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The Classified Staff Council created eight standing committees at its first special meeting June 30 and immediately assigned one to review the organization's by-laws.

The council adopted temporarily the by-laws of the previous council, but members, who were meeting for the first time as an elected body, said they wanted the by-laws examined and brought up to date.

Members of the amendments committee, which will be responsible for reviewing the by-laws, will come from the Classified Council's role in global ocean politics.

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will include former CSC chairs. There also will be openings to fill on University standing committees. Members of any classified employee designated by the council.

Classified employees wishing to participate in council or University committees should contact the Classified Staff Council at P.O. Box 91, University Hall, as soon as possible. Committee selections will be made after July 18.

However, H. Chris Esparza, chair, said council will not support employees who fail to attend meetings but use committee participation as an excuse for high absenteeism from their jobs. "When an employee signs out for a meeting, he or she had better be there," she said.

In other matters, council members said they were concerned that all classified employees are not receiving copies of the Monitor each week. Employees should contact the CSC at P.O. Box 91, University Hall, saying they think they are not receiving the Monitor.

Council decided that a student during the academic year to assist with compiling and distribution of material. A job description will be developed for council approval.

A list of council goals for the 1986-87 year was developed. The list includes: establishing criteria for the CSC scholarship, hiring a student, making an effective committee structure, obtaining fee waivers for dependents of retirees, creating CSC access to all the vice presidents and president, obtaining representation before the Board of Trustees, continuing to monitor part-time benefits and establishing council by-laws. Council plans to travel to the Firelands College campus on July 23 for its next meeting.

**Akaha examines Japan in global ocean politics**

National enclosure of the world's oceans is one of the most important global trends to have emerged during the second half of the 20th century. Awareness of the real and potential value of the ocean and its resources and recognition of the growing scarcity of natural resources on land have prompted nations to claim and exert control over wide areas of previously unclaimed oceans.

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Monday, July 7
1986 Fall Pre-Registration, July 7-Aug. 1. "Sugababy," University Activities Organization. University Film Studies Program and Department of German and Russian sponsored film, with English subtitles, July 7 and 8, 8:00 p.m., Gish Film Theater, various films. Deadline: July 11.


Tuesday, July 8
Tai Chi Chuan demonstration, University Activities Organization sponsored event, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Union Oval. Free.

Tuesday Musicians, University Activities Organization sponsored event, 8:30 p.m. Eva Marie Saint Theater (Main Auditorium), University Hall. Cost is 50 cents.

Wednesday, July 9
Sweet Wednesday, University Activities Organization sponsored event, free. watermelon slices, 11:45 a.m., Union Oval.

Wednesday Musicians, University Activities Organization sponsored event, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Union Oval. Free.

Thursday, July 10
John Hiltner, geography/geology, conducted the day-long training program "Building Community Support Networks for the Elderly" for the Kentucky Chapter of the American College of Health Care Administrators, in Louisville, Ky., March 30.

Julius T. Keou, art - Firelands, presented a workshop "The Art and Technique of Enameling on Copper" at the 26th Annual National Art Education Association Convention, in New Orleans, April 1986.

Scott Lawin, aquatic director/assistant director, Student Recreation Center, co- presented "Student Professional Growth Workshop," "Aquatic Open Forum," and "Campus Politics: The
Six join classified staff
Six people joined the University's classified staff in June, while two others were promoted to new positions.

Karen Miller, who went from part-time clerk to full-time office machine operator 1 in office services, and Suzanne Pijor, who went from part-time library assistant to full-time scheduler 2 at the University Bookstore.

New employees include: Joanne Calmes, word processing specialist 2, placement services; Stacy Perkins, clerk 1, College of Education; Sally Van Dyne, secretary 1, College of Health and Human Services; Lynn Knudston, clerical specialist, English department; Thad Long, recreation facilities manager, Student Recreation Center, and Kathy Rahig, clerk 2, College of Technology.

Regalia orders are due
Faculty and staff who intend to participate in the Aug. 16 graduation ceremony should order their commencement regalia at the University Bookstore as soon as possible. Orders may be placed at Marge Houchens or 7-2851. A $5 late charge will be added to orders placed after Aug. 1.

Exhibit
July 13 Through 25
M.F.A. Thesis Exhibition, by Elizabeth Rodriguez, Fine Arts Gallery, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Free.

Faculty/Staff Presentations
V. Frederick Rickey, mathematics and statistics, gave 17 talks to various professional organizations during the last academic year.

These included "Models of Levine's Logic" at the University of Neuchatel, in Switzerland; a four-hour lecture/discussion on "Hilbert's Logic" at the American Philosophical Institute, in Washington, D.C.; and "Mathematics at Clark University, 1888-1912" at the International Congress of History of Science, in Berkeley, Calif.


David V. Gadeo, technology, gave a technical presentation based on a paper entitled "Distributive Control Networking for the Manufacturing Industry" at the New Control SYSTEM I Conference and Exhibition for Integration of Human Automation through Networking, Interfacing, Communication and Control, in Chicago, March 1986.

Gerald Rigby, criminal justice, chaired a panel on "Political III: Still things I've Wanted to Say (or Publish) But Which Nobody Wanted to Hear (or Read) - A Centennial from the Last Two Years" at the annual meeting of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences, in Orlando, Fla., March 1986. Dr. Rigby also chaired a second panel on "Ethics in Criminal Justice."

Adrian R. Tlo, art, gave a presentation entitled "An Overview of Foundations," and was a panel moderator of the session "General Goals and Strategies in Foundation Teaching," at the Foundation Studies in Art: Goals and Strategies Conference sponsored by the University of Louisville, in Louisville, Ky., April 1986.

Computer orders still open
University Computer Services reminds departmental services and individual faculty members that the special promotional offer regarding purchase of the IBM Personal Computer expires July 31. This offer reflects substantial reductions from the normal discounted prices for these products. To take advantage of this offer, orders must be received by Computer Services for processing no later than July 15. For further information contact Don Schumacher at 372-7724.

Classified Employment Opportunities
The following classified positions are available.

* Indicates that an internal candidate from the department is bidding and being considered for the position.

NEW VACANCIES
Posting Expiration Date for Employees to Apply: 11 a.m., Friday, July 11, 1986

7-11-1 Medical Lab Technologist 1 Pay Range 30 Health Service Academic Year, part-time

7-11-2 * Printing Supervisor 1 Pay Range 28 Student Publications

7-11-3 * Secretary 1 Pay Range 26 School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation

7-11-4 Typist 2 Pay Range 4 Mathematics & Statistics

7-11-5 Typist 2 Pay Range 4 School of Mass Communication

7-11-6 Electronic Technician 1 Pay Range 27 Telecommunications

7-11-7 Electronic Technician 2 Pay Range 28 Telecommunications