

Millage effort wins praise

Schoolcraft students revive campus government

By TIM RICHARD

organizations and review their constitutions.

"To serve as a forum for students' concerns."

"To make recommendations on student participation on standing committees." Among the committees which have student participation are academic probation, alcoholic beverages, disciplinary standards, financial aids, curriculum and instruction, cultural and public affairs, athletic and college council. The college council is a group of faculty, staff, administrators and students — three of each — which meets with President C. Nelson Grote.

"Review college policies and procedures" in such areas as registration, discipline, graduation requirements and dress code.

NO ONE ELECTED Student Assembly. It was formed last year from interested students pulled together by vice president McNally. Some moved on,

If Schoolcraft College's new Student Assembly is a clique, "then it's a clique of persons who care about this college."

After being without a student government for a year, Schoolcraft has an organization that will be officially recognized and ready to function in September, according to Edward McNally, vice president for student affairs at the community college.

McNally last year lifted recognition of the old Student Senate after it was unable to elect members, agree on a budget, develop an on-campus program, make appointments to college standing committees and even to meet regularly.

AT THE MOMENT, the Student Assembly is still an ad hoc group of volunteers. The group built up a solid reservoir of good will with the administration and board of trustees by joining the campaigns in the March 25 and June 11 millage campaigns.

Patrick Newman, the college's counselor for student activities, pointed to another reason why the Student Assembly is likely to be more successful than its predecessor.

"It's less complicated," Newman said. "The previous structure was excellent — for political science students to practice political science, one-upmanship and table games. The previous constitution was too time-consuming and sophisticated," he said, citing a cumbersome meeting structure.

Another problem was some Student Senate members were heavily into off-campus political lobbying. The new group, said Secretary Diane Jablonski, wants to "promote enthusiasm for the college."

MISS JABLONSKI listed Student Assembly's main jobs:

"To recognize campus clubs and or-

some stuck. A couple of members were added by the group's appointment.

"It doesn't look like elections do very well," said Miss Funks, "hearkening to October 1977 when nine of Schoolcraft's 8,300 students turned out to elect student senators."

"We interview applicants and pick officers from within the group," said chairperson Ruth Myers.

Campus politics is a hard thing to get students worked up about at a commu-

nity college. Member Cindy Price noted Schoolcraft's average age is near 30, many students are married, the average class load is 7.4 hours (about half the full-time load), and many have jobs. Two-thirds are in vocational and technical curriculums while campus politics tends to draw liberal arts students.

THE STUDENT Assembly activists are these four women and three men: Chairperson Ruth Myers, 22, is in lib-

eral arts and will go on to business administration. She professes to be the group's lone Republican.

Secretary Diane Jablonski, 20, is a business major who has served on the student disciplinary standards committee.

Cindy Price, 21, is a former student senator who is majoring in secondary education and psychology.

Patti Funks, 23, is the best known publicly of the group. She is majoring in accounting, plans to attend law

school, is gearing up for a 1981 bid for the board of trustees, eyeing future races for the U.S. Senate and Beyond. Ed Fehlman, 24, is photo editor of the Campus Globe, the student newspaper.

John Adam, 19, is the recognized philosopher of the group. He plans to major in labor relations.

Myron Mavretich, 20, is a business student who plans to go on to Wayne State University.

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Gabriella Szamborski of Farmington has received a bachelor of music degree from Susquehanna University at commencement exercises recently.

An applied music major, she was active in band, orchestra, musicals, choir, woodwind quartet, clarinet choir, Sigma Alpha Iota, Music Educators National Conference, wind ensemble and studio musician.

She is the daughter of Stella Szamborski, 32282 Lee Lane, Farmington, and a graduate of Farmington High School.

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