

Baseball Players Becoming Confident Winners

By Leonard Red Cloud
and Mike Johnson

"We are a young and inexperienced team unsure of our individual capabilities and responsibilities. At this point we're starting to click as a team and starting to realize that it doesn't take individuals to win a game, but the whole team working together," said baseball coach Joe Warde.

With only two returning lettermen this season (Ken Little George and Eddie Bastian), much of the team's time is spent in building the fundamentals, explained Warde.

Morale was initially low, but the team has turned that around by making some internal changes in attitude. Apprehension about individual skills is better now and things are coming together for the mighty Braves.

Team members agree that they are concentrating and working better together, said one of the newer players.

Both the team and the coach define their goals for the season as basically trying to improve baseball knowledge, developing individual self-confidence as well as working relationships in working as a united team. They also ultimately want to win more games than in the previous year.

While a large number of boys turned out for the spring tryouts, only 14 members made it to the final cut. Coach Warde summarized each of the players and their talents:

CHRIS PHAIR: is an outfielder and a freshman. "Chris is a dedicated person and will have the chance to improve."

GARRICK MORRISON: freshman and infielder. "Garrick has a lot of potential to develop but needs to work on skills. It's coming."

LARRY ROBERTS: a junior playing pitcher and short stop. "Larry has been a good addition and very helpful."

CHESTER MOWITCH: a senior and "is a very valuable athlete playing first base."

THOMAS ABIETA: a senior who plays infield and pitcher, "is recov-

ering from a broken hand. We expect good things from him because of his experience."

EDDIE BASTIAN: a sophomore and catcher, is a returning letterman. "Eddie has all-league potential. He works hard and has great potential to be an excellent ball player."

KEN LITTLE GEORGE: a senior who pitches and plays both in and out field, "is dedicated, intelligent, all-league potential, and I'd like to have nine more of him."

DAN BIRD: a sophomore, outfielder and pitcher, "has the potential to be a good player."

PAT BILLIE: a sophomore and outfielder, "is very dedicated and dependable in all areas and very dedicated."

MONTY TONASKIT: is a freshman who plays infield. "Monte has potential and good skills. He has spent much of the season with a broken hand."

EMERSON STIFFARM: is a sophomore playing outfield. "Emerson could be a good ball player with a little more dedication to the game."

ED FENTON: a freshman who plays outfield, "is one of the hardest workers on the team. He's working but has a real desire to learn more."

LANCE FRIEDLANDER: is a junior and "a utility player with excellent potential."

Manager Vicki Matt has spent two years with the team. "She's invaluable to me. She takes care of the books, keeps the equipment and last minute details together."

In summary Warde feels that athletics relates to life itself, because the skills developed in athletics transfers into the majority of daily life.

"Kids at this time are setting attitudes and ideas in the ways that they will deal with life situations down the road. They will face the situation, back away, or work through it. By participating in athletics, students must face up to the situation and not back away," concluded Warde.

Varsity Cheerleaders Chosen for Spirited '84-85 Season



OLD WELCOME NEW: Cheri Huff Teresa Jacobsson Lena Ike Julie McDonald Leah Thompson & Tracy Arthur received awards. They welcome in this year's new rally team.

After many hours of nervous practice sessions the six new varsity cheerleaders for 1984-85 have been selected. They are juniors Julie McDonald, Theresa Jacobson, and Leah Thompson; and sophmores Pattie Little Wolf, Cheri Huff, and Lisa Mahle.

Cheerleading adviser, Ms. Debra Thorpe, said that the "tryouts this year weren't as good as in previous years in terms of numbers of girls trying out, but in terms of quality we had some good candidates for the six openings that we had."

The girls presented their cheers and routines in front of selected students from student council, regular student body, faculty members, matrons, and administration. This was the first time in many years that the judges represented such a wide cross section of the Chemawa community.

Girls were rated on style, technique, and spirit in their public demonstrations, and had to have staff and faculty recommendations.

Under the dedicated supervision of adviser Thorpe the cheerleading squad has grown from a small group of girls that had a high turn over, to a team of highly motivated and confident girls whose routines are now expressing that level of expertise and confidence.

"It has taken alot to build up the girls and raise the spirit here, but I'm really proud of them," added Thorpe.

Other girls who demonstrated their spirit and willingness to show their skills were Audry Jones, Valerie Williams, Tracie Arthur, Kim

King, and Roxanne Mike.

Two more positions for male mascots and five JV cheerleaders will be chosen in the fall.

When asked about her goals for the new year Cheri Huff, sophomore and an enrolled member of the Sisseton-Wahpeton Sioux Tribe, said that she hopes to sharpen her cheering skills and then help the teams go on to state.

She wants to encourage students to work together to raise the school

spirit and set the example for new students as to what Chemawa spirit is really about. Students who show up at games, she said, really do make a difference in how the team plays and how the students feel about the team.

Cheri said that her most memorable cheering experience came once at an away game when the JV cheerleaders went out on the floor to do a floor cheer but instead did a sideline cheer in front of the other rival

cheerleaders and team. "We were so embarrassed, but we kept right on cheering as if we really knew what we were doing!"

There is still time to show your school spirit in terms of supporting the Braves. There are several baseball, softball and track meets coming up here in Brave's Territory. Head out to the fields and catch the action!

EARLY SEASON PROMISING

By Venus St. Paul

The Chemawa Girl's Softball Team ventured to Scio, Oregon, on Tuesday, March 27, 1984, to play their first game of the 1984 season.

Both teams started off slow in the first inning, then Scio drew first blood in the second inning scoring three runs on a bases-loaded double. Chemawa came back in the third inning with a single run. Neither team scored two more runs in the fifth to tie the game at 3-3. In the sixth inning, Chemawa scored two more runs and then held Scio to no runs to take the lead.

The seventh inning saw Chemawa send four batters up without successfully scoring. They then retired the next three Scio batters to being home their 5-3 victory.

The winning pitcher was Thelma James with Audrey Jones catching. Mary Bob, Renee Peone, Becky Peone, Thelma and Audrey Jones all had hits for Chemawa.

Job well done, girls: Keep it up!!

Chemawa girls pitched it hard to Gervais on April 16. While the coaches said that the girls looked like they had improved compared to the last games, it wasn't enough to pull off a win.

Tough infield Gerri LaMerre, Maria Minthorn, Pam James, and Annette Swimpkin joined pitcher Thelma James and Michelle "Slick" Metcalf in watching over the bases. They put up a good defense, but they just couldn't get under their hits.

The same was true for outfield Lelani Paul (leftfield), Lana Doney (right-field), and Sheryl Pakootas (center). In the end Gervais took it away the score 5-1.

Under the coaching efforts of Venus St. Paul, Rodney Clark and Jeff Ernst the team is working hard to win the next game.

Members of the 1983-84 girls softball team are: Jackie Andrews, centerfield and pitcher; Thelma Berg-

GIRLS SOFTBALL SCOREBOARD

DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE
3/27/84	Scio	3
	CIS	5
3/30/84	Sacred Heart	19
	CIS	19
4/02/84	Woodburn	10
	CIS	3
4/05/84	Sweet Home	11
	CIS	1
4/13/84	Central	16
	CIS	3
4/16/84	Gervais	5
	CIS	1

man, right field; Mary Bob, 1st base; Tammy Cohen, outfield/pitcher; Kim George, left field; Pam James, short-stop; Thelma James, 1st base and pitcher; Audry Jones, catcher; Robin Marsh, center field; Michele "Slick" Metcalf, catcher/3rd base; Maria Minthorn, 2nd base/pitcher; Becky Old Man, center field; Becky Peone,

right field, 3rd; Renee Peone, catcher; Sharyl Pakootas, center field/pitcher; Tina Webster, right field; Francine White, right field; Loni Paul, left field; Annette Swimpkin, 3rd base; Gerrie LaMerre 1st base; Lana Doney, center; and Kim Piapot.

The team is being coached by V. St. Paul, R. Clarke, and J. Ernest from recreation.

Action Found with Bumps, Bruises an Bulls

By Erlena Black Weasel
and Ann Bull Calf

Where can a person get throw and knocked around, eat dirt, and still have a wonderful time?

Rodeo Club is the place where staying on a bull's back is where the action is, and where bumps and bruises are more than half the fun.

Under the supervision of adviser Bill Sharp 13 students are participating in the club's many activities which includes bull riding and rodeoing.

Often the male members have more shots at the practice bull riding sessions than do the girls, but Sharp says that next year the club will expand its activities so that the girls have a better choice of how they will participate.

From April until year end club members will continue to practice riding in Albany and will begin competing locally by the end of the month.

The club's top riders are president Guy Ford and vice president Kelly Bullchild. Their best time for staying on the bulls is currently eight seconds, but that is improving.

Other club members are: Rodeo Queen Cookie Paul, Steven Ford, Monty Tonasket, Elroy Sterns, Roxanne Mike, Leah Jorgenson, Rosie Black Weasel, Erlena Black Weasel, Carol Running Rabbit, Ann Bull Calf, Laurie Racine, and Maria Quincy as a club photographer.

The club is open to all students who enjoy some fast times on the back of a mean bucking bull.



Chemawa Swim Team Sets School Records in Regional Competition

BIRTH OF COMPETITIVE
SWIMMING AT CHEMAWA
HIGH SCHOOL

By Jake Johnson

On January 7, 1984, while swimming against McMinnville, Guy Ford and Steve Ford swam in their first swim meet. They did very well taking second and third place for the 100 free style.

In the second meet, two other students went to the meet over in Albany. They were Joseph Blacketer, and John Blacketer. Joe took first in the 500 free style, and John took second place.

In the third meet at Lebanon Phillip Solomon, Jake Johnson and

Mike Weasly all set new school records.

Phillip Solomon, swam 100 yards with the time of 1:17:05

Jake Johnson, swam 100 Butterfly with the time of 1:15:32

Mike Westley, swam 100 Backstroke with the time of 1:24:53

In the final meet team members brought back a second place trophy from Lincoln City on February 11. There were eight other teams there. New school records were set again in the 200 medley relay, 100 meter breast stroke, and 100 meter back stroke.

Those who earned a letter were Mike Westly, Jake Johnson, Joseph Blacketer, Steven Ford, and Phillip Solomon.

Kayaking Has Great Year

by Gerald Kelly

Kayak Club has undergone many changes in this year's program. Unlike last year, members are doing more than just running the river. They have been studying the river, water safety, first aid, and survival training.

At the beginning of the year, club members decided that they did not want to go back and forth to the Willamette pool to practice their kayaking skills. They decided to try and get the use of Chemawa's pool. This proved to be no easy task. Obtaining all the levels of permission

from staff members, program and department heads, clearance and pool reservation times, took coordinating and patience. After three months the club had permission and members were delighted. Patience and persistence paid off.

"I never thought we were going to get to use the pool, but now we have it. Chemawa students will get an idea of what we are about. Maybe we'll even get a few females interested," said Jesus Senter, club president.

Kayak Club also underwent major changes in its goals and purpose. In order to gain more oppor-

tunities, the club members turned the focus into learning experiences rather than just a group looking for fun, games and good times.

Training has been demanding at times, but club members agree that advisers David Graham and Ed Bartlett have given them skills that they will always use.

River trips this year have included excursions on the Deschutes and Willamette with members of dorms and staff.

Kayak members have also served as river aides when dorms took rafting trips.

Club members included Phillip Solomon, Monte Munyan, Byron Lee, Jesus Senter and Gerald Kelly.

Break Dancers Get Down

Break Dancing
By Mike Johnson and LaVelle Walker

Let's go everybody! Get out on the floor and do the "tut," the "Centipede," and the "Moonwalk." Let's see some back spins, handstands, and action!

That's exactly what the fans ordered and what the three members of the Soul Sonic Playboys delivered in a special assembly held April 20. Chris Green, Kim Lewis and friend, who made their Chemawa Debut are local students from McNary and

North Salem High Schools who perform frequently for groups.

Soul Sonics got their start fooling around. They approached various groups about teaching others to break dance and now offer lessons at the local YMCA in town.

After their initial demonstration the group offered individual and small group lessons to Braves who wanted something more thrilling than watching movies.

Many of the students have taken off and are perfecting their own techniques. Thanks to the recreation department who sponsored the \$300 assembly many Chemawa students are now starting a program here.

Hard Work Motivates Track Team Members

By Mike Johnson and
Leonard Red Cloud

Here is a track team that only answers to two words: "Work Harder!"

Mike Wesley, Frank Hostler, Phillip White Buffalo, Wayne Windells, Herb Allen, Robert Allen, Anson Red Star, Vince Bryan, and Albert Perry make up the tough competitors of this season's Braves track team.

Field coach Eddie Mike said that all the boys are gradually improving and the real strength is coming from the long and short distance runners.

Track Coach Marvin Devereaux agrees. He credits Wayne Windells as his most improved long distance runner. In a recent race Windells came in third in the 300 meter run.

When it comes to sprinters Devereaux predicts that Frank Hostler could make it to state. In a recent race Frank came in first.

Eddie Mike hopes for some state competition, too. He stated that with a lot of hard work he feels that the team this season has the power to make it to state. Mike credits Robert Allen, a junior, for his example as an all around fielder which has encouraged other team members. Strutting his stuff, Allen threw the javalin 155 feet, the discus 110 feet, and the shot-putt at 45 feet. Muscles? This kids eats Wheaties' BOXES for breakfast!

With all these remarkable features Chemawa's Boys Track team will lead the way during the district meets.

SCORE BOARD

SCOREBOARD FOR BASEBALL
OPPONENT
SCORE

St. Paul
4
CIS
3

St. Paul
9
CIS
2

Woodburn
14
CIS
4

Cascade
12
CIS
2

Salem Academy
9
CIS
2

Stayton
8
Chemawa
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