

Congress kills Foster veto

By Pat Morrison
Sail Staff Writer

University Congress President Gary Foster had the first veto of his term overturned by Congress at a special meeting finals week. Foster's veto was overridden 17-3.

Foster vetoed "the Information Program on the Athletic Fee," approved at Congress' April 19th meeting. The motion calls for University Congress to conduct a campus-wide information program on the Students Athletics Fee to inform

the students on the issue, for Congress to, "determine the necessity of a student referendum based on the recommendation of OURCOST."

An amendment to the motion proposed by Congressman Wil Biddlingmeier gave Congress' endorsement to the Athletics Fee in any referendum situation. Foster has publicly questioned the fee's validity.

The motion originally appeared on the agenda with Foster as the sponsor seconded by Congressman Don

Fuller. Foster withdrew his name from the motion at the April 19th meeting, and accused the Steering Committee of "tampering with it."

Foster said he vetoed the motion because he felt it was just a way of Congress' avoiding dealing with the Athletic Fee problem.

"My goal is for Congress to make their decision (to hold a referendum or not.) I don't think Congress should sidetrack the issue again," Foster said at the April 19th meeting

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The Oakland Sail

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Visiting composer 'a performer first'

By Lee Moorhead
Sail Music Writer

Aaron Copland, who sees himself "as a performer first, definitely," doubts that he will do much, if any, composing in the future. "I think the only reason I can give you . . . is that I've had fifty years in which to express myself."

And Copland expressed himself very well on several other subjects at a press luncheon in the Oakland Center on May 11.

When asked if this country will survive rock, Copland replied, "The whole definition of popular music is to do something different than the last guy . . . We will survive (rock), yes . . . people will have to dream up other things. I doubt we will go backwards. Normally some bright young people come along and start to write a somewhat different type of popular music. When it becomes the fashion, you go on to something else . . . there's always an urge to do that, not just copy what has come before."

He does not care much for jazz, feeling it is "limited. In my own terms, I think it would be difficult to do with jazz what Beethoven did in the Ninth Symphony . . . It has its limitations, and I think one of them is that it seems to concern itself with the lighter moods and the expression of lighter moods. "In the first place, the fact that music, in our field — concert music — lasts over a certain period of time . . . it makes a big difference in the creative aspect. It's one thing to write a tune or a song that everyone can sing. It's another thing to write a

half-hour symphony that makes sense from beginning to end. And in that sense — from where I sit — the popular composer of today is terribly limited."

He also considers it "one of the great mysteries that women have not been that represented in the field of serious music . . . in the creation of it, that is. The scene has changed seriously, nowadays. There's many more young women involved in writing music, much more than in the past. That's a good sign . . ."

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Library checkoff nixed

The library checkoff fee approved by Congress at its April 19 meeting has been nixed by President O'Dowd. The fee was supposed to provide students a chance to support the library by donating \$1 through a registration checkoff system similar to PIRGIM's or the Village's. O'Dowd killed the plan in favor of a mandatory \$1 library fee similar to the Athletic fee. A referendum on this fee will be held sometime next fall. O'Dowd said he killed the checkoff because a referendum on a fee of this type was a "tradition."

Budget deficit could hike OC fee

By Mark Clausen
Sail Editor in Chief

The proposed 1978-79 OC budget is almost \$95,000 in the red, and students may have to finance the bulk of that deficit if recommendations from the Office of Student Life are adopted by OU President Donald O'Dowd and the Board of Trustees.

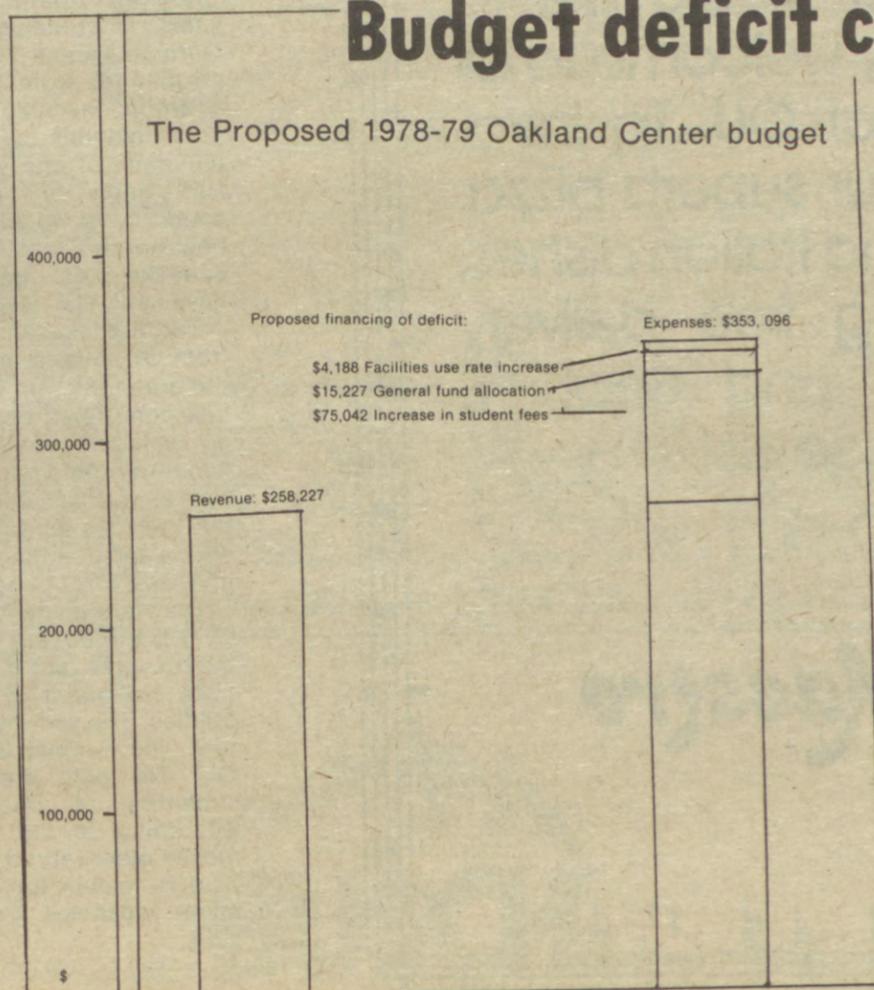
Jack Wilson, dean for student life, said he made a "personal recommendation" for a "raise of 50 percent in the (Oakland Center) student fee (an increase of \$5.00 per semester per student), a 100 percent increase in rental fees," and a \$15,339 allocation from the general fund above and beyond the amount requested from the general fund for facilities use charge.

Student fees already provide the OC with \$178,068, 69 percent of its revenue; the increase in the fee would provide \$75,042 more. The \$10 OC student fee has not been changed since its implementation in 1970.

According to Wilson, there are only three alternatives to eliminating the proposed deficit: increasing student fees, increasing the general fund allocation, or cutting back services.

University Congress President Gary Foster agreed that the OC budget was a "serious university problem" but added that

(continued on page 4)



Apartments provide housing choices

By Pat Morrison and Pat Mastaller
Sail staff writers

With on-campus housing prices rising (\$77 this year), more students are considering living off-campus.

The search for an apartment that's the "one for you" can be a frustrating and time-consuming task. To make the search a bit easier, the Sail conducted a survey of some apartments located near OU.

A few things should be kept in mind when searching. First, the rent price is not always the basis to use in deciding which apartment is cheapest, or most reasonable. Keep an eye out for additional fees that can really add up if they apply to you, such as recreational membership fees, pet fees and subletting charges.

Before you sign your lease, make sure you understand all terms. Security deposits are often required. Be sure you know how much the deposit is, and when it is to be paid.

Following is information about the apartments surveyed. Those included are in the \$200-\$250 per month rent range. All are near OU. As an OU student, you are by no means limited in your choice of apartments. There are at least 75 complexes easily accessible to OU, several which welcome students.

Five miles away from OU are the Riverhouse Park Apartments. According to the rental agent, Kenny Crowder, it's "first come, first serve." The rent for a 1 bedroom apartment is \$125; for two bedrooms \$155. All utilities are included in the rent. Only one month's lease is required. No subletting is allowed, and no pets either. No recreational facilities are available. Call Kenny at 335-4848.

The Ridgemont Apartments are close, and the prices are about average. For a 1 bedroom apartment the rent is \$230, 2 bedroom, \$265 and three bedroom, \$295. All utilities are included but electricity. There's a waiting list, but according to the rental agent it's not long. Pets are permitted for \$15 per month. A one year lease is required. Recreational facilities are available, and there's no charge for use. The security deposit required is one month's rent. Call Mr. Reoch at 858-2370.

According to the rental agent, Doris, at the Grand Prix Apartments, they love students. "We'll sneak in students," she said with her cheery German accent. The Grand Prix Apartments are 15 minutes from OU. The rent is \$190 for a 1 bedroom and \$220 for a two bedroom apartment. This includes all utilities but electricity. A minimum of one year lease is required. As for subletting, Doris says, "You talk to us. If you sound good we sublet." The security deposit is one month's rent. There's a pool available, and coin-operated washers and dryers in the basement. Call Doris at 334-7171.

The Patrick Henry Apartments are only 1 mile from OU, but are more expensive than others in the area. The rent is \$225-250 per month for a 1 bedroom; for 2 bedroom, \$255-265. All utilities are included but electricity. The security deposit is one month's rent, and there's no waiting list. Pets are not allowed. Subletting is possible here, but there's a fee for it. A swimming pool, tennis courts and a sauna are available. Call Judy Walter at 373-6770.

The American Heritage Complex is inexpensive, but there's a long waiting list. For a one bedroom the rent is \$180-205; for a two bedroom, \$224. Hot water is included; you pay the other utilities. The security deposit is the same as the rent. The complex is 10 to 15 minutes away from OU. No pets are allowed and there's no subletting. A one year lease is required. According to the rental agent, Mildred Lee, mostly older retired people reside here and most plan to remain for 7 to 8 years, so there aren't many vacancies. Contact Mildred Lee at 673-2226.

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Maestro's Pizza would like to extend a hearty welcome to all new students at OU. To introduce you to our superb pizza, sandwiches, and Italian dishes, we are offering free delivery between now and Sept. 1. Come in and see us!

The Maestro

A short guide to the habits of OU's Public Safety

There are two questions most often asked by new students. One is, "Where is the nearest beer store?" and the other is, "Are there any cops around here?"

Once you have found the answer to the first question the answer to the second

usually becomes all too apparent. The "cops" are Public Safety and they are the ones towing your car away for parking in a fire lane.

OU's police force, the Department of Public Safe-

ty, is staffed by 17 officers sworn in by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. Additionally, there are two student marshals who are also sworn deputies who enforce parking regulations.

The Director of Public

Safety is Chief Richard Leonard and his office is located in the Public Safety building which is south of the main university entrance.

Giving away parking tickets is a favorite pastime of Public Safety, so it is a good idea to become acquainted with the parking regulations.

According to Chief Leonard, "There are ample places to park, it is just that not everyone will be able to park right in front of their (continued on page 4)

Congress-continued

Fuller, an OURCOST committee member who has been investigating the athletic fee, opposed Foster's stance for a referendum saying, "If University Congress can't make a decision, why should we expect 10,000 diverse students to make one?"

Foster said that the OURCOST committee has been investigating the fee for several months, and had already submitted reports to the Congress, and indicated he felt Congress was informed enough to make a decision. He said he'd rather Congress decide to hold a referendum, than be forced to hold one through student petition.

"There will be a referendum," he said. "I think we'll be forced to call one, but I think Congress should call it."

Congress referred investigation of the Athletic Fee to the OURCOST committee on March 29. Since then, OURCOST submitted two reports to Congress, one regarding the history of the Athletics Fee and the other based on a student survey about the fee.

The "Information Program on the Athletics Fee" motion passed at the April 19th meeting, Congressman Don Fuller suspected that Foster would veto the motion. He obtained signatures from Congressmembers at the meeting to insure their presence at a special session if one had to be held.

The veto meeting lasted 20 minutes. Congressmember Bill Tweitmeyer spoke for the motion, and Foster spoke against. A new congressmember, Gary Morehead was elected to Congress to vote on the veto motion.

The motion to override the veto was made by Chuck Holzman and seconded by Amy Sipes.

The "Information Program on the Athletics Fee" stands as follows: Be it resolved that University Congress conduct a campus-wide information program on the Student Athletic Fee. University Congress shall determine the necessity of a student referendum based on the recommendation of OURCOST to be submitted by September 18, 1978. The timetable of the possible referendum shall be determined by the Elections Commission.

Mountaineering #1.

FUNDAMENTALS OF MOUNTAINEERING

What is mountaineering all about? Funny you should ask. Because we just happen to have an answer. (Ah-h, life's little coincidences.) Mountaineering is a skill, a science and an art. Yet anyone with a thirst for excellence and normally developed motor skills can master it. Simply study these fundamentals and follow them faithfully

1 Step one, appropriately enough, starts by selecting the correct site. To do so, pick up a bottle of Busch. This is commonly called heading for the mountains.

2 Okay, here's where the fun begins. Hold the mountain firmly in your left hand, grasp the mountain top with your right hand and twist the little fella off. There you go.

3 Now for the tricky part. Neophytes, listen up: the proper pour is straight down the center of the glass. Only in this way will the cold, invigorating taste of the mountain come to a head.

4 Once poured, pacing becomes paramount. As any seasoned mountaineer will tell you, the only way to down a mountain is slowly, smoothly and steadily - savoring every swallow of the brew that is Busch. If you're a bit awkward at first, don't be discouraged. Perfection takes practice. Soon enough, having emptied your glass and filled your soul, you too will be a mountaineer.

*Choose Only the Authentic Item
Recognize it by the Craggy Peaks Affixed thereto
Accept No Substitutes*

Fig. 1 Before Mountaineering. **Fig. 2** During Mountaineering. **Fig. 3** After Mountaineering.



Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH** Head for the mountains.

Public Safety-continued

classroom door." This is true.

There are three designated overnight parking lots. These are the west half of the Sports and Recreation lot, the Vandenberg lot, and the North lot. All other lots are day lots only and cars left overnight are ticketed or towed.

The speed limit on campus is 25 mph and is enforced although Public Safety has no radar. All roads are fire lanes unless posted otherwise and parking in them will result in ticketing and towing. It is also wise not to park too

long in the 15 minute zones because they are patrolled religiously.

The parking lots have "primary patrol priority" but several cars have been broken into and stolen so remember to lock your car and put valuables in the trunk.

There are three entrances to OU. The main west entrance is open at all times. The far eastern entrance is closed at 7 p.m. and the Vandenberg entrance is closed at midnight.

Public Safety can be reached 24 hours a day at 7-3331.

Deficit-continued

he believed "an increase in the general fund" would be a better way to alleviate the deficit than by increasing the student OC fee.

"As a function of my office," he said, "I can't support any kind of mandatory fee increase. Foster also said cutting back OC opera-

tions was not a feasible alternative, saying the university "cannot afford" cuts in OC operations.

According to OC Director Bill Marshall, additional revenue is desperately needed to keep the building in proper working order. "It would take \$50,000-60,000 more per year to make major project replacements if we wish to maintain the same environment as 1977-78."

Part of the deficit contains two of the "major project replacements": replacement and remodeling of the furniture in the Iron Kettle, and major renovations for student organizations offices.

Other major renovations and refurbishing projects needed in the OC, according to Marshall, are hallway carpeting replacement, roof replacement, and renovation of the air movement systems.

The budget was conceived by Marshall and submitted to the Vice Presidential level by Wilson's office. It has been reviewed by Vice Presidents Kenneth Coffmann (VP for student affairs) and Robert Swanson (VP for business affairs), and although Wilson has not received any formal response from them to the budget or its recommendations, "they didn't say no," said Wilson.

After review by the Vice Presidents, it was sent to President O'Dowd for his approval. If there were no policy changes and O'Dowd approved, the budget would be official. However, a hike in the student fee is a policy change and therefore must be approved by the Board of Trustees. It is possible that the Board could approve the recommendation at its July or August meeting and OU students could return from summer vacation to a fee increase there was nothing mentioned about during the 1977-78 year.

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All views expressed herein are those of the writer only and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Oakland Sail or Oakland University

The Oakland Sail
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THE Marshall arts

THE OAKLAND UNIVERSITY THEORY OF KNOWLEDGE

Knowledge is like a bowl, floating in the cosmic nothingness.



As we grow, our knowledge is given a base of education upon which to rest.



Time passes, and as it does our knowledge becomes more secure as a "lid" appears to hold in our hard-won knowledge.

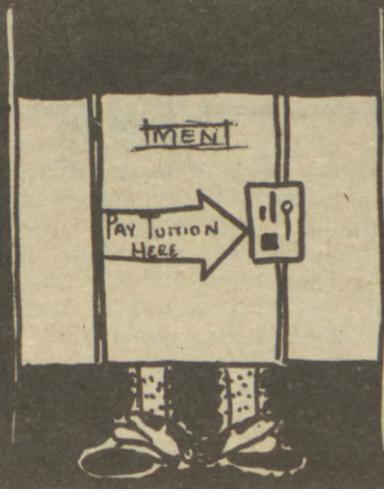


When we arrive at Oakland University we receive a "tank" from which flow the "Waters of Knowledge". It now remains for...



the various Professors here at O.U. to make their contributions to our knowledge.

©1978 by David Marshall

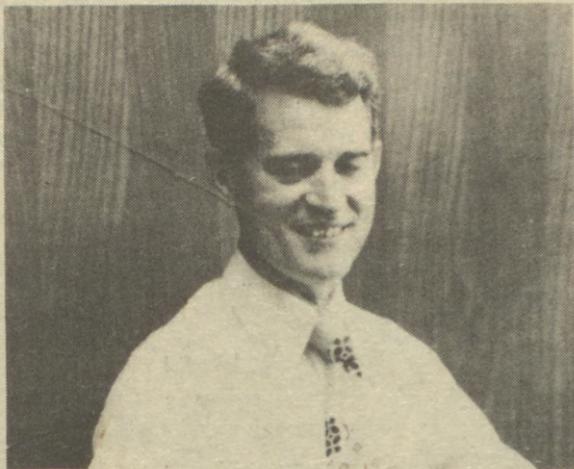


Thanks to J.A. Blakken

Faces in the crowd



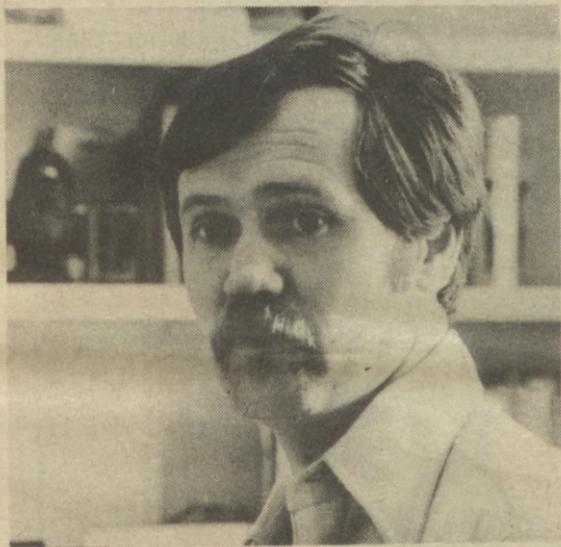
KENNETH COFFMAN is Vice President for Campus and Student Affairs. The position does not exactly describe the kind of work he does, which includes overseeing student life, student services, auxiliary enterprises, residence halls, campus athletics, health services, physical plant services, new building construction, public safety, and university planning.



OU PRESIDENT DONALD O'DOWD came here to an infant university in 1960 as a faculty member and assistant to the dean of faculty. O'Dowd was named chancellor of MSU-Oakland in 1970, and later that year, when Oakland became an autonomous institution, he was named OU's first president. He held that post ever since. His responsibilities are, of course, numerous, but he sums up his job saying: "Anything that goes wrong is my responsibility, and anything that goes right is someone else's."



PROVOST FRED OBEAR came to OU in 1960 as an assistant professor of Chemistry and advanced through the university structure to his present post. Obear is also the Vice President in charge of Academic Affairs, the largest division on campus. His responsibilities include administrative authority over all deans and academic departments, and charge over all OU faculty.

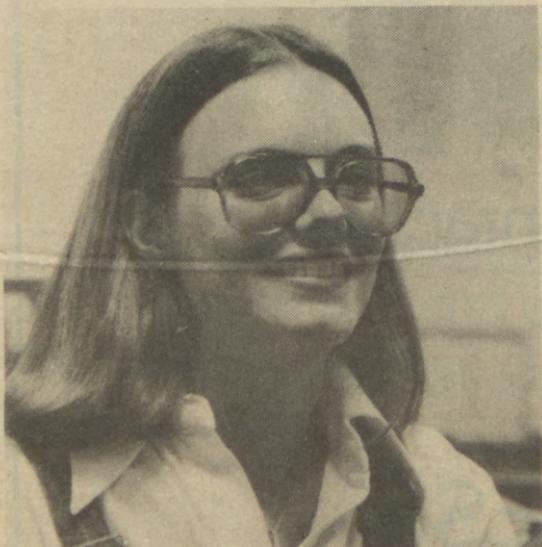


DEAN FOR STUDENT LIFE Jack Wilson has many responsibilities that directly affect OU students. He has administrative responsibility for Residence Halls, the Oakland Center, Student Organizations and programs, to work on several university committees, and a variety of special programs.

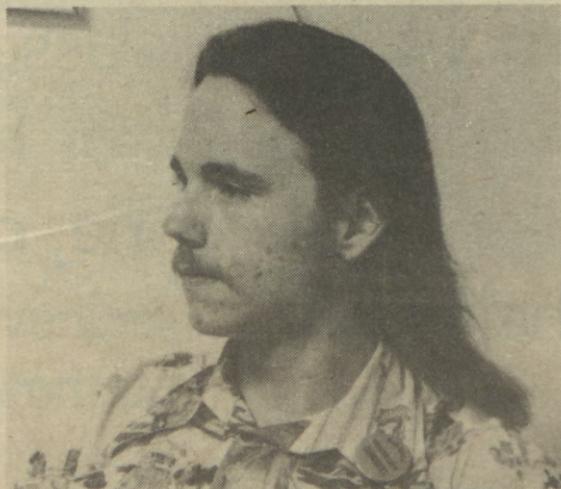
The Faces in the Crowd in this section belong to persons at OU who exert a great deal of influence over students at OU. These persons everyday make decisions that greatly affect the lives of most — if not all — OU students. The staff of the *Sail* thought it was necessary to let new and returning students know who some of these persons are and what they look like.



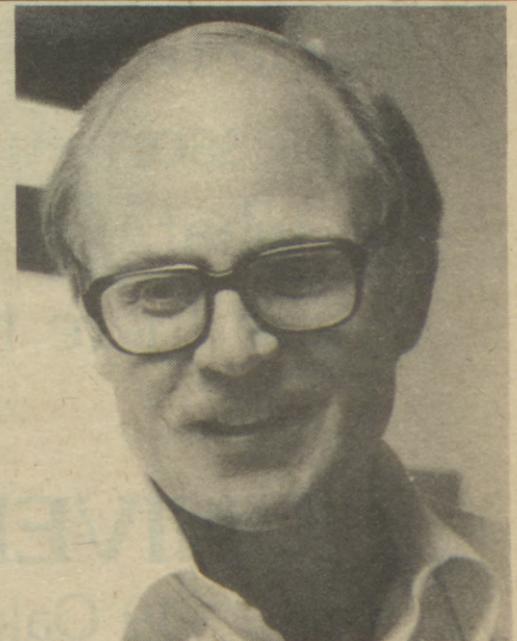
ROSALIND ANDREAS has responsibility over the wide range of activities, programs, and services offered by the office of Campus Information, Student Programs and Organizations. Her job involves a great deal of work with staff and on committees to carry out the services and information dissemination provided by CIPO.



MARY SUE ROGERS is the Executive Assistant of Congress. The sophomore from Traverse City has responsibility to act as a liaison between University Congress and the Congress President. As executive Assistant, Rogers also oversees OC operations, chairs Congress meetings, handles special projects, and oversees Congress' financial position.



UNIVERSITY CONGRESS PRESIDENT GARY FOSTER is a veteran-OU politician. Now a senior, Foster has been president of the Model United Nations delegation at OU, floor representative for Area Hall Council, and served as student delegate chair for Academic Conduct Committee and the Academic Policy Committee. As president, Foster sees his responsibilities as acting as liaison between students and Congress, and the administration, and to raise concerns that affect the student body.



BILL MARSHALL came to OU in 1967 to run the Bookcenter. Today he spends only 20 percent of his time doing that and the rest of it running the Oakland Center. A University of Michigan grad, Marshall says that OU is a "great place to be and a great place to work."

Copland -continued

always thought, perhaps, it was the formal side of music that gave women trouble . . . It's a special problem to make (a piece) make sense from beginning to end. And there must be some reason why women in the past have not stood out in the field of so-called classical music . . . The feminine mind does not like to turn itself to abstract materials . . . But it's changed, now."

On the subject of the American government subsidizing young composers, Copland said, "I'm not sure I really know to what extent the government is helping . . . It seems to me that the situation is much better than it used to be . . . I certainly would (advocate it). After all, the great men of foreign countries bring great credit to their own country. There's no reason why the U.S. shouldn't be willing to risk a couple of million in order to produce composers that all the world can admire, and increase our reputation as a musical nation. It's worth some hard cash, I think, to further that cause. After all, most of the European governments are decently involved in subsidizing the artists of their country. We were rather slow in just accepting the idea that governments should bother.

"Composers are all sorts of people," Copland continued. "Some of them lead lonely lives. In my own case, I would not be bothered by composing in isolation. Of course, you like coming out of the isolation once in a while to see what the world is doing. But composing is a rather lonely business. You

can't compose with the radio on, or with people around, so you have to go and hide away for a little while.

"It's a special pleasure, actually, to write music for a serious film. You feel you can make that film seem more human, more exciting, whatever. You respect the film, itself, as an artistic

effort. It's a great pleasure to be involved in such a project."

Copland is optimistic for the future of American music, though. "There's so many more composers at work. This is more true than even twenty-five years ago. The number of young

people in this country interested in writing serious concert music, writing operas, is so much greater than was true even twenty . . . twenty-five years ago. If you have ten composers, then one may be good. But if you have a hundred, then you might have ten!"



BUT COMPOSING is a rather lonely business. You can't compose with the radio on, or with people around, so you have to go and hide away for a little while."—Aaron Copland

Ponty warms crowd

By Betsy Spratt
Sail Staff Writer

Crowds withstood freezing temperatures, pouring rains and long lines to see Jean-Luc Ponty and Larry Coryell at Oakland University Tuesday night.

The show started twenty minutes late, but Coryell's display of guitar wizardry was undisturbed. The standing-room-only crowd called Coryell back for an encore with a roaring standing ovation after his half-hour performance.

Next up was Ponty, headliner of the show. He started off with a selection called "Overture" a good example of his claim to fame, Jazz-Rock fusion.

Ponty also displayed his violin mastery through solos ranging from pseudo-classical to pseudo-rock, demonstrating why he is considered the best electric violinist in the world.

The members of the band were: Allan Holdsworth, lead guitar; Daryl Stuermer, lead and rhythm electric guitar; Ralphe Armstrong, electric basses; Allan Zavod, organ, synthesizer, electric and grand pianos; and Steve Smith, drums and percussion.

Each band member played a solo, but bassist Armstrong, a native Detroit, received the warmest reception.

Ponty was called back for three encores, the last including a Ponty-Coryell medley.

YOUR VOICE:

We represent your needs and concerns.

If you have a problem with classes, professors, university offices, or have ideas on what you'd like to see done, contact us.

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UNIVERSITY CONGRESS

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Spring-Summer Office Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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International Student Organization

In 1967, a group of American and International students at OU decided to form an International Student Organization (ISO) to promote cultural awareness of different nations and cultures of the world.

Today, this group is a multi-national educational and informational organization. It represents a group of people who firmly believe in international peace and cooperation and the human rights of all mankind. It helps to promote those ideas on campus which can be beneficial for the people of the world.

Last year, ISO organized an International Day at OU with the assistance of faculty and embassies in Washington D.C. It was a day-long program with speeches, films, folk dances, informative programs about 25 countries and other presentations.

This year, the organization has been engaged in a number of activities which brought about closer ties between International and American students. In the future, group members hope to carry out more activities.

Membership in the organization is open to all students and faculty at OU. Come and join us and be part of the International World.

The International Student Organization Office is located in Room 19-A5 of the Oakland Center. Office hours are 12-2 p.m. every day. A membership meeting is held once a week, on Thursdays, from 12-1 p.m. Main services offered are tutoring in Persian, Urdu, and Chinese; travel information, and cultural and social activities.

Calendar of Events— On Campus

June 17 Picnic
Sept. Beer Bash
Oct. 7 Formal Dinner Dance

Society of Automotive Engineers

Some engineering students spend their time in uninterrupted study. Others would rather sharpen their abilities by getting involved in different aspects of engineering. For these people the Society of Automotive Engineers (S.A.E.) may be just the thing.

We are a student branch of an international organization that links you with the professional community. SAE members combine their skills and ideas to further the research, development, design, manufacture and utilization of vehicles for land, sea, air and space travel.

One advantage of membership is the monthly

THE CIPO OFFICE (49 Oakland Center) serves many functions, and one of these is acting as a coordinating center for all student organizations. Most student organizations have mailboxes in the CIPO office, and the coordinator for student organizations, Joe Euculano, works out of the CIPO office. If you are interested in finding out more about any student organization, CIPO has the details.



magazine "Automotive Engineer" which contains articles on practical applications of engineering. Student members are also eligible to attend dinner

meetings where manufacturers present new products, technical meetings, plant tours and the national convention.

SAE offers a range of

programs tailored to the student's needs. Programs like career night, job interview seminars, job placement service and Pro-

(continued on page 9)

Tautological Society

The writing is on the wall. The administration has made it quite clear that student life will become less and less important in the next 15 years. Student organizations will be relegated to conversation

pieces at 'future student interactions,' wondering what all those empty offices formerly housed, or possibly reminiscing a particular group's accomplishments.

CIPO will probably be around, the non-traditional students' only connection with reality. The ensuing 15

years seem to be painted pretty drab. But maybe that's the point. What will you remember about OU fifteen years from now? Can it be your experiences will be summed up in one word — boring?

It does not have to be that (Continued on page 11)

PIRGIM

P.I.R.G.I.M. is one of five statewide organizations assembled for the public interest in many political and environmental issues. There are local chapters at University of Michigan, Michigan State University, Grand Valley State, and Central Michigan University.

PIRGIM is a student-run, funded and controlled. Funding is provided through voluntary contributions of \$1.50 at registration. Some of this money helps to pay for a staff of professionals, lawyers and people with experienced backgrounds in public interest work, communication skills and media work.

You too have the opportunity to participate in some (continued on page 9)

Creative Writers Ink

You don't have to necessarily be "creative," nor a "writer" to be a member of Creative Writers Ink. Our membership is comprised of people who have serious intentions of a writing career, to those who are simply interested in what others are saying and how they say it.

Our publication, CALLIOPE, is presently a poetry-oriented, once-a-semester literary magazine. Plans are underway to expand CALLIOPE in order to include more short stories, non-fiction essays and articles, and possibly longer works of fiction — publication will also be on a bi-monthly schedule.

Ink's office is located in 64, O.C. Watch for notices concerning meeting times and publication information around campus beginning Fall semester.

Note

Articles in this section were composed and submitted by the respective student organizations, and the Sall staff made only minor corrections in copy. The articles do not reflect the opinions of the Sall staff.

Photography Club

If you are interested in photography, or, perhaps, you just want to broaden your knowledge of photography, then you may wish to join Oakland University Photography Club (OUPC).

OUPC is currently receiving three photography periodicals to help any photographer, from the "just interested" to the "SLR amateur," broaden his/her knowledge. Starting Fall 78 semester, OUPC will begin presenting seminars on various aspects of photography, including color processing.

OUPC also provides a

functioning darkroom. Photography Club will begin stocking black and white paper during the Fall semester for club members to purchase near cost. If you create or have a photograph then you may display it in the photography exhibit held each Fall and Winter semester.

Photography Club may be the club for you. Watch for the upcoming photo exhibit September 20, 1978 and Oakland University Photography Club meetings. New members are always welcome.

Jewish Student Organization

You don't have to be Jewish to eat Levy's rye bread or to "nosh" on bagels and lox or even to join the Jewish Students Organization... but it helps.

What does being Jewish mean? Does it mean having Jewish related programs and lectures on Soviet Jewry, Israel, or the current rise of Nazism. We thought so. Or does it mean simply that you like to meet and get

to know other Jewish and non-Jewish students. We meet regularly and have business meetings about once every two weeks.

Does being Jewish mean celebrating the Jewish holidays? We set up a table with draydels for Hanukah, ate hamantashen on Purim, and had a special luncheon with Passover foods on that holiday.

Folk dancing. Bellydancing. Judaism. Field trips. Jews all over the world. Save Anatoly Sharansky. For the Jewish students this year, being Jewish has meant diverse programming of a social, cultural, and religious nature.

By joining the Jewish Students Organization, you, too, can explore what the word "Jewish" means.

Ski Club

The OU Ski Club is designed to provide discounts for its members in all facets of skiing. This includes ski trips, equipment, and local skiing.

Last year's events consisted of a canoe trip and picnic in the summer along with four ski trips. The ski trips were to Boyne Mountain, Lincoln, New Hampshire, Sugarloaf Mountain and our now famous trip to Silverthorne, Colorado.

We have another canoe trip planned for this summer that is open to everyone. It is on the Pine River June 23-25.

We are planning trips out east and out west again this year (which will be by plane, not bus), along with a trip to Georgian Peaks in Canada and one other weekend trip.

If you are interested in any of the Ski Club activities come to our office at 19 A-2 or call one of our officers: Sue Flattery, 474-8862; Mary Bourne, 644-1715; Kim Kelal, 264-0064; Rod Failifg, 751-5072.

The Association for Childhood Education

ACE is a student branch of an international organization; The Association for Childhood Education International. We presently have over 30 members, all of whom share the common concern about educating our children. Our membership is not limited to education majors. Absolutely anyone who is concerned about the quality of education is welcome.

Based on this concern for children and their education, we have had many successful activities this past year. Two of our most

rewarding activities took place at Halloween and Christmastime. On Halloween, a group of our members, dressed in costumes, visited St. Joseph's Hospital's children's ward.

We talked and sang with the children and later read stories to them. It seemed to be a very rewarding experience for all. Because of the success of this activity, we repeated it at Christmastime. We visited a hospital and sang Christmas carols with the children. This, too, proved to be a good time for all involved.

Our final project for this year was our attendance at the ACEI National Conference, which was held this year in Charlotte, North Carolina.

If you are concerned about children and their

education, we have a great deal to offer you, just as you probably have much to offer us. We would appreciate any new ideas you have to share, and, as always, we welcome new members.

PIRGIM-continued

of the following activities that PIRGIM has done this semester:

We started the PIRGIM FILM Forum; a series of six films on various consumer problems dealing with the energy problem, advertising influence techniques and Pentagon spending.

Most recently PIRGIM sponsored a Nuclear Power Awareness Week with a debate from Mary Sinclair, a professor in Environmental Communications from University of Michigan who spoke against nuclear power and David Wehmeyer, an engineer and nuclear physicist from Detroit Edison, in favor of nuclear power. We also had movies on nuclear power, discussions and literature.

Remember People Equal Power!!! You can find us in 19 A-1 Oakland Center.

SAE-continued

Amateur Day (a day on the job with an engineer).

Our meetings are twice monthly. Last year we had guest speakers from Eaton, Chrysler, Ford and the Energy Resource Development Association at some of them. Rockwell International's presentation on the space shuttle drew over 300 people.

SAE offers socializing, contact with knowledgeable engineers and on-going activities that will make you more successful in engineering. Come see us.

OU Co-programming exists solely for interaction between the many diverse student groups on campus.

We co-programmed a BYO dance-disco the first week of Winter Semester with GDI, WOUX, OU Programming and Tautological Society and have been told it was one of the best dances here at Oakland in a long time. We co-programmed a student organization volleyball tournament, presented a trophy to the winning team and will make this an annual event.

This Fall we are co-programming a Commuter-Resident exchange affectionately subtitled, "Take a Commuter to Bed." A full day of activities are scheduled culminating with a chicken BBQ, the movie "Gone With the Wind" and a beer bash, dance-disco with the Whiz Kids. Pre-registration is required.

If you would like to help out in scheduling co-programming events, stop by 36A Oakland Center. We would like your ideas.

Order of Leibowitz

According to our knowledge, there is only one student organization on campus that has members totaling close to 500 members (although only 50 or so in the area and active). INTERESTED: Our requirements are simple — if you are interested in any two of the following categories;

1) Science Fiction 2) Fantasy 3) Wargaming 4) Monty Python 5) Comics 6) Historical reenactments 7) Salvage (recycling) 8) Causing chaos.

or just down-home insane, then you'll want into the ORDER OF LEIBOWITZ, Oakland's only S.F. organization.

Among our attempts each year, we try to present "NOVACON," our yearly S.F. Convention. It includes the 4 largest facets of our organization (1, 2, 3, 5). It's a national first because there is no admission charge, unlike the others.

In the O of L, "Salvage" is an indirect reference to our upcoming movie, "The Ventura Odyssey." We're working on a 'next-to-nothing, hope-for-donations, pray-for-a-miracle' budget and are now beginning acquisitions of co-stars, technicians, set pieces, and a place to build the sets.

If you're at all interested in any more about us, we can be found in 19-A4, lower level O.C., across from the bookcenter.

Our low prices will help make Madison Heights the Contact Lens Center of America.

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If you've ever considered contact lenses, you can't afford to wait any longer. Because we've made contacts more affordable than ever. Just \$89 for hard lenses And that includes an eye examination, all follow-up visits, plus a wetting and cleaning solution kit. Our price for soft lenses (Bausch & Lomb, American Optical or Hydrocurve) is \$169. That includes eye exam, all follow-up visits plus a sterilization kit.

And, of course, with every pair of lenses you buy at Searle Contact Lens Center you get our Unsurance Plan. It gives you 45 days from purchase to decide if contacts are for you or we'll refund what you paid for the lenses.

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FROZEN YOGURT

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PUMPERNICKEL PLACE

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SALAD BAR

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featuring

A CHOICE OF FIVE SALADS, THREE ENTREES, FOUR DESSERTS, TWO VEGETABLES, AND ASSORTED BEVERAGES WITH UNLIMITED SECONDS. (EXCEPT FOR BI-MONTHLY GOURMET NIGHTS.)

DISCOUNT MEAL COUPONS AVAILABLE FOR NON-BOARD STUDENTS AND STAFF.

Netters finish season 22-4; best ever

OU's men's tennis team wrapped up their most successful season ever with an impressive 22-4 record heading into the conference championships at Ferris State on May 5-6.

OU finished its regular season with three wins out of five matches played on a week-long trip to western Florida. The netters fell to two top southern teams, University of South Alabama (5-4) and Pensacola Junior College (7-2).

In the GLIAC championships, OU's Terry Fuerst won the number one singles competition over Grand Valley's Aubrey Lipsey 6-3, 6-3. Freshman Krupf was the second singles champion for OU after defeating Dale Steiss of Wayne State in

triple set, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4. Krupf lost only two matches during the regular season (21-2). Both came on the southern trip.

Fuerst and Jim Fitzpatrick combined to grab the number two doubles championship in downing Northern Michigan's pair, 10-5, Wayne State, 10-9 and also Hillsdale's duo, 7-6, 2-6 and 6-2.

The Pioneers finished in second place with 18 points behind defending champion Wayne State (21 points).

"I think we made significant progress in team tennis this year," said Coach Lee Frederick. "We now have the kind of team that exceptional players in the metropolitan area are attracted to."



THE OU MEN'S tennis team finished its most successful season ever with a 22-4 mark and a 2nd place conference finish.

Baseball team captures GLIAC crown

OU's baseball team turned in a fine performance this past season as the Pioneers tallied 38 wins against only 17 defeats.

OU won the Great Lakes Conference with a 14-3 record. The Pioneers finished their 1977 fall season at 9-1.

Coach Dirk Dieters says he claims the Metro area championship as the Pioneers defeated the University of Detroit the only time they met during the season, edged Wayne State three of four times and downed Shaw College in both outings.

Four Pioneers will be lost due to graduation — Henry Washington, Jim Dieters,

Dave Jones and Steve Luczak. "If we pick up a couple of pitchers we'll be stronger next year," said coach Dieters.

When the season was completed, OU learned that three pitchers who had contributed to the team's successful record were ineligible under NCAA transfer rules to play on a championship team, eliminating chances of being considered.

"We were disappointed to learn the players were ineligible and still felt our record without considering those players was good enough to warrant an invitation," says Coach Dirk Dieters. "But our first goal this year was to win the

conference championship and we did do that. I think we are the best team in our region."

In addition to ending up the best team in the conference, five Oakland players were named to the Great Lakes all-conference team. Honored were infielders Henry Washington (Detroit), Jim Dieters (Rochester), and Dennis Krych (Hazel Park), outfielder Mark Bielski (Ferndale), and pitcher Tim Seagraves (Franklin). Dieters was also named to the All-American second team as an infielder.

Watch for the Pioneer '9 in the fall and also next spring when OU attempts to defend the GLIAC title.

Frosh pitches 29 inning tourney stint

Oakland's women's softball team pitched its way to a fourth place finish in its first appearance at the State AIAW tournament May 6-7. Freshman Sharon Stickney proved the strong arm for Oakland, pitching 29 consecutive innings in five separate games.

OU won three games, but lost to eventual champion Western Michigan 12-0 on the third day of competition. A two-run homer in the right inning by Kathy Hewelt gve

Oakland its first win over Albion, 3-1. The Pioneers then went on to defeat Ferris State, 6-0, with Helen Shereda bringing in three runs on a center field single. Following their first loss to Grand Valley, 1-0, the Pioneers defeated Spring Arbor 11-3 before bowing out in the double elimination tourney.

The Pioneers finished its regular season with a 14-3 record and in second place in Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference at 6-2 behind league champion Grand Valley.

Coach hopes recruits will help program

Basketball coach Jim Mitchell is determined to turn the OU program around. Mitchell has recruited five players who he hopes will aid in a turnaround year.

As Mitchell enters his third season at the helm, all players on the squad will have been recruited by Mitchell except one — senior forward Tim Kramer. Coming off a disappointing season (6-22), Mitchell had some five freshmen last year that did a fine job when called upon.

OU's first recruit of the 1978-79 campaign was Rich Brauer, a transfer from Concordia College in Portland, Oregon. The 6'5" forward was a four-year starter at Lutheran West in Livonia. The school had a 88-7 record during his career there. "We feel very fortunate to have attracted a player like Rich," said coach Mitchell.

Brauer will be joined by Bill Peterson, a three-year starter from Clarenceville High School. Peterson, a 3.4 grade point student, averaged 22.6 points per game

and 12.5 rebounds last season.

"I think he'll give us the ball-handling and outside shooting forward we need in our program," said Mitchell of the 6'6" recruit.

Dennis Hammond, an honor student from Davison High School, was OU's third ball player who signed a letter of intent.

Hammond, a three-year starter at Davison, was selected to the Associated Press' all-state third team last season. He averaged 23 points a game and 10 rebounds last year in addition to maintaining a 4.0 GPA.

"He's a tremendous outside shooting guard and a very good passer," said coach Mitchell.

What OU needs is another big man up front, and that's what they received in 6-7 forward-center, Jim Parsons from Grosse Pointe South High School.

"Parsons is a finesse player," said Mitchell. "He's not just a standing, power player, but has control and balance."

Parsons was a four-year

starter at Grosse Pointe, where he was coached by Charles Hollosy, the former high school coach of another OU starter — Tim Kramer — and of former U of D and pro star, Dave DeBusschere.

Tauts-continued

way. OU is unique in that the resident to commuter ratio is one to four, but nearly all student organizations and programs are resident-oriented.

That's where Tautological Society comes in. The Tautological Society is actually Commuter Council and vice versa. Although this may be confusing we are officially registered as Commuter Council/Tautological Society. We prefer to use Tautological Society, calling ourselves "Tauts."

What have we done for commuters? Commuter Council under the auspices of Tautological Society was actively involved in Congress elections last fall. We felt that the ratio of residents -to-commuters on

The last of Pioneer recruits was six-foot guard Eric Dye from Detroit's Northwestern High School. "Eric fits our needs perfectly at point guard; we look forward to him directing traffic for us from that position," said Mitchell.

Congress was far out of proportion and that commuters were not being properly represented. We were successful in electing three more commuters to Congress and added one more later. These people are genuinely interested in voicing commuter problems and expressing commuter interests to many proposals before Congress.

We are here to make your college experience a little more palatable. If you have some ideas you would like acted on, if you would like to meet new people or if you would like a chance to at least attempt to change things here at school, look us up. We are at 36A Oakland Center.

New golf scholarship

A new golf scholarship has been established at OU through the generosity of Thad Gutowski of Falcon Golf in Ferndale.

Three \$500 awards will be made annually to outstanding male or female golfers with exceptional playing ability through the Falcon Golf Scholarship. The awards are renewable for three years, providing the student makes normal progress toward graduation, continues to participate in golf, and is recommended by the coach and athletic director.

"We are most indebted to this kind of support, which is a most positive step in building our competitive golf team," said Athletic Director Corey Van Fleet.

The first award will be made for the 1978-79 season. Interested applicants should write directly to the athletic director, Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan 48063.



Campus Information, Programs & Organizations

TRANSPORTATION PROGRAMS

BUS: Service is available from Pontiac, Detroit (Woodward corridor), Mt. Clemens, Ann Arbor, and points between. Bus schedules available in 49 O.C.



NEOTRANS: Dial-a-Ride serves the townships of Addison, Oxford, Pontiac, and Orion.

RIDE POOL: Persons who wish to share rides may complete an information sheet for a computer search of Oakland students, faculty, and staff who live near them. Ride Pool members enjoy reserved parking and fewer hassles in driving.

S.H.A.R.E.: A national ride-sharing cooperative with seven other southeast Michigan universities, S.H.A.R.E. provides weekly listings of students who seek rides across Michigan or across the country.

MINOR REPAIRS: Jumper cables and miscellaneous tools are available for student use at no charge. Just leave your driver's license with us.



PARKING APPEALS: Questions regarding parking violations and appeals procedures can be answered at the CIPO office.

FALL/WINTER HOURS: Mon-Thurs 8:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Friday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

SPRING/SUMMER HOURS: Mon-Fri 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

INFORMATION & SERVICES

CENTRALIZED CAMPUS CALENDAR: Events sponsored by members of the OU community, when called in are listed in the Oakland Sail, OU News, WOUX and OU This Week as well as O.U. Hotline, 7-4650.

BULLETIN BOARDS: Campus bulletin boards are updated twice weekly.

LEGAL AID INFORMATION: The Tautological Society has funded a student intern attorney who can give registered students information about possible options in resolving a legal problem. Appointments may be made at 49 O.C. Service available Fall and Winter semesters only.

LOCKER RENTAL: Students can rent lockers on campus for a minimal fee.

DARKROOM: A photographic darkroom is available for black-and-white processing and print making.

PROGRAMMING: Technical assistance is provided both to student groups and individual students for planning social, educational, and cultural events.

POSTER AND BANNER SERVICE: CIPO provides low-cost publicity materials for student-sponsored programs.

COPIER SERVICE, DUPLICATING FACILITIES: A low-cost coin-operated copier is available for use during center hours. A free mimeograph and ditto service is also offered. Stencils are available at a minimal cost. You must supply your own paper. Both electric and manual typewriters are available at no charge.

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING: Listings are available for apartments and houses close to the University.

TRAVEL RESOURCE CENTER: A browsing/reading travel library containing a wealth of information about outdoor recreation activities as well as travel and study programs both abroad and in the United States.

RESEARCH: The student assistants conduct frequent surveys to determine student interests and needs.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS: Current lists of on-campus student organizations are available. Any student wishing to form a new group can do so through CIPO. Staff will also assist in program, financial or personnel matters.

CAMPUS TICKET OFFICE: Tickets are available for both on and off campus events. Postage stamps and SEMTA bus tickets are also sold.

COMMUTER LOUNGES: Lounge space is maintained in Dodge and Varner Halls for study and conversation.

