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State declared disaster area

Flood brings \$150 million in damages

The effects of tropical storm Eloise were felt in Pennsylvania this past weekend as flood waters caused over \$150 million in damage to the state. Damage on a local level was generally confined to washed out roads and bridges, basement flooding, and inoperable municipal water systems.

Cresting at 22.92 feet 1:45 p.m. Friday, the Susquehanna River at Lock Haven reached two feet above flood stage before receding slowly on Saturday. Among areas hardest hit was the William T. Piper Memorial Airport, which

was covered by water and assorted debris. Approximately 50-75 planes escaped damage as they rested on flood

ramps.

In the eastern end of the city, several streets were
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LENDING A HELPING HAND - - TKE brothers help personnel from the Locks Restaurant on Water Street move carpets Friday morning as the water continues to rise. Hundreds of students braved the rain and early morning hours to assist city businesses and residents. [Photo by JOHN VUKOVIC.]

Five students enrolled in engineering co-op program

By CATHIE KEENAN
Staff Reporter

A handful of freshmen will meet new college surroundings in the fall of 1978 after transferring from Lock Haven to a nearby state-affiliated university.

Recruited by Lock Haven's admissions office last year, five new students are enrolled in a cooperative engineering degree program with Penn State. Since the program consists of five cumulative years of study, students pursuing a degree in engineering will graduate with a Bachelor of Arts from Lock Haven and a Bachelor of Science in engineering at Penn State. Dr. Hugh Williamson, Dean of the Liberal Arts Science School here reported that the program allows for both the
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Director Caimi appointed to state band post

Florentino Caimi, LHS band director, has been appointed Pennsylvania State Chairman for the College Band Directors National Association. The national association has officers in each of the 50 states and seeks to improve the quality of American college bands across the country.

Caimi, who began his term of office in September, will be responsible for keeping Pennsylvania college band directors informed on recent developments in the association. He will publish the annual newsletter, which this year will emphasize band bicentennial activities being held of campuses throughout the state.

In explaining the purpose of the state association, Caimi said, "We as band directors should benefit each other by sharing our ideas, thereby improving the qualities of
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Campus motor vehicle code tightened

By PHILIP BURLINGAME
Asst. News Editor

A revision of the campus motor vehicle code, effective since July 1, 1975, allows all students with 48 or more credit hours the privilege of parking in college parking lots.

Accompanying this revision are other changes designed to provide for stricter enforcement of the regulations.

The former appeal process, based on a committee hearing, has been abolished in favor of a more informal and prompt process. In addition, failure to pay fines for violations of the code may lead to prosecution by the district

magistrate. Violations judged by the magistrate are subject to court costs and/or imprisonment in addition to the basic fines.

According to Carl Nelson, Director of Law Enforcement and Safety, a traffic officer has been assigned to the parking areas. An individual is allowed 72 hours, after being issued a citation to either pay or appeal the fine to Nelson or Joseph Nagy, Director of the Student Union. Failure to comply during that period will add a \$1.00 surcharge to each violation.

If the matter is turned over to the magistrate's office,

a court cost fee of \$11.00 plus the basic fine will accompany a guilty verdict. Nelson further stated that almost all parking violations are clear cut infractions and appeals to the magistrate are suddenly effective.

Joseph Nagy added that strict enforcement of the regulations will be applied equally to students, staff and faculty members. Violators with legitimate excuses are advised to appeal their cases before they go to the magistrate's office. Ignorance of the regulations will not be accepted in any case as a basis for appeal.

Today's Editorial

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Only one real reason exists for the buildings, professors, and staff members that make up this college - to provide students an education.

For some students the education comes solely through classroom instructions. Others supplement theirs by trying to take part in how their college is run.

Because students deserve a say in how their college is run, and because administrators recognize this right, students have been granted permission to join faculty and staff members in participating on several policy formulating committees. Through appointment of students to serve on these committees the student body is assured that they have a voice in what is decided for them.

This student voice is useless, however, if it is either gagged or ignored.

Its time to call FOUL against the Faculty Curriculum Committee for denying students an input into helping to determine which courses are offered. At Thursday's meeting two SCC appointed students were refused membership on the committee and told instead that they were allowed only to sit, watch, and listen to what the professionals had to say. This is in spite of a letter signed by President Hamblin authorizing student membership on the committee.

Hopefully the committee will realize their mistake and properly welcome the two students at their next meeting.

What's more important, however, is that the Faculty Curriculum Committee should show a genuine concern for what students have to say.

It's worth noting that the committee has already delayed a reading list policy decision an additional month. Constant student monitoring of the committee's actions may become a necessity.

Students waken to flood waters

By CATHIE KEENAN
STAFF Reporter

"You're not window shopping, are you?" quipped a TEXAS restaurant employee to several LHS students mulling around the window in Friday morning's downpour. Clad in a mish-mash of the most rain-proof clothing available, the four dorm residents were startled out of bed at 5:30 a.m. by the McEntire P.A. system. After helping LURIAS' storeowner Matt Koploft move merchandise to the second floor, the saturated student plodded to the TEXAS for a cup of coffee.

A few blocks up Main Street student Phil Bender was not only up to his neck in rainwater but also submerged in the latest fashions. Bender

reported "I worked with the manager from 6:30 to 10:30 at the SMART SHOP moving, jackets, dungarees and pants from the back of the store upstairs." Despite the reports of possible flooding SMART SHOP manager Ronald Pete remained calm while a friend, Frances Lutz, said "These boys are quite familiar with this sort of thing; it just happened last February."

These are only a few scenes from Friday morning's emergency situation which found LHS students helping out on Main Street instead of at their 8:00 classes or still warm in bed. From the reactions given by various proprietors, it is obvious that the presence of willing LHS students in times of flooding would sorely be missed.



Today Opening Night covers an opening which never occurred due to postponement. However, it will open again four more afternoons this semester in varying forms.

The Marching Bald Eagles didn't put in their third appearance in the Hubert Jack Stadium this weekend because of the lack of co-operation on the part of the river; however they will play at the Clarion Homecoming Game next Saturday as well as our Homecoming bout with Edinboro State two weeks later, along with the last two home games of the football season in November.

The LHSC Band has grown at incredible rates since F.J. Ciarni joined the staff of our Music Department. Band membership has grown from 16 one year to 40 the next, to 80 this year and maybe well over 100 by the '76 season. The weekend after next, the group's honorary fraternity and sorority will enter national recognition when Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma are initiated by their national officers and members of Clarion, Kutztown, Mansfield and Bloomsburg State Colleges' chapters.

This year the band's style is typified by a Latin-Rock sound; a contemporary style which highlights itself with a strong percussion section. Included in the last two shows were "Black Magic Woman," "El Cumbanchero," "TSOP," "Dynamic Drums," and a medley of Santana songs. Next week when our marchers proudly represent us at their only away performance funded this year they will preview the Homecoming show which will debut here October 18. This will have a Bicentennial theme and according to Mr. Ciarni "Will be the band's finest hour".

Those who noticed last fall's band posters which read, "We are growing, grow with us" can not only testify to the adage's validity but to the fact that the Bald Eagles have grown so that this year they out grew their uniforms. This year, due to the fiscal pinch, band members are clad in clothing purchases of their own: blue jeans, white belts, and shirts stenciled with their organization's insignia by a committee of students. Presently 54 of last year's uniforms are in storage, approximately 30 of which are usable sizes. Membership prospects could total as high as 125-150 for next year. But, no matter what the head count comes to next fall, you can be assured that uniforms won't be an obstacle for growth or interest.

Though football players will hang up their helmets in November the band will still be polishing their instruments in the spring semester for when they move off the field and onto the stage for two concerts, one in February and one in May.

Other events in the arts to look for this week: As Friday's Eagle Eye covered, tonight in the Sloan Theatre nationally acclaimed Raku Potter Paul Soldner will lecture with slides and motion pictures on this rare and interesting form of pottery. On Tuesday from 9 a.m. onward Soldner will demonstrate with the help of any interested parties the techniques of Raku which should prove to be rather exciting. Anyone who wishes to help, observe, learn or just drop by can join Mr. Soldner behind Raub Hall tomorrow.

All day Thursday in the Sloan Theatre a Choral Workshop will be taking place. This is sponsored by our own choir. Under the direction of Professor Gary Renzelman, this group will be joined by area high school students and will perform that evening in the theatre at 8:00 p.m.



MEMORIES OF THE FLOOD, SEPTEMBER 1975 - -
Clockwise from the top: 1. A National Guardsman wades through a flooded field behind the Piper Service Center; 2. Apprehensive students watch as the water rises; 3. Water reaches toward the 23 ft. mark at the Jay Street Bridge; 4. A National Guard truck struggles through the rising Susquehanna on Water Street; 5. College President Francis Hamblin does a balancing act as he bicycles through a puddle on the Piper Field. [Photos by JOHN VUKOVIC]

Eagle booters ranked tenth in East by I.S.A.A.

By GARY BRUBAKER
Staff Reporter

Registering a 2-0-1 record in their first three regular games this season, the Lock Haven State College soccer team has been ranked tenth in the East by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America as of Sept. 21.

The Bald Eagles of Coach Karl Herrmann have beaten Edinboro, 4-0; Bloomsburg, 3-1; and battled nationally ranked Penn State University to a 1-1 draw. The Eagles

five students

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development of an engineering major along with the traditional arts and science programs usually taken by students.

Suggestions and a proposal for the joint engineering program were initiated by Lock Haven faculty members in the fall of 1974. After a series of conversations with Nuncio J. Palladino, Dean of the college of engineering at Penn State, the program was mutually approved last spring by Lock Haven and Penn State Board of Trustees.

are the only division III club on the list with seven of the top ten clubs, Div. I schools.

The top ten teams are determined by the Coaches Voting Board with the average weight of votes cast for each team credited since a Coach on the Board cannot vote for his own team.

A meeting for the SCC Cultural Affairs Committee has been scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1975 in Raub 408. This meeting has been called to decide the speaker for the spring semester.

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Pennsylvania college bands."

One of Caimi's major tasks this year will be to screen groups applying to perform at the national convention, to be held in Amherst, Mass., in March 1976. He will also serve as chairman of the Pennsylvania Music Educators Convention in Hershey in January and the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival at Lebanon Valley College in March.

Harriers make strong showing

Saturday, under still overcast skies, the Lock Haven State harriers traveled to Clarion for a cross country meet with California. As a result of the efforts of Eloise dominating the weather scene,

it was decided to move the meet to Clarion who also wished to run the California Vulcan harriers.

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flooded with a few feet of water. Elsewhere, key intersections were blocked by backed up surface water.

Beginning in the early hours of Friday, city residents, often aided by Lock Haven State students, worked to evacuate people and property from homes, schools and businesses throughout the area.

On a Statewide level, President Gerald Ford has declared Pennsylvania a disaster area. Approximately 2,000 National Guardsmen were called out by Governor Milton Shapp to help in the 36 central and Northeastern communities affected by the flood.

The Pa. Dept. of Agriculture reports \$55. million in crops were ruined, with \$20. million in road damage cited by the Pa. Dept. of Transportation.

Against California, Lock Haven State made a surprisingly strong showing coming up just a bit short on the 23-32 score. As Coach Dolan put it, "Either they weren't as strong as we expected, or we had a good run, and I believe the second case was true."

Jim Newkirk of Clarion was overall meet winner with a 26:26 effort. Dennis Harman was the first runner in for the Haven with a 27:40. Lou Fiorillo (27:47), Paul Dewalt (28:16), Greg Loht (28:52), and Tom Bush (29:36) rounded out the top five for Lock Haven. Bob Wagner, Paul Gilbert, and Tom Getz also made fine efforts for the Haven team on the 5.12 mile route which was described by former Clarion great, Doug Brown, as a "bad course."

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