Vote. The word is sounded from everywhere at this said. candidates themselves. Most students are saturated local election)," she said. with the election by the time the polls open on Nov. 3.

"I haven't even heard anybody say anything about each other it." said Rebecca Brawley (1st-business administration). "I couldn't tell you who the candidates are; I haven't seen any information on it at all."

Brawley said, the candidates must expose them to more to become interested in the election, Kerklo said. not informed about local politics, she said.

Gall Allen (1st-chemical engineering) said neither he nor any of his friends has discussed the election. "We're more concerned with the way it is at home."

However. Sitoske said she discussed the election at her nome, where she is registered to vote. Sitoske said she does not see the candidates making

enough of an effort to inform the students, and sug-Sitoske said. "Or maybe just being on College Avenue"

on student issues

time of the year — in newspapers, on the radio, from the "Students definitely tend to be apathetic (about the Kerklo said, however, that local government officials, much as it affects any local citizen," he said. as well as students, do not realize the effect they have on

> "I think it's kind of a mutual thing between the students and the government up here," she said. "More effort, in addition to informing students and However, Robert Stuber (4th-political science) said candidate effort is not the problem

But, he said a more extensive campaign in the future could increase student involvement. "Mainly activate them to get them to vote and make

''They've made an effort,'' Stuber said. ''I don't think

Bill Cluck, Undergraduate Student Government presi- Cluck said local governemt will become increasingly dent, said, "I think that as many students as usual (as more important in the future, because it will have to compared to previous elections) are involved or con-The State College Municipal Council should not have

to "wave banners" trying to get students to become involved. Cluck said. Although the council should try to become involved Irene Kerklo (10th-quantitative business analysis) with student concerns, Cluck said, "I think it's up to

said, "I haven't heard too much about it. A lot of people students to become involved.

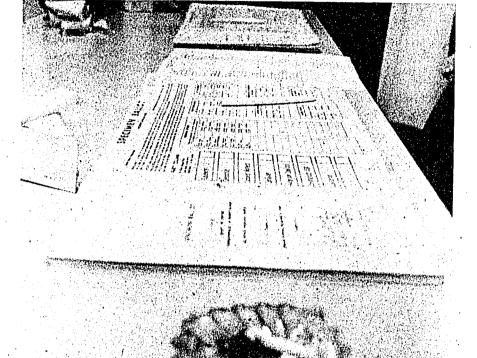
Even though students are generally a transient group, Cluck said, the local election still has an impact on their

"I think the local government affects the students as

Cluck said students are affected by many issues being considered by the council— a shortage of parking downtown as well as a lack of bike lanes, for example. Agreeing with some students who said the candidates To make students more interested in the election, getting the issues out there," must be made for students have not been available during the election this year,

not begin only at election time, Cluck said. Instead, students must receive information on a weekly or daily

Local government must look toward the future, he said, but, "I'm not so sure local government does know where they want to go in the next 10 years," he said. USG has been trying to increase student involvement in the local election through a Candidates Night, held on



Centre County Courthouse in Bellefonte. Returns from student districts are often the first to arrive at the courthouse when a local election occurs - or are often the last when the election is national in scope.

College Municipal Council and Centre

town legislation spending and campus James Deeslie, incumbent Democratic candidate. listed education, housing and

John Dombroski, Republican candi- state students.

County district attorney candidates was candidate, rated costs, housing and jobs naire asked the candidates what the 1980 questionnaire Government's department of political listed the cost of education, living facili-Boyle was the only candidate to answer

answered seven questions about student of student aid as the top three issues. said 6 to 8 percent. Spearly did not should accept the funds, Dombroski and Candidates were asked to list what tuition for in-state and out-of-state stuthey thought the top three issues affectthey three t

date, ranked housing availability and Boyle said: \$600-\$610 for in-state stu-dorms are now a part of College Town-day and night. liveability, representation concerning dents and \$1,200 for out-of-state students. ship. Thus, students in these four dorms reapportionment as the top three issues. and \$1,075 for out-of-state students. town development as the top three is- Wiser said: \$90 per credit for in-state

date, ranked housing, transportation and

Grove Spearly, Democratic candidate, College was.

Candidates were also asked the cost of answer the question.

Deeslie said: \$525 for in-state students vote in College Township. and \$1,022 for out-of-state students.

Because many students are concerned nation as a Standard Metropolitan Stasti-Felica Lewis, incumbent Democratic about off-campus housing, the question- cal Area was also asked on the

ties and transportation as the top three the question correctly with the figure of 0 Candidates tested

Six of the seven municipal council candidates — Republican Ralph W. Way did not attend the candidates night —

Six of the seven municipal council issues.

And Gary Wiser, Republican candidates night —

Deeslie and Lewis said 5 percent, Domborski said 1.5 percent and Wiser

vacancy rate for apartments in State

ing students at the University were. per term and \$1,237 for out-of-state stu-residence halls Stone, Stuart, Hastings much the Centre Area Transportation and Snyder back to State College. The Authority's 55-cent fare was during the

correctly: Deeslie. Wiser and Spearly Boyle said the issue would need to be Spearly said: \$532 for in-state students studied and Wiser said the dorms should said 50 cents and Dombroski did not not be annexed back to State College. Deeslie, Dombroski, Lewis and Spear- And the candidates unanimously students and \$270 per credit for out-of- ly said the dorms should be a part of agreed that students should participate State College.

in the A. B and Cs of local government.

PATTON TOWNSHIP: 1. North #1 — Recreation Center of Cedarcourt Townhouses, 701 Cricklewood Drive. 2: North #2 — Matternville Elementary School, Route 322.

3. South #1 - Park Forest Village, Methodist Church, 1833 Park Forest Ave. 4. South #2 — Woodvcrest United Methodist Church, Clearview Avenue. South #3 (not numbered on map) — Trinity Lutheran Church, 2221 North Oak

COLLEGE TOWNSHIP: 6. West — College Township Municipal Building, 1481 E. College Ave. 7. East — Elementary School, 675 Elm-8. North — Houserville Elementary

School, 217 Scholl St. 9. South — South Ridge Motor Inn. 1830 S. Atherton St. n Church, 1760 W. College Ave. FERGUSON TOWNSHIP:

10. Feguson North #1 — Lutheran Church, 1760 W. College Ave., Pine Hall. 11. North #2 and Northeast #1 - Room 22 and 16, Radio Park School, Circleville

12. Northeast #2 — Howard Johnson's Restaurant, 1272 S. Atherton St. 13. East — Presbyterian Church, Route 45. Pine Grove Rd., Pine Grove Mills. West (not numbered on map) - Community Building, Main Street, Bai-

STATE COLLEGE: 14. North — Church of Christ, 405 Hillcrest Ave. 15. Northeast — College Heights School, 721 N. Atherton St. 16. Northwest — YMCA, 412 W. College

17. South #1 and South #2 — Main entrance, State College Area Intermediate High School, 650 Westerly Park-18. Southeast - Elementary School. 234 Easterly Parkway. 19. South Central #1 — State College Area Senior High School, 653 Westerly

Parkway. 20. South Central #2 - Christian Church, Easterly Parkway. 21. East #1 — Findlay recreation room. East Halls 22. East #2 — Stephens Hall, South

South Garner Street and Beaver Avenue. 24. East #4 — 129 Pollock Dining Hall. 25. East Central #1 - Wesley Foundaion, 256 E. College Ave. 26. East Central #2 — Zeta Psi fraternity, 225 E. Foster Ave. 27. East Central #3 — Phi Sigma Kappa

fraternity, 501 S. Allen St.

23. East #3 — Grace Lutheran Church,

29. West #2 — Our Lady of Victory School, 800 Westerly Parkway. 30. West Central #1 — Dining Room C. Varing Hall, West Halls. 31. West Central #2 — State College Iunicipal Building, 118 S. Fraser St.

28. West #1 — Elementary School, 235

State College Municipal Council candidates











James Deeslie

look local campaign issues

SMSA funds: a dream come true?

and DIANNE GARYANTES

Most of the candidates for State funds could be used to improve the in.' College Municipal Council agree that substandard housing on West College Boyle said the council should spend the municipality has a housing prob- Avenue, since that is a private busi- the SMSA funds on smaller projects. lem which could be resolved with the ness. money the area is eligible to receive Grove A. Spearly, Jr., a Democratic The council "could develop small pro-State College has been designated a should decide how the SMSA money is end when the money ends.

John A. Dombroski

Standard Metropolitan Statistical spent.

"We have problems on West College," Deeslie said. "We, as council, ing should be on the priority list.

bloc grant money to first go to senior inside of the law. zens housing project on Bellaire Ave- forcement and that the council should Boyle said students should establish nue," he said. "We're never had coordinate student housing with the committees to review whether rent

certainly applies in this case." grams that would benefit the region, curbing for the disabled. such as code enforcement and public

SMSA money can be spent. dealing with federal funds.

out from other communities what they said. used for housing if there is a problem, and electric bills," Boyle said. but the regulations on how the money "It's dangerous to say (to elderly growing, we have this periphery on the quested not to be interviewed.

"Students' houses is one of the multi-nity input. The decision-makers do not tude of problems we should look at," have a feel for what the needs are," he

appearance of buildings, not dictate heard." Deeslie said he would like to see the let landlords know that they are just He also said pressure by the commu-

Spearly said SMSA money should

owners are finding it difficult to sell have done with SMSA funding and "People on a fixed income sometheir homes. This presents the danger should get citizen input on the matter. times spend as much as 30 percent of of lowering the integrity of the resi-Dombroski said SMSA money can be their total earned income on heating dential neighborhoods, she said.

people), 'turn your thermostat outside that is also growing," she said. down,' "he said. "This will not solve South Pugh Street, West Beaver

candidate, said he thinks citizen input. grams and small projects that could

input from (low- and moderate-in- could even be inter-generational, not Candidate James Deeslie, an incum- come) people, add our own ideas and just housing for the elderly." be used to buy land on West College me, as an individual, should make the is already provided for them." decision. We need input from others." Boyle also said citizen input on the Spearly said he thinks student hous- SMSA issue would be important.

volved by forming pressure groups to tion and weather stripping. nity to make it publicly known who the The candidate also said the area bad landlords are is another measure should implement stricter code en- that could control high rents.

increases by landlords are justifiable. "Students are victimized by housing and that's a crime," he said.

is difficult to comment on how the programs for those who cannot afford plan carefully for the rest of the

Deeslie also said he supports pro- also go for streets, street repairs and provements. This would benefit the say 'These are things we need.' "

However. Deeslie said council can he said. "That cannot be too far down said. "That's when it'll be important strict and that the University should only make recommendations about the on the list from what I've seen and for students and the elderly to come forth and state their needs. Spearly said he is concerned with the Boyle said the SMSA money could be The candidate also said he supports off-campus housing situation and said used for making improvements in said West College Avenue is a putting money into hiring more code students should become deeply in- existing housing, such as better insula-

Felicia Lewis, a Democratic incum-"Again, these are just ideas," he bent candidate, said SMSA money works programs, specifically road im-said. "The low-income people should be spent on public works projects, such as street repairs and lightentire area and keep taxes down, he Ray Boyle, Consumer Party candiing, for the first of the three years the date, said he supports using the SMSA borough would receive funds. Republican John Dombroski said it funds for housing and weatherization "For years two and three, we could

funds," she said. "We haven't so far identified who the "That's probably where I'd like to "I'm personally more oriented tolow- and moderate-income people are see the money go first — setting up a ward social problems — what can be in State College and how we can use weatherization program for the lower done for the elderly, improving public comply with the federal regulations or that money according to regulations," income people and the elderly," he meeting facilities and county funding disallowance of costs results. he said. "It pays to be cautious when said. "This won't cost much money." for human service programs." Energy costs are simply too high for Lewis said more houses are being funds were spent for the wrong pur-Dombroski said council should find these people, the third-party candidate rented to students because private

all examples of a deteriorating periph-

Lewis said the substandard housing "It's not a lot of money," he said. on West College Avenue is an affront to the residents who have valued the traditional appearance of State College streets. She said she has also "I'd like to see small-scale, commulearned through her campaigning that Area as of the 1980 Census and is "We need to understand why we nity-based housing projects, such as there is a great deal of resentment in

eligible for \$2.3 million in Community qualify for the funds. We should get five people to a house," he said. "It the residential community towards the bent Democrat, said SMSA funds could go from there," he said. "I don't think "People would pay to maintain what should offer incentives for young families to buy deteriorating houses. "We want to arrest deterioration without reducing the housing avail-"It's going to take a lot of commu-

able." the candidate said. Lewis, like many other candidates, said code enforcement should be more. Gary Wiser, Republican candidate,

"blighted area" and council could possibly create a zone that would help correct the problem. "It's obvious that the zoning hasn't worked and codes haven't had enough power," Wiser said. "Maybe what we need is some redevelopment ordinance

-not residential and not commercial This may be a possibility that would stem the blight.' Wiser also suggested modifying housing codes for the area. "It doesn't matter what comes in as

area." he said. "Whatever it takes to correct that condition is what council Wiser also said housing was an important cnsideration for the SMSA funding and that the council must

long as it eliminates the blighted

Disallowance of costs would be if the poses and the government would take away the funding, Wiser said. Then taxpayers would have to foot the bill,

"While our downtown is vital and Ralph A. Way, a Republican, re-

Over-regulation viewed by candidates

KATHY ANDREWS

Daily Collegian Staff Writer Although some of the State College Municipal Council candidates believe there is over-regulation from municipal council - as with the sign ordinance and the antismoking proposal — Felicia L. Lewis, a Democrat and incumbent, said the existing sign ordinance is a protection for small businessmen who would otherwise be forced to compete with the size of national franchise signs. "You cannot have effective planning without effective ordinances," Lewis said.

"This maintains the highest level of quality in State College, which benefits the citizens and the University." Lewis said the sign ordinance was established in the late 1960s and early 1970s when national franchises entered the city with large emblems and motifs. As a result of the sign ordinance, the State College Holiday Inn has one of the

smallest signs in the United States and McDonalds was constructed without any arches. Lewis said. Lewis also said she does not believe voluntary compliance from businesses would work in State College, as other council members have suggested, even

though some businesses have used personal restraint and good taste in going along with the appearance of the community On the State College Board of Health's proposed anti-smoking ordinance, Lewis said she would like to hear more views from the citizens. The council listened to a report by the board last month on the possibility of an

ordinance to ban smoking in public places and decided more information was needed on the enforcement of such an ordinance and a formal definition of public Unless there was a large number of public support, Lewis said she believed it

would be virtually impossible to enforce such an ordinance in bars. However, she said it would not be as difficult to enforce in restaurants. James Deeslie, a Democrat and incumbent, agrees with Lewis in defending the

sign ordinance. "We have careful zoning and land use control in the borough," Deeslie said. "A lot of the ordinances should be strengthened and not weakened." Deeslie said the sign ordinance has done a fantastic job for State College. Tacky commercial strips with billboards are not seen in State College as a result of the

ordinance, Deeslie said. John Dombroski, a Republican, said if elected, he would like to take a look at the ordinances that have become restrictive. He said some ordinances have been used to harass the problem and not solve it. Dombroski said he believes that instead of a sign ordinance, voluntary compliance among the municipal government, the community and the Chamber of

Commerce could control offensive signing in the business area.

enforced in public places. Harassment and a lack of uniform enforcement would result from such an ordinance, he said. John Wiser, a Republican, agreed with Dombroski in saying an anti-smoking ordinance could not be easily enforced. He said area restaurants should be encouraged to provide separate sections for

Dombroski also said he does not think an anti-smoking ordinance would be easily

smokers and nonsmokers. However, it may not be economically feasible for some businesses to provide such sections, he said. Grove Spearly, a Democrat, said he is afraid of over-regulation from the council and said he is embarrassed about the anti-smoking proposal. "People who smoke have just as much of a right as nonsmokers," he said. On the other side, Ray Boyle, a Consumer Party candidate, said he favors an anti-smoking ordiance as a nonsmoker and for the general health of the public. Boyle said he realizes what the council is concerned about with a sign ordinance.

since State College is a beautiful town. However, he said he believes the council

should set its priorities on more important issues, such as energy and Ralph Way, a Republican, refused to be interviewed.

Candidates divided on cab company ownership

By KATHY ANDREWS

Daily Collegian Staff Writer State College Municipal Council candidates favor the services the Centre Area Transportation Authority provides to the riders of the municipality, however not all of them favor the municipality's ownership of the cab company. James Deeslie, an incumbent Democrat, said he is pleased with the successful ridership CATA said, then it would be a good idea to sell it.

is providing and is also delighted to see what is

happening with the cab company.

Deeslie said he was a member of the council that voted to maintain the ownership of the cab hours a day. A big plus in that is the cabs can in a private industry with the cab company, company and said he would like to see it break even by the end of the year. The Centre Cab Co. was purchased from the Golden Cab Co. in 1979 and turned over to CATA a cab has now been reduced to 12 minutes. provided to citizens of the borough, Spearly said. demand is during (the night) hours, but I don't for operation. Because the company was running

keep the company for at least a year on a trial of private owners. basis, with a review after six months. This review will come at the end of October. Deeslie said the advantage of keeping a municipally owned cab company is that it provides services to the elderly and the handicapped. However, if a private company could continue to can be privately operated since he has talked to ris, Patton and State College. provide top service to the municipality, Deeslie private owners who are interested in purchasing

service the bus passengers at any time through- Spearly said. out the day, he said.

"When private enterprise operates something, At COG's Oct. 26 meeting, the council approved Dombroski said he believes the cab company

clean and dependable cabs operating out of the broski, in saying that CATA provides good serv-

If a private industry would take over the own-Deeslie also said the 30-minute waiting time for ership of the cab company, more jobs would be difference," Wiser said. "I'm not sure what the John Dombroski, a Republican, said he is in Gary Wiser, a Republican, said he would like to think this will offset the deficit." favor of the continuation of CATA, but said he see CATA transferred to the Centre Region Counbelieves the cab company should be in the hands cil of Governments instead of it being a munici- CATA is a good service and should be supported

CATA must still await decision from the five transportation, walkways and bikeways."

officials would not be solely responsible for he said he would back the idea of finding a As it stands now, Deeslie said, there are five Grove Spearly, a Democrat, agreed with Dom- CATA. Instead, the municipalities would share responsible private owner. Centre Regional Bus Depot, which is opened 24 ices. But the government should not get involved Wiser also said he does not think that running cause it provides para-transit ridership to the the cab service 24 hours a day will help to offset elderly and handicapped, since buses are not the losses of the company.

"I don't think this will make a significant

tax money is generated." Dombroski said. "When a plan that would change CATA from a municipal the car," Boyle said. "I would like to see a more government operates something, you spend mon- authority to a joint regional authority. However, balanced system of transportation, such as public member municipalities: College, Ferguson, Har- As for the cab company, Boyle said it is needed and does not see much harm in it being run by the If the reorganization is approved, State College municipality. However, if it becomes a problem,

Felicia Lewis, a Democrat incumbent, said she would like to see CATA become regionally sup-

