

ASB ELECTIONS TODAY

Election
Edition



Vice President Gary Morse Voices Opinions on SLC

Is student government outmoded on this campus? Is the gap between legislation and manifestation so vast that the paying member of the Associated Students recognizes no service from his elected officials? Is the system indeed so static and inflexible that a computer could replace the ASB offices in systematically assimilating a budget from a program of the foreseen needs for the coming year?

The survey of opinion which appeared in last week's Lumberjack revealed a strong negative view from a cross-section toward campus politics with my own comments reflecting the same. The cause of this baseline impression is fairly obvious to those who have worked within the system for a few years, although the cure is a little less tangible.

In essence, the attempt to sustain a representative form of government based on a popularity contest, has failed. The effort to copy our national legislative structure (which itself may be failing) when the issues, responsibilities, procedures, platforms, and methods of recall are either unclear or non-existent, is, I feel, a losing cause. The consistent pattern of electing a baby-kissing image for rep-at-large, yields a wholehearted blessing toward kissing you-know-whats, when administrative confrontation is experienced. If you are going to build a house, you don't hire the man who wields the shiniest hammer, you seek the one who knows how to use that hammer, be it shiny or not.

My purpose here is not to wallow in complaint, but to point out that there are changes that can be made. Although our legislative system here does tend to breed bureaucracy, it is flex-

ible. We have made a few steps toward strengthening the mechanics of SLC, by doing away with three of the four class president seats, and restricting voters to select only three of the five available rep-at-large spots in the tri-annual elections (to prevent group blocking on council). Yet the very election concerning these actions drew only 250 total votes, a sum sufficiently discouraging to cause our Elections Commission to resign.

The ultimate power of SLC is financial. The obligatory ASB fees which you pay (\$20 per year) provide about \$127,000 for us to distribute according to taste. I think it needs to be stressed that this is your money to be spent by your representatives. There is no way that any administration can tell us where, how, or when to spend our funds (provided we remain within certain logical limits), yet the general allocations remain basically the same, year after year. Thus we can only assume that the students are satisfied with present programs and publications. If the complaints I hear about wanting orators, poets, movies, authors, Gentle Days, and meditation speakers, were backed with positive action, there would be changes occurring.

My accusation is not that the student body is unconcerned with the issues, but that the leaders of the student body are concerned with actions primarily as a means of securing re-election, or pleasing certain groups. This type of bureaucracy makes it difficult for executives to present ideas and programs, and virtually annihilates the faith that students may have retained for the whole system. Yet the only means of change, are the elections in

which 25-30% of the students vote. Recall and referendum are tedious besides difficult to justify, since there is no set framework of legislative duties.

This special edition of the Lumberjack is presented so that you might catch the words of your nominees. Don't let the pictures fool you--they are there to fill the space left from the lack of copy. If you want sniling, good guy flicks to vote for, expect the same from the sand-box. Reading the platforms may or may not make your vote a bid for a better future on this campus, but it will let you know what background and ideology you recognize and endorse. Try to read through the prologues and promises, to find mature views on real issues. I realize that many people disagree with my efforts to bring state and national issues into student government, for it has been a constant battle since I took office. I'm not going to be redundant in asking that you seek these motives in your votes. But I will say once again, that there are a great many issues with which you should have great concern, that are not geographically immediate. If you think Johnson's new draft ruling for graduate students, Reagan's proposed state college police force, the State Senate's activity on the CS₆ Fullerton "Beard" incident and the coercive Resolution #65 (possibly threatening the Board of Trustees with a budget squeeze, should they not reverse a recent decision regarding state college disciplinary matters), and the constant threat of tuition in the states colleges, are issues to be ignored by your leaders, then vote accordingly, and sit back and wait for the axe to fall.

Nine Students Running For Five Rep. Positions

Elections are taking place today to fill five Representative-at-Large positions according to Mr. Stan Mottaz, Activities Advisor.

Mottaz said that nine students have filed petitions for nomination to the offices. He gave the students as follows: John F. King, Larry Foxworthy, Don Andrews, Stan DuBee, Terri Kent, Wally Sipher, Bill May, Richard Uplinger and Henry "Hank" Mahler.

Students will vote for only three candidates on the ballot, "The five with the highest tally of votes will be the new Representatives-at-Large," Mottaz

said. He added that the ASB decided that this was the best way to eliminate "block voting."

The Activities Advisor said that those voting should keep in mind that those elected will be sitting on council when the budget is decided.

He said there are polling places set up at three places on campus. There are voting booths located in the CAC, Science Building (East Wing, Main Floor), and the Education-Psychology Building.

"Students are required to have their student body cards to be able to vote," he added.

Editorial

Results Must Reflect Responsible Students

Voters must identify themselves with student government. Today at the polls a commitment must be made, not by default, but by the action of voting. Student government must no longer be a creation of apathy. Concerned students must see that another serious lack of participation at the polls could institute far reaching consequences that will not be beneficial for student government. The argument of student rights will necessarily be hindered by the lack of responsibility--and justly so. Student affairs will suffer in all areas because of a lack of commitment and interest in choosing our own leaders.

The student rights "movement" can only be a respected entity if the majority of students support their own organized political unit. It becomes somewhat ludicrous for student government to claim itself the voice of the students when only 1% of the ASB shows enough interest to vote in an important election. The SLC must make decisions which are pertinent to many students. If they have no indication of how the ASB feels, their decisions are likely to meet with continued wide disapproval because they don't know what the students want.

Student government cannot continue to allow itself to be bogged down in criticism. Constructive criticism is necessary to function but to wallow in the admittedly numerous problems constitutes gross negligence. Students must have a realistic approach to the problems, and see realization that we must commit ourselves, through our leaders, to the type of government that can claim to be an excellent interpreter and voice for us. The government will reflect the type of value system that we ourselves hold.

An excellent government must involve interested students with discipline and tenacity of purpose. Much of student government is sick from within. If student government cannot resolve its internal conflict successfully and its only asset is cleverness in the management of these conflicts, then perhaps the system needs to be destroyed and rebuilt. Those who accept the responsibility of government must also accept the responsibility to evaluate it and revise it when it is necessary.

If government is not comprised of individuals who have a sense of a movement toward the goals of what we consider effectual government then we as voters have failed ourselves.

The consequences of this type of failure would be a further loss of dignity for our student government and for us. It would increase the resistance to the rights we demand, if as students we cannot exercise the fundamental privilege and responsibility to vote.

Student government needs responsible and mature individuals to select and act upon issues concerning us. At the polls today we have a chance to affect what type of government we want to stand for us. As responsible citizens we must vote for the type of people who can bring about an excellent student government.

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Sequoia Masque Presents 'House of Bernarda Alba'

Tomorrow evening will herald the opening performance of the fourth production for the 1967-68 theater season of Sequoia Masque at HSC. The play is Fredrico Garcia Lorca's powerful drama the House of Bernarda Alba.

A tragedy of earth, blood and death, of frustration and the soul of a people is found in Lorca's play. Lorca's plays marked for the Spanish stage, a firm union of theater and the people. Lorca a Spanish poet gives a lyricism to his plays and portrays a distinct knowledge of the customs and mores of his country. The House of Bernarda Alba is a drama which unfolds in a house of women governed and propelled by the domineering Bernarda.

Performances will be staged

tomorrow, Friday and Saturday and March 6, 7, 8 and 9 in Studio Theater at 8:30. Seating is limited but the public and students will be afforded the opportunity of seeing this tense drama seven evenings on two separate weekends.

The Spanish play will be directed by Richard Hoffman a theater arts graduate student. Bernarda is played by Nonnita Mann. The other women of the play are Marjorie Winters, Peggy Dusenbury, Penelope Shives, Christina Palmer, Peg Gantt, Christine Fallon, Carol Davis, Marianne Haynes and Carol R. Gackowski. Set designer, Phillip Mann has adapted the Studio Theater to areas of acting within a Spanish mansion. Ethelyn Pauley has de-

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THE CANDIDATES SPEAK OUT...

Don Andrews

Don Andrews, a senior political science major, has had an extensive background in activities related to student government. He has served on the president's Ad Hoc Committee on student rights and responsibilities, worked extensively for the ASB in conjunction with Spectrum '67, served as HSC's delegate to the model U.N., and has been active in the Student Council organization when specific interest for the student body at large was involved. Don is also a member of the junior-senior honorarium Green and Gold Key Club.

In regards to the functions and responsibilities of student government, Andrews feels that more productive involvement on the part of students is an immediate necessity if we are to maintain even a semblance of student rights and autonomy. He stated, "In the past, student government has served all too much as merely something to go down on the individual member's record instead of having the interest of the student body at heart. This can be shown by non-involvement in debate, and subsequent abstentions without comment by members of council. I feel that if a member doesn't understand the implications of something before council, he ought to take the time

and effort to make an intelligent decision or cast an intelligent vote. Continuous absences are further evidences of apathy on the part of some council members which casts undue workloads on the rest of the administration. My sentiments are, if you don't have the time or the interest, don't run.

The academic community as a whole is struggling for autonomy. Forces in the administration and in the State Legislature are increasing pressure to centralize control of, and take away responsibility from individual campuses. I feel that with the diversity in the different colleges the local administrators and student representatives are more capable of properly regulating their own activities. This can only be accomplished if the students are willing to shoulder part of the burden and workload, otherwise they will lose their rights, responsibilities, and academic freedom."

Stan DuBee

After serving on Student Legislative Council for the past quarter as president of the junior class it has become apparent to me that before SLC can hope to strive toward satisfying the needs of an ever-expanding student population it must first perform two important tasks. It must re-organize itself thoroughly and it must learn how to communicate with itself and the students.

First of all, by re-organizing itself thoroughly I mean that it must establish an organizational chart showing the lines of communication between itself and its various committees and projects. Then it must explicitly define the functions these groups perform and the responsibilities of each member of these groups.

Next, by learning how to communicate with itself and the student body I mean the SLC after or-

ganizing itself should make a serious effort to familiarize itself with its organization. Then the SLC should make an additional effort to see that the students have ACCESS to the organizational structure and objectives.

By completing these tasks through appropriate legislation I believe that SLC will finally have some idea of how to function and the students will be less apprehensive about approaching student government. Students will know what student government is and how to approach it.

If I am elected to the position of Representative-at-Large of the student body I will work toward the accomplishment of the tasks mentioned here and I will constantly work toward making student government a real voice of the students.

Larry Foxworthy

Shortly after arriving at HSC in the fall of 1965, I became very active in the Forestry Club. During the last two years as a member and officer of the largest club on campus, I have been increasingly realizing the importance of student representation throughout the campus. More communication between the Student Legislative Council and the general student body is needed. In specific, there should be more communication between the "Hill" and the Natural Resources Division. Communication should be widened between the general student body and the Student Legislative Council.

At this time I would like to heartily endorse the proposition presented by Don Crotty concerning the Vietnam War poll. After examining the proposed ballot, I feel that it does need restructuring as asked by Mr. Crotty earlier this month. I would be willing to work on constructing the poll and feel that the results would be well worth the time spent by the Student Legislative Council. Polls of this type, gathering student opinion, are very important on this campus, as on any campus. Student representatives can not responsibly carry on student government in ignorance of their constituents desires.

From my knowledge of past Student Legislative Council meetings, some members know little about the issues to be discussed at meeting time. I realize that there are many reasons for this, but in some cases I'm sure an element of time and concern is involved. Although I admire their interest and involvement, I feel that as a representative one should be willing to utilize most of his spare non-study time in preparation for, and in research of, the upcoming agenda. He should be at all times communicating with, and requesting suggestions from, his fellow students on matters pertinent to student action on campus. My upcoming academic loads will enable me to fulfill this responsibility. Due to my interest in helping HSC students in every way available, I

would be willing to spend my spare time in the quest of better student representation in student government and would appreciate your vote.

Terri Kent

For the past two years I have been secretary of Student Disciplinary Council and have become acquainted with student government. During the past year, inconsistencies in operations and lack of participation have been our major problems in the Student Legislative Council.

Our present Constitution provides SLC the power to remove or dismiss any council member who fails to perform his duties. Regular attendance to weekly SLC meetings is also a responsibility of each council member. If a member cannot perform his duties, perhaps he should be asked to resign or threatened to be removed. Obviously, our Constitution needs revision to meet the changing situations.

A second weakness of our student government is a lack of publicity which results in a communication gap between SLC and the student body. SLC has passed many new rules but very few of the rules are made known to the clubs, organizations and students in general. I feel that publicity is an important means of strengthening communication and arousing student interest.

There is little student apathy as exemplified by the 242 votes on the last change of Amendment #22. Perhaps, students should be given the opportunity to participate through the proposal presented by Gary Morse, the Student Government Placement proposal. With this new proposal, students could volunteer their talents in an area where they would be most beneficial.

With previous experience in Student Disciplinary Council and various positions in high school government, I feel interested and qualified to serve as a Student Rep-at-Large.

John F. King

In the past some students have said our student government is "Phony." In a way this is true. In many cases (not necessarily at HSC) the student government does not represent the majority of the students but only a small minority who talk the loudest.

Platform: As Rep-at-Large I would:

1. Try to feel the pulse of the students so I could represent the students in a fair manner.

2. I would work to see the student government works for improving the school instead of trying to set National Policy.

Background Material:
John King graduated from Eureka Senior High School. After high school, he attended Santa Rosa Junior College. At SRJC he was active in several organizations. In 1966 he transferred

to HSC in the field of Business administration. In 1967 he was chairman for the first Computer Dance. The first half of this year he was president of Humboldt State Business Club.

Hank Mahler

Hank Mahler's statement was lost in transit between the student body offices and the Lumberjack office and no copy could be found before press time. The Lumberjack regrets this unfortunate incident and urges interested students to contact Mr. Mahler in the student body offices this morning to ascertain his position.

Bill May

I was born and raised in Humboldt County, and graduated from Fortuna High School in 1965. I entered HSC as a math major. Presently I am majoring in business and will graduate from HSC in the spring of 1969.

Since I have attended Humboldt State, I have devoted much of my time to Business Club, which I am presently treasurer, Sigma Pi Fraternity, and Interfraternity Council, which I am also secretary-treasurer.

I feel that the student body has the potential of becoming a well organized unit which could provide meaningful activities for this college and local community. Such a unit can only be developed through the effort of a progressive student council.

I sincerely believe that student council should in no way represent the student body, the college, or the council itself on national issues. The council, in my opinion, should deal entirely with local college issues. The council should promote school spirit and better relationships among the administration, student body and the local community.

Wally Sipher

The Representative-at-Large positions are a vital part of student government. The person holding this office must represent all students and all organizations on campus. I have had experience and have been active in various student councils and clubs in the past and would like to see some action around the council table here at HSC. Only your vote can give me this opportunity.

Richard Uplinger

The students of Humboldt State have a student council. This fact should be known to all students, and the answer is better communications, more publicity, and better public relations.

There is a physical barrier located on campus known as the hill. Natural Resources and Physical Sciences are found on one side, and the Humanities are found on the other side. A working college needs a joint effort between these two factions.

These two ideas should be basic in any campus. Let's see that this is done.

I base my qualifications for rep-at-large on the following:
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Fulgram Tells Treasurer's Outlook On Elections

This year the Associated Student Body Budget was a total of \$127,849.00. In following years I would imagine a big increase as the capacity and needs of the student body grow. But what I want to ask of the Representative candidates and old Representatives of the SLC is, just how much do you know about the financial status of your student body operation?

For years now, we have operated with a Board of Finance that meets once a week and passes judgement on price requests for social activities and, more important, special allocations of extra ASB funds. This board has as members two SLC Representatives, the ASB President, and one student member at large with the Treasurer as chairman. Yet when these supposedly competent (as SLC approves their appointments) people make a decision, it is brought before SLC and voted on again.

That's like shooting a duck twice to kill it. What I would like to see initiated, is a constitutional change making it solely the power of the Board of Finance to dispense budgetary funds for SLC. I doubt if an SLC member, outside of those on the Board, have taken any of their precious time to even look at the past monthly statements of the ASB budget, available to them in the Vice-President's office. They seem to operate in the dark with the idea that if a program or request sounds pleasant or "groovy" to them, to hell with where

Loan Forms Available Now

Students wishing to apply for Financial Aid for the academic year 1968-69 are advised to do so sometime in the near future. The program total for next year will offer an unprecedented \$500,000 and consists of National Defense Student Loans, Educational Opportunity Grants, State Guaranteed Loans, numerous outside loans as well as the established Work-Study program.

Students considering applying for HSC scholarships are advised that the deadline is March 15. Awards are usually based on academic achievement (3.00GPA) and need and applications are considered on an annual basis.

Early application is encouraged, as certain areas of aid are available in limited quantities. Interested students should contact Mr. Altman in the Financial Aid Office or phone 822-1771.

the money has to come from--give it all away.

If SLC doesn't make this change, or fails to pay more attention to their financial advisory board (Board of Finance), then I suggest that the board dissolve and put all allocations in the SLC's hands and the Treasurer can pass the "all important" price requests as his meager task.

So I ask these new people seeking an SLC position--Do you really know what you're getting into or are you just playing the game for the glittering effect on your record? At the moment, there are only two candidates that I would consider to have the background needed and would vote for on election day.

So vote for the candidate on his merit, (go ask him what he knows and what he has done) not on his name, or organization, or clothes or hair style. Be mature in your votes!

Ken Fulham
ASB Treasurer (of sorts)

Grad Fellowship Deadline Nears

The application deadline for State Graduate Fellowships for students who are planning to teach in California Colleges has been extended to March 15, 1968, by the State Scholarship and Loan Commission.

The Commission announced that uncertainties in the minds of many students about graduate school plans has led to an extension of the deadline.

College seniors who must submit scores on the aptitude section of the Graduate Record Examination will have an additional opportunity to meet this requirement by submitting scores from the February 24 Graduate Record Examination to the State Scholarship and Loan Commission. Full details and applications are available from the Financial Aid Office or the Graduate School Office.

Creative Drama For Teachers

Twenty Humboldt County teachers teaching kindergarten through sixth grade, are eligible to enroll in the "Children's Theater and Creative Dramatics" institute to be held from July 17 to 26.

The "Institute for Advanced Study in Arts and Humanities" will be conducted under a grant from the U.S. Office of Education.

"The purpose of the program is to provide intensive and exacting training and experience in Creative Dramatics and Children's Theater."

The staff will include Dr. Jeanne Hall, Director; William Smith, Supervisor; Lois Goodrich, of HSC, puppetry instructor; and various other visiting consultants.

Aubry Clarifies Counseling

Arising from an article on group counseling published three weeks ago, Mr. William Aubry of counseling center would like to dispel any notion that he and Dr. Lavere Clawson are using their Psych 38 classes solely or even partially for the express purpose of group counseling.

Mr. Aubry points out that the "group counseling" aspect of his and Dr. Clawson's Psych 33 classes are merely an added benefit arising from, and in compatible conjunction with, the regular aspects of the course and are of a completely natural and spontaneous origin.

Elections Commissioner Writes On Reps-at-Large

What does it take to be a rep-at-large? Time. Time to spare. Time beyond that spent in class and on homework. Time beyond that spent on Tuesday night. The executive branch of the ASB feels that five hours a week is not an unreasonable amount of time to spend for the ASB. That's an hour a day every weekday.

Why does it take so much time? The ASB is the spokesman group for the student body. When the college administration wants to know how students feel regarding various issues, it asks the SLC to respond. When an issue arises concerning HSC's place in the higher education system of the state, the ASB acts as the students spokesman. To speak effectively for the student body, a rep-at-large has to put in the time necessary to learn how the student body feels and how the student government works.

Thus, to be a good rep-at-large, a student must be willing to give some of his time and energy to the student body. If a candidate for rep-at-large is not willing to sacrifice the necessary amount of time, he should withdraw his name.

If a candidate is so involved

in other activities that he cannot spare the time for the ASB, he should withdraw his name from consideration.

Student government at HSC is not as ineffectual as some students believe. It can profoundly influence the course of events on campus. The ASB suffers, not from a dearth of ideas, but from a shortage of people willing to put in the time necessary to effect the ideas.

Chad Roberts
Elections Commissioner.

Bernarda Alba...

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signed the costumes befitting the women of 19th century Spain.

Federico Garcia Lorca's play is dark, brooding and strangely fascinating. Reservations can be made by calling Sequoia Theater Box Office. Box office hours are 10-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Phone 822-1771, ext. 395.

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HSC Hosts Far Western Conference Swimmers

Coach Jim Malone and his Lumberjack swimming team will host the Far Western Conference meet Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Hilltop pool.

Last Saturday morning the Lumberjacks closed out dual meet competition with a home pool victory over San Francisco State, 69-36. The victory gave the Jacks an 8-2 seasonal mark and a 3-2 FWC dual meet record. Coach Malone's crew compiled the best won-lost record of any HSC swimming team in recent years.

SET RECORDS

In defeating the Gators, the Lumberjacks established two new FWC marks and added three pool and school records.

Brent Howatt broke the FWC 50 free record with a 22.4 clocking which erased the previous mark of 22.6. The HSC400 free relay team of Howatt, Leroy Childs, Marshall Kane, and Mike Morey established a new mark with 3:21.5 timing which nipped

the old mark of 3:21.7.

Childs also set two individual marks by breaking the pool and school records in the 200 individual medley and the 100 free, while Eric Oyster set the other school and pool standard with a victory in the 500 free.

With the victory over San Francisco State, the locals finished FWC competition in third place behind Champion Davis and second place Chico State.

However, this weekend the Jacks will have a chance to challenge Davis and Chico for the number one spot since HSC is hosting the conference meet. Coach Malone feels that his charges should be able to overtake the Chico tankmen who nudged the Jacks by a single point in the dual meet.

DAVIS DEFENDS

Last year the FWC finished with Davis in the number one slot, followed by Chico, San Francisco State, HSC, Hayward, and Sacramento State.

Action will get under way Thursday with preliminary heats getting started at 1 p.m. and finals at 8 p.m. On Friday the schedule will be the same, but Saturday will have 9 a.m. preliminaries and 3 p.m. finals.

Many of the swimmers in this conference meet, including several outstanding members of the Lumberjack squad, will qualify for the NCAA College Division meet at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia on March 21, 22 and 23.

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Auto Parts Given To Aid Teaching

Instruction of Power Mechanics and Transportation classes at Humboldt State College will be augmented by the recent gift of 1967 auto parts from the General Motors Corporation, according to Frank Jolly, Assistant Professor of Industrial Arts.

The parts, which include three Chevrolet automatic transmissions, three Oldsmobile automatic transmissions, and three Oldsmobile differentials, were presented to the College by Arcata Chevrolet Dealer, P.C. Sacchi.

Jolly says the parts, valued at some \$2200, will be used as classroom aids for courses on automatic and standard transmissions and differentials, gaining practical knowledge in their design and operation.

The new parts will update the other engines and power systems used in the Power and Transportation laboratory. The laboratory, dedicated in May of 1966, is a \$50,000 facility providing training in power plants, electrical systems, power conversion and distribution systems, and suspension systems for Industrial Arts students.

Some 70 students are currently utilizing the laboratory, which Jolly cites as "one of the biggest, best equipped and most diversified Auto Educational labs in California, and especially in the State College System."

Free Press Commission Established

A 15-member Commission on the Freedoms and Responsibilities of the College Student Press in America has been formally invested by the National Council of College Publications Advisers.

It was organized during the annual joint convention of NCCPA and the Associated Collegiate Press in Chicago this fall.

As its first action, the Commission named 13 national groups to represent the interests and attitudes of the academic and lay communities affected by the student press.

Coordinating the Commission is Dr. Dario Politella, president of NCCPA and associate professor of journalistic studies at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

He told the 45 persons attending the organization meeting that "If we are to come to some valid conclusions about what constitute the freedoms and responsibilities of the student press, we need to have the best thinking on the subject."

Student Services Aid Collegians

The Student Personnel Services are a group of related facilities that help the student through his health problems, enter and exit him from college, give him a cheap \$150 a month place to live, or counsel him on why he failed English X. Student Personnel Services endeavors to help the students in filling out forms, red tape (in fact, students may feel IT generates red tape), interviews, and more red tape. Soon the student realizes that the purpose of Student Personnel Services is to help keep the student happy and carefree throughout his collegiate career.

Dr. Don Karshner, Dean of Students, is responsible for this group of services and notes that this year there have been some changes and the following are new members that have been added to the staff. Mr. Charles Bush, Assistant to the Dean of Students; Dr. LaVere Clawson, Associate Dean, Counseling-Testing; Mr. Don Lutosky, Counselor; Mr. John Fry, Registrar; Mr. Stanford Mottaz, Activities Adviser; Mr. Jack Altman, Financial Aids Officer; Mrs. Beverly Griffith, College Nurse. Dr. Karshner hopes that students will call upon the new, as well as old members, of the staff for any assistance which can be provided.

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