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The Grizzly

"Thunder is good, thunder is impressive; but it is lightning that does all the work." -Mark Twain

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Drunk Driving Hits the Campus

by Nilande Coblentz
of The Grizzly

On Wednesday, October seventh, I had the pleasure of watching a simulation of an accident scene presented by Ursinus College and the Collegeville Fire Department. The event was held in front of BWC. The MC for the event was junior Kevin McCray, who is also a fireman.

The event began with a car that was made to look like it was just in an accident. Three victims were inside the car and one was on the lawn. Victims were all Ursinus students. In the front seat was junior Stacy Denney. In the passenger's seat was senior Ally Yeager and the back seat was occupied by junior Carolyn Schweizer. The pedestrian on the lawn was played by Amanda Johnson. Also, the audience consisted of approximately fifty Ursinus students and staff.

McCray sent out the emer-

gency call to the Collegeville Fire Department, who started the simulation upon their arrival.

The emergency crew arrived in two fire trucks and an ambulance. The crew included twelve fire personnel, of which five were Ursinus students.

The first thing the emergency staff did was to attend to Amanda, the pedestrian lying on the lawn. They then went to work on freeing the three victims from the car.

The fire personnel covered the three victims with blankets and began to disassemble the car. They elevated the car and started to pry the door open with a device called the jaws-of-life. The jaws-of-life looked like giant prybars, which allowed for the fire personnel to remove the door. At the same time, other fire personnel were working on getting the front and top of the car open. The front of the car was finally removed by peeling it backwards.

Overall, the simulation had a dramatic effect on both audience mem-

bers and victims. Yeager, who played the victim in the passenger's seat, said that, "[She doesn't] ever want to get into an accident. It was really scary."

Audience member Loren Reggi, senior, commented that, "[The simulation was] really interesting." Lesley Thomas, senior and another audience member, said that, "This demonstration has, not only been interesting, but also beneficial. Each year we have a speaker who talks about his or her life experiences as an alcoholic. But a real life simulation, such as this one, can show students the consequences of drinking and driving."

McCray announced, at the end of the simulation, that in a real accident, such as this one, the victims in the front seat and the back seat would not have survived. The only survivors would have been the driver and the pedestrian.

McCray ended by cautioning everyone that, "Whether you feel drunk or not, impairment begins with the first drop."

Wismer Lower Library?

by Luther Owens
of the Grizzly

"It's nothing but a second library, not an activity center," responded Clifton Richie when asked his opinion about Wismer Lower Lounge.

Along with Clifton, a great number of other students on the Ursinus campus are dissatisfied with the quality of entertainment provided by Wismer Lower Lounge and the game room.

In contrast to the students' opinion, sources in charge of the facility feel that the students with these bias opinions are the ones who don't participate to change the quality of entertainment, or they aren't aware of the school's size and financial situation.

Wismer Lower Lounge, Ursinus' recreation center, is open seven days a week to all of the Ursinus community. The purpose of WLL and the game room is to provide students with a relaxing atmosphere of recreation and entertainment.

However, according to most students, WLL has become more of a study hall than a relaxation spot.

Sophomore Nola-Rae Cronan said, "It's more like a study hall than an activity center." Junior Melvin Allen added that, "If they want to make it a library, why don't they just make it a library."

The students' main problem with the recreation center is that its video games and most of its movies are old and outdated.

Senior Jimmy Reilly said, "The games are older than some of the students and the movies are so old that you can catch some of them on basic cable channels."

Some students are so upset by the quality of entertainment in WLL that they don't even bother to stop by the recreation center.

When asked why he never stops by WLL, Junior Karey Klam responded, "It's nothing in Wismer Lower Lounge that attracts human beings. Going there is like going to

a morgue."

Not all students totally abandon WLL. Freshmen Lakita Williams and some of her friends find some of the games in WLL all right. Williams stated that, "I visit the game room with my friends about four times a week. We never go to the lounge, just the game room."

When asked what she likes about the game room Lakita responded, "I like to play pool and the racing car game. Everything else in there is boring."

When asked what could be done to improve the quality of entertainment in WLL, some students took my question as an opportunity to make jokes.

Freshmen Ryan Teel responded: "Everything. Improvement isn't the word to describe events, such as that comedy show. Please man, I can do a better job than those guys."

Authorities in charge say that instead of doing so much complaining students need to participate in

A Tale of Two Teams

by Nicole Erdosy
of the Grizzly

Have you ever noticed students driving in golf carts coming from Helfferich? They are the trainers for various sports teams here at Ursinus.

One thing you won't see, though, is golf carts heading in the direction of cheerleading practices or rugby games. These two organized sports are lacking trainer attention that almost all the other teams receive.

Women's rugby is a fairly new sport at Ursinus. It's a sport in between soccer and football that was started as an intramural sport by senior Alyson Yeager.

Bumps, bruises and scrapes are common during a practice or game. Sophomore Brandy Kline recently suffered a head concussion which lead to severe headaches and eye-strain. She was told to go to the Wellness Center. Unfortunately, they didn't have a trainer to assist her right away and to tell her what she could do. Instead, she had to wait to go to the Wellness Center when it fit into her schedule.

Trainers would be able to prevent other injuries a player might get when they are told to take it upon themselves to care for them. Yeager

said, "A sport like rugby should have a trainer. I don't think we have one because it's a new team and it's not a NCAA sport. It's in the EPRU (Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union) under USA Rugby, so not a lot of administrations recognize us as a team, even though we are."

Women's rugby does have some training materials such as, tape, prewrap, but not a trainer to do a proper job. Yeager hopes that once spring comes, and the team begins to play home games, they will get more attention and maybe a trainer.

Another group that has suffered the consequences of not having a trainer is the cheerleading squad.

Those who have been to a Bears football game may have been entertained up by the jumps, flips and climbing by the cheerleaders. Those stunts often cause serious injuries like the ones that occur on the field behind them. The cheerleaders hold at least two, two-hour practices a week, preparing the stunts you see. Sophomore Kim Zern had her chin split open last year and went to a trainer to look at her. With her chin split, Zern remembers the trainer telling her
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activities to improve WLL.

Director of Student Activities, Todd McKinney said, "The Activities Board always takes student's comments to heart. If students want certain movies played or better video games all they have to do is join the Campus Activities Board or send their concerns to Kelly Napp, president of C.A.B. and the problems will be addressed to the best of our abilities."

Another problem that students don't seem to recognize, according to Mr. McKinney is Ursinus' financial situation.

Ursinus is a private school, which means it doesn't receive money from the government as state schools.

Mr. McKinney suggested, "Students will go to Temple, Villanova, etc. and try to compare their entertainment to ours. Besides the fact that we are a private school, we have only 1200 students. Schools such as Villanova and Temple have thousands of students. This means

they can raise more money for events."

After hearing Mr. McKinney say that all students have to do is request movies that they want to see, I asked him about a couple of new movies that were out now. He responded, "Well, we only receive \$3,000 in movie budget a year. Some of the more up to date movies cost more than that for one movie."

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On The Collegiate Level...

According to The Chronicle of Higher Ed:

Cereal boxes make great notebooks at the University of Michigan.

Environmental Action, a student environmental group at U. Michigan, has been making notebooks from empty cereal boxes and sheets of scrap paper for the past three years.

Members of the student group collect the cereal boxes from residence halls and the scrap paper from special receptacles placed around the campus. The group has sold about 300 notebooks this semester...or recycled about 30,000 sheets of paper, depending on your perspective.

Erika Eisenberg, a 1997 graduate of Earlham College, can get on with her life now, according to her father.

Earlham College recently settled a lawsuit filed by Eisenberg in March 1997. The lawsuit charged that Earlham College failed to help Eisenberg when she accused her Japanese foreign-exchange host of rape in 1996.

Eisenberg sued the college, the Great Lakes Colleges Association and the Associated Colleges of the Midwest, which jointly sponsor the study-abroad program, for \$3 million. The terms of the final settlement, however, are confidential.

If you thought taking the A.P. exam was hard, imagine having to take it again because someone lost it.

That's exactly the predicament

facing over 200 students across the country.

More than 200 Advanced Placement exams were mislabeled this year, either by the Educational Testing service in Princeton, the high schools that administered them, or the colleges that were supposed to grade them.

Walt McDonald, director of the A.P. program, said that it was "not unusual to lose a couple of hundred out of more than a million exams" when they are being shipped to so many schools and being handled by so many coordinators and proctors.

Students whose exams were lost have the option of retaking the missing sections, receiving a refund of \$74 (and losing whatever advanced standing they would have gained) or being graded on the basis of the parts of the exam that were delivered.

A new scholarship program in California may close the gap between the technology "haves" and "have nots".

California State University at San Marcos is giving laptop computers, a set of software, and technical training to 40 freshmen from low-income families. If the students graduate, they may keep the computers and the software.

Reactions from recipients are mixed.

One happy recipient thought the computer scholarship saved her the "stress" of choosing the right computer. Another recipient, however, would have preferred a tuition scholarship that would have allowed him to save up his money for a computer.

Dial 1-800-Sex-Ed if you want to

get information about the University of Michigan at Flint.

Due to a typo in the U. Michigan admissions brochure, prospective students who thought they were dialing the school's toll-free number were actually dialing a gay phone-sex service.

The mistyped brochure went out to some 15,000+ high school students throughout Michigan. The U. Michigan admissions office spent about \$6000 to correct the mistake and to apologize to students.

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As the World Communicates

by Jamie Chambers

of The Grizzly

I remember like it was yesterday, he replies. The year was 1985. I walked into a candle lit room. Pink silk sheets covered the dusty chalkboards. Roses were dispersed as if they were gently placed in position. It looked as though the building hadn't been touched for years. Joyce tipped toed in behind me, with her trusted bottle in hand. She blew in my ear, and gently whispered, "Baby, I think it is time for us . . . to start . . . to start a Communications Arts and Theatre major at Ursinus College." I grabbed her with all of my passion and said, "Yes, yes, honey, I think you're right!"

Finally, in 1987, after years of only being a minor, the head of the board of directors heard our cry for help, and approved our request to create a Communications major. Dr. Czueberoff, my long lost friend and trusted colleague remembers, "I remember the struggle we had to go through to accomplish this task. It was like fighting a war!"

But the war was won. We won, and through the years, we have constructed one of the best communications departments around. One that we can be very proud.

The years passed, and soon it was that is the year my life would change, the year when she entered my life. This she stood 5'9", with black silky hair and fluttery long eyelashes. Right away I character-

ized her as being smart, beautiful, and only somewhat unusual. (Well, o.k., very unusual!) But, this wouldn't stop her; she knew she would be a star. She called herself Lyn, Lyn Edwards, the star. Boy, were we in trouble!

But before I knew it, Lyn quickly graduated, and with flying colors I might add. She left me to go to graduate school. We still kept in touch, and I would always ask, "Did we succeed in preparing you for your future?" She would always answer with a cheap tone in her voice, "Yes, the Communications Department at Ursinus College did prepare me, sir." I always liked her!

The years passed and the department only grew stronger. Our accomplishments just kept growing.

What kind of accomplishments you may ask? Well, in the past 10 years, we have expanded our department to a degree of utter completeness. In 1996, our department underwent an excruciating external review from the "top dogs". After they were done ripping our hearts and dreams apart, we all felt like dying. We even lost Sherry, God rest her little soul. We all did agree, however, that it was time to improve the curriculum. Since then, we have, "strengthened our internships, redefined our "theatre and arts" programs and given our students a better chance for hands on training through the Grizzly, the radio and TV stations, and the the-

atre."

In the future we plan for the program to only get stronger. Each day we look for outstanding individuals who are ready to be active participants in the college community.

Oh, yes, my star student, Lyn Edwards, finally did come back to me. In 1996, she rejoined the Ursinus College, not as a student, but as a Doctor. She now abides by the name Dr. Lyn Edwards, "the queen". She knows "what's up!" and won't let us forget.

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to, "Go to Wellness."

Like rugby, cheerleading is not recognized as a team sport here at Ursinus. Zern believes that, "Since they don't recognize us as a team, we don't get trainers." She believes this is a problem that should get the attention of the other sports teams. "We go to every game with the football team, cheer in the pouring rain, and don't even get recognized as a team. We work together and that's what makes us a team. I think it's time we should get that kind of attention, especially when the school has student trainers."

Both teams are in the process of pursuing this issue. They hope with recognition will come necessities, like trainers, to have successful and an injury-free season.

Friday Night Fights

by Josh Moyer

of The Grizzly

With a student body under two thousand, Ursinus boasts a warm, friendly environment. The school prides itself upon being the type of place where new students will feel comfortable and at home in a relaxed social scene.

If "home" for our new students is a boxing ring, that is likely the case this year.

Returning students seem to agree that there has been a great increase in the number of on-campus fights from last year.

Sophomore, Diane Johnson said, "I haven't personally seen any fights this year, but it seems every Sunday at brunch, the topic of conversation is the fights that occurred over the weekend." Not the normal chatter in the cafeteria of a warm, friendly campus.

Jamie DiBlassio, a junior resident assistant in Riemert, said she has had to deal with only two incidents this year, but she knows that overall the number of fights is up. She chalked up the fights she dealt with, both occurring on Sept. 27 during parties in Riemert Hall, as nothing more than "drunk, macho aggression."

DiBlassio said that though the number of fights occurring is up, the number of documented incidents is lower than normal.

DiBlassio's explanation for the low number of reported incidents is that most of the fights being talked about at lunch are simply small skirmishes that are settled by bystanders or party hosts before severe incidents occur.

Freshman Brent Dodulik agreed, saying, "I have seen and heard about a lot of fights so far, but most of them are no big deal. Two guys are drunk, they talk trash, start shoving, and the fight is broken up before it really starts."

DiBlassio added that, "The fights that have occurred this year have been over very petty conflicts. Usually the two guys fighting are actually friends who just happened to rub each other the wrong way that night. They'd fight for five minutes, cool off for ten and then forget it ever happened."

DiBlassio says that the problem is actually less serious than one listening to lunchroom gossip would think.

DiBlassio commented that, "If the fights, frequent though they might be, aren't getting to the point that security is being called, that means the party hosts and campus

community are doing their jobs in keeping situations under control. To me that is encouraging."

She's a gang leader with a goal.

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GALA Makes Changes, Seeks Broader Support

by Matt Klinger

of the Grizzly

You might not think that there is a homosexual community at Ursinus, but surprise, you're mistaken.

Ursinus' Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA) is alive and active. However, this is not just a 'gay pride' organization; instead, it is an organization dedicated to promoting understanding and acceptance of people, regardless of their sexuality.

Thanks to sophomore Cliff Greer and a few other students, Ursinus students are given the opportunity to educate and enlighten themselves to a community often ignored.

"When I came here last year, I

started to look for an organization, because I knew something had to be out there. I had no intention of being the person who runs it," Greer said.

He found out that GALA was already established, but it lacked a leader, since its former president, Chris Gaskill, had graduated the previous year.

With the help of Dr. Gina Oboler, associate professor in the Anthropology/Sociology Department and the organization's adviser, GALA was rekindled, with Greer at the helm.

This year, the organization plans to promote events like the "Coming-Out" party on Sunday, Oct. 11, and has sponsored a team of eleven for the AIDS walk in Philadelphia on the Oct. 18. Greer hopes, and seems optimistic, that both events will have a good turnout.

Another new development is the decision to change the organization's name. Although the name has not officially been decided, Greer wants "a name that is more inviting and open to everyone."

Last week in *The Grizzly*, there was a brief article on homophobic acts of vandalism at Swarthmore College, which targeted a similar group. When asked if he felt that there was a possibility for that here at Ursinus, Greer said, "Of course there's a possibility of something like that happening anywhere. But, we're not extremely visible and we're not overbearing. We're not low-key, either, though."

Jaime Bullard, a junior, sees the organization in a positive light. "I think it's good that there is a place for people who may need support to go to on this generally un-

Wellness to Promote Alcohol Awareness

Some college traditions are ageless: Eating pizza at midnight. Pulling all-nighters before a big test.

But recent national studies report about other "traditions" - guzzling cold beers with friends or getting so drunk that you can barely find your dorm room.

Binge drinking is defined as "the consumption of five or more drinks in a row on at least one occasion." Nearly half of all college students are binge drinkers.

While many students do not see the harm in having "a few" beers, the truth is that risks of excessive alcohol consumption involve more than just a hangover the next day. Binge drinking increases the risk for alcohol-related injuries, especially for college students, who often combine alcohol with other high-risk activities, such as impaired driving.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the four leading injury-related causes of death among youths

under the age of 20 are motor vehicle crashes, homicides, suicides, and drowning. One out of four student deaths is related to alcohol use. Studies show that alcohol is a factor in 66 percent of student suicides and 60 percent of all sexually transmitted diseases, including HIV.

Additionally, many students who drink heavily have problems keeping up with their schoolwork and often skip class. Studies show that 41 percent of all academic problems stem from alcohol abuse and 28 percent of the students who drop out of school may do so because of alcohol.

During Alcohol Awareness Week, the Wellness Center will be showing the film "College Binge Drinking and Sober Reflections." This video is a shocking, but all too realistic depiction of alcohol abuse on this college campus. The video is about 30 minutes long and we advise students to watch the entire video.

Clearing the Record

Last week's page 5 quote from Carla Rinde, director of Career Services should have read: "The Career Services office is here to benefit the students. If they do not take advantage of these opportunities it is not a problem. If the students come to us they will receive help."

The story on Dr. Dallett Hemphill's lecture on the history of Ursinus was written by Richard Barrett.

accepting campus."

Tom Howard, also a junior, shares a similar opinion. "I'll support them all the way. But as far as attending meetings, I don't think I would. It seems like a very issue-oriented group. I don't know exactly what goes on at the meetings, but I assume the issues discussed are ones that don't really apply to me."

When asked if she thought that changing the name was a good idea, Bullard said, "Yes. I would like something that didn't sound so alienating. I know it's open to anyone regardless of sexual orientation, but the name could put some people off who aren't familiar with the group."

Anyone interested in joining the group can attend their meetings every Thursday at 9:00 pm at the Java Trench in Zwingli Hall.

Berman Quilt Exhibit

by Danielle Milewski
of The Grizzly

A new exhibit titled "Crossing Boundaries: Contemporary Art Quilts," is arriving at the Berman Museum of Art but will the students come to see it? The exhibit will be on display from Sunday, Oct. 11 through Sunday, Nov. 29. The museum has not seen a large student attendance number so it is still a question of whether students will come to see the exhibit.

The exhibit will highlight 39 contemporary quilts from artists in the National Art Quilt Network. Each quilt represents a particular subject that was individually chosen by the artists but most are not the traditional patterns of a quilt. Many of the quilts include items such as beads, watches, buttons, and color photocopies. The quilts are made in numerous different sizes and shapes. "They each have the basic quilt idea but they're really artwork on a quilt," said Nancy Fago, Assistant Director of the Berman Museum of Art, "They're pushing the limits on the word quilt."

This exhibit was chosen to be part of the Berman Museum of Art because the museum directors would like to provide a variety of different types of art work to the college community. Nancy Fago

also adds, "It fit it with the title of the liberal studies program this year." The museum is expecting some of the liberal studies and Freshman English composition classes to use the exhibit as part of their classroom activities. This may be the only reason most of the students on campus will attend the exhibit.

The majority of the people who attend the exhibits at the Berman Museum of Art are members of the surrounding community and not students. The museum is trying to promote the art exhibits more to the students this year. They began to put more flyers out and are using the email system as a way to let students know what is going on. They are also currently looking for a central place on campus to advertise all Berman Museum news.

Though students may not attend the museum they still feel it is necessary. Amanda Hansen, a freshman student, said "It's important because it adds culture to the school." Students do not attend the museum for different reasons, such as time constraints and a dislike of the art. Mike McDevitt, a junior student, said that he has gone to the museum but "there was nothing interesting there." Nancy Fago hopes that the new quilt exhibit will do away with this complaint. "It's different...contains contemporary themes...and it's very colorful."

Sculptures on Campus

by Pete Corsey
of The Grizzly

Who chooses where the sculptures on our campus are placed? I asked this question to Diane Fago, a worker at the Berman Museum. She replied, "They are chosen by a Landscape Committee. The committee consists of the President of the College, Fred Klee and landscape artists." Diane also said, "The sculptures are placed in their natural environment, where they are complimented the most by their surroundings."

When students were asked about the placement of the sculptures on campus, there were many different views. A freshman, Nathan Rosen replied, "As long as they (the sculptures) don't get in my way, I don't care where they're placed." Many other students agreed with this remark. Jennifer Zwilling said, "In some cases it seems aesthetically pleasing, while in other cases it seems inappropriate." Sophomore, James Miskiewicz said, "Overall, I like the sculptures. I like the placement, although I don't like every

piece artistically. The placement doesn't bother me."

Although most students didn't mind about the placement of the sculptures, they did say a lot about the sculptures overall. Mindy Hackett, a senior, said this of the sculptures, "The majority of the sculptures are very '80's. Some of them are cool. I do like the sculpture garden, I just wish the sculptures were kept up better." Sophomore Ben Schuler replied, "I would rather not have any sculptures on campus, if that is what they call art. The new sculptures are beautiful, but the old ones pretty much suck." One student, sophomore Mark Bernheim, said, "I like the sculptures. They are part of the reason that I chose to come to this college. I thought they made the campus look pretty interesting."

When speaking to him about the sculptures around campus, sophomore Thomas Lipschultz said, "I'm pretty much indifferent towards them. They're interesting and all, but I don't really notice them. I do like the new sculptures; though I just wish that they were more cen-

tralized on campus." This statement was pretty much the consensus among the students interviewed. Many people on campus like the new Steward Johnson sculptures because they are very like-like and not just "hunks of metal."

There are plans to move the new Steward Johnson sculpture of the girl sitting on the bench to the plaza in between Pfahler and Thomas Halls. Diane Fago said, "We are moving her because she was meant to be around people, she is studying. The plaza between Pfahler and Thomas will accentuate the effectiveness of the sculpture."

The sculptures were generously donated to us by Philip and Muriel Berman. Some of them were given to us by various artists and other donors. The Zacharius Ursinus sculpture in front of Bomberger was made by Michael Price, who made the sculpture on a commission made by Ursinus College.

What's on tap at Ursinus

Oct. 13 to Oct. 20:

Wednesday, October 14:

10:30 a.m. Women's Fair at Wismer Lower Lounge.

12:00 p.m. Common Hour: Middle States Discussion. Pfahler 108.

Business Symposium Debriefing. Activities Fee Allocation Committee. Students Activities Office.

12:30 p.m. Eating Disorders Anonymous. Olin 104.

5:00 p.m. French Club. Faculty Staff Dining Room

6:30 p.m. S.U.N. Unity House.

7:30 p.m. Campus Activities Board. Wismer Parents' Lounge

8:00 p.m. Alcohol Awareness: Musician Jeffery Gaines. Wismer Lower Lounge.

8:30 p.m. Literary Society. Java Trench (620 Main St.)

9:00 p.m. Ursinus Christian Fellowship. Unity House.

Thursday, October 15:

10:30 a.m. Vendor: Menzel Silver Products. Olin Plaza.

12:00 p.m. Arts & Lectures Committee. Wismer Parents' Lounge

5:00 p.m. CLEP Workshop Wismer Parents' Lounge.

7:00 p.m. USGA. Wismer Lower Lounge.

Friday, October 16:

Student Pay Day!

5:00 p.m. Fall Holiday Begins!

Saturday, October 17:

10:00 a.m. Volleyball vs. Haverford
11:00 a.m. Women's Soccer at Western Maryland.

12:00 p.m. Volleyball vs. Johns Hopkins.

1:00 p.m. Football at Gettysburg.
Field Hockey at Holy Cross.

2:00 p.m. Men's Soccer vs. Gettysburg.

Sunday, October 18:

Cross Country at Allentown.

Ursinus Film Society-

Showing some 'money' movies

First film, Thursday,

October 22

7:00 pm Pfahler Au-

ditorium:

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Don't Forget:

Berman Museum of Art, Main Gallery: "Crossing Boundaries: An Art Quilt Network Exhibition" The Art Quilt Network reflects the merging of traditional quilting with other types of media. Runs through Sunday, November 29.

"Spotlight: Michael Hale" in the Berman Museum of Art. Hale is a Collegeville resident, and he features the use of structure and color. Exhibit will run through November 8th.

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Lou's Movie Reviews

Clay Pigeons is on target

by Lou Nemphos

A&E editor

Clay Pigeons: After you dig a hole, you bury whatever you wanted to bury and then you cover it up. But sometimes, you find you can't put the shovel down allowing the hole to get deeper and deeper. You've dug yourself into a hole you can't get out of. We've all been in this situation before and I'm sure we'll all be in this situation again, so it's fun to watch Clay (Joaquin Phoenix) tunnel his way down into the bowels of earth in *Clay Pigeons*, a macabre, pitch black comedy which would make the Coen Brothers proud. Debut director David Dobkin even goes as far as to pay homage to Joel and Ethan by strategically placing a *Fargo* poster in the movie. See if you can spot it. It'll be a fun game like Where's Waldo.

The opening scene of the movie involves Clay and his best friend Earl shooting empty beer bottles in Big Sky country, a.k.a. Montana. That's not all Earl wants to shoot, as it is revealed Clay's sleeping with Earl's wife, Amanda (Georgina Cates). My question is, who is this Georgina Cates, and where can I buy her a continent? She sizzles as a sultry nymphomaniac. I wish she was a "nemphomaniac." I'm not kidding when I say my glasses fogged up. Okay, back to the review. Earl pulls the trigger all right, but he shoots himself, framing Clay for his murder. Flabbergasted, Clay quickly covers the hole he's dug by pushing Earl's truck over the side of a cliff, making it seem like a drunk driving accident. But Clay's only scraped the surface of the soil with his shovel. In *Clay Pigeons*, he

does a lot of digging.

Enter Lester Long, (Vince Vaughn) or the self proclaimed "Lester the Molester." He's a drifter who's quick to crack a joke, or flash his million-dollar grin, which is as wide as the Grand Canyon. His unnerving laugh makes you shudder. He befriends Clay after they find a body floating in the lake while fishing.

The bodies begin to stack up high as Clay begins to look like a serial murderer. He seems to just be in the wrong place at the wrong time, all the time.

Enter Agent Shelby (Janeane Garofalo) the sardonic and sarcastic, no nonsense detective who was obviously patterned after Frances McDormand's character in *Fargo*. She cuts right to the chase as she tells Clay, "You're dating one victim, you're having an affair with another, and you find the body of the third. Kind of a coincidence, wouldn't you say?"

The plot zigs and zags, people die, crimes are committed, but if I told you some of the things what happened you might hit me or something so I won't. The ending is a let down, but with all of the build up, it's understandable. It's hard to have closure, just ask Stephen King (*The Stand, It*). I'll just tell you that it's fun to watch.

Overall *Clay Pigeons* is carried by the strong performances of the actors (Vaughn especially), and they seem to be having a good time relishing their roles. I'm intrigued to see the remake of the new *Psycho*, and if *Clay Pigeons* is any indication of Vaughn's acting ability it should be "Money, Baby" (Get it, It's from *Swingers*).

RATING: (Out of 4 stars) ***

by Jeff Church

A&E editor

I came in to *Holy Man* expecting it to be funny, but I came out sorely mistaken.

Let's see if I can articulate to you how unfunny *Holy Man* actually is: Jeff Goldblum is the funniest part about the movie. I don't think I have to say any more.

The screenplay is so bad and so monotonous that by the end I couldn't believe that screenwriter Tom Schulman could fit in those last few cliches. It's a cliched movie from shot 1.

Cliche 1: Ricky (Jeff Goldblum) is a network executive on a QVC type television shopping network who will (O no!) lose his job if (I can't believe it!) he can't improve his sales.

Cliche 2: Ricky meets the beautiful Kate (Kelly Preston) who begins by disliking Ricky, then liking him, then hating him again (O boy!).

Cliche 3: Ricky and Kate are brought together in part by the entrance of the mysterious, Gandhi-like, ground-kissing character "G" (Eddie Murphy). Kate immediately takes a liking to G when Kate and Ricky have a flat tire on the side of the road, and G come across lanes of heavy traffic (which mysteriously don't swerve or brake) to help them out. G suffers from heat exhaustion, and Ricky, in order to impress Kate, takes him in to his own home.

Cliche 4: Here is where the real hijinks ensue!! Ricky throws a last-ditch party in order to salvage his decaying job. Ricky tells G to stay in his room, but to our great surprise, G comes out to entertain the audi-

Church on Film

Holy Man Wholly Unfunny

ence. He cures a bigwig distributor of his fear of flying and saves the day. Additionally, Ricky decides to put the eloquent, energetic G on the air to try to improve ratings.

Cliches 5 - 112 (or somewhere around there) G gives his "feel good about yourself" and "love nature" blubberings on national TV, even though he's supposed to be selling products. G spouts out the most trite stories (right out of *Chicken Soup for the Soul*, probably) that I think I have ever heard. Miraculously, though, sales skyrocket and people make G a celebrity. Here's an example of one of G's stories which propels him to stardom:

Cliche 55 (or thereabouts): G tells a story while selling a starfish pendant. He says that one day he was down by the ocean and hundreds of starfish littered the sand. A little girl was there throwing the

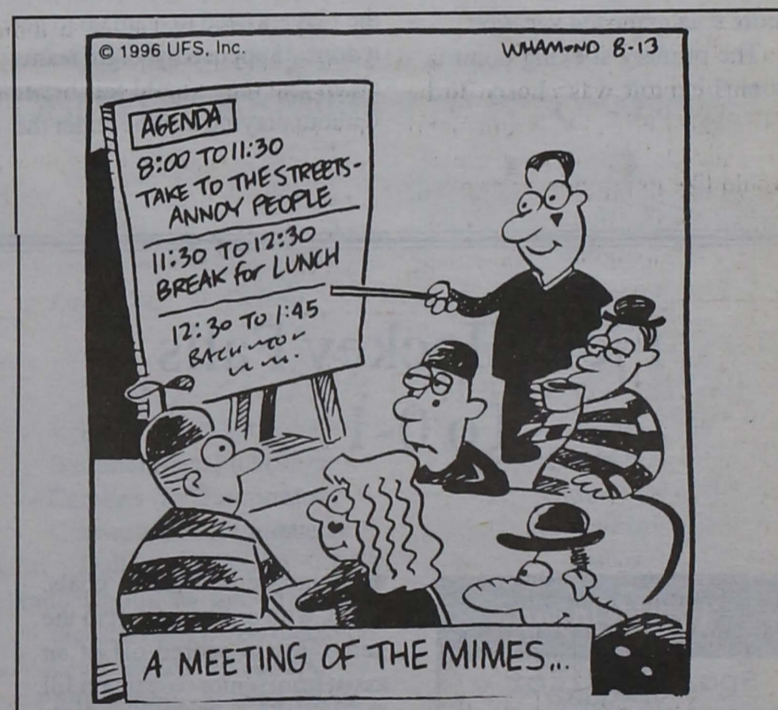
starfish back in the ocean, saving them. G tells here that it is meaningless to do so, for there are so many starfish. The little girl says: "it means something for this starfish" (music rises to indicate a profound point)

Wow. I'm speechless. (I've also used entirely too much sarcasm in this article- I promise you no more.)

The bottom line is: Eddie Murphy is *not* funny in this movie. Goldblum and Preston have about as much energy between them as a wooden stump. G spouts out idiotic one-liners that only a three year old would find inspiring, yet everyone in America hails G as a new savior.

Jokes involving urine and charades abound in *Holy Man*, receiving only a tepid laugh.

RATING: (out of 4 stars) *



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The Big Fella's Forum

by Keith D'Oria

of The Grizzly

Hey, didn't you used to be the NBA?

This is supposed to be one of the greatest times of the year for sports fans everywhere. The NFL is underway, the World Series is starting up, the NHL is beginning and the NBA is...um, well, we don't know what the NBA is up to.

The NBA owners issued a lockout of the players because of several points but don't be fooled - it all comes down to one thing: money. The almighty commish, David "Not So" Stern, and deputy commish, Russ Granik (as in panic) have sent their cronies out to lock the doors on all of the NBA arenas until a settlement can be made. But trust me, the players weren't exactly rushing to their arenas the night before the lockout was announced to get some extra practice time. If anything, they consider it an extended vacation.

The primary sticking point is something called the Larry Bird

exemption. In layman's terms, the league has a rule that states all teams must abide by a salary cap - limiting how much each team can spend on its players. The problem is that the league wants to have their cake and eat it too. The NBA wants teams to be able to keep their star players and not have them bolt from team to team every other year. This is where the Larry Bird rule comes to play. The league made it so that teams can pay players that have served a specific amount of time as much as they want to - but only one million dollars will count against the cap - thus making the league salary cap a joke.

When you boil it down, the owners are upset because they can't trust themselves. The players are going to get their money at some point and they know it. They're not what anyone would call "upset" by the lockout at all. The owners will have to cave in soon because they feed their families because of the players. But the players need to team up to get it done. Supposedly, eight teams claim that they would fair better without playing a game under the

current agreement. No one will confuse me for a brilliant economist, but it's gotta be tough to sell a team when you can't put on a game for fans to watch (and overpay for it). Sure, both sides are arguing a few other minor points but everything breaks down into dollars and cents.

One of those minor (their term, not mine) points being "discussed" is the marijuana rule. Correct me if I'm wrong, but the last time I checked, pot was an illicit drug. In the league rules, players are subject to drug tests but they purposely DON'T test for marijuana. Hmmm. So, it's illegal in the United States to smoke pot, but it's okay to do it if you're in the NBA. And I guess that having Presidents sleeping with interns is an okay thing too. It makes you wonder if Bill Clinton and Dave Stern went to the same school or something. The amazing part about this joke is that no one even cares about this rule - except for the players of course. The media downplays it and league officials shrug off the matter. What a sad state of moral affairs!

The NBA needs to take a good hard look at what Major League Baseball did a few years back with their ingenious lockout. Some fans are coming back and the magical 1998 season helped. But there are so many other betrayed spectators that refuse to come back because of the bonehead owners and the greedy players.

Without a doubt, the worse part of the lockout is that it almost assures the retirement of Michael Jordan. The NBA needs him - without him, the league could take a hit harder than any of McGwire's 70 home runs. MJ has already come out and said that he'll make a decision when the lockout ends. That's not what you call a resounding "Yes, I'll be back" from him. Time's ticking.

The NBA has been the most successful with marketing its players and making money compared to the other major sports. This is no easy task when you consider some of the people they have. A handful of NBA players would certainly be in prison for their off-the-court actions, but people often don't remember those guys. There's another handful of play-

ers that have a bunch of illegitimate kids (at last check, Shawn Kemp led the league with 6) that they have to pay for. The fringe players don't want to go overseas anytime soon. The players are in a bit of a jam, but they might show how dumb they really are if they remain stubborn.

The pre-season is already cut off. It's only a matter of time before regular season games are lost. David Stern better get off of his high horse and realize that without games, the NBA will lose money. Maybe not today, maybe not tomorrow - but soon - and it won't make for a Hollywood ending. Billy "Head" Hunter, the players representative, better wake up and listen to other players who don't want to go back to Turkey, Greece or the CBA. Somebody better call Michael Jordan and get him to come back no matter what. But as time keeps ticking, the NBA gets into more trouble. I hope you like college hoops folks, because that might be the only basketball you will see. But hey, at least you know they'll give a 100 percent effort. e..very night, right?

Field Hockey Falls To 0-11

by Kim Inglot

Sports Editor

The women's field hockey team dropped their record to 0-11 this week with losses to both Temple University, by a score of 3-2 and Fairfield College 2-0.

Last Tuesday, Oct. 6, the Bears had a chance to win their first game of the season. Ursinus was ahead 1-0 at the half with a goal from senior Michelle Fanelle and assisted by sophomore Susie Russo. The goal came at 7:40 into the game. However, Temple retali-

ated and scored three goals. Then, with only 4:36 left in the game, Russo scored off of an assist from senior co-captain Jill Grau to put the final score at 3-2.

Defensively, senior co-captain Liz Ashworth had six saves for the Bears.

On Saturday, Oct. 10, Ursinus fell to Fairfield 2-0. In the conference game, Fairfield outshot the Bears 16-8 but held the edge in penalty corners 8-4. In goal, Ashworth compiled 11 saves.

Next up, the Bears battle St. Joseph's on Wednesday, Oct. 14 and Holy Cross on Saturday, Oct. 17.

by Ted Schaffer

of the Grizzly

A late second half rally was not enough, as the Ursinus College women's soccer team fell to Eastern College, 2-1, in a non-conference game last Tuesday. The loss dropped Ursinus (5-5, 2-3 in the Centennial Conference) to fifth place in the Centennial Conference.

Ursinus fell behind early as Eastern scored two breakaway goals in the first half. But the second half belonged to the Lady Bears, who received a late second half goal by Kelly Moyer with 1:20

left in regulation.

The difference of play in the first and second half was like night and day, as Ursinus looked sluggish in the first half, but rebounded to take control of the second half. "In the first half we weren't playing to our ability," explained sophomore goalie Tracy Domena. "But we dominated the entire second half."

"We had so many opportunities, but we just couldn't score," added senior co-captain Dede Boies. "But the second half was the best half that we've played in a long time."

Officiating may have played a role in the outcome in the game, as Ursinus players, coaches, and fans

noticed several blown calls throughout the course of the game. "That was the worst officiating that I've ever seen in my life," remarked Domena.

Although the loss was disappointing for many of the players, some positives could be found in the loss. "It was disappointing because now we are at .500," explained Boies. "But it's also good because a lot of injured players are coming back."

Ursinus travels to Franklin & Marshall College on Tuesday, but returns home to face Immaculata College on Thursday.

Women's Soccer At .500

Football Downed at Homecoming

by Erny Hoke

Sports Editor

Ursinus hosted the Johns Hopkins Blue Jays in their Homecoming football game on Saturday. The Jays came into the game 2-0 in Centennial Conference play, while Ursinus was 1-3. The Jays left the game still undefeated as they defeated the Bears 22-8. This is just the third Homecoming loss Ursinus has suffered over the past eleven years.

Ursinus kept it close in the first quarter as the Jays lead 2-0. Freshman punter Chris Hogan was tackled in the endzone following a bad snap

from the safety.

Ursinus' offense was held to only 119 total yards, 25 of which were rushing yards on the ground. The only Ursinus score came with 7:33 to play in the fourth quarter on a 25-yard pass from freshman QB Frank Vecchio to sophomore Joe Mauro. That touchdown pass was Mauro's team-leading fifth of the season. Vecchio then ran the ball into the endzone to complete the two-point conversion.

The Ursinus defense played a decent game as they held the Jays to their lowest offensive output of the season - 22 points and 296 yards.

"I think the defense played a real aggressive game and were

forced into some tough situations. The offense must improve and cut down on the mental mistakes," exclaimed junior Kory Stauffer.

Hogan received the games most valuable player award, the Kenneth E. Walker Memorial Trophy, given out at the Homecoming football game. Hogan punted nine times in the game for a 35.4 yard average. His longest punt of the afternoon was 51 yards and he had three punts downed inside the Hopkins 20-yard line.

The Bears now go on the road for the next two weeks. On October 17th, Ursinus will try and stop the Bullets of Gettysburg, and then tackle the Merchant Marines of Kings Point on October 24th.

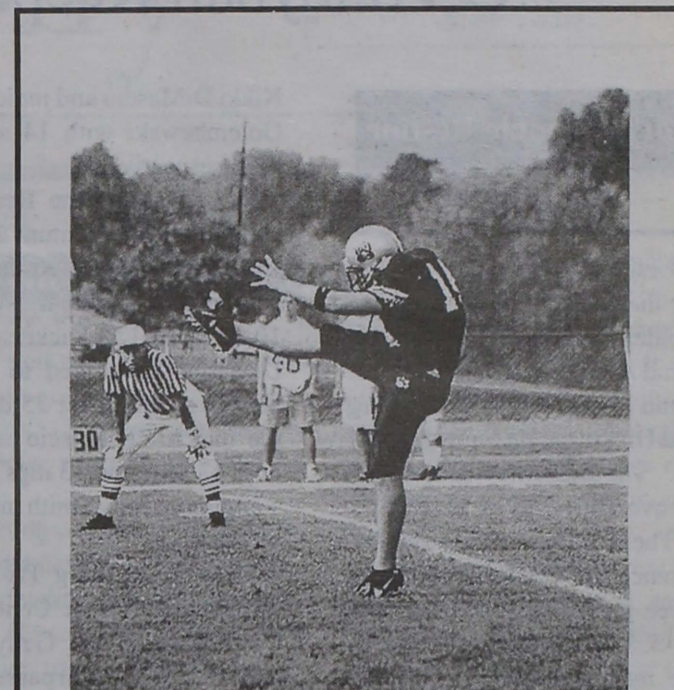


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Chris Hogan punts the ball away. He won the Kenneth E. Walker Memorial Trophy.

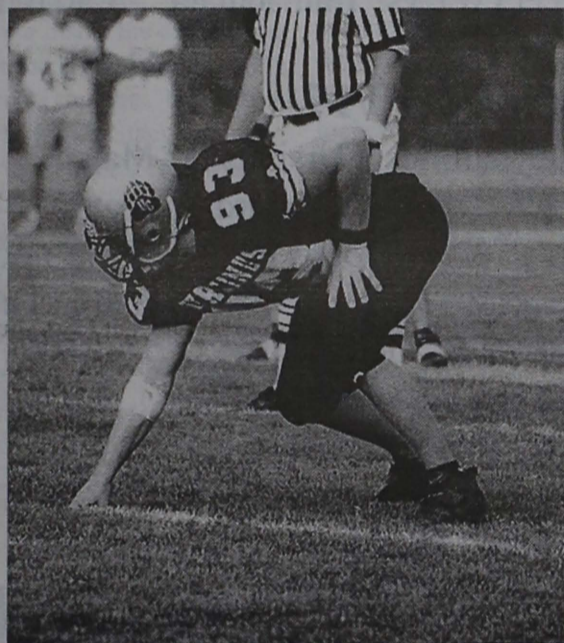


PHOTO BY ED NYMAN
Chris Lakatosh prepares for the hit.

Cross Country Competes in Dickinson Invitational

by Stephanie Restine
of The Grizzly

On Saturday, October 10, both Men's and Women's Cross Country teams competed against over 40 teams in the Dickinson Invitational. The Lady Bears placed 32nd with a team score of 1214. Combining the top five finishing times for Ursinus, the men ranked 35th with a score of 2:30:30.2.

Top finisher for the women's team was senior Erica Heil, who

has been a consistent force for the Ursinus team. Heil placed 186th with a time of 22:07.1

Continuing to dominate the field for the men's team was senior Dan Tavares, finishing the course in 28:12.9 and ranking 89th.

Sophomore Mike Keeper commented, "We weren't disappointed with the race, but we didn't do as well as we'd hoped. We're looking forward to doing better next weekend."

Ursinus Cross Country has its next competition at the Allentown Invitational on Sunday, October 18.

Week 7 NFL Picks

Kyle's Picks
(42-20)
(7-5)

Overall Results
Last Week's Results

Brian's Picks
(37-25)
(7-5)

Thursday, October 15th

Green Bay

Green Bay at Detroit

Green Bay

Sunday, October 18th

NY Giants
Pittsburgh
Tampa Bay
Tennessee
Dallas
San Fran
Jacksonville
Atlanta
Philadelphia
St. Louis
Minnesota

Arizona at NY Giants
Baltimore at Pittsburgh
Carolina at Tampa Bay
Cincinnati at Tennessee
Dallas at Chicago
Indianapolis at San Francisco
Jacksonville at Buffalo
New Orleans at Atlanta
Philadelphia at San Diego
St. Louis at Miami
Washington at Minnesota

Arizona
Pittsburgh
Tampa Bay
Cincinnati
Dallas
San Fran
Jacksonville
New Orleans
San Diego
Miami
Minnesota

Monday, October 19th

New England

NY Jets at New England

New England

Notes:

Arizona at NY Giants

Brian: With the injuries to the Giant's secondary the Arizona passing game should be enough to win.
Kyle: Arizona's offense shouldn't be able to do too much against the Giants.

Philadelphia at San Diego

Kyle: The only thing worse than Peete is Leaf. (editor note: What about Hoying?)

UC Volleyball Keeps Steady Pace

by **Stephanie Restine**
of the Grizzly

Ursinus Volleyball went 2-2, for the week, with wins against Goldey Beacom on Tuesday, 10/6 and Albright on Thursday, 10/8 and losses against Gettysburg and Dickinson on Saturday, 10/10. The Bears now stand with an overall record of 11-10.

The Grizzlies bested non-conference foe Goldey Beacom in three games, 15-8, 16-14, and 15-5. Ursinus took command of the match, totaling 10 service aces on the night.

Outstanding contributions were made by both senior Captain Tracy DiSanto with nine kills and nine digs, and by sophomore Rebecca Dickerson with 13 set assists and ten digs. Leading the defense, was sophomore

Nikki DiMascio and junior Erin Golembewski with 14 and 11 digs, respectively.

On Thursday, the Bears retained their momentum against Albright and defeated the non-conference opponent 3-0 (15-10, 15-1, 15-12.) Dickerson and DiMascio continued to dominate, combining for 25 digs on the match. DiMascio secured both 13 kills and 13 digs, while sophomore Jody Smith made 14 set assists.

In the Gettysburg Tri-Match on Saturday, both Centennial Conference rivals Gettysburg and Dickinson surpassed the Ursinus team, 3-1.

Gettysburg, who is currently second in the Conference, suffered its first Centennial Conference game loss at the hands of the Grizzlies. The Bullets took the first two games, 15-5 and 15-9, before Ursinus broke

their streak with a 5-15 Gettysburg loss. UC lost the final game, 15-5.

DiSanto continued to play skillfully with 16 digs and nine kills, while DiMascio was not far behind with ten digs and seven kills. Smith and Dickerson combined for 27 set assists in the match.

Also in Conference play, Ursinus lost to Dickinson in four games, 15-13, 3-15, 15-10, and 15-10. Leading the way for the Bears, was DiMascio with 18 service points and Dickerson with 12 kills. Junior Colleen Reasor contributed ten kills, while Golembewski had 15.

UC Volleyball faces conference opponent Bryn Mawr on Tuesday, 10/13 and hosts the Ursinus Tri-Match against Johns Hopkins and Haverford on Saturday, 10/17.

Faculty Coaches Give New Edge On Football

by **Kim Inglot**
Sports Editor

What happens when you put an excited faculty member on a field with an entire football team? You get a lot of energy, hyped-up fans and, most of all, bloodshed. At least, that is what faculty coach and communications arts professor Dr. Lynne Edwards wanted.

Dr. Edwards is just one of several faculty coaches for this season. Athletic Director Dean Akin decided to begin the program and it has been successful for several years now. So far this season, Dean of Students Deb Nolan, biology professor Dr. Anthony Lobo and now communications arts professor Dr. Edwards attempted to integrate faculty and the football program.

At the beginning of the season, Dr. Edwards was asked to be a faculty coach by Athletic Director Dean Akin. She was excited about the idea but nervous about the action. "I'm not nervous for the team," Coach Edwards explained. What makes me ner-

vous is that I don't really know that much about football. Plus, it's Homecoming. All these people will be there."

Why exactly was Dr. Edwards so nervous about coaching? First, she had to devise a football play and give it to the real football coaches so that they could incorporate it into the game. However, with Dr. Edwards's inexperience with the game, she was at a loss. So, experienced faculty coach Dr. Lobo contributed some words of wisdom. "I tried to think of plays that stood a good chance of working, as opposed to the wacky double-reverse-pitch-back-to-the-running-back-who-throws-deep-to-the-quarterback-type of plays."

Dr. Edwards attended practice during the week. Finally, her stint as faculty coach concluded with a pre-game pep talk to the team and Saturday's Homecoming game.

"My plan is to incite a riot," commented Dr. Edwards. "I'm willing to be hauled off of the field kicking and screaming."

"I want the crowd to have a good time," she continued. "I

want excited fans and hyped up players. I want to be able to say, 'That was me, I did that.'"

If all else fails, Coach Edwards encouraged her team to kick, bite, scratch and punch in order to win. "I want to see people on the other team get hurt."

Dr. Edwards did more than her share with her pre-game inspirational speech. "She was jumping around, getting the players pumped," said junior Defensive Back Anthony Ciarllo. "She definitely did her job."

Unfortunately for Coach Edwards and the football team, it wasn't enough. Bloodshed was the only thing that the Bears could do on Saturday as Johns Hopkins defeated Ursinus 22-8.

"We wuz robbed!" exclaimed Dr. Edwards. "There were a lot of piss-poor calls by referees. There were a lot of calls against us."

Whether it was a case of shabby officiating or not, Coach Edwards said it was not due to a lack of effort from the team. "These boys have a lot of heart," she explained. "They played really hard. They tried really hard. I'm very proud of them."

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Tuesday 10/13

Soccer (W) @ Franklin & Marshall 4 p.m.
Volleyball @ Bryn Mawr 7 p.m.

Wednesday 10/14

Soccer (M) vs. Rutgers/Camden 3:30 p.m.
Field Hockey @ Saint Joseph's 4 p.m.

Thursday 10/15

Soccer (W) vs. Immaculata 4:30 p.m.

Saturday 10/17

Volleyball hosts Ursinus Tri-Match
vs. Haverford 10 a.m.
vs. Johns Hopkins 12 noon
Soccer (W) @ Western Maryland 11 a.m.
Football @ Gettysburg 1 p.m.
Field Hockey @ Holy Cross 1 p.m.
Soccer (M) vs. Gettysburg 2 p.m.

Sunday 10/18

Cross Country @ Allentown Invitational

Wednesday 10/21

Soccer (M) @ Haverford 3:30 p.m.
Soccer (W) vs. Haverford 3:30 p.m.
Volleyball vs. Gwynedd Mercy 7 p.m.

Saturday 10/24

Volleyball @ Swarthmore Tr-Match
vs. Swarthmore 11:00 a.m.
vs. Western Maryland 12:30 p.m.
Field Hockey @ Monmouth 12 noon
Football @ Kings Point 2 p.m.
Soccer (M) vs. Dickinson 2 p.m.
Soccer (W) @ Marymount (VA) 4 p.m.

Tuesday 10/27

Field Hockey vs. Rutgers 3 p.m.