

# Ritenour family planning faces budget cuts

*'The availability of contraceptive information and counseling to the student won't be reduced.'*

*Dr. John A. Hargleroad, Ritenour director*

By ROSA EBERLY  
Daily Collegian Staff Writer  
The family planning and women's health care program at Ritenour Health Center will lose its \$20,000 state allocation because of funding cuts by the General Assembly.  
Jeffrey L. Zonis, executive director of the Family Planning Council — the organization from which Ritenour's family planning program receives its funding — said that after the General Assembly cut the council's budget, the University's allocation had to go.  
"Funding cuts have forced the council to cut services in many areas — Penn State being one," Zonis said.  
Zonis said the Legislature contended that some

family planning funds are used for abortions.  
"The Legislature argued in Harrisburg that some of this money was used for abortions, but nothing could be farther from the truth," Zonis said.  
"The funds provided to Ritenour were strictly for family planning services," he said.  
Ritenour Director Dr. John A. Hargleroad said the family planning program at Ritenour has nothing to do with abortions.  
"We've never made a direct referral for an abortion here," Hargleroad said. "No abortions are done here."  
Hargleroad said Ritenour's programs will remain basically the same — despite the state's budget cuts.

"Some of the charges that were underwritten (by the allocation) will be transferred to the student," Hargleroad said. Students will be charged for any laboratory work done at Ritenour, he said.  
Also, Hargleroad said, the social worker at the clinic will no longer be employed there.  
The cut "actually won't reduce the number of people that will be served at all," he said.  
Zonis said 1,441 students were served at the center between July 1980 and July 1981.  
Hargleroad said Ritenour's family planning service will continue because of the center's responsibility toward students.

"The availability of contraceptive information and counseling to the student won't be reduced," Hargleroad said.  
"We have felt for a long time that family planning is something that should be provided for the student."  
Because of this responsibility, Hargleroad said, Ritenour provided family planning services long before any state allocations for the service began.  
"I have felt that family planning is such an important thing for the University Health Service to do because our main goal and mission is to try to keep students healthy enough to benefit . . ."

15

# the daily Collegian

Wednesday August 12, 1981  
Vol. 82, No. 29 16 pages  
University Park, Pa., 16802  
Published by students of The Pennsylvania State University

## Frosh: semesters only mentioned

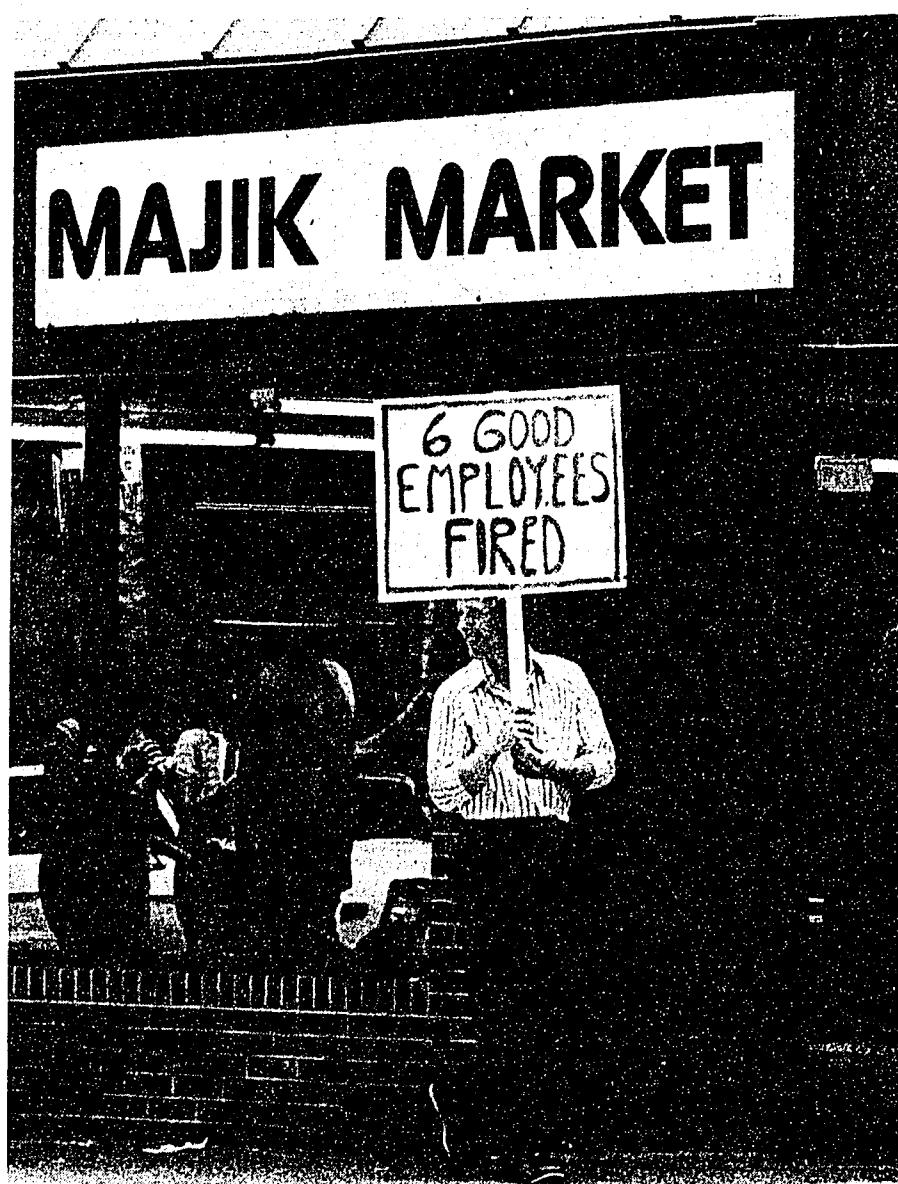
By FRANCINE KAUFMAN  
Daily Collegian Staff Writer  
Freshmen coming to the University for testing and counseling are being told only the basic facts of the 1983 calendar change — because the University does not yet know what the specifics of the change will be.  
John H. Wyckoff, assistant director of undergraduate studies, said the University has not determined what programs and academic life are going to be like when the semester calendar is put into effect.  
Freshmen attending counseling and testing programs during summer said the University is only briefly mentioning the semester change.  
"They just mentioned it briefly without going into any details," Heather Krepes, an incoming freshman from New Jersey, said.  
Another incoming freshman, Lisa Quinlan of Lewisburg said, "They didn't go into any details; they just mentioned the change."  
Wyckoff said the 1983-84 school year will be a transition year in which students attending the University will gradually be switched from the four-term school year to the new two-semester year, and new students entering the University that year will be put directly into the semester system.  
Many incoming freshmen say they are not worried now about how the semester switch will affect them.  
"I don't think it will matter," Cindy Green, an incoming freshman from Kittanning, said.  
"This way it will be the same as the other colleges; I wish they would do it now," she said.  
Eric White, coordinator of Freshmen Testing, Counseling and Advising, said the calendar change is not on the agenda of the freshmen testing and counseling sessions because it is not a critical item at this point.  
Mary H. Dunkle, director of the news bureau of the University Office of Public Information, said that on arrival day — Aug. 31 — freshmen will attend unit meetings in which the new calendar will be discussed and any questions freshmen have will be answered then.  
One first-term student, who already

attended a unit meeting in the beginning of Summer Term, still had many questions about the calendar change.  
"How are my credits going to be affected?" Michelle Gagliardi (1st-liberal arts) asked. "Is it going to be harder to get into classes?"  
Wyckoff said the two-semester program will not be to the disadvantage of the students, because the credits given each class will be the same.  
James B. Bartoo, chairman of the Calendar Conversion Council, previously said some problems may arise when students must take certain courses in sequence or as prerequisites for other courses.  
"For example, some mathematics courses must be taken in sequence and certain chemistry and physics courses must be taken simultaneously," Bartoo said.  
"A repackaging of these courses will have to take place — there's no question about it," Bartoo said in a June 29 article in *The Daily Collegian*.  
University President John W. Oswald announced in March that the University will change to a 14-week semester plan effective Fall Term 1983.  
At the time, Oswald said he had four main reasons for changing the University calendar to a semester plan:  
• The semester calendar will provide a better academic environment;  
• Summer enrollment did not increase as expected when the term calendar was introduced in 1961;  
• The calendar provides more flexibility in summer scheduling, making it possible to have programs varying from two to eight weeks long to meet the needs of particular groups;  
• Semester calendars are used by more than half of the other institutions of higher learning in the United States.  
The University's 1983-84 calendar calls for two 14-week semesters, with the Fall Semester beginning on Sept. 6. Final examinations will end on Dec. 21. Classes for the Spring Semester are scheduled to begin on Jan. 16 and finals will end on May 5. Summer session classes are scheduled to start June 13 and final exams will end Aug. 11.

## Majik Market firings protested by pickets

By KAREN BAUTSCH  
Daily Collegian Staff Writer  
Picketers protested the firing of six Majik Market employees Monday and yesterday in front of the store, 200 E. College Ave.  
Unico Corp. — owner of the store — fired the six employees on July 31.  
On Aug. 1, Unico officials told former clerk Scott Kanzelmeyer (7th-electrical engineering) that upkeep and inventory problems contributed to the firings.  
Monday afternoon, officials offered to make half-hour appointments with the former employees, but the employees refused the offer, saying they are willing to be dealt with only as a group.  
Mark Srock, former manager of the store and one of the employees who was fired, said the six who were fired — and a few sympathizers who are still employed at the Majik Market — were picketing to prevent the same thing from happening to other clerks.  
"I was the only one who received a warning," Srock said, "except for Danny (Molnar) who received a warning for wearing an earring."

Molnar filed a complaint with the state Human Relations Commission against Unico on July 23, charging that he was discriminated against because he wears an earring.  
"When I said it was not in the dress code policy (to fire males wearing earrings), they said it was their option to decide," Molnar said.  
Legally, the commission must try to reconcile the two parties, possibly through recommended adjustments. If no resolution occurs after the commission's investigations are completed, the complaint will go to a public hearing under due process of law.  
Srock said Unico managers praised the staff for its work during the hectic week of the 15th annual Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts.  
A week later, Srock said, a supervisor said the store was not being run well and it had inventory problems.  
Unico officials inside the store would not comment and officials at the corporate office could not be reached for comment on the picketing.



The firing of six Majik Market employees is protested by one of several of the former employees and others at the store, 200 E. College Ave. The owner of the store, Unico Corp., told former clerk Scott Kanzelmeyer (7th-electrical engineering) that upkeep and inventory problems contributed to the firings.

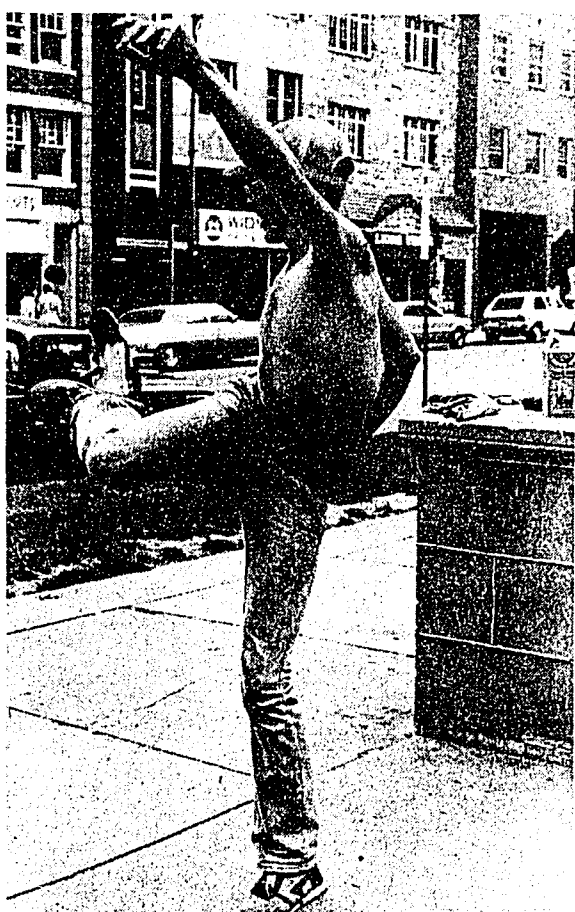
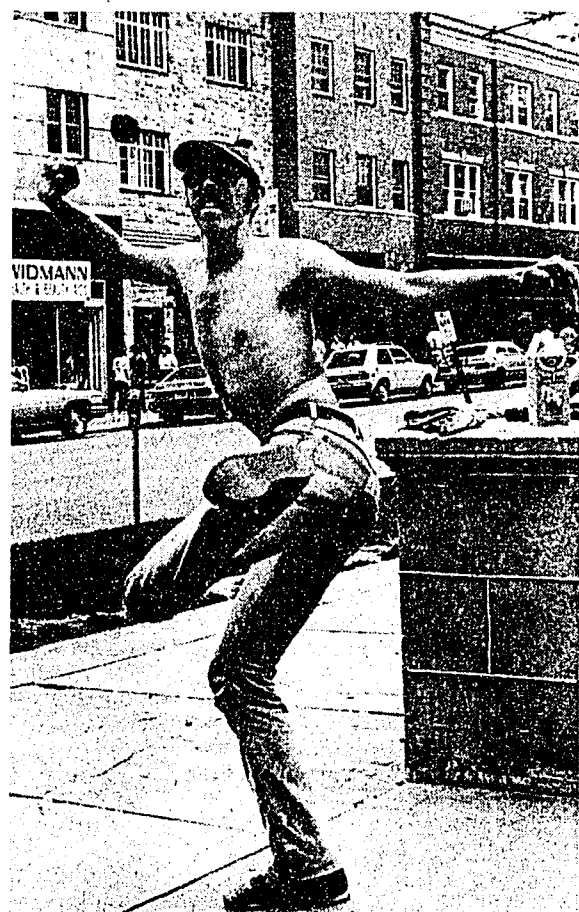
## Trustees will not tour dorms

Board not concerned with operational problems, Wood says

By JACKIE MARTINO  
Daily Collegian Staff Writer  
Explaining that housing problems are not the responsibility of the University Board of Trustees, board President Quentin E. Wood declined an offer to tour the residence halls during Fall Term.  
"The trustees should not get into what are purely operational problems," Wood said.  
Wood said the board maintains a hands-off policy concerning any operational aspects of the University.  
The proposal came in the form of a letter written by Bill Cluck, Undergraduate Student Government president.  
In the letter, Cluck proposed the tour "to make the trustees more aware of this situation (the housing shortage)."  
Cluck expressed short- and long-term concerns in the letter about the housing shortage.  
The short-term concern was temporary housing, which includes doubling rooms in Nittany Halls and using all available study lounges in the residence halls as temporary housing.  
Long-term concerns, the letter said, include the possibility that another housing shortage will occur in the

1982-83 academic year, and a shortage of off-campus housing — which could lead to strained relations with the State College municipal government.  
The tour would have been held during the trustee's September meeting, the letter said.  
Cluck said the way he requested the tour may have affected Wood's final decision.  
"There is only one president of the University and his staff," Cluck said. "If you want to communicate with the Board of Trustees you have to go through Oswald."  
"I think I just made a tactical mistake in the style and timing of the letter," he said.  
"I'm not sure if my intentions came clear in the letter," he said.  
He said his main intention was to show new students that someone at the University cares about the housing shortage and the problems of the students affected by it, preventing negative initial impressions of the University.  
Although the board will not be going on a tour, some student leaders will be, Cluck said.  
And while the board will not become involved in the administrative end of housing, Wood said the trustees still have some responsibility concerning the residence

halls.  
"It's the responsibility of the board to see that sufficient and adequate housing is available," Wood said.  
If additional housing is required, the administration would advise the board, which provides financing for new operations.  
However, he said, "There are no plans that I know of, at the present time, to build any additional housing at Penn State."  
A reluctance to build new housing stems from indications of many studies that show a decline in the number of graduating high school seniors, Wood said.  
At the same time, Wood said, "The University has seen a very gradual increase in enrollment over the past several years at a time when the demographics say the enrollment should be decreasing."  
Wood attributed the increase of the number of students enrolled in the University to two factors: increased recruitment on the part of the University, as well as an increased number of students attending the University on a part-time basis.



Photos by Paddy Patton

### Hacking a round

Robert Hall demonstrates the finesse involved in "Hackey Sack," a game originating in Eugene, Ore., which apparently has caught on along the Wall, too. Hall and his friends play it with a small beanbag-like sack that they must keep off the ground using feet, legs and — if Hall is any indication — considerable body contortion.

### inside

- Being pennied in your room, screaming in the quad, parties with unbelievable themes. The faces may change, and the freshman may come and go — but in the dorms, the pranks stay the same.....Page 6
- The day is breezy and cool. Gray clouds appear overhead every once and awhile, but rain never threatens. It's a perfect day for playing between 6 and 6½ hours of field hockey.....Page 8
- State College is entitled to receive between \$700,000 and \$800,000 in federal funds in fiscal 1982 as a result of its designation as a metropolitan area.....Page 14
- One of 15 furloughed employees of Pennsylvania Airlines could be reinstated because of the addition of one round-trip flight between the University Park and Greater Pittsburgh airports — which begins service this morning.....Page 16

### weather

Mostly sunny and comfortably warm today with a high of 81. Tonight will be clear and cool with a low of 61. Remaining mostly sunny and warm tomorrow with a high approaching 85. Fair and mild tomorrow night with a low in the low 60s.