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SENATE STUDIES HONOR CODE, CHOOSES SECRETARY

By Bruce Silverstein

Michelle Dock, president of S.G.O., stood alone before the Senate on Tuesday afternoon as she called to order the second meeting of the semester. Vice president, Cindy Burgess was confined to the health center, and S.G.O. security, Mary Ellen Shillins had not yet appeared. Dock explained that Shillins had resigned, and proceeded to read the letter of resignation she had received earlier in the week. The official reason for the resignation was stated as a "heavy workload" from classes which would prevent her from doing the job she

was elected to do.

Dock and Burgess had worked frantically the night before, seeking a replacement to fill Shillins' position. After carefully considering all of their possibilities, they opted for Herb Baily, a Freshman Senator from Heinz. At the meeting Baily was accepted as secretary by the consent of over two thirds of the Senate.

The major issue of the meeting was the Honor Code. A list of revisions which had been drafted late last semester was presented to the Senate and a debate over its acceptance ensued. The current procedures which are adhered

to can be found in the Student handbook. A full list of revisions will be printed in next week's Beaver News.

The major difference of the revisions from that of the current Honor Code, as stressed by Dock and Director of Student Affairs, Gail DiGiorgio, is that it allows the faculty member to remain in the room during an exam; and the responsibility of turning in violations is taken from the students and placed upon the faculty. It was also agreed that no vote would be taken until the Senate could review the results of a poll taken last year which gave an idea of

how the students and faculty felt about the current code.

Another major issue was that of the legitimacy of the Day Student Senator elections. It was brought to the attention of the Senate, mainly the resident senators who were unaware of the situation, that the Day Student elections were never really held past the point of nominations. A short debate followed con-

cerning the constitutionality of the election. It was decided that although the election was not held properly, the results will stand.

A final note: A special election will be upcoming to replace the alternate from Heinz, who replaced Herb Baily as a Senator.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 14.

Security Council Crackdown

By Jeff Neunauser

The Beaver Student Security Council was formed by a Student Government Organization resolution last semester with the express purpose of improving and encouraging a secure campus life through the cooperation and awareness of students, faculty, and administration. They also intend to investigate any incidents that might present a danger to the college community.

The security council intends to achieve its goals very systematically. Task Force Leader Mary K. Till states, "The Beaver Student Security Council will deal with a broad spectrum of security facets. We have sub-divided the council into five task forces that will each deal with a different part of security. We are also learning about further means of security and how other schools are dealing with

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Forecast For Latin American Festival

By Leslie Beckhoff

Come one, come all to the first Beaver College Latin American Festival. For the next two weeks, various organizations such as the American Language Academy, Residence Hall Council, SGO and Club International will be sponsoring a multitude of events and activities.

"We hope that the festival is a great success," said ALA social activities director Gretchen Wetteran. "Our goal is to make students aware of other cultures and get them involved through the types of

events we have scheduled. We hope to make it an annual thing," she said.

LATIN AMERICAN FESTIVAL SCHEDULE

Saturday, Oct. 4
Band Party Music by Latin Jazz Band "Oasis" 9-1 am
Murphy
Sunday, Oct. 5
SIESTA!
Monday, Oct. 6
Debate: "An Open Door Policy? Latin Immigration to the U.S." 7:30 Heinz Lounge
Tuesday, Oct. 7
Discussion: ALA 6:30 pm

Beaver Big Brothers-Big Sisters on Latin American Customs Heinz Lounge

Wednesday, Oct. 8, Thursday, Oct. 9.

Latin American Arts & Crafts Sale 10 to 5 in Chat

Friday Oct. 10

Coffeehouse Flamenco Dancing - Live music 8:30 pm
Chat

Saturday, Oct. 11
Pan American Games 4:30

Sunday, Oct. 12

Columbus Day Party Special Dinner 4:45-6:15 pm Dining Hall

Reggae Band "The Core" 7-Midnight Murphy

A Special To The News: The Latin American Perspective In Both Spanish And English

Por Ruy Marquez F.

El cuerpo del ser humano al ser atacado, crea anticuerpos y responde organizada, y concatenadamente; así mismo está pasando con Latinoamérica.

Con sólo dar una vista superficial de sus antecedentes históricos podemos comprender que desde hace siglos hemos sido dominados por grandes imperios que solamente buscaban y buscan el aprovechamiento total de sus tierras y su gente.

Si las cosas no estuvieran dichas, seríamos difícil comprender la situación, pero son tan claras que notables, como Simón Bolívar, predigieron estos hechos tanto que sus pensamientos son actuales.

América Latina y los latinoamericanos están viviendo un proceso radical de cambio social, político, económico y cultural que se evidencia por el interés que ha demostrado el mundo en la violenta transformación del Caribe.

La espectación de la Unión Soviética sobre estos fenómenos preocupa grandemente a los Estados Unidos y más



cuando los pueblos afectados por dichos fenómenos no están aprovechando la coyuntura histórica que se les presenta, utilizando como alternativa la menos idéntica y sin reflejo soberano de la voluntad de las mayorías.

Vivimos una época de transición que debemos aprovechar. Quedarse dormido frente a estos inquietantes problemas, más que indiferencia es ignorancia y frente a ésta es muy difícil de batallar.

Por eso lucho día a día por mi superación y desarrollo intelectual, no sólo por mi país sino pensando en mi incorporación por la lucha de la libertad de nuestros pueblos hermanos y su integración para que seamos oídos y respetados con digna admiración.

By Ruy Marquez F.

When the human body is attacked by disease it creates antibodies and responds in an organized and systematic manner; similarly, Latin Americans are responding to the undermining of their social, political and economic situation.

With even a superficial view of the historical events, we can see that for centuries, Latin America has been, and is, dominated by great empires which exploit its natural resources and its people.

If the problem had never been stated it would be even more difficult to comprehend; but the fact is that over a century ago, men, such as Simon Bolívar, with ideas and vision, identified and predicted the imbalance of social and economic power that exists in Latin America today.

That Latin America and Latin Americans are in the midst of political, social, economic and cultural change is indicated by the interest the world has demonstrated in the violent transformation of the Caribbean.

In light of these events, the

Soviet Union's expectations for Latin America are of considerable concern to the United States. However, even more dramatic are the worries of the countries directly involved in the present transformation, for the People are not taking advantage of the historical opportunity facing them. Instead, they find themselves still under an influence that does not reflect the will of the majority.

It is vital to the plight of Latin America that we take advantage of the transitional age in which we live. Ignorance of our disturbing situation is even more distressing than indifference; however, it must be understood that the struggle of Latin America is not helped but is, in fact, hindered by either attitude.

This is why I fight day to day for my improvement and intellectual development. I do so not only to contribute to my own country, but also to promote the alliance of my brother countries. It is in our union that the struggle for liberty will be advanced and our cause will be heard, respected and admired.

line were Ed Klaus on reeds, and Mack Adams on trombone. The rhythm was supplied by the resident Beaver Jazz Trio, featuring Carmen Gasparo on guitar, Tony Vigilante on drums, and Dr. Dewit Kay on bass.

The set opened with a brisk number by the Trio, featuring the smooth melodic soloing and sophisticated chordal work of Gasparo. They were then joined by the horn section, and proceeded to play two sets of Dixieland standards and blues. The band was surprisingly tight for a pick up unit, and consistently swung, propelled along by Vigilante's polyrhythmic attack. The outstanding soloist was Adams, who combined an aggressive tone with a masterful control of dynamics to forge a disciplined, emotional style. His solo turn on "They Can't Take That Away From Me" was particularly moving. Kluser was stylistically reminiscent of Benny Goodman, and Gominsky, though breathy in tone, played the part of old master, leading the band through the many changes and vocalizing in the half-spoken tradition of Louis Armstrong. Kay and Gasparo provided yeoman-like support, with Gasparo stepping out occasionally to display fluent, tasteful chops.

The band clearly illustrated the flexibility of the genre by alternating between tight ensemble work and individual expression. They provided a solid two hour's entertainment for the near-capacity crowd in the Mirror Room.

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EDITORIAL

Dilworth will soon be receiving some new vending machines to complete the vending lounge. This will provide students with an added convenience since they will not have to go out to get snacks. However, there is one inconvenience -- the vending machines that are already installed. Specifically, the soda and fruit juice machines consistently take money from students without dispensing any products.

The dining hall has been considerate and given people refunds on their word, but something should be done to remedy the situation. The soda machine, for example, has not been functioning properly for at least a year. Recently, the fruit juice machine learned how to "eat" money. The solution is simple, either repair the machines or replace them with working models.

J.N.

WRITING CENTER HOURS

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WED	THUR
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On a personal level, writing allows us to express our joys and frustrations. It permits us to create a much needed distance between what we feel and what actually may be; and in so doing demands that we have a more rational view of the world around us. On a professional level, writing is the means by which we transmit our ideas and reactions to our peers. It is the most convenient way of communicating to the greatest number of people.

Personally or professionally, it is clear that writing is the manifestation and/or the clarification of thought. It is man's rational mind in action and therefore the greatest indication of his awareness and sensibility.

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Parlez-vous Francais?
Foreign Language In Careers

By Julie Yollin
The Foreign Language Department of Beaver College recently conducted a panel discussion on foreign languages and careers for high school and college students, teachers, and other interested people. The panel included five women employed in various fields where they use their foreign languages: translation, business, education and law. The discussion was moderated by Anita Udel, chairperson of the Beaver College Foreign Language Department and Charles Lower of the school's Career Services.

This program showed how important a foreign language can be in a career today. A language can be a fundamental skill for attaining a certain position, such as a translator or interpreter, or it can be an added bonus, distinguishing someone as the best person for the job in a business or law office. Foreign language proficiency gives an advantage to today's job applicant in a tight market. It can make one an invaluable employee. Languages are especially important in today's world as trade, com-

munication, technology science grow and link countries. Each country becomes more "universal" and needs communication. Foreign language competency is critical when firms translate letters, cables, machine instructions, etc. One word can make a huge difference.

Each guest speaker related unique experiences and jobs, but among them was a common element: the willingness to try new things, to work hard, to succeed and gain more opportunities, to maintain a fresh vibrant personality. A few began as secretaries and moved to other positions because of their language ability. Some came from bilingual households, others learned all their foreign languages at school. It is possible to attain foreign language competency for certain jobs at college. Most speakers recommended travel as a supplement to language ability. Concentration in one field is advised in technical areas of translation. The many foreign language jobs in business and other areas offer alternatives to the over-crowded foreign language education field.



Guide For
The Perplexed

Thursday, October 2
SPB Variety Night featuring Jim Turner 8 pm Dining Hall
Friday, October 3
Coffee House featuring Greg Martin - Senior Class 9 pm Castle Chat
Saturday, October 4
Open House for Prospective Students 10 am Castle and Stiteler
Soccer NE Christian vs. Beaver 2 pm HOME
Latin Dance 9 pm Murphy



Beavers Battle In Farcical Frisbee Frolic

By R. and A.
This past Sunday at 2:00 the First Annual Beaver Frisbee Tournament began. All three contestants were ready to compete. In preparation, all entries underwent months of diligent and consistent practice in quest of the grand prize: Banana date fudge cookies, which Residence Hall Council was granted a loan of 93c to purchase. There was still competition in the "smoke a frisbee" event in which Party Hearty Marty and Senator Mike Stein were neck to hairy neck. While the two dustballs were battling, personal ambassador Randolph Thurston Stuart III mc'd the event. By the end of the event, Marty had run to Camden,

Bird flew the coupe, Bozo was a clown, Brian and Alison found each other, Gil tripped himself, Pete's Greek style made all the girls smile, Jenny lost her frisbee in Lance's nose, Arie's boots kept him on the ground, and with only seconds left, Stein blew Beaver campus away with one of his atomic methane farts.

But really, folks, the competition was successful. Some of the winning competitors were Bird, Bozo, Padre, Arie, Brian, and Mary Ellen Stewart. Thanks to Carolyn and Katie for their help. And for all of those unlucky people who slept through another Beaver event, Arie says, "Hey, you snooze - you lose."

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Side By Side By Sondheim

By Deena Grossman

The current Theatre Playshop production, **Side By Side By Sondheim** is experiencing an unusual phenomenon, it is selling out before opening! The musical entertainment is set to open October 16 and run through October 19. All four evening performances will begin promptly at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre. As is the custom, Thursday evening's performance is free to Beaver students with ID.

The cast and crew are all

Beaver personalities. The ensemble includes: Renee Aldrich, Linda Carvette, Tracy Coleman, Claire Edwards, Debbie Hampton, Laura Hitchcock, Kathy Lynagh, Darci Joscelyn, Jill Slagada, Jay Smith, Craig Taylor, and Walter Wheatley. The Assistant Director is Deena Grossmann and the Stage Manager is Ami Moore.

Don Steele is the guest director of the production. His previous experience in musical theatre includes both writing and directing shows.

For instance, Steele served as musical director for Opreyland USA in Nashville. In addition he wrote and directed "Dementia '80" for the Philadelphia Company. He was also involved in the long theatre runs of two Sondheim musicals in Australia.

Saturday night, October 18, is already sold out! Please make ticket reservations ahead of time for the Thursday, Friday and Sunday evening performances. You may do so by dialing ext. 380.



Clare Edwards waits for her cue during a rehearsal for "Sondheim."

Movie Review:

Midler Makes Madness Marketable

By Julie Yollin

"Divine Madness" is madness and it is divine. It is "another foul evening with the Divine Miss M," Bette Midler. She is marvelous in this film of one of her concerts, which she describes as "the vat of vulgarity" and herself as "the saint beneath the paint."

Bette Midler is a singer, comic and actress -- a true performer. She can go smoothly from telling a dirty joke to singing a touching, emotional song. Bette has a great voice. Sometimes it is beautiful, other times it is gruff

and screeching, but it is always appropriate. Every song is from the heart, charged with the deepest feelings, especially her rendition of "Stay With Me." Unlike most background singers, hers are very much a part of the show. They are the Harlettes - Jocelyn Brown, Ula Melwig, and Diva Gray.

Much of the humor in "Divine Madness" is visual. The costumes and manners are a burlesque of the Forties and traditional feminine behavior. This adds to the hilarity of the comic pieces. In spite of being so crude, the

Divine Miss M is all class.

"Divine Madness" is all Bette Midler. Director/producer Michael Ritchie gave her freedom to perform and just filmed what took place. It has been carefully edited to include the best of the evening. This is the advantage of a film over a live concert. We also get better views of the performers, better lighting, and close-ups.

If you have never seen Bette Midler, "Divine Madness" is a divine place to become mad about Midler. If you have seen her, you should be dying to see this movie.

SECURITY COUNCIL

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the situation through the agencies that we are currently in contact with."

Since its conception, the group has investigated such issues as the responsibility of the security force, better campus lighting, and possible improvements for dormitory doors. The council has also made contacts with local and private outside agencies who will assist them by conducting research.

Although the security council is a recognized group by SGO, they are making a request for formal recognition. In order to become a formally established organization, the council will present its proposed by-laws at the next Senate meeting.

Elvis Costello Takes Liberties

By David Wilson

The world's fastest songwriter takes on the American public with another bewildering collection of twenty tunes. Elvis Costello's new album, **Taking Liberties**, shows off the depth and versatility of the enigmatic, often controversial singer-songwriting sensation.

The songs, a collection of B-sides and unreleased material, draw on country, R&B, folk, Punk and pop as their sources. The strongest material dates from the **This Year's Model** era, featuring the swirling Vox organ of Steve Nave. The lyrics, dealing with subjects like Fascism and personal rejection, project a general feeling of insignificance in the face of the Modern World. All hints of pretension are removed by Elvis' ambiguous tone and acerbic wit.

But the truly outstanding feature of the album is Elvis' singing. Alternately bitter and poignant, his vocals belie the detached sarcasm of the lyrics and give the seemingly scatter-shot choice of material a central unity and strength. He

reinforces his public criticism of Linda Ronstadt by including the compositions she covered on **Mad Love**, "Girls Talk" and "Talking in the Dark." By comparison, Ronstadt's versions are lifeless, and fail to convey the irony and subtleties of the compositions. Elvis shows off a quieter side on many of the songs, and reveals his vocal technical excellence on a cover version of the Rodgers-Hart standard, "My Funny Valentine."

Not a collection of songs for beginners, **Taking Liberties** is for the listener who demands more from his music than album-oriented Rock can supply. For those familiar with Elvis, it provides as much challenge and enjoyment as an album of new material. Elvis is one of the few artists left in the Rock world willing to take risks, and on **Taking Liberties**, the risks pay off.

On Saturday, October 4 at 8:15 pm there will be a Simhat Torah Candlelight March and Rally for Soviet Jewry, meeting at 16th and the Parkway and going to the Art Museum. The rally will feature Shir Cadash, the Jewish vocal band. We must show our solidarity and march for those who cannot.

Meetings this fall of the Beaver College Jewish Student Union will be on Wednesday afternoons at 2:45 in Blake Hall. Everyone is welcome. Come and get involved.

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HOLTON'S HABITUDE

By John Holton

The National Committee for an Effective Congress is a group dedicated to electing liberals to Congress. Recently, NCEC director Russell Hemenway said of this election, "It's one of the wickedest years for Democrats I've ever seen." He predicts 25 Democratic losses in the House and four or five in the Senate. The Senate is the important part of this equation, for the Republicans could well gain a majority in it soon, and the most endangered Democrats there are all extreme liberals: George McGovern, John Culver, John Durkin, Birch Bayh, and Frank Church. The political extermination of these fellows could have far reaching consequences.

The reasons for this anti-liberal Democrat tide are many, but several key factors can be identified. For one, the head of the Democratic ticket, Jimmy Carter, has cast a pallor over the whole party. Disgust with his bad excuse for an administration will keep many traditionally Democratic voters home this year. Their absence will hurt Democratic candidates down the line.

But there are deeper causes for this trend. Americans are worried about our national security and foreign policy. Evidence of the Russian drive for nuclear superiority, the revolutions in Iran and Nicaragua, and the Soviet attack on Afghanistan have seriously disturbed them. Liberal policies of hamstringing the CIA and cutting the defense budget appear insane. Public opinion has outgrown the Vietnam syndrome. This shift is especially galling for prominent foes of defense spending such as George McGovern. Several months ago he sharply criticized Senator Frank Church's election year shift to the right. Church, he declared "has damaged his integrity" by this flip-flop. Two months later after polls showed him trailing his Republican opponent, McGovern came out for the B-1 bomber!

Finally we can point to the new breed of right-wing political action committees that are working to defeat several liberal Senators. These groups are providing the organization and expertise necessary to turn public sentiments into serious political threats. They use mass mail solicitations to raise millions of dollars all over the country. This money is then channelled into key congressional races. This gives conservatives all over America the opportunity to do something about liberal congressmen in other states. These right-wing groups come in all shapes and sizes. Some are broadly conservative in definition; others focus in one specific conservative issues such as abortion and gun control. But they all work in tandem. The National Conservative Political Action Committee opposes George McGovern because he is a liberal. Right to Life groups oppose him because he is pro-abortion. The American Defense Committee opposes him because he is anti-defense. Thus, even if you are not a conservative on all issues, if you oppose abortion, your dollars will help defeat McGovern. Thus these groups manage to corral a vast coalition to defeat specific candidates.

Related to these right wing groups are the newly militant fundamentalists such as Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority. These are targeting congressmen who support "immorality" such as ERA, abortion, and secular schools. For the most part their targets are liberals like McGovern, and they work hand in hand with other conservative groups. I worry that by substituting religious denunciations for serious thought these groups undermine both politics and religion.

But I can't complain. Things are moving in the right direction. During the 60's and early 70's the Senate became a bastion of liberalism. Already this has changed. In 1978 and 1976 several prominent liberals were given the boot. With an average amount of luck, the Senate this January will be missing several prominent liberals, and 1980 may be recorded as the year that ushered in a new conservative era for the U.S. Senate.

College Sports - High School Was Never Like This!

Some athletic-minded freshmen were asked to comment on the following question: How has college sports play differed from your high school experiences?

Says Brigitte Foley (Field Hockey link), "College play is not as sloppy and is more skilled."

File hockey fullback, Andreea Graham, adds, "There is more team work in college play, and not so much ball hogging."

Goalie Bonnie Stevenson believes that "In collegiate hockey the players are much more skilled. Practices are alot more lax, but you really

work hard while you are there."

Doubles tennis player Georgia Schneider addresses the pressure aspect. "There isn't any more pressure. In college it's more of a friendly game. I like practices here (at Beaver) much more because the coach knows you're in college and have other work."

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6th in MURPHY at 3:30

Any questions call: Sue Macken, Terri Moore X287, Phys. Ed. Dept. X370

SPORTS REPORT

Beaver Tennis Is Simply Smashing

Last week began with the Beaver vs. Eastern tennis match. Beaver commanded the match throughout and won by an impressive 5-1. Second doubles, Meg Moyer and Kerry Jampolis, won 6-3, 6-3 in a well-played offensive match. Blanking their opponents, Carolyn Wright and Gayle Assetto won 6-0, 6-0. Mika Mizobe and Jan Beer, first doubles, dropped their very hard played match by 6-3, 4-6, 5-7.

In singles play, Sheri Kasloff, playing first singles, won 7-5, 6-2. Michelle Cherry continued the winning spirit by smashing her way to a 6-4, 6-0 win. Gayle Assetto started her Varsity career with a 6-1, 6-2 win.

The next day, Beaver was slated to play Cheyney. Although it ended in a 3-3 tie, the match was highlighted by the fine playing of Sheri Kasloff and of the doubles teams. Remaining unbeatable, Kasloff won her match by a 6-

1, 6-2 margin. Gayle Assetto, playing second, dropped her match 1-6, 1-6. When asked about her loss, newcomer Assetto commented, "Even though the girl I played assassinated my forehand, cremated my backhand and mutilated my serve, I still had a good time." Freshman third singles player Cathy Groody also fell victim to defeat with a 6-1, 4-6, 1-6 match.

All of the doubles were 3 set decisions and very toughly battled out. Playing in their first Varsity match, Shelli O'Neill and Harriet Shapiro served their way into a 6-1, 4-6, 6-4 win. Says O'Neill of her latest crucial serve that had to be replayed because of a call disagreement, "I was nervous! The last point was too much. I

never want to go through it again." At second singles, Meg Moyer and Kerry Jampolis were edged in the last set, 2-6, 6-3, 3-6. Georgia Schneider, another first-timer in Varsity play, teamed up with Mika Mizobe. Their combined efforts resulted in a 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 victory.

Games for the Week

Oct. 3-9: Soccer - Oct. 4, HOME (vs. N.E. Christian) Oct. 8, Away (vs Swarthmore) 3:30

Tennis - Oct 8, Away (vs Textile) 4:00

Oct. 9, HOME (vs LaSalle) 3:00

*All home matches played at Watertower

HOCKEY - Oct. 7, HOME (vs PS Ogontz) 4:00

Oct. 8, Away (vs PCB) 4:00



Kerry Japolis waves as the Beaver tennis team boards the new busette.

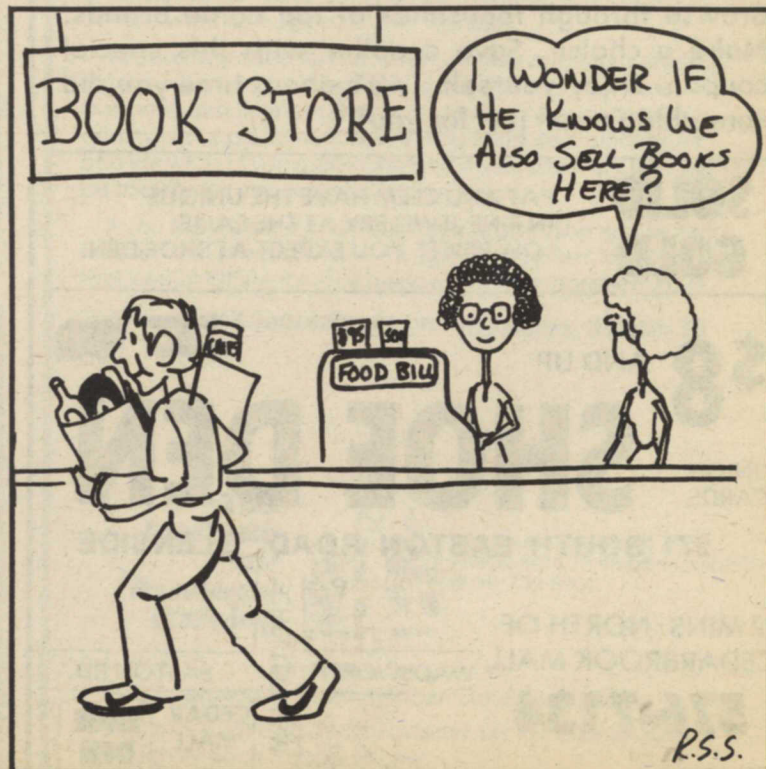
Soccer Team Suffers First Defeat In Three Years

The Beaver Soccer Team traveled to Allentown last Saturday where they faced St. Francis de Sale. Despite the fact that it was a hard fought game, Beaver experienced their first defeat in three years by a score of 3-0. And while Beaver was not able to score, players like Eric Yanez and Paul Posner kept St. Francis on their toes, while others like Tony Giampietro backed up by Lance Baral in goal made it tough for them to score.

Beaver was able to hold St. Francis to one goal the first half, but the second half found

Brad Doelet out with a broken hand and the rest of the team fighting valiantly to equal the score. Unfortunately, St. Francis was able to score twice more before the end of the game. "We were out-classed," commented Coach Hollingsworth after the game. "But that doesn't mean we don't still have a lot of work to do."

The Soccer Team will be rallying next Saturday in a home game against Northeast Christian Academy at 2:00. Beaver support is both welcomed and needed.



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