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Alcohol Policy Revisions Cause Uproar

Plans by the Men’s Campus Council to coordinate all forms of campus mail in a central post-office-type area in order to increase the safety and efficiency of the system, providing services for in-tra-campus and U.S. mail, and coordinating all forms of campus mail. The Council’s proposal focused on the suggestion that all mail services be centralized in the main floor of the College Union and that students be employed to distribute packages and provide mail clerk supervision during the operational hours of the mailroom.

Finances

Lack of sufficient finances for these plans has caused a delay in the construction of a centralized mailroom. However, several changes have been made in an attempt to better organize the existing mail service. In the men’s dormitories, the faulty mailboxes have been replaced with sturdier new models that are equipped with combination locks. Each student will have his mailbox combination with his room keys immediately upon entrance this fall. This should eliminate the confusion that was caused by assignment of mailboxes to students who were not actually living in the dormitory.

Students Question Logic...

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Students at Ursinus returned to a new school year to discover a number of revisions or “clarifications” that had been made to the alcohol policy. These changes, although they do not appear in the latest issue of the Student Handbook, will appear on all party registration forms in the future.

The mailrooms now have specific hours of operation (from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. and 6:30 until 7:00 p.m. on Monday through Friday and 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. Saturday) and are patrolled by student security guards. Residents of off-campus houses are encouraged to have their mail addressed so it will be delivered directly to the house and thereby avoid the increased risk of loss by having mail sent through the college.

As of yet, there have been no problems reported to the administration, and, aside from some complaints concerning the limited mailroom hours, the students have noticed definite improvements in security. Unfortunately, it is apparent that the majority of theft and vandalism is internal, that is, students stealing from students. The administration hopes that by educating students to be more careful and considerate, the amount of mail-related incidents will be greatly decreased.

College Assigns Disciplinary Measures

Three students were found guilty of violating school policy at the end of the Spring Semester, 1979. Disciplinary action was levied against them in accordance with the regulations stated in the Student Handbook.

The first student was found guilty of violating another student’s right on three accounts: (1) verbally threatening to assault an individual on the Ursinus College campus; (2) pushing, grabbing, and physically harassing an individual on the Ursinus College campus; and (3) refusal to vacate a student’s living quarters upon request. This decision was appealed to the President of the College on the grounds of additional new evidence. The original decision was upheld.

The second student was found guilty of the following charges: (1) refusal to vacate a student’s living quarters upon request and thereby supporting others in the harassment of an individual on the Ursinus College campus; and (2) failure to vacate the residence hall twenty-four hours after his last exam. This decision had previously received a disciplinary warning. He was placed in disciplinary probation until May 11, 1980 and suspended from the College until January 12, 1980. The usual conditions of both sanctions, as outlined in the Student Handbook, apply.

The third student was found guilty of four charges: (1) verbal harassment and threats against an individual on the Ursinus College campus; (2) pushing, grabbing, and physically harassing an individual on the Ursinus College campus; (3) refusal to vacate a student’s living quarters upon request; and (4) failure to leave campus twenty-four hours after the last exam. This student had previously received a disciplinary warning. He was suspended from the College until January 12, 1980. The usual conditions continued on page 3
Off the Editor's Desk

Like my favorite guppy, Rick Morris, I like to burn the midnight oil. I have an unacknowledged knack for leaving reports until the day before and typing through the break of dawn. But that's typical of the standard sandbag. After my roommate rearranged my face a few times, I decided it might be best to find a new place to type late at night. Wilkinson Lounge proved highly functional for this purpose and I subsequently became a part-time tenant there. Many students made use of this room — even Mike Kazanjian. Yes, the problem is easing, but what happens next fall? Will Old Men's singles become doubles? How about tents behind the Quad?

Another ploy that should be looked into is allowing seniors to live off-campus. That way they'll take the day before and typing through the break of dawn. But that's my roommate, rearranged my face a few times. After my roommate rearranged my face a few times, I decided it might be best to find a new place to type late at night, Wilkinson Lounge proved highly functional for this purpose and I subsequently became a part-time tenant there. Many students made use of this room — even Mike Kazanjian.

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Building a new dorm has been suggested, but that concept should be discarded, unless additions to the faculty are made. After all, the classroom interaction made possible by the student-faculty ratio would be destroyed by a massive influx of freshmen. Decisions should be made for the overall betterment of the College.
**College Selects Akin As New Dean**

By Jennifer Bassett

Dr. William E. Akin, a former dean of Canadian and American colleges, Loyola and its merger, Concordia University, Montreal, has been elected as Ursinus' new dean. Akin, 42, is a native of Mobile, Alabama, and received his Ph.D. from the University of Rochester in 1970.

After ten years of gaining the necessary experience and holding positions in deanship in Canada, Akin and his wife decided that America, Pennsylvania in particular, was the ideal place to find personal satisfaction as well as furthering the cause of a liberal arts college. Roughly six dean appointments were required before finding Ursinus to be the most desirable place to establish roots.

Akin has also been teaching history for 13 years and is teaching two courses here — The Making of Modern America and Recent United States History.

Akin believes that a well-functioning administration changes planned as of yet since he desires to understand the operations and people of Ursinus thoroughly before he makes any new policies. His chief concern at present is to maintain the good standing of Ursinus' academic core with integrity.

More specifically, Akin is determined that Ursinus will weather the 1980's without reducing entry or graduation requirements. He believes that a sturdy reputation in the liberal arts is the best promoter of attendance for a school, even in the financially ominous eighties.

Although Akin is still in the process of feeling out his role as dean, he has already made his opinions known. He stated that he would have no sympathy for a deanship that is up to 10% of the student body, and it is certain how to deal with the complications of other kinds of parties. Akin also plans to actively look into the lack of proper facilities for such gatherings. He suggested that possible usage of buildings such as the new dormitory and the basement of the Union for such occasions.

Another factor that Akin stressed was his vital in his taking over deanship at Ursinus is what he believes to be a strong sense of community between students, faculty, and alumni. He stated that he had been met with warmth, concern, and friendship since coming to Ursinus.

As the school year begins, you are probably contemplating the number of hours you are going to dedicate to studying this time. Last year most women students 4-5 hours per night and the majority of men studied 3-4 hours per night. At the extremes, the surveys indicated 7-9 hours per night. In contrast, 11.2% of the men admitted to studying 1-2 hours and only 1.4% studied 7-9 hours. Another topic you may be interested in is the number of times students went home first semester. Three visits was the most common answer, followed by two (13.5%) and the highest percentage among women was the number who went home once (12.9%). There were many who didn't go home except for breaks; specifically, 18.8% women and 11.8% men. Yet the majority of men and women called their house once a week, 67.8% and 62.3%, respectively. The top 5 reasons for a home journey were to see family and friends, tap the home social life, "change of pace", celebrate special events, and to make or get money.

Speaking of money, it seems that books are costing a lot these days. Generally, 16.9% spending $141-$150, 15.5% paying $111-$120, and 15.3% paying $91-$100. On the contrary, 26.4% of the women paid $101 for books, 12.6% only spent $60-$70, and 11.5% marked the $51-$111 range. Weekly budgets seemed to be comparable for men and women. The greatest number of men and women (47% of each) delegated $40-$60 per week for those extra expenses.

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If anyone would like more detailed information on this particular survey, please contact Eva J. Palensky in the Admissions Office. Have a great year and enjoy the excellent features of Ursinus!

**Sophomore Questionnaires**

Remember those detailed questionnaires you sophomores received in the middle of your calm and peaceful summer? Well, every survey has been thoroughly examined and tabulated so that a clearer picture of a typical freshman "surviving" the first year can be obtained (I still have dreams of numbers, statistics, and percentages from the 188 surveys you received to deal). Generally speaking, the Class of '82 enthusiastically asks about the Ursinus atmosphere, academic programs, and super people they associate with daily!

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**Disciplinary Measures**

College, as outlined in the Student Handbook, apply. This decision was appealed to the President of the College. However, the grounds of additional information. The sanction was reduced to disciplinary probation effective May 1, 1980.

More recently, two students were accused of discharging a fire extinguisher in New Men's Hall. They were found guilty of this charge. They were fined $100 and each received a formal warning until May 11, 1980. The conditions stated in the Student Handbook apply.
The Knack:
It's the Beat

by Jay K. Rego

Let’s face it. Even if every major music critic in the country voted Get the Knack record of the year, this band would still be mired in endless controversy. And it’s easy to see why.

It’s early summer and four pin-up boys who call themselves The Knack release a power-pop LP pretentiously entitled Get the Knack. Nothing unusual so far, right? No, except that these guys look like early Beatle clones, write like a cynical Cheap Trick, play like a speeded-up Rockpile, and sound like nothing you’ve ever heard before.

Although this record doesn’t begin and end with “My Sharona,” this tune is the summer of ‘79’s “Miss You.” If “Sharona” wasn’t played an average of fifty-two times a day on every radio station in America, I’ll eat my Cat’s album. And it’s the beat, man, the beat that did it. Bruce Gary’s contagious drumming makes “Sharona” the irresistible pop rock masterpiece that it is. Lead singer/songwriter Doug Fieger’s infectious whining adds an arousing air that heightens Shaloran’s appeal. In fact, all four musicians blend their talents so perfectly throughout this entire LP, it’s almost alarming.

So what’s this record Get the Knack, all about? Lust, my songs to young women whom he and his companions frequent? No. It’s a record for my 14 year-old friend that I’m going to have to get inside her pants.” That line’s from “Good Girls Don’t.” A neat little tune about the terrors of being teased.

Get the Knack is a trip through the frustrating side of adolescence. Fieger never scores, and indeed the lovely Lolitas we see here never really give him a chance. In “She’s So Selfish,” my favorite track from the LP, a brazen little husky cares for no one but herself. "It’s just me, me, me, she’s so selfish.” Not much chance here for poor Doug Fieger getting his tension off, either.

Ah yes, dirty power-pop. I love it, and it’s my guess that many of you hate it. Sure it’s clean, precise (thank to producer Mike Chapman) and calculated and sure Capitol knew they were fostering a platinum act when they sent The Knack into the studio. Formula rock? In a sense, yes, but a far cry from the banality and heavy-handedness of such wallet-rockers as Toto and Foreigner.

Get the Knack is a fun record. It’s a record for my 14 year-old sister to giggle about and a record for my 80 year-old grandmother to go skipping off to. Dirty intensity in power-pop this clean and arousing is amazing.

Ah, hell, forget everything I just said. It’s the beat, man, the beat.

U.C. Clubs:

Don’t wait till next year

by Jim Wilson

As an early feature I thought it would be a good idea to inform the freshmen of the “un-informed” about some of the clubs on campus you may not have heard about as of yet, but have some interest. Getting out and attending the organizational and introductory meetings is important because you may never hear from them again until next year.

In the area of communications there is the Amateur Radio Club. The advisor is Dr. Martha C. Takats and Art Petrillo is the president. This licensed club operates out of Pfahler Hall under the guidance of the physics department. There could be various programs to join if you are interested in radio.

WRUC/FM stereo, under the guidance of Mr. Richard S. Ericmm and Dr. Ronald E. Hess and Richard Morris, will be undergoing re-organization this year. Members broadcast music each day during the campus and the local area. Any interested students would be helpful in getting this station going this year.

In addition to the Grateful Dead and the Ruby, there is another publication on campus, the Lantern. It’s not known as well as the the dean of students concerning the general maintenance of the College. In other words, the priorities of dormitories, for example, are determined by the dean while Klee decides just how much money is available for the project.

Klee has not made any staff changes in keeping the same twenty or so maintenance employees. However, he hopes to make the maintenance department more efficient while also promoting a freer atmosphere. There have been even tentative plans made to build an Urbanius Woods.

by Jennifer Bassett

Howard W. Schultz, former director of physical facilities at Ursinus, is a named facilities development and procurement specialist. His new position makes him responsible for the purchasing of all equipment and supplies and for making replacement and development plans for the physical plant.

Schultz mentions that his previous position has been filled by his former assistant, Frederick L. Klee, who is an alumni employed by the College since 1970. His chief function at present is making decisions in cooperation with the college administration on matters of the facilities, as well as working for home games.

Another club notable for their behind-the-scenes work is the Equestrian Club. Mrs. Judith T. Butler is the advisor and Janet Knaure is the president. As a member of the Inter-Collegiate Horse Show Association this club competes with other schools within the association. Every year the club also sponsors its own horse show. All riding is English, no Western, and is open regardless of ability or ownership of a horse. They are provided.

Mr. Larry Karas has a Karate and Judo Club whose purpose is to familiarize its members with both the physical and philosophical aspects of the methods of Self Defense and Karate. It is open to all students and faculty of Ursinus and their families.

The Lacrosse Club came out of hiding last year under the direction and coaching of Dean David Rebuck to start an interest on campus. The club could very well lead to the forming of a full-fledged team within the next couple of years. Practices are intense and competition is serious with area

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Continuing Education
Increases

by Stephanie Kane

The learning program doesn’t stop after five at Ursinus, nor does it limit its enrollment to the “under 21” crowd. There is a significant rise in the number of adults enrolled in various programs of the college in day and evening classes.

“Our plans for an increased commitment to the idea of lifelong learning are beginning to bear fruit,” said Dr. Charles L. Levesque, dean of continuing education. The Evening School, under its new director, C. Joseph Nace, is equipping a facility in Pfahler Hall, the building where many evening classes are held. Dean Levesque said Evening School classes are offered in a wide variety of liberal arts and business subjects, including programming and accounting.

Ursinus is also taking steps to make it easier for adult women to continue their education careers in either day or evening classes. Under the direction of Dr. Erlis Glass, a new program, NOW (New Opportunities for Women) has been formed. Life-long opportunities at Ursinus also include non-credit courses.

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colleges and a couple of travelling teams. Membership is open to all eligible students regardless of age or ability. The president is Rob Randleman.

These are just a few of the clubs on campus that are looking for interest or attention. I did not include the time or place of most of the meetings because they are subject to change. If you have an interest or want to hear more, consult the student handbook, the calendar, or get in touch with one of the members mentioned.

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USGA Notes

It’s tough to start an article to the student body that touches all the bases yet still emphasizes all the pressing problems of this week. I have to beat a dead dog to death, but I cannot avoid mentioning the recently up-dated alcohol policy.

The USGA (Ursinus Student Government Association) held two meetings of concerned students Sunday, Sept. 9 and Sunday, Sept. 16, to discuss the recent adaptations to the alcohol policy. I will not review the change in emphasis in the policy but I must make clear my personal objections to it. No students were consulted in any way about viable alternatives. President Richter did apologize for this oversight but I feel this is not enough.

Last year, President Richter made great strides towards achieving a sense of community among students, faculty and administration. The entire student body anticipated a new era of cooperation and understanding at Ursinus. I feel that the up-dated alcohol policy and especially the method with which it was implemented threatens to reverse these past achievements.

Due to the renovation of T-G Gym, this facility is no longer available for all campus parties. I recognize the need for a responsible and discreet policy. I find it hard to agree that the present solution serves to achieve that goal. The present policy is not clear nor is it enforceable. I must ask for an immediate review of the policy with full consideration given to the protection of both the students and the College. I firmly believe that there are viable alternatives. Students, given the proper guidelines are able to act responsibly. If they do not, the Ursinus community has a system to discourage the irresponsible behavior.

It is important that party sponsors understand the necessity of a well-managed party. Students must do their part in contributing to a responsible and discreet alcohol policy. All I ask is that the administration do their part also.

I do not want to get into other activities which would lessen the alcohol issue. Other USGA members will comment on maintenance, Homecoming, Squatter’s Rights and more. All students who feel strongly about any of the above issues, feel free to attend USGA meetings on Thursdays at 6:30 in the Union Conference room.

Kim McFadden
USGA President
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Fearless Friday Forecast

by Marty Katz

Here we are back again with another NFL season underway and, of course, that means another season of predictions. My record for the first three weeks of the season is 32-10. Before the season started these were my playoff picks: NFC East — Dallas, Central-Detroit, West-Los Angeles, Wild Cards-Eagles, New Orleans; AFC East-Miami, Central, and West, Kansas City, Wild Cards-New England, Houston. We’ll see in December how good (or bad) they were. A look at the Week 3 picks:

Eagles 24, N.Y. Giants 13

Bengals are defense has been superb but will miss leader Berry. They need this win before harder schedule sets in.

Miami 27, Chicago 17

Dolphins have been sluggish in undefeated start, will have trouble with Bear team getting over tough loss to Dallas.

Denver 17, Seattle 14

Hawks could pull off upset win behind Zorn’s passing efforts. Broncs really hurting on offense.

Atlanta 21, Detroit 17

Falcons are much improved with Bartkowski coming into own. Lions are set for long, losing season.

Cincinnati 21, Houston 16

Bengals are ready for big upset win over rival Oilers who are supposed to have Pastorni at helm. Throwin’ Samoan Thompson sparkles life into dreary offense.

Middle States Reaccredits College

Following last spring’s visit by an accreditation team, the Middle States Association in July received reaffirmation of its accreditation by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools Commission on Higher Education.

The final evaluation report, written for the team by chairman Dr. Allan Kurisito, President of Hobart and William Smith Colleges, is available to students at the reserve desk in the library. A response from the College, signed by President Richard P. Richer, is also available.

"Accreditation by Middle States is an important symbol of quality," said President Dr. Allan Kurisito. "Says this prospective students that Ursinus is an institution of quality and provides for alumni the value of an Ursinus degree."

Middle States is a private, non-profit organization made up of institutions that voluntarily take membership and are accredited by the Association and that subject themselves to a decennial process of reevaluation. There are 1,606 institutions accredited when the Association’s Commission on Higher Education began after World War I. Today the report described Ursinus students as "seriously academic and socially well-adjusted." The team continued on page 5

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playoffs live in December. McKay has the last laugh now.

Buffalo 27, N.Y. Jets 24

Offensive battle was an exciting one. Ferguson and Todd showed up in air with T.D. passes all day long.

San Diego 27, New England 23

Feature game of week. Fouts should put that first half on board to hold off furious Pat rally. These powerhouse teams should put on quite a show.

S. Carolina 26, New Orleans 20

Two 0-3 teams that are better than that. 49ers have been close every time out with O.J. leading the way.

Cleveland 21, Dallas 17 (Monday)

Browns ready to pull off big upset in battle of unbeaten.

Cowboys defense has been hurting by retirement and injury, will face stern test in Sipe, Pruitt and company.

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- Cheese Combo swiss & american
- Hawfort ham & provolone cheese
- Hawaiian pineapple & bacon sauce
- Cherry Hill mushrooms & american cheese
- Ron-Tiki back sauce & ham
- French boursin cheese & garlic
- Left Bank mushrooms & boursin cheese

Winston Made Soup
- World Famous Baked Onion Soup 1.50
- Winston's New England Clam Chowder 1.50
- Garden Vegetable Soup 1.50

HOT & HEARTY SANDWICHES
- Meatball 2.25
- The Reuben 2.95
- Aunt Edna 2.95
- Grilled Ham & Cheese 2.25
- 1/4 lb. All Beef Hot Dog 1.95
- Famous Philly Cheese Steak 2.95
- Boneless Chicken Breast, fried 1.95
- Fried N. Atlantic Whitefish 1.95

SANDWICHES
- Chicken Salad 2.25
- Tuna Salad 2.45
- Shrimp Salad 2.75
- Corned Beef Special 2.75
- Turkey Breast 2.25
- Ham & Cheese 2.25

BEST OF THE BREAST
- Chicken à la Winston 4.95
- Chicken Cordon Bleu 4.95
- Surf & Farm 5.45
- Chicken Parree 4.95
- Chicken Polynesian 4.95
- Chicken Philly 4.95
- Chicken Breast 3.95
- Chicken Parmegiana 4.95

SPECIALTIES
- Quiche of the Day 2.95
- Dinner Salad & glass of Wine or Beer 2.95
- 7oz. Gourmet Berger 5.25
- Onion Soup & Berger with any Gourmet Topping 5.25
- & glass of Wine or Beer 5.25
- Cold Salad Platter 3.75
- Scoops of tuna, shrimp & chicken on a fresh salad platter - Carrot Cake & glass of Wine or Beer 2.95

SIRLOIN STEAK PLATTER
- 8 oz. Broiled Sirloin of Beef topped with onion rings, includes 2 vegetables & cornbread 5.95

GREAT SIDE DISHES
- Home Made Quiche 1.95
- Eggplant .95
- Winston Potatoes .50
- Onion Rings .95
- Mushrooms 1.25
- Tossed Salad Bowl .95
- Spaghetti or Ravioli 1.50
- Garlic Bread .50
- Corn Bread .50

PITA PLEASURES
- Stuffed Pita Pizza 1.95
  - stuffed with mushrooms, peppers & onions
- topped with marinara cheese & tomato sauce. now that's a pizza!
- Whole Wheat Pita Melt 2.95
  - stuffed with tuna fish, fresh greens, tomato, cucumber & green peppers. Wrinkled with cheddar cheese
- Stuffed Pita Bread 1.95
  - with salad, cheddar cheese & garlic sauce or tangy tomato sauce

ITALIAN SPECIALTIES
- Baked Lasagna 3.95
- Spaghetti & Meatballs 2.95
- Stuffed Shells 3.25
- Veal Parmegiana 4.75
- Cheese Ravioli 2.95
- Eggplant Parmegiana 3.95
- Chicken Parmegiana 4.95
- Veal à la Winston 4.95
- Chicken à la Winston 4.95

SEAFOOD DELIGHTS
- Fried Shrimp 6.25
- Deviled Clams 3.95
- Deviled Crab 4.95
- Filet of Flounder 4.50
- Alaskan Crab Legs 6.95
- Steak & Crab 7.50
- Sea Combo 6.50
- Fresh Blue Fish 3.95

SIRLOIN STEAK PLATTER
- 8 oz. Broiled Sirloin of Beef topped with onion rings, includes 2 vegetables & cornbread 5.95

FOUR COURSE DINNER OF THE DAY
- Includes: Dinner Salad, Entree, Carrot Cake, Beverage
- Thursday 7oz. Gourmet Berger 4.75
- Veal Parmegiana 4.75
- Friday Baked Lasagna 4.25
- Broiled Blue Fish 4.25
- Saturday Fried Flounder 4.50
- Chicken Breast 4.25
- Sunday Chicken Cordon Bleu 4.95
- Spaghetti & Meat Balls 3.75

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Boothe's Stun Division I Drexel by Dave Garner

The 1979 Ursinus Soccer team is off to one of its best starts ever, and it would be nice to be able to say that it is an experienced group. The younger Ursinus, however, learned how to compete with seasoned opponents with flashy plays and an offensive explosive punch. But they don't. Instead they had the ball on their side of the game and where the game is over, the final score reflects just how well they have performed.

On Tuesday, Coach Walt Manning's Bears shut down Division I Drexel with outstanding defensive play and an opportunistic attitude.

The Bears defense sorted out the 2-0-1. Ranked tenth in the East and a blow-out winner over UC last year, the Dragons figured to dominate the game. The Ursinus' defense took hold of the game and the Bears were up against a vastly improved UC team. The superb play of fullbacks Bill Lynch, Bob Barlow, and Bill Merck, and John Luckett, along with goalkeeper Jimmy Birchmeier's senior, national performance, which held Drexel to zero scoring, enabled the UC buckets to even the game and in the back part of the second quarter. The Bears picked up their defense and finally played a successful season. Despite the exceptional defensive effort, it appeared that the contact was going to end in a scoreless deadlock. In an attempt to save face, the Drexel coach challenged Coach Manning to play two ten minute overtime periods after regulation play had failed to produce any scoring. The plan back-fired on the Dragons when wing Greg Gifford fed co-captain Tony Esposito, who beat the Drexel keeper with 4:55 remaining in the second period after regulation play had ended.

Sutherland New Volleyball Coach

Armbrust, but there are many "surprises" the coach put it — players returning from two years back and promising freshmen. One freshman standout is Margaret Tomlinson, who has the height and the ability to be a valuable asset to the team.

Yes, it's going to be a new team — a rebuilding year — and most likely an exciting year. Their home opener is Oct. 2 at 7 p.m.

Boothe's Stun Division I Drexel

Hockey Sparked By Kamakaze Offense by Tracy Nadzak

Last year the girl's hockey team had a disappointing season, losing their second place national rating. But that's behind them, and they are ready to start this season on a positive note.

The coaches, Vasche's Adele Boyd and JY's Mary Ann Harris, have been working the girl's hard this year. Most players feel that the team is stronger than last season, has more depth, a very sturdy defense, and, according to co-captain Kim Thorne, "a Kamakaze offense." A big part of the sound defense is the senior goalie, Joanne McPhillips, who has had only two goals scored against her in seven games.

Five of those seven games were played at a tournament at Penn State September 8-9, in which the girls ran up the following slate: three wins (over Purdue, 5-0, South Dakota, 4-1, and Iowa, 1-0); one tie (against Massachusetts) and one loss (1-0 against Penn State). The JV team had a tournament of their own, and in the Poconos. Their six game record was 3-1-2. They defeated Morlanco, 2-1, Ohio State University, 3-2, and Wesleyan, 2-0. Tied Records were against the Delaware club team, 2-2 and Slippery Rock State, 0-0. Their only loss was at the hands of East Stroudsburg, 1-0, but according to coach Mary Ann Harris, this was the girls' best played game.

Vasche's and the Varsity Jr. teams have combined talents to defeat visiting Ohio State 3-0, and the Varsity suffers a heartbreaker to the University despite dominating nearly the entire game.

Headed by senior co-captains Jan Zanger and Kim Thorne, the varsity line-up includes: seniors Joanne McPhillips, Donna Amyng, Dot Crosson and Lisa Colona; juniors Gina Burgi, Debbie Tweed and Sue Darwin; sophomores Debbie Brackett, Jill Snyder, and Trish Defelmine; and transfer Tracey Davis.

The Junior Varsity team members are Pam Kelley, Patty Stroheker, Janet Miller, Tracy Cherry, Jackie Bolger, Dana Williamson, Barb Scott, Georgette Zawaski, Cissie Meza, and freshman goalie Margie Yost.

Despite a strong preliminary action the team has experienced, the regular season has not yet begun. So you still have a chance to see the first home game on Saturday, September 29, when the girls will take on the Blue Hens from Delaware.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Soccer on Sat., Sept. 15, a 1-14 loss to Western Maryland.

Footballs on Sat., Sept. 15, a 2-2 tie against F&M.

On Tues., Sept. 18, a 1-0 victory over Drexel.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Football Sat., Sept. 22, Widener (A)
Cross Country Sat., Sept. 22, Drew and Eastern (H) 1:00 p.m.
Soccer Sat., Sept., 22, Washington (A)
Volleyball Mon., Sept. 24, Lafayette (A)
Wed., Sept. 26, Scranton (H) 2:00 p.m.