

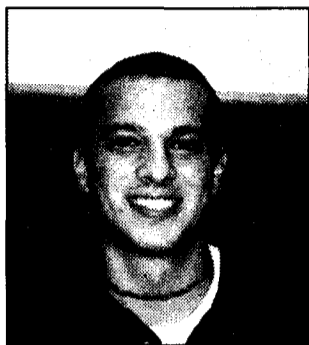
## “What would you say to the new provost and dean if you had her ear? Do you have any advice, issues or complaints?”

Photos and Survey by Deborah Glass, *Capital Times Staff Writer*



**Kathleen White**  
*Master's Education*

It is ridiculous that in this technology age we have to pay a fee for computer use. Students who do not use the school computers because we have access at work or home still pay the same fee. I was told that part of the fee goes toward billing expenses. As a business, PSU should not charge us extra for billing. Also it would help the adult student if PSU would permit schools and businesses to pay PSU directly.



**John DeSantis**  
*Finance*

Problem with book prices. Incorporate website to swap books at cheaper cost. Urge IS Department to make website more user friendly.



**Katherine Roditer**  
*Public Administration*

Why have they raised tuition twice in one year? This prevented me from coming during the summer semester and has prevented me from becoming an alumni.



**Mandy Suknaic**  
*Communications*

I don't have anything to say right now, but maybe in a few weeks.



**Melody Rank**  
*Criminal Justice*

Isn't it bad enough we pay a lot for tuition, why then rape us with parking fees?



**Kerra Stoner**  
*Psychology*

Bigger parking lot for library.

## Tapping into PSH Potential

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Delaware County campus. She continued in this post even after signing on for the same position at Penn State Great Valley, the school's graduate campus, in 1995-96.

She also chaired the university-wide Commission for Undergraduate Education for four years prior to joining the administration at Penn State Great Valley. After two years there, Hanes was chosen to head Great Valley's new School of Graduate Professional Studies.

Also in 1998, Hanes received the Penn State University Award for Administrative Excellence. The Great Valley Chamber of Commerce named her Visionary of the Year the following spring.

She brings other equally strong credentials to her new position. Before joining Penn State, Hanes worked as a professor of speech pathology, literacy, and teacher education policy at the University of South Carolina.

Her major area of academic interest is her work in language and literacy

learning. She has co-authored a book on that subject, and another discussing policies relating to teachers' professional development. Hanes has also written numerous book chapters and articles that deal with various aspects of education.

She additionally served as a consultant to help improve higher education in several foreign countries like Puerto Rico, Ecuador, Israel, and Korea. She currently sits on the state board of the Pennsylvania American Council on Education.

Even with all of her achievements and honors, Hanes remains true to her basic philosophy of education and the ways she hopes it will benefit PSH students.

“I believe that colleges and universities as social institutions have the responsibility and moral imperative to extend access to educational opportunities, and to ensure the quality and relevancy of the educational experience they provide,” said Hanes. “Learning itself should be a liberat-

ing and energizing experience...with ample opportunities for continuous growth and development.”

Shill said one of Hanes' greatest strengths is that “she seems to care genuinely about people, but she expects excellence.”

She has high hopes for the student body. “I want our students to emerge from their college experience ready to pursue their careers and ambitions with confidence...and with the talent and knowledge to make informed and responsible decisions.” Hanes said.

Hanes believes that students, faculty, and administrators must work together to help PSH move forward. To that end, she would like to see more open forums where all members of the campus community share ideas and have a voice in shaping the school's future.

“I'd like students to get to know the provost and other chief administrators,” said Hanes. “Any way we can do that, and help the College, is time well spent.”

## New Churchill Play at Mt. Gretna

PSH Professor Eton Churchill's latest play, *History Lessons*, will receive a staged reading at the Cicada Festival in Mt. Gretna on September 5 at 8:15 p.m. in the Hall of Philosophy adjacent to the Mt. Gretna Playhouse. Admission is free.

*History Lessons* is the story of Bob, a recent widower, who inadvertently discovers his wife's colorful past and must now learn to know her in ways he never imagined possible when she was alive.

The play, originally called *Bob, Bill and Shirley*, was presented at the Edward Albee Last Frontier Theatre conference in Valdez, Alaska this June. *History Lessons*, a significantly expanded version of the original one-act play, came about as a result of the Albee workshop experience.

*History Lessons* is one of six new plays in the Cicada Festival presented by the Riverside Playwrights.

For further information, call the Cicada Festival office at 944-2046.