

Positions phased out in 'squeeze'

Ritenour job renewals favored

Of the five positions eliminated at Ritenour Health Center, the health educator and clinical psychologist should be the first ones reinstated, according to Helen Barrow, chairman of the center's student advisory board.

Those jobs and three others at Ritenour — billing clerk, doctor and doctor's assistant — are being phased out in the University's budgetary squeeze.

However, there was some disagreement at the Wednesday night advisory board meeting with Barrow's idea of pushing to reinstate the educator and psychologist jobs first. "If you're fighting for one, fight for them all," one board member said.

Barrow said no one lost his job because of the cutbacks because all had resigned for various personal reasons before the positions became defunct. "There's an unwritten rule in making cutbacks. They

go to the open positions and get rid of them. These five were open, so they were sliced," she said.

For Barrow, the loss of the positions is only a symptom of a larger disease. She said the root of the problem lies in the University's budgetary process.

"Students have no input into budgeting. We have no way of knowing if cutbacks could have been made in other areas . . . but as a student representative I feel these positions are very important," she said.

Barrow and Grant Ackerman, Undergraduate Student Government president, are planning to meet with University officials to press for reinstatement of the Ritenour jobs and for student involvement in the University's overall budgetary procedures.

Many advisory board members said they felt the importance and services offered by the lost positions are not generally recognized. Further, many expressed concern over what they see

is a lack of knowledge about Ritenour services by the administration and students.

According to a Ritenour ambulance technician, State College Police call Alpha Fire Company's ambulance, which costs the patient \$25, when a full-time student could use Ritenour's ambulance free. Students don't realize they can request Ritenour's service, the technician said.

To help alleviate this situation, the advisory board discussed plans for the following programs designed to educate students about Ritenour:

- Tables at registration.
- A health fair with displays and free testing.
- A medical ethics groups discussion.
- A handout describing Ritenour's services.

The group also plans a survey of student opinion about Ritenour's personnel and services.

Aid program benefits officials, agent states

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Investigators for the Small Business Administration testified yesterday agency leaders benefited from an SBA program designed to help minorities.

But one ex-official accused of wrongdoing contended former House Speaker Carl Albert pressured him to get an SBA-backed contract for a white businessman from Oklahoma.

William Bolling, director of SBA security and investigations, told a Senate subcommittee Donald Dunlap, former head of the SBA Office of Business Development, was one of those who unfairly took advantage of the program.

Dunlap, in an interview with UPI, countered with his own accusation. He said Albert pressured him to get a company owned by white businessman James H. Rice of Oklahoma classed as "disadvantaged" and eligible for an

SBA-approved loan under an "8A" program designed to give minorities a shot at federal contracts.

He said Rice bargained him with phone calls and letters from Congress until one day Albert summoned him to his office "and there was Mr. Rice and he (Albert) insisted Rice be approved for 8A contracts . . . so I was assigned to the task to write up a regulation. This was rather blatant political pressure."

Albert, contacted by phone, told UPI he did help Rice.

"The only pressure it amounted to was an effort to help a city in desperate circumstances in the county which has the highest unemployment rate in Oklahoma," Albert said. "If a congressman shouldn't try to do that I don't know how he would survive."

Bolling said Dunlap himself misused the SBA. He told a Senate subcommittee on federal spending Dunlap took a \$346

trip to Florida in 1973 to look over property of a company; he was in charge of regulating after he was offered 46 percent of the firm's stock free.

Bolling said Dunlap, in return, was to provide help to Expedient Services Co., of Dunn, N.C., in getting government contracts under the 8A program.

Bolling said he urged Dunlap be fired and Dunlap later resigned. The Justice Department dropped the case last October.

Dunlap, now a Washington consultant to food service firms getting 8A contracts, denied he was in charge of minority loans at the time in question and said he had been planning to quit when he inquired about buying into the company, a deal that never came off.

Subcommittee Chairman Sen. Lawton Chiles charged contracts set aside for the disadvantaged went to President Richard Nixon's aides, Anthony

Rodriguez and Robert Brown, after "a few phone calls from some very important people" to SBA officials in charge of the program.

The Florida Democrat said the SBA knew five years ago about "how one white sponsor made over 7,000 per cent on invested capital while the black fronts — the president and vice president — were cleaning government office buildings."

Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., interspersed angry criticism of the "black Judas Iscariots . . . who would let themselves be used, knowingly or unknowingly, wittingly or unwittingly, to destroy or bluish this program."

Bolling also testified about a current investigation of SBA's New Orleans Director, William Murfin, in connection with the award of a guard service contract to a company

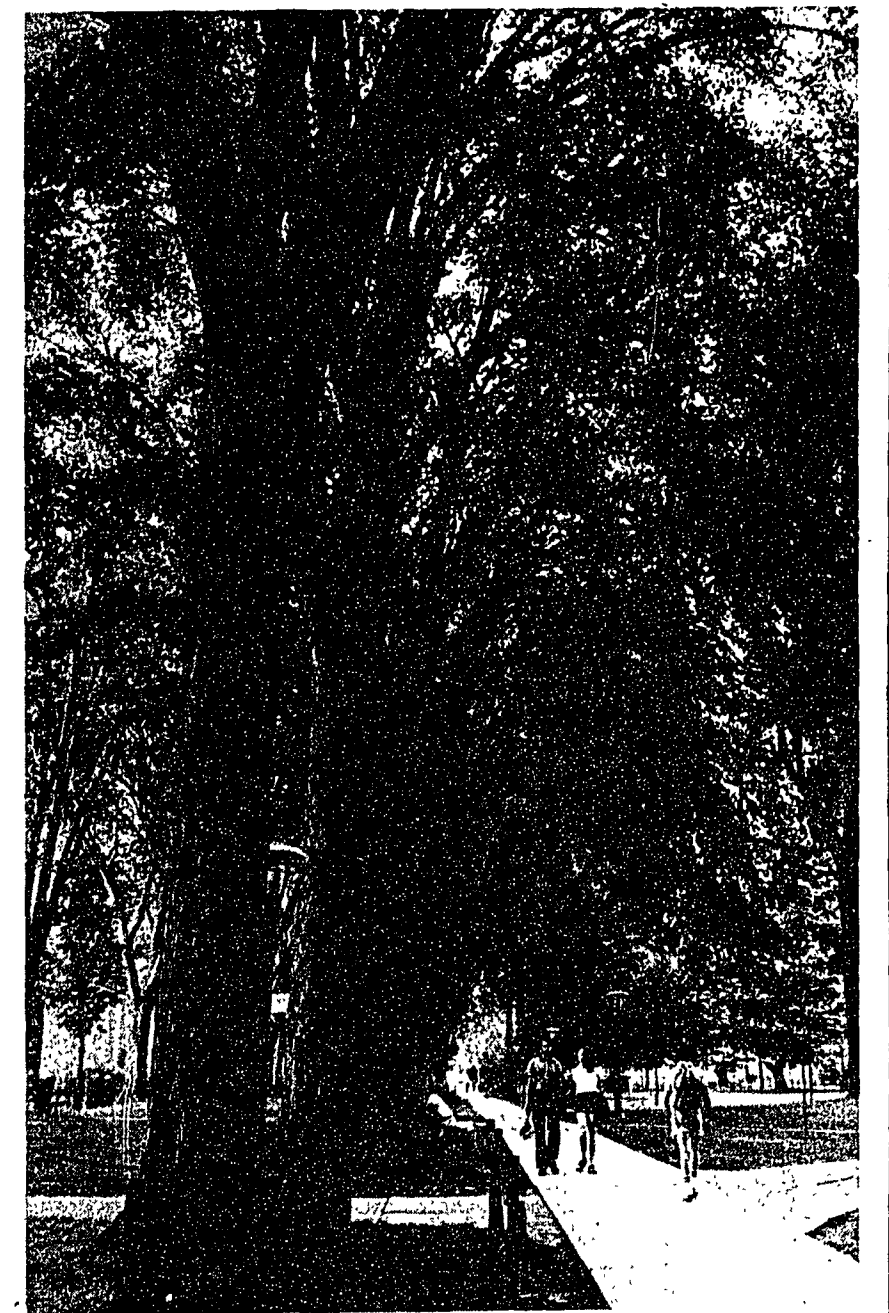


Photo by Patrick Little

The elm trees lining the mall (above) from Pattee Library to College Avenue could all die from Dutch elm disease in a period of 10 years without the preventative measures the University takes. Three trees on campus had to be cut down last week.

Dutch elm disease razes University's elm trees

So far this week, three elm trees on campus have been removed due to Dutch elm disease.

In previous years, Penn State has lost no more than a half dozen elms per year to this clogging of the trees' sap stream.

According to Richard Schein, professor of plant pathology, the University has kept losses low compared to other areas. There are almost no elms in the general area because of the disease, he said.

If one tree develops the disease, surrounding elms usually also become infested. The disease is transmitted from tree to tree by bark-boring insects. The elms on campus in areas such as the mall running from Pattee Library to College Avenue are sprayed every year to ward off these insects.

The University also watches out for the symptoms and removes and burns any tree with the disease before the insects can move to another tree.

Chinese squadron head defects

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — A Communist Chinese Air Force squadron leader defected with his MIG19 fighter to Taiwan yesterday because he "cannot take it any more."

Military sources identified the defector as Fan Yuan-yan, a 41-year-old father of three who said he was squadron leader of the 2nd Independent Command of the Chinese Air Force, a reconnaissance unit stationed at Tsinkiang, Fukien Province.

Hurling his red-star adorned cap to the ground, Fan jumped from the cockpit and told a group of cheering

Nationalist air force officers who surged to welcome him, according to military sources, "Comrades, it's the Communists who forced me to do this. I just cannot take it any more."

"I came here to seek freedom and human rights which are totally lacking on the China mainland."

Fan said the China mainland under the Communist rule is "a big mess," and added that some people are starving.

Karate Club to hold car wash

Interlandia Folk Dance Club will meet 7:30-10:30 Sunday night on the HUB Ballroom patio. All are invited.

A slide and still-photo exhibit, "Historic Sites Catalog Centre County" will be shown July 14-17 from 2:30-4:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Faith United Church of Christ, 300 E. College Ave.

The State College chapter of the NAACP will hold a community picnic next Tuesday from 4 p.m. to sunset at the Pavilion at Stone Valley. All are invited.

University studies solar heat options

A study of the feasibility of solar heating, presently being conducted by graduate students at the University, may result in the installation of solar collectors in several University buildings.

According to Steve Gibson, who is working on the study, if solar energy is found to be workable, the University plans to introduce solar preheating systems in the business services building and the laundry building. "Solar heat may be used to replace the

gas heating systems that are presently being converted to oil heat, Gibson said. The systems are used to preheat water.

The University is also constructing facilities at the Fayette campus for experimentation with solar collectors and has hired a consulting firm to study the applicability of solar heat in buildings now using electricity.

A major problem is that there is no way to store solar heat for more than three to four days, Dean said, so that buildings which use solar heating

systems would also require a back-up system.

The biggest problem with the use of solar energy had been that there were previously no specific components for solar applications, according to Carroll Dean, manager of energy conservation programs and electronic services in the office of Physical Plant.

Now, because of more extensive research, manufacturers have developed methods of harnessing solar energy cheaply and more efficiently, Dean said.

Collegian notes

The Penn State Karate Club is holding a car wash 10 a.m.-5 p.m. tomorrow in Sears' parking lot at the Nittany Mall.

Hillel will hold services at 8 tonight and 10 a.m. tomorrow.

\$182 damage in auto crash

Two cars, driven by Bruce V. Moore, 517 Hetzel St., State College, and Harold R. Henry, Pine Grove Mills, collided at the intersection of Burrows Road and Pollock Road Wednesday, University police reported. Estimated damages

were \$182. Anna Mary Madden reported an unknown person struck her car while parked in Red A parking area, University police said. Damages are unknown.

YACHAD

Organizational Meeting
Sunday, July 10 7:30 p.m.
Stone Hall Rec Room

Find out what's happening!

Read & recycle The Collegian

BIG MEAL

(Small Price)

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cherry Peppers Red Beans Sliced Peppers Mayonnaise Relish Dill Pickle Slices Radishes Red Cabbage 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sliced Beets Croissants Fresh Cucumbers Parmesan Cheese Onions Lettuce Carrots Salad Olives
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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday - Sunday, July 8-10

SPECIAL EVENTS

Friday, July 8

Pass-fail deadline (8 week summer term). Registration for second session of HUB craft classes, 12-5 and 7-10 p.m., through July 18, Room 312 HUB. Classes start July 18.

Immunology Seminar. Steven Miller, University of Colorado Medical Center, on "Induction, Mechanisms, and Genetic Restrictions of Specific Immunological Tolerance in Cell-Mediated Immunity," 2 p.m., Room 111 Animal Industries Bldg.

Behind the Scenes with A Little Night Music, 3 p.m., Playhouse Theatre. Free admission.

Festival Theatre, The Royal Family, 8 p.m., Pavilion Theatre.

Festival Theatre, A Little Night Music, 8 p.m., Playhouse Theatre.

G.S.A. Coffeehouse, 8 p.m., Room 102 Kern.

Readers Theatre, A Little Night Music, Room 112 Kern. Free admission.

Saturday, July 9

Last date for final oral doctoral examinations for August graduates.

Last date for August graduates to deliver master's theses or papers to adviser.

Penn State Wargaming Club meeting, noon-11 p.m., Room 101 EE East.

Festival Theatre, A Little Night Music, 8 p.m., Playhouse Theatre.

Festival Theatre, The Royal Family, 8 p.m., Pavilion Theatre.

Nittany Mountain Summer Spectrum, London Contemporary Dance Theatre, 8 p.m., Eisenhower Auditorium.

Sunday, July 10

P.S.O.C. Hiking Division, dig out springs on Broad Mountain, picnic supper, 9 a.m., HUB parking lot.

Penn State Wargaming Club meeting, noon-11 p.m., Room 101 EE East.

Festival Theatre, A Little Night Music, 7:30 p.m., Playhouse Theatre.

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At Last!! A Locally Owned and Operated Rapid Reading and Reading Enrichment Lab.

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The State College Reading Lab will offer a 5 week course in Rapid Reading to qualified people in the Centre Region. This program is based on solid research and is not just a "speed reading" course, but rather a combined rapid reading, comprehension, and study skills program. The program places special emphasis on the reading of technical material, and the program also will help you read different material at different rates.

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Our program reduces classroom time to only one class per week for only five weeks. In addition, students who complete the classroom instruction and the outside practice will receive at no cost, a reading enrichment course on cassette tape.

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If you have always wanted to become a more effective reader, but you have found the typical speed reading course too time-consuming, too expensive, and too rapid — this summer you can turn things around before finals.

Free Lectures . . .

If you are interested in finding out more about our unique program, please attend one of the following free lectures.

Thurs., July 7	6:30	and again at 8:30 PM
Fri., July 8	6:30	and again at 8:30 PM
Sat., July 9	2:30	and again at 4:30 PM
Sun., July 10	2:30	and again at 4:30 PM
Mon., July 11	6:30	and again at 8:30 PM

Wesley Foundation, 256 East College Ave.