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He Saw It!



Hoc'sters Hammer Out Honesty Hazards

BY DENNIS CUNNINGHAM
Of The Grizzly

The Honor Code Feasibility Committee held an Open-Dialog on Thursday, January 26, to explore the campus community's feelings about initiating an Honor Code at the school. Two students, Bob Mannherz and Loretta Sonz, members of the committee, moderated the discussion.

The moderators started the meeting by explaining that the purpose of the committee centered on whether the campus wants an Honor Code and would be willing to support one. Thursday's dialog explored the idea of starting an Honor Code; if the campus decides in favor of eventually instituting an Honor Code, other meetings will be held.

After the brief explanation, a student in the audience wondered what would be the difference between Ursinus College with and without an Honor Code. Once the participation started, other students attending the dialog related their personal experiences about cheating. Many present at the meeting agreed that the present system does not work effectively. Students who turn in cheaters

face an awkward situation. In the past, students have had to withdraw from school due to backlash from turning in cheaters. The dialog audience agreed that students should not be ostracized for doing the right thing.

Professor Tortorelli of the Chemistry Department, a member of the Committee, does not feel that the school should think of going to an Honor Code not because the present system is not working, but because the reasons for its not working should be investigated. For the discussion's sake, he asked whether the community might find its purpose better served by re-vamping the present system rather than by instituting an Honor Code.

Margaret Whittaker, Lecturer in Biology, brought up the difficulty in proving if a student has cheated. She also wondered how to know if a source is telling the truth when reporting a fellow student has cheated. Mrs. Whittaker felt that teachers have to spend time preventing cheating.

Professor Ross Doughty of the History Department asked why should students turn someone in for cheating when the complaint might not be followed

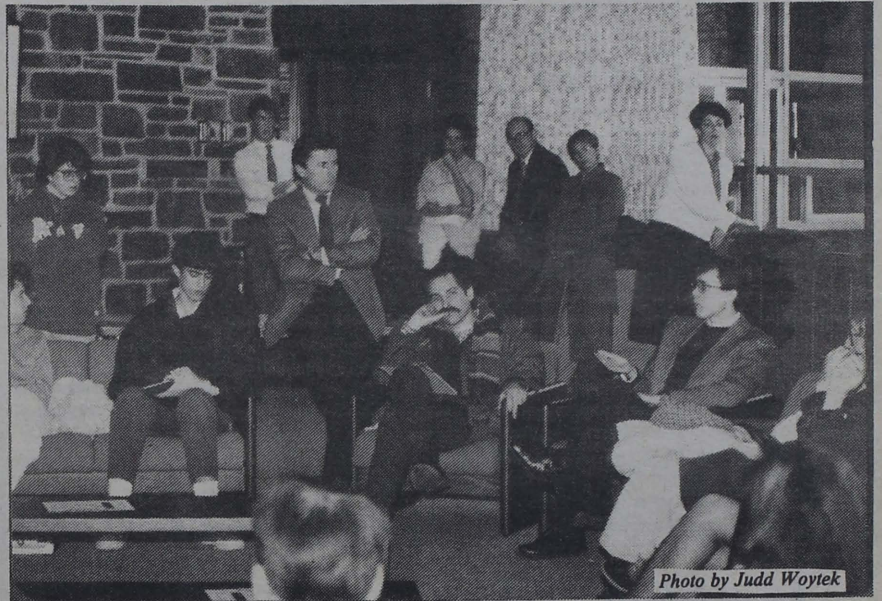


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and the faculty often had a bad case in pursuing cheaters.

Professor Fitzpatrick, Political Science, remarked that by turning in cheaters, students gain grades and prevent honest people from getting ripped off. Additionally, turning in

cheaters is a value that the school promotes

The audience also considered whether an Honor Code might make it easier to catch cheaters, turn them in, and take appropriate

action. The committee welcomes any comments from students, faculty, and staff. Please send comments to the Honor Code Feasibility Committee, Wilkinson Hall, Box 293.

Middleton Mitts Mega-Bucks to Make Meta-Blood

BY TODD KOSER
Of The Grizzly

Dr. Middleton, a visiting research scholar, has been poring

over his bench recently with one thing on his mind, blood. A great many of his hours at Ursinus are consumed with his ongoing search

for blood. Now, don't start carrying garlic to the chem lab or wear a crucifix. Dr. Middleton is a normal human being with typical circadian rhythms. He is currently researching possibilities for artificial blood.

The benefits of this material are enormous. The fluorocarbons and saline (salt) solution would not require any patient typing before being administered. This would save precious minutes in emergency situations. It would also aid in the blood shortage created by the A.I.D.S. and hepatitis situation.

To be more exact, he is searching for effective, nontoxic fluorocarbon surfactants. It seems that solutions of fluorocarbons will solvate (carry) large amounts of oxygen if they are suspended in emulsion. This simply means that the fluorocarbons are separated into tiny little units and are prevented from joining back into large globs. The catch to all this is getting the tiny little units to stay

that way.

The units of the emulsion tend to naturally group together. A surfactant prevents this phenomenon from taking place. The crux of this problem is that fluorocarbons, those little devils, are extremely hard to emulsify. Dr. Middleton and student assistants are currently trying to develop a surfactant that is not poisonous to the human body. He has been aided by the Biology department in testing toxicity.

The really good news is that he now has the aid of \$10,000, which assures me he has already started spending. The money will go for

things such as needed chemicals and other technical aids. In addition, Dr. Middleton is hoping to offer two research scholarships this summer for interested students in the amount of \$2200 for ten weeks. Interested students who want to extend this research on into the normal school year should contact Dr. Middleton in the Chemistry department.

Research has been proceeding in this direction for about a year, and he hopes that they will have some likely candidates by 1990. All promising compounds will be rigorously tested by Adamtech, the company that awarded the research grant to Dr. Middleton.



Photo by Kevin Murphy

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The Grizzly was founded in 1978, replacing the previous campus newspaper, *The Ursinus Weekly*. It is published by students thirteen weeks each semester. The Grizzly is edited entirely by students and views expressed in the paper are not necessarily those held by the administration, faculty or a consensus of the student body. The staff of The Grizzly invites opinions from the college community and will publish them as time and space permit.

Absentees Abound: Apathy Apparent

Once again, student apathy has reared its ugly head on the Ursinus campus. This past week, there were two important meetings held to discuss the future of Ursinus. Even though both were publicized sufficiently in advance, only a very small percentage of students took the time to attend either meeting. The Open Dialog regarding the feasibility of an Honor Code drew a fair amount of faculty members but was attended by very few students. President Richter set up a meeting to discuss the Ursinus Self-Study and to reveal blueprints of the F. W. Olin Building to the College community. However, it was more like a small-group discussion than an informational meeting, considering there approximately ten people in attendance.

But this apathy is not a new occurrence on the Ursinus College campus. Aside from the alcohol policy meeting last spring, I have yet to see a well-attended meeting that concerns an administrative or policy matter. We were outraged that our booze might be taken away from us, but it seems that the majority of us could care less that major policy changes are being discussed.

Why this lack of student interest in the policies and plans of Ursinus? Are we so wrapped up in our little worlds of "study, sleep, eat, and party" that we are willing to let major decisions be made about our school without our say? And we do have a say. Those of you who attended the above mentioned meetings know that we have an administration who is willing to listen and consider any ideas presented by students. Let's use this to our advantage by becoming a student body who is informed about and involved with the policies and plans for Ursinus College.

MRH

Campus Memo

Only a small group of students came to the open discussion about the Middle States self-study on Monday evening. But we had a bubbly conversation with those who attended.

THE LOOK OF OLIN: As it happened, the sketches of the new F.W. Olin building had arrived on my desk a few days earlier. The reaction of the students was enthusiastic. Like most members of the campus community, they had had a hard time envisioning a three-story building in the middle of the campus core on the site of the present bookstore. The sketches, now in hand, show how the building will look and how it will relate to Bomberger, Myrin, and the Berman Art Museum. All at the meeting agreed that we will have a stunningly new look by fall of 1990. *The Grizzly* and other media will soon be showing the look of Olin.

THE IMPORTANCE OF TEACHING: A letter that I received from the Pennsylvania

Secretary of Education, Thomas K. Gilhool, urges me to tell you that "teaching is the most urgently important profession of our time."

Secretary Gilhool says that in Pennsylvania, college graduates entering teaching in needy urban and rural districts can now get generous college loan repayments. Pennsylvania already repays college loans for eligible teachers of science and mathematics.

Additionally, said the Secretary, Pennsylvania last year set a new minimum salary of \$18,500 for teachers.

Half of today's classroom teachers will leave teaching in the next decade. This, Mr. Gilhool believes, poses "a rare opportunity to bring the best of a generation into the one profession which can guarantee that the next generation is better educated than the last."

Pennsylvania is particularly eager to interest minority college graduates in teaching as a profession.

Ursinus graduates, for generations have entered the teaching profession. As job opportunities

begin to shrink in the past fifteen years, so did interest on campus. Mr. Gilhool's call for renewed interest is timely, not only for Pennsylvanians at colleges such as Ursinus but for college students throughout the U.S.

If the quality of basic education is to improve, it will take superior teachers. I encourage all students who are undecided on a career to think seriously about the nation's need for high-quality teaching. Pay will improve further, I think, and communities will come to prize teaching quality more and more.

This generation has received much criticism for self-centeredness. If enough graduates of the current generation fill the national need for excellent teachers, it could change the quality of life for the better. And it would lead to a special sort of career satisfaction. Dr. Dominic O'Brien, head of the Education Department, located in Bomberger Hall, will be pleased to tell you more about teaching opportunities.

Thomas K. Gilhool

Bussers and Shirts Ream Reed

Dear Reed A. Coats:

We are writing in response to your letter in the January 26th issue of *The Grizzly*. If you refer to the workers of Wismer as lazy, you obviously have not taken the lackadaisical (sic) attitude of the students into account.

We, as bussers, were hired to organize the racks so that we can bring dishes back to the dishroom, as well as make sure that empty trash cans are available. Our job is not to stand at the racks to bus people's trays. Nor is it to clear people's trays off the tables when they're done. It is not to teach people how to match shapes and put the dishes into their proper places on the racks either.

After reading the letter to the editor referring to the Wismer Dining Staff, we would like to offer our response to the aforementioned complaints and solutions discussed by Mr. Coats. It is clearly evident that he does not fully realize the situation at hand. First of all, before the creation of the "Green Shirt" regime, the dining hall was a disaster area. What is considered a "mess" now was an everyday occurrence at almost every table. Students who attended Ursinus before the "Green Shirts"

We thank you, Reed, for giving us the opportunity to speak about the laziness of the students here at Ursinus. It is very annoying to have someone breathing down our neck while they shove a tray in our back expecting us to bus it for them. What's the matter, are your arms broken or are you in a hurry? Try getting up a little earlier for class. We are bussers and students, we understand both sides of the situation.

As for your comments on the number of bussers, Reed, four is appropriate and five is even favorable, considering we are the ones that have to stay until 1:30. You are worried about being late for your 12:30 class while we are

worrying about making it to our 1:30 class on time or even our night school classes at 7:00. You think a closed-circuit TV is the solution to this alleged problem. At 1:30, will the TV monitor make sure Wismer is as clean as we do?

P.S. Thank you to those students who do bus their trays. It is greatly appreciated.

The bussers at Wismer:

Lisa D'Ambrogio
 Robin Lentz
 Dawn Griffin
 Ginny Nelson
 Patty Coyne
 Sue Hyrb
 Lisa Pinelli

can attest to this. Furthermore, a Green Shirt's job is to observe students and report those who do not bus their trays and fail to display the proper conduct in the dining hall. So, yes, there are workers standing around, but, they are doing their jobs.

As for the proposed closed-circuit monitoring system, this would be a detriment to both the students and the college. Students depend upon campus employment and the school benefits from hiring them as well. If the students were

not employed, the college would have to hire outside help and pay steeper wages. In addition, the closed-circuit monitoring system would cost a great deal and would create uneasiness among the students. If a system were to be installed in Wismer, then there would be one in the Quad, Old Men's, etc. and there would be no need for jobs such as security either. The entire school would be controlled by a futuristic police force.

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The Global Perspective



INTERNATIONAL

Talks beginning between **China** and the **Soviet Union** aimed at bringing about a summit meeting between these two countries. The final obstacle holding back this summit is about to be removed. **Shevardnadze**, Soviet Foreign Minister, is expected to confirm that **Vietnam** will withdraw from **Cambodia**. This will result in a further reduction in tensions between the two countries.

For years the **Soviet Union** has denied the existence of poverty in their country, calling it an ill of capitalism. The government has now decided on its recognition. There are tens of millions of Soviets who live under the standards of living which were just renewed.

It was just discovered that **Iran** has secretly been enlisting chemical companies from **Germany**, **Asia** and the **United States** through its embassy in **West Germany**. It is using the companies to expand its limited stockpile of the chemicals needed to make poison gas. This expansion concerns U.S. officials who fear that this will lead to the spread of chemical weapons among other countries in the region.

Tokyo is eager for a "New Era of Cooperation" in Washington with **President Bush**. **Japan** hopes to play down past frictions and emphasize readiness to be a global player in this meeting. They wish to help third world countries in a joint effort.

NATIONAL

President Bush has stated that he sees the importance of U.S. relations with **Japan** whose economic weight in the world continues to grow. He is also aware of a heightened challenge to the U.S. to expand trade and competition in the international arena to ensure U.S. economic growth and to raise the standard of living.

The much publicized case against **Oliver North** has come to trial this week. Jury selection is being completed. Selection was hampered by the fact that it was highly publicized. A completely unimpaired jury is needed, so it is a slow process. **Two subpoenas were served on Former President Reagan and President Bush**. Bush's subpoena was thrown out but Reagan remains subject to be called as a witness. His personal diary may also be called for as evidence.

Congress may be very disappointed by the small increase in **Drug Enforcement** money. Congress was hoping for a much larger allotment than Bush is proposing in his budget. Bush is looking more towards heavy education in order to deal with the drug problem than a large amount spent on the actual drug trafficking problem.

A new movement led by Rev. Jesse Jackson to call blacks African-Americans has begun. The term has already appeared in textbooks, newspapers, and black-run radio stations. It is feared by some skeptics that this name issue will draw attention away from the real problems the blacks face, such as unemployment and poverty. Leaders, however, claim that this name change will help in the fight to end racial separation since the name will no longer emphasize color—it will emphasize heritage.

KEL

Pinsker's Pace Paralyzes Prof. Pack

BY MICHELLE L. GRANDE
Grizzly Copy Editor

If someone asked you to define modern American humor, would you be able to do it? If you attended Dr. Sanford Pinsker's Forum Lecture presentation last Thursday, January 26, you would undoubtedly include the comic geniuses Robert Benchley and Woody Allen in your definition.

Pinsker, a professor of English and a former department head at Franklin and Marshall College, began his lecture with a definition of comedy, which is dependent on culture and "timing, timing, and timing." He stated, "American culture has two sides. Its 'official' side is earnest, hardworking, and sober. Its flip side is just that: flip, irreverent, and just aching to knock the Protestant work ethic." He also emphasized Mark Twain's command of comedy, Twain's contribution of "slow, mighty slow" timing, and the ability to communicate "how effective and funny silence could be."

Referring to Alan Bloom's *The Closing of the American Mind*, Pinsker continued his presentation with an argument for the "Puritan temper" in American humor, or "a deep suspicion somewhere, sometime that someone is having a good time." He also emphasized that an "unending battle [exists] between playboys and killjoys" and Bloom sees "horse sense pitted against book learning."

Pinsker then, presented background about two prominent American Jewish humorists, Robert Benchley and Woody Allen, and compared their styles and influences on American life.

Benchley, known as the "chronicler of the little man," focused on the American culture as an entity unto itself and developed the highly successful "humor of high risk," which comedian Steven Wright promotes today. Known for being "darkly comic" and for working on film in particularly impressive performances in 1923 and 1928, Benchley never knew about the

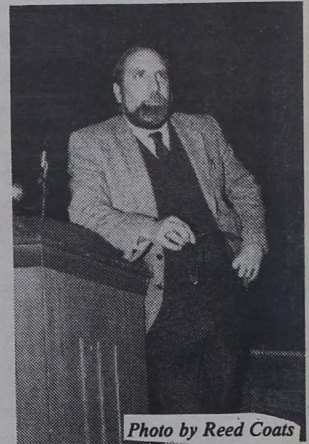


Photo by Reed Coats

possibilities that Hollywood could offer him. Pinsker later stated that Benchley had always desired to be a real writer but could never quite escape his comic identity.

Pinsker, a decidedly vocal Woody Allen fan, described Allen as being the "patron saint for the underdog with trouble hanging

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Grim Groans at Rock Ignorants

BY STEVE GRIM
Grizzly Music Critic

I would like to use part of my space this week to discuss what I feel is a rather important issue. For lack of a better term, I'll just call the problem "Original Artist Ignorance Syndrome."

To demonstrate what I mean by this label, let's see if you can pass this simple (I think) test:

- Who first recorded "Wild Thing"?
- Who was the first to record "Pretty Woman"?
- Who recorded "Crimson and Clover"?

The correct answers are, of course, The Troggs, Roy Orbison, and Tommy James and the Shondels. If you said Sam Kinison, Van Halen, and Joan Jett, then you, my

friend, are the type of vermin that I feel is plaguing our society today. There is no excuse for forgetting the greats who worked so hard to build the base upon which Rock and Roll will stand forever. Test II:

- Who wrote "Tamborine Man"?
- Who wrote "All Along the Watchtower"?
- Who wrote "Quinn The Eskimo"?

You probably guessed The Byrds, Jimi Hendrix (or was it U2?) and Manfred Mann (if you guessed that one at all). Wrong. The correct answers are Bob Dylan, Bob Dylan, and Bob Dylan, respectively.

So what, some guy's showing off, right? No, I just happen to

have a hobby. But if I felt I were pulling obscure songs out of nowhere, I wouldn't care. Hearing a dizzy teenage girl in the mall say "Rock and Roll All Night" is the best song Poison ever wrote is what annoys me (not that I think Kiss is really worth getting worked up about... it's the principle of the thing). Anyway, to make a long, irrelevant gripe short, there ought to be a mandatory class in Rock History included somewhere in our academic careers.

Along the lines of what I was saying, The Traveling Wilburys, a makeshift band of rock greats, put out an album shortly before Christmas. It's called "Vol. 1", and I personally think it's a whole lot of fun. Forget the songs you're presently hearing played to death on the radio, they're good too, but it's the stuff that is not being played yet that I really like. "Congratulations", "Tweeter and the Monkey Man" and "Dirty World" are excellent songs, and the whole tome for the album gives one the feeling of rolling down the road with nowhere to go. The Traveling Wilburys may never put out another album due to the death of Roy Orbison, but you would do well to give this one a listen.

There has been an onslaught of live albums lately. I'm sure everyone has heard more than enough of U2's "Angel of Harlem" and "Desire" off of "Rattle and Hum."

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Hartlines

BY LORA HART
Grizzly Columnist

With all the spring-like weather we've been having lately, I've noticed a plethora of early spring fashion hopefuls. Sitting in Wismer the other day, I was totally appalled at the lack of fashion savvy that was being displayed. SO, after consulting with the fashion experts that *Vogue* has lent the campus, (P., Melle-mel, and the girls in Suite 210), I've resurrected "Auntie Lora's Fashion Do's and Don't's" in order to keep the fashion faux pax for this campus at a minimum.

First off, yes, the weather has been relatively beautiful and we're all feeling like spring. But, it is not time to whip out the spring wardrobe yet. For example, white is still a no-no. Besides the fact that white is never worn in the winter, wearers of white run the risk of being mistaken by a confused dog for a snow bank, or, even worse, have to deal with ugly mud splatters, especially with the temporary glorious mess currently under revision.

White is simply NOT a winter color. (With the exclusion of sweats; they are a necessary college staple.) Peach, yes. Beige, yes. Off-white, ivory, cream, yes. But NO white until at least March 21st, and preferably until after Easter. Mark your calendars now.

Another word about the spring wardrobe. Let's not drag out the

sundresses yet, Ladies. No matter how you try to dress them up, sundresses are, and always will be, sundresses, and not appropriate until LATE spring and throughout the summer.

Now let's talk about colors again, Many U.C. students are on college budgets. Auntie Lora understands this, especially since Auntie Lora, too, is on a college budget. But the amount of money the student has has no relation to amount of taste; I, myself, have seen this fact demonstrated too many times on our own Ursinus campus. But a word to the Imelda Marcos hopefuls--let's stick to black, blue, and white for basic shoe colors when money's tight. Beige and brown shoes only go with beige and brown outfits, rarely anything else. Nor can you wear your hot pink and purple pumps with your blue jeans! No, No, No, they just do not go!

Now onto some other helpful tips for the female populace that are some of my and my contemporaries pet peeves. Thick socks just do not go with flats. You look like my great-great Aunt Ethyl from Bulgaria when you do that. And she is not an attractive woman. Also, the only person you are fooling with those tan nylons and bobby socks is yourself. We all know your skin is not that dark or tan when we look at your face. We all go to college; we're quick.

Try not to wear polka-dotted

stockings with plaid skirts. My eyes always hurt when I see this color explosion, and then I have to take two Extra-strength Tylenol caplets.

This tip is for men, too. Hats are worn to funerals and weddings. And, although by some quirk of fate, they are on the fashion scene this semester, one DOES NOT WEAR THEM TO LUNCH, OR CLASSES. After all, the person behind you can't see the board in class, and I can't see my scope when you sit in front of me at lunch. Nothing makes me more angry than when I can't see my scope.

Now, some makeup boo-boos. Powder-blue eyeshadow worn extended to the eyebrow is morally and fashionably offensive. Also, that beige-brown line where your foundation stops along your chin IS noticeable. Don't believe anyone who says its not. LEARN TO BLEND!!

And one final note at the request of my suitemate Karen--Freshmen, leave your purses in your room. It is not necessary to replenish the blusher or eyeliner in the middle of Accounting class. Do that in your room. No one wants to see it; nor do they want to believe your beauty is not natural.

Well, that's it for Auntie Lora's Fashion Do's and Don't's. Please cut this out and keep it by your door for handy-dandy reference.

Sergeant Grizz Sez: The Bear Facts Are:

NOTE: *The Bear Facts* is an ongoing report of events and incidents in which the Ursinus Security Department and its officers become involved on campus and within the Residential Village. Each week the column will feature some incidents which have taken place the prior week that are of interest to the entire college community. It is not the intent here to embarrass anyone—we just report *The Bear Facts*

Jan. 28 2:30AM—Collegeville Police advised Security that they had observed two individuals dropping trash on the 600 block of Main Street. The individuals were not apprehended but could have received fines for littering.

Jan 27-29—Over the weekend, Security patrols discovered broken windows in the construction trailers near the Berman Art Center. Collegeville Police were notified.

Jan. 29 1:50AM—The operator of a motor vehicle parked on the lawn at the rear of the Reimert complex received a citation from the Collegeville Police. The operator, an alumnus, was informed that he will also be responsible for property damage.

Jan. 29 3:15AM—Two male visitors, later identified as non-students, were observed in the hallway of the Quad often 2:00 a.m.. When challenged by Security, they ran, were apprehended, and were escorted from the building. A short time later, a resident of the Quad let the visitors in through a side door. This time the visitors were escorted off campus by security and informed that if they returned, the Collegeville Police would be called.

Tip of the Week: Since the start of this school year, there have been a number of reports concerning heat/smoke detectors being damaged. **REPORT THIS DAMAGE IMMEDIATELY TO SECURITY OR MAINTENANCE.** These systems have been installed for your safety.

Ask Gabby

BY GABRIELLE DE BOCA
Grizzly Columnist

Dear Gabby,

My roommate is a slob. He sleeps until noon every day and leaves his underwear all over the place. Gabby, have you ever reached for a beer and grabbed a pair of sweaty socks instead? It's not pleasant. I've tried dropping a few hints, but nothing seems to work. I even left the window open all winter trying to air out the place and maybe freeze him into facing the truth, but he just turned up the

heat! What do I do?

Sincerely,
Sick of the Stink

Dear Stink,

I hear Acme is having a sale on *Lysol*—maybe you should stock up! Better yet, try *Arm and Hammer Pet Fresh* room deodorizer. It's great for animals that aren't house-broken!

Gabby

Dear Gabby,

I'm a senior with no goals, no ambition, and lousy grades. My resume puts ME to sleep, which is about the only thing I can do well.

What can I do with my life?

Signed,
Bummed Out

Dear Bummed,

Have you considered applying at one of those clinics where psychologists study sleeping habits and dream sequences? I think you are perfectly qualified—all you need to do is sleep. They do the rest!

If that doesn't work out, try the gas station down the road. I hear there's good opportunity for advancement.

Gabby



SADD will reimburse any organization for up to \$100 per semester for bus transportation to and from off campus events. To participate, present a receipt or cancelled check from the company at Studio Cottage.

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GRIZZLY BEAR

SPORTS

Plan B Plants U.C. in Place

BY BRIDGET ALGEO
Of The Grizzly

In the famous mini-series, *Roots*, Chicken George tells a group of slaves attempting to escape from a Southern state, "If plan A don't work, you go to plan B." It seems as if the Ursinus women's basketball team has decided to heed George's advice. Plan A had been to win the Middle Atlantic Conference, but the Pioneers of Widener College thwarted the Lady Bears' chances of realizing that particular goal. Plan B is now to maintain their No. 2 position in the conference in order to ensure a place in the play-offs.

It was last Saturday that the Lady Bears, entering the game with just one loss to No. 1 Moravian, fell to the Widener Pioneers

in a 60-66 upset. Despite 16 points from senior center and tri-captain Laura Letukas, 18 points from sophomore Deb Martin, and 12 points and 10 assists from junior hustler Veronica Algeo, Ursinus could not summon what was needed to stave off a team intent on spoiling the Bears' drive for first place. The only chance Ursinus has to retain the No. 1 position is in winning the remainder of their conference contests and hoping that Moravian will be beaten twice in the process. While Ursinus could very well hand them one loss, just who could deliver the second loss is not quite certain, thus leaving the MAC Championship out of Ursinus control.

Regardless of the Bears' bitter weekend, they returned to old

form this past Monday evening as they destroyed visiting Haverford, 93-47. Letukas, who is having her best season as a 4-year starter for the Bears, poured in 21 points that evening. In addition, Trina Derstine contributed 15 points, while Algeo, along with senior tri-captains Kate Fisher and Judy Facciolini, exhibited their regular outstanding floor games.

Last night, Ursinus continues its drive to remain unbeaten by defeating Swarthmore, 73-26, in front of a supportive home crowd. Letukas led the way with 20 points, while Derstine added 10 to the effort. An impressive effort was turned in by freshman Toni Wenger, who contributed 8 points by going 4 for 5 from the field.

Plan B continues successfully...

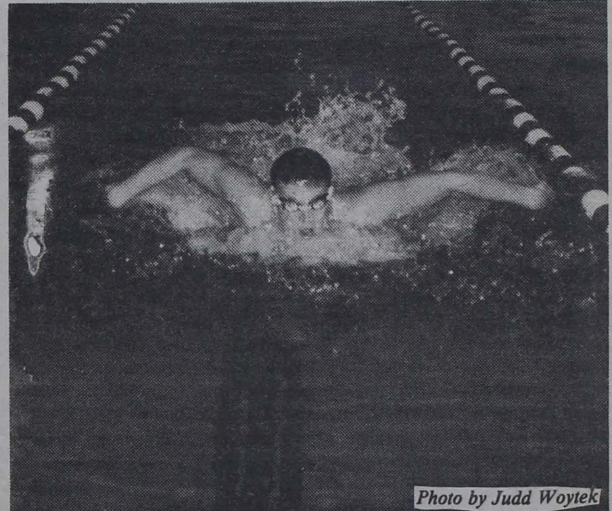


Photo by Judd Woytek

AquaBears Swim On

BY JUDD WOYTEK
Of The Grizzly

The AquaBears claimed another win Saturday afternoon over Western Maryland. The Men's team won by a 109-72 margin while the women captured a 99-83 victory.

Leading the men's team to victory were freshmen Steve Grubb, Todd Robinson, and Judd Woytek. Grubb achieved his third team record with a time of 17:21.92 in the 1650 yd. freestyle. He also took a third in the 100 yd. fly. Robinson set his first team record in the 100 yd. breaststroke with a time of 102.86. He placed first in the 100 yd. backstroke and was part of the 3rd place 200 yd. medley relay team. Woytek captured three first placings in the 200 yd. and 500 yd. freestyle and in the 200 yd. medley relay along with Fred Brown, Charles Kullman and Scott Robinson. Kullman and Brown also took firsts in the 50 yd. free and 200 yd. individual medley respectively.

Major contributors to the women's victory were Jen Hoeberg, and Christy Gellert with three wins each. Hoeberg placed first individually in the 200 free and the 100 yd. back stroke. Gellert took two individual firsts in the 100 fly and 100 breast. They were both on the 200 yd. medley relay which came in first with teammates Lynn Lawson and Cindy Hoyt. Lawson also captured a top finish in the 200 yd. individual medley. Mary

Garrett contributed two wins in the 50 and 100 yd. freestyles.

Tuesday night the AquaBears swam Elizabethtown. The men's team was led to a 111-74 win by Brown with three wins in the 100 free, 50 free and as a member of the 200 yd. medley relay team. Other members of the relay team were Scott Robinson, Todd Robinson, and Kullman, who also took a first in the 200 yd. Other top placers were Woytek in the 1000 yd. free and 100 yd. backstroke, Grubb in the 200 yd. free, and Matt Landis in the 100 yd. fly.

The swimmin' women suffered a loss of 72-126 to the strong E-town team but still pulled off many good swims. These included the 200 yd. medley relay team of Hoeberg, Garrett, Gellert, and Hoyt. Gellert and Garrett took two more firsts in the 100 fly and 100 breast, respectively. Capturing second places were Denise Downie (1000 free), Garrett (200 free), Lawson (200 I.M.), Hoeberg (50 free, 100 back), and Gellert (100 breast). Hoeberg's 100 backstroke time of 1:05.3 was an Ursinus team record. Judy Spangler and Hoyt contributed with thirds in the 100 fly and 50 yd. free respectively.

The AquaBears travel to Susquehanna tomorrow and will heat up the waters at home on Tuesday when they swim against Glassboro at 4:00 p.m.

Lady Bears Breeze by Lehigh

BY DOROTHY O'MALLEY
Of The Grizzly

The Ursinus women's track and field team is gearing up for what looks like another exciting year. The Lady Bears already have five meets under their belt this season: two before Christmas, one over the break, and two since we have come back to school. Last Friday

night was the team's annual trip to Lehigh University. This meet is always a favorite of the team because everybody gets to participate in many events, and since both men and women are there, it has a tendency to last until the "wee" hours of the morning.

As stated before, each member of the team was entered in a

number of events, but that did not interfere with their performances. Throughout the night, at least one of the Ursinus girls placed in the top six in every event.

The busiest person of the night was freshman Dawn Warner. Warner broke her own school record in the long jump with a first-place leap of 16' 2 and 1/2". Warner was also in the 60 yard dash (trial and final, 8.1), the high jump (5th place, 4'6"), the 60 high hurdles (3rd place, 10.8), the triple jump (2nd place, 33'6") and the mile relay, making a total of seven events.

Sophomore Kathy Bowers was also extremely busy. She competed in six events. Bowers attempted events that she had never tried in college. She was in the high jump, the long jump, the triple jump, and the shot put. Bowers also ran a leg of the mile relay and placed second in her specialty, the 60 high hurdles (10.2).

It was also a good day for U.C. in the field. Monica Santangelo put the shot 32' 4 and 1/4" for a third place finish. Dorothy O'Malley jumped a personal best in the long jump (15' 8 and 3/4") for a second place finish. O'Malley also won the triple jump (33' 9 and 1/2") and the high jump (5'5").

Gwen O'Donohue and Kris Wagner ran in the 1000 meters. O'Donohue finished first (2:49.7). See Breeze P. 8

Hoopsters Haul Ball

BY MATT WEINTRAUB
Of The Grizzly

The past week in sports finds our Grizzly Hoops team in possession of two more victories and another tough loss. This brings their overall record up to 12-7 and 4-2 in league play.

Things took a turn for the worst, however, when the Bears were defeated in the Cave by perennial rival Widener. Behind the whole game, Ursinus finally took the lead with as little as two minutes left. The stifling Widener defense (fifth nationwide) managed to repulse their last-ditch effort and hold on to win by one point. In the heated 67-66 contest, Tom Shivers led all Ursinus scorers with 15.

After this heart-breaking defeat, the Bears had to travel to Moravian, to play their nemesis from last season. This time, however, they emerged victorious in the 59-58 point fray. Along the way, senior guard Tom Shivers collected

the 8 points he needed to reach the 1,000 point plateau. Swirl Joyner led a balanced scoring attack with 15 points.

The Bears kept up their good play as they crushed visiting Johns Hopkins 91-77, who were previously undefeated in league play. Goodwin led a legion of scorers in double figures with 21. Hopkins' loss becomes Ursinus' gain as the victory keeps them in the hunt for either of the two divisional playoff berths. Ursinus has 6 games left, 5 of them at home, and 4 against division opponents (Haverford, Washington and Swarthmore at home as well as Widener away, in that order.) Right now, the league championship is as up for grabs as it was in the beginning of the season. If Ursinus plays the quality of ball that they are capable, they could win this dogfight and get a chance to continue in post-season play.

Seniors Snarf Steak

BY PEGGY HERMANN
Grizzly Editor

Beginning February fifth, the Ursinus Alumni Association will be sponsoring a series of steak dinners for current seniors. These seven dinners, offered to seniors free of charge, will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the President's Dining Room. The dates for the dinners are February 5, February 12, February 19, February 26, March 19, April 16, and April 23. The Alumni Association is hoping for 50-60 seniors at each dinner.

Jill Randolph, Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs, explained that the purpose of these dinners is for the Ursinus Alumni Association to welcome seniors and alum-to-be. The Alumni Association also wants to increase seniors' awareness of how they can stay involved with Ursinus after graduation.

Present at the dinners will be recent graduates who will talk to students about Grizzly Recruiting

Representatives, the Grizzly Network, Executive Committee and the Annual Fund. The recent graduates will also provide an opportunity for seniors to network with people out in the business world and to learn how to survive best in the transition after graduation.

Alumni attending the dinner on February 5 are: Greg Gifford, a 1981 Ursinus graduate and a 1984 law school graduate, currently with Rubin, Glickman and Steinberg, PC in Lansdale, Maryanne Mattson, a 1979 graduate who is a certified public accountant with Mattson and Hall in Philadelphia, and Nancy Jeanne Everest, a 1944 graduate and current member of the Board. College Relations staff attending will be Jill Randolph and Dave Sherman.

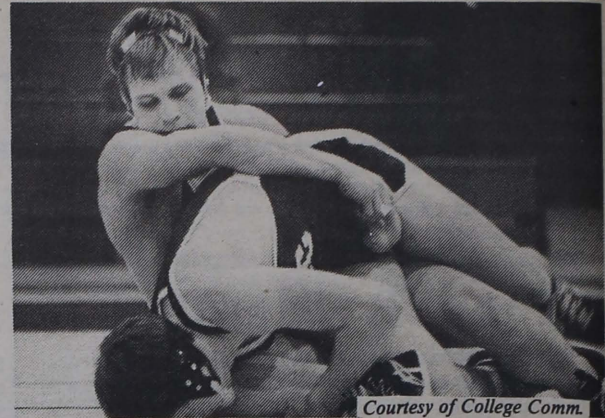
It's not too late to sign up for this weekend's dinner or any of the other dinners. Contact Jill Randolph (X2207) as soon as possible. Don't miss out on this FREE opportunity!

Cinders Casting

proTheatre's spring production, *Cinders*, by Polish dissident Janusz Glowacki, is now in the casting stage. The drama, "a penetrating allegory" of a totalitarian police state, takes place in a girls' reformatory in Poland, as the inmates ready a production of *Cinderella* and are visited by a documentary film producer wishing to make a propaganda piece. One critic remarked, "One can only admire the author's will to make elegant Kafkaesque comedy out of his nation's nightmare of repression."

Directed by Dr. Joyce Henry of the Communication Arts Department, the cast of 15 includes 8 women and 7 men. Performances are scheduled for April 13, 14, and 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Ritter Center.

Students wishing to audition should contact Dr. Henry immediately (ex.2309).



Courtesy of College Comm.

Durst Demonstrates Decking Deftness

BY FRED GLADSTONE
Of The Grizzly

"That guy is just incredible."

This is just one of the many comments used to describe that muscle-bound hero of the mat, Dave Durst. Durst had just increased his season record to 11 and 1 on Tuesday, January 10, which brought his wrestling career wins to 91, surpassing the old season record of 90 set by Greg Gifford of the Class of '81.

Through the past four years, Durst has set many records. As a sophomore, he set the school record for the most wins in a season with 31, the most tournament wins with 16 and the most 2-point falls with 33.

As a junior, Durst had a 25-5-1 record and helped the Bears to a

record-setting 17-match unbeaten streak (16-0-1). Durst also had an impressive finish at the Middle Atlantic State Conference (MAC), placing third.

This year Durst placed first for the fourth time at the LaSalle Explorer Invitational held earlier in the season on November 12. He then extended his streak by winning the 177 pound class at the Lebanon Valley Invitational held on December 3rd and 4th. Additionally, Durst received the award for the most falls in the short time period (three times in 7:35) at that tournament.

Said Coach Bill Racich "Dave established himself as one of the top wrestlers of the country [at this meet]."

Grim's Law

BY KATHERINE GRIM
Of The Grizzly

All right people, enough of this coughing, sneezing, sniffing, stuffy head stuff. This sickness thing has got to go. When the T.V. ads said, "Welcome to the flu season", I don't think they meant that Ursinus had to welcome it with such open arms. But we did, didn't we? For the past two weeks, wherever we go, we run into people who look just a little less attractive than the moldy zombies in horror movies.

I've noticed that victims of this plague can generally be divided into three groups. The biggest group contains those of us who can tell we're getting sick and hate to admit it, but after a few days, we have a full-fledged illness. So we take a day or two off to sleep and act like babies, and we shut up about it after that.

The second group is what we'll call "The Left-outs." These lone survivors remain healthy despite all of their attempts to catch what their friends have. They've gotten tired of giving out doses of sympathy without getting anything in return. They've also gotten tired of not having a legitimate excuse to cut classes, so they keep a close lookout for any signs of coming down with something — anything. At the first hint of a sneeze, they're flat on their backs for a week, and they let everyone know it.

The third group is the most annoying. They live by a type of Postal Service motto, "Neither rain, nor sleet, nor hacking cough, nor

continually running nose will interfere with my quest for knowledge." No, they won't stay home for a day. They'll go to class and cough and blow their noses frequently enough to disturb the entire class.

There are some people who fall in between these three groups. Some people have THE FLU, some have a head cold, and others have a chest cold. There are some who look okay but feel lousy. Some girls manage to achieve that "ski bunny" (yes, I want that spelled with an "ie") effect — you know, bright eyes, an adorably pink nose, and when they sneeze they go, "choo."

And then there are people like me who get the "ugly albino lab rat" effect — red nose, white skin, pink eyes, dazed appearance, and when we sneeze, all of Collegeville knows it. I was honest about my cold, though. I let everyone know that "I may be dead tomorrow, and it's all your fault." I put a message on my memo board which said, "Katherine's sick. Please pity me and shower me with get well gifts." Surprisingly, not many people took advantage of that offer, but hey, I tried.

Before this epidemic goes any further, I think it's time for us all to review some basic Epidemic Etiquette.

1. (This goes out to all of you in Group Three) Okay, you've managed to drag yourself out of bed and go to class. We admit it — you are (to quote one of my favorite SNL characters) "just a little bit super-

ior." Now take your germs, your 104 degree fever and the medicine cabinet you've brought to class and GET OUT. I'll sum up #1 briefly: if you're dying, do not come to class and sneeze in my hair. I will hit you.

2. If your nose is running, blow it. Don't sit and try to casually sniff and snore — that's gross. Now, I know I hate to sit in class and blow my nose also. You know, everyone looks at you (what they think they're going to see, I have no idea), and the professor talks louder because of the noise. It can be quite traumatic. So this brings us to #3.

3. If you must blow your nose more than ten times per minute, I would suggest staying home.

4. If you've spent the day coughing, sneezing and blowing your nose, don't stick your hand in the bread box at Wismer and fish around until you find a fresh piece. It's all the same, so just take whichever your germ hands touch first.

5. Try not to discuss illness 24 hours a day. We're all sick, or have been, so we all know what it's like. We don't need graphic descriptions of your stomach's activities.

I guess these tips will do for now. I hope everyone feels better soon, and if anyone cares to shower me with "gotten well" gifts, you can bring them all over anytime.

P.S. This has nothing to do with anything I've just said, but did anyone find a gold heart locket? I lost it somewhere between the Quad and the basketball game at Helfferich last Friday.

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(Editor's Note: By Act 1988-73 of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, all Pennsylvania Colleges are required to provide their students, faculty and staff with information regarding the institution's security policies and procedures. Therefore, Security Director Brian McCullough has provided a self-study which has been reprinted here in part. Students who wish to peruse the unabridged version may find a copy in the Security Office located in Reimert Hall.)

Security at Ursinus College depends upon the combined efforts of the entire college community. Respect for others and their property, as well as the responsibility for one's own actions, is expected of everyone — students, staff, faculty, and violators.

The College complies with federal, state, and local laws, including those regulating the possession, use, and sale of alcoholic beverages, controlled substances, and weapons. Students seeking further details may refer to the Student Handbook.

Prospective students are not tested for alcohol and drug dependency, nor does the College application ask for information regarding prior criminal convictions.

The Department of Security reports to the Vice President for Business Affairs and works closely with the Office of Student Life, as well as the Collegeville Police Department. The Department of Security works to prevent crimes, provides visible security patrols, and responds to the needs of individuals and the community.

Department of Security

Located in the Reimert Residential Complex, the Department of Security provides services and

protection 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. The staff consists of a Director, seven full-time officers and twenty-eight student security officers, fourteen of whom patrol on and off campus residences with portable radios. An escort service is available to all students, and the service is provided between academic buildings and residences by students and non-student security officers. All security personnel participate in in-service training programs and regularly receive updated security materials.

While Ursinus College Security Officers cannot make arrests, they are all acquainted with criminal laws and procedures. Officers have received training in Basic First Aid and C.P.R., and Emergency Medical Assistance is available through the Trappe Ambulance Corps. The department cooperates with the state police agency and maintains an excellent working relationship with the Collegeville Police Department, who assist as needed. All crimes involving violence, major property loss, or any felony are reported by the Security Department to the Police Department.

Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to report any crime or unusual or suspicious incidents to Security. An officer is dispatched to the location, where the officer will evaluate the situation and contact the necessary authorities when appropriate. Telephones are available in all residential and academic buildings throughout the campus. Emergency phone numbers are posted on all phones.

Building and Grounds

The Physical Plant Staff maintains the buildings and grounds with a concern for safety and

security. The normal practices of the department include monthly inspections of the outdoor lighting system, making repairs which affect safety promptly, and providing an on-call system for off-duty emergencies. The Security Department assists in ground and buildings' maintenance by reporting safety hazards immediately to the Physical Plant Department for repairs. Security Officers evaluate all safety hazard requests and have immediate access to on-call supervisors who dispatch qualified technicians.

Fire safety is of primary importance to the Department of Security and to all members of the College community. Security Officers respond to any call involving heat or smoke detection. This response applies to all college buildings and college residences both on and off campus. The Physical Plant personnel conduct fire drills, and all residences are equipped with up-to-date heat and smoke detectors and other emergency equipment.

Unannounced fire drills for both the residence halls and academic buildings are conducted.

It is the responsibility of the Security Department to lock and unlock all campus buildings based on use, class schedules, and special events. Access to institutional facilities by employees is on as-needed basis and incorporates strict key control procedures. All visitors to campus are to register with the appropriate College department as indicated in the Employee Handbook. Student hosts are to register their visitors as indicated in the Student Handbook.

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Play by the Stars

BY LUCINDA L'AMOUR
Grizzly Columnist

How many times in our lives have we run into that old stand-by: "Kids say the darndest things"? To a large extent Lucinda has found this statement to be true, having personally embarrassed my parents at the tender age of two by saying "Dammit!" in the presence of my grandmother. Kids also have a nasty habit of *doing* the darndest things. I will never forget asking an innocent-looking 18-month-old toddler to sit down, and receiving the finger as a reply. Common incidents like these lead adults to sneer, "Children these days!", conveniently forgetting that the children of *these* days are *inconveniently* around only because of those reformed hellions of *yesterdays*. And how often do these over-sized children surprise the heck out of us?

All of us occasionally put ourselves on lofty pedestals thinking there we are immune to the disease of embarrassment. After all, haven't we pretty well conquered the fear of speaking to large or small groups, and even reached the point where we don't run for the valium or sand and a shovel when a "friend" rather loudly announces our weekend conquests to everyone within a fifty-foot radius of the lunch table? Lucinda recently had ignorantly considered herself among the elite unembarrassable...until this past weekend.

One must appreciate that Lucinda was raised in a reserved (capital R) household. For instance, the S subject was referred to only in the clinical sense. Also, Mother threw mild fits if she saw knee-hi's worn slinky fashion around my 7-year-old ankles. The most prominent example of such reservation had to have been Lucinda's 18th Christmas. I asked for *real* literature that year, and, so I wouldn't ever have to borrow Mother's edition, received my very own copy of Emily Post's *Etiquette*. To this day, Lucinda asks for gift certificates. Get the idea? OK. Then try to picture the shade of red I turned while discussing popular drinks with Mother.

We were having a comfortably casual conversation about mixed drinks when I mentioned that I had had *Sex on the Beach* the night before. To this Mother replied, "Oh, I've never had that—your father's too straight-laced for that, although the beach at Clearwater was beautiful!" Lucinda's facial hue ran through about half the spectrum, finally settling in a deep, hot burgundy. I bumbled out a flitty laugh and some meaningless chit chat, and reached for the nearest chair. Can you spell mortified, boys and girls? You could have knocked me over with a feather. As my readers well know, Lucinda has no problem discussing the un-discussable; however, my mother's joke—which she found quite humorous—succeeded in embarrassing me as much as I imagine audibly discerning a stray flatulent during a private audience with the Pope would be. Lucinda later thanked the powers that be that I hadn't had a *Screaming Orgasm* that night, and resolved that Mother had finally taken just revenge for my 2-year-old "Dammit."

WEEKEND FORECAST

ARIES: Bruce Spring-steam arrives with the warmer weather & wants to ride in your tunnel of love.

TAURUS: When warming those limbs at the local tanning salon, don't burn those sensitive buns.

GEMINI: Your gem of a comment about the royal jewels moves his Highness to lowness, so keep it to yourself!

CANCER: Please atone for Lucinda's omission last week by doing everything and one available this weekend.

LEO: Need more concrete imagery in your writing? Find it by mixing at the Skippack cement company.

VIRGO: Been watching too many soaps lately. Clean up your act by watching those day fantasies night realities.

LIBRA: Leave those inhibitions in Pandora's box, and frolick with the Furies!

SCORPIO: Don't beat around it if George says he wants to water your bush on Saturday.

SAGITTARIUS: Use those group communication skills and organize your social life.

CAPRICORN: A smaller night cap Friday night will lead to a longer, more memorable Saturday.

AQUARIUS: Get out of your fishbowl and find some real sharks in the big tank!

PISCES: Rose-colored glasses distort your vision and make you think every Bud's for you—so prune carefully.

NEXT WEEK: A sizzling FORECAST & *L'Amour* lessons!

Fruit Fantasy Makes Maxi Delight

BY KATHERINE GRIM
Grizzly Food Critic

Last week's review of Wismer wasn't exactly flattering. It was true, but it wasn't flattering. But boy, did they make up for it this past week with the "Cheese and Fruit Fantasy" on Thursday the 26th. Yes, the Mini-Maxi Special has put Wismer back on my good side.

I had a hard time concentrating on my classes on Thursday. I just couldn't stop daydreaming about the cheese and fruit I would have later that day. By 4:00 p.m., my friends and I were so excited we could barely pay attention to Oprah. At 4:25 p.m., we were off to share the fantasy.

As we waited in line, a few of us composed a new song to entertain the crowds of people patiently

waiting for food. "I'm dreaming of some cheese and fruit. . ." We knew we couldn't survive on cheese and fruit alone, so we all decided to have what was probably the best entree of the evening — Clam Strips. The breading was done to a perfect golden brown, and the strips of clam (or at least I guess it was clam) inside were tasty despite their destructibility.

Jen and I also sampled the Escalloped Apples, which we found to be a bit too sweet but otherwise delicious. We'd like to thank the Wismer lady for putting our apples in little bowls. The painstaking care she took not to let the apples touch our Clam Strips was much appreciated.

After our main course, a few of us went over to the fantasy table. I must say, it was an awesome dis-

play of calcium and Vitamin C. I chose a mixture of green and red grapes while my friends selected strawberries, melon, and cheeses.

Did our dreams come true? Well, the grapes were fantastic, and Chele said the blocks of cheese she had were good too. Julia, a happy and very helpful Wismer Worker, recommended the Vegetable Cheesepread. Reactions to the berries and melon were mixed. Some said they were good, but the majority said both tasted "grainy."

We decided that was a result of this being an off-season for fruit and wondered why Wismer had chosen January to have this Mini-Maxi Special. I think the reason is that Wismer knows how much we all love a good Cheese and Fruit Fantasy and also because our

See Fruit P. 8

