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HEINZ CRIES "FOUL" OVER BATHROOM CRUD

By Mike Kirby

A group of outraged Beaver students, led by Heinz Dorm President Joe Schleifer, sent a polite, but firm, petition to the Beaver College administration last Friday, demanding vastly improved dormitory conditions, specifically citing the bathrooms. The three page petition listed certain "disgusting and unhealthy conditions" in each of the Heinz Hall bathrooms, and in addition, charged the Swift Cleaning Co. (an independent custodial organization employed by Beaver College) of "lackadaisical and inadequate efforts to keep the bathrooms clean."

Schleifer sent copies of the petition to William James, John West, Gale DiGiorgio, and the Swift Co. The petition was signed by approximately 80 Heinz Hall residents, including S.G.O. President Keith Bonchi.

Precisely one day after receiving the petition, Maintenance Director John West was on the phone to Mr. Swift, head of Swift Cleaning

Co. West aired the complaints listed on the petition and Swift agreed to come in and personally tour the bathrooms. After taking the tour with West, Swift agreed to send a four man team into Heinz this week to give what West called "a thorough scrubbing and cleaning of each and every bathroom." West added that the Swift people will use a powerful acidic cleaner in the bathrooms in an attempt to literally burn off what the Schleifer petition cited as "crud" lining and coating the floors, toilets, sinks, and shower stalls.

William James, Treasurer of the College said that he, too, was concerned about the sanitary conditions but could not comment further until the Swift people had been through the cleaning process. But James did say that the order to call in the special Swift team did not originate from his office and that the decision to chastise the Swift company "was strictly John West's decision."



Schleifer: He led the fight.

Dorm President Schleifer noted that he was pleased with the quick action taken by the college on this matter. "Mr. James was not aware of the problems in Heinz but seemed very concerned when I spoke to him," Schleifer said. "James hears rumors but the only way he can act on grievances is if somebody goes up there and tells him." Schleifer added that he believed that both West and James are not simply trying to appease him in this matter and are indeed taking him seriously. Both Schleifer and West noted that the performance of the regular Swift cleaning crews has improved "slightly" since the initial complaints were aired a week ago. Yet, according to Schleifer, "their performance is still not up to par."

S.G.O. President Bonchi noted that it wasn't the petition that prompted the action as much as the efforts of Schleifer, "Petitions are taken lightly," Bonchi said. "The reason action was taken was due to Joe's effective presentation of the problem. He had real, legitimate complaints. Let there be no doubt about it: this is a real problem. The bathrooms are dirty beyond belief."

Bonchi added that the Beaver Student Government is behind Schleifer and R.H.C. "100%" and remarked, "I live in Heinz. The problem is clear. I want it solved."

Who Called The Board?

While the Swift Cleaning Company was trying to get its act together, some angry Heinz Hall 1st North residents got sick and tired of waiting around. So one of them called the Pennsylvania Board of Health. The Board came in a day later and made a surprise check on the Heinz bathrooms among other college facilities. But none of this phased John West. "I'm proud to say we got a clean bill of health," West told *The Beaver News*. "True, there was a toilet that needed some work and some electrical wiring that need attending to, but other than that, the Board said 'No problem.'" West said he did not know which girl made the call to the Board but he added that it really didn't matter. "They can call the Board of Health till doomsday for all I care. They can call them in for as many spot checks as they want. Our bathrooms are not all that bad and this proved it unequivocally." When asked to respond to the 1st North charge that Beaver maintenance was tipped off about the Board's visit, and thus, allegedly, did a quick cleanup of the bathrooms to avoid any violations, West laughed. "The call was made Thursday night. The Health Board came first thing Friday morning. How the hell could we have been tipped off?"

You Might Be A DES Baby

By Debbie Derrickson

From 1941 to 1971, the drug DES (diethylstilbestrol) was used to treat pregnant women. This drug has found to cause symptoms ranging from abnormal tissue growth to cancer in the vagina or cervix in the daughters of these women. Although the usefulness of the drug was questioned as far back as 1943 (it was ineffective), doctors continued to prescribe this synthetic female hormone until the early 70's. Women whose mothers took DES should be aware of the complications they may face.

Many mothers are not aware if they took DES during pregnancy. A few obstetricians/gynecologists have sent letters to their patients informing them if they took the drug. However, this number is small because many doctors fear the legal complications that could result. Generally, women who had bleeding, miscarriages, premature births, diabetes, or took hormones during their first five months of pregnancy could possibly have taken DES. Sometimes doctor or hospital records will have this information available.

The effects of DES are still

not fully known since most of the daughters are in the 17-35 age bracket and have yet to reach menopause. Only about one in every 1,000 DES daughters actually develops cancer. Many daughters however, develop a condition called vaginal adenosis. This is abnormal glandular cell growth in the vagina and could be pre-cancerous. DES daughters need to be monitored closely by a qualified physician since cancer could occur without any recognizable symptoms. Current research indicates there is a higher probability of sterility and genital abnormalities in sons of women who took DES, and the mothers, themselves, are now thought to have a higher incidence of breast cancer and cancer of the vagina or cervix.

Women whose mothers have or might have taken this drug are urged to go to a doctor or clinic that has experience with DES screening. Many gynecologists are not familiar with the symptoms, so adenosis or other abnormalities might go undetected. Any woman with unusual vaginal discharge or irregular bleeding, who

suspects her mother took DES is advised to see her physician as soon as possible. Besides a regular exam, the following procedures are usually involved:

1. A careful inspection of the vagina and cervix for physical differences.
2. A gentle palpation of the walls of the vagina.
3. A 4-sided pap smear of the vaginal walls for laboratory examination.
4. Iodine staining of the vagina and cervix to detect any adenosis tissue (abnormal cell tissue).

Depending on the results of these tests, special procedures are sometimes used including:

1. A vaginal exam using a colposcope (binoculars that magnify tissue ten times and allow one to see several layers of cells). Photographs can be taken in the vagina or cervix to detect changes.
2. A biopsy (tissue sample) is taken in the doctor's office and examined in the lab.

In addition, monthly self-breast examinations are important. These procedures are relatively painless and may be performed every 3-6

months depending on the results. DES daughters are able to have normal sex lives and may bear children. However, they SHOULD NOT take birth control pills or any similar product containing estrogen.

There is a DES Action National Organization which provides support and information to DES mothers and daughters. They publish a newsletter and pamphlets by and for DES women. In addition, some women in groups and individually are bringing lawsuits against the drug companies that manufactured and promoted DES without adequate testing. Recently Joyce Bichler, 25, was awarded \$500,000 from the company, Eli Lilly.

Bichler, a DES daughter, had developed cancer leading to the removal of her uterus, ovaries, and part of her vagina. Her lawyers claimed Lilly was liable since the company was the major and early producer of DES and in fact obtained 1947 FDA approval for the drug after it had initially been rejected. Eli Lilly is appealing the decision.

In this area, there is a DES clinic at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital (662-3327). Anyone who thinks her mother might have taken DES is urged to call them. For further information, call Litsa Marlos at extension 316 or 243-8751. There is also a DES information file on reserve in the library.

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EDITORIALS

The recent efforts of Heinz Hall dorm president Joe Schleifer are admirable in the sense that he began his scathing attack on the Swift Cleaning Company just days after being elected to his current position. Schleifer's quick, responsive action to dormitory problems ought to serve as an example to all student leaders (whether they be dorm officers or otherwise). Although it remains to be seen whether or not Schleifer's petition has any long-term effects on the conditions of Heinz bathrooms, it is still encouraging to note that the dorm has a president who is quick to act and courageous to fight.

M.K.



Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

After three weeks of living in a dorm with substandard bathrooms health-wise, several students living on 1st North in Heinz decided to call the Health Board.

It wasn't as if complaints hadn't been lodged. The students had taken the proper steps in filing their grievances, and all the issues were not petty concerns being aired by snivelling brats.

The bathroom in the 1st North Annex was filthy. Shower curtains spotted with mold, a broken toilet which smelled (leaving one usable toilet for 12 girls), light bulbs burnt out, the tile floor constantly filthy, and the bowl cleaning brush fell apart when one student picked it up (to clean the toilet herself) because it was so old and rotten.

The main hall bathroom was in similar shape but with extra flare. The tub looked like a brown puddle, and when it drained itself out last week, a covering of dirt clung to the inside of the tub and bugs were crawling in it. The remnants of someone being sick spotted the walls of one of the toilet stalls.

So, the inspectors for the Health Board were called. Their secretary said an inspector would get in touch that afternoon. The following day he finally called and said he would be over that afternoon.

Meanwhile, 1st North is receiving a first rate cleaning job; in comparison to the normal routine, it was first-rate. As soon as Heinz's crew was finished for the whole day, in walks the inspectors with John West.

Of course, now, the bathroom is basically clean, and the inspectors warned West about the exposed wiring near the shower and the broken toilet.

The persons involved in lodging the complaint refused to have their names publicized because they're afraid of reprisal in some form. And some of these people are upperclassmen. If they're afraid to voice a complaint about unsanitary conditions in their dorm, then something's wrong with the communications in this school. Why does it take so long for this school to act on unhealthy conditions?

Susan McCormick

Will The Beatles Reunite?

There it was, in the Sunday, September 9 *New York Times*: a full-page advertisement headed "An Appeal to John, Paul, George and Ringo."

With the financial aid of two friends, Sid Bernstein, the promoter who brought the

Beatles to New York in the 1960's, is now attempting to reunite the group -- not for himself, but for the Vietnamese refugees.

"The music you created in the '60's still is heard in every corner of the world in the

'70's," the ad reads. "The joy that you gave to people everywhere... gives you a unique place in history... it also gives you an importance and a voice, to make a difference in the lives of many human beings who need our compassion and immediate help."

Bernstein proposes that Lennon, McCartney, Starr and Harrison "perform one day in Cairo, one day in Jerusalem and one day in New York... on one stage, individually, collectively, or both, to symbolize to the world that people can get it together..."

All proceeds from a live album, seats at closed-circuit TV venues, a film, souvenirs, etc. -- which, according to Bernstein, could total \$500 million -- would go to aid the Vietnamese boat people.

Can Sid Bernstein pull it off? Can he get the Beatles back together? He thinks so.

"They're good people," Bernstein says. "Their history is one of caring."

Bernstein says the idea came about one evening while he was talking with two friends, Mary Lea Johnson and her husband, Martin Richards, who are the promoters of the Broadway musical "Sweeney Todd." Bernstein told them he liked the idea of an advertisement but didn't have the money to finance it. Three days later, Johnson and Richards called and told Bernstein they would fund a full-page ad in *The New York Times* -- to the tune of approximately \$18,000.

"Reaction from all over the world has been incredible," enthuses Bernstein. "This doesn't have to be under my auspices," he adds. "I just hope the performers themselves will set a precedent for the 1980's, that huge stars will get together once a year from now on, just give one day of their lives, to help others. Bringing John, Paul, George, and Ringo together again would be an excellent way to begin. I'd like to see the 1980's become the decade of the heart."

Has Bernstein received any response from the principals involved in his appeal? "There's got to be a lot of soul-searching before they come to a decision," Bernstein says. "I do know, from a close source, that McCartney is aware of the ad and is thinking about it heavily."



The Beatles: A dream come true?

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

In the Sept. 13 issue of *The Beaver News*, the article, "Beaver ALA Feud Rages On," contained malicious and unjust accusations about the conditions of Thomas and Dilworth. Specifically, I speak of the accusation that garbage and rotten food were constantly thrown through the windows. By the laws of America, the ALA students are innocent until proven guilty, and furthermore, I was here the entire summer and did not once ever witness the above.

Rats have been ravaging Dilworth since I have been at Beaver, and the accusation that the ALA students brought on the rats is not only unproven, but also grossly incorrect. And if the ALA have brought the rats in Dilworth, why are they not evident in Thomas where it is the permanent ALA residence?

Misleading reports about the ALA students will not help to solve the existing intercultural problem. It is high time we seek the reality and examine the true facts of the matter.

Sincerely,
Mohammed Al-Bussaidy

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Holton's Corner

By John Holton

The emerging crisis over gasoline and heating oil supply is unnecessary. At every stage, it seems regulations, taxes, actions, and inactions have been fine-tuned by our government to drive down fuel supply and increase prices. The gas lines of '74 were not caused by any OPEC embargo, but by the diligent regulatory efforts by the Federal Energy Administration (Alan Reynolds in an article in *Reason* magazine (March '77) discusses this bureaucratic achievement. If anyone is interested, I'll give you a copy of the article for the costs of xeroxing). And that moral equivalent of an enemy, OPEC, exists only because our rulers on the Potomac refuse to effectively act against the oil cartel. There are many steps our government can take to squelch OPEC. Two magazine articles, "How to Break Up OPEC" by Carlos Henkel and Robert Poole in *The Freeman*, and "Ten Ways to Break OPEC" by Craig S. Karpel in *Harpers*, offer many suggestions. Let me give you a rundown.

To begin with, another embargo is out of the question. The Saudi Arabian government may take in 37.8 billion dollars a year and hold 55 billion dollars in assets, but it needs the better part of 142 billion dollars to pay for its Second Five Year national development plan. When this plan ends in 1980, the Saudi rulers have promised their subjects even more grandiose programs that will cost even more. Thus, Saudi Arabia is in no position to shut off anyone's oil. Without Saudi support, any oil embargo would be less than a joke.

To begin with, Karpel argues for a strategy of "oil proliferation." This means taking advantage of the oceans of oil untapped in non-OPEC nations. To encourage development of this oil, we must first eliminate the cozy arrangement where OPEC nations term most of their price increases as "income taxes," and the US government allows the oil companies to deduct these "taxes" dollar for dollar from their American tax liability. This "golden gimmick" encourages oil companies to buy OPEC and discourages them from quibbling about the price. This will encourage oil companies to seek other sources of supply.

Furthermore, we should use any international assistance program possible to help other nations develop their oil resources. And the US government should fill its petroleum needs from non-OPEC sources. This is not in hope that other nations will offer cheaper oil; this is in hope that the OPEC nations will find themselves with more oil than they can sell because we are buying more oil from other nations. In such a situation, they will either have to cut their oil production -- and profits, or they will have to cheat on OPEC and try and sell oil at cheaper rates.

The best single step towards a strategy of oil proliferation would be deregulation of natural gas prices. It is estimated by Robert Poole and Carlos Henkel that allowing natural gas prices to climb from the present ceiling of \$1.93 per thousand cubic feet to between two and three dollars per thousand cubic feet would make several new sources of natural gas financially feasible. They estimate these sources could supply natural gas for 200 years at present consumption rates. If these vast resources were tapped, America could convert many industries from oil to natural gas. Then we could thumb our collective nose at OPEC.

Another potent weapon for anti-OPEC is America's export policy. In January 1978, the General Accounting Office suggested that we require firms that export to OPEC nations to obtain licenses. In this manner, America could deny exports to countries that work to increase oil prices. The area where this would be most effective is arm sales. Many OPEC nations are armed to the teeth. And America makes the most efficiently bloodthirsty weapons available. Sure, a country can get its guns from the Soviet Union, but your well-dressed army is exclusively American equipped.

Other economists suggest schemes that would require oil producing nations to pay for putting their product on the American market. And the ideas are sound. We have the OPEC nations over the barrel as much as they do us. If America stopped buying, there would be a massive world oil glut. Oil prices would plummet. And so would OPEC profits. We can use this leverage to weaken OPEC.

A friend of mine commented that the only way to break up OPEC would be with a few well-placed bombs. Not so. America has many potential weapons at her disposal with which to combat OPEC. While many of the above suggestions require refinement, all have practical value. The federal government should stop thinking only of ways to cut oil consumption. It should develop a comprehensive plan of action to dismantel OPEC.

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Chuck Lower: A Co-operative Guy

By Jeff Neihouser

Upon walking into his office, it is as if you passed through a portal into a world dominated by green plants of many varieties. Despite this awe-inspiring feeling, you are quickly put at ease by a warm, congenial man, Chuck Lower, Beaver's Director of Career Services and Cooperative Education.

Lower sees his job as one which offers services to students wanting career advice. He cites four basic services: self-determination, that is, to help a student discover who he or she is; advising students on the opportunities which exist after graduation; helping students gain experience through co-op programs, Winterims, and summer jobs; helping to place graduates in jobs. In a nutshell, Lower views his job

as "helping you to help yourself."

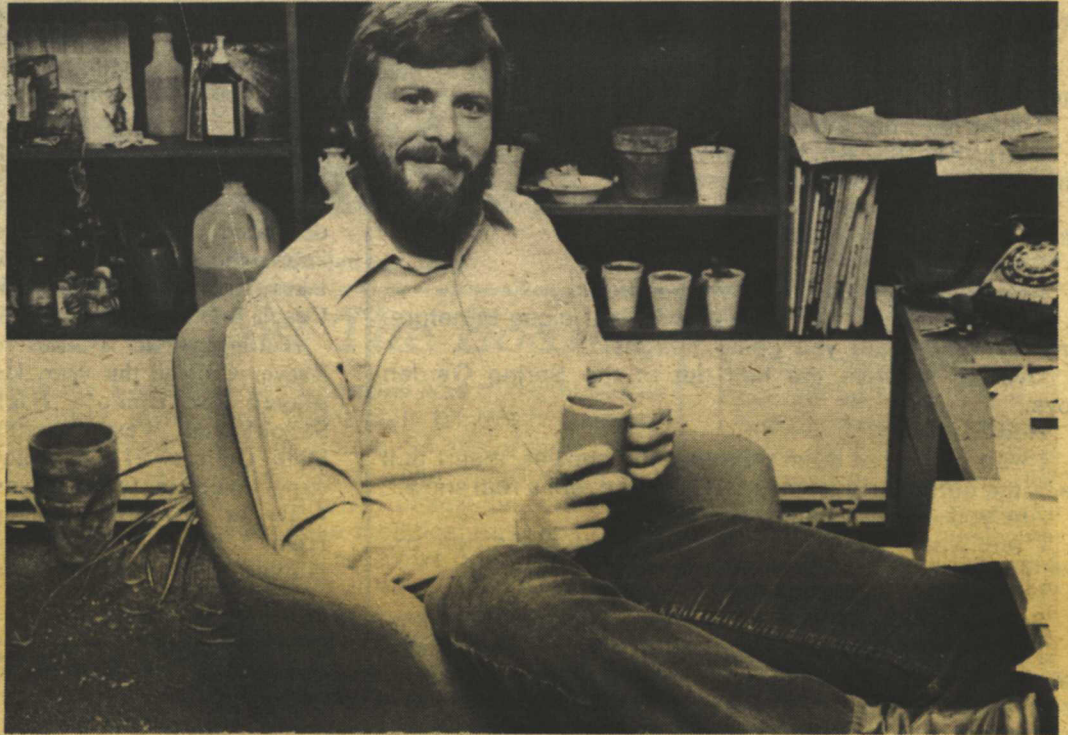
From talking to Lower, it is quite obvious that he enjoys his job at Beaver. During his three years at Beaver, he has viewed the college from the standpoint of administrator, parent, and member of the faculty. Lower thinks Beaver is "a super place" and attributes this to the personal attention you get at a small college.

Lower grew up in the Lancaster area and attended Gettysburg College where he majored in English and Psychology. He has a Masters Degree in counseling. He taught high school English for one year and then went on to become a director of a national recruiting program for college students. Lower decided to come to Beaver

because he wanted the chance "to work with people for their benefit."

The personal side of Chuck Lower reveals a human being with a variety of interests and concerns. He sings tenor in a barber shop quartet and was an avid tennis player before being stricken with tennis elbow. But more importantly, Lower is concerned with young people. He realizes that he can not make decisions for them, but he wants to do everything he can to help them decide where they are going.

Lower hopes to maintain an active, well-organized, and heavily used service. He is here for the benefit of Beaver students and his office is located in Heinz across from the post office. Feel free to drop in and talk.



Chuck Lower amidst his foliage.

BEAVER NEWS SHORTS

Two-and-a-half exciting weeks in London, England, are on tap for Beaver College students who would like to fulfill their Winterim requirement overseas. Now they can participate in the seventh annual Experiencing London tour offered by New Jersey's Glassboro State College, January 2-19, 1980.

This specially-designed program, which has been taken by 15 Beaver students since it was recognized for Winterim credit three years ago, is again under the direction of Glassboro Theatre professor Michael F. Kelly. It will include a variety of theatre productions, the Royal Ballet, backstage tours, Oxford and Stratford-upon-Avon, the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre, and ample free time and assistance for individual exploration in and around London.

"Despite the fact that inflation abroad and the dollar's decline have continued, we've still been able to keep the package cost at a relatively modest \$719," stated Dr. Kelly. "This includes orientation, round-trip air fare, transfers, hotel (twin or triple) with continental breakfast, tour of

London, theatre and ballet tickets, backstage tours, and the trip to Oxford and Stratford." Not included are meals other than breakfast, transportation within London, passport and personal items.

The trip is open to all, student or non-student. The deadline for registration and a \$200.00 deposit is October 19. For further information, call Dr. Kelly at (609) 445-7331 or visit Helen Buttel of the Beaver College English Department.



Confused about the controversial nuclear energy problem? Discover first-hand the workings of a nuclear power plant and make your own judgment. The American Chemical Society welcomes all interested students and faculty to a tour of the Limerick Nuclear Power Plant on Monday, October 22. Cars will leave Beaver at 1:00 to arrive at Limerick for a two hour tour and lecture beginning at 2:00. All those interested may contact Edna Chism (ext. 251) or sign your name on the list in Boyer Hall, Rm. 316.

The Society for the Advancement of Business Administration (SABA) held its first meeting this week to schedule events for the current school year.

SABA has scheduled several guest speakers to lecture on various business aspects. First on the agenda is Mr. Gerald Heller who will discuss "Sales, Selling Yourself, Selling Your Product." The date is October 4, and wine and cheese will be served.

Mr. Richard Hardin is also scheduled to speak on "Hotel, Restaurant Management," however, no date has been set.

For any freshman Business majors or minors who are having difficulties with orientation, class selection and/or their studies, a Brother/Sister Program is being planned. If interested, contact Christi Hardin at Ext. 260.

A committee for publicity for the organization was formed under Vice-President Debbie Rosenberg.

Minutes of each SABA meeting will be posted on the bulletin board opposite Mr. Arnold's office (No. 8) in the classroom building.

Bits and Pieces

By Mike Kirby

When we left off last time, I was just about to learn the fate of the once wacky and wonderful Kansas Kid.

Pinko Roy smiled. "Here comes Kansas now." I had to blink three times, but when I finally focused on him, there he was, big as life, wearing a baby-blue bathrobe that barely covered his crotch and pink, fuzzy slippers that were open at the toe. He also reeked of perfume.

"Hi, Kansas," I uttered in disbelief.

"Who loves ya, baby?" he answered, while pinching my cheek and doing serious damage to my facial features.

"What happened to the Kansas Kid I used to know? The western shirts, the Stetson, the Levi's, the knee-high shit-kickers..."

"Oh, this is so much more chic, don't you think?"

"But that bathrobe, those slippers. They're just not you."

"Do you think the bathrobe shows too much? I want to give the guys a little bit of a challenge."

"The guys, Kansas?"

"Oh, don't you know, doll?"

"No."

He grinned. "Why you sly little, cute-as-a-button, freckle-faced muff warmer, you!"

"Huh?"

"Let's just say I've been getting real friendly with the men around campus."

"You mean you've gone sicko on us? Queersville? Fruitcake city?"

"Right on, macho man."

"Well, I'll be a hoot-an-a-holler and a shimmy-on-through-the-cornpatch!"

"That's my line, stud."

"Sorry, Kansas. Anyway, why did you wait till now to officially come out of the closet?"

"Shoot, it took me a year to figure out there weren't any stray sheep around campus."

"Sheep?"

"Hell, when it's dark and you're drunk..."

"I guess living in Kansas gets you real close to nature. Anyway, where are you going tonight?"

"Over to surprise the hell out of the Spring Garden boys."

"How?"

"I wait till one of them gets into the shower, then I pull back the curtain, rip off my robe and give 'em a real show."

"Are you on the up-and-up?"

"I am when I'm eyeballin' them Spring Garden ox-rammers!"

"Hmm. What kind of perfume are you wearing?"

"Essense of Donkey-Dong. It's imported from Topeka."

"It sure is unique. Well, what are all your hell-raisin', whiskey-drinkin', bronco-rustlin', red-assed, mean-as-a-sonuvabitch pals back in Kansas gonna say when they find out about your perverted, anti-social, emotionally imbalanced, pathologically neurotic activities?"

"Don't touch that bottle of Jack Daniels till we know where your mouth's been last!!"

"Well at least they're understanding about it."

"Who loves ya, baby?"

"At least that's one thing that hasn't changed, Kansas. You still do your Telly Savalas imitations. Now all you need is a tootsie-pop."

"Or a reasonable facsimile thereof."

"I should've guessed."

"Do you have any one steady guy on campus?"

"Well, I was seeing Mike Stein for a while."

"I didn't know Stein was *that* kind of guy."

"He's not. I just liked to sit around and smell his room."

"Sounds kinky."

"Yeah, but I had to break things off with him when he cleaned up his act."

"Gee, I hope you let him down easy."

"I told him he ralped lunch."

"Subtle."

"I thought so."

"Well, Kansas, any last words to the Beaver College students? This is going in the paper, ya know."

"Just tell everyone to never forget my old Grandpappy's favorite saying down on the farm."

"And what's that, pray tell?"

"A pitchfork in the silo is worth two poles in the haystack."

"Profound. Now run along and flash your alfalfa."

Soccer Team Remains Undefeated

By Laura Hitchcock

The season's record now stands at 3-0 as the Beaver College soccer squad added Cabrini College to their list of victims last Wednesday. With a final score of 4-0, it was not only Beaver's third straight win, but their third straight shut-out. What this means is that up till now, no one has been able to put one past Beaver's goalie Kelley Ewing. In fact, they've been hard put to get one past our defense, what with people like Mohammed Abu Baker, Amer Shkandal and Paul Nofer.

But despite the final outcome, Wednesday's game had its frustrating moments as time and time again the Beaver team would steal the ball away from Cabrini, work it back up towards their goal to where the front line could shoot, only to have the shot foiled everytime by either the goalpost or the goalie. Everytime but four, that is. Khalid Nweji scored the first goal on a penalty kick and then helped Abdulla Kashim make the half-time score 2-0.

After a brief half-time talk by Coach Hollingsworth

where he cautioned the team about staying on sides and emphasized good teamwork. Beaver went back out onto the Cabrini field, and before the game was over, Eric Yanez had scored two more goals. After the day's win, Coach Hollingsworth's only comment was that it was a shame that Beaver College did not belong to a league such as NCAA which would give a Beaver team having some talent, such as the soccer team, more even competition and a chance at a league division championship.

The Man Behind The New Dynasty

By Jeff Neihauer

If perhaps you are sauntering around Beaver one lazy afternoon and you hear the sound of screaming, balls being booted, cleats tearing into the grass, then welcome to Beaver College soccer! Upon closer observation, you will see one lone man directing the team -- an intense man, one who commands respect, a dedicated man, a man who knows the game and what it takes to win. This man is Coach Bob Hollingsworth.

Hollingsworth is new to Beaver College this year. He played for Lincoln High School and West Chester State College. His coaching experience includes seven years at Woodrow Wilson High School in Levittown. Hollingsworth has also taken

a team to Europe for competition. Some of his expertise can be attributed to the training he received as an official F.I.F.A. referee.

Coach Hollingsworth chose Beaver because he wanted to move up to the challenges and thrills of collegiate soccer. His first challenge will be to repeat last year's undefeated season. Hollingsworth feels this team has the potential to do so.

Hollingsworth began his term as coach by emphasizing skills. He feels that it is his "job to teach skills" and that everything else is secondary, even winning. However, he admits winning is nice. After the team develops some solid skills, Hollingsworth would like to work at conditioning a little more.

At first, scrimmages showed

some of the team's weaknesses. Among these, Hollingsworth feels that "cohesiveness on defense" is most important. Diligently working with the team, he has been able to mold them into a solid unit.

At the onset of the year, Coach Hollingsworth set several goals for himself, his first being to teach soccer skills to the players. He also hopes to develop a solid collegiate soccer program at Beaver. Finally, he wants to start on the right foot by having a successful season. Bob Hollingsworth has set high goals for himself and we all hope that he can reach them.

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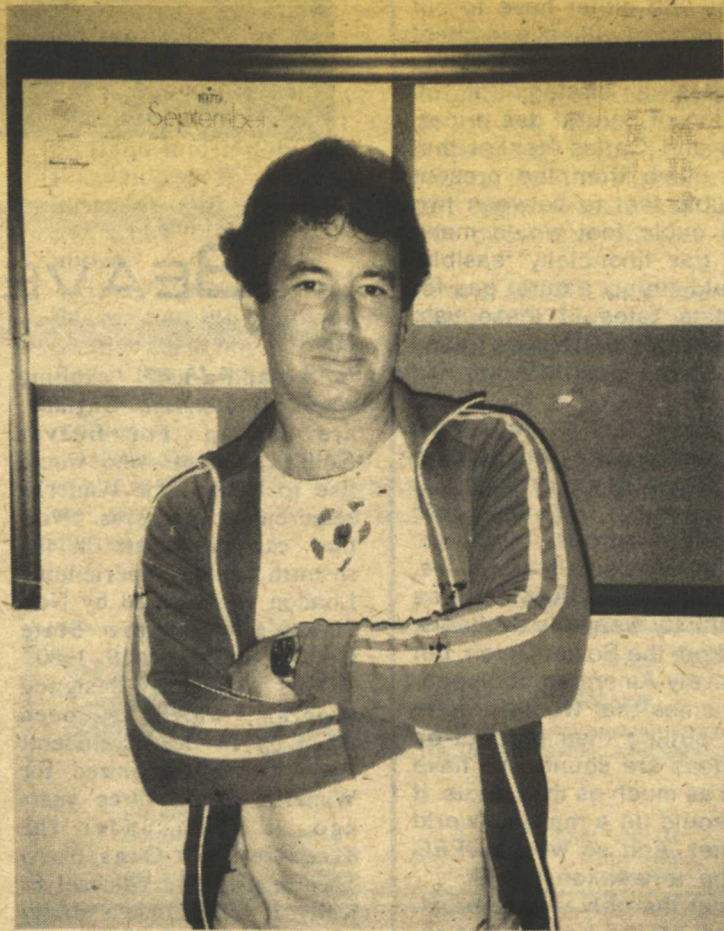
Tennis News

By Anita D'Amore

This past week officially began the fall women's tennis season. Their first league match was against Eastern College. Beaver won 4-1. Anita D'Amore, playing 1st singles, Sherri Kaslof, playing 2nd, and Diane Newberry playing 3rd, all won their matches in straight sets.

The first doubles team featuring Mika Mizobe and Jan Beer also won easily. The team's only loss came from 2nd doubles team Shelly O'Neil and Mauri Bailis who are still learning each other's style.

Beaver's second match came against Cheyney State, a school Beaver usually defeats easily. But this time around, with D'Amore, Kasloff, and Bailis all unable to make the match, the Beavers lost a close one, 3-2. The two victories were provided by Jan Beer (1st singles) and Mika Mizobe and Jan Beer (1st Doubles).



Coach Hollingsworth's team is undefeated.

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