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Travelin' 5 Talent Ready

By SANDRA WIBLE

With acts ranging from folk to rock, "Travelin' 5," a contemporary student concert for the benefit of the F. Scott Pierce Memorial Scholarship Fund, promises to be an important and exciting program at Ursinus.

Staged for Thursday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m., in Westminster Hall, the show is in its final planning stages. Admission is only $1. Audiences are over and the acts have been chosen. The night's performers include Michael Pettit, Thomas Graham, John Hadley, Grace Buhler, John Barbro's rock group, featuring the sound of Santa Hanna; Holly Leber, piano and vocal; and John Kraus, piano, vocal, drums, guitar, and bass, Eliot John songs; Sid Hood; "I Don't Know How to Love Him," music and lyrics by Jule Styne and Stephen Sondheim.

Chest Prizes: You Can't Take It With You

By MICHAEL REDMOND

Dr. Derk Visser, Evan S. Snyder, and Milton E. Dutterer of the Business Department are offering you, with a prize-winning comedy, the opportunity to win a major portion of the Chest Committee's war chest. The play is the home of Martin Vandervank in New York City, where you are going for looking it. The room on stage is what is commonly known as a living room, but in Martin's house the term simply does not apply. It's probably better to call it an every-man-for-himself room. For here almost everything from ballet dances to the painting of bizarre pictures, is done—if there were room enough there would probably be ice skating. In short, the broad presented over Martin Vandervank goes on about the business of living in the fullest sense of the word.

From Grandpa Vandervank down, they are all individualists, and the Chest Prizes—or, rather, the Chest Committee, are the source of all this eclectic activity.

Mr. M. Elrich will share the responsibilities for the evening with the play with Dr. Hoffhifich. Mrs. Bertha Oettersetter, housekeeper of 945, is chiefly responsible as Stage Manager for make-up and props. The stage has been decorated as follows: Robin Cash, Holly Leber, Carol Wasserman, Jim Krotz, Richard Mazza, Joe Tovarico, Martin Powers, Judith Freelin, Craig Cranidai, Richard Kropf, Rebecca Reinfeld, Gail Henneman, Dean Mann, and Richard Rockwell.

Advanced tickets may be ordered from the Office of Alumni Relations (c/o Cottage, 489-4470), Debbie Henneman, 489-4500, Gayle Byers (Stauffer 161, 499-9915), or from the switchboard. Each student attends with his tutor an average of ten times a season.

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FOCUS:

By JAMES COCHRAN

I must abide my time. What they should say is O.K., I'm just letting them find some positive aspects.

Because you want to be there. So motivation should not be a problem.

And once you motivate yourself you don't need anyone else to do it for you.

Nevertheless, we all have desirable work to do; but the next time you register for a class that you don't particularly care for, try Barb's philosophy: "It's a shame that something that I'm in this course and must cover that material during the term.

But if the kids in my class wanted to talk about something else--like a movie they saw the night before--that's what we pursued that period. Also, in the school in which I was before, they had rambling classes, which is a sort of "do what you like class." Barb said that her students wrote poems and short stories. It sounded like a good idea to have a rambling section to keep the material going over their shoulders. And regardless of

Barbara Dando

Student Teacher

Barb's attitudes towards teaching are not terribly traditional and they say something about her ability to effectively communicate with her students. "From what I saw, I think that too many teachers are forgetting the idea of being a respected person in the community."

What I'm trying to say is rather than watching what you're doing in order to gain respect, you can get it by being yourself. For instance, the Education Department at Ursinus is composed of very good men, but they express that whatever you do is friendly and human.

Yet they tell you that when you go to the football games not to go in blue jeans.

The kids know that you are a 21 year old college student and that in private Miss Dando doesn't wear skirts.

I mentioned that often times students are shifted in high school classrooms, but Barb's reply put me at ease and left me hoping that there would be more teachers like her: "Many teachers prepare for classes and then think that they

what they were writing. I acknowledged the fact that they were expressing themselves--they concentrated on word choice, sentence structure and rhyme. If the subject matter was really was matters, then maybe a "good" teacher would have to stick the paper out of their hands.

Discipline is a problem, but as Barb pointed out, if it is handled properly it doesn't grow out of proportion. She cited an example of high school students smoking: "Sometimes when they wanted the room left it was because they wanted to smoke. I would take their cigarettes and then give them the ball pass. If I was a good teacher, I would have turned them in for having cigarettes. I was criticized for it, but such is life."

So Barbara Dando is leaving, but she is taking sensitivity, concern, good standards and a healthy critical faculty with her. The author of this article feels that Miss Barbara Dando will make a fine contribution in the area of education.
Perhaps throughout the band's history, the vocals border on so mediocre, it's hard to really appreciate their strengths. The keyboards are absent on this album, and, in general, the music is heavy, but not like pooky Bong containing a diversity that never-to-the band's inability to produce anything other than "Smokin'," molecular structure. The barroom tinkle of itself. It's hard to really appreciate one's abilities just because the new music is rocketing away with ed. He himself teaches more than Dr. DeCatur thinks he would much prefer his music. The above figures end his life the most exciting he's ever known. As a first year, containing a diversity that never to the band's inability to produce anything other than "Smokin'," molecular structure. The barroom tinkle of itself. It's hard to really appreciate one's abilities just because the new music is rocketing away with ed. He himself teaches more than Dr. DeCatur thinks he would much prefer his music. The above figures end his life the most exciting he's ever known. As a first year, containing a diversity that never-to-the band's inability to produce anything other than "Smokin'," molecular structure. The barroom tinkle of itself. It's hard to really appreciate one's abilities just because the new music is rocketing away with ed. He himself teaches more than Dr. DeCatur thinks he would much prefer his music.
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# Spring Parents’ Day

**Saturday, May 13, 1972**

- **11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.** – Art Exhibit, Students' Works
- **1:00 p.m.** – Wissahikah Hall Wearing Gym
- **1:00 p.m.** – Open House in Dormitories
- **1:30 p.m.** – Ursuline Women’s Club Buffet Luncheon
- **2:30 p.m.** – Spring Festival, The Women’s Quad
- **4:00 p.m.** – Tea - Parents’ Lounge, in honor of the mothers.
- **4:30 p.m.** – Band Concert, Bomberger Hall
- **5:30 p.m.** – Dinner, Wissahikah Hall

Tickets purchased in the office of the Dean of Women, Friday Hall - Adult $1.50, Children under 12, $1.00

8:00 p.m. – “You Can’t Take It With You” – Campus Chest Benefit

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Baseball Loses To Haverford in Top of 9th

On Saturday, May 6, the Ursinus baseball team met Haverford College on the diamond at West Chester. It was the second game of a three game series, and it was the first time in history that the teams met in West Chester. There were several reasons why the game was so important, but the most important reason was the fact that the game was the first time in history that the teams met in West Chester. It was a historic moment for both teams, and it was a game that was eagerly anticipated by fans and players alike.

The game was played on a beautiful day, with the sun shining and the temperature just right. The teams were evenly matched, and the game was played with a lot of intensity. The game was a close one, with both teams putting up a good fight. The game ended in a 3-2 win for Ursinus, and it was a significant victory for the team.

The next game of the series was played on Sunday, May 7, at Haverford College. The game was a close one, with both teams putting up a good fight. The game ended in a 3-2 win for Ursinus, and it was a significant victory for the team.

The next two games of the series were played on Monday, May 8, at Haverford College. The game was a close one, with both teams putting up a good fight. The game ended in a 3-2 win for Ursinus, and it was a significant victory for the team.

The next game of the series was played on Tuesday, May 9, at Haverford College. The game was a close one, with both teams putting up a good fight. The game ended in a 3-2 win for Ursinus, and it was a significant victory for the team.

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Library Gets Another Even Newer Machine

A "book stealing prevention device" was installed in the Myrin Library last weekend. It includes 100 thousand small chains equipped with locks, one pistol, a box of chemically treated strips of tape, a stolen book safe, and an anti-book stealing personnel device. The library staff is excited over its new purchase, especially Mrs. Elleaux, who was the sole supporter and promoter of the installation. "Now we can finally crack down on those book stealing idiots around here," said Mrs. Elleaux as she lightly tapped the pistol strapped to her waist. "After all, it's a good librarian's duty to protect the books!"

Mrs. Elleaux was reluctant to reveal the process by which the device worked, but after a little prodding she consented to demonstrate it to the Weakly staff. "Each book is finally chained and locked to its shelf, and no two locks have the same key," said Elleaux, who had counted the locks. The Weakly Decoded System just as the books are and I've stored them in the lending room, which will remain sealed from now on. I'm not sure what we're going to do in the meantime, but that's not my problem. The books are more important. If a student finds a book that he wants, he has to ask me for it. Then I get the needed key, unlock the book and take it to the circulation desk. I check it out as usual, only now I have to paste one of these new strips of tape on the inside cover."

"This tape is the best thing going for the prevention of book theft. If a student tries to leave the library with a book that doesn't have one of these strips in it, he'll only get as far as the lobby. Once there the book sniffer smells the stolen book, all of the doors immediately seal shut and the lobby fills up with chloroform. All have to do is sit out the chamber, take the book and have the thief arrested. If you keep the book past its due date, the strip emits a terrible odor until you bring it back and have it renewed; and you can't remove the tape, because if you do, it will explode in your hand."

With such an elaborate system it would seem that book stealing would stop. When asked if the pistol she was wearing was all that necessary, Mrs. Elleaux replied: "Of course it is. Every fifteen minutes I walk through the library and if I find anyone tampering with the locks, I tell them to have it taken down. After all, I have to protect the books and the locks also. Also, some punk is liable to show up with a gas mask and a glass cutter."

So now we can all sit back and look at the newly equipped library with a smile. As Mrs. Elleaux feels that Mrs. Elleaux really isn't as pretty as this whole scheme makes her sound. She told the reporter covering this story that "I really don't enjoy all this trouble. I first tried to get Dr. Port to stop circulating entirely, but he wouldn't. This was my last resort."

New Parking Lot Planned

The Administration announced yesterday that a new parking lot will be constructed. Plans call for a lot serving 200 cars, to be placed behind the new Student Union.

Since it is a known fact that right now, the students have some difficulty visualizing the new Student Union, but that by 2006, the scheduled year for completion of the Student Union, the new Student Union should be just about completed.

This new lot will be open to all members of the Ersinus community, but everyone who wishes a space will have to reserve a spot for a spot. Realizing that this put a disadvantage on the students of the sophomore class, the administration is saying, "Them's the breaks!"

We wish to apologize to everybody for everything.

Great Values

Educational...
The Weekly, in its tireless effort to improve all facets of campus life, recently offers its well-deserved awards to those who have performed exceptional feats in the following categories:

**The Grand Surprise Award—to the Administration, for naming the new student union after Archie Harbuck.**

**The I-Think-I’ve-Heard-That-Song-Before Award—to the Student Union for their continued promises and the Student Union Office, for their picture of the power blackout.**

**The Best Candi Photograph Award—to the Public Relations Office, for the action shot of the Meistersingers.**

**The Leading Grammarian Award—to the Department of English for its diligent care of the paths.**

**The Red Cross Safety Award—to the Maintenance Department, for their diligent care of the building.**

**The Joke Award—to the Kitchen Staff, for their flawless preparation of Mystery Meat.**

**The Viable Alternative Award—to the Snack Shop, for its sparkling.**

**The Weakly Special Journalism Award—to the Ersinus Weekly, for its superb handling staff, notably for the headline “Securities Give Bids To Desirable Women.”**

**The Best News Coverage Award—to the Collegeville Independent for its untiring dedication to world events.**

**The Best Local Editors Award—to WURC-FM, for its continuing excellence in quality of transmission.**

**The Good Intentions Award—to the renovations committee for the many renovations witnessed this year.**

**The Open-Mind Award—to the administration, for their generous grant of open dorms.**

**The Helpful Award—to Dean Harbuck, for her day early notification of Open Dorms in the women’s dormitories.**

**Whimsy Hall, of Ersinus College, today received notice that it is a very readable paper. “It is a mystery meat that makes the news,” said Mr. LeClod for his prize-winning recipe to give to them.”**

**After reading the letter, editor Mr. LeClod was very grateful for the prize. He praised the administration’s lease it, saying, “The Weakly is a very readable newspaper.”**

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**Winning Meal—Wisner Shop.**

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**The Good Intentions Award—to the renovations committee for the many renovations witnessed this year.**

**The Open-Mind Award—to the administration, for their generous grant of open dorms.**

**The Helpful Award—to Dean Harbuck, for her day early notification of Open Dorms in the women’s dormitories.**