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## Study Shows '80 Grads Working

By MARTY MYERS  
Staff Writer

Statistics released by C. Herbert Larson, Director of Placement, indicate that 58 percent of 1980 graduates are employed, with the greater percentage of students being employed from the education field.

Almost 65 percent of those students graduating with teaching degrees from Lock Haven are presently in the job force, with a large majority of those students teaching.

Although 70 fewer students graduated with bachelor's degrees in Arts and Sciences than Education, only 47 percent of those are employed, with over one-fourth of the arts and sciences majors now employed in a field other than the one they were prepared for.

Of the 267 students registered for credential service, 220 or about eighty percent of those registered were employed.

Credential service, one of many offered by the Placement and Career Development Office, provides prospective employers with resumes and recommendations for the students.

Registration for this service by students provides them with recommendations from references which can be used in securing a job or entrance into graduate school. Larson stressed that this information is completely confidential and privileged.

Students can have three recommendations placed in their file, and are free to see what has been written.

Occasionally, Larson said, students will ask to have

one of their letters removed from their file, if the recommendation is not favorable.

In such a case, Larson will call the instructor, check the other recommendations, and make a decision on the matter. If the student is not satisfied with the decision, he/she has the option to take it to a committee to be heard. Larson said that no case has ever gone that far since the placement office started.

The placement office was begun in 1967 at the request of former Lock Haven President Dr. Richard Parsons.

Larson says that the title placement office is a misnomer. "We help students and alumni develop career objectives and placement skills in order to help students find jobs in a career search."

The process of career development actually begins when students enter Lock Haven, with summer job opportunities and some independent study programs that may relate to future job positions, according to Larson. "We work with people counseling them and helping them along the way."

Larson said that about three hours of an average day go into counseling sessions, which can last anywhere from three-quarters of an hour up to two hours, and sometimes longer, depending on the need of the student.

Position lists are also distributed weekly in various locations on campus, listing jobs that are available.

Although the majority of the jobs listed on the position sheet are in the teaching profession, other industry positions are listed, as are

graduate testing exams and an interview schedule.

Interviews are available on campus for job positions, with most scheduled for the spring semester. Last year, 23 employers came to Lock Haven interviewing 185 candidates for positions.

During the fall semester, a series of workshops are offered to help students prepare for these interviews and in preparation to enter the working world.

Topics such as job analysis, self-awareness, and resume and letter writing are covered, often on an individual basis.

Another service of the office is providing students with an occupational and employers file within the office itself.

These files are broken down into geographic areas, by job, and by companies who have hired or may be hiring students.

"We'll use this information to show students the availability of jobs, and so that it gives students an idea of where to begin looking," Larson said.

The placement office also receives information from every school district in Pennsylvania, as well as school districts and industries in New York, New Jersey, Virginia, Delaware, and Maryland.

The placement office also distributes free magazines such as *Black Collegian Magazine*, *Business World Woman*, *the Job Search* (con't on page 3)



C. Herbert Larson, Director of Placement  
Photo by Marty Myers

## Economist Explains Budget Plan

By PAM YOBLONSKI  
News Editor

A four-part plan to fix the economy—that is what Dr. Rudolph Penner says President Reagan is proposing as his cure to heal this country's suffering economy. Penner spoke at Sloan Theater last night, and attempted to explain Reagan's proposed budget.

Penner said the four parts of the plan are defense spending, tax cuts, regulations, and monetary policy.

According to Penner, Reagan wants to cut the budget by \$40 billion, and if this happened, it would be one of the few times in history it succeeded. Penner said that significant budget cuts haven't been a common occurrence in past ad-

ministrations.

Penner pointed out that one of the main problems with the new budget is that "there is a broad political consensus that defense spending should increase," while "there is a broad political consensus that social programs remain uncut."

This causes a problem because defense spending and social programs, like Social Security, each count for one-fourth of the budget spending. The only way to accommodate both the increase in defense and the maintenance of current levels in the social programs is, in Penner's words, "to cut everything else drastically."

According to Penner, Social Security won't be cut because "there is no more politically sacrosanct benefits in the country than those going to old folks."

One social program which will be facing a tightened operating budget is the food stamp program. Penner said that the eligibility level would be raised, meaning that fewer families would be able to get them.

Penner also said that there will be cuts in subsidies for the middle-class, and that they, along with students, will be hard-hit.

Reagan's tax plan, Penner said, is the Kemp-Roth tax-ideology. This proposes three ten percent tax cuts over the next three years, which are designed to help the damage

caused by inflation. But Penner pointed out that there are hidden effects to this plan.

According to Penner, while these taxes are being cut, inflation will still continue its climb upward. This means that the tax cuts will be

almost canceled out, because the rising incomes caused by the inflation will mean there is more to tax. Penner said that the tax burden would only be reduced to that of 1978.

Penner added that this is (Cont. on pg. 3)

## LHSC Chosen For U.S.-Soviet Forum

By JEFF FLEISHMAN  
Editor in Chief &  
HOLLY WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

LHSC will be the sight for the United States and Soviet Forum, a program designed to promote U.S. and Soviet relations along with indoctrinating a clearer understanding of the day to day life in each society, according to Bryan Van Deun, Associate Dean of Students.

The Forum is scheduled to run from August 15th to the 22nd.

The Forum will include about 35 to 40 delegates (representatives), varying in age from 18 to 40, from all walks of life in both the United States and the Soviet Union. The purpose of the Forum, according to the Forum brochure, is to develop strong U.S.-Soviet ties because "events of the next few years may well make the difference between peace... and disaster."

The delegate representatives will meet in small groups to discuss the life of

their native societies. They will also outline some of their political and economic views toward the relationship of each country. As the Forum progresses, the delegates will dive into such areas as trade, education, arts and culture, and urban development.

Van Deun said that the Forum alternates each year between locations in the U.S. and Soviet Union. He said that LHSC was selected by a bidding process. The Forum felt that LHSC had the most to offer participants in the Forum.

The Forum will also benefit LHSC. Van Deun said, "We think it will be helpful in International Education. We're the only institution in Pennsylvania that has International Education as a major."

George Bower, a 1973 graduate of LHSC, and a former SCC president, is the local chairman for the event. Bower, who lives in New Hampshire, participated in the selection of LHSC as the (Cont. on Page 3)



Washington economist, Dr. Penner, speaks about Reagan's budget.  
Photo by Evan Petee



# EDITORIAL

By JEFF FLEISHMAN  
Editor in Chief

Tonight the hierarchy of the college will step out of its fortress in Sullivan hall and into the every day living quarters of the students. At 7:30 p.m. President Hamblin and Vice President Marshall will venture up the hill to McEntire hall in an attempt to bring the administration and its policies closer to the student body.

The Eagle Eye applauds this effort and strongly urges students to attend and find out what's in store for the upcoming academic year at LHSC. This is an excellent awareness move on behalf of the administration, and it should strengthen the relationship between college officials and the people that make their jobs possible, the student body.

Students are invited to bring their questions and gripes to the program so that they may learn the other side of college life.

However, (there's always a however), students should be aware of the crafty way that President Hamblin can evade a question while turning it into pun instead of an answer.

Also, don't let Marshall's pipe and cool charm fool you. He really knows what's going on, it's just that he may not want to let you know.

All character sketches aside, the Eagle Eye strongly feels that these men wish to upgrade student awareness on campus toward policies that students are usually left in the dark on. Both Marshall and Hamblin are conscientious toward student needs and desires. Their concern is obvious in the fact that they will give their time to inform students about their institution. As usual, it is now up to the students to decide if this will be a success or a failure. If these men think that it's important then the rest of us should take the initiative and see just what's happening.

While we're on the point of making the students aware of policies, it may not be a bad idea if the Burge administration adopted the same type of procedure. After all, the students do have a right to know what exactly is going on with their money.



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# The Eagle's Claws

By Jonathan Bravard

It is now 9 o'clock Sunday night. This morning at 7 o'clock I was up watching the space shuttle take off into space. I was not alone. There were probably millions of people, around the country, watching the same thing.

For a precious few seconds the hopes and dreams of an entire nation rose with a ship called Columbia. In those seconds all the problems of our country came to a stop as we all looked in awe as Columbia's engines shattered the

silence, and shook the earth. As I watched I heard a country stop breathing while a great white bird rose into the sky on the yellow-white glow of a thousand suns. It wasn't until we all heard that everything was A-OK did we all start breathing again.

I think the only word that even comes close to the feelings I had as I watched Columbia rise is 'awesome'. I have seen most of the Apollo-moonshots. They too were awesome but in a different way. We all knew what was

going to happen with the Apollo shots. They were going to the moon and explore a bit, then come back to Mother Earth. But before we went to the moon we made short flights and unmanned tests to make sure no one died.

But this time no testing was done, we wanted it up as soon as possible. I can't imagine being Crippen or Young. There they are, two men in something they have never really flown. Crippen and Young have to be the

bravest of the brave. Heroes. Men with what Tom Wolfe describes as the "Right stuff."

By the time you read this Columbia will either be on the ground or on its way to the ground. When this happens, again a nation will stop, but not to cheer them on their way, but to pray for a safe landing. Then, after they have safely landed we will cheer and go back to the process of living.

## In Response To Jonathan Bravard

Lois Blumenthal. In response to the challenge of Bravard.

Certain people on campus are getting to be quite stuck up and egotistical. We tend to spend too much time challenging others and stepping back and letting things go because no one answers the challenge soon enough. It's pretty much what Russia did last year when they invaded Afghanistan. When the U.S. did nothing they stepped back and waited. They kept their conquered territory and bragged about how well they were doing and about how weak the United States is. The U.S. will hopefully gain back some of its lost respect. And I hope that the students on this campus will regain their own self-respect.

We need to rise up in rebellion against something. I

think that we shall start against a minor subject. I will rise up against Jonathan Bravard. The Eagle's Claw is filled with Jonathan's own personal words. It always seems to be written with the unwritten footnote: This is what I have to say. If you disagree you can all go to hell! In fact Bravard writes certain things only to placate his friends. He leaves his subjects when the whim takes him. He comes back after his challenge as proud as ever. Forget it all. Sure Jonathan.

One last thing before I end this column. First all you Bravards can stop reading now because what I'm going to say next is only for people who are concerned with good journalism. One should never insult his readers by deciding what they should not read. It is degrading and unnecessary.

Dear Mr. Bravard,

I regret having to stoop so low as to respond to your column. However I feel it is appropriate after having to put up with it for so long. Your column truly represents the type of mentality so often criticized by yourself, with the exception of its not being apathetic. It is ignorant, inconsiderate and a disgrace to the students of Lock Haven State College. In addition to this, your spelling in the articles is atrocious, your grammar is abominable and your

views definitely reflect an air of biased bullshit to put it mildly. I object to this type of journalism and have not responded to it earlier because I did not believe that you deserved this much attention. I was wrong, though.

Love, Allen Rabert

P.S. Please do not consider me for your contest, I would degrade myself too much in trying to upgrade a piece of trash.

## COMMENTARY

By ANNE WOOLBERT

It is my assumption that it is illegal for anyone under the age of 21 to consume alcoholic beverages in the state of Pennsylvania. Question: Why then is it prohibited on state college campuses and not on campuses of private schools? It is true that unlike state colleges, private ones are not funded by the state, but are they not still subject to the laws of the state?

Many private schools do, in fact, allow students to have parties on campus as long as they register the amount of beer they are going to have. One college, which shall remain nameless, has a bar on campus for the students. State college students are not permitted to have alcohol anywhere on campus-double

standards?

Speaking of double standards, why is it that here at LHSC we are permitted to drink at tailgating parties, but at no other time? If one is seen with alcohol on campus, it is confiscated and the "offender" is then written up, but if students are drinking at a football game, it is accepted by the college.

Make up your mind, PA., lower the drinking age or stop creating double standards for state and private schools.



Dear Committee For Writing a Better Column,

After reading Friday's editorial, we felt it our duty to write this column.

First, we must wonder why the security lights in parking lot 9 are not on at night. Doesn't administration care about the cars parked there?

Next, who will be on the SCC budget hit list? Will it be a) sports b) PUB services c) small clubs, or d) all of the above. And the losers are...students. We think we have a positive solution to avoid these cuts. Let SCC

senators pay their activity fees with their fellow students.

Good luck to the CWBC, and to Mr. Bravard in his new profession. We hope he's not writing anymore.

By the ways-J. Bravard doesn't know the meaning of the words "play softball."

-It takes an hour to get waited on at the PUB.

Your friends in prose,  
Dorothy and Sherlock.

## Announcing

The History, Political Science, and Economics Club is having a special meeting on Thursday, April 16 at 1:00 in the lower level of the PUB. Elections of new officers, the Washington trip, and new and current activities will be discussed. The club is planning a two day trip to Washington, D.C. on April 30 and May 1. Also planned, is a 50/50 raffle to be held at Quiet Wednesday. Anyone interested should come to the meeting.

Story tellers needed at Ross Library for children's story hours. Attend film on Wed., April 15th, at 1:30 p.m. or phone library at 748-3321 for more information.

For Rent: Nice 2 bedroom apartment. 1 block from campus. Can accommodate 4 students. Refrigerator installed. Will rent either June 1 or September 1. Phone 748-6013.

All students planning to student teach during the fall, 1981 semester and those students participating in the Elementary Professional Semester need NOT go to Card Bank, but instead should preregister with Dr. Fostvedt in the Research Learning Center, Room 131, or Mr. Weller (P.E. Majors) in Zimmerli, P.E. Office or Akeley 202 from April 10 to April 23, inclusive.

Bicycle Club meeting to be held in High Hall second floor lounge at 7:00 on the 15th. Phone 3385.

All Sigma Alpha Gamma Alumni- There will be a meeting Tuesday evening at R. 336 East Bald Eagle Street. Please bring notebooks - will be discussing the office of pledge mistress. For more information please call 748-8208.



# Violence Engulfs TV

By MARTIN PFLIEGER

The children were sprawled out on the carpet in front of the television watching a daily showing of the series "Baretta." The show ends with a dramatic shootout in which two men are killed and the "good guy" walks away untouched. The children proceed out-of-doors to play with their toy pistols, recreating what they had just

watched.

This scene is indicative of the influence violent television is having on the children in this country. Sometimes the playacting goes further than the backyard. For example; A nine year old boy attempted to hold up a Manhattan bank with a toy pistol after apparently witnessing a similar act on television. While being

escorted away by police, the youngster waved to reporters.

Surely an intelligent society such as ours cannot overlook the fact that we are defeating our purpose. In allowing such harsh, malicious television programs to be aired we are promoting violence rather than trying to contain it. Children are very impressionable when they are young and a violent nature instilled in them at an early age may emerge again later in life, if not sooner.

More and more each day crimes are being committed by young people. Statistics show that in 1979, 57 percent of all arrests for violent crimes were of individuals under the age of 25; one fifth were under eighteen.

Prime time television is filled with nothing but trash. What ever happened to all the half hour comedy shows? After all, they say laughter is the best medicine. Regulation must be put on the type of programs aired for the public. The Government puts regulations on everything else, why should television be any different?



Students appreciate the spring sun as they lounge by Woolridge Hall. Photo by Marty Myers

# Spring Singers

BY DANIEL RUPERT

The College Singers Soloists Spring Concert will be presented on Thursday, April 16, at 8:00 p.m. in the Sloan Theater, and will be under the direction of Mr. Gary Renzelman.

The highlight of this year's spring concert will be Jean Bergers' *Birds of a Feather*, which focuses on the evolution of man from the prehistoric ape to the creation of the human race. The production will feature a group of soloists, a trio, and the chorus which are accompanied by a number of

various instruments.

Besides the musical production of *Birds of a Feather*, there will also be a number of solos performed by the College Singers who are in the Applied Voice class. The many selections will range in style from a Latin piece to a song from the musical *Godspell*.

With the variety of solos, and the humorous production *Birds of a Feather*, this spring concert will offer a lot of talent and entertainment. Plan now to also attend the College Choir Soloists Outdoors Concert Saturday, May 9

# Comics Cause Laughter

By MARY KELLY

"Life is like a shit sandwich," said Rob Bartlet, of Scarpati Comedy Productions, who presented a comedy concert here last Thursday night to a crowd of at least two-hundred students. Bartlet continued, "If you have a lot of bread, you don't have to eat too much shit."

Bartlet's hilarious jokes and skits were of top quality

comedy. His take-offs of Frank Perdue and Mr. Rogers made the highlight of his act. His vulgarity was intensifying, but the audience only laughed harder without being offended.

Bob Nelson's nature was a bit modified. He did ridiculous things, too, but more innocently. His "morning act" delighted the whole audience. His sound effects were terrific. He made animal sounds of a typical country duck sound, though, personified the real thing and when the sound came too close to his imaginary window, he tried shooting the duck with a shot-gun, a machine gun and even tried blowing it up with dynamite. Nothing worked and he finally caught the invisible duck in his hand.

He told the duck that he was going to eat him and the duck responded with "I

don't want to die" which made most of the female audience members say "ah." Nelson told the girls if they would come back home with him after the show, he wouldn't eat the duck.

Nelson finally did eat the duck, but it was a happy ending.

Nelson and Bartlet did a bizarre ballet act about a moose, a hunter, and the moose's fairy god mother. Their act was timed perfectly to the music and it exposed Nelson's skill in juggling scarves.

Scarpati, hosting the show, set up the audience with his own jokes. He made the audience feel relaxed and prepared it for a barrel of laughs.

SCC's president Phil Burge and Social Committee's Greg Cullison were very happy to see such a great turn out.

# Soviet Forum

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site for the 1981 Forum. The Soviet delegates will not only discuss American life, they will also experience

# Reagan's Budget

an era where the benefits received don't justify the costs paid to get them.

Another aspect of the proposed budget deals with monetary policy, or the amount of money actually in circulation in the country.

"Inflation is a monetary phenomenon," Penner said, meaning that inflation is caused by the growing supply of money which is printed. When too much money is printed, the money becomes worthless.

Penner said that the Reagan Administration wants to cut the money supply in half.

"If (Reagan's) plan is implemented, the economy would be in a healthier state in 1984 than it is today," Penner said. The problem now faced is getting the budget passed.

According to Penner, Reagan will have to com-

promise, because his tax plan is giving him trouble. He said, "Reagan, by asking for so much, has overloaded the system."

Penner said that the proposed budget has gone through Congress unscathed, but it has yet to be passed by the Senate. Over the summer is "when the real bloody war takes place." Penner is an economist at the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research in Washington, D.C. He is the director of tax policy studies there, and formerly was the assistant of economic policy at the U.S. Office of Management and Budget.

Handbook for Educators, and numerous other publications available in Stevenson Library.

# Graduate

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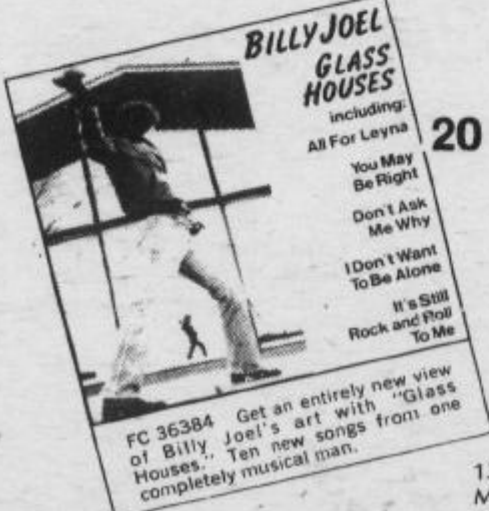


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# Netters Grab An Easy Win Over Kutztown , 9-0

By **BOB BAKER**  
Sports Editor

The Lock Haven men's tennis team chalked up their sixth win of the year with an easy 9-0 win over Kutztown here, yesterday.

Coach Karl Herrmann commented afterwards, "They (Kutztown) were down, but they still played well. We will take them as they come."

The Bald Eagles probably had more competition from the weather, as stormy skies threatened the match all day long. "We were glad we got the match in," said Herrmann.

Winners in singles competition were Jeff Wear, Greg Farrell, Gary Schutrum, Jeff Markham, Jenks Landis, and Jerry Goetz. Schutrum completed a perfect shutout of his

opponent with back-to-back 6-0 wins.

In doubles play Schutrum and Markham captured a win at number one, and Landis and Goetz won at number two.

Coach Karl Herrmann, allowing some new people into the lineup, had Jeff Effert and Bob Bullett playing at number three. They did not let him down as they also won

in double competition.

Lock Haven, now 6-2 for the year, will play Shippensburg today beginning at 3 p.m.

## RESULTS

1. Wear (LH) def. Stetzler; 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.
2. Farrell (LH) def. Schenk; 6-1, 6-2.
3. Schutrum (LH) def. Tellis; 6-0, 6-0.
4. Markham (LH) def. Johnson; 6-2, 6-0.
5. Landis (LH) def. Bekisz; 6-3, 6-2.
6. Goetz (LH) def. Linder; 6-2, 6-2.

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## Cindermen Lose 86-59

LOCK HAVEN- "If a couple of close events had gone our way, we could have easily won." These were the words of the men's track coach, Pete Fox, following his team's tough 86-59 loss to Kutztown.

Four individual performers and one relay were able to capture first place finishes for Lock Haven; but it was not good enough. The mile relay team of Todd Hyman, Bob Walker, Brian Adams, and Jim Ligons took first place in that event.

Ligons also captured a first place in the 440 with a time of 51.4. Walker got his second win of the day in the 800 with a time of 1:58.7.

Greg Eckert won the shot put competition with an effort of 46'1". In the pole vault, Willie Rivera had a vault of 11'14" to bring home a first for Lock Haven.

Coaches George Settle and Fox also reported that Rick Blood turned in an outstanding performance in the 5,000 meter run with a timing of 15:10.6.

The long jump saw Tom O'Neil put forth a fine effort of 21'5" and Mark Alles produced a pole vault of 13'6".

Fox also commented about his team's performance by saying, "It's tough to get the guys ready to run at Kutztown. Their track is like our old one at the soccer field."

## Baseball Team Ready For Improvement

By **BOB BAKER**  
Sports Editor

"We are looking for a sweep against Bloomsburg." These are the hopes of assis-

tant baseball coach Steve DeLisle as the Bald Eagles prepare for two of their six games to be played this week.

"We need to play and we're ready to play," added

DeLisle as Lock Haven sets out to improve on their current 4-8 record.

Bloomsburg, an improving team, has split doubleheaders with Mansfield and Penn State. DeLisle labels them an unpredictable team. However, the coaching staff of Lock Haven remains optimistic about today's game.

"The sooner we can play, the better for us," DeLisle said. "The weather has been a little disappointing for us. With the game being a non-

competitive game, we feel we can open up and get back on the right track."

The Bald Eagles plan to start two freshmen on the mound today as Paul Harenchar and either Scott Day or Wayne Hawksworth get starting nods.

DeLisle also noted that all the Bald Eagle bats have been warming up and mentioned that Ray Billotte, Ed Tarconish, Doug Schillings and Day have been consistent throughout the season.

## SPORTS TIMEOUT

By **MARTY MYERS**  
**BOB BAKER**  
Sports Editors

With the end of the first baseball weekend now behind us, we have already had enough highlights to last an entire season.

Billy Martin has revitalized the Oakland Athletics, and the A's are playing baseball like the great Yankee teams of the 50's. They call it "Billy Ball" out west, but the A's hidden ball trick fooled everyone in the league, including the cameramen.

The St. Louis Cardinals were up to their old tricks, coming up with the big play-a triple play in fact-yet still managed to lose the ball game.

Meanwhile in New York, the Mets are still looking for third baseman number 68, while the Yankees were looking to an old veteran to supply the spark. They found it in 35 year old Bobby Murcer, whose opening day grand slam may have saved him a job on the team that he began with two decades ago.

Hockey fans would have called a man a lunatic two weeks ago if he had said the Montreal Canadiens would be swept by the Edmonton Oilers, but that's the way it was, Saturday, April 11, 1981.

In football, the New York Jets, hoping to improve on last year's 4-12 mark, have stretched the season an additional three months by holding an early spring practice. In Dallas, the Cowboys are doing their part to keep the image of the game up by bringing marshall arts instructors into their camps to help improve "blocking" techniques.

Boxing fans will remember Joe Louis as the man who knocked out Max Schmeling in Yankee Stadium and became an American hero overnight, but probably not for very long.

Locally, Patty Kellett continues to lead the women's lacrosse team in scoring, while Chris Hetz is leading the golfers to one of their finest seasons in the school's history.

## Lacrosse Undefeated

By **MARTY MYERS**  
Sports Editor

The women's lacrosse team slid past Cortland State 6-1 Sunday afternoon on a wet and sloppy McCollum Field.

Sophomore Kelly Canavan scored the hat trick for Coach Rose Ann Neff's troops, who upped their season record to 2-0-1.

Canavan opened the scoring at the 3:55 mark, and made it 2-0 with her second goal nine minutes later. Joan Laird picked up an assist on that goal, and added her first collegiate score less than two minutes later. Karen Kellerman added an assist on the Laird goal.

Cortland made the score 3-1 early in the second half, but the Bald Eagles came back to put the game completely out reach. Mary Beth Driscoll fired home an unassisted goal at 15:00 to make the score 4-1.

Patty Kellett, Lock Haven's leading scorer, put one between the pipes to up the tally to 5-1 at 20:42.

Less than a minute later, Canavan closed out the scoring with her third goal of the day, again unassisted.

The Bald Eagles outshot Cortland 29-13, while Haven netminder Cheryl Fluck stopped ten Cortland shots on goal.

## Postponed

Last Saturday's scheduled baseball games with IUP, which were washed out, rescheduled for Sunday, and postponed again, are slated to be played Wednesday after noon at Woolrich Park. Gametime is 1 p.m.

Lock Haven will face Ithaca College Wednesday afternoon in a 3 pm start at McCollum Field. Yesterday's game with Ursinus was postponed because of poor field conditions.

The results:  
LHSC-Kelly Canavan,(Joan Laird), 3:55.

LHSC-Kelly Canavan,(unassisted), 12:54  
LHSC-Joan Laird,(Karen Kellerman), 14:23.

Cort.-Rhonda Bellaria,(unassisted), 26:26.  
LHSC-Mary Beth Driscoll,(unassisted), 40:00.

LHSC-Patty Kellett,(unassisted), 46:34.  
Shots On Goal-LHSC 29, Cortland 13; Goalie Saves-Cheryl Fluck (LHSC), 10; Alice Dollard (Cort.), 15.

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