Arbiter, September 15

Associated Students of Boise State University

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New policy creates problems

With the Scholarship Parking System in existence for less than 3 weeks, several unexpected problems have arisen, according to Nate Kim, ASB President.

One of the problems stems from the painting of reserved numbers on unmarked spaces. Slots in the back of the Student Union Building are painted numerically, however, cars are not parked in many of the spaces.

"None of the spaces were supposed to be marked until they were sold," Kim stated. "The Parking Control office were afraid and painted them even after that agreement was reached."

Gordon Phillips, director of the parking office, said that his office had time to paint the numbers on the slots. "The decision to paint the spaces before they were sold was between Buildings & Grounds, Roger Green and myself. The numbers have to be painted on by hand and we felt that it would be impossible to number the spaces as they were sold."

The deadline for space sales is September 19 according to Phillips, and after that date numbers will be removed from unmarked slots.

"If any student receives a ticket for parking in a numbered slot, bring it to the Parking Control Office and we will determine whether that space is reserved. If it is not, the ticket will be voided," Phillips stated. The Parking Control Office is located on the second floor of the Administration Building.

Phillips clarified parking procedures in the area of the SUB. "Cars may be parked in front of the SUB on the far side of the lane with a $2 decal. Cars may also parallel park at the side of the SUB by the game room," he said.

A check with the Boise Police Department revealed that there is a problem with cars being parked in private, residential properties around the campus. According to Lt. Jim Lamborn, patrol director, cars are being parked on private property and blocking driveways.

"We are trying to pacify the residents but it's getting to the point where we can't anymore," Lamborn stated. The police department will impound cars parked illegally. The cost to the owner of an impounded car is high, he said.

"There is a minimum of $44 for the actual citation plus a minimum of $15 for a wrecker fee, plus the storage fee of $10 a day. A twenty dollar bill is gone," Lamborn said.

Several students have been ticketed with parking on the campus, but at the same time we have to protect the residents," he added.

Fire regulations to be enforced at concerts

All fire regulations are going to be strictly enforced at concerts this year, according to John Elliott, publicity director for the Programs Board. Among the regulations are no smoking rules, barring any smoking in the gym during concerts and any open flame.

The Boise City Fire Code states that "no person shall cause or permit any open flame to be used in any place of public assembly except when used in conjunction with approved heating or cooking appliances." In past years smoking has been a problem, according to Elliott, and officials have threatened to stop performances.

"We are planning a 15 minute smoke break between bands for the spectators to indulge in their smoking habits wherever they may be. We feel it's important that no one place another person or the concert series in jeopardy by ignoring the fire code," Elliott stated.

Nominations requested for Who's Who among students

Boise State University has again been requested to submit nominees for inclusion in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, according to Dr. David Taylor, Vice President of Student Affairs.

This annual selection is open to junior or senior students. Nominations are requested from all interested individuals, student organizations, departments and schools, according to Taylor. When considering possible nominations, individuals should keep in mind the students' class status, his or her participation and leadership in academic and university related extracurricular activities, his or her citizenship and service in the school and his or her promise of future usefulness, Taylor added.

Areas included in the application are organizational membership, special honors, recognition and offices held. Self nominations are encouraged. Deadline for nominations is October 3, 1975. Applications may be obtained and returned in either the Program Office in the Student Union Building or the Office of the Vice-president for Student Affairs, A 110.

Look Out changed into dining area

A new dining facility for students, faculty and staff will open September 22 in the Student Union Building, according to Gary Ribeiro, director of ARA Dining Service.

The facility will be located in the Look Out on the third floor of the SUB and will seat 80 people. Serving hours are 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

According to Ribeiro, the facility has been planned for several years. Original plans called for the Wet Place room being remodeled. This was revised and the Look Out was the final decision.

The purpose of the new dining room is "to offer the university community an alternate dining room," Ribeiro stated. "The dining room will be open to students, faculty, staff, administration, alumni and their guests," he added.

The format calls for limited waiter service in a buffet style with beverages and desserts served. Among the daily fare will be hot brass style food, salads, sandwiches, bar, soup, chili and a packaged lunch.

The cost will be somewhat higher than the snack bar according to Ribeiro because "of the extra cost of linen and table service."

"The school is picking up the initial cost," Ribeiro said. "Then we will take care of it. All equipment is designed to be mobile."

He said that there are no plans at this time to open the facility in the evening. "Maybe when the Special Events Center opens, we'll consider it."

Prior to the remodeling, coffeehouses were held in the Look Out. These have since been moved to the Boisean Lounge on the first floor of the SUB. Ribeiro said that students still may use the Look Out in the afternoons after the dining service has closed.

Homecoming planned

All campus organizations are invited to sponsor a candidate for Homecoming Queen or Mr. Bronco according to the Student Union Programs Board. To be eligible, a candidate must be a full-time student and be sponsored by a recommended campus organization. The deadline for entrance is Oct. 10 by 5:00 p.m. Entry applications are available in the SUB office on the second floor of the Student Union Building. Positions offered for Judiciary

The ASBSC office is still accepting applications for the Judiciary, according to Mark Welsh, Personal Selection Committee chairman. Applications may be obtained in the ASB offices. They must be returned by 1:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 16, Welsh said.

The Judiciary Selection Committee will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. to interview all those applying for the positions.

The Lookout has been remodeled into an alternate dining area for students, faculty and staff.
Senate Report

Faculty suit, parking considered

by Helen Christensen

Scholarship parking, faculty salaries, classroom utilization and presidential appointments were major topics of business at the Sept. 9 ASBSU Senate meeting.

"Why should we let you put our hands on the chopping block?" was the response of Royanne Klein, senator School of Arts and Sciences, when Senator Howard Welsh, Health Sciences, suggested that the senators respond to a roll call vote concerning the scholarship parking system. Welsh asked that the vote be published so that the senators' constituents would know how they stand on the issue.

Klein explained, "it's not fair that Welsh force this issue. The senators should not be pressured into committing themselves unless they want to on an individual basis. We also need to keep in mind that we would be voting on an issue already in effect," she added.

"I'm in favor of this parking system because it opens up all the parking areas. I sat in on the meetings with Dr. Barnes when scholarship parking was proposed. I helped set it up and I support it. It isn't the ultimate system, but it is adequate for now," said Klein.

"The scholarship parking plan was not a decision for us to make," stated Senator Dave Wynkoop, School of Business. "It was taken out of our hands when Barnes took his own proposal to the State Board," he said.

Welsh stated, "this parking system is a thorn in the sides of a lot of students. The senate reneged on their responsibility to thoroughly investigate this issue. Whether or not the senators support this system is important. Students deserve to know how their representatives stand on this issue."

"What we are talking about is a parking situation over which a scholarship collection system is imposed. We need to find out just how this money is going to be spread around. Who is going to define what an "academically superior" student is?" he said.

Several senators concurred with Doug Gouchnor, Arts and Sciences, when he stated that a simple "yes" or "no" vote is not adequate to fully explain their positions. "This is the best plan we've got until we can get a totally open parking system," he said.

"I'm in favor of this parking system in relation to what we've had in the past," said Mike Hoffman, senator Arts and Sciences. "I would prefer an open parking situation, but when it was suggested last year, there was so much adverse feeling from the faculty and administration that it just wasn't feasible. I would like to see it in the future, but meanwhile, the scholarship parking is more equitable since any student who wishes to purchase a parking space can park anywhere on this campus, with no preferential parking for faculty and staff. It also provides money for scholarships. The students are benefitting from this," he stated.

"I don't like the scholarship parking plan and I would like everyone to know it," said Lenay Hertling, Arts and Sciences. "But unless we're stuck with it for the rest of this year," he added.

No vote was taken on the parking issue.

Welsh also proposed that the student senators' standing committee look into their bid for salary increases, including support of the English Department in their grievances, the inequities on the basis of sex discrimination, and the need for a faculty grievance system. The motion was seconded by Hertling who stated, "I've had classes with both male and female students and I received a comparable education from both."

Welsh also explained that BSU's faculty salaries are rated "D" on a national scale of "A" to "E." He also introduced the statement of support on the grounds that "this is none of our business. We represent students and the touchy issue of faculty salaries is none of our concern. Why is it that just the English Department professors are upset about salaries and not the faculty as a whole?" he added.

"Everything that happens on this campus is our concern," said Hertling. "This is a clear case of salary discrimination and we should offer a statement of support," he added.

"I'm sure that the people in the Business Department, who are at the top of the pay scale, want to protect their own interests," said Welsh. "Many other departments, especially those where females are primarily employed, such as Home Ec. and Health Sciences, are also concerned," he said.

Those senators voting "no" were Crawford and Wynkoop. Senators who abstained from voting were Brown, Gouchnor, Jorgenson and Klein.

Klein stated that she abstained on the grounds that the faculty Senate, on which she serves as the student senate liaison, did not ask for student support. "We also didn't have a chance to find out how the students we represent feel about this issue. We shouldn't vote on the basis of individual biases," she said.

The proposal failed for lack of a majority.

ASBSU President Nate Kim reported that a classroom utilization report had been compiled by Dr. Richard Bullington, BSU executive Vice President. The report stated that between the hours of 7:40 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. 92 per cent of all classrooms are in use. From 12:40 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. there is 99 per cent utilization and from 2:40 to 4:30 58 per cent of the classrooms are in use. There is 93 per cent utilization of classrooms during evening classes.

Kim also reported that John Steger, former Personnel Selection Committee chairman was asked to resign. Kim proposed that the senate accept appointment of Mark Welsh to head the committee. The motion passed unanimously.

Other appointments approved by the senate included Red Robin Waddell as Personnel Selection committee member and Janet Palme as Election Board Kaplan.

In other senate business a bill proposed by Klein which would resign certain campus organizations and living groups in order that personnel (continued on page 2)
Seminar aimed at exchange of ideas

An honors seminar will meet for an hour on Tuesdays at 2:30 to offer students and faculty an opportunity to present scholarly papers to honors students for discussion. The semester will be divided between presentations by faculty members concerning scholarly research in a university setting or discussions of their own research projects; and presentations of students' research papers.

Any faculty member or honor student interested in taking part in this seminar please contact honors student Ann Burr at 344-5670; the honors office; or Dr. Bonachea, history department. A sign up list is posted in the history department reception area, second floor, of the library and also in the honors office, fourth floor of the library.

Educational Media sets new policy

In an effort to assist the academic program, Educational Media Services has initiated a new policy on individual student loans of A. V. equipment. Formerly, faculty authorization was required for each loan and the faculty member was responsible for the equipment.

The fee strictly going to the student will provide an opportunity to present scholarly papers to the students' awareness of topics outside their own particular major field of interest and will increase the opportunities for communication between faculty members and students.

Womens committee programs

The Women's Committee of BSU has arranged a series of programs for the Brown Bag Forum which meets every Wednesday at noon in the Clearwater room of the SUB. In September, the focus will be on the legal rights of women. This week, September 17, the speakers are Linda Wagner from the Idaho Personnel Commission and Gell Bissell from the Human Rights Commission, who will discuss the areas of employment and credit. During October the theme will be communication and speakers from the media will be featured. Special problems in education will be highlighted in November. Students, employers and faculty members are invited to bring their lunches and discuss these issues. For more information call Dr. Wyla Barness, Psychology, 1196 or 1207.

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Correspondence study available in Idaho

Correspondence study in Idaho has been in existence since 1928, and yet not many people are aware of the advantages and possibilities offered by this type of schooling. According to Susan Burcaw, U of I coordinator of Correspondence Study in Idaho, the program first began on the University of Idaho campus but the State Board of Education soon found it more feasible to use the faculty of all the universities.

Boise State University, ISU, U of I and Lewis Clark State College work together to provide a correspondence study program of high caliber where credits are easily transferred between campuses.

Susan Burcaw appears on the BSU campus as much as possible, usually every six weeks to evaluate the program at this end of the state. "The Boise valley has the population and guidance needed to provide a tremendous correspondence program."

"Bill Jensen, Director, Off-Campus Programs, is so dynamic...he has really improved the program since he joined BSU," exclaimed Ms Burcaw, "and Dr. Bullington, Vice President, has been of tremendous help since the program first began."

Correspondence courses offer college credit from the four cooperative schools; high school courses and special non-credit courses. Regular courses are available.

The purpose of correspondence study is to provide an opportunity for students to continue their education, complete degree or certification requirements, to work at your own pace at home, and to receive individual attention on a one-to-one basis.

"In all cases we recommend that if students can take a course in class or a group situation that he take that route," commented Susan Burcaw. "But, in many cases when a student simply cannot travel to a campus the correspondence courses are invaluable."

Continuing education through correspondence is especially helpful for such professionals as nurses and engineers who are unable to take a leave from their jobs and attend class.

In general, up to 32 credits are allowed to fulfill requirements for a college degree. Each college credit costs $22.00, the fee strictly going toward offsetting costs.

Currently, the program encompasses 1,000 individuals who are enrolled in over 100 different courses.

Further information may be obtained by writing to: University of Idaho, Correspondence Study, Moscow, Idaho 83843.

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Women veterans eligible for G.I. benefits

Some 94,000 women veterans who have not yet used their current G.I. Bill for education or training still have time to do so, but they should apply immediately to the nearest Veterans Administration regional office, VA advises.

The deadline for completion of training (even including last year's lecture whichever is later) for married male veterans who trained after October 24, 1972, is May 31, 1976, or 10 years from the veteran's date of discharge, whichever is later.

Only 46 per cent of the 174,000 women veterans eligible have trained under the current G.I. Bill. The comparable figure for male veterans is 59 per cent.

Biofeedback talk scheduled

The Ada County Mental Health Association in conjunction with the National Federation of State Social Workers will present a lecture on biofeedback Thursday, September 18 at 12 noon in the Nez Perce room of the SUB. Dr. Max Callas, Assistant Professor of Psychology will discuss the subject.

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Preprofessional Club votes to include all health science courses can be scheduled so that they do not conflict with the meetings of the Association.

Two specific activities were approved by the membership. First, the coordination of a tour through the Mountain States Tumor Institute. Second, the arrangements for interested students to view an autopsy.

A schedule of lecture presentations and panel discussions is now being worked out to complement the activities of the Association.

In conjunction with the emphasis of the Preprofessional Association, the Health Science Steering Committee will be meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. The officers of the Preprofessional Association are members of the steering committee. All interested students are invited to attend these meetings during which works of the entire Preprofessional Association is not meeting.

Loan periods for most items in the BSU Library collection are for one month. Any book can be recalled after two weeks if requested by another campus borrower, or recalled immediately for reserve. For circulation periods of other library materials, such as magazines, check at the appropriate desk. Books may be renewed either by returning them to the library or by calling 385-1204.

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Potential interest clash in higher education

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information be disseminated to the senate was approved.

Organizations included in this proposal are Chi Omega Sigma Alpha Kappa Psi, Chaffee Hall, Driscoll Hall, Esquires Club, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa International Club, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Morrison Hall, Sigma Nu, Sigma Tau Gamma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, The Towers, University Courts, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi and Phi Sigma Epilson.

Margo Hansen, '74-75 Les Bois Editor reported that the budget for the '75-'76 yearbook had not yet been approved by the senate. She explained that it was impossible to begin the yearbook without a senate approved budget. The senate previously set aside $316,500 as contingency funds for the Les Bois. The senate voted to send the matter to the Financial Advisory Board. Hansen also reported that she had not yet heard from the Personnel Selection Committee regarding her application for the '75-'76 Les Bois Editor.

Nick Casner, ASBSU Public Relations Director stated that he represents a group of "Concerned University Citizens" who wish to be heard at the next senate meeting in regards to the Les Bois. The yearbook will again be considered at that time.

Casner also reported that "Outlook, A New Perspective on BSU" is a radio program on KFXD Sundays at 8:44 p.m. which his office has produced at a cost of $200 a year as an effort to inform the public about the various aspects of BSU.

In other business Welsh reported to the senate that he is investigating the student health insurance policies available to BSU students. Welsh stated that due to rising cost of student insurance, he recommends that the senators look into the matter and ask that the campus insurance representative be invited to the next senate meeting to answer questions. No action was taken.

Vice president O'Halloran stated the senate meetings will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesdays in the future.

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Programs Board sets policy for preferential film seating

It was decided at the weekly meeting of the Student Union Programs Board held in the SUB Wednesday that only students and faculty members with ID cards would be admitted to the Pop and Film series; until fifteen minutes before showtime. General public will be allowed after the students and faculty if there are any available seats remaining.

This decision was made because of the attendance records set during last year's film series. The board's new policy is designed to assure every student and faculty member preferential seating for all films to be shown during the coming year.

There was some discussion dealing with the feasibility of charging the general public a minimal admission; however this suggestion was tabled until a later date. Other business included an Outdoors Activity park trip to the Anderson Ranch, later this month. It was stated that anyone interested in joining this outing is urged to contact Scott Logan in the games Area of SUB.

The October concert will more than likely be Joan Baez, according to Bob Turley, concerts chairperson.

There will be a one man student art show featuring the works of Grady Myer who became familiar to BSU students through his cover designs for the ARBITER. The show is slated for sometime in October.

Circus act slated for September 19

The Royal Lichtenstein Circus will be making its second appearance September 19, at noon on the lawn of the SUB. On its fourth national tour, the Royal Lichtenstein Circus is once more dancing its way to colleges, shopping centers and city parks across the country. To the happy hum of a Frankfurt barrel organ, the World's Smallest Circus features a rapidly-paced melding of clown comedy, pantomime, magic, balancing, juggling, animal antics and escapism. The ringmaster-founder of the circus, Nick Weber, will present his barefoot walk up a ladder of sharp swords. Performing with him is Tommy Crowse, the show's featured storyteller and comic from Houston, Texas; and San Jose's Kevin Duggan, who, with his partner, present the fastest straightjacket maneuver ever exhibited to the American public. Included in the animal portion of the performance is circusmania's favorite spider monkey, Penelope, queen of the parallel bars.

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Cold-drill solicits works for '76 issue

Literary contributions by students, staff, and faculty are being solicited for the 1975-76 issue of the Boise State University literary magazine, the cold drill. The award-winning magazine, published annually by the BSU Department of English, is looking for poems, short stories, and essays for publication consideration. If you have literary work which might be suitable, please bring your manuscripts to the English Department secretary, Mrs. Donna Smelts in LA 228. Manuscripts should be carbon or Xerox copies (they will not be returned) and should have the author's name and address typed or clearly printed on them. (Manuscripts are selected by student editors who receive them with names and addresses removed, in order that the selection be as fair as possible.) Notification that your work has been accepted will be by personal letter from the cold drill advisor in November/December of this semester. Inclusion in the March, 1976 issue entitles authors to fame and one free copy of the boxed, loose-leaf magazine.

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Health service answers queries

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Q: When I enrolled as a freshman this fall, I submitted a standard entrance physical. Is this acceptable, or do I now have to complete a DASH form?
A: Either the standard physical or DASH form will be acceptable for enrolling freshmen for Fall Semester 1975 only. In Spring 1976 and thereafter only DASH forms will be accepted.

Q: Where can I get a DASH form?
A: At the Health Service (Health Building, 2112 College Blvd., across from the Campus Elementary School) or at the Admissions Office in the Administration Building.

Q: What happens if I don't turn in a DASH form or physical?
A: You may be seen once at the Student Health Service if you have not submitted a physical or DASH form. After this initial visit you will be refused service until a form is completed.

Q: Isn't your office a part of my student insurance?
A: There seems to be no end to the confusion over this. We are a separate entity, a clinic which is open during the hours that daytime classes are in session. The insurance is intended to cover specialized services, hospitalization, and emergency care when the Student Health Service is closed.

Guarantee Trust Life Insurance will have a representative in the SUB in the Student Senate Office (the old Arbeiter office) upstairs, Monday through Friday, 1:30 to 3:30. His phone number is 385-1547, or you may call the company direct at 345-9165. Claim forms are available in our office or at the representatives office.

Poetry competition announced for spring

The National Poetry Press has announced its spring competition. Any student attending college is eligible to submit verse. Limitations. There is no limitation to form or theme.

Each poem must be typed or printed on separate sheets and bear the student's name, home address, college address and the name of the student's English instructor. Deadline for submission is November 5.

Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles, California 90034.

What was noticeable was the obnoxious attitude of some members of Texarwater, the "Stars" of the jambores. Despite our friends from Featherl knowledge, they have picked up some tricks from "The Boys from College M.C.". We ain't gonna git down, 'less every Custer from the stage", with his (the M.C.'s) phony, hip, jazz-like accent, has managed to antagonize the biggest portion of the audience. But the first utterance of Texarwater in to do with staying "off the f----ing power cords", and away from the superstars. Given the proper treatment, I've seen much large audiences handle much larger requests. But it seemed the set was doomed. Violence eventually brought an end to Texarwater's set. How's that for instant Karma.

Jamboree

Better off upstream

by Bill Sargant

Bill at the first Annual Snake River Country Music Jamboree you would have been better off in the stream from this one. Plagued by poor planning, inadequate promotion and stage set-up, a better metal than most outdoor events of its kind.

Staged on a single forty foot flatbed, performances were confined to a sturdy, but ugly, stage, completely void of any slight hint of professionalism. An example would be the absence of steps to the stage, substituted with a few of wails of stage. This shows a lack of consideration for the performers. This same lack of consideration was shown for the audience, in the absence of adequate sound equipment to meet the needs of the various musicians performing.

This ended up as a musty, garbagelike sound, not fit to listen to. Other things, including the lack of any type of stage lighting, gave me the impression this jambores was jammed together completely void of even the slightest hint of professionalism. An example would be the absence of steps to the stage, substituted with a few of wails of stage. This shows a lack of consideration for the performers. This same lack of consideration was shown for the audience, in the absence of adequate sound equipment to meet the needs of the various musicians performing.

The performances by various artists including Music and Billy Braun, and Home Grown were in· spiring, and gave hope to those wishing for good country music in this area. The real shining stars were not up to their own usual standards of brilliance, but this wasn't noticeable to most.

Music Department names new instructors

Boise State's Music Department has hired two new full-time instructors to help ease the overload problem currently facing the Music Department.

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'Monty Python' called cinematic perversion

by John Elliott

According to the promotional promises made in the advertising for the new Cinema 5 release Monty Python and the Holy Grail, this movie is better than Mel Brooks comedy classics Young Frankenstein and Blazing Saddles; however, upon closer scrutiny you will find that this film is a total waste of time and money and probably the worst movie ever produced.

The plot centers around a bumbling incompetent King Arthur in search of knights to populate his conference room at Camelot. There are many things that get in his way such as plague, a group of commissars, a b revy of lady degenerates, the bridge of death and of course the script... which is the heart of the technical outpouring of this movie.

The basic ideas of "lick" humor utilized in our tribe fantasy are indeed amusing and probably would have been quite entertaining had the studio who filmed it spent more than four days and $500 to produce this million of cinematic perversion. There are parts of the movie that almost bring us uneasiness to the viewer, but they are few and far between.

Several of the BSI Music Department faculty attended special workshops, clinics, and other events during the past summer. Dan Russelldirector of the University Singers and noted for his accompanying abilities, attended accompanying workshops and conducting workshops at the University of Oregon in Eugene, Gwendalyn Kolofsky from USC was the clinician for the accompanying workshop and Helmuth Rilling of Germany was the conducting clinician. Mr. Russell also attended a choral reading workshop under the direction of Norman Kuboff and Ecki Henberg at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Washington. Performances by Mr. Russell included piano solos for the Grand Chapter of Oregon Masons in Portland and an accompanist for the University of Oregon's Summer Festival.

Sara Blood, the department's newest addition in the piano area, attended a special class piano workshop in the Baltimore area. For the eighth consecutive year, William Hsu taught workshops and performed with his chamber ensemble at the USMAD Center for the Creative and Performing Arts, Long Island, New York. Madeleine Hsu coached Paris with the French composer Nadia Boulanger and the Hungarian pianist George Clifford. She gave a lecture and a recital in Paris and performed, among other works, the Sonata Op. 26 by Samuel Barber, the noted American composer.

Music faculty attends workshop

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Intramural sign ups
With the kick-off of a new flag football season close at hand, the deadline draws near for interested persons or organized teams to sign up in the Intramural Office. The last sign-up date is in September 18, and team play will begin on Monday, September 22.

The Intramural Office has also announced plans to form a new Recreation board and asked interested community members to be members on the Board of the Intramural Office for further information.

Intramurals need more interested people who are willing to officiate at games. Applications may be picked up at the Intramural Office.

Sports dates
September 19
Track Clinic
SUB Ballroom - 6:30 p.m.

September 20
Cross Country - Alumni VS Varsity
Julia Davis Park - 11 a.m.

September 20
Football: BSU VS Cal Poly
Bronco Stadium - 7:30 p.m.

Games area changes
The Game Room has made a few changes from last year. We have different hours and more equipment and games than last year. The hours are:
- Monday thru Thursday: 8:30 a.m. to 12 Midnight
- Friday: 9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
- Saturday: 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.
- Sunday: 10:00 a.m. to 12 Midnight

Games & Equipment
- 10 pool tables
- 6 bowling lanes
- 10 football tables
- 14 pin ball machines
- 1 bumper pool table
- 1 shuffleboard table
- 2 snooker tables
- 2 table tennis tables

Outdoor activities plans events
The Outdoor Activities Program is starting to roll again, with a backpacking trip planned for the Trinity Lake area on Friday, September 19 through late Sunday afternoon, September 21. All interested persons should contact Mike Wentworth or Scott Logan in the Games Area for further information.

Also, a gathering of outdoor enthusiasts will be held to share ideas Tuesday, September 23, at 5:30 p.m. in the Outdoor Activities room in the Games Area. Let's get together Tuesday and plan a few trips.

Swimming pool hours
Monday: 4:30 till 9 p.m.
Tuesday: 4:30 till 9 p.m.
Wednesday: 4:30 till 9 p.m.
Thursday: 4:30 till 7 p.m.
Friday: 4:30 till 9 p.m.
Saturday: 1:00 till 5 p.m.
Sunday: 1:00 till 5 p.m.

The above hours are for students, faculty, and staff. Other swim times for faculty and staff only are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4:30 until 7 p.m. Other swim times for faculty and staff only are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 11:30 until 12:30.

Women's tennis
Jean Boyles would like to hear from any women who are interested in joining an Inter-Collegiate tennis team. Please see Jean in the Gym, room 110, or leave a message at extension 1570 for further information.

Athlete of the week
Starting next issue, the ARBITER sports staff will pick among all sports an athlete with the most outstanding accomplishments for that week. Each coach will be contacted and asked to weigh his best player's performance against those in the other sports. The sports staff will then consider all accomplishments and publish their decision.

Boise State Bronco Football
with Paul J. Schneider

KBCI Television
6 PM Sundays
The sport of handball is growing fast on the Boise State campus. It requires a fast hand and precision. All those interested in team handball are asked to contact the physical education office.

**BSU Distance Running Clinic to be held September 19**

Such topics as synchronizing your own system; physiology of the woman runner and the injury syndrome will be discussed during the BSU Distance Running Clinic this Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

“What we are attempting to do,” said cross country coach Ed Jacoby, “is draw local people to the clinic so that they may learn more about the importance of training procedures, fitness, injuries and about the importance of training early in the season.”

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Janet Heinonen has been running as a correspondent for Women Sports, contributing editor for Runners World and currently is the sports information representative for the Oregon Women’s Intercollegiate Athletics.

Tom Hollister was a nationally ranked trackster for the University of Oregon and now has a fast care center in Eugene, Oregon, specializing in rehabilitation, prevention and technical referral.

Heinonen is a former NCAA All-American in the 6-mile and Big Ten Champion in the 3-mile while attending the University of Minnesota. He is currently the women’s coach for the cross country team at the University of Oregon and is an olympic candidate for the marathon.

There will be no admission charge in hopes of attracting as many runners as possible. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Coach Jacoby in the little gym.

As to Jacoby’s own runners, he has become increasingly optimistic as the season progresses. “We’re running over 100 miles a week in our workouts now,” he said.

“All in all, we are getting very good performances in our practices and have had at least three workouts that have been better than at any time during previous seasons.”

Jacoby attributed his teams success to their unity and togetherness. “They’re running as a pack now, consistently grouping together. We have nine guys fighting for the top six spots,” he said.

Dr. Ken Smyth, Geoff Hollister and Tom and Janet Heinonen.

Dr. Smith is currently the Director of Medical Services for the Idaho Elks Rehabilitation Hospital and has authored several articles on fitness and rehabilitation.

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**Women’s wrestling be gins at BSU**

“We’re going to coach some of the most adventurous girls in Boise on how to wrestle; put them in uniforms designed specifically for girls and let them improve on the mat,” stated Mike Young, coach of the Bronco’s two-time Big Sky Championship wrestling team.

Young said that he hasn’t set a gate price yet, but hopes to fill the gym. “Young is optimistic about using the proceeds for a wrestling trip in the future.”

Each girl will be paired up to another according to size and ability. There will be two teams, one competing against the other while rallying up a team score.

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**Fun Bowl**

**Circle your choices!**

1. Alabama VS Clemson
2. Arizona State VS Texas Christian
3. Arkansas VS Oklahoma State
4. Auburn VS Baylor
5. BYU VS Colorado State
6. Colorado VS Wyoming
7. Florida State VS Utah State
8. Hawaii VS Grambling
9. Georgia Tech VS Miami (Fla.)
10. Idaho VS Northern Arizona
11. Indiana VS Nebraska
12. Kansas VS Kentucky
13. Michigan VS Stanford
14. Notre Dame VS Purdue
15. Ohio State VS Penn State
16. Oklahoma VS Pittsburgh
17. USC VS Oregon State
18. UCLA VS Tennessee
19. Idaho St. VS Nevada Las Vegas
20. Idaho VS Northern Arizona

**PROS:**
1. Cleveland VS Cincinnati
2. Atlanta VS St. Louis
3. New York Jets VS Buffalo
4. Los Angeles VS Dallas
5. Kansas City VS Denver

**Trivia Question - Knapp’s Korners:** Name the five active NFL leading pass receivers and the teams they play for.

Return all Fun Bowl entries to Mike Westnuth, SUB Games Area by 3 p.m. Friday, September 19, to be eligible to win.

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Bronco’s make second half comeback, defeat Hayward 42-20

by Mellinda Scharf

The Boise State Broncos opened the 1975 season on a winning note Saturday night, defeating Cal-State Hayward 42-20 before a record crowd of 18,046 fans.

The BSU attack was slow going as the Broncos had only 190 yards total offense and trailed 10-7 at the half. Hayward’s defense, led by inside linebacker Greg Blankenship, was a key problem of the Broncos, as their constant pattern changes confused the BSU offense time and time again.

First quarter action saw the Bronco offense in less than perfect form, while the defense performed like a perfectly tuned machine. The defense held the Pioneer offense to 114 yards in the first half. The only Bronco touchdown in the first half came after a Lee Haydu pass connected with fullback Bob Cleveland for a 22-yard gain, putting the Broncos on the Pioneer one-yard line. The following play, Huey called on Cleveland again to carry the ball over for the score.

The point after was made good by Avi Rofe, making the score BSU 7-0.

After a Clint Sigman kick was returned 32 yards by Pioneer Brian Hill, the Cal-State defense was cut short by the menacing Bronco defensive line, and the Pioneers were forced to punt. Once regaining the ball, Huey’s pass attempt was intercepted on the BSU 30 by Blankenship, which set up a Dan Flavin pass to Loren Perkins for a Hayward score. The conversion was good, which tied the score at 7-7.

With Cal-State having problems moving the ball, BSU took over again, this time on the Bronco 42-yard line. Boise State began a 58-yard drive which led to a nine-yardumble over the goal line by Huey. Another PAT was good, making the score BSU 21-10.

Again the Pioneers could not move the ball and turned it over to Boise State on the BSU 21-yard line. Huey handed the ball off to Ron Emery for a six-yard gain. After an incomplete pass Huey again called on Cleveland twice for 22 yards, bringing the ball to the Hayward 49-yard line. An eleven yard pass to Mike Helton and a six yard gain by Smith set up the fourth Bronco touchdowns when Huey delivered the ball to wide receiver Bruce Pooley for a 32-yard touchdown pass. The conversion was good, making the score 28-10.

Fourth quarter action saw a change in Bronco quarterbacks, as junior Greg Stern took the helm in place of Huey to start still another offensive attack. Stern piloted his squad from the Cal-State 34 to the one yard line, where BSU head coach Tony Knap sent in Huey with a play from the bench. Huey then handed off to freshman Kent Hollingsworth, who took it in from the one for six more points.

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Individual Leaders

PASSING: Huey 17-28-1-1, Stern 1-5-0-1, Hogan 2-4-0-0, Gordon 1-2-0-0.
TACKLING: O’Hara 17, Strawn 11, Humphries 11, Rosslovich 10, How 8, Liles 7, Menea 6, Hoakono 6, Mendola 6, Munro 5.
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