

Intramurals Go To "No Names"

Quarterback Jack Fava and receiver Jim Bowser sparked the regular season champions, the No Names, to an 18-12 victory over the Mardi Gras in Behrend's version of the Super Bowl last Thursday afternoon. The No Names had previously beaten the Mardi Gras three times in regular season play, but were forced to do it one more time when the Mardi Gras backed into the Championship game through a forfeit.

The No Names jumped in front midway through the first half when Fava capped a 53 yard drive by sprinting around left end for 13 yards and a touchdown. Only moments later Fava picked off a Chris Crowley pass at the No Name 25. On the next play the No Name quarterback found Bob Kurt across the middle and Kurt carried to the Mardi Gras' 32. A 15 yard penalty took the ball to the 17, from where Fava hit Bowser for the TD and a 12-0 halftime lead.

The Mardi Gras, however, were not finished. Crowley connected with Chip Faust for a 25 yard TD early in the second half to cut the Mardi Gras' deficit to 6. Later in the half Crowley intercepted a Fava pass at his own 25 and returned it to his 40. Two plays later Crowley lofted one deep which Faust ran under at the 5 and took in for the tying TD with 5:30 left.

After the ensuing kick-off Fava threw over the middle to Chuck Rogers who carried into Mardi Gras' territory. Fava then carried to the 24. Here, two inside runs were stopped for no gain. On third down Fava rolled to his right and hit the streaking Bowser for the go ahead TD with only 2:03 remaining.

A last-ditch Mardi Gras' effort was halted at the No Name 30 on the last play of the game by a Bowser interception.

Members of this year's Intramural Flag Football Champions are: Jack Fava, Art Kurtze, Paul Chimenti, Jim Fiorenzo, Clair Butterbaugh, Jim Bowser, John Torrelli, Chuck Lucchini, Rick Stephenson, Bob Kurt, Chuck Guagliardi, and Joe Fazicni.—Congratulations!

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SPOTLIGHT - Coach Lauffer

When asked if Behrend could be termed a "stepping stone", the 28 year old Butler native admitted, "I can't say I'm not looking. I came here with my sights set eventually on a small four year institution. I am willing to give this place a chance, however I'm not going to move for the sake of moving."

As to why he decided to become a coach, Lauffer replied, "I always got more out of athletics than just the business of winning or losing. The opportunity to work with young people, and to work with athletes and try to develop them and to mold them into a cohesive team was something I knew would be enjoyable for me."

To the question of whether today's trend is away from an emphasis on athletics, Coach Lauffer replied, "I guess the trend is slightly away from it, but with that trend, athletes are more important than they've ever been."

As to what a person gains participating in sports at any place but a major school, the Coach answered, "I think there's that self-satisfaction of realizing that you're dedicating yourself, you're sacrificing a great deal and you're not taking the easy way out. It's all part of your self-discipline. Psychologically, as well as physically, man needs competition. He has that instinctive nature to compete, to play, to organize some form of physical activity."

"A boy gives himself to our program and gets a lot from it in just this self-actualization type of thing where he actualizes himself as being the best. He may not go a hundred percent on it, but he's trying to be the best at whatever he's doing."

In reflection, Coach Lauffer

says, "I've been very fortunate, really. This background will serve as a definite asset if I move on. I see the need for competition. You know, you read about college kids and the changes taking place on college campuses, but I don't know that there's anything wrong with change, I'm not arguing that, but I do know they're still there to play."

Coach Lauffer is a hell of a coach, and, one hell of a man.

Cubs Drop 2

The Behrend soccer team ended their regular season on a sour note, dropping two in a row for the only time this season. However the Cubs are anxiously looking forward to hosting the First Annual Behrend Invitational Soccer Tournament tomorrow and Saturday. The Cubs were beaten by the Buffalo State Frosh, 5-0, and then this past Saturday encountered the eighth ranking junior college in the country, Allegheny Community College. Behrend fell victim to the nation's fifth leading scorer, Vince Palotto, who tallied five times, and dropped a 12-3 decision to the visitors. Bright spots for Behrend were fullback Mike Marsh's two direct kick goals, and Jim Channas' penalty kick, which hit the top bar of the goal and ricocheted in. The goal tied Channas with Tom Albrecht for most goals in one season, with 7. Albrecht set the mark in 1968.

STUDENTS:

The Behrend Campus Student Union Board will hold a ping-pong tournament from November 9 to the 20th. All persons interested must register at the RUB desk. An entrance fee of 50 cents for activity card holders and \$1.00 for non-holders is required. Players may sign up for either singles and or doubles competition. Trophies will be awarded to the winners.

Tournament competition will also be held for women if enough are interested. Again, sign-up is at the RUB desk.

Winners of the tournament will compete in the Association of College Union Regional Recreation Tournament at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. from January 29-31, 1971.

Sports Corner

By Mike McGinley
Assistant Sports Editor

Monday, November 8, at 4:45 p.m. will mark the official opening of wrestling practice under the supervision of head coach Ed Onorato. Coach is still looking for boys willing to wrestle. Anybody interested should contact Mr. Onorato in Erie Hall. Woody Hayes, of Ohio State, may finally decide to break from his infamous single wing offense. Woody must be watching the success other teams are enjoying with the triple option. Hayes unveiled the triple-threat in the first half against Minnesota and quarterback Rex Kern promptly flashed 23 points on the board. Notre Dame and Ohio State athletic officials are carrying on quite a conversation lately. An Irish and Buckeye clash could very well come off. I'm sure the ABC network will make it well worthwhile for both schools from the financial angle. The Detroit Pistons and their instant hero, Bob Lanier, were blowing along with 9 wins in a row and no losses. Then came the Knicks, Madison Square Garden, and a packed house of "crazy Knick fans. So ended the winning streak. New York remains the class of the NBA. Anybody on the squad can be counted on to step in and do the job and do it well. Watch but don't bet department: Penn State to make it two in a row by downing Maryland, Notre Dame to receive a stubborn battle from Pitt, but that's about all, LSU over Alabama, Air Force over Oregon, Stanford to defeat Washington, Packers to edge the Colts, Raiders over the Browns, Steelers over the Namath-less Jets and 49'ers to quiet down Bear fans. Well I got outa the 6 for 8 rut last week but in the wrong direction. Last week 4 for 7, .571 pct. .709 pct. overall.

SAYGS SAYS:

KC-Oakland: The NFL Tells It Like It Wasn't

By Roger Sager
Sports Editor

For all those who saw the Kansas City-Oakland football game Sunday, and for everyone who didn't, but has surely heard about it by now, the following is the NFL office's explanation of the play. First, maybe, we should refresh your minds.

The situation is third and eleven at Oakland's 48, KC in possession of the ball and the lead 17-14, with 1:08 remaining. Len Dawson, KC quarterback bootlegs for 19 yards to the Oakland 29, enough for the first down when Oakland end Ben Davidson piles on him. The referee immediately throws a penalty flag, but almost as quickly Otis Taylor rushes Davidson and punches him, touching off the best football melee I've seen since the New York Titans and Denver Broncos went at it in Denver at a time when the Titans were hoping they'd be arrested for rioting, thus assuring themselves of a square meal in the Denver police station. Anyway, when the dust clears, KC has a first down at the Oakland 14. However, this is short-lived. Before the Chiefs can run a play, the referees remark the ball at the 48, nullifying the play and making it third down over again. Also we are told Otis Taylor has been ejected from the game. This time KC fails to get the first down, punts the ball to Oakland, and with three seconds to go, watches despairingly as George "Methuselah" Blanda kicks a 48 yard field goal to tie the game. The outspoken Chiefs apparently had a few rather unkind things to say after the field goal, for the Raiders wound up kicking off from KC's 30!

Now, here is the NFL view, as stated by Mark Duncan, head of officials: "We went over and over the tapes. They show that Dawson never was contacted by an Oakland player until Davidson hit him. Dawson fell down because he stumbled over his own blocker's legs. You can see it clearly. In fact he was rolling ever so slightly when Davidson piled on him. Davidson banged into him in an unnecessarily rough manner. That's why the penalty was called. But Dawson really wasn't legally down until Davidson hit him."

If you are willing to accept this explanation, than the referees were correct in ordering a replay of the down, for a live ball penalty is enforced from the previous spot in the case of double fouls, even if the second penalty is a dead ball four.

For myself, there are a couple of points I can't accept in this explanation. First, it is possible "you can see it (that Dawson was not contacted by the Oakland player his blocker was blocking) clearly upon playing the tapes "over and over", but I will guarantee that the referee who threw the flag after Davidson's action was throwing the flag for "piling on" rather than "unnecessary roughness". From almost all angles on the field it must surely have appeared Dawson went down, in part at least, because of the Oakland defender. Secondly, to justify Davidson's hitting Dawson because the latter "was rolling ever so slightly" is ridiculous. What ball carrier ever "froze" when he hit the ground after being tackled? Thirdly, what qualifies as unnecessary roughness? To my knowledge, "spearing", the nickname Davidson's action of diving into someone headfirst has acquired, is not a classification of unnecessary roughness, as "clipping" is a type of personal foul. To convince me that the referee who threw that flag was thinking of unnecessary roughness rather than piling on is impossible.

From here it appears Kansas City was unjustly deprived of a most important victory. Let's hope that this incident will not be a deciding one in whether or not the Chiefs will reach the play-offs and be afforded the opportunity to defend their World Championship.

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