

Eagle Eye

Stevenson says \$1500

by Bill Mahon

Mr. Stevenson, director of maintenance, has recently released figures on the amount of damage done in Smith Hall on the weekend of January 19 and 20.

The third floor unit lounge received almost fifteen hundred dollars in damages. The breakdown of damage is as follows: four new sofas, \$285 a piece

one new upholstered chair, \$92.60; four used chairs (partial costs) \$60; total \$1,472.60.

An investigation is being conducted to apprehend the vandals, but according to Mr. Carl Nelson, law enforcement and safety director, "we're not prepared to accuse anybody yet."

Heinly wins in Smith Hall tie-breaker

The winner of the run-off election for S.C.C. Senator of Smith Hall is Mr. James E. Heinly. Held on Tuesday, February 5, the election was to break a tie vote between Heinly and Mr. Brian Stoppe. Both candidates had received five votes in the special senatorial election held on January 29.

The tally is:	
James Heinly	27
Brian Stoppe	16
turnout	20%**

**estimate

IMPORTANT: All students interested in working on the literary magazine, please attend a meeting this Thurs., Feb. 7, at 1 P.M. in Russell 05.

Ride a rug tonight

Steal away at 8 pm and go see "The Thief of Bagdad", at Ulmer Planetarium.

The film, the second in the Humanities Film Series, is from the great days of silent movies. This 1924 fantasy, based on the *Ara* *bian Nights Entertainment*,

stars Douglas Fairbanks as "the thief".

The "Thief" is one of the great action, adventure films that were so popular in the "twenties". The film is highlighted by the great art work, as well as the "swash-buckling" of Fairbanks.



'Dirty Lenny' resurrected in Lock Haven

by Marlene Davy

Who was Lenny Bruce and why does he merit a play written about him? The answer--simple!

Lenny Bruce was a satirist, who was and is something of a cult figure. Bruce was a comic to whom nothing was sacred--drugs, sex, religion.

"Dirty Lenny" as he was called, would take pokes at the morality of America and its hypocrisy. In return Americans would take their pokes at Lenny. They couldn't take what Lenny was telling them. His humor was cutting and supposedly damaging to the people. Often it was probably close to the truth.

Lenny, also called "the man on America's conscience," finally died in 1966. He was found on the floor of his apartment with a hypodermic needle stuck in his arm. Death caused by an apparent drug overdose of heroin.

After his death people thought that was the end of Lenny Bruce and his humor. Wrong they were because Lenny lives on. Mostly to America's young who have never seen Lenny perform. His style is moving and hilarious both on tape and in recording. In the fifties and sixties television and movies

wouldn't put up with him so Lenny's talent was on the night club stage. Lenny has died a physical death but his genius is just starting to live. His autobiography, which was published in 1963, is on more shelves now than when he lived. Also from tapes of his night club performances records are being

made and selling rapidly

A film version of the Broadway play "Lenny" is about ready for production and the live soundtrack from the play are receiving acclamation all over. Thus illustrating that Lenny is "alive and well!"

On February 14, Frank Speiser will perform some of Lenny's comic material.



Dear Editor . . . 90 percent feel that it is asinine

To the Editor:

Re: Reply to "Letter to the Editor" from Richard DeBernardo, Jan. 30, 1974

First of all, Mr. DeBernardo, I would like to thank you for your letter of January 30. I appreciate your interest in this matter.

I must admit that, after merely glancing at the headline ascribed your letter ("It was foolish of you, Mr. Eberle"), I was quite concerned about my possible embarrassment for fear that I might have indeed appeared "foolish". However, after reading your letter, Mr. DeBernardo, I found that this notion was dispelled quickly from my mind without any second thoughts whatsoever.

After considerable searching, I was able to find one point in your letter with which I agree. You state that "Monies are contributed by the currently enrolled students

in the form of a mandatory activity fee of \$60 per year". True, I agree.

You make several other points however, Mr. DeBernardo, to which I take exception:

1. You state, "And we would like to point out that there are 49 faculty, administrators, staff personnel, or emeriti who obviously don't consider such a policy (that of requiring these individuals to pay admission to campus events) asinine. These individuals represent a record number of faculty/staff activity card purchasers."

Mr. DeBernardo, I took it upon myself to find out exactly how many faculty, administrators, and staff personnel there are on the Lock Haven State campus, a figure which you obviously fail to mention and yet one which is so important for truly understanding just exactly what your "record number" of 49 represents. I

was quoted, by the Payroll Office, an approximate figure of 385 persons. I am by no means a mathematician, however, I believe, if my figuring is correct, this means (as you also clearly asserted in your letter) that only 10 percent of the faculty, administrators, and staff personnel do not consider your faculty/staff activity ticket to be asinine while the remaining 90 percent obviously feel, as I do, that it is indeed asinine.

In addition, I would venture further to voice the opinion that, of the very few persons who do not purchase your activity tickets, most of them do not even agree with your so-called "optional" purchase ticket policy. In reality, however, these people (all of whom want to save money) are actually forced into either this purchase or the practice of not supporting campus events at all. Let's face it-- most faculty, administrators, and

staff who are loyal to the college and want to support numerous campus events, would choose the "lesser evil" and purchase an activity ticket rather than thumb their noses" at their own institution and its activities. So you see, Mr. DeBernardo, your so called 'optional' purchase policy becomes, in reality, actually a mandatory purchase policy for many of those 49 people who want to save money, who want to attend campus events, and who must, therefore, purchase an activity ticket.

In essence, Mr. DeBernardo, I (along with most faculty, administration, and staff, I'm sure) consider your policy of requiring faculty, administration, and staff to pay admission to campus events to be a real "stab in the back" to those individuals at LHSC who perform so many 'extras' for students, yet are not compensated for these favors in any way. For instance, did you ever stop to consider what would happen, Mr. DeBernardo, if faculty and administrators suddenly refused to (1) write recommendations for students seeking employment or admission to graduate school, (2) serve as advisors and sponsors of student clubs, fraternities, sororities, and other organizations, (3) advise and counsel students in personal matters as well as school matters, (4) serve as guest speakers, lecturers, or panel members at various student affairs, etc., etc., etc. Unprofessional you say? True, I agree. All of these are duties which faculty and administrators are not required by their contracts, to perform yet usually do and are glad to out of deep concern for the welfare of their students. Most people, Mr. DeBernardo, consider it a matter of common courtesy to extend appreciation to those individuals who have assisted them through the donation of their time and efforts. They don't turn around and "stab them in the back" by requiring them to pay a fee in order to attend their events. Students at LHSC through their SCC now have the opportunity to show

Editorial... Resignation is in order

A situation currently exists at LHS which has been called 'messy' by Governor Shapp, and 'sticky' by Rich DeBernardo, president of the SCC. This situation involves George Bower's refusal to resign as LHS student trustee.

The initial request for Mr. Bower's resignation came from Governor Shapp, soon after Bower's graduation. Shapp, who had appointed him to the position, asked George to resign because he is no longer a student. However, Bower chose to retain his legal rights, which permit him to serve on the board for a three year term ending in 1975. At the time he made this decision, George was backed by the SCC president and key LHS administrators.

But the SCC withdrew their support with action taken at the special SCC meeting held Wednesday, January 23. Passed at that meeting was a resolution calling for Bower to resign his position. George has

been informed of the decision by letter. The SCC is now awaiting his response.

I support the SCC's action in requesting Bower to resign. This would allow a current LHS student, who would be more in tune with the opinions and problems of students, to fill the position.

This is the basic qualification Bower now lacks. Because he resides in Maryland, George is not in constant communication with the students. This point was exemplified by the fact that he did not formally learn of the SCC's decision until four days after it was made.

One reason cited by Bower in defense of his decision to remain student trustee was that it takes three years to learn how to serve effectively in the position. If this be so, the student body is doomed to either an ineffective student representative or an out-of-touch alumnus.

However, I do sympathize with George's conten-

tion that Governor Shapp may be operating extra-legally. As the situation now stands, LHS is without a trustee who is a student because Shapp refused to appoint a student to fill a vacated seat on the board. SCC president Rich DeBernardo sent a letter to the governor explaining his oversight, but Shapp failed to recognize his need for action. A lawyer needed to fight Shapp's position and the subsequent trial would prove too costly and time consuming for LHS students.

Therefore, George Bower should recognize his moral obligation and responsibility to the students of LHS and resign even though this action is not required by law. The position of student trustee represents the only student voice in the college's highest decision-making body. To preserve the dignity and effectiveness of this crucial position, George Bower's resignation is in order.

-A. R.

Dear Editor... "I am writing in protest"

To the Editor;

I am writing in protest of the actions of the Lock Haven State Security Force. Ever since their participation in the arrest of the "Lock Haven Twelve", the role of the guards has been contrary to their intended function. Their actions now are bent more towards harassment than protection. However, I must add, they show much more efficiency in their new role. Last week the security men saw a flickering candle in a residence hall room. The dorm authorities were notified and the candle was extinguished. I use this example

to point out the fact that a guard could be peering in our window at any time. I do not enjoy paying someone to look in my window. The guards are not only overstepping their boundaries, they are ignoring their intended duties. While security men pester "undesirable" students, women students are being attacked. It is obviously easier to catch a candle burner than the person (or persons) who has been assaulting female students. The guards have recently had an undercover man, slouched down in his car, sit at various places around

campus to scrutinize student activity. I feel that college funds could be better spent than on such clandestine maneuvers.

The responsibility for the appalling conduct of the guards rests upon Mr. Smalley and Mr. Nelson. They seem to think it necessary to have the student body under their heel. Their priorities place student rights at the bottom of the heap, control is what they are after. As students, we must encourage either a reorganization of priorities or a reorganization of campus personnel.

Name withheld

Consider Pitiful PUB pile

by Mike Holter

Whether charred or otherwise, the garbage pile outside the service entrance to the Eagle Wing snack bar is perhaps one of the most unsightly sites on campus.

With students frequenting the PUB on weekends in the company of visiting friends and relatives, the projected image of the "Haven" might be that of an inactive sanitary landfill.

While funds have been made available for a badly needed campus beautification effort, perhaps the powers that be should take another close up of the immediate environment. Since there is limited space to store the foodstuffs for the snack bar, storing the garbage in the service entrance hallway is hardly a suitable alternative.

With a minimum of effort, time, money and manpower and a maximum of cooperation some positive solution could be applied to our trashy problem. Surely with the vast amount of American Technology and know-how, some sort of container could be constructed or purchased to hold the mortal remains of pleasant gastronomic experiences at the snack bar.

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these faculty, administrators, and staff just how much they appreciate what they do for them in the way of "extras" by rescinding the present policy which requires these persons to pay their way to campus events. Is this too much to ask in return for the above-mentioned favors? I think not.

2. You state, "Since you are the head coach of baseball and are not involved with any tickets or ticket sales, perhaps you should have consulted a coach who is familiar with our ticket policy for athletics."

Mr. DeBernardo, as an assistant football coach for the past five years and thereby connected closely with a sport which involves tickets and ticket sales, I am full aware of your ticket policy for athletics and have been for the past five years. All of us connected with the athletic program greatly appreciate your policy of complimentary athletic passes covering ourselves and our families. We do, however, take exception to the fact that your ticket policies make no provision for an out-of-season coach to obtain complimentary tickets for prospective student-athletes and/or their coaches (many of whom are LHSC alumni) who are visiting the campus and desire to attend an athletic event. Faced with this situation, a coach has the following alternatives to pursue in searching for

tickets: (1) Ask the prospective student-athlete and his coach to pay for their own tickets to the athletic event. This request is certainly an excellent recruiting technique, as it really encourages the student to attend our institution and makes his coach eager to recommend future prospects from his high school.

(2) Ask the head coach involved in the athletic event for some of his 10 allotted tickets. This request certainly seems to be a possibility since he always has a great many tickets left over after he has used them for his own potential recruits, coaches, friends, relatives, etc.

(3) Ask the athletic director for some of his 4 allotted tickets. After all, having been allotted such a large number and certainly having no use for them in his position as Director of Athletics, he's surely to have some left over.

(4) Pay for the prospective student-athlete and his coach out of one's own pocket. This alternative, having been used many times by coaches at LHSC, is conducive to building high staff morale.

I am confident, however, Mr. DeBernardo, that your organization (which I have discovered, by the way, after visiting each Pa. state college, is one of the very few which does not provide ample recruiting expenditures for athletics) will take steps necessary to remedy

the above problem. I say this because I was informed that someone associated with your organization recently made an earnest attempt to discuss this problem with a representative from the athletic department in order to see what could be worked out. We do appreciate this very much.

(3) You state, "If the Alumni of Lock Haven State choose not to support their college, it shouldn't be pushed off as the fault of the SCC."

I agree, the SCC should not have to shoulder the entire burden for the poor alumni relations we presently have at LHSC. I do contend, however, Mr. DeBernardo, that your organization has indeed been partly to blame. Each time you deny our Alumni Director "a few lousy complimentary tickets for an infrequent athletic event" to be used by loyal hard-working, and dedicated alumni and each time you make it difficult

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Haven wrestlers put on the dog

By Gary Brubaker

Tonight the Thomas Fieldhouse is the place to be as the Huskies of Bloomsburg State College take on the Bald Eagles of Coach Kenny Cox.

Bloomsburg, with a 13-3 dual meet record, boasts four starters that have not lost more than two matches thus far this season. Randy Watts, 12-2-1 at 142; Dan Burkholder, 15-1; Ron Sheehan, 14-1-1, and Floyd 'Shorty' Hitchcocks leads the Huskies. These three gentlemen able to wrestle anywhere from 167 to heavyweight.

The rest of the starting line up has Len Fink, 8-5 at 118; Gary Scarano, 3-10 at 126; Bill Kaercher, 4-3-1 at 134. Charles Carter, 6-4 at 150 and Matt Tydor, 4-5 round out the Bloomsburg line up.

LHS Starting Line-up

The Bald Eagles,

still reeling after a 37-2 pounding at the hands of powerful Clarion State College, will go with Dave Shreck, 8-4 at 118; and Tim McCamley, 6-3 at 126. Gary Walk, 9-1 will be at 134; George Way, 12-9 at 142; Dave Crowell, 12-6-3 at 150, and Don Eichenlaub, 12-5-2 at 158. The 167 pound class will have Don Adams, 16-6-1, on the mats for the Eagles and Ron MacMurray, 5-7-1 at 177. Either Art Baker 1-10 or Al Fricke, 4-4, will go at 190 while Jim Schuster, 8-5-1, rounds out the Eagle line-up at heavyweight.

Win is a must

Coach Cox describes the match as a must for the Bald Eagles if they are to secure their 32nd consecutive winning season. The Eagles are now 6-5 on the season. Besides Bloomsburg, the grapplers must yet face Waynesburg, the University of Pittsburgh and Ship-

pensburg state colleges before going to the Conference Championships held this year at Slippery Rock.

The Eagle Jayvees will also see action tonight as they take on the Huskie Junior Varsity at 6 p.m. The varsity encounter is set for 8 p.m.

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for a prospective student-athlete and his alumnus coach to witness an athletic event, you have, in effect, Mr. DeBernardo, "turned off" our alumni from taking a more active role in supporting our institution.

In conclusion, Mr. DeBernardo, I contend that your organization has a great role to play in both the areas of alumni relations and the recruiting of prospective student-athletes for this institution. Without good alumni relations, athletic grants, athletic jobs, or money for recruiting (things which, through a doctoral dissertation which

Panhellenic Rush registration will be held in Bentley Hall today from 11-1 p.m. and 4:30-6:30; in Raub Hall from 10-12 noon; and in the Pub from 11-1p.m. On Thursday, registration will take place in Bentley Hall from 11-1 p.m. and again from 4:30-6:30.

I am presently doing on athletic practices in the Pennsylvania state colleges. I have found a number of our "sister" institutions to possess), a great deal of our athletic and alumni future, both of which are so very important, depends on how we treat these individuals while they are on our campus. I should hope that we can at least see to it that these individuals can obtain admission to an athletic event without having to resort to any of the 4 proposals which I mentioned above. Believe me, they are second class.

Let's try to go first class from now on, at least in those areas over which we have some control. Thank you for your assistance in these matters.

Charles A. Eberle

Monday night's intramural action

by John Prosseda

Monday night found competition in each of the three divisions of the intramural basketball program.

It was the second round of games so far in a series of twelve, which are scheduled for the intramural season.

Here is a recap of Monday night's scoring:

In Division I play, it was 2nd Floor High downing 4th Floor North by an impressive 94-38 margin. Leading the 2nd floor scoring were Bryant with 20 points, and Plake 16 points. And in two close games, it was First Floor Gross narrowly defeating the Independents, by a 57-55 score and Beach House over KDR by a score of 53-50. H. Park and M. Park led 1st Gross with 15 points each, while Sapko and Magiastro each chipped in 13 points for the Independents. And rounding-out the credits, it was Stover with 25 points for Beach House and KDR's Stumpo and Loomis totaling 13 and 12 for the losers.

The faculty team downed

Sigma Pi in Division II competition, by a 41-35 margin. Eberle paced the winners with 20 points. Fifth Floor North defeated Lambda Chi in a close game, final score 61-59. Leading the scoring for the 5th North were Long with an impressive 32 points and Mumford with 18. Moffat and Schreck tallied 18 and 16 points, for the losers. Finally, it was 3rd Floor Gross over the Off campus 'B' team by a score of 85-31. Backer and Messaline led scoring for the winners with 26 and 22 points, with Mazza chipping in 18 points for the Off campus team.

Division III found TKE 'A' team, Al Cooper House and 1st Floor High each recording victories.

It was TKE 'A' team defeating Phi Mu Delta by a 70-48 score. Yentsch and Kessler led scoring for TKE with 21 and 16 points, while O'Neill earned 15 for the Phi Mu Delta cause.

Al Cooper House downed Iguana House by a 36-30 mar-

gin. Bouche had 14 points for the winners, with Mowery tallying 18 points for Iguana House.

In the final game, it was 1st Floor High over 3rd Floor Russell team, 77-48, with Pellegrino, Kelly and O'Brien pacing the winners with 19, 16 and 15 points respectively.

The next series of intramural play is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 6, with the first games beginning at 6:30 p.m.

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