

Executives Continued from Page 1

accomplished."

Seibert says he agrees with Schultz and Snyder that Davis is not being open, and he is sympathetic with both their situations.

"I just wanted to do my job and I couldn't," Seibert says. "I know Sherri wasn't supported and I don't believe Bill was either."

"I don't think she (Schultz) left as much as I think she was forced out. Pressure was applied in the form of not working with her, and she had no choice," Seibert says. "Marc used to lock her desk so she couldn't get in and get her work. He wouldn't talk to her and wouldn't give her information."

Schultz believes the problem extends beyond her position and involves the rest of the staff. She says many of them also are annoyed about the lack of communication.

"I haven't run into anyone in the office who isn't upset about the way things are going," Schultz says. "They sense that there's a lot that they don't know about. People have various levels of being dissatisfied, however. There are a few people who think it's alright to be excluded, and then there are some people who are very upset."

Kevin Lewis, ASUO budget director, says he saw a staff problem developing earlier in the summer and that Schultz and Snyder should have brought it up then.

Lewis says he saw a clear separation growing among office personnel that was "under the blanket. There really is no recourse for them, as their concerns were not addressed in the proper manner," Lewis says.

Executive staff members, such as Boyd, are concerned about the effect the resignations will have on the image of the office. However, they believe the ASUO still will be very effective this year.

"It shouldn't reflect badly on what the office is going to accomplish," Boyd says. "I'm afraid people are going to look at a dispute between 15 very nice people, and not at the things that student government can accomplish."

Snyder, who leaves in a week for a three-month recruiting trip

for the United States Student Association, says the communication problem will damage the potential power of the Davis administration.

"It could have been a dynamite year," Snyder says. "It's going to be an expense to the student body with no return. That's not power — it's a power shortage."

Snyder says he would have quit regardless of his USSA assignment. Davis' management was stifling his creativity, which kept him from learning

more about political organizing, Snyder says.

"The more creative we seem to be, the more threatened Julie and Marc seem to be," he says. "By staying I would just be marking my time and be doing what I'm told to do. I couldn't see myself learning in that situation."

Both Schultz and Snyder say they intend to stay involved in campus politics through other organizations, such as the Student Campaign for Disarmament and USSA.



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