

Cubs smash Raiders in a 3-0 reversal

By Suzy LeViseur and Mike Razanauskas
 After a three hour bus trip to Canton, Ohio, Behrend's soccer team handed Malone College, the host, a 3-0 reversal.
 Dominating play from the very outset, the Cubs kept much of the action in front of the Malone goal, scoring all three goals in the first 45 minutes. Aided by a strong wind blowing in the face of the Raiders' goalie, sophomore Gary Semanski started the scoring onslaught. Gathering a pass from tri-captain Mark Stillwagon in full stride, "Z" rammed the ball into the Malone net at the ten minute mark. Eight minutes later, "Z" scored again from the

left side. Stillwagon again got the assist, his fourth of the season. Sophomore Denny Moore capped the scoring for the game when, after taking the cross from freshman Ken Renko, he rifled a shot past the goalie into the left side of the net with 8:04 left in the half.
 Behrend was held scoreless in the second half in spite of numerous shots at or near the goal. Indicative of the tone of the second half was the penalty kick opportunity for the Cubs. Stillwagon was tripped in the penalty area setting up the penalty kick. However, the goalie made the saves on the shot and the follow-up shot.
 Behrend permitted the Raiders

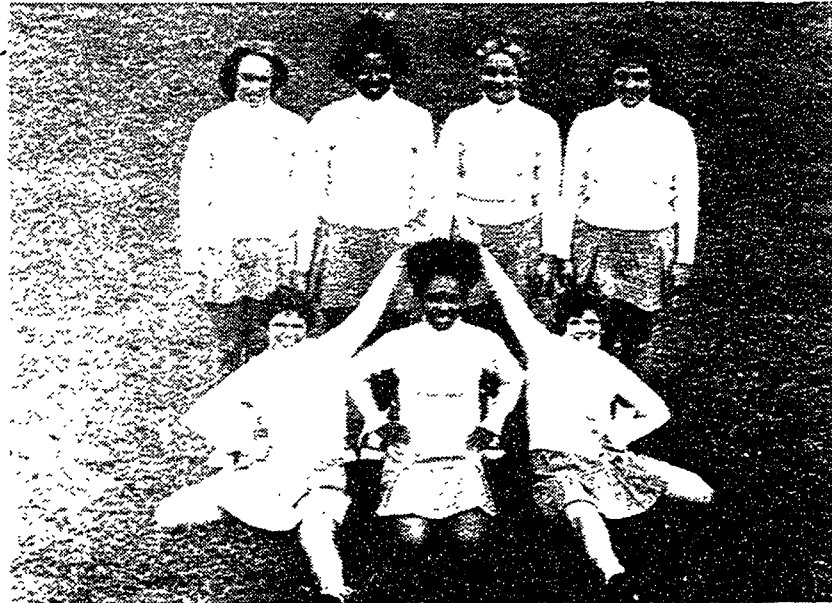
only eight shots on the goal. Goalies Bill Stara, a sophomore, and freshman Bill Dodd were credited with the shutout.
 Coach Herb Lauffer cited improved team play and the fact that the team felt confident of a win as significant factors in the victory. He also felt the team is playing better as a unit as it progresses into the season.

With starting fullback Neal Waxham a question mark for the game due to an ankle injury against Malone, the depth of the Cub bench was tested yesterday against intra-city rival Gannon College. (Results were unknown at press time). Behrend's next two games are away: October 2 at Mercyhurst and October 6 at Alliance. Homecoming, October 9 against Pitt-Johnstown, is the Cubs' next home appearance.



Simply smashing!

Vicki Snyder aggressively returns a Gannon smash for the Cubs' women's tennis team, as Becky Hanna anxiously looks on.



Rah-rahs...

Here they are—the 1976 cheerleaders who were chosen to lead the soccer team to victory. They are from left to right, first row, Elaine Dugan, Debbie Mashore, Sharon Modestine, and Suzy LeViseur. Second row, Debbie Nierman, Denise Morrow, and Cheryl Albera.

by Sports Editor Suzy LeViseur

Suzy Says

It has been brought to my attention that women's interest in participation in intramurals is lacking. If you find the sports offered to be of no interest to you, find enough people to form at least four teams in the sport you like, and then obtain entry forms from Mr. Clarence Stoner, the Intramurals Director, in Erie Hall.

Much controversy has been stirred up because of my first editorial and a comment made on it in a letter to the editor. The letter, written by an author who wishes to remain anonymous,

clearly expressed the contributor's views. However, in expressing his views, he ridiculed what many students, male and female, put a lot of time and effort into. I was merely suggesting in my editorial something for the students to do—the students who complain there is never anything to do. Since the "Freaks Unlimited for Campus Karma" have something they find more interesting to do, I feel they should do it, but they should do it without infringing the rights of others. So go ahead and get your high whatever way you want.

Candid Comments

By Dave Jordan
 Photo Editor
 and Dan McKay
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QUESTION: What, in your opinion, should the Behrend Collegian do about its name?
FLO BUSBEE, SGA Secretary: "Well, I like it the way it is; it's like traditional. I have always assumed that it's with Behrend."
KRIS HARTZELL, Outing Club: "I think the name should be something catchy. I like the Behrend Bust."
T. CLYDE KENNEDY, SGA President: "I think the name should possibly remain the same, with a new design for the masthead."
RICK NAU, R.O.T.C. Company Commander: "Can we smoke it? How's that for a campus scandal?"
POND, SGA Vice President: "I'll tell ya, I'll tell ya! I believe sincerely and truthfully that in the name of the paper for one, I don't think you have to have the word "Behrend" in it if right below it says Published by the Students of Behrend College. Also, I think the Blab is an excellent suggestion and I'm glad I thought of it."
EDDIE EVANS, basketball player: "I think the Behrend Collegian should change its name

in order to get more people interested."
BENJAMIN LANE, Dean of Student Affairs: "I think the Behrend Collegian should keep its name as it is."
BILL SCALERA, student: "They should change it to the Behrend Butt-Fuck."
JANET HEMBERGER, SGA Treasurer: "I think we should change it to the Behrend Buzz. I just think it's different, that's why we should change it."
CHERYL ALBERA, Cheerleader: "They should leave it as it is. It sounds more like a college paper when it says Collegian. I do not have any alternatives."
BOB PAYSOUR, baseball player: "I've been thinking about it for a long time and I've definitely decided that they should get a new one. I just want you to know that I think this should prove that the "jock" image we baseball players have is not true because anyone who can think of an original idea like that is certainly not a "jock", okay?"

SGA openings
See T.Clyde for forms

Tennis elbow - investigation of the sweet spot

University Park, Pa.— Three engineering students at The Pennsylvania State University have determined that there may be a connection between "tennis elbow" and the location on the player's racket of that solid-feeling area known as the "sweet spot."

After studying 21 rackets, none priced below \$30, the students feel that if "tennis elbow" is caused by the shock transfer to the arm when the player hits a ball, then the location of the "sweet spot" (termed by the engineering students as the center of percussion) is important. Why?

They found that the less the difference between the racket head's center and the center of percussion, the less the shock transfer to the player's arm. They also found that on wooden rackets the center of percussion was generally lower on the racket head—closer to the handle—than on metal rackets.

The study was done as part of a required course for mechanical engineering seniors. The students who conducted the experiments are John C. Fornicola, of State College; Dennis J. Luther, of Fredricksburg, Va.; and Michael C. Stock, of Camp Hill. Their advisor, Dr. Gerald Y. Mat-

sumoto, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, says that "very few evaluative studies have been performed on tennis rackets."

Besides the experiments on the center of percussion, the students looked at torsional rigidity, longitudinal flexibility, and vibration damping.

Dr. Matsumoto points out that the students were not attempting to find the "best" racket, because they don't believe such a thing exists. They were simply attempting to assess the characteristics of various rackets so the consumer will have an objective

basis for evaluation.

Through their tests, the students found that if a racket is designed for specific properties, other qualities may have to be sacrificed. But the students agree that a "dream racket" may one day be a reality if someone can design a racket made from different materials, strategically placed to optimize all aspects of performance.

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How green the grass grows

By David Jordan
 Photo Editor
 Walking along West 8th Street in beautiful downtown Erie one afternoon, I couldn't help but notice a large sign with the words "U.S. Bongs" written on it. Due to my inquisitive nature, I entered the store, called A Beginning, and was cheerfully greeted by a nice young lady, who happened to be the proprietor of the store. After a quick browse of the store, I was intrigued by the assortment of literature on the subject of growing the plant known as cannabis sativas, or marijuana. Upon inquiring, this nice young lady was more than happy to give me the insight on how to grow marijuana indoors. The following is the best way, according to her authoritative advice on how to grow marijuana in the dorms.

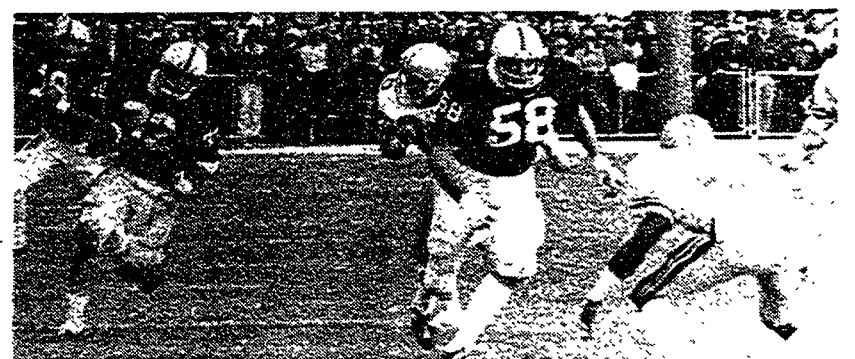
You should start out with the darkest seeds possible. Always use four or five times as many as you think you are going to need, since about eighty per cent of the seeds never germinate. The seeds should be placed on top of a damp washcloth, the washcloth should be overlapped covering the seeds, and the corner of the washcloth should be dipped in a saucer of water to ensure the proper amount reaches the seeds.

After any time between a week and seven days, the seeds should start to germinate. A small, white root will start to come out of the seed. At this time, the seeds that did properly germinate should be placed in a container under a half-inch of soil. An adjustable fluorescent light should be placed about an inch over the plants when they start to poke through the ground.

When the plant is a couple of inches high, or maybe I should say tall, they should be transplanted to a large container, about the size of a ten gallon ice cream container. If the plants are

going to be grown in a closet, which just might be the safest place, in your case, the closet should be white on the inside or lined with aluminum foil. This will reflect the light and help your baby pot plants grow.

Your plants won't need to be fertilized for about six weeks, at which time you should then purchase the book properly entitled "How to Grow Marijuana Indoors." If you follow the instructions in the book, from that point on, you should have some nice plants in about eight or nine months. How's that for high class instant horticulture?



Matt Suhey (32) leads the attack for the Nittany Lions against the Buckeyes of Ohio State. Unfortunately, the Lions fell to the Buckeyes in a closely-contested game, 7-6.