8—The Daily Collegian Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1981 Shaver's Creek: Nature wonderland and laboratory **By MERRYL LENTZ** recreation and parks majors. our slide programs, they can do that," that serves as an exhibit room.

Daily Collegian Staff Writer "It's like a wonderland."

who works at Shaver's Creek Environ- simply a walk in which students learn to that experience. We welcome that kind of "There are parts to fit in and puzzles In addition to the nature center, the ceeds from the festival help support the mental Center, describes the facility. interpret some aspect of nature for visi- input." For nature enthusiasts, the center is tors," Kavanaugh said. "It might be an Two years ago, however, programs and interacting with the displays, instead with books about natural history, organic Special children's programs are also indeed a wonderland, with its abundant owl prowl, in which they help visitors were limited because the center lacked of just looking at them," she said. "It's a gardening and children's environmental

awareness programs

the University.

The center provides a laboratory expe-said. ela A. Kavanaugh, the center's program ment or English department, for exam- form for about two years."

nature exhibits and environmental look for owls, listen for owls and find out facilities. about owls.

evaluate them." Located in the Stone Valley recreation Shaver's Creek is not just for recre- at the public use area.

That is how James Pingry, a naturalist to do an interpretive walk, which is course work, or just because they want oriented," Kavanaugh said.

been offered, and there is generally a interpretive walk. Then we'll follow them doing programs there, without any facili- it can change people's attitudes toward lege," Pingry said. "It's a good place to Arts," she said. "We also will go into a fairly good public response," Pingry on interpretive walks and critique them, ties," Kavanaugh says. "Then it became certain aspects of nature, Pingry said. get books and reference materials for classroom and do, for example, a reptile sort of one small room with exhibits over "A child can come and see the snakes gifts or personal use."

and things to turn. It involves touching environmental center has a book store center and its programs. place where people can handle materials activities. "It was just the rec. parks students that they usually see behind glass." in the nature center and talk to a natural-

"I think most people are amazed to

area, the center is administered through ation parks students — all other Univer- "The usage by people just grew and ist there. By doing this, he can find out ter take place either in its Stone Valley the recreation and parks department of sity departments are encouraged to use grew and grew until we were limited by that snakes are actually a benefit to lodge or in the surrounding communities. the center as a laboratory, Kavanaugh not having a big enough facility for them. mankind and the natural environment," Depending on the program, either groups So eventually we got the lodge that we're he said. "He may walk away with a or individuals can attend." rience for University students, said Pam- "If someone in the journalism depart- in now. It's been around in its present different feeling toward snakes. director and naturalist. In the past, this ple, wanted to come out and work at The lodge also contains a nature cen- learn that there are so many different nis Club, church groups, schools, dayservice has been utilitized mainly by writing scripts and materials to go with ter, designed for children and adults, aspects of nature that they don't know camps - any kind of group," Kavanaugh

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"The rec. parks department sends she said. "They can do that either as "It's different from a more formal knowledge tenfold just by coming to the event of the year. The festival involves students out to learn such things as how independent study or as part of their museum concept in that it's very touch- nature center and looking at the dis- demonstrations and sales of articles made by more than 25 craftsmen. Pro

sponsored by the center, Kavanaugh "We do fairs, like the Children's Day at "A great variety of programs have "First, the students will follow us on an working on going into the schools and Another advantage to the center is that that you can't usually find in State Col- the Central Pennsylvania Festival of the and amphibian program for a third-Other activities conducted by the cen- grade class. Sometimes we'll go to a school and we'll do the entire school in a

dav. In addition to working with preschool and elementary school children, the cen-"We run programs for groups like Cub ter works with senior citizens, hand-Scouts, Boy Scouts, garden clubs, Kiwa- icapped persons and convalescents.

participation declines. "The biggest problem we have in winprograms for individuals and families. ter is that there's a mountain between us Both types of programs are either free or and people in State College. People who are used to being in State College see that Many of the activities are seasonally mountain as a much bigger obstacle than it is. We get frustrated and wonder

ecology walks, and indoor things like Another problem is the lack of public basket-making, chair-caning and candle- transportation to the environmental cen-

the spring by making maple syrup." area and the University to know that it's there. It would be good if they visited the another one of the center's seasonal center. I know they would like it."

During the winter, Pingry said public

"The winter programming deals with "What can we do to get people to come

time, the first big thing is maple sug- "It's just too bad that we're so far aring. It's a very big event for the nature away from everybody," Pingry said. center. People like the idea of starting off "We just want to get the people in this

Daily Collegian Staff Writer The State College Municipal Council includes no tax increase. However, the council did approve rate increases for garbage collection, monthly parking at municipal lots and sewer usage in the \$4.-041,713 general fund budget

For those who want to caress a deer's antler or massage a pinecone, the place to go is the touch and feel table at Shaver's Creek Environmental Center in Stone Valley, at left. Visitors at the center can also observe a variety of forest dwellers like the snake

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Student joins housing committee

By SUZANNE M. CASSIDY Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Housing Advisory Committee approved the appoint- such a lease last summer and appointed a subcommitment of a new student representative to its committee tee in August to study the feasibility of the project. last night.

the University, was chosen to fill the position left vacant RHAC members. Another subcommittee was formed at by the former RHAC student representative, Ray Boyle, that time to revise the model lease draft and that who graduated from the University Spring Term. Charlene Harrison, RHAC chairwoman, said Fischet- Pauline Goldstein, the RHAC renter representative ti was screened by a subcommittee of RHAC members, and member of the subcommittee to review the model including Boyle.

Fischetti said because he has lived off-campus for the was to compose a lease that could be easily understood past three years, he thinks he will be able to contribute a by both tenant and landlord. great deal to the committee on student matters.

and issues." Fischetti said. In other business, the RHAC members decided to that it would be to their benefit to change from their own continue their efforts to formulate a model rental lease. lease to a model lease. The purpose of a model lease would be to provide both Fred Kissinger, RHAC representative for the Centre

be fair to both parties and that would be written in an leases that landlords are presently using in order to types of people OTIS can best serve, he said.

By MARGARET ANN WALSH

The budget, which increased almost 8

percent from 1981, was drafted under the

guidelines that retained the current level

of services and retained control on the

number of municipal employees, Munici-

The fraternity rate for garbage collec-

tion will increase from \$275 to \$600 an-

nually: the residential rate will increase

from \$45 to \$72 annually; and the com-

mercial rate will increase from \$45 a

The large increase in the collection

rates was the result of a 1978 court ruling,

which declared that each classification

of collection customer should pay "only

cubic yard to \$60 a cubic yard.

its fair share." Fairbanks said.

ment.

pal Manager Carl B. Fairbanks said.

easily understandable way, with a minimum of technical legal jargon, Harrison said. The Centre Region Council of Governments' Rental RHAC began discussing the possibilities of composing

At the November meeting of RHAC, the subcommit-Steven Fischetti (9th-finance), a student counselor at tee submitted the first draft for a model lease to the subcommittee gave a report of its progress last night. lease, said that one of the key goals of the subcommittee

Peter Lang, the RHAC apartment owners representa-"As a student counselor, I also feel that I'll be able to tive and office manager for Schlow Enterprises, 106 E. get a lot of feedback from students on rental problems College Ave., said one of the major problems that the committee must address is how to convince landlords

tenants and landlords with a standard lease that would County Housing Authority, suggested that RHAC study especially in terms of compiling information about the

Garbage, parking and sewer rates increase | Council to advertise pinball tax intent

said

Current level of service maintained

"It was an exhaustive study," she said. The department studied the cost of servicing each classification of customadopted its 1982 budget last night, which er. The fee schedule was set up accord- | ic games and pinball machines.

> fortable with it (the fee schedule) " Council member Fred Honsberger said. "It's still one of the best bargains

around — about \$6 a month." The monthly parking fee at the Pugh Street parking garage will increase from \$22 to \$30 and the fee at metered lots will increase from \$15 to \$20.

The increases are necessary to balance the budget and to finance studying the possible expansion of parking facilities. Fairbanks said.

The council had passed an almost 20 percent sewer rate increase at its last neeting Dec. 7, and repassed the motion | ahead with the planned increase. last night. The increase will be about \$11.92 a year for the average homeowner.

The budget included an additional ex- unconstitutional," he said. penditure of \$57,000 from the revenue | Municipal Manager Carl B. Fairbanks municipality. That amount will be received from the state, Fairbanks said.

chase with the money.

Bv MARGARET ANN WALSH Daily Collegian Staff Writer The State College Municipal Council approved a motion last night to advertise its intention of adopting a tax on electron-

The proposed ordinance would repeal Fairbanks said. "We feel quite com- the municipality's \$25 annual licensing fee on each machine and would, in its survey showed that, in 29 business estabplace, institute a \$50 annual tax on each lishments in State College, 364 electronic machine. The proposed 1982 budget had included

a \$25 increase in the licensing fee but, at its public hearing on Dec. 7, the council had heard complaints from several busi-Attorney Joseph E. Favuzza, rep-

resenting Royer Amusement and Vending Co., Playland Arcade, at the rear of 352 E. College Ave., and Campus Casino, 320 E. College Ave., had threatened the municipality with a lawsuit if it went The proposed increase of the licensing

fee was "definitely discriminatory and

sharing fund for land acquisition by the | said changing the fee to a tax would the threat of a possible lawsuit. The licensing fee was instituted under posed ordinance in full for three weeks a stabilizing factor. the ruling resulted in a 2-year study on He said he is unable to name the piece the municipal code, which stated there before it can take any action. The propoministrative cost and the fee, he said. the Jan. 4 meeting.

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Council President Mary Ann Haas said the subject by the Public Works Depart- of property the municipality will pur- must be a relationship between the ad- sal should be on the council's agenda for

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come up with ideas for a model lease that could better serve the landlords' needs. Demonstrating to apartment owners how a model lease will serve to educate tenants is also important, he

"The principal incentive for the landlord to use a model lease is that he is going to have better educated tenants knocking at his door." Kissinger said.

The committee voted in favor of sending RHAC representatives Harrison and Lang to a meeting of the Apartment Owners and Managers Committee on Thursday in order to gain insight into the potential benefits of a model lease from their perspective. The committee also received a report on the computer

that OTIS is now using to list available off-campus housing from OTIS representative Rob Phillips. OTIS is in the process of trying to expand the number of their listings so that it can more effectively satisfy the housing needs of students who have specific rental criteria. Phillips said.

The computer, which became available to student this term, has great potential for future purposes.

No tax increase in Municipal Council budget

Favuzza had charged that the municipality "cannot tax these machines for (municipal) income purposes, only for administrative purposes." However, under state Act 511, the mu-

nicipality can legally tax any amount it thinks is sufficient, he said.

Council member Daniel Chaffee said a games and pinball machines, 25 pool tables and 16 bowling lanes are being operated for profit.

The \$10 annual licensing fee for pool tables and bowling lanes will become a \$10 annual tax, Fairbanks said. Tom Drew, owner of Armenara Lanes,

127 Sowers St., said last week that the increase will result in businessmen who have the electronic games and pinball machines as an auxiliary to their businesses "yanking them out."

However, Fairbanks asked last night, "Can you imagine anyone with a machine making \$400 a week removing it because we're charging \$25 more a year?"

The council must advertise the pro-

Ag arena receives more funds

The College of Agriculture's Ag the project at about \$360,000 -- more Arena project will receive about than one-third of the expected con \$125,000 from a benefit livestock sale struction cost of the arena. held last week in Harrisburg, an Heddleson said the sale was a sucadministrator for the college said cess.

"We're happy," Heddleson said. Milford Heddleson. coordinator of "It met our expectations, it was a environmental quality affairs for the success, and we had a lot of student College of Agriculture, said the sale help, too."

grossed about \$285,000. The project When built, the Ag Arena will be will probably receive an amount be- used to host student resident instructween \$100,000 and \$150,000, he said. tional activities, such as the annual Each person who donated an ani- horticulture show and various animal mal to the livestock sale agreed to shows. The arena will also be availgive 50 percent of the sale to the able to the general agriculture comproject. About 280 animals were do- munity in Pennsylvania.

The project will also benefit from a In addition to other fund drives, the phone-a-thon to be held by the College money raised from the livestock sale of Agriculture Student Council. — by Dennis Snyder

Panhel candidates discuss rush, growth

By JENNY CLOUSE Daily Collegian Staff Writer

nated, he said.

vesterday.

with other clubs, candidates for the of- valuable time won't be lost." last night.

will set the total amount raised for

Sherri Barden, a member of Alpha Phi sorority and a candidate for president, Panhel, as did Deb Goyke, of Kappa stressed general improvement in the Delta sorority, secretary nominee, and sorority system.

"Basically my platform is to improve Sigma Delta Tau. the panhellenic system as a whole," she place this year.

enforced. I support the proposal of a Election of officers by the Panhel delecommittee.'

Pam Santoro, a member of Sigma-Delta Tau sorority, the other candidate for the presidency, emphasized the importance of her experience in Panhel. "I've been in Panhel for three years -I've seen three administrations and feel Panhel meeting of Winter Term." that through my experience with them, I In other business, Oakes announced can be a positive factor," Santoro said. that an open discussion concerning the

that it needs some continuity and I can b "I have an understanding of everyresponsibility of every executive office of dence Hall Students.

Panhel," she added. "I can provide a smooth transition. I'm working on every-Vowing to improve the Panhellenic thing that is coming up in Panhel, and Council and to strive to improve relations can go right in and work on it, and

fices of president, vice president, secre- Jackie Naginey, of Delta Delta tary and treasurer of the Panhellenic sorority, Eileen Supko, of Kappa Kappa Council addressed the Panhel delegates Gamma sorority, and Nicki Will, of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, all candidates for vice president, also addressed candidate for treasurer. Amy Klein, of In addition, the current members of

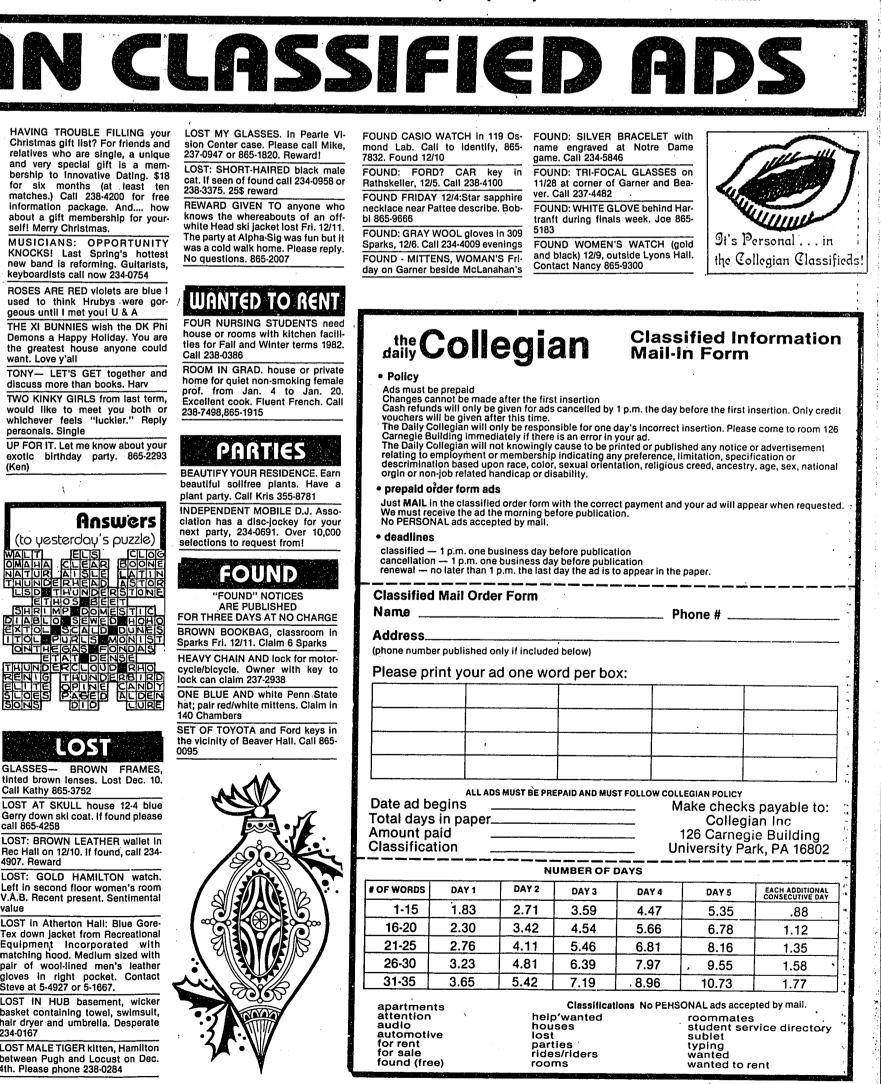
said. "This past year Panhel had a lot of the executive board of Panhel presented problems with rush. Rush will be im- a job description for each committee proved by rule revisions that are taking position. The positions are: judicial, scholarship, social, rush, housing, phil-"I'd like to see these revised rules anthropic and public relations.

much more structured and unified rush. gates will be held Jan. 4. Panhel Presi-"Communications needs to be im- dent Wendy Oakes said. After elections. proved," Barden said. "As does the orga- the new officers will work with the curnization and planning in the executive rent officers for the remaining part of the term to ensure a smooth transition, she

> "They go through transition during the latter part of Winter Term — when they work closely with the officers," she said. "They officially take office at the last

"I've seen a lot of growth within Panhel. colony Delta Zeta, which hopes to be-I think that our system is growing so big come a chapter at the University, will be held at the next meetin

Members of Panhel were also urged to complete a housing survey which will be thing that's going on - I've had the distributed by the Association of Resi-



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