



Coach Lauffer offers advice to soccer team  
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## Lady Spikers Ready For New Season

by Kevin Kapsar  
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The Lady Lions' volleyball team opens up the new season with some new faces. With only three returning players, Linda Cooper, Gwen Jones, and Erica Scribner, Coach Wilson had many spots to fill.

Taking over the defensive positions for the team are Kelley Jordan, Leise Kraus and Missy Mace. New setters on the team are Amy Karmazon and Michelle Mallory while the position of middle hitter is filled by Cheryl Maschala, Charlene Shoemaker, and Becky Auchter. Ingrid Conner is the team's utility player.

## The Privilege of Pain

by Missy Mace  
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A short, hot summer ended with one descriptive word, pain. On August 20, 1988, all interested candidates were in training for the Behrend soccer team.

There were thirty-four male students who worked hard to make the team. During orientation, they practiced two sessions a day including Sunday, which most athletic teams take off. After a designated period of time, coach Herb Lauffer had to eliminate and decide on twenty-four team members. They are expected to be relaxed when playing and to play within themselves. With this

attitude success is well within reach. Lauffer is very optimistic about the season. He thinks that the team is better than last year. Returning this year are eleven lettermen, Paul Hurley, Mark Shreck, Jim O'Kane, Gary Smelko, Mike Smelko, Tim Fry, Tom Kerr, Ken Crumb, Chris Hahn, John Bondanella, and Jay Varcoe. They didn't all start last year but received a lot of playing time. These eleven lettermen are considered and expected to be the "nucleus" of the team this year. They have the ability to make things happen.

Another reason for optimism is the teams speed which is very good in comparison to last year. There is no time for slacking off which is

evident in the practice sessions. The final reason is that they have a better scoring punch this year. This was a big problem last year and it is now being overcome.

These years schedule will be one of Behrend's toughest. They can take no team lightly, for most of the matches will be 50/50. Even the teams they have defeated last year have improved. The teams they are watching out for are Gannon and Mercyhurst, Allegheny, Grove City, and Fredonia.

"With a lot of hard work, success isn't too far out of reach," said Lauffer. Lauffer's philosophy of a good season for them is to "play hard, execute, and keep our mistakes minimum."

Wilson has adjusted her strategies to include more emphasis on conditioning the players. "The players are younger and more excited," stated Wilson, "they're willing to put forth more effort."

The Lady Lions' major opponents this season include Ohio Northern, Grove City and Allegheny. They will also participate in four major tournaments, the Cortland, Ohio, Juanita and Fredonia.

## Tennis Team Full of New Faces

by Ken Shimko  
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Coach Grignol has his Lady Lions fired up for this fall's tennis season. Though the majority of the team is young and inexperienced, their talent alone should gain them some respect.

What little experience the Lady Lions have comes from their top three seeds. Seeded first is sophomore Richann Bryant. The number two seed, and team leader, is sophomore Michelle Jewell. Closing out the top three is sophomore Sheila Saeed.

Other team members include freshman Victoria Rice, seeded fourth, sophomore Onkham Rattanaphasouk, seeded fifth, and freshman Colleen Holzer, seeded sixth. Two newcomers to the team who have not been seeded are freshmen Jennifer Neuman and Ozaki Kayoko.

With the season at hand, Coach Grignol pointed out a few problems the team may have. "Many of the other colleges are Division II schools," Grignol stated, "They have better recruiting programs and have more experienced juniors and seniors."

Although this team lacks competitive experience, they do not lack desire. By combining their raw talent with a little luck, they could open some eyes this year.

## Underwater Hockey

(CPS) -- While the University of Arkansas-Little Rock last week became the latest college to announce it will drop major sports to save money, Ohio State University became the latest to start a new sport:

Underwater hockey. OSU intramural official David Griner said he believes Ohio State is part of a new, well, wave of underwater hockey popularity about to wash over campus nationwide. Griner estimates only "five or six" schools-- among them the universities of Miami and Illinois-- have underwater hockey teams, although about 1,000 such teams play in Europe.

But football and basketball fans need not worry -- underwater hockey is not likely to upstage their sports any time soon. "We know nothing about underwater hockey," said Yvonne Comelli of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The game is played by two 6-player teams. The players wear fins, snorkels and diving masks, and, using 12-inch sticks, try to push the puck -- which is slightly larger than a hockey puck -- into the opponents' goal.

"You have to come up for air all the time," OSU swimming instructor Bill Margiotta explained to the Lantern, Ohio State's student newspaper.

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## BEHREND SCOREBOARD

The Lions' soccer team is 2-1, after their opening week of play. On Sept. 6, the Lions were awarded a victory over I.U.P. when they had to forfeit because of eligibility requirements. On Thursday they traveled to the Pitt-Bradford Tournament. They lost their first match 2-0, to Div. I Niagara, but recovered and defeated Pitt-Bradford 3-0.

The Lady Lions' volleyball team is 2-4, after their opening week of play. On Sept. 7, the Lady Lions lost to Edinboro, (11-15, 1-15, 3-15). Over the weekend they traveled to the Cortland Tournament. They defeated Keuka (10-15, 15-10, 15-13), and LeMoyné (15-9, 15-13) qualifying them for the play-off round, even though they lost to Nazareth (15-12, 15-9) and Cortland (15-10, 15-4). The Lady Lions were then defeated in the play-off by Cortland (15-4, 15-2).

The Lions' golf team finished 17th in the Gannon Tournament on Sept. 12.

Behrend student Jim Samuels is the 1988 St. Vincent Health Center QUAD Games champion. A combination of skiing, swimming, bicycling and running, the fifth annual QUAD games were completed over the weekend with Samuels finishing fifth in the running event.

Margiotta thinks that if the intramural version of the game succeeds in the fall, when it will be started, OSU might be willing to fund an intercollegiate team.

But while Ohio State was talking about adding a new team, the University of Arkansas-Little Rock was dropping others.

The school dropped women's basketball and men's golf, said spokeswoman Nancy Stewart, but added women's volleyball to its roster.

Budget deficits forced the cuts, she said. Arkansas-Little Rock's athletic department finished last year with a \$1.2 million deficit, although the deficit has already been paid off. "We're trying to run a first-rate program without overbudgeting," said Athletic Director Mike Newell.



Underwater Hockey

## Veterans Key to Lion's Success on the Diamond

by Todd J. Irwin  
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As the green leaves of summer transform into the colors of autumn, most sports fans turn their attention to the pennant race and the football season. Very few are thinking about college baseball, but one determined coach and his team are already putting some serious thought towards next springs season.

Coach Mike Bari is at the helm of the Lion's baseball team for the third year in a row and plans to have his team ready. The Lions started their workouts on Aug. 27, and have been concentrating on the

fundamentals of good baseball. In addition to intrasquad games, Bari has been constantly running his team to build up their stamina.

Three players to watch for are juniors, Tom Partridge, Bob Druschel and Reese Wetzel. Bari expects big things from this trio of returning lettermen. Partridge, tipping the scales at six foot-one inch, 180 lbs. is the Lions main pitching threat. Six foot-one inch, 195 lbs. Druschel is the big bat on the Lion's squad while six foot-one inch, 180 lb. Wetzel is the defensive specialist at shortstop.

Although many of the Lions are inexperienced, they have depth at every position. With this in

mind, Bari is optimistic, "The last two years we haven't shown how hard we have worked. Hopefully, we will be able to do that and it should show in our record."

The Lions' first test will come on Sept. 17, at Jamestown Community College where the team begins its' brief fall season. On the 18th they take on cross-town rival Mercyhurst and then return home to battle Allegheny on Oct. 9. All three meetings are double-headers and start at 1:00 p.m.

The team will also hold their annual 100 inning intrasquad game on Oct. 1, to raise funds for their spring trip to Florida.

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## Breakfast continued

be a bit too much to face first thing in the morning. Fortunately, the colors do not bleed into the milk; otherwise, the cereal would be totally inedible. I am also perplexed by the apparent need Ralston Purina saw to trademark the phrase, "It's Dinersaurific!" As catchy as it is, I really can't see

hordes of marketing departments indiscriminantly borrowing the phrase to promote their own products.

One last note of caution: Dinersaurs contains Yellow Number 6, so if this affects you, avoid this cereal. Overall, Dinersaurs scores bit with its natural flavorings, accurate shapes, and colorful dinosaur theme. I'm happy to give Dinersaurs three well-deserved spoons.

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