

# University wants Hershey faculty in on bargaining

The budget of the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center was the major topic of yesterday's Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board faculty unionization hearings.

Because of a traditional system of supporting medical schools, Dr. Harry Prystowsky, dean and provost of the center, said the College of Medicine receives appropriations in different manners than other colleges at Penn State.

The University is trying to show that the medical school faculty should be part of a voting unit that will determine whether the Penn State faculty and professional staff will be represented by a collective bargaining agent.

Prystowsky said that while the College of Medicine receives its funds from tuition, endowments, the University and the state legislature, the hospital is a self-generating and self-funding operation.

Hershey faculty members are paid through the College of Medicine budget which is separate from the hospital's budget. Collections of clinical fees go to the hospital, but collections of professional fees go to the College of Medicine, Prystowsky said.

Prystowsky said that while professional fees go into a "general funds" category, from which faculty salaries are paid, other things are also covered by general funds.

Ronald Watzman, attorney for the Pennsylvania State University Professional Association, said that University personnel at similar Penn State facilities may be subject to different policies. Nurses at the medical center are unionized and have a different contract than nurses at University Park's Ritenour Health Center.

In other testimony, Prystowsky said that all the faculty members are full time employees on annual salaries and are not allowed to set up private practices.

Hershey faculty members are allowed the same "consulting privileges," as faculty in other colleges, Prystowsky said. He said that most of the consultations are given to 10 community hospitals throughout the state. But, "faculty are full time and restrict 99 per cent of their time to work in our college," Prystowsky said. "We have our own guidelines which fit within University policy," he said.

Prystowsky will continue to testify today. The hearing will last from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in 311 J. Orvis Keller Conference Center. Another round of sessions will be scheduled for sometime in mid-May.

# Free Ritenour ambulance on call 24 hours daily

**By TIM PHILLIPS**  
Collegian Staff Writer  
Inexpensive emergency care and cheap, efficient ambulance service are easily accessible at Penn State according to Mike Thornton, a former ambulance driver for the Ritenour Health Center.

Thornton, one of the many drivers who qualified as an Emergency Medical Technician, said most people don't realize the ambulance service will travel up to 15 miles off campus to pick up students.

The ambulance service, available 24 hours a day, is free to full time students, and off-campus pickups.

The cost of the Alpha Ambulance Service is \$25, according to Ron Witmer, treasurer of Alpha's ambulance service.

Thornton said Alpha takes most patients directly to Mountainview Hospital. According to a doctor at Mountainview, the minimum charge for any emergency room treatment is \$17.50. "This figure includes \$6.50 for use of the emergency room and \$11.00 for the emergency room doctor," he said.

"For a more serious injury, the charges could be greater," he said. "It depends upon the type of injury, the time spent in the emergency

room, the diagnosis and additional charges for medication and materials."

Thornton said Ritenour ambulances always take patients directly to Ritenour for diagnosis and emergency treatment, then transfers the patient to Mountainview if the injury is serious, requiring more elaborate facilities.

Between 8 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. emergency treatment at Ritenour is free. There is a \$3.50 charge for emergency care after 4:45 p.m. Other expenses might include X-rays, casts, ace bandages, medication or other materials.

Thornton said the service

averages three pickups a day, mostly for people injured in sports accidents or for people falling on ice or snow. "There are also many accidents on the first good weekend of spring when everybody is out running and playing after having an inactive winter," he said.

Thornton said people often are scared to call Ritenour for help. He said students should call so that the people on duty can decide on the severity of the problem. "They never have turned down a plea for help and, if the problem is not serious, they can at least offer advice on what type of treatment might be helpful," he said.

# Stormer discusses dorm safety

**By LAURA SHEMICK**  
Collegian Staff Writer

Rape and safety in Centre Halls was the topic of a talk given last night to the Association of Women Students by David Stormer, director of University Safety.

Stormer said that the layout of Simmons and McElwain Halls presented particularly difficult problems for preventing assaults.

Centre Halls receives more patrolling than other dorm areas because it is closest to Police Services, Stormer said. "This could prevent more incidents from occurring than do occur," he said. "The main problems is keeping the doors of the halls locked," he said.

Stormer said Centre Halls

are closed earlier than they used to be. They also have reception room desks at both the main and side entrances and have receptionists make rounds of the floor, he said.

Campus security began an anti-assault program last fall, Stormer said. During the program, 3,700 students and staff members were shown movies and had discussions of assault prevention.

Since the beginning of this fiscal year, there have been two assaults in Centre Halls, Stormer said. One occurred outside the dormitories, the other in a restroom last week.

Several of the people at the meeting said residents were becoming more aware of unescorted males on the halls. "Everyone is asking guys where their escorts are,

especially because of that restroom incident last week," said one McElwain Hall resident.

Last year there were four reported rapes on campus, Stormer said. Three of these cases were closed because of conviction, withdrawal of charges or because of the victim's uncertainty as to whether a rape really did take place.

In most rapes, the victim knows the assailant, Stormer said, and stranger-to-stranger incidents are rare. "I couldn't say how co-residential housing would affect rapes," he said.

Use of karate or judo against attackers may or may not be beneficial, Stormer said. He warned against fighting an armed

assailant, however. Overall, Stormer said, Penn State's rape statistics are average compared to similar universities around the United States.

The AWS also invited Undergraduate Student Government presidential candidates to speak at last night's meeting. W.T. Williams said that if elected, he would expand the Bureau of Women Concerns, and would try to establish a Family Planning Clinic on campus.

A representative from the Glazier-Leard campaign said she agreed with all of Williams' ideas and also would like to see more recognition of small organizations like AWS.

# Coalition postpones tuition rally

The University Coalition Steering Committee last night postponed today's rally because of impending rain.

The rally, organized by the Coalition to demonstrate against the proposed tuition hike and to demand "the books" be opened to the public for general inspection of University spending, will be scheduled for next week on the first sunny day.

Yesterday, University Coalition picketers marched in front of Old Main protesting tuition hikes and asking support for today's rally on the lawn of Old Main.

About ten picketers marched in the steady drizzle, chanting "join the fight, stop the hike."

Coalition president Ned Measel refused to comment on the accomplishments of the picket, saying that "any statement would be negative."

At last night's committee meeting, some members of the Coalition said they would go to Harrisburg Monday to speak with Rep. David Richardson, House Education Committee chairman, along with other legislators.

The committee said they intend to show the legislators that the University has mismanaged its funds.

The Coalition is asking legislators in Harrisburg to freeze all appropriations to the University unless the administration opens "the

books" to the public and announces there will be no tuition hike for this year.

The Coalition will also ask the legislators to reestablish the University as a land grant state university. The University is presently a land grant state-related university.

The committee said that because the University is only state-related, the state does not have to assume any responsibility for educating students from low income families. However, because it is a state university, the state would have to assume this responsibility.

# Disaster team installed

A new help center for victims of disasters like fires or floods was recently started in State College.

The team, located at 336 S. Fraser St., consists of seven persons trained in first aid and counseling.

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clothing, temporary housing and emergency medical care to members of the community.


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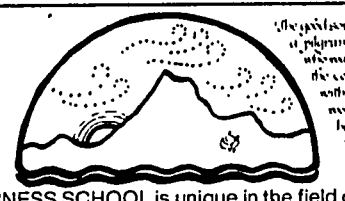
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