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DEFINING AMERICA'S ROLE -- Brunson McKinley, of the Office of the Executive Secretariat, U.S. Dept. of State, explored the topic of America's future role in foreign affairs last night in Sloan Theatre. [Photo By GREG TRACY.]

American foreign policy McKinley cites approach as 'interdependence'

By IAN ALBRIGHT
Editor in Chief
TINA BROOKS
Staff Reporter

"Interdependence" was the word used by foreign service officer Brunson McKinley yesterday evening to describe the future approach needed in American foreign policy. Speaking before an audience comprised of diplomats, students, faculty and administration, McKinley examined various aspects of America's role in international affairs.

Representing the Office of the Executive Secretariat,

U.S. Department of State, he addressed the group in Sloan Theatre as part of yesterday and today's International Affairs Symposium entitled "As Others See Us: The American Image Abroad." The symposium is jointly sponsored by the LHS International Club, the Bicentennial Commission, the Cultural Affairs Committee of the S.C.C., and the International Education Committee of the Department of History, Political Science and Economics.

McKinley began in reference to President Ford's State of the Union Address which described the state of the nation as depending on the state of the world, and vice versa. He remarked that America's role is becoming increasingly significant.

The changing world was characterized by McKinley as faced with changing conditions. Common issues he mentioned included worldwide economic ups and downs, new technology in areas as communications and transportation, and challenges in areas of nuclear proliferation, common use of the sea, world trade, hijacking and terrorization, the worldwide energy crises, and drug trafficking.

Referring to America's relation with her traditional allies, the democratic societies of Western Europe and also Japan, McKinley stated "These are societies we have the most in common with." He continued to say that our goal in the future will be to consult with our allies thoroughly "on all major issues."

McKinley then turned
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Weather delays first session of symposium

By FRED SCHULTZ
Staff Reporter

The first of four sessions of the International Affairs Symposium entitled "As Others See Us: The American Image Abroad" was held yesterday at 2:30 p.m. in Sloan Auditorium before a small crowd of students, faculty, and guests. Because of the inclement weather, the first session was postponed for an hour, being originally scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Also because of the rain, several of the scheduled guests are expected to arrive late, and some will be unable to attend.

The first session began with opening remarks and a welcome to all who attended from Symposium Director Donald E. Day. Day explained the reasons for the delay of the meeting and introduced the moderator, Jane Murray, who proceeded to introduce the special guests for the after-

noon.

The first speaker was Mr. Denis Richards who is the British Consulate General stationed in Philadelphia. Richards, a British representative to NATO and graduate of Oxford University in England, looked at the British image of

SCC accepting nominations

Nominations for the S.C.C. offices of president, first vice president, second vice president, treasurer, corresponding secretary and recording secretary will continue to be accepted until October 15 at 7:00 p.m.

According to Nominating Committee Chairperson Bob Wagner all nominees must be in good academic standing. No nominee will be accepted who is on either social or academic probation. An added qualification for the office of president is that he or she must be a member of the incoming junior or senior

America from two standpoints. The first of these is the mass of the population and the second is the elitist group. He went on to say that the mass is the people who do not know or care what is going on in Foreign affairs, and the elitists

class.

All nominations must contain the student's qualifications for that office. These qualifications can include any previous organizational offices held, any campus committees of which they are a member, and their campus activities. Also included should be the person's major and class standing.

To have a nomination or slate of nominations accepted send them to either Bob Wagner, S.C.C. Nominations Committee Chairperson, P.U.B. or 321B Gross Hall.

Today's Editorial

A matter of priorities

It's amazing, the zeal with which the large number of homecoming queen supporters waged war with slogans and signs this past week. What started out as a mimeographed sheet or two spread out to large scale signs, complete with glossy photographs, and honest-to-goodness campaign buttons.

In one month the student body will be faced with another election, the results of which will determine more than who the most popular and pretty girl on campus is. This time, students will determine who is to handle a quarter of a million dollar budget, represent the student body on a multitude of committees, and head the student senate by exhibiting leadership in policymaking. The November 10 election will decide the members of the 1976 S.C.C. Executive Committee.

If the amount of enthusiasm shown in support of such a meaningful position as homecoming queen - one whose reign features roses, a crown, a kiss from President Hamblin and one day of glory - is indicative of the potential enthusiasm a campaign can stir on this campus, imagine what could be done for an election of the magnitude next month's will be . . . that is, if the student body places executive committee members in the same echelon as a homecoming queen.

The executive committee campaign will involve more than pasting photos and painting signs. Real issues are involved. A lot of money is at stake. October 20, the opening day for active campaigning, should be the kick-off of intensive student involvement in finding out who the candidates are and then actively supporting the slate or individual of their choice. The EAGLE EYE is planning an open press conference for the week before the election, so that candidates may present their platforms and then be drilled with real questions in anticipation of real answers.

Students must become involved in what will be more than just another queen campaign if the best executive committee possible is to be elected. The placement of a queen for a day and top S.C.C. officials on the hierarchy of campus importance would seem to be obvious.

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Commentary . . . What good is it?

By MARLENE DAVY
Staff Reporter

An organization that doesn't know what its purpose is and that won't seem to decide on a purpose shouldn't exist anywhere. Yet right here on our campus such an organization has and does exist - the LHSC Association.

The first meeting of the organization of this year was spent trying to decide on a purpose but to no avail. The executive committee then met to see if they could come up with a purpose and again, nothing. The second meeting was like a gathering of children fighting over what to do with a toy whose purpose was unknown. Like always there was a mature person who saw that the toy, or in this case, the Association, had no real purpose and should be abandoned. But as children are often stubborn and refuse to be practical it was decided the LHSC Association did have a right to exist and therefore it would continue to function.

The meeting then progressed to an election of a new vice-president since that

position had recently been vacated. A student was elected to this position, yet this very same student when questioned about the association before its meeting knew nothing about it and didn't seem to care. Still, he allowed himself to be elected.

The meeting then progressed to a discussion of financial matters. At this time many students and faculty members got up and left. This writer stayed for another half hour to see if they would get down to labeling the Association's purpose. They did not do anything of that sort nor did it seem as if they would.

When leaving, the enthusiasm for having the association could not be found since several people were half-asleep.

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THE ULTIMATE WEAPON -- When the vast numbers of evil forces at LHSC caused the security dept. to arm itself, a great cry of opposition arose from the students. The officers agreed to keep only one gun. This weapon has been mounted on the van in the event of a national disaster [such as a party raid]. So fear not -- law and order has once again made the campus "safe" for the helpless students.



Joe DeFilippo's concert guide and etc.

CONCERT GUIDE

Harry Chapin: Oct. 12, Catholic Youth Center, Scranton.
Jefferson Starship: Oct. 17, The Spectrum, Philadelphia.
Jesse Colin Young and Jerry Corbitt: Oct. 17, Villanova Fieldhouse.
Mary Travers and Elain Boozler: Oct. 15-18; Bijou Cafe-Upper Darby.
Montoya: Oct. 17, Academy of Music, Philadelphia.

RECORD REVIEW

"Alive" by Kiss- Here's the album all you Kiss fans have been waiting for. It's live with four sides and it's something to make you feel like you are there. Kiss played at L.H.S.C. last year and their act was devastating. I thought somebody had cut my feet off at the beginning of their act.

For people who said \$5.50 a ticket was too much to pay for a Rush, Kiss, and Blue Oyster Cult concert all packaged in one, well, you blew it. (kiss that). I must admit Kiss didn't sound too good in the Fieldhouse, but their act was ten times better than Cooper, The Dolls, The Tubes, and many other glitter Bands.

Here's an early warning. This LP is not for sit down - being mellow and sipping wine time. It's something you can't take sitting down. It's the type of album you play on Fridays after your last class, as it sort of puts you in that charged up mood. If you're not a rock and roller then don't plan to like this album. This LP contains eight full color poster size pages of the 110 decibel big-beat sonic boom band, which is almost worth the price of the album.

Here's another warning. I have never been impressed with any live recording albums and this is no exception. The sound of this LP is fair. Their studio albums have a more distinct, clearer sound. Also, every song on the "Alive" album is off their last three albums. So if you have their first three LP's, theoretically you've got this "Alive" album. But do you? Kiss

Seventh Annual Quaker City Jazz Festival: Oct 18, with Herbie Mann and the Family of Mann; Cissy Houston and the Hijackers; David "Fat Head" Newman; Pat Rebillot; Grover Washington, Jr.; Weather Report; Hugh Masekela; Natalie Cole at the Spectrum, Philadelphia.
Taj Mahal: Oct. 19 Academy of Music, Philadelphia

changes many of their songs with longer leads, different vocals, drum solos, etc.

The first side starts off with "Deuce" and goes right into "Strutter". That's a hell of a way to start a concert. Both of these songs are Kisse's fastest, but who's to say if they are

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are the ones who do know and do care what is going on.

"Before World War II, the British view of America was based on several cultural shocks. Among these were Hollywood and Coca-Cola," said Richards. It was from these "Cultural shocks" that the United Kingdom created the stereotypes of great wealth, sexual orientation, and rudeness. It was when the Americans came to Great Britain in World War II that the people realized the Americans were human, as did the Americans realize that the British were not as they thought they were.

The elitists, who Richards spoke of, are concerned with the recession and inflation in the United States and the effects it has on European economy. They are also concerned with the lack of confidence shown by the American people in their country. Richards stated, "America is the natural leader of the western world."

The second speaker, Mr. Ahmad Abushadi, the First Secretary for Press and Information from the Embassy of Egypt, spoke mostly on the

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to our former Cold War rivals, the U.S.S.R. and People's Republic of China. "The values and ideologies of these two societies are very different from our own," he said, adding the hope for more constructive relationships in the future. McKinley reviewed the American history of detente with the U.S.S.R., referring to the SALT talks and Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe held two months ago in Helsinki.

Speaking of China, McKinley mentioned his personal interest in the country which stems from his visit as part of the American contingent there in May 1973. "We look for slow but steady development in relations," he said.

The remainder of McKinley's talk centered on the "third world nations," the rest of the world outside of the U.S., U.S.S.R., and China.

"Never in the past has America had a coherent, well thought-out, planned and budgeted policy with the third world."

He described relations as being "bogged down" because side issues are raised in favor of facing the primary issues. "What we don't want is out and out confrontation that pits the rich nations against the poor," he said.

McKinley tackled the basic problem of feeding the world's population. "What we need to do is use the technology available to expand production of the deficit nations," he stated, noting that these nations have 35% more arable land than nations with a surplus and yet produce 20% less. "The answer is technology, but it also involves social reform."

"The more developed and the less developed coun-

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Middle East issue. He stated that America definitely has a part to play in the Middle East situation. "We don't like the attitude of the American people toward this issue. There are too many other issues competing for recognition and we think that this problem is important."

The third and last speaker for this session, Counselor for the Embassy of Australia, Mr. Peter G. Timmins said that the only things Australians hear

about America are the bizarre and way out things that happen. He closed by saying, "There is no country in the world where Americans should feel more comfortable in than Australia. Also, there is no country where Australians should feel more comfortable in than America."

A question and answer period was conducted after Timmins spoke by Jane Murray. A social hour followed in Sloan Lobby.

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Eaglettes defeat a tough E. Stroud

By MARY FEUSNER
Women's Sports Editor

A spirited Eaglette varsity squad took to the field on Tuesday afternoon and managed to defeat the East Stroudsburg Warriorettes, 2-1.

Five and one half minutes after the start of the game, L.H.S. player Pat Rudy took advantage of the Stroudsburg defense and scored the initial goal of the game. Three minutes later, Wendy Keller added another goal to put Lock Haven further into the lead. Stroudsburg's attempts to retaliate were dampened by the hustling Haven defense led by halfbacks Sue Bowers and Andy Hoffman.

Lock Haven held its 2-0 lead midway into the second half of play. Katzenmoyer of ESSC penetrated the defense and slammed a shot past goalie Sherman making the score 2-1. This was the first and last goal to score for Stroudsburg.

Seniors Jo Ernst and Cathy Sherman were the sparks of the defense in the second half, while Pat Rudy led the offensive line.

Stroudsburg and Lock

Haven played to a 1-1 deadlock in the junior varsity contest.

In the opening minutes of JV play, sophomore goalie Pam Whittaker proved that Haven goalies don't give up under pressure. Pam saved four bullet shots from becoming goals.

The first half of play ended with no score.

Stroudsburg managed to

score first in the second period, but it wasn't long before the Haven forward line set the stage for a Sue Woolston goal. Try as they did, the Haven could not manage to tally 1 more goal. The game ended 1-1.

Freshmen Kim Pallestrone, Donna Jamison and Karen Ebling were standout performers in the JV game.

Football playoffs to begin

By ALBERT VALLETTA
Staff Reporter

Playoffs for the intramural football crown are scheduled to begin soon as regular season play has ended this past week.

Games played on Monday saw First Gross downing Lambda Chi, KDR beating Hoagie's Heros, with Smith Ind. losing to TKE, Phi Mu Delta tripping the Vets and Sigma Pi going down to the Northmen.

Wednesday's results again saw KDR a winner, downing the Vets, and TKE winning a big game over First Gross. In other action, Hoagie's Heros downed Sigma Pi,

Phi Mu edged the Northmen and Lambda Chi downed Second North.

The first two teams in each of the two divisions gain a berth in playoff action. The Division II teams in the playoffs are division champ KDR and runners-up Hoagie's Heros. There was a three way tie for first place in Division I, First Gross, TKE, Lambda Chi each finished with 3-1 records. The two teams eligible for the playoffs will be chosen by a drawing held today. The team winning the drawing goes right into playoff activity and will play KDR. The other two teams will play each other, with the winner facing Hoagie's Hero in the playoffs.

Watch for the EAGLE EYE

pizza pool

Starting Monday - football prediction contest with prizes.

Would all persons interested in submitting artwork, photography, poems, and short stories to the CRUCIBLE do so as soon as possible. The deadline for submitting material is Oct. 31. Material may be brought to the Student Publications Office, PUB Ground floor, or sent to Donna Leggett 220 Gross Hall.

Tournament set for November

The second annual Lock Haven State College pre-season wrestling tournament for junior and senior high school wrestlers will be held on Saturday, November 1. The big event is slated for the LHSC Thomas Fieldhouse with weigh-ins from 7:00 to 9:00 a.m. and wrestling scheduled to commence at 10:00 a.m. on four mats.

Last year the highly successful tournament sponsored by the Lock Haven State College Varsity Club and the Lock Haven Downtown Mat Club, attracted a record total of 439 grapplers.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three place finishers in each weight class (Jr. High: 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100, 105, 115, 125, 135, 150, Hwt.; Sr. High: 98, 105, 112, 119, 126, 132, 138, 145, 155, 170, 190, Hwt.), Outstanding Wrestler, and to wrestler with fastest fall and most pins in least time.

The Daily Journalist Bent Albrechtsen will NOT speak to journalism students today at 11:30 in Stevenson 317 - 18 because of a previously scheduled luncheon date.



Jim Doran On football

How can a team that is 4-0 and has one of the longest winning streaks in the country be thought of as having a bad year? This is the Oklahoma Sooners' problem. The Sooners are ranked second in the country behind Ohio State, and as long as Ohio State keeps winning big they may never see first again this year.


Oklahoma started the year in the top spot and looked as if they would roll over team in their path. The Sooners destroyed Oregon and Pitt in their first two contests and looked for an easy victory over Miami of Florida. This was not to be, and the Sooners just got past Miami 20-17. Last week Oklahoma managed to squeak by a weak Colorado team by one. The Sooners proved themselves human.

This week is a big one for Oklahoma. If they are to gain the national championship they must defeat Texas. If there is any team that is able to rise to such an occasion it is Oklahoma. The exile is over and the Sooners wants to take what has been denied them for three years - the national crown.

this week's predictions:

- Penn State even up with West Virginia. Artie Owens for West Virginia balances the home field advantage of Penn States.
- Michigan over Michigan St. by 3. The home turf will give the Wolverines the edge.
- Oklahoma over Texas by 10. The Sooners are due to explode and will do it this week against Texas.
- Pitt over Temple by 14. The Temple defense will not be able to stop Dorset and the Pitt offense.

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Soccer team proves they can score

By GARY BRUBAKER
Staff Reporter

The Bald Eagles soccer team proved that they "can" put the ball in the net in a come-from-behind effort defeating outclassed Spring Garden 6-2 last Wednesday.

The win dispelled the thoughts of many who felt the Eagles could or would choke under pressure.

Last year's Bald Eagle squad, which had dropped close decisions to East Stroudsburg, Villanova, Slippery Rock, and then to Swarthmore College in the NCAA Division III Eastern finals, found themselves unable to come back after falling behind against each of these teams: particularly in crucial games with Slippery Rock and Swarthmore, losing by identical 1-0 scores.

Trailing by 1-0, and 2-1 margins in the earlygoings on Wednesday's contest, a determined, aggressive, almost machine-like Lock Haven eleven which Eagle Coach Karl Herrmann calls, "the most poised bunch of guys I've ever had," did indeed "come back." Not once, but twice did the Bald Eagles rally to tie the score, neutralizing their typical slow start and dominating the game by the middle of the first half.

Freshman Dean Wilson started Lock Haven's first comeback effort with 30 minutes left in the period after Bernardo Bravo had given Spring a 1-0 lead just three minutes into the contest. A "header" from four yards out off a high pass from Mike Seigfried gave Wilson the score, and Lock Haven appeared to be off and running.

The Bobcats' Gus Correa had other ideas however--his shot into the right corner of the Eagle net just two minutes later giving winless Spring Garden (now 0-6) a 2-1 lead and dreams of an upset.

Those dreams turned to nightmares at 18:27 when Mike Seigfried took a Roger Bernecker pass and slammed an eight yard shot between goalie Ed Ravert and the right

post to knot the score at two-all.

Six minutes later the combo of Bernecker and Seigfried once again made its presence felt on Stevens Academy field. Bernecker dribbling around three defenders and passing to Seigfried--the Eagle senior was wide open in front of the Spring Garden goal for an easy score.

That's the way it stood--3-2, in favor of LHS at halftime.

Roger Bernecker, lauded by Coach Herrmann as "the best center forward I've ever had," got the Eagles rolling in the second half with an unassisted score at 5:31 of the period. A low kick from an opposing fullback was inter-



PRACTICE UP BOYS: The Frisbee Festival originally scheduled for Sept. 28 will be held this Sunday on Lawrence Field [Photo By JOHN VUKOVIC].

Frisbee Festival rescheduled

Lock Haven's first annual "frisbee Festival" was postponed on Sunday, September 28, because Lawrence Field was too soggy and the weather conditions were not suitable for such a fierce competition. The Residence Hall Association is sponsoring the unique event and has rescheduled the various contests for Sunday, October 12. The afternoon's competition will include four events, consisting of both individual and team talents.

At 2:00 p.m. Lawrence Field will be the site of a distance contest with each person being allowed four throw. Prizes will be given for the two longest throws of the day.

After the distance throw the contest will move to the bell in front of Sullivan Hall for the first "Frisbee Golf Classic". The object of Frisbee Golf is to hit specified targets "holes"

within a certain number of throws.

Following the golf tournament will be a one-on-one guts tournament with one contestant trying to throw the frisbee past the other, scoring points

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Tennis teams compete in tournament

By DEB LITTLE
Staff Reporter

The Eastern Collegiate Tennis Tournament for Women was held October 3-5 in New Paltz, New York. The competition was a 64 draw tournament involving teams from 41 different schools. Only two doubles or singles teams were allowed to enter from each school. Women were allowed only to play in either singles competition or doubles competition.

Two doubles teams, the team of Deb Stopper and Ellen Magliaro and that of Cindy Stopper and Cheryl Prosser, were entered from Lock Haven. LHS was seeded fourth in the tournament, due to the fact that they finished in sixth place last season.

Stopper and Magliaro played their first round against Queens and won the match 6-0 and 6-0. The second match with the University of Maryland brought another victory, with scores of 6-1 and 7-6. The third match showed with scores of 6-1 and 6-0, against the University of Delaware, gaining another victory. The fourth match, against Penn State, added another victory to the winning streak, with scores of 6-3 and 6-3. In the semifinals against University of Virginia, Stopper and Magliaro lost 2-6 and 2-3. The team was ranked third in the tournament.

Cheryl Prosser and Cindy

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on tap for this weekend

TODAY

International Affairs Conference, all day in Sloan Theatre.

9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

"As Others See Us": India, Argentina, Great Britain. Chairperson, Darlene Sweigart.

1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Panel Discussion: "America's Future Role in International Affairs" featuring all symposium participants. Chairperson, Maurice O'Carroll.

SATURDAY

Football vs. Shippensburg, away, 1:30 p.m.

Cross Country vs. Hartwick, Oneonta and Binghamton, home, 2:00 p.m.

Soccer vs. East Stroudsburg, home, 2:00 p.m.

SUNDAY

S.C.C. Movie "Bullitt," Ulmer Planetarium, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.



Queen finalists chosen

Eight semi-finalists were chosen as the result of Wednesday's Homecoming Queen elections. A second election scheduled for Wednesday, October 12 will determine the four finalists who will ride in Saturday's homecoming parade. Identity of the queen will not be revealed until half-time festivities at the LHS-Edinboro

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tries have to sit down together," McKinley explained. Referring to Secretary of State Kissinger's statement that "Our destinies are intertwined," he expressed the hope that this will be the keynote to world relations in future decades.

"Part of the new approach means you don't set out with answers that have been arrived at ahead of time," he stated, adding that every issue worldwide should be treated on its own merits. McKinley concluded by urging young people to become involved at this very interesting time in foreign affairs, and cited a need for persons with new ideas who are not tied down to problems of the past.

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game.

The eight contestants chosen, in alphabetical order, are: Gail Leisberg, Marianne Lewis, Esther Lacey, Marlene Mack, Josie Swisher, Janice Todd, Olga Velazquez, and Kathy Zettlemyer.

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Stopper played their first match against Queens and won 6-1, 6-2. The second match, against University of Virginia ended in a loss, with scores of 6-2, 0-6, 5-7. In the third round, against University of Pennsylvania, the team rallied to win 4-6, 7-5, 7-5. In the fourth and final match in the tournament, the team lost to Colgate 6-4, 0-6, 5-7.

The University of Maryland went on to win the tournament, defeating Princeton.

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if he so succeeds.

The final event of the day will again be held on Lawrence Field. This contest of two-seven man teams trying to pass the frisbee over the other teams goal for points. There will be two 15 minute halves and a 10 minute half time. This contest will last until only one team is left, which will be declared the champion.

EDITOR'S NOTE - To the "Concerned Student" who submitted a letter to the Publications office yesterday: please come sign your letter. We will withhold your name from publication, but the letter must be submitted with a signature to be printed. Thank you.

1976 SENIORS- Did you have your Yearbook photo taken? If not either submit a black and white GLOSSY of yourself or contact Ms. Evy Fisher, Student Publications Office immediately [ext. 456]. Deadline: October 17. No exceptions.

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their hardest?

"Got to Choose" is next with a slightly different ending. The next song, "Hotter than Hell," hurts slightly in the singing department. "Firehouse" is the last song of the side one which ends with sirens wailing.

The second side starts with "Nothing to Lose" which is changed considerably with different guitar leads and chords. "Come on and Love me" is next which is a fairly good song off "Dressed to Kill." (Their third LP). "Parasite" follows with very little change. The last song of side two is "She." Soundwise this song has finer quality than any other song off this album. Ace Frehley has some fine guitar work here also.

Side three begins with "Watching You." The next song is "100,000 Years." It has a dynamite seven minute

soccer team proves

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cepted by "Mr. Hustle" near the Bobcat goal; Bernecker faked past a defender and blasted a long shot over the goalie's head into the net for a 4-2 Lock Haven lead.

Bob Wright scored on a great individual effort just five minutes later taking a long shot on goal which was blocked by diving Spring Garden goalie Ed Ravert, the ball rolling loose from his outstretched arms right back to Wright who hustled past the helpless Ravert and through two Bobcat defenders for the score.

A "handball" in the penalty area called against Spring Garden resulted in Lock Haven's final tally of the day--Roger Bernecker converting on the free kick at 14:49 of the period giving "the Haven" a commanding 6-2 lead.

Eagle substitutes saw plenty of action during the second half, holding the Bobcats scoreless the remainder of the contest.

Lock Haven outshot their opponents 30-9, with four of Spring Garden's attempts coming in the first half when they scored twice for their only goals of the game. LHS held

soló by Peter Criss. The last song is "Black Diamond" which has a few vocal and guitar changes.

Side four hits out with the only bad song off the LP, "Rock Bottom." (It was off Pressed to Kill) "Cold Gin" is next with "Rock and Roll all Nite" to follow. "R 'n' R all Nite" received AM attention. The final song is "Let me Rock and Roll," which has no changes.

I'm satisfied with this LP, but I was looking for some new material by Kiss. This album was an easy way out for a new one, and no doubt they'll sell many. But Kiss is slacking it now and are living off the bills they made. They struck it big and are in Rock and Roll Heaven. If their next LP isn't new good rock n' roll music, I might have to tear up my membership card. I rate it a B.

the edge in corners, 5-2, constantly keeping the pressure on goalies Ravert and Wallis who combined for sixteen saves--13 and three respectively. Eagle netminder Steve Tanner had but three saves the entire game, with freshman Pistrutto, Lock Haven's back-up goalie replacing the injured second team netminder Tom Fitzwater, who also saw action in the contest.

The Bald Eagles, in maintaining their seventh spot in the Eastern rankings as of Wed., Sept. 8, controlled the ball very well at midfield and as a result the contest was almost an all-Lock Haven offensive showing.

"That's about as strong a game as we've had from our midfield," stated Coach Herrmann whose Eagles are now 6-0-1. "They performed very well offensively at midfield and covered the ball well on defense. The goals Spring Garden had were just little indecisive mistakes on our part. Our problem as I've said before, is that we've become notoriously slow starters and we've just got to improve. We can't afford to let the top teams get ahead of us in crucial games."