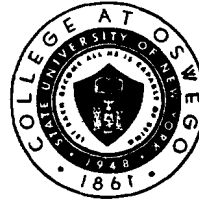


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- RSVP will receive \$2500, YMCA \$5000, and Delta Kappa Kappa what ever is left over.
- Supreme Court positions are still open.
- Sue Wray stayed up for two nights this week working on the pullout for the Oswegonian. Sue asked the senators to ask themselves what they could have done to help her.
- Eric Ritter was appointed Assistant to the President solely to work on teacher evaluations.

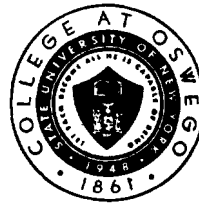
Sue Wray - Swore in Alan Roggan.

- Asked the committee chairs to keep the times and places of the meetings constant so that people know when they are held and can attend.
- The pullout section of the Oswegonian has the mayorial and sheriff on the front page and when opened up is a map of the wards and the polling stations.
- The Democratic committee has said that they would take the index cards that were filled out for voter registration and call the students. We would like them to call us at about 6:00 on election day to tell us who has not voted, and then we will call them to get them to vote.
- Talked to Henry Engle of the Academic Policy Committee regarding the internship grading system. He said that H, S, U will be used as stated in the catalog. Grade lettering will be used only if the student talked to the professor and decided that it would be used.
- Dorm councils, GSA, and OCC are in the process of drafting a resolution opposing the 21 year old drinking age. The United Restaurant, Hotel, and Bar Association have provided us with petitions to circulate. They are looking for one million signatures throughout New York State. A letter writing campaign will begin soon.

Jim Thayer said that he is working on getting money from bars down town to be used for supplies for letter writing campaign etc. He sees no problem raising about \$1200 since this is less than what the bars would be loosing in the first week of school if the age goes to 21.

Jim Tierney - SASU is a statewide student right and advocacy association. Makes sure that the accessment and quality of State University is preserved, that tuition remains low enough so that students may attend, and to guard student rights (from voting to rights in the college community). SASU has about ¼million budget,

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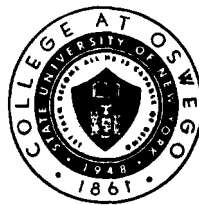
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and costs \$3 per student per year. It is run by three student officers. There are 17 people on the Board of Directors, three of which are from Oswego (Michael Nemecek, Janine Frainier, Sue Castrigno). There is a lot of work for us to do ahead. Since 1975 there have been 4400 staff positions cut. That is the elimination of 7 colleges the size of Oswego. Demand for SUNY education is at an all time high. Governor Cuomo has proposed a budget which was a catastrophe for SUNY last year. He seems to still be going in that direction. He is thinking about initiating the sliding scale tuition plan which is where someone whose parents make more money, pay more tuition. The State University Trustee budget requests no tuition increase, room rent or fee increase. Asks for positions to be reappropriated. Governor Cuomo and the DOB feel that SUNY tuition is not high and should go higher. SASU has been pressing Governor Cuomo and is attempting to get a meeting with him in November. We want to stop something before it happens. The 21 year old drinking age is a serious issue. Last year SASU argued against it and it did not get very far. SASU has come up with research which shows that raising the drinking age does not matter. Women at the age of 18 are safer drivers than men of 45-65. There is conclusive evidence that drunk driving laws coupled with increased enforcement does help. The problem can be solved without the raising of the drinking age. SASU thinks the age should go back to 18. New York State and Alaska are the only states where students cannot vote in their college community. There is a class action suit regarding this issue now. SASU is by far the best statewide Student Association in the country. They are providing good information and organization. Internships are available with legislature, organizing, communications, administration. Mark Tayler asked why there are only 19 colleges in SASU. Jim said that may do not agree with them, think they look at too many issues, can do better on their own, and cannot afford it. Mark asked why there was not a systematic time when the SASU representative was at Oswego. Jim Thayer said that he is here the first two days of every other week. Lou Taravella asked Jim what SASU could do to help us with our college community relations. He said that zoning laws and ordinances were being collected and the best SASU could do was to furnish information and help Oswego organize. Ken Steele said that students could hardly afford to go to college now and they could only receive \$2500 loans. Where does Governor Cuomo expect us to get the money from. Jim said he did not know.

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Rules - Meetings are Mondays at 6:00 in room 217 Hewitt Union.
-Must be appointed to be on the committee but all are welcome to sit in on the meetings.

Finance - No formal report

Elections - no formal report

SUNY Affairs - Developed two subcommittees. Would like to be affiliated with Amnesty International and the Sierra Club.

-Will take a tour of Pathfinder next week.

-Meeting are Tuesdays at 6:00 in the formal lounge.

Community Relations - No formal report. Have high school students visit to see what we do and to establish communication.

Off Campus Committee - Working with WOCR. The problem with going FM is finding someone who will license it. A survey will be done to see if students want their fee going to this.

-LOCO conducted a survey about what the students want from them. The results will be looked into.

Sue Castrigno suggested that the Off Campus Committee work with Jim Thayer to get money from bars downtown.

Student Services - Looking into getting resumes done for students. Cost is \$10 for typesetting and \$8 for 100 copies. The Student Association would then receive a 10% commission.

-Industrial Arts students will begin building the bin for cans.

-Looking into getting more lighting on campus.

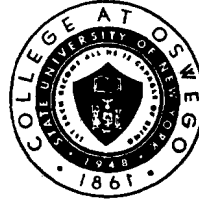
-Drop files will be moved upstairs in the Union.

-Working on getting the library hours changed.

-Syllabi is on file in the reference room in the library.

-Meetings are Wednesdays at 5:30 in the Union. All senators are encouraged to join.

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PPB - Ghandi was shown in the ballroom Friday at 7:15 and 9:15.
-Urban Cowboy was in the tavern Saturday.
-Dr. Ruth will be speaking for free in the ballroom on
November 14. Her topic will be Sexually Speaking.

Surplus Committee - Started to get into detailed work. Need more
ideas. Suggested that the Senate put an ad in the
Oswegonian with a clip out coupon to put ideas of what
to do with the money on. Urged all senators to put a
suggestion box in their dorm or in the union. Meetings
are Mondays at 5:00 in room 217 of Union.

Faculty Assembly - No formal report.

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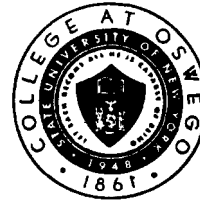
Eric Hoegler - There was a rape in the hallway of a dorm. Don't
walk alone - call SEEP. This is a matter of what Sue Castrigno
and Sue Wray have been talking about. When they speak on women's
matters, take them seriously.

Meeting adjourned at 8:05.

Respectfully submitted,

Jocelyn Sokolski, Senate Clerk

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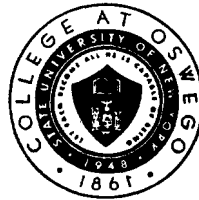
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Minutes

The meeting was called to order at 6:02.

Roll call was taken and Joanne Vitalone and Patti Tower were absent with a proxy. Bill Quirk and John Bondi were absent.

The agenda was approved with Resolutions 9 and 10 on special orders. Michael Nemecek picked up sponsorship on Resolution 9 and Janet O'Hara picked up sponsorship on Resolution 10.

The minutes were approved as is.

EXECUTIVE REPORTS

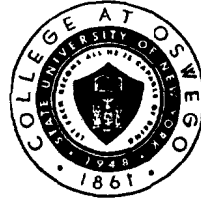
Sue Castrigno - Auxiliary Services meeting - discussed the surplus of \$178,000. They formally proposed a 10% discount for things purchased at the College Store the first ten days of the Spring semester. Also discussed putting money back into food service. Auxiliary Services could not make a decision because there was little feedback from the students.

- The packet contained the results of the court case. Please read the results and make them available to your constituents.
- Dave Rothstein was appointed Assistant to the President.

Sue Wray - Voter registration is over. Cahill is the mayor. Nellis is Sheriff, Mercier won for the 1st Ward, Bradshaw the 2nd, Canale the 3rd, Halpen the 5th, Clavelli the 4th, Mattot the 6th, Gardner the 7th, and Johnson the 8th. Working to get the statistics of students who voted.

- Regarding the 21 year old drinking age. The Oswego Tavern claims that they have no money. Jim Thayer will go individually to the owners or SASU will pick up the tab for supplies used in the letter writing campaign and they will be reimbursed later.

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- Would like senators to put suggestion boxes in their dorms and the Union for the Auxiliary Services surplus.
- Sharri, the public relations coordinator suggested doing a log book of all SA functions.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

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Finance - No formal report

Student Services - No formal report

Elections - Meetings are Thursdays at 5:30 in the Union.

SUNY Affairs - visited Pathfinder. Got impressions from them.
Meetings are Tuesdays at 6:00 in 120 Mahar.

Community Relations - No formal report

Off Campus Committee - In the process of talking to different bar owners for donations. The initial feedback looks good.

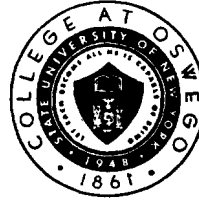
PPB - No formal report

Faculty Assembly Senator - Passed a resolution of accommodation for voter registration drive and voter education for 1983. Commended for work done.

OLD BUSINESS

Resolution 8 - Janet O'Hara was very much in support of this resolution. Statistics and records prove that the majority involved in drunk driving incidents is minute. If the age was highered, a lot of responsible people would be hurt. Instead, programs to stop drunk driving should be strictly enforced. Michael Nemecek said that the group which would be penalized has shown that they are responsible. It is a political way to point drunk driving at someone. Passed by a vote of acclamation.

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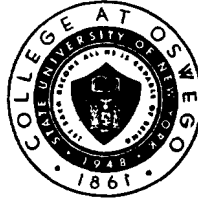
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Resolution 9 - This resolution was for support of the Community-Clean-up Celebration. Mark Cantales said that the resolution was self explanatory. It will give the community and college a chance to interact. It will help to develop interest in the community and help keep it clean. More programs will follow. The resolution passed by a vote of acclamation.

Resolution 10 - Paul Atkinson said that rape has been happening in Oswego. There have been two incidents in the last few weeks. They cannot continue to happen. The resolution is a statement of sentiment and justice must be served. Sue Smith said that because she lives in an all women dorm, she noticed that the women were scared. People are not aware when there is a rape. Ami BaRon said that she very rarely speaks to mixed audiences about rape. The truth is undermined. Rape is rarely an issue unless it is done to a relative, friend, or lover. To women, rape is always an issue. We try to put the burden of blame on the victim. They do this to try to restore a false sense of security. Our fear is justified. There is a woman raped in the United States every ten minutes. It may be her boyfriend, friend, stranger or father. An angry woman would be a women's liber or just emotional. Truth is undermined when women are silent. We have been silent for many years but it will not continue. Sue Castrigno said that on November 30th, Carolyn Sparks will speak on women's issues. There will be a week of women's history next semester. There is an attempt to get the Women's Center out of Johnson Hall into a more visible place. Eric Hoegler said that people in his dorm are very scared. They are writing letters to security and the administration. We must show our support by passing this resolution. There is a need for more lighting on campus. Sue Castrigno said that we should have a right to walk around campus at 12:30 at night. SEEP is doing their job but we are not. We must take care of one another. Women on campus must be told that they have an option. When attacked, women do not report it. Rape is an act of violence. Ami BaRon said that in most rape cases, the woman is the victim - 3month old child to an 81 year old woman have been in a state of siege. We are trying to get out. We must take secure procedures. If something is to be done, it must be done before it happens. Janet O'Hara said that 80% of rapes are done by persons that the individual knows. Ridicule and humiliation is the result. It is up to the student body to educate all that it is not bad to report the incident. It is worse than murder because rape you live with all of your life.

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Sue Wray felt that the resolution penetrated the Senate not only about rape but also sexual harassment. The resolution passed by a vote of acclamation.

Mr. Wassenaar said that the issue of rape is an important one. He appreciated the action of the Senate for more lights on campus. Everybody's awareness will help to get the job done. There is a concern of the Alcohol Beverage Law. There appears to be falsification of ID's issued by the College. Persons can be brought before the campus judicial system. It is a violation of the law to use false identification to secure alcoholic beverages. Students should be aware of these laws.

Sue Castrigno said that she was proud to be president of a student body which has sophisticated and progressive minds.

Lou Taravella said that the Surplus Committee is looking into computerizing the SA office. It will benefit students in the long run. Also talked about getting a new sound system in the ballroom or getting a phone system of our own.

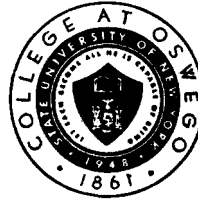
Mr. Wassenaar said that Sheldon Hall is now closed. OGS is looking into a way to use it.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:20.

Respectfully submitted,

Jocelyn Sokolski, Senate Clerk

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The Bit 'N Spur Riding Club
spoke on Wednesday, November
16th under the Financial
Report.

Bit 'N Spur Riding Club

We are a coed group whose major activity is competing as an intercollegiate team in our region.

Riders can be from beginner walk-trot (class 1) to open equitation (class 7), there is jumping in classes 5, 6, 7 for those who want to.

Practices: Thursdays 5-8:30pm and about 4:00 Saturdays.

Competitions: Usually Saturdays - all day. There are 4-5 a semester.

Cost: \$30 dues (\$100 next year), plus approximately \$5-\$10 a show for entry fee and food.

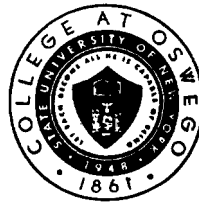
Tryouts: Early Fall and Spring. 16-18 coeds chosen. Spring tryouts are January 28th. Mandatory information meeting January 26th.

Questions or information call:

Tracy Pfisterer	330 Waterbury	3858
Carla Schilling	419 Seneca	2496
Laura Putnam	319 Onondaga	5064
Rhonda Bolan	353 Oneida	3615

The only place around here to trial ride is Lakeshore Stables on West Lake Road. \$10/hour. 343-6080.

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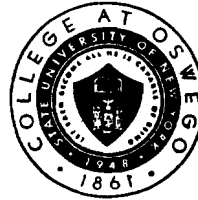
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The meeting was called to order at 6:05.

Roll call was taken and Dave McNally and Tony Naselli were absent. Miguel Montes, Lou Taravella, Mike DeLarm, Maureen McDonald, Sue Smith, and Joanne Vitalone were absent with a proxy.

The agenda was approved with the sponsored of Bill 39 changed to Mike Perrin and Eric Hoegler, and submitted by MRA. Bill 38 was tabled. In Resolution 11, "mud-hale" was changed to "mud hole." In Bill 42, the off-campus senators according to this bill is 14 and not 4. Bill 43 was on special orders.

The minutes were approved with "Sue Smith said that because she lives in an all girls dorm, she noticed that the girls were scared" changed to "Sue Smith said that because she lives in an all women dorm, she noticed that the women were scared" in Resolution 10.

EXECUTIVE REPORTS

Sue Castrigno - Supreme Court interviews are still continuing.

- Gay Levine was appointed to the Supreme Court.
- Shari Cooper is working with Sue to get together a log book and newsletter for SA. The newsletter will be out about twice a month.

Sue Wray - Went to a feminist conference in Albany. Sonia Johnson spoke about women in the working field. Many lectures were informative.

- College-Community Relations - working on bylaws for the committee to give them a permanent structure.
- Petitions will be circulating in the dorms for the 21 year old drinking age.
- Janine Frainier, Debbie Van Sise, and Sue Wray are working on women studies programs. They are calling other SUNY schools to see what their departments are like.

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Dr. Gerber - She is the treasurer for the National Women Studies Association. Received the "Unsung Heroine" award for women studies. Got involved in women's studies when Dr. Perdue sent out a letter of intent for Oswego to have a department. Women's studies is young and new. We have attracted excellent women scholars who are teaching and offering courses at Oswego. Women are a minority when you look at the curriculum. Dr. Gerber then went on to explain about Title 9. She said that it is a federal law which addresses the issues of sex equity. It is currently under seige by the federal government - they are trying to limit its effect. It has given push in women's sports. There is no experience that should be limited to one sex or another simply because of their gender. If you would like to discuss the issue further, Dr. Gerber's office is located in 611 Culkin Hall.

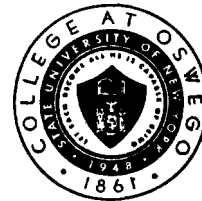
FINANCIAL REPORTS

WOCR - Mitchell Rosenthal explained that WOCR was given \$4900 to complete the production studio. Turntables will be installed over the semester break. They were off to a slow start because they had no technician. For the past month WOCR was working without anyone who had a technical background. They have just signed a new one. They will begin to remodel. Programs available now are Newslite, Sportstalk on Sunday nights, and on Monday nights there will be "This week in Great Laker Hockey". The station plays what the record companies send them. They stay away from rock and roll. They are the only station in the area with a format. There is a staff of 70-85 people, and 35 on air disc jockies. WOCR is located at 64AM or 106.1FM.

Bit 'N Spur - Coach is Tracy Pfisterer. Bit 'N Spur is the only equestrian team in Oswego. There are four or five competitions a semester against 15 colleges. At the end of the year, riders who hve scored enough points, qualify for the regionals, and if place 1st or 2nd in the regionals, qualify for thh nationals. Please make your constituents aware of the tryouts.

PPB - John Turan spoke and said that PPB has a budget of over \$100,000 for this year. There are six divisions of PPB: Concert Committee schedules concerts, Cinevisions shows movies, Lecturers schedule speakers, Third World does minority programming, Impromptu schedules comedians and small bands, and publicity does the promotion for all events. PPB is open to any ideas. Because

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of the crowds that have been attending the events held, PPB is trying to get campus security to help alleviate the problem. John said that the concerts were limited because of their budget and because of Laker Hall's capacity.

COMMITTEES

Rules - Bills 38 and 39 passed unanimously.
Update of the constitution will be available next week.

Finance - No formal report.

Student Services - No formal report.

Elections - People are needed for the committee now and not after the mistake.

SUNY Affairs - No formal report. Meetings are Tuesday at 6:00 in room 120 Mahar.

Community Relations - No formal report.

Off.Campus Committee - Sereno's, GLI, Old City Hall, Lill's, and Broadwells said that they will give discounts on drinks to help fight against the 21 year old drinking age.

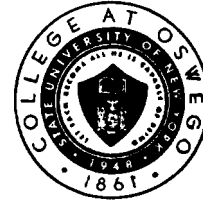
Faculty Assembly - No formal report.

Bill 38 - tabled

Bill 39 - Passed Rules and Finance unanimously. Mike Perrin said that MRA is having problems with goalie pads. They need at least one more pair. MRA will get the others repaired. Goalies will have more confidence when playing. Eric Hoegler said that MRA needs new pads because the one's they have now have to be taped on. Bill 39 passed by a vote of 29y, 0n, 1a.

Bill 43 - Passed Rules by a vote of 27y, 0n, 3a. In Finance, Beth Backus asked what the \$200 would be for. Sue Castrigno said that it is for services for workshops. Women Studies came to us and asked if we would sponsor the program because they have a low budget. Passed Finance by a vote of 30y, 0n, 0a. Jennifer Wichser said that womens issues is a concern of the Senate and it should be passed. Mike Perrin asked how it would be publicized.

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Sue Castrigno said that Women's Studies would do it and they don't need any more money to do it. Bill 43 passed by a vote of 29y, 0n, 1a.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:30.

Respectfully submitted,

Jocelyn Sokolski

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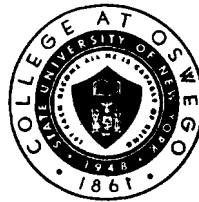
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Minutes

The meeting was called to order at 6:07.

Roll call was taken and Miguel Montes was absent with a proxy. Tony Naselli and Janet O'Hara were absent.

Agenda was approved with WTOP and Oswegonian added under Financial Report. Bill 38 was changed with the following: Under appointments, A. was changed to "The Vice-President shall have the power to appoint committee members and the chairperson who is a senator and who shall not vote except in case of a tie. Under membership, "At least four members of the Finance Committee" was changed to "At least 50% of the members of the Finance Committee". B. was changed to "The committee shall not be less than four senators. C. was changed to "The chairperson shall not be considered a member of the committee except in case of a tie. D. was changed to "No more than two persons from one SA funded organization or club shall be allowed to serve on the committee.

The minutes were approved with under Elections Committee, "People are needed for the committee now and not after the mistake."

EXECUTIVE REPORTS

- Sue Wray - Ric Van Donsel resigned.
- Jeff Baum was sworn in as Senator for Hart Hall.
 - Ric Van Donsel was appointed Assistant to the Vice President. He will be working on the density plot.
 - Read a letter from Alpha Sigma Chi. Regarding Resolution 10, the sorority would like to actively support the issue.
 - Zeta added to their by-laws, Resolution 10 deploring violence to women.
 - Went to several dorm council presidents to distribute leaflets and SASU pamphlets regarding the 21 year old drinking age. Each dorm will hold a letter writing campaign and the dorm with the most letters will receive four kegs.
 - During the week of December 5, there will be a letter writing campaign by the Corner Store. GSA will work

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- the tables. Auxiliary Services is subsidizing the Dairy Deli to give out an ice cream cone for each letter written.
- December 1, and 8 there will be a letter writing campaign in the taver. It will be held between 8:30 and 12:30 and there will be free food for each letter written.
 - Committee meetings are important. Please show up at them.
 - Audrey Hurley is in the process of working on a 10 page leaflet on rape, battery, and sexual harrasment. It will be included in each student's registration packet.

Dr. Button said that he could not think of a situation where he has been paid or rewarded for a vote or influence. Sue Wray explained that she wants to make the letter writing campaign a success and that from other campaigns, she knows that people need an incentive.

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WTOP - Bobby Ziegler is the General Manager. He said the cameras will arrive by December 5th or 6th and hoped all senators would stop by to see them. The semester has gone quite well. The big highlights have been programming (movies). Students show an interest in them. WTOP needs equipment all of the time. WTOP will make about \$6-7,000 in a few years from producing commercials. They exchange tapes with other schools to get free programming and see what the other schools are doing. They are the only station with a five night newshow. Their future goals for next five years are being worked on. They would like to work with SA compatably. Phone number is 2132.

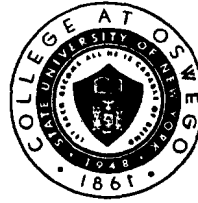
Oswegonian - Chris Sanford is the editor. He is pretty satisfied with the way things are going. Their problems are inefficiency because there are not enough people. The \$200 for the State Press Service was a good investment. They could use a flash unit and more typists. In other words, they need more funds. (hint, hint) They would like to go 28 pages a week. The Oswegonian is willing to work with SA.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Rules - No formal report.

Finance - No formal report.

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Student Services - No formal report.

Elections - Nobody attended the meeting last week. Election schedule for the fall semester will be as follows:

- January 25 - Petitions are available
- February 6 - Petitions are due in the SA office by 3:00pm
- February 8 - Candidates are notified of validation
- March 4 - Campaigning ends
- March 5-6 - Elections

SUNY Affairs - Discussed plans for the rest of the semester and next semester.

Community Relations - No formal report.

Off Campus Committee - No formal report.

PPB - Eracerhead was shown in the ballroom on Friday, December 2 at 8:00 and 10:00. Seats were \$1.00
-Arthur played in the tavern on Saturday afternoon.
-Stewart Diamond spoke in the ballroom on Monday, Dec. 5 at 8:00.

Faculty Assembly - Passed a resolution showing support for voter registration.

Surplus Committee - Introduced Bill 44. Next week there will be a breakdown of equipment needed and the cost. Mr. Jones said that they were looking into soundproofing the ballroom. Need help in researching it.
-Looking into computers for SA office.
-OWLS asked for funding for a permanent holiday tree on campus.
-Meetings are 5:00 on Mondays.

Dan Clark - OCT will have buses to the Genesis concert on Friday, December 2. Tickets are \$6.00 roundtrip.
-Holiday buses to NYC are \$45.
-Holiday buses to LI are \$50.
-Buses will be available to Penn-Can Mall on Saturday, December 10. They are free.

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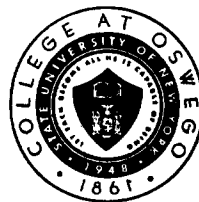
OLD BUSINESS

Resolution 11 - Mark Tayler explained that he is a transfer student and when he came to visit the school he passed right by the entrance. He is not impressed with the sign. We could upgrade ourselves. Paul Atkinson said that he is afraid that someone will fall in the hole and that something must be done about the graffiti on the library. It is demoralizing. He does not want to see the conditions get worse. Mr. Wassenaar added that he does not like the entrance sign, but it costs a lot of money to get a new one. The Senate should pass the resolution. The holes on campus will be upgraded when the weather gets better. Regarding the graffiti, some don't have pride or respect for the campus. Lou Taravella said that he has lived on new campus since he was a freshman. There has been a lightpost new the bridge since then, and just about a week and a half ago, a lightbulb was put in. There has been harassment in this area. If anybody notices something like this on campus, bring it someone's attention. The resolution passed by a vote of acclamation.

Bill 38 - Beth Backus said that the bill has been reworded so that we can understand it a lot better. Mike DeLarm said that he thought 50% instead of 50% plus one was decided on in Finance. Alan Roggen made a formal amendment to make it 50% plus one but it was not accepted. Mike Perrin said that the committee purpose is to serve the senate and by having it 50% plus one, we are saying senators have a stronger voting block. We should have the last word. Michael Nemecek said that we cannot say that senators will vote as a block. The reason is because they are the ones who will deal with the bill when it comes to the senate. The bill passed by a vote of 28y, 3n, 0a.

Bill 40 - Passed Rules unanimously. Went into Finance as a whole. Beth Backus asked what the \$12 would go for. Julio Gracia said that it was to pay dues for one year and we will receive mailings occasionally. Karen McCarthy asked if the Peace and Justice Forum belonged. Mike Perrin said that they do not belong because we do not fund membership dues during budgets. Julio began by saying that he began to have interest in Amnesty International when he saw a television show where there were rats in a cage with one opening, and the one opening was attached to a human abdomen. The rats only way out was to eat into the abdomen. He told himself, this could not happen while he was living. This is an experiment by SUNY Affairs. Their goal is to set a prisoner free who was not part of the establishment. If you could think of torture then it is a human characteristic. Mike DeLarm suggested that the committee work with the Peace and Justice Forum

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Beth Backus said that she did not like the first whereas and made a friendly amendment to delete it. It was not accepted. It was then made to a formal amendment. Julio explained that if you could think torture, you are inhuman at times. You do not necessarily have to practice it. Jay Button felt that it was very important to keep the first whereas just for human reflection. Ken Steele pointed out the word "seems" in the whereas, Mike Perrin said that it was ambiguous. Inhuman means outside of human capability. Change it to cruelty. Julio Gracia said that we are capable of doing inhuman things. Alan Roggan said that Amnesty International is one of the most prestigious international human rights organizations. It is an excellent organization for us to be in. Firmly supported the bill. Judy Powers asked how we can set somebody free. Julio said by writing letters and visiting. We will pressure them. Bill 40 passed by a vote of 30y, 0n, 1a.

Bill 41 - Passed Rules by a vote of 3y, 2n. Michael Nemecek objected to the consideration of the motion. This objection enables the assembly to avoid a particular original main motion altogether when it is believed it would be strongly undesirable for the motion to even come to the floor. The objection failed by a vote of 17y, 14n.

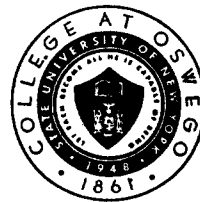
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Ken Steele	y	Patti Tower	y
Dave McNally	n	Sue Smith	n
Julio Gracia	n	Joanne Vitalone	n
Michael Perrin	y	Antonette Drnek	y
Beth A. Backus	y	Geoff Weiss	y
Beth Kucker	y	E.J. Cuneo	y
Mike DeLarm	n	Allison Zane	y
Don Ammann	y	John Fitzpatrick	n
Don Corbett	y	Bill Quirk	y
Eric Hoegler	y	Jeff Baum	n
Jennifer Wichser	y		

Julio Gracia began by saying that justice is seeking the truth in all things. SA should represent all students. We are the law makers of all students. They should be represented properly. We should see to it that we do not fail. Pathfinder is not properly represented. Some say Pathfinder is represented by a senator. Seneca can elect a senator without the input of Pathfinder. Some say that Pathfinder is represented by

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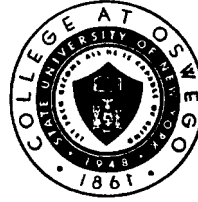
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a speaking seat. What is a speaking seat? All you can do is speak. Give Pathfinder their own senator and they will be properly represented. If one student is not represented properly, we all fail. Paul Atkinson continued by saying that no living center shall be denied representation. According to Chuck Weeks, Pathfinder is a fully functioning living center - a separate entity. Pathfinder is constitutionally entitled to their own senator, and the same privileges of every other living center. Pay attention to the intent of Bill 3. Mike DeLarm asked if Pathfinder was being upheld by anybody. Sue Wray said that according to Bill 3, Seneca Hall includes Pathfinder. Bill Quirk said that there will be inequitable representation if this bill passed. Why not give fraternities, sororities, or the blues a senator. They should be represented in Seneca or Cayuga. A bill should be introduced for this. Alan Roggan said that if Pathfinder does not feel they are adequately represented by Seneca, they have a recourse. How can we give 24 people who have to apply for the dorm the extra advantage. This would make the senate 34 and place too much power with the chair. Michael Nemecek said that there was a strong constitutional question here. If the bill passed, it could be unconstitutional. They are not being denied representation. There is a provision in Bill 3. Twenty three students is not close to 200 and the change is not 30-60 days before off campus elections. They are considered a separate living center but we are not bound to this. The Senate can group dorms together according to provisions. People of Pathfinder are able to run for election in Seneca. Go out and campaign. Don't vote yes for the bill because they are not being represented. Vote because you don't like the provision. Should be brought back with an amendment to Bill 3. Scales dorm council was against the bill. Ken Steele said that the fifth whereas was wrong. The students of Pathfinder do have a senator. They have three of them. This is an internal problem. The bill does not belong on the floor. Mike Perrin said that walls are not a barrier for representation. No reason for this to be true. There may be personal differences. If senators do not represent them according to Bill 3, the senators are not doing their job and action should be taken against them. Equal representation is not one senator for 23 students. It is 1 senator for 200 according to the by-laws. Sue Castrigno said that it is true that it is a violation of the constitution if a living center is not being represented. Renumeration can be established 30-60 days before off campus elections. This bill can be passed now. What the problem is, is the two centers being linked together. Amy Bartell said that there is little or no communication between Seneca and Pathfinder. There is a problem with numbers. The members of Pathfinder may not have the same views as Seneca and 23 to 600 students

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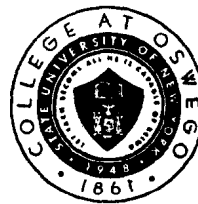
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gives them no power. There is no representation. Sue Castrigno said that if there is a problem of communication between Seneca and Pathfinder, has it been tried to be cleared up. It should have been done before the bill came to the floor. If it can never be worked out, then come back. Maureen McDonald asked if Pathfinder had their own dorm council. They do. Can Pathfinder run for a seat in the Senate: Yes. If Pathfinder felt so strongly about the issue, maybe somebody should try to run for senator. By not running, it shows a lack of interest. Lou Taravella said that when he was elected he noticed there was a problem between Seneca and Pathfinder. He is a resident of Seneca Hall. Pathfinder doors are locked and he does not have a key. Diedre Malecki goes down there. They could have run, but if they won, it would have been unfair representation to Seneca. A resident of Pathfinder said that he was amazed at the way words are twisted. We are not Seneca. We have our own identity. It is not a matter of walls or numbers. It is not an internal problem. A structure should be worked out where 24 people could be represented as students. Mark Tayler said that there are 298 students in Mackin and they have two senators. Amy Bartell said that the problem could be solved if Seneca and Pathfinder thought the problem was internal. We have obtained the rights as a separate dorm. When it comes to Senate, we are treated as a floor. It is not the responsibility of a Seneca senator to represent us. It is not our responsibility to represent Seneca. Bill 41 failed by a vote of 9y, 22n, 0a.

John Bondi	y	Mark Tayler	y
Andy Csont	y	Alan Roggan	n
Lou Taravella	y	Dierdre Malecki	y
Michael Nemecek	n	Judy Powers	n
Paul Atkinson	y	Maureen McDonald	n
Ken Steele	n	Patti Tower	n
Dave McNally	n	Sue Smith	n
Julio Gracia	y	Joanne Vitalone	y
Michael Perrin	n	Antonette Drnek	n
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Jennifer Wichser	n		

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Bill 42 - tabled

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DKK will be holding a tuition raffle. First place is having our tuition paid for. Second place is books paid for, and third place is your SA fee paid for. Tickets are \$1.00 each.

Jay Button said that he did not have a lot of information on the issue of Pathfinder. He has a clear view now. The issue was dealt with in a controlled, informative manner. Pathfinder speaking seat should be used.

Karen McCarthy announced the SA Christmas Party at her house on December 16. It will begin at 4:00 and all senators are invited.

Mike DeLarm said that parking on the streets of Oswego has been banned starting December 1st. Cars parked on the streets will be towed away. (1am to 6am)

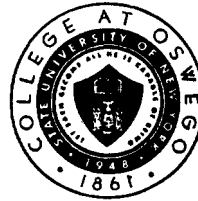
Meeting adjourned at 9:15.

Respectfully submitted,

Jocelyn Sokolski

Jocelyn Sokolski, Senate Clerk

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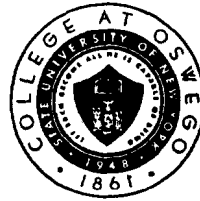
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The meeting was called to order at 6:06.

Roll call was taken and John Fitzpatrick was absent. Joanne Vitalone was absent with a proxy.

The agenda was approved with Resolution 12 and Bill 50 added under New Business. Resolution 12 was not accepted on special orders. Bill 44 was tabled. SASU was added under Executive Reports. Bill 45 was changed with "the service contracts on the Cannon Copier, and Burroughs machine" changed to "the service contract on the Burroughs machine." The sum was changed to \$213.60. The sum of \$1,725.00 was added to Bill 49 and the Account number was 749. Mark Tayler made a motion to overrule the chair after Sue Wray did not accept Bill 47 on special orders. Sue felt it should go back to the constituency. A roll call vote was taken.

John Bondi	y	Mark Tayler	y
Miguel Montes	n	Alan Roggan	y
Lou Taravella	y	Dierdre Malecki	y
Michael Nemecek	n	Judy Powers	n
Paul Atkinson	y	Maureen McDonald	n
Ken Steele	n	Patti Tower	n
Dave McNally	n	Sue Smith	n
Julio Gracia	p	Mark Siebold	p
Michael Perrin	n	Antonette Drnek	y
Beth A. Backus	n	Geoff Weiss	n
Beth Kucker	not present at time	E.J. Cuneo	n
Mike DeLarm	n	Janet O'Hara	p
Don Ammann	n	Allison Zane	n
Don Corbett	not present at time	Bill Quirk	n
Eric Hoegler	n	Jeff Baum	n
Jennifer Wichser	n	Bob Ghosio	n

The motion failed by a vote of 7y, 20n, 3p.

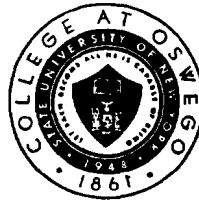
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Sue Castrigno - Eric Ritter resigned
-February 27-March 8 there will be a telephone for

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Sheldon Hall. Dinner will be from 5-6pm and the calling will be from 6-10pm.

- Sue felt that Bill 38, Section III, Letter C was ambiguous. It says that the chairperson is not a member of the committee. It was changed to "when taking a count of the number of members, the chairperson shall not be counted.
- We have been successful in voter registration, voter rights, and getting the students out to vote. We are now working on woman's issues and the drinking age. There was supposed to be a table by the Dairy Deli last week for the drinking age letter writing campaign but it was not there. Get involved. Next semester, budgets take a lot of time. There is a lack of a lot of people working together. This is a major issue for the student body. People must write letters. We must support these issues with staffing. If the bill passes, Sue does not want people banging on her door asking what their student government has done to help prevent its passage. The student body will loose out.

Sue Wray - Eric Ritter resigned from Student Services.

- See Sue Wray if you are interested in the Student Services chair.
- Mark Cantales was appointed Community Relations chair.
- Off Campus senators must go to Off Campus Council. The council has a right to recall senators if they do not attend.
- A student came to see Karen McCarthy because they through SA was subsidizing kegs for the dorms which write the most letters. This is not true. The kegs are donations from the distributors, and the tavernkeepers are sponsoring drink specials. We are sponsoring the letter writing campaign.

Eric Wilson - Vice President, SASU Campus Affairs. Eric explained that he travels to several campuses to see what is happening and the problems. He gets information from the campuses and works to correct the problem. Goes back to SASU, and the staff decides on what direction to take. Right now they are working to get a 50% student representation on the FSA boards. Eric then introduced Shelly Wilsey who is the southern tear organizer for SASU. She visits New Paltz, Binghamton, Oneonta, and Oswego. SASU felt that this chapter was not developing rapidly enough so they received

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a new organizer. Shelly has a lot of experience with organizing.

Shelly Wilsey - Hopes to get to know a lot about Oswego campus quickly. Please help her out. Tell her issues, what's happening. She wants to work well together. Regarding the 21 year old drinking age, over vacation make an appointment to visit your local legislator. There are 8-9,000 letters already written across the state. Primary registration is by February 3 if you wish to vote. Access in Crisis: A Study in Tuition Policy at the State University of New York tells about tuition policy, proposals for tuition, financial aid. SASU will be targeting parents to write letters because most of them pay for tuition. Send your letters to Governor Cuomo. Recently SASU has decided to take on a Women's Safety issue. SASU also works on local issues - not just state. SASU enables students to gain skills which will be beneficial for them later on in life. Interns are needed for public media, legislative, and women's caucus.

Eric Wilson explained that the internships are a month's of work - January - in which intensive training and organizing is covered. The person then goes into the field to build chapters, etc.

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MIA - Dave Vitch explained that MIA is made up of 10 sports in which three have two seasons. Twenty five percent of Student Associations budget goes to sports, and MIA gets 57% of that.

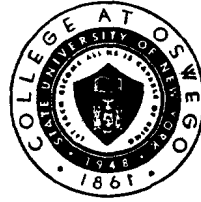
OCA - Dave Vitch explained that OCA is here to help students. It does programming for noon hour in the Union, singers, performances. Bite-the-Bird was the most successful ever. It lost money, but lost the least ever. There are three divisions - Legal Aids, Newsletter, and programming. Legal Aids mainly deals with landlord/tenant problems.

Karen McCarthy explained that there are still about 10 boxes of SA calendars at the printer in Syracuse and asked if anybody would volunteer to pick them up. Shari Cooper is working on an SA newsletter. A bill asking for money for a budget for her may show up in the packet soon. The newsletter will be used to try to build the image of SA and make students aware of what we are.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Rules - Could not meet because there was no quorum.

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Finance - Bill 49 had a lot of research, time and effort.

Student Services - No formal report.

Elections - There are now six members of the committee. They voted on dates selected for the bill. Need polling supervisors.
-Will contact RSVP to help on polls.
-Dave McNally will give up the chair at the end of the semester.

SUNY Affairs - No formal report.

Community Relations - Will set up organizational goals. There seems to be a wall around campus which does not belong there. It has to be broken.

Off Campus Committee - Working on letter writing campaigns in bars for the 21 year old drinking age.

PPB - Gerry Garcia appeared on campus on December 11. Tickets were \$6.50 and \$8.50 at the door.
-Friday, Year of Living Dangerously played in the ballroom at 7:30 and 10:00.
-Saturday in the tavern, The Wizard of Oz played at 3:00 and 9:30.

Faculty Assembly Senator - No formal report.

OLD BUSINESS

Bill 45 - Beth Backus said that it passed through Finance unanimously. It passed through Rules as a whole. Karen McCarthy explained that the account is established just for accounting purposes. If the accountant comes up with a small imbalance, he will refer to this account. Only used to adjust entries. The bill passed by a vote of 31y, 0n, 0a.

Bill 46- Passed Finance by a vote of 5y, 1n. Passed through Rules as a whole. Karen McCarthy explained that prices to service the Burroughs machine went up so much that the amount in the account does not cover the increase. Passed by a vote of 30y, 0n, 1a.

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The president of Bit 'N Spur asked to announce that the club will sell

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mistletoe in the Union next Wednesday.

Paul Atkinson announced that the Delta Kappa Kappa student directories are in and they cost \$1.50.

Dave McNally said that the History Department is trying to get a club off the ground. There will be a meeting Wednesday, Dec. 16 at 4:30 in Mahar faculty lounge.

Karen McCarthy will be having an SA Christmas party at her house on Friday, Dec 18 at 4:00. She is looking for \$1 or \$2 donations.

Miguel Montes asked how Delta Kappa Kappa gets a hold of students' homes addresses. Mike Jones said that the addresses are available to everybody, but those students who do not want their's given out must sign a waiver.

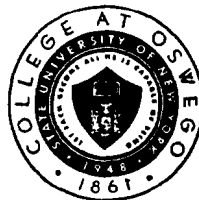
Jay Button said that he would like to get together with a group of his colleagues to see if they would raise grades of students if they wrote letters. He did not know if they would higher grades for students who wrote to higher or lower the drinking age. Stop by to talk to him about the issue.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:30.

Respectfully submitted,

Jocelyn Sokolski, Senate Clerk

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The meeting was called to order at 6:03.

Roll call was taken and Paul Atkinson, Jennifer Wichser, Joanne Vitalone, and Amy Bartell were absent. Mike Perrin was absent with a proxy.

The agenda was approved with the sum of Bill 49 changed to \$1,750.00. Bill 44 was taken off the table. Bill 51 was accepted on special orders. Bill 52 and Resolution 12 were withdrawn. Bill 47 was changed in the be it enacted to "one senator be removed from office in the Mackin Complex 30-60 days prior to the next election."

The minutes were approved as is.

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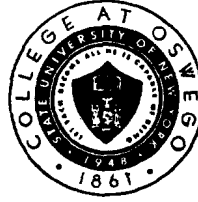
Sue Castrigno - Colleen Honnick resigned as Director of LOCO.

- Mary Ann Masselli was appointed Director of LOCO.
- Congratulated WTOP for the Media Marathon - 36 hours - they received approximately 177 phone calls. It went very well.
- Sue proposed leaving the Oswegonian a tape recorder to get our quotes right, and funny comics for Christmas.
- The SA Newsletter is in the working. A budget and recruitment are also being worked on.
- Sue wished everybody a happy Christmas.

Sue Wray - Miguel Montes resigned as senator from Waterbury.

- Andy Csont was sworn in as the Waterbury senator.
- Mike DeLarm resigned
- Ken Steele resigned
- See Sue Wray if you are interested in the Student Services Chair
- This semester the senate worked on voter registration which was the best ever in SA history. Hoped all gained knowledge.
- When we return from intersession, we will be working to get people registered for the primaries.
- The results of the past election are being researched.
- The women's issues pamphlets will be put in each student's

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- registration packet next semester.
- Drinking age letter writing campaign has been off to a slow start but will pick up next semester.
- It was great working with everybody this semester. Have a Merry Christmas.

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UMO - Chris Williams explained that UMO organizes and manages music tours. The six components of UMO include: Solid State, State Singers, Concert Band, Orchestra, College Choir, and Chamber Singers. There is a touring committee, fund raising committee and advertising committee. So far this year, they have had 2 fundraisers.

Ontarian - Lee Ann Woodward told the Senate that there are about 25 people on her staff. They are currently taking pictures and setting up contracts. They are currently working on an advertising campaign sending home letters to parents to get a yearbook as a Christmas present for their son or daughter. The Ontarian is located in room 224 Hewitt Union. Yearbooks will be on sale next semester for \$13 and \$14.50 to also include mailing.

Karen McCarthy wished all a Merry Christmas.

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Rules - No formal report

Finance - No formal report

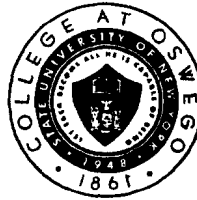
Student Services - No formal report

Elections - Talked about changing the elections bill which is in the packet. Need a chair and people to work. The elections look sorry for the spring.

SUNY Affairs - No formal report

Off Campus Committee - Letter writing campaign in bars. GLI - 25 letters, Bucklands - 20, Woodshed - 40, and the tavern 88. It was not as successful as hoped.

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PPB - First concert of the semester was Jerry Garcia. Took in over \$13,000 in ticket sales and the band cost \$12,000. The new projectors are in. Asked the Senate for Bill 44 and 49.

Faculty Assembly - They are currently working on a bill dealing with women's issues.
-There is a resolution dealing with the Barclay Bill. This is a lump sum budget. Money will come to our campus and not stay in Albany.

OLD BUSINESS

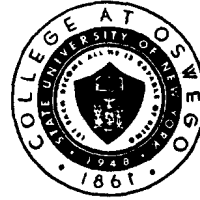
Bill 44 - Fritz Messere of the Communication Studies Department explained that he did research for the Surplus Committee. He then went through the various items in his proposal. Lou Taravella said that he looked at other proposals. This seemed the best. The ballroom has a terrible sound system. A good job will be done. It is possible that it will be installed during intersession. Karen McCarthy asked where the price quotes came from. Fritz said Brown Sound Systems. He then said that he proposed a system to the Senate in 1979 but the Director of Finance was against the foam and having speakers hanging from the ceiling so we got the system that is in the ballroom now. He said that he would install the system with a few workers from the Union and he would oversee them. Jay Button felt that it was an excellent proposal. Mr. Wassenaar said that he was eager to see improvements in the ballroom. Jay Button also said that Fritz is donating his time and money which will go back to the students. There are no plans for the equipment that is in the ballroom now. Mark Tayler asked what would happen if the speakers were dropped while being installed. Who will be responsible? Mike Jones said that it would not happen. Mark proposed that the check be written out to Fritz since someone might say that SA was indirectly supporting the Communication Studies Department. Sue Wray asked how long the foam lasts and Fritz said about 20 years. Mike Jones said that Fritz is committed to serving the college. He has donated his services. The bill passed by a vote of 29y, 0n, 0a. What will happen to the speakers already in the ballroom will be entrusted in the Director of Finance.

Bill 47 - Alan Roggan objected to the consideration. It failed by a vote of 15y. Failed by a vote of 4n, 0y, 0a, 1p in Rules Committee. If it does pass we cannot do any kind of business and it can be brought up to the Supreme Court. Mark Tayler referred to Bill 3. There are 298 residents in the Mackin Complex. Ten tripled rooms; it is not an empty dorm. 298 is not approximately 400. Dierdre Malecki felt

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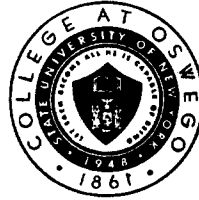
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that the issue needed to be dealt with for what it is - don't vote because of your personal feelings. Lou Taravella explained that this bill was not a personal issue against nay senator in the room. We should go by our laws. Bill 3 has so many loopholes. Mackin Complex should have two senators. Will vote against the bill. They all should be fairly represented. Times are changing since 1981. We should see what housing considers dorms and complexes. This is a problem and we should look at it. Alan Roggan said that the bill was unconstitutional. If passed there will be 32 senators and we could not conduct business. Bill 3 - Pathfinder and Seneca were the same. Apportionment was based on 200. Bill 3 uses approximately not exactly. Felt that this bill was a round-about way of getting Pathfinder a seat. Sue Castrigno said that it is not unconstitutional to have 32 senators. They can meet but cannot take action. It is a violation of our constitution for impeachment. Cannot put a bill in the packet to vote on getting a person out of the senate. We must look at apportionment and bring it to the Senate. Numbers have been up and down during the years. Rules should find what is best for the student body. Rules should then introduce a bill to lower the number of senators. The bill failed by a vote of 0y, 23n, 3a, 1p.

Bill 48 - Passed Rules unanimously. Beth Kucker made a friendly amendment to make the elections on just March 5, 1984. In the past there has been problems with elections. Dave McNally resigned. Don't have enough securities. No one offers to help. If there is enough advertising we can pull it off in one day. The elections are during midterm week. Alan Roggan said that people are on other committees. If elections are not run properly, someone will bring up a case. Two days are the direction we should be heading. It gives people a greater opportunity to get out and vote. Against the amendment. Sue Castrigno said that it is trying to find out who won the election. This senate is too lazy. We should not cut students short the right to vote because senators are not willing to do their job. Patti Tower was in favor of the one day election because there is no security. Lou Taravella said that RSVP will help out hopefully. Urged the two day election. Have the senate as a whole become the elections committee. Sue Wray asked if Beth would withdraw her motion if the senate agreed to become a committee as a whole and she said yes. The senate agreed. Dave McNally supported the bill. There is a lot to be done. The bill passed by a vote of 29y, 0n, 0a.

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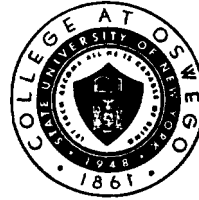
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Bill 49 - Passed through Rules and Finance unanimously. Beth Backus stated that she started working on getting typewriters for organizations at the beginning of the semester. During budgets different organizations asked for typewriters and the Finance Committee it now giving their recommendation. Finance Committee preferred Smith Corona to Sierra. Karen McCarthy said that she was glad the bill finally came onto the floor. It is now up to the Senate which ones to buy. Ken Steele said that we must have a service contract which was available only for the Sierra. Many people will be using the typewriters. Lou Taravella made a friendly amendment to change the recommendation to the Sierra typewriters. It was accepted by Beth Backus. The bill passed by a vote of 23y, 0n, 2a.

Bill 50 - Passed Rules and Finance Committees unanimously. Patti Tower said that Sue Castrigno came to use before the attorney was hired and we agreed to incur the costs for the lawyer. The bill passed by a vote of 25y, 0n, 0a.

Bill 51 - Passed Rules Committee only if a recommendation went through that there is no balloons. Have other ways to advertise. Mark D'Aviro went through the breakdown of the \$344.55. He explained that we wanted to go for a strong campaign. This is new and hopefully will establish a precedent. Will hopefully recruit members and let them know what is going on. Want people to know what SA is. Mark Tayler said that his constituents will air that we are spending money on balloons. Judy Power said that we should have this day. We are in college now and we don't need gimmicks. Balloons are a mockery of SA. Dierdre asked Mark if he looked into other means of advertising and said that she could not see balloons on February 7 because of the weather. Mark explained that the balloons would create an attraction to the lobby and ballroom. It will make it more enjoyable. Ken Steele said that it was a good idea bur did not think it can be publicized enough. We should have learned about the event earlier. Pete Devine explained that we were having the event early so that people will join in the beginning of the semester and get involved. Lou Taravella agreed with Dierdre. The whole thing seems up in the air. Hoped someone would motion to change the date. Jay Button said that he would invite some faculty members to blow into the balloons. Sue Castrigno said that balloons are a big success. It is not frivolous. We are marketing ourselves on this campus. We have an obligation to let the students know where their money is going. Two weeks is an adequate amount of time to let them know. We want to get students when they just get back on campus to get them involved. Pete Devine said that we need balloons to get people to come. They will not make

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appointments to come. Mark D'Aviro said that the ballroom was booked up for other times. Andy Csont said that two weeks is ample time to advertise. As to the weather - put the balloon in your backpack and float back to the dorm. Janet O'Hara did not know what SA was until this year. This would make people become involved. It will serve its purpose. Don Ammann said that he would like to see the SA calendars distributed at this time and the senate agreed. Debbie VanSise said that as a president of a club, she is always looking for new members. This is the perfect way to get people to come and see what is available. The bill passed by a vote of 2ly, 2n, 0a.

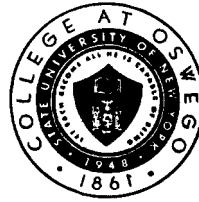
The Auxiliary Services Board of Directors Junion Seat at Large is now open. This committee oversees Student Services, College Store, etc. Interested? Contact Sue Castrigno.

Respectfully submitted,

Jocelyn Sokolski, Senate Clerk

I hope everyone had a great vacation.

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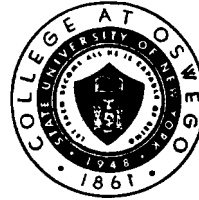
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The meeting was called to order at 6:05.

Roll call was taken and Michael Perrin, Don Corbett, Joanne Vitalone, Antonette Drnek, Janet O'Hara, John Fitzpatrick, Amy Bartell and Jay Button were absent.

The agenda was approved with Bill 55, 56, and 57 added to New Business. A Financial Report was added under Executive Reports, and Bill 54 was changed to Resolution 13.

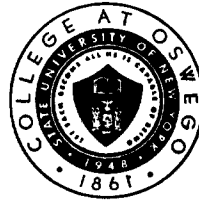
The minutes were approved as is.

EXECUTIVE REPORTS

Sue Wray - Michael Poole, Bryan Ogden and Lynn Chadwick were sworn in.

- Appointed Eric Hoegler to Student Services chair.
- Appointed Beth Kucker to Elections chair.
- Appointed Mark Tayler to Rules.
- Appointed Jeff Baum to Rules.
- The Finance Chair is open.
- Gabriel Montes, Bill Quirk, Carrie Hillich and Allyson Zane were appointed Students at Large.
- The Off Campus Committee chair is open.
- Voter registration deadline for the Primaries is February 3.
- There will be a National Voter Registration Conference at Harvard February 10-12. Schools throughout New York State will be present for the various workshops and caucuses.
- 21 year old drinking age - Sue talked to SASU. Padavan wrote a letter to Jim Tierney saying he would insert a Grandfather clause. He seems to be backing down a bit.
- On February 14 there will be a lobby day. Issues will include the proposed budget, 21 year old drinking age, and the Barclay Bill (give campuses more money to be flexible between lines).
- Cuomo's proposed budget includes a \$200 tuition and \$150 increase in room and board. Revenue from dorms will be \$28.8 million. We do not want to see any cuts.

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-\$775,000 hike is proposed in fees which may include application fees, late registration, and library fees.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Budget Council will meet February 11, 12, 18, 19, 25, and 26.

Student Association Awareness Day - see Mark D'Aviro for any questions. It will be held 11:30-3:30 in the main lounge of Hewitt Union.

No more organizations will be coming to the Senate meetings because of budget hearings.

Jim Wassenaur told the Senate that Sue Wray deserved a hand for her speech to the Community Round Table.

One thousand students plus are on academic warning. Promoting scholarship is all of our responsibility. It is an increasing concern. How can SA assert ourselves to this vital concern?

Vandalism and damages - had an excellent semester. Fewer incidents. Mr. Wassenaur commended the students.

COMMITTEES

Rules - No formal report.

Student Services - Go back to dorm councils and see what they would like to see done. Get old done and start on new.

SUNY Affairs - No formal report.

Community Relations - No formal report

PPB - Friday, February 3 - Mr. Mom at 7:00 and 9:00.

Saturday, February 4 - Jail House Rock in the tavern at 3:00 and 9:30.

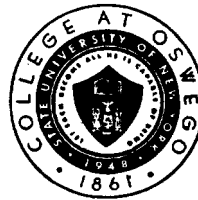
-Movie calendars are available in the PPB office.

Elections - Need polling supervisors for each dorm. They will check their points 2-3 times a day. Meetings are 5:15 on Wednesdays.

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Faculty Assembly - Meetings are in 102 Lanigan on Mondays at 3:00.

OCT - Winter Festival College Community Relations Committee - free shuttle bus for people from campus to West Park on February 11 from 12-4pm.

-Oswego vs RIT in Hockey on February 17. There is a 200 person limit to the amount of Oswego people that will be let into the game. The cost of hockey game and bus is \$10.

Mike Jones - Fritz Messere will begin putting in the sound system in the ballroom on February 3.

-Drop files for off campus students are now upstairs by the cafeteria.

Bill 57 - Sponsorship was picked up by Dave McNally. These people will work hard on Budget Council. Passed by a vote of 28y, 0n, 0a.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Off Campus Council is held on Mondays at 4:30 in room 212 or 214.

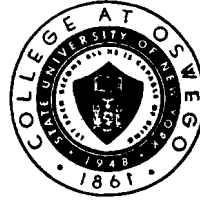
There are four off campus Senate seats available.

Lou Taravella - Leave a message in his mailbox if you are interested in joining the Surplus Committee.

Respectfully submitted,

Jocelyn Sokolski, Senate Clerk

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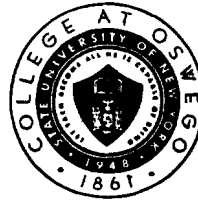
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Minutes

The meeting was called to order at 6:00.

Sue Zimmerman, Mary Jane Rich, Miguel Montes, and Linda Hoo were sworn in as Off Campus Senators.

Roll call was taken and Joanne Vitalone, Antonette Drnek and Amy Bartell were absent.

The agenda was approved with Bill 57 and 58 on special orders. Bill 53 was tabled. Sue Smith picked up sponsorship on Bill 55 and 56. Bill 54 total amount was \$5.52. Don Ammann motioned to take Bill 42 off the floor. Lou Taravella explained that it was still being discussed in Rules and that it would come up within the next two weeks. Don withdrew his motion.

The minutes were approved with "The Community Round Table" added to "Jim Wassenaar told the Senate that Sue Wray deserved a hand for her speech to"

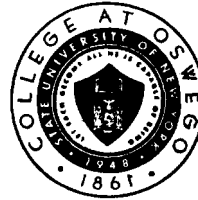
EXECUTIVE REPORTS

Sue Wray - Appointed Sue Smith as Finance chair.

- Janet O'Hara and Patty Tower were appointed co-chairs to the Off Campus Committee.
- Because of a tuition increase, 3 percent of middle class students cannot return to school because they are unable to afford it.
- Sue hoped all planned to go to lobby day.
- Talked to the Miller Machinist Union. If the drinking age goes to 21, economically they may be in trouble. Helped fund the buses to Albany to lobby.
- After the lobby day in Albany, we should have a letter writing campaign and press conferences.
- Students are very layed back this year. We cannot let the tuition increase or it will happen every year.

Sue Castrigno - College attorney Celia Sgroi and Jim Wassenaar were present to discuss the relationship between the Greek Student Association and the college.

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Jim Wassenaar explained that GSA has a history that goes back 8-10 years. The constitution and bylaws of GSA have evolved in a loose way over that period of time. About two years ago when Don Harrison was the advisor to GSA, a revision of their constitution and bylaws started. In September talk began about a crisis existing in GSA and their relationship to the Oswego community. The crisis is in their own internal government. Throughout the Fall 1983 semester, Mr. Wassenaar checked to see how the revision was going. On December 12, he met with representatives of almost all houses and said they had to get on writing their constitution and bylaws over. The task was not proceeding. On February 1, 1984, Mr. Wassenaar said that the Greek organizations were not recognized. To protect individual rights of students, he felt that they were no different than other elements of this community. GSA's own scholarship standards have eroded. To pledge you should have a 2.0 GPA and should have been at the college for a semester. Mr. Wassenaar has attempted to assist GSA with their standards. He wants their constitution and bylaws to be clearer. At this time the floor was open for discussion and questions.

Janet O'Hara asked if there were other organizations on campus that were required to sign something like this. Mr. Wassenaar responded no, not to his knowledge.

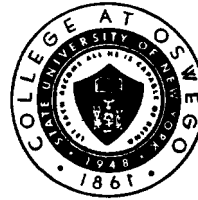
Don Ammann asked what the responsibility of the Greek leader was. Mr. Wassenaar said that it was to inform members of the organization's standards of conduct, and to regard, respect and enforce them. Don then went further to ask if the president was responsible for the individuals conduct. Celia Sgroi explained that the president is representative of the organization. There is no intention for the president to become responsible for their conduct. The organization itself would have to take responsibility.

Lou Taravella asked what would happen if the college did not recognize the Greek Student Association. Sue Castrigno explained that they would not be able to recruit on campus.

Maureen McDonald asked if there are any other organizations recognized in this way. Mr. Wassenaar said that no other organization has been asked to be recognized in this way.

Bryan Ogden asked that if what we were trying to do was clean up the conduct of the Greeks. The attack is that if they don't they won't be recognized. Sue Castrigno said that we want the jurisdiction

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over the houses. Instead of criminal charges, they will be punished by the administration.

Mark Tayler asked if this was caused by a specific incident or the general conduct. Sue Castrigno said it was the general conduct.

Mike Poole asked if it was discrimination to just have Greeks sign a document and no other organization. Celia Sgroi said that no other organization has asked to have this recognition and support of the administration.

Allyson Zane asked how one loses recognition. It was not stated in the contract. Sue Castrigno said that it was very ambiguous.

Mary Jane Rich said that she is in charge of the constitution. They are having problems getting it the way it should be. Now there is more of a clarification.

Mike Jones said that Mr. Wassenaar has gone beyond what is necessary to reach an agreement. If it is not resolved in this way, the results will not be pleasant. It is an attempt to bring it to a conclusion.

Sue Castrigno explained that Dr. Radley is adamant about the issue and feels Greeks should sign the recognition. The Greeks feel their rights are being violated while the administration is trying to protect them. GSA is asking for SA's help to fund a lawyer to protect them. Right now GSA has no recognition.

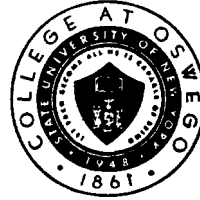
Tammy Walker asked what would happen if on campus students were involved in an incident in a Greek house. Sue Castrigno said that each student can press charges against each other.

Mark Contales said that he recognized the problem which exists. The clause regarding recognition to be denied at any time is a problem. There is too much power in one organizations hands. Something more compromising should be put in.

Patty Tower motioned to fund for the lawyer for GSA with no specific dollar amount, for professional services.

Jay Button felt that it was too early to employ the services of council when the issues are not clear. Spoke against the motion. Wait until a document is available.

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Janet O'Hara asked if there was an opportunity for an extension of the deadline. Mr. Wassenaar said that he did not know.

Jay Button said that it was not clear what the demands were. A document should be produced first. Cannot approve a counsel if we don't know what for.

Alan Roggen said that the Greeks need to be recognized. If the document was not signed by February 13, they would not be able to advertise on campus and they would be out of business. There are many questions and legal counsel seems an important thing right now.

Don Ammann asked if we could fund an organization not recognized by the Student Association. Sue Castrigno said that yes we could because the Greeks pay their SA fee.

Mary Jane Rich said that she plans to present the new agreement on February 14. Greek organizations want to be recognized because they are a non-profit corporation. The agreement is short term and goes until May 19. It is a first step of many to help set guidelines in a long process. It represents a lot of work.

Michael Nemecek said that because of the legal questions involved and the possibility of violation of student rights, he supported the counsel.

Mark Tayler said that he was against the motion.

The motion failed by a vote of 10y, 12n, 6a.

- Don Fiscus was appointed to the Alcohol Beverage Committee.
- Mike Murray resigned as Director of OCA. See Sue if you are interested in the open position.

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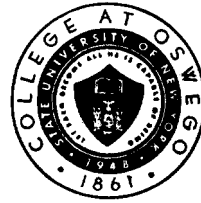
Rules - Still discussing Bill 42.

- Passed Bills 53, 55, 56, 57 unanimously
- Meetings are Mondays at 5:30.

Finance - No formal report. Meetings Mondays at 6:30.

Student Services - Working on a self-service post office

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- Working to get cable TV on campus.
- The returnable container for cans will soon be in the Corner Store.
- Looking into additional lights on campus.
- Meetings are Wednesdays at 5:30.

Elections - Meetings are Wednesdays at 5:15.

- Go back to your dorms and recruit people for the voting machines. Hours are 10-8pm March 5 and 6. Pay is \$2/hour.

SUNY Affairs - No formal report

Community Relations - Will start going to dorm councils to increase awareness about the community.

Off Campus Committee - Would like to buy bulk materials for the Corner Store.

- On Friday the Corner Store will be getting toilet paper. By the way, Jay Button recommended the toilet paper for people with sensitive skin.
- There is a possibility of getting washers and dryers in the union.

PPB - Annual positions are opened. Applications are available at PPB office.

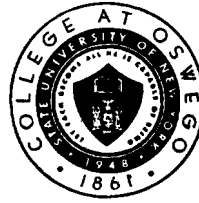
- All equipment for the new sound system is in and it should be installed by the end of the month.
- Friday was Flashdance at 7 and 9 pm.
- Thanked the Finance Committee for the Student Awareness Day. They got rid of 25 applications.

Old Business

Bill 54 - Passed Finance as a whole. Julio explained that this bill gave us money to take action on the drop date. Lou Taravella urged all to pass the bill. Passed by a vote of 26y, 0n, 0a.

Bill 55 - Sue Smith explained that it is just transferring money from one account into another. Don Ammann asked if the money for refrigeration storage would be a yearly thing. Jim Dingley said that it will not happen again. Passed Finance. Passed by a vote of 27y, 0n, 0a.

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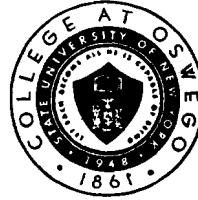
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Bill 56 - Sue Smith explained that the cost is only for reconditioning of the typewriters and did not include a service contract. Alan Roggen said that this is just followup on legislation which we had already passed. Sue Smith urged the passage of the bill and said that organizations are awaiting the typewriters. The bill passed by a vote of 28y, 0n, 0a.

Bill 57 - Passed through Finance as a whole. Chris Sanford said that the \$35 covers registration fees for workshops, speakers, and banquets. Information will be brought back and distributed to the campus. Alan Roggen said that our number one goal was to get people actively involved in politics. This conference does this. Jay Button favored the bill and applauded them for wanting to do it. The bill passed by a vote of 28y, 0n, 0a.

Bill 58 - Passed through Rules as a whole. Went into Finance as a whole and John Bondi asked if Auxiliary Services was approached to pay for the bus trip as they did last year. No they were not. Passed through Finance. Michael Nemecek said that part of the cost was being picked up by the Machinists Union. In the past it has been very productive. Urge all to support the bill. We can make appointments to speak with our legislators when we go down to Albany. Linda Hoo asked what the reason for going twice was. Sue Wray said that it was to keep constant pressure on the legislators. Dave McNally asked why we did not go through OCT to get the bus. At this time Dan Clark came blasting through the door. Alan Roggen was against the bill because he said that it was too late to get appointments with our local representatives now. It is premature. Direct lobbying with letters. If there is a second lobby day, the legislators should be contacted early. Mr. Wassenaar said that some students may be in opposition of what the Student Association thinks and they should also be allowed to go on the trip. Bill Quirk said that it is a good idea but the timing was wrong. It has not become a major issue with the general public yet. Mark Tayler spoke against the bill because he questioned the organization. Lynn Chadwick said that letters and petitions are of great help but to go personally shows more concern on the student's part. Jennifer Wichser said that last semester's letter writing campaign was not too successful. The students are apathetic. Need to do more. Going down will do a lot of good. Urged all to pass the bill. Dan Clark felt that it was good for people to go down. There were four buses last year and questioned what to do with the other students who wished to go down. Linda Hoo urged all to pass the bill to give students the opportunity to go to Albany and tell the legislators how they feel. Jay Button had mixed feelings

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about the bill. He questioned if the bus was for lobbying or for education. Hoped the senators feelings were more sorted out than his were. Michael Nemecek said that the budget has been out. This is the most effective way. It has been done in the past and we are more organized. Maureen McDonald moved the question and the bill passed by a vote of 15y, 5n, 6a.

Resolution 13 - Julio Gracia explained that over 1000 students are on academic warning. He asked if the school was tough or if the wrong students were admitted. A contributing factor is because only eight academic days to drop a course. The first eight days account for nothing. Other SUNY school's drop dates are: Stoney Brook - 8 days, Plattsburgh - up until mid terms, Albany - March 20. Don Ammann proposed a friendly amendment for the fourth line of the Be it resolved that the word "should" be added. It was not accepted. Geoff Weiss asked what the old policy was. It was eight weeks. Sue Wray explained that it must go through Faculty Assembly Academic Policy Board. There is not enough time to decide on the difficulty and efforts of a course in eight days. Eric Hoegler asked what the Faculty Assembly views were. Sue Wray said that they might be willing to compromise. Mike Jones said that the Student Advisement Center is not the place to appeal. A student should go to the academic dean to appeal. The resolution passed by a vote of 22y, 0n, 1a.

Announcements

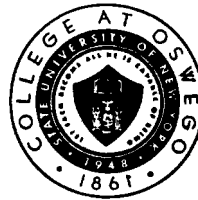
Mike Jones said that the sound system equipment is in and Fritz Messere will start to put it up on February 13.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:05.

Respectfully submitted,

Jocelyn Sokolski, Senate Clerk

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Student Association
State University College at Oswego
Senate
19th Legislative Session
24th Meeting
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Minutes

The meeting was called to order at 6:03.

Roll call was taken and Sue Smith, Joanne Vitalone, Janet O'Hara, Jay Button, Amy Bartell and Linda Hoo were absent. Allison Zane and Patti Tower were absent with a proxy.

The agenda was approved with Bill 42 withdrawn. Andy Csont picked up sponsorship of Bill 53. Resolution 14 was changed as follows: The word "students" was added in the first WHEREAS after "enrolls 381,000". In the be it resolved, Protests the formation of was added after "Oswego hereby". In the third urges, "Board of Trustees" was added after "letters to the SUNY".

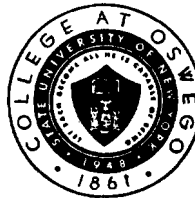
The minutes were approved with Celia Segroy changed to Celia Sgroi. Jennifer Wischer was changed to Jennifer Wichser, and Don Fiskus was changed to Don Fiscus. Jeff Weiss was changed to Geoff Weiss.

EXECUTIVE REPORTS

Sue Castrigno: The Greeks were recognized.

- If you have questions about SASU regarding their budget, ask Sue Castrigno, Sue Wray, Janine Frainier, or Michael Nemecek. Before you make a decision on their budget, you should do research.
- SASU Board of Directors meeting was Saturday, February 18 at 1:00 in Room 217 Hewitt Union.
- Elections - The slate has been posted and the candidates are beginning to speak. Sue extended her support to each candidate.
- Need people to work on the :
Parking Committee - two students to be facilitated by Lynn Hemmink. They will discuss the need for an increase in parking fees.
Environmental Committee - To be facilitated by Dr. Van Schaack.
Auxiliary Service Junior Seat-Need 50% on the Board of Directors.
- Letter writing campaign regarding the tuition and room and board increase will begin next week. We will need everybody's support.

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Bill Quirk asked that if a bill was submitted for a lawyer for the Greeks, would it go through? Sue Castrigno said that if it is representative of the student body. It would be better if there was a dollar amount.

-If you need to see Sue, call her at home if you cannot catch her in the office.

Sue Wray - There has not been quorum in the Finance Committee for two times in a row. Meetings are Mondays at 6:30.

-Fifteen students went on the Albany lobbying trip. They were given packets, and each group saw 3-4 senators.

Lobbied on drinking age and tuition increase as well as the Barclay Bill. There was more organization compared to the past. The senators look like they are in our favor on the 21 year old drinking age.

-Letter writing campaign will be Monday - Friday from 10am to 3pm each day.

-Please bring back 10 letters against the tuition and room and board increase next week.

-The Women's Task Force is trying to be formulated SUNY wide.

-Each budget goes through the Senate for final approval. Want to see this done before Spring Break.

- There are still 10 boxes of calendars left. If your dorm does not have them, take a box back.

Lou Taravella suggested that the calendar be worked on earlier next year. Sue Wray explained that it is not in the budget for next year because it is up to the following administration to decide if they want to work on it.

-Sue heard that the Voter Registration trip in Cambridge last week was a good time. Andy Leahy explained that they tried to get students psyched to do things. There were 1500 students there and it was very successful.

COMMITTEES

Rules - Meetings are Mondays at 5:30 in room 217.

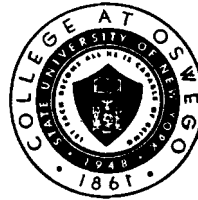
Finance - No formal report.

Student Services - There will be a petition drive to get a self service post office in the Union.

-Need suggestions on things to work on.

-Meetings are Wednesdays at 5:30.

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Elections - We will be getting voting machines for the elections.
-Need poll watchers. See Andy Csont. It is \$2.00/hour and they are needed from 10am to 8pm. Two people per time slot.
-Things seem to be running smoothly right now.
-Meetings are Wednesdays at 5:15.

SUNY Affairs - There will be petitions about the drop date in the Senators mailboxes next week.

Community Relations - Meetings are Wednesdays at 4:30 in room 217.
-Some goals of the committee include:
Increasing awareness to on campus population.
Increasing community awareness to resources available on campus.
Improve interaction between the community and students on campus.
Spread what SA can do for the community.
-Some objectives include:
Visiting student councils to recruit members and stress the importance of community relations.
Research the possibility of possibly having the high school student government observe the senate, president, and vice president at work for a day.

Off Campus Committee - No formal report.

PPB:- There are still openings available for the PPB board.
-Read the flyers regarding Black History Month.
-Friday, Octapussy at 7:30 and 9:30.
-Saturday, The Last Waltz at 3:00 and 9:30 in the tavern.

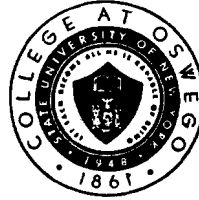
Faculty Assembly - Meetings are Mondays at 3:00 in room 102 Lanigan.
-There will be a resolution denouncing violence against women.

Mike Jones wanted to personally endorse Black History Week. The activities are mixed and well designed. He also added that the sound system is expected to be finished on Friday, February 17.

Surplus Committee - Meetings are Wednesdays at 4:30 in room 217.

Dan Clark said that Spring Break sign ups for Syracuse Airport, down state and Duran Duran will begin on Friday. The Eagle buses will only be used through OCT.

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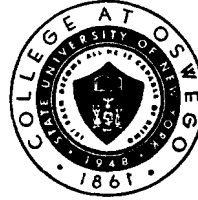
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Old Business

Bill 53 - Dan Zimble spoke for the History Club. He explained that there were four events scheduled for this semester. The club was not active last year because the advisor was on sabbatical. There are twelve active members. Meetings are held every week. Speakers have been contacted. Sue Castrigno said that she was glad to see the History Club was becoming active again. It should be reviewed as a budget and the merit it is worth. Andy Csont said that the activities will be open to the public. Michael Nemecek said that it is a good idea to get the club back on its feet again but \$542 for the amount of activities is a lot for a club just getting reorganized. Some things should be cut out. Mike Vottis said that a question always asked at budgets is if all of the events could be held within the semester. The History Club came with a sound plan of what they plan to do. The need support from the student body. They provide an educational experience to all students and we should fund them. The Bill passed by a vote of 20y, 3n, 1a, 1p.

Resolution 14 - E. J. Cuneo said that this committee was starting a bad precedent. They talk about specializing schools. People down the road should have the same education that we have. Do the people on the committee really know SUNY? Should students be told where to go to school? Wharton feels that there will be a change in SUNY. We cannot support something which will hurt us in the long run. The senators will not be doing their job if they vote against. Bob Ghosio said that there will be many implications which will be brought on the students. Wharton wants to reduce SUNY system. He has not mentioned that the committee will find something positive. He wants the schools to be specialized. Small majors will be eliminated. Students will have little choice of where to go to school. People who commute because lack of funds, where do they go? Urged all to vote against. Mary Jane Rich was in favor of the resolution. You must have a program where we can get to it. Michael Nemecek said that SASU is trying to find out more information on the committee. The committee has no real power. They can only make recommendations. There is a possibility that Wharton is looking for approval of the multi-phase rolling plan. Bruce Butler questioned if there was room for improvement in the SUNY system and wondered how high of quality small programs can be. Are we paying tuition hikes to subsidize small programs. Mark Talyer said that the committee's recommendation could be positive. He was against the resolution because he felt that we were affraid to give something new a chance. Alan Roggen opposed the resolution. He said we were condemning something that may be positive for us. He did not think that the committee would come out

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and say to close campuses and eliminate programs. We cannot oppose a committee before its report. Lynn Chadwick was in favor of the resolution. She felt that Wharton's attitudes toward SUNY is definitely a threat to us. Julio Gracia asked if the commission was being paid. E. J. Cuneo said only for transportation. Andy Csont supported the bill and felt that it might be too late for us if the committee comes out with something against us. Lou Taravella said that now the schools are semi-specialized. This committee might know how to improve our efficiency. We should not condone them. Urged all to vote against the resolution. John Bondi said that we were blaming the committee for no recommendation. See what they have to say first. The committee has no legislative power. He opposed the resolution. Sue Castrigno said that outside input is good for different ideas. We need diversity. The committee may not be a bad thing for SUNY now. Only if they come out with a negative recommendation should be act. Must look at the future of the organization and their trends. Don't think the committee will close SUNY down. The committee will not dictate to the legislature how the budget should be run. If things can be done that are justified, let's do them. We should monitor the commission and tell them what we think. Don't close door on an opportunity we did not have in the past. The resolution failed by a vote of 8y. 14n, 2a. Eric Hoegler voted against the resolution but suggested that we keep up with what the commission is doing. Bruce Butler suggested that a resolution be drafted pointing out our stand on the issues and how we feel our education should be maintained. The roll call vote was as follows:

John Bondi	n	Judy Powers	n
Lou Taravella	n	Maureen McDonald	n
Michael Nemecek	y	E. J. Cuneo	v
Dave McNally	n	Bruce Butler	n
Julio Gracia	a	Bill Quirk	y
Beth Kucker	n	Bob Ghosio	y
Don Ammann	n	Andy Csont	v
Eric Hoegler	n	Bryan Ogden	a
Jennifer Wichser	y	Lynn Chadwick	y
Mark Tavler	n	Michael Poole	n
Alan Roggen	n	Sue Zimmerman	n
Diedre Malecki	n	Mary Jane Rich	y

The meeting was adjourned at 8:05.

Respectfully submitted,

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ACCESS IN CRISIS:

A STUDY IN TUITION POLICY
at the State University of New York



SUMMARY

The Importance of Public Higher Education

From our earliest days as a nation, the United States has considered education as an essential foundation of democracy. Education creates an informed and politically responsible citizenry. Education contributes to our nations economic well-being by enhancing the productivity of individuals and by providing new goods and services through research.

For centuries, our nation has committed itself to education as a public obligation- public in its purposes and benefits, public in its source of support. Public higher education is distinctive in a least two important respects. First, public higher education calls for universal access for all who can benefit from its services. Public higher education does not perpetuate elites, but rather, disseminates knowledge, techniques and other benefits across the widest possible range of society. Second, public higher education is responsive to public needs. Supported by public funds, public higher education has a mandate to deploy its resources in service of society.

One service to society that a strongly supported system of public higher education can provide is an adequately trained work force. Bureau of labor statistics indicate that over the next decade, there will be a shortfall of 2.5 million skilled workers in the United States. Donald L. Frey, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Bell and Howell Co. argues that the forthcoming informational age will be as consequential for the American labor force as was the introduction of the Industrial era several years ago.

From a strictly dollars and cents perspective, public higher education is an investment with an increasing rate of return. First, public higher education spurs economic growth through increased worker productivity. Second, college graduates more than pay for their education through the higher taxes that they pay as a result of increased incomes. According to the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, college graduates earn, on the average, more than \$7,500 per year more than do high school graduates.

From all standpoints, public higher education is an investment that offers virtually unlimited returns in preparation for our nation's future. Since its inception in 1948, the State University has had a commitment to maintaining lowest possible tuition while taking into account the fiscal conditions of the state. This policy was based on the belief that low tuition is the best guarantee of educational opportunity for all qualified individuals. According to a study done by the Education Commission of the states in 1978, high tuition and high financial aid systems force individuals to seek out information about the availability and eligibility for aid. In these systems lower income individuals may be deterred at a rate greater than those who apply for admission in a low tuition system.

Even though it is presumed that ample amounts of financial aid are available to make attendance possible, it is the posted price which effects the decision of whether to apply to college in the first place.

Tuition at SUNY

The 1983-84 New York State Executive Budget imposed the largest tuition increase for a single year in the history of the State University. In addition, dormitory room rates were raised for the fifth time in four years which further significantly contributed to raising the cost of a SUNY education. State officials argue that these increases were made necessary by a \$1.8 billion deficit that the state experienced last year.

Although the tuition increase was the largest in any single year, it continued a trend of increasing the financial burden placed on SUNY students in place of state tax dollar support. In fact state support as a percentage of the University budget has decreased from 84% in 1975-76 to 70% in 1983-84. While those who frame the state budget argue that SUNY has merely increased its fair share of state belt-tightening, state spending in total, from 1975-76 to 1982-83 grew 104% versus SUNY's total growth rate of 43%. The State University is now supported with far more tuition dollars than before.

Despite these tremendous increases in tuition and fees, other groups and even SUNY College Administrations have advocated other tuition methodologies that would increase costs to students even more. The two most significant proposals are "sliding scale tuition" and "differential tuition".

SLIDING-SCALE TUITION

Sliding-scale tuition in theory bases student charges on an individual's ability to pay. As proposed by the Citizens Public Expenditure Survey, a conservative taxpayers group, this methodology would provide all the benefits that the University currently offers business and industry "without adding to the burden of this nation's most overburdened taxpayers".

Under the proposal, tuition would remain at current levels for all SUNY students with net taxable family incomes below 14,000 and would increase by steps to full tuition (4,335) for those with net taxable incomes above 40,000. If adopted, the result would be to increase tuition for students with net taxable family incomes of 25,000 by 101% over current 83-84 levels and increase by 221% for those students with net taxable incomes over 40,000. This proposal, by forcing significant tuition increases, would fundamentally change the nature and purpose of enrollment at the State University.

Also, the income redistribution achieved by sliding-scale tuition is patently unfair. First, income redistribution already takes place within the progressive tax system. Repeating this process through SUNY tuition constitutes a new tax on middle-class families wishing to educate their children. Low-income students will hopefully be subsidized through financial aid, while wealthier students have the ability to pay for college and graduate debt-free. Middle-class students, not eligible for large amounts of financial aid and with not enough income to pay for college in full, will have to go heavily in debt to pay for a higher education. The sliding-scale system will constitute a new discrimination against middle-class families who already contribute their fair share of dollars into the public treasury through income taxes.

Sliding-scale tuition also acts as a disincentive for retraining of the workforce. Currently, over 1/3 of all students enrolled at SUNY state operated campuses are over the age of 25. A tuition policy which would strain returning students who have dependents to support to their maximum financial limit will likely decrease the incentive and ability to attend courses for job retraining. This would seem to undermine the efforts of many who are interested in the economic development of New York.

Finally, sliding-scale tuition has been attempted before and failed. From 1967-1969, Michigan State operated on a fee reduction system. Tuition was increased from \$350 to \$501 for in-state residents. Students could qualify for discounts based on income if they chose to show a copy of their federal income tax return. The bureaucratic red tape and expense of the system led to a decision to scrap the program after only two years.

DIFFERENTIAL TUITION

The concept of differential tuition arose from a series of discussions among SUNY University Center Presidents upon consideration of the proposed 1983-84 Executive Budget. As either a solution to budget cuts, or, as a way to generate additional revenue, it was proposed that there would be a higher tuition rate for students attending the four University Centers than for those attending the other twenty-five arts & science, agricultural & technical, and specialized colleges. This proposed system would significantly alter the patterns of enrollment at the four Centers, as well as the other colleges, and would lessen educational opportunity in general for all potential SUNY students.

SUNY was established to provide higher education to all New York State citizens who have the academic qualifications, personal potential and desire to learn. Access to this public higher education system is the hallmark of the institution; it is the essential factor which distinguishes it from the private and independent education system. A differential tuition policy would reduce access and choice, and would make the ABILITY TO PAY the key factor in admission to a University Center.

Other negative consequences would occur as a result of the adoption of a differential tuition policy. It would create the unwanted and distorted image that an undergraduate degree from one type of campus is better than one from another. It would also have the effect of forcing those able to attend SUNY into choosing among academic programs on the basis of cost, rather than choice.

Finally, once a precedent becomes established, there is no guarantee that such a policy would not eventually come into force at the other colleges. The presidents of the other campuses would quickly become jealous at the allotment of new resources to the Centers and would demand their own tuition increases. The process would repeat itself until there would be no distinction between SUNY and all private colleges and universities. The only difference would be that an entire group of potential SUNY students, from one generation to the next, could not attend any college simply because they could not afford what was previously within their reach.

Financial Aid.

There has been continuing pressure to raise SUNY tuition based on the premise that "financial aid is available" coupled with the argument that raising SUNY tuition "brings federal dollars" to New York State through Federal Financial Aid and loans. These assertions are uniformed, dangerous and need to be dispelled.

On the national level, the financial aid picture is grim. Guaranteed Student Loan volume has dropped 22%. This reduction is primarily due to new, strictly enforced, eligibility guidelines. Under the new regulations, loan applicants with incomes over \$30,000 have to demonstrate financial need after all other aid and expected family contribution (EFC) have been considered. Contributing to the massive decrease in the volume of GSL's is the uncertainty many families are having over the new eligibility requirements. The Higher Education Services Corporation estimated a 13% reduction in loans when the eligibility requirements were tightened or opposed to the actual reduction of 22%. Many thought they were entirely ineligible for loans and did not bother to apply.

When critics of SUNY's relatively low tuition claim that federal loans will cover the increased costs of attending SUNY, they are sadly mistaken. In 1977, loans as a percentage of the estimated school year brought for low income families was 9.8%, for middle income families it was 11.9% and for higher income families it was 5.9%. In 1981, the percentages for each income grouping were 25.5%, 40.0% and 46.1% respectively. SUNY students are already borrowing heavily, and cannot incur heavier debts due to increased SUNY costs.

Families of SUNY students are further strained to meet increased costs due to a variety of factors. First, discretionary income (remaining income after purchasing necessities) to put toward college costs as calculated by the College Scholarship Service is substantially inflated. The C.S.S. family contribution is 41% greater than the actual amount of discretionary income for low income families, 133% for middle income families, and 224% for higher income families, (compared to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, a governmental agency).

As well, SUNY families are not or able to absorb the cutbacks in aid as their private school counterparts. According to a HESC student survey, 21.1% of SUNY students have income above \$35,000 while 34.1% of independent sector students have families earning this much money.

A study by Jacob Stampen strongly backs up the idea of "middle income crunch." His figures for 1968-74 show a correlation between college costs and the Consumer Price Index. From 1968 through 1972, the cost of college outpaced the C.P.I. and enrollment subsequently dropped. In 1974, the C. P.I. caught up to college costs, and enrollment increased. SUNY has been going through a similar cycle. Between 1979-83 SUNY tuition has been rising at a rate well above the Higher Education Price Index and the Consumer Price Index. During the same period, tuition and room rent, as a percentage cost of disposable income, rose 16%. As a result, there was a 5.5% decline in full-time, undergraduates within SUNY, due to large part to the spiraling costs of tuition and room rent.

The argument that higher tuition at SUNY schools will bring federal dollars into New York via more loans and aid, may be valid to some degree. But what is not figured into this claim is the enormous financial burden the loans put on parents and/or students. The monthly installments of a student who borrowed the maximum (\$10,000) amount of a loan would have to pay almost \$175 a month or \$2,100 a year. This is a likely occurrence if tuition and room rents continue to escalate, and would be as much as payments on a new car.

The Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) within New York State was designed to give needy students in New York a subsidy for their tuition in order to attend college. Unfortunately, these admirable goals have fallen by the wayside.

In 1981, the legislature increased the maximum income eligibility to receive a TAP award by \$5,000. This was an attempt to recapture the families who, through inflation, had been denied TAP because they had exceeded the income limit. However, the \$50 minimum award increase cannot compare to a \$300 increase in tuition for lower division students from 1977-81 and a \$300 increase in tuition since 1981.

The problems of eligibility, availability and accessibility for financial aid, both federal and state, has led to a shift in SUNY enrollment away from state-operated colleges to community colleges. From 1975 to 1983, community college enrollment expanded three times the rate of the rest of SUNY. Patterns of TAP recipients of middle income families between Fall '79 and Fall '82 declined slightly at the state-operated campuses and increased at the community colleges.

These statistics are due to the phenomenon called the "middle-income crunch". This phrase has been used to describe families struggling through the recession and unable to pay the full costs of college, but at the same time having income enough to be ineligible for financial aid. Increases in SUNY costs will continue to penalize students of families who have already paid a substantial amount for SUNY through New York State taxes, and at the same time cannot afford a public higher education.

Finally, a fact sheet recently prepared by the American Council of Education showed that need-based students aid programs have declined by 23% in real terms between '80 and '83. With no increase in the minimum TAP award in the past year and a \$300 tuition increase and \$150 room rent increase, the time is now to stop cost increases at the State University.

Myths Dispelled

Currently, there exist a number of myths about SUNY and SUNY tuition in the Governor's office, the legislature and the public in general. These myths, perpetuated over the years, have obscured the truth and are increasingly difficult to struggle against. The Governor in the 83-84 Executive budget, the private school lobby and certain taxpayer groups have advocated a position that would increase tuition levels based on these myths.

The myths about SUNY and its tuition include:

1. The cost of SUNY tuition should be based totally on educational costs, which are easy to compute.

Finding the "true cost" of an education is a difficult process due to costs that are not directly related to instruction. In fact, not one school in the United States has come up with a "best" formula. SUNY students should not pay a tuition which is unfairly based on the costs of supporting public service including four hospitals and incredibly high dormitory bond redemption. These indirect costs have no relation what-so-ever to the usual costs of an education, and are therefore not reasonable.

2. SUNY tuition is presently low, therefore it should be higher.

SUNY tuition is not low in any sense of the word. Overall, SUNY tuition is the ninth highest in the nation. SUNY Community College tuition is the highest in the country. SUNY students already pay much more than their fair share of the costs of their education, and their share keeps rising. Since 1975, state support as a percentage of the SUNY budget has steadily decreased at a time when tuition, room rents and fees have increased to record levels.

3. Other northeastern public universities have higher tuitions, therefore SUNY tuition should be higher.

Other states historically have not had the commitment to public higher education that New York has, and thus they support their public universities far less or hardly at all. Comparisons with Northeastern states are invalid because the size and quality of their systems or their commitment to their systems are not the same as New York. A report by the Higher Education Committee has noted the following: "Some of the northeastern public universities are only partially subsidized by their respective states, much like the statutory colleges at Cornell are partially subsidized through SUNY (e.g. Rutgers of New Jersey). Some are only the higher tiers in multi-level systems- in most cases the lower tiers charge tuition rates below those of CUNY and SUNY (e.g. Penn State, the University of Connecticut, the University of Maine, the University of Maryland and the University of Massachusetts). It is also questioned whether New York's tuition levels should be determined in part by those of Vermont, Maine and New Hampshire- states which do not place a heavy reliance upon broad based taxes."

4. Private college tuition is higher, therefore SUNY tuition should be higher.

Independent colleges and universities serve the needs of a different target population than do public universities. The state has no budget or legislative authority with respect to setting tuition levels at private institutions. It would be more rational to view low tuition as a public policy designed to enhance access to higher education by encouraging private colleges to keep tuition down. Additionally, New York State gives direct aid to its private institutions through "Bundy Aid". New York currently gives more aid to its private institutions than all 49 other states combined. There is no reason to punish those who attend SUNY to give private colleges an additional "competitive edge."

5. SUNY is "stealing" students away from private colleges, therefore SUNY tuition should be higher.

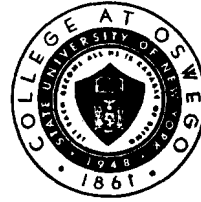
Many people argue that SUNY tuition should be higher because they believe that SUNY is "stealing" students away from private schools. This is not the case. In fact, in the past eight years, independent colleges have increased their share of the total degree credit enrollment in New York State by 4% while SUNY's share has increased by only 2.3%. Clearly, in the past eight years, independent colleges have fared better than public universities in attracting students.

6. Financial aid is abundant, therefore SUNY tuition should be higher.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Most campuses have a finite financial aid budget which does not stretch when other costs increase and/or tuition rises. On the national level, financial aid has become a political football, with few substantial increases, and, in fact, many cutbacks in all programs. A recent fact sheet prepared by the American Council in Education reports need based federal student aid programs declined by 23% in local terms between fiscal year 1980 and fiscal year 1983. A report by the California Post-Secondary Education Commission demonstrated that during the Reagan Administration years, federal financial aid did not increase sufficiently to cover costs across the board. State financial aid programs, such as TAP, covers only tuition, not fees, room rent and board costs.

For more information concerning the myths that surround SUNY obtain "Access in Crisis, A Study in Tuition Policy at the State University of New York" published by SASU or contact SASU at One Columbia Place, Albany, New York 12207.

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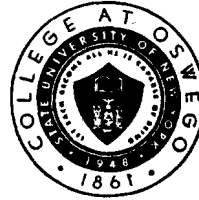
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25th Meeting
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5. Executive Reports
 - Sue Castrigno
 - Sue Wray
6. Committee Reports
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 - PPB Director
 - Faculty Assembly Senator
 - Surplus Committee
7. Old Business
 - Bill 53
 - Bill 60
 - Bill 61
 - Bill 62
 - Resolution 16
8. Announcements

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Minutes

The meeting was called to order at 6:05.

Roll call was taken and Beth Kucker, Joanne Vitalone, Amy Bartell, Michael Poole, and Linda Hoo were absent.

The agenda was approved with resolution 17 on special orders. Mary Jane Rich, Janet O'Hara, and Lynn Chadwick picked up sponsorship of resolution 16.

The minutes were approved with Andy Zimbley changed to Dan Zimbley.

EXECUTIVE REPORTS

Sue Castrigno - Looking into getting a full time lawyer for the Student Association. It is very much in the planning.
-Not happy with the action of the Senate for Bill 59 regarding The Oswegonian being funded for a conference.
-Bill 53 regarding the History Club. Sue vetoed it. She was disappointed at the Senate for the amount of money they allotted. \$542 was an exceedingly amount of money. Clubs on an average get \$300 for a year. The bill was not looked into. Leave little money for an existing club who needs contingency money. Keep support in moderation.

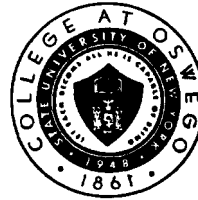
Sue Wray - Sue Smith resigned.
-Finance chair is open.
-Letter writing campaign regarding the tuition hike and room and board increase is going well.
-There will be a Third World conference in Buffalo on March 3-4.
-Women's Caucus conference April 13, 14, 15 at Plattsburgh.
-Budgets will begin Wednesday after the meeting.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Rules - No formal report.

Finance - No formal report.

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Student Services - Calendars will be done next year and handed out the first couple of days of school.

- Looking into getting entertainment in front of Lanigan and Mahar for a change of pace.
- Petitions will be available for a self service post office in the Union.
- Talking to the Industrial Arts Department about getting stairs by the lake.
- meetings are 5:30 on Wednesday.

Elections - Need voting machine poll watchers.

- Things are funning smoothly.

SUNY Affairs - Petitions for the drop day will be available soon.

Community Relations - Meetings are Tuesdays at 4:30.

- Officers will be contacted in the high school for a day with the Senate.
- The objective for this program will be to enhance student knowledge of what this student body does and to gain knowledge of how to run a better student government.

Off Campus Committee - Checking into washing and drying machines in the Union.

- Meetings are Thursdays at 5:30 in room 226.

PPB - March 8 will be Blotto at 8pm in the Ballroom. Tickets are \$3 SA and \$5 non-SA.

- 3:00 and 9:30 in the tavern was Polyester.
- Friday at 7:00 and 9:00 was Trading Places.
- Tuesday was 400 Blows in Lanigan at 7:00.
- Received over 60 applications for the PPB board.

Faculty Assembly - No formal report.

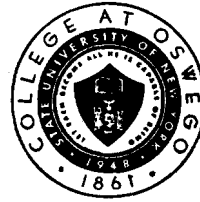
Surplus Committee - Meetings are Wednesdays at 4:30 in room 217.

Off Campus Council - Bruce Butler - Bruce said that no senators showed up last week for the OCC meeting. The body at large does not know what is going on. On campus senators attend Dorm Councils. OCC se themselves as an elitist group. Some people have been going a lot for OCC. We raised our own funds. People question our right to exist. 48% of the student live off campus. We have unique problems such as rent problems, landlords, no money to eat. These problems should be dealt with. OCC is not what it could be because of

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ignorance. Some people want to be senators without helping their constituents. If there is a problem with the OCC structure, maybe it is because senators have not tried to change it. OCC is here to stay. Hope it receives more support in the future. Hope that off campus students in the future will have senators who care. OCC meetings are Mondays at 4:30.

Lou Taravella said that maybe senators who were appointed should be retracted.

Mark Cantales explained that there were four open seats and only four people applied. It is not the job of the senate to decide who fits the seat.

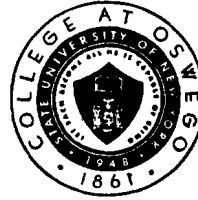
OLD BUSINESS

Bill 53 - Sue Castrigno vetoed this bill. The Senate tabled it.

Resolution 15 - Jeff Baum explained the Barclay Bill. The president cannot increase or decrease programs in the budget. The president should be able to develop own programs and priorities with the budget. It will better the efficiency of the school. Michael Nemecek said that the bill is still active. Urged all to support it. If the bill passes, the savings on campus could be used for other things. Lou Taravella asked if it gave President Radley the power of how departments are run or is there a board set up. Jeff Baum said that SUNY still makes the policy. Jay Button was in favor of the resolution. If we save money here, we have little control over where it goes as of now. It gives the chief executive officer of the college the same power the chief executive officer of the senate has over funds. We can use the money the way we like. Mark Tayler said that he was in favor of the resolution but wondered if it might cause turmoil between departments. Lynn Chadwick supported the resolution and said that it showed confidence in the SUNY system. Alan Roggen said he was in favor of it because it encourages efficiency. Sue Castrigno said that there is a proposal to give lump sums of money to four campuses on an experimental basis. Bill Quirk asked where the money would come from if there was a major catastrophe on campus. Can we go back to the state. Sue Castrigno said that there is insurance and a contingency fund. Resolution 15 passed by a vote of acclamation.

Resolution 17 - Janet O'Hara explained that there is an eight week probation period which will determine if restriction measures will be taken. Students under 19 can attend the function without consuming beverages. If evoked right, they could not attend. Action taken

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because of two major incidences. The probation period should be highly publicized. RA's are becoming policemen. Planners and registrants of parties are responsible. E. J. Cuneo asked when the eight week period began. Mike Jones said February 13. E. J. then asked what the committee would like the senate to do. Mike Jones said that they are asking for help to solve a serious concern. There are many abuses of alcohol. Students don't recognize the state law. The committee is asking help in publicizing this to help uphold the law. Lynn Chadwick asked what the major changes would be in the campus policy. Mike Jones said that there is a possibility of not letting 18 year olds into the party. There may be complete prohibition for people under 19. Looking into what other schools are doing. Sue Castrigno said that this is a reality. We are taking a stand for student rights. What we could do is to let our constituents know. The college has the right to make this a dry campus as well as exclude 18 year olds from activities. We deserve the rights we are asking for. Let's make an effort to make it be know. Lou Taravella said that it is very difficult to regulate. Constituents make it very hard on RA's. Don't want to see the 18 year olds lose privilege to attend the activity or for all to lose drinking privileges. Mark Cantales said that this must take the effort of all individuals. It is our responsibility to help them reach that consciousness. Jay Button said that we were all talking about how to educate the students. Drinking was a privilege taken away and we must help these people so they can adjust. Resolution 17 passed by a vote of acclamation.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

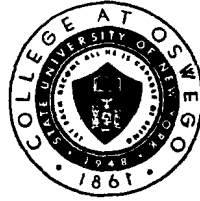
Dave McNally announced the building of a monument for war veterans in Oswego. We should try to raise and donate money. There will be a raffle soon. At this time Dave McNally spit on Eric Hoegler's back.

Mark Cantales announced taht the OCC meetings were 4:30 on Mondays in room 212 or 214. There will be free coffee to off campus students. Looking into starting a forum for men to discuss things they deem necessary. This is an issue which concerns all of us. Want to improve the relations between men and women.

The men's hockey team advanced to the ECAC's.

Mike Jones announced the Outstanding Achievement Award. This is a local version of Who's Who. Publicize it to your constituents. This award is in recognitin of students who volunteer time for the college projects and activities. Cannot receive credit or be paid. The

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deadline is March 12.
We are shorthanded two members on the janitorial staff. Please clean up after each Senate meeting. Thank you.

OCT - Dan Clark said that tickets for Duran Duran bus trip will begin on Friday, March 24. There are also signups for buses to Syracuse Airport, the bus station and downstate.

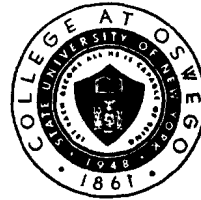
The meeting was adjourned at 7:37.

Respectfully submitted,

Jocelyn Sokolski

Jocelyn Sokolski, Senate Clerk

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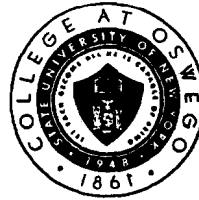
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The meeting was called to order at 6:10.

Roll call was taken and Julio Gracia, Joanne Vitalone, Jay Button, Amy Bartell and Michael Poole were absent. Patti Tower and Beth Kucker were absent with a proxy. Chris Bonnell was also absent.

The agenda was approved with Bill 60 tabled, Bill 62 tabled, and Bill 53 off the table.

The minutes were approved as is.

EXECUTIVE REPORTS

Sue Castrigno - Jeff Weiss appointed to the Auxiliary Services Board of Directors Junior Seat.

Sue Wray - Springfest will be at Fallbrook on May 5. Student marshalls are needed. They will be paid \$50. They are to sign up in Room 210 Culkin. Leave name, address and telephone number.

- Women's History Week - convey information
- Budget are going to begin going through the Senate.

COMMITTEES

Rules - No formal report.

Finance - No formal report.

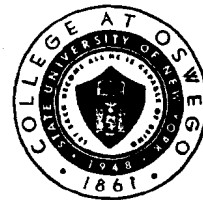
Student Services - Looking into getting lights behind the library.
-Looking into getting more parking for off campus students by Swetman.
-Meetings are Wednesdays at 5:30.

Elections - Poll movers were needed.

SUNY Affairs - No formal report.

Community Relations - No formal report.

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Off Campus Committee - Meetings are Thursdays at 5:30 in room 226 HU.

-A survey will be done regarding what Off Campus Committee can do for the off campus students.

-Washers are pending.

PPB Director - Modern English appeared March 4. Tickers were \$4SA and \$6NSA.

-Blotto will appear March 8 at 8:00. Tickets are \$3SA and \$5 NSA.

-Joe Pass appeared March 5 at 8:00. Tickers were \$4.50SA and \$6.00 NSA.

-Wargames was shown in the ballroom on Friday March 2 at 7:00 and 9:15.

-Enter the Dragon played on the tavern on Saturday March 3 and 3:00 and 9:30.

-Tuesday, March 6 Spring Break played in 101 Lanigan for free.

Faculty Assembly - Passed a resolution regarding minority recruitment.

-Add/drop resolution will be dealt with on March 12.

Surplus Committee - Working on two major projects.

-Meetings are Wednesdays at 4:30 on the Hewitt Union.

Chris Sanford announced that a man was arrested in the library for exposing himself to a woman. The Oneida Hall rape case is inactive.

OLD BUSINESS

Bill 53 - Sue Castrigno had vetoed this bill the previous week. A member of the History Club explained that all of the programs were for the betterment of the students of the college. Alan Roggen said that apathy is a big problem on this campus. This club has an organized plan and goals. We agreed to fund them. Their ends and goals are clear. Executive vote is out of line. Suppressing our rights to dictate policy of the legislative branch. A bill should be vetoed only if it is detrimental to the student body. Jim Dingley also was against the veto because he said that we should not be comparing one club to another. Bruce Butler felt that \$542 was too much to give to a club. Sue Castrigno did believe that this bill was detrimental to the student body. We must also look at contingent events for other clubs. Want the Senate to act responsible. Give the club an amount they can use. \$542 for a club which is just starting is too much. The veto was overridden by a vote of 8y, 17n, 3p. Alan Roggen motioned for \$269. Sue Zimmerman

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commended the History Club for their organization and enthusiasm and was in favor of the \$269. The Bill passed with the amount of \$269 by a vote of 24y, 0n, 4a.

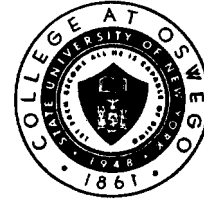
Bill 60 - Tabled.

Bill 61 - Moved into Rules as a whole and it passed. Moved into Finance as a whole. Yuval Barkokhba went through each event. They want to get people to participate in recent activities. Don Ammann objected to the bottom line of \$363. Alan Roggen said that the organization has shown they have an organized structure for their events. Beth Backus asked why they waited so long to come for funding. Yuval explained that the POLIS Club was nonexistent. People really want to get involved now. Bill Quirk said that organized clubs should come for funding in September and this this was a bad precedent to set. Suzanne Kwasniewski said that the consideration at the time is serving the students. The club should be given credit for their efforts. Mary Jane Rich felt that there were too many events to hold for the amount of time remaining in the semester. \$363 passed by a vote of 13y, 7n, 7a.

Bill 62 - tabled.

Resolution 16 - E. J. Cuneo explained that they reevaluated what the Senate wanted to do regarding Resolution 14. This resolution shows the direction that we wanted to take. There is a need to keep diversity in the liberal arts and sciences. Mary Jane Rich said that we are letting the committee know we are watching them and act on its findings. The language has been toned down from Resolution 14. Lynn Chadwick said that we should look at the resolution with an open mind. Urged all to pass it. Bob Ghosio explained that the resolution has been toned down. The views of Resolution 14 have been taken into consideration. There are no students on the committee and we need their input. People should know what the committee does and our job is to let people know about it. Bruce Butler said that Resolution 14 was too harsh. Resolution 16 says very well what the students want to say. Alan Roggen said that Resolution 16 did not change the essence of Resolution 14. Putting a student on the committee would be biased. SUNY is unlike any other in the country. It is important to maintain an open mind. If we have fears about the committee, we should go to the field hearings of the committee. This resolution attacks the credibility of the committee. Lou Taravella felt that the students should not come from SUNY to sit on the committee. The committee might help us in the long run. Bruce Butler said that

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the resolution informs people that we are aware of the committee. We must express something now. There is a good chance that the recommendations will be put into effect before September. We should say that we want to keep SUNY at the current size and scope. Urged all to support the resolution. Bob Ghosion said that student representation is very important. The resolution is not negative. The committee is not giving us tangible things and they were not brought together to look at the budget. The resolution passed by a vote of 22y, 2n, 1a.

Mike Jones announced that Sue Castrigno and Sue Wray were nominated for the Outstanding Young Women of America. Please clean up after each Senate meeting.

Mitch Rosenthal said that we have to live with nuclear power and that the Nine Mile Evacuation Plan Book does not tell the students on campus where to go. This legislative body should look into it.

Janet O'Hara said that she has had the greatest time working with the Senate and wished she got involved with it sooner.

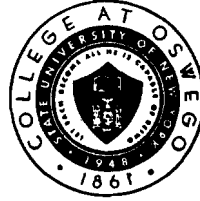
Dave McNally handed out the 50/50 raffle tickets.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:05.

Respectfully submitted,

Jocelyn Sokolski

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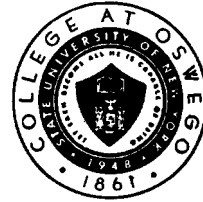
The 26th Meeting was called to order at 8:20 to start budget hearings.

Roll call was taken and Julio Gracia, Beth Kucker, Joanne Vitalone, Michael Poole, Sue Zimmerman and Linda Hoo were absent. Michael Nemecek was absent with a proxy.

MRA

1. Equipment - Requested \$1971.35 and \$1700 was recommended by Budget Council. Beth Backus explained the lines which were added. Mark Tayler motioned for \$1700 and it passed.
2. Officials - Requested \$7357.00 and \$5902.50 was recommended by Budget Council. Alan Roggen motioned to raise the football officials line to \$2625 making it \$5/game. E. J. felt that \$2.50/game was adequate enough to compensate the officials. Alan Roggen said that football is the most physical and has the most involvement. Out of control because officials have no committment. We get what we pay for. Quality of play declines. Jennifer Wischer questioned if more referees would show up for \$5. Bill Quirk said that \$2.50/game was adequate to compensate the officials. Mary Jane Rich felt that \$5/game was outrageous. Mark Tayler said that \$2.50/game was ridiculour. It is not enough to get the referees out. Karen McCarthy said that the line was recommended as last year. We don't have enought money for officials to be funded at \$5/game. If we give them \$5/game there will be inequity. The recommendation is fair. Bob Ghosio said that if we raise the football officials pay then we must raise all of them. Lou Taravella made a friendly amendment to lower the motion to \$3/game with the stipulation that the officials take a written exam. It was not accepted by Alan. Alan also felt that hockey officials pay should be raised. E. J. said that if the officials waste to officiate, they will. Don Ammann said a record should be kept of which referees show up and if they don't they should be banned. Andy Csont moved the question and it passed. \$2625 failed. Mark Tayler motioned for \$4.35/game. Davé Zurlo thought that a work study should be developed. \$2.50 is insane. Referees take a lot of abuse. No one will officiate for \$2.50. If raised people will stick with it. Alan Roggen said that by funding them more money, we will get better referees more often. \$2625 failed by a vote of 8y, 14n, 1a. Bill Quirk motioned for \$5902.50 for officials. Beth Backus explained that the equipment man was not included in last years budget for ice hockey. A supervisor is needed. Mary Jane Rich said that the responsibility for the equipment is great. Andy Csont motioned a friendly

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to increase the line to \$6222.50 and it was not accepted. \$5902.50 passed.

3. Trophies - Requested \$296 and \$296 was recommended. Beth Backus explained that the trophies are for the team and the medals are for individuals. \$296 passed.
 4. Miscellaneous. \$375 was requested and \$300 was recommended. Budget Council felt that less schedules should be printed. \$300 passed.
 5. Supplies - \$19.25 was requested and \$0 was recommended. Budget Council felt that supplies should be taken out of miscellaneous line. Beth Backus said the the schedules were printed for free last year. This year they won't be. The money is needed for supplies. Bill Quirk motioned for \$0 and it failed by a vote of 8y, 11n, 2a. Lynn Chadwick motioned for \$19.25 and it passed by a vote of 13y, 5n, 0a.
 6. Student Secretary - Requested \$504 and \$500 was recommended. Budget Council felt we should maintain their present allocation. Bob Ghosion motioned for \$500 and it passed.
 7. Income line - \$835.00 passed
- TOTAL BUDGET - \$7882.75

MEN'S RUGBY

1. Game Costs - \$644.22 passed.
2. Union Dues - \$540.00 passed.
3. Uniforms and Equipment - \$40 passed
4. Office Supplies - \$72.00 passed
5. Transportation - \$2532.00 passed
6. Meals - \$2280 passed.

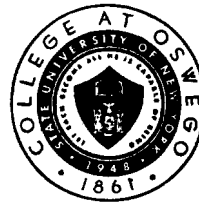
TOTAL BUDGET - \$6108.22

Men's Rugby felt very comfortable with their recommendation.

EXECUTIVE BRANCH

1. President's salary - Req. \$1725.00 for 20th session and \$575.00 for 21st session. Mark Tayler motioned for \$2300.00 and it passed.
2. Assistant's salary - Req. \$894.44 for the 20th session and \$255.56 for the 21st session. This is per ½ of president's salary. Passed
3. Receptionist - Requested \$3000.00 and \$2800 was recommended. Budget Council felt this amount will allow for peak times in the office. \$2800.00 passed

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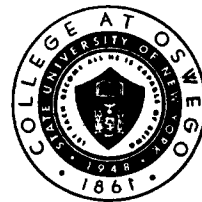
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4. Conference - Request was \$940 for 20th session and \$60 for 21st session. Fund as requested. \$1000.00 passed.
 5. Expense Account - Request was \$112.50 for the 20th session and \$37.50 for the 21st session. Budget Council felt that \$150.00 was adequate to provide for business type expenses. \$150.00 passed.
 6. Office Supplies - \$750.00 was requested for 20th session and \$250.00 for the 21st session. Fund as requested. \$1000.00 passed.
 7. Telephone - \$1500 was requested for the 20th session and \$500 for the 21st session. Fund as requested. \$2000.00 passed.
 8. Publicity - \$311.00 was requested for the 20th session and \$89.00 for the 21st session. Fund as requested. \$400 passed.
 9. Voter Registration - Request was for \$183.35. Recommendation was \$0. Budget Council felt that these items could come out of supplies line. Mary Jane Rich motioned for \$183.35. Bill Quirk said that he did not know the extent of voter registration. \$1000 office supplies is sufficient to cover the cost for voter registration. Urged all to vote against the motion. Lynn Chadwich said that we should fund it at \$0. Office supplies is enough for supplies. \$183.35 failed and \$0 passed.
 10. Calendar - \$2500 was requested and \$0 was recommended. Budget Council felt that the executives will want a calendar next year, they should come before the Senate in the form of a bill. Eric Hoegler said that Student Services will do and calendar and that they will be looking for sponsors to fund it. \$0 passed.
- TOTAL BUDGET: \$10,800.00

SAILING ORGANIZATION

1. Membership Dues - \$197.50 passed.
2. Supplies - request was for \$365.00 and \$235.00 was recommended. Budget Council felt this was adequate for supplies. They also felt that \$250 feet of rope was excessive. E.J. motioned \$50 for rope. The organization explained that they use it for splicing. There are many people on campus who want to learn to sail. \$50 passed for rope. Don motioned \$270 for supplies and it passed.
3. Regatta Fee - Requested \$35 and \$35 was recommended. Budget Council felt this was a worthwhile tournament. \$35 passed.
4. Instruction and Facilities - Requested \$800 and \$800 was recommended. Budget Council felt this was a good program to take part in. The motion for \$800 passed.

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5. Team Travel - Request was for \$580.00 and \$510 was recommended. Budget Council adjusted figures for accurate mileage. Motion for \$510 passed.
 6. Equipment - Request was for \$966.25 and \$443.25 was recommended. Budget Council felt that 7 lifevests was sufficient. Should build gradually. Loud hailer recommended at \$0 because they felt that Maritime would have a service to communicate with the boats. Items 3-7 were recommended as requested. The organization explained that people on the boar and land must have lifebests on. They are mandatory. Need 15 to buy several sizes. The organization also said that the lifejackets at Maritime are donated and are in bad shape. Loudhailer is needed to communicate with the boats. Lynn Chadwick motioned for \$443.25. Mark Tayler emphasized the importance of the lifevests and spoke against the motion. We must have up to date equipment to protect lives. Bill Quirk said that there is a stock of lifevests already. Felt 7 was sufficient. Lynn Chadwick withdrew her motion. Mary Jane Rich motioned for \$716.25 to include 15 lifevests. \$716.25 passed by a vote of 18y, 3n, 0a.
 7. Telephone - Requested \$20 and \$20 was recommended. Amount was sufficient to cover telephone communication. \$20 passed.
 8. Postage - Requested \$5 and \$5 was recommended. Amount was sufficient to cover communication. \$5 passed.
 9. Office Supplies - \$25 was requested and \$25 was recommended. Amount was adequate to provide for general operations. \$25 passed.
- TOTAL BUDGET: \$2583.75

WOMEN'S RUGBY

1. Meals - Request \$1650 Recommendation \$1320. Budget Council felt that 20 plays at \$6/meal was adequate to play the game. The organization explained that ther are 28 active members now. Bill Quirk motioned \$1320 and it passed.
2. Transportation - Request \$1394 Recommendation \$897.75. Budget Council said that the decrease was based on accurate mileage figures and \$.35/ miles. They also felt that Women's Rugby should not be funded for the rental of vans from outside vendors for each of the eight games. The organization said that they have to rent from outside vendors because there are no cars among the members. Lynn Chadwick motioned for \$1394. Janet O'Hara said that Barilla's charged \$48 a day for a stationwagon. The organizationsaid that they are packed in cars and need a van to keep everybody together. Karen McCarthy said that there is inequity funding them at \$1394. We must work within a budget

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- figure. It is unfair to fund at \$.46/mile. We must be consistent. Don Ammann felt that \$1394 was sufficient because the players should not be crammed. Patti Tower called the question but there was an objection. Diedre Malecki called the question and it failed by a vote of 8y, 11n, 0a. Mary Jane Rich motioned for \$1000 because she felt that Budget Council recommendation was too low. This is a compromise. Bill Quirk said that we need concrete rationale and not an arbitrary figure. He felt that Budget Council's recommendation was adequate. Karen McCarthy said that the amount should be based on what we think is fair to all organizations. Meals and travel are only a subsidy. Maureen McDonald called the question but there was an objection. She felt that we should not pull a number out of the air. Judy Powers moved the question and it passed. \$1000 failed. Eric Hoegler motioned for \$897.75 and it passed by a vote of 12y, 6n, 1a.
3. Game Costs - Request was \$420 Recommendation \$672.64. Budget Council felt that athletic lime and referees should be moved up to equipment line. Lynn Chadwick motioned \$672.64 and it passed.
 4. Equipment - request \$153.50 Recommendation \$49.00. Budget Council said that a ball could be purchased for \$45 like the men's team. The organization said socks are required and are needed to complete the uniform. Rules books are needed to educate players of game rules. Need a decent ball to play with. Bill Quirk motioned for \$49 and it passed.
 5. Telephone/Office Supplies - request \$84.95 Recommendation \$70.00 Budget Council felt that \$70 was adequate for office supplies. Organization explained that they do use all of these supplies. Lynn Chadwick motioned for \$70 and it passed.
- TOTAL BUDGET: \$3009.39

SENATE BRANCH

1. Vice President Request \$1260.54 for 20th session and \$464.46 for the 21st session. Recommendation \$1725. Budget Council recommended to reinstate the salary. The vice president is not mandated to stay all year so this does not include a summer salary. \$1725 passed.
2. Assistant - \$565.00 requested - \$565 recommended. \$565 passed.
3. Secretary - \$933 requested for 20th session and \$267 for the 21st session. \$1200 passed.
4. Office Supplies - \$788 requested for the 20th session and \$200 for the 21st session. Recommendation was for \$978 - passed.
5. Telephone - \$1400 requested for the 20th session ad \$400 for the 21st session. \$1800 passed.

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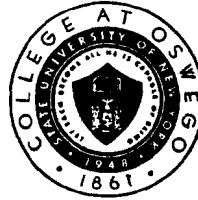
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6. Expense Account- \$112 was requested for the 20th session and \$33 for the 21st session. Recommendation was for \$150 - passed.
 7. Election - \$1900 requested and \$1900 recommended. - passed. Sue Wray explained that an assistant is not needed for the 21 session because the vice president is trying to get acquainted with the job. Lou disagreed. Lynn Chadwick motioned for \$8313 bottom line and it passed.
- TOTAL BUDGET - \$8313.00

FINANCE

1. Director of Finance Salary - \$3600 requested and \$3600 recommended. Budget Council partially reinstated the salary. Lynn Chadwick motioned for \$3600 and it passed.
2. Assistant Director of Finance - \$1800 was requested and \$1800 recommended. Budget Council partially reinstated the salary. Mary Jane Rich motioned for \$1800 and it passed.
3. Bookkeeper Salary - \$13000 was requested and \$13000 recommended. Budget Council felt that a merit increase was appropriate. Mary Jane Rich motioned for \$13000 and it passed.
4. Secretary Salary - \$8500 was requested and \$8500 recommended. Budget Council felt that an increase was in line to upgrade the base salary. Mary Jane Rich motioned for \$8500 and it passed.
5. Special Projects - \$200 was requested and \$200 was recommended. Budget Council felt that this amount was adequate for incidental projects and conferences which may arise. John Bondi motioned for \$200 and it passed.
6. Expense Account - Request was for \$100 and the recommendation was for \$100 - passed.
7. Office Supplies - \$1550 passed
8. SA stickers - \$700 passed.
9. Printers - \$1800 passed.
10. Telephone - \$1800 passed.
11. Audit Fee - \$300 passed.
12. Bank Charges - Request was for \$2532.60 and the recommendation was for \$2532.60. The increase is due to new banking system. \$2532.60 passed.
13. Disability - request was for \$2000 and \$2000 recommended. This is based on costs incurred this year and in lieu of information regarding disability payments, \$2000 was adequate. \$2000 passed.
14. Taxes - Request was for \$3000 and recommendation was \$3000. This amount was adequate to provide payroll and sales tax payments. \$3000 passed.

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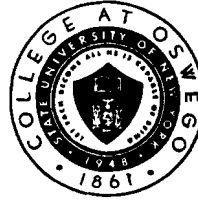
15. Svs Contracts - \$4600 requested and \$46 recommended. This amount is adequate to provide for service contract on copier and typewriters. \$4600 passed.
 16. Comprehensive Insurance - \$5300 requested and \$5300 recommended. This is an adequate amount to provide for Corner Store and auto insurance. \$5300 passed
- TOTAL BUDGET - \$53,482.60

The 27th Meeting was called to order at 6:15 on Thursday, March 1, 1984. Roll call was taken and Julio Gracia, Jennifer Wischer, Joanne Vitalone, Bill Quirk, Bryan Ogden, Sue Zimmerman, and Chris Bonnell were absent. Lou Taravella, Michael Nemecek and Mark Tayler were absent with a proxy.

LOCO

1. Administrative Assistant. Request was for \$700 \$650 was recommended. Budget Council felt this was fair compensation for services rendered. Organization explained that the assistant puts in more than 20 hours per week. Lynn Chadwick motioned for \$650 and it passed.
2. Office Supplies - request was for \$679.11 and recommendation was \$550. Budget Council felt this amount was adequate to maintain general office supplies and copying machine. Organization explained that copying was never included in the budget and they need more money. Have already spent \$306 this year. Budget Council felt that the organization could find it in their budget. Eric Hoegler said they should run things off on the ditto machine. Geoff Weiss motioned for \$550 and it passed by a vote of 11y, 6n, 1a.
3. Telephone - Request was for \$782.88 and recommendation was for \$782.88. Budget Council felt that this was a necessary amount to carry on communication based on monthly charges. \$782.88 passed.
4. Publicity - \$650.60 was requested and \$471.40 was recommended. Budget Council felt that 2-full page ads and 4-½ page ads were adequate to advertise workshops and services. Mary Jane called the question and \$471.40 passed.
5. Conferences - request was for \$250 and recommendation was \$136. Budget Council included the \$20 membership and \$40/person and \$9 X 2 people X 2 nights for lodging. We should only subsidize. Organization explained that expenses have gone up. Mike Poole asked what they learn. Organization said the repure throughout the state, help other schools, trade ideas, get

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communication going on. Pete Devine explained that 2 was enough to send because it is held in the fall and these two people can come back to share the information. Lynn Chadwick motioned \$194 based on \$40 X 3 people \$20 conference dues, \$9 X 3 people X 2 = 54. Mary Jane Rich called the question and \$194 passed.

6. Posters - Request was for \$600 and \$500 was recommended. Budget Council felt it was enough to carry on mailing list and upgrading landpersons lists throughout the year. This is a vital service for LOCO. Lynn Chadwick motioned for \$500 and it passed.

TOTAL BUDGET: \$3,148.28

RAPE CRISIS

1. Office Supplies and Advertising - Request for \$224.11 and recommendation was for \$218.21. This is based on 8- $\frac{1}{4}$ page ads and various office supplies for general office use. Lynn Chadwick motioned for \$218.21 and it passed.
2. Education - Request was for \$125.55 and \$125.55 was recommended. Fund as requested. Mary Jane Rich motioned for \$125.55 and it passed.
3. Postage - Request was for \$50 and \$50 was recommended. This was an adequate amount for communication. Mary Jane Rich motioned for \$50 and it passed.
4. Transportation - \$40 was requested and \$20 recommended. Sufficient amount to enable the leader of Rape Crisis Center to go to conferences. Mary Jane Rich motioned for \$40. Bob Ghosio felt that if the interest is there they should go to the conferences and supported the motion. Lynn Chadwick called the question and \$40 passed.

TOTAL BUDGET - \$433.76

COMMUNITY SERVICES

1. Temporary Services - Request was for \$1624 and \$1540 was recommended. Budget Council felt that this amount was adequate to compensate 2 coordinators at \$2.75/hour X 10 hours/week X 14 weeks a semester. Patti Tower motioned for \$1540. The organization said that they put in more than 10 hours per week. Jeff Baum called the question and \$1540 passed by a vote of 13y, 5n, 1a.
2. Supplies and Expenses - Request was for \$248.78 and recommendation was \$220. Budget Council felt this amount was adequate to provide for general office supplies and expenses. Organization said it was fine. Bob Ghosion motioned for \$220 and it passed.
3. Events - Request was for \$767 and \$767 was recommended. Budget

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Council felt these events were a very valuable service and that this amount is sufficient to carry the events on. Mary Jane Rich motioned for \$767 and it passed.

4. Transportation - Request was for \$257.40 and \$107.40 was recommended. Budget Council funded as requested except for conference fees. Felt it was not right for us to pay for other schools to come here although we are not adverse to having the conference. Organization said conference fees were for things needed for the conference. This would be the first community services conference. Lynn Chadwick motioned for \$107.40. The organization said that schools are interested in doing this. Beth Kucker was against the motion and said that since it is just getting off the ground, we should only subsidize them. Don Ammann felt that we should not fund for other schools to come here. Bob Ghosio called the question and \$107.40 passed.

Bob Ghosion motioned to set up a conference account line for \$100. John Bondi felt that it was not necessary to fund now because the conference is not organized yet. They can come to the Senate if they need the money. Bob Ghosion said that it was a good idea to have other schools come here. \$100 will give them money to work with to set it up. Eric Hoegler said that money will go for speakers and demonstrations. The organization is a big thin. Good idea to see how other schools run. Lynn Chadwick was against the motion. Mike Poole was against also because the organization said it would be find to come before the Senate. \$100 failed by a vote of 7y, 12n, 0a.

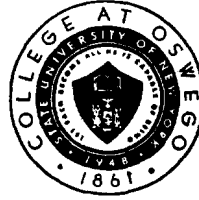
5. Postage - Request was for \$180 and \$150 was recommended. Budget Council felt this amount was sufficient for communication with volunteers, agencies. Lynn Chadwick motioned for \$150 and it passed.
6. Telephone - \$253.44 was requested and \$253.44 was recommended. As per monthly service charges by AT & T. \$253.44 passed.

TOTAL BUDGET - \$3,037.84

CHEERLEADERS

1. Equipment - Request was for \$1066.20 and \$551.40 was recommended. This amount was sufficient for 12 sweaters with the recommendation that it attempt to be a co-ed squad. Golden Rim should be contacted for funds. Mary Jane asked what was wrong with the shirts now. The organization said the ones they have now are torn. Golden Rim has problems funding the basketball team. Diedre Malecki said that they have a base and should work to fundraise the rest. Jeff Baum called the question on \$551 and it passed.

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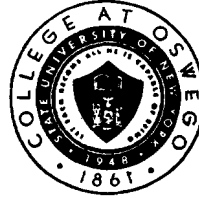
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2. Supplies - \$8.95 was requested and \$8.95 recommended. Budget Council felt this amount was adequate to provide for signs. Mary Jane Rich motioned for \$8.95 and it passed.
 3. Travel Funds - Request was for \$137 and \$0 was recommended. Budget Council felt that the Cheerleaders should further pursue the Golden Rim further due to the fact that the cheerleaders help support them. Lynn Chadwick motioned for \$0. Pete Devine said the motion of \$0 does not mean they can't travel. They could travel with the basketball team on their bus. Mary Jane Rich called the question and \$0 passed.
 4. Funding for coach - Request was for \$150 and \$0 recommended. Budget Council strongly urged the Cheerleaders to set up a structure which will enable the officers to regulate the clubs activities. Felt strongly that the organization should be striving for self governance like every other SA organization. Bob Ghosion said they should check into having a student as a coach. Mary Jane Rich asked if the coach from Mexico was getting money for gas, and would she still come. The organization said yes. Don Ammann motioned for for \$0. Pete Devine said that the organization said they needed a coach to set up cheers. One person at the beginning of the semester should be selected to be in charge. Bob Ghosion called the question and \$0 passed by a vote of 8y, 5n, 4a.
- TOTAL BUDGET - \$560.35

WOMAN'S SOCCER

1. Equipment - requested was \$700 and \$160 was recommended. This was to provide for 2 game balls at \$40 X 2, and 4 practice balls at \$20 X 4. Budget Council felt this as a grassroot organization and should be funded as a club. The organization said it was not grassroots. It is required that team has the exact uniforms. Pete Devine said that the organization should start as an intramural team. E. J. asked the organization why they did not put socks into the budget. The organization said that they felt they were asking too much already. Hoped for \$700 which they requested. Mary Jane Rich motioned for \$515 to include the balls, 20 shirts, 1 goalie shirt and goalie pads. Patti Tower said that the organization should not start intramurals. There is an effort for home and away games. Urged the Senate to accept this. Alan said soccer is the most international sport in the world. It will be a major varisty sport in 2-3 years. Someone should motion for \$700 was requested. Bob Ghosion felt that \$515 was a good compromise. Mike Marino

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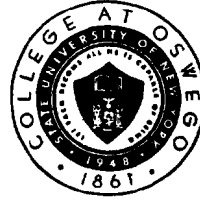
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said that they should start as an intramural team and then move to WWSO. \$515 is excessive. Sue Wray did not agree with Budget Council to be intramural. They should be part of WWSO. They should be playing varsity games and not scrimages. We should tell WWSO to get rid of tote bags and luxury items. Jeff Baum was in favor of \$515. We would be denying them the right to start an organization if we did not fund them. Mary Jane Rich amended the motion to table Women's Soccer. Alan felt that it was a terrible motion, we should set a budget and then give it to WWSO. We are avoiding the issue. The organization said that a new senate will be coming in. Lynn Chadwick moved the question and the motion passed. Women's Soccer was tabled until getting into the WWSO budget was checked into.

OCA

1. Office Supplies - \$300 was requested and \$200 was recommended. Budget Council felt this amount was adequate enough to fund for general office supplies. Organization went through \$150 in one semester and have transferred \$100 from another account. Pete Devine said that they already have supplies and there will be some left over. Lynn Chadwick motioned for \$300 and it passed.
2. Conference - \$350 was requested and \$200 recommended. This amount was adequate to pay for training seminars and advice. Budget Council felt the information would be lost going right before the summer. Alan Roggen motioned for \$350. Lynn Chadwick made a friendly amendment for \$290 for 3 delegates and it was not accepted. Pete Devine felt 5 delegates was excessive. Two people is sufficient. Organization said that it is necessary to have 5 delegates because we have a lot to offer other schools. Bob Ghosion called the question and \$350 failed. Lynn Chadwick motioned for \$290 for three people to attend the conference. \$290 passed.
3. Directors Salary - \$700 was requested and \$600 recommended. Amount adequate to compensate directors for amount of responsibilities and hours worked. Patti Tower motioned for \$600 and it passed.
4. Publicity - Request was for \$194.50 and \$194.50 was recommended. Amount sufficient to publicize events held by OCA. Jeff Baum motioned for \$194.50 and it passed.
5. Telephone - Request was for \$342.84 and \$190.80 recommended. Budget Council felt that one line is sufficient to carry on communication. They strongly encouraged to have stricter controls and encouraged them to buy a lock and logbook. The organization said that it is necessary to have two separate

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lines. Alan Roggen motioned for \$342.84. The offices are in two different physical locations. Two extensions will allow for no interruptions. One line would be less of privacy. \$342.84 passed.

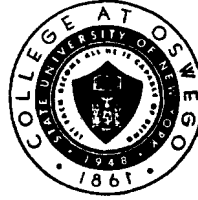
6. Publications - Request was for \$1560 recommendation was \$1028.18. Budget Council felt that the publications should be condensed in order to efficiently use the space. Don Ammann motioned for \$1028.18 because they can make the issues a smaller amount of pages. The organization explained that they get a discount because we order 16 page issues. Don withdrew his motion. Patti Tower motioned for \$1560 and it failed. Lynn Chadwick motioned for \$1040. Alan Roggen was against it because there should be 6 issues since it was beneficial to the off campus student. \$1040 passed by a vote of 12y, 3n, 1a.
7. Programming - Request was for \$950 and recommendation was \$800. This was enough to provide for programming. Lynn Chadwick motioned for \$800 and it passed.

TOTAL BUDGET - \$3,567.34

WOMEN'S CENTER

1. Office Supplies - Request was for \$492.25 and \$254.45 was recommended.
 - a) Paper - 6 issues X 6 pages X 500 copies. The organization explained that they also used the paper to publicize events. Beth Kucker motioned \$238. Women's Center should be given paper to advertise. Don Ammann urged all to fail the motion. Pete Devine felt the paper could be paid for from another line. Patti Tower made a friendly amendment for \$214.20 and it passed.
 - b) Stencils - Request was \$35 and \$14 was recommended. Don Ammann motioned for \$14 and it passed.
 - c) Dittos - Request was for \$43.50 and \$14.50 was recommended. This was sufficient to provide to provide for dittos. Lynn Chadwick motioned for \$14.50 and it passed.
 - d) Xeroxing - Request was for \$15 and \$5 recommended. This amount was sufficient to cover copying costs. Lynn Chadwick motioned for \$5 and it passed.
 - e) Advertising - \$22.75 was requested and \$22.75 recommended. Jeff Baum motioned for \$22.75 and it passed.
 - f) Miscellaneous - Request was for \$75 and \$20 recommended. Budget Council felt this amount was sufficient for general office supplies. Don Ammann motioned for \$20 and said that if they need more it can come out of other lines. Lynn Chadwick motioned for \$75. Pete Devine said that we scrutinized in Budget

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- Council. Janet said that much of this can be found in other areas of the office supplies line. Friendly amendment for \$25 was not accepted. Friendly amendment for \$40 was accepted. Mike Marino said that things purchased this year are things that should stay with the organization. \$40 failed. E. J. Cuneo motioned for \$20 and it passed. \$290.45
2. Advertising - \$150 requested and \$89.60 recommended. This provides for 1-½ page and 2-¼ page ads in the Oswegonian. John Bondi motioned for \$89.60 and it passed.
 3. Postage - Request is for \$60 and \$50 recommended. This amount is adequate to cover postage for ARISE, networking, and return postage on films. \$50 passed.
 4. Education -
 - a) Speakers - Request was for \$450 and \$400 recommended. \$400 passed.
 - b) Films - Request was for \$320 and \$280 recommended. This provides for 2 films at \$60 each to co-sponsor and 2 films at \$80 each. Lynn Chadwick motioned for \$320. Alan moved the question and it failed. Patti Tower felt that it was very important to have all of the films. Pete Devine said that Budget Council was not adverse to having the films. We will find money in the education line. Diedre Malecki said that they should work within the budget. E. J. Cuneo said that films are the biggest thing for this organization for what they are trying to project. They should get \$320. The motion for \$320 failed. Janet O'Hara motioned for \$280 and it passed.
 - c) Magazines - Request was for \$800 and \$400 was recommended. This amount was sufficient for magazines. 40 ordered was too much. Each journal addresses different issues. They are available to all students. This reflects increases in the publications. Beth Kucker motioned for \$708. Patti Tower was against the motion. Janine Frainer said that they are all very important. Don Ammann felt that 40 journals were excessive. \$708 passed.
 - d) Books - Request was for \$600 and \$200 was recommended. Budget Council felt that there should be a gradual building of the library. The organization said that \$200 was unrealistic. Don Ammann motioned for \$200 and it passed. \$1588.00
 5. Transportation - Request was for \$300 and \$200 recommended. \$200 passed.
 6. Communication - Request was for \$500 and \$436 was recommended. This amount is adequate for communication. \$436 passed.
- TOTAL BUDGET - \$2,654.05

WVSO and MIA were tabled until they were approached with putting

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Women's Soccer into the budget.

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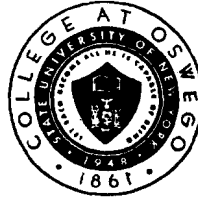
1. Music Account - Request was for \$550 and recommendation was for \$402.50. This is a 15% increase in the music line for organization as a whole. Lynn Chadwick motioned for \$402.50 and it passed.
 2. Equipment and Supplies - Request was for \$915 and \$615 was recommended. Budget Council felt that the \$300 for the new guitar amplifier should go through Fixed Assets. Andy Csont motioned for \$615 and it passed.
 3. Concerts - Request was for \$1000 and \$600 recommended. This is the same allocation as last year. % shows X \$125 each. Beth Kucker motioned for \$600 and it passed.
 4. Instrument Repairs - Request was for \$500 and \$500 recommended. Historically repairs account has been drained. This amount is adequate. Lynn Chadwick motioned for \$500 and it passed.
 5. Insurance - Request was for \$210 and \$210 recommended. This amount is necessary to secure safety of equipment. \$210 passed.
- TOTAL BUDGET - \$2,327.50

Lou Taravella made a motion to fund organizations at Budget Council recommendation if the organization does not show up 1 hour after their scheduled time. It passed.

OPERATIONS AND SERVICES

1. Family Planning - Request was for \$3900 Recommendation was \$3900. This is \$75/session. John Bondi motioned for \$3900. Bryan Ogden said that hewas against sexbutwill vote for constituencies. E. J. felt it was an unnecessary service but this is a need on campus. Don Ammann called the question and \$3900 passed.
2. Centro Bus Service - \$17300 was requested and \$17300 recommended. E. J. Cuneo motioned for \$17300 reflecting a 15% increase. \$17300 passed.
3. Candidate Elections - \$700 requested and \$700 recommended. This is based on 10 candidates at \$70 each. Lynn Chadwick motioned for \$700 and it passed.

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4. Employee Benefits - Request was for \$500 and \$500 recommended. This is an adequate amount for present employee benefits for full time employees. Andy Csont motioned for \$500 and it passed.
5. Prior Years Expenses - Request was for \$1500 and \$1500 recommended. This is an adequate amount to cover expenses not placed on books in appropriate year. Don Ammann motioned for \$1500 and it passed.
6. SASU - To be discussed at a later date when representatives are present.
7. Senior Clambake - Request was for \$5000 recommendation was \$5000. Fund as requested. \$5000 passed.
8. Dirt Day - Request was for \$800 and \$800 was recommended. Fund as requested. Don Ammann motioned for \$800 and it passed.
9. Student Refunds - request was for \$5000 and \$5000 recommended. This amount is adequate for refunding student interns and exchange students. Don Ammann motioned for \$4000 since only \$2500 had been spent this year. \$4000 passed.
10. Miscellaneous - Request was for \$100 and \$100 recommended. This is set up strictly for accounting procedures. \$100 passed.

CONCERT BAND

1. Insurance - Request was for \$250 and \$225 recommended. This is based on increase insurance costs. Jennifer Wischer motioned for \$225 and it passed.
 2. Promotions - Request was for \$450 and \$367.60 was recommended. This amount was adequate to provide for programs, posters, ads and a \$50 increase for soloist or conductor. \$367.60 passed.
 3. Music - \$200 was requested and \$172.50 passed. This is a sufficient amount for new music taking into account a 15% increase for music organizations. \$172.50 passed.
 4. Equipment - \$550 requested and \$550 recommended. This amount is necessary for upkeep of equipment and supplies. John Bondi motioned for \$550 and it passed.
 5. Uniform Maintenance - \$250 was requested and \$250 recommended. This amount is necessary for upkeep of current uniforms. Beth Kucker motioned for \$250 and it passed.
- TOTAL BUDGET - \$1,565.10

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

1. Promotion - Request was for \$150 and \$90 recommended. This takes into account advertising for two concerts in the Oswegonian and posters. Mark Tayler motioned for \$120. Three

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- concerts \$40/each. Karen McCarthy felt that \$90 was adequate. Mark Tayler said that attendance for the fall shows has been poor and they should advertise throughout the year. Judy Powers called the question and it failed. John Nemecek motioned \$90 and it passed.
2. Music - Request was for \$250 and \$115 recommended. This is based on a 15% increase. The organization explained that they had just ordered three pieces and they were \$150. Lynn Chadwick motioned for \$115. Miguel Montes made a friendly amendment for \$150 and it was accepted. Don Ammann disagreed with \$150. We should increase music line only 15% as per all other music organizations. We would have to increase other music lines. Judy Power called the question and the motion failed. Don Ammann motioned for \$115 and it passed.
 3. Equipment - Request was for \$300 and \$300 recommended. This allows for repairs. Miguel Montes motioned for \$300. Don Ammann was against \$300 because he felt that folders should come out of another line. Lou Taravella agreed with Don. Money from this year should be used for folders. Andy Csont called the question and \$300 passed.
 4. Performers - Request was for \$450 and \$75 was recommended. The organization explained that they need people to fill spots where there is nobody to perform. Lou Taravella felt that the orchestra was a student run organization and should be kept that way. There is no reason for this. It is not fair. Beth Kucker motioned for \$75 and it passed.
- TOTAL BUDGET - \$580.00

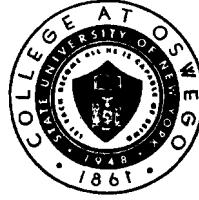
CHAMBER SINGERS

1. Publicity - Request was for \$150 and \$90 recommended. This is an adequate amount for publicity and lights for three on campus concerts. Mark Tayler motioned for \$90 and it passed.
 2. Music - Request was for \$450 and \$345 was recommended. This is per the 15% increase for music organizations. Miguel Montes motioned for \$345 and it passed.
- TOTAL BUDGET - \$435.00

STATE SINGERS

1. Music - Request was for \$400 and \$255 recommended. This is based on the 15% in music lines for music organizations. Mark Tayler motioned \$255 and it passed.
2. Publicity - Request was for \$100 and \$50 recommended. This is

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an adequate amount to progressively add to a slide show. Mark Tayler motioned for \$100. Sue Zimmerman said that there is a need to increase publicity lines for music organizations. and agreed with the \$100 motion. Pete Devine said the organization had not spent anything in the last two years. Lynn Chadwick moved the question and it failed. Bill Quirk said that \$50 was sufficient. Lou Taravella felt it was very important to advertise heavily. The organization said that they did not have to advertise because people came anyway. Now there is a need to advertise. Andy Csont said that publicity is needed for our constituents to know. \$100 passed.

TOTAL BUDGET - \$355.00

COLLEGE CHOIR

1. Publicity - Request was for \$150 and \$90 recommended. This amount is adequate to publicize and stage for three on campus shows. \$30/show. Beth Kucker motioned for \$90 and it passed.
2. Music - Request was for \$400 and \$287.50 recommended. This is per the 15% increase in music organizations music lines. Dave McNally motioned for \$287.50 and it passed.
3. Cleaning/maintenance - Request was for \$200 and \$205 recommended. This is based on 45 robes X \$4.50 each. Migue Montes motioned for \$205 and it passed.
4. Folders - Request was for \$100 and \$70 was recommended. This is based on continuing buildup of folders. Mark Tayler motioned for \$70 and it passed.

TOTAL BUDGET - \$652.50

UMO

Mark Tayler motioned for bottom line on the summary sheet and it passed.

1. Meals - Request was for \$2940 and \$2940 recommended - Passed
 2. Lodging - request was for \$3501 and \$3501 recommended - passed
 3. Transportation - Request was for \$3942.50 and \$3942.50 was recommended - passed.
 4. Equipment - Request was for \$195 and \$195 recommended - passed.
- Budget Council has no conceptual problems with UMO. It was a fair budget.

TOTAL BUDGET - \$10,578.50

MIXED CHORUS

1. Publicity - Request was for \$100 and \$60 recommended. This is

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- keeping in the same lines as 2 on campus shows at \$30/show.
Bill Quirk motioned for \$60 and it passed.
2. Music - Request was for \$350 and \$287.50 recommended. Mark Tayler motioned for \$287.50 as per the 15% increase in music organizations music lines. \$287.50 passed.
- TOTAL BUDGET - \$347.50

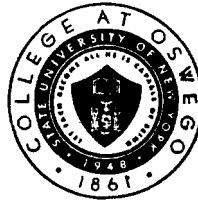
GOSPEL CHOIR

1. Office Supplies - Request was for \$154.32 and \$100 recommended. This is an adequate amount considering folders were purchased last year. \$100 is sufficient to carry on general office operations. The organization said that paper is needed because songs are dittoed off and for mailings. Don Ammann motioned \$100 and said that they have not utilized their past office supplies account allocation. Can find what they need in \$100. E. J. Cuneo said that every group can work within the guidelines. Bill Quirk called the question and \$100 passed.
 2. Concert Expense - Request was for \$369.10 and \$206.70 recommended. This is 2 ads in the Oswegonian, lighting at \$90/show, transportation at \$50. Karen explained that \$50 is a support. Miguel Montes motioned for \$296.70 which includes 2 lightings at \$90 each. Lynn Chadwick moved the question and \$296.70 passed.
- TOTAL BUDGET - \$396.70

BSU

1. Speakers - Request was for \$4000 and \$300 recommended. Budget Council felt that BSU should be able to draw smaller scale speakers. Large scale speakers should stem from PPB. Lynn Chadwick asked the organization if they co-sponsored, would they need more money. They said yes. E. J. Cuneo hoped that someone would motion \$1000 - \$1500 to have resources to pull a speaker. Karen McCarthy said that we have PPB to fund for major speakers. We need a smaller scale-more local speaker to speak on smaller issues. \$300 will be a support. Barry Goldstein said that \$400 was too much and \$300 was too little. Co-sponsor to have more than one speaker. The organization said that it costs about \$200-\$400 per speaker. Bill Quirk did not think that the major programming in scope of this organization was in speakers. Earl Coleman said that he wanted more than one speaker. \$300 will never cover it. Mary Jane Rich motioned for \$100 with a suggestion to sponsor with PPB Third World and Lectures. Mark Tayler called the question and there was an objection. Andy Csont supported the motion and felt that \$1000 was adequate for many speakers. \$300 is not

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enough for speakers. Lou Taravella was in favor of having speakers but the organization has many other things in the budget. They should not concentrate on one speaker. He spoke against the motion. The organization said that they need more than one speaker to have a variety. Don Amman strongly was against the motion. He suggested \$400 to co-sponsor two speakers. Pete Devine agreed with Don. Based on the number of activities, they should be striving for local smaller scale speakers. Sue Castrigno said that there is something about sustaining minorities. Look at people surrounding us. Racism does exist on this campus. How can we address the issue successfully. This is for the whole student body. Janet O'Hara agreed with Sue. One speaker will appeal to the population for one night. We need many more. It is important for several activities. Supported \$400. Judy Powers said that \$1000 was too much. Mary Jane Rich accepted the \$800 friendly amendment but the seconds did not accept. Jeff Webster said that \$1000 was enough for three speakers and supported the motion. Miguel Montes supported \$1000. Lynn Chadwick moved the question and \$1000 passed by a vote of 14y, 6n, 2a.

2. Magazines - \$21 was requested and \$21 recommended. This is fund as requested. Miguel Montes motioned for \$21. \$21 passed.
3. Newsletter - \$1000 requested and \$50 recommended. This is an amount adequate to provide cultural information to organizations members. The organization said that it costs about \$20/issue. and would like 6 issues. Karen McCarthy asked what the content was. The organizations said prominent issues and activities to be held. It enhances the organization. Don Ammann motioned for \$50 and urged all to pass it. Lou Taravella said that the newsletter was great. They should cut down on the pages and increase distribution. Make them more accessible. The organization said that they would be happy with \$50. \$50 passed.
4. Organization membership - Request was for \$120 and \$120 recommended. Fund as requested. NAACP is a worthwhile membership. Miguel Montes motioned for \$120 and it passed.
5. Cultural Plays - Request was for \$850 and \$475 recommended. This maintains their present allocation and is an amount needed to subsidize "A Raisin in the Sun." The organization said that the amount was not adequate because their advisor had to put \$500 of his own money in. Mark Tayler was in favor of \$475. Lynn Chadwick motioned for \$475. The organization said that Blackfriars do not put on black plays. We have many members with talent. Sue Zimmerman supported the motion. Barry Goldstein said that \$475 was adequate but questioned if BSU was getting itself too diversified and too involved. Are their wants

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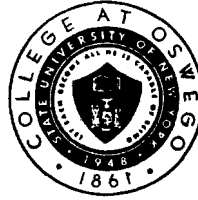
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exceeding their needs. Karen McCarthy said that the organization should bring a resolution to the Senate for the Blackfriars to have more black productions. Look into inventory of Blackfriars for props. The organization had to take money out of their own pockets. \$475 is not enough for more than one play. Don Ammann supported \$475. The organization said that they sent letters home to ask for money. Their SA fee should cover it. Beth Kucker was in favor of \$475. Sue Castrigno said that if integration is what we want on this campus, why are we supporting BSU segregation by giving them more money. \$475 is excellent amount to work with. The organization cannot pull in enough money through fundraising. We cannot supplement everything. Mike Marino was in favor of \$475 and said that the production can be put on with this amount of money. \$475 passed.

6. Cultural Awareness Week - Request was for \$800 and \$500 recommended. The increase in this line is justified. Would like to encourage Cultural Awareness Week. Don Ammann motioned for \$500 and it passed.
7. Afro/Caribbean Dinner Dance - Request was for \$670 and \$300 recommended. This is an appropriate amount to provide for two Caribbean meals. Miguel Montes motioned for \$300 and it passed.
8. Linking Joint - Request was for \$75 and \$75 recommended. Miguel Montes motioned for \$75 and it passed.
9. Office Supplies - Request was for \$75 and \$75 recommended. This amount is adequate to maintain general office supplies. Miguel motioned for \$75 and it passed.
10. Publicity - Request was for \$235.25 and \$139.60 recommended. Preprinted tickets are not necessary. 4- $\frac{1}{4}$ page ads. Miguel motioned for \$189.60. Bill Quirk said that the increase is necessary because there was an increase in speakers. We should protect our investment. \$189.60 passed.
11. Typewriter Repairs - Request was for \$30 and \$0 recommended. Go through contingency account through the Senate this year to use it now. \$0 passed.
12. Telephone - Request was for \$50 and \$10 recommended. Miguel Montes motioned for \$50. Don Ammann said that \$50 was excessive. Miguel Montes accepted a friendly amendment for \$25. \$25 passed.
13. Organizational Orientation - Request was for \$38 and \$0 recommended. Budget Council felt that BSU has a strong membership now and can reach out through programming. Lynn Chadwick motioned for \$0 and it passed.
14. Fashion Show - Request was for \$300 and \$0 recommended. BSU should attempt to get merchants to fund for the show. This does not fall into the realm of what the organization is set up to do.

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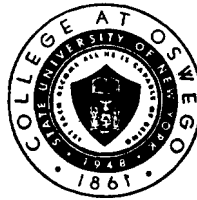
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The organization said that some merchants donate door prizes but no more. Earl Coleman said that they have been having the show for four years and have had to fundraise each year. This is a tradition. Lynn Chadwick motioned for \$0. Pete Devine said that when you display someone's wears, they should pay for it. It will be a beneficial effect for the stores. In the long run, both will benefit. John Bondi said that this is a cultural event. Makes an important contribution to the students. Deserve attention and support of SA. Don Ammann was against funding for the fashion show. We are displaying other people's wears and tell where it can be purchased. It is not in our realm to fund. Jim Dingley said that we should take into consideration the amount of people here. Mark Tayler would like to see a compromise. Beth Kucker was in favor of \$0. The organization said that this is a community relations and we should meet them half way. Mike Marino was in favor of \$0. Doesnot promote cultural awareness. Get merchants to give you \$10 each. The organization said that BSU has done more than enough by soliciting. Karen McCarthy said that the fashion show promotes an interest in the stores. It is an advertisement to the merchant. They should not loan clothing if it was not to bring something in return. Sue Castrigno said that education to some students is seeing an event produced by all balck students. We should not contribute totally but when we ahve an interest we should make some contribution. E. J. Cuneo called the question but there was an objection. Eric Hoegler said that it was not being put on by the merchants. It is a benefit to the students. Much in Oswego cannot afford to pay. We cannot be given the change to show it. Supported the \$300. Bill Quirk said that it is out of the scope of what BSU is intended to do. Jeff Webster asked if we funded funded community night down town. Yes we subsidized it. Maureen McDonald said that there are too many events in the budget. The organization said that this is not a merchant show, it is a BSU show. The show attracts more than blacks. \$0 failed. E. J. Cuneo motioned for \$260. This shows BSU we are supporting them. Lighting was adjusted to \$150 and the motion was at \$210. Don Ammann felt that decorations should be taken out of office supplies. Dave McNally moved teh question and \$210 passed.

15. Awards Night Ceremony - Request was for \$235 recommendation at \$0. Budget Council felt that VEGA should be approached to be recognized campus wide. Bill Quirk motioned \$0 and it passed.

BOTTOM LINE - \$3040.60
INCOME (play) (313.50)
INCOME (dinner) (150.00)
TOTAL BUDGET - \$2,577.10

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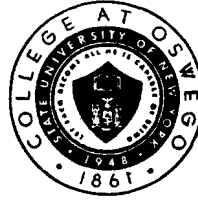
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ISA

1. Office Supplies - Request was for \$230.96 recommendation was \$115. This amount is necessary to adequate supply ISA with general office supplies. This organization explained that this was not enough. Mark Tayler motioned for \$115. The organization said that office supplies will be used for advertising and publicity. If don't have more money for advertising, forums will be useless. Tried to economize this semester. \$115 is enough to advertise and provide for general office supplies. Bill Quirk moved the question and \$115 passed.
 2. Activities - \$1825 requested and \$1600 recommended. This is an adequate amount for food, supplies, co-sponsorship of a band, and \$50 for miscellaneous. Mark Tayler motioned for \$1600 and it passed.
 3. Cultural Events - Requested was for \$100 and \$20 recommended. This amount is sufficient for refreshments for coffee house. Don Ammann asked why it was necessary to have refreshments at forums. The organization said that it makes it more relaxed. Mark Tayler motioned for \$20. Miguel made a friendly amendment to \$40 and it was accepted. Alan Roggen said that forums are important and was against the motion. Karen McCarthy said that \$20 was enough. We should just welcome people. Jeff Webster said that refreshments afterwards provides for a good atmosphere. International issues are not stressed enough on campus. Barry Goldstein said that we should not have to serve refreshments. People should go because they are interested in what is going to be said. \$40 passed.
 4. Lectures - Requested was for \$250 and \$125 recommended. This amount is sufficient to bring lectures on various topics to campus. Should look to PPB. Lynn Chadwick motioned \$125. Barry Goldstein said that we should go with at least \$250. The organization said that \$250 was adequate. Alan said that we should back up lecturers. Urged all to defeat the motion. Mike Marino said that based on past spending, they ahve not fully utilized old accounts. Pete Devine said that the panel with professors should be continued. \$125 is adequate. Miguel Montes was against the motion. Judy Powers called the question and \$125 passed.
- Quorum was lowered to 15.
5. Films - Request was for \$300 and \$300 recommended. Don Ammann motioned for \$300 and it passed.
 6. Trips - Request was for \$400 and recommendation was \$0. Budget Council felt that it was out of the realm of SA to fund for trips. The organization said that they want to show people more than Oswego. Jeff Webster motioned for \$300. He said we should

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put our part in. These students come to see the campus and we learn from them. Don Ammann was against the motion. It is not our position to send these students. These students have the opportunity to go. We are not stopping them. Sue Wray said that it is not in the realm of SA. Nothing will be brought back to the students on campus. Barry Goldstein called the question and \$300 failed. Alan Roggen motioned for \$350. If you go to other countries, they send you to see the country. Support giving ISA the opportunity to see other than Oswego. \$350 failed. Maureen motioned \$0 and it passed.

BOTTOM LINE - \$2180.00
INCOME(dinner) (650.00)
TOTAL BUDGET - \$1530.00

LSU

1. Office Supplies - Request was for \$130.28 recommendation was \$50. This amount is adequate for general office supplies including 1- $\frac{1}{4}$ page ad. The organization said that \$50 is not adequate. Alan Roggen motioned for \$90 and it passed.
2. Activities - Request was for \$550 and \$370 recommended. This amount is adequate to provide for annual dinner and fall open house at \$20. Beth motioned for \$370. Miguel Montes said that he would like to see an income line developed for all activities and not just the dinner. Spoke against the motion. \$370 passed.
3. Films - Request was for \$375 and recommendation was \$125. This amount is needed to provide for 1 film on Latin cultural politics. Beth Kucker motioned for \$250 and it passed.
4. Lectures - Request was for \$200 and \$100 recommended. The organization said that \$100 is not adequate. Karen McCarthy said the organization should spend money throughout the year. The organization said that Latinos is a growing organization and they are trying to gather members, but need activities to do so. We need more than the annual dinner. John Nemecek motioned for \$200. \$200 passed.

BOTTOM LINE - \$910.00
INCOME(dinner) (175.00)
TOTAL BUDGET - \$735.00

The 29th Meeting was called to order on Sunday, March 4 at 1:15. Roll call was taken and Julio Gracia, Beth Kucker, Patti Tower, Joanne Vitalone, Geoff Weiss, E. J. Cuneo, Jeff Baum, Michael Poole, Miguel Montes, Mary Jane Rich and Chris Bonnell were absent. Lou Taravella, Diedre Malecki, Bob Ghosio and Linda Hoo were absent with a proxy.

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Quorum was lowered to 15.

ONTARIAN

1. Office Supplies - Request was for \$60 and \$60 recommended. This amount is sufficient to run the Ontarian office. Lynn Chadwick motioned for \$60 and it passed.
2. Publications - Request was for \$14989 and \$14939 was recommended. This increase is based on a 3% increase. Maureen McDonald motioned for \$14939 and it passed.
3. Editors Salary - request was for \$850 and \$500 recommended. This amount is adequate to compensate the editor. Don Ammann motioned for \$500 and it passed.
4. Advertising - Request was for \$350 and \$300 recommended. This amount is sufficient to advertise the yearbook. Don Ammann motioned for \$300 and it passed.
5. Photography - Request was for \$1066.50 and \$900 recommended. This amount is adequate for photography supplies. Bryan felt that a yearbook needs to take pictures but will \$166.50 really make a difference in the recommendation. Don Ammann motioned for \$950 and it passed.
6. Staff Renumeration - request was for \$400 and \$400 recommended. This amount is sufficient to adequately compensate the staff. \$400 passed.
7. Postage - \$50 requested and \$50 recommended. Fund as requested. \$50 passed.
8. Telephone - Request was for \$120 and \$75 recommended. Mark Tayler motioned for \$75 and it passed.
9. Conference - Request was for \$75 and \$0 recommended. Budget Council did not feel a tour of the plant is necessary. The organization said that they go there to check the sheets and make corrections. Mark Tayler motioned for \$75 and it passed.

BOTTOM LINE - \$17349.00
INCOME LINE - (16000.00)
TOTAL BUDGET - \$1349.00

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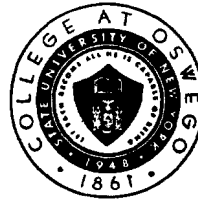
1. Student Workers - Request was for \$3024 and \$3024 recommended. This amount is adequate for student supervisors and equipment clerks. Janet O'Hara motioned for \$3024 and it passed.
2. Recreation Equipment - Request was for \$736 and \$600 recommended. This amount is adequate for equipment. This is a \$100 increase over last years allocation. Mark Tayler motioned for \$600 and it passed.

TOTAL BUDGET - \$3624.00

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GALA

1. Office Supplies - Request was for \$57.63 and \$50 recommended. This amount is adequate for office supplies. Mark Tayler motioned for \$50 and it passed.
2. Communication - Request was for \$55 and \$55 recommended. This amount is appropriate for communication. Lynn Chadwick motioned for \$55 and it passed.
3. Transportation - Request was for \$199.90 and \$172 recommended. This amount is adequate to fund members to go to conferences and bring back pertinent information. Mark Tayler motioned for \$172 and it passed.
4. Publicity - Request was for \$89.60 and \$89.60 recommended. This is an adequate amount to effectively advertise events during the year. Mark Tayler motioned for \$89.60 and it passed.
5. Films - Request was for \$185 and \$135 recommended. Amount justified to show a sufficient amount of films. Organization felt this amount was not adequate. Lynn Chadwick motioned for \$135 and it passed.
6. Renewal Subscriptions - Request was for \$100 and \$75 recommended. This amount is sufficient to maintain subscriptions. They should be made readily available to the community who wish to be educated. Mark Tayler motioned for \$75. Bill Quirk felt that six subscriptions was too many. Lynn Chadwick made a friendly amendment for \$100 and it was accepted. Mike Marine was against the \$100 motion. Maureen McDonald felt that \$75 was sufficient. Can get education from films and speakers. Pete Devine said that if the organization deems the magazines important enough, they will find it in the budget. \$100 failed. Dave McNally motioned for \$75 and it passed.
7. Speakers - Request was for \$150 and \$150 recommended. This amount is sufficient to effectively educate SUNY Oswego. Bryan Ogden said that he really accepted the members of GALA. Mark Tayler motioned for \$150 and it passed.

TOTAL BUDGET - \$726.60

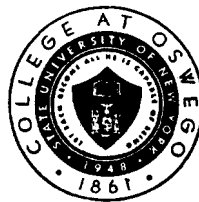
CHECK CASHING

1. Co-Directors - Request was for \$2100 and \$2000 recommended. This amount is adequate for services rendered for fiscal year 1984-85. Organization went through the duties of the directors. New bounced check policy requires extra work. The organization went over the new bounced check policy. Sue Zimmerman motioned for \$2100. They put in a lot of hours. They laid great groundwork for the next co-directors. Pete Devine said that Budget Councils recommendation of \$2000 is reasonable. Karen McCarthy said that each position in SA takes on new responsibilities each year. Ground work has already

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been done. Sue Wray said that if we increase their salary, then we should do it across the board. Judy Powers called the question and \$2100 failed. Dave McNally motioned for \$2000. Janet O'Hara said that there has to be some dedication besides incentive. She was for the motion of \$2000. Maureen McDonald said that she was for the motion of \$2000 because she was not sure if the person next year will do as good of a job. \$2000 passed.

2. Bank Runs - Request was for \$252 and \$252 recommended. This is based on \$.15 X 60 miles X 28 weeks - passed.
3. Tellers - Request was for \$4830.14 and recommendation was for \$4536.56. This allows money to implement a \$.10 merit increase for those who worked more than one semester. Base rate increase is not justified. Mark Tayler said that it is a very important job and they should make more money. The organization said that they cannot hire competent people to work. Campus Security has asked them to keep turnover rate down for security reasons. Eric Hoegler motioned for \$4536.56 and he said that people get experience. Pay should not be the only thing to get the job. John Diegan said that the incentive to stay on the job should be in the merit increase. Karen McCarthy said that the merit increase was implemented in order to keep turnover down. Barry Goldstein called the question and \$4536.56 called.
4. Office Supplies - Request was for \$308.44 and \$268.44 recommended. This will allow for various office supplies and the SA logo. Barry Goldstein motioned for \$268.44 and it passed.

BOTTOM LINE - \$7057.00

CHECK CASHING CANON DUPLICATION

1. Paper - Request was for \$2757 and \$2757 was recommended. Andy Csont motioned for \$2757 and it passed.

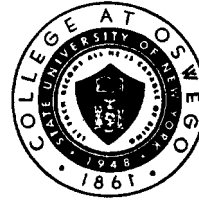
BOTTOM LINE - \$2757.00
INCOME LINE - (1000.00)
TOTAL BUDGET - \$1757.00

Quorum was lowered to 12.

OSWEGONIAN

1. Publication - Request was for \$19960 and \$19960 recommended. This is funded as requested. The increase is due to cost/page. Janet O'Hara motioned for \$19960 and it passed.
2. Postage - Request was for \$325 and \$175 recommended. This amount is adequate for bulk mailing permits and increase in expected postage rates. Mark Tayler motioned for \$175 and it passed.
3. Office Supplies - Request was for \$402.22 and \$308.22 recommended.

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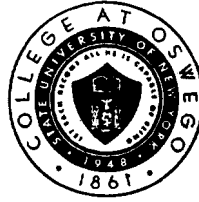
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- Dittoes should be used for copying. Janet O'Hara motioned for \$308.22. Barry Goldstein called the question and it passed.
4. Production Supplies - Request was for \$668.85 and \$668.85 recommended. Fund as requested. \$668.85 passed.
 5. Telephone - Request was for \$1000 and \$650 recommended. This amount is sufficient for effective communication. There should be strong control used and a lock bought. The organization said that the lack of control if not a problem. Cannot stay at \$650 with the increase in rates. Mark Tayler motioned for \$650. Karen McCarthy felt that the phone should be locked at all times. \$650 is adequate. The organization said \$650 is enough and the Oswegonian should be a little bit tougher with control. Alan Roggen called the question and \$650 passed.
 6. Transportation - Request was for \$1092 and \$925 was recommended. This is an adequate amount to cover costs of circulation and delivery. Based on 4 trips X 16 miles X .33 X 28 weeks = \$591, 5 miles X .33 X 28 weeks = \$46, and \$10.29/week X 28 weeks = \$288 = \$925.00. Mark Tayler motioned for \$925 and it passed.
 7. News Service - Request was for \$347 and \$347 recommended. Mark Tayler motioned for \$347 and it passed.
 8. Student Typist - Request was for \$2652 and \$2431 recommended. This is a slight base increase justified to get typists for late hours worked. \$2.75 X 34 hours/issue X 26 issues. The organization said that a modest raise in salary is not too much to ask. John Diegan made a friendly amendment for \$2342 and it was accepted. We should keep it at \$2.65/hour. Alan Roggen said that qualified typists are hard to find. Andy Csont called the question and \$2342.60 passed.
 9. Secretary Renumeration - Request was for \$3744 and \$3600 recommended. This is based on \$4.50/hour X 25 hours = \$112.50 X 32 weeks. Dave McNally motioned for \$3600 and it passed.
 10. Business Manager Renumeration - Request was for \$700 and \$700 recommended. This is to reinstate to original stipend. Does not reflect an increase. Andy Csont motioned for \$700 and it passed.
 11. Editorial & Staff Renumeration - Request was for \$4810 and \$4600 recommended. This is to maintain photo, news, A & E, sports, features, technician and production editors at \$300. Alan motioned for \$5140 to include \$30 raise and a copy editor. There was no second. Alan Roggen motioned \$4600 and it passed.
 12. Layout Staff Renumeration - Request was for \$785 and \$785 was recommended. This is a sufficient amount to provide a psychological reward for time worked. Bary Goldstein motioned for \$625. Dave McNally felt that the layout staff are the most unrecognized and they deserve more money. \$625 passed.
 13. Typesetting Supplies - Request was for \$3269.50 and \$2500 recommended. This is an adequate amount to buy typesetting supplies. Type discs

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should go through Fixed Assets account through the Senate. The organization said that they have already spent more than \$2500 this year. Typesetting material is an important part of the paper. Barry Goldstein said that the cost of phototype film is very expensive. Mark Tayler motioned for \$2500. The organization said that \$2500 is not enough money. Alan Roggen said that they need a leway for mistakes made by students which they will make by learning. Barry Goldstein made a friendly amendment for @2994.50 and it was not accepted. Prices will go up for film. Bill Quirk said that the line should be increased. Mark Tayler called the question and \$2500 failed. Alan Roggen motioned for \$2994.50 and it passed.

14. Photography Supplies - Request was for \$2467.80 and \$2467.80 recommended. Alan Roggen motioned for \$2467.80 and it passed.
15. Conferences - Request was for \$1405 and \$225 recommended. Conferences are very important and we would like to provide for registration fees. Mark Tayler motioned for \$225 and it passed.
16. Typesetting & Maintenance - Request was for \$4750.90 and \$4680.50 recommended. The organization said that machines break down and we need the service. It save money in the long run. Mark Tayler motioned for \$4680.50 and it passed.
17. Refunds - Request was for \$150 and \$100 recommended. \$100 is important to provide for mistakes and misunderstandings. Mark Tayler motioned for \$100 and it passed.
18. Travel Expense - Request was for \$100 and \$75 recommended. This is an adequate amount to provide for transportation to sport events. Mark Tayler motioned for \$75 and it passed.

BOTTOM LINE - \$45,444.00
INCOME LINE - (20,000.00)
TOTAL BUDGET - \$25,444.00

WOCR

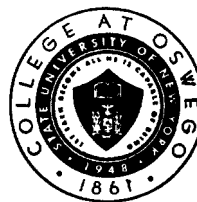
Karen McCarthy started off the discussion saying that WOCR cannot continue without an engineer. Budget Council's recommendation was to bring in an engineer with the money coming from the surplus account. Bill Quirk said that he had trouble funding WOCR because there is no concrete figure for funding. Janet O'Hara made a motion to table the budget until an engineer is brought forth. There is a possibility that WOCR will be non-existent if an engineer is not followed through. Karen McCarthy said that you can fund them and then recourse can be taken to take the funds back. Janet O'Hara withdrew her motion. Mark Tayler motioned to fund the budget. The organization said that they will still be functioning even if they don't get an engineer. The motion to fund passed by a vote of 8y, 2n, 1a.

1. News - Request was for \$1566 and \$1566 recommended. This amount is sufficient to carry news service to college campus. Mark Tayler

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motioned for \$1566 and it passed.

2. Music - Request was for \$735 and \$735 recommended. The increase in music supply is necessary for various music. Mark Tayler motioned for \$735 and it passed.
3. Magazines - Request was for \$326 and \$326 recommended. This amount is sufficient to enable the radion station to keep up with current music trends. \$326 passed.
4. Membership Dues - request was for \$100 and \$100 recommended. This amount is necessary to be a member of IBS. \$100 passed.
5. IBS Convention - Request was for \$100 and \$50 recommended. Amount sufficient for two people. The organization said that the convention is a worthwhile event. Mark Tayler motioned for \$50. Maureen McDonald felt that more people should go. Mark Tayler changed his motion to \$75 and it passed.
6. Postage - Request was for \$100 and \$75 recommended. Mark Tayler motioned for \$85 and the motion failed. Jennifer Wischer motioned for \$75 and it passed.
7. Telephone - Request was for \$1700 and \$1700 recommended - passed.
8. Office Supplies - Request was for \$318.83 and \$250 recommended. Don Ammann motioned for \$250 and it passed.
9. Production - Request was for \$307.66 and \$307.66 recommended. This is fund was requested. Bill Quirk motioned for \$307.66 and it passed.
10. Promotions - Request was for \$668.40 and \$364.20 recommended. This is based on 2-½ page ads, 4-¼ page ads, ½ page ad in the Laker Hockey program, and \$125 promotional giveaways. Eric Hoegler motioned for \$364.20 and it passed.
12. Equipment - Request was for \$180 and \$180 recommended. Fund as requested. Alan Roggen motioned for \$180 and it passed.
13. Maintenance - Request was for \$1000 and \$1000 recommended. Jennifer Wischer motioned for \$1000 and it passed.

BOTTOM LINE - \$6678.86

INCOME LINE - (2500.00)

TOTAL BUDGET - \$4,178.86

GLR

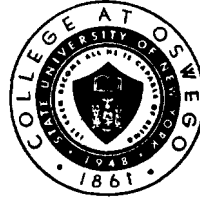
1. Publicity - Request was for \$3400 and \$3400 recommended - passed.
2. Transportation - Request was for \$72 and \$72 recommended - passed.
3. Postage - Request was for \$20 and \$20 recommended - passed.
4. Office Supplies - Request was for \$35.76 and \$35.76 recommended - passed.
5. Advertising - Request was for \$222.40 and \$222.40 recommended - passed.

Budget Council was very happy with this budget. They felt that it was fair.

TOTAL BUDGET - \$3750.16

There was a recommendation to put the GLR in dorm lounges.

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PENDULUM

1. Printing - Request was for \$5280 and \$3960 recommended. This is based on 24 pages X 6 issues X \$27.50/page. Mark Tayler motioned for \$3960. Spending records proves that this amount is adequate. Don Ammann said that we must look at this budget as a new organization. We are leanent with 6 issues. They should prove themselves. Alan Roggen made a friendly amendment for \$2640 for 4 issues and it was accepted. Passed.
 2. Typesetting - Request was for \$258.90 and \$125.75 recommended. Alan Roggen motioned for \$172.60 due to cut in number of issues. \$172.60 passed.
 3. Production supplies - Request was for \$138.80 and \$100 recommended. Mark Tayler motioned for \$100 and it passed.
 4. Photographic Supplies - Request was for \$303.90 and \$303.90 recommended. This is due to an increase in printing. Alan Roggen motioned for \$202.60 and it passed.
 5. Office Supplies - request was for \$30 and \$24.85 recommended. Alan Roggen motioned for \$24.85 and it passed.
 6. Circulation - Request was for \$55.20 and \$55.20 recommended. John Nemecek motioned for \$36.80 and it passed.
 7. Postage - Request was for \$40 and \$0 recommended. John Nemecek motioned for \$0 and it passed.
 8. Telephone - Request was for \$50 and \$15 recommended. This amount is adequate for communication. Alan Roggen motioned for \$10 and it passed.
- TOTAL BUDGET - \$3,186.85

The 30th Meeting was called to order at 6:15 on Monday, March 5, 1984. Roll call was taken and John Bondi, Julio Gracia, Joanne Vitalone, Geoff Weiss, E. J. Cuneo, Bill Quirk, Linda Hoo and Chris Bonnell were absent. Mark Tayler, Alan Roggen and Miguel Montes were absent with a proxy.

PARENTS WEEKEND

1. Office Supplies - Request was for \$96.05 and \$96.05 recommended. Geoff Weiss motioned for \$96.05 and it passed.
 2. Postage - Request was for \$384.00 and \$384.00 recommended. Mary Jane Rich motioned for \$384 and it passed
 3. Publicity - Request was for \$112 and \$112 recommended. \$112 passed.
- All lines were funded as requested.
TOTAL BUDGET - \$592.05

CAMPUS LIGHTING

1. Supplies - Request was for \$1075 and \$1075 recommended. Lynn Chadwick motioned for \$1075 and it passed.
2. Parts & Replacement - Request was for \$475 and \$475 recommended. Andy

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Csont motioned for \$475 and it passed.

3. Publicity - Request was for \$15 and \$15 recommended. Karen McCarthy said that there is no need for Oswegonian advertising. Lynn Chadwick motioned for \$15 and it passed.

TOTAL BUDGET - \$1565.00

Wages - The charge for hourly rate is presently at \$2.75/hour X # of hours X the # of days. Budget Council recommendation was for \$3.00 per hour. Campus Lighting asked for \$3.35/hour. Beth Kucker motioned for \$3.00/hour. She said that it is necessary to increase the hourly wage to give incentive and pay for the quality of work. Organization said that most of the work is done before the after the show. Patti Tower called the question but there was an objection. The organization said that they need qualified people in order to work at Waterman and Laker. Andy Csont said that the organizations using campus lighting agreed with the raise. Lynn Chadwick moved the question and \$3.00 had a vote of 10y, 10n, 2a. Sue Wray broke the tie by voting in favor.

CORNER STORE

1. Sales clerks - Request was for \$3645 and recommendation was \$3645. Patti Tower motioned for \$3645 and it passed.
2. Student Mangers - Request was for \$2800 and \$2800 recommended. Don Ammann motioned for \$2800 and it passed.
3. Inventory - Request was for \$78,000 and \$78,000 recommended. Don Ammann motioned for \$78,000 and it passed.
4. Advertising - Request was for \$610 and \$388.10 recommended. This is based on 16- $\frac{1}{4}$ page ads in the Oswegonian = \$358.40 and 6 reams of paper at \$4.95 X 6 = \$29.70 = \$388.10. Janet Burke said that six reams of paper will not do. Want $\frac{1}{2}$ page one a month and an ad in the hockey program. Janet O'Hara said that she has been pushing toilet paper until it comes out her ass." Patti Tower motioned for \$388.10. Thinks 6 reams of paper is adequate. Flyers are eye catching. Diedre Malecki said that they cannot sell inventory. If people don't know the items exist they need more advertising. Mark Cantales made a friendly amendment to raise the line to \$448.00 for 4- $\frac{1}{2}$ page ads and 12- $\frac{1}{4}$ page ads. Patty accepted the friendly amendment. \$448 passed.
5. Telephone - Request was for \$388.76 and \$388.76 recommended. Mike Nemecek motioned to fund at \$388.76 and it passed.
6. Repair Service - Request was for \$350 and \$350 recommended. Lynn Chadwick motioned for \$350 and it passed.
7. Office Supplies - Request was for \$185 and \$160 recommended. Lynn Chadwick motioned for \$160 and it passed.

BOTTOM LINE - \$85791.76

INCOME LINE - \$85791.76

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