

Routine gyn exams hard to get

By **PATTY NEWMAN**
Collegian Staff Writer

A woman student cannot receive a gynecological examination at Ritenour Health Center unless she wants birth control or has a medical emergency, according to a leaflet printed by Women United.

The role of a regular medical practice is to heal the sick, said Corinne Zupanick, a Women United representative and member of the Ritenour Student Advisory Board. But it is important to see a gynecologist as a preventative measure; this is the difference between the two practices, she said.

"I know for a fact that women lie to get a Pap Test at the health center," Zupanick said.

Through becoming a member of the advisory board, Zupanick met Dr. J.A. Hargleroad, director of the health center. Zupanick said Dr. Hargleroad would be willing to change the present policy of seeing only grad students 25 and older for a Pap test.

Zupanick also said gynecologist Dr. W.R. Clark feels it is wrong to set an age limit.

Another fault Women United found with the Health Center was the small and unvaried number of hours available for a woman to pick up pregnancy test results. If a student has no free time to check her lab results during its specified hours, she must neglect other important activities just to find out the results, Zupanick said.

Then, if she is unfortunate enough to have an unwanted pregnancy, a woman is offered no counseling or even a room where she can take refuge and sort out usually tumultuous emotions, Zupanick said.

Ideally, Women United hopes to have a room set aside in the Health Center where women can provide support for each other in the event of an unwanted pregnancy. They also feel that a woman from the Peer Contraceptive Education Program could provide a counseling service

immediately after a woman hears her test results, Zupanick said.

Women United has volunteered to take over this responsibility themselves if PCEP cannot provide a counselor, Zupanick said.

Zupanick said she worked out a possible savings plan that would enable students to buy contraceptives at the Health Center at a lower price than those available downtown.

She said the Health Center does not sell contraceptives because it could not work out a way to benefit the student.

Yet, Zupanick said, by selling condoms and diaphragms wholesale at the Center, a student would save money. A package of condoms could sell for 70 cents at the Health Center compared to \$1.20 to \$1.25 downtown, she said.

"Dr. Hargleroad said people can get things done in their hometowns, but a gynecologist appointment costs at least \$25. We are students and we don't have \$25 to throw around,"

Zupanick said.

Dr. Hargleroad and Dr. Clark were unavailable for comment on the issue.

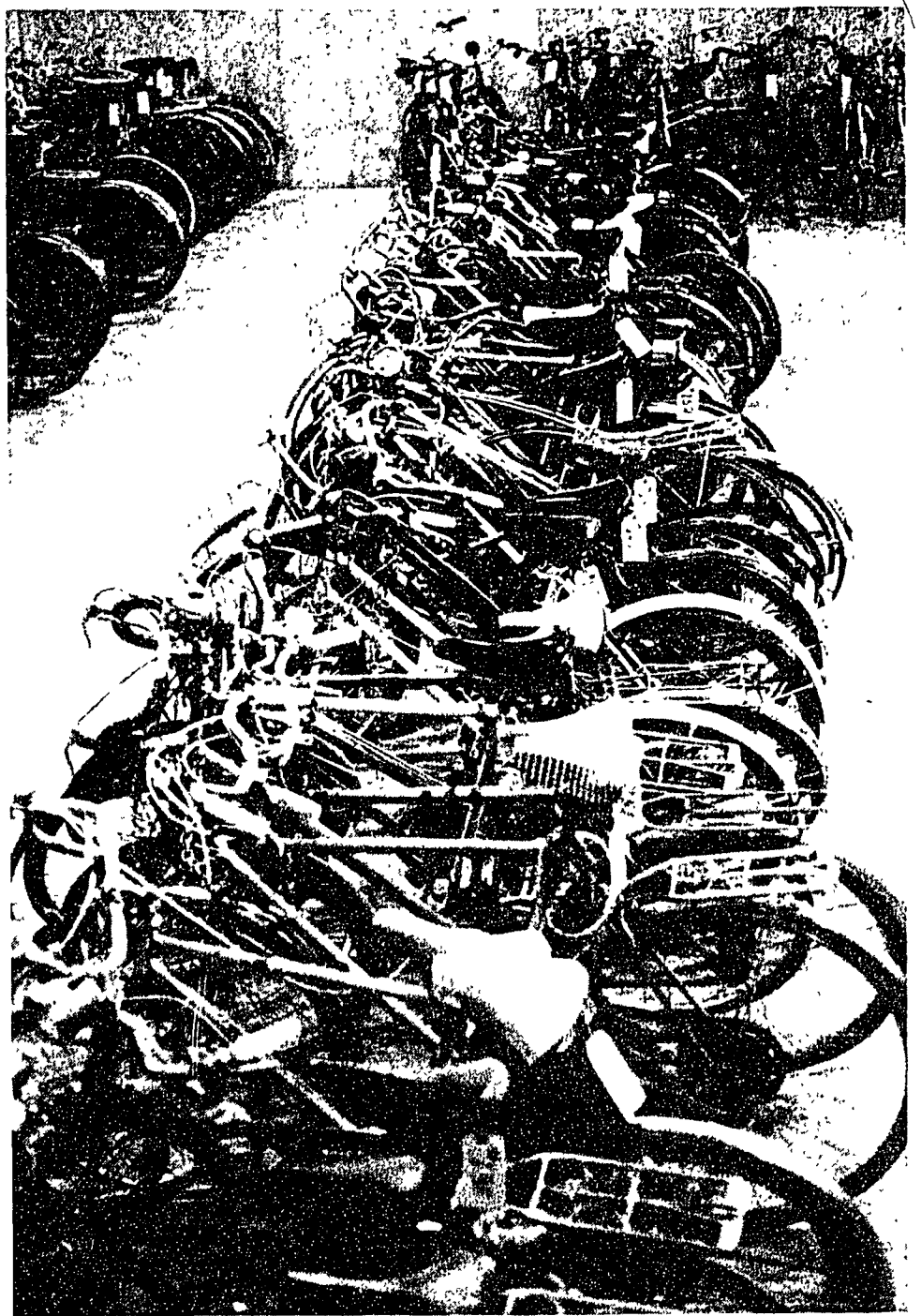
Another charge made by Women United against the University was the lack of a clause in University Affirmative Action to guarantee homosexuals and single persons freedom from discrimination in hiring.

An Affirmative Action officer William Asbury said the issue is a sensitive one.

"At this point we are discussing an appropriate response to the homophiles' inquiry," he said.

Tony Silvestre, chairman for Pennsylvania Council for Sexual Minorities, said that state universities have been told by the Department of Education to change the clause.

He said that because Penn State has never been formally declared a state university he does not know if the Department of Education's order will have any effect.



Rows of bicycles, impounded by police services over break, await their owners in an unidentified location. The police, fearing thefts, ask students contact their main office in Grange Building.

Temple students protest tuition increase

A group of Temple University students rallied and marched across Temple campus at noon yesterday to protest a fall tuition increase.

Between 50 and 100 students met at the student activity center and marched to the office of University President Marvin Wachman to express dissatisfaction with the \$150

increase, according to Cliff Goldstein, student senate vice president.

Such a price hike would boost Temple's \$1,300 tuition about 11 per cent. Penn State's tuition is expected to rise 9.9 per cent this fall.

Goldstein said Wachman discussed the situation with about 30 students for nearly

an hour. Wachman expressed concern over the increase but said he could do nothing about it.

Goldstein said that when students asked Wachman if another tuition increase would be needed winter term, Wachman said he was not sure.

The rally was organized by

several student groups, according to Goldstein, including the Tuition Action Coalition.

Mark Dressler, a Coalition representative, met with Penn State's Undergraduate Student Government President Grant Ackerman Wednesday to discuss a statewide tuition rally planned for

the fall. Dressler said he also was planning to speak to representatives from the University of Pittsburgh.

"A rally is constructive for focusing attention on an issue," Ackerman said. "But we have to go beyond that."

Ackerman urged students to express their concern by writing to their legislators.

Rejects easing pollutant levels in parks

Senate debates air pollution standards

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, pushing toward final action on a new clean air bill, yesterday rejected a proposal to allow some increase in pollutant levels for such relatively pure areas as national parks.

But it voted to give American Motors a two-year exemption from exhaust pollution standards that probably will be applied to General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

Then members turned to an industry-backed amendment by Sens. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., and Donald Riegle, D-Mich., that would further ease controls on auto tailpipe

emissions.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, lost by a 61-31 vote on his amendment to ease air standards in park and wilderness areas to allow for construction of a coal-fired power plant and other development.

Stevens argued that a "slight increase" in allowable levels was needed to allow development of natural resources in Alaska and other still pristine areas in the West.

Stevens' proposal was similar to a provision in the bill already passed by the House, which would allow pollutants in clean areas rise

from 2 to 25 per cent of the maximum level that is considered safe.

But Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, leading opposition to the amendment, said it would "completely destroy" the legislation of which he is chief sponsor.

Earlier, the Senate approved 77 to 16 an amendment by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., to give American Motors until 1982 to meet nitrogen oxide emission standards that the Big Three automakers would have to meet in 1980.

Muskie also stoutly opposed the proposal to relax tailpipe emission standards.

As originally offered by Griffin and Riegle, the industry-backed amendment would have allowed higher nitrogen oxide and carbon monoxide levels than called for in the committee-approved bill.

But the Michigan senators later backed down on the proposed higher levels of carbon monoxide pollution because of objections by other senators.

As revised, the Griffin-Riegle amendment would limit carbon monoxide releases to 3 grams per mile beginning with 1980 model autos — the same level as permitted under the com-

mittee bill.

However, nitrogen oxide emissions would be limited to 2 grams per mile—double the level allowed in the pending bill.

Muskie, although admitting that the committee bill would allow higher nitrogen oxide emissions than called for in the 1970 law, said the Griffin-Riegle amendment would have "a severe adverse impact on public health, fuel economy and cost to the consumer."

The amendment also has drawn fire from President Carter, who said he is "firmly opposed" to it because of its impact on public health.

184 bicycles impounded

Approximately 184 bicycles were impounded by Police Services during the first week of June, according to Thomas R. Harmon, Police Services manager.

Harmon said that the police impound bikes annually in order to rid the campus of abandoned bikes. Any bikes not bearing a 1977 registration sticker left on campus during Spring Term break was impounded, Harmon said.

Students may reclaim their bikes by

presenting a student I.D. at Police Services, located in Grange Building, and describing the bike and its storage location during the break.

Harmon said that the impounded bikes are stored by police for six months and then sold at an auction. He added that 35 of the bikes have been claimed since the students returned to campus for Summer Term. In past years, a majority of the bikes were never claimed, Harmon said.

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