Entertainment Inner Views

Entertainment Editor

The Electric Light Orchestra will perform at the Erie County Field House on February 15. The performance features a huge sound and light show. ELO's classically influenced rock has earned them four gold records. Their newest release, A New World Record, has recently gone gold, and earned them a position as one of rock's top recording bands. Tickets are now on sale at the Field House Box Office.

Also coming to the Field House on February 13, is Barry Manilow. This ought to be a real treat for you poprock fans. Manilow is the creator of many "terrific" TV commercials, such as, McDonald's "You Deserve A Break Today," Dr. Pepper's "So Misunderstood," and Stridex's "Give Your Face Something To Smile About." He's also the creator of a string of hit records, the latest being Weekend in New England. Tickets for this concert are also available at the Field House, but hurry-it's almost sold

Campus activities: This Sunday's movie will be Mel Brook's classic, Blazing Sad-

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dles.I know about 75 percent of you have seen this movie at least once, but see it again- it's a pretty good flick.

Here's something a little different—James Mapes will be giving a lecture in Erie Hall Tuesday February 8 at 8:00 p.m. on hypnosis and ESP. I saw a part of his lecture in Cleveland a few months ago, and it's excellent. Tickets are \$2.50 or \$1.00 with activity card, and are on sale at the RUB

The Arts and Humanities Dept. have been presenting a series of films this term. The last two groups of the series, Ansel Adaus, **Edward Steiches**, and The Closer for Me, Under the Trees, will be presented on the eighth and fifteenth of February, respectively. They're good films-and they're free!

Well, that's it for this issuekeep warm!



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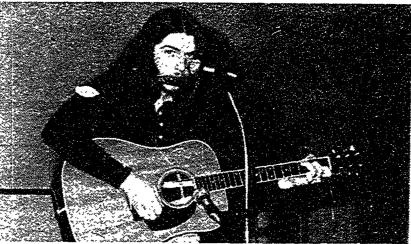
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ACOUSTIC MUSIC: Pictured above is Michael Hamilton, last week's coffee house performer.

The Bust Line

by Tom Armstrong Collegian Staff Writer

Throughout the month of January, two cases of beer and one-half keg of beer have been confiscated by the Behrend security guards. These goods are traded to one of the beer distributers for money, and this money is given to a student organization. This is, obviously, an excellent idea for confiscated material - but what happens to lost and found material? These items, which are continuously stocked up over the months collects dust in the security building. I am positive that some financially impoverished organization could use the added money by selling these articles (jackets, books, shoes, etc.) back to the students at a lower than prevailing market price, and I am positive that the security chief would like to have the added space to use for storage. I hope this idea will help an organization not get busted financially and I hope there will be less busts (people and tangible objects) at Behrend; there are a lot of incidents to report.

On January 5 a minor traffic accident occurred in the "C" lot. On the sixth, a security guard halted a dispute between members of the Radio Club.

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On the seventh, a flood light vas stolen from the "Great was stolen from the Wall.

On the eighth, a pay phone was vandalized in Perry lobby.

On the twelfth, \$27.00 in cash was stolen from the Niagara game room. Also that day, three male non-students were involved in an assault on a R.A. Three males were informed by a letter that they would not be welcomed at Behrend.

A bottle of perfume was stolen from the Student Affair's Office on the seventeenth. Also, a major theft occurred in the Student Union Office - a pen.

On the twentieth, somebody removed an outside mirror from a car in "D" lot; if anybody has any information, please contact the security office. Furthermore, a student complained of van-dalism to his car in the "F" lot. Finally, a vending company complained about somebody turning a machine upside down and trying to shake the money out of it, however, this attempt failed.

A license plate was stolen from the lower lot behind Perry on the twenty-first. Also, a telephone was stolen from the men's first floor Niagara.

History Display

The week of February 7 marks the 51st year that "Black History Week" has been celebrated nationally in this country. Dr. Carter Woodson, the late historian and editor of the Journal of Negro History instituted this February week of recognition in 1926, after observing the deliberate neglect of material pertaining to aspects of Black culture and history by the American mass media and educational institutions. The denial of the significance of Black culture in this country merely reflected the exclusionary policies regarding black people in general. Today, there is no further legitimation for such policies and blacks are becoming increasingly integrated into the mainstream of American life. The gradual integration is partially a consequence of the Woodson efforts through a "Black History Week" to teach white Americans to diminish racism and black their Americans to cast away their feelings of inferiority.

Members of the Behrend College Association of Black Students invite all faculty, staff, and students to view the black art acquisition on display in the memorial Room of the Main Building.

On the twenty-third, an automobile accident occurred in the "F" lot; the estimated damage was \$250.

On the twenty-sixth, an accident occurred between the maintenance dump truck and the Housing Service van. (I'd like to see them explain that incident to the proper authorities).

On the twenty-seventh, the maintenance dump truck and a olkswagon collided with each other. (You can tell that the maintenance guys are on the

This summarizes the incidents at Behrend over January.

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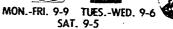
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