request is expected to come from the state. The five percent automatic hike will cost see what the appropriation is.

each student about \$60 next year.

will not be periodic annual tuition increases. The administration hopes the included increase will show the legislature that the

University is committed to paying its fair share of the rising costs of higher education. But the included increase isn't going to fool

anyone, especially legislators. The measure suggests that the University is doing the state a favor by cutting \$3.5 million off of a \$22 million appropriation request, making it only \$18 million.

Several legislators have said, however, that the included increase will have no effect on the amount of money the University winds up year tuition was hiked 8.5 percent - not 5 per-

the state government, and how much we can the issues James Manderino recently.

center for the development and testing to 700 cafeteria trays per hour.

these inventions are now being tested heats the handles of ordinary table

here on campus — in the dormitories and knives to a temperature of 195 degrees.

Knife-Handle Heater — this device

Balance-Weighted Spoon - when

placed in any bowl the handle of this

spoon will slip down from the edge of the

of technological innovations. Many of

dining halls. A recent court ruling has

ordered that all human subjects of ex-

perimental testing be notified, in

writing, of the tests. The University is

now testing five devices in the dining

halls and eight in the dormitories, using

students as subjects. In compliance with

the court order the descriptions of the

items being tested are presented below.

Sonic Toaster — designed to burn the

outside of a piece of bread, while keeping

the inside cold

Tray-Wetter

The University Board of Trustees included an increase "is another variable cranked into the automatic five percent tuition increase in its situation before it was needed to be cranked

Under the request, more than \$3.5 million of The measure also may make the University about \$22 million in increased costs would be look hypocritical to some legislators: in the covered by the tuition hike. The remaining \$18 past, the University has preached the gospel of million of the \$135.7 million general operations no tuition increases. Now, ignoring its gospel, it has increased tuition without first waiting to

It would be naive to think tuition will not The rationale behind the included increase is increase each coming year. And it is only fair that in light of spiraling inflation, it is no longer that students be required to bear their share of realistic for the University to assume that there the burden. But what is their fair share? Five percent? Eight percent? 12 percent?

The University submitted a \$135.7 million general operations appropriation request, a 16.5 percent increase over last year's request. In the same breath, it told the legislature it would increase tuition five percent.

In view of recent appropriation requests and tuition hikes, neither is realistic. This year, for example, the University asked the state for \$130 million and got only \$120 million, which was a 7.1 percent - not 16.5 percent - higher that what the University got the year before. And this

"It is a question of how many dollars are in Tactics like these only smokescreen

give the University," said House Minority Whip The University's financial outlook is not pleasant. Solutions to coming financial This is not the only problem with the problems will be hard to come by, and it will rationale, however. In addition, as Rep. Gregg take the combined efforts of students, faculty, Cunningham, R-Centre, said, the included administration and the state to find them

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go away for the afternoon.

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foot short of desired length.

# Dick and Pat at the Y

screeching halt. "Is this the place? "Yep, dis is it. Dat'll be t'ree-ninety," the unshaven cabby

"Surely you must be mistaken —" his passenger began. "Lissen you said five west sixty-toid stweet, wight? Well, dis

"Hey, I ain't got all day, ya know," the irritated cabby "Oh, pardon me, pardon me," the man apologized as he started to search for his wallet.

Experimental testing in the dorms londe wife lamented. "It's a dead giveaway!" "Don't worry, dear, this is New York City! No one will Students guinea pigs for gadgets "Try telling that to everyone at 817 Fifth Avenue," his wife

"Oh, Dick, you promised me you'd never say that again!"

"C'mon, c'mon! I'm a woikin' man. I gotta get back on my beat," the surly cabby complained. "A 'working man'. . . how nice," Dick mused. "Okay, here you are," and he counted out four crisp one dollar bills, adspecial detection device allows ding, "and keep the change."



Electronic Shower Head - with the aid of an electronic eye, the shower head The cabby rolled his eyes and grabbed the money while is able to adjust itself to point downward muttering obscenities under his breath. His cab sped away for tall people and upward for short from the curb, leaving the slightly bewildered couple in a sea

"Well, dear (cough, cough), this is it, I guess. Our new elevator will break within an hour of the home!" Dick said as he turned to look at the dilapidated brick maintenance crews' departure for the "Dick, this is a YMCA! You mean we're actually going to Trash Can Cement - will cause live here?!" his wife shrieked anything really disgusting to adhere to "Now. Pat. it's not so bad as all that. After all, the tenants at

the bottom of a standard metal trash the last place recommended it highly. Come, dear, let's at least take a look around inside.' Dick took his shaking wife by the hand and led her to the currently being tested on dormitory

'Shall I carry you over the threshold, dear?' "Oh, for crying out loud, Dick! Will you face facts, for once in your life? This place is a dump, a garbage heap! It's a Y-M-C-A! No decent, self-respecting cockroach would be seen

"Now, dear, you're making a scene again. People will stare," and with that the couple walked up to the marred door, the room without his key, so that the whose rusted hinges creaked and groaned at the touch. Flakes of paint sifted slowly from the doorjamb as the dark building

Pat's knees began to give way at the sight of the dimly lit hallway. Trash lay ankle-deep on the floor and a variety of obscene magazines ads papered the filthy walls. The air was

The couple stopped in front of a door which was painted i bright shades of lavendar and pink. Although it was difficult to see. Pat swore to herself that the painting was of a mass of

nude men piled onto some sort of hairy couch.

Dick sniffed, and said, "Now, isn't that nice? I wonder what kind of incense that is?' "Are you insane? Dick, that's not incense. It's marijuana! Don't you know anything?" the exasperated woman yelled.

...THAT'LL BE

"Horrors! You mean like that stuff Jerry and Betty's kids But at that moment the door opened and, amidst a cloud of smoke, there emerged a handsome youth in somewhat

outlandish costume "Hoo, dad! What de we have here?" the young man lisped. "How doooo you do? I'm Kenny." Dick shook the hand that was offered him, and, violently

pumping it, said, "Ah, hello there, young man." "Hey, easy, man! Be gentle with me, please!" 'Oh, pardon me, please pardon me," Dick apologized. "Dick, that word. Anything but that word -" Pat whispered

Hollywood Squares,' or somethin'?"

"Uh, say, were you drafted?" Pat asked quickly. "Yeah, man, 'smatter of fact I was. Whatta bummer, I had onve in Canada for three years, too "Then you wouldn't know us. . . Dick threw his wife a quizzical look, then said, "What's it

like living here? Perhaps you can give us a few pointers on life "Hey, hey, you're one funny guy! I swear I seen you on TV," Kenny chuckled. "But it's cool livin' here. Lotsa cool people, 'lotsa partyin', ya know '

"Oh, we love parties, don't we, dear?" Dick said giving Pat a slight hudge. "Dick, please, let's just leave. To hell with Tricia and Julie" and the kids. I want to go back to California, now!!" The

woman's face was twisted in a mixture of frustration bor-"Now, dear," Dick soothed. "She's still upset over the move back East," he explained to the youth.

"Jet lag's rough, man. She can crash here if she wants." "Uh, what? No, no, we came in on a 747," Dick said as he tried to comfort his hysterical wife.

"Hey, be cool, lady. You'll really like it here, no kiddin': It's fun to stay at the YMCA!" and with this announcement Kenny gyrated his slender hips and gave Dick a final bump and a

"Ah, I see. Say, my wife was a little concerned with the insect situation here. You know, cockroaches and the like," Dick said to the wild-eyed youth. "Roaches? Hell, no, they all left months ago!" and with that Kenny burst into gales of girlish laughter. "Great, great!" Dick exclaimed. "Pat, did you hear that?

He said -" but as he turned around to speak to his wife, he found himself looking into thin air. She had fainted dead away.

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Puggling jumpkins

Liz Hand (10th-landscape architecture), left, and Annette Cassel (4th-landscape architecture), find that four hands are barely enough to hold pumpkins picked for Homecoming festivities this weekend.

#### U.S.-Canadian problems subject of Carter visit WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter will make his

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fishery and pollution issues which have ruffled neighborly relations between the two countries, it was announced Carter and his wife Rosalynn accepted an invitation by

first official visit to Canada next month to discuss energy,

Prime Minister Joe Clark to visit Ottawa Nov. 9 and 10, the White House said

Carter will be accompanied by a party of senior officials and will address a joint session of Parliament. The major issues troubling U.S.-Canada relations, which

government officials said the two leaders will discuss, are: - energy, particularly the future of the Alaska natural gas pipeline, the apparently bottomless U.S. appetite for Canadian oil and gas supplies, and the future route of a west-to-east oil pipline, which might go wholly or partially through Canada. - maritime boundaries and fishery issues: probably the most difficult of the outstanding matters, the issue involves East Coast fishing boundaries, and a treaty which is before the U.S. Senate, but which has not yet been ratified. It also involves the continued dispute over tuna fishing on the West

## Consumer card failed, merchants say

Daily Collegian Staff Writer

The Buying Power Card has been a failure, say local merchants participating in the Undergraduate Student Government-sponsored consumer plan. The program is designed to give students a discount on products purchased in local stores, and merchants each invested \$295 to be listed on the

The Daily Collegian said the BPC has York-based company that organized the with arranging similar plans on collège not been publicized in any manner.

George Ward, owner of the Music Mart, 224 E. College Ave., said. "It turned out promises made by the Haberle adthat Key to the Town asked us to throw \$295 down the drain.'

Shop, 441 W. College Ave., said Key to Vice President Tony Cortese and former the Town broke the verbal promises it now. He said the only business the card has brought him has been abnormally expensive repair for people who really needed the 10 percent discount.

contracts. Key to the Town promised the cards would be printed and distributed would begin passing them out to faculty to the students, faculty and staff during and staff members this week and has Spring Term 1979 registration. Students were to receive them in the registration and at the voter registration table in the them in their mailboxes on campus.

in mid-September and since that time, responsible for on-campus distribution, have given away about half of the 40,000 he said. cards printed USG has reneged so far on its promise 

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Vicki Sandoe. USG vice president, said program and did not know of any of the

Sandoe said the project had been a not arrive until September, nobody in

all graduated, she said. About half of the 40,000 cards have been distributed. Sandoe said USG been giving them out in the USG office HUB ground floor, Sandoe said.

Richard Owen, general manager for arrived last spring and had to be sent at fault for the confusion about the card. back to the printer. The cards were then He said Key to the Town was responsible to be distributed during registration this only for the organizing and printing of

representative from Key to the Town In a letter to the participating businesses card by telling them if they did not join resident Dave Haberle guaranteed the Bob Steinbach, co-owner of the

card and its discount offers would be been a waste of money and that they are advertised in The Daily Collegian, on "They came in with their idea and told bitter toward Key to the Town, the New WDFM radio and through flyers on us that if we didn't like it, we weren't the bulletin boards throughout campus, once only clothing store in town," he said. program. Key to the Town is involved distribution started. So far, the card has "Companies like Key to the Town are she was not familiar with the BPC market for themselves.'

> secret between Haberle, former USG and the merchants use that to their treasurer Rod Pryor during the original own greed that sent them into the planning. When the corrected cards did program in the first place.' USG knew exactly what to do with them not unhappy with the BPC was Kirk's because Haberle, Cortese and Pryor had

> > He said he purchased a larger inventory

Key to the Town, said his company is not has too much inventory to meet the term. USG began to distribute the cards the cards. After delivery, USG was would have meant lower prices for

Coast, a quarrel that led to the present U.S. embargo on dated December 6, 1978, former USG the program, their competition would. of," he said. "But I also think that some

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## Letters to the Editor

## Emphasis on roots

On the spear side, my grandparents were born in Eastern Europe. On the distaff side, my greatgrandparents were born in Ireland. In the anthracite country at least, both these generations of immigrants encountered discrimination, but the discrimination diminished sharply after that first generation. My closest high school friends were Slavic, and

ike me, most of their grandparents were born in he old country, except for those few whose parents were. The general rule was that my trandparents' peers discouraged my parents' peers from clinging too closely to the old radition. The thought was that they had left the ild country behind and were now Americans vith a new life, ready to do things the 'American" way. Even the old languages fell nto disuse, and very few of my peers could say nore than a few words in anything but English. lowever, by the time we had got into school we vere no different from our WASP classmates. The human intellect has an equal capacity for erceiving another living being beyond its own hysical pale as either something other than self or something the same. It all depends on hether attention is focused upon existential ifferences or essential sameness in that other, 1 whether I see that other person as not-me or

The human conscience demonstrates a tenency to dictate moral law in interpersonal lationships, usually formulated as something ce the Golden Rule or the Categorical Imrative. The human conscience also demonrates a tendency to disregard those on the-

other side of the fence in applying this law. The community consists in commonality, and there is no compassion, no suffering with, the Other. In recent years there has been a great deal of

If you insist on being X, and I am not-X, then you are not-me. And if you are not-me, then I need not treat you as I wish to be treated. Douglas P. Micklo

#### Ticket racket

valued at \$4.50 apiece. It just doesn't stop here. Penn State football games are the same way. Students don't have money, but are willing to pay fellow student scalpers up to \$10 for a football ticket.

emphasis on ethnicity and "roots." I do not wish to say this is undesirable in itself, but I feel it may have undesirable consequences. This newly nphasized racial or national pride (which may be a compensatory phenomenon) unfortunately focuses upon the differences among men, when those differences should be leveled, and ignores the sameness inherent in all mankind. Few men

I had been standing several hours in line to buy tickets for the Chuck Mangione concert. To say it was unsuccessful was true because I didn't get to purchase tickets. This did not anger me as much as the taunting by students who already purchased tickets but were willing to sell them for a small fortune. One student offered me two tickets for \$20 each! Quite a profit for two tickets

We complain about the "rip-offs" we en-

counter in government and business, yet we are apathetic about one of the most profitable ripoffs on campus. Isn't it about time something

#### Feels so bad

We were surprised that no one has complained about an incident concerning the sale of tickets for the Chuck Mangione concert. I know two people who sincerely wanted to attend that concert and who waited in line starting in the early morning. They never got tickets.

The main reason why they did not get tickets was that 300 tickets were being held for the football team and their dates, and the concert committee. We realize that football brings a large amount of revenue to this University, but privileged treatment has a limit. How can the fact be assumed that the entire football team wants to go to the concert in the first place?

Denise M. Stubel Carol S. Zucker 10th-individual and family studies

#### Help themselves

Social welfare, psychology, human development and education majors: "What was Wed nesday, September 26th?" It was Human Service Career Day sponsored by the Pennsylvania State University Society of Student Social Workers. Was that important?

Fourteen agencies thought it was important enough to send representatives to discuss everything from career opportunities in areas such as mental health, children and youth services, probation and parole, medical social work and aging to agency functionings, internships or even current legislation affecting human service providers. What these agency representatives ended up doing was giving each other the time of

In the five hours of the program only 30 to 40

students had enough motivation to spend time talking to these people about working in helping professions. It seems that this lack of participation is indicative of the abysmal apathy of students who supposedly are interested in working with people. It seems hard to believe that all the people in human service majors know enough about the

field that they need no further insight. Sure, one can plead mid-terms or that it was too nice out or too many other things were happening. However, the human services, unlike other professions requires more than acquiring academic knowledge - it involves commitmen and reaching out.

Students claim that they want to improve

social conditions and help people. Yet, they don't

even bother to help themselves. 1th-social welfare Patti Scheime 12th-social welfare Sept. 27

across from Willard).

Face the music With this season's coming of Pure Prarie League and Chuck Mangione, the University

Concert Committee has answered many of its Yet many students still express issatisfaction over the entertainment brought Happy Valley. A common complaint is the pig-name bands that play Philadelphia and ittsburgh rarely pass through Happy Valley,

even though metropolitan ticket prices

By the same token, the UCC is strapped by location far from the maddening concert our routes, very limited on-campus facilities and the seeming unpredictable music tastes f University students On Tuesday, Oct. 16, The Daily Collegian vill focus its weekly Op-ed page on the topic

on-campus concerts. If you have any gripes

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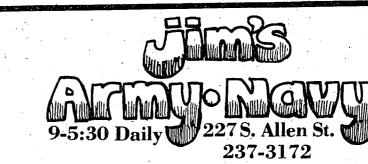
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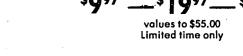
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