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History in Making: Mid States Arrive Sunday

BY MICHELLE L. GRANDE
Grizzly Copy Editor

"History in the making" this statement is a cliche that you may have heard more than once in your college career. However, have you ever thought about it in the context of Ursinus College? Probably not.

But from Sunday, April 9, to Wednesday, April 12, you will have the opportunity to understand how it does relate to Ursinus when a team from the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools arrives to evaluate the College for reaccreditation.

The Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools is prestigious, voluntary organization that emphasizes peer review of colleges, universities, and secondary schools. Ursinus has been a member of the organization since 1921 and is reevaluated every ten years for reaccreditation. President Richard P. Richter stated that reaccreditation is "an important step in the ongoing quest for quality" and that Ursinus will "benefit from critical but "benign" professional insights" that team members will provide.

The team members, who come from colleges in New York and Maryland, include team chairperson Thomas Scheye, Provost and Academic Vice-President, Loyola College; Steven Cades, Associate Professor of Sociology, Washington College; Elizabeth B. Chang, Chairperson of the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science and Professor of Mathematics, Hood College; David H. Eyman, Head Librarian and chair, Skidmore College; Raymond M. Krekel, former Treasurer of the University and former Vice-President for Business and Finance, Colgate University; Sharon M. Polcillo, Director of Campus Activities and orientation, Ithaca College; and Douglas C. Thompson, Dean of Admissions, Hamilton College. Chang was also a member of the evaluation team that came to Ursinus in 1979. Each member, before he or she arrives at Ursinus, will have read Ursinus' Self-Study Document and its appendices and will be responsible for both a general evaluation and specific assignments in the visit on campus. These assignments include intensive study of everything the College offers and provides, particularly such resources as the library, student life, academic program, athletics, and financial aid resources.

Most of the members' work will involve comparing Ursinus' self-perceptions with their observations of "Ursinus in action," and Scheye will then be responsible for writing the evaluation team's report of the College. Scheye is also required to file the report to the Commission on Higher Education, one of the two Commissions of the Middle States Association. The Commission on Basic Education is part of the Middle States Association and applies specifically to secondary schools. Several years of intensive preparation have provided the team members with the Self-Study Document. The Self-Study Steering Committee, which includes participants of students, faculty, and administrators, directed the production of this Document and the creation of five task forces: Educational Philosophy and Goals, Enrollment Management, Physical Plant Planning, Academic Program and Student Development Outside the Classroom. Students Christopher W. Harbach, a senior English major, and Gina L. Zappitelli, a junior biology major, served the Committee along with faculty members John H. French, Associate Professor of Music, Peter G. Jessup, Professor of Mathematics, and Computer Science, Peter F. Perreten, Professor of English, Martha C. Takats, Professor of Physics, and Lynn M. Thelen, Associate Professor of German. Administrators included William E. Akers, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the College, J. Houghton Kane, Dean of Student Life, Annette V. Lucas, Assistant Dean of the College, John D. Pilgrim, Vice President for Planning and Administration, John R. Van Ness, Vice President for College Relations, Nelson M. Williams, Vice President for Business Affairs, and Lorraine R. Zimmer, Director of Admissions.

Team members will undoubtedly be interested in seeing the changes Ursinus has made since the last visit of the Middle States Association team. The 1979 Evaluation Team Report provided the following praises and suggestions for numerous aspects of Ursinus:

1. Purpose and Objectives of the College: The mission statement of Ursinus and its focus on liberal arts education was highly praised. The limits of the curriculum in Sociology and Anthropology were questioned in light of the College's goals.
2. Educational Program: The strength of the science program was very favorably noted, as were the creation of minor concentrations to encourage students to gain insights beyond the scope of the major. However, Fine Arts and Music programs were viewed as weak and necessitated further development.
3. Faculty: The strength of the "well qualified and genuinely committed" faculty was highly praised, while concerns for salaries, workload, tenure, and professional development opportunities were addressed.
4. Organization: Input into the policy process was seen as inclusive of the entire campus.
5. Board of Directors: The Directors' commitment and loyalty to Ursinus was evident to the team, and a concern for incorporating members of younger age groups was expressed.
6. Admissions and Student Services: Recruitment and retention of students were examined, and comments were made with suggestions for changing the organization, staff, and policy.

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APO Holds Local Fraternity Chapter Conference

BY DAN MILLER
Of The Grizzly

On Saturday, April 1, 1989, Ursinus' Lambda Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, Ursinus' only national Greek fraternity, hosted a sectional conference for the local chapters of the fraternity. Those member chapters of APO Section 92 that were present included chapters from Drexel, Bucknell, Muhlenberg, Widener, and Rider and also local leadership counsel members.

Once registration was completed at Trinity Church, the opening session was introduced by Kris Kaufback, President of Ursinus' APO chapter, who welcomed the guest chapters to Ursinus. After further greetings were offered by President Richter, the opening session speaker, Rev. Scott Landis, spoke on the role of Greek fraternities in the 1990s. As the advisor to Ursinus' APO chapter, Rev. Landis commented on the different aspects of a fraternity that can make it a vital part of a college campus and how to combat problems that can arise on campuses that have Greek organizations.

Following Rev. Landis' speech, APO Section 92 representative Joe Marrone gave closing remarks and described the various seminars and meetings that would take place during the conference. Different chapters hosted seminars on important fraternity topics such as rushing, pledging, service, motivating members, fundraising, and other vital issues.

The lunch break in Trinity Church's Hendrickson Room included a chapter-by-chapter greeting from Ursinus chapter Vice President Sal Luciano, as well as further comments from Dean J. Houghton Kane.

After important issues were voted on by delegates from each chapter at the afternoon business meeting, the closing session was given, thanking the various chapters and presenting awards.

Later that evening, the Drexel University chapter of APO hosted an informal party for the confer-
EDITORIAL

Everyone laughs at student apathy. It's the big campus joke. But it's disturbing to discover that Ursinus students could care less when issues of import affect them directly. We can all laugh if no one knows if Tower got dumped by Congress for womanizing or that Argentina (where?) might default on millions in American bonds. Students ask a legitimate question, "How do these things really affect me?" Good question. Answer: They don't. Not really.

However, what does affect the typical Ursinus student are events such as a new campus drug policy (especially if you are a substance abuser) or the feasibility of a student Honor Code. This is a non-governmental, voluntary association of institutions that accredits their members. Their report will help us redefine our plans and priorities for the years ahead.

Such visits occur only once.

Booby: Not Prize.

To the Editors:

Because the adjective "humorless" is so often associated with the noun "feminist," I hesitated a while before deciding to publicly object to the "Booby Harry" article in this issue's Girls' Supplement. I reminded myself that English writing has a long tradition of parody and satire, and that the body and the bawdy have always played a large role in that tradition. I reflected also on the fact that effective parody often gives offense to those parodied: the barb that sinks deepest is the one that does not believe that he's giving offense. I chafe and (can you feel my scorn?) I say: "I commend you... I commend you..." Rather than force students to stay up to all hours in the library, let's give them a fair shake. To suggest they can be misused is well enough. I believe humor is the highest form of wit; it is the glue that holds society together. It is the ability to wander off (we wander together). But they do that by comparing the results of our self-study (obtainable in the library) with the first-hand impressions they form during their stay with us; they will make a report to the Middle States Association. This is a non-governmental, voluntary association of institutions that accredits their members. Their report will help us redefine our plans and priorities for the years ahead.

Joyce Lionarons
English Department

VISITORS FROM MIDDLE STATES: As reported elsewhere in this issue, on Sunday the visiting team from Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools, Commission for Higher Education, will arrive for a three day review. It will be my pleasure, on behalf of the entire board of directors, faculty, staff, and student body, to welcome them as our friends and counterparts from kindred colleges.

Just as they come to evaluate us, so members of the Ursinus faculty and staff go to other colleges on similar teams to evaluate others. I served on the visiting team to Colgate University, for example, not too long ago.

It is the broad task of our visitors to help us in our self-directed pursuit of educational excellence. They will do that by comparing the results of our self-study (obtainable in the library) with the first-hand impressions they form during their stay with us; they will make a report to the Middle States Association. This is a non-governmental, voluntary association of institutions that accredits their members. Their report will help us redefine our plans and priorities for the years ahead.

See Normal Pleading O.K.

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(Ed. note: The following letter, though addressed to Glenn McCurdy of the Communications Office, was submitted to the Grizzly for publication on March 9.)

Dear Mr. McCurdy:

Having just read your article in the latest "Tatler" regarding Alpha Chi Sigma, I feel the need to voice my opinion on something you wrote.

The most obvious thing about your article is a strong bias against the traditional Greek organizations on campus. This is evident in the highlighted block, front and center, stating that "Rather than forcing students to stay up to all hours of the night and humiliate themselves in public and private, the pledges of Alpha Chi Sigma take part in various service projects already in existence... and have fun." While I agree that everyone is entitled to his own opinion, and can certainly respect his disenchantment with the traditional system, I don't believe that he's giving everyone a fair shake. To suggest that other fraternities base pledge ship solely on sleep deprivation and humiliation is to do a grave injustice to those of us already battling the not-so-subtle anti-Greek sentiments of faculty and administration. And quite frankly, Mr. McCurdy, you are dead wrong if you believe so. While I cannot speak for other fraternities on campus, I can tell you that the pledging of Alpha Phi Omega is designed to pull future brothers together in a spirit of cooperation, mutual respect and kinship. Being a National fraternity, we are subject to guidelines and somewhat different expectations set forth by our National Office. We do not set out to humiliate our pledges, in public or in private, nor do we begin an evening of pledging with the intention of depriving pledges of sleep. Of course, I cannot deny that these are long nights, I can assure you that discretion is used and the physical and academic standing of each pledge is taken into account. I would imagine that if you were to check with members of other fraternities you would find the same thing.

Mr. McCurdy, I commend you on the admiration you obviously
DeLeon Woos Wismer

BY DAN MILLER
Of The Grizzly

As the Ursinus community gathered together to hear a respected Philadelphia journalist speak, expectations were high. There was a definite feeling of suspense in the air, almost a longing to hear some words of wisdom from such a laudable source of journalistic knowledge. The speaker slowly approached the podium, received thunderous applause, and began his discourse.

"Did you hear about the astronomical finding that made the Inquirer headlines the other day? It read: RINGS AROUND URANUS MAY BE GASEOUS." The audience broke into a fit of laughter as the speaker, Philadelphia Inquirer columnist Clark DeLeon, laughed along with them. DeLeon spoke in Ursinus Auditorium on Tuesday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m. as a part of Ursinus' continuing Forum Lecture Series.

A native of Narberth, Pa., a town that he comically referred to as "The Tenderloin of the Main Line," DeLeon spoke about the many problems that have plagued the Philadelphia area and as a result, have ended up as a topic in one of his columns. From the MOVE crisis and the trash-to-energy issue at the Foundering Phillis, DeLeon's column has become one of the more renowned "voices" of metropolitan Philadelphia.

He continues to take on the hard issues while throwing in enough good humor to even out his sometimes stinging satire. Recounting some of the events of his life that led up to his becoming a journalist, DeLeon focused on the great migration of the white middle class to the suburbs and how those same people have had a tendency to lambast the city when it was they who contributed to its downfall. He was a part of that great migration, yet he regained a real sense of what he termed the "legacy of Philadelphia," a pride that is possessed by members of all social classes, by going to Temple University, an inner city college.

"Going to college on Diamond Street in North Philly was a lot different than growing up in Narberth," remembered DeLeon. "In my childhood neighborhood, my friends and I were as tough as the street we lived on... Shirley Circle." In the tradition of writers like Jimmy Breslin and Sandy Grady, DeLeon has tried to get a real feeling for the hopes, desires, and complaints that all Philadelphians have concerning their city. DeLeon has become quite a respected source for Philadelphia "legend and lore" and has introduced a number of ideas that have become regarded as distinctly Philadelphian.

To those "journalistically inclined" members of the Ursinus community, he recommended that they "get involved in local publications because there is really only one way to learn how to write, and that's by writing."

Hundred's to Storm Campus

SPECIAL FOR THE GRIZZLY
Courtesy of Admissions Office

On Sunday, April 16, 1989, Ursinus will host hundreds of prospective students and their families for a Spring Reception honoring all students who have been admitted to the College for Fall 1989. The Program will run from 11:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. This reception affords the students the opportunity to visit the campus again and speak with professors, students, administrators and alumni.

The day's festivities begin with brunch in Wismer Hall at 1:00 p.m., after which the guests will have the chance to participate in several different activities. Each academic department will host an open house which will provide the chance to learn more about the department and to meet faculty and students involved with the major. Athletic coaches will host a reception for students who are interested in playing sports at the College. Two panel discussions will take place during the afternoon. Current Ursinus students will discuss student life and extracurricular opportunities provided by the College, while Ursinus alumni will discuss "Life after Ursinus." At each session, prospective students and their parents will have the chance to ask questions. Following the afternoon activities, guests will have the chance to mingle with Ursinus faculty, students and alumni over light refreshments.

This reception comes at an important time in the lives of these high school students. April is the month when many seniors choose which college they will attend in the fall. It is important that they have the chance to answer any lingering questions about the College. We hope these students will choose Ursinus because it is a good fit and because they recognize the quality of the institution.

All members of the campus community will have the chance to greet our visitors and play an integral role in the day's events. If you would like to be involved, please contact the Office of Admission at ext. 2224, or stop by the office in Corson Hall. Your stories, enthusiasm and comments will be eagerly sought by our visitors, and your contribution will help make the program a success.

A Personal Invitation...

The Global Perspective

INTERNATIONAL

Soviet leader Gorbachev has gone to Cuba to meet with Fidel Castro. His task is to see if Cuba can be made a partner in spreading the Gorbachev image of Communism in Latin America. Castro is important in any attempt by Moscow to defuse the Central American conflicts that remain a major source of tension in Soviet-American relations.

American fiscal policies, especially higher interest rates that have added $10 billion a year to the debt burden of developing countries, will come under attack at a series of international meetings. It was suggested that a new Third World debt reduction program could be undermined by Washington's inability to get its economic affairs in order.

Israeli Prime Minister Shamir arrived in New York, his first stop on a 10-day U.S. visit. He is expected to tell President Bush during these talks that Israel opposes an international conference on Middle East peace as a step toward pacifying the Palestine uprising in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

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Bush met with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and said that both agreed that Israel should end its occupation of Arab lands. They also agreed that an international conference could help bring peace to the troubled Middle East if it were properly arranged. These announcements were seen as far more brusque than statements of previous U.S. presidents.

The Alaskan coast along the Prince William Sound has been devastated by an oil slick now covering an area about the size of Rhode Island. It occurred in an area with one of the richest concentrations of animal life in America and happened at the worst possible time. While experts say major oil spills had left few widespread long-lasting effects, their local impact can be devastating. Exxon Corp. has promised to pay all damage costs.

Abortion rights activists from around the country will gather in Washington on Sunday for what they hope will be largest demonstration they have ever held. This march is in response to Bush to show his anti-abortion views are not in tune with the majority of the countries and also to respond to the possibility that the Supreme Court will narrow or overturn the Roe v. Wade decision of 1973.

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have for Alpha Chi Sigma. I do believe, however, that it is wrong for you to use other Greek organizations as a stepping stone to the spotlight. We are all battling stereotypes and working with the administration to reach a compromise on pledging activities that will be safe and legal yet challenging and will allow us to retain some of the tradition that has helped to shape our individual organizations.

The Greek system has, and hopefully will continue, to play an important role in the lives of many students. There are two sides to every coin, Mr. McCurdy, and from the tone of your article it seems you have neglected to look at our side with an open mind. I regret that not all parents who read the "Tattler" will acknowledge the positive side of the traditional system. I am hoping that there are few if any negatives to be brought to light once this year's pledging has ended. Perhaps in the future Alpha Chi Sigma could refrain from suggesting that it is better and be satisfied with just being different.

Sincerely,
Stephen Grim
President APO
March 30, 6:30 p.m.:  
Collegeville’s Fire Chief and Police along with Security Officers responded to 500 Main Street when firecrackers caused the fire alarm system to sound. An assortment of fireworks was found in the possession of some students. Collegeville Police arrested the students on a charge of Criminal Mischief. Another concern was failure of college community. It is not the intent here to embarrass anyone—we just report The Bear Facts.

March 31, 4:20 p.m.:  
A contractor erecting the temporary building to house the book store, reported an automobile blocked up with a cinder block and the right rear wheel missing in parking lot “M.” Investigations revealed that the owner had parked the vehicle at about 7:00 p.m., March 27. There was also evidence of an attempt to remove the right front wheel. It is assumed the culprits were scared off for some unknown reason. Collegeville Police arrived and are continuing an investigation.

April 1, 2:35 a.m.:  
After hearing tires squeal and seeing a vehicle enter the parking lot behind Corson Hall at a high rate of speed, a Security Officer blocked the exit of the lot with the Security Van. Collegeville Police responded to the scene upon learning the driver was an “unregistered guest.” After a sobriety test the driver of the vehicle was taken into custody and arrested for D.U.I.

April 3, 9:30 p.m.:  
An illegal keg of beer with its tap was confiscated on the 3rd floor of Reimert. Occupants of the suite will be receiving a fine.

April 4, 8:00 p.m.:  
Officers responded to 942-944 Main Street upon the request of the Collegeville Police. While passing the area of 942-944, the police officer observed firecrackers exploding at the rear of 944. Investigations resulted in an admission from a student of tossing the firecrackers from a rear window. Due to the student stepping forward and admitting his guilt, the Collegeville Policeman did not file any charges. However, disciplinary action will be taken by the Office of Student Life.

April 5:  
A search is being conducted for a red Jeep. A staff member observed four occupants of the Jeep shouting obscenities at a passing female jogger on Main Street. Locating the Jeep is only a matter of time as it is well known in the area.

Tip Of The Week:  
Fireworks are illegal and dangerous. The College will impose strong sanctions on students involved with their use. Fireworks are not permitted on College property, nor are they permitted in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Collegeville Police will enforce any violations by arresting persons using or possessing fireworks.

Friday’s Fun, But Not Food Fantasy  
BY KATHERINE GRIM  
Grizzly Columnist  
It had seemed like a simple enough plan at first. It was Puff’s birthday and to celebrate we were all going to take her out to T.G.I. Friday’s. Since the ten of us were going we figured it would be smart to make reservations. Unfortunately, Friday’s doesn’t accept reservations so we just had to take our chances with getting a table.

We arrived about 20 minutes after 6 and were told it would be about an hour until a table for 10 was ready. Well, occupying ourselves in a mall as big as Willow Grove didn’t seem like a major chore so we agreed to come back about 7:30. At 7:30 a couple of us went into Friday’s to check on the table situation. “It’ll be about another half hour,” the maitre d’ told us as our stomachs growled loudly.

By the time the clock gonged 8:00 p.m., we were ready to go in and drag the people from “our” table. The maitre d’ informed us that one of the tables of ten were just leaving so it would only be a few more minutes. And so we piled into the packed restaurant and got ourselves seated in a couple of minutes. Yes, we stood around a real long time before the hostess came and we got our Very Own Place at the table. I’m not saying we were being rude, I’m just saying it was just a little longer than we’d planned.

The interviewer took place last week and I thought you all might like to hear about some of the highlights. Imagine the set . . .

Geraldo, looking quite dapper and debonair as usual. The normal thrill-seeking audience, composed of dull-witted National Enquirer readers who look like they all had frontal lobotomies, me, and two other suckers, who only came on the show cause Geraldo offered to pay us some big bucks.

Geraldo: Today, we have an unusual show. In this highly technical, fast-moving and complex world, there are a multitude of people who suffer from various mental afflictions. Still others have trouble coping with the lives they lead and resort to substance abuse. Yet, believe it or not, there are SOME people who manage to live normal lives, and have managed to keep their heads on straight throughout their travels through dens of iniquity.

Today, we are going to talk to some of them, and see what it’s like to “Live a normal life and have no mental problems whatsoever.” My guests today are Lora Hart, a senior at Ursinus College, a small private liberal arts institution located in Collegeville, PA., Joan Raminet, a housewife/working mother from Hodge-Podge, N.J., and David Smith, a senior partner and the law firm of Jones, Jones and Smith, in Bell City, Oregon.

Starting with you, Lora, you claim that you have a normal life. Can you explain just what is it that makes your life so normal?

Me: (Quite eloquently) Well, I dunno. I guess I just don’t do anything that could be considered bizarre.

G: Well, could you tell us what a normal day is like for you?

Me: Well, I get up, go to class, (sometimes I cut a class), talk to my friends, do some homework and study, call my off-again-on-again boyfriend, get him keeper and eventually go to bed. Sometimes I watch a little television, especially Roseanne, Wiseguy, and Father Dowling Mysteries.

G: How nice. What do you do for excitement?

Me: I go shopping.

G: Hmm. Tell me about classes. How are you doing in them?

Me: Some better than others.

G: Lora, you mentioned a man in your life. Any sexual problems?

Me: None that I know of. (laughter from the front row of listeners)

G: Well, getting back to classes, you mentioned that you’re doing better in some classes than in others. Do you ever get the feeling that you’re under so much pressure from school work that you want to commit suicide??!!?

Me: No.  
G: Oh. Well, tell us about your parents. Do they put a lot of pressure on you to do well in school?

Me: No. They’re pretty understanding. They both went to college and they know how tough it can be. Besides, they also realize that I work and that can detract from studies sometimes.

G: You work on campus, or off?

Me: On and off. I’m a Resident Assistant on campus and I wait tables on Sundays to make some extra money.

G: Oh? You’ve experienced money problems?

Me: Most college students do at one time or another.

G: Tell us, Lora, have you ever considered turning to TEENAGE or COLLEGE PROSTITUTION in order to make money????

Me: Are you for real?

G: So is that a yes or a no?

Me: It’s a definite NO!

G: Oh. Well, let’s now talk to Joan Raminet from Hodge-Podge N.J. Tell us Joan, about . . .

Okay, maybe I’m not going to be on Geraldo. But, I can tell you that if I were to be on a talk show, it would be a darn boring show. Although, you have to wonder where they get some of these loonies from. Last week, I watched a show on Oprah called “Parents who have given their children too much money and now can’t control them.” Come on, Oprah and Geraldo, let’s get a clue. Stuff the sensationalism in Al Capone’s vault.

We began with a round of sodas and iced teas and four different types of appetizers (we were starving, okay?). We sampled Friday’s 9-Layer Dip, Mozzarella Sticks, Potato Skins with Sour Cream and Chives, and Pear and Peel and Eat Shrimp. Each of the appetizers we selected is highly recommended. Hank swung by to clear dishes and drop off salads for those who had ordered entrees rather than burgers or sandwiches. Each salad appeared to be just made, although Wendy’s lettuce was so wet it made her Bleu Cheese dressing runny. (Friday’s has about 10 dressings to choose from).

As we ate and talked, waiters and waitresses would stop by to say happy birthday to Puff and tie a birthday balloon on her chair. Friday’s has a friendly atmosphere and I suppose if you’re 21 visiting See Friday’s P.7
### Men’s Lacrosse Begins With a Bang!

**By Lori Gosnear**

*For the Grizzly*

The 1989 season marks the first year that the men’s lacrosse club has been truly recognized here at Ursinus. For starters, the club has acquired practice jerseys and shorts and lockerroom facilities. Thanks to the support of coach Greg Wenhold and advisor Dr. Randy Davidson, the club has become more organized and is better prepared to battle its opponents.

On Saturday, March 18, the fans emerged from their dorm rooms and gathered around the Rockpile. With couches and beach chairs in hand, the fans helped to officially declare lacrosse season as open. Ursinus has been truly recognized and the players were ready to play the game of their lives.

Once again, Jeremy Trinidad, with assists. Freshman Barnaby Draper all claimed a goal for Ursinus in the first quarter. To no one’s surprise, goalie Jeremy Trinidad stood his ground and allowed only three goals to go by. Freshman Chris Keohane gave the fans a show with his hustle and grace on the defensive end of the field. Unfortunately, the thunder and lightning forced the officials to end the game in the second quarter, leaving Ursinus with a 9-3 victory.

The second win for Ursinus came three days later against Penn State Delaware County. Despite less than perfect field conditions, Ursinus managed to sweep their opponent off of their feet with a 10-1 victory. Junior attack Mike Misher claimed two goals and two assists. Freshman Barnaby Draper, a pleasant surprise to the team, gave himself a name by whipping the ball toward the goal. Senior team captain Joe Zirpolo had two quick unassisted goals in the third quarter which were eagerly followed by a swift goal by Sophomore Paul Hutchinson. Freshman Alex Bradley showed his true colors with a goal and several shots on goal. Once again, Jeremy Trinidad, with the help of freshmen defenders Eric Vele, Chris Brennan, and Chris Keohane, allowed only one shot to go by late in the fourth quarter.

Ursinus hopes to chalk up another victory on Saturday, April 8th at 2:00 p.m. against Temple University. The team is also looking forward to the match against the Masters on Sunday, April 23rd at 2:30 p.m. which will be followed by an alumni barbeque. So, if you’re up for a game filled with action, skill and excitement, come out and support the men’s lacrosse club—you won’t be disappointed.

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### Bowers Leads U.C. to Win

**By Dorothy O’Malley**

*Of The Grizzly*

On Saturday the women’s track and field team traveled to Moravian College for the annual spring invitational. Only four members of the team went to the meet, and they planed sixth overall. Kathy Bowers ran to a third place finish in the 400 meter hurdles and a personal best in the intermediate hurdles despite the cold weather, which was hampering everyone’s performance. Monica Santangelo placed second in the shot put. Dorothy O’Malley took first in the high jump and the triple jump.

On Tuesday the team traveled the two and a half hour journey to Western Maryland for a tri-meet. The ten members of the team went through their usual routine, which is to compete in as many events as humanly possible in order to win the meet. Not only did the Lady Bears win the meet, they destroyed the second and third team. They beat Western Maryland 105-52 and Loyola 105-8.

Kathy Bowers had the busiest day. She anchored both the 4 X 100 and the 4 X 400 relays. She competed in all three of the jumping events, the discus, and placed first in both of the hurdles making a grand total of eight events for the day. Dawn Warner broke the school record in the long jump winning the event with a leap of 16’ 2”/2. Warner also had a very busy day. She won the 100 and 200 meters, placed second in the triple jump, third in the high jump and threw the javelin. Dorothy O’Malley won the high jump and the triple jump and placed second in the hurdles, the 400 hurdles and the long jump. Monica Santangelo won the shot put and the discus and placed third in the javelin.

On the track, Kris Wagner controlled the 1500, the 800 and the 3000, winning all three events. Theresa Springer and Cathy Jakubowich gained points by placing second in the second place finish in the 400 and she was followed by Sue Haux in third.

All in all it was a very long day, but it ended up in Ursinus’ favor. Once again the Lady Bears proved you don’t need great numbers to be successful. Next week a few of the team members will be traveling to the University of Pennsylvania for the Quaker Invitational.

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### Driscoll, Ursinus Set High Goals

**By Neil Schafer**

*Of The Grizzly*

**PROFILE OF THE WEEK:**

Born in Ballston Spa, New York, sophomore Tim Driscoll has established himself among the top distance runners in the MAC. In his second year of collegiate running, Tim can already boast two titles: a team championship (cross-country, 1988) and an individual title (ECAC 3000 meters, 1989 indoor). The Burnt Hills High School graduate looks to place well at MAC’s this spring. With four years of running, including high school and college under his belt, Tim has his sights set on the championship meets. Tim says he uses the dual and tri-meets as indicators and stepping stones during the season.

Although, the track has been good to him this past winter, Tim says he enjoys cross-country more than track. Tim can say this with an 11th place finish at MAC’s and a 15th place finish at Regionals this fall to his credit. Because of cross-country’s competitive nature, Tim looks to help the team before looking for individual honors.

In his indoor ECAC track victory, Tim outdistanced a field of 12 and won with a time of 6:45. Tim said, “I wanted to sit back and let them (the other competitors) do all the work.” It was a long and tactful race, but at the end Tim said to himself, “It’s ECAC’s, let’s go for it!” And he did.

Tim, a Biology/English major, hopes to break 8:30 for 3000 meters. In the future, after college, he hopes to compete in marathons and triathlons.

The following are the results from the meet’s track meet at Franklin and Marshall on March 18, 1989.

**100 meters:**
- Lou Haenel — 11.4, John Hodge — 11.9, Bill Bunnell — 12.0

**200 meters:**
- Haenel — 23.4, Bunnell — 24.5

**400 meters:**
- Matt Becker — 56.2, Jim Widmaier — 57.4

**800 meters:**
- Mike McMullen — 2:03, Tim Driscoll — 2:05, John Mellody — 2:05.4, Todd Hershey — 2:13

**1500 meters:**
- McMullen — 4:10, John Martin — 4:12, Driscoll — 4:13, Joe Kershner — 4:19

**5000 meters:**

**110 Hurdles:**
- Walter Andrews — 16.06, Mark Wilmings — 16.21

**400 Hurdles:**
- Marc Lowenberg — 61, Hacker — 63, Drummond — 63, Widmaier — 67

**4 x 100:**
- McMullen — 4:10

**4 x 400:**
- Bunnell — 3:38, Bunnell, Melody, McMullen — See Goals P. 6
Tough Schedule to Benefit U.C. Lax

BY VERONICA ALGEO
Grizzly Sports Editor

Last year, Division III powerhouse Ursinus College met little resistance in steamrolling other Division III lacrosse teams to win each of its first four games. Yet, that formidable-looking 4-and-Oh record was rather misleading. This became obvious when Ursinus ran into rapidly up-and-coming Division I contender Old Dominion University, and the Lady Bears found themselves trailing O.D.U. by five goals quickly their heads were spinning.

Ditto with the Lafayette College Lady Leopards, once ranked #2 in Division I in 1988. Last year’s Ursinus squad fell to Lafayette, 15-5, in an uneventful game. Ursinus also fell to other top-ranked Division I teams last year such as then 10th-ranked Lehigh University, 6-5, and the #1 ranked Lady Owls of Temple University piled up fifteen goals against Ursinus in a 15-7 overpowering of the team from Collegeville, PA.

This is a new season, however. A new a new scheduling pattern, as well. When U.C.’s lacrosse schedule came out for the Spring of ’89, the Lady Bears were staring at the fact that five of their first six games would be against Top Twenty Division I powers.

So much for taking 4-and-Oh for granted.

The Ursinus Women’s Lacrosse Team, so unceremoniously dumped out of the Division III national title chase in the semifinal round last May, opened their season hoping to regain past glories on March 17th and 18th at the Temple University Invitational Tournament. The Lady Bears fell to 5th-ranked William & Mary, 8-3 (the contest was tied 1-1 at the half), and then lost the following day to Yale University, 8-4 (the Lady Bears had a two goal lead early in that contest). Following an all-too-easy thashing of Glassboro St. Ursinus lost a heartbreaker to Old Dominion University, 9-7, last Saturday afternoon at Rutgers University.

But the O.D.U. thriller was outdone on Tuesday afternoon, when the Lady Bears traveled to the mountainous home of 13th-ranked Lehigh University. It was in this heated, brutal battle that the 1989 Ursinus Bears started to display their mettle. Losing by a score of 5-2 at one point, Ursinus stormed back to pull even at halftime, 5-5. The second half brought a seesaw battle, including three ties, as neither squad could pull away from the other. Then, with .39 seconds remaining in regulation, senior attack wing Suzanne Thomas ripped in the game-winner off an Owls, 9-8 as the stunned Lehigh tally, 1986 was the last time Ursinus laid claim to the national title.

"With the exception of having some difficulty bringing the ball out of our own end," continued Ramsey, "our defense has been very consistent.”

The defense unit is spearheaded by senior stalwarts: co-captain and mainstay Lisa D’Ambrogio, reliable defense wing Algeo, and feisty hustler Judy Facciolini.

As the whole Ursinus unit moves into the brunt of its must-win Division III games (against teams such as Gettysburg, Franklin & Marshall, Haverford, and Drew), there is no question that the Lady Bears have the abilities and talents to play against any level of competition. This is due in no small way to the new pattern of the schedule.

"Our schedule this year, as opposed to preceding seasons, should really have us ready for the key games later in the season," stated Ramsey. "It really has the whole team working harder to be one unit in both practices and games."

So, don’t let the 2 win, 4 loss record fool you. It may prove to be Ursinus’ best start in years.

Don’t forget to mark your calendar for April 14th, because the Mr. Ursinus Competition is one event not to be missed. At 9:00 p.m., the typically chilly Wimer Auditorium is sure to heat up, as the best-looking men of the Ursinus campus strut across the stage donning classy tuxedos. Later, these select men will be sure to delight all as they “ham it up” in the talent portion of the competition. And then, who knows just how revealing the swimwear event will prove. Be sure to find out for yourself as Mr. Ursinus 1989 is crowned.

By COLEEN CASCIANO
Of The Grizzly

“Ursinus takes a bite out of the Big Apple” is the theme of a weekend long trip for Ursinus seniors to New York City. On Friday, April 21, the weekend begins with a happy hour hosted by two Ursinus alumni. The happy hours are from five to seven o’clock p.m. at the club “Sing Along”. The entrance fee will be waived for students.

The main focus of the weekend is on Saturday, April 22. Van transportation will be provided from Ursinus to view a panel made up of young Ursinus alumni. Greg Kurran, class of 1980, will be discussing his experiences of living in New York and working on Wall Street. The panel, lasting from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. will end with a catered lunch at Salomon Brothers Restaurant.

Although the trip is programmed toward seniors, all Ursinus students are welcome to attend.

Photo by Reed Coats

Remember students who basked in the sun here with friends before and after class? Do you recall that springtime place to study? Yes, Stonehenge (or Bedrock) stood in the way of the inexorable path of progress. Notice the topless stubs above. They’ve even been removed. Like Joe Rufo’s hat, yet another piece of sentimentalities bites the dust. Make way for Olin!
**Thumbs Down on New Loans**

CPS- A California business's mind-boggling of $650 million in student loans has set off a chain of events that convinced some of the biggest banks to announce in late March that they would stop making loans.

Financial aid experts say the move on student loans may have to work harder to get Stafford Loans for the next school year, and that "high risk" students -- those who go to certain schools -- may be able to get them all in the future.

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Two Week Pledging Proposed by Subcommittee

BY KEVIN MURPHY
Grizzly Editor

"Nothing has changed. Fraternity and sorority pledging is the same as it was. However, changes have to be made... We need you [Greeks] to cooperate and compromise to bring them about," commented Dr. Laura Borsdorf, faculty chairperson of the recently-formed subcommittee on pledging activities.

Numerous problems that have been associated with pledging, including the known violation of the Pennsylvania anti-hazing laws, widespread littering of campus facilities, and academic difficulties associated with pledging have led administration officials as well as many of the Greeks themselves to reconsider policy regarding the present system. To address these problems, the pledging subcommittee called a meeting with some members of Greek life at Ursinus on April 6 in order to "share faculty and administration concerns." Some of the proposals of the subcommittee involved: the restriction of pledging to a two week period which would include weekends and/or the consolidation of fraternity and sorority pledging in the same period.

Faculty concerns, which figured greatly throughout the exhibition of the subcommittee's proposals, revolved around the detriment of pledging to academics at the College. A member of a fraternity present commented, "It's got to be up to the faculty too. I mean, they've got to slow down the pace in the course...

Concern was also raised that Greek life seems to get no good publicity. Nicole Minardi of Omega Chi stated, "No one seems to know about all the good things that frats and sororities do... There are fraternities that are involved in service. My sorority is doing an Aids Awareness Week," Borsdorf agreed and commented that the good things that Greek life offers should "be pushed at Ursinus.

The meeting was not, however, an airing of the new policy of the administration toward pledging. The subcommittee merely has attempted to gain a consensus among Greeks, the administration and faculty to gather support for future policy implementation.

Tammy Green, Resident Director of Student Activities, speaking about the atmosphere of the meeting, stated, "They're [Greeks] paranoid that they're [pledging subcommittee] going to change it [pledging] without their [Greek] involvement." This, however, was not the case. In fact, the administration has realized that support should be garnered first to assure that Greek organizations will follow the guidelines. Commented Noelle Rotondo, student chairperson of the subcommittee and member of Omega Chi, "All that's definite is that pledging is going to have to change and we're going to need everyone's support and cooperation."

Cinders
To
Rock U.C.

BY JEAN MARIE KISS
Grizzly Editor Emeritus

"Ursinus has never seen anything like this," says Joyce Henry, chair of the Communication Arts Department and director of pro-Theatre's spring production, Cinders. The powerfully dramatic play, written by Polish dissident Janusz Glowacki, will be presented to the college on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 13 to 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Ritter Center.

Cinders, set in a Polish girl's reformatory school—more closely described as a prison—explores the relationships formed by the inmates, and their attempt to survive the harsh mental and physical anguish within the institution's walls.

The play centers around the girls' production of the fairy tale Cinderella, which provides the comic relief in this intense drama. An outside documentary film producer, played by Keith Strunk, Communication Arts professor, wishes to create a propaganda film. When Cinderella, (sophomore Lisa DiLenno) refuses to be exploited through the documentary, the inmates, guards, and director attempt to break her. The audience will not be able to restrain emotional involvement when this play reaches its climax.

The fourteen-member cast includes.
Boston: Seats Going Fast

BY JOLENE Prowse
Of C.A.B.
and LENORE BAILEY
Of The Grizzly

Okay, here's a simple quiz. On the weekend of April 21-23, 1989, I plan to:
a) Drink myself into oblivion and puke all over my bed.
b) Do wash.
c) Study a whole bunch so I can make my parents proud and become an enlightened and moral

U.S.G.A. Update

BY CHRISTINE MAGUIRE
For The Grizzly

Last week at the U.S.G.A. meeting a number of items were discussed. First of all, students have requested that the library hours be extended during the exam period. Secondly, students have suggested that the U.S.G.A. sponsor a book exchange. The book exchange would help students save money when purchasing and selling back their books. Questions were also raised in reference to pledging in Wismer Dining Hall. The Dining Committee has made a proposal to ban pledging from Wismer next semester. The U.S.G.A. would like to know how the student body feels about these issues. Please participate in the survey which the U.S.G.A. is conducting, so we know how you feel. The next meeting will be held on April 13 at 7:30 p.m. Please feel free to attend and voice your opinion.

Frankly Speaking

by Paul Frank

Unfortunately, Roger's idea of life in the fast lane is going through Safeway and buying ten items...or less.

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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.

This crime statistics information is being provided to all Ursinus College faculty, staff, and students. This information is also provided to all prospective students and employees. The report lists the number of crimes reported to the Security Department for the years 1986, 1987, and 1988 and the number of crimes that were cleared.

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The Department of Security consists of a full-time director, seven full-time and one part-time officers and twenty-eight student officers, fourteen of whom patrol on and off campus residences with portable radios. The Department of Security provides services 24 hours a day.

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U.S.G.A. Needs You!

BY JOHN CHANG
U.S.G.A. President

To most students of Ursinus College, the first semester was a time consisting of academia and friends. But in this population of twelve hundred day students and commuters, a small group of students are gathered to keep the rights as well as needs of their fellow classmates a priority on their agenda.

The fall semester of 1988 brought us many important issues, such as drugs, alcohol, and hazing. Many less important issues also permeated the life of Ursinus students. Even though these issues affected a smaller sample of the student population, they were discussed intensely amongst the U.S.G.A. members. I would like to list several major accomplishments of U.S.G.A. through their subcommittees:

1. The initiation of a drug policy which kept as its primary objective the protection of the students' rights.

2. The establishment of rules which dictated social gatherings on campus.

3. The establishment of hazing rules which were acceptable to both the administration and the student body. The rules kept in mind the safety of the students, but allowed fraternities and sororities the freedom of tradition.

4. The institution of third party line at lunchtime which reduced the wait that students had to obtain food.

5. Active involvement with the Ursinus Maintenance Department in an effort to relay the students' requests and needs.

As you can see, U.S.G.A. is a valuable tool for Ursinus students. They can use its resources as an instrument to accomplish their goals as well as use the organization as a liaison between themselves and the faculty. It is obvious that U.S.G.A. has accomplished much over the last year. Keep in mind, however, that we cannot continue this success without constant input and support from the student body.

Rumors a Real Bomb

BY PEGGY HERMANN
Grizzly Editor

"Life without short stories is almost not worth living," proposed Paul Fussell, the speaker at the March 29, 1989 Forum Lecture. Fussell, a professor at the University of Pennsylvania and the author of Great War in Modern Memory, Thank God for the Atomic Bomb, Abroad, and War Time, spoke on the topic "Rumors of War."

Fussell defined a rumor as a "compressed and distilled short, short story." These short, short stories managed to flourish during war times, specifically World War II in Fussell's talk. Rumors sustained hopes and suggested magical outcomes for soldiers in a time when even exaggerated stories of horror and tragedy were better than the reality they were living.

Fussell explained that war time rumors came in many shapes and sizes. One of the most popular type of rumor was that which was secret or conspiratorial, such as the widespread warning that salt peter was added to the food served in training camps. Some rumors were spread just for the fun of it, often to test the speed of rumor circulation in a camp or ship.

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Other rumors, such as "Hitler is going to surrender" or "The war will be over by Christmas," were designed to give hope to and boost the morale of depressed soldiers.

Other rumors had a more negative tone. To explain why one side was not winning fast enough, rumors of sabotage and treason were concocted. To destroy morale, the enemy planted rumors among the troops of the other side as a kind of psychological warfare.

Authorities attempted to stop the spread of rumors of all kinds, except those started by themselves, but it was to no avail. Unfortunately, very few of these rumors were written down, and many have been lost to time and fading memories. The fact that there are still rumors that are remembered even today shows how "provides evidence of the indispensibility of literature."

Fussell gave the audience a few tips on starting rumors of their own. (1) Tell the story casually. If you're too anxious to tell it, someone may get suspicious. (2) If the story is really good, tell it confidentially. That way it's sure to be spread quickly. (3) Never say it more than once in the same place, and (4) don't disclose sources that can be discredited.

Fussell ended his talk with a quote from Peter Conrad. "If reality were satisfactory, we would not have grown imaginations."
I'll admit that what I do in the kitchen or laundry room could be considered... homemaking. I can't cook, iron, or sew (but I keep trying), and since I only have five months left of being a teenager, I guess I should learn these things soon.

When I was little, I was domestic. I did the "Mother's Little Helper" thing for a while. Someone along the line (about the time I became a Girl Scout dropout), I got bored with measuring out cups of flour or laundry detergent with yards of fabric, and finally graduated to one set of towels, scorching the iron, which I know she asked it if mattered which oven rack she baked her cake on, I told her it would cook faster on the top one since it was closer to the light bulb. I could tell Mom was a bit disappointed in me, so I tried to make up for it by her taking over the ironing, which I know she hates to do. Well, I only know how to iron square things, so I did about two entire sets of towels and some sheets only to hear her say, "Katherine, I don't iron them anyway!"

I've gone on to bigger and better domestic haut pas since then. During my first week of Winter Break, I baked two and a half dozen underdone cookies, scorched clothes in the dryer, ran the dishwasher without water, replaced two burnt-out lightbulbs in the kitchen chandelier with approximately 5000 watts worth of lightbulbs, and melted a laundry basket on the baseboard heater. Oh, and there was the day my brother and I decided to try and make Orange Julius in Mom's blender. I think my most recent creation was the Good Year, Jean Marie Kiss, Denise Wright, Kathy Keller and Fred Marsden will be available. It's true.

The Ursinus Jobs Awareness Week will feature flyers, videos, buttons and information Monday through Thursday next week.

**Collegiate Career Day**

New Jersey jobs for New Jersey residents is the theme for what has become the largest employment recruitment program in the state. Sponsored by the Rutgers-New Brunswick Career Services office and the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce, the New Jersey Collegiate Career Day will take place on Thursday, June 1989 at Rutgers University Brower Commons on College Avenue.

The program is designed to provide employment opportunities to graduates of New Jersey colleges and universities and New Jersey residents who have attended school in another state. Over 100 companies are expected to participate, with recruiters interviewing candidates in liberal arts, business, science, and technical majors.

Response from employer representatives attending this event in the past has been positive and enthusiastic. They have been very impressed with the caliber and diversity of candidates.

The employers will be prepared to hire part-time and full-time students and recent graduates.

**Cinders From P. 8**

Cinders From P. 8 includes seniors Christopher Harbach, Jillian Murray, Melanie Morrow, Jean Marie Kiss, Denise Marino and Jennifer Wertz, junior James McCartney, sophomore Michael Farleigh; and freshmen Monica de la Hoy, Jacqueline Wright, Kathy Keller and Fred Gladstone.

To reserve tickets, call college extension, 2309.

**Loans From P. 7**

It would stay to its policy.

Banks have been announcing tougher student loan policies ever since, culminating in the Citibank and Chase Manhattan retreats in mid-March. This is not to say, however, that the situation will change drastically. A certain number of defaults are to be expected, says Elenendorf. "The loans are meant to guarantee access to higher education. The goals of reducing defaults and providing loans are contradictory.

**Grims' Law**

BY KATHERINE GRIM

Grizzly Columnist

Yes, it's that time of the semester, already, time to map out our futures. We all know what this really means. It means trying to arrange classes around those nasty 3:00 a.m. sections, least favorite instructors and late Friday night classes. But most of all it means frantically searching through the selection guide for at least one good course to ease the burden of our more challenging courses. The truth is, though, that Ursinus has no easy courses.

I understand the idea that this is a school with integrity and high academics which seeks to challenge and teach us and create well-educated young adults. Remember how in high school we had to take college prep or AP courses and then one elective? Well, my parents and my guidance counselor claimed that students who wanted to get into colleges which seek to challenge, teach, and create well-educated young adults should take electives in all categories. So I never got around to taking those electives like "Sewing," "Foods," "Dishwashing," or "Remedial Lunch." That's why I'm suggesting a new Easy 101 for Ursinus College-"Domestic Violence Spites." (Sounds ominous, doesn't it?)

**Play by the Stars**

BY LUCINDA L'AMOUR

Grizzly Columnist

Over Easter Break Lucinda flew to the front door as soon as her sensors indicated that the mailman was less than one block away. She was deadlly bored, and desperate to avoid real reading/studying-so much so that when the only gift Santa Postman deposited behind the storm door was her father's monthly wine tasting magazine, Lucinda sighed, ripped off the plastic carking, and sat down to purse its ads.

She was somewhat shocked to see on the magazine's cover a bimboish woman-bikini clad-leaning rather provocatively on a casket in a wine cellar. The scene was reminiscent of Sesame St.'s "One of these things is not like the other." Lucinda's puzzlement and amuse-ment soon turned to horror as she read the headline: First Annual Swimmers' Issue. The feminist nightmare.

Lucinda hastens to inform all non-feminist readers that the only thing more offensive to a feminist than men exploiting women is women allowing themselves to be exploited by men, or in this case, willingly exploiting themselves. Each year it takes months to undo the damage the Miss America pageant does to American women-and that's even a tradition as long-standing as watching a furry rodent lumber up a muddy hole in the ground each February. The only sensible fragment on this foolish magazine's cover was its publication date: April 1, 1989.

Page 2. Mandy, Babette, Bree, and Taffy are splayed out across a bar, grand piano, and bar stools, and clothed (or rather unclothed) in attire radically different from the patrons of the bistro where the shoot took place. Their pitly future plans sound like direct quotes from Garth's Rumba Quotation: Sugar sweet Taffy, student at the Culinary Academy in San Francisco says, "I'm specializing in matching food and wine through spiritual channeling, that way people can try food and wine combinations that worked well for them in past lives." (An apparent relative of Shirley MacLaine.) Bree and Babette also have deep, choicey remarks under their photos, but Mandy wins the prize to succeed award-corns down. The USC ecologist student explains, "My dream is to make a world-class sparkling wine in my native Wyoming." Reveals Mandy, "Yeast autolysis is my life." The combination of her unnatural positioning on the bar stool with her idea of a dream-date-experiencing some major-league racking-leads Lucinda to believe Mandy's every word. Sad, and unfortunately, true.

Page 3. Lucinda didn't get this far.

Some say good wine takes time. If the fate of all women rests anywhere near this flauting frouwshe's, Lucinda has only one comment-we've still got a helluva long way to go, baby!

**Weekend Forecast**

ARIES: Help Mandy achieve her dream date Friday night by experiencing that "major-league racking!"

TAURUS: Keep in mind that there are numerous uses for those slender-neck wine bottles, other than drinking.

GEMINI: Your date Friday night will bare the juiciest grapes you've ever picked.

CANCER: If you plan to imbibe this weekend, make sure you use some kind of cork.

LEO: A hearty, still wine provides the tastiest of beverages, so prune carefully you've ever picked.

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