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34 Students Arrested in One Month

by Melissa Forbes
Opinions Editor

34 Ursinus students were arrested within the short time span of Oct. 24 through Nov. 24. Three of these arrests were for felonies; those arrested students will ultimately face outside hearings.

Deborah Nolan, Dean of Students, commented “The felonies concerned us quite a bit.” One of the felony arrests occurred off-campus. One student was charged with aggravated assault and two were arrested for breaking, entering, and vandalizing an abandoned house.

These three students faced Judiciary board hearings. The student involved in the aggravated assault has been removed from the residence hall, among other things. His court hearing takes place on Dec. 16. The two students who wrecked the abandoned house must obey a strict curfew, pay restitution for damages, and give up participation in sports.

“This semester there have been a larger number of Ursinus student arrests than last year” stated Brian McCullough, head of Ursinus College security. He went on to say that almost all of these arrests involved off campus incidents.

None of the 33 off-campus arrests will be included in the 1996 Ursinus crime statistics report, because the report only includes on-campus activities. McCullough wants to stress that “On-campus crime has not increased from last year.”

The Best Practical Jokes Ever Played

by Erin Gambeskil and Trish Daley
of The Grizzly

“I put a piece of plywood wood the size of a twin bed underneath Casey’s covers. We started to play a game of tag and made his bed base. I chased Casey towards his bed and he dove for it. He didn’t get up for a half hour.”
—Christina Dappolone, Junior

“Shop has a broken leg and last Tuesday we took all of the screws out of his crutches. When he stood up he fell right on his ass.”
—Bob Clements, Jerk

“When we were at our meeting, POD took all the furniture, TV, and stove out of Olevian and set them on the front lawn. When we got back they were sitting around watching TV and drinking beers as all the cars drove by.”
—John Signore, Sophomore

An unmanned spacecraft was sent to Mars this past week. Researchers are hoping to obtain rocks and other substances from the planet to determine whether life ever existed there. The spacecraft is due to land on Mars in July.

Three former officers of Archer Daniels Midland, an agricultural giant that has had great political power in the past, were indicted by a Federal grand jury. They are charged with conspiring with competitors to fix prices on a feed additive.

In Honolulu, a judge ruled that lawyers in Hawaii who had argued in favor of a ban on gay marriages were wrong. According to the judge, the lawyers had no basis for proposing the ban.

The judge revoked the ban, causing a stir among supporters of the ban.

(Information taken from The New York Times)
Nothing to do? Try this...

by Teresa Green
of The Grizzly

Monday, December 9
5:00 Japanese Table in the Faculty/Staff Dining Room
7:00 Wrestling at Cheyney
9:30 Ursinus Christian Fellowship in WPL

Tuesday, December 10
12:00 p.m. UCF in Unity House
12:00 French Table
4:00 “Tuesday at 4” Workshop in Bomberger 209
6:00 Women’s Basketball vs. Bryn Mawr
8:00 Men's Basketball vs. Haverford
9:30 Ursinus Christian Fellowship in WPL

Wednesday, December 11: Reading Day
12:00 p.m. German Table in Faculty/Staff Dining
5:15 Spanish Table in the Faculty/Staff D.R.
6:00 SUN in WPL
10:00 Literary Society in Zwingli’s Java Trench

Thursday, December 12: Finals Start
7:00 a.m. Step Aerobics in Helfferich
7:00 Ursinus Christian Fellowship in WPL
12:00 p.m.
4:00 German Table in Faculty/Staff Dining

Friday, December 13
12:00 p.m. Organization of Commuting Students in Commuter Lounge
7:00 Ursinus Christian Fellowship in WPL

Sunday December 15
4:00 p.m. Mass in Bomberger Auditorium

Announcing Next Semester’s Aerobic Schedule!!!!

Mon., Wed., Fri. - 7:15 a.m.
Mon.-Thurs. - 4:30 p.m.
Tues. & Thurs. - 7:30 p.m.

Remember that the Incentive Program Carries Over Break.

The Aerobics Staff Wishes You Happy, HEALTHY holidays

***Schedule is tentative***

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RD Tito’s freezer and replaced it with a frozen, wrapped, 8 inch, thin dildio.”
—Joel Schofer, Senior

“We and Lori Lennon signed Joel Schofer up for an on-line gay dating service.”
—Colleen Maloney, Junior

“Uh, Danny, Sean, and I were doing the late night Olin thing, Charlie Weingroff lovingly threw a brick of Grizzly’s in at us while we were studying and found it very amusing. We retaliated by strategically utilizing a fire extinguisher and gave him a soaking bath. We even got his books wet.”
—Scott Chalbert, Senior

“Toast was taking a shower in 309 and me, Kurt, and Gamble stole his towel. When he came over to 310, we locked him out of both suites wearing only the vinyl shower curtain. We also penny-locked Matt in his room all day. We forgot about him and he was stuck in there all day.”
—Chris “Schmitty” Schmidt, Senior

“We tied our baby sister Suzie Jones (a UC grad who is studying law at Syracuse) to a pole in our garage. We told her it was a game, but the game ended when her boyfriend [of the time], Craig Monastero, came over an hour or two later and untied her.”
—four children with golden tresses claiming to be members of the O’Neil clan

“I wiped poison Ivy oil on someone’s toilet seat once, that was some funny shit.”
—Aaron Powers, Sophomore

“We took everything that wasn’t nailed down out of Olevian: an oven, a TV, a stereo, chairs, lamps, a couch, .. while they were at their sorority meeting. The music from the stereo attracted an interesting passer-by.”
—Sean Leahy, Freshman

“My cousin chopp ed up onions and put them in the Frosted Mini Wheat box. In the morning, guess how my cereal smelled?”
—Oona Burke, Freshman

“Last April Fool’s I set both mine and Faso’s clocks back an hour. When the alarms went off for morning football conditioning, I told him I would meet him down at Helfferich. He showed up at 6am instead of 7am.”
—Jon Oliver, Senior

“When I was 1.5 years old, my 3 year old brother covered me in brown shoe polish. He wanted to see what I would look like if I had black skin. But that wasn’t really a practical joke, he was just conducting an experiment on me.”
—Mark James, Catering Dude

“I was really drunk once and Mark Turney & Co. convinced me that I devoured his thumb.”
—Jason Kline, Senior

“The next time someone wearing a red bow comes to your door, Cliff, answer it.”
—the Crew team

“I super-glued my butt cheeks together.”
—Bill Baldini, Junior
A Question of Security: Take Two

by Tanelle Smith
of The Grizzly

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Minority Tours Lack Diversity

by Joanna Doyle
Special to The Grizzly

For all of our talk about diversity this semester, about racial “cliques” and lack of understanding for differences among groups on campus, it appears no one has been paying attention.

I wish someone who was involved with the minority tours conducted on campus last Tuesday would explain what their purpose was.

Exactly what can you show a minority student that is not part of the everyday college tour and should not be shown to every prospective student?

If the goal of this program was to make the tours more personal or relevant to individual students, it would seem much more sensible to run separate tours according to things that actually make a difference when looking at a college campus. A future biology major, for instance, might be interested in the third-floor chemistry lab in Pfahler, while a comm arts prospect might prefer to look into the TV production studio in Ritter.

Wouldn’t it make more sense for a college to target their admissions process to students’ specific interests rather than to their particular skin color?

We claim to encourage students to get to know each other and live as a community, but at the same time we are telling potential minority students, even before they get here, that they are somehow different and should be treated separately.

Separating students on the basis of race, for any reason, even on something as minor as a campus tour, sets a disturbing precedent and is an enormous step backwards in the fight to promote tolerance. I just hope our next step isn’t separate water fountains.

Letters From Ireland

by Caroline Kurtz
of The Grizzly

Hello for the final time from Ireland. Yes, that’s right. Prepare yourselves, Caroline Kurtz is returning to America in a few weeks. That means I still have to pack, study for exams, and visit Belfast in almost no time. I can do it. How, I don’t know, but I will. So, what can I tell you? The last four months have been some of the best times I have ever had. I have met some great people, seen some amazing sites, and even done some things that I would never think to do in America. I will be sad to see my time come to an end in Ireland. So I am writing today to give you my tips on how to have an enjoyable time abroad without being arrested.

1.) Make sure you have the correct ticket for whatever transit system you are riding. A night in a bus station and a fifty pound fine is nothing to sneeze at.

2.) When your native roommates decide to have a party to celebrate...well Tuesday, make sure you hide all CD’s or cassettes of their favorite bands. If you don’t there is a good chance that you will hear a traditional version of Pearl Jam’s Jeremy enough times to make you ears bleed.

3.) DO NOT let your roommates juggle while drunk or there is a good chance you are losing your deposit. We are still getting glass out of our sofa!

4.) When traveling through two different countries by bus, make sure you bring a walkman, otherwise you may end up murdering the bus driver in order to turn off his traditional version of Rod Stewart’s “If you think I’m sexy!”

5.) If you are taking a trip with a class, make sure that they don’t take you to Royal Gunpowder mills. Enough said!

6.) When dining in England and Ireland, don’t order meat! Mad cow disease.

7.) When waiting to order a drink in a pub do not attract a barman’s attention by tapping money on the bar. He will take the money and not give you a drink. I am still waiting on that Guinness.

8.) When shopping for presents for people back home, buy the cheap stuff and lie about its origins. I personally would never do this, but you know!

9.) When riding your bike through midtown anywhere, make sure you signal or suffer the consequences. I think the bump on my head finally went down.

10.) Always be ready for rain. And if your clothes get wet, don’t put them on the space heater. You will have to go outside for the fire alarm and get wet once again!

11.) When walking back from the pub late at night, make sure you have a qualified paramedic with you. If you don’t pass out drunk, then a car full of passed out drunk people will most likely hit you!

And most importantly...

12.) When traveling anywhere go by air if possible. I think duty free was sent down by the gods because they needed a cheap place to put their ambrosia and nectar (mythology reference).

Above all, have a great time. Stan leagut Nollaig shona dhuft. (Good bye and Merry Christmas)
Holiday Movie Review: Since We Now Have No Excuses...

by Joe Catalfano
Elf in Rehab

Okay, okay...I'm about four weeks tardy with my movie review column, although unfortunately, I have been bombarded (aren't we all?) with the last-two-weeks-of-Fall-Semester rush of paperwork, and my professors really don't give a flying flapjack about my hobbies. With WINTER BREAK (1) quickly approaching, here are my recommendations for your video viewing pleasure, in hopes of saving your time from waste...

Don't Be a Menace to South Central When Drinking Your Juice in the Hood (R): What else would you expect from the Wayans brothers? In the In Living Color vein, this is 90-minutes of pure blasting of black stereotypes. It is utterly ridiculous, but utterly hilarious. From overly religious mammas to urban gunfire "bucking down" victims every minute, you'll find every black non-reality in here. Underlying it all, however, is a message (and the movie will tell you when): stereotyping is ridiculous, but it drifts downward near the breathers to mumble some brief, catchy, the tube, "You're erased".

Heavenly Creatures (R): This movie impressed me a lot, although it was not so successful in theatres. Alec Baldwin plays a man whose wife (Kelly Lynch) was shot by the criminals whom he has been tracking down. Surprisingly, although the plot doesn't sound too original, there is so much to be respected in this movie, and a lot of original twists are thrown in. The action never once resorts to the bone-cracking, "let's find a cool way to kill this guy" (how about with a nut-cracker?).

Last Dance (R): Never did death row look so shiny and white, but what should I have expected from a woman-in-prison flick with Sharon Stone? Everything looks so cold and impersonal in this movie, and there seems to be little difference between the distant (supposedly respectable) halls of justice and Sharon's cell. The plot concerns the problems within the judicial system, but it's really not fresh enough. It's just another "he/she doesn't deserve to die, let's wait and see if the governor calls, pulse-pounding putting-the-criminal-to-death scene" movie, minus the emotion. Who cast this movie anyway? Sharon Stone? I was waiting for her to cross her legs on the electrical chair.

Moll Flanders (PG13): Supposedly based on Daniel Defoe's novel (meaning probably not), this movie traces the development of a poor, underprivileged young woman as she matures into a mother in 17th century England. While everyone around her is cruel, callous, and unfueling, she somehow finds it within her strong spirit to survive and discover true love. Sound contrived? It is, and the forced happy ending doesn't help either. At the risk of sending flocks of angry feminists to my door, this is the latest offering of the "chick-flick" of the month club. But I readily admit, Eraser is the latest "let's guzzle beer and blow up things to show off our dripping testosterone" of the month club flick. Because my girlfriend liked it: 10 out of 10 (+/-5 due to voter error).

The Nutty Professor (PG13): I was very disappointed in this movie. After all the hype about Eddie Murphy making his comeback, I expected some hugely hilarious moments in this flick that didn't happen. Fat jokes, sexual innuendo, and bodily noises galore, none of which are really funny to anyone who has passed puberty. Rating: 6 out of 10.

The Pathfinder (PG13): I only saw one half of this movie, and have no desire to see the rest. David Schwartzimer (one of those over-exposed Friends) plays a completely clueless twenty-something who still lives with his mother and is asked to give the eulogy for someone he can't remember being friends with in high school. Cute Gwyneth Paltrow (Seven) plays his love interest, and it is one bungle after another as he tries to pursue her. It strives for black comedy, but doesn't quite get there. Instead, its just grim and hardly watchable. Rent Jim Carrey's The Cable Guy for a good one of a similar genre. Rating (for first 45 minutes): 4 out of 10.

Happy Holidays to All, and to All a Great Break!

Movie Quote of the Week

"Although, I didn't say 'fudge' "
[HINT: Think Christmas!]

We promise that, next semester, we will be more committed to keeping up this grand tradition, and establish a prize for the year. Really, we will...

Remember, email responses to JoCatalfano OR BrHamrick

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Need a Job?
Applications are now being taken for Computer Consultants for the Spring Semester.
To apply, see Brent Thompson in the Myrin 3rd floor Computing Services Office, or pick up an application in the Olson computer labs or Myrin Basement labs.

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December 9, 1996

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AIDS, or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, has become a national and worldwide epidemic. However, through early symptoms of tips, the spread of there were 315,390 diagnosed yeast infections, and night tracting somewhat controlled. In 1993, appetite and weight, diarrhea, may have a chance of contracting the disease. Health care workers can also become infected by patients if blood from the patient comes into contact with an open wound or cut. The third way in which AIDS is spread is from an infected mother to her fetus, or to her infant that is breast-feeding. AIDS is not transmitted in the following ways: By air, food, water, insects, toilet seats, swimming pools, coughing, donating blood, sweat, tears, or urine. Since, AIDS can be spread by people who do not even know they have it, it is important for anyone who believes they may have the disease to seek medical help. Tests for detecting HIV-1 in the blood became available in 1985. The tests determine the presence of antibodies to the HIV virus in the bloodstream. HIV may be present for a long time, but when the test shows fewer than 200 T-cell count, the person then has full blown AIDS.

People can be diagnosed with full blown AIDS if they suffer from one or more serious diseases resulting from AIDS, like cancer or pneumonia. It is highly important for infected people to receive periodic AIDS tests so their antibodies can be checked. Consequently, it is important for anyone who believes he or she may have a chance of contracting AIDS or HIV to have periodic blood tests too. If a person is tested and the results are negative, it is still necessary to have another test in about six months because the antibodies to the HIV may not show up yet if it is too early.

Since AIDS can affect anyone who does not take appropriate precautions, it is important to be careful. The chief approach to prevention is through education and understanding of AIDS. Some important guidelines include:

- Limit sexual contact to one safe partner
- Always use a latex condom for protection
- Drug users should never share needles
- HIV-infected women should not breast feed their children
- Pregnant HIV-infected women should take medication to protect the fetus
- Blood screening before transfusions
- Follow guidelines for health care, such as latex gloves, masks, and special clothing.

There have been numerous attempts to discover a vaccine for AIDS, but so far nothing has been approved for use in the general public. Therefore, until this epidemic can be controlled with a vaccine, it is each individual's responsibility to make his or her life as safe as possible. Life is too precious to lose it to AIDS, so be knowledgeable and safe before doing something dangerous!

For anyone who is concerned, there is free HIV testing and counseling through the Montgomery County Health Department. The testing is confidential, and it also has an anonymous option. There is no appointment needed. The facilities which offer these services are:

* Norristown Health Center phone: 278-5145 Tues. 1-4 Wed. 4-7 Fri. 9-12
* Pottstown Health Center phone: 970-5040 Tues. 4-7 Wed. 9-12 Thurs. 1-4
* Planned Parenthood in Collegeville
* Home test kits are now available, but they are a bit expensive ($45+) and must be sent to labs for results.

**Features**

What's Up In Wellness

National AIDS Awareness Month

In 1993, there were 315,390 diagnosed cases of full blown AIDS in the United States...Pennsylvania ranked 8th...with 9,070 cases...

An Inconclusive Wrap-Up

by Brian Hamrick

I will get by...

Well, the semester is almost over, and I, contrary to popular opinion, have not been able to get out and see a movie in the theater. I would apologize, but I don't really feel like it today. Sorry.

So what am I going to write about? What great cinematographers can I point you towards? What magnificent films can I urge you to see? Well, I don't know. I really don't know what you all like, what you all want to hear about. Should I tell you about the new Stallone waste-of-money, or do you want to read about a fantastic French farce? I would like to know.

I can tell you about a French farce. It's called *French Twist*.

It's about a man and his wife. The man cheats on his wife, the wife doesn't know. A van breaks down in front of their house, and the wife helps the men fix her van. The women is attracted to the wife, they sleep together. The man finds out, is pissed off. The wife finds out about the cheating, and is pissed off. The man is kicked out of the house while the women moves in. Everything is all confused, but, of course, gets resolved in about one hour and forty-five minutes. It was good. I liked it, anyway.

If you have any little ounce of respect for me, don't see *Daylight*. I haven't seen it, but it just looks bad. It actually looks good to any of you, write to me, I'd love to hear how. Saurgh.

Recently, there have been many adaptations of Shakespeare, everything from an MTV-ish *Romeo and Juliet* to Richard III, set in Nazi Germany. December 29 is the release date for Kenneth Branagh's *Hamlet*, a massive four and a half hour version shot on beautiful 70 mm film. But, are Dead.

Rosenrantz and Guildenstern are two minor characters in *Hamlet*, basically two bumbling idiots. One is pretty much completely stupid, the other only slightly less so. The play follows them as they travel through Denmark, interact with Hamlet, Claudius, and everyone else, then die. It is hysterically funny, with Ros and Guild talking in a halway while Hamlet is doing his "To be or not to be..." soliloquy, showing what happens behind the scenes in the greatest piece of Western literature. The movie stars Gary Oldman (*Dracula*) and Tim Roth (*Four Rooms, Pulp Fiction*) in the title roles, with Richard Dreyfus (*Mr. Holland's Opus*) as the super-shady leader of the actors, the Tragedians. It is a little hard to follow, but well worth it.

If you want to see something slightly different, but equally as entertaining, accost Tim McCoy and demand a copy of his movie *I want you, but your Boyfriend won't let me*. Apparently done for a film class, it showed a scop beyond the classroom. Starring acting greats like Andy White, Sean Searles, and Kristin Schumann, with Wagdy Okaly as the ever flexible character a...
MEN AND WOMEN SWIMMERS SPLIT

On Tuesday, December 3, the Ursinus men’s and women's swimming teams split a triangular meet with Albright and Beaver. The men defeated Beaver, 53-40, but lost to Albright, 35-56. The women topped Beaver, 57-37, and fell to Albright, 43-52.

Geoff Mills led the men with wins in the 100 breaststroke and 200 individual medley in both meets. He posted times of 1:44.86 in the medley, and 1:24.29 in the breaststroke. Russ Whelan won the 1,000 and 500 freestyles in both meets with a time of 11:18.99 in the 1,000, and a mark of 5:29.32 in the 500. Dan Jones was a double winner in the Beaver meet. He took the 500 freestyle in 5:24.48, and the 100 freestyle in 55.31. Jason Forsell won the 100 breaststroke against Beaver with a time of 2:30.67.

Trish Flynn was a triple winner in both meets for the women. She won the 200 freestyle in 2:02.80, the 200 individual medley in 2:14.45, and the 500 freestyle in 5:23.46. Cristin Veit was a double winner in both meets. She won the 50 and 100 freestyles in times of 26:65 and 58:42, respectively. Kelly Donohue won the 1,000 freestyle in both meets with a time of 6:28.86.

On Saturday host Western Maryland College (1-0, 2-3) used a 27-5 run in the second half to erase a 44-38 deficit and down Ursinus, 89-66, in a Centennial Conference game. The Bears (0-2, 1-5) led 38-30 at the intermission, but were outscored 59-28 in the second half.

The Green Terror’s Will Marshall led all scorers with a career-high 36 points. Brian Billman added 19 points and a game-best 11 rebounds. Brian Tombs and Kevin Buckley contributed 14 and 11 points, respectively, for the Green Terror.

James Rossiter led Ursinus with 16 points. Pat Buyse added 15 points before fouling out. Rob Bishop and Keith D’Oria also fouled out for Ursinus.

On Wednesday, December 4, host Dickinson (1-0, 2-2) jumped out to a 31-23 half-time lead and cruised to an 84-53 non-conference win over Ursinus. The hosts pulled away by shooting 55 percent from the floor in the second half, including seven of 14 from three-point range.

Buyse was the lone Ursinus player in double figures with a season-low 10 points.

On Tuesday, November 26, four Ursinus players scored in double figures, but the Bears were overwhelmed in a 94-70 non-conference loss to Wheeling Jesuit, coached by Ursinus graduate Jay DeFrusco.

Buyse led Ursinus with 19 points and 14 rebounds. Jason O’Neill added 13, while Kevin Thompson scored 11 and Bishop 10.

Wheeling was led by Danny Sancomb’s 32 points, while Carlos Turner added 20.

Ursinus led 10-6 with 16:38 left in the first half but Wheeling closed the half with a 43-23 run. The Bears would get no closer than nine points, 54-63, with 9:32 to play.

A PHILLY FAN

by Joel Schofer
Sports Editor

Well here it is. The final Philly Fan of 1996. The next time I have the pleasure of sitting down and putting my thoughts in the pages of The Grizzly the Eagles season will be over and I’ll be left with only the Sixers, Flyers, and the continual harassment of Lori Lennon to fill the bulk of my column. While I don’t know how much I’ll write about the Sixers or Flyers, I do know that the last option is always a rich source of quality, quality material.

Since this is the last time I’ll get to write about their in-season activities, I guess I should write about my beloved Eagles, the very Eagles who have lost four of their last five and whose play Thursday night against the Colts was so disgusting it forced me to turn the game off in the third quarter and hit the sack, being insanely pissed off.

8-6. That’s the Eagles’ record. 7-2. That’s what their record was after the tenth week of the NFL season. Quite a turn of events, I must say, but not one that should come as all that much of a surprise. The Eagles’ miraculous start made everyone think Super Bowl, including myself, but what goes around comes around. A team that is above average, no better and no worse, will wind up with an above average record, no better and no worse. Eight wins and six losses is an above average record and the Eagles are an above average team with their share of weaknesses.

They start a rookie, Brian Dawkins, at free safety. Starting outside linebacker Ray Farmer is also a rookie and wasn’t even a linebacker in college.

Their middle linebacker, James Willis, is the leading tackler, but starting for the first time in his rather short career, and they’re missing their star defensive tackle, Andy Harmon. Playing in Harmon’s place are an undrafted rookie, Hollis Thomas, and a man who two years ago was cut by the Raiders, Kevin Johnson.

Worst of all they’re playing an outside linebacker, Mike Mamula, at right defensive end.

On the offensive side they are led by a quarterback, Ty Detmer, who is starting for the first time in his five year career. His second receiver, Chris T. Jones, had a blazing start but has lately looked like Ashok Parameswaran in a weight room. Totally confused, out of his environment, and terribly silly.

Starting rookie tight end Jason Dunn, who can’t catch a pass without hurting himself for a few plays, also has got to make you wonder.

So, as you can plainly see, the Eagles have their share of problem areas, but, when combined with all the other talent, the final product is above average.

The Eagles, despite their 7-2 start, are not among the elite, the San Francisco 49ers, the Green Bay Packers, the Denver Broncos, and pre-med secretary Mrs. Mann (who is, by the way, the sexiest secretary on campus!)

If the Eagles wind up at 10-6 or 9-7 and make the playoffs they will have had an above average year, a year you would have expected at the beginning of the season.

There is, however, one thing that can make the Eagles’ season a complete and utter disaster. If the Eagles don’t beat the Jets then they are an ABSOLUTE DISGRACE. I can only think of one thing that is more wrong than the Jets. If a professor always made a lab report due within one day of each test, scheduled a test on the Monday before finals, had a lab report due the next day, and then gave a final in the very same class it would be more wrong than the Jets inclusion in the NFL, but Lord knows that NO professor would EVER do that!

MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM HITS ROUGH WATERS

1-5 Overall and 0-2 in Conference Action

On Saturday host Western Maryland College (1-0, 2-3) used a 27-5 run in the second half to erase a 44-38 deficit and down Ursinus, 89-66, in a Centennial Conference game. The Bears (0-2, 1-5) led 38-30 at the intermission, but were outscored 59-28 in the second half.

The Green Terror’s Will Marshall led all scorers with a career-high 36 points. Brian Billman added 19 points and a game-best 11 rebounds. Brian Tombs and Kevin Buckley contributed 14 and 11 points, respectively, for the Green Terror.

James Rossiter led Ursinus with 16 points. Pat Buyse added 15 points before fouling out. Rob Bishop and Keith D’Oria also fouled out for Ursinus.

On Wednesday, December 4, host Dickinson (1-0, 2-2) jumped out to a 31-23 half-time lead and cruised to an 84-53 non-conference win over Ursinus. The hosts pulled away by shooting 55 percent from the floor in the second half, including seven of 14 from three-point range.

Buyse was the lone Ursinus player in double figures with a season-low 10 points.

On Tuesday, November 26, four Ursinus players scored in double figures, but the Bears were overwhelmed in a 94-70 non-conference loss to Wheeling Jesuit, coached by Ursinus graduate Jay DeFrusco.

Buyse led Ursinus with 19 points and 14 rebounds. Jason O’Neill added 13, while Kevin Thompson scored 11 and Bishop 10.

Wheeling was led by Danny Sancomb’s 32 points, while Carlos Turner added 20.

Ursinus led 10-6 with 16:38 left in the first half but Wheeling closed the half with a 43-23 run. The Bears would get no closer than nine points, 54-63, with 9:32 to play.
**COACH GILBERT HONORED BY AFCA**

Ursinus College head football coach Steve Gilbert has been named the GTE NCAA Division III Region II Coach of the Year by the American Football Coaches Association (AFCA). Gilbert is one of five regional winners in Division III.

"What makes this award so special is that these men are being recognized by their peers as the top coaches in their regions," AFCA Executive Director Grant Teaff said. "They were selected by the coaches they compete with against on a daily basis."

In his ninth season, Gilbert (41-49) led Ursinus to a 9-2 record, its first outright conference championship, and its first NCAA playoff berth. He became the first coach in Ursinus history to win 41 games when the Bears beat Dickinson, 14-0, on Nov. 16. The other Division III regional winners include Jack Siedlecki of Amherst, Steve Mohr of Trinity (Texas), Larry Kelrues of Mount Union, and Steve Johnson of Bethel (Minn.).

**EIGHT BEARS SELECTED BY ECAC**

Lakatosh Named Rookie of the Year

Eight Ursinus football players have been honored as ECAC Division III South All-Stars, including freshman defensive end Chris Lakatosh, who was named the Rookie of the Year.

Lakatosh led Ursinus with nine quarterback sacks for 44 yards in losses. He also led the team with six forced fumbles.

Named to the First Team Defense was senior wide receiver Ron Floyd. Floyd caught 44 passes for 562 yards and seven touchdowns. He graduates with five Ursinus records, including career touchdowns (19), a mark he established this season.

Named to the First Team Defense was senior middle linebacker Gary Rhodenbaugh.

Rhodenbaugh, a co-captain and the quarterback of the defense, led Ursinus in tackles for the second straight season. Also on the First Team Defense was sophomore corner收回 Peter Hinkle. Hinkle led the nation with 11 interceptions during the regular season.

Senior right tackle Sean Barrera was named to the Second Team Offense, while Lakatosh, and Jonathan Oliver were named to the Second Team Defense. Oliver was second on the team with seven sacks this year.

Receiving honorable mention were running back Dan Steigerwalt and corner收回 Eric Lieberman.

Megan Larkin tied her career-high with 27 points on Saturday and led host Ursinus (2-0, 4-2) to a 79-57 Centennial Conference win over Gettysburg (0-2, 0-4).

Ursinus led Gettysburg to three field goals in the final 12 minutes of the first half and opened a 34-22 lead at the intermission. The Bears were never threatened in the second half, and led by as many as 22 points, 56-34, with 11:48 to play.

Larkin led four Ursinus players in double figures. Kelly McCarthy scored 11, while Dede Boies and Kathleen Farrell both scored 10. Larkin also grabbed a game-best 11 rebounds, while McCarthy had 10. Boies dished out a career-best eight assists.

Ursinus, which shot over 42 percent from the floor, was a perfect 19-for-19 from the foul line.

The results from Thursday's game with Widener were unavailable because of a computer error that was entirely the sports editor's fault. (Sorry.)

**LADY BEARS OFF TO 4-2 START**

2-0 in Conference Action

Ursinus had four place-winners at the prestigious Petrofes Invitational hosted by Lebanon Valley College. Senior Darren Torsone led the way with a fifth place finish at 118 pounds. Torsone, the third seed, advanced to the semifinals before dropping a 4-0 decision to second-seeded Jeremy Myers, of Messiah.

He then dropped a 5-4 decision to fourth-seeded Eric Kelly, of Kings, in the consolation bracket. Torsone downed Muskingham's Tim Hancock, 3-1, to earn fifth place.

Freshman Bucky Johnson was sixth at 126 pounds, while Tom Guzzo finished sixth at 134 pounds. Walt Dall was seventh at 177.

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