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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.

Slated for Thursday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Karcher 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: Mike Rosco, Thomas Graham, David Friedenberg, and John Hadley, piano, vocal, drums, guitar, and bass, Elton John songs; and Dick Houch, "I Don't Know How to Live My Life," piano and vocals; Arlene Natalo, "Dancing to "Jingle" from Santana; Brian Jones, "Before the Rain," John F. Cutter, "I'm Going," and George Kaufman. Don Donald will coordinate the program for Campus Chest. It will be presented this Friday and Saturday evening (May 19 and 20) at 8 p.m. in the T-Gymnasium.

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Mr. Mel Ehrlich will share the responsibility of calling the play with Dr. Hoffrich. Mrs. Bertha Otteltanner, housemother of 525, is chiefly responsible as Stage Manager for make-up and props. Students who will be on hand for the performance are: Robin Cash, Holly Leber, Carol Wasserman, Jim Kute, Richard Mazza, Joe Traverso, Michael Powers, Judith Freeling, Craig Brandish, Richard Kopp, Rebecca Reifsnider, Gail Heinenmsyner, George Mann, and Richard Rockwell.

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In previous years students have studied the Model Cities Project, Philadelphia, Egyptian hieroglyphics and print-making.

Students are enrolled in independent study, in what is called the College's Scholar's Program. To qualify, a student must have achieved a semester average of at least 80 percent during the preceding academic year.

Each student then submits a prospectus, a written plan, to a committee consisting of Dr. B. Gayle Montgomery, Dr. Robert S. Howard, Dr. Allan L. Rice, Dr. Martha Tatske, and Dr. Doris Vesa. The committee assists the student in designing a program that is suited to the student's background in relationship to the proposed study. These programs are designed to fulfill a variety of purposes.

In previous years students have studied advanced mathematics, advanced language, and the history of the arts in Italy, and have been accepted to the program for the following academic year. Each student is in its final planning stages. An application for admission to the program is due by May 1.

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Reflections

Since this is the last issue of the academic year, we find ourselves looking back at what has been.

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1972

Spring Parents’ Day

(Revised Schedule)
SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1972
11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. – Art Exhibit, Students’ Works
Wisner Hall Gallery
1:00 p.m. – Open House in Dormitories
1:00 p.m. – 1:30 p.m. – Ursuline Women’s Club Buffet Luncheon
Wisner Hall - by reservation
(students are required to have a ticket)
2:30 p.m. – Spring Festival - The Women’s Choir
“March of the Seven Sisters”
4:00 p.m. – Tea – Parents Lounge, in honor of the mothers.
Everyone is invited to attend.
4:30 p.m. – Band Concert – Bomberger Hall
5:30 p.m. – Dinner – Wisner Hall
Tickets purchased in the office of the Dean of Women, Wisner Hall - Adults $1.00, Children under 12, $0.50
8:00 p.m. – “You Can’t Take It With You” - Campus Chest Benefit
Thompson-Day Gymnasium
Students - $1.00 — Guests, faculty, staff - $2.00

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By RUTHANN CONNELL

Before we get to recent victories, I want to discuss the importance of a close loss to West Chester. It has been a constant reminder that the reason for the defeat was caused by Wendy (Henry Gibson) Lockwood, who had a poor game. For actual pre-game inspiration was not given and thus, the Watson Wonders were not psychological prepared for the West Chester conflict. You see, mental attitude is just as important as physical readiness and in a high-level contest the psychological aspect is quite significant.

Now back to the Watson way of doing things. Last Wednesday, April 25, the Watson Lady team shot holes in the opposing Motten. Linda Leute, Bray Penn defense also played a winning good luck to all of you! to a lucky Glassboro team, 3-2. Grubbs chipped in one a piece. The Dickinson. Congratulations and

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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-theft book stealing personnel device. The library staff is excited over its new purchase, especially Mrs. Elbeaux, who was the sole supporter and promoter of the installation. "Now we can finally crack down on these book stealing idiots around here," said Mrs. Elbeaux as she lightly tapped the pistol strapped to her waist. "After all, it's a good librarian's duty to protect the books!"

Mrs. Elbeaux was reluctant to reveal the process by which the device worked, but after a little prompting she consented to demonstrate it to the Weekly staff. "Each book is finally chained and locked to its place on the shelf, and no two locks have the same key. I've coded the keys according to the Dewey Decimal System just as the books are and I've stored them in the listening room, which will certainly be retained shut from now on. I'm not sure what we're going to do with the new tape machine, 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, unchain the book and take it to the circulation desk. I check it out as usual, only now I have to paste one of those 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 those strips in it, he'll only get as far as the lobby. Once there the book sniffer and the anti-theft book stealing personnel get him. 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 to air 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. Elbeaux replied: "Of course it is. Every fifteen minutes I walk through the library and if I find anyone tampering with the locks, I let 'em have it. After all, I have to protect the books and the locks also. And too, 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 awe. As Mr. Weekly feels that Mrs. Elbeaux really isn't as pretty as this whole business makes her sound. She told the reporter covering this story that "I really don't know if it's all the trouble. I first tried to get Dr. Port to allow circulation entirely, but he wouldn't. This was my last resort."

New Parking Lot Planned

The Administration announced that all new parking lot has been submitted. The plan calls for a parking lot serving 200 cars, to be placed behind the new Student Union.

"When they realized that right now, the students have some difficulty visualizing the new Student Unions, but that by 2006 the scheduled year for completion of the Student Union should be just about completed."

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

We wish to apologize to everybody for everything.
Robert J. Bremmer, president of the Newspaper Fund Society, Inc., of Princeton, N. J., announced on Monday, May 27, that his organization had awarded The Ersinus Weakly the Spring 1972 Hockenpuetz Award. The Newspaper Fund gives this award semi-annually to institutions which they feel are doing special mention are:

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- Mr. Bremmer's praise for the Weakly goes a step further than the newspaper's readership. He said that the Weakly is a very readable and enjoyable publication. He noted that the Weakly is one of the few college newspapers that is truly student-run and student-centered. Mr. Bremmer said that the Weakly's staff has a strong sense of community and responsibility, and that they are dedicated to providing the best possible content for the readers of the newspaper. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

- The Weakly is in its third year of operation and is already making a significant impact on the campus community. The newspaper has become known among students and faculty as a source of reliable and unbiased news. Mr. Bremmer praised the Weakly's staff for their hard work and dedication, and said that the newspaper is a model for student-run publications around the country. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

- The Weakly's editorial policy and content are student-centered. They strive to provide the readers with accurate and timely news, as well as interesting and entertaining features. Mr. Bremmer said that the Weakly's staff is highly democratic and that they have a strong sense of ownership and responsibility for the newspaper. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

- The Weakly's staff is also dedicated to improving its quality and improving all facets of the college community. They are always looking for ways to improve the Weakly and make it a better publication. Mr. Bremmer praised the Weakly's staff for their hard work and dedication, and said that the newspaper is a model for student-run publications around the country. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)