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"They don't seem to be working too hard on the issues we're concerned with," says Jim Bernau, OSL executive coordinator. "We'd like to see them emphasize educational issues and let other social organizations deal with other issues."

Duffy says he will try to convince the OSL to join the ASA.

Jackalone says the USSA has about 300 members, but admits that "a few" schools have dropped out.

Warren says the split among student lobbying groups isn't all that bad.

"We don't harbour any bitterness toward USSA," says Duffy. "I have nothing but respect for the people in the USSA. The ASA hopes to work with the USSA and the ASF on common issues. If we didn't, we'd be defeating our own purpose."

"It's hard to get students to march about (education) grants even though they have a direct impact on their lives," says Duffy.

Says Jackalone, "Students need to use a combination of tactics to gain rights. The best approach is to have one foot in the door and one foot outside. Students need to keep that outside threat to keep their power."

But news of the ASUO's intention to withdraw from the USSA's student power group apparently hasn't reached Jackalone. When he suggested that the University host the 1980 USSA National Convention, Warren and Herrera smiled and said it was a great idea.



Photo by Keith Allen

The University Vocal Jazz Ensemble couldn't scat the clouds away, but they drew loud cheers from an enthusiastic crowd of about 100 in a Tuesday afternoon performance in the EMU Courtyard. Twenty-four singers strutted their vocal finery in the free concert, receiving solid backing from several University musicians.

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