

Cubs top Geneva

Overtime win

By Mark Reese
Sports Editor

Tuesday afternoon, October 14th, soccer fans and students here at Behrend got the chance to see one of, if not the most exciting matches of the season. The Cubs' opponent was Geneva College. The action was very close and tense, pushing the game into two periods of overtime before Behrend beat them four to three.

Behrend established a dominating control early in the game, and continued it throughout, making 45 shots to Geneva's 5. But it was one of those odd situations that sometimes develop in soccer where the other team got in to make a few shots count. Geneva got the first goal of the game late in the first half, when their inside left kicked on in from the left front of the goal area, ending the half with Behrend down by one. The second half continued much the same type of play, and Geneva scored again seven and a half minutes in, with a kick by their outside left from the same spot as the first score. It was

almost thirty-three minutes into the half when the Cubs retaliated with a goal by inside left Mark Rudolf, assisted by inside right Paul Lloyd, from the center. Then, just twenty-seven seconds before the end of the game, Behrend scored again, tying the score and making overtime play necessary. Inside right Paul Lloyd got the goal with a long kick from the corner of the field.

So the first ten minute overtime period began. Geneva was the first to score, with a ball put in by their center forward, but since soccer - overtime isn't sudden death, the Cubs go the chance to score again, and tie the score, forcing a second overtime period. Left fullback Mike Warner assisted inside left Rudolf to make the point. In the second period, left fullback Warner, with an assist by outside left Gary Zemanski, punched one in for the fourth and final score. The Cub defense prevented all Geneva attempts in the last half of the period, so the final score saw Geneva vanquished by one point, 4-3.

The game was a very difficult

one for the players, all the way through, demanding the fullest extent of their ability. They had to come from behind - a very hard thing to do - to tie the game. And play two gruelling ten-minute periods above the ninety minutes of regular play; a long time to be running all-out!

Geneva is a division two school in the conference, and beating them gave us two more points in that race, and raised the Cubs season win-loss record to eight and two.

More letters

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this time for the opportunity of thanking the infamous being who created the fine display of ignorance in the ground floor Reed Building men's room. It seems that some college-level students can't grasp the fact that toilets are for a purpose. They consider it their duty to use the floor. The morbid sense of humor possessing this person or persons, as the case may be, is pretty disgusting to the next

New volleyball club

Another new club has been formed here at Behrend. The Behrend College Power Volleyball Club was chartered Monday by the S.G.A. The main function of the club is to play power volleyball and serve as a catalyst to making volleyball a varsity sport here at Behrend. Late in February and in early March, the regular volleyball season begins and tournament play will be a frequent activity of the club then. Right now the club is in its beginning stages and they

expect to hold practices once a week. Almost all the area colleges are expected to participate and have tournaments; Edinboro, Allegheny, Alliance, Gannon, Mercyhurst, Geneva, and New Kensington being among them.

Rich Emanuel, who is organizing the club, says a traveling team of 10 players is desired; no discrimination against sex or race, creed, or nationality is a factor of the constitution. Anyone interested should leave their name and phone with Ed Mulhern, 312 Lawrence, 899-4280, and Rich will contact you. People with previous experience are preferred, but those who are serious and sincere and want to play volleyball will see action. Rich and Zeke Houranni are the originators of the club and both have had extensive experience in volleyball. Zeke played on the Lebanon national team and Rich played at Conneaut Valley High School and on the Air Force Academy Volleyball Club and was a member of the Colorado Volleyball Association. Both are now coaches for the girls varsity Volleyball team.



The Soul Of '76

By Pamela Gilmore
Collegian Staff Writer

The era of Slavery in America was one of resurgent totalitarianism, of big lies, big whips and unimaginable atrocities. The record of resistance to slavery forms an interesting chapter in American history. One which tells of endless struggles to give dignity to human life. And even though the history of southern American bondage reveals that man can be enslaved under certain conditions, it also shows that his love for freedom is hard to crush.

The plantations in the south and the planters themselves were of a wide variety. There were big plantations with a thousand or more slaves. There were small farms with one or two slaves. And then there were the planters with twenty to thirty slaves. Scholars tend to believe that slaves were

treated far better on the smaller farms which did not employ an overseer who usually lived, worked and died on the plantations where owners delegated much of their authority to overseers. But the direction of the whole system was determined by the fleecy flower - King Cotton.

The average plantation was a combination of village, factory and law enforcement agency. Slave women had little or nothing to do with the raising of their children. They went to the fields in the morning and left their children with "Auntie", the woman who cared for the Black children on the plantation until they were of "toil" age (usually around 10). And until they reached working age, they were usually running around in a state of near nudity.

Even though slaves lives in a "family-type" setting, in drab inadequate housing there was a

distinct division between House Slaves and Field Slaves. House slaves were the elite of slave society, however, not necessarily the leaders. A slave might reach the upper stratum of his society by having an intimate contact with his master, by learning to show his manners, and by being a rebel and a leader of his people. There was a systematic attempt to divide the groups by playing one against the other. However, there was a bond of sympathy between the two slave groups. House slaves showed a deep interest in what went on in the slave quarters. Because in the quarters a man had a certain amount of freedom which was denied to his brother in the house. It isn't surprising therefore that the deeply moving spirituals originated in the field and not in the house.

Next issue: Religion in the slave communities.

person who has the pleasure of using the restroom facilities. This isn't the first instance of an act of this nature, for it has become known in a sink of Lawrence Hall and even as far as the shower floor of Perry Hall. My opinion on this matter, which I'm sure will be similar to yours, is that this person is a perfect example of where the substance on the floor came from.

Sincerely and not without cause,
T. Clyde Kennedy
1st term, MET
Meadville, Pa.

Athletic supporters

The Behrend Booster Club needs active members! We need people who care about Behrend College and our Athletic Events. There will be a short organizational meeting for all interested persons on Thursday, October 30th, from 11:00-11:30 (common hour). Election of officers will take place at the meeting, and the Booster Club Card Drive for winter term will be discussed. A Booster Club Card entitles you to get in free at any Athletic Event at Behrend. So you can see they're mighty handy things to have. If you don't already have yours, you can purchase it at the end of this term and the beginning of winter term. Booster Club earns money which supports men's and women's

athletics. Booster Club wouldn't take up a lot of your time and is very much in need of active members. Please come down and help support your school!

EARTHWORKS

18th & State
Halloween Party
Fri., Oct. 31
9:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.
"Breathless"
Sat., Nov. 1
"Lincoln"
Sun., Nov. 2
"Lincoln"

Black Student Union more active

By Pamela Gilmore

The initials BSU have begun to appear on signs and posters in noticeable places around campus. The majority of people ignore it because they fail to realize that it is an abbreviation for an organization and not that of someone's name. It is an organization that had at one time been characterized by obscurity, but which has recently become a recognizable unit on campus. An organization which definitely has the material for success and the prominence that usually accompanies it. The organization is The Black Student Union.

BSU, as it is referred to, has justifiably taken its place within the mainstream of student organizations on campus. With the opening of the Union's office this month in the RUB, the Union has established the fact that they do indeed mean business.

But for an organization which has existed approximately five years, not too many people—students and administration inclusive—know much about the Union.

The Black Student Union was organized in 1970 when a group of Black students on campus felt a sense of duty in regards to fulfilling the needs of the Black student in a predominately white institution such as Penn State. Its objectives as stated in its preamble are "...to establish a positive image which will foster a positive attitude...necessary in order to insure positive involvement in campus affairs in regards to our conduct as Blacks."

Prior to the last two years the BSU was, to a degree, in a state of inactivity. However, throughout the past two years the Union has

sponsored a number of activities—including the annual Black History Week Festivities—which have been culturally as well as socially significant to the Behrend Community.

Last year's BSU was instrumental in the development and subsequent formation of The Intercollegiate Black Student Association. This group is comprised of delegates from the area colleges (Behrend, Edinboro, Gannon, Mercyhurst) which meets once a month to plan social and cultural activities for each respective college without the conflict and competition that usually exists between the colleges in all aspects of academic life.

This year, the BSU plan on holding numerous activities, social as well as cultural. Various committees established within the organization hope to, throughout the year, have such events as popcorn and sub sales as money-making adventures and sport contest for the athletically inclined. Lectures and seminars on various issues pertinent to The Black Community for the intellectually inclined. And a

cabaret for those who just like to have fun. Also, on Thursday, October 23, BSU will be sponsoring a Halloween Party in the RUB Faculty Dining Hall beginning at 8:00.

The success of an organization depends upon the support they receive from the student body. BSU needs support in order to succeed. Don't ignore BSU because you think it's "for Blacks only." BSU is essentially for the people. All the people.

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October 27 - November 11, 1975

Lobby - Behrend Science Building

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7th Term & Above (Baccalaureate)	Oct. 27, 28 (Mon & Tues)	Oct. 29, 30 (Wed. & Thurs.)	Oct. 31, Nov. 3 (Fri. & Mon.)
Associate Degree (Ag Bus, 2-Bus, EET, MET, LAS 2-Nursing)	Oct. 27, 28 (Mon & Tues)	Oct. 29, 30 (Wed. & Thurs.)	Oct. 31, Nov. 3 (Fri. & Mon.)
Division of undergraduate Studies—Sophomores (Terms 4,5,6)	Oct. 27, 28 (Mon. & Tues.)	Oct. 31 (Fri)	Nov. 4 (Tues.)
Colleges of Engineering, Science, Earth & Min. Sciences—Sophomores (Terms 4,5,6)	Oct. 29, 30 (Wed. & Thurs.)	Oct. 31 (Fri)	Nov. 4 (Tues.)
All Other Colleges* Sophomores (Terms 4,5,6)	Oct. 30, 31 (Thurs & Fri)	Nov. 3 (Mon)	Nov. 6 (Thurs.)
Division of Undergraduate Studies—Freshmen (Terms 1,2,3)	Oct. 31, Nov. 3 (Fri. & Mon)	Nov. 4 (Tues.)	Nov. 7 (Fri)
Colleges of Engineering, Science, Earth & Min. Sciences—Freshmen (Terms 1,2,3)	Oct. 31, Nov. 3 (Fri. & Mon.)	Nov. 4 (Tues)	Nov. 7 (Fri)
All Other Colleges* Freshmen (Terms 1,2,3)	Nov. 4, 5 (Tues. & Wed.)	Nov. 6, 7 (Thurs. & Fri)	Nov. 10, 11 (Mon. & Tues)
Adjunct Students (All Adjunct students should attend advising meeting.)	MEETING 3rd Period Nov. 6 (Thurs.) Room 117-118 Behrend Bldg.	Materials will be collected at meeting	Nov. 10, 11 (Mon & Tues.)

*All Other Colleges includes students in Agriculture, Arts and Architecture, Business Administration, Education, Health & Phys. Ed., Human Development, Liberal Arts. Before seeing their adviser, students should obtain and study a copy of the printed instructions for preregistration. Copies are available at the Student Union Desk and in the Records Office.

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