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Travelin' II To Highlight Annual Scott Pierce Concert

By JUDY EARLE

Approximately 150 Ursinus students are presently using their talents collectively in memory of talented Ursinus student to provide a means for someone to attend Ursinus in the future. The Ursinus Student Union, headed by Jane Tomlinson and Greg Epler, is putting together "Travelin' II," a memorial to Scott Pierce, a senior in the fall of 1966 until his accidental death. "Scott Pierce had a rare talent, and the idea behind this second concert is to bring his talent, through his record and the record of his friends, so say, as is the year of the performance, and the precise number of students to light for a good cause," this purpose was expressed by chairperson Tomlinson.

Crazy Winner Nightclub

Winner auditorium will resemble a night club with easy candlelight and refreshments on Wednesday, May 14, when "Travelin' II" airs this year's outstanding soloists and groups. Even the Winner's food will be unusual, because a member of the troupe is attempting to see to it that decent snacks are served.

Prom Showboat Spark Weekend

The Senior Prom and the Showboat Spark Weekend, set for May 5, from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., the Senior Prom will be held at the General Washington Country Club. The following evening, May 3 from 7:30 to 11:00 will sponsor the Showboat. Heads and Roberta

U.C. Plans Student Union; Students Make Proposals

By JOE WEVER

Planning for the new student union facility, presently the Alumni Memorial Library, has begun with great cooperation between the Student Long-Term Planning Committee and the Board Long-Term Planning Committee.

The Student Committee has made a number of proposals as to the facilities which would be desirable in the building, and the proposals have been agreed to by the Board. The proposals include a lounge in the central reading room, equipped with a fireplace and side table, and a coffee area and portable furniture so that the students could have a place to sit around and have a conversation; a game room in the basement with pool and ping pong tables; a living room for student meetings; an intimate, stereo-equipped lounge area; and adequate office, and storage space. It was also suggested that there be an

Notice to Seniors

BACCALAUREATE

The Baccalaureate service will be held Sunday, June 4 at 10:45 a.m. in Bomberger Hall. Seniors will process at 10:15 a.m. in Rooms 106 and 107 in academic costume, i.e., caps, gowns, but without hood.

COMMENCEMENT

The Commencement Convocation will be held in Wiard Hall at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday, May 14. Graduating seniors will assemble in Wiard Hall room at 10:10 a.m., in academic costume (including hoods) to be recorded in marching order for the procession by the Marshal. Admission of all persons in the procession will be by card only. Please see the President of the Senior Class for tickets.

Dr. Rice, Group Discuss Various Velkovsky Ideas

Immanuel Velkovsky, a Russian born Jew, stands out in the sciences today. He has presented many new theories backed up with reason which will be accepted by almost all intellectuals. Most of these intellects pass judgment on Velkovsky, then turn and say, actually, they are not as far off and wrong as they believe, that he has not been able to do much. Shapely, the most prominent scientist in the United States today, formed a group with other intellectuals and forced the MacMillan publishing house to drop Velkovsky. Because of the pressure they could exert, MacMillan transferred Velkovsky to their competitors at Doubleday.

Worlds of Creation

Who is this man? Velkovsky is a Russian-born Jew who completed his medical education in Moscow in 1921 and took up psychoanalysis, which he termed "thirthis." His first work was written in Russian, but he is now writing in English. He wants to think of Moses and the Egyptians as God's "Worlds of Creation" presented to the Jews as a hint of things to come. He believes in the importance of nurture from religions, traditions, and history. He has written a book called "Heaven's Answer to Venus." He feels that Venus is not a planet but a sun, and Velkovsky said that the temperature of Venus is 600°C.

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**Editorial**

**We Must Know WHY**

The Ursinus Student Government Association has been diligently endeavoring for some time to obtain approval of its proposals concerning open dorms and drinking. The Board of Directors of the college recently met in order to consider the fate of the USGA proposals. Although a final decision has not, as yet, been handed down, it appears that the outlook for permitting open dorms and drinking on the Ursinus campus is dim, at best.

Numerous polls and petitions in the past have illustrated that an overwhelming majority of Ursinus students favor open dorms and drinking and are concerned enough, it is their responsibility to explore independently what he or she feels, contributes to a clannish atmosphere, and that an overwhelming majority of Ursinus students favor the social regulations at Ursinus. Indeed, many students feel confident that they have provided such evidence to the rule-makers. Nevertheless, it appears now that the position which the administration has maintained throughout the controversy has been to agree to student demands, if the students themselves could adequately display a high degree of responsibility and maturity. John Emig and the USGA feel confident that they have provided such evidence to the rule-makers. Nevertheless, it appears now that this evidence is either dismissed as invalid or is being flagrantly ignored by the Board of Directors of the College.

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**Kick in the Face**

The absurdity of the entire affair becomes clear, when one ponders the following question: "If several hundred students turned themselves in to the college en masse for having violated the drinking and dormitory rules in the past, what would the administration of the college be disposed to do?"

Obviously, the assigning of several thousand demerits is not the end of the matter. The Weekly seriously asks the administration how it would handle such a situation in the event that it occurred. Nevertheless, the issue does not fully revolve around the administration; the students themselves are a significant factor. The Ursinus students must display to the administration that they have a voice and that they expect to be heard. For the student body to display apathy in the matter at this time could prove disastrous to the fate of open dorms and drinking, if the desire for student reform designed to increase student freedom. If the students are concerned enough, it is their responsibility to show it and to demand action in the matter, and not to accept the social regulations at Ursinus. Indeed, many students consider the imminent defeat of the open dorm and drinking proposals to be an outright "kick in the face" by the upper echelon rule-makers. To carry the analogy a step further, it is often said that when you get kicked in the face, you should not just lie there on the ground. You should stand up, and even if you don't fight back, you should be entitled, at the least, to demand an answer to the question: "Why?"

**Fred Steckhahn**

"I don't concern myself with other people. I work mostly with develop­ment of the arts. I think Black Pow­er is necessary to make others aware for the necessity of accepting minorities as equals, but disagrees with its tactics and goals.

New York is Fred's favorite city by far. He likes the cultural at­mosphere, the Village, and the mu­sic labs around there. Philadelphia, he feels, is secondary to New York in just a­"
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Faculty Portrait: Mrs. Downing

Mrs. Downing, sole professor of the Sociology Department, began her academic career at the University of Chicago, from which she received her Bachelor's degree in 1935. In 1936, she returned to this institution, and obtained her Master's degree in 1937. She is currently working on her Bachelor's degree in Sociology at the University of Chicago, and has also earned her Master's at Temple. As academic advisor to the students, she provides guidance and support in their academic pursuits.

Mr. Downing's research interests include social stratification, urban sociology, and the sociology of work. She has published several articles on these topics, and her work has been featured in various academic journals.

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Wrice Talks At Ursinus

Herman Wrice, organizer and leader of the “Young Great Society,” spoke at Ursinus College on Thursday, April 24, for an 8 p.m. audience before the joint sponsorship of the Collegeville-Trappe P.T.A. and the Step-Foot Jays. Wrice appeared in the college’s Wimmer Hall Auditorium.

The “Young Great Society” operates from its base in the Manhattan section of Philadelphia and is multi-purpose self-help program under Wrice’s leadership, for example the organization purchases homes in the ghettos sections of the city and then renovates and refurnishes them. The Y.G.S. then either leases or sells the homes back to a Negro family with specifications on its upkeep and repair.

Recently the “Young Great Society” was the recipient of a $17,000 Ford Foundation grant to help them continue their work.

The American Bank and Trust Company is making it possible for Mr. Wrice to appear at Ursinus.

LETTER:

Dear Editor:

Where are the “Greek Gleamings” February 12? Your paper is basically rather dry, so why don’t you give yourself a break and let a little home grown humor break the monotony. The Greeks are the first thing most people looked at when you did your stunts in that most obscure corner of the paper. The freshmen read the “Gleamings” to get a fix on “which girls are at home and the upperclassmen of the fraternities and sororities read them to see what was happening,” and that is not very much at Ursinus. The use of nicknames isn’t really a problem, because even if you don’t know who the people actually are, it’s funny to know something crazy is happening to someone! And if you think the Greeks are too gross, censor them. But the Greeks have as much right to be in the paper as any other column devoted to specialty groups (i.e., sports, music, etc.). Such groups are a part of the Ursinus community.

The Greeks may be nothing more than a sound-column for the denned” blacks and whites, but some of the other regular columns do their share of sound columnizing.

If the Independent wants to gossip, they can have their own column too. If some of the Greeks aren’t clever enough to write the Greek Gleamings, then they should be put in the Greek section.

Sincerely,

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Yes Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. No, Sally, there is no Superman. However, there is someone with red and white spandex and flying red tape do. No, Sally, there are no superheroes here, off campus street lights, no security guard and no adequate police protection. But don’t worry, fellow Ursinus women, there is lots of time to rework your proposals on why you don’t wish to be molested and submit them to the proper committee. Perhaps, you ask, why an Ursinus woman, walking to her own off-campus dorm at 10:00 p.m., should have to risk being knifed while some dirty-old-man tries to attack her? Well, Ursinus just asks for trouble. Thirty one women must walk five, unlit blocks to get to 942 and 944.

Why is there no protection? Why would something like this have to wait until some girl came here to get an education gats raped? The proper way has street lights and additional lights on campus buildings and is starting early this year. It went through the USGA Board, the Faculty Board, the Administration. We are a protection agency. For instance the famous and the Jaycees.

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**Protheatre Work, “Thieves Carnival” To Be Presented**

On the evenings of Friday and Saturday, May 9 and 10, the Protheatre production of “Thieves Carnival” will be presented in the Thompson Gym. The annual Spring event, under the direction of Mr. Melvin Ehrlich, features Gary Tierney, Chuck Breuhaus, Donna Seel, Mike Stoner, Chuck Hopkins, and the lighting staff of Marc Artuso and Art Seaver seen as the professional characters. The play will be student-directed by Susan Lynch with assistance by Robin de Bort.

Absurd Farce

The story concerns an absurd farce, offering no semblance that all people play roles in an attempt to ridicule reality. The characters in the play are trying to escape reality via masks and charades. This ‘very theatri

**U.S.G.A.: Fast Day Success, Jazz Concert, Student Union**

At the April 15th meeting of the U.S.G.A. it was reported that Fast Day, held on April 15th was a huge success. The students found it necessary to dine at Winner for lunch that day. The Fast Day project raised $550.00 for the Campus Client. However, over 100 additional lunches were served at Winner that day. The entire staff of Winner that day failed to sign the list stating that they were boycotting the dining hall. Consequently, it was necessary for the kitchen staff to turn away all of those who were not on the list, meaning that the students who did go to Winner might as well have gone to Winner for lunch.

Dress Code Changes

The SFARC feels confident that the dining hall rules concerning dress will be changed for the coming school year. Women would then be allowed to wear slacks or shorts to lunch and dinner every day with the exception of Sunday. Men would no longer have to wear jackets and ties to dinner except on Sunday.

Art Seaver, reporting for the Activities Committee stated that a jazz concert is being planned for sometime in May. Check the bulletin for further information about this event. There is also a dance in the gym scheduled for the weekend between finals.

Joe Rodgers of the Long Term Planning Committee reported that a Student Union Building is in the planning stage, but will definitely be constructed some day. The building is intended to be a centrally located student center of campus life. It will be run primarily by the students themselves and will provide many new self-help jobs such as concessions and janitorial services. This building will have a studio-equipped lounge with movable furniture that can be reconfigured for dances. Hopefully, the new Student Union will be open to students by the end of the year.

Alan Novak reported on the plans for the new judiciary board. The proposed system calls for a larger board which would consist of eight students and one faculty member. The board would divide as a joint council of the men’s and women’s judiciary. The present judiciary board would be used as a court of appeals or for necessary cases against the Student Government.

Dr. Gerald M. Edelman, a 1950 graduate of Uranus College, has announced a scientific accomplishment which promises to have profound effects on the field of immunology. After three and a half years of intricate analysis, Dr. Edelman and his research team at Rockefeller University have deciphered the structure of the antibody gamma globulin.

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Referring to an April 15, New York Times article which stated Edelman as having “wound up at Uranus College” after rejection by eight other colleges, Dean Pettit reflected that this should be considered as a tribute to the peripatetics of the Uranus Admission office.

Current students can look at Dr. Edelman as an impressive example of what can be achieved with intellectual curiosity and an Uranus education. Eddo Boll

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**Weekly Snag — Credibility Gap**

In the last issue of the Weekly, the feature article entitled “The Snag in Red Tape” was printed, and much of the information displayed therein was erroneous. The Weekly would like to apologize to Dean Rothsberger and the student body for the Agency’s lack of funds on their shoulders. Dean Rothsberger explained that the Credibility Committee before the matters of allotment of funds except to break a tie.

The Credibility Committee also explained that Les Schmold had been told that the Agency would not accept a probable loan from the Student Activities Committee in its present form. The student body has a right to a probable letter of request to the Committee and appear at a specifically arranged meeting to explain the Agency’s needs. Les, who misinterpreted Dean Rothsberger and assumed that the Agency could process such a loan, decided that the Agency could not financially accept the responsibilities of the loan, therefore he refused to sign a letter of request, and appeared at the meeting of the Credibility Committee.

The Dean of Women made it clear that all requests or advice must be approved by the Student Activities Committee before any official approval or disapproval can be made.

This writer and the Weekly would like to apologize for the erroneous material printed, and thank Dean Rothsberger for taking the time to supply the correct information.

Gerg Vamosse

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Referring to an April 15, New York Times article which stated Edelman as having “wound up at Uranus College” after rejection by eight other colleges, Dean Pettit reflected that this should be considered as a tribute to the peripatetics of the Uranus Admission office.

Current students can look at Dr. Edelman as an impressive example of what can be achieved with intellectual curiosity and an Uranus education. Eddo Boll

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Since 1950, except for a brief period during World War II, the Student Congress has presented papers on many of the area colleges presented papers on their research. The 1951 meeting of the Beardwood Chemical Society was attended by 550 participants. This year’s meeting will be attended by 400 participants. The meeting will be held at the Beardwood Hotel at 6:30, and the ISC presentation of “Thieves Carnival” at T-G Gym.

Spring Festival Queens

The six candidates nominated for Spring Festival Queen are: Holly Juhl, Frohman, Kathy Hunter, Barbara Garner, Julia Calio, and Karen Robinson. This year’s festival will be sponsored by the student body and will be held here on Saturday, May 10. The scheduled activities for Spring Festival Day will begin at 11:00 A.M. with the opening of the student exhibit in Winner Hall. At 1:00 P.M., the Urninska Hall Women’s Club will sponsor a deli-cious Smorgasbord luncheon also in Winner, “The Beat Goes On” is the theme of the annual Spring Festival which will start at 2:00 P.M. on Patterson Field under the direction of Dean S. Meldrum, Dean Hadadny, and Lorret Ewaskiewicz.

Open Dorms

The Women’s Dormitory Committee headed by Mary Kaufman has sponsored a mothers’ tea this Saturday at 4:00 P.M. in the Parents’ Lounge. Open dorms will be available in the dormitory also at 4:00. A buffet supper, in Winner Dining Hall, will start at 5:30 P.M. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

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**Howard’s Netmen Win Three Straight**

The Ursinus netmen continue to perform like a team that intends to win the conference and perhaps even national titles. Howard’s volleys ran off three straight victories last week over Elizabethtown, Drexel and PMC. With matches against formidable Drexel and competent William Paterson University, the Ursinus’ only extra base hit (this double). Getting his first-ever hit of the season, hurler John Malenziok took the loss as he gave up six runs on 12 hits. In right-center and right, Malenziok (G 1) had one each. Al Lobbi was the winning hurler for Elizabethtown.

**EXPLORERS EXPLODE**

The home contest with La Salle saw the visitors explode for eight runs in the first inning. La Salle scored their eight markers on the strength of five hits, four walks and five stolen bases. George Taylor, also getting his first start for the Bears this Spring, lasted only three Innings of an eight. Five of the eight runs were charged against him.

Larry Spald relieved Taylor, pitching 0.1 frames and giving up another against five runs. Malenziok finished out the game. John ENgel picked up the victory for La Salle.

The Bears managed only five hits in the game, including a double by Taylor and a triple by Bob McDonald. McDonald’s triple came in the second and scored Jim Giant with a run.

**LOSSES TWO-HITTER**

Pete Shuman (1-3), the workhorse of the Ursinus mound staff, and the only Bear hurler to have a win to his credit, tossed a two hitter against Franklin & Marshall but still lost. Checkinig eight frames, Shuman walked seven but struck out 11. Only two of the three runs charged against him were earned.

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The Ursinus girls’ softball team. After George Taylor flied out Bob McDonald, number six, Miss Hinkley hit an opposite field single, and the healthy-looking Kramer at third slapped a dandy single up the middle. After a King of Prussia Plaza Field Store phone call, to the plate and prevented a run from scoring.

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Towson Included On Grid Schedule

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Ursinus College will play an eight-game football schedule in 1969 as both the college and College Football celebrate their respective 100th Anniversaries. Athletic Director Everett "Ace" Bailey announced that Towson (Maryland) State College is the lone newcomer to the slate and will provide the Homecoming Day opportunity on November 1. Seven rivals return from last season's schedule with Delaware Valley being dropped from the card.

Head Coach Dick Whalley will be back for his tenth season at the helm of the Bears. His 1968 team won three of its last four games and finished 3-6-0. Whalley's overall record is 18-14-0.

The Bears will open on the road September 27, at Franklin & Marshall, and will play four home and four away games. While the Bears lose seven seniors (five starters), Whalley will have his offensive and defensive backfields intact and the nucleus of his starting unit on both offense and defense.


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FMW DESTROYS THINCLADS UC TO SEEK REVENGE IN MAY

By RON HERMAN

Bruce Albert, center-rounded and mud-covered, stumbled through the muddy field and tumbled over the track where he had to give, but he has lost.

Brian Heisinger, the young and enterprising 2 mile champion, has run this race with all the heart and guts he had to give, but he has lost to Bruce Albert lost the mile. This was the start of a day which will certainly live on in the minds of all the men who wore Ursinus track uniforms for just those few disappointing and frustrating hours. All the glory and honor which was once Ursinus track seems that day, to be fast crumbling, a veritable shattering away of what is the last bulwark of UC athletics. A year of irony and frustration turned over a once magical season into a year of defeat. PMC won 58-53.

Bruce Albert, undefeated in the mile to this point, ran a fantastic 4:19.5 on the wet track but it wasn't enough to beat Ron Sayres of PMC who ran 4:19.4. Art Elwood, UC premier 1/4 miler, shot himself up in the last hundred yards and managed only a third in the quarter.

Heisinger Bows

Brian Heisinger was the only saving grace of the day as he won both the 100 and 220. Bert Bennett won the high hurdles but had to settle for 2nd in both the half and the mile. The half mile, a veritable UC stronghold, collapsed as PMC took 1st and 2 while Bruce Albert could only finish 3rd. Brian Heisinger, running behind Ron Sayres, could only score a second in the 2 mile, while the mile relay team—best in the conference—was able to pull out a victory with the help of anchor man Dave Whippe.

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UC's Hoop Schedule

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