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Project is currently underbudget

Construction continues on PUB expansion

By Steven Infanti
Eagle Eye Editor-in-Chief

Construction started on the new Parsons Union Building on May 13, after a prolonged contract-signing period.

Workers are now pouring cement into the pile caps, which are the steel beams that carry the weight of the building, said David B. Proctor, Facilities and Planning Director.

"It's difficult to say where we are in relation to a time schedule," Proctor said. He explained the workers are still on the first phase of the project, which calls for the completion of the new, expanded parts of the PUB. A tentative completion date has been set for April 1992.

At that time workers will start renovating the old building, and the project should be completely finished by November 1992.

Proctor revealed the project's costs are currently \$1 million under budget. "There are changes being made to the facility's plans which will lower costs even more."

A majority of the universities and colleges in the State System of Higher Education are renovating their student unions. One bond was taken out, and each university pays a portion of the bond issue.

University students currently pay a \$60 PUB expansion fee each semester. "Our

portion of the bond issue is \$3.5 million and payments are periodically made," Proctor said. "This provides the construction money needed for the building."

According to Leland C. Spangler, Director of Student Activities for the Student Cooperative Council Inc., the new addition will hold the bookstore on the main level. The second floor will house a new snack bar and a multi-purpose room.

The existing building will be completely gutted and renovated to house a larger recreation room, more student offices, a large TV/Video area, three meeting rooms, a general lounge and a commuter lounge.

"The PUB is important to the students because it has a different atmosphere from the residence halls and classrooms," Spangler said. "It gives students another place to spend leisure time in an area where they feel comfortable."

Eight employees step down

Campus honors retirees

Courtesy of the University-
Public Relations Office

Lock Haven University President Craig Dean Willis honored eight retiring employees Tuesday, June 18 during a ceremony in Sullivan Hall.

This event is held annually to recognize retiring faculty and staff members for their achievements and years of service. The total years of service among all the retirees is 171.

The following employees retired during the 1990-91 academic year:

Tommy Barzona, Federal Grants Officer with 24 years of service in the Fiscal Affairs Office, from Lock Haven.

Dr. Blair Carbaugh, Professor of Biological Science and Director of the Hardwoods Resource Center with 24 years of service. Formerly of Lock Haven, he now resides in Danville.

Dr. Charles DeSanto, Professor of Sociology, Anthropology, Social Work and Geography with 21 years of service, formerly of Mackeyville. He now resides in Marion, Ind.

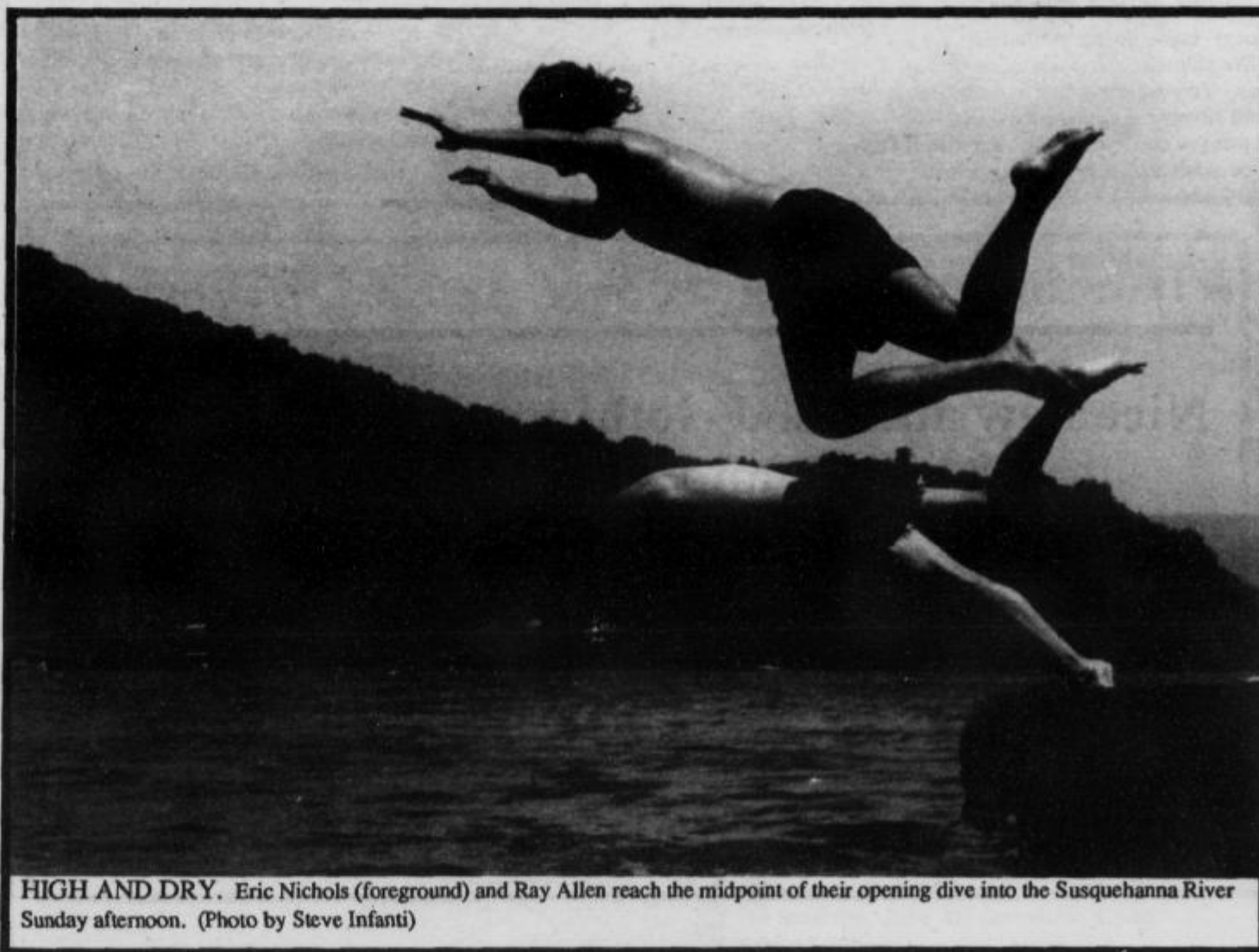
Audrey Kuhn, Associate Professor of Mathematics with 28 years of service, from Jersey Shore.

Robert Marshall, Sr., Utility Plant Manager in the Maintenance Department with 12 years of service, from Lock Haven.

Hazel Welshans, Custodian with 17 years of service in the Maintenance Department, from Loganton.

Mary Jan Wilson, Custodian with 18 years of service in the Maintenance Department, from Lock Haven.

Eleanor Wyland, Library Assistant with 27 years of service in Stevenson Library, from Lock Haven.



HIGH AND DRY. Eric Nichols (foreground) and Ray Allen reach the midpoint of their opening dive into the Susquehanna River Sunday afternoon. (Photo by Steve Infanti)

OPINIONS AND EDITORIALS

Confessions of a dangerous mind

Survival tips for the dining hall

By Steven Infanti
Eagle Eye Editor-in-Chief

The campus is filling with the pitter-patter of little feet this weekend. Freshman orientation marks the beginning of all the summer camps coming to campus, and with all these people comes a little confusion, apprehension and some stupidity.

Relax, I'll try to help.

There is something about our dining hall that causes people to lose all brain activity the moment they enter its doors. Nobody has any idea what they're doing, so they just follow the person in front of them. That's a big mistake to make when you consider that the person at the front of the line probably has no idea what's going on either.

Three years ago, when I went through orientation, I was first in line, but I changed my mind about eating and went downstairs to the bathroom. About 150 people followed me. The school would have made a fortune if they had pay-toilets.

You don't have to play follow the leader when you're in the dining hall. People decide the best thing to do is to grab a tray and silverware, and then get in line.

Wrong! If you do that you'll never get a seat. We still have squatter's rights on this campus. You get a seat first and use your tray and silverware to mark the spot. By doing that you stake your claim on the seat, and you don't look like an idiot roaming

around the cafeteria, carrying a full tray and looking for a place to sit. Besides, a full tray is just something else for you to spill.

The salad bar is not an amusement park ride. It's more like a magnet for morons. First rule of the salad bar is there are no rules. The gloves are off, it's survival of the fastest. You get your food and you get out. It's fairly simple.

People get in line at one end of the salad bar and they continue to follow it around and around and around. I witnessed some freshmen spend 30 minutes at the salad bar because they didn't know where to get off and they didn't want to offend anybody by jumping out of line. Just act like a shark in a feeding frenzy and you'll do fine.

There's another simple device in the cafeteria that causes a lot of problems. It's the tray rack.

The tray rack is your friend. Parents seem to have the most problem with this device. I think they feel it's some sort of trick intelligence test, like those math problems where the most obvious solution to the problem is always incorrect. Perhaps they feel if they don't get their tray in the rack their children won't be allowed to attend classes here.

Follow these simple rules and you'll do fine.

First, become one with the rack. Use the FORCE if you have to or read "Zen and the Art of Food Trays." It's not a complicated

geometric puzzle. You have a tray that is about two feet across in one direction, and about 15 inches across in the other. You must insert this tray in a rack that has little ridges that are about two feet across from each other.

People see this but continually try to put their tray in small-side first. They can see it doesn't reach the sides of the rack and there is nothing to support the tray when they let go, but they still let it go. I guess people figure the racks are in a gravity-free zone and they just stand there, looking befuddled as the tray crashes to the ground.

Now, if you accidentally drop your tray, don't stand around the mess you created. Run, hide or blame it on the guy beside you. Nobody is going to come out with chalk and outline the remains of your dinner like it's a homicide victim.

Walk slowly in the cafeteria or you may slip and fall on the remains of somebody's "Jello fillet." That way other people don't have to stop eating to make sure you're not hurt. Excitement like that is not good for your digestion. (The food here isn't always good for your digestion, but it's getting better.)

It's bad manners to get in an argument in the cafeteria. Parents, please don't launch into that "you're not so big that I still can't knock you down to size or put you over my knee" speech.

I realize some people here may not dress

or act in the manner that you are used to at home. Don't stare at them. I understand how you feel when you encounter bizarre people. I went to Penn State and I have encountered all the weird and bizarre people I can handle in one lifetime, so I know how you feel. It's like having a tarantula in the room with you. You don't like its looks, but you don't want to let it out of your sight.

Enjoy your meal.

Summer students,

**Four weeks down,
One to go!
Have a great weekend!**

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FEATURES

Students, faculty ready surprise summer play

By Suzanne Bryla

The Sloan Courtyard becomes the courtyard of an Italian inn, June 26 and 27, where Napoleon desperately searches for his dispatch papers in a comedy to be performed solely for summer theater fun.

The show opens at 7:30 both nights and admission is free.

Entitled "The Man of Destiny," the show sounds serious, however, "it has all the ingredients of a comedy," said Dr. Peter Mellen, director. "There is mistaken identity, disguise, slapstick humor, and a kind of love story."

Napoleon, played by Sanjiva Cook, needs the dispatches that his "jackass of a lieutenant," played by Jim Bolcavage, is supposed to deliver.

But some strange lady, played by Christa Brigandi, disrupts the delivery of the important war time papers.

It all takes place at Marina's Inn, where the host is played by Suzanne Bryla, who's point of duty is to come when she is called.

Napoleon can't find his dispatches and the lieutenant thinks that the lady is just no lady.

All of this came about when several of the University players were sitting around Prof. Denise Warner's apartment and Sanjiva Cook said "Gosh kids, let's put on a show."

Jim Bolcavage replied, "Where are we going to get a barn?"

Somehow out of that conversation, the play arose with Dr. Peter Mellen directing. The costumes and publicity are by Professor Denise Warner, and Lori Reeder is Stage Manager for the show.

Dr. Mellen would like to caution the audience that "unlike the Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland summer performances, there will be no production numbers, no revolving sets and no tributes to Irving Berlin."

The show will run about an hour and everyone is invited.

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S.C.C.'s Summer Hours

PUB

7 a.m. - 10 p.m. (Monday-Friday)
Noon - 10 p.m. (Saturday-Sunday)
Closed July 4th

Game Room

Noon - 8 p.m. (Monday-Thursday)
Noon - 5 p.m. (Fridays)
4 p.m. - 8 p.m. (Sundays)
Closed Saturdays

Snack Bar

7 a.m. - 2 p.m. (Monday - Friday)

Summer activities

The Student Cooperative Council, Inc., and the Residence Hall Association have scheduled numerous events for University students.

For more information of the events, contact the S.C.C., at 893-2314.

S.C.C. and R.H.A. Summer Activities
Friday, June 21, *The Paper Chase*, 8 p.m. in the Snack Bar.

Saturday, June 22, Comedian, 8 p.m., in the Price Auditorium.

Sunday, June 23, *Lethal Weapon 2*, 8 p.m., PUB TV Lounge.

Tuesday, June 25, *Pizza Social & Win/Lose or Draw*, 8 p.m. in the Snack Bar.

Saturday, June 29, Comedian, 8 p.m. Price Auditorium.

FEATURES

The best summer camps in the state

By Deborah Jackson
Perspective Magazine Editor

Across the nation, more and more universities and colleges are using revenue raised from summer camps to help support their athletic programs. Lock Haven University is no different.


Summer campus at Lock Haven have become famous for the level of excellence in

the instruction given to the campers. LHU has the reputation for having one of the best athletic programs and coaching staffs in the entire Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference. With these summer camps as tools, the coaches make their knowledge, and that of their players, available to their campers. In the end, both benefit as Lock Haven maintains its scholarship effort and the campers learn more in a week or two than they would on their own all summer.

“My face was numb. It was maybe 25 degrees out, there was snow on the ground, and right in front of my apartment door was a bum wearing a Mets T-shirt freezing to death. I stepped around him and went

in. I thought, ‘great, just the ending I needed to an already lousy day.’ Just then, this sick feeling came over me. **F**orget me, what about that guy? I went to my closet and pulled out a coat I haven’t worn since college. I stood there, feeling dumb. **W**as he going to be mad if I give him a hand-out? He’s freezing to death. I opened my door and handed him the clothes. **H**e put them on and stared at me. Then he walked away. It was weird but it was good. I’m not the Salvation Army, but giving out a coat isn’t all that hard.”

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The LHU summer camps program began when the Bald Eagle wrestling team brought in Dan Gable's famous Iowa Wrestling Clinic to help raise money for scholarships needed to compete at Division I level. What began as a way to generate revenue for the Division I wrestling team has blossomed into a way to finance the University's Division II teams.

This year's summer camps promise to be the most exciting ever. Lock Haven will host wrestling camps, under the direction of first-year head coach Carl Poff, who recently guided his Bald Eagle wrestlers to a second place finish in the PSAC Championships.

The University will also offer boy's basketball camps, under the guidance of head coach Dave Blank, and girl's basketball camps, hosted by head women's basketball coach Frank Scarfo.

Scarfo has one of LHU's most successful summer camps. "We started our first camp with 56 athletes," noted the coach. "Now we have more than 500. An extraordinary number of these players have gone on to play at all levels collegiately."

At Scarfo's camp, like all camps at LHU, personal instruction is what makes the experience so valuable to the camper. "We predominantly use the the LHU coaching staff and players, as well as some of the top high school coaches in the state," Scarfo said. "They spend an extraordinary amount of time working with each camper


on an individual basis, providing them with one-to-one attention." This can be said of each LHU camp.

Bald Eagle head soccer coach Lenny Long runs an extremely popular soccer camp for both boys and girls. His camps have rivaled even the wrestling camp and continue to grow. Fresh off yet another PSAC soccer championship, PSAC Player of the Year Gary Ross will be on hand this summer to help Long with the camps.

Long and his assistant coach, former Lock Haven NCAA All-American Phil Stephenson, were two of three founders of the LHU soccer camp. "We have just watched our camp explode in size. Last year we had 420 campers. This year, we will exceed 600," noted Stephenson.

Stephenson's comments echo throughout the athletic department as each new camp succeeds. The Bald Eagle football teams speed and strength clinic, hosted by head coach Dennis Therrell, has been opened up to both players and coaches of all levels. The response to this camp has already been outstanding.

In addition to the summer resident camps, where campers stay overnight in the University's residence halls, head men's and women's tennis coach Dale Fisher is in the process of setting up a "Day Camp," for both boys and girls. Also, both men's and women's basketball teams will run "Skills Clinics" during their regular seasons.



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