

Buys Graduate Cup of Coffee

BA Degree Plus Thin Dime

In a day when colleges and universities are being accused of not being able to produce jobs for their graduates or of not producing graduates who can meet the needs of the job market, it is perhaps time to assess what one popular type of college education—an education in the liberal arts—is supposed to accomplish.

The following views are especially enlightening because they come not from a university president or professor. They are the views of a student. Thom Botsford, editor of *The Auburn Plainsman*, Auburn University, taken from a column in that paper.

"It is tempting to blame society for not creating an abundance of lucrative jobs for those majoring in history, political science, English, Sociology and the like. But such carping will hardly convince American consumers—those who collectively decide who gets the jobs—that a bachelor of arts with an interest in Romantic Poetry is more valuable than a plumber, a lab technician or a veterinarian.

"So, sooner or later, many liberal arts majors have to face the facts: the B.A. degree is good for (1) going to graduate school or law school (if those grades are high enough), (2) a low paying job related to the major (if you're lucky), (3) enrichment of life.

"Now I plan to do some 'grumblin' if my degree in history and journalism is utilized on the running of a laundromat. So, I empathize with those who

CONSIDER...

Good Equipment For SCC Flicks

Why does the SCC spend all the time, energy, and money to secure and show movies for LHS students, if they're just going to butcher them up each Sunday when they show them?

Why all this bother if the end result is just increased student dissatisfaction? After all, what is a good movie when it's shown on inferior projection equipment, on a small screen, with no sound or no picture? Why doesn't the SCC take a small portion of our student activity fees and invest it in some quality projectors that work, that show the movies the way they were made to be shown? Maybe they could even purchase a wider screen, although the screen isn't of primary importance at present. Get some good projectors!

SCC movies are one of the best-attended events on campus. Everyone likes to see a good flick every now and then. And everyone likes to get their money's worth. So, get some good projectors and stop messing up good films. Is this too much to ask?

are frustrated with the hassles related to advanced degrees or any serious student of liberal arts knows: education is an end in itself. Even if one must sweep the streets to stay alive, the esthetic and personal value of a liberal education is not diminished.

"I would not trade my brief experiences with Shakespeare, Keats and Joyce for the best paying job available. Nor could anyone purchase my limited knowledge of history if such a mythical transaction were possible. Without a doubt, my years of liberal arts courses are worth far more to me than a home in the suburbs, two Chevrolets and a membership in the country club.

"Now I might eat those words someday. The all-too-common American disease of keeping up with the Joneses' has a strange way of affecting those who are looking for a pleasant retirement on Easy Street. And even a missionary in Africa likes to eat steak.

"But I'm predicting that my liberal arts experience will be a lasting one."

The End of the War

A man stood on a mountain and cried to all the earth,

"Hear me! Hear me, people! War is ended!"

The cry echoed, and echoed again from the hills.

"Hear me! Hear me!"

Hate is no more, nor cruel death,

Nor slaughter of innocent babes;

People, do you hear?"

But there was no answer, for there was no one to hear.

M. Smith

Spooky Being Slain - PMD Hoax?

The solemn, disastrous and fictitious night of Thursday, Feb. 22, 1973 will be tragically engraved upon the minds of the Brothers of Phi Mu Delta. This night beheld an illusory death of a non-existent brother.

An on the spot Rent-A-Cop illogically reported that a youth was savagely aided to an untimely departure from the world as we know it. The estimated time of this gory and horrifying death was determined to be between a quarter to 4 and 3:45 on Thursday. The Fraternity officials refuse to release the name of the victim because positive identification of the body at this time has not been determined due to the number of abrasions which covered the greater part of his body.

It has been established that the implement of destruction used for this mock murder was an ax or a reasonable facsimile. The Fraternity Biologist's findings indicated the body was

hacked more than thirty times and that certain internal organs were removed and as of yet have not been recovered.

Dave Drabot and Bob White stumbled over the body early Thursday morning and immediately notified each other. The body was discovered next to a casket owned by one of the many eccentric Brothers of Phi Mu Delta.

The president and a number of the members sparsely combed the area in search of any clues. They assumed the murder was executed by someone who entered the house in hopes of purchasing a Coke from the machine located on the first sub-level of the house.

The Brothers have not been able to reach a rational explanation for the killing. A number of Brothers believe it to be the work of someone or something not of this world: SUPERNATURAL. This assumption stems

from frequent and unexplainable sounds and events taking place in the house over the past few days.

An account of the Brothers has been taken and accumulated statistics confirm that the deceased could not be one of the Brothers or anyone else for that matter.

Fraternity officials will hold a memorial service for this mythological person in Bentley Hall, Friday, Feb. 23, at 5. The Fraternity invites all students to attend.



Announcements

Sigma Pi is sponsoring a dance featuring "Steelwind" Friday, Feb. 23 from 9-12 p.m. in Rogers Gym. Admission will be 75¢ or \$1.25 per couple.

There will be a PCU meeting on Monday, Feb. 26 at 7:00 pm in the PUB Small Conference Room.

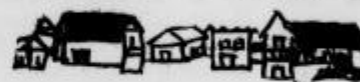
The Pennsylvania State College Wrestling Tournament Quarter Finals will be held this year at Shippensburg State College beginning at 7 p.m. on February 23. Tickets are \$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for students, and are available in the PUB Secretary's Office daily from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

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Exec. Comm. Gets 1st Quorum



The SCC Executive Committee presided over their first meeting Wednesday night where they were greeted by a body of eager and inquisitive senators.

Senate approval of four presidential appointments was the first order of business approved by the council were Liz Klens, chairman of the Cultural Affairs Committee, Louise Wilson to the Athletic Advisory Committee, Matt Delfert as the PSASG Co-ordinator, and Dave Drabot as SCC Parliamentarian. Drabot's

appointment was contested but after some discussion was approved by the council.

Mike Black, Tim Foltz, and Mike Holter were elected to serve on the Senate Appropriations Committee in additional matters of new business.

Doug Dows, SCC President, announced that five students are needed to assist George Bower in his duties as LHS Student Trustee. Candidates for these positions will be considered and discussed at the next SCC meeting.

Treasurer Rich DeBernardo submitted the report of the Activity Fee Committee concerning student teacher's activities fees. Following considerable discussion of the committee's recommendations, the report was passed with the addition of two amendments. The report appears in its entirety in the Feb. 22 edition of the *Eagle Eye*.

In other business, the Folk Society was accepted as a member SCC organization and tentative plans for Spring Weekend were announced.

The meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m. The next SCC meeting will take place March 7 at 7 pm in the Eagle Wing.

\$3,500 Worth of Letter Keepers In the Works

People for Collegiate Unity (PCU) has fostered another idea geared toward making life at Lock Haven State a little better by providing mail-boxes for off-campus students.

The mailboxes would be used for sending such things as SCC minutes, announcements, and other mailings of interest to LHS students. This proposed addition to communications would be extremely beneficial in that it would allow students to pick up their mail when they came to campus. It would eliminate wrong addresses and would decrease the amount of money spent on stamps by the SCC and other organizations.

The SCC Senate has already passed the proposal as a valid project, with the primary concern now being the working out of details with the college concerning implementation.

The \$3500 cost for the metal, combination lock mailboxes was originally to be divided 50-50 by the college and the SCC. If the college does not use the boxes, it is not known where the money necessary for installation will come from.

The boxes, if the plans are carried out, will be placed in the South wall of the North T.V. lounge in the PUB. Several large boxes would be available for Fraternity use and students who wish to contact off-campus residents could also have mailing done through SCC mailboxes.

'Thaw' Flows At Ulmer Sunday

On Sunday, February 25, the second film in Sir Kenneth Clark's series will be shown in Ulmer Planetarium at 3 pm. It is entitled *The Great Thaw* and deals with the art, architecture, music, and philosophy of the latter part of the Middle Ages when the great cathedrals were being constructed.

This magnificent film is part of a series sent to the College by special arrangement with the National Gallery of Art and sponsored by the Division of Humanities and the Learning Resources Center. It was produced by the BBC and is narrated by Sir Kenneth Clark, the distinguished writer and art critic. Its beautiful color is a feast for the eye, and the provocative comments by Sir Kenneth a stimulus to the mind.

As a special feature of this series, each film is introduced and a discussion conducted by a member of the Division of Humanities. This Sunday, Dr. Howard Congdon, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, will be the discussion leader.



What's Happenin'



Date	Event	Location	Price	Time
Fri.-23	I.F.C. Bids check date			
	Pennsylvania Wrestling Conference Tournament	Bloomsburg		
	Swimming State Meet at Millersville			
Sat.-24	"INDIANS" Play Rehearsal			
	Dance: Sigma Pi- "Steelwind"			
	Pennsylvania Wrestling Conference Tournament			
	Women's Basketball-West Chester State			
	Women's Gymnastics-Indiana University of Pa.			
Sun.-25	Swimming State Meet at Millersville			
	"INDIANS" Play Rehearsal			
	Basketball-Indiana Univ. of Pa.			
	Dance: Sigma Pi "Shreaded Wheat"			
	Humanities Civilization Film Series			

Event	Location	Price	Time
Bloomsburg			
Price		6 pm	
Rogers			9-12
Bloomsburg			
Away			2 pm
Away			2 pm
Price		6 pm	
Thomas F. H.			8 pm
Eagle Wing			9-12
Planetarium			2 pm
Price		6 pm	

Eagle Eye Editor Gets Lots of Mail These Days

Get a Growler

To the Editor:

In reply to the letter to the editor of February 21, 1973.

Congratulations, you have succeeded in making yourselves celebrities of the campus. It seems as though everyone is talking about your letter. I thought perhaps you would enjoy hearing what some of us thought of it.

First, there are some 1200 students who eat at Bentley Hall. Preparing food for so many people is a monumental job in itself. That is an awful lot of "red liquid on a three-inch bun" to make. Speaking of which, it seems to me that there is never much barbeque left over. Someone is eating it.

Second, for those who do not prefer the main dish or any, and I stress the any, meal, there is always a second and many times a third choice. If your taste is not in one of two or three selections perhaps you deserve to return to the peanut butter and jelly number.

Third, the system used in the dining hall at LHS is far superior to that used in many colleges and universities. If you complain that there is too much fat on the meat, at least you can go back as many times as you prefer, until finally you are satisfied. I suggest that some weekend you visit a friend at another campus. Chances are that you will get that same piece of meat, only this time you will not be able to go back and get another. You get one serving and that is it. Any attempt at getting seconds will only result in you paying for another meal.

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Fourth, this is Lock Haven State College, not mom's kitchen back home. If you want your meals prepared with special tender loving care cooked just the way that you like it, then go home to mom. Tell her exactly how you want your dinner prepared. I'm almost willing to give you odds she will tell you to eat it the way she made it, or find someplace else to eat.

That is probably the best advice you can be given. If the meals here are too much for your tender stomach to handle, take the 53¢ per meal it costs you to eat here and go down to the Texas and have a growler and a cup of coffee.

Kevin Murphy

And in Defense

To the Editor:

In reply to a recent letter. Many of the problems of the food in Bentley are caused by the poor quality of the equipment or location of equipment in the building. For example, the vegetables are cold because the heating bays in the serving lines have stopped working. They are repaired and breakdown the very next day. This problem will not be corrected until the equipment is replaced, something the state is not planning to do in the near future. The coffee is bad but here again the equipment is at fault. The coffee is made below the counter and must be pumped to serving level. Going through this pump ruins the coffee's flavor.

The attack on the salad is unjust. Salads are made fresh for each meal. We are lucky to have the salad bar for it isn't in A.R.A. Food Services contract. All they have to do is serve a salad, we are given the extra items. So let's not attack a good thing.

I grant you the food isn't as good as mom's homecooking but when you consider you only pay ten dollars a week for twenty-one meals or about forty seven cents per meal, the food isn't that bad.

Stuart Simpson
Food Service Committee

Takes 12 Hours for Hospital Care

To the Editor:

Last Wednesday night, February 14, I found myself having a beautiful time sledding down the hill behind Smith Hall. After my final run, (which I had no idea it was going to be) I preceeded to climb the hill. I didn't make it very far due to the fact my right knee decided to pull itself out of place. Consequently, I was laying at the foot of the hill in pain. Thus began my shocking experiences at Lock Haven Hospital.

The emergency squad was "Johnny on the Spot." Within ten minutes the squad had taken me to Lock Haven Hospital. I was then removed from the stretcher and placed gently on a tiny gurney. The nurse wheeled me into the emergency ward at approximately 12:20 a.m. where I stayed for 12 unexpected hours.

With help I was placed on another "bed". This "bed" included a mattress one inch thick. The dimensions of the bed were smaller than me. Side rails were placed on the bed to keep me from falling out. For the first time in my life, I was isolated from civilization. All I had with me were my B.V.Ds, a scratchy hospital gown and a bell which was my only means of communication. I had no indication of what time of day it was because of no time peice near me or inside the room. All I could see was the 3,117 holes in the ceiling. During the course of the night I rang for the nurse. (Actually the bell didn't work. I dropped it on the floor to get her attention.) I asked her what time it was. She said "3:20 a.m.". I then asked for a drink of water. When she finally brought the water to me, she said it was "a little after 4 o'clock." I don't know how I did it but I fell asleep.

Eight o'clock that morning I was x-rayed. I was told that within the next half hour I could leave after the x-rays were looked at. When the doctor came into the room to inform me of the results on the x-rays, it was 10:15 a.m. Lo and behold I was finally

helped out of bed and finally sitting in a chair. From 12 midnight until 10:30 a.m. I was laid up in that "bed". After a series of phone calls through the hospital college operator and my residence hall, to get a ride back, I left the hospital at 12 noon. What I'm trying to say is "Don't be foolish going to the Lock Haven Hospital, consider the infirmary." The nurses that work in the infirmary really do care, and above all, they will give you more attention than the hospital. If I may add, the beds are real comfortable and the atmosphere is very pleasant.

A personal thanks to those who did help me, and a special thanks to ACACIA's John Hogue and Jeff Hoover who contacted the emergency squad and rode with me to the hospital!

Ed Dennis

Credits For Bitchin'?

To the Editor:

It's too bad that LHS does not award credit hours for bitching. If so, a great many students could complete their college careers in half the time it normally takes.

The pet gripe for this week is the cafeteria food. Two letters have been written to the Eagle Eye complaining about the variety, the quality, and the abundance of food that is offered in Bentley.

A Senior

Indians Final BB Opponent

Lock Haven State will be seeking a second victory of the season over Indiana University of Pennsylvania Saturday night when the Bald Eagles host the Indians in a Pennsylvania Conference Western Division clash. Lock Haven will take a 6-13 record into the contest.

It will be the final home game of the season for the Bald Eagles of Coach Dick Taylor. Making a last appearance in a Lock Haven uniform at home will be seniors Harold McKenzie, Tony Modrovsky, Tom Gahr, four-year regular Captain John Marzлак, and Russ Paulin.

Early in January LHS upset the Indians at Indiana, 54-48. It was the first win for the Eagles over the Indians in 17 years.

Leading the Lock Haven ca-

As is usual, the letter writers chose to ignore the facts and instead dealt in exaggeration and sad attempts at humor.

They failed to mention that a student pays, on the average, less than a dollar a meal. For this small sum he can have a main course, vegetable, soup, salad, bread, and dessert. And for each course, with the exception of the soup, the student has a choice between at least two dishes.

When one considers that the cafeteria serves over a thousand people at each meal, I think they do a fine job at keeping the main dishes hot and the dessert dishes fresh. If I am dissatisfied with the taste and appearance of something, I simply go back for a second helping of something else.

By the way, are any of the letter writers seniors? I am, and I well remember when I was a freshman and another food service had the contract. There were no seconds, no salad table, almost no special meals, and the food itself was terrible. The past three years have been a vast improvement over that first year of culinary nightmares.

There will be those who will disagree with my letter, I am sure, and I welcome their replies. But please, don't use bad analogies and unclever catch phrases. Save the "cuteness" for the funny papers. They do a much better job with it.

gers in scoring after 19 games is 5-9 guard Warren Gooding. The junior standout has scored 271 points for a 14.2 average per game. He is 118-for-240 from the field and 35-39 from the foul line. Paulin has scored 214 points for a 12.5 mark. He is the top rebounder with 165 and a 9.7 average.

The other three starters for Saturday should be Captain Marzлак at guard, Rick Miller and Gary Knepp, at forwards.

Oppose Abortion

When self-consciousness, instead of being caused by a living, human being, begins to cause a living, human being, there is something wrong with human reason.

See Professor Redpath, U205.

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