

Curtain Up Tuesday On Cubs Basketball

The 1970-71 edition of Behrend Campus Basketball gets underway this coming Tuesday night as the Cubs will attempt to avenge one of only six losses last season while hosting Kent St.'s Ashtabula Campus. Game time is 8:00 in Erie Hall.

The Cubs, by Coach Marty Malkin's own admission, "haven't looked real sharp to date." "We are making the kind of mistakes that you'd expect of a team starting 3 first year men," added Malkin. As of now, the Cubs have three definite starters for Tuesday night's opener. They are Captain Gary Boroway, Ron Kwaseski, and Glenn McKinney. Coach Malkin expects to "shuffle" Bobby Hoffman, Ike Burnett, and Bill May at the other two starting slots.

The greatest problem facing our Cubs at this time, according to Coach Malkin is "the change from high school to this type of system. Even the sophomores who played for me last year have to adjust because of some changes in my own thinking."

First year hoopsters are McKinney, Hoffman, Burnett, UP transfer Doug Nelson, and sophomores Chuck Darnell and Gary Spragg. Four lettermen are back. They are Boroway, Kwaseski, May, and Donnie "Worm" Williams.

"Bill May and Donnie Williams have come the furthest this year, while Bobby Hoffman is also looking much better," commented Malkin.

Cub shooting has been poor thus far. The team has shot near the 35 per cent mark in their scrimmages. Part of the problem has come from Behrend's failure to adapt to Malkin's "combination defense". The defense, which is either a zone or man-to-man full court press creates many fast break scoring opportunities for Behrend. However, so far, things haven't fallen into place as they did for last year's team, which went to this style with 10 games to go and finished the ten unbeaten. Coach Malkin says however, in regard to the team's jelling, "I see it coming."

Behrend will face the most difficult schedule in its history. In an attempt to gain more Region XIX exposure, Allegheny Community College Campuses South and Boyce, and New Castle Business College have been added to the schedule. The athletic staff here at Behrend, looking to the future when the campus will go four years athletically, has established relations with neighbor Edinboro State. The Cubs will play the Edinboro Frosh this year. All four of the above mentioned schools are scholarship aide institutions. Coach Malkin explains, "It's much better to play better teams. You can learn more losing to a good team by twenty points than beating a bad team by thirty."

When asked what type of season he expected, Coach Marty Malkin's reply was simple and straightforward. "Undefeated" was all the man had to say.

Karate Club

A Karate Club has been formed by interested students here at Behrend. According to Bill Johnson, a student of karate, the club serves a dual purpose. The Karate Club plans to teach karate as a means of self-defense and hopes to form a demonstration and competition team composed of Behrend students.

Future black-belters may take lessons at the Erie Karate Academy, 2220 West 8th Street, from instructor Jerry Durant, while those interested in tournament karate may take lessons at the Booker T. Washington Center under fourth-degree black-belt expert Artis Simmons.

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**Jim Channas
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1971 Soccer**

Sports Corner

By Mike McGinley

The NCAA is trying to cut back on expenses for member schools. By 1972, each school will be limited to thirty grant-in-aids for football. Many powerhouses have up to seventy-five, at present. A national signing date is also being proposed. This would require member schools to sign up all prospects for the coming season, by a particular date, probably in early January.

Would you look at the wonderful AFC Central. The Steelers and Browns tied for first at 4 wins and 5 losses. If the race gets any hotter, the division may melt. . . The Cowboys are forced to play 3 games in 10 days because of television commitments. After their game last Monday night, they'll play this Sunday, November 22, and Thanksgiving Day, November 26.

I'd say they have a legitimate complaint against the schedulers. . . Will the ageless George Blanda ever fade away? Blanda broke in with the Chicago Bears in 1949, which will make this his twenty-first season in pro football. . . And from Cleveland comes word that the Cavaliers are 'human'. Their first victory came last week on the coast. . . And going into the final weeks of college football we have Dartmouth at the top of the heap in the east. Dartmouth with the Lambert Trophy. Oh, no! I guess the Ivy League doesn't impress me. . . Watch but don't bet department: Air Force over Colorado, Ohio State over Michigan for the simple fact that it's in Columbus, Notre Dame to down LSU, soundly, they have something to prove, USC over floundering UCLA, Stanford to get back on the track against California, the 49ers to keep rolling over the Lions, Vikings over Packers, and the Cardinals to down the Chiefs. Last week, 5-3, .625 pct. Overall, .708.

SAYGS SAYS: Football Fantasia

by Roger Sager
CUB Sports Editor

The first step in predicting the outcome of the rest of this college football season is to be judged insane. The second is to predict the number one team in the country. However, since the only measuring stick is the UPI and AP Polls, also known as the "Duh, Who Won by The Largest Margin Last Weekend Ratings", it seems rather foolish (come to think of it, this whole column is rather foolish!). Nonetheless, I offer up the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame as the best team in the country simply because I foresee defeats for all three other undefeated powers.

Before going on to predicted bowl match-ups and their outcomes, let's take a look at remaining regular season games of importance:

MICHIGAN VS OHIO ST.: As much as I would like to see the Buckeyes avenge last season's only loss, I think Michigan's Wolverines will prevail again. Ohio St. has a super defense, but the offense looked inept against a Purdue team that had allowed over 24 points a game. The Wolverines defense has shut out three Big Ten Conference opponents to date, and Ohio State could make four. Michigan, 14-6.

ARKANSAS VS TEXAS: The first thing to be said about this contest is both teams are overrated. The Longhorn's 15-14 victory last year smelled like a can of sardines and I am a firm believer in breaks evening out. Look for the Razorback's stingy defense to force a couple of Texas errors and spoil the Cotton Bowl's hoped for "Battle of the Unbeatens". Arkansas, 24-15.

MISSISSIPPI VS LSU: The game, of course, has lost a great deal of it appeal now that my choice for the Heisman Trophy, Archie Manning, has been sidelined with an injury. To those who would have questioned Manning's right to the trophy, remember it goes to the outstanding collegiate player, not to the one "Most Likely to Succeed in the Pros". Nonetheless, the game still decides the Southeastern Conference Champion, and the likely choice is the Tigers. LSU, 31-14.

Now, let's move on to New Year's Day:

ORANGE BOWL: TENNESSEE VS NEBRASKA. Nebraska has already accepted a bid to Miami, and we have to go with Tennessee as the likely opponent on the basis of the Orange Bowl's tendency to simply invite the two highest ranked team's available. The game itself shapes up as a battle of contrasting football theories. The Big Eight generally fields the biggest teams in the nation while the Southeast looks for the smaller, more maneuverable player. The schools have two common opponents, Wake Forest and South Carolina. Nebraska defeated Wake Forest 36-12 and tied S.C., 21-21. The Volunteers won both games, defeating Wake Forest 41-7, and S.C. 20-18. Look for Tennessee to continue the Orange Bowl jinx over the Big Eight Champ (Penn St. defeated the Big 8 rep the past two years). Tennessee, 35-27.

ROSE BOWL: OHIO ST. VS STANFORD: The Buckeyes will be here one way or the other, while the Indians have wrapped up the poorest edition of Pacific Eight football in recent memory. After having viewed both teams on the tube this season, I think the only fair outcome would be a tie. Neither team is outstanding. Stanford's defense appears to contain a great hole from sideline to sideline, though, and the Buckeye's offense will probably be chomping at the bit in anticipation of next season after a great hole from sideline to sideline, though, and the Buckeye's offense will probably be chomping at the bit in anticipation of next season after a great day in Pasadena. Ohio St. 38-20.

SUGAR BOWL: LSU VS AIR FORCE: The Falcons, who accepted a Sugar bid this past Monday, are an exciting, wide-open football team. Averaging over 36 points a game, the Air Force should create an interesting battle against a stingy LSU defense. The Tigers from Baton Rouge are a logical choice for the other bid. Not only do they figure to be the Southeastern Champs, but they also are the host state's own university. Look for the Falcons in a thriller. Air Force, 24-21.

COTTON BOWL: NOTRE DAME VS TEXAS: The Irish will have only revenge to gain and the national title to lose if Texas does indeed fall to Arkansas. The Longhorns are a classy team, many times pulling games out in the last seconds these past couple of years. Don't look for it to happen on New Year's for they won't be close enough to college football's cream of a frost-bitten crop. Give the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame a national and a national championship. Notre Dame, 28-14.

Before closing prognostications, I have to mention one outside possibility:

GATOR BOWL: ARKANSAS VS PENN ST.: A guy can dream, can't he? The only problem is, this dream will most likely turn into a nightmare. The Razorbacks will probably feel spited that the Gator is all they could go to after beating Texas, but with bids going out November 21, Texas will have already have accepted a Cotton bid. The Lions, meanwhile, will have fattened up on eastern patsy competition and will probably be sporting a five game winning streak. A Lion's chances against a pig? Very slim. Arkansas, 35-10.

Nothing written about this season in college football would be complete without some mention of the tragedies which have occurred at Wichita State and Marshall University. For most of you, the loss would be more deeply felt if the tragedy had struck our own Penn State football team. For myself, it need come no closer. One of the Marshall players to die this past weekend was a teammate of mine in high school. He was not a great player, in fact he was unable to start for our team. It is for this reason that I remember his joy when I saw him at the holidays his sophomore year at Marshall, and he told me of his regular playing status for the Thundering Herd. I can only hope that he, along with the others who died in these tragic accidents, has found unending peace.

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