

"SGA" continued from page 1

about \$700 as of December, 1981, comprised of revenues from traffic fines.

The twenty clubs on campus requested a total of \$13,431 dollars for the 1981-82 school year, and \$7000 of SGA's money was given to these clubs. From this money, clubs are allowed to pay their expenses, and any money remaining in a club's account at the end of the year goes back into SGA's general account.

Also in preparation for the spring term SGA is investigating activities clubs have planned for the upcoming term. As one SGA official said, "We are not out to destroy or break up any clubs, but if a club has been in active all

year, has no activities planned and no apparent interest from its members, its money can be channeled to another club with more activities and expenses. The official added that all clubs and organizations will receive a form to fill out concerning the activities that club has planned for the spring. Each term, the office of student affairs compiles a list of activities to create a calendar of events for the Hazleton Campus as a matter of standard procedure. Joseph Marchetti assistant dean of student affairs and adviser to HCAC said "We are all working towards a common goal here on campus - to provide the most complete extracurricular program that we can for our students given our budgetary restraints."

Students compete in airplane contest

The paper airplane contest sponsored by the New Horizons Organization was conducted February 4 in the physical education building.

Joe Paivloski won first place with a flight of 50'6" in the longest distance category. Dan Sist won first place in the category for the longest duration of flight. Sist's winning flight lasted for a period of 6.2 seconds. Each of the first place winners were awarded with a \$5 gift certificate to a local book store.

HCV and SUB sponsor newscast in commons

A daily television news program currently airs each day in the Highacres Commons thanks to cooperative project of two campus organizations.

The Hazleton Campus Video, HCV and the Student Union Board, SUB began the daily broadcasts in late January as a service to the campus.

"Our goal is to provide students, faculty and staff with the best means possible to get their respective messages across to the entire campus community," said Joe Krushinsky, HCV President.

Each program features the

pertinent campus and club news of the day as read by campus students. Lisa Vendura, SUB President said that there is no trouble finding people to help with the news. "Many people have stopped in my office and asked 'how can I get into this?'" said Vendura.

SUB and HCV, have drawn up information forms which allow organizations to submit announcements for the lunchtime show. Any other individual wishing to submit information can write it out on plain paper and place it in the daily report mailbox in the SGA office.

Routine health care, services available

The Campus Health Service, directed by Mrs. Margaret Tamea, nurse, is concerned with maintaining and promoting the health of its students.

Routine care is available to students Monday through Friday in the Dispensary which is located in room 218 on the second floor of the Administration Building. Visits to the residence hall can be arranged if a student is ill and unable to come to the Dispensary.

Mrs. Tamea, who has been serving as the campus nurse for 19 years, said "I am very pleased that students are taking full advantage of all the campus has to offer through our Dispensary." Faculty and staff members also have the nurse's services. "Students are required to submit a completed health record form, which requires a physical examination, no later than the first term of class attendance," stressed Mrs. Tamea. "If this

completed form is not returned to me, students will be in violation of University policy and registration may be withheld."

The nurse is not only responsible for treating student illness and injuries, but she also arranges for the availability of preventive health-care literature and programs as need or interest arises in the student body. "Last term I brought a program on campus from Planned Parenthood," said Mrs. Tamea.

The health services available daily include: first aid for injuries, care for minor illnesses, referrals to the contract physician, personal health counselling, and liaison services with community services. Also available are: blood pressure checks, weight checks, urinalysis, and tuberculin skin tests.

"I have made a lot of literature, pamphlets, and tapes available," said Mrs. Tamea. "These materials are on hand both in the Dispensary and in the library."

"There are many more health programs available, and, if students are interested, I should be contacted and I shall certainly see that the students' wants and needs are fulfilled."

Upon visiting the Dispensary, Mrs. Tamea makes an assessment on the student's ailment and she either treats him or directs him to a referral physician.

Dr. Anthony Stish, who has been with the campus on a contract basis since 1972, is available

to see students weekly as the referral physician, at appointed times, in the Dispensary. Students may also have one visit to Dr. Stish in his office free of charge if they are referred to him by the nurse or another campus officer. A signed authorization form must be taken by the student to the office, though.

If students need further information on a health related subject, Mrs. Tamea also has resources available at University Park.

Diabetic food exchange lists and donor cards (for organ donations) can also be picked up in the Dispensary.

"Excuses for class absence are not given by the nurse or physician," said Mrs. Tamea. "A student may ask his instructor to call me to verify his visit to Health Service on a particular day, though."

All student health records and reasons for visits to Health Services are always confidential.

WILD BLUE YONDER.

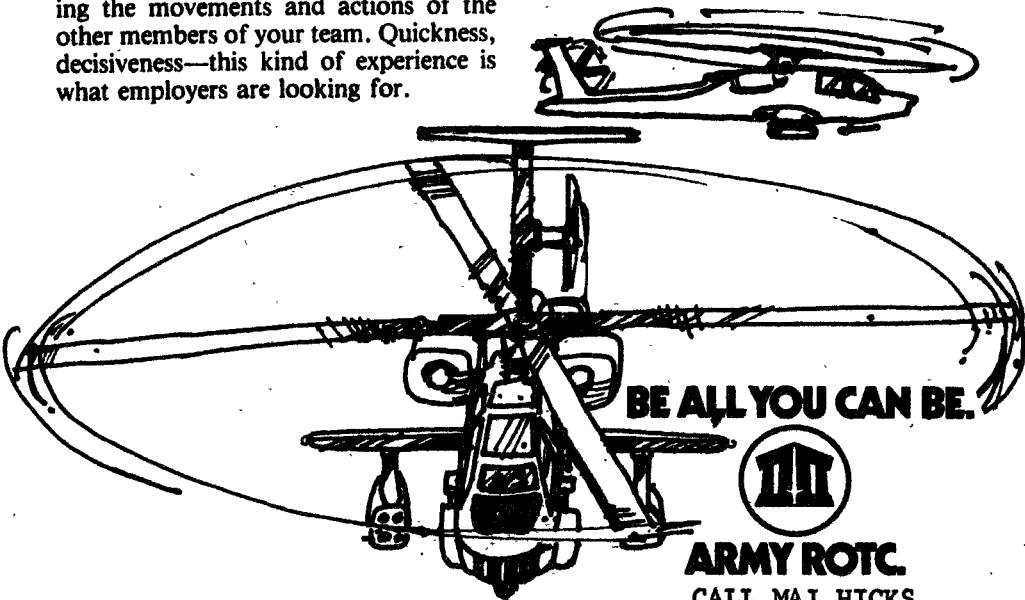
Yes, your Army has more than 8,600 aircraft in its active, reserve and national guard fleet—more aircraft, in fact, than the Air Force!

If you truly want to fly with the brave—seek out the Army's Air Cavalry. Out front, leading the way—flying among the trees, seeing without being seen—at the controls of the world's most sophisticated attack helicopter.

You must possess stamina, agility, and resourcefulness to handle one of these birds. Decisions must be quick when dodging trees at 50 knots and orchestrating the movements and actions of the other members of your team. Quickness, decisiveness—this kind of experience is what employers are looking for.

ARMY

Get your future off the ground now! Find out how Army ROTC can prepare you for this or many other challenging positions of responsibility. See the Professor of Military Science on your campus.



ARMY ROTC
CALL MAJ HICKS
454-8731
PSU HAZLETON

ROTC scholarships on increase

By Terry McCarthy

Due to President Reagan's massive budget cuts, a college education is becoming much more difficult to finance. Banks are cutting back on student loans and federal and state grants are on the endangered species list. There is one area of the budget that the president did not cut, defense spending. Because of the raise Uncle Sam has given the army, there has been an increase in the amount of ROTC scholarships available. ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) three year scholarship applications are now available to any student who has three years of college education yet to complete and will be under the age of twenty-five upon his graduation. These scholarships will be awarded on a competitive basis. Evaluations will be based on academics, a medical

physical, student leadership, and an interview with members of the ROTC staff.

If a student is awarded a scholarship and he chooses to accept it, there are many benefits that he will receive. The U.S. Army will pay for the student's tuition, books, lab fees, plus an allowance of one hundred dollars for the months he attends school. The scholarship winner also incurs an obligation to serve in the army as an active duty 2nd Lieutenant. If the idea of serving in the army for four years does not appeal to you, the fact that you will have a starting salary of 18,000 dollars a year and 30 days of paid vacation and job security in a very unstable job market just may be right for you.

Any student who is interested in an ROTC scholarship should see Maj. Ralph Hicks, room #M-105 as soon as possible. Deadline for applications is March 15.