



Doug Firman launches a shot on goal in last Friday's 7-1 victory over Fredonia JV.

## THE SPORTS CORNER

With the support of the Behrend students the upcoming Behrend Invitational Soccer Tournament could be a big success and a boost to Behrend athletics both this year and future years. . . . Where did all the flag football teams from last year go? Let's hope there is a better turnout for intramural basketball. . . . The World Series proved to be mighty profitable. A total five game attendance of 253,183 and broadcasting rights brought 2.6

million dollars to the major leagues. Baltimore's share was \$277,687.22. . . . The Minnesota Vikings defense seems bent on breaking their own record of yielding 9.5 points per game, set during the 1969 season. Including the first six games the Purple People Eaters have given up a total of 39 points for a 6.5 average. Nice to have around. Bob Lanier, the pride of St. Bonaventure, has been the most impressive rookie to hit the NBA this year. Lanier has been quite effective in teaming with Dave Bing and Jimmy Walker in making the Pistons a solid contender. . . . Watch but don't bet department: Southern California over California, Nebraska to keep rolling over Colorado, Pitt to make it six in a row by downing Syracuse, Notre Dame's waterboy and anybody else from South Bend who wants to play will see action against Navy, Packers over 49'ers, a surprising Dolphins to edge the Colts. Vikings to down the Lions. Last week 6 for 8, will I ever get out of that rut, .750 pct. overall.

## Hoopsters Need Work

Coach Marty Malkin was not an easy person to talk to after Behrend's first scrimmage with Academy this past Tuesday. It was not so much because he was disappointed as it was because it is hard to make much of a team's first taste of competition.

Coach Malkin stressed the fact that the Cubs " . . . need a lot of hard work. However, this is natural after being together only ten days."

The coach called the ballhandling decent, with Glenn McKinney's work standing out, and the boardwork fair with Gary Boroway strong in that department. The defense was "good at times" according to Malkin. The Cubs shooting was the biggest disappointment, but Coach Malkin commented that, "Shooting is always the last thing to come around."

Coach Malkin's final comment: "The season's a long way off and there are still a couple of open spots for anyone who's interested in coming out."

## Maul Fredonia

It was a 'Record Breaking' day for the Behrend Cubs soccer team last Friday as they demolished the Fredonia JV's 7-1. The Cubs put on an awesome offensive display, scoring in every quarter, with Jeffrey, Channas and Doe in on the scoring act. Mike Marsh, Bob Jeffrey, Bill Walker and Den Hallowell each chipped in with an assist. Bob Jeffery tied the record for most goals in a single game previously held by Tom Albrecht, in '68, and Channas, this season, with three goals, or the 'hat trick'. Channas and Harry Doe each had two goals in the match. The team broke the record for most goals in a season, with 17; most goals in a single game, the previous record was five and largest margin of victory which previously was four against Fredonia in '68 and Lakeland in '69. Harry Doe broke the individual record for most goals in a career with 8 goals, Tom Albrecht set the former record, 7 goals. Behrend goalie Ed Moore was credited with 11 saves on 13 shot on goals by



"C'mon Ed, close the door, baby! Close the door!"

Fredonia. The visitors goalie was credited with nine saves off of Behrend's 19 shots.

Wednesday the Cubs faced Buffalo State Freshmen trying to push their record to 4-3. Saturday the Cubs face Allegheny Community College, of Pittsburgh, the number eight team in the nation, at home.

November 6 and 7 marks the opening of the first Behrend Invitational Soccer Tournament. The top three Penn State Commonwealth teams and host Behrend will compete in the tournament.

## Intramural Super Bowl

The No Names completed a perfect season and secured a berth in the Intramural Flag Football Championship this past Tuesday afternoon by defeating the Mardi Gras, 12-6. The other championship berth will probably go to the winner of yesterday's game between the Warriors and Scholars. The Championship is being played this afternoon at 4:30 on the field below Erie Hall. All are welcome to attend.



Benjy Conover (no shirt), Glenn McKinney (white shorts), and unidentified player go up for rebound during practice. Bill "The Duker" May looks on.

## SAYGS SAYS:

# All-Quarry: It Was A Demonstration Of Sorts

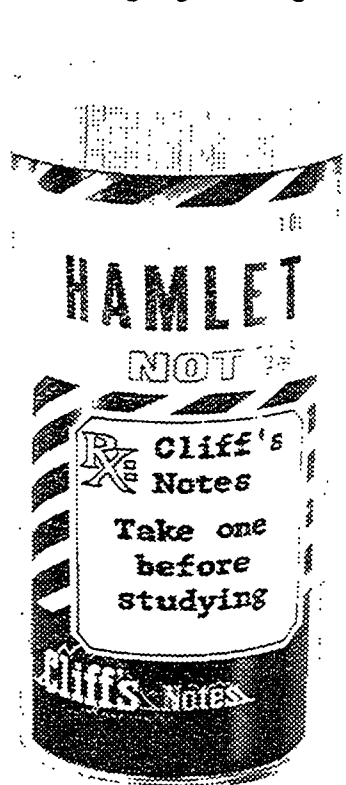
By Roger Sager CUB Sports Editor

The Man who will be the only undefeated Heavyweight Champion to have ever had to step into the ring for a championship fight as a challenger after already winning the title returned Monday night. He returned to cheers. The Man is the best example of just where America is today. He is an anti-hero. Over one million people, the majority non-white, paid a good sum of money to see His return. To these people, the "American Dream" of pauper to President is no longer feasible. The road the Man travelled is much closer to home, and much more desirable, for the President can't make \$1,000,000 for 9 minutes work. The Man is the epitome of the new dream.

If the Man had been a typical college student, he would have another year and a half to serve on a draft evasion charge. This is forgotten however, and instead we are told to feel sorry for Him because while His court case sits in Limbo He has been deprived of the right to earn His living by His trade. Georgia Senator Leroy Johnson deemed the occasion a boon to democracy. And I thought I was going to see a heavyweight fight.

Sports Action Inc., promoters of the fight, in an attempt to turn back the clock to a time when boxing champions were our fathers' boyhood idols, and pugs and their fights were considered good, clean, and fair, and in an attempt to show that boxing hasn't become, as the Man claims, the white man's soliciting of the black man, Sports Action Inc. donated \$50,000 to the city of Atlanta for a good and worthy cause. The worthy cause, however, snapped us back to 1970 and reality. Sports Action Inc. donated 50 G's "to stop the flow of drugs in Atlanta", a problem our fathers, as children, weren't remotely aware of, a problem, in many cases, of the white man just plain soliciting TO the black man.

One got the feeling that a Louis or Marciano could rightfully bemoan the fact that rather than boxers being the pawns, it is the sport itself which is now pawn. A great many people were interested in what occurred in Atlanta Monday night for a great many other reasons than which of two men was a better boxer. They were interested in the socio-political drama that unfolded, of the laws the fight either broke or upheld, not of whose left hook was better, or whose staying power was best. Hell, there wasn't a fight Monday night, it was just another demonstration of sorts in the Age of Demonstrations. To those who grew up with Dempsey, Louis, and Marciano, I offer my sincerest apologies for what we have done to a once great sport. To those my age, who have seen the travesties offered us under the billing of Heavyweight Championships, to you unfortunate people go my sympathies.



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