



The girl's tennis team just completed a perfect season with nine wins and no losses. The members from left to right are: front row: Shari Bronsky, Jan Rugh, Karen Smogoryzewski; back row: Debbie Dillis, Linda Wales, Rhonda Carlson and Debbie Hadlock.

Girls Undefeated

The women's tennis team completed an undefeated season on Monday, Oct. 8, with a 9 - 0 victory over the Mercyhurst Lakers. Linda Wales held down the number one position this year with an undefeated record. In the number two slot, Rhonda Carlson had a successful season, suffering only one defeat at the hands of Allegheny.

Doris Glaz started in third position but due to injuries was

unable to finish the season and was replaced by Debbie Hadlock who did a fine job as substitute.

Karen Smogoryzewski, Jan Rugh and Debbie Dillis also contributed their talents in singles play with Karen Essig and Peggy Brigham supplying the winning power in doubles. Congratulations to Coach Jan Wilson and a great team of netters.

Volleyball Begins

Women's volleyball season gets underway at Behrend on Wednesday, Oct. 31. This year's team faces a full schedule of two home games and five away matches. Coached by Mrs. Jan Wilson, the girls hope to better last year's winning record of four wins and two losses.

The first match pits Allegheny, Mercyhurst, and Behrend in what promises to be exciting play. The schedule's highlight is the Commonwealth Tournament on Nov. 10 at the Beaver Campus. This year's first team includes Doris Glaz, Renee Drugmand, Cheryl Perry, Ronda Howell, and Donna Dunbar. Members of the second team are Jane Truskey, Mary Beth Finke, Laura Watkin, Debbie Shipley, Connie Clover,

Peggy Brigham, Karen Smogoryzewski, Barb Wagner, Joan Weis, and Kathy Kelly. Be sure to come out and support the girls on Oct. 31.

Walsh College Pressures Cubs

by Jim Councilman
Staff Writer

Last Monday, the Behrend Soccer team traveled to Canton, Ohio, home of the Football Hall of Fame, and met for the first time ever the Walsh College soccer team in a bruising, wind blown contest.

Behrend came up on the losing end, 4-0. However, the game was a lot closer than the score indicates. The Cubs learned quickly that the game was to be a loosely officiated contest against the physical Walsh. In order to stay in the game, Behrend would have to utilize the liberal refs. Unfortunately, Behrend has never been exposed to a game situation where the officials permitted so much contact between opposing players and,

has therefore never experienced the type of pressure Walsh was able to put on the Cubs.

From the beginning, Walsh had a player shadowing the Cubs' leading scorer, Denny Grace. Wherever Denny would go, this man was assigned to follow. Walsh's strategy worked well. Denny's teammates had trouble getting him the ball, often times trying to force the ball to him. The Cubs then assumed that they could not get the ball to Denny and Behrend tried to operate with a three-man line while Denny was assigned to create space in the defense. The result was a reduced scoring threat. The Cubs worked well at mid field, but when the ball got down in Walsh end of the field, Behrend could not seem to find an open shot.

This Saturday, Behrend meets

Malone, also from the Canton, Ohio area. No doubt Walsh and Malone have collaborated on the best way to play the Cubs. Possibly the game plan of the two clubs could be similar. Should Malone play Denny Grace man for man, it is important that the Cubs get the ball to Denny and that the other line men take advantage of the vulnerability of man to man coverage.

It is also important that Behrend recognize the type of pressure Malone uses and adapt accordingly. If Malone comes out as physical as Walsh, it is important for the Cubs to be that much more aggressive on the ball.

These are just a few things to look for when Behrend meets Malone this Saturday at 3 p.m. on the Soccer Field.



Above is the 1973 Behrend Soccer Team: Standing from left to right: Mike Joyce, Jim Armstrong, Steve Martin, Roger Nolan, Ed Hunkele, John Hoge, Rick Hunkele, John Fleming, Sunshine Gillette, Irv Kochel. Kneeling from left to right: Mark Rudolf, John Moore, J. Bird Jeffery, Tom Trimble, Mickey Brosious, Jim Councilman, Steve Motycka, Kevin Kendall, Denny Grace and Paul Peet.

Pollution Still A Major Problem

There are almost three million miles of streams that flow through the United States. Most people still believe that these streams are still a source of clean water. The truth becomes quite apparent upon closer examination. Most of the nation's rivers have become floating garbage dumps. Many lakes have met similar fates with millions of tons of raw sewage dumped into them annually. Even the oceans are polluted with garbage, sewage, thermal pollution, and even oil. Only a handful of remote wilderness streams in the Pacific northwest are free from any pollution at all. Of all the serious pollution problems that confront the people of the United States, water pollution is by far the most pressing environmental problem of the decade.

The Federal government has been carrying on a major attack on the water pollution problem since 1966 but faces many problems of resistance and apathy on the part of most Americans. Most of the cases against pollution never

reach the courts or when they do, small fines are often opposed or just warnings issued. At the 43rd annual conference of Water Pollution Control Federation many spokesmen commented on this problem. Their concerns were that enforcement procedures are cumbersome and time consuming. The public must have a swifter response to water quality requirements than existing enforcement machinery permits.

During the 92nd Congress, increasing dissatisfaction with existing water pollution control legislation, large groups of dissident environmentalists and the breakdown of the permit program instituted under the Refuse Act of 1889 combined to crystallize action for the rewriting of previous laws. Several hundred individual water pollution bills were introduced resulting in major clean bill legislation. Authorizations for appropriations in the Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972 were increased so much over present spending levels that

the President vetoed the bill on the basis of its possible budget wrecking effect. Both Houses immediately voted to override the veto.

Below is a summary of the basic structure that emerges from Public Law 92-500.

1. The national goal is to eliminate all discharge of pollutants into receiving waters by 1985. An interim goal which provides for protection of aquatic life and wildlife and provides for recreation in and on the water is to be reached by 1983.

2. Up to \$18 billion is authorized for fiscal 1973, 1974, and 1975 for obligation in an accelerated program of

construction of publicly owned waste treatment facilities incorporating the best practicable technology. Facilities which integrate treatment of municipal and industrial wastes are to be encouraged. All point and nonpoint sources of pollution are to be identified and a plan developed to bring them all under control.

3. Areas with serious water quality problems are to be identified and attacked first.

4. All point source effluents are to be limited to levels achievable through use of best proceivable technology by 1977 and best available

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Pros & Cons

- ... hailstorm that caused Behrend College to have a power failure.
- ... verbal obscenity battles between Niagara and Lawrence Halls.
- ... a new arrival to Mr. Eva Tucker's family, congratulations.
- ... the slobbs continually leaving trays on the tables in Dobbins Hall.
- ... Behrend Collegian is a couple days late.
- ... more student attendance needed at S.G.A. meetings.
- ... midterms should be just about over.
- ... Gene Johnson, Chief of Police and Safety Patrol, congratulates students on their great co-operation during the power failure.
- ... only four weeks left this term.

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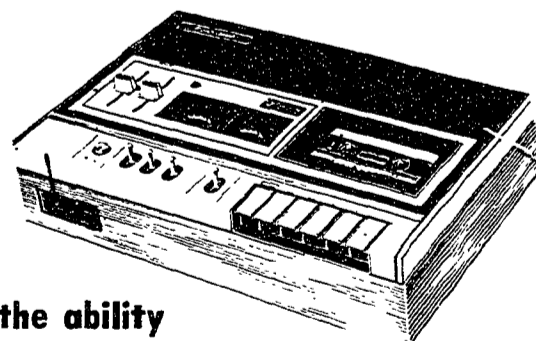
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