

Netters Scrimmage with Beaver Boys

by Bob Kenny

On Saturday, October 26, the Behrend Basketball team hosted Beaver for a preseason scrimmage. Coach Sweeting's players did well with a total of thirteen of the players scoring more than eight points a piece. Two key figures in the game were freshman Eddie Evans and John Kennedy. Evans surprised the floor by making numerous steady and totalling 17 points in trying for the high scores in that game. John Kennedy also did very well against the "man to man" defense by pulling down an impressive amount of rebounds.

The two co-captains for the 74-75 season have been chosen. They are Larry McAleer and Jim Davis. Paul Ruland and Larry Szozork also figured in the scrimmage. Both juniors, they shot and rebounded well.

As far as the offense goes, McAleer will be calling the plays. Says Coach Sweeting, "He played well as a freshman. He knows his job this year and he'll do it." Speaking of both McAleer and Davis, Coach Sweeting said, "Between the two of them I'm real happy we have that kind of leadership."

The offensive game on Saturday was a set offense which is the type Coach Sweeting plans to use. The guards did well with the set offense and will improve as the upcoming season provides

experience for the relatively young team.

The defense played was limited to a man to man situation. It worked well most of the time, however experience will also run out consistencies there. One of Coach Sweeting's main contentions is this, you can't run a good zone defense until you're running an effective man to man defense.

According to Coach Sweeting, "I'm pleased at the scrimmage. We did well, but there are some specific areas where we need work."

Behrend will host Jamestown Community College in another pre-season on Friday at 4 p.m. Interested spectators are welcome.



Degraders in the process of defeating a struggling Perry team for the flag football title. Pictured are, left to right, Jim Stewart, Dr. Richard Tomsic, Mike Boylan, George Stathis.

Behrend Offering More Opportunities

Three new academic divisions, offering a wide array of educational opportunities was introduced this Fall at Behrend College as the institution began its 26th year of service.

The changes and expanded curricula, announced by Dr. Thomas G. Fox, dean of faculty, are the first of many innovations in Behrend's future.

The new programs will allow students to pursue studies in areas never before available to students who wanted to complete their four years of college at the Behrend campus. Previously, it was necessary for students in some areas of study to transfer to Penn State to complete their education.

Established are: The Division of Arts and Humanistic Studies; the Division of Natural Sciences and Engineering. A fourth new department, which will specialize in counseling services, is the Division of Undergraduate Studies.

These divisions will offer four year programs leading to

Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degrees in a variety of fields.

The Division of Arts and Humanistic Studies will allow students to major in American Studies, English, general arts and sciences and history.

In the Division of Social and Behavioral Sciences, students will have their choice of majors in economics, general arts and sciences, political science, psychology, sociology, and pre-law.

Majors in biology, zoology, chemistry, mathematics, science, and pre-professional options (such as dentistry and pharmacy) will be possible under the Division of Natural Sciences and Engineering.

In addition, Dr. Fox stated, a special program will be established offering the Bachelor of Philosophy degree. This program will be specifically tailored to meet the interests of the individual student.

And as before, he said, Behrend

will continue to offer the two-year associate degree programs in mechanical engineering technology, electrical engineering technology, letters, arts and sciences, and business. An External Degree program will be continued which enables adults to earn an associate degree in electrical engineering technology, mechanical engineering technology and letters, arts and sciences through part-time evening studies.

Behrend's Graduate Center offers the master of engineering degree with a major in engineering science.

Students who want to attend their freshman and sophomore years and then transfer to one of the colleges at Penn State will still be able to take the required courses their first two years at Behrend.

Seven additional faculty members have been hired to help implement these programs. The new faculty brings the full time

faculty total to 82, complemented by about 40 part-time instructors. Hired are a biologist specializing in plant physiology, a biochemist, urban sociologist, urban economist, psychologist specializing in personality studies, urban political scientist and English instructor.

Dr. Fox added that other curricula changes are being considered and are expected to be added to present programs in the next year or so.

Behrend opened its doors in 1948 to serve the needs and interests of the youth of northwestern Pennsylvania. In January of 1973, it became the first four-year college in the Commonwealth Campus System and officially was renamed the Behrend College of the Pennsylvania State University. In addition to its fulltime daytime programs of study, Behrend serves thousands in the area through its Continuing Education evening programs.

On Monday, November 4, a panel of area women will discuss various aspects of the feminist movement at the monthly meeting of Behrend College Faculty Women and Wives. Students and general public are invited to join us at 8 p.m. in the RUB lecture room.

Panelists will be Ms. Karen Keene, Ms. Eleanor McKay, and Ms. Helen Toppins. Ms. Keene, a married professional woman, is particularly interested in the right of a married woman to retain her maiden name. Mmes. McKay and Toppins, both active members of the local NOW, will discuss the general background of the Women's Lib Movement and their own personal involvement.

Following the panel and general discussion, coffee and cookies will be served. We hope you'll join us for a consciousness-raising session!

Pop and Rock

After nearly two years of dormancy, Joe Cocker has released a new album entitled "I Can Stand A Little Rain." It would seem that Joe's long leave from the recording business hasn't done him a bit of good. Rumors about his emotional problems, nervous breakdowns, drinking binges and drug abuses have been flying around since he withdrew from recording and have reached a climax with his recent publicity concert in LA. At that showing he displayed certain difficulties not only with performing as a musician, but with merely standing up throughout his own performance. As a live entertainer, at least for the time being, Joe's washed up.

It would hardly seem likely then, that in such a state, he

would be able to make a good album. But, strangely enough, that is not the case. In spite of all his problems, he can still work well in the studio. "I Can Stand A Little Rain" demonstrates this fact remarkably. The title song depicts the problems of coping with life's problems, which has a very personal ring in Cocker's case.

As always, Cocker is at his best with ballads. His expressive voice cuts into simple, straightforward lyrics on his renditions of Billy Preston's "You Are So Beautiful", and Randy Newman's song "Guilty". On "Guilty", Newman plays solo accompaniment behind Cocker and the combination of gospel piano and Cocker's tortured, rasping voice results in a beautiful sense

of confession and inner turmoil. If you liked Joe Cocker as a rock and roller, you won't like "I Can Stand A Little Rain." It will bring you down. Down to where Joe Cocker is.

Golden Earrings
Golden Earrings rocked a full Erie County Fieldhouse with jumpin' energy, unseen in many of today's groups. The Dutch group finally hit big, with their new album, "Moontan", their hit single, "Radar Love" has flown over the air waves to give their album big success.

Entertainment Concepts Corporations headliner was "Santana". I'll have to say this, Santana was, as normal, Santana is...magic! When asked how the Dutch group liked doing a concert with Santana, lead vocalist, Barry Hay replied, "It's fantastic!" He went on further to say that Santana gave them all the freedom to perform they needed. He said many groups are too concerned with the battle of the bands concept.

Golden Earrings is not a new group, on the contrary, they have been together "...forever..." stated Hay. They have done many, many concerts. Some of the co-concert bands were Joe Cocker, Jo Jo Gunn and Foght. To date, the Dutch group has produced nine albums. The man who gave them their recording start with MCA also laid open the door for the Stones and the Who.

Golden Earrings finishes their American tour this week and they'll return to Holland. In November, Golden Earrings will team up with Lynard Skynard and tour the concert freaks in England.



A gaping Golden Earring bellowing at the Erie County Fieldhouse as backup to Santana.

Homecoming Hosts Weekend Activities

Homecoming activities started off with a Pep Rally, staffed by the Cubs Cheerleaders, on Friday, October 25. Unfortunately, there was not a very large, or enthusiastic turnout, which put a damper on what could have been an exciting, fun-filled and profitable experience. Later in the evening, the Black Student Union presented lecturer O.H. Laster. Mr. Laster spoke on "College: It's a Debt to the Community" during this free, information packed lecture. Next on the agenda were the JRC sponsored all night movies. Silent 8mm and early talkies were shown; it was a good presentation, with a relatively large turnout which leaves one wondering why they didn't last all night long.

A Buffet Brunch initiated homecoming activities for Saturday, October 26. The brunch was open to all students, faculty and administration. The food was reported to be "very good" and proved a welcome change to dorm students from good ol' Dobbins Hall. A very large, exuberant crowd turned out to see the Cubs' victory over Houghton at 1 p.m. on Saturday. Behrend exhibited excellent form to finish with a 1-0 score. The highlight of activities, Behrend's Annual Homecoming Dance, was held at Holiday Inn South on Saturday evening. The SGA and SUB sponsored activity was highly enjoyed by all, as Behrend students and friends participated in the provided entertainment and refreshments. The Chuck Venturillo Trio provided the music for dancing and listening pleasure. An exciting portion of the Homecoming Dance was the crowning of Chris Pallone and Jim Hahn as Queen and King of

Behrend's Homecoming festivities.

Rounding out Homecoming weekend were two SUB sponsored activities. The Road Rallye provided excitement and adventure to the ten cars that entered. Trophies were awarded to Kurt Cavano, driver and his navigator, Cliff Fiscus, who won first place honors with Bruce Eisengart and Denise Vujaklia taking second place. All ten cars finished the 65 mile course which went around Findley Lake, Wattsburg and Union City. The weekly movie entertainment concluded the homecoming festivities with the thriller attraction, "The French Connection."

All in all, a good time was had by all the participants in Behrend's Homecoming activities.

BIO Activities Arouse Interest

That's right, get the BIO bug...BIO as in Biological Involvement Organization. BIO is a new club here at Behrend that has many activities planned to further student interest in biology. Some of our clubs tentative plans are: to visit Carnegie Museum, the community Blood Bank; possible field studies and to help clean up the area around our campus. We also have plans to bring in speakers, such as the county coroner, to supplement our activities. This year's officers are: Chairman—Craig Caldwell and Secretary—Ann Lane. If you are interested in getting involved, come to Nick 8, Thursdays during common hour. Hope to see you there!