



Above are three unidentified Behrend basketball players practicing and looking forward to their first game with Westminster College. Cubs are facing a tough season.

Cubs Facing A Tough But Promising Season

by Jim Concelman
Staff Writer

This season marks the second year of senior college basketball for Behrend College with what Coach Roger Sweeting calls "the toughest schedule we have ever faced." Coach Sweeting hopes to better last year's record of 5-15 with six veterans and a host of competent freshmen.

Pacing the Cubs this year is senior guard, Glenn McKinney, holder of several Behrend records including most career points (1276); most points in one season (574); and best seasonal scoring average (28.7 points a game). Last year McKinney proved he could handle senior college competition by capturing Behrend's scoring laurels with 17.5 points per game average.

Sharing the guard duties with McKinney will most likely be Frank Moorhead, who has been described by Coach Sweeting as "Spectacular but often unsteady". Moorhead can run and shoot, and he has the quickness to be an outstanding defender.

According to Sweeting, the freshman guard contingent is the strongest ever to arrive at Behrend. One of the team's best outside shooters comes from Altoona high school in the person of Larry McAleer. Sweeting describes McAleer as poised under pressure and confident.

Coach Sweeting states that freshman guard Larry Yalich "may be the best passer we've ever had." Yalich is from Penn

Hills High School where he developed a good sense of team play.

The Cubs acquired two good defensive players in Jack Weber from Cathedral Prep and Jack Nill from nearby McDowell. Although both Nill and Weber are tough, hustling defenders, they do not generate enough offense but this could come with experience.

Returning up front is 6'4" Larry Szoszorek who last year scored 200 points for the Cubs. Szoszorek possesses a good outside shot but more weight would help him rebound more aggressively and improve his defensive play away from the basket.

Szoszorek may be paired with 6'3" Joe Olszewski, 6'3" Paul Ruland or 6'4" Jeff Gillette. Olszewski is described by Sweeting as a good rebounder with a strong medium range jump shot. Ruland uses his head and his lack of speed is overcome by constant hustle and good stamina. Gillette, on the other hand, has quickness as his greatest attribute but inconsistency as a liability.

Forward Jim Davis, a 6'3" freshman from Erie's East high school will hopefully lend some

much needed board strength to the Cubs. Davis will receive some help from rugged 6'4" Fred Bartnicki who, according to Sweeting, "has strength, size and durability around the boards".

Freshman Mike Verschneider who at 6'5" is the tallest player on the team, is surprisingly a better outside scoring threat than inside. His teammate last year at Ft. LeBoeuf, Kevin Campbell, has some strong moves inside and has a proven ability to score. Sweeting regards Henry David as "quick and tough enough to be the best defender on the squad." Sweeting also feels that David has outstanding potential.

Coach Sweeting is of the opinion that the Cubs are a young team with a rugged schedule that is still experiencing the transition from junior college competition to senior college competition. "There is definitely some individual talent available, but how it will mold together is anybody's guess. Our own prediction is that the Cubs may face some anxious moments early in the year, but will be capable of providing some anxious moments for overconfident opponents before the season's over."

Wrestlers Anticipate An Exciting Mat Season

by Jim Concelman
Sports Writer

Wrestling Coach Ed Onorato is experiencing the biggest squad ever assembled at Behrend. Typically of past seasons, the Cubs this year are strong in the lower and middle weights yet somewhat shy in the upper weights.

Captain Larry Fabrizi should the first wrestler to earn three varsity letters at Behrend. Along with a 7-3 record last year, Fabrizi also competed in the N.A.I.A. Nationals. Presently listed at the 142-pound weight class, Fabrizi could challenge sophomore Jeff Wolfendale at 134 pounds. Last Year, Wolfendale also had a 7-3 record and will be a tough competitor for Fabrizi.

Junior Keith Richardson at 126 pounds, is returning after a 9-1 sophomore season during which he also made a trip to the N.A.I.A. Nationals. As a freshman, Richardson was Campus Champion for the New Kensington Campus.

According to Coach Onorato, sophomore Brian Volland has his position at 167 pounds pretty well sewn up. Last year, Volland had a 6-2-1 record sparked by five falls. Sophomore Christ Mucciarone on the other hand will have a host of fine freshmen to battle to maintain his position at 158 pounds.

Sophomore Alan Volkman highlights the heavier weights. He is described by Coach Onorato as "one of the hardest and conscientious workers on the squad." Onorato also says that Volkman should be Behrend's most improved player adding valuable strength to the upper weights.

Coach Onorato is quick to point out that there are no set starters on the squad, especially in the lower weights. There are many excellent freshmen fighting hard for most positions and Coach Onorato feels Behrend could come up with a few surprises during the season.

Along with having the largest squad ever, Behrend also has its toughest schedule ever. Waynesburg, California State and Edinboro are probably the three hardest teams Behrend has ever faced.

Onorato is happy with the schedule this year because he feels it will give his wrestlers a chance to wrestle some top opponents. Because last year's schedule was not as hard, Coach Onorato feels that perhaps some of his wrestlers that went to the N.A.I.A. Nationals last year were not very well prepared because they saw little tough competition.

Coach Onorato feels that although the Cubs have perhaps their most experienced team ever, they are still young in terms of four year competition.

Faculty Tests Skills Of Students-And Win!

by Dr. Barry Weller
Honorary Sports Writer

Two weeks ago the Fighting Faculty football team (degraders) made Behrend sports history by capturing the Behrend College Intramural Football championship, thereby thoroughly embarrassing thirteen student teams. The iron lung brigade did it the hard way, ending the season with a 6 win, 2 loss record in the Commuter League, sufficient to qualify for the championship playoffs. The two regular season losses were avenged during the playoffs as the Fighting Faculty humiliated the Dirts (Dorm League leaders) by a score of 18-14, thereby qualifying for the championship game against the Space Kadets, the Commuter League leaders and the only other team to score a win over the Aging Athletes.

Amidst rain, hail, and bitter cold, playing without substitutes, the Fighting Faculty scratched, elbowed, tripped and threatened

the opposing team to a 20-20 regulation time tie, thus forcing the Game into overtime.

A series of pressure packed plays ensued during which victory was literally snatched from the jaws of "de feet" as Michel Small (Instructor in English) was illegally touched by a student player, thereby drawing a game winning penalty.

Regular members of the championship winning team were Clarence (rubber arm) Stoner, Michel (stone hands) Small, John Freed, Ed Masteller, Larry Eckroat, Gary Mead, Dick Tomsic, and Barry Weller. Seeing spot duty were Bob Hostetler, Roger Sweeting, and Charles (the enforcer) Redenius. Chuck, incidentally, set both personal and team record by becoming the first faculty member ever ejected from the game by a student referee.

Sideline support for the team took the form of an occasional appearance by Warren Hohwald, the team's most loyal (and only) fan. One widely circulated rumor concerning Warren's rather irregular attendance hinted that he was actually gathering data for a forthcoming paper on deviant behavior among the aging.

The stunning faculty victory evidently drove COLLEGIAN Sports Editor Dave Lojewski into such a state of shock that he forgot to report on either the championship playoffs or their surprising outcome. Judging from the recent coverage of intramural basketball, Dave has fully recovered.

Congratulations to the faculty on a fine season.

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Girls volleyball team from left to right: Pam Grim, Renee Drugmand, Cheryl Perry, Debbie Hadlock. Second row: Rhonda Carlson, Donna Dunbar, Darlene Howell, Jill Heenan, Jane Truskey, Doris Glaz. Season's record is 3-3.

The Outdoor Information Center

Vic Kopsnitsky

If there are a few interested dorm students the problem of having hunting weapons on campus can be resolved. The SGA has investigated the problem but they can not formally solve the problem. If there are a few interested students in the dorms, contact me with regard to forming a gun club and providing storage facilities for the weapons. This would be somewhat complicated and tedious but a feasible solution is now possible if it is initiated by interested students.

The hunting season is now well underway. The last half of the split duck season started last Friday. Thus, all small game and waterfowl are legal game. As far as duck hunting goes it should be reminded that no canvasbacks or redheads may be taken. This is particularly important when hunting on the lake or in the bay. The daily limit on ducks is four per day including not more than two woodducks and two blackducks. Additionally, a bonus of

two scupap may be taken in the lake and the bay. This year a new category of ducks has been established for Pennsylvania; this is the category of seaducks. These are the oldsquaws, eiders, and scoters. Seven seaducks may be taken per day.

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