

Student Letters Register All Sorts of Protest

New Yorker Loses Money, Credit, Time

TO THE EDITOR: Presently, I am a seventh term political science major. I am also a New Yorker. Rather, this was the situation until I learned about the actions in Harrisburg. Now, I have lost money on loan, work used to earn an all-U. and precious time. If I remain enrolled at PSU, I lose money I do not possess. If I transfer, I lose credits, time, and a hard-earned average.

All this is known. All this applies to many others like me. And, all this will likely apply to Pennsylvania students in other states, when other legislatures retaliate in response to the "raw-power politics" now in use!

Maybe I will pick up the pieces, maybe not. But even if things are somehow returned to the way they were (something I sincerely doubt) I and many others have been left a legacy!

For as long as I can recall, I have been told the "values" placed upon education and good hard work. Of the "high ideals" your society holds in regard to learning, I wish to thank those of Harrisburg, their supporters, and those in your so-called "society" in

Dialogue Shows Contempt

TO THE EDITOR: A conversation that I overheard the other day went something like this:

Lee: What are you going to do when you graduate from Penn State?

Larry: Oh, I think I'd like to become a member of the Pennsylvania State Legislature.

Lee: You can't do that.

Larry: Why not?

Lee: Because you will have a college education.

Larry: I won't tell anybody.

Lee: But you usually make sound and wise decisions.

Larry: I'll work at making unfair and simple-minded decisions.

Lee: But you also rarely think about yourself.

Larry: I'll start watching out for me and forget about other people.

Lee: But how can you ever advance yourself?

Larry: I can always vote myself a raise; and besides, I can set my own hours, work about three days a week, and it really doesn't take any intelligence at all.

Lee: I'm disappointed—I thought you were going to make something out of yourself.

H. Glenn Ziegenfuss, '66

Write Walker

TO THE EDITOR: During the past few months there has been a movement in the Pennsylvania legislature to lower tuition for Pennsylvania students at this university. Because we are all in favor of lower tuition wherever possible, there has not been much to talk about until now! It seems that the legislature of the state of Pennsylvania is not satisfied with lowering the tuition of Pennsylvania residents, it also expects out of state students to pay the difference.

The administration of Penn State has come out against this clause raising out of state tuition, but the legislature has not heeded.

Is this what the out of state students want? Do Pennsylvania students feel this is fair? I have written a letter to President Walker requesting him to use his influence to prevent this "taxation without justification." However, the administration needs student support on this issue. If you do not want higher tuition for out of state students attending this university, now is the time to say so. Write to President Walker and express your feelings. Don't stand by and let yourself be suffocated by excessive tuition. Let the legislature of Pennsylvania know that they are not representing your feelings as a citizen.

—Charles T. Bell Jr., '67

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Collegian Receives Flood of Letters

Como gets letters and letters and letters. The Daily Collegian gets more than he does, or at least it received more puzzled, irate epistles about the Legislature's tuition hike bill and sundry other things in the last week than Como has gotten since his weekly show was cancelled.

With that in mind, here are some of the many, many letters the Collegian has received in the last week. It is unfortunate that time and space do not allow all the letters to be printed before the term ends.

Says Tuition Hike Prejudice

An Open Letter Prexy Walker

TO THE EDITOR: As you are an employee of this state and the official spokesman for the University and its interests, I am passing on my concerns to you in hopes that you will utilize your capacities to initiate the necessary action for halting an impending injustice.

The prejudiced \$100 per term tuition increase for out of state students smacks not only of additional undeserved financial burden for these students but also of political chicanery. The original justification, as I understand it, concerning higher tuitions for non-Pennsylvanians stems from the idea of tax equalization (or perhaps I should say shifting or spreading since I can see no equality of financial contribution in this case.) I firstly purport, therefore, that the original tuition difference didn't have, and as yet does not have, a mathematically justifiable base.

Unless proven otherwise, I will conclude, using my common sense and my limited mathematical mind, that even the original difference was higher than an equitable rate. Let's face the facts: It may soon cost an entering freshman \$1200 more to complete his education than it cost this fall's graduating senior. This additional cash stumbling block (surely not a small one) was provided for these students through that wonderful bill contracted in Harrisburg to relieve the university and its students (Pennsylvania) financially. Well, now, was not the public demanding—in fact screaming—for this relief for poor old Pennsylvania? Make no mistake about it, for they were. What gratification was expressed when the legislature (Santa Claus personified) apportioned to Penn State its praised gift!!! As is usual in political maneuvers, however, the ends

justify the means. Reflect a moment on the harrowed contractors of this bill. I can almost hear their sagacious minds singing in unison their vexation . . . "How can we give them money? Oh, how? Oh, how, can we give them money without hurting our fellow citizens? Oh, how their tears must have rolled until Harry Gung-Ho Harrisburg saved the hour with a neat little stipulation. "To save face, to save money, and to save our reelection, gentlemen, let us arbitrarily raise the foreigners' tuition," cried Harry. Bravo.

The consequences should be more evident than the injustices. Glorious Penn State, literally spewing its expansion over Centre County, will be shocked when it loses some of its better students. Who knows what will be the effect upon prospective out of state students? When one of the most expensive state univers-

\$100 Per Term Ires Senior

TO THE EDITOR: As an out-of-state student, I am particularly concerned with the one-hundred dollar increase in my tuition per term. It is not the financial strain this increase causes me that warrants my writing this letter. What troubles me is the hoax that the Pennsylvania Legislature has perpetrated on both the citizens of this Commonwealth and the out-of-state students at Penn State.

When the proposal for a decrease in tuition arose some time ago, I was in complete agreement with that decrease only effecting in-state students. After all, it was revealed that the taxpayers of Pennsylvania would finance such a move, and it is only just that the taxpaying parents receive the benefits of a project they themselves would be supporting.

Yesterday, the legislature instituted a tuition decrease of \$25 per term for in-state students that is to be financed by a \$100 increase per term in the tuition of out-of-state students. It is not fair to have the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania force us to finance a project that should be paid for by the taxpayers of this state.

I did not come to Penn State to divide \$100 a term among four Pennsylvania residents so that the legislature could take credit for it!

C. Kenneth Wilson, '66

For Customer Service Shop Collegian Ads

Collegian Error Misleads Non-Residents

TO THE EDITOR: I would like to call your attention to the editorial in the Nov. 19 Collegian in which you praised the efforts of the student body who have been protesting the new tuition increase, but asked the question: "Yet where were the . . . out-of-state students during the last six months when the tuition hike was under discussion in the Legislature?"

Yet several days ago, the day before the new law was passed, you reported on the front page: ". . . the bill is expected to pass the House in its present form. Tuition for out-of-state students will remain as it is now, \$350 per term."

The new increase, which came as complete shock to me, is either the result of a revision of the position of the state legislature, or a result of faulty reporting on the part of the Collegian, but in either event, it is not the result of apathy on the part of the out-of-state students.

—Joseph Corn, '67

Editor's Note — The Collegian story containing the inadvert-

ent error was preceded by other articles Nov. 10, Oct. 21, Oct. 7, and Sept. 28. The tuition hike was not a part of the original bill, but an amendment introduced by James J. Gallagher (D-Bucks) on the floor of the House later in the summer.

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UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO THE DIVINITY SCHOOL

Assistant Dean Lloyd Putnam will be on the Penn State campus, Tuesday, November 30. Persons wishing to discuss the new professional Doctor of Ministry Program may make appointments at the University Christian Association office 209 Eisenhower Chapel. Telephone 865-7627.

Appalled By Hike

TO THE EDITOR: As non-residents enrolled as full-time students at this University, we are appalled and disillusioned with the recent actions of the state legislature concerning the increases and decreases in tuition. It seems to us that this action will directly affect the caliber and operation of the University. We feel that the tuition increase will only serve to discourage promising students from other states and countries from attending Pennsylvania's state university. We can only interpret this movement as an attempt to

prepare a stereotype student body for the challenges of a diversified world. Do Gov. Scranton and his 100,000 Pennsylvanians feel that this is the way they can further their campaign to encourage non-residents to help the "new and growing" Pennsylvania?

Since we are to pay \$1350 a year for a \$1200 education, we feel that the University could make a greater profit by adopting this plan:

Tuition charges could remain the same and each non-resident simply be given a list of four in-state students to whom he gives \$25 each. This would alleviate a revision of the University's bookkeeping!

—Michael A. BuBick III, '67
Richard A. Lake, '67
Donald N. Luckenbill, '67

Bad Impression on Middies

TO THE EDITOR: I am afraid that the impression given to several midshipmen by the students of Penn State this weekend was not very favorable. The incident on which I base this statement occurred Saturday evening when a few midshipmen returned to the HUB coat room to pick up their belongings only to find that their shoulder boards had been stolen from their coats and the

visors of their caps marked and scratched.

I was ashamed to think that some of my fellow students could be so crude and lacking in common courtesy toward the visiting college. It is even more regrettable that the immature childish pranks of several students reflect on the many sensible students at State.

—Naney Kowalick, '67

•Letter Cut

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No Season?

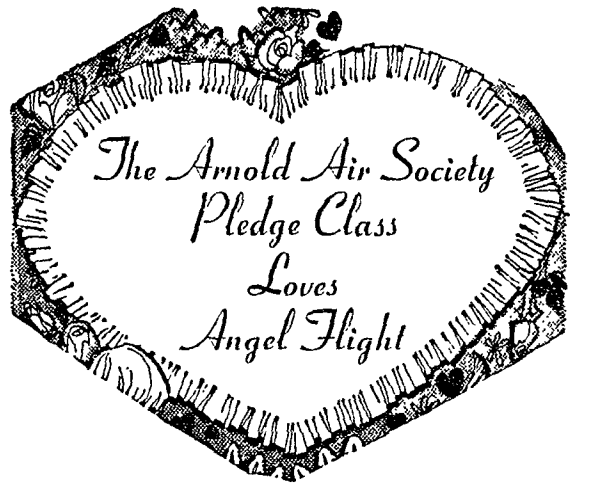
TO THE EDITOR: Tuesday I sat down with my pipe and slippers intact and commenced browsing through my Daily Collegian. I was very surprised when I read the flattering article concerning the concert of November 14. Without a doubt the article was superbly written, with the exception of one major flaw . . . you overlooked the major attraction of the show.

Omitting the Four Seasons from the article and giving Dick Gregory complete coverage was analogous to the HUB burning to the ground and then reporting to the student body that the Lion's Den will be closed. I consider this as a great neglectful act on behalf of the Collegian staff and I feel some action should be taken to compensate for this oversight.

—Richard A. Lichty, '68

You must realize, sir, that we students who do not live in Pennsylvania form an important vertebra in the backbone of P.S.U. To crack or to displace us financially will cause much pain to our school as well as to us. I ask you, as a student interested not only in my wallet and my academic endeavors but also in the future of Penn State, to take up our banner, carry it to Harrisburg, and squelch this inequity.

Thomas W. Fenley '66



The HUB Hospitality Committee would like to extend their thanks to those who contributed to the success of its fashion show.

To the models—

- | | |
|-----------------|------------------|
| Darlene Syeles | Carolyn Beck |
| Barbara Glazier | Linda Bitzer |
| Jarvie Spencer | Julie Lerry |
| Kathy Roberts | Mary Anne Sevick |
| Marilyn Klepper | Mary Lou McNally |
| Leslie Noonan | Susan Powers |
| Elyse Burgy | Marion Watson |

to Susan Harwitz for commentary and to Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Holtzer of The Carriage House for fashions.

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A Fashion Show will be held during intermission featuring the 1966 look in ski clothes. Door prizes will be given, including a \$40.00 ski set, a week of free lessons at Skimont and a week of free rentals from Skimont.

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