



10-11-1973

The Ursinus Weekly, October 11, 1973

John T. Fidler
Ursinus College

Theodore Burdumy
Ursinus College

Elsie Van Wagoner
Ursinus College

Joseph Van Wyk
Ursinus College

David Ochocki
Ursinus College

See next page for additional authors

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly>

 Part of the [Cultural History Commons](#), [Higher Education Commons](#), [Liberal Studies Commons](#), [Social History Commons](#), and the [United States History Commons](#)

[Click here to let us know how access to this document benefits you.](#)

Recommended Citation

Fidler, John T.; Burdumy, Theodore; Van Wagoner, Elsie; Van Wyk, Joseph; Ochocki, David; Whaley, Richard; Von Kummer, Ruth; Detterline, Milton E.; Barnes, Wendy; Ridgley, Frances; Pettijohn, Lise; Clemens, Tim; Morgan, Eva; Domanski, Leonard; and Griffith, Gary, "The Ursinus Weekly, October 11, 1973" (1973). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper*. 2.
<https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly/2>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. It has been accepted for inclusion in Ursinus Weekly Newspaper by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. For more information, please contact aprock@ursinus.edu.

Authors

John T. Fidler, Theodore Burdumy, Elsie Van Wagoner, Joseph Van Wyk, David Ochocki, Richard Whaley, Ruth Von Kummer, Milton E. Detterline, Wendy Barnes, Frances Ridgley, Lise Pettijohn, Tim Clemens, Eva Morgan, Leonard Domanski, and Gary Griffith



Ursinus Hires Seven New Faculty Members for Term

By TED BURDUMY

Ursinus College has long had a tradition for a fine faculty, and this year's additions are an indication of that trend. First of all, Dr. Robert W. Manweiler, who most recently was working for the Atomic Energy Commission at the Oak Ridge (Tenn.) National Laboratories, was named part-time instructor in physics.

Dr. Manweiler previously taught physics five years at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., where he earned his doctoral degree in theoretical nuclear physics.

While teaching part-time at Ursinus, he plans to pursue graduate work in theology.

Secondly, Dr. Peter G. Jessup, who for the past four years taught at Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam, N.Y., was named assistant professor of mathematics at Ursinus.

Dr. Jessup earned his master's and doctoral degrees, both in mathematics, from Lehigh University in 1967 and 1969, respectively. He holds a bachelor's degree from Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio.

He is a member of the American Mathematical Society, Mathematical Association of America, and Pi Mu Epsilon.

He fills a vacancy created by the retirement of Dr. E. Vernon Lewis.

Mrs. Mary Anne Clausen, a member of the 1966 class at Ursinus College, will return this fall as a teaching fellow in the German department.

She will be a one-year replacement for Dr. George W. Hartzell, head of the department, during his sabbatical leave.

This year Mrs. Clausen passed her preliminary examinations at Bryn Mawr College for her doctorate.

She also holds a master's degree in German literature from Johns Hopkins University.

Mrs. Clausen lives in Philadelphia.

Dr. Peter F. Perreten, who for the past year and several summers was an instructor at the University of Delaware, was named assistant professor of English.

Dr. Perreten, who resides in Newark, Del., earned his doctoral

degree at the University of Delaware, Newark, in May 1972.

He earned his bachelor's degree at Moorhead (Minn.) State College, and his master's at Idaho State University.

While studying at the University of Delaware, he received the Outstanding English Graduate Student Award for excellence in teaching.

Dr. Charles T. Sullivan, active in psychological research and consultation since 1967, was named assistant professor of psychology at Ursinus.

Dr. Sullivan received his doctorate this year at New York University after conducting psychiatric research at Hunterdon Medical Center, Flemington, New Jersey.

His appointment brings the rapidly-growing psychology department at Ursinus to four full-time faculty members for the first time, each holding a doctorate.

He resides in Point Pleasant, Bucks County.

Theodore A. Xaras, who taught at the Philadelphia College of Art the past three years, was named instructor of art.

Mr. Xaras holds a master's degree in painting from Tyler School of Art, Temple University, and a bachelor's degree in illustration from Philadelphia College of Art.

He won first place in painting at the Ocean City (N.J.) annual boardwalk exhibit last August, and while a student at the Philadelphia College of Art, he won the outstanding Achievement Award presented to the senior with the highest grade point average during four years of study.

He resides in Upper Darby.

Mrs. Faye F. Shaw, employed the past six years at West Chester State College, was named part-time instructor of chemistry.

She received her master's degree from West Chester and holds a bachelor's degree from the University of California at Los Angeles.

She also taught in the public school system of Niagara Falls and Buffalo, N.Y., and Pottstown.

Her husband is a chemical engineer at Kawecki-Beryleo, Inc., Boyertown, and they live at 435 Moyer Road, Pottstown. They have three children.



Photo by Bob Carty

Sororities Go Bananas As Bids Are Accepted

By ELSIE VAN WAGONER

Enthusiastic singing, wild clapping, smiling faces and joyful shouts filled Bomberger Chapel on Thursday afternoon, October 9. All of these signs marked the culmination of a one and a half week rushing period where the five local sororities on campus had a chance to get acquainted with interested candidates. Rushing was terminated on Tuesday evening after the sororities sang to their rushees. Wednesday was officially declared as quiet day; the girls had a chance to decide which, if any, organization they preferred to join without any outside influence. The individ-

ual sororities also prepared a list which ranked their choice of rushees. Dean Harris then had the confusing and time consuming task of matching the preferentials of the rushees with those of the sororities.

The Thursday afternoon meeting ended all of the suspense that had been mounting. Each girl then had the chance to accept or reject a bid to join one sorority. The results were very encouraging for the sororities. Many came close to filling their forty member limit. Alpha Sigma Nu added nine new faces. Kappa Delta Kappa had twelve more girls join its forces.

Beth Omega Chi and Phi Alpha Si gained thirteen new members. Tau Sigma Gamma filled out its ranks with sixteen more members.

The meetings in Bomberger then moved outdoors and the sororities each displayed their pledges on the Union steps. In a gesture of unity, all the sororities joined together for a friendship circle and singing. Following this, each sorority then dispersed for its own individual celebration.

Now that rushing has been completed for the semester, a great deal more will be seen of these new sorority members. In the next few weeks there will be many evidences of pledging activities.

USGA Is As Potent As Students Permit

By DAVID OCHOCKI

The first meeting of the U.S.G.A. was held on Tuesday, September 25. Many freshmen (and some upperclassmen) are probably wondering what a U.S.G.A. is. So before you go on to another article in this newspaper I would like to take this opportunity to explain what U.S.G.A. is and what it does on campus.

U.S.G.A. stands for Ursinus Student Government Association. Every student upon matriculation automatically is a member of the U.S.G.A. (whether you like it or not). According to its Constitution the U.S.G.A. is concerned with all facets of life on campus and is the medium by which students' complaints and suggestions can be let known to the administration. So that this can be done in an orderly fashion an executive council is elected (or coronated, depending on your viewpoint) and is empowered to make decisions representative of the entire student body. The U.S.G.A. council consists of six officers and eight representatives, one male and one female from each class. Each class president also is a member.

Now that you have a basic idea of what the U.S.G.A. is let's move on to how it is supposed to function. Meetings are held each Tuesday evening right after dinner in the conference room of the Union. These meetings are open to anyone. Let me repeat. U.S.G.A. meetings are open to anyone. This is your chance to speak up about that washer that doesn't work or that professor who determines grades by class attendance or that guy next door with the loud stereo. All gripes will be listened to and all legitimate ones will be acted upon. The more students that are involved, the better the student government can function.

In the near future the U.S.G.A.

will undertake a project in which all students, hopefully, will become involved. It is common knowledge by now that the open dorm extension has been turned down. One reason given for this refusal was that there has never been an adequate, formal survey taken of Ursinus students' feelings on this subject. (The administration is not interested in dormitory rap sessions, sit-ins, demonstrations or even U.S.G.A. council proposals.) However, a factual survey encompassing 100% of the student body would be difficult to argue with. Therefore an opinion poll has been formulated that will shortly be distributed to all students. Every

student should take the time to fill out this survey. This survey was written with the assistance of Dean Kraft, who has made sure that its implications are completely unbiased. Taking this into account, the U.S.G.A. is hopeful that if its results show that an overwhelming percentage of U.C. students favor a liberalization of the policy then the appropriate action will be taken by the administration.

The U.S.G.A. urges all students to help update Ursinus' standards by playing an active roll in this and all other campus issues. Start by attending the next student government meeting this coming Tuesday in the Union.

Freshmen Elect Officers Despite Near Fight Over Voting Procedure

By JOE VAN WYK

On Thursday, October 4, the freshman class held its first elections in a 6:30 meeting that evening. All of the offices were contested and the nominees exhibited energy and enthusiasm while conducting their campaigns. It was unfortunate that their classmates did not possess the same desire for good responsible government because only seventy of them bothered to attend the meeting and vote. Not only was the turnout poor in comparison to that of the preceding three years but some of those who did attend behaved very improperly, even refusing their peers the courtesy of being quiet while they were giving their speeches.

Another problem arose when some people came in while the votes were being counted and wanted to vote. Their reason for being late was valid but the Election Committee refused them this privi-

lege. The committee felt that doing this was the only way to be fair to all of the candidates. The latecomers having missed the opportunity to associate names on the ballot with faces and platforms via speech making would have voted for their friend (which is quite acceptable) but when it came to the other four offices they would have no basis for judging these other candidates (being freshmen they probably don't know the full name of that many members of their class.) The committee also pointed out the fact that the time and place of the election had been published well in advance so a conflict of this sort should not have even happened.

When the voting was complete and tabulated Mark Jacobson was elected President; Bob Fieldman, Vice-President; Sally Mininger, Secretary; and Ron Friedman, Treasurer. The freshmen representatives to the U.S.G.A. are George Geist and Darla Wilson.

Lord Caradon To Speak At Next Ursinus Forum

By RICHARD WHALEY

This Wednesday, on October 17, the eight o'clock Forum will have Lord Caradon speaking on **Needed: New Initiatives in International Affairs.**

Lord Caradon is a Fellow of the Adlai Stevenson Institute for International Affairs. From 1964 to 1970 he was a Minister of State for Foreign Affairs and United Kingdom Representative at the United Nations.

He is a graduate of St. John's College, Cambridge, and on leaving he entered the Colonial Service. There he was posted as an Administrative Officer to Palestine in the nineteen thirties. Later he served as Colonial Secretary to Cyprus and in Jamaica. In Nigeria, Cyprus, and Jamaica he acted as governor several times. From 1951 to 1957 he was Captain-General and Governor-in-Chief to Jamaica.

Lord Caradon has done much to help prepare countries for their future independence. In Nigeria, during the preparation of the first federal constitution, he played a major role, and he guided the constitutional development leading up to internal self-government in Jamaica. In the Cyprus disorders of the late fifties he became Governor and helped achieve a settlement leading to the independence of Cyprus in 1960.

Warmth and wit, coupled with a rare understanding of diplomatic complexities, have made Lord Caradon a well-received lecturer all over the United States.

Lord Caradon described himself as "an expert in international frustration." Yet with the frustration that enters in international affairs, he has said "I have no illusions but I am not disillusioned. I believe in the obligation of optimism."

This guest editorial is published in the interest of presenting a varied and representative spectrum of opinion. The editorial content, however, does not necessarily reflect the official position of the Editor-in-Chief.

Editorial

JOE VAN WYK

President Pettit's Letter: Is It Bull - - - ?

President Pettit's letter concerning open dorms (which was printed in last week's *Weekly*) can be viewed two ways: as a piece of meaningless rhetoric disguising the fact that he had no reason at all for denying our request for more open dorms or it can be taken, so to speak, at face value. If we accept the first explanation then we must conclude our administrators are a group of mindless idiots who are more interested in cheap shooting the students than in administering the college, while the second view assigns the guilt for our failure to achieve extended open dorms to ourselves. It is probably easier to accept the first interpretation because it is a popularly held opinion of students in general and at U.C., which is the case in point, this view has reached epidemic proportions coming in the form of an anti-administration paranoia. Shouldering the blame ourselves, even though to some this isn't even a possibility, seems to be the best course of action for us as a student body if we wish to realize our goal. If my last statement has disappointed you, if you are now thinking that I am a turncoat or a sellout please read on and hear me out before passing judgment.

Some people feel that our administrators are completely unresponsive to the demands of the student body or for that matter even the times that we live in. This seems to be a mistaken idea. One must first realize the kind of place that Ursinus College is. Reading the latest edition of the *Ursinus College Rules and Customs* and the catalogue is the best way to do this. The careful reader will notice that this College is described as a conservative, quiet, academically oriented institution—no where will they find any mention of open dorms. The closest one will come to this subject is the section that outlines what happens to those who make their own open dorms. Yet we know that we have open houses even if they are only one a week. How does one explain this enigma? It bothered me for the longest time but now I feel satisfied with the explanation I have developed. First off one must understand that what we call the "administration" is more descriptive of a process than of the people who staff the Administration Building. The Board of Directors legislates policy for the College; it is they who are and must be the staunchest defenders of Ursinus, the institution. It is they through their enactments, who must insure that the school's reputation is upheld. Our administrative staff is simply those people who have been hired by the Board to administer the policies set by the Board. Yet the process is more complex because there is another factor involved and this is the students. We are the primary product of this institution; how we turn out in essence decides what kind of reputation the College will have in the years to come. Logic, therefore, dictates that our administrators can not exist in a vacuum because their very jobs depend on how well they can get the students to respond to programs the Board has set. This makes them very sensitive to how the student body reacts to school policy even if they don't show it. This explains why we have open dorms when it is not an official part of the campus life. Our administrators realized this was a sore issue with the students and that it was time to "experiment" with open dorms even though the Board was not ready to officially recognize the practice.

If we are smart we will accept this situation as simply the way it is and try to work within the system. It is senseless and a waste of energy to expect a group of men (the Board), who are fighting so hard to keep Ursinus in the place it traditionally has been to give in and liberalize. It is better for us to accept open dorms as an "experiment" because I am convinced that until the years prove this practice to be a socially acceptable thing and not simply a fad of our generation we will never see it incorporated into the *Rules and Customs*.

If you can agree with my reasoning stated above we can see that Dr. Pettit is providing us with an opportunity to demonstrate to the Board we can have open dorms and conduct them in an orderly fashion upholding the rules of the College. When one remembers that Dr. Pettit as the head administrator is stuck between the Board and the students, then they can see if we abuse our open dorm privileges we put him in a bad position with the Board and thus jeopardize our privileges unnecessarily.

Dr. Pettit in his letter tells us that we have been lax in supervising open houses, and being a voting member of the organization empowered to do this I must agree. It's time for us to clean house; it's only fair. President Pettit has compromised the rules of this institution in our favor, and I think we can meet him half way and carry out our part of the bargain by upholding the college rules.

Yes, Ursinus is conservative, it is actively guarding its reputation; but you know what, I'm proud of this place. It's

FACULTY PORTRAIT

Dr. Peter Perreten

By RUTH VON KUMMER

Each person reading this article shares at least one characteristic of his life with the rest of us. We are all investing four years of our lives and a good deal of time and money at Ursinus. For most of us, there has to be a reason. The purpose of any college is to enhance the student's desire to learn, and then to provide him with the proper guidance and methods. Academically, the most important tool is the professor. When we come right down to it, the quality of the education we receive at Ursinus will be largely due to the instructors we have had. The knowledge gained will be only as beneficial as the students and professors make it together.

With the arrival of new faces on campus, among them this year is Dr. Peter Perreten, who has been appointed assistant professor of English by President William S. Pettit.

Dr. Perreten is originally from Alexandria, Minnesota. He received his bachelor's degree at Moorhead State College. He then attended Idaho State University where he earned his master's degree. For his doctoral work, he studied at the University of Delaware; he was also an instructor at the same institution for a year.

Dr. Perreten has seen and liked our campus several times before he came to us. While visiting, he met a few of the students, who also impressed him. One of his biggest reasons for wanting to come to Ursinus was his desire to teach at a small, private school, so different from the large university with which he was previously connected. He felt a distinct curiosity to investigate the different type of students who attend a smaller institution. Dr. Perreten suggests that these students are probably more interested in their work because their competition for entrance was steeper than it would be at a large state university.

During his high school career, Dr. Perreten concentrated most of his elective studies in the areas of math and science as a result of the Sputnik Jam, planning to pursue math in college. However, he discovered his love for literature, languages, music and generally, the arts, when he arrived there. Since English, itself, encompasses all fields of knowledge, Dr. Perreten decided to make it his major. He concentrated in the era of the eighteenth century, and he hopes to teach in this specialization later on.

Dr. Perreten stresses the interest of the pupil in his classes. Literature can only be fully appreciated if one is willing to give it the opportunity. An English major, he feels, should be widely versed in all other areas, since literature may deal with any of a wide variety of topics. To non-English majors, only struggling through English to complete a requirement, Dr. Per-

been my home for four years and that I'll never regret. I want Ursinus to stay Ursinus; but I am also for social reform, and these two things are not incompatible. I'm convinced we can liberalize our social regulations without altering the principles on which Ursinus was founded and for which it now stands. This I propose to prove to the Board through responsible actions not by attacking the Administration Building or the girls' dorm. But to do this successfully we must be of one mind. We must all become activists. We must all shoulder this responsibility equally and diligently. Because if we can do this, we must succeed!



Photo by William Kenealy

DR. PETER PERRETEN

reten advises the realization that they are reading the works of real people, with thoughts, attitudes and personalities not so different from their own.

Several years ago Ursinus had a debate team. A little later in the semester Dr. Perreten will investigate the interest of the student body in reviving it. He has had previous experience with collegiate debate and would be just the person to renew it at Ursinus.

In his future here he also might be willing to work with some sort of literary publication if the opportunity arises. This interests

him because he feels that expressing one's views of life is important to each individual. As one of his contributing thoughts, he suggested a contest in the freshman composition classes whereby each professor chooses his best essay and then these are published in a particular issue.

Fortunately, Dr. Perreten came to Ursinus. He has already proven his excellence in teaching at the University of Delaware. Everyone involved in his classes should be enriched greatly by that experience and Ursinus College benefits from his presence.

ALUMNI CORNER

Alumni Leaders Seek Firmer Ties With Students

By MILTON E. DETTERLINE
Alumni Director

Glenn E. Eshbach, '39, head of the Princeton Fuel Oil Co., who was elected President of the Ursinus College Alumni Association last spring, announced that one of the Association's major goals during his two-year term will be to strengthen relations between the alumni of the College and present students.

One step toward that goal is the creation of this new "Alumni Corner." Thanks to the cooperation of *Weekly* Editor John Fidler, upcoming issues will carry news about Alumni Association work and portraits of alumni who, because of the important and useful things they are doing, deserve the recognition of students as well as graduates.

R. Blair "Mike" Hunter, '35, of Pottstown, is in charge of the project to recognize deserving alumni.

Jerome W. Loux, '71, associated with Altemose Construction Company, was named by President Eshbach to head the committee for strengthening student-alumni relations. While a student, Jerry played a major part in the planning of the College Union and now serves as the alumni representative on the Union Governing Board.

In addition to special recognition of alumni and student-alumni relations, Mr. Eshbach announced that other objectives will be to improve communication among alumni classmates, to improve class reunions and to advise the alumni publications staff of the editorial interests of alumni readers.

Students and alumni will have a chance to get to know one another on Homecoming Day, October 27, when graduates will return to campus for the football game with Widener and for a post-game reception in Helfferich Hall.

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

Published each week during the academic year by the students of Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. 19426. Seventy-third year of publication.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

John T. Fidler

NEWS EDITOR

Joseph Van Wyk

FEATURE EDITOR

Elsie Van Wagoner

SPORTS EDITOR

Helen Ludwig

PHOTOGRAPHERS — William Kenealy, Mike Werner, Tom Murray, Bob Carty

STAFF — Rich Whaley, Cynthia Fitzgerald, Judie James, Gary Griffith, Ted Burdumy, Alan Stetler, George Geist, Jeanne W. Crandall, Wendy Barnes, Shirley Trimble, Ruth Von Kummer, Monica Debbi, Kitt Turner, Larry Neustadter, Rachel McClain, Tim Clemens, Beth Tibbets, Ann Lavelle

BUSINESS MANAGER

Scott A. Rhoades

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Rich McIntyre

THE EDITORIAL CONTENT DOES NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT THE OFFICIAL POSITION OF URSINUS COLLEGE

Entered December 18, 1902, at Collegeville, Pa. 19426, as second class matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Mailing Address: Campus Post Office, Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. 19426

SUMMER SCHOOL IN REVIEW

Japanese - American Interaction Encouraged

By **ELSIE VAN WAGONER**

Ursinus was privileged to have fifteen Japanese visitors on campus this summer for nearly a month due to the concentrated efforts of Dr. Phillip Williams who is a Professor of English at both Ursinus and a sister school in Japan. The thirteen students and two leaders from Tohoku Gakuin University in Sendai, Japan arrived on campus on July 11. They were involved in a week long orientation to Ursinus, to the Collegeville community and to the United States.

Panel discussions with the Ursinus faculty, a Collegeville community night where a performance of Japanese song and dance was presented, and weekend trips to visit Tamaqua, the coal regions, Warwick Woods and Belford, Massachusetts were some of the scheduled highlights of the get acquainted program. Following this introduction, the Japanese students participated in Session C of the summer school program. In addition to the normal courses, a special course in Japanese Literature was offered for all who were interested.

Since I had done advance reporting on the arrival of these Japanese students for *The Weekly* last year, I was very anxious to see the program in action and to get a chance to meet these fellow students. I arrived at Ursinus during the orientation program and was lucky enough to get a chance to chat with the group. All of the Japanese students were very friendly and very eager to talk with me. I had the opportunity to discover many of their opinions and also to learn a few of the least complicated steps in Japanese dancing because our talk carried over into

their rehearsal for a performance of Japanese dances to be staged later on in the day.

I was very impressed with both their friendliness and the graceful ease with which they danced. I will share some of the group's impressions on the United States because of their high interest value, but I will certainly not attempt a demonstration of their dancing techniques.

When the Japanese students arrived in the United States at Kennedy Airport, they were surprised that each person they met seemed very different. In Japan a homogeneous atmosphere exists. The visitors were very impressed with the flags lining the airport; they felt that these flags really gave the airport an international appearance.

Although this was each of the student's first trip to the United States, each felt very much at home in New York City because this metropolis reminded them of Tokyo. The teenage fashion of jeans was also very familiar to all the visitors from Japan. Some of the girls were surprised at the multitudes of midriff and halter tops that were worn by American girls, though.

When asked how the United States compared with their expectations, the Japanese students said that they had expected to see more depressed areas in the country since they had heard so much about the devaluation of the dollar. Instead, they saw prosperity and an affluent standard of living everywhere. They also expected to find a great deal of racial tension, but they did not see any overt discrimination against the black peo-

ple. Finally, all were pleasantly surprised with the large number of recreational and social activities that are available in the United States. In Japan all the emphasis is placed on working.

All the Japanese students showed a great deal of admiration for the Ursinus campus. They liked the beautiful buildings and the large lawns. In Japan space is at a premium so that one is lucky to have even a small yard. Their college is located in the center of Sendai on a small amount of land.

Miami Beach, the Grand Canyon, Disneyland, Niagara Falls, Lancaster County's Amish and Memphis, Tennessee were the places that the group wanted to see most.

Other observations of interest made by the Japanese students included the fact that American roads certainly were wider than Japan's. The drivers also move a great deal faster here. The visitors found the American family casual, friendly and kind. Although there was no consensus of opinion on American food likes and dislikes, everyone agreed that we eat too much and most of the food is sweet. Finally, they were amazed to see fireflies. These insects no longer are seen in Japan due to the air pollution problem.

I had hoped to return to Ursinus and do a follow-up story on the visitors from Japan after they had begun classes, but my wishes never materialized. Since there were some Ursinus students attending summer school, I felt that they could offer a much more complete picture of the Japanese-American interaction that occurred on campus than my one visit. For more details, read the following article.



Photo by William Kenealy

Frankie Ridgley, Tim Clemens and Lise Pettijohn relate their experiences with the Japanese students.

By **FRANKIE RIDGLEY, LISE PETTIJOHN and TIM CLEMENS**

Three of the Ursinus students who participated in Session C of summer school graciously consented to share their experiences with the Japanese students with *Weekly* readers.

Frankie Ridgley, a senior French major from West Chester, not only lived in Shreiner Hall with the Japanese girls, she also took the Japanese Literature course. She commented, "I really got a lot out of this course. I enjoyed reading the literature; but, more importantly, I got acquainted with Japanese culture. There were about the same number of Americans and Japanese taking the course so we were paired together by a buddy system. That way you really got to know the Japanese students."

"Dr. Williams was a very dynamic prof. Every day after he finished lecturing, we would have discussion groups. One day the Americans would be responsible for reporting on the material, and the next day the Japanese students would report."

"It's a shame that more Americans weren't here. The Japanese students wanted to have American roommates and act independently rather than sticking together as a group. They wanted us to talk to them all the time so they could learn to speak English properly."

All of the Japanese people were so nice. I had a lot of good times with them. They loved applesauce and marshmallows so when they invited us over for a party, they served ginger ale and marshmallows. They couldn't believe how close Americans danced. They tried it and liked it. After that they would slow dance to all of the music, no matter what it was."

"I really have a lot of amusing memories like the morning that all the Japanese girls got up at 6:00 A.M. to play the piano and sing. We didn't know what was going on! Then there was the time I asked to take their picture. All of the girls hurried off together to prepare for it. When I got ready to snap the picture, they all surprised me by saying, 'Cheese.' Another time two Japanese guys walked all the way across campus in outfits that looked like pajamas to see the Japanese girls."

"I was amazed at the cleanliness

of the Japanese people. They take a shower and a bath—one right after the other! We had the cleanest bathroom on campus."

"In regard to cultural differences, the Japanese feel a much stronger duty to family than we do. They are also very private people. The Japanese students thought that Americans were much more frank, more immodest and swear a lot more than their own people."

Lise Pettijohn, a junior history major from Keymar, Maryland, also added that, "The girls from Japan are very subservient. They take pride in flower arranging and tea ceremonies. Divorces are very rare in Japan."

"The Japanese students were so busy having a good time that they didn't study that much. They were always having parties and inviting us to come. We really had a great birthday party when one girl turned twenty-one. They picked up the American custom. We had a big cake and a great big celebration."

"I couldn't believe it! In Japan, the students are really disrespectful to their professors. The Japanese advisor said that he was really surprised that Americans were so conscientious in their studies."

"I really missed the Japanese students when they left. They were so nice to us that they even gave us gifts when they left. We got postcards, bookmarkers and a pretty book."

Tim Clemens, a senior psychology major from Telford, Pennsylvania, remarked on the visitors from Japan also. "I was struck by the courteousness of the Japanese people. They were very grateful for everything you did for them and they were very lavish with their praise. The Japanese people are a very genuine, warm people."

"I think that the Japanese students enjoyed meeting and talking to people more than anything else. They tried to get as much of a taste of our way of life as possible in three weeks. One of the areas that particularly interested them was the male-female relationship in the United States. In Japan dating is much stricter and more structured, and the women remain in the home after they marry."

"The Japanese students tried to participate in class, but the reading was too hard for them. In my American History course, one girl spent an hour reading half a page. That would be very frustrating. You could tell that they were very interested in learning all about the United States though. They showed so much joy and pleasure because they had a chance to come to this country."

"Dr. Williams set up this whole program. He was constantly active and concerned about it. He was always evaluating the program. I think he deserves a good deal of credit."

Truly, Dr. Williams and everyone else involved in the Japanese-American studies program deserves a great deal of credit. This was a very worthwhile and enriching program. All of the participants have a great fund of experiences and memories that will never be forgotten. It is hoped that Ursinus will continue to be involved in such a worthwhile endeavor.



Photo by Milton E. Detterline

Japanese students surprise audience by singing the college Alma Mater at the closing night ceremonies.

Collegeville Shoe Center Shoe Boutique



Boa • Dark Brown Suede • Gold Suede
STUDENT DISCOUNT WITH I.D.

Come! See! You'll Save!

Collegeville Shoe Center
RIDGE PIKE & EVANSBURG RD.
(NEXT TO M. C. WEEKS)

COLLEGEVILLE, PA. PHONE 489-4696

HOURS: MON., WED. & FRI. 9-9; TUES., THURS. & SAT. 9-5:30

Christian Fellowship Plans Busy Fall

By **WENDY BARNES**

The Ursinus College Christian Fellowship holds meetings every Wednesday at 7:00 o'clock in Bomberger 120. The meetings consist of singing and then some type of program such as outside speakers, personal testimonies, skits and musical presentations. Action groups are going to be held which are made up of approximately eight people who are committed to Jesus Christ and to each other. In this situation individuals can become more involved and share more freely than in a large meeting.

Everyone is invited to come to either the large group meetings or the action groups. If you're seeking a personal relationship with Christ and fellowship with other people in a friendly, informal atmosphere, the fellowship will be glad to see you there. Even if you've never thought about Christianity, stop by some night; you may be surprised at what you may find.

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics
\$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.
11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025
(213) 477-8474 or 477-5493

Our research material is sold for research assistance only.

COLLEGEVILLE BAKERY

For Those Tasty Treats
Birthday Cakes Delivered to
Students Upon Request — \$4.25
489-2871 L. E. Knoeller, Prop.

THE TOWNE FLORIST

CORSAGES and FLOWERS
for All Ursinus Events
331 MAIN STREET
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.
Wire Service — 489-7235

KILT KLAD'S KOMMENT:

Ursinus Bearettes Spark Southern Tournament

By EVA MORGAN

Saturday, October 6th, the Ursinus Varsity and Junior Varsity hockey teams traveled to Goucher, Maryland, to meet their first opponents of the season. Goucher Weekend is an annual pre-season tournament between Goucher College, William and Mary, Towson State College, and Ursinus. This year the Bearettes proved they really had it all together. Their composite scores were for the Varsity, 4 wins and no losses and for the J.V., two wins, one tie, and one loss (that one loss being to the U.C. Varsity. Good try, Baby Bears!)

The Varsity's first game was with Towson where the Bearettes quickly sprang into action as Karla Poley soloed down the field to wing one past the Towson goalie and tally the first goal of the day. Becca Garwood rushed in to score her first for U.C. and Melissa Magee put in the final shot, shutting out Towson, 3-Zip! The Bearettes

were really on the road!

The next game and victory was against William and Mary where the Varsity again demonstrated their complete control and domination of the play. Janet Luce scored early in the period from a half back drive, and Karla scored her second of the day making the final score, 2-0.

Following lunch the teams rolled back on the field and Melissa Magee scored her first penalty bully (ever!) as Ursinus swamped Goucher 3-0. Becca Garwood and Karla Poley put in, respectively, their second and third shots of the day. Karla for one started the season off right, tallying more goals in one day than she had all last season. Way to go, Karla, keep on rushing!

The final game of the day was Ursinus Varsity vs. the Ursinus J.V. (or the Monday thru Friday Syndrome). The J.V. held Varsity 1-0 with Feffie Barnhill scoring the only goal. Other than their one loss to the Varsity, the Baby Bears

had a victorious day with 1-0 wins over William and Mary and Towson and a tie (0-0) against Goucher. Scorers for the J.V. team were Missy Herod and Peggy Evans with one goal each.

The weekend was truly successful in that both teams played well, played an open field, and demonstrated effective stick-to-stick passes. Linda Leute and Sally Anderson controlled the backfield while Sherrie Harden enjoyed the Southern sunshine.

October 4th the Ursinus third team played Temple away where they too displayed true U.C. style rolling up a score of 5-0 for their first game of the season. Because of sorority bids, Miss Stahl took an all freshman team to the game. Carol Estes (scoring two), Kathy Nell, Sue Rowe and Ellen Strauowski all scored their first for U.C.

The next home game is October 16th against Penn State. It's going to be a hard match, but our prospects are good. Come support the Bears!



Coach Manning (standing left) definitely in agreement with the official's call. Photo by Mike Werner

Ursinus Booters 2 - 1

By GARY GRIFFITH

The Ursinus College soccer team opened its 1973 season with a well-earned victory over the Eastern Eagles. The score was 2-0.

The Bears opened the scoring early in the first half as Tom Ruth booted in a goal from twelve yards out. Minutes later Ruth scored again to give the Bears a 2-0 lead. Hal Byer and John Martin played excellent in goal for the Bears. The key to the Ursinus victory was the excellent defensive play of the halfbacks, Jeff Miller, Jim Snyder, and Nate Dupree and the fullbacks Dave Atlas, Bill Weiss, and Phil Goodman. Excellent play was also contributed by Bobby Lay, Joe Sager, and Fred Brown.

The Bears did not fare as well in their second contest. Scranton triumphed over Ursinus 4-1. Bobby Lay, an outstanding hustler, scored the only goal for the Bears. John Martin, the Bears goalie, contributed a maximum effort and made many brilliant saves.

On Saturday, October 6th, the Bears defeated Drexel 1-0. Drexel, who went to the NCAA quarter-finals last year, fielded an excellent club.

The Bears and the Dragons played to a scoreless tie in the first half. The action was highlighted by Bear goalie John Martin and made several outstanding saves. In the second half Craig Oceanak scored for the Bears. The goal was enough to secure the victory and boost the Bears' record to 2 wins and one loss.

The defensive effort made by the Bear fullbacks was excellent. The play of Bill Weiss, Dave Atlas, and Nate Dupree coupled with the fine second half play of goalie John Martin was certainly the major reason for the Bear victory.

The Bear coach, Dr. Walter Manning, is optimistic about the 1973 season; Ted Harvey, an outstanding center-halfback, has almost fully recovered from his knee injury and he contributed his excellent play making ability in Saturday's victory over Drexel. Goalie John Martin has played superbly in the first three contests and the Bear defense has certainly appeared to be one of the finest in the Philadelphia area.

Cross Country Eyes M A C Championship

By LEONARD DOMANSKI

The sport of cross country has once again struck its beginning notes and as usual they have been winning ones. On September 22 Ursinus dealt both Drew and Eastern harriers mighty opposition by taking the first six places in the meet. Leading the pack this day was perennial Ursinus standout and co-captain, Bob (Boops) Stanfill, followed by David Liscom and Leonard Domanski (freshmen members of last year's well-running squad), and Tom Torchia, the team's other co-captain as well as its only fourth year performer. Finally, in completing the shutout was Gary Stanfill (brother of Bob) and Ed Gilroy, both a pair of fine-looking freshmen runners who could provide the impetus to give Ursinus another championship team. Also in this race were two other new faces, Karl Geisinger and Kevin Kolmbach. According to Geisinger's high school times, he might be the sleeper of this year's team.

The Bears' next opposition came a week later, in the form of the Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture. As in the coach's own eyes, this was to have been a turning point in the season: a loss against this first real test of competition would have had a telling effect upon this relatively young squad. But as is traditional of a team under the steady helm of Coach Gurzynski, victory was to be taken by the measure of four points with the final score reading 26-30. Although the first position was garnered by a Delaware Valley man, the next three places went to Domanski, B Stanfill and Liscom. Ursinus captured 3 out of the top 5 that day, and 6 out of the top ten with the additional assistance of Torchia, G. Stanfill, and Gilroy. Running his very first race for Ursinus was freshman Fred Carl, who finished 19th and who will be higher up once he has more practice and confidence under his belt.

With the people I have mentioned thus far, Ursinus is certainly to be counted amongst the challengers in quest of an MAC championship crown. This is a good team and barring unforeseen mishaps, there's no limit to what this team can accomplish within its own conference.

The Bears' next home meet is October 12th at 2:00 against Scranton and Kings and if possible do come and give your support. Certainly it would be appreciated.



Next time you see someone polluting, point it out.

It's a burning dump. It's a smoking car. It's litter in our parks. You know what pollution is. But not everyone does. So the next time you see pollution, don't close your eyes to it. Write a letter. Make a call. Point it out to someone who can do something about it.

People start pollution. People can stop it.



MARZELLA'S PIZZA

- PIZZAS & STROMBOLIS •
- HOT & COLD SANDWICHES •

CALL FOR OUR FAST CAMPUS DELIVERY SERVICE

AT: 489-4946

OPEN 3:30 to 11:30 P.M.; CLOSED MON.

Collegeville Sunoco

State Inspection

Automatic Transmission and

General Auto Repairs

ROAD SERVICE

All Major Credit Cards Honored

Call 489-9896

THE SHADOW BOX GIFT SHOP

CARDS - GIFTS - JEWELRY

Lamps - Candles - Flowers

489-3373 478 MAIN STREET

Use Our Lay-Away!



Re-creating his original Broadway and motion picture role Zero Mostel plays a two week engagement at the Valley Forge Music Fair in the hilarious musical comedy "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum," Tuesday, October 9 to Sunday, October 21. Performances are Tuesday to Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 4 and 8:30 and Sunday at 3 and 7:30 pm. Tickets can be purchased at all "Ticketron" locations, major Phila. theatre ticket agencies, Bag and Baggage in Wilmington, The New York Store in Pottstown, Strawbridge and Clothier in Plymouth Meeting, Gimbels and Wanamakers in Philadelphia, Travelmart at Castor and Magee in Philadelphia, Pa. The Hobby Hut in Woodbury, New Jersey, and of course at the box office of the Valley Forge Music Fair, just off the Devon exit of Pa. 202 south.