

## Republican council will emphasize cooperation

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With the election of Mary Ann Haas, James Bartoo, Dan Chaffee and R. Thomas Berner, the State College Municipal Council will probably be returning to a more nonpartisan approach to local government.

During the campaign, all four candidates emphasized their ability to be open-minded and listen to the concerns of all constituents before voting on a borough issue.

Many candidates said they saw the election as a sign that voters were rejecting the single-issue party-line voting the council had been pursuing under the leadership of Republican council President Joseph Wakeley. Wakeley lost the election, finishing fifth with 1,905 votes.

Three of the top four vote getters in yesterday's race are Republicans and will join current council members John Dombroski and Gary Wiser to make up a 5-2 Republican majority. Democrat Chaffee and incumbent Felicia Lewis will comprise the Democratic minority.

Haas, who repeatedly criticized the council's leadership under Wakeley, was the top vote getter in the race with 3,142 votes. Following Haas was Bartoo with 2,991 votes, Chaffee with 2,230 votes and Berner with 2,225 votes.

With her substantial first-place finish, Haas has an excellent chance of being elected the council's next president when it takes over in January. Haas was council president two years ago before being ousted by Wakeley.

If returned to her old post, Haas said she would work hard "to make council's functions easier." Haas stressed that if elected to the presidency she would be a team player as she has been during her other two terms on the council. "To me being president is just being one of seven," she said.

Despite a remarkably low-key campaign, Bartoo finished first in six of 19 precincts. During the campaign, Bartoo even returned campaign contributions to some of his supporters.

"I appreciate the fact that the voters had confidence in me and I guess it's up to me to see that it's returned," Bartoo said.

Bartoo, who was recently appointed the University's acting vice president, said he would rearrange his schedule so he could spend more time on council business than he was able to during the campaign. Bartoo, 61, has postponed his planned December retirement from the University to possibly as late as July.

Even if he has more time to spend on council matters, Bartoo's low-key approach to local government will probably continue throughout his tenure in office.

Bartoo said he believes the council should not interfere with the day-to-day operations of local government and that the borough's authorities, boards and commissions should play a stronger role in local government.

Political newcomer Berner, who is also a University associate professor of journalism, said he sees the next council as a "constructive, deliberative body of seven people."



R. Thomas Berner



James Bartoo



Mary Ann Haas



Dan Chaffee

"I'm going to be a council member for the community, which I've said all along," he said. "I don't like single-issue or special-interest voting."

Berner, Haas and Chaffee all said they would like to see the new council work on a more people-minded rather than public-works minded approach to spending Community Development Block Grant funds.

Chaffe, who eclipsed Berner for third place by five votes, said he is looking forward to more rational discussion with council members.

"Council will be a little more sensible," he said. "It will really be able to sit down and deal with issues that are facing the borough like block grant funds and street lighting."

Wakeley, who lost the race by 20 votes, finished third in two precincts — one of which is his neighborhood

district. Wakeley placed fourth in four precincts, fifth in four precincts, sixth in six precincts and seventh in three precincts.

Contacted yesterday afternoon, Ester Wakeley, the candidate's wife, said Wakeley did not wish to

comment on the election.

The rest of the candidates who were defeated in their bid for office were all newcomers to the political scene. Democratic candidate Ted Vallance finished sixth with 1,343 votes and Democratic candidate

Lynn DuBois finished seventh with 1,339 votes.

Democratic candidate Rick Hudock finished eighth with 792 votes and Consumer Party candidate Jeff Goldsmith finished last with 604 votes.

## Students turn out in record numbers

By ANNE CONNERS  
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Students did what everyone expected them not to do and voted in record numbers this election year.

With 19 of 19 precincts reporting, student turnout was 24 percent — based upon figures from the ten student-dominated precincts. In the off-year election two years ago, about 11 percent of the registered students voted.

The Interfraternity Council,

Undergraduate Student Government and the Panhellenic Council endorsed candidates and urged students to vote for them in a full page advertisement that appeared in The Daily Collegian on election day. Many of the student-dominated precincts voted for the endorsed candidates.

The groups endorsed Republicans Mary Ann Haas, James Bartoo and Democrats Daniel Chaffee and Lynn DuBois. All candidates but DuBois won council seats.

And the endorsements may have contributed to the defeat of Republican Council President Joseph Wakeley. The student groups' endorsement might have swung several hundred votes to Wakeley, who lost the race by 320 votes.

Wakeley finished no better than fifth in the student precincts.

According to the results from the 10 student-dominated districts, Mary Ann Haas finished first with 819 votes, James Bartoo second

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## Rathskeller breaks record for most cases sold in 1 day



By DAN LEVINE  
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The beer, the laughter and the good times were flowing freely from the All-American Rathskeller last night.

It wasn't just an ordinary Wednesday night — it was the Rathskeller's 50th anniversary. And it wasn't just any beer they were serving — it was Rolling Rock.

At about 12:30 this morning, at a 100-case per hour pace near the end, the Rathskeller unofficially broke the current record of 794 cases sold in one day, set by a bar in Munich, Germany.

Hundreds of people visited the bar to lend support in its quest to break the world record for the most cases of beer sold in one day.

"I've been to 38 states and I know I've been in at least one bar in every one, and this is the most unique bar I've seen, said Marty Burns (senior-industrial engineering).

"It's just tradition — baseball, hotdogs and the All-American Rathskeller," he said.

## Collegian selects new executives

Swasy, Melle named editor in chief, business manager

By CHRISTINE MURRAY  
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After what the president of the Board of Directors of Collegian Inc. called a "very difficult decision," Alecia Swasy and Susan Melle were chosen as the new editor and business manager, respectively, of The Daily Collegian.

Swasy (junior-journalism, political science), now campus editor, will replace Suzanne Cassidy beginning Spring Semester. Swasy said she views the Collegian as a learning experience for its staff.

She said feedback from readers in the form of source evaluations and reader surveys will aid reporters and prepare them for editorial positions.

On the issue of the external appearance of the editor, Swasy said, "I would make it known (to outside organizations) that I'm the one to talk to if they have a problem and I will be around."

"I think it's a good liaison position to be in and it lets people know there is a person behind the name."

Swasy said she sees assistant editors and senior reporters as essential for guiding general assignment reporters. Often reporters are thrown into positions alien to them and it is difficult for them to adjust, she said.

Assistant beat editors and senior reporters can work with general assignment reporters

and help them by offering advice the editors may have overlooked, Swasy said.

To work on the problem of running corrections, Swasy said she will remind reporters to check, double check and re-check names, addresses and spellings.

Other applicants for the position of editor were Brian Bowers (junior-journalism, history minor) and Marcy Mermel (junior-journalism, American studies.)

Melle (junior-finance) ran against Mary T. McCaffrey (junior finance, french minor) and will succeed Judith Smith as business manager. Her term will also begin Spring Semester.

Melle said the business staff should realize the Collegian is more than a student activity. If they are told from the start what the Collegian is, the activity of the staff will reflect that the Collegian is a corporation.

"There need to be better attitudes on the business staff. It seems that a lot of people do not take the Collegian seriously," Melle said.

She sees the main responsibility of business manager as that of making sure that the overall Collegian business runs smoothly.

The business manager must stick to policy and standards that reflect on the managers and other staff members, Melle said. If they do not, then the organization begins to crumble, she said.

"Training has to be consistent and has to conform with policy and guidelines and show the Collegian is not just another activity."



Alecia Swasy



Susan Melle

### Correction

Because of an editing error, it was incorrectly stated in yesterday's Daily Collegian that the Organization for Town Independent Students was among the student groups that endorsed candidates for the State College Municipal Council. OTIS does not endorse candidates for election.

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#### weather

Becoming cloudy with showers developing this afternoon. High of 58. Cloudy with periods of rain tonight. Low of 43.  
.....by Glenn Rolph