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# Ursinus College THE GRIZZLY

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## Japanese invade UC

By ROSEMARY WUENSCHEL  
Ursinus College played host to 22 Japanese students for three weeks this summer as part of its annual exchange program with its sister school, Tohoku Gakuin University in Sendai.

These students put together an exciting show and fair for all those involved in the program. "We have Japan Night to thank the Ursinus community," said one Japanese student.

One of the highlights of the program was the magic show. Nuobuko Inowue impressed all present with her clever tricks.

Mrs. Fozard of Royersford and her sister Rusty Garlock, a 1942 graduate of Ursinus now living in Nebraska, enjoyed the whole production. Rusty said, "I might have come all the way from Nebraska just to see them."

After the program inside Japan night continued outside. Students led guest in dancing and encouraged all to taste the pleasant potpourri of Japanese food they had prepared.

Examples of figures made from the intricate folding process of Origami were on display, as well as some of the materials for the traditional Japanese tea ceremony.

Many visitors gathered around two Japanese women who translated names into Japanese and then wrote them in calligraphy. Then to top off the evening a student set off several simple fireworks.

Ruth Harris commented on the uniqueness of this year's Japan Night saying "This is the first time that I can remember having

a magician and fireworks. It's obvious this group is very talented."

**CULMINATION OF MANY YEARS OF DEVELOPMENT**  
President Richter was impressed with this year's group also, saying, "This is the best quality of students we have ever had, partly I think because of the leadership on both sides." He went on to say that this year was "the culmination of many years of development."

In fact this is the twelfth summer that Ursinus has been host to students from Tohoku Gakuin University.

According to Cathy Doughty these Japanese students pay about \$6,000 to visit the U.S.

"Sometimes their families are not particularly affluent but they will save for a trip to America. As early as their child's entry into grade school, parents will start saving for their child's trip. It's a very child-oriented society where people really do make an awful lot of sacrifices for their kids," said Dr. Ross Doughty, director of the Ursinus College-Tohoku Gakuin University American Studies program.

Dr. Doughty and his wife Cathy carefully choreographed the program with specific goals in mind. "At the end of their three-week stay in Collegeville, we hope all of the students will be more conversant in English, better informed about American culture and society and capable of functioning independently in the U.S."

The Doughty team pursued these goals "through classroom

instruction, English practice sessions, games and interview assignments, films and lectures, trips and leisure-time activities, homestays and dinner visits."

**HOMESTAY REWARDING**  
The dinner visit and especially the homestay afforded the students with the opportunity of experiencing American culture first hand.

After the homestay and dinner visit the students commented on the differences between American and Japanese family life. Dr. Doughty recalls, "The students felt that generally American families are more democratic, American children are more independent, more mothers work and more husbands share the load in household duties than in Japan."

One student said of her homestay, "I enjoy very much for three days." Many of the families became quite attached to their guests as Mrs. Boyd, a homestay host said of her Japanese guest, "She was absolutely terrific and we hope she comes back again for a longer visit."

Ed Stemmler and John Boyd compared the American homestay with the ones they experienced in Japan. Ed and John spent six weeks in the Ursinus College-Tohoku Gakuin University Japanese studies program during the summer of '83.

"I feel I got more out of the program because the homestays were alot longer in Japan. I commuted 35 minutes each day to

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## Writing for business

### Develop your skills

By BRIAN KELLEY  
Sometimes it's hard to decide on what skills to concentrate during college. Sometimes it seems that any choice leads to unpleasant and unavoidable sacrifices. An economics student, for example, might have to pass up a valuable mathematics course to take an important course in his major.

But there is at least one skill that finds applications in a wide variety of fields, and when developed sufficiently can be the cornerstone of a successful career. That skill is writing.

Some current literature and members of the business community both say that proficiency in writing is an important element in starting and maintaining a career.

Samuel H. Cypert's book, "Writing Effective Business Letters, Memos, Proposals, and Reports," quotes a conclusion of a survey of business school deans and personnel directors. The original source was the August 13, 1982 issue of "Human Resources Magazine," which said, "From the first impression that a job application makes to

the exposure written communications get internally to important external communications, writing skills can boost or stop an executive on the way up."

But surprisingly the study also says that "poor writing skills are the most common weakness of executives, even though (writing skills) are more important than proficiency in finance or computer use for most jobs."

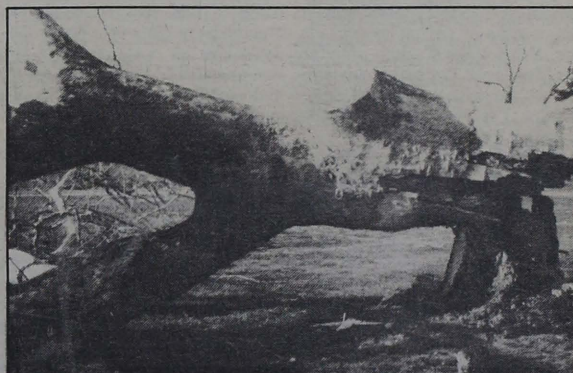
K. Linford Loesch, senior vice president — human resources for Central Penn bank in Philadelphia, agrees that good writers are in the minority.

Speaking of his particular field he said, "There is a tremendous need for improvement in written communications in financial institutions." He added that "People who do have this ability stand out like a rose in a potato patch."

Gordon Gerhard, manager of employment for Merck, Sharp and Dohme, Inc. in West Point, Pa. also says that "you can separate yourself from the average person" by developing writing skills. "Written and oral

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## The ultimate mascot



By KURT RICHTER

The Ursinus tree, which fell over in a storm earlier this year, once famous for being the only tree in a football field end zone, is going to be made into a nearly life-size grizzly bear, according to Vice President John Van Ness.

The carver is to be Charles Sherman of Conshohocken, a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design. He has been given a small bear as a model.

In their meeting last spring, the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association approved the proposal for the bear, which is to be completed in time for Alumni Weekend in 1985. The bear's display location has not yet been determined, however, a few possible locations are Myrin, Corson, or Helfferich.

The remainder of the tree is to be made into momentos for alumni and friends of the college.

## UC honors two faculty members

At Ursinus College's commencement exercises on May 20, 1984, Dr. Colette Hall assistant professor (visiting) of French, was presented the Lindback Award for distinguished teaching. Dr. Derk Visser, professor of history, received the Professional Achievement Award, which recognizes a faculty member who has made significant contributions to scholarship.

Dr. Colette Hall was nominated for the Lindback Award by the Ursinus student body. She received her Ph.D. and M.A. degrees in French from Bryn Mawr College. She also holds degrees from two French universities. Dr. Hall has been on the Ursinus faculty since 1978.

The Professional Achievement Award was given in recognition of Dr. Visser's book, "Zacharias

Ursinus: The Reluctant Reformer," a biography of the College's namesake. Dr. Visser spent five years working on his book, doing research in England, France, Scotland, Germany, and the Netherlands.

A member of the Ursinus faculty since 1968, Dr. Visser received his M.A. degree from

the University of Pennsylvania, and earned his Ph.D. at Bryn Mawr College.

## Clubs shine in Activities Fair

The many clubs and organizations at Ursinus College provide a kaleidoscope of opportunities for individual excitement, fellowship, education, competition and growth.

Tonight they will shine brightly in the College Union Program Board's Activities Fair.

The following is a list of the clubs and organizations on campus.

**ASTRONOMY CLUB:** This club provides the members of the

organization and the college community an opportunity for learning about and enjoying astronomical observations. Biweekly meetings feature speakers, films, and slide presentations.

**BEARDWOOD CHEMICAL SOCIETY:** The Beardwood Chemical Society, named for the former organic chemistry professor, Dr. Matthew Beardwood, is the oldest and most continuously active of all the pro-

fessional organizations on campus. It offers its members a unique opportunity not only to learn about the chemical profession, but also to become acquainted with the faculty and students of the Chemistry Department. Its bi-weekly meetings feature outstanding speakers from both academic and industrial areas of contemporary chemistry. The Society also sponsors industrial plant visits and social activities

for its members.

Regardless of major, Beardwood members are encouraged to become student affiliates of the American Chemical Society (ACS), the national professional organization of chemists. Student affiliates can subscribe to prestigious ACS journals at reduced prices and pay no charge when they use ACS employment services to find jobs in chemical fields.

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# THE GRIZZLY

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## Presidential Welcome

By RICHARD P. RICHTER

Welcome to a new academic year, an adventure, a discovery, a joy, a pain, a stretching, a growing, a step in a lifetime of learning. The fall season is upon us, a time of ending as seasons go. Yet it is the starting time for us in colleges. Let's start the 1984-85 season with a renewed commitment to each other, students and faculty and staff alike.

Ursinus is not small in size by chance. We designed it that way and keep it that way for a reason. We can see each other, talk with each other, eat with each other, learn from each other face to face, name to name.

This campus community is unlike that of a small community, however. Here, the population keeps flowing through. It is not stable as it is, say, in the town of Collegeville itself. Out of some 1,100 students on campus right now, about one out of every three is a newcomer. The new students — freshmen and transfers — do not know our campus (customs and folklore, our peculiar Ursinus vocabulary, the inside story of professional quirks. They do not know the priorities, the atmosphere, as determined in the hour-by-hour life of the place.

To these new students, I express a special welcome and warning. The warning: do not get too worried if at first you feel like a stranger in a strange land. The learning curve inside and outside the classroom in the first month on campus is incredible. Be a little patient with yourself and with us — you'll be surprised how quickly the campus comes to be your own.

I encourage upperclass students to go out of their way to show traditional Ursinus friendliness to new students — and, for that matter, to new faculty and staff members. A small campus can be as lonely as a large one if

the unique advantage of it is not seized by everyone.

Why are we here? On a bright Labor Day, what made all of us come to this spot on earth in Montgomery County? There no doubt are as many answers to that question as there are faculty and students on campus. All of us, though, share at least one reason for being here and it is the most important reason of all. We have hope. We believe that higher learning matters for something. Each in our fashion has made a commitment to a serious pursuit, a search for information, a willingness to risk expressing a personal conviction or a new idea, in the belief that we will thereby grow in breadth of understanding.

Just about everything that happens on this campus while we are in session is intentionally aimed at learning, even things that might seem silly or that seem designed merely to make one miserable. All of the students at Ursinus are here not because they have to be but because they want to be. That means that they can freely accept the condition that the whole place all the time is bursting with the experience of learning and runs with that objective clearly in sight.

One can learn in an attic, all alone, and I hope students will find many quiet hours in solitary pursuit. Yet learning at its best depends on a social interaction — in classes with faculty members, in dorms with fellow students. Learning depends on community.

I invite and exhort all students and all faculty and staff members to think seriously about their obligation to contribute actively to the community of learners on this small campus in 1984-85. And I have every confidence that there will be much joy shared in the process.

# UC Makes '84 Olympics

Ursinus College made the Olympics in a spot aired during the coverage of the U.S. Field Hockey team entitled "Ursinus and the Field Hockey Connection." Ursinus was described as a college with a continuing tradition of excellence in field hockey.

UC also made local newspapers. Philadelphia and New York newspapers and even such national magazines as Sports Illustrated in reference to the U.S. field hockey team.

A small selection of the articles has been gathered courtesy of Debra Kamens and the communications office with some quotes below.

"Eleven of the 19 players were nurtured at some point in their

competitive careers by the field hockey-happy environment of tiny Ursinus College..." — Philadelphia Inquirer

"Six years ago, Vonnie Gros, a 1957 Ursinus College graduate took over the reigns of the U.S. National team...In that time, Gros with the help of assistant Marge Watson, a 1952 Ursinus Alumna has improved America's ranking..." — North Penn Reporter

"The team spent the last two years training at Temple University and Ursinus College..." — Philadelphia Daily News

"I played four sports at my alma mater, Ursinus College,

Anders says. 'I may have even liked some of the other sports better initially. But Ursinus had the best field hockey program in the country, and I saw the opportunity and went for it...' — Inquirer Magazine

"Gina Buggy, a 1981 Ursinus College alumna, is only a backup for the Olympic Women's field hockey team. But Coach Vonnie Gros would label Buggy the Spice of a winning recipe. [Buggy] was a college All-American her senior year at Ursinus when she helped the Bears into the AIAW (Association of Interscholastic Athletics for Women) Championships before bowing to Delaware..." — U.S.A. Today

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communications are important in any field," he said.

Writing skills might be most important when a person first enters a business environment. Loesch and Gerhard both said that they decide a great deal about a job applicant by the writing in his resume' and cover letter. Each stressed the importance of quality communication at this point in someone's business career.

"A major point is how (job applicants) express themselves in the cover letter that accompanies their resume'," Gerhard said. When he received a poorly written cover letter and resume', he wonders about the applicant's ability to express himself in less critical situations.

Loesch said that judging the quality of resumes and cover letters helps him determine which applicants to interview. "I get between 60 and 80 resumes a

week," he said. "One or two have outstanding cover letters. The rest go in a file."

In Loesch's experience, "the cover letter and resume' themselves determine if someone is called in for an interview." He explained that if a person can't effectively express that he has the skills for a job no one will realize that he has these skills.

Good writing is also useful in maintaining a position and achieving advancement, Loesch said. Well written memos, which he says are underestimated in importance, and proposals generate both respect and results.

For effective motivational

writing, according to Loesch, it is important to develop "crisp, brief, concise, extremely careful choice of words. You want to get your point across in as few words as possible.

Loesch gives good writing skills much of the credit for his rise to upper-level management.

According to Loesch, Gerhard, and the source quoted in Cypert's book good writing skills are an extremely important asset. Whether it's through enrollment in curricular writing courses or involvement in campus publications, time spent in the study of writing will surely prove useful to students of any discipline.

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my classes on a bus," commented Ed.

John agreed that the Japanese homestays were more beneficial because they were longer than the American ones. "In Japan the homestays could be longer because Tohoku Gakuin is in a city and the transportation is alot better."

John also said that he thinks the American homestay should be extended to one week and a van pool should be organized to transport the students to classes.

Dr. Doughty said that there is the possibility of longer homestays but he said, "I'm

afraid we won't be able to find enough families to host a student for a whole week even the students would be taking classes during the day."

He went on to say that he would like to see the Japanese students visit during the school year so they might sit in on classes and get a real taste of small college life in the U.S. "The problem arises that there is no room on campus for them (the Japanese students) during the school terms."

Whatever shortcomings there may be many agreed with Ruth Harris, who said she looks forward to this program because "each year they keep coming up with new and exciting ideas."

## Book Store Policies

**BUYBACK POLICY:** Books will be purchased at the highest value possible if a text is to be used the next semester, up to 50% of the list price will be paid up to the quantity needed. All other current texts will be purchased at established wholesale values.

**REFUND POLICY:** Full refunds are given through the first two weeks of classes. Then only on a 48 hour basis. A receipt must accompany items. There are no refunds for non-book merchandise, but exchanges are permitted. Refunds will not be given if the books have been written in.

**CHECK POLICY:** Starting checks issued for a new account will not be accepted. Have them cashed in the Treasurer's office. No third party checks will be accepted. Checks are to be made out for the amount of the purchase only.

**USED TEXTBOOKS:** Used textbooks are for sale for 25% off list price.



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**BICYCLE CLUB:** The bicycle club promotes enjoyment, physical activity, and interaction with people and the outdoors for those interested in cycling, from the most serious cyclists to the most avid recreationalist. Through the many rides offered of varying distance and duration, (including overnights), informative meetings, and a Bike-a-thon, the club seeks to bring together those with this common interest.

**BIOLOGY CLUB:** The purpose of this organization is to offer stimulating activities and field trips to provide new insight into the fields of biology.

**BROWNBACK-ANDERS PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY:** Pre-medical students are urged to become members of the Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society. Its purpose is to create an interest and diligence in pursuing subjects leading to the study of the healing arts. Its programs, which are open to all students, include speakers who are specialists in all fields of medicine.

**CLASSICS CLUB:** The purpose of this club is to promote study and understanding of the classics and their context in classical literature. Members share their knowledge and experience.

**COLLEGE YOUNG REPUBLICANS CLUB:** This organization takes part in local, state, and national election campaigns. The campus Young Republicans are also associated with the county unit and the Pennsylvania State College Council of Young Republicans, which help the organization to develop programs.

It is a group of politically active students who are interested in helping shape the future of America. We're involved in political activities at all levels — national, state, and local. Registering voters, debating the Democrats, participating in Republican training schools, running phone banks, and working at the polls are just a few of the activities planned for this semester. If you are interested in politics, join the Y.R. this fall. Come join the PARTY — Meetings are every Wednesday night in the Political Science lounge.

**COLLEGE DEMOCRATIC CLUB:** The club, perhaps jointly with the College Republicans, will conduct a voter registration drive on campus in September. Members will be able to work for

the Mondale-Ferraro ticket, the state House race of James Maza in the 147th District or for any of the local committeepersons.

**COLLEGE UNION PROGRAM BOARD:** The College Union Program Board is a major programming organization on campus. It sponsors many of the programs and activities held on campus during the year. The Program Board sponsors feature films, dances, College Bowl, concerts, coffeehouses, and much more. Among the special events sponsored by the Program Board are record-breakers, mini-courses, Casino and Comedy nights, an all-campus Talent Show, and Spring Weekend. Information about the Program Board and its' activities is available in the Student Activities/College Union Office.

**COMPUTER SOCIETY:** The organization exposes students to computers and the field and helps students broaden their experience by pooling ideas on problems and solutions.

**CONFLICT SIMULATION CLUB:** Members of the Conflict Simulation Club meet weekly throughout the academic year. Simulations are based upon both military and social conflicts.

**DANCE CLUB:** The Dance Club is an informal group for anyone who would like to learn creative dance techniques. The main purpose of the club is enjoyment. Student directors will offer lessons for ballet, modern jazz and tap dancing.

**ECONOMICS CLUB:** The purpose of the Economics Club is to bring men and women who have achieved success in various business fields to the campus to participate in discussions of current economic problems.

**FENCING CLUB:** This club provides challenging instruction, training, competition, and an appreciation of the art and tradition of fencing. Members of the Ursinus community of all competency levels are invited to join.

**GERMAN CLUB:** The purpose of the German Club is to foster appreciation of German culture, literature, and arts of the Ursinus campus. The club meets frequently during the academic year and sponsors trips to area films, plays, and festivals, as well as a German Dessert Hour.

**THE GRIZZLY:** is the student run newspaper on campus. It is published each Friday except for weekends of vacations. All are welcome to participate to the newspaper. Our office is on the second floor of the College Union and our meetings are Tuesday at 7 p.m.

**HAINES-BARNARD PRE-LEGAL SOCIETY:** Using monthly meetings, speakers, seminars, and field trips, the Society attempts to familiarize its members with the practice of law and law-related professions as well as to assist members in choosing and applying to law schools.

**HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION, AND RECREATION CLUB:** This organization promotes and enhances the professions through various activities. Students majoring or minoring in health, physical education, or recreation are eligible to join.

**INTERNATIONAL EXPERIENCE:** This group provides an opportunity to learn more about international history, culture and customs, to inform the international students of changing immigration laws, and to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas concerning cross-cultural experience.

**INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB:** The purpose of the International Relations Club is to stimulate an interest in world affairs and to encourage intelligent discussions of them. IRC is affiliated with the American Association of International Relations Clubs.

Each year delegations are sent to Georgetown's Model Security Council and to the National Model UN at New York. In addition, the club sponsors debates, speakers and films dealing with world affairs. Anyone interested in world affairs and in improving our international relations is eligible to join.

**LACROSSE CLUB:** Membership is open to all eligible male members of the academic community who are interested in the sport of lacrosse. This club has held intensive practices and competes with area colleges.

**LE CERCLE FRANCAIS:** The purpose of LeCercle Francais is to promote a better understanding of French language and culture. Both majors and non-majors are afforded the opportunity to use their French outside of the classroom. Culturally-related activities includes trips to plays and films, gourmet dinners, a special Christmas party, and co-sponsorship of the International Dessert Festival.

**MATHEMATICS CLUB:** The Mathematics Club is open to all math majors as well as to any students interested in this subject. The purpose is to become better acquainted with the great possibilities in math and to learn that math can be fun. Its programs include guest speakers and student activities.

**BAND:** The Ursinus Band is active all year long. It is open to any student who has prior musical ability. Anyone who plays, or has played an instrument is welcome to attend. In the fall semester primary interest in band is for the football games, and toward the end of the semester, we prepare for a Christmas concert or Christmas

caroling along with voices from the College Choirs.

**COLLEGE CHOIR:** The College Choir is a large group consisting of students, faculty, and members of the community which performs various pieces accompanied by orchestra, including the traditional Messiah. This group is ideal for anyone interested in singing, and meets every Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30.

**MEISTERSINGERS:** Ursinus College's touring choir, the Meistersingers, is well known throughout eastern Pennsylvania and neighboring states for continuing presentation of good choral music in both secular and religious programs. Throughout the year, concerts are presented in churches, schools, and other institutions. An annual concert is performed at the college in the spring. The highlight of the year's activities is the annual spring tour through which the Meistersingers spread the college's fame along the Atlantic seaboard. The group meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 12:30 to 1:30 (after lunch).

**OMWAKE EDUCATION CLUB:** The G. Leslie Omwake Education Club is open to any student interested in the field of education. Meetings include discussions of teaching trends and problems as well as talks by educational leaders. Activities are volunteer services and field trips to schools in this area. All students planning to become teachers are urged to join this organization.

**ORGANIZATION OF COMMUTING STUDENTS:** The O.C.S. is open to all full-time commuting students. Its purposes are to provide a communications network among day students, to integrate commuting students within the college community, and to promote the interests of the commuting students.

**PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB:** The Photography Club is designed to be a forum for those with an interest in photography, and is open to anyone on campus. There are two memberships: \$5 per semester for those who wish to use the darkroom, equipment and materials provided by the club, and \$1 per semester for all others who wish to attend meetings and participate in various activities. The club meets monthly and focuses upon topics in which members have expressed interest. Meetings are informal, and provide an excellent opportunity to activate a students interest which might otherwise remain dormant.

**proTHEATRE:** Our drama group presents at least two major productions yearly, usually including a Shakespearean play and/or a musical. The organization is open to members of all classes, and students participate in all phases of production, from performances to direction to management.

**PSYCHOLOGY CLUB:** The function of the Psychology Club is to help students interested in

psychology to keep abreast of breakthroughs in the field and to encourage research. Relevant movies and guest speakers are presented from time to time. All students are welcome.

**SAILING CLUB:** The Ursinus Sailing club is organized so that students can participate in competitive and recreational sailing activities. The club's schedule of activities will include workshops, trips to racing clinics and seminars, pleasure sailing stops and inter-collegiate and local regattas. Sailing lessons will also be given.

**SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS:** The purposes of this club are the advancement and diffusion of knowledge of the science of physics and the encouragement of student interest. Membership is open to all individuals interested in physics.

**SOCRATIC CLUB:** The primary purpose of the club is to promote a forum for the discussion of general philosophical questions. A second purpose of the society is to promote a healthy atmosphere of communication and understanding among students and faculty. The membership of the Socratic Club includes all members of the Department of Philosophy and Religion, as well as all other interested students and faculty.

**SPANISH CLUB:** The club creates an interest in the Spanish language by making it alive for those who join. Meetings are conducted in Spanish, and activities are planned to give an understanding of the culture and people of all Spanish-speaking countries by including native speakers, songs, dances, guests who are familiar with a country, Latin American food and the fiesta. The club invites all those who are interested to join.

**SPIRIT COMMITTEE:** The Spirit Committee includes the cheerleading squad and the Bear (Zack). Its purpose is to support the athletic teams, and to create enthusiasm and a sense of pride in the college community. Activities include pep rallies and the decoration of Patterson Field for home events.

**STUDENTS FOR PEACE AND PROGRESS:** This organization is the campus "sounding board" for those who oppose registration, the draft, nuclear arms and war. The organization's activities range from conscientious objection counseling to serving a forum for ideas that can emphasize the need for peace.

**THE URSINUS STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION:** All full-time students are members of U.S.G.A. Its purposes are to create a greater feeling of student unity, to establish better student-faculty and student-administration relationships, and to coordinate student interests.

The U.S.G.A. meets weekly. All students are urged to attend the meetings so that their opinions can be heard and discussed.

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# CALENDAR

## Monday, Sept. 3

### ACTIVITIES FAIR

Bring your pencil or pen and sign up with your favorite clubs and organizations 8 p.m. Wismer Dining Room.

## Tuesday, Sept. 4

### HOW TO STUDY PART I

6:30 p.m., Wismer Auditorium

### NOTE TAKING:

Effective note taking is essential for success in college. Few new students are prepared to both listen carefully to the teachings of a lecturer and

### MOVIE: GORKY PARK

Come early for a good seat! It will begin at 9 p.m. in the College Union.

## Friday, Sept. 7

### MOVIE: FOOTLOOSE

Dance on over to Wismer Auditorium

at 7:30 and/or 10:30 p.m. to see this toe-tapping classic.

## Saturday, Sept. 8

### SPORTS: SOCCER

Cheer on our soccer team against Gettysburg 1:30 p.m. on the field behind Helfferich Gym.

### WELCOME BACK PARTY

USGA, Program Board and the Orientation Committee will host a unique dance band called Jellyroll in Wismer from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Jellyroll's repertoire includes a variety within a bluesy framework of original tunes delivered with such a passion, it will keep you coming back for more.

### COMEDY SHOW

The improvisational comedy team of Abrams and Anderson will visit the College Union from 9 to 10 p.m.

Tom Anderson and Leslie Abrams have enough talent, guts and rambunctiousness to stir any audience into wild cheers. Prepared sketches are interspersed with improvisations. Armed with some suitcases of funny clothes and a couple of hat racks, this duo led a usually mellow, often cynical, non-participatory crowd of Pub goers on a wild hilarious comedic journey.

## Thursday, Sept. 6

### URSINUS DAY

Welcome the Class of '88 and wear your red, black and gold in true Ursinus spirit. The celebration will begin in Bomberger Auditorium at 4 p.m. A welcome back picnic will follow at 4:30 p.m. on Wismer lawn.

### HOW TO STUDY PART II

6:30 p.m., Wismer Auditorium

### TIME MANAGEMENT

Have you wondered how you're going to go to classes, study, participate in sports, clubs, and activities, have a social life, and still have time to eat and sleep??? If so, you could use some tips on how to manage your time more effectively. Take the time to attend this workshop — it might be worth it in the long run!

## Tuesday, Sept. 11

### SPORTS: HOCKEY

Come see our nationally known field hockey team play Michigan State at 3:15 p.m. behind the quad.

### HOW TO STUDY PART III

6:30 p.m., Wismer Auditorium

### EXAM TAKING

For many students, poor exam scores are caused by a lack of confidence in their test taking skills. Some students have relied on their memories, spend the night before the exam "cramming," will "spit back" the material on the test, and forget the information one week later. This session will cover three types of examinations — the essay exam, the objective exam, and the problem-type exam. Suggestions for exam preparation, review and test taking will be reviewed.

## Thursday, Sept. 13

### SPORTS: VOLLEYBALL

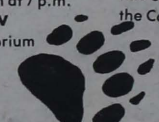
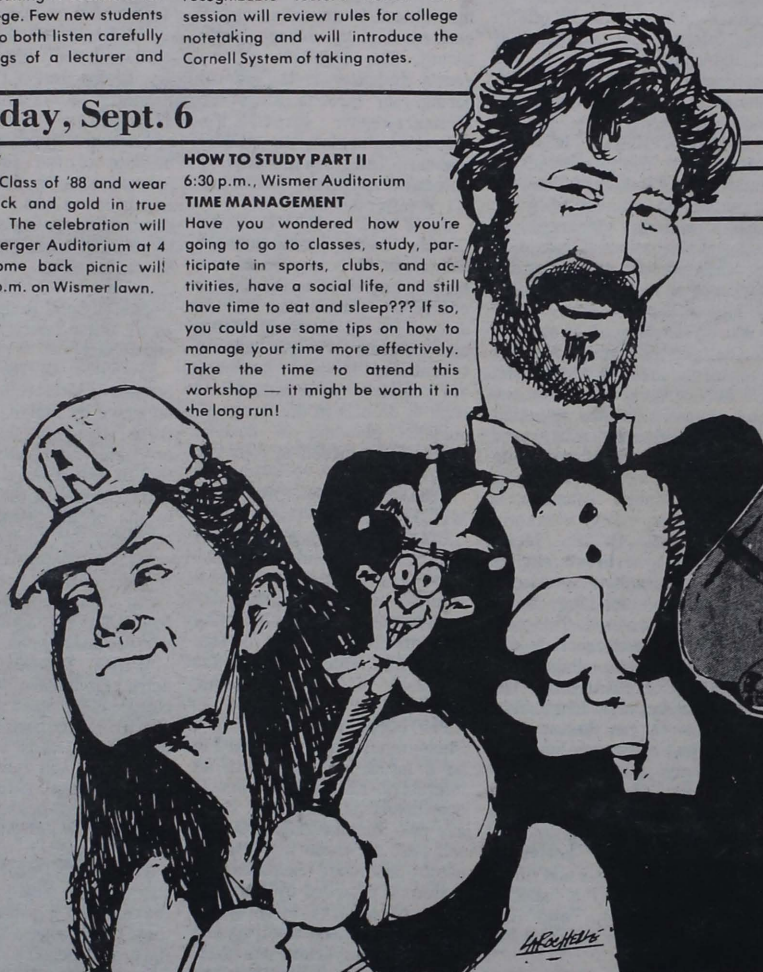
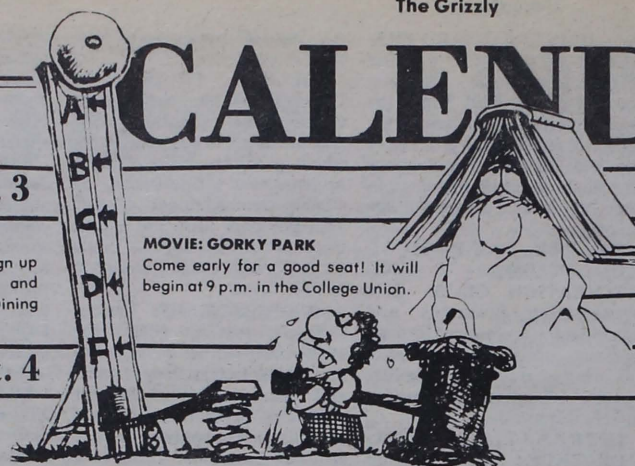
The volleyball team will be up against F & M in Helfferich at 7 p.m.

### HOW TO STUDY PART IV

6:30 p.m. Wismer Auditorium

### MOVIE: HARD TO HOLD

Rick Springfield fans shouldn't miss this one. It will be shown at 9 p.m. in the College Union.



## • Clubs

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Council, which is composed of officers and representatives, are to: consider academic and social problems of the College; adopt policies governing the social life of the campus; present requests to the appropriate committees or representatives of the administration, coordinate, and direct student interests; initiate and direct any committees which benefit the student body. Through the student representatives, the council makes

requests and advises the allocation of funds; has the final authority in the directing of association funds; appoints a representative to the Governing Board of the College Union, names the student members of the Judiciary Board, and various other special interest committees. Standing committees of the U.S.G.A. include: Elections Committee, Orientation Committee, the Campus Life Committee, and the Men's and Women's Campus Councils.

**WVOU:** The campus radio station, broadcasts from the basement of Bomberger.

**URSINUS ECUMENICAL SOCIETY:** This organization is composed of inter-denominational students. Through study, worship and activities, it enables a variety of traditions to be expressed and examined. Membership is not restricted by denominational affiliation.

**"FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES"** is made up of students (athletes and non-athletes) of the Ursinus Community, who desire to know more of who Jesus Christ is and what His will is for their lives. The FCA sponsors discussions and events such as the volleyball

marathon and Special Olympics. This year we are planning on having two or three small group Bible studies a week and one large meeting on Sunday where we will have guest speakers and special times of fellowship.

Our activities include meetings at the local nursing home, a charity run this semester and times of fellowship off campus on weekends.

We welcome any and all students interested in discussing spiritual matters and we will attempt to answer all questions students might have. Our meetings are informal and relaxed. Come on out and see

what we're all about!

Wednesday, Sept. 5 is our first meeting. It will be in Omwake 6 (right next to LSB). See Lauren (L.J.) Johnston, Gerri Vattimo or Brian Smith (489-9885).

**NEWMAN SOCIETY:** While organized to explore the Roman Catholic tradition, the Newman Society welcomes every person to share its worship. Its sponsors weekly masses.

**ORGANIZATION OF JEWISH STUDENTS:** The OJS sponsors social events, holiday celebrations and cultural events throughout the year. All students are welcome to participate in its activities.