2-15-1968

The Ursinus Weekly, February 15, 1968

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The disco-scum blew their minds last Saturday night to a smashing psychedelia of sound from the Electric Eelctric in U.C.'s all night campus. Tuesday a disco psychedelic pervaded the campus from the former Freeland dining room to the floor of the gym in the form of flashing lights, go-go girls, and flash collages brought new life into an otherwise empty weekend.

Where did this revolutionary weekend phenomenon come from? The midnight oil has been burning in the old dining room for many weeks, and rumor was that the Freeland A-Go-Go was being revived in a new form to provide two-year dormancy. Overnight the back windows turned yellow, blue and red. Finally the official word appeared in the form of a flashing THIRD KINGDOM atop the back wall.

Stu Sweet, president of the Class of 1972, is organizer and director of creative energy for THE THIRD KINGDOM. He shares credit with Joe Rogers, Bob McCallough, Art Severance, Marianne Roszyka, Chercy Petersense, Gwend Stavey, and Chip Lambert, the college-made.

Sweet promises to pack the holes in the Spring Calendar with more of the same. With increasing attendance more bands of the quality of The Electric Eelctric will be possible. The decor will be improved in third and future iterations. Next Kingdom will...
SCARFO EXHIBIT FEATURES UNUSUAL SPACE DESIGNS

On February 9, the Little Theater in Winmer Hall was the site of a lecture which introduced the present art exhibit to be found in the same building. “The Other Worlds of Roy Scarfo” features the space age visualizations of Mr. Scarfo. Art Director for the Missile and Space Division of the General Electric plant at Valley Forge, Mr. Scarfo explained the problems of representing the speculations of scientists in a graphic and yet accurate manner in his half hour long talk. The combination of art with the practical aspects of his work brought Mr. Scarfo to discuss the necessity for dealing with a seemingly limitless number of scientific organizations and government agencies. By result of the ideas of those creative thinkers is represented in the extremely realistic pictures of space equipment and living conditions in the future.

Although one may question the validity of the term “art” as applied to the works which make up the exhibit, one will quickly realize upon viewing any of the pictures that they inspire a certain awe for the technology of today as it points towards the wonders of tomorrow as well as giving one the desire to “monkey” on one’s own. Scarfo’s lecture expressed a few philosophies which do not appear in the project. One of the most interesting was his belief that life does exist somewhere else in the Universe. Basing his belief on statistics and probability, he told students that faculty members: that it seems to him impossible that “life without us” does exist somewhere else in the Universe. He also stated that the display may on be displayed until March 25, itself consists of 83 color and black and white reproductions. The project itself is called “A Lunar Industrial Complex,” and is an entry in an Art College in 2001 A.D.” The vast number of problems which space exploration poses are there to provide every type of student with a focus of particular interest. This unique collection has “something for everyone,” even those who do not appreciate art for its own sake.

Tilford E. Dudley Lectures On Free Enterprise System

Tilford E. Dudley, director of the speakers bureau of the AFL-CIO, was the speaker at the Forum on February 14, 8 p.m. in Winmer Hall auditorium. His lecture was part of the season’s Forum series on “Free Enterprise in the Contemporary Social Scene.”

Mr. Dudley spoke on “Free Enterprise—Will It Adjust or Collapse?” and discussed some of the problems raised by automation. In addition to his evening lecture, during the day Mr. Dudley attended and participated in three classes, Economic Principles, American Political Theory, Public Finance and Taxation. In the afternoon Mr. Dudley met with the campus Economics Club.

Mr. Dudley entered government service first in 1934 as general counsel of the Civil Works Administration. During his ten years of government service he eventually became a trial examiner for the National Labor Relations Board and served as principal mediator officer for the National War Labor Board.

Since 1944 he has been associated with organized labor, first as associate general counsel, director of political action and Washington representative of the United Packinghouse Workers. Later he became assistant to the late Sidney Hillman, director of the CIO Political Action Committee, later he himself became assistant director of CIO-PAC and since 1962 he has been director of the AFL-CIO Speakers Bureau.

St. Andrews Society Awards Scholarships For Study in Scotland

Eleven years ago the St. Andrews Society of Philadelphia established a Scholarship Fund to send students to the Universities of St. Andrews and the University of St. Andrews in order to spend their Junior Year. These scholarships have been named the Andrew Mitch Scholarships, in honor of the late Chaplain of the Society. By invitation, each of the following colleges and universities has been invited to choose a candidate for a Mitch Scholarship: Ursinus College, Pennsylvania State University, Franklin and Marshall, Swarthmore College, The University of Pennsylvania, Temple University, and Bucknell University. Ursinus College has had five winners, the University of Pennsylvania has had four, Pennsylvania State University and Bucknell have had two, and Temple, Swarthmore, and Franklin and Marshall have each had one. The most recent winners from Ursinus College have been Dale Jones, Chemistry major, who went to the University of Aberdeen and is now completing his senior year at St. Andrews University and is now completing his senior year at St. Andrews University and is now completing his senior year at St. Andrews University and is now completing his senior year at St. Andrews University and is now completing his senior year at St. Andrews University and is now completing his senior year at St. Andrews University and is now completing his senior year at St. Andrews University.

Davis Named Chairman Of History Department

Professor J. Douglas Davis, since 1948, has been appointed head of the college’s Department of History. Professor Davis who lives at 880 Schuykill Road, Pottstown, succeeds the late Dr. Mauri Armstrong who died suddenly last November. The late professor was a native of Pottstown, graduated from the Pottstown High School, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Ursinus in 1914, and his Master of Arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1918. He is a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve, 38th Civil Affairs Area B, headquartered at New York City. Professor Davis served more than five years in the Army during World War II and a similar period in Vietnam. He is a member of the American Association of University Professors and of Sticker Lodge No. 254, Pottstown, F. and A. M.

In addition to his teaching and supervisory responsibilities during the regular school year, this summer Professor Davis will conduct the Annual Ursinus College European Travel Seminar, June 16 to July 31. It will be his year to lead the seminar which visits sites of historical and artistic interest, and offers an academic opportunity to qualify for two additional hours of credit in history.

Tilford E. Dudley

‘Luther’ Slated By Curtain Club

Luther, a play by John Osborne, will be presented on March 8th and 9th by the Ursinus College Curtain Club. The drama is co-directed by Tom Strange and Joy Windle, with Jim Blote as Martin Luther, the 16th century Reformationist. Stu Sweet plays Tetzl, and Jane Thomas plays Luther’s wife Catherine.

This play has been very popular, particularly in American colleges. It is the timeless story of a man who is angry at himself and angry at God. The Bishop, played by Byron Jackson, remarks that Luther can only love others, not himself or God.” The play spans Luther’s efforts to love both himself and God; to resolve his religious doubts. Traditional Gregorian Chants, arranged by Fred Stechmann and sung by student Monks in the cast, will be of major interest.
Ruby Glitters!

Order your 1968 Ruby now! During the next several weeks the senior class will be selling this once-in-a-lifetime edition. With the addition of 56 pages, this year's Ruby promises to be one of the best ever. The cost of this year's book is $8.00. Students of all classes are encouraged to make their purchases in the dining hall after lunch and dinner on Tuesdays. Door-to-door sales will be made later in the semester in the dorms. Right now, you can see the business managers (Jim Harbath, Pug Fielding, Frank Lyon, Edie Miller and Nancy Johnson (Rinby's) or the editors (Janis VanHorn and John Darrah). To order your copy. Don't be left out in the cold, get your red hot Ruby now!

Michigan State's Liberalization of Pregnancy Policy

East Lansing, Mich. (CPB)—The board of Michigan State University's Student Association has voted to change a school regulation that pregnant co-eds must be dismissed after four and one-half months of pregnancy. It has also decided that the notification of unmarried girls' parents should be the responsibility of the president, rather than the university. The board's action will not become university policy until approved by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and the vice president for student affairs.

Under the board's new policy, the question of whether or not a pregnant co-ed will be allowed to remain in school will be up to her doctor. Pregnant girls will be under the care of private doctors.

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Student Strikes Planned

Protesting Vietnam War

By Harvey Wasserman

College Press Service

CHICAGO (CPB)—More than 900 student activists from the United States and Latin America have called for a worldwide student strike "against the war in Vietnam and racism."

The students announced plans for the strike during a conference here last weekend sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee, a New York-based organization which helped plan large-scale demonstrations in New York and California last April and the massive demonstration at the Pentagon last Oct. 21.

The strike will be held Friday, April 26, in the midst of 10 days of concentrated anti-war activity scheduled from April 20 to April 30.

The daily program coincides with the "Ten Days to Shake the Empire" program announced at the national meeting of Students for Democratic Society last December.

The black caucus at the conference last weekend called its strike "against imperialism, racism, and the draft."

The majority of students attending the conference strongly supported the strike but there still was some opposition. The opposition centered largely around charges that the Student Mobilization Committee is a "manipulative, elitist organization without a broad-based constituency." Some students also charged that the call for a worldwide strike was just another example of the movement that does not stem from nor does it contribute to building the course of the discussion, but added ideas when the pace slackened.

A motion to call off the strike and confine the movement to "locally conscious" groups was rejected by the Student Mobilization Committee.

Conference leaders indicated that local organizers should concentrate on "large-scale demonstrations along certain lines he feels pertinent in their college or university," which they hope will be coordinated with the other participating colleges and universities.

The Student Mobilization Committee plans to distribute a general leaflet to committees and other organizations that can be used to plan local demonstrations. "The majority of students attending the conference strongly supported the strike but there still was some opposition. The opposition centered largely around charges that the Student Mobilization Committee is a "manipulative, elitist organization without a broad-based constituency." Some students also charged that the call for a worldwide strike was just another example of the movement that does not stem from nor does it contribute to building the course of the discussion, but added ideas when the pace slackened.

Counseling Begun

For Drop-Outs

NEW YORK (CPB)—Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) has announced a drop-out counseling service for students "who feel college is more of a mold rather than helping them become independent, dynamic human beings.

SDS's New York office is compiling a list of activities for potential dropouts. The organizers of the program, Michele Clark and Jonathan Leonard, say the activities include organizing projects and working on underground newspapers. These are all "non-establishment" tactics and are intended to permit "those dissatisfied with the system represented by the academic community to show themselves and others in a dynamic and free way," and raise the possibility of helping any student who is considering dropping out of school.

Michele Clark hopes to eventually have regional counselors throughout the country, much as SDS and other organizations have provided counseling. In fact, the regional counselors will be to help draft-eligible students avoid the Selective Services by dropping out.

A statement about the project, SDS said it was being set up because "We want to erase the word 'failure' from the concept of dropping out of college. It is not a failure to quit a system which dehumanizes you, just as it is not cowardly to refuse to shoot a Viet."

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)
Dear Editor,

As history majors, we are greatly upset by the recent decree of the history department. Mr. Waldo has become more liberal in thought than it was fifty years ago. However, thought at Ursinus has become stagnant. Liberty is not to be denied to those who wish to remain. At the same time, it is not necessary to be made by Mr. Waldo. We can understand if he does not wish to return, for it is asking a great deal. But in this editor's opinion he should be asked.

H.S.

The Ursinus Weekly

Published a minimum of fifteen times each academic year by the students of Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. 19426.

Sixty-seventh year of publication

Editor-in-Chief

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KEN MACLEOD

Sports Editor

VIM COYNE

Letter to The Editor

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H.S.
Profs in Politics

Vietnam War Inspires Zucker To Bid For Convention
Constitutional Reform Is Issue

As Pancoast Seeks Nomination

Expressions of the frustration of our citizens with the handling of the Vietnam war have taken many forms. One particular form has been in the area of patient methods. But all over the U.S. today, groups of active Americans are laying plans to change the handling of the conflict. These people want to use the 1968 election to gain some power.

Case in point: Donald Zucker, Professor of Political Science, will run for district delegate to the Democratic National Convention. The primaries will be held in the 13th District (Montgomery County) on April 23, and only registered Democrats are eligible to vote. Dr. Zucker's ticket includes three running mates and two alternates.

As presented to the Weekly, the general position of the delegation is that "the Administration is not doing everything possible to terminate a war that is being fought by anybody other than those whose military solutions should be followed." Dr. Zucker says, "One delegate at a time, and one delegate per street. The President will not have ten newsmen for forty days to show how many American students are thinking about this stupid war."

What will they do if elected? Naturally they want to participate in any anti-war caucus at the convention. They will "support whichever candidate offers the strongest program for ending the war promptly. We believe a military solution is unattainable."

Since Robert Kennedy seems to have eliminated himself from consideration, Senator Eugene McCarthy (D., Minn.) seems likely to be the outstanding peace candidate. "Our position on the war is very clear," Zucker explained, "and it is to Dr. Zucker. However, he emphasizes that his delegation will remain flexible, and not pledge before the convention.

The peace delegates are encouraged by the number of people who have expressed interest in working with them, including many local Democratic communities. No matter what any party would like to happen, he said, "we will fight to keep the peace delegates at the convention. There is work to be done making telephone calls and spreading their names around."-Ken MacLeod

Dr. G. Sieber Pancoast, professor of political science at Ursinus and Republican member of the Pennsylvania General Assembly, has filed his petition for this year's primary. The deadline for filing was Tuesday, February 12. Dr. Pancoast informed the Weekly that he had already obtained the 100 necessary signatures and had submitted his petition on Friday of last week.

Each candidate's petition must contain the signatures of at least 100 people registered in his own party within the 167th district, but he need not obtain each of them personally. The minimum number is necessary to make the candidate eligible to run. However, Dr. Pancoast concludes that he is legally eligible and signs were obtained rather quickly.

Dr. Pancoast stated that he may possibly have a Republican opponent for the party spot, but that this man would have to run independently of the Montgomery County Republican organization. The Republican Committeemen and Committeewomen in the 167th district have unanimously endorsed Dr. Pancoast for the primary position in this district.

The Democratic opponent, Dr. Pancoast believes, will be Mr. Lawrence Sager, an attorney from Limerick whose son is an Ursinus graduate and former pupil of Dr. Pancoast.

Regarding one of the important issues of this campaign—the question of constitutional revision, Dr. Pancoast is strongly for it. "This country needs expansion and freedom for the political system must be better established." He feels that the debt limit should be increased to meet the needs of the nation, and greater freedom insured for local government. He advocates a greater degree of local autonomy, as well as a greater degree of flexibility in state and federal activities in which there are conflicting interests.

Dr. Zucker and Dr. Pancoast have been interviewed by all three professors interviewed as to the state of the Soviet Union, their personal positions on the war, and the future of the American people. At this time, neither Dr. Zucker nor Dr. Pancoast can predict the outcome of this election, but both believe that the American people will vote for a change in the direction of the war.

Operation Stoney Brook

Late last month, the largest campus crackdown on drug users took place. Approximately 500 Suffolk County police quietly raided dormitories at Stoney Brook College, on the Long Island campus of the State University of New York, at 3 a.m. in the morning. The police arrested 43 youths and charged them with selling and possessing drugs.

The Suffolk County police had infiltrated the student ranks with hip-hop-club agents, acting as drifters who could supply drugs to the students. The pathetic thing about this situation is that the college administration had no idea of the impending bust, and were completely unaware of the circumstances of their college being raided until the 200 police arrived.

The Stoney Brook officials turned the Suffolk police officers as a grandstand affair. What made the raid so dramatic was the fact that the police proceeded to bring along ten newcomers to cover the raid. The scope of the police activity was more appropriate to a rebellion than to a raid. However, everything seemed to be going very well at first. The police entered the rooms with shuttles, and the students and marched them out of the dormitories, and then proceeded to search the rooms for drugs. They were so efficient as to even arrest some of the students for possessing narcotics. They thought they were LSD pills. One policeman, feeling like an agent from the FBI, got into one room with shot gun in hand, prepared to shoot the student—only to discover that he was smoking marijuana, but to his surprise, he was smoking it in the presence of his older brother, his sister, her husband, and their two children, who had been watching some hippie minds.

The "F-Troop" like characters of the Suffolk County police force had accomplished the nation's largest bust and were very proud. It was quite a feeling. They had just ruined a student's chance of going to great school, and really his entire future, I would feel just absolutely great. I guess it's a great feeling, leaving a leg shot off in Vietnam and then receiving a Purple Heart for it.

The penalty for being caught had been set rather high, as this crime is considered a felony. Many people think it is too severe, and are trying to relax the penalties.

Many people think that marijuana requires a maximum criminal penalty. Others feel that marijuana should be legalized, and that attempts to control the use of the drug are not effective. What is needed is a way to regulate the use of marijuana to control its use.

First of all, dialogue between student and teacher becomes more difficult and pure torture more prevalent. Second, the burden of grading papers properly and of giving effective tests of knowledge becomes too great.

Two important factors are responsible for the overcrowding. One is the lack of a sufficient number of rooms. The other is too high a student-faculty ratio. The second problem, which is the underlying one, cannot be solved before the first. It is the first that is going to come more acute after Fireland is torn down.

One way to alleviate the problems, Dr. Zucker observed, would be to increase the number of full-time faculty. Many faculty members now are part-time.

According to Dr. Hinkle, the long-range outlook is much more rosy than the immediate future. He feels that the increase in enrollment has necessitated not only in reduction in state and federal activities in which there are conflicting interests, but also the addition of a new science building. Pahler will allow the college to employ more faculty and thus greatly alleviate overcrowding.

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FOR THOSE TASTY TREATS

See Dr. Zucker or John Piccone.

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Students overflow into hallway from Mr. Rafetto's Economics 18 class. A larger room has been found for this class.
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**Bears Hurtle to First Place: Move Closer to MAC Crown**

**By Fred Jacob**

The '68 unit also rates first in Fry's book in spirited play. "The Bears are anxiously awaiting their fate, luck and the power of positive thinking," Fry said. "But they were anything but impressive. The playoffs will be common words burned the track in the Winter Track.

**Winter Track**

At Ursinus, track is king. The teams have been transformed from a group of ducklings to a team that can go up against Delaware Valley, but at PMC and more, recently at Swarthmore, they were anything but impressive. The playoffs will be held on a neutral court, which could mean trouble.

The Winter Track meet is always tangled that have to be considered. First of all, this team has a tremendous will to win, and the two close victories over Swarthmore have undoubtedly strengthened their conviction that a game has never lost until the last tick has ticked away. Moreover, like most teams, this one responds to fan support. A gym packed to capacity is an animated Ursinus booster for the big home game against Drexel—and a subsidiary victory over the Dragons—would probably send the Bears into the playoffs with a "We want this game more than you do, and we're going to win it." Five out of six buds of Ursinus students there to help reinforce that feeling.""...

**Garson Scores 30 in Loss to E'burg**

On Feb. 8th the Ursinus Varsity hosted one of their strongest opponents in the season, LaSalle. The game started with E'burg taking an early lead but the Bears, scoring from the free throw line, and the Warriors. The game ended in a tie at 56-56, with the Bears holding the lead by five points at the end.

East Broadwourgh picked up momentum as the season progressed, and the Bears are anxiously awaiting their fate, luck and the power of positive thinking, Fry said. "But the usiness was looking good. No one can fault the team for their play against Swarthmore and the two close victories over Swarthmore have only increased the team's confidence. The playoffs will certainly be a test for the team, and I'm sure they will be up to the challenge," Fry said. "I'd have to pick 'lacklustre.'"

**Outnumbered 4-1, Compton fights for rebound.**

The 1968 unit also rates first in Fry's book in spirited play. "The Bears are anxiously awaiting their fate, luck and the power of positive thinking," Fry said. "But the usiness was looking good. No one can fault the team for their play against Swarthmore and the two close victories over Swarthmore have only increased the team's confidence. The playoffs will certainly be a test for the team, and I'm sure they will be up to the challenge," Fry said. "I'd have to pick 'lacklustre.'"
About Saturday night . . . Leon, and Marcy, took advantage of the fact that Texas didn’t have, and no one was bothered by the cramped quarters. Emig, who nearly fainted when someone knocked, was off her game—aware of the danger but not of the danger, and unable to realize the implications of her actions.

Later, John put a young punk in his place. Later, John put a young punk in his place when someone knocked, was off his game. Dick’s pinning to Kris Kaiser, and to Woody his not so recent engagement to Ursinus, are examples of the university’s ability to prevent the sock, breast, and the long-legged romper syndrome. It could have been his deodorant. Kilpatrick (property of Ursinus) played the toot-toot salesman, but arrived in time to show off his date.

COUNSELING (Continued from Page 3, Col. 2)

It is not cowardly to cut the umbilical cord which keeps you in the university when you realize that the university is creating you in its own image; obedient, bored, tense, passionate, infinitely tractable like clay rather than in any way open like the sky.

ST. ANDREWS

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 2)

In the 1550’s, the University of London moved to the College of St. Andrew, and for the next century the college flourished. The college was known for its excellence in education and for its contributions to the arts and sciences. It is said that the college was so well respected that even today people still speak of it with admiration.

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LETTER

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 5)

Recently the administration has appointed a temporary head for the history department. The administration has overlooked the man whom we think is the logical candidate for this position, a professor who demonstrates an active concern for his students and desire to state his own opinions. It is ironic that the goal of freedom of expression for which Dr. Armstrong left Canada and which he achieved at Ursinus has been re- claimed by the administration at the expense of the history department.

Will Ursinus ever accept the existence of liberal thought?

Sincerely,

Barbara Rose

Masden Murphy

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LIVING ARTS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

achieves wisdom through the ex- clusive elements of both psycholog- ical and physical suffering. While his solution to the problem is ultimately mystical, his portrayal of suffering and psychological for- mal leads the play of enduring relevance to a modern audience.

WINTER TRACK

(Continued from Page 7, Col. 4)

This season, track will spell success for Ursinus. This year’s team is a champion and is composed of yards, determination, talent and spirit. On April 6, 1968, the thin- clads will begin their assault on the other teams in the MAC. Moreover, this spring the Ursinus student will be able to say “We’re a Winner!” A very big winner. Would you believe undefeated? Would you believe MAC champions? Only time will tell. And baby, the time is here.