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Band plays J. C. on Dec. 9 *Hey sanna Hosanna*

By Paula Rodman

The Lock Haven State College Band, under the direction of Mr. Florentino Caimi, will present a concert on Dec. 9th at 8 p.m. in Price Aud.

This presentation will cover a broad spectrum of music ranging from classical to contemporary. 'Highlights from Jesus Christ Superstar', one of the modern arrangements includes such songs as Hosanna, 'I Don't Know How to Love Him,' 'Only I Want to Say,' and the theme, 'Jesus Christ Superstar.'

Other selections for the evening include a few Christmas songs, and the overture 'Dragoons de Villar' by L. Aime Maillart the only opera composed which is still part of the repertoire in France and Germany. Mr. Caimi rates

this number as "the most difficult, technically speaking, on the program."

The forty five members of the band will also perform the five movements of "Ballet Parisien" by Jacques Offenbach. Although this composition was written over 100 years ago, it still proves to be "fresh, entertaining, and delightful."

Mr. Caimi, who seems pleased with the band this year, feels it is "off to a good start and the future looks exciting and promising." Favorable progress has been made and each rehearsal adds new people. He stated that the band should be "an advertisement for a higher degree of learning" and is striving to make the band at Lock Haven State a firm representative of this belief.

There will be a meeting of CEC (Council for Exceptional Children) on Dec 4, 1973 in Himes 111 at 7 pm Further organization of the annual Christmas Party will be discussed.

Due to the current paper shortage the Eagle Eye has reduced the number of published copies to 1,000 per issue. Your cooperation is requested in sharing your copy with a friend. Thank

Students meet in Harrisburg

By Marlene Davy

Today is college day in Harrisburg and all fourteen state colleges are meeting in the capital. Doug Dows, president of the SCC, will address the students who gather on the steps of the capitol. He will speak about appropriations for the next school year and how students can possibly try to maintain the current tuition. He is also speaking on appropriations for the next fiscal year because by today money for this year should be appropriated. Doug will be placing

an emphasis on the importance of the CAS

Originally plans had been made for about 1000 students from each state college to go to Harrisburg. However, LHS is taking only 18 students because Dows feels that these students can accomplish what needs to be done more effectively than 1900 students milling around, not doing much of anything.

Besides, in this time of an energy crisis, the cost of getting 1000 students to the capitol would be considerable.

Any organization wishing to sponsor the used booksale to be held at the beginning of next semester may submit their proposals to the SCC office. Proposals are to include 1. method of bookkeeping 2. control of the money, and 3. percentage to be collected by organization. Proposals will be evaluated on the merits of all 3 items above. All proposals are to be submitted no later than Dec. 11, 1973. If you have any questions or require more information please contact Rich DeBernardo.

Once upon a time ... a Storybook Theatre

By Linda Dicks

A theatrical production without scripts to memorize, costumes, props, or scenery to construct. Would it be an actor's delight or dilemma?

The cast and musicians of this year's Storybook Theatre production are convinced it's not only a delight for them, but also a creative experience for an audience of children. The improvisational theatre, directed by Gary Robinson, is now in its second year.

Props and costumes kept to a minimum, giving a child's imagination room to expand. The stories are always those familiar to a child, sometimes the improvisation changes the story, sometimes it doesn't. Robinson

remarked that the children know when a story changes, and, although it's accepted, the children prefer to see the familiar.

The cast will present 4 shows each day this week at area schools, each performance lasting an hour. This year's stories include "The Little Engine That Could", "The 3 Billy Goats Gruff", "The Elves and the Shoemaker" and "Twas the Night Before Christmas in Santa Claus' Shop".

Cast for the Storybook Theatre includes: Robinson, Joe Nicely, Connie Lees, Sandy Moyer, Steve Culp, and Helayne MacArthur. Providing sound effects for the performances are Pat Quinn on electric bass, Gary

Mazzu, electric guitar, and Lenny Wall, flute.

The college audience will be treated to a special performance on Friday, December 7, at 8 p.m. in Price Auditorium.

Special Education: Anyone planning to student teach during the summer should sign a form on the bulletin outside Himes 101. Only students who do 12s.h. of other student teaching are eligible for this. If you have not filled out the forms to request assignment, check with Mrs. McCloskey in Himes 106.

Dear Editor... Modesty runs rampant

Dear Editor,
Re: J. Douglas Dows' letter of Nov. 30th

Modesty runs rampant on the campus of Lock Haven State. J. Douglas Dows', LHSC's own self-proclaimed deity, has demoted himself from Savior of we heathen students, to a mere *Czar* of the *Student peasantry*.

If you examine *Czar Dows'* letter, you'll find all sorts of that type of humility. In connection with the radio station, you'll find such tid bits as, "...I was in search of a goal which could be achieved by the present executive committee before we left office."

Why the hell must things be done before *this particular* executive committee leaves office? Whose ego demands THAT deadline? Are we planning to build a transmitting tower; or are we going to erect some monument to *Czar Dows'* self-perceived greatness? Let us hope that the station's call letters will not turn out to be *WEGO!*

In reply to the fundamental questions that I raised concerning control of such a station, *Czar Dows'*, instead of providing the students with a definite answer, merely dismissed the issue with a rhetorical question! Unlike *Czar Dows*, I do not feel that there has been enough said about this topic *not nearly enough!!!*

As things stand now, if the students of Lock Haven State bought a radio station, the College, or some other outside group, would have to hold the license. The *Czar* thinks that we *might* have a legal leg to stand on if we paid for the station ourselves. I, obviously, do not agree.

In order to explain this more fully, let me make an analogy. Suppose you wanted to buy a car. For insurance reasons, you give your father the money to buy the car for you. You paid for the car, but the title has his name on it. Legally, he would own the car; and if he wished, he could do what he wanted with it and you would have no legal recourse.

I suggest that before one cent is spent on equipment, we engage the services of a lawyer - independent of the College - to investigate all of the issue's ramifications. It would be far wiser to hire a lawyer now, than to have to hire one we've purchased all the equipment. Student money is too valuable to be spent on a *maybe* situation.

Czar Dows' comment about a "vendeta" (sic) did not go unnoticed. I'm sorry if *Czar Dows* considered my letters, which presented a contrasting viewpoint, to be a personal attack upon *Prince Mordecai*. I know how repulsive some people find a choice. What I did not know, however, is that paranoia was a quality of *all* the chief executives in this country.

Next, I would like to address myself to a matter which really doesn't concern me; but one I feel compelled to confront.

In reference to the *Czar's* statement concerning an unsigned letter to the editor, I would just like to say, "*Who the hell are you to talk.*"

I distinctly remember the day my own letter to the editor was published. That very afternoon, *Czar Dows* confronted me, *behind closed doors*, he tried, and failed, to browbeat me into abandon-

Dear Editor...

It will never happen again

To the Editor,
Zeta Tau Alpha and Kappa Delta Rho want to express our feelings about what happened Wednesday, November 28 between our two pledge classes.

It was a fraternity scavenger hunt that the ZTA's send their pledges on every semester. An accident happened this time and now it has been called the "ZTA-KDP Massacre."

We both realize that the project got a little carried away but both KDP and ZTA are willing to bare the blame. We never meant for it to happen and we have both learned enough from this that it will never happen again.

As everyone knows, rumors spread and stories are exaggerated; that is what

ing my position on the radio station.

You see, instead of answering the letter in *public*, he chose to deal with the matter *privately*. I just wonder where he finally got the *balls* to write the letter that he *did* write. I suspect that the person who wrote the letter that the *Czar* was referring to, did not sign his/her name because he/she did not wish to contend with such things.

Concerning this matter, *Czar Dows* said in his letter, "Why isn't he bold enough to sign his name?" I would like to know why the *Czar* was not *bold enough* to name the faculty member he alluded to in his letter - if indeed, there is such a faculty member !!

Does the *Czar* really expect the students to swallow that load of *red her-ring*?

Your voice from the proletariat,
David C. Heverly

P.S..... I wish that, in any further correspondence, *Czar Dows* would refer to me as *David C. Heverly*. Just because he browbeat me behind closed doors, does not mean he can be as informal as to call me *Dave*.

has happened in this case. One girl fell and another twisted her knee- accidents that could happen anywhere people get together. No one deliberately or sadistically hurt anyone else. Accidents will happen and one did happen. No rapes, no broken backs, no concussions or broken bones occurred.

We realize since the excitement at Lock Haven is minimal, that such a simple incident could be exaggerated to such extremes.

We only wish that our positive activities could gain as much attention as this simple insignificant episode.

The Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha
and
The Brothers of Kappa Delta Rho

Greek Grounds... AST had a very lively semester

The sisters of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority have had a very busy semester, and as it gradually comes to a close, many interesting events seem to have filled the past months.

During rush, we received and welcomed two new pledges; Gail Ray and Lee Richart. They have gone through and almost finished a very busy pledge period. Soon they will be initiated and join the sisterhood.

Our sorority was also represented on the homecoming court by Georgette Rolley. During this same weekend, our homecoming float won first prize to the surprise of all who worked on it.

Part of the money won for our float, is being used to support a child in Brazil. Under the Foster parents plan, we are helping to feed him and send him to school. It's a very worthwhile and rewarding experience.

Two sisters have been spending this semester in England under the Nottingham Exchange Program. Kay Creveling and Joyce Shaul will be returning in January to finish out their senior year.

This Wednesday, the sisters and the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon will be entertaining the prisoners at the Allenwood Prison for the second year. Even though we don't sound like the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, the Alpha Sigma Tau-Tau Kappa Epsilon choir will give it their all!

The Christmas party for the sisters will be held at the home of our advisor, Mrs. Barthe, next week. It's a time for exchanging of presents and celebrating the Christmas season together.

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by Betsy Woolridge

The Committee on Conservation of Institutional Resources was formed to study ways in which all members of all the college community might engage in a determined effort to conserve our resources.

This is part of a list submitted by the committee and is probably of most interest to students:

1. Turn off lights in halls and rooms when not needed.
2. Place "Turn Off" signs by light switches.
3. Consolidate evening meetings in one building.
4. Limit use of library and classrooms at night.
5. Lights in Zimmerli and Field House must be turned off when gyms are not in use.
6. Christmas decorations which use electric current should not be permitted.
7. Eliminate illumination of outdoor signs and decorative illumination of buildings.
8. Appliances
 - A. Defrost foods before preparing.
 - B. Don't leave refrigerator doors open.
 - C. Avoid unnecessary opening and closing of refrigerator doors.
 - D. Turn off heating units before food is completely cooked. (Units retain heat)
 - E. Use micro-wave devices where possible.
 - F. Cook several things at once.
 - G. Use lids to prevent heat from escaping when cooking.

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1. Wherever practical, building temperatures shall be reduced to 68.
2. At close of work, temperatures shall be reduced by an additional 5 degrees.
3. Close all outside doors behind you.
4. Keep windows closed when heat is on.

Vehicles

1. Use public transportation
2. Use energy saving methods.

Maintenance

1. No smoking in all buildings except perhaps residence halls.
2. Eliminate night crews for cleaning where possible.

Water

1. Be sure all spickets are turned off.
2. Encourage showers rather than baths.
3. Follow detergent instructions carefully.

Paper

1. Recycle used paper for pads.
2. Eagle Eye and Daily Bulletin alternate days of publication.
3. Use both sides for handouts rather than two sheets.
4. Use smaller size stationery when possible.

Vandalism

1. Counselors, hall managers, and other personnel must report known vandalism acts to campus law enforcement personnel.
2. Institute a "student damage fund". An unaccounted act of vandalism would be paid from this fund (each hall would have a separate fund and each student in the hall would be assessed for the fund).

Three records broken in 69 - 43 win

By Mike Farren

Varsity swimming records were smashed Saturday in Lock Haven, as the Men's swimming team opened their season with an impressive 69-43 victory over Carnegie Mellon. Freshman Dave Woods lowered the records in the 200 and 500 yd. freestyle events, with times of 1:57.7 and 5:41.0 respectively, dropping the former standards of 2:00 and 5:48. Fellow frosh Joe Barnes shattered the 1000 yd. freestyle record by 8 seconds, turning in a time of 12:13.6. Senior Co-captain Jack Weaver, Steve Werner, Mike Farren, and sophomore diver Al Rice also played major roles in the weekend victory.

The medley relay unit of Farren, Weaver, Werner and Brad Zuber opened the meet with a close victory with a time of 14:12.7, only 4 seconds away from a school record. Barnes took first in the 1000 with junior Tom Hinaman adding a third. Woods did his thing in the 200, taking first, and sophomore Mark Wingert took third. The Eagles delivered a 1-2 punch in the 50 free, taking first and second behind Werner and Burns. Weaver and Farren did the same in the 200 yd.

individual medley, and after 5 events the Eagles had rolled to a commanding 35-8 lead.

Rice and freshman Ed Fritz placed 1-3 in the required dives, and finished in the same order in the optional diving event. The three meter board was not used, due to the lack of a high board at CMU's pool.

Barnes won the 200 fly, then came back to finish third in the 200 back as Farren garnered first. Zuber notched third in the 100 free, Weaver gained a first in the 200 breast, and Woods did the same in the 500 to close out the Eagle scoring.

Lock Haven has meets with East Stroudsburg, Morgan State, and Wilkes College remaining before the Christmas break, and the Eagle

swimmers hope to be 3-1 by Christmas time. Last year the Eagles lost 75-37 to the Warriors, defeated Morgan State 64-49, and smashed Wilkes in a triangular meet with Lycoming 79-25.

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