

TUITION LOWERED - Cont'd.

Any tuition reduction can take effect only after passage of the bill and its signature by the Governor. If the bill is passed within the next few weeks, and it contains such a provision, the reduction would then begin with the Winter Term registration.

MYSTERIES OF THE DEEP

A probing movie into the habits of deep sea life proved most interesting to biology students this week.

Colorful clams, crabs, lobsters, and drab octopi engaged in struggles for food and even indulged in cannibalism before the camera.

Reproduction of octopi, sea horses, and porpoises was viewed. Mother octopus fans the eggs of her young to keep them alive. With sea horses, it is the father who bears the young in his pouch. With porpoises, the cameras viewed the actual birth and suckling infancy stages.

This colorful movie gave new insight into the wonderful diversity of life.

BALLET ACCLAIMED
"BRILLIANT PERFORMANCE"

The Erie Civic Ballet program presented in Erie Hall on Saturday, October 9, 1965, featured superb local talent. Modern music, folk, and traditional ballet united to create this satisfying performance, the first attraction to be featured in the Behrend Campus Cultural Series.

Professor Gordon Wilcox's contributed a twelve-tone composition, DANCE VARIATIONS, played masterfully on the piano by Robert Lynn. Choreographed by John Daly King and lighted and technically directed by Guy Bradley fused to make this the most refreshing portion of the evening.

Ballet to a folk music was also featured using "500 Miles," "Cruel War," and "Lemon Tree," but this had slightly less ingenuity than DANCE VARIATIONS.

Statia Sublette teaches ballet and performs. Kathleen Bricher, James Bogan, Bobbi Jo Baumann, Andrea Matujasic, Michele Fleigler, Sandy Bebell, Holly Fleigler, Susan Morton, and Mary Jane Eisenberg, the ballet cast, were quite good, but Mrs. Sublette proved that she was the most graceful of all as she climaxed the show with ANDANTE CANTABILE.

Professor Wilcox was congratulated on his musical excellence by his colleagues at a post-performance reception.

The Erie Daily Times stated (Oct. 11) "The Behrend Campus Cultural Series started brilliantly on Saturday evening when the Erie Civic Ballet presented what certainly can be called one of its most artistic presentations."

Behrend can look forward to future delights from both the lecture-film series and from the musical creativity of Professor Wilcox.

MONITOR COURSE*

Police, firemen, employees in schools and other institutions and civil defense workers are being invited to take part in a 10-week course to train instructors in radiological monitoring. The Pennsylvania State University will operate the course in conjunction with federal, state and local civil defense offices.

The course which starts Sept. 27 on the Behrend Campus will assist state and local governments in training qualified men and women to become instructors in radiological monitoring skills so that they, in turn, can train radiological monitors.

Dave Parmenter, Civil Defense Director for Erie County, calls the course "essential for civil defense planning."

"All Civil Defense activities will be carried out in the light of what we know about radiological problems," Parmenter said. "For this reason, we need people who are well-trained to collect and evaluate this information."

The instruction will provide the technical background necessary for advanced training as radiological defense officers, as well as a training source for other personnel whose assignments require extensive knowledge of radiological defense.

The course covers the basic concepts of nuclear science and nuclear weapons effects, the types and operation of radiological defense equipment and practical experience using this equipment in radiation areas, the formation, forecasting, and decay of radioactive fallout, protection against fallout, source handling techniques, and monitoring operations.

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