

Meet your team:

Six foot, five inch, 195 lb. Wayne "Chip" Murphey came to Behrend from State College, Pa. He saw some action on the floor last year, earning a 44 per cent average in field goals and 83 per cent in free throws. He's improved his play considerably for this year, gaining a frequent spot on the starting lineup. He is nineteen years old, and a sophomore majoring in Business Administration.

After bowing to Point Park. . .

Cubs nail Houghton

By Jay Schonhaler
Collegian Staff Writer

Behrend held off a late comeback bid to nail down an 84-81 win over Houghton College and earn a split in last week's pair of basketball games.

In earlier action last Wednesday Behrend bowed to Point Park, 99-85.

Against Houghton the Cubs were led by guard Eddie Evans, who finished with a game-high 32 points as the team moved to a seven point halftime edge. They then pushed the margin to twelve midway through the second half.

But Houghton cut away at the lead via a constant parade to the free throw line coupled with the deadly outside shooting of Mike Pitts. With about twenty seconds left they had pulled within three.

Behrend called time out and then set up a length of the court pass with Evans on the receiving end for the score and a presumably safe five point spread.

But a thirty-five foot swish by Pitts and a disputed call on Behrend's inbound pass kept the game in doubt until the final whistle.

Behrend coach Roger Sweeting said he was pleased with his team's performance, pointing out in particular their 46 per cent accuracy from the field, a

statistic that has been improving steadily in recent games.

Commenting on individual efforts, he cited the all around play of Jim Davis, who came up with 11 points, ten rebounds, and 12 assists, a feat Sweeting refers to as "the hat trick of basketball."

He also praised the offensive fireworks of Evans. In the games against Point Park and Houghton, he poured in a total of 54 points—without shooting a single free throw.

Pat Gahr, with 13 points, was another productive shooter against Houghton.

Sweeting's only gripe was that he thought the refereeing was below par. "We were never in a one-and-one situation the whole ball game."

To further his point he added, "Jon Kennedy shot 15 free throws in our home game Wednesday (last week), but was unable to get to the free throw line a single time on Saturday at Houghton."

In the previous game, Behrend fell 99-85 to Point Park, a team bidding for a district playoff spot.

During that contest the Cubs spent a good deal of time just looking up as the tall Pioneers dominated the boards with two 6'8" players, another standing 6'7" and 6'6" guard Kevin Walls,

who utilized his size to frequently drive through the lane.

"They beat us on the boards. That's what it amounts to," said Sweeting. But he also noted, "Point Park is one of the more talented teams we'll play this year. I was relatively pleased with our performance."

Behrend was burned most by the duo of Bob Franklin and Carl Richardson as they combined for 51 points. They were joined by three other teammates who hit double figures.

Evans turned in another exceptional performance, with 22 points, but it was Kennedy who topped the Behrend scoring with 26. "Jon is playing good ball right now," Sweeting emphasized. "He's more aggressive for one thing."

The other chief scoring threats were Davis with ten, Gahr's eight, and Mark Chesko's six.

Behrend has three outings left after last night's Alliance game, the final two coming against highly touted Clarion and Mercyhurst.

Looking back on the season thus far, Sweeting admitted, "It's been a frustrating year." He maintains that the three overtime losses suffered earlier in the year were what hurt the team most.

"I think the players deserve credit for not giving up right then," he said, and saw some of the recent wins as being "very encouraging."

Rifle team outshoots Edinboro

The Behrend rifle team made its debut in a shoulder to shoulder match against Edinboro's Fighting Scots last Thursday, February 5. Although giving up the home range advantage, Behrend's young team won the match by a 15 point margin. Spearheading the team on were Fred Ebert with a match high 278 and Bill Yeniscavich with a 227. The remaining team members Jim Ward, Bob Frum and Bill Dunagan, turned in scores of 203, 186 and 174 respectively. High score for Edinboro was Jean D. Moss's 244.

The rifle team is comprised of the top shooters from the rifle club whose membership is open to any full time Behrend student. Club advisors are Cpt. Harry Small and SFC Don King. Any student interested in joining the club is encouraged to contact the club's president, Fred Ebert.

Water ecology laws noted in pollution essay

By Dale Huntley

At one time, early in our nation's history, the French term "laissez-faire" (let alone) described an integral policy of the American government. "Laissez-faire" referred to a type of "hands-off" approach to many matters affecting the nation, meaning that some areas were just plain better off without any intervention on the government's part. Unfortunately for many Americans, this meant environmental laissez faire. As nationwide degradation of our inland waters was taking place at a rapid pace, those particular people who were being adversely affected began to be heard from and listened to. Citizens' complaints ranged from contaminated drinking water to ruined recreation areas; the people demanded governmental action in these areas and they soon got it.

Although it is true that the majority of today's existing legislation rode through on the mighty wave of the "ecology era," during the late 60's - early 70's, (does Torrey Canyon or Santa Barbara ring a bell?) major laws concerning the protection of our nation's waters were passed as early as 1899, when the Rivers and Harbors Act prohibited "the discharge into navigable waters any refuse other than that which flowed

from sewers or streets in the liquid state." Only four years ago, the Anaconda Wire and Cable Co. was convicted under this law to the tune of twenty thousand dollars.

Since 1899, Federal legislators have passed 11 major water protection acts which have laid the way for services from authorized surveys and studies of water pollution (1912) to strengthening of enforcement powers (1956), to establishment of a program designed specifically for the rehabilitation of our own Lake Erie (1972).

Whereas early water pollution laws were somewhat vague and ambiguous, today's amended laws tend to be very technical and comprehensive. We are provided with an excellent example of clean-water legislation by examination of Pennsylvania's hallmark water act, the "Clean Streams Law" of 1970. This law is indeed thorough, as each and every waterway that runs through our state is meticulously listed. Water sources by this act can be classified into any of 17 separate categories; criteria for each is set for tolerable levels of dissolved oxygen, pH, iron, temperature, etc.

Originally approved in 1937, the Clean Streams Law was amended on four separate occasions. Ten articles are included; much of Article 1 dealt

with definitions of key terms like "pollution", "sewage," and "waterways". Article 1 also mandates that all fines collected are to be deposited in a "Clean Water Fund." Articles 2, 3, and 4 concern primarily the prohibition of sewage and industrial waste. The supposed "teeth" of the Clean Streams Law lie in articles 5 and 6, where fines of 100 to 1000 dollars are set; if payment cannot be met, the polluter must while away 60 days in the county jail. In the event that the same person commits a subsequent offense within 2 years of the first offense, he can be fined 100 to 5,000 dollars with a jail sentence of 1 year to boot. Our lawmakers tend to come down extra hard on those who pollute to a "proven" great degree. The conclusion of the Clean Streams Law mandates that especially heinous, destructive acts of water pollution can result in fines up to

10 thousand dollars, plus 500 dollars for each day of continued violation.

Pennsylvanians ought to feel proud that they have one of the strictest set of water pollution laws in the entire nation. Government has realized that the environment can be only as good as we care to keep it; just how good we care to keep it does depend on you as well as everyone else. Show some concern; if you sight an incident involving water pollution, chances are it is illegal and someone is both liable and punishable.

Report the incident by calling (814) 453-5661. This brings you in contact with a regional office of the Pa. Dept. of Environmental Resources—people whose job it is to care, to investigate. We all use (and abuse) our streams—if we only individually show a little concern and responsibility, everyone will benefit.

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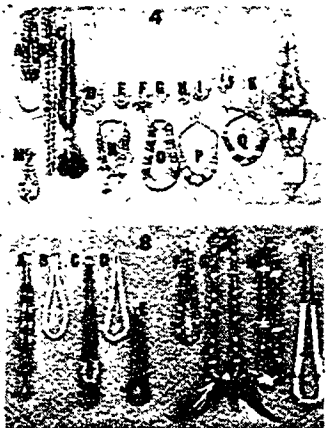
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