

# sports



Freshmen golf tournament winners Dave Lioen and Rich Kwarciak pose with Dr. Lilley.

## Provost Golf Tournament announces winners

by Andy Seneta  
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The Provost Golf Tournament which took place on Saturday, September 13th, was considered a success and boasted two Freshman in the winner & runners up categories.

Dave Lioen an eighteen year old,

studying in the Division of Undergraduate Studies at Behrend took first place at the Gospel Hill golf course.

Lioen, a native of Illinois, shot a 78 for the day on his way to the victory. "I have been playing golf since the 4th grade," said Lioen.

Claiming the runner's-up spot was eighteen year old Rick Kwar-

ciak. Kwarciak from neighboring North East ended tournament play with an 82. A first semester D.U.S. major, Kwarciak said, "I guess I started when I was six or seven. My whole family plays golf." When asked why participated in this event he added, "For this (the tournament), well I just played it for fun."

## Men's soccer team progresses

by Andy Seneta  
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The Behrend Cubs can attribute a lack of consistency and unstable performances to their early season 1-2-1 record.

Coach Lauffer stated, "Our record doesn't tell the true story. We've played, at times, very well. But on occasion, it has been the low levels of play which have hurt us."

The season opened on a good note as the Cubs set a milestone victory by recording an opening match win, this being the first time in Behrend soccer since the fall of 1973 when Behrend started competing against four year institutions.

The win made the Cubs 1-0 on the year as they scored with four seconds to go. Joe Kushor set up Mike Hockenberger for the score and the win. Lauffer noted, "The guys just didn't ever quit and we got the game." Turning in good performance on the day was Jay Varkof, Scott Lindenmouth, Jose

Domingos and freshman Mark Yingling who recorded his first collegiate shutout a goal.

The soccer team then hit hard times after the initial win as they then fell to Indiana University of Pennsylvania by a 2-1 score. Lauffer felt, "There's not much we can say about this one, just that we lost." Indiana scored 2 in the game to Behrend's lone tally, a nice head in near the post by Chris Stine.

The next game proved to be the first tie on the campaign as the Cubs evened up with John Carroll University 2-2. The Cubs struck first early on when Mike Hockenberger scored to put them up 1-0. Soon after John Cifelli scored of a rebound to go up by two. Lauffer said, "Let me say it was a disappointing tie, after being up on them by two so early in the match we should have won. Lauffer also contributed, "that a 2-0 lead caused us to play a satisfied sort of game," which hurt them later.

A rule change this season also

played a part in this game. A referee called a new rule against goalkeeper Yingling, setting up a free kick which lead to a John Carroll score. The coach stated, "I feel the referee misinterpreted the new rule." The score put the opponents back into the game. The soccer team dominated late in the game and in two overtime sessions, but still could only get credit for a tie.

The latest game at printing was against nationally rated Gannon University. The Knights shutout the Cubs and notched a 3-0 victory. The Cubs showed signs of competition by never giving up and at times playing very well.

The men open up a four game home stand on Saturday, September 20th when Westminster comes to Behrend. Then the following Saturday pits our lovable and fighting Cubs against Walsh College in another afternoon game.

Lauffer stated in closing that, "This team will be successful but we need to be much more consistent and we must stay sharp."

## Follow the bouncing beep-ball

by Angela Papaleo  
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On Saturday, September 13, Behrend had an opportunity to observe and participate in what is known as Blind Beep Baseball. This is an altered version of baseball, the difference being that all the participants are legally declared blind.

The game requires nine players on each team. There are only three bases: first, third, and home. The

a blindfold. Some, although blind by definition, can still distinguish shapes and images.

The game is played for six innings. There are two people on the field that can see; these are fielding coaches. They are present to help the players find the ball after it's hit. The pitcher and catcher can also see, but belong to the team up to bat. The pitcher yells "ready" before the ball is thrown. After the ball is hit, the umpire will turn on one of the beeping bases. The bat-

manufactured by AT & T. It is made of mush with telephone parts to create the beeping noise. The bases are three feet high and six inches wide forming a cylinder shape. They cost \$150 each and are manufactured in Kansas. During the season the equipment is stored in the captain's house, a team member's house or at the Blind Association.

After watching the first game, the second was somewhat of a comical relief. Students from here at

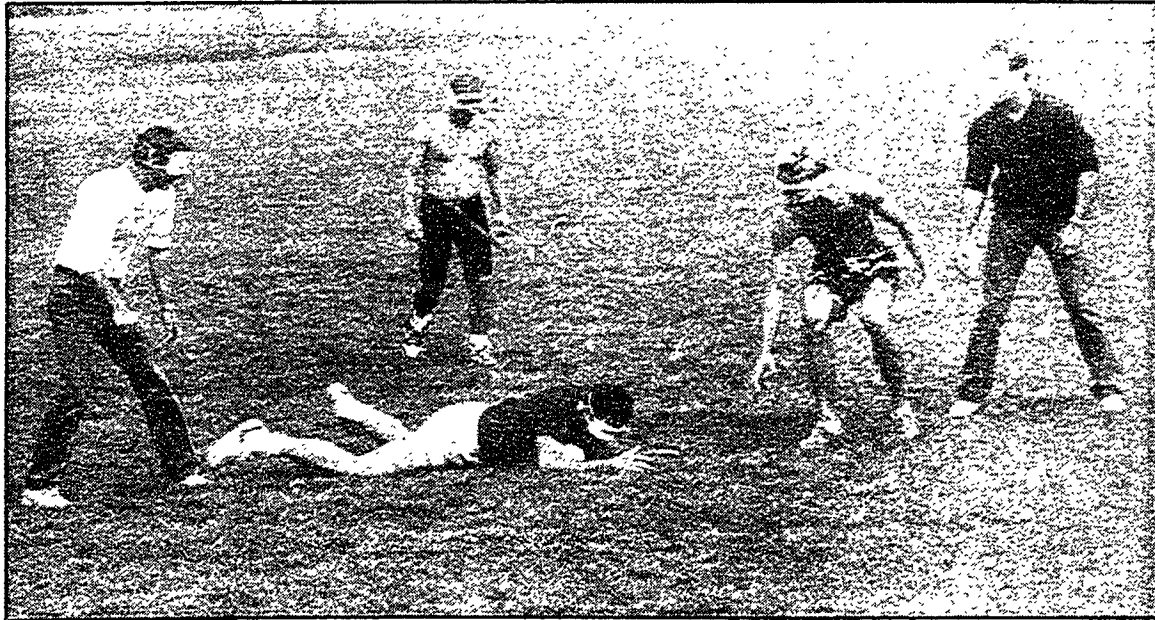


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Blindfolded students search for the beeping ball.

players are allowed five strikes and three outs. They can use their discretion to allow two balls to pass if they wish. The ball must travel a minimum of 40 feet or else it will be declared foul. Everyone must wear

ter must tag the base before anyone in the field picks up the ball in order to score a run.

The Merimack softballs are shipped down from Massachusetts. They cost \$20 a piece and are

Behrend comprised a team to test their own skills at the game. They put forth a valiant effort as they attempted to defeat the BAB's team.

Blind Beep Baseball is an unknown sport. "Everything we do is fun. But people must remember that this is an adult competition and should be treated that way," says Brian. Depth perceptions increase and development of senses becomes even greater after participating. "This is an opportunity to prove that the blind are not limited in their abilities. All that we require is a helping hand (a guide), not a push on the back." Brian continued, "It's a chance for us to run around and not have to worry about telephone poles."

## First place trophy captured by women's volleyball team

by Sue Holmes  
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The 1986 women's volleyball team proved it could hold its own as the Lady Cubs captured the first place trophy in the consolation bracket of the Cortland (New York) Tournament. In doing so, the Cubs knocked-off Glassboro State, (New Jersey) a 1985 NCAA Division III qualifier for the National Championship. Leading the way in the match against Glassboro was senior spiker Sue Holmes and sophomore middle hitter Michele Williams who each accounted for 11 kills apiece. "The kids played really well, we got our serves in and our passes from the back row were right to our setter" a very happy coach Jan Wilson said. Wilson continued, "Freshmen setter Anna Irwin did a good job setting the ball, she put it right where our spikers wanted it and our spikers turned them into kills." The Lady Cubs out lasted Glassboro 17-15, 12-15, and 15-5.

In making their way into the finals, the Cubs beat Keuka College of New York 15-3, 15-13; Marywood College 15-13, 16-14; and Kings College 15-6, 15-13. The Cubs lost two hard fought battles to Pace University 15-13, 8-15, 13-15; and Swarthmore College 16-14, 15-3. In the game against Kings College freshman middle hitter Anne Hatton accounted for 12 of the 38 total kills the Cubs had.

"Anne is doing a fine job as our middle hitter, she places the ball well on the court and with experience she will develop to her full potential and really help us out this year. Freshman Beth Beres and setter Anna Irwin each had five serv-

ices a piece against Kings. I feel our team is serving much stronger than last year's team, and I am very impressed with the job we are doing," Wilson stated. She went on to add that Freshman Erin Benner and Lorena McCalister are doing a fine job playing in the back-court for us. "They get the ball right up to the setter which enables us to run plays and mix up our offensive attack," Wilson added.

As an overall out-look of the upcoming games Wilson feels that "The serving will win the games and the togetherness of the team will help them in the games in the later part of our season."

The 1986 Lady Cubs would like to send out a speedy recovery wish to senior captain Julie DiFrancisco who fractured her arm and freshman Michele Madison who broke her ankle.

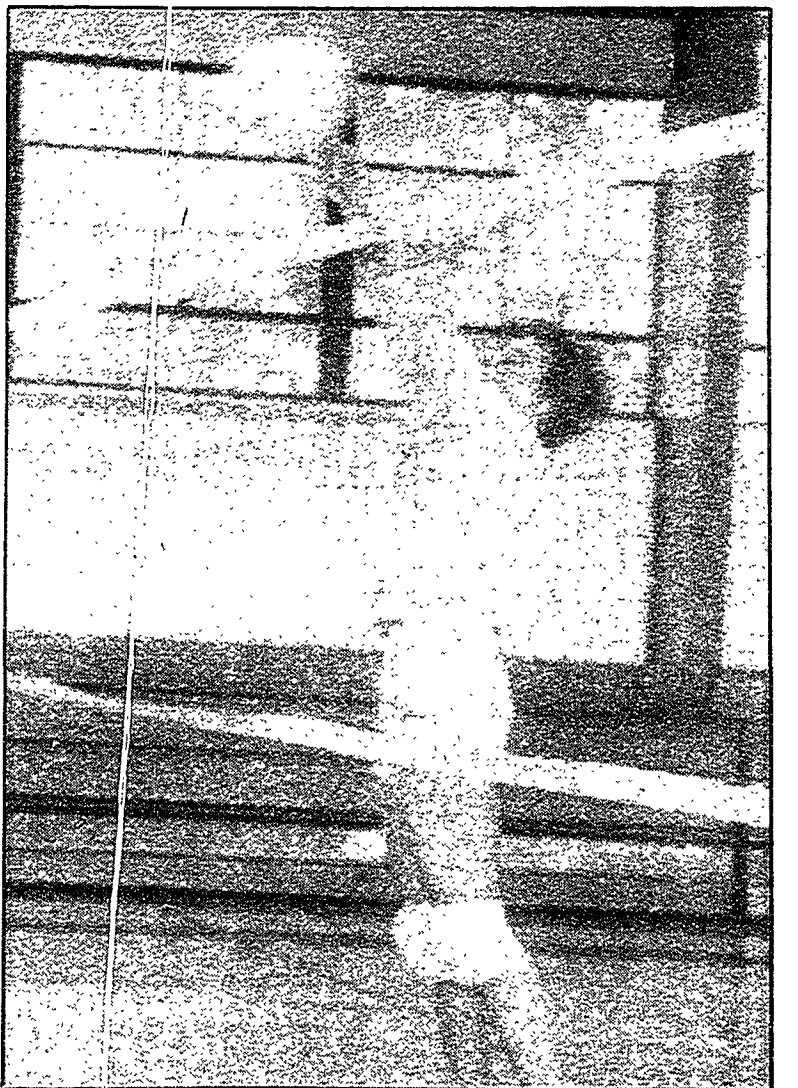


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Beth Beres blocks a spike in practice

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