



The Pennsylvania Ballet



Allegheny will sponsor a performance of the Pennsylvania Ballet Company on Friday, October 11, in the Meadville High School Auditorium at 8:30 pm. The Philadelphia-based troupe, in its fifth season, is undertaking its premiere national tour.

Barbara Weisberger's troupe became in 1963 one of eight American ballet companies to receive a Ford Foundation grant stabilizing its future growth. The handful of dancers who first performed together on that open-air stage in Paoli, Pa., has blossomed by now into a polished ensemble of 30 dancers, praised for their "spirit, talent, sensitivity" and "notable style" by New York Times critic Clive Barnes.

Aside from its successful series at Philadelphia's Academy of Music, the Pennsylvania Ballet has won acclaim performing in a week-long festival in Chicago, in St. Petersburg, Fla., and in a triumphant engagement last winter ('68) at New York's City Center.

Miss Weisberger pioneered in America's regional ballet movement as director of the Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) Ballet Guild, until she determined to launch a professional company in 1962. Her first step was to establish the School of the Pennsylvania Ballet in Philadelphia. This has since become one of the finest professional dance academies in BALLET

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UBERANCE, YOUNG AND ASSERTIVE."**

--Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

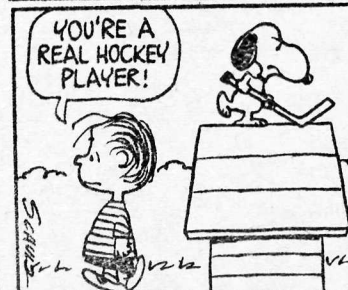
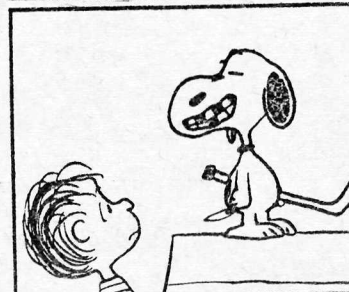
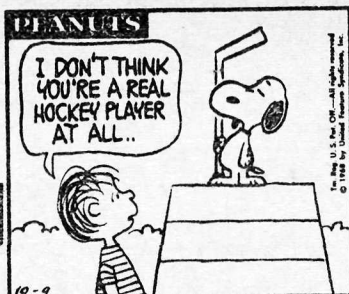
LETTERS TO EDITOR

To the Editor,

So we are going to set ourselves up to open our doors, the doors of Allegheny to the underprivileged. How wide shall we open our doors? What limits shall there be? Is it an attempt to reach the academically or financially underprivileged? Shall it be both? Is this movement aimed at getting only black America involved or is it an attempt to bring both black and white America together?

I will say this, if you are trying or in anyway attempting to help Black people get involved, it must lie with themselves, for they have too long been involved with the white man's interest. They must be aware that what he does is not only for his benefit as a black man, but for the benefit of the Human race.

Now let us for a minute, Mr. White America, look at your attitude. I beg you to be totally sincere with me and with yourself. There must be no condition in your minds nor in your hearts that would reflect an impersonal attitude toward a person's ethnic



group, but rather, let it be one of sincere involvement. It is bad enough when there are obstacles put in the way of the underprivileged, normally, but when these include such a stigma as race or color it is too much for any one person or group isolated for the whole to change alone.

It is much better to rebel and choose for oneself the fact of having nothing, rather than having someone tell him he can have nothing because he is black. It destroys the mind and deteriorates the person. When this cover includes a race or a people, such as has been done with the Black man, you are creating a hell of an enemy and are placing a burden upon yourself that will surely break your back. To begin helping anyone, the mind must be clean, the heart sincere and one's patience forever enduring.

The Black man has been denied and oppressed; therefore sometimes it is hard for him to accept help, because in his mind is the thought of being monopolized, experimented with, exploited, and shamelessly deceived. It is difficult for him to accept the help given in good favor and with the sincerity intended because of the stipulations he feels that are put upon this help. And he's right, though few will admit this. I mean that few whites will admit this because many have in their conscience that

condition or stipulation, that has always defeated the venture toward black and white togetherness. Let them, .. no, rather let us be black, for this we are. But we also are Americans. So let it be as positive for us, as it has been for you.

Sincerely,
Joseph McKnight



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"Where it's at" by Schneider
In the midst of this confusion,
In the midst of disarray,
There is this new society
With all the old decay.
We find that all the hottentots
That all the rotting muttonchops
Are winging on their way
To new and glorious things
Past all the disarray
With all the old decay.
They wreck the old, the tried,
 the true;
They kill it all by name of new;
They break tradition just to do
Some new some terrifying thing
All in the name of change.
Within the new society-
The claims it claims to say-
Impregnable in out of it-
They say they are the way
Through all the old decay
Through all the disarray.
They are the new decay.

Humphrey "Rallies"

--Jim Cowden

Abandoning his "politics of joy and happiness," Hubert Humphrey delivered a for and very persuasive speech to a crowd of 10,000 (Erie MORNING NEWS estimate) in Erie last Monday. Nixon was the main subject, and the Vice President compared Nixon's record to his own.

In looking under the surface of the "new Nixon" with his deep tan and meaningless speeches, Humphrey found the real Nixon a rather frightening prospect as President. It was Richard Nixon, the "man who fought the model cities program," Richard Nixon the man who opposed aid to higher education; Richard Nixon, the man "who called the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty 'a cruel hoax'; Richard Nixon, the man who opposed Medicare; in other words, the same negative Nixon of the past. It was quite obvious that Humphrey cannot understand how the American people can rally around this man who has opposed nearly all progressive legislation for twenty years. Humphrey did make it obvious, however, why Nixon is afraid to face him in open debate.

The Vice President did not reserve all his attacks for Nixon, however. He called American Independent Party Vice Presidential candidate, General Curtis LeMay, "a bombing general who thinks that a nuclear bomb is just another weapon." Incriminating Wallace and Nixon for their irresponsibility in choosing running mates, Humphrey exclaimed, "a President LeMay or a President Agnew? My goodness!" He also attacked polsters "who take thirty names out of a state and tell you who's going to win the election."

Of course, there were hecklers. A group of students carrying signs that ranged from "Nobody for President" to "Remember Police Terror in Chicago" once managed to get up enough volume while chanting "stop the war" to get Humphrey to comment, "That's just what

I'm going to do, if you give me a chance." Another group of hecklers carrying pictures of Richard Nixon shouted "Nixon's the one," but were quickly drowned out by Humphrey cheers.

In spite of the warm reception and enthusiasm that greeted Humphrey, there must have been a few people who, in addition to the delegation from Allegheny,

were disappointed that Senator Joseph Clark did not appear at the rally, and that the Vice President avoided mention of Clark's name, and indeed, his very existence.

However, Congressman Joseph Vigorito was there, and together he and Humphrey kissed Miss Petite Pennsylvania, a little girl too young to know better.

ROTC Positions

William K. Stahl has recently been named by the officers of the ROTC Detachment at Allegheny College as the Group Commander of the Cadet Corps for the first term of the present academic year. While filling this top position in the Corps, Stahl will be responsible for directing the Corps in the completion of its mission, and he will hold the rank of cadet colonel. He was selected to fill the position of Group Commander on the basis of his outstanding performance at ROTC Field Training Camp this past summer and over the past three years in Allegheny's ROTC Cadet Corps.

Stahl has been a member of the Corps for the past three years and last term served as a Squadron Commander. He is also the recipient of an ROTC scholarship and is presently serving as Deputy Commander of Arnold Air Society.

Stahl's Deputy Commander is Washington Van der Poel, III. In holding this second position in the Corps, Van der Poel will be responsible for assisting Stahl in his duties and for supervising the Group Staff Officers. He is a cadet lieutenant colonel.

Cadet Lt. Col. Peter N. Blaufarb, assisted by Cadet Major Peter Shaffer, is the Junior Officers Training Commander for the first term. Blaufarb and Shaffer will be responsible for preparing the junior members of the Corps for Field

Training Camp next summer and to take over the Corps positions third term.

The Group Staff Officers consist of Cadet Major Ralph Olson as Chief, Administration Services; Cadet Major David Westerman, Chief, Operations Division; Cadet Major W. Robert Baron, Chief, Personnel Division; Cadet Major Scott Edwards, Chief, Materiel Division; Cadet Major William S. McKay, Chief, Information Services; Cadet Major Steven Groff, Chief, Personnel Services; and Cadet Captain Robert McMillan, Assistant Personnel Services Officer.

Squadron Commanders are Cadet Majors James Stover and Thomas Linquist, Commanders of Squadrons I and II respectively. It is their duty to see that the Leadership Laboratory for the 27 sophomore and 54 freshmen members of the Corps is functioning properly.

Flight Commanders of the freshmen and sophomore flights are Cadet Captain Donald Hurst, Alpha Flight; Cadet Captain William Kennedy, Bravo Flight; Cadet Captain Karl Von Senden, Charlie Flight; and Cadet Captain Richard Jeltsch.

QUEENS: Balloting for Homecoming Queen will be held in places of dining during lunch hour Thursday. I.D. cards must be presented.

Dateline: Chicago

GUN CONTROL

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of four articles written by Steve Culbertson, a former Allegheny student, concerning his experiences as a demonstrator at the Democratic Convention in Chicago this summer.)

CHICAGO, MONDAY, AUGUST 26: There was a crowd coming down the street towards us. We were about to join them when we saw about thirty cops rushing toward the demonstrators. Sirens, dancing blue shirts, and the crowd ran in all directions. More cops. Some came towards us. We ran, but cops confronted us in that direction also. One almost grabbed me, saying, "Where are you going so fast, kid!" He grinned like he wanted to bust my face in.

A half an hour later, we were walking in a group of six toward the Sherman House to join a demonstration there, when a squad car bounced to a halt at the curb. Four cops dashed out, put on their baby-blue helmets, grabbed their billy clubs, and proceeded to interrogate us. The fat, sweating, screaming face of that cop, so psyched-up, is unforgettable. "What's your

address?" he yelled. I was informed that I was subject to arrest, only having \$16, because one is a "vagrant without any visible means of support" if one does not possess at least \$25. "Now get outa' here!"

Sure I had read all about Daley's 'shoot to kill' police force, and I knew that Chicago was going to be uptight, but I had innocently vowed not to get involved in any violent situations. Now I was reacting indignantly to my first contact with the reality of Convention Week in Chicago. "Hey, that's police harrassment!" The attitude of being an abused law-abiding citizen, one who is socialized to the norm of a reasoned relationship between citizens and police, was soon replaced by the realization of myself as a political enemy of the state, as an outcast, and as an anarchic animal in the eyes of the establishment.



by D. Gareth Porter, CPS

Viet-Nam's anti-war student activists, although a distinct minority, grow increasingly militant. Open opposition of the war may result in a long-term prison sentence. Some student leaders have joined the National Liberation Front; other, though few, work with the Alliance of National, Democratic and Peace Forces or affiliates. Anti-war activists in Viet-Nam's universities have been driven to a position of advocating overthrow of the military government by a communist-led coalition. They also hope for re-unification of North and South Viet-Nam.

These activists are not typical of the general student body. University students are typically middle class, typically apathetic,

unless threatened with military service. Yet most find victory by the Viet Cong unacceptable.

In contrast, the activist movement is responsive to issues, and deals not only in political but in social activities as well. They organized labor for refugee relief after the Tet and May offensives and demonstrated against the Presidential election.

Activities of the anti-war students have taken a new turn. Their protests are expressed through public statements instead of demonstrations, and they are conferring directly with government officials in hopes of ending the war. In the past, they have failed, and there seems little hope for the future. Their offices are periodically searched, their words are se-

According to Chief John Holt, Meadville Police Department, the United States Congress, in September, passed a federal firearms act which was a part of the "Omnibus Crime, Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968".

Part of the wording of this Act is as follows: "It shall be unlawful for any licensed importer, licensed manufacturer or licensed dealer to sell or deliver (1) any firearm to any individual who the licensee knows or has reasonable cause to believe is less than 21 years of age, if the firearm is other than a shotgun or a rifle and (2) any firearm to any person who the licensee knows or who has reasonable cause to believe does not reside in or does not maintain a place or business in the State in which the licensee's place of business is located, except that this paragraph shall not apply in the case of a shotgun or a rifle."

In other words, the above paragraphs mean that (1) a person must be 21 years of age to buy a revolver or semi-automatic pistol and (2) a person must be a resident of the state where he desires to purchase a revolver or semi-automatic pistol.

The Meadville Police Department has respectfully urged all sports store dealers in the City of Meadville to refrain from selling hand guns to anyone other than a permanent resident of the State of Pennsylvania.

Obviously, this would apply to Allegheny students who come from outside the Commonwealth and who are residing temporarily in the state while attending college. Violations for the customer, as well as the dealer, shall be a fine of not more than \$5,000 or imprisonment of not more than five years, or both.

verely censored and they are continually harrassed by the police. Although frustrated, they will continue to demand peace.

HOMECOMING

Grievances? Opinions?

FRIDAY-October 11

8:30 P.M.- All College Dances:
Phi Delta Theta and Theta Chi
10:30 P.M.-Pep Rally-Location
to be announced-announcement
of Queen and Court

SATURDAY-October 12

10:00 A.M.-Registration of Alumni-Brooks Hall-Coffee Hour-Alumni Lounge of Brooks Hall
12:00 Noon-Alumni Luncheon-Brooks Hall

12:30 P.M.—Homecoming Parade—(George St. down Brooks Drive to Park Avenue, out to Robertson Field)—Gather at 12:00 Noon.

2:00 P.M.—Football—Allegheny vs. John Carroll—Halftime Festivities: Meadville High Band, Crowning of Queen, Parade of floats

4:00P.M.—All College Cider Party—Cochran Hall—served by members of Angel Flight

9:00 P.M.—Homecoming Dance—South Hall: Semi-formal—Barney McGlade and his orchestra.

SUNDAY—October 13

10:45 A.M.—Homecoming Chapel Service —Ford Chapel—Bishop Nichols

Students have tried before to start an extracurricular speech program at Allegheny. This year we're trying again; and this year we're going to make it; because this year we have three things we've never had before:

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Clark: Support

In his battle for reelection in the face of what may well be a Nixon victory in Pennsylvania, Senator Joseph Clark needs all the help he can get. As one of the first in the Senate courageous enough to oppose the war in Vietnam, and as one of that body's leading liberals, Senator Clark deserves great support from the academic world. For this reason a Students and Faculty for Clark committee has been formed at Allegheny.

In its first meeting last Thurs-

day evening, the committee was organized. Suzanne Sekerak was selected as chairman and Dr. Kenneth Ainsworth as corresponding secretary. Several committees were created to plan activities. Reed Hamilton and Dr. Paul Zolbrod were placed in charge of planning a house-to-house canvas and election day services. Jean Basehore and Dr. Bruce Clayton will run an information campaign in the surrounding areas of Crawford County, and Jan Slusman was

placed in charge of local publicity. In order to raise money to cover some operating expenses, a picnic is being planned for the near future with Clark committees from other area campuses.

Senator Clark himself will be appearing in this area on October 11. He has scheduled a reception at Thiel College in Greenville in the early afternoon, and has been invited to come to Allegheny.

The next meeting of Students and Faculty for Clark will be held on Wednesday, at 8:00 pm in the Quigley Hall Faculty Lounge. All students are encouraged to come and to help in reelecting a United States Senator that has long been an active fighter for the best interests of this whole nation.

BALLET

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the region.

Ballet master, resident choreographer and a principal dancer of the Pennsylvania Ballet is Robert Rodham, young artist from West Pittston, Pa., who toured internationally as a soloist of the New York City Ballet before returning to his native state.

FUN WORKING IN EUROPE



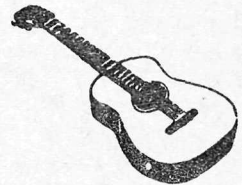
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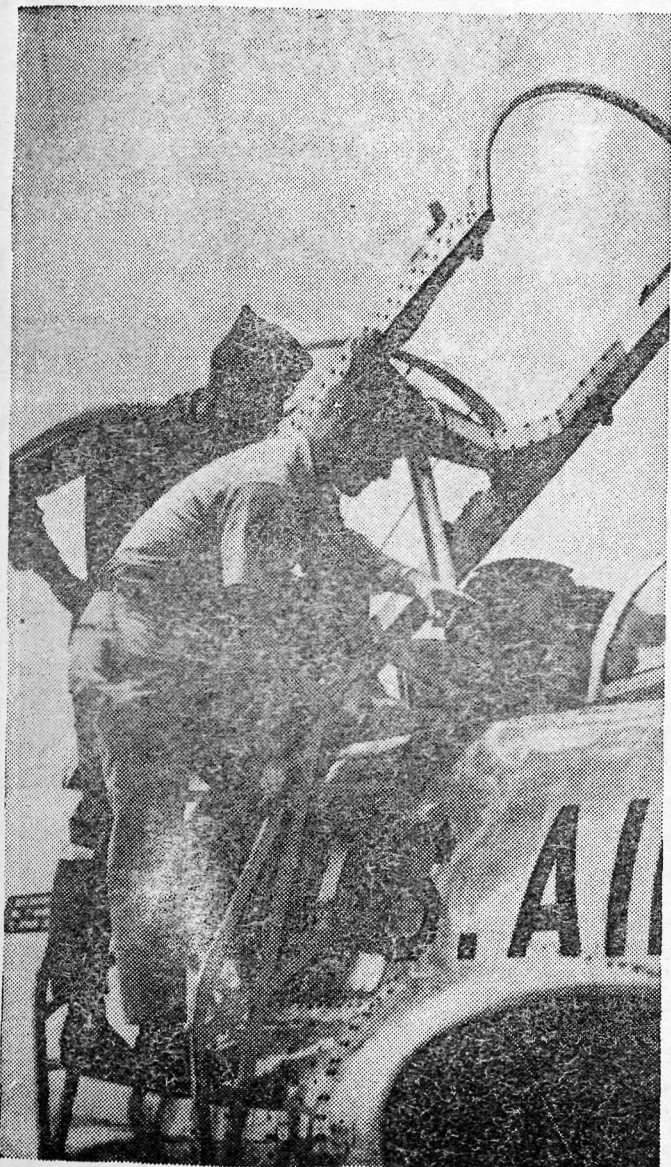
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SOCCER

Soccer is the most popular sport in the world! Take that, football fans--it's true. Locally, though, nearly anything can steal the thunder of the soccer team, draw a bigger crowd, and rate more space in the newspaper.

About two o'clock Saturday, Oct. 5, under a partly cloudy sky, or rather a cloudy sky with a few patches of sun once every couple of hours, the soccer team scrimmaged intersquad for the first time; and what was seen by the three or four hardy souls there to see tells us that there may be some interesting action behind Robertson field this year via Soccer.

The cold could be felt through the sweatsuits of those sitting waiting their turn to play; those on the field were wearing only their shorts and a T-shirt and a golden jersey if they were on that squad; but they were all warm, the cold couldn't get to them as the sweat soaked their shirts and matted their hair. By the time it was over, most everyone had grass stains on their shorts, muddy legs, and grungy bods after sweating out three hours of sprinting after that ball, falling in the slippery muddy grass, knocking into one another. Football is a collision sport, but soccer has contact, too.

Cries of "Go Apple!" "He's coming up behind you!" "All alone...Take it in!" "Head it!"

When they were finished one received the impression of their having great expectations, that now they would realize their goal, find their manhood out there on that field, win the day for Allegheny.

At this point there is still the expectation, the hope, the anticipation, the imminence of victory. Defeat is far from the minds on the field, far from the thoughts of all.

SPORTS

Cross Country

With only two returning lettermen, the Allegheny roadrunners are in for a long season. Coach Hanson, who is coaching Cross Country after a seven year lay-off, is looking for a tough season. With only five upperclassmen on the team, out of fourteen men, the Gators will be a building team.

Jim Mentzer-'71 is one of the two returning lettermen and was constantly in the top four Allegheny runners last season. Mentzer finished thirty-fifth last year in the P.A.C. championship and should be improved this year.

Jim Sheenan-'71 is the other returning letterman for the Gators. Sheenan, who finished forty-third in the P.A.C.'s was constantly in the top six Allegheny runners last season and should be a bright spot on the

team.

Ben Burt-'70 came on strong at the end of last season and should be a mainstay in the roadrunners' attack this season. Ben Brink-'70 and Bob Benz-'71 round out the upperclassmen on this year's freshmen oriented team.

Of the nine freshmen, Bill Wright and Peter McCabe seem to be the best prospects to letter this year. Help should also come from Jared Emery, Jim Hibbs and Dave Kadeg. Larry Bostrum, Chuck Sprague, Jim Cook, and Joe Gula round out the squad.

The roadrunners, who will be trying to better their 1-8 record of last season, will open this year's campaign with a tri-meet against Washington and Jefferson and John Carroll here in Meadville. The meet will be at 11 a.m., October 12.

Canoe Along

Cold, windy, hard work--sure, but fun definitely! So say the 16 members of AOC who attended the Red Cross Basic Canoeing School at Pymatuning this past week-end.

Mr. Rodgers, AC's new Physics Prof. & our chaperone, came back smiling & thoroughly drenched from sailing a canoe. The rest of us maneuvered the hard way, wielding paddles, trying to keep up with Emily Garlich and Nancy Shupala. The rest of us, that is, except Mr. Bob Evans, our instructor, who gave direction and encouragement from a motorboat, stridently.

A visiting Girl Scout Troop shared our evening camp fire. With their energetic guitar players providing background we sang until time to turn in.

Sunday, after deciding 20 degree weather was not the most

appropriate for intentionally swamping canoes, we gladly resigned ourselves to a morning practice session.

Later we broke camp, then climbed in the bus & headed home just as it started to rain.

Let's hope we have as much luck Oct. 19-20 on our Backpacking Trip--

If you are interested in going come to the meeting Oct. 9, Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the President's Lounge of the CU.

The Young Republican Club will hold its first meeting of the year on Wednesday evening at 7 P.M. in the Faculty Lounge of Quigley Hall. Freshmen are particularly urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.