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#### **Campus Reacts To Tuition Increase**

By Philip M. Intrieri

QUESTION: What is your reaction to the \$90 tuition increase?

destroy that whole concept."

Note: It is very unlikely that the school course availability.) will go broke, regardless of what we do! Elaine Moore, Business Administration: to state-funded universities and will fill aid. I'm disappointed." ahead!)

Susan Hunter, Public Policy: "I feel limited amount of financial aid. Higher ed for my fellow students who will be book prices will also be a burden. I feel hurt financially." I'll be paying an additional cost without receiving additional educational benefits.'

Paul Grothe, Maintenance: "Unfortunately, rising costs are unavoidable if the University is going to continue expanding. The new technology building and the increase in course selecthink that the University should use all its resources to explore ways to reduce costs and look into alternatives to tuition increases.

Pat Rush, Public Policy: "Instead of planting shrubs and beautifying the going to University Park."

William Mahar, Assistant Professor of Humanities: "I feel the University should seek greater commitment of and support from the state, and vigorously seek outside sources of funding. I feel the tuition increase will be disturbing to students, who are already strapped by federal and state budget cuts."

Ruth Runion, Interlibrary Loan Clerk: 'I can understand both points of view. Working in the library, I can see how we need money. I also realize it's hard for students to pay the tuition increase."

John Keiffer, Behavioral sciences: "I Ed Campbell, Business Administradidn't know they going through with it. tion: "What concerns me is the I'm not sure they've fully explained and unavailability of required courses. justified it. The reason for going to a Whether or not the increase is good or Related to Women at the Simone de state-funded school in the first place is bad depends on what the students get out for economic reasons. Tuition increases of it. I don't think it will improve the situation. Some business students are Charlie Reitz, Social Sciences: forced to take an extra six months to There's not a thing you can do about it. complete their degree requirements. One thing you could do to stop it is for all (Editor's Note: I wonder if these students students not to register for one term. The mentioned were guided well by their adschool would go broke. I realize that's visors? Surely a responsible advisor impractical though. As tuition rises, would have helped to eliminate the hearfewer people will go to school." (Editor's tache of extended education because of

Think of all the students who have "Don't they want people to get an educaprepared to go private colleges and now tion? They keep raising the tuition and cannot afford them - they will be coming lowering the chances of getting student

Sal Sebastiani, Mechanical Engineer it's unfair. I don't know where the \$90 is ing: "It's definitely too high. As I'm going to come from because I have a graduating in September, I will not be aflimited work study program and a fected by the increase. But, I'm concern-

## Lecture Series tion and degree programs are just two Presents Susan examples of why costs are rising. I do Stamberg

grounds, they should have given us a tuiConsidered, National Public Radio's coverage the general population of business-size stamped, self-addressed tion break. They've cut the intermural award winning news magazine heard women didn't understand the equal envelope to the service at 10100 Santa locally over WITF-FM, will be guest rights amendment or speaker at the Capitol Campus Lecture by it. Series, Wednesday, September 29, 1982 at

Ms. Stamberg, the first woman to antional Public Radio's All Things Conpublished a book, Every Night at Five: for them. Susan Stamberg's All Things Considered Book, 1971-81, on the market by Pantheon. Her topic will be "What is too much information."

#### **Towns to Address Women's Conference**

Dr. Kathryn Towns, associate dean for research, graduate studies and continuing education at Penn State Capitol Campus, was selected by the National Women's Studies Association to participate in the first International Conference on Research and Teaching Beauvoir Institute at Concordia University in Montreal, July 26 to Aug. 4.

One of forty educators selected from 250 applicants from the United States, Dr. Towns will present a paper entitled, "Design Problems in Action-oriented Programs: Caution Is Not the Same As No Go." She also will serve as cofacilitator of a session designed to establish an international network of femal professionals.

The conference will focus on providing an international forum for discussions and exchanges on teaching, research and associated issues relating to women. According to Dr. Towns, objectives will be up the desks of those students who cannot | Dilip Patel, Mechanical Engineering, to reinforce newly-created research find sufficient funds to continue. Surely, President of IAA: "It is going to be hard centers and women's studies groups the administration is not worried about for out-of-state students. As an out-of-throughout the world, to recognize and insufficient students - where else can one student, I pay double tuition costs and enhance the contribution of teaching and get a quality education at minimal cost? I've already been through one tuition in-research on women to social and With today's recession, education can fill crease. I can see how some additional economic development and to facilitate up one's time and one's credentials as we cost may be necessary, like a five or six the establishment of worldwide informaall hope for a more prosperous decade percent increase but 14 percent is too tion networks pertaining to women's

### **CC Women** Pass on ERA

By Annette Bux-Cremo

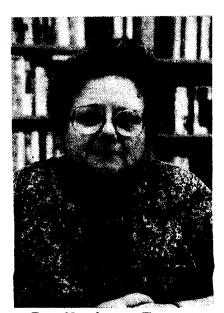
A few women from Capitol Campus feelings on the failure of the Equal many private aid sources accept applica-Rights Amendment to pass by the June 30 deadline.

newspapers and/or friends.

When asked how they felt about it,

None of these women knew or had

All those interviewed expressed optimism that the ERA will again be introduced and passed as an amendment to fices and supplements the information the U.S. Constitution.



Dr. Kathryn Towns

#### **Apply Now For** Financial Aid

Students now in summer school should be applying to the thousands of private aid sources available and accepting applications year-round, according to The Scholarship Bank.

While most large state and federal aid were questioned recently about their programs have mandatory deadlines, tions on a year-round basis until funds are used up. Students now in summer All of these women knew the legislation school who find out about which sources had not been passed. Their sources of in- to apply to can take advantage of the formation were television news, smaller numbers of students currently applying to the same sources.

According to The Scholarship Bank. these women expressed disappointment. Istudents can receive a print-out of the One woman expressed the opinion that financial aid sources for which they are Susan Stamberg, co-host of All Things perhaps because of insufficient media personally qualified if they send a Monica Blvd., Suite 750, Los Angeles, CA 90067. The service will then send each student a questionnaire on which major, 8:00 p.m. in the Multi Purpose Building thought about future implications now occupational goal and similar questions that the act did not pass. Some have lare answered. Students return the quesnever been in the workforce and tionnaire with the processing fee and chor a national nightly news program in therefore had not experienced inequality receive the needed information approxthe United States, has been co-host of Na-ior prejudice. Even those who had been simately one week later. The service working and returned to school did not sends students information on scholarsidered since 1971. She has recently know what the future implications were ships, loans, grants, summer and fall internships based on specific answers on the questionnaire. The Scholarship bank cooperates with college financial aids ofthey give students.