SPORTS

Cubs Maintain Confidence Despite Opening Game Loss

by Paula Maus Collegian Feature Editor

The Behrend Men's Baseball Team's season opener disappointed first-year coach Doug making big strides toward being a

Young. Confidence prevails, however, since several bouts have yet to be played. The Cubs' future still looks strong. "For not playing competitive games, we've been good club," Young said.

On Tuesday April 10, Case Western Reserve University stunned the Cubs in their first doubleheader, 8-2 and 4-1. "We didn't look as sharp as we should have

and we made some fundamental mistakes," Young said. He was pleased with the pitching but was not "happy with fielding or hitting while men were on base." John Hansen, team captain and centerfielder, led the Cubs' with a triple, double and single between both games.

The Cubs travelled to Geneva on April 11 and were shocked again. The Cubs tumbled with scores of 6-3 and 5-0 in the double-header. "Again, we had decent pitching, our fielding was much more sharp but we had no hitting at all," Young com-mented. Joe Stanger, third baseman, stood out when he cracked a two run double. Troy Williams, starting pitcher, "...pitched a real good game by having early control," Young said.

Four double-headers were originally scheduled before the Case Western and Geneva games. However, disappointment overcame the Cubs since these were both rained out. "The team's attitude remains at 100 percent confidence. The problem of having eight games cancelled at the start of the season dampened the team's spirit."

Young remains optimistic

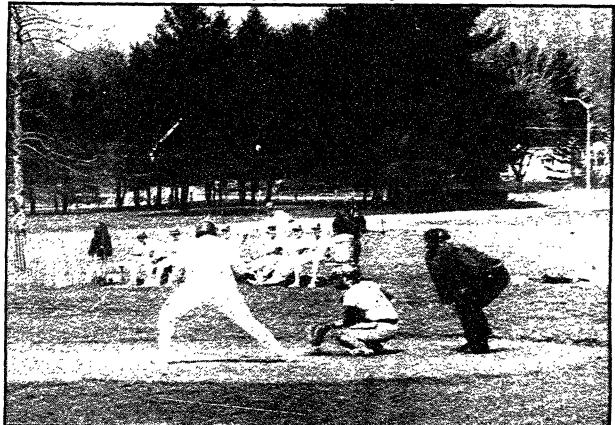
about the team's future. "We have team leaders that act as role models and give the team cohesiveness."

John Hansen, team captain and centerfielder is a definite asset to the team, "He's our only senior and is strong enough to make it to the pro's," commented Young.

Junior Mike Angelo behind home plate and sophomore pitcher Troy Williams act as influential team members according to Young. "Angelo is a good allaround player and acts as a team leader and Williams is a finesse pitcher with a lot of style. He has a mastery of all his pitches and is not afraid to use them in any situation.3

Sophomore pitcher Rich Hill, and Joe Stanger, a sophomore covering third base, serve as team assets also. "Hill is an outstanding power pitcher with an excellent fastball," Young added, "and Stanger is the best allaround athlete with great running speed, throwing power and overall agility.'

Even with the losses to Case Western and Geneva, both the coach and the Cubs have a positive outlook on the coming season.



Behrend's, Pat Hunt, catches during the Cub's game against St. Vincents. April 13.

Sobotta Takes Mayor's Tournament . . . Again

by Rob Roth Collegian Sports Writer

Karin Sobotta, Lady Cubs basketball coach and health and physical education instructor, has



Karin Sobotta, Coach. Instructor, Champion

continued her dominance in the Mayor's Racquet Quad Tournament. On March 23 and 24 she completed the squash event, which she thought might be her weakest event, without losing a

On the first day Sobotta won

three matches, earning the right to return to the next day's semifinals. She defeated Diane Stickell

the four event tournament. Sobotta had only played squash once before during a practice session for the event. "It is a strange sport and it took awhile to get used to," Sobotta said, "but once I got the hang of it I played well."

15-10, 15-5, to capture the cham-

pionship of the first two events in

The event took place at the downtown YMCA. The next scheduled event is tennis, to be held May 11 and 12 at the Pennbriar Tennis Club.

Tennis is Sobotta's strongest event and a victory would capture the overall title for the multitalented athlete.

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participation."

The name Student Union Board implies that organized activites occur in the Reed Union Building only. Over the past years the organization has expanded to sponsor numerous programs and activities both on and off campus.

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