restoring spiritual vision, and for reconstructing cultural history. During dreaming, gods, goddesses, and spirits enter the dreamer's presence and provide for contact with the highest sacred authority. These African writers further see dream activity as a valuable way of experiencing the breadth and depth of the unending human story.

With a 5000 year tradition to build upon, we are fortunate and blessed to benefit from the work of our many predecessors irrespective of clan, culture, or country. The current resurgence of interest in and use of dreamwork for the age-old purpose of spiritual growth and development is most hopeful and offers both challenges and possibilities innate within the dream. Unlimited potential for spiritual growth faces people worldwide who attest to the inherent spiritual component of dreams.

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"The dream is the small hidden door in the deepest and most intimate sanctum of the soul."

— Carl Jung



In Loving Memory

of

and

Some Day

*Some day all doubt and mystery
Will be made clear;
The threatened clouds which now we see
Will disappear.*

*Some day what seems a punishment,
Or loss, or pain,
Will prove to be God's blessing sent
For every gain.*

*Some day our weary feet will rest
In sweet content,
And we will know how we were blest
By what was sent.*

*And looking back with clearer eyes
O'er life's short span,
Will see with wondering, glad surprise,
God's perfect plan.*

*And knowing that the way we went
Was God's own way,
Will understand His wise intent,
Some day – some day.*

– Author Unknown –

In Loving Memory of

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PLACE OF INTERMENT

ARRANGEMENTS

MASS OF CHRISTIAN BURIAL

Funeral Mass of Christian Burial

Prelude -- Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring (Bach)
Ave Maria (Schubert)
Gathering Song -- # 374 Be Not Afraid
Old Testament Reading -- Proverbs 31:10-31
Psalm -- #740 On Eagle's Wings
New Testament Reading -- James 1:19-25, 2:14-17, 5:7-8
Gospel Acclamation -- Alleluia
Gospel // Homily -- John 6:37-40
Preparation of Gifts -- #830 Prayer of St. Francis
Mass of Creation
Communion -- #802 Here I am Lord
Eulogy
Song of Farewell -- #663 How Great Thou Art
Closing -- #686 Sing a New Song

On _____ a baby girl was
born to _____ and _____
in _____ She was
baptized _____ and was
to be known as _____ She
married _____ on _____
She is survived by her
five children:
_____ and _____
sister _____ She is preceded in
death by her seven half brothers:

_____ and _____
and _____, by four brothers:
_____ and _____
sisters:
_____ and _____

The ninth of nine children was a baby
boy born _____ to
_____ and _____
and was baptized _____ He
married _____ on _____
and they continued to work the
home farm until retiring. He is survived
by his five children:
_____ and _____
He is preceded in death by his eight
brothers and sisters:

_____ and _____ Both are survived by four
grandchildren:
_____ and _____

MAY THEY REST IN PEACE !!



Nothing can make up for the absence of someone whom we love, and it would be wrong to try to find a substitute; we must simply hold out and see it through. That sounds very hard at first, but at the same time it is a great consolation, for the gap, as long as it remains unfilled, preserves the bonds between us. It is nonsense to say that God fills the gap; God doesn't fill it, but on the contrary, keeps it empty and so helps us to keep alive our former communion with each other, even at the cost of pain.

"Letters and Papers From Prison"
by Dietrich Bonhoeffer
(revised edition 1971)
SCM Press, LTD
Macmillan Publishing Company, NY

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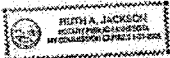
I agree with everything in this document and have made this document willingly:
 My signature: Bruce J. Wollmering OSB
 Date: 06/06/01
 (day / month / year)

Notary Public OR Witnesses

Notary Public

NOTE: Must not be named as agent or alternate agent.

STATE OF MINNESOTA
 County of Stevens
 This document was signed or acknowledged before me this 7th (day) of June, 2001 (year) by the above named principal.
Keith A. Jackson
 Signature of Notary Public



Two Witnesses

NOTE: Only one witness can be a direct care provider or employee of a provider on the day this is signed.

This document was signed or acknowledged in my presence. I am not an agent or alternate agent in this document.
 Witness Signature: _____
 Address: _____
 Date: _____
 (month / day / year)
 Witness Signature: _____
 Address: _____
 Date: _____
 (month / day / year)

Minnesota
Health Care Directive

Purpose of form

Part I. Allows you to appoint another person (called an agent) to make health care decisions if a doctor decides you are unable to do so.
 Part II. Allows you to give written instructions about what you want.
 Part III. Requires you and others to sign and date to make this legal.

My personal information

My name: Bruce J. Wollmering OSB
 Address: St. John's Abbey
Collegeville, MN 56321-2015
 Home phone: (320) 343-3962
 Work phone: (320) 343-3134
 Date of birth: 11/10/1954
 Social security: _____

I revoke all living wills, Durable Powers of Attorney for Health Care, or other written advance health care directives I have signed in the past.

PART I: Naming An Agent

Agent duties

My health care agent can:
 • Make health care decisions for me if I am unable to make and communicate decisions for myself.
 • Make decisions based on any instructions in Part II of this document or in other documents.
 • Make decisions based on what he or she knows about my wishes.
 • Act in my best interests if instructions are not available.

Agent roles

When naming my health care agent, I must choose one of the following. Initial the line in front of the statement you WANT.
 Act alone RW I appoint one person to serve as my primary health care agent to make decisions for me if I am unable to make or communicate these decisions for myself. My primary agent may act alone. If my primary agent is not able, willing, or available, each alternate agent I name may act alone, in the order listed.
 Act together I appoint two or more persons to act together as my health care agent. My primary agent and alternate agents must act together and be in agreement when making decisions. If they are not all readily available, or if they disagree, a majority of the agents who are readily available may make decisions for me.

My primary health care agent

I appoint:
 Agent's name: Abbot John Klussen, OSB
 Address: 58, John's Abbey
Collegeville, MN 56321-2065
 Home phone: (320) 363-3230
 Work phone: (320) 363-2544 or 2546

My first alternate health care agent

Agent's name: Rev. Raymond Pedrizzetti, OSB
 Address: Prior - St. John's Abbey
Collegeville, MN 56321-2015
 Home phone: (320) 363-3836
 Work phone: (320) 363-2547

My second alternate health care agent

Agent's name: _____
 Address: _____
 Home phone: () _____
 Work phone: () _____

(If needed) Reasons for naming health care provider

I have named as my agent a health care provider, or employee of a health care provider, who is currently or might be providing direct care to me when decisions are needed. That person is not related to me by blood, marriage, registered domestic partnership, or adoption. My reasons for wanting to appoint that person as my agent are:

Powers of my agent

If I am unable to decide or speak for myself, my agent has the power to:

- Consent to, refuse, or withdraw any health care, treatment, service, or procedure
- Stop or not start health care which is keeping or might keep me alive
- Choose my health care providers
- Choose where I live when I need health care and what personal security measures are needed to keep me safe.
- Obtain copies of my medical records and allow others to see them.

Additional powers of my agent

If I WANT my agent to have any of the following powers, I must initial the line in front of the statement.

- I also authorize my agent to:
- _____ Make health care decisions for me even if I am able to decide or speak for myself.
 - Rev Carry out my wishes regarding a funeral, burial, or what will happen to my body when I die.
 - _____ Make decisions about mental health treatment including electroconvulsive therapy and antipsychotic medication, including neuroleptics.
 - _____ In the event I am pregnant, determine whether to attempt to continue my pregnancy to delivery based upon my agent's understanding of my values, preferences, or instructions.
 - _____ Continue as my health care agent even if a dissolution, annulment, or termination of our marriage or domestic partnership is in process or has been completed.

Limiting the powers of my agent

I wish to limit the powers of my health care agent in the following way(s):

PART II: Health Care Instructions

- I give the following instructions about my health care (my values and beliefs, what I do and do not want, views about medical treatments or situations)

- I am attaching additional instructions concerning my health care values and preferences. Initial one line: Rev Yes Rev No
- I authorize donation of organs, tissue, or other body parts after my death. Initial one line: Rev Yes _____ No

My Preferences for Care When Dying

If a choice is possible and reasonable when I am dying, I would prefer to receive care:

BW At home

_____ At a hospital. Which one? _____

_____ At a nursing home. Which one? _____

_____ Through hospice services/care. Which one? _____

_____ From other health care providers. Which ones? _____

Other wishes I have about my care if I am dying _____

My Wishes About Donating Organs, Tissues, or Other Body Parts

Initial the lines that apply to you.

BW I DO wish to donate organs, tissue, or other body parts when I die

BW Any needed organs, tissue, or other body parts _____

_____ Only the following listed organs, tissue, or body parts _____

Limitations or special wishes I have include: _____

_____ I DO NOT wish to donate organs, tissue, or other body parts when I die

Additional Health Care Instructions

My decision makers should also know these things about me to help them make decisions about my health care:

I agree that these are my health care instructions and have completed this willingly.

My signature: Bruce J. Wallmaring

Date completed: 06/26/01
(month / day / year)

• This worksheet is an attachment to my Health Care Directive:
Initial one box: BW Yes _____ No _____

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**Health Care Instructions Worksheet
Part II Of Minnesota Health Care Directive**

MY HEALTH CARE GOALS

Having a sense of what is important to you can help your decisionmakers make health care decisions under different and complex circumstances. Read each statement below and on a scale of "0" to "4," rate how important each of the health care goals are to you. In this case, "4" means "Extremely Important" and "0" means "Not Important At All." Remember reasonable medical care should always include maintaining a person's comfort, hygiene, and human dignity.

HEALTH CARE GOALS	Not Important				
	0	1	2	3	4
How Important Is Pain Control?					
• Being as comfortable and free from pain as possible				3	
• Having pain controlled, even if my ability to think clearly is reduced				3	
• Having pain controlled, even if it shortens my life					4
How Important Is the Use of Life Prolonging Treatment When:					
• I have a reasonable chance of recovering both physically and mentally (50/50+)					4
• I have some physical limitations but can socially relate to those I care about				3	
• I can live a longer life no matter what my physical or mental health	0				
• I have little or no chance of doing everyday activities I enjoy			2		
• I am not able to socially relate to those I care about	0				
• I have a terminal illness and treatment will only prolong when I die			2		
• I have severe and permanent brain injury and there is little chance of regaining consciousness	0				
• I have severe dementia or confusion and my condition will only get worse		1			
Importance of Finances and Health Care					
• Having my wishes followed regardless of whether or not my finances are exhausted	0				
• Not being a financial burden to those around me				3	
• Not having my health care costs affect the financial situations of those I care about				3	
I also want my decisionmakers to know the following things are important to me when receiving health care:	_____				

My Medical Treatment Preferences

It is helpful for others to know if and why you have strong feelings about certain medical treatments. Some of the more difficult medical decisions are about treatments used to prolong life, such as those listed below. Most medical treatments can be tried for a while and then stopped if they do not help. Discuss these medical treatments with a health care professional to make sure you understand what they might mean for you given your current as well as future health conditions.

Medical Procedure	When It Is Used and Its Effects	My Feelings About This Procedure
Ventilator/Respirator A breathing machine	When you cannot breathe on your own.	<i>Only for short term.</i>
A Do Not Intubate (DNI) order is put on your medical record when you do not want this procedure.	You cannot talk or eat by mouth on this machine.	<i>Only for short term.</i>
Nutrition support and hydration	When you cannot eat or drink by mouth, feeding solutions can provide enough nutrition to support life indefinitely.	<i>Only short term if recovery expected.</i>
	Feeding solutions can be put through a tube in your stomach, nose, intestine, or veins.	<i>Only short term if recovery expected.</i>
Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR)	Actions to make your heart and lungs start if they stop including pounding on your chest, electric shocks, medications, and a tube in your throat.	<i>Only if otherwise in good health.</i>
A Do Not Resuscitate (DNR) order is put on your medical record when you do not want this procedure.		
Dialysis	A mechanical means of cleaning the blood when kidneys are not working.	<i>Only short term if recovery expected.</i>

My feelings or concerns about other medical treatments include: _____

If I am pregnant, my feelings about medical treatment would include: _____

My Religious and Spiritual Beliefs

Religious or spiritual beliefs and traditions influence how people feel about certain medical treatments, what quality of life means to them, and how they wish to be treated when they are dying or when they have died.

My decision makers should know the following about how my religious or spiritual beliefs should affect my health care: _____

My religion/spirituality/ is: Roman Catholic

My congregation/spiritual community (name, city, state): St. John's Abbey, Colesburg, IA

I wish to have my (priest/pastor/rabbi/shaman/spiritual leader) consulted. Yes No

If yes, the person to be contacted is: Abbot John R. Roman, OSB

Feelings About Quality and Length of Life

I have the following beliefs about whether life should be preserved as long as possible: _____

Only as long as I have or wish to have a meaningful life.

The following kinds of mental or physical conditions would make me think that medical treatment should no longer be used to keep me alive: Brain death.

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Winterberry: A Minnesota Plant for the Holly-Days

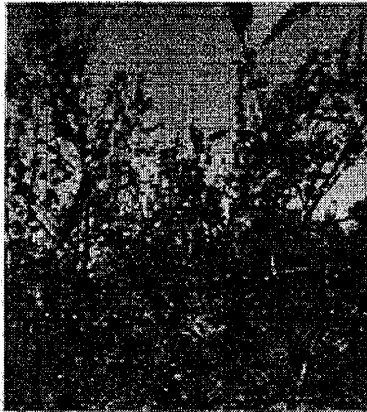
By Stephen G. Saupe, Ph.D.

It will soon be time to deck the halls with boughs of holly. Worldwide, there are at least 150 species of holly in the genus *Ilex* (family Aquifoliaceae). Of these, the ones most commonly associated with the Christmas season are American holly (*Ilex opaca*) and European holly (*Ilex aquifolium*). Like most other species in the genus, these plants are small trees with evergreen leaves bearing sharp spines along the margins. They produce male and female flowers borne on separate plants. Beautiful clusters of bright red berries on the female plants more than compensate for the inconspicuous creamy white flowers. These characteristics of the holly—small trees, evergreen leaves, spines, and red berries—each feature prominently in the many Christmas legends about holly.

Holly has long been associated with the Christmas season. The Druids, Romans, and early Christians all adopted holly to celebrate their winter festivals. In fact, the plant was so revered that it was called the "holy tree" and eventually "holly." A Christian legend suggests that the plant was at one time deciduous but miraculously grew leaves to hide the holy family from Herod's soldiers. Ever since, holly has been evergreen. This feature even gives the genus its name—*Ilex* is Latin for an evergreen oak—and is one of the main reasons that the plant was adopted for winter celebrations. It surely must have seemed a miracle that holly could maintain its leaves throughout the winter season while the leaves of most other plants with which it grew turned brown and shriveled up.

Another aspect of the leaves is featured prominently in a famous old English Christmas carol: "The holly and the ivy / When they are both full grown, / Of all the trees that are in the wood, / The holly bears the crown." And, from another verse: "The holly bears a prickle / As sharp as any thorn / And Mary bore sweet Jesus Christ / On Christmas day in the morn." The holly never intended for these

spiny leaves to be used to make the crown that tormented Jesus. Rather, they protect the leaves from hungry herbivores, especially since they are green, advertising "supper's on" at a time when there's not too much other available browse.



Winterberry
(*Ilex verticillata*)

Interestingly, the upper leaves of the tree beyond the reach of most grazers have only a single thorn on the end.

Another verse from the "Holly and the Ivy" relates: "The holly bears a berry / As red as any blood / And Mary bore sweet Jesus Christ / To do poor sinners good." Legends suggest that the berries were once white or yellow and turned red when they became stained with Christ's blood. Another story says that holly sprung up under the footsteps of Christ. The spiny

leaves symbolized the crown of thorns and the red berries once again symbolizing the blood of the suffering Christ.

If you want some holly to decorate your home during Christmas you won't be able to find any at Saint John's Arboretum. The evergreen species of holly (*I. opaca*, *I. aquifolium*) only grow where the winters are relatively mild. You'll have to visit a floral shop to purchase holly, probably grown in the Pacific Northwest somewhere along the coast from Oregon to British Columbia.

Although no evergreen holly grows in our area, we are lucky to have one particularly beautiful member of this family, *Ilex verticillata*—the winterberry or Black alder—growing at Saint John's Arboretum. One big difference between winterberry and Christmas holly is that winterberry is deciduous.

They prefer wet areas, and you will find some if you walk along the wetland/boardwalk trail. Look for medium-sized shrubs around the margins of the ponds.



Winterberry leaf

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Photo by Fran Hoefgen, O.S.B.

Photo courtesy of the UCorn. Plant Database website, www.hort.ucorn.edu/plants/

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They have alternate leaves with saw-toothed edges and a very distinctive pattern of veins, where the outermost veins are connected in an irregular oval shape near the margin of the leaf. Like their Christmas relatives, the female winterberry bears bright red berries in clusters at the base of the leaves. These dazzling fruits will persist through the winter until the birds remove them. Until that happens, the berries will alert you that you've found our Minnesota holly.

Winterberry grows in the eastern half of Minnesota, from Iowa to Canada, but is absent in the western prairie areas. It makes an excellent landscape shrub so long as you provide it with adequate moisture—it prefers moist to wet organic soil, slightly acidic. Winterberries aren't finicky about sun and will grow in full sun to partial shade. Because the plants are unisexual, you will need to plant about one male for every 3-5 females to ensure berry production. To get an idea of what these lovely plants look like in the landscape, there is a row of winterberry planted along the roadway that runs toward the football field behind the McNeely Spectrum.

Not too long ago a faculty colleague brought me a sprig of winterberry he had found in the Arboretum, wanting to confirm its identity. The twigs were full of red berries—according to one legend, we are in for a severe winter when the winterberry berries are plentiful. Still, I'm not too worried, because whenever I see this beautiful plant, it reminds me of the holidays and always warms my soul.

Stephen Saupe is a professor in the CSB/SJU biology department and a winterberry-loving botanist. He has recently been appointed to the Saint John's Arboretum Advisory Council.

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Featured Arboretum Connection: Father Bruce Wollmering, O.S.B.

By Elizabeth Sim

When I began working at the Arboretum office, almost a year ago, one of the first people to introduce himself was Fr. Bruce Wollmering, chair of the CSB/SJU psychology department and avid bird watcher and conservationist. He stood in the doorway and, with a smile and a nod that I've since come to expect, said "Ah yes, you're the new one." With his office just down the hall, Fr. Bruce is a frequent visitor; he stops in to bring us updates on the local bird population, see how various projects are going, and generally check in. His knowledge of local birds seems unrivaled—there may be those on campus with more scientific knowledge, but so far I've yet to meet anyone on quite as intimate terms with the birds of Saint John's. Just as he checks in with us at the Arboretum daily, I envision him out making the rounds of his bird boxes and nests, smiling and chuckling to his avian charges in much the same manner. Whether he's monitoring the loons nesting on Gemini and Wimmer, or out checking his six-mile trail of bluebird boxes, his delight in his "avocation" is so evident it serves as a brilliant reminder to all of us of just how much there is to enjoy in this life.

Fr. Bruce came to Saint John's in 1954 when he enrolled in the Prep School, and, aside from his off-campus educational pursuits, has been here ever since. He entered the monastery novitiate in 1960, made his final vows in 1964, and was ordained in 1967. His talent for counseling led to the study of psychology, and over the years he has obtained both his M.Ed. and Ph.D. in counseling/psychology. He has served as a business placement counselor, director of the Counseling Center and, at present, acts as staff psychologist at the Saint John's Health Center and teaches in the CSB/SJU psychology department. Although in his professional life he has concentrated on the study of humans, he devotes much of his free time to learning the habits of his feathered friends.

Although he grew up on a farm, it was his experience at Saint John's that stimulated his lifelong love of birds. He remembers a moment during his first year in the monastery that helped distill his passion: "I was sitting next to this big, stocky, Canadian 'Frater' [Latin for brother]. A warbler started singing in the yard outside the window, and he looked up and said, 'Oh, that's a Chestnut-sided warbler.' He knew what that bird was, and I realized that bird watching was something men could do, not just little old ladies." In addition, he notes, Saint John's is right in the middle of a great warbler flyway, with twenty-six species making regular trips through the area. The psychologist in him is quick to point out, "That kind of reinforcement encouraged my behavior, of course."

Sixteen years ago, his fascination prompted him to join the Bluebird Recovery Program Committee, which is affiliated with the Minneapolis Audubon Society. Under their auspices, and the supervision of licensed bander Dr. Norman L. Ford (formerly of the CSB/SJU biology department), he has banded almost 200 Eastern Bluebird nestlings.

Although he's traveled around the world and studied at varied locations in the United States, Fr. Bruce doesn't travel in search of birds. "I don't need to go anywhere else to look for birds. This is my home," he remarks, making clear that his connection to this place plays an integral role in his birding. And as I listen to him describe in loving detail the facial expressions of a female loon or the antics of a nest of swallow chicks, it's clear that he's not just describing the local wildlife, but members of his community—they just happen to be birds.



Bruce Wollmering, O.S.B.

Photo by David Mennahan, O.S.B.

CURRICULUM VITAE

BRUCE L. WOLLMERING, O.S.B., Ph.D.

I. Education

B.A. (Philosophy), St. John's University, Collegeville, MN, 1963
M.Ed. (Counseling and Guidance), University of Arizona, Tucson, 1970
Ph.D. (Counseling and Psychology), University of Arizona, Tucson, 1978

II. Professional Association

Licensed Psychologist State of Minnesota
American Society of Clinical Hypnosis (ASCH)
Certification in Hypnosis (ASCH)
Association for the Study of Dreams (ASD)

III. Counseling Experience

Director of Career and Business Placement, Counselor, Counseling Service,
St. John's University, Collegeville, Minnesota, 1970-72
Director of Counseling, Counseling Service, St. John's University, 1972-75
Staff Counselor, Center for Student Development, St. John's University, 1978-80
Licensed Consulting Psychologist, Counseling and Career Services,
St. John's University, 1980-1994
Staff Psychologist, Health Center, St. John's University, 1994-present

IV. Teaching Experience

Adjunct Assistant Professor in Psychology, St. John's University, 1978-80
Assistant Professor in Psychology, St. John's University, 1980-87
Tenured Associate Professor in Psychology, St. John's University, 1988-present
Chair, Psychology Department, St. John's University/College of St. Benedict, 1994-present

V. Additional Professional Studies

- Workshop in the Mental Health Disciplines, Department of Psychiatry and Social Work, Georgetown University, Washington, DC, June 21- August 6, 1971.
- Encounter Group Facilitator Training Workshop, University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, June 19-July 3, 1972.
- Transactional Analysis:
- 101 Introductory Course, St. John's, June 25-July 3, 1973.
 - 101 Course, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, June 17-21, 1974.
 - Script Analysis Workshop, St. Olaf College, June 24-28, 1974.
 - TA and Other Tools Workshop, St. Olaf College, July 8-12, 1974.
- Carl Rogers Center for the Study of the Person, University of California San Diego, at LaJolla, July 14-30, 1973; July 6-22, 1979.
- Workshop on the Strong Vocational Interest Blank - Strong Campbell Interest Inventory, Minneapolis, MN, September 26, 1974.
- SAR (Sexual Attitudes Reassessment) Workshops: U of Minnesota, Minneapolis, October 1974; Tucson, AZ, September 1977; U of Minnesota, July 1983 (16 hrs @).
- Workshops on Clinical Hypnosis, American Society of Clinical Hypnosis, (25 hrs @), Phoenix, AZ, January 19-22, 1978; February 15-18, 1979; January 17-20, 1980; San Diego, CA, June 21-24, 1997; Minneapolis, MN, June 6, 1998.
- MMPI (Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory) Workshops:
- U of California San Diego, LaJolla, March 24-28, 1980 (U of Minnesota sponsor).
 - U of Minnesota, Minneapolis, April 6, 1983; U of Minnesota, Minneapolis, June 4, 1998.
- Reality Therapy Workshop, William Glasser, M.D., October 15, 1980, Albany, MN.
- Rational Emotive Therapy Workshop, Albert Ellis, M.D., November 6, 1981, Minneapolis, MN.
- Adlerian Psychology--The Myth of Adolescence, Oscar Christensen, Ph.D., September 26, 1981, Minneapolis, MN.
- Living Now Workshops (Carl Rogers Center for the Studies of the Person): LaJolla, CA, July 17-26, 1981; July 16-25, 1982, July 13-22, 1984.
- Workshop on: "Dreaming" with Mark Anderson, B.D., and Holly Branch, M.S., sponsored by Health Counseling Services, Minneapolis, MN, November 1, 1983.
- Seminar on: "Men, Women and Relationships: Addiction in Relationships", featuring Stanton Peele, Ph.D., sponsored by Health Activation Services, Minneapolis, MN, and Alfred Adler Institute of Minnesota (AAIM), Bloomington, MN, Minneapolis, MN, September 29, 1984.
- Workshop on: "From Role to Real: Developing Intimacy Skills" with Marilyn Mason, Ph.D., sponsored by the Program in Human Sexuality, Medical School, U of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN, November 2, 1984.
- Workshop on: "Adult Children of Alcoholics" with Janet Weititz, Ph.D., sponsored by Alfred Adler Institute of Minnesota (AAIM), in Minneapolis, MN, November 2, 1984.
- Gestalt Training, "Experiencing Esalen", Esalen Institute, Big Sur, CA, February 9-14, 1986.
- T.A. Redecision Therapy Training, Robert L. Goulding, M.D., Mary McClure Goulding, MSW, Watsonville, CA, April 6-11, 1986.

Professional Studies (con't.)

- Therapeutic Hypnosis & Self-Hypnosis: Basic & Advanced Procedures, Dr. Theodore Xenophon Barber, Ph.D., Syracuse, NY, April 17, 1986.
- 18th Annual Southwestern School for Behavioral Health Studies, "Brief Strategic Therapy: Principles & Applications", John A. Moran, Ph.D., "Midlife Transitions: A Challenge to be Creative", Natalie Rogers, M.A., "The 'Normal' Adolescent: The Needle in a Haystack", Frank G. Bolton, Jr., Ph.D., "Adult Children of Alcoholics and Other Co-Dependents: What is Co-Dependency and How De We Treat It?", Diana Edwards, Ph.D., Ardith Sherrill, University of Arizona, Tucson, AZ, May 19-23, 1986.
- Dream Workshop, "Diving Into the Deep: Dream Discovery", Joyce Frazee, Esalen Institute, Big Sur, CA, May 30-June 1, 1986.
- Spirituality & the Psychology of Human Nature, Dr. M. Scott Peck, M.D., Tucson, AZ, June 9, 1986.
- 1st National Conference on Sexual Compulsivity/Addiction: Definitions, Etiology, Treatment, sponsored by PHS (U of MN) and Golden Valley Health Center in Minneapolis, MN, May 18-19, 1987.
- Upper Midwest Bluebird Conference, sponsored by the North American Bluebird Society, the Bluebird Recovery Programs of Minnesota and Iowa, the Bluebird Restoration Association of Wisconsin, and the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources, Bloomington, MN, June 19-21, 1987.
- Summer Computer Workshop, St. John's University, Collegeville, MN, August 17-19, 1987.
- Association for the Study of Dreams Vth Conference, University of California at Santa Cruz, CA, June 28-July 3, 1988.
- The Teaching Seminar, "Motivating Students", Michael Livingston, St. John's University, Collegeville, MN, September 27, 1988.
- The Teaching Seminar, "Teacher Stress and Burnout", Dr. Douglas Bernstein, University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, St. John's University, Collegeville, MN, April 14, 1989.
- The Teaching Seminar, "Stress Management Techniques", Dr. Douglas Bernstein, University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, St. John's University, Collegeville, MN, April 14, 1989.
- Advanced Workshop in Clinical Hypnosis, Dr. Kay Thompson, Presenter, (St. Paul, MN, June 2-3, 1989) sponsored by the American Society of Clinical Hypnosis, St. Paul, MN, June 2-3, 1989.
- "The Priest and the Experience of Transition", Presbyteral Assembly '89, Archdiocese of St. Paul & Minneapolis, Br. James Zullo, F.S.C., Ph.D., St. John's University, Collegeville, MN, June 22, 1989.
- "Reflections for Priests", Presbyteral Assembly '89, Archdiocese of St. Paul & Minneapolis, Rev. Frank McNulty, St. John's University, Collegeville, MN, June 22, 1989.
- Postdoctoral studies at the C.G. JUNG-INSTITUT, Zurich, Switzerland, October 1990-March 1991.

Professional Studies (con't)

- The Learning Enhancement Service, Classroom Assessment Workshop: "What Are Your Students Learning?", Dr. Charles Walker, St. Bonaventure University, New York, at St. John's University, Collegeville, MN, November 9, 1991.
- Association for the Study of Dreams IXth Conference, University of California at Santa Cruz, CA, June 23-28, 1992.
- Faculty Focus Group on Cultural Pluralism, St. John's University, November 17, 1992.
- Performance Management Training Session, St. John's University, March 3, 1993.
- The Learning Enhancement Service (LES), "Talking About Teaching--Student Cognitive Development", Carole Widick, PhD, St. John's University, February 15, 1994.
- "Trauma Bonds: When Humans Bond With Those Who Hurt Them", Patrick Carnes, PhD, Center for Continuing Studies, St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, MN, April 12, 1994.
- Faculty Sexual Harassment/Assault Education Workshop, St. John's University, April 26, 1994.
- "Recovered Memory of Sexual Abuse: Fact or Fiction?", Terry & Colette Stone, St. John's University, October 20, 1994.
- "DSM IV: A Discussion of the Changes", sponsored by Central Minnesota Mental Health Center, and Center for Continuing Studies, St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, MN, December 9, 1994.
- "Mid-Life Intimacy and Sexuality", Michael Metz, PhD, and Janice Winchester-Nadeau, PhD, Earle Brown Heritage Center, Brooklyn Center, MN, March 17, 1995.
- "Loss & Grief", Catherine Furnberg & Deborah Bishoff, Hopkins, MN, August 18, 1995.
- "Personality Disorders: Borderline, Narcissistic, Histrionic, Antisocial", Health Counseling Services, Minneapolis, MN, October 26, 1995.
- "Coming of Age with ADD: Diagnosing and Treating Adults with Attention Deficit Disorder", Edward M Hallowell, MD, Center for Continuing Studies, St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, MN, November 3, 1995.
- "Men's Psychological Development: A Relational Perspective", Stephen Bergman, MD, PhD, St. John's University, November 9, 1995.
- "Dealing with Disruption, Hostility, and Excuses", Robert E Wubbolding, PhD, Center for Continuing Studies, St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, MN, March 13, 1996.
- Association for the Study of Dreams XIIIth Conference, Berkeley, CA, July 9-13, 1996.
- 14th International Congress of Hypnosis, San Diego, CA, June 21-24, 1997.
- Meeting on the MMPI-2/MMPI-A, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN, June 4, 1998.
- Workshop in Clinical Hypnosis, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN, June 6, 1998.
- Association for the Study of Dreams 16th International Conference, University of California, Santa Cruz, July 6-11, 1999.

VI. Dissertation

- "Dream Control for Behavior Change", University of Arizona, Tucson, AZ, 1978 (unpublished).

VII. Publications

"Homily Hints" and "Intercessory Prayers of the Faithful" in the *Looseleaf Lectionary*, The Liturgical Press, Collegeville, MN October 7 & 14, 1979.

Book Review: Dreams and Spiritual Growth: A Christian Approach to Dreamwork, by Louis M. Savary, Patricia H. Berne, & Strehon Kaplan Williams, Paulist Press, Ramsey, New Jersey, 1984, in "Sisters Today", December 1984, Volume 56, Number 4.

"Dreams and Spirituality: An Historical Perspective", *DREAM TIME*, A Publication of the Association for the Study of Dreams, Volume 14, Number 2, Spring 1997.
[Reprinted in *SYMPOSIUM: A College of St. Benedict/St. John's University Faculty Journal*, Number 15, 1997, St. Joseph & Collegeville, MN.]

VIII. Presentations

Team member of campus ministry sponsored retreat on Human Sexuality, November 1982.
Presenter at a Faculty Social Science Seminar on "Dreams and Dreaming", May 1982.
Co-organizer and presenter of a six-part series on Human Sexuality, 1982-83.
Co-leader of a 16-member student group on Human Sexuality, Spring '83.
Presenter for the Employee Assistance and Development Program--"Effective Communication Skills", February 15, 1983.
Guest speaker at the Central Minnesota Alumni Association meeting--"Dream Interpretation", May 4, 1983.
Presenter at "Homecoming"--"Dream Interpretation", October 15, 1983.
Presenter at "Parents' Day"--"Dream Interpretation", October 23, 1983.
Presenter at Minnesota Elderhostel '84--"Dreams: Are They for Real?", College of St. Benedict, St. Joseph, MN, June 17-23, 1984.
Presenter for the Employee Assistance and Development Program--"Stress--Anger--Depression", November 19 & 20, 1984.
Presenter at "Parents' Day"--"Interpreting Your Own Dreams", September 22, 1985.
Presenter for SJU Training & Development Program (TDP)--"Dreams and Self-Development", October 16, 1985.
Presenter for SJU/CSB Resident Assistants--"Stress Management", St. John's University, October 1, 1986.
Presenter for St. John's seminarians--"Psychological Dimensions of Intimacy", Cloud Hall, October 8, 1986.
Presenter for SJU/CSB Resident Assistants--"Suicide and Depression", College of St. Benedict, November 5, 1986.
Guest Speaker for the Academic Seminar with Twin Cities Alumni-- "Interpreting Your Dreams" January 13, 1987.
Presenter for Diocesan Deacon Class--"Suicide: Signs & Prevention", St. John's Seminary, Spring 1987.
Guest Speaker on "Interpreting Your Dreams", Alexandria, MN, August 1, 1987.
Presenter at the Annual Monastic Community Retreat on "Monastic Personnel in the University", St. John's Abbey, June 1988.

Presentations (con't.)

- Presenter at Minnesota Elderhostel '88--"Dreams, Dreams, Dreams--Are They All Alike?", St. John's University, Collegeville, MN, July 31-August 6, 1988.
- Presenter at The Teaching Seminar, "Setting Limits: Being Fair to Your Students and Yourself", St. John's University, Collegeville, MN, December 1, 1988.
- Presenter at Spiritual Life Program Retreats, "Dreams and Your Spiritual Life", St. John's Abbey, Collegeville, MN, July 14-16 and 21-23, 1989.
- Presenter for SJU/CSB Resident Assistants--"Suicide Prevention", St. John's University, August 29, 1989.
- Presenter for Central Minnesota Alumni Association, "Dream Interpretation Seminar", St. John's University, Collegeville, MN, January 22, 1992.
- Presenter at St. Mary's Medical Center, "Dreams and Spiritual Growth", Duluth, MN, January 29, 1992.
- Presenter for St. Cloud VA Medical Center Medical Staff, "The Unconscious as Revealed in Dreams According to C.G. Jung", February 12, 1992.
- Presenter at the SJU/CSB Psychology Club meeting, "Dreams", College of St. Benedict, St. Joseph, MN November 9, 1992.
- Presenter for the Central Minnesota Audubon Society, "An Evening with Bluebirds", Heritage Center, St. Cloud, MN, April 21, 1993.
- Presenter for *Volksmarch*, "A Spring Bird Migration Walk", St. John's University, Collegeville, MN, May 5, 1993.
- Co-Presenter for "Graduate School Information Session" for Psychology majors, St. John's University/College of St. Benedict, October 19, 1993, October 19, 1994, October 18, 1995.
- Co-Presenter for RA Training Workshop, St. John's University, April 15-17, 1994.
- Co-Presenter of "Ever Wonder What HYPNOSIS Is All About?", sponsored by the Psychology Club, St. John's University, March 27, 1995.
- Presenter for RA Training Workshop, St. John's University, April 21-23, 1995.
- Presenter for "Attracting Bluebirds to Your Backyard", sponsored by Wildbird Crossing, Waite Park, MN, May 6, 1995, April 23, 1996, March 20, 1997, and March 21, 1998.
- Presenter at "New Employee Orientation: Uniqueness of a CSB/SJU Education--Why do Students Choose CSB/SJU Over Other Colleges?", August 27, 1996.
- Presenter on Panel "Graduate School and Career Night", College of St. Benedict, October 16, 1996.
- Presenter of "Bluebirds: Current Status in Minnesota", sponsored by Wildbird Crossing, Waite Park, MN, March 22, 1997.
- Presenter of workshop on "Death and Bereavement" for Quality Improvement Team at The Liturgical Press, MN, April 23, 1997.
- Presenter at Minnesota Elderhostel '97--"Dreams: What Do They Mean?", College of St. Benedict, St. Joseph, MN, June 8-13, 1997.
- Presenter on Panel "Graduate School and Career Night in Psychology", College of St. Benedict, November 3, 1999.
- Presenter and Guide for "Health at Work" *BIRD WALK*, St. John's University, April 19, 2000.
- Presenter on Panel "Graduate School Application Process", sponsored by the Psychology Club, St. John's University, December 7, 2000.

Presentations (con't)

Presenter of "Anecdotal Observations on the Nesting Habits of Minnesota's Six Species of Swallows" at the 20th Annual Bluebird Conference, Monticello Middle School, Monticello, MN, April 21, 2001.

IX. Additional Services to University

Coordinator of Bush Faculty Development "Benedictine Retreat Weekends", August 1983 through October 1984.
Appointed member of Siehl Scholarship Committee, Spring '84 through Spring '85.
Elected member of Committee on Educational Standards, Fall '84 to Spring '86.
Selected member of Admissions Subcommittee of Committee on Educational Standards, Fall '84 to Spring '86.
Selected member of Plagiarism and Academic Probation Subcommittee of Committee on Educational Standards, Fall '84 to Spring '86.
Appointed member of Siehl Scholarship Committee, Spring 1987.
Organized a "Reunion" of the 1984 Bush-sponsored Benedictine/Lay Retreat Weekends I directed, May 28, 1987.
Elected member of Rank and Tenure Committee, 1988-89.
Selected member of Curriculum Revision Committee, Psychology Department, 1988-89.
Hosted the Annual Minnesota Bluebird Recovery Program Conference for over 300 participants, St. John's University, Collegeville, MN, September 10, 1988.
Faculty Adviser for Freshmen Summer Registration, 1973-74, 1979-85, 1987-89.
Elected member of Rank and Tenure Committee, 1989-92.
Faculty Adviser for Academic Planning Day, St. John's University, November 12, 1992.
Faculty member for 1993 Summer Academic Camps, St. John's University, July 11-16, 1993.
Elected member of Committee on Faculty Development and Research, Fall 1993-Spring 1995.
Chair of Psychology Department, St. John's University/College of St. Benedict, 1994--present.

X. Grants/Awards

Curriculum & Program Development (C&PD)--for Postdoctoral Studies while on Sabbatical at C. G. Jung Institute--awarded March 23, 1990, \$2,700.

McKnight Grant--for incorporating multiculturalism as a category of analysis in revision of Group Dynamics (PSY 390)--awarded May 12, 1993, \$500.

MacPherson Grant--to participate in the 18th annual "Living Now Institute", Carl Rogers Center for Studies of the Person, LaJolla, CA--awarded April 14, 1994, \$1,550.

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MAY THE ANGELS LEAD HER INTO PARADISE



SISTER MARY ANTHONY WAGNER, O.S.B.

BORN DECEMBER 5, 1916
PROFESSED JULY 11, 1936
ENTERED ETERNAL LIFE
SEPTEMBER 18, 2002

Sister Mary Anthony (Bernice) Wagner, O.S.B., 85, died quietly and unexpectedly at St. Scholastica Convent at 9:50 a.m. on Wed., September 18, 2002.

Sister Mary Anthony, the second of Anton and Marie (Wagner) Wagner's three children, was born in Mienville, MN. After grade school in New Trier, she came to St. Benedict's Monastery and attended high school as aspirant and postulant. In June, 1935, she graduated and entered the novitiate. On July 11, 1936, Sister professed vows. In 1986 her Golden Jubilee was a happy celebration.

Sister Mary Anthony taught departmentally in grades 5 to 10 at Buckman for three years, and catechetics for public school children from grades 1 to 6 in Farmington for four years, then attended St. Louis U. and in 1945 earned the B.A. degree in Religion. For two years she taught Religion in the high school at St. Benedict's and assisted the aspirants' prefect, then went to Catholic U., Washington, D.C., for her M.A. degree in Religious Education. From 1948 to 1954, while Director of Aspirants, she taught Theology in the College for two years and was Principal of the High School for four years. From 1954 to 1956, she attended Notre Dame U., and in 1957 earned the doctorate in Theology. Then, except for two years in Pierz as Memorial High School Principal and Convent Superior, Sister ministered at St. Benedict's--in the high school, college, monastery and as a source of inspiration and encouragement for individual Sisters. She taught Theology at the College for a total of 37 years and in 1991 retired from the classroom with distinction as professor emerita. With Father Paschal Botz, O.S.B., she founded the Benedictine Institute of Sacred Theology, which became St. John's Graduate School of Theology. Here she served from 1964 to 1974 as Associate Dean and from 1974 to 1978 as Dean. For leadership in the Theology program she was presented in 1997 with a presidential citation by St. John's U. From 1972 to 2002, Sister was Director of the Oblates of St. Benedict's Monastery. From 1979 until the final issue in Nov., 2000, she edited the national publication, Sisters Today. In 1993 the Liturgical Press published her book, Sacred World Of The Christian: Sensed In Faith. She has been active in Pax Christi and Amnesty International, as retreat presenter, howlist, lecturer, ethics consultant, and often served on monastery committees.

Sister Mary Anthony is survived by the Sisters of her community and her only sister, Dolores Stoffel, St. Paul Park. Her only brother is deceased.

Sister Mary Anthony was a woman of the Word, formed by Scripture, a model of the Benedictine spirit, who lived in the presence of God. We are assured that she has awakened in God's likeness, knowing everlasting peace.

*Sister Ephrem Hollermann and Sisters of the Order of Saint Benedict
Saint Joseph, Minnesota*

Wollmering, Bruce

From: Wollmering, Bruce
Sent: Saturday, December 07, 2002 6:24 AM
To:
Subject: RE: dachshund and sleep?

YES ! It worked perfectly. Actually it is a clip from a video I show when I teach my regular Dream Class. Dr. William DeMent from Stanford, whom I know personally, is one of the forefront researchers in sleep disorders, including narcolepsy.

I'll bring either the printed or video version along on Tuesday. Thanks for the reminder and your many other contributions you make in class for me and the other students. It's a delight to have you in the course.

Good luck with tonight's game with SCSU ! ☺ Bruce, osb

-----Original Message-----

From
Sent: Saturday, December 07, 2002 12:37 AM
To: Wollmering, Bruce
Subject: dachshund and sleep?

Bruce- I hope this works, its a video of a weiner dog and it is painfully funny and so ironic I had to send it to you. Let me know if you see it and it works.

3/1/2003

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Wollmering, Bruce

From: Wollmering, Bruce
Sent: Sunday, January 19, 2003 7:51 AM
To:
Subject:

**CONGRATS:
ON THE WIN OVER THE CARLETON 'KNIGHTS'**

77-73

Sorry I was sound asleep during it, but I celebrate with you
!!!

Even though you're from
) you're getting
well-deserved attention for who you are and what you do,
not just your place of origin !!! ☺ Way to
go.....Bruce, osb

Wollmering, Bruce

From: Wollmering, Bruce
Sent: Saturday, February 15, 2003 9:35 AM
To:

**Congrats on your
more to come !! ☺ Bruce, osb**

And of course many

Wollmering, Bruce

From: Wollmering, Bruce
Sent: Monday, February 17, 2003 6:59 AM
To:
Subject:

I'm resending the email I referred to yesterday in our phone conversation. You probably did get it but forgot given all the 'fan mail' you probably receive on a daily basis I ? ☺ Nice connecting with you. I miss seeing you in class. You'd love sex class I think. and I had a wonderful two and a half hours together. We went to Red Lobster for dinner. I gave him your greetings. He was on his way back from Lacrosse, WI to Fargo, ND after 'servicing' his latest find. That's about a six hour plus trip one way each weekend. She's apparently very special and might be "THE ONE" he says! He is such a fuck'n whore! I love him! ☺ He's sheer fun!

Anyway at RL we had five splits of Korbel champagne, steamed mussels, and two full dinners for the price of one since they goofed the original order. We were gluttoned when we left. I went to bed, he had a two plus hour drive ahead of him. I presume he made it without falling asleep. He says he 'fucks off' in a sock when he starts feeling tired or groggy! Whatever works to be safe! Have good week, and a victorious remaining season. Bruce, osb

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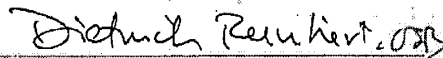
Date: February 19, 2003
To: Fr. Bruce Wollmering, OSB
From: Br. Dietrich Reinhart, OSB
Re: Human Rights Complaint

CONFIDENTIAL

This letter serves as a preliminary notice to you that a human rights complaint has been verbally reported to the student and faculty/staff human rights offices naming you as the respondent. **The complainant, (Saint John's student) has requested you to have no contact with him, effective immediately.** No contact includes, but is not limited to: telephone, email, verbal conversations, attendance at SJU games, and/or any other communication directed from you to him. You are also expected to not encourage anyone else to contact him on your behalf nor should you take any retaliatory action against as a result of complaint.

You will receive a summary of complaint from the human rights office, per the joint human rights complaint procedure. An appointment will be scheduled with you to allow you the opportunity to respond to the allegations that have been reported. At this point, we feel it is appropriate to let you know that allegation is centered around sexual harassment/hostile environment.

As mentioned above, once the written complaint is received by the human rights office, you will be given the opportunity to respond to the allegation as part of the complaint investigation. Please know the College of Saint Benedict and Saint John's University take all allegations very seriously and the human rights office actively works to resolve complaints in a timely manner. In the interim, please feel free to contact either Nadine Schnettler, Faculty/Staff Human Rights Officer (x5071) or Sherry Smolik-Day, Director of Student Human Rights and Diversity (x5485) if you have any questions about the complaint process.



Br. Dietrich Reinhart

xc: Abbot John Klassen, OSB
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Nadine Schnettler
Sherry Smolik-Day
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DEFINITIONS:

SEXUAL HEALTH: the integration of the SOMATIC, EMO
INTELLECTUAL, SOCIAL (and SPIRITUAL), and
sexual being, in ways that are positively
and that enhance human personality, communication
and love. (WHO-1970)

SEXUAL HARASSMENT: the unwelcome sexual advances, requests for
sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct
of a sexual nature by an employer or supervisor
which interferes with employment, promotion or job
performance. (Employer/Employee Situations)

SEXUAL ABUSE: the subjection of a child or vulnerable adult,
by any person responsible for their care, to any
sexual act which is a violation of the Minnesota
Sexual Conduct Code. (Adult/Child or Vulnerable
Adult Situations)

SEXUAL EXPLOITATION: any kind of sexual interaction between
counselor (minister) and client (person ministered to)
whether initiated by counselor or client. (Counselor/
Client Situations)

EDUCATION & PREVENTION: attitudes and programs that promote
healthy sexual behavior for ministers of the church
and those in their pastoral care.

INTERVENTION & CONFRONTATION: policies and procedures which
encourage ethical, empathic, effective and efficient
methods of receiving data about sexual transgressions,
of notifying civil and church authorities, and of
instituting appropriate pastoral, psychological and
legal action.

TREATMENT & CARE: assessment, therapy and supportive care
programs for persons who are victims of sexual abuse,
sexual harassment or sexual exploitation, for offending
ministers, and for all populations directly affected
by such violations of sexual boundaries.

RECONCILIATION & RESTITUTION: post-trauma pastoral and psycho-
logical care for individuals and church communities
affected by inappropriate sexual incidents.

JBK

From: Smolik-Day, Sherry
Sent: Thursday, February 20, 2003 3:39 PM
To: JBK
Subject: FW: quick update
Sensitivity: Confidential

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From: Smolik-Day, Sherry
Sent: Thursday, February 20, 2003 3:38 PM
To: Schnettler, Nadine; 'dtr@csbsju.edu'; 'jlk@csbsju.edu'
Subject: RE: quick update
Sensitivity: Confidential

I will also follow up with an update, although there isn't much to tell at this point.

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Please feel free to contact me with any questions or concerns. My home number is 320-253-3391.

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2/25/2003

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Take care ...

Nadine

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