



Lady spikers win four

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Hollywood at home

Senior film students endure projects' high prices

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Weather

Partly sunny and pleasant today, high 80. Clouds arriving tonight with a shower by dawn, low 63. Considerable cloudiness tomorrow with a few thundershowers likely, high near 80.

— Greg DeVoor

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30*

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Tuitions rising statewide for all universities

By ANN MARIE SRADOMSKI
Collegian Staff Writer

Penn State students aren't the only ones who have faced a tuition increase for the 1991-92 school year.

All 14 state-owned universities such as Shippensburg University and Slippery Rock University, raised their tuition by \$350 for Pennsylvania residents and \$580 for out-of-state students.

The four state-related universities — Penn State, Temple University, the University of Pittsburgh and Lincoln University — also raised their tuitions.

Penn State raised tuition \$354 for in-state students and \$744 for out-of-state students this year. Of the four state-related schools, Penn State's tuition increase fell second behind Temple's increase.

The state-owned universities' increase is a result of state budget cutbacks on education, said Ken Brandt, director of student financial aid at the state-owned Edinboro University. State-owned universities receive about 54 percent of their operating budget from state appropriations.

State-related universities receive only about 25 percent of their yearly budget from state appropriations, said Scott Shewell, press secretary for the state system of higher education. The rest comes from tuition and other student expenses, athletic events and federal research funding, Shewell said.

At most state-owned and state-related universities, tuition goes into a general

fund, and combined with state appropriations, pays for the operation of the institution, including salaries, Shewell said.

In addition to tuition, fees are added to the student bill to cover the cost of health care, student activities, computer labs and other student services, he said.

Temple University increased its tuition to cover expenses because the state did not allocate the funds the school requested, said Jerry Sharf, assistant director of Temple's student financial services.

Resident students attending Temple this year will pay \$402 more for a total this year of \$4,636, while out-of-state students will shell out \$744 for a new total of \$8,576.

"Operating costs have gone up. Employee benefits have gone up," Sharf explained.

The University of Pittsburgh's tuition increase is due to the increase of the price and importance of education, said Tim Zioukas, the school's director of communications. Most students realize the price of a quality education and are not really concerned with the increase, Zioukas said.

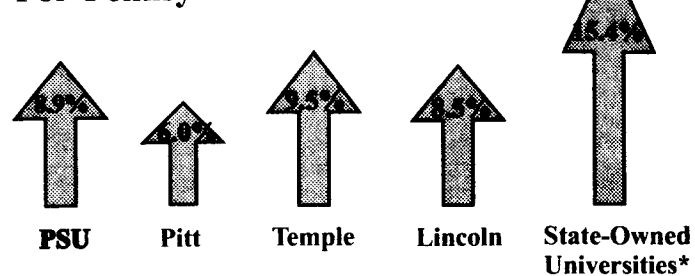
Pennsylvania residents admitted to Pitt will pay \$242 more for a total of \$4,290, while out-of-state residents will have to pay \$520 more for a total of \$9,140.

In-state residents interested in attending Lincoln University will have to pay \$200 more for a total of \$2,550, while out-of-state residents will have to dole out \$300 more for a new total of \$3,650.

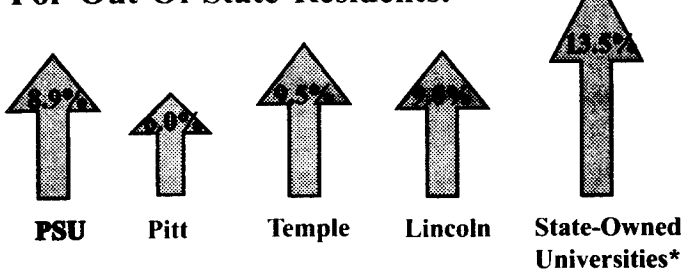
Penn State tuition pays for the cost

Percentage Increase in Tuition

For Pennsylvania Residents:



For Out-Of-State Residents:



*State-owned universities include: Bloomsburg, California, Cheyney, Clarion, East Stroudsburg, Edinboro, Indiana, Kutztown, Lockhaven, Manfield, Millersville, Shippensburg, and West Chester.

Collegian Graphic/Beth Reitmeyer

Penn State tuition pays for the cost of faculty and administrative salaries, the libraries, computer labs and supplies.

of faculty and administrative salaries, the libraries, computer labs and supplies, said Roseann Sieminski, University bursar. Tuition has increased primarily because the University did not receive their requested appropriation from the state, Sieminski said.

Betty Bingham, secretary of the bursar's office at Lincoln University, said the tuition increase was expected.

"Taxes go up, tuition goes up," she said. "You have to live with it."

Despite the significant increase, most students are not surprised by a tuition increase.

"I think it is expected," said Rebecca Davis (junior-health education). "Every year the general cost of education goes up."

Kerri Aman (sophomore-psychology) agreed, describing Penn State's tuition increases as moderate compared to other universities.

"It's the lesser of two evils," Aman said, referring to the exorbitant tuitions at private universities.

University Playboy models to autograph magazines

By MICHAEL P. BUFFER
Collegian Staff Writer

Female Penn State students will be seen in the pages of Playboy for the first time, when the October edition featuring the "Girls of the Big Ten" hits State College newsstands today.

It's the third time the magazine has featured the Big Ten in its annual college conference pictorial, but the first for the conference's newest member.

Seven Penn State women appear fully clothed on the Nittany Lion Shrine in one photograph and two are undressed in other photographs.

Betty Lauder, a 1991 graduate with a degree in political science, posed nude for the magazine last spring. The Clearfield native said she anxiously picked up the magazine yesterday in Harrisburg, where she is a co-manager-in-training of a clothing store.

"They took over 600 pictures. I wasn't sure which one they would use," Lauder said. "I'm pleased with the result. They used a pretty big picture."

Lauder said she will return to her alma mater today for Playboy's promotion of the pictorial.

Signings will be held on Wednesday at Graham's, 124 S. Allen St., from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and at Champs Sports Bar & Grill,

1611 N. Atherton St., from 8 to 10 p.m.

Erin O'Leary, co-director of the Undergraduate Student Government's department of women's concerns, said the organization will not protest or boycott.

"There are different opinions (on the Playboy issue) within the group," O'Leary said.

O'Leary said she believes "it's a woman's choice to pose for Playboy, but they should understand the implications, the link between pornography and violence against women."

Melissa Hardoby, a member of the department of women's concerns, said she is troubled by the Playboy feature and the magazine signings.

Playboy is pornography and not "entertainment for men," as the magazine advertises, in that it objectifies women, Hardoby said.

"You don't see Playboy photographs hanging inside art museums," she said.

Exposure to pornography instills the belief that women are objects, just bodies, and this leads to violence against women, Hardoby said.

Lauder disagrees.

"Playboy is a great art form. They don't look at it as sex," Lauder said. "It's not pornographic. It's done in a classy way, like Adam and Eve."

Lauder said her family and co-workers

are just as excited as she is about the photograph. Lauder said she hopes the photograph will lead to another appearance in Playboy, perhaps as a Playmate.

Hardoby said she is annoyed by the annual pictorial because it gives the magazine the undeserved credibility that educated women support what Playboy stands for.

"The fact that educated women make the choice to pose shows how deep socialization is ingrained. Education doesn't matter," Hardoby said. "The demand is there and women just go along."

Also, men seeing women students in Playboy adds to the problem of date rape, she said.

Skateboarders beware!

University considers banning skateboarding throughout campus



By AMANDA THOMPSON
Collegian Staff Writer

The smooth-rolling wheels of local skateboarders may soon come to a crashing halt as Penn State considers whether to join the University of Michigan in banning skateboards on campus.

A complete ban, meaning no skateboard use anywhere on campus, is "currently under consideration," said Thomas Harmon, director of University Police Services.

"(Skateboarding) is a problem from a safety perspective and a damage perspective," said Harmon.

The University currently permits skateboards, rollerblades and traditional rollerskates on sidewalks, but prohibits them on roadways, parking garages and other areas reserved for cars.

The University of Michigan in Ann Arbor recently banned all skating on campus. Damage caused by the skateboards cost the school more than \$105,000 in repairs.

"Probably the group that's the biggest problem are the local juveniles who come up on campus and use the campus for this

purpose (skateboarding)," Harmon said, adding that skateboarding University students are also responsible for damages.

Non-University students are usually warned and are subject to fines up to \$300 for skateboard violations, he said. University students are punished through the University's discipline system.

One of the biggest problems is the chips in the concrete the skateboards leave when they land, said George Schimmel, director of maintenance and operations at the Office of Physical Plant.

"To correct some of it we'd have to tear out an entire section of curb," Schimmel said.

Last summer the University spent about \$3,550 to repair and replace about 20 benches in the Herman G. Fisher Plaza area because of skateboarding.

But some skaters think the University is overreacting.

Jim McTaggart (freshman-division of undergraduate studies) said he has been stopped by the police and told to "grow up" and "get off the campus."

"I've been yelled at before but Please see SKATE, Page 5.

Debate may continue on rollback parking

By ANTHONY J. DeGOL
Collegian Staff Writer

Renewed debate on the controversial rollback parking program could be on tap if the State College Borough Council accepts a petition tonight calling for the plan to be scrapped.

The rollback parking program, which began Aug. 1 and is aimed at reducing the bumper-to-bumper parking in neighborhoods, includes charging commuters \$30 a month to park in designated commuter zones on weekdays. Residents who live in the commuter zone can pay \$7.50 a year to park in their area.

Efforts to reverse the plan fell short last month when the council rejected a petition from residents opposed to rollback parking.

The council ruled that only 21 of the about 600 petitioners were registered voters in the borough, and only 45 other signatures on a supplemental petition were legible enough to be checked for registration — falling short of the 77 signatures required for the council to reconsider an issue.

But Mark Blaschak and Lester Penino, representatives at Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, 458 E. College Ave., who circulated the earlier petitions, said they have acquired enough registered voters'

"We're determined to have the borough reopen this."

— Mark Blaschak
Insurance Company
Representative

signatures to re-submit the petition.

Blaschak and Penino must have the new signatures to Borough Manager Peter Marshall by 9 this morning in order for the council to address the issue at its meeting tonight, said Borough Parking Manager Ed Holmes.

"We're going to get it," Penino said. "We're trying for more than 77 signatures."

Blaschak agreed, saying: "We're determined to have the borough reopen this."

Many of the new petitioners are students who are registered voters, Blaschak said. Students who live in the affected areas do not want to pay to park on the streets, he added.

If an updated petition is received on time, the council must reopen the issue, Holmes said. But there are no guarantees on what action the council

Please see ROLLBACK, Page 5.