

Interview

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university--every campus and every college of the university. Our own budget cut--I'm not sure I should admit this publicly--has not been unfair or out of line.

CCR: You said the budget has been cut. I was under the impression we had to find funds somewhere to pay back University Park.

Gross: No, no! We are simply not getting as much as we ordinarily would. Each unit of the university is retrenching. It's happening almost everywhere in American universities today.

CCR: Is it a case of bad management?

Gross: No. There is just not enough money to go around--given the fact in most universities enrollment is declining. I think that we are adjusting to a difficult problem in a very sensible way at Penn State. We are adjusting to a difficult decade ahead: remember that inflation and recession affect the university as well as every other sector of the university. Many universities do not plan the way this one has. As a consequence, they are caught short. Sometimes they go bankrupt or they close programs. At Penn State these fiscal crises seem to be handled much more sensibly and more methodically because a long-range view is taken.

The university will encourage our plans so long as we can secure our funds from the private sector. Basically we have to secure the funds for the sorts of projects I've mentioned.

CCR: Another subject. Recruitment by faculty.

Gross: They know they will have to help. If the students aren't in the programs, then faculty positions are in

jeopardy. It's really a matter of survival. Another reason for recruitment is to have a better-balanced student body.

CCR: What are your views on the proposed core courses under consideration?

Gross: I would be in favor of a core curriculum of some sort--even at an upper-division campus like this. There is a need for business and engineering students to understand the humanities and for students in the humanities to learn something of the basic sciences, business and engineering.

The student who takes courses only in his discipline is being self-destructive. He is confining himself to limited professional growth and viewing a potential profession as only a vocation. He won't advance as far as he would like.

CCR: I understand an alumni association is being developed. I thought we already had one.

Gross: There was an organization, but it wasn't very active. We have worked hard on making it as active as possible by publishing three newsletters. We had a dinner on May 13, together with other Penn State alumni groups. William Forrey, is president of the organization. We are hopeful that the alumni association can be another source of funding and help us in beautifying the campus.

CCR: How will you get reluctant faculty to take part in recruitment?

Gross: We are asking faculty to take an active role in recruitment. Talking with students at commonwealth campuses and community colleges would help a good deal.



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Also needed will be photographers (we supply film and paper), typesetters, and reporters.



Danceteller, the modern dance troupe in residence at Capitol Campus, performed for the college community May 15 in the Multi-Purpose Building.

Nearly 100 people were present to enjoy the company's varied and non-traditional repertoire.

Danceteller is directed by Trina A. Collins. Her husband, David Collins, manages the six-member company.

The group will return to Capitol Campus to present a dance interlude at the Honors and Awards program June 5 at 12:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

Bulletin Board

LATE NIGHT LIBRARY HOURS

Don't sweat finals -- book with a friend!

Heindel Library will be open later than usual during the final examination period:

Sunday, June 8; 2 p.m. to midnight
Monday, June 9; 8 a.m. to midnight
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GMAT INFO

The Graduate Management Admissions Test will be offered on three Saturdays in 1980-81 (October 25, 1980, January 24, 1981, and March 21, 1981) and, for candidates whose religious convictions prevent test-taking on Saturday, on the Mondays following these dates. A Wednesday evening administration is scheduled for July 15, 1981, at 6 p.m.

Students wishing to take the GMAT's are reminded that the examination will be administered only once next year at Capitol Campus -- on October 25, 1980. Interested candidates need only stop by the Counseling Center, W-117, after August 15 to receive the complete Information Bulletin and Registration Materials. Applicants wishing to reserve this information may call (717)-948-6025.

SCHEDULES

Students who preregister for Summer 1980 must pick up their schedule printouts June 2-6. The printout must be submitted to the Finance Office with tuition before June 20 for the preregistration to remain valid. Otherwise, registration must be reinitiated on June 23.

Undergraduates who preregister for Fall term will be billed as usual. Graduate students must pay tuition according to the instructions in the Fall 1980 Master Schedule. Deadline for Fall tuition payment for all undergraduates and for preregistered graduate students is August 29, 1980. Schedule printouts confirming Fall 1980 preregistration will also be distributed June 2-6.

Vendorville Schedule For Summer 1980

The Vendorville cafeteria will be in operation on a limited basis during the 8-week summer program. On all scheduled class days beginning June 24 and ending August 18, Vendorville will serve a limited lunch menu from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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