

Honsberger, Wakeley fill remaining council seats

By MICHAEL FLACH
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Incumbent Republican Mary Ann Haas and Democrat Daniel Chaffee were the top vote-getters in the race for State College Municipal Council, with Joseph Wakeley Jr. and Fred J. Honsberger capturing the other two open seats.

Haas, who ran on both the Democratic and Republican tickets, led all candidates with 3,116 votes.

She was followed by Chaffee, who also ran on both party tickets, with 2,838 Honsberger with 2,285 and Wakeley with 2,231.

Honsberger's and Wakeley's wins

were not decided until the last three State College precincts reported in early yesterday morning.

Wakeley defeated James Desalle by 149 votes, J. Stephen Derahimer by 195, and last-minute student write-in candidate Michael J. Scanlon by 1,044.

Wakeley said he was not surprised with the results of the election, even though early returns from student precincts showed him behind.

The fact that Haas and Chaffee ran on both party tickets guaranteed them a place on the council, Wakeley said.

"But I was pleasantly surprised to hear that Honsberger had also won," Wakeley said.

Honsberger said he was not surprised that incumbent Haas was the big winner, but said he was glad that enough people in the borough agreed with his position on some of the borough's problems.

Haas said she is looking forward to working with the three new council members and is sure they will contribute a different viewpoint to council discussions.

The countywide races produced no real surprises as seven incumbents were re-elected to office.

The only non-incumbent to win a county office was Republican Jeffrey Bower, who placed first in the race for county commissioner with 12,815 votes.

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Charles C. Brown Jr. who ran unopposed for judge of the Centre County Court of Common Pleas, received 20,153 votes. Democratic challenger Michael P. Krehel received 7,673 votes.

Richard M. Bunnell, Duane J. Doty and Kay Rossi, running unopposed on both tickets, were elected school directors for the State College Area School District.

In the race for judge of the state Superior Court, James R. Cavanaugh, who ran on both tickets, received 16,276 votes. Republican Richard B. Wickersham, 12,333 votes; Republican Zoran Popovich, 9,951; Democrat John G. Brosky, 8,312; and Democrat Donald E. Wifand, 6,055.

Cavanaugh and Brosky clinched seats on the state Superior Court, but because votes from Carbon County could not be counted, the third seat was still undecided.

Democrat Ruth C. Rudy, with 13,393 votes, defeated Republican challenger Robert T. May, who had 9,012 votes, in the race for prothonotary.

Incumbent Republican Harry R. Burd received 15,529 votes to Democrat Sam Barnhart's 8,689 votes.

In one of the closest county races, Democrat John W. Miles received 12,457 votes to Republican Louis W. Hanscom's



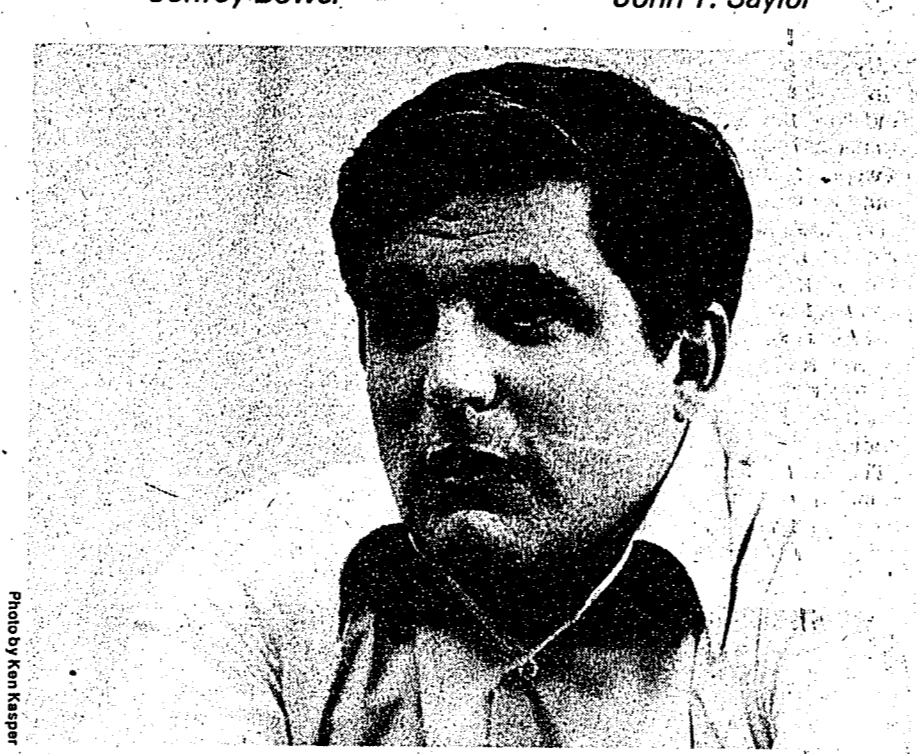
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Committee grants funds to 20 student groups

By JAN CORWIN
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About \$14,500 was allocated to 20 student organizations by the Associated Student Activities budget committee during the Fall Term.

Budget committee chairman Bill Tracy said the committee did not have as many requests for supplementary funds as in previous terms. He said he believes the number of requests was low because ASA allocated more money to groups last spring, when requests for 1979-80 budgets were made.

The largest allocation was made to the Hazel Union Board, which received \$2,075. Colloquy received \$2,065.76, and the International Council received \$1,665.36.

During Fall Term 1978, ASA allocated about \$23,000 to 25 student organizations. A new system of allocating funds was implemented last spring, and ASA also encouraged groups to make joint requests for funds and to co-sponsor programs.

Three allocations were made to combinations of two or more student

groups which co-sponsored events this fall.

Colloquy, the Homecoming Committee and the Undergraduate Student Government were jointly allocated \$1,163.36. Other joint requests were made by Colloquy and Black Caucus, which received \$500, and by the Association of Residence Hall Students and the Homecoming Committee, which received \$187.

Black Life Magazine was allocated \$1,222.50, and the University Blue Band received \$1,064.80. Black Caucus

received \$836.14, and Academic Assembly received \$667.28.

Froth received \$512.30, and the International Relations Organization received \$272.64. The Liberal Arts Student Council was allocated \$214.26.

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Jewish newspaper's funding request tabled

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In its last hearings of Fall Term, the Associated Student Activities Budget Committee funded five groups, tabled a decision on funding the Campus Jewish Newspaper, and made a funding exception for Turning Point newspaper.

The Campus Jewish Newspaper requested \$200 for printing, and also made a supplementary request of \$186.45 for publicity, press service, photographic supplies, a typewriter cartridge, and flyers.

ASA budget committee chairman Bill Tracy said the request was tabled because the newspaper "might have the tendency to write controversial political articles" which would make the University uncomfortable about funding it.

The committee wants to fund it, Tracy said, but cannot allocate funds until it has a commitment from the newspaper that it will not publish articles of a political nature.

Tracy said he plans to talk to one of the paper's advisers so the committee can make a decision on funding the paper next term.

The committee decided to allow Turning Point to use \$25 of funds allocated for its fall issue to pay production costs for its summer issue. Tracy said the committee allocated Turning Point \$874 last spring as seed money. The committee decided to let Turning Point use the funds to pay for its summer issue if the paper agreed not to request more funds, he said.

The International Relations Organization requested \$172 for a speaker, \$31.06 for office supplies, and 60 column inches of advertising in The Daily Collegian. The organization received \$172 for the speaker, \$20 for office supplies, and 36 column inches of advertising.

Black Caucus requested and received \$600 to have poet Nikki Giovanni speak on campus Nov. 29. The program is being co-sponsored by the caucus and the Paul Robeson Cultural Center.

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Tracy said "the prices looked very good to the committee," and because North Halls is very active in programs, the committee funded NHRA \$1,064.80 for three microphones, three stands, one boom, one turntable, one cartridge, two speakers, headphones, one mixer, and one power amplifier.

The Hazel Union Board requested \$2,228.08 for a series of mini-concerts during Winter and Spring terms, and a jazz mini-concert during Spring Term. The request was for performers' fees, Collegian advertising, radio advertisements, and flyers.

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