



Meet your team:

Mark Chesko, 6'4" forward, comes from Girard, Pa. In his freshman year here at Behrend he totaled 241 points and 172 rebounds for third place in the stats in both categories and shoots at 76 per cent on free throws. He has done well this year also, seeing a lot of time on the boards. Mark is a fine student as well as athlete. His major is Business Administration, and he was named to the Dean's List for the fall term.

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and the student affairs suite shall be transformed into areas which more closely conform to their original designation; that of areas for student centered activity. I discuss these matters so that students might become aware of the responsibilities of student union to its constituency and also that students with ideas relative to the utilization of this space or those with artistic talents willing to donate some time to the betterment of their union might contact Mr. Jay DiFrank at the Union Desk. A student union is precisely that, a union of students dedicated to the expansion and improved quality of the co-curricular environment of an educational institution.

Moving on, the Ambassador program (that program designed to prepare students for transfer to State College) will be arriving at Behrendia Monday, January 26, and will present a program at 6:30 p.m. that evening in the Lobby of Lawrence Hall and once again on Tuesday, January 27, at 10:50 a.m. (Common Hour) in the RUB Lecture Hall. All aspects of University life will be discussed, focusing on the problems of the transfer student in adjusting to the drunken mayhem and omnipresent bruhaha associated with life in the Happy Valley. As I am well acquainted with University Park, I would personally encourage all potential transferees to attend these meetings as they are quite informative and essential to those wishing to know the how's, who's, where's, and why's (even though they usually make no sense) of University Park.

I would like to take a moment to commend the individuals responsible for creating the new "special interest" series of independent seminars actualized in interest expanding the academic spectrum of student life. The resident area coordinators along with resident assistants and JRC people worked hard to establish this series for the benefit of the snow-bound student body and I

Behrend Radio staff meeting Monday, Jan. 26 7 p.m. RUB lecture hall Public welcome

Basketball action...

Cubs still at it

By Mike Kaveny
Business Manager

Last week the Behrend Cubs stayed at home in Erie Hall for two home games, one with Pitt-Johnstown and one with Geneva. Both of the visiting teams seemed to like the surroundings as they each scored over a hundred points.

On Wednesday, the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown made their long trek to Erie well worth the time by trouncing the Cubs 104-62. Led by the lanky 6'7" Chuck Brizill, Pitt-Johnstown consistently scored in the first half; not being bothered a great deal by the Behrend man-to-man defense. The outside shooting of guard Tom Mitchell balanced the close range jump shots of Brizill. At the half, Behrend was on the short end of a 47-24 score.

The only difference in the second half in comparison with the first was that Pitt-Johnstown increased the scoring pace and utilized a fast-break. The Cubs found themselves outmanned by the taller visitors, who shot a very respectable 48.3 per cent from the field as compared to a cold 36.3 per cent for Behrend. Although it was an off-performance by the Cubs, everyone got a chance to play, everyone scored, and not once throughout the entire ballgame did anyone show a lack of hustle.

Leading the scoring for Pitt-Johnstown was Brizill with 28

points followed by Mitchell with 20. The Cubs scoring, as stated before, was distributed among all twelve players, with Chip Murphy and Jon Kennedy leading the way with ten points each.

Three nights late, the Geneva Golden Tornadoes came into Erie and proceeded to astound many of the spectators in Erie Hall.

The Geneva team had a decided height advantage with a front line averaging over 6'6". It turned out that not only did the big boys pay off for Geneva, but it was the scoring and playmaking of a minute 5' 4" guard named Spencer Johnson. Johnson ripped the cords consistently with twenty-five foot jump shots and even drove the lane occasionally to throw in a two pointer. Although Johnson was the center of attention in the first half, the Behrend Cubs played one of their better games, considering the height disadvantage they faced. The Cubs switched from their man to man defense into a zone half way through the first session and held their own in the rebounding department. Jon Kennedy played a consistent first half, scoring 14 of his 20 points. Larry Szczozeck came off the bench and couldn't miss as he hit for seven points in the first half, which ended with a score of 54-46 in favor of Geneva.

The second half was almost a replay of the first, with Geneva

getting two or three shots almost every time down the floor. Geneva often caught the Cubs crashing the offensive board and leaving the Golden Tornadoes open for fast breaks.

The Cubs held close to Geneva and were only down by seven points at the midway point in the second half. But from then on, the visitors slowly widened the gap until little Spencer Johnson scored the century marker for Geneva on a twisting baseline drive. Behrend rallied again toward the end of the game but it wasn't enough. The scoreboard once again disappointed the home crowd with its final score, this time 110-92.

There was a bright spot in the Cubs' loss, however. The first half saw Larry Szczozeck play a fine brand of ball, along with the consistent play of Jon Kennedy. The second half revealed a good show by Jim Davis, who appeared to be playing like he has for the last two seasons. Along with Davis, Rusty Cunningham displayed his shooting skills, especially in the second half.

Leading the scoring list for Geneva was Spencer Johnson with 28 points, followed by teammates Ernest Clipper and Kevin Creasman, each with 24. Jon Kennedy led the way for Behrend with 20 markers. Rusty Cunningham (16), Jim Davis (14), Mark Chesko (12), and Eddie Evans (12) all hit for double figures.



By Pamela Gilmore
Collegian Staff Writer

The Soul Of '76

1976 is here: a year Americans everywhere have anxiously awaited, a year of great historical significance to the majority of Americans of all races, colors and creeds, a year in which the United States of America will reveal to the world the basis behind its evolution today as one of the most highly developed industrialized and powerful nations in the world, a year of celebration and of jubilation.

We will hear once again how George Washington, the father of this country, chopped down the cherry tree. We will hear the story of his evolution to the presidency - the very first presidency that this country ever had. Americans will re-enact the famous battles of the Revolution, the construction and eventual signing of the Declaration of Independence. We will hear of all the glorious folk tales about America's early heroes. About the Great Inventors, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Edison, etc.

About slavery and how Abe Lincoln freed blacks from the ropes of bondage, etc., etc.....

But, will we hear about how white authors studiously left out many of the creditable deeds of Blacks which helped also to make America what it is today? About the millions of Blacks who lived through three centuries of this country's history. Should Black Americans celebrate the Bicentennial, the anniversary of the country's freedom? A freedom which for so long - much too long - had been and still is in a modified form, denied to them.

Throughout the remainder of the school year, this column will be totally devoted to revealing Black America's important contributions throughout the past 200 years. We will discuss, and in some cases, re-discover Black heroes such as Crispus Attucks

and Harriet Tubman, George Washington Carver and W.E.B. DuBois. We will talk about Black artists, poets, entertainers, etc. We will explore the roots of slavery, about the Reconstruction and its political legacy, and the genesis of American racial prejudice, about the Great Black Migration, Marcus Garvey and the Black To Africa Movement, Malcolm X, and the Black Muslims, Martin Luther King, and the Civil rights Movement, the Black Power Movement, and its leaders, and why Blacks are still angry. Readers' comments are thoroughly invited and encouraged.

And when all this is done, then we can truly answer the question of: whether Blacks should or should not celebrate the Bicentennial. Check it out!

A new Collegian editor, is needed for spring term If interested stop by our office for more information

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PRE-TRANSFER PROGRAM

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Tuesday Jan. 27, 10:50 RUB Lecture Hall

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