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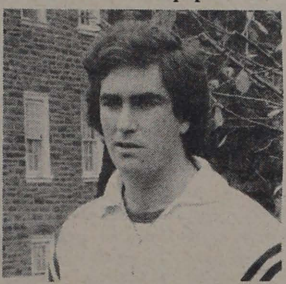
Senior Aids Police In False Alarm Investigation

A senior resident of New Men's Dorm has provided police with some key information that may lead to the apprehension of two young men suspected of pulling a false alarm last Saturday night. At 8:40 p.m., an alarm was pulled on the ground floor of the New Men's Dorm, and Jeff Plunkett witnessed two suspects fleeing the scene of the crime.

Plunkett had been visiting some friends in Suite 107 of the same dorm when the alarm had sounded. Immediately opening the door to vacate the suite, he saw two young men running towards the parking lot. He followed them and tried to question them to see if they had pulled the alarm. Having gotten no response, he caught sight of the

car's license plate number as the car sped away.

Police and fire equipment re-



sponded to the call immediately. Plunkett informed them of all details and information that he had acquired, and assured police that he did not recognize the young men as Ursinus students.

All emergency units left after about ten minutes.

Initially, police officials were unable to identify the alleged license plate number when they ran it through the main computer at the Motor Vehicle Agency. Later this week, however, a car fitting Plunkett's description had been located by police. The reason it had not turned up on the computer is because it is an unregistered vehicle. No further details on the matter were available at time of press.

Plunkett is a senior economics major from Hatboro, Pennsylvania. He is a member of Alpha Phi Epsilon Fraternity, a resident assistant on the second floor in New Men's, and is also Men's Sports Editor for *The Grizzly*.

Genetic Research To Yield More Males?

At a recent forum, Tabitha M. Powledge, University of Michigan graduate and holder of an M.S. in human genetics, presented a talk entitled "Moral and Political Dilemmas in the New Genetics" to a large morning audience.

After speaking briefly about newborn and carrier screening, Miss Powledge delved into the subject of amniocentesis and its present and projected uses. This reliable, but often risky method is often used for prenatal diagnosis. At this point she began to raise ethical questions concerning the propriety of using such test results. What to do, for example, if tests indicate a fetus to be of the XYY chromosomal type, which has been linked to highly aggressive tendencies?

The remainder of the forum focused on the question of sex selection, that is, whether parents should be able to opt for a boy if they wish. With current techniques this procedure is possible and such a decision is certainly relevant. Here Miss Powledge voiced a vehement "no" to this query and cited reasons to support this belief. Her main objection was that sex selection is "the original sexist sin," maintaining that the worth of a person should not rest upon their gender.

Despite her own opposition,

distinct advantages are foreseeable. The present sex ratio trend leaves many older women without partners — more males would obviously alleviate this shortage. Another benefit is that the tendency for families to reproduce until they have enough boys (in India, for example) would be eliminated, or certainly reduced. How all this would affect the sex ratio is unknown, and possible of less importance than expected. Nonetheless, this geneticist cited other possible scenarios of sexual selection such as "the end of the

Republican party and of organized religion" (both apparently heavily female-supported) and "producing a locker-room atmosphere" as playful but possibly apocalyptic.

According to Miss Powledge, when techniques become more accepted and widespread, a quantum leap in sex choice will be observed. Many ethical questions are soon to be asked as science advances. Each of us in the not-so-distant future may be required to decide, and act upon, such a question.

Computer Expansion Proposed

by Kat McSharry

Students enrolled in computer science courses will readily testify to the difficulty of receiving adequate terminal use needed in fulfilling course demands. The limited availability of the six computer terminals for computer science students is indicative of the minimal time allotted for other students to explore the uses of our computer system. The possibilities of expanding or replacing the computer system have been nonexistent in the past, yet a new proposal is presently in the

planning stages.

In recognition of the community's problems and needs, Dr. Craft, Vice-President of Planning and Administration and Dr. Jesup of the mathematics department, traveled to Washington, D.C. earlier this year to research the possibility of obtaining a grant. A grant would enable the school to expand the computer system in view of our growing demands. If implanted, a larger system would offer more availability to students in need, as well as allowing teachers to utilize the

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Omega Chi Pledges take part in first week of sorority pledging activities.

Appointments Total Fifteen

by Tracy Nadzak

This summer the Ursinus college faculty underwent quite a few changes as President Richard P. Richter appointed fifteen to new staff positions.

Barry A. Bowers, who was formerly a public accountant with Falconiero and Company in King of Prussia and an evening school instructor at Ursinus, was appointed assistant professor of economics and business administration. He is now teaching accounting principles and intermediate accounting full time during the day in addition to his evening classes.

A new post, director of special programs, is being filled by Dr. Erlis Glass, who was formerly the director of continuing education at Rosemont College. At Ursinus, she will specialize in reaching out to the community, especially to women, offering them new opportunities to complete their education, to begin or change a career, or to develop new interests.

C. Joseph Nace succeeds Dr. Charles L. Levesque (now dean of the school) as director of the Evening School. The past year Nace served as an assistant professor of management and economics at Cedar Crest College in Allentown. Prior to that time he served as coordinator of cooperative Ed. and administrator in charge of Drexel University Evening School.

Two new faces in the admissions office include Eva J. Konkoly and Mark D. Davies. Miss Konkoly's appointment as admissions counselor marks the beginning of her professional career after matriculating from Gettys-

burg in 1979 with a B.A. degree in economics. Davies was formerly a district executive and program director for the Boy Scouts of America, Columbia, Montour (Pa.) Council.

As a new lecturer in English, Sylvia Sholar will teach freshman composition, speech, and, in the spring, TV production. She comes to Ursinus from her most recent position as an independent producer, cinematographer and editor for WPVI public affairs television programs. Miss Sholar is also the current president of Women's Media Alliance.

Other staff members appointed this summer, and their most recently held positions are as follows:

Catherine A. Chambliss, assistant professor of physics who is presently on the Norristown State Hospital Staff; Dr. Roger D. Coleman, assistant professor of math, who most recently held that post at the University of Minnesota; Dr. Bruce E. Rideout, assistant professor of psych, who was previously a psychology department research associate and lecturer at Cornell University; H. Gregory Pett, instructor in economics, who most recently held that position at Wayne State Univ.; John N. French, instructor in music, who had most recently been an assistant in music and choir manager at Westminster; Donald Kusyk, assistant in music department, who most recently taught instrumental music in the Boyertown School District; and finally J. Brian Haley, catalog librarian, who had been a cataloger for Bryn Mawr College Libraries since 1976.

Off the Editor's Desk

Although he is responsible for many positive changes at the cafeteria, "Wismer Wizard" Jim Sakell is not the knight in shining armor that he may appear to be. Across the street at the Union, his changes are anything but positive.

The once congenial atmosphere at the Snack Shop has been replaced by fear — each worker seems to be worrying about maintaining his or her campus job. Let's be serious now, the Snack Shop is not a multi-national corporation with Wharton Whiz Kids running the show. It's merely a low-key operation for students to earn the needed money to remain at Ursinus.

Apparently, the rationale behind all this is a strict profit concern that has infiltrated the Union managerial department. The operation is supposedly running in the red, so changes were mandated. However, all financial ratio analyses were bypassed and a 1984 prototype seems to have been instituted.

That constant watchful eye appears to belong to Scrooge, the classic Dickens character. One of the more obvious examples of this stinginess is with ice cream, as the portions have been at least cut in half. At present trend, by next semester 40 cents will buy you an empty dish and maybe a spoon. Any first year Economics student knows that when dealing with a good with a high elasticity of demand, total revenue will go down with the inflation of prices.

Another item that really bothered me was when I saw the workers throw away left over hot dogs at the end of the night. I wish I knew what business course teaches that throwing away excess hot dogs maximizes profits, because it contradicts anything Dr. Doyle taught me in Econ. Principles. Instead of throwing or giving them away, I see a hot dog auction at 11 p.m. as a feasible alternative which would at least bring in some revenue.

I still don't understand the urgent need for such drastic changes. Why did everything seem to work so smoothly in past years? Why can't business return to that state of pleasant, yet practical, operation? Please, Mr. Sakell, take Big Brother out of the Union; 1984 is still five years away.

B B

Yesterday morning, I had the pleasure of being a breakfast date for one of the KDK pledges, as did thirteen other Toms, Dicks and Harrys. One of the more noticeable dates, however, was a well-dressed gentleman who seemed to get along exceptionally well with the students. Despite the early hour, President Richter seemed very amused by the whole situation, and rightfully so (Some of the antics of those sororities are unreal!).

As I watched Richter patiently wait in the breakfast line with all of the other students, an interesting thought suddenly dawned on me. How admirable this was to see the President of our College — the top man on the totem pole — taking part in one of Ursinus' yearly traditions. Equally important, he was having an enjoyable time. After a few minutes of contemplation, I thought to myself that he was not doing this to impress anybody. After all, what person is awake enough at 7:15 a.m. to be impressed? No, Richter was not only doing this because his first name fit the category, but also because he is a humble guy who always has the consideration to extend himself an extra step. I soon realized that this may be what the Ursinus mission is all about.

How many other schools could I go to and experience a breakfast where the President of the College and the students were sitting at the table having a leisurely and comfortable conversation? I also reflected back to the IF Picnic where several members of the faculty, including Richter, took a few hours out of their Saturday so they could have a few beers with the students. I was impressed.

I wrote this editorial for a few reasons. First of all, I think it's important that a man like President Richter receives some well-deserved praise. Too often he is the target of many unwarranted pot shots. Although I write this article alone, I feel certain that there are others who have recognized Richter is usually on our side. I also wrote this article to prove to the college community that this newspaper recognizes the good as well as the bad.

T.A.R.

The Walk Upon Stranger Roads

by Leo Battfish

When I write for a particular paper, my name is associated with all of the viewpoints that appear in it. So, when some garbage appears on the pages of one of the publications by which I am employed, I am forced to speak out. Well, such is the case with **The Grizzly**.

It's not often I read the fishwraps I write for, but last Friday I had occasion to glance through **The Grizzly**. As I leaned through the paper, my senses were startled by that ridiculous story on page five. How can an editor with sympathy for his readers subject them to such torture?

Maybe it was disguised and slipped past the editorial staff. Maybe the printer switched stories at the last minute. Maybe the editor was drunk. Whatever the case, a story applauding the efforts of the Bee Gees was included in the last issue.

I don't know how you, the readers, can stand for such an outrage. Look at those society-conscious crusaders who rallied this past summer in Chicago. Look at Frank Zappa, who created that crafty satire of that God-forsaken cacophony. Look at that responsible member of the Ursinus community who tries to save misguided youths with her "Death Before Disco" shirt. **Why did you not take action??**

Since you spineless creatures do not have the intestinal forti-

tude to do anything about this blatant violation of quality journalism, I must take the initiative. First, I find it necessary to form an anti-disco organization. If you wish to become a member of this public service group, confiscate any Village People albums you can find and send them to me, in care of this paper. To raise funds for our projects, we shall auction them off to interested landfill sites.

Next, we must publicize our cause. Take one of those blank T-shirts out of your dresser and write "Bolt Disco" in magic marker on the front. Finally, we must all write letters to the FCC demanding that disco be banned from the airwaves of the free world. Maybe, just maybe, we can spare our children the mental strain of having to listen to that stuff.

I picked up this really cute chick at the movie last Saturday, and after a candlelight cheese steak at the Union we went back to my room. To set the romantic atmosphere, I put on a Patty Smith album and set up the backgammon board.

We must have played thirty games and were setting up for the next when we were rudely interrupted by a fire alarm. Knowing that I'd been really impressing the young lady with my keen gammon skill, I started worrying that we would be unable to return

to our passionate encounter.

When I got outside, I decided to investigate the nature of the fire. Some maxi-geek was already bragging to the gathering crowd how he was the one responsible for saving the dorm from being gutted by the blaze. To give the lad a thrill, I requested an autograph and he assured me that the 8x10 glossies would go on sale Monday.

Within minutes, Collegeville's finest led by Ursinus' own Tom Larounis rushed to the scene. After the firemen axed through every door in Wilkinson unable to find the flames, the chief questioned the self-made hero who pulled the alarm. Apparently, smoke was entering the building from outside and the man of the hour found need to notify the local fire officials.

A full-scale investigation of the adjacent grounds revealed the source of the alleged burning embers. A plumbing leak outside Old Men's was discharging steam which was somehow mistaken for smoke.

That was a week ago and the mighty men from maintenance have finally gotten around to repairing the pipes. These dedicated workers should be honored for their tedious efforts. At the same time, however, let's remind them of a job they've been overlooking. When will they get around to putting out the fire on top of John McGonigle's head?

USGA Notes

Thompson-Gay Gymnasium has moved into past history. By this time next year, it will have taken on a new form. Though the exterior will retain many features, the interior will become a dramatic arts center. The college is fortunate to be adding such an instructional area.

One problem does exist for the campus. Where will the large, all campus parties be held? The answer to this question has eluded the Dean of Students Office and the USGA. Last year, Ursinus enjoyed a new, invigorating environment which was a direct result of the old T.G. Gym. The campus community was finally offered a full social life. The private, closed party was a thing of the past and the array of cliques now mingled together. I am sure that student opinion and a dip in the transfer rate will attest to the general satisfaction with the social life of last year's Ursinus College.

As a member of the Building and Grounds committee, I do know of a possible solution. When the final plans for the renovation of Thompson-Gay were before the committee, a secondary building was also in the picture. A small

structure, about the size of a basketball court was to be built next to the dramatics center. It was to be of low cost, without heat, and simply designed. This offered the Physical Education department an extra practice floor and a building for certain intramural sports. But it could also become that area where social activities could be held. It is my opinion that the college is desperately in need of this addition.

However the administration claims that no funds are available for such a structure. This problem should be high on their priority list. With the enrollment of the college increasing year by year, an area for extra-curricular activities must be found. The Union and Helfferich Hall are definitely off-limits to parties. The off-campus houses cannot handle large crowds and they have been a source of aggravation between the college and police. The Administration must come to the realization that a social center, patterned after T.G. gym, must be found for the campus community.

The Buildings and Grounds Committee will be convening on October 15. At this meeting, I will

urge the Administration to move ahead on the plans for the addition to the Dramatic Arts Center. I believe the funds can be found, whether they are obtained as a grant or through special fund raisers run by the students.

Kevin Ludwig
Corresponding Secretary

Hockey

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a sophomore, shows good hope for future Ursinus victories. Traci Davis scored a goal and Debbie Tweed, who plays backfield, also scored. Tweed is a very aggressive player who can easily switch from defense to offense. Jan (Wink) Zanger and Sue Darwin played excellent defense and kept the ball out of their half. Laurie Holmes showed her usual dynamic stickwork and speed. Holmes is a very consistent, outstanding player and if you haven't seen her in action, you are missing one of the best athletes at this school.

Next week, the girls host Penn on Tuesday and Lehigh on Thursday.

Little River Band Flowing Smoothly

by Jim Wilson

Ever since "Help Is On Its Way" and "Happy Anniversary Baby" made their debut on the FM waves about three years ago, a band once called "The Eagles of Australia" have been slowly forcing their inconsistent predecessors off of the charts in the US. The group is the **Little River Band**, and Sunday, September 30, they proved why after four packed albums they are finally being recognized at the level they deserve.

The concert was at the Academy of Music and except for the crowd it was a different environment than anything I've been to before. Although the crowd consisted of mostly teenagers and slightly older enthusiasts, there were couples in their mid-thirties with their small kids. There was no pot or smoking of any kind in the theater, a cash bar at the door, no wasted druggies throwing up behind us and no beer cans or other trash to trip over. The theater was gilded in gold with box seats, three balconies and an

amphitheater section. There was sitting room for everyone, the building was acoustically perfect, had good lighting, and the music was incredible.

The band opened with old favorites like "Statue of Liberty," (similar in theme to the Kinks' "Catch Me Now I'm Falling" and "So Many Paths" as well as some from their new album **Under the Wire** like "Man on the Run" and "Cool Change," a slow, moving, ballad by Glenn Shorrock, the hip-gyrating, lead singer. Although similar in sound to the Eagles, the Little River Band has branched out into their own style of crisp, precise, easy rock with careful solos, a nice change from the usual obnoxious type that make you bored half way through a concert, as well as strong and clear vocals and harmonizing. Their songs are optimistic, make sense, and present situations and answer questions about life today.

Album Perfect

Despite his complaining of leaving his voice in New York,

Glenn Shorrock was album perfect. Graham Goble, the other major song writer and on acoustic and electric rhythm guitars, also gave his best while standing on a raised stage behind Shorrock. His best known are "Reminiscing," "Lady" and "a new sexy little number called 'Mistress of Mine'." On lead guitar was David Briggs with Beeb Birtles on acoustic and electric guitars and Derek Pellici on percussion and syndrums. I'm not sure who was on keyboards since he isn't a

regular.

The applause mounted when the band went into "Reminiscing" from **Sleeper Catcher** and "Long Way There" from their first album in the US, **Little River Band**. A mirror ball and changing back screen seemed to make the song more dramatic and the audience reacted accordingly. But they didn't get really fired up until "Help is On its Way," "It's a Hard Life" and "Lonesome Loser." The last risks being overplayed on WIFish stations.

The stage lighting continually changed from red to blue, to yellow during the performance, similar to Crosby, Stills and Nash's last tour, with varied spots accenting certain members amidst the other colors giving them an aura of blue or white during their solos or vocals.

LRB did one encore with their well known "Lady (I Love You Best)" and a new one "It's Not a Wonder" and despite several pleas and raised arms, said goodbye and left the platypus and Little River Band logo projected on the back screen alone on the stage.

I'd have to say it was technical, visually, and acoustically just about perfect and the atmosphere made it even better. On the way out I heard a boy say to his friend "Once they got past the stuff you never heard before, they were great." Hopefully, now, the "stuff" will be heard by more than just a few album buyers on the large scale the band was once shy about achieving.



Music News

by Jay Repko

Just when you thought Fleetwood Mac had settled down into the throes of complacent predictability, along comes **Tusk**. **Tusk** is the much-ballyhoed followup to the monster-selling **Rumours** LP and a first listen to this new disc indicates a completely new direction for this Anglo-American quintet. It's difficult to pin down the new record in any category, but Fleetwood Mac protege John Stewart claims the group "has forged a completely new direction in rock 'n roll."

Tusk should be in the stores sometime this weekend, but be cautioned if you're planning a quick sprint to be among the first

owners of this LP; it is a double album which carries a \$15.98 list price. Translated, that means be prepared to part with about twelve dollars of your Wismer wages. Personally, I think **Tusk** will be well worth it.

Speaking of Fleetwood Mac, ex-guitarist Bob Welch has his third solo LP completed and ready for release. Welch is smarting over the dismal failure (sales-wise) of **Three Hearts**, the ambitious successor to his platinum debut, **French Kiss**. **Hearts** was an excellent record, but decidedly non-commercial as was most of Welch's work with Fleetwood Mac. The new record should prove interesting, as some sort of

commercial compromise can be expected. Also, this disc reportedly contains an updated version of "Future Games," an overlooked masterpiece of blues-rock that Welch penned for his first album with the Mac back in 1971.

Still another Mac refugee, Danny Kerwin, has a new record out on an obscure label. **Big Boy** is the third solo LP from this singer/songwriter/guitarist. Kirwan's is the voice you hear on such Fleetwood classics as "Station Man" and "Bare Trees." Danny Kirwan is an exceptional talent and, if not for his contempt for the stage, would undoubtedly still be performing with Fleetwood Mac.

The Knack is selling out arenas

in an average of two hours or less as they be-bop their way across the country on their very first national tour. Tickets for their October 12 show at the Tower were gone in about an hour. The Knack shows are reportedly "fast paced, wile and frenzied" according to some west-coast Knackers, not unlike the early performances of that other Capitol group The Beatles.

Surviving Lynyrd Skynyrd members Gary Rossington and Allan Collins have reunited and are recording a new LP at Studio One in Atlanta. The group is billing itself as the Rossington-Collins band and their debut

album is due early next year, to be preceded by a Lynyrd Skynyrd greatest hits collection.

Well, it appears that disco is finally on the way out. A look at Billboard's Top 100 album chart shows Led Zeppelin's **In Through the Out Door** at number one followed by The Knack, The Cars, Bob Dylan, Supertramp and Neil Young.

Tickets are scheduled to go on sale this Saturday for the Eagles' Spectrum appearances on November 13 and 14. This marks the first time in more than three years The Eagles have played Philadelphia and the present lineup is markedly different.

Computer Expansion Proposed

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computer for personal and classroom needs, saving them much time and effort. Other students could take advantage of the numerous computer functions to increase their knowledge and learning experience.

The visit to the National Science Foundation was a valuable step in the development of this plan. Although Ursinus representatives were informed that

upon first submittal very few proposals are fulfilled, the representatives were assured that pos-

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sibilities of acceptance grows with each reproposal. This information was accompanied by a critique of the tentative proposal, which will be of great help in the finalizing report which will formally be submitted to the National Science Foundation in late November.

Before final submittal, the need for such a grant will be considered by the faculty and then given approval by the Academic Council. The actual report is presently being compiled by seven faculty members. Each member will submit a separate piece, which combined will resemble a major thesis supporting the need for computer expansion at Ursinus College.

The likelihood of shortly receiving this grant is small, yet the present action to obtain such a grant is positive reinforcement that campus members are aware of the academic weaknesses and are working to strengthen them.

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Sports Profile

by Tracy Nadzak

Laurie Holmes, a junior economics major from Ridley, Pa., has shown outstanding performance for the Ursinus Women's field hockey team. As an attack player, she leads the team in scoring this season with eight goals to date. These goals include a hat trick (three goals) in the University of Delaware game and most recently, the one and only winning goal against Temple on Tuesday.

Laurie is a very intense player. She concentrates 100% on the game. She's got great stamina and very good stick control. Plus, she excels in beating out an opponent one-on-one, which was demonstrated in her three goals against Delaware.

Her athletic ability is not confined to hockey. She has also been a varsity lacrosse player for Ursinus over the past three years, and a member of the U.S. Lacrosse Team for the past two. Last year Laurie was plagued with injuries, primarily a broken jaw and a badly cut hand. This year she's managed to prevent such calamities and in so doing has been an irreplaceable asset to the success of the field hockey team.

Laurie hopes the winning season will continue, partly because



she worries that this year may be one of the last good years Ursinus will have, due to the increasing amount of scholarships granted by competitors. When asked about her contribution to this year's success, Laurie modestly comments, "It takes eleven players to win a game, not just somebody putting goals in." Laurie's right, of course; the entire team is performing well. But the statistics show that Laurie has been a strong catalyst to the winning reaction!

Soccer Proves Capability

by Dave Garner

When you lack an explosive scoring punch in soccer, you then have to rely on an opportunistic offensive and a well-conditioned defense in order to pull out the close games. In its last two matches the Ursinus soccer team has used these two trademarks to add two more one-goal wins to its credit and push its record to 6-2-1. After an early season let down, the Bears have emerged as a definite contender in the MAC Southern Division race.

Win number five was tabbed against a gutsy Lebanon Valley on Thursday, October 4 in Lebanon. Neither team launched many assaults on goal in Ursinus' 1-0 victory. The UC booters managed only six shots on goal, but fine defensive play made the lone tally the game winner. With only 40 seconds to play in the first half, freshman Jonathan Dick assisted rookie winger Dave Butz for the goal.

Last Saturday, the Bears traveled to Delaware Valley and found out that playing on the Aggie's turf has both its advantages and disadvantages. DV used the slope of the field to its advantage in the first half. Attacking the net at the bottom of the hill, the hosts scored two quick goals off the foot of Vince Ziccardi at 1:09 and 20:56 to put Ursinus in hole. However, junior defender Bill Morehouse cut the lead to one late in the half when he blasted a direct kick in

Football Falls Short By Three

by John O'Neill

The heartbreak kids dropped their third game of the season to Johns Hopkins last Saturday, 34-31, falling short in the fourth quarter. Head Coach Larry Karras, in frustration and sympathy for his misfortunate team, described the game as "the best offensive effort in several years."

"It was a shame that we didn't win," explained Karras. "When you score 31 points you should win."

Quarterback Craig Walck put on an admirable passing exhibition, completing 19 of 34 passes for a total of 227 yards and two touchdowns. Jack Freeman played a tremendous game, catching 8 passes for 98 yards and one touchdown. John Blubaugh caught 3 passes for 56 yards and a touchdown, while Jay Repko turned in another good performance, catching 4 passes for 46 yards.

Hopkins struck early in the first quarter with a one-yard TD run to set the Bears back, 7-0. Walck rallied Ursinus to the goal line at the beginning of the second quarter and hit John Blubaugh for

an eight-yard TD pass. Rookie Mark Doran kicked the point after to tie the score 7-7. On the Bears' next drive, Doran contributed again, kicking a 25-yard field goal to put Ursinus ahead, 10-7. Not long after, rookie Lonnie Grove made his debut to the scoreboard with a six-yard TD run. Doran again added his part to spread the margin to 17-7, Ursinus. Hopkins wasn't through yet, though, and scored with 2:20 left, making the score 17-14 at the half.

Hopkins came out strong, scoring on a three-yard plunge eight minutes into the second half. Jack Freeman caught his first TD pass of the season on a 13-yard toss from Walck to gain a two-point lead after the extra point attempt failed. The Bears were under again quickly, though, when Hopkins scored just before the end of the third quarter to regain the lead, 28-23. They continued their rally by opening the fourth quarter with a pair of field goals that provided the gap for victory. Ursinus proceeded to play catch-up, but this time with a less effective running game. Craig Walck plunged in for six with 45 seconds on the clock. He found Blubaugh in the end zone for a two point conversion to close the gap to three. Bruce Fensterbush tried an onsides kick, but it failed to turn up the ball, and Hopkins then ate up the clock.

Co-captain Leo Raffle led the defensive effort of the day with 11 tackles (seven unassisted) while Mike Milligan followed closely with 10 (six unassisted). John Gattusso also boasted six unassisted tackles and a fumble

recovery. Bob Oscavitch and Brian Lyman also recovered Hopkins' fumbles, in what was clearly a day of turnovers (each team lost three fumbles). Bill White added five unassisted tackles before injuring his lower leg.

Coach Karras is looking for a better consistency from both the offense and defense in this week's Parent's Day game against Muhlenberg. This will be the Bears' second home game of the year and they will be looking to avenge their unfortunate losses thus far.

Hockey Splits Games

by Shari Slavin

The women's field hockey team have a winning season (4-2) so far. Led by leading scorer Laurie Holmes, with six goals, the stickgals look very impressive this year. Co-captains Jan Zanger and Kim Thorne are doing an excellent job on both on the field and off the field. Senior goalie Joanne McPhillips is keeping the goals out and the team up.

Last Friday, the team traveled to Maryland. After a long ride, they suffered an unfortunate 3-2 loss. Traci Davis scored on an assist from Gina Buggy. Laurie Holmes scored the other goal for the Bears.

Earlier that week the varsity beat Glassboro, 4-1. Jill Snyder scored two goals in the second half to clinch the victory. Snyder,

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Volleyball Defeats Harcum

by Tracy Nadzak

Ursinus Varsity (2-5) and JV (2-2) volleyball teams returned home triumphant Oct. 4 after their respective games at Harcum. Harcum's varsity team is weak and though Ursinus dealt them a 3-1 defeat, the scores should never have been as close as they were (10-15, 15-12, 15-10 and 15-0). It was a bad day for the Bears, but at least they recognized their sluggishness and aim for improved play in their next games.

Driven by excellent serves, the JV team overcame their initial 2-15 setback and pulled out the best of three series by taking the next two games 15-6 and 15-3.

Earlier last week, in their first home game with Lafayette on Oct. 2, despite good fan support, the varsity suffered a 3-1 defeat. The games were fast moving and closely played. Ursinus dominated the first game, 15-9, but lost their zip in the second to lose 7-15. In the third game they came from behind, but could only bring the score as close as 13-15 before surrendering to Lafayette. From then it was downhill again and the final game resulted in a 5-15 defeat.

from 25 yards.

In the second half with the slope of the field in their favor, the Bruin Booters were able to muster a more potent offensive game. Co-captain Tony Esposito figured in both scores, setting up freshman forward Bob Thomas with just over three minutes gone in the period and then adding an unassisted marker at 18:22 to win the game.

Following its latest victories the team appears to have jelled into a fundamentally sound soccer team capable of playing with the best teams in the MAC. The next game for the booters comes tomorrow when they take on the Alumni. Monday the team hosts Albright, resuming conference play.

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Intramural Football Playoff Battle

by Martin Sacks

As the 1979 version of Ursinus Intramural Football entered the last week of regular season games, the final playoff position was being battled for by four teams. The Mourning Missiles held the inside track for this position, but Demas, the Scules, or the Nads could catch the Missiles.

On Monday afternoon, the Missiles, Sig Rho's entry in the league, indeed clinched fourth place, and thus, the final playoff position. When Semi-Tough could not show for its game with Sig Rho, it meant a forfeit victory for the Missiles and the Scules and Nads were eliminated from the race. Later on Monday, Demas was eliminated when defeated by the Foreskins.

Another Monday game saw ZX and Delta Pi's Little Harlem Hustlers, perhaps the leagues top two teams, clash. In one of the more wild contests of the season, Delta Pi took a two touchdown

lead into halftime, only to see ZX storm back to tie the game in the second half. This is how the game ended, although Delta Pi was one yard short of paydirt as time expired.

Tuesday afternoon's monsoon cancelled all but one game. In that contest, POD's Scules survived the rain, mud, slippery field and a valiant effort by Lost Cause in a 13-6 victory. POD avoided an apparent 6-6 tie, when, with 50 seconds remaining, Doug "Huey" Sweely took a short swing pass from Barry Huebner and rumbled 35 yards down the left sideline for the winning score.

STANDINGS (thru Tues, Oct, 9)

	W	L	T
1. ZX	6	0	1
2. Foreskins	6	1	0
3. Little Harlem Hustlers	5	1	0
4. Morning Missles	5	2	0
5. Scules	3	4	0
6. Demas	3	4	0
7. Nads	2	4	0
8. Lost Cause	1	6	0
9. Semi-Tough	0	7	0