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Old Susque-view home may be added to campus

By BILL FRAZIER
Staff Reporter

The old Susqueview Home may become part of an expanded Lock Haven State campus. As part of long-range plans, the college may purchase the home, located on Susquehanna Avenue.

The future of the building hinges on two events, according to Carl Kephart, chairman of the Clinton County Board of Commissioners. Those factors are: 1) Governor Shapp's signature on an appropriations bill which would allocate \$1,044,000 to L.H.S. and, 2) whether the county and college officials can agree on a fair price for the three story structure.

State Bill 1834 contains the allocation of the money which would be needed for L.H.S. to buy Susque-view. Passed by the full House and Senate last week, the bill awaits approval by Governor

Milton Shapp.

The board of Commissioners wishes to meet with representatives of the college to negotiate on the price of selling the old Susque-view to the college. These negotiations will probably not before Christmas holiday, and will most likely take place between the three commissioners and two college chiefs, Dr. Francis Hamblin, president, and Dr. Russell Milliken, vice president.

The board of commissioners will have the old county home appraised, and the college is expected to do likewise before Christmas.

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SOON TO BE ACQUIRED, MAYBE -- The old Susque-view home, pictured above, is listed for acquisition under Lock Haven State's ten year campus master plan. (Photo by MIKE HOLTER.)

Prof. Seeley to lecture at U. of W. conference

Howard Seeley, asst. prof. of education at Lock Haven State College, will give an illustrated lecture on the social history of the inner city over the past decade at the National Teacher Corps Conference on December 9-10 at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Seeley's presentation will emphasize community participation in the governing process as it relates to the well being of the community. He will illustrate his discussion with a series of color slides he has taken over the years of the job corps at work, inner city riots, community run schools, extremist groups and individuals, and ghetto conditions.

The slide presentation covers a period from 1964 to 1974 and, according to Mr. Seeley, provides a visual social history of various types of community movements over the past decade.

Mr. Seeley has been involved in the training of teach-

ers for the Teacher Corps since its inception. The Teacher Corps is a federally-sponsored program designed to make teachers out of college graduates who have had no teacher education training so that they might bring education to culturally deprived areas in Appalachia and in the inner cities.

The purpose of the conference is to evaluate the progress of the Teacher Corps during the five years of its existence.

Students treated for poisoning

By LARRY SCHMIDT
Staff Reporter

CLARION- Seven Clarion students were admitted to the local hospital after suffering symptoms of food poisoning. A spokesman for the Clarion food service felt certain that the students' conditions were not brought about through that evening's meal.

Hit and run investigated by security

By JAN FOSTER
Staff Reporter

The Law Enforcement and Safety Division is currently investigating a hit and run accident which involved an auto belonging to Dr. Gerald Robinson, vice President for Academic Affairs. This incident occurred November 20, 1974, and resulted in an estimated \$50 damage.

Law Enforcement reminds all individuals that it is a criminal offence to leave the scene of an accident under Section 1027 of the Pa. Motor Vehicle Code.

Poet Klappert to read works tonight at 8

Peter Klappert will give a reading of his poems at 8.00 pm. on Monday, December 9, in Bentley Hall Lounge, open to the public without charge.

Klappert's first collection of poems, "Lugging Vegetables to Nantucket," won the 1970 Yale Series of Younger Poets competition. He is currently completing a second collection on a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

He is a graduate of Cornell University, with a master's degree in literature from the University of Iowa and a Master of Fine Arts degree in poetry from the Writer's Workshop. He has been the Briggs-Copeland Lecturer in English at Harvard University.

Klappert's poetry has appeared in a variety of quality magazines and he is listed in the "International Who's Who in Poetry." His appearance at the college is the second in the series being presented by the Program in Creative Writing.

What narcs??

The infamous "drug raid" involving the "Lock Haven 14" will soon celebrate its' first anniversary. Many questions concerning the police action have remained unasked and unanswered.

One source has stated that the raid which was an embarrassment to both the college community and the Pennsylvania Department of Narcotic Control cost the taxpayers an estimated \$30,000. The "hard drugs" which these agents had hoped to find were never discovered. The items discovered by the investigation were little more than a pound of marijuana, drugs controlled by prescription, and a state undercover agent with a "very convenient memory".

It is believed that the clandestine meetings taking place between members of the Law Enforcement and Safety Division and undercover agents for the State Police could indicate the possibility of another such raid. These meetings took place between school buses parked near the campus perimeter.

While we do not condone the illegal use of drugs or other extra-legal activities, neither do we feel that this or any other campus should be the staging, testing and proving grounds for "flunky narcotics agents".

Finals week is fast approaching and with it comes many aberrant forms of behavior. There is that last ditch effort to pull all the loose ends together to pass that course you hated from the very beginning. There will be all nighters to study; tension may be the watchword for the week. Many may even do foolish things to find temporary relief from those days of reckoning.

But whatever you choose as your outlet to relieve the pressure, don't throw caution to the wind. There may be others waiting in the wings for people to do foolish things. That few moments of whatever you call it might well get you a police record for the rest of your life. A word to the wise is sufficient. You have been warned!

Gift prices on the rise

CONSUMER

By RENEY MILLER
Feature Editor



You better not cry, you better not pout. Despite the never ending final week of the semester, Christmas is closing in. Again the problem of what to buy for who arises.

Remember the high prices last year? They'll be even 10 to 15% higher this year. Some price tags will be as much as

double. Because of the shortage of materials, gifts will also be in shorter supply.

For your use the following suggestions have been compiled. Don't wait to buy any longer if you can help it.

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something you've made | OLDER
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fruit basket
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something you've made
two weeks free babysitting |
| \$5- 10. | clock or watch
durable press shirt/blouse
rug for dorm room
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book | jewelry
durable press shirt/blouse
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tape recorder
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appliance
blanket
clothing set
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and up | clock radio
tape deck
luggage
backpack | clothing outfit
night on the town
family portrait
art work
enrollment in
continuing ed course |

Why not go halves with somebody else (especially for family gifts.) This puts a lot of expensive gifts in reach.

While shopping always look for quality so you don't have to throw something away a month after you get it. Keep all guarantees and receipts and, to ensure good gift buying, enjoy yourself.

Crowd more anxious for beer than Ralph

By TOM MURRAY
Staff Reporter

I walked into Friday night's Ralph concert just as the piano man struck the opening chords to Mike Oldfield's "Tubular Bells". I almost walked back out.

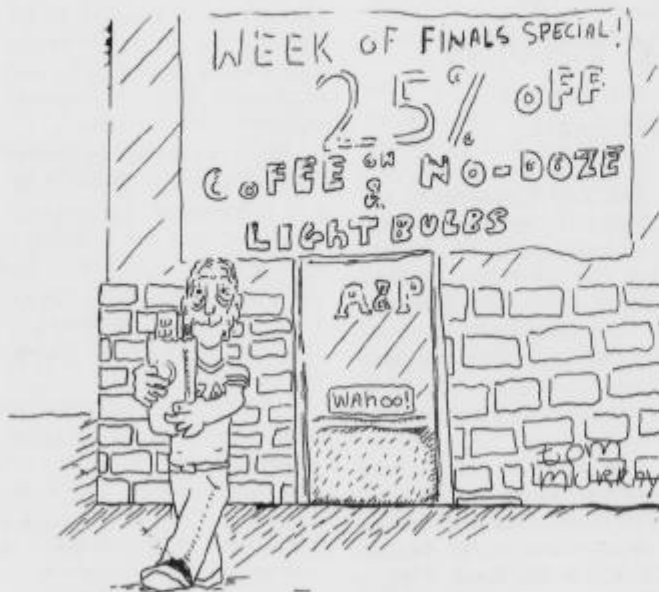
After a few more original tunes of the "Tubular" genre, I was convinced of Ralph's excellent musicianship, but I was also amazed at their lack of sense for concert material. With all respects to Keith Emerson, synthesizer music makes great background music

for an Orson Wells' monologue, but couldn't get a bump and grind out of Fanne Foxxe.

Just when I'd given up hope, Ralph turned around and did an excellent jazz composition, spotlighting a tasty lead guitar and a virtuoso sax solo.

Ralph finished their first set with a couple of boogie numbers with the horn section adding a New Orleans style flavor. But just when they started hitting a nice groove it was break time.

The second set displayed their excellence at nightclub



Men's winter sports swing into action

By BILL STERNER
Staff Reporter

Lock Haven State's winter men's sports teams opened their schedules in full swing last week.

The LHS grapplers of head coach Ken Cox traveled to State College this weekend to compete in the nationally famous Penn State Tournament. On December 11, the Eagles will be on the road at Oswego State. The team then will travel to Buffalo University (Dec. 12) and return home against Morgan State on December 14. Home matches in January find Lock Haven matted against the University of North Carolina (Jan. 16), Slippery Rock State (Jan. 18), and the Cadets from Army (Jan. 31).

The Eagles open at home February 1 against powerful Clarion State. Foes for the remainder of February set to invade Thomas Field House are the University of Pittsburgh (Feb. 12) and the Spiders from the University of Richmond on February 15. The Pennsylvania Conference Tournament is chalked for Kutztown in 1975 on February 21-22.

The cagers of Coach Dick Taylor will be dribbling away until January 15 when they return home against Susquehanna University. That game will begin a four game home stand

against Edinboro State (Jan 17), Mansfield State (Jan. 20), Clarion State, (Jan 22), and Slippery Rock State (Jan 25). The Eagles return home in eleven days, with California State supplying the opposition on February 5. The Taylormen will close out the season at home against Indiana University of Pennsylvania, (Feb. 22), and Millersville State on February 26

The watermen of Coach Barry McCoy enjoy a five home meet schedule for the 1974-75 season. The Eagle swimmers are at home for Morgan State (Dec. 10), Wilkes College (Dec. 14), California State (Jan 29), and wind out the season against Lycoming College February 18. The Pennsylvania Conference meet is scheduled for February 21-22 at Bloomsburg.

Four Eaglettes saw action in national tourney

By MARY FEUSNER
Women's Sports Editor

Four Lock Haven State women's field hockey players participated in the National Field Hockey Tournament held at the Northern Illinois University in Dehalb, Illinois. The tournament was held from Nov. 26 until Dec. 2. The players who participated represent the three Mid East teams. Ronnie Lawson played a half-back position for Mid East I. Bev Garman was active as a



WOMEN'S SUPERSTAR CONTESTANT -- Ms. Joan Joyce, considered one of the best women all-around athletes in the nation, is shown presenting a softball demonstration in Thomas Field House Sunday. A superstar contestant, Ms. Joyce will appear in a nationally televised sports program in January. (Photo by MIKE HOLTER.)

Women cagers open season at New York tournament

The Lock Haven State College women's basketball team will open the 1974-75 season on December 13-14 at the first annual Women's Holiday Basketball Tournament at State University College, Cortland, New York.

After a long holiday break the Eaglette cagers of second-year head coach Carol Eckman return to action on January 29 in the home opener with Gettysburg College.

At Cortland, Lock Haven's first round game is slated for for Dec. 13 at 7 p.m.

In the other Friday game Springfield College will play the host Cortland team at 9 p.m.

Coach Eckman, a former most outstanding athlete at Lock

Haven State, has listed six top contenders for the five starting positions at the tourney and this includes four returning letter winners.

Back for another year are veterans Patti Ogle, Junior center; senior guard Barbara Collins, Nancy Hoesle and Debbie Schlegel both sophomore forwards.

The two newcomers battling for a starting berth are freshmen Janet Greene and Barbara Hudson.

Also listed on the traveling squad for the holiday tournament are freshman Denise Gobrecht, Colleen Hacker, Ann Holmes, Sandra Kotecki and Sharon Murray. All are freshmen except for Miss Holmes a sophomore.

full back for the Mid East II squad. Cathy Sherman and Pat Rudy filled positions on the Mid East III squad.

The Mid East players faced competition from all regions of the United States. Teams from Philadelphia, the Pacific Northwest, Mid West, North Atlantic, Great Lakes, and North Central were represented in the tournament.

Overall, the National Tournament was won by Philadelphia by a .013 margin over

the Mid East teams.

Lock Haven's own Ronnie Lawson who played on the United States team, was chosen

to play on the 1974 United States squad. An additional honor was accorded to her. From the squad of 40, Ronnie was selected along with 29 others, to try out for a team which will be touring Scotland in August. On Dec. 20, trials will be held to choose the final touring squad of 14.

Oakies dominate Penn State tourney

By GARY BRUBAKER
Staff Reporter

Sending eight wrestlers into the finals, the Oklahoma Sooners of Coach Stan Abel crowned 4 individual champions in the 2nd annual Penn State Invitational at Penn State's Rec Hall Saturday evening.

Charles Gomez, 118; Brian Beatson, 142; NCAA Champion Rod Kilgore, 158; and "Okie" 167 pounder Jeff Callard, each copped individual titles for the team from Norman, Oklahoma.

Gomez defeated Penn State's Wayne Packer, 7-3, after trailing 3-0 in the third period. Beatson hammered Mike

Kassab of Wilkes 9-1, for the 142 pound title scoring seven points in the final 2 minutes to put the bout out of reach. Kilgore was hardpressed in the 158 pound finale defeating Slippery Rock's Chris Messina, 8-6 - a takedown by Kilgore in the last 35 seconds the difference. Jeff Callard impressed many with his wrestling by defeating Penn State's Jerry Vilecco 5-1, in the finals. Last year Vilecco pinned Callard, sparking Penn State's 23-21 dual meet victory over Oklahoma in Rec Hall. Vilecco thrilled Penn State fans last year giving Wade Schalles of Clarion a battle at the Invitational before succumbing

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22-10. But against Callard the Nittany Lion junior couldn't manage a takedown (his bread and butter) - his only point coming on an escape in the third period.

Other colleges claiming individual champions were Slippery Rock, 2; and Penn State, Purdue, Bloomsburg, and Clarion, 1 each.

Kassab of Wilkes lost in the finals, while Lock Haven failed to advance a man to the finals.

Slippery Rock's champions were in the persons of Jeff Condon at 134, and 190 pounder Bill Shuffstall. Condon, in a wild and wooly affair defeated Oklahoma's Keith Green, 10-7. Leading 7-6 after two periods Condon put Green on his back for a 2 point near fall to go ahead 9-6. Green escaped, but too late, and the 1 point for riding time Condon received was merely a formality. Shuffstall defeated Penn State's Jerry White 4-2 on the strength of a takedown and riding time point in the final period to capture the 190 pound title.

Penn State sent four men into the finals in John Fritz, Packer, Villecco, and White, but only Fritz came out a winner. The Lion '26 pounder defeated a worthy opponent in Oklahoma's Mike Chinn who gave Fritz all he could handle, before. Fritz put him away with a pair of 3rd period takedowns for a 7-4 victory.

Bloomsburg's champion, freshman Steve Scheib, defeated Oklahoma's Tim Kearns in an exciting match, 10-6 at 177. Kearns led the "Huskie" freshman finale 5-4 after 2 periods, but Scheib, who proved to everyone that he can come from behind, (as he had done in his two previous matches) humbled Kearns with a six point outburst in the final stanza for the win.

Chuck Coryea "saved face" for the Golden Eagles giving Clarion its only champion, giving Oklahoma's Bill Kalkrenner at 3:51 of the match. After a scoreless first period and Kalkrenner on top in period two, Coryea escaped and then took the "Sooner" heavyweight to the mat for a takedown and a 3-0 lead. But Kalkrenner, showing some moves of his own reversed Coryea and put him on his

back for a three point nearfall. Trailing 5-3, Coryea, not to be denied, escaped and then pancaked Kalkrenner flat on his back. The fall was rather quickly signaled by the referee but neither Coryea nor the majority in attendance were complaining in the least.

Purdue's champion was in the form of outstanding freshman Al Housner. The Boilermaker wrestler, who had looked impressive in his 3-0 semifinal win over Gene Costello of Slippery Rock, had the unenviable task of meeting Clarion's Don Rohn in the finals at 150. But Rohn, known for his slickness, found Housner to be "unslickable". Leading 1-0 after 2 periods, Rohn couldn't hold Housner down in

the third period - the Purdue grappler escaping in 10 seconds. Both boys battled on their feet looking for the initial takedown of the match.

With just 40 seconds to go Housner got it, then "stacked" Rohn for a 3 point near fall, and a well deserved 6-1 victory. With the victory over Rohn, Housner was picked as the Outstanding Wrestler in the tournament. It was sweet revenge for Housner whose only loss in high school came in the PIAA tournament his junior year when Rohn had soundly defeated him, 9-2.

Interesting sidelights from the weekend tournament will be included in Tuesday's Eagle Eye.



CHORUS PERFORMS -- Mr. Gary Renzelman conducted the well attended LHS Winter Choral Concert last night in Sloan Performing Arts Center. (Photo by BILL FRAZIER)

Classifieds

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We have a large selection of stuffed animals, bean bags, etc for your favorite girl at Christmas. Stop at RICKER Bros. Florist and brouse.

Wanted: Babysitting jobs for Christmas holidays or at your convenience. If interested, contact Margie Wegner, Lock Haven State College, 748-5351, ext. 211 between 8 & 4, Mon. through Fri.

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fore negotiations begin. The board declined comment on what amount would be acceptable for the sale of the building.

crowd

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The problem is that if they want a reputation as a creative original band, they're going to have to rely less on golden oldies and more on their own material.

The one quality of Ralph I've always found both admirable and annoying is their total dedication to the tight, disciplined five minute number. The adverse affect of the devotion to discipline is that it severely limits any improvisation. You just know there won't be any chances taken at a Ralph concert.

As usual the sound system couldn't overcome the awful acoustics of Thomas Field House. This wasn't Ralph's fault; that building could make the Grateful Dead sound system sound like amplified belching.

I understand Ralph was recording the concert. If they were counting on an electrified crowd to push them to their limits they didn't get what they expected. At the end of "Good Vibrations," the crowd put only half-hearted effort into the obligatory call for an encore, and I suspect most were more anxious for their first beer than for Ralph's last number.

AIR FORCE HEALTH PROFESSION SCHOLARSHIPS FOR MEDICAL STUDENTS

Current undergraduate Pre-Medical Students may now compete for over 250 Air Force scholarships. These scholarships are to be awarded to students entering Medical Schools as freshman or 1st year students in the fall of 1975. The scholarship provides for tuition, books, lab fees, equipment, plus a \$400 monthly allowance. You are eligible if you have been accepted into Medical School. Why not investigate this financial alternative to the high cost of Medical Education?

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