

## Boyd likes group's ideas

University Pres. William Boyd said Friday that guidelines recommended by the Ad Hoc Committee on Scheduling, concerning the scheduling and use of McArthur Court, will be used as a basis for amendments to the University's Administrative Memos.

The committee has been studying use of Mac Court for public events since November, when the issue of using the court for an athletic fund raising event sparked a dispute between the University's Cultural Forum and the Athletic Department.

The committee recently completed its study and has recommended that:

- Academic events have priority

over all other events in large campus facilities.

- Scheduling and operational responsibility be recognized as separate matters and large facilities be assigned to specific administrators for operational responsibility.

- The Athletic Department be allowed to schedule public events, including popular concerts, in Mac Court from June 15 to Sept. 15 each year without the concurrence of the Cultural Forum.

- The Cultural Forum be guaranteed the opportunity to schedule at least one event per term in Mac Court.

- The Athletic Department be allowed to schedule one non-athletic event during each of the

major holiday periods on campus (Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter), subject to consultation with the EMU director.

The committee also proposed that a permanent committee on scheduling be established to develop policies on scheduling and to mediate disputes.

"With slight modifications, the five guidelines the committee has recommended will be included as amendments to the University's Administrative Memos," Boyd said. "It is my hope that these guidelines will give our administrators enough guidance to eliminate the need for a special committee."

"If, however, conflicts do arise, an ad hoc committee could be appointed quickly to resolve the difficulties. If experience shows that conflicts are chronic, then a permanent committee may be needed. It is my hope, however, that this can be avoided."

Boyd said the committee's recommendation on developing a distinction between scheduling and operating responsibility is an important contribution.

In its report, the ad hoc committee cited problems stemming from undefined responsibility. The committee said in its study it was "confused by the rules, regulation and policies that have been developed to control fund raising by student and non-student groups."

The committee said, "In a few instances in which we attempted to trace the responsibility — when an event seemed inappropriate — we were, in fact, unable to find who had the control and exercised it."

By proposing the guidelines as amendments to Administrative Memos, Boyd said, there will be opportunity for public hearings and further dialogue on the committee's recommendations.

## Valentine's Day once lottery for sweethearts

On this day every year, blushing lovers expose their hearts to one another through sweat-wrought poetry and well-considered gifts of candy and lace. With all the lightheadedness, St. Valentine is forgotten.

The giddy celebration marks the anniversary of Valentine's death. A third-century priest, he was clubbed and beheaded in 269 A.D. Claudius, the Roman emperor of the day, forbade marriage, believing husbands made poor soldiers. Valentine, however, weakened under the entreaties of young lovers and married them secretly. Unfortunately for him, secrets seldom keep.

Valentine's death happened to coincide with the Lupercalia, a pagan festival long considered scandalous by the Roman Church. The goddess Juno, a guardian of women and marriage, was honored by an annual lottery. Ripened young girls inscribed their names on bits of paper and placed them in a drum. Surely hopeful hearts thumped quickly as, one by one, boys stepped up to the drum and drew the name of their new year's sweetheart.

The Church captured the drum, renamed the event St. Valentine's Day and substituted saints' names for girls' names. Lucky winners tried to match their lives with saints' lives.

Participants grew bored.

Finally, popular demand brought girls' names back to the lottery drum. If it hadn't, perhaps we would be blushing less today.

## Student to head award committee

For the first time in 21 years, the Ersted Awards Committee will be chaired by a student.

Kim Defenderfer, a graduate student in business and member of the Student University Affairs Board, will head the committee that annually honors two University professors for distinguished teaching.

The Ersted Award was established in 1956 by former Portland businessman A.J. Ersted. Ersted offered to contribute \$1,000 a year to award a faculty member who "accomplished the most inspiring job of teaching." Ersted had established a similar award at his alma mater, the University of South Dakota, and wanted to honor this University because of the high regard he held for it since his daughter and son-in-law were enrolled here in the 1930s.

In 1959 Ersted gave the University common stock in the Southern California Edison Co., valued at over \$25,000. The stock paid dividends sufficient to maintain the award. In 1971, the stock was sold for \$45,000 and the proceeds pooled in the University's Development Fund. Beginning that year, two awards were made from interest realized on the principle of the Ersted endowment.

Defenderfer will chair a committee made up of one representative each from the University Senate and the Advisory Council. Two at-large faculty members chosen by the Committees on Committees will also be on the committee, along with the ASUO Pres. Jan Oliver. Marshall Wattles, vice-provost for academic affairs and the award's administrator, is a permanent member of the committee.

Wattles said Ersted wanted the awards to go to "relatively young" faculty members. He said it is left up to each committee to define "relatively young." Last year the awards went to architecture professor John Reynolds and recreation and park management professor Effie Fairchild.

Nominations for the award may be placed with the committee by any interested party. The committee uses feedback from fellow professors, department heads and students as criteria for evaluating the nominees. This year's winners will be announced in early June.



Kim Defenderfer

Photo by Perry Gaskill

# THE Id

Your campus book & record shop

## WE'VE GOT ALL KINDS OF MUSIC!



XM 34503



M2 34202



M 34205



M 34218

## All Columbia Masterworks

### Sale priced today

**\$3.69** (per disc)  
(6.98 list)

Record of the month  
only \$2.99

### Bizet "Carmen" Suites

At the Id  
on  
Columbia  
Records

