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Unfortunately, it has taken Lancaster Seminary a very long time to realize that its financial aid department needed to be the subject of a rather extensive reevaluation and revamping. Fortunately, however, the right man came along to take on this much needed task. I am speaking of Mr. Horace Sills, our vice-president and financial aid officer.

On November 23rd of last year, Mr. Sills issued a memo on the scholarship program, which called for significant reorganization of the seminary's grant and work award programs. He called for these programs to be combined under the supervision of a representative Financial Aid Committee.

Our readers will recall that we took issue with the "representative" nature of that committee in an editorial shortly after its composition was made public. That now is merely water under the bridge, nothing having come of our objections on your behalf. What now matters, as we see it, is the final product. With something less than maximum participation by the student representatives, the committee has adopted a policy statement which, as Mr. Sills tells us, is modeled after the one recommended by the American Association of Theological Seminaries. This policy statement will be available to students by March 15th with applications. Distribution will be based primarily upon need, of course, and work awards will be available for students who show need, as well as a desire to work!

The Seminary takes its hat off to the committee, and especially to Mr. Sills!!!

## HUBIN' IT

From time to time in the past I have tried to point out the physical changes which have been made for the improvement of The Hub. Another step has recently been taken in that regard, as you have probably already seen. I would like to thank C. Stumb, P. Thompson, T. Szilagyi, D. McClain and anyone else whom I failed to mention for their time and energy spent in this project. The atmosphere in The Hub has definitely improved as a result of their work. I hope that with continual support like this and a little money we can continue to make improvements which will enhance the appearance of your Hub.

I would also like to announce the first "Beer Bash" of the semester. It will take place in The Hub at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 25th. We will again ask for a donation of \$1.00 per person to help cover expenses and we would hope that as many faculty and students will attend as possible. There probably will be plenty of pool, ping pong, and talk, so bring your beer mug and make the scene. Hope to see you there!

-John Fureman

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THANKS \* ONE AND ALL!!

I would like to formally thank all who helped make the recent college weekend a great success. The collegiates enjoyed especially the informal talk with the seminarians in The Hub!

- Horace Sills

## REACTIONS:

### The Forum Is NOT The Answer

My original reason for not attending the Forum II lay in my objection to the change of time which the Forum Committee had originally stressed as being the earliest time when it could reasonably be held. This stems from the fact that it was felt that it would be an unreasonable stress placed on the students to attend a Forum during Reading or Finals Week. The fact that it was held in one of those weeks amounts to a disregard of the academics of each and every student at this institution: but that is an old- and often-sung song of many students through the years....

After further reflection I now realize that my original reasons were of secondary technical nature. What plagues this Seminary most is not academic wrongs which need correction: and THERE ARE grievous wrongs crying out to be righted... No, what ails this Seminary most cannot be corrected by conflict management- because the ailment would still continue even though the murmurs of despair and discontent disappeared for a while.

LTS is currently under siege by a spiritual disease: a corporate malaise which cripples the function which it is first called to serve: "to support personal development by fostering spiritual growth..." Except for the curriculum (and even then it is not evident at all times) there would be nothing to distinguish this school from a graduate school in basket weaving- except for the fact that there might be more enthusiasm at the basket-weaving school- and perhaps, even a few Christians who so possess the light of Christ that others might seek what they possess.

This malaise reveals itself in many ways: the ivory-tower attitude of some professors; the bitchy, eye-scratching, bickering that goes on in the ASW who are so Christian that some seminary wives are made to feel unwelcome (and who knows: this

might be true for some seminary Faculty wives, too?) It reveals itself in the antagonism between students when one student says to another: "I don't want this enmity and antagonism to disappear between us!"

It's no wonder the Church is the way it is when we produce ministers from secular seminaries. LTS needs and begs for a spiritual reawakening: to know the joy of being a Christian that many of the laughed-at (and secretly envied) Jesus freaks possess. And this reawakening cannot be brought about by students alone: In this way the findings of the Forum are correct: "There are some who feel that the Seminary has a responsibility to set some guidelines relative to a spiritual life."

LTS is spiritually dead: let us endeavor to resurrect the seminary from its spiritual death to a life of fellowship, prayer, and sincere praise: if this is not done no matter how many changes occur, the raison d'etre will never be fulfilled: that of people called to be the ministers of Our Lord Jesus Christ who full-heartedly pursue that purpose. Let this be our endeavor. Amen

Al Johnson

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## S.C.C. NOTES

The Student Community Council wishes its constituency to know that there will be an open meeting held in The Hub, at 6:30, March 9th. The purpose of this meeting will be to give the student body the opportunity to vote on an amendment to the S.C.C. constitution. This amendment will, if passed, allow present Juniors (next years Middlers) to run for Student Community Council President. This is not possible at the present time and the S.C.C. felt it was a necessary move.

A nominating committee has been established, and there will be an opportunity for open nominations in the not too distant future. Take advantage of your democratic privileges!

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# WHO'S WHO AT LANCASTER SEMINARY

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