



## Behrend Hosts Dance Ensemble

You can witness the beauty of blackness and feel the heart of Africa pound in your heart when the Afro-American Dance Ensemble sings and dances its way to your bloodstream in Erie Hall on January 30. This company of Black dancers, all American born citizens, comes to Behrend from its headquarters in North Philadelphia.

Arthur Hall, director and choreographer of the group, has worked with and studied under many teachers from New York and various parts of Africa. His knowledge of the African song and dance style is reflected in the Ensemble's rolling rhythms, unlimited energy, and colorful costumes.

Appearances by the company in Philadelphia schools, recreation centers, on NET TV, in jazz clubs, and many other places have been met with enthusiasm by the audience.

You, too, can experience this "little bit of Soul" by attending the Afro-American Dance Ensemble's show at 8:00 p.m. in Erie Hall on January 30. Admission is free with activity cards, 75 cents for all other Behrend students, and \$1.50 for the general public.

## University Rules For Transferring To U.P.

During the first several weeks of every term, the Academic Affairs Office is deluged with requests for Change of Assignment to Main Campus. These requests are submitted for a variety of reasons—many of them unacceptable to the people at Main Campus. The following

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### LETTERS TO

What administrators are in on the plot to kill us off with the bleep? Please listen but be careful. With the bleep around, your next door neighbor could be a F.B.I., C.I.A., K.G.B., or even worse.

I hesitate to sign this letter and let THEM know that I know but I will.

Stop the Fascist Bleepers!  
Phil Hood

Dear Editors:

We are supposedly in college to become prepared for the "real thing" life. The question is—are we, and my answer is both yes and no.

I myself have become more educated in not English or Zoology but trust and distrust. I am learning to distrust—especially after the events of Wednesday night.

We are supposedly brought up to believe that we are living in a democracy. How are we expected to believe this when one little man can over ride the opinions of a whole student body, his advisory board and community opinions? This is not a democracy, only a clear-cut dictatorship.

So now we've got a dictatorship-type college working within the supposed "democracy" of a nation. So I am beginning to learn distrust in governments through my experiences here at Behrend. This is what is being taught to me to prepare me for the world outside. I really don't think this is how it really is out there. Sure there is distrust but not to the extent that it has reached here at Behrend.

College is part of your life and life is real so why don't we have a sense of reality here?

Holly Bogossian

rules are intended to clarify University Regulations for the student and to eliminate his requests being rejected.

1. Under no circumstances can a student without Advanced Standing be reassigned to UP during his first three terms at this University.

2. The only acceptable reason for a student transferring to UP before the Sixth term is if he cannot obtain a suitable schedule of courses for his major at a commonwealth campus. This approval is automatic for certain majors; others will require a letter from the student's adviser and/or the Dean's Representative for that college verifying the student's claim.

3. Personal or family problems are usually not sufficient reasons to justify a transfer to University Park. In all cases, letters from doctors, counselors and Deans are required before any such approvals can be granted. Transfers to other Commonwealth Campuses are, however, much easier to obtain, and such usually can eliminate the source of many of the students' problems.

4. A student who holds fifth term standing in the Spring Term may complete his sixth term during the summer at any Penn State Campus capable of accommodating him and change his

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# OSGA Threatened With Withdrawal By Behrend

By Dave Tabolt  
APS Newswriter

The Organization of Student Government Associations (OSGA) may lose another member if its winter conference is no more productive than the fall meet, according to the Behrend Campus SGA President.

New Kensington's SGA informed OSGA President Patrick Keaveny in mid-November they were withdrawing from the organization "with considerable thought and little regret."

In an interview with David Carr, president at Behrend, it

was learned that his campus' SGA is giving serious consideration to following the course set by New Kensington.

"If the winter conference is no better than the fall conference, I'm sure we'll very seriously consider pulling out," he said. "The only things OSGA seems interested in are those which insure its existence."

"I can think of no legislation during the past two years that wasn't a test of support or a matter of organization. That's

no' what we want from OSGA."

Carr said larger campuses like Behrend are upset by the time devoted to trivial matters which could be resolved locally. "We can take care of vending machines and parking problems," he said.

Another criticism Carr pointed to was the delay with which OSGA members handle problems brought to their attention. He said Ed Beckwith, assistant to President John Oswald, had proven to be a major avenue for resolving issues quickly.

## Pat Paulsen And The New Decade

"Is S-E-X a Four Letter Word?": How to Survive the Next Ten Years," and "The National Mediocrity Test" are some of the topics to be discussed by the comedian, Pat Paulsen, in his lecture at the Warner Theatre on February 4 at 8 p.m. This lecture will be part of Paulsen's college lecture tour titled "Pat Paulsen Looks at the 70's."

Before becoming an overnight star in 1967, Pat was a college dropout, an unknown little theatre actor, a photostat machine operator and a gypsum plant worker.

He is also very interested and outstanding in physical fitness. Mr. Paulsen has climbed the

highest mountain in Kansas (Castle Rock, elevation 84 ft.), rowed across Lake Michigan (although his boat was sabotaged and sunk at breakwater), and run the 26-mile Boston Marathon in a record losing time of 71 hours and 35 minutes.

If listening to this famous man is not enough entertainment for one evening, the Student Union Board is also featuring the rock group Alive 'n Kickin'. The sounds of this group of New York natives complete the double header for February 4 at the Warner. Tickets for both of the sounds are \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 for students with activity cards and \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 for those without.

## SUB Movie: Sweet November

Sandy Dennis and Anthony Newley share the spotlight in this week's Student Union Board film entitled Sweet November. The story takes place in Brooklyn and features Miss Dennis as a romantic, lonely young woman who falls in love once a month (and for only a month) with some troubled man on an attempt to ease his problems and her own. November's romance involves Anthony Newley, her staid business executive lover and poet. Sweet November is a refreshing contemporary love story from an original screenplay by Herman Raucher and directed by Robert Ellis Miller.

Sweet November will be shown on Sunday, January 31, at 7:00 and again at 9:00. Admission is 50 cents with activity card and \$1.00 without.

## Deacon Gives Student Marshals Chance Here

Behrend's Lone Ranger, Deacon, now has two Tonto's in the form of the two newly appointed student marshals, Karen Maker and Tom Bruner, to assist him in his rounds.

The student marshal program at Behrend Campus is unique in the Penn State Commonwealth System. Perhaps the most significant aspect of this program is that for the first time students have some say in campus security. Deacon hopes to increase the number of

marshals to 6, either by or during Spring Term.

The duties of the student marshals are many and varied. Tom, who is in his second year of the two year Business course, is concerned principally with traffic violations, and carrying out the many small tasks that abound in this type of work. However as the program expands it is believed that he will take over some night duties also.

Karen, a second term student in Consumer Related Studies and the first girl student marshal in Penn State University, is in charge of much of the paperwork, and has done an outstanding job in organizing the files and such in the Security Office, which for those who don't know is located in the basement of the Administration Building.

The marshals work approximately 10 hours a week and are paid the standard University wage. They both work very closely with Deacon and both enjoy it. Karen said it is, "a job that's interesting and a challenge in itself." Tom added, "I like getting involved with the campus, and this is a good way to do it."

Some students may hold the

opinion that they are doing their job too well with the strict enforcement of traffic and parking violations. Students should take heart though in the fact that staff and administration are not being overlooked, and they too are getting their share of tickets, too. All money from violations is funnelled into S.G.A. It has been suggested that a minor portion of this be set aside to finance the Security Office, which is operating on limited funds at the moment.

After close scrutiny the student marshal program seems to be a good thing. However, like quite a few other things being discussed these days, it will work only if people give it a chance.



Karen Maker



Tom Bruner

## BULLETIN BORED

Look for the first issue of Icarus coming out soon. Anyone interested in writing or artistry is needed for the next issue of Icarus. Persons interested should see Mr. Gehrlein.

The Cultural Committee plans another week experimental underground films expressing philosophies highly opposed to the ideals of John Birch. These films will be presented sometime in the Spring.

Students interested in pursuing careers in Medicine, Law, Osteopathy or Dentistry, can pick up a valuable pamphlet containing information of undergraduate preparation for these careers from Mr. Goetz in the Resident Instruction Office. The pamphlets, which are free, contain information on course selection, undergraduate majors and whom to contact for further information on any of these careers.

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