

Soccer starts

Starting the season with a seven game home winning streak to maintain, the 1976 Varsity Soccer team opened their season yesterday against Slippery Rock State College. Again in Division One of the Western Pennsylvania Inter-Collegiate Soccer Association (WPCSA), Behrend faces the same stiff competition as last year with the addition of Pitt-Johnstown and Fredonia State. Coach Herbert Lauffer feels that the addition has improved the schedule: "it provides tougher competition and more depth."

Pre-season had been very beneficial to the team according to Coach Lauffer. The scrimmage held September 4 against Behrend alumni proved valuable because, as Coach Wright states, "Their (the alumni) play forced us to play good soccer." He continues describing the advantages of their pre-season by pointing out that the team developed a system to suit both the players and the coaches. There has been good weather so they could concentrate better on

Try out results

Following try-outs on September 9, the 1976 soccer cheerleaders were announced. Under the direction of Mrs. Betty Giesman, the squad will be led by captains Cheryl Albera and Sharon Modestine. Two cheerleaders last year, other members of the squad are Elaine Dugan, Debbie Morrow, and Evelyn Perkowski.

Judging the girls were Dr Sweeting, the Athletic Director, Mrs Sweeting, a Physical Education teacher at Gannon College, Mrs Giesman, Sharon Modestine, and Cheryl Albera. Cheering at all soccer games, the squad will travel with the team.

Another try out will be held at the end of soccer season for all girls interested in cheering for basketball or wrestling.

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the practices, being relatively free from injury, and "everyone is entering the first game with high spirits and past feelings about Slippery Rock."

On Saturday, at 2 p.m., Behrend will face Roberts Wesleyan who "always provides exciting and action-packed games." Games between the two schools have always been close, but last year was the first time Behrend defeated them, 4-1.

Poetry

By Ellen Mandell and Nick Monico

Writing is something people do every day. But, how often do we actually write what we want? We are always writing letters or papers, but there are a lot of people who write for the pleasure of writing: poetry, stories, even just a few lines of thought. Actually, it's an excellent way of getting your frustrations out—it's a lot better than kicking the walls. That is the main purpose of this column—we have things to share with you and we want to hear some of your thoughts and ideas. It's not hard and there's no need to feel embarrassed. We want to involve you in your paper and what easier way is there than saying what you feel. Read what we have in this issue and if you get the urge, submit one of your own creations. There's no need to sign your name if you don't want to—just sign it "Anonymous." Give your articles to either Nick, Room 210 Lawrence, mailbox no. 592, or Ellen, Room 243 Lawrence, mailbox no. 569, or in the Collegian Office.

Are you here for me
Am I to go with you
Where are we going
Where am I going
What are we doing
Has my time come
Has a place been made for me
Am I to be judged
Am I to be forgotten
Will I remember
Do I believe?
Then I am ready
Nick Monico

Quote for the day
"Nothing prevents our being sexy so much as the desire to appear so."

The tri-captains for this year are John Fleming, a senior from Fox Chapel; Mark Stillwagon in his second year at Behrend and a senior from Doylestown; and Neal Waxhan, a junior from Laurel, Maryland. Coach Lauffer feels that these players are the recognized team leaders.

The results of the Behrend-Slippery Rock State College game were unknown at press time.

And I look back
and think . . .
the tangling of webs
maintains a small portion
of my mind.
I look ahead—
visions of my future
mystifies me; causing
the past—a warm welcome.
And I look at now—
confused and anxious—the
pressures
seeping through, testing my
stability.
And I wonder . . .
Is there another way?
—Ellen Mandell

Bucks coughed up

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year, the requirement was mandated for a student to receive state aid for the second half year. This year it is a requirement if the student is to receive state grant aid for any part of the 1976-77 academic year.

PHEAA Executive Director Kenneth R. Reehler explained that this is a means of bringing federal funds into the state to enable better use of state funds. By and large, the BEOG program helps the low-income families, thus permitting feeling up of state monies to help the middle-income family students.

To implement this procedure, PHEAA has, since last February, been mailing federal BEOG applications to students who are state program applicants.

Despite the fact that funding for the PHEAA-managed state grant program is the same this year as it was last year, the number of applicants by the end of the processing period is expected to top the 200,000 figure, making it the most active year in the Student Aid Agency's 11-year history.

Suzy says

Hello. Let me introduce myself. I am Suzy LeViseur, the Collegian's sports editor for the 1976-77 school year. Before all you out there start grumbling, I am not a Women's Libber—I just happen to be a female with experience in journalism, who enjoys writing sports articles. And, although only a freshman, I already have something to complain about. From speaking to coaches and athletes, I understand that Behrend is lacking school spirit. Upperclassmen I have spoken to claim this general attitude exist because the teams aren't that good. But I have a question for you: How is a team, any team supposed to come out on

top when the members don't even have the support of their peers? Sure, there is the personal satisfaction of defeating one's opponent, but if no one witnesses it, the glory is short.

A common complaint a passer-by hears on this campus is "there's nothing to do." Why not do yourself, the team, and the school a favor and attend a game or match and show your support, at least bodily. If you don't watch out, you might end up enjoying yourself.

The munchkins

The "Mighty-Munchkins" of Behrend College will hold an open intrasquad scrimmage on Friday, September 17, from 4:00 to 5:30 P.M. in Erie Hall. The aforementioned title is what Head Coach Leon Wright had dubbed the varsity basketball team. Captain Harry Small, the assistant coach, and Coach Wright claim this name is appropriate because "the team is short for a college team." Therefore, the team is run through a series of drill three times a week for one hour and fifteen minutes a day before they pick up a basketball. These drills range from general stretching to "finger push-ups," to running up and down the steps outside the RUB nine times all done in sweat suits and army boots, acquired by Sergeant Donald King.

The 32 team candidates then enter the gym and go through an hour or more of "circuit training." Coach Wright's term for drills.

These practice sessions are held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons, but one is apt to find them practicing at anytime during the week. Coach Wright feels that with this kind of enthusiasm and determination the team deserves the support of the student body.

Attention roommates!

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. New roommates in the residence halls at The Pennsylvania State University this Fall have a unique opportunity to avoid fights over loud radios, conflicting study habits, visits by boyfriends and girlfriends, and even religious beliefs.

The roommates are invited to use the Roommate Starter Kit, which is designed to let them learn more about each other's habits and attitudes—before it's too late.

"What we hope the kit will do is prevent a confrontation that likely would come the first time a roommate decided to invite some friends over at 2 a.m. or when one roommate decided to help himself to the records and stereo of the other," says Mary Ann Sagaria, director of new student programs. "It's just a game to let them know from the very start what to expect from each other."

Mrs. Sagaria explains that the kit (a booklet distributed during orientation) is actually a "game" roommates can play, either by themselves or under the supervision of a residence hall assistant or orientation coordinator. She stresses that while it can be played as a game, the intent is "very serious." The rules are simple:

The roommates sit face to face and agree to candidly tell each other the information specified in the kit, information like, "How much sleep I need and when I'd like to get it." "Some habits of mine that might be important for you to know about." "How I feel about drugs and drinking."

Mrs. Sagaria notes that after the trial attempts were held those new roommates using the Starter Kit overwhelmingly recommended that the innovation be continued on a permanent basis.

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