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Closer Organizes Medical Advisory Committee

by Ken Taylor '84

A new committee has been formed this year to help students who plan to pursue careers in the field of medicine. The Alumni Physicians Advisory Committee was the idea of Dr. Robin Clouser, Ursinus' pre-medical advisor. Since Clouser is new at this position this year, he felt that he also needed advice, so the committee was formed.

Clouser began working on this idea last spring, but it was not until summer that he arranged to have four doctors, all graduates of Ursinus, come to discuss the committee. The four doctors who expressed interest were Dr. Joseph Rosen '55, Dr. Yolanda Rott '71, Dr. Robert Sing '75, and Dr. Francine Trzeciak '78.

Already this year, Sing and Trzeciak have spoken to freshmen at orientation, and several of the doctors are scheduled to speak to the Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society sometime in November. They have also expressed to Clouser that they would like the students to visit them and see how it all works.

Recently added to the Alumni Physicians Advisory Committee are four more doctors. These new members are Dr. Thomas Davis, Dr. Andrew Krick '71, Dr. Donald Parlee '55, and Dr. Sarah Sellers '74. With these new additions, Clouser has achieved what he had hoped for: balance. They are recently graduated and experienced doctors; Sing is an Osteopath, Trzeciak is a dentist, and Sellers is a Veterinarian.

This committee should greatly benefit Ursinus students interested in pursuing a career in medicine. Anyone interested in visiting or has any questions for one of the members of the committee should make an appointment through Dr. Clouser in Pfahler 311.

Allied Health Fields

There is also a group of faculty members currently being formed to advise students on humanities, such as opportunities in the Allied Health Fields and Sports Medicine. The group consists of Mrs. Jame Shinehouse, Dr. Conrad Kruee, Dr. Catherine Chambless, Pamela Child, and Dr. Robert Cogger. Cogger is important to this group because he can put students in contact with alumni in their field of interest. So far there has been good cooperation on the part of the alumni, and the group may become more formalized as the interest in these fields continues to grow.

Education Department

Optimistic About Jobs

by Stephanie Kane '83

As we all know, the liberal arts education that we receive as students at Ursinus provides us with an excellent background in many fields of study. One opportunity of which many students are not aware lies in the Department of Education, headed by Dr. Robert V. Cogger. Ursinus is proud of an excellent student teaching program which offers a comprehensive and relevant program leading to a Pennsylvania teaching certificate, which also qualifies teachers for certification in many other states. Students majoring in a selected subject area then elect the education program to qualify and certify them for a career in secondary school teaching.

Ursinus College has state-approved programs leading to certification in the following subject matters: English, French, German, Spanish, Latin, Mathematics, Math/Physics, Health & Phys. Ed. (grades 1-12), Biology, Chemistry, General Science, Physics, and Social Studies.

Dr. Robert V. Cogger
Department of Education

Contrary to popular opinion, there are positions available, and the openings vary in terms of particular areas in each state. At present there are teacher shortages in some subject fields in most states. Although there has been a decline in teacher vacancies in recent years, the percentage of Ursinus graduates who have obtained teaching posts has continued to be higher than national figures.

In the graduating class of 1980, there were 37 people certified for secondary teaching, 29 of whom wanted teaching positions. Out of these 29 people 21 now have private or public school teaching positions in six different states (Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Ohio, Connecticut, and Texas). The other eight have entered graduate or business school.

Teacher salaries are on par with those in other fields. Beginning salaries in the Montgomery County start as high as $11,850 and have maximums as high as $30,000 for approximately 185 work days. There are many more benefits for a teaching career. Any questions concerning the Student-Teacher program can be answered by Dr. Cogger in Corner Hall—Room 113.
Off The Editor's Desk

Fairness. Everybody talks about it. It's supposedly the underlying theme in the Democratic Platform. It's one of Anderson's favorite buzz words, too. I'm sure Reagan has managed to work it into most of his campaign speeches. I've even heard our own President Richter use fairness as a policy priority from time to time.

Each of these public figures is aiming at the right target. Fairness is an extremely admirable virtue. An environment of cooperation share a coexistence. Fairness promotes my viewpoints, regarded as significant. However, I'd like to return to our society never realizes this sense of fair play, and usually the people who promote this concept are not the ones to blame for having never achieved its existence. Rather, the reason for society's failure to achieve fairness is the failure of its inhabitants to be fair to one another. More explicitly, it's called hypocrisy.

Take Ursinus, for example (how very convenient!). Too often our own system, in an effort to establish a common sense of fairness, finds itself guilty to some degree of being unfair. Take a look around you, as I started doing after dinner Wednesday night. This counter productive force is prevalent all over campus. Over at Wimser, they're trying to nail all of those inconsiderate clowns who are too lazy to return their trays to the dishroom after meals. This is a great idea (or, at least, I thought it was); it's just not fair to some people. It's much easier to get away with this while others abide by the system. Anyway, much to my surprise, word got back to me Wednesday night that the unblased Wimser personnel has accused me of being one of the guilty culprits. Not only did this irritate me, but it confused me as well, since I have never once neglected to return my tray. Furthermore, it gave me reason to question the integrity of my accuser, as I have always prided myself as being one who encouraged cooperation within the Wimser system.

If that wasn't enough, I was getting in my car yesterday morning to head down to The Independent for lay-out. Looking at the cars in that area of the parking lot, it appeared as if the clouds had opened up and it started snowing parking tickets. Needless to say, one of these 'snowflakes' found its way to my windshield, and it indicated that I was improperly parked. I couldn't believe it; I've been parking in that same spot for three years without a single violation. This predicament seems mighty curious to me. It appears to be the work of some rookie power-crazy ticketeer who was unfamiliar with the New Men's parking lot beat. Hopefully this situation will be rectified when all those who got snowed-under yesterday parade over to Dean Whatley's office and blow off some steam.

One other area which seems to lack a sense of fairness is the College's system for assessing damage/vandalism at the end of the year. I can appreciate the unassigned vandalism costs that are equally divided among the entire student body. However, I find myself very skeptical about cases where students are charged for damage that was already in their rooms before they moved in.

To some, these comments about fairness may seem pretty insignificant. However, I believe if a closer analysis is made of my viewpoints, it can be seen how fair treatment and cooperation share a coexistence. Fairness promotes cooperation; you can't have one without the other.

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New Profs Appointed

In German, History Depts.

by Sharon Stiles '84

Two lecturers have been added to the list of new faculty appointments at Ursinus College. Dr. Lynn M. Thelen has been appointed as lecturer in German, and Mr. Brian J. Fegely has been appointed as lecturer in history.

Dr. Thelen received her B.A. degree from Pennsylvania State University. She holds both her master's degree and her Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Thelen enjoys teaching at Ursinus. She said, "I think that is fun. I am impressed with the students' enthusiasm. They are well prepared... I also like the supportive atmosphere of the German Department."

Dr. Thelen and her husband, Gerhard, reside in Malvern, Pennsylvania. She explained, "My husband is German. I met him at the University of Munich while I was studying there."

Her major interest is Medieval German Literature. Last summer she participated in a NEH seminar on Medieval Epic at Stanford University.

Dr. Thelen coordinated the University of Pennsylvania summer German program in Freiburg, Germany. She commented, "I am interested in starting programs for students to study abroad. This experience makes students learn quickly and makes them enthusiastic about German."

Dr. Thelen enjoys sports and impressionistic art. She loves traveling and has traveled all over Europe. Mr. Fegely graduated from Ursinus College in 1977 with a B.A. degree in political science. He holds a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania in international relations with area specialty in Soviet Union/Eastern Europe.

Fegely has noted some changes at Ursinus that have taken place since he was here as a student. He was impressed with the new Ritter Center. As for the faculty, he commented, "I was surprised at the number of new teachers. There have been many additions to the faculty."

When asked about the history program at Ursinus, he said, "The curriculum is much broader..."
Despite rainy weather...

Parents' Day Brings Campus Enthusiasm

by Sue Colacelez '84

Preparations for Parents' Day had been going on for some time. By Saturday morning all traces of Friday night's parties had been cleared away. Everyone wanted the parents to see the best of the campus.

Festivities began with a parent, faculty, student mixer in the College Union. At the same time some of the campus organizations held fund raisers in Bomberger. Alpha Sigma Nu and the organization of Day Students held bake sales. A collection was taken in the Pennsylvania Dutch funnel cake and apple cider. Another sorority, Kappa Delta Kappa, sold candy. The Biology Club offered plants for sale, and the Beardwood Chemical Society sold used textbooks.

Two interesting games were also set up. They were sponsored by Beardwood Chemical Society involving pouring water into test tubes filled with certain mixtures. As the mixture turned the right color you won a prize. Another game was throwing darts at balloons marked with the name of your "favorite" professor. Campus Gold, the finance organization, had a stuffed animal raffle. ZAK, the Ursinus mascot, was busy greeting parents and having his picture taken.

The parents were able to see a variety of sporting events, including soccer, cross country, and football. After the football team's victory over Johns Hopkins, even the pouring rain could not dampen the crowd's spirits.

The food service people oulined themselves in preparing good food for the parents. A buffet luncheon was served. In the evening there was a hot and cold buffet. After the football game, a reception was held in Helfferich Hall. The cider and donuts were appreciated after the damp football games.

President Richard P. Richter spoke with the parents during the afternoon and addressed a wide variety of issues of parent interest.

The fun-filled day was capped off with the dedication of the Utility Gym by way of a square dance. The day was enjoyed by everyone, and parents will certainly be looking forward to the next Parents Day.

College Offers Numerous Special Programs

by Leah Whitman

We, as students, often think of Ursinus College strictly in terms of ourselves — that is, what the College can do for us. However, Ursinus, through the Offices of Continuing Education and the Evening School, provides services to the community at large with services other than the customary courses for degree work. There are programs for those interested in business, investing, and alternate energy sources, and programs for study tips and pure enjoyment.

During the fall a number of workshops and seminars have been planned. Some are scheduled to be held as the semester goes underway, some for the immediate future. A library open-house has been scheduled and, of course, the programs in the Continuing Education series are open to the public are free of charge.

From Continuing Education

Continuing Education has five programs planned for the fall. A variety of interests. Dr. Eris Glass, Director of Special Programs, has arranged a number of non-credit courses and workshops during weekends, evenings, and Saturdays.

The first of these programs, "Antiques and the Decorative Arts," has attracted fifty adults from the surrounding community for the five-week, Thursday morning course. Also underway is Dr. Derk Visser's photography course as was mentioned in our last issue. Visser has twenty-five students currently learning the art of producing better pictures.

Dr. John Wickersham will be discussing gender identity in the future in his series of four informal discussions of science fiction books. "Science Fiction — Females and Futurism" will be held Thursday evenings beginning October 21.

Two workshops slated for Saturdays in November should be of particular interest considering the amount of money normally invested in their topics — energy and real estate. The first workshop, scheduled for November 1, will be an all-day program on alternate energy sources. Real estate for the small investor will be the topic of the second workshop to be held on Saturday, November 15. Tuition for both also includes mid-morning coffee and lunch.

Three programs have been arranged by C. Joseph Nace, Director of Ursinus College Evening School, one for evening school students, the other for those in business. Scheduled is a Study Skills workshop for Saturday, October 25, this time for evening students. Also planned by Nace is an especially intensive program for those considering or just starting small businesses.

Thursday, November 6, is the date for the all-day workshop. Also of business interest is a seminar set for Tuesday, November 18, focusing on the management of problems in the workplace.

And last but not least, it is the event that will be of interest to the largest segment of the community, the open-house of Myrion Library on Thursday, November 13. This event will be covered at length in another issue.

Ursinus provides more than educational opportunity for the student body. With its many programs, it reaches out far beyond the confines of our campus to the benefit of both the college and the community.
Coffeehouse Of
‘Distant Admiration’

Jamison Smoothdog appeared in the International Room of the College Union Building last Sun-
day evening for a Coffeehouse performance. After a ten-minute
delay, during which the sparse audience awaited more potential
listeners, the performance began.

Mr. Smoothdog formally intro-
duced himself (as, believe it or
not, Jamison Smoothdog) and
began his first set with a spoken
proclamation of his musical origi-
nality and the remark “…If you
want to hear somebody else, try
the box.” (The box only goes up to box 6, but I’m sure that is missing the point.)

Our performer was not lacking in either originality or variety. With an acoustic guitar and a
microphone, Mr. Smoothdog filled the small room with more “vibes” than your average one-
man band. His instrumental technique was excellent and helped to disclose an almost
raging desire he possessed for life. Mr. Smoothdog even managed to successfully pull off a
forced love song—a true rarity.

Low attendance must surely
take its toll on an entertainer’s
energy level, if not on his attitude
toward a given audience. At
most, there were a dozen stu-
dents in the audience at any
one time.

Mr. Smoothdog lacked stage
presence and a “formal sense” of
the audience, which made it
difficult to sense any direction in
his music. Dean Leslie Mahr,
who was in attendance, seemed to
think that his music “… came
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Mr. Smoothdog’s music
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Awaiting F.C.C. License . . .

Radio WRUC Making Slow Return

by Carl Back ’84

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Forum Presents
“Tyler and Althea”

The Ursinus College Forum
Series will present “Tyler and
Althea,” a play by New York
author Michelle Herman starring
Ruth Kinter and Kersten Ando-
ner on Tuesday, October 28,
8 p.m., in the Ritter Center for
Dramatic Arts. It is free and open
to the public.

Michelle Herman is a success-
ful short story writer for literary
quarterlies, who also edits books
and writes articles for Glamour
and Out magazines.

She recently completed an
anthology of contemporary fiction
about fathers and daughters, and
presently is working on a novel.
“Tyler and Althea,” her first
play, makes a strong statement
about conditions of women in our
society. Kersten Anderson and
Ruth Kinter are young actresses,
active in the New York theatre
scene, whose reviews point to
promising careers.

Both were trained at the city’s
prestigious Neighborhood Thea-
tre. Their acting credits include
numerous Off-Broadway produc-
tions, summer stock and repertory
companies. In addition, Miss
Anderson studied at the Shakes-
ppear Institute, England, and
currently directs “Period of Ad-
justment,” playing in New York.
Miss Kinter’s background also
includes classical and children’s
drama, and dance experience.
She is a 1974 graduate of Ursinus
College.

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Parents' Day Sees Gym Dedication

by Beth Harpy '84

The Utility Gymnasium was officially dedicated Saturday night, October 11. President Richard F. Richter gave a brief speech, citing the history of the building, and explaining the purpose for which it will now be used.

Some members of the Ursinus band played a fanfare, while three college administrators cut the ribbons. Nelson Williams, Business Manager of the College, cut the red ribbon signifying the financial aspects of the gym. Robert Davidson, Director of Athletics, snipped the gold ribbon, officially signifying the financial aspects of the gym. Robert David­son, Director of Athletics, snipped the gold ribbon, officially signifying the financial aspects of the gym.

Two new clubs have been approved.

The purpose of the Women’s Track Club is to enable Ursinus women to participate in organized track and field events, and to promote physical fitness through aerobic exercise. Meetings will consist of practice sessions held during the spring season. These sessions will include extensive training and in­ preparation for competition.

The club has hopes to organize SAC Approves Two New Clubs

by Pat Keenan '84

Two new clubs have been added to the extra-curricular activities here at Ursinus. They are the Ursinus Classics Club and Ursinus College Women's Track. Both of these clubs submitted their proposed constitutions to the Students Activities Committee prior to the meeting on September 26.

The purpose of the Classics Club is to promote the study and understanding of the classics and their context in classical culture. The club has hopes to organize the people interested in classics so that they can share their knowledge and experience.

American Cancer Society

by Deborah Bynon '84

Cleocin T has made it a mainstay of acne therapy, oral tetracycline. Cleocin T Topical Solution comes in applicator-containers designed to provide either 30 or 60 days therapy. It will be available by prescription throughout the country later this year.

Barry Bowers as emcee

‘Gong Show’ Provides Friday Night Fun

by Deborah Bynon '84

The Utility Gymnasium was officially dedicated last Friday evening, October 10, and provided enjoyment for all who attended. Derek Pickell, Carol Stevens, Grace Litka, and Kay Buckwalter were good at organizing the show.

Professor Barry Bowers did an excellent job emceeing the show with his lively personality and corny jokes, he seemed very much like Chuck Harris of the real "Gong Show.

The judges, Dr. Ross Doughty, Mrs. Cathy Worm, and Miss Eileen Kraus, did a good job of scoring the participants.

The first prize, $96.84, went to Steve Woodward, with thirty-one points. Steve resisted a humorous four other acts which did not win, but received scores instead of the gong, were Ron Balz, who played the guitar and sang a song himself, I'll Go Mine," Glenn Fluir, who played a variation of the song, "Mediterra­nean Sundance," by Al Diodero, on his guitar; The College Village People, dancing to "YMAC"; and The Players featuring The Player, Bill White, who did a very lively dance to Bootleg's Rubber Band.

There were a few acts gonged by the judges. The Alpha Sigma Nu pledge class danced to "Time Poem called "Horace." Dan Lewis, with 29½ points, won the second prize of $52.13 for playing the guitar and singing "Ugly," "Warp," but was gonged. Carol Waters and Kay Buckwalter, singing "The Watermelon Song," and The Worms, singing "The Littlest Worm," were gonged. The winner, Steve Woodward, had his share of gonging, too. He performed in a Monty Python skit, "Cookie Schwalm and was gonged. The Gong Show was a great success. The participants had as much fun performing as the audience had watching them.

FDA Treatment

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has been associated with the activity of certain bacteria. The success of antibiotic therapy in controlling these microorganisms has made it a mainstay of acne therapy.

In controlled studies in acne patients, Cleocin T proved equal to the leading antibiotic treatment, oral tetracycline.

The College Bowl Season

Offically Opens

by Pat Keenan '84

This past week Ursinus scholars began to put their knowledge to the test by competing in the campus College Bowl. Every Wednesday evening at seven o'clock in the College Union, various teams contend with each other in answering questions that range from sports to science to literature. Some of the questions are relatively easy; however, the majority of them are mind­boggling such as, "How many teeth do turtles have?"

Two teams, each with four panelists, compete at one time. The rules of the College Bowl are very simple. Toss-up questions which are directed to both teams are worth ten points. If one of the panelists interrupts while the question is still being read and answers correctly, his team gets a bonus question. If he answers incorrectly the team receives a five point penalty. During a toss-up question there can be no consultation among team members.

There were a total of four games last Wednesday evening. The first two teams to play were TLS Limited, whose captain is Dan Lewis against Taylor's Pork Roll whose captain is Eric Taylor. TLS Ltd., won by a score of 160 to 130. The second game was won by the team called Bowler's Anonymous, which is headed by Scott Bowerman. They beat Tau Beta Alpha whose captain is Larry Muscarella by a score of 260 to 35. The third game was between Jim Albright's team called Martinis and Slabata (FACE) and the Fetterolf Fearsome Foursome plus One with a score of 195 against Linda Smith's team, Trouble at Clamer with a score of 40. Anyone who wants to test their knowledge or learn new facts such as turtles have no teeth, should come out and watch the competition on Wednesday evenings. As the season progresses competition will become more intense.
Thornburgh Restores Aid To Colleges

Gov. Dick Thornburgh today signed a package of legislation restoring $336 million in aid to state-related colleges, universities and cultural institutions in Pennsylvania.

"By signing these bills today, I am providing these institutions of higher education the level of funding for fiscal year 1980-81 that I originally proposed to the legislature last February," Thornburgh said. "We have been able to overcome the revenue shortfall created by the Liquor Control Board which forced me to cut the original appropriations by 10 percent."

The legislation includes a technical measure raising the commonwealth's official revenue estimate for the year. There are also 51 non-preferred appropriation bills that increase the financial assistance to the institutions to the governor's original levels.

Thornburgh, in his February budget message, proposed funding the state-related colleges, universities and other institutions at the level of $336 million. In framing the aid package within the requirements of a balanced budget the governor was relying on an LCB commitment to provide an additional $26 million in revenues as well as $15 million through increased fees for certain state services.

He was forced to cut each institution's appropriation by 10 percent on July 11, 1980 when the LCB failed to act on its commitment to place a 10 cent charge on each bottle of liquor sold and the legislature did not pass a fee increase bill. The funding problems were solved when the LCB enacted a new pricing policy and the administration initiated several fee increases which do not require legislative concurrence.

Freshman Appointments

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3) The Forum Committee.
Two students are designated to sit on this committee which decides on the Forums to be presented to the College. The committee usually meets once each semester.

4) The Campus Life Committee.
The committee meets the first and third Thursdays of every month in the library to discuss ways of improving student campus life. The Freshman Class is allowed one representative.

The Class of 1984 cannot make its suggestions and positions known unless it has proper representation. Anyone interested should contact one of the class officers: Lorraine Cramer in Beardwood 109, Gene Haag in Curtis 206, Lisa Legone in Stauffer 108, and Amy Hill in Beardwood 109, or drop a card in any officer's mail box with your name, address, campus phone number, the committee in which you are interested, a short biography and the times you would be free for an interview.

Come on Class of 1984, Let's show Ursinus what we want!
Heathens Take Intramural Title

The Heathens, led by an aggressive defense, edged Zeta Chi 20-19 on Tuesday to win the 1st Annual Jim Sakell Bowl and claim the Intramural Football Championship. In what can be described as an all out hard hitting but cleanly-played game, the undefeated but once tied Heathens stormed out of the blocks to a 20-5 halftime lead. The Zetans came back in the 2nd half led by the running of their halfbacks, but it was not enough as some great defensive play by Mike Mulligan and Jim Jeffers helped the Heathens hang on.

To get into the Sakell Bowl both teams had to survive a tough semi-final round. The Heathens, led by a Skip Ferraro interception return for a touchdown, scored 16 points in a 2-5 minute span to forge to a 26-6 halftime lead over Delta Pi. The Deltans made a noble comeback in the second half

Hockey Record

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by David Garner ‘81

After last Saturday’s 3-0 man-handling of visiting Delaware Valley, the Ursinus Soccer team appears to have fully recovered from the mistake-ridden, non-chalant style of play which plagued them during the four Time losing streak of two weeks ago. The Parent’s Day victory gave the Booters three wins and a tie in their last four outings. With two critical contests against MAC schools slated for the up-coming week, the Bears could have picked no better time to regain their 1979 form.

Football “W”

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clipping calls throughout the entire game, but the most inopportune of all came early in the first quarter, coming out a marvelous 59 yard TD run by Walck. That series ended in a missed field goal. Karas: “What made this win especially good was that it was accomplished despite adversity... Hopefully, it’ll be like the Lebanon Valley game was for us last year” (Bears were 0-5 before that game, 3-1 after...). Bears go for two in two in a row tomorrow at Muhlenberg. Next home game is Homeland Going Day next Saturday, 1/30 vs. Swarthmore.

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Football Finds Season's First "W"

A two touchdown fourth quarter explosion by an offense that until that point had seemed bent on self-destruction led Ursinus to its initial victory of the season in a 23-19 thriller over Johns Hopkins.

The first three quarters of this game had followed the pattern of the entire season so far – the score did not reveal the true nature of the game. Despite dominating Hopkins both offensively and defensively, Ursinus found itself trailing 19-8 entering the fourth quarter as a result of a horde of penalties, two blocked punts, and one case of lost footing on the wet field. However, once the fourth quarter started, the Grizzlies got their act together,

Ursinus' Varsity Hockey Squad takes a break from the action in last Saturday's sound defeat over Lock Haven.

Quarterback Craig Walck fires a pass during last Saturday's victory over Johns Hopkins. (Photo by Larry Muscarella)

Looking Ahead:
- CROSS COUNTRY: Sat-A
- FIELD HOCKEY: Tues-H
- FOOTBALL: Sat-A
- SOCCER: Mon-A, Wed-A
- VOLLEYBALL: Fri-A, Tue-H, Thur-A

Hockey Raises Record To 6-1-3

by Jean Marfione '83

The Ursinus Field Hockey Team defeated Lock Haven on Saturday, October 11, by a score of 3-0. Scoring for the Bears were juniors Debbie Brackett and Traci Davis, and senior Debbie Tweed. The Bears totally dominated Lock Haven in perhaps their best game since the Penn State Tournament in early September.

The first goal by Brackett came at three minutes into the first half. Brackett gathered in a rebound and found a hole in the goalkeeper’s legs. Davis’ goal at the 33 minute mark was a result of a penalty corner in Ursinus’ favor. The shot taken directly from the corner rebounded to Davis, she put the ball between the goalie and the post. The last goal, the best of the game, came off Tweed’s stick thirty minutes into the second half. Following a corner for Ursinus, the ball went across the top of the striking circle. Tweed didn’t stop the ball, instead she shot it as it came across. The shot came so fast that the goalkeeper had no time to react and the ball found its way into the goal.

The overall play of the team was much improved over what it has been in previous games. Davis, junior Jill Snyder and senior co-captain Gina Buggy worked the right side of the field very well. Junior Trish Delfemi played a solid and effective game both offensively and defensively. Senior co-captain Laurie Holmes also had several nice rushes on goal.

On Thursday, October 9, the Bears defeated Princeton by a score of 2-0. Scoring for the Bears were Tweed and Davis.

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