

## Behrend Cagers Hopeful Of Playing Pressure Game

by Tom Harvey  
Sports Reporter

Behrend basketball fans should be in for an exciting season this year, if the Cubs continue to be as impressive as they have been in pre-season action. Under the watchful eye of Coach Roger Sweeting the Behrend cagers scrimmaged Edinboro freshmen and according to both coaches the contest was even.

"I was quite pleased with the way we handled Edinboro's pressure defense," commented Sweeting. "although we did give up the ball on occasion, we got quite a few fast break baskets as a result of beating their press. They're not a particularly big team and the teams were relatively evenly matched size-wise. Overall it was a good, even scrimmage."

Once again Glenn McKinney had a fine performance in leading the hoopsters against the Scot frosh. Sweeting stated: "Overall Glenn McKinney did a good job of handling the ball against the press. He and Steve Johnson are working at the guards and they did a good job together. Joe Olzewski came off the bench and did a tremendous job. He made 11 out of 13 field goals and we have great hopes for Joe. We think that although he lacks some of the high school experience that others have, he could come on strong before the season is over and play a lot of basketball for us."

Coach Sweeting's philosophy of basketball should make for numerous exciting nights of hoop action. He feels that "pressure is the name of the game." Sweeting plans on using a fast break type of offense and a man for man

pressure defense all over the court. In the words of Coach Sweeting: "We will attempt to pressure the other team into giving up the ball. Offensively we feel we have to get the ball and get it down the court and get a shot before the other team gets five defenders down the court. As much as possible we're going to try and fast break. We have some continuity offenses where we try

and draw their big men outside and let our guards work inside. Steve Johnson is 6'3 and McKinney is 6'1 and these boys can handle themselves extremely well."

Coach Sweeting feels very strongly that "the team that can put pressure on and keep pressure on for forty minutes is the team that is going to win the ball game."

### Coach Sweeting Studies Action

Head coach Roger Sweeting watches the play of his hoopsters as they prepare for their season opener November 23 against Ashtabula-Kent.

## Grapplers Ready For Big Effort

by Dave Ruef  
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The 1971-72 edition of the Behrend wrestling team is heading for the last big push before their season opener December 3 at Edinboro. Thus far, Coach Ed Onorato has been whipping his chargers into shape and working on individual wrestling techniques. But the hard working grapplers will be spending the next two weeks perfecting their moves, staying away from the cafeteria, and keeping the weight down.

Coach Onorato received a bit of bad news this week, as two probable starters are out of action indefinitely. Larry Gladora will go under the knife soon because of a knee injury. He may be back later in the year and

wrestle at 134 lb. Letterman Mark Hedges is off the squad for failing to get a haircut.

Hedges' absence will be felt severely, as the former Commonwealth Campus Champ is a determined, hardworking competitor. Mark is a naturalborn leader and it's a shame that hair has to be a factor in determining the status of an athlete.

Bright spots for Coach Onorato are Ted Ward (150 lb.) and John Hotchkiss (158 lb.) "These two have had no previous wrestling experience but they are shaping up well and seem to have a natural instinct for wrestling."

There are 11 men remaining on the squad and depth will definitely be a problem. But Coach Onorato still has plenty of talent and experience. With co-captains Paul Jazenski and Tom Staszewski forming the nucleus, the squad should go far and win more than its share of games.

The remainder of the squad included: Bob Newcomb, Denny Steadman, Larry Fabrizi, Julio Demarco, John Clancy, Tom Tillman, and Mike Deeb.

The spirit is sky-high and the upcoming scrimmages with Lakeland Community College and Alliance should give a better indication on what to look forward to.

All prospective tennis players: if you wish to join the 1972 tennis team, meet in the classroom of Erie Hall with Coach Lauffer on Monday, November 22, at 4:30 p.m.

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The team averaged over 25 points a game with the opponent having less than 15. On offense, at left end George Frola caught 3 TD passes with many short gainers. At starting at center Kent Ryan grabbed 2 TD tosses and several screen passes. The outstanding tackle was Denny Pattyn with 7 touchdown receptions, leading the running game was half-back Keith "Flash" Lustig averaging close to 100 yards a game towards the end of the season with Dan "Big D" Trisilo running strong up the middle. Rounding out the team was Al Lopus at quarterback with 13 touchdown passes. He also had the longest run from scrimmage, running 65 yards for a touchdown.

On defense Will Everhard and Art Sprague put on the killing rush with Pete Houghton, Ted Kull, and Bill Remley (High School all conference-honorable mention) at linebackers. The

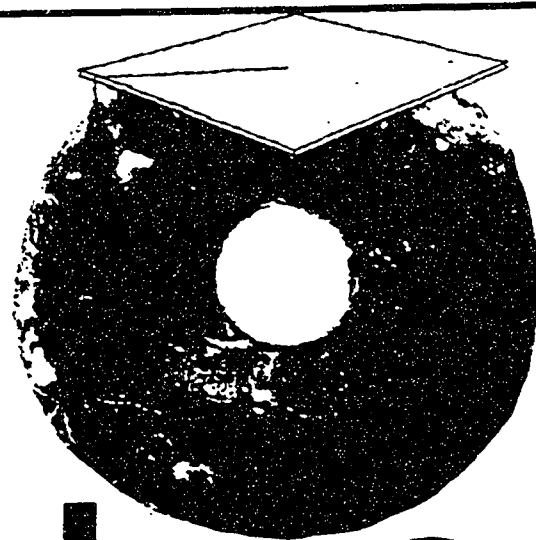
softies were Lustig (High School all-state honorable mention) and Pattyn. Others included Frank Bastion, Jim Schad, Steve Johnson.

During the Championship game against the Bud Brigade, the Trojan Rubber Company defense returned 4 interceptions from Dave Reuf for touchdowns, two by Pattyn, one by Lustig and one by Art Sprague. One reason was because of the strong rush from Will Everhard and Bill Remley. By the middle of the second half the T.R.C. jumped to an impressive 36-6 lead. With victory in sight the great defense slackened and the Bud Brigade rallied for 2 touchdowns before the final gun sounded with the final score 36-18.

The Trojan Rubber Company had emerged as the unquestioned champs. It was an exciting season for all participants and fans.

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