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Students of Boise State University

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John Keiser outlined the goals and prospects of the university in the coming year during the course of a speech given to faculty and staff members on August 27. The address, entitled "Collegial Center for the Fine and Performing Arts and the BSU Arts and Humanities Building," was delivered at the university's commencement ceremony and is a continuation of the commitment to make a very fine institution even better.

Specifically, Keiser noted the progress of the past year toward the establishment of a new core curriculum for the university, the construction of a new building, and toward final national accreditation of the School of Business. He also outlined some prospects for the coming academic year by proposing the creation of a School of Public Affairs.

According to Keiser, the School of Public Affairs would include the Department of Political Science and Philosophy, the Department of Social Work, the Departments of Sociology, Anthropology, and Criminal Justice Administration, the Department of Communications, and the Department of Military Science. Keiser noted that as the state of Idaho, Boise provides a laboratory unequalled in the state for students interested in public problems. A committee will be appointed by Keiser to prepare a proposal on the establishment of the new school for the State Curriculum Committee.

Keiser also stated that revision of the core curriculum would continue during 1979-80, that a committee to raise the Boise State catalog would begin work during the fall semester, and that efforts would begin in order to integrate the School of Vocational-Technical Education more directly to the singularly academic community.

Toward the goal of Integration of the Vocational-Technical School, Keiser has recently appointed a schoolwide advisory committee and will be asking the State Board of Education to upgrade the administrative leadership of the school from Director to Dean.

Keiser also surveyed the financial situation for the coming year and stated that the 1979-80 budget is thin. He continued by saying that those funds would be adequate for the coming year because the university would be carrying funds forward from the last year. The announcement of the creation of a University Arts Association continued to page 3.

Keiser Announces Changes for Coming Year

The Morrison Center for the Fine and Performing Arts is to be built in conjunction with Boise State University's Arts and Humanities Building. As a result of a commitment by the Morrison Foundation to supply $3.5 million dollars for the performing center project at the urging of Mrs. Velma Morrison, those funds have been supplemented by more than $200,000 from PUNDY.

The proposed Arts and Humanities Building is scheduled to house the departments of Music, Theater Arts, Communications and hopefully, according to BSU President John Keiser, a privately-funded room for the Western Studies Center.

The funds for the Arts and Humanities building will come from the Idaho Permanent Building Fund. A first priority recommendation for one-half of the money for the facility has already been approved by the Idaho State Board of Education. Final action on the recommendation will come later this year.

In recent remarks, Keiser also emphasized that the joint community/student endeavor would provide both a unique in a variety of interests to the joint facility. Keiser also stated that he had hopes of increasing the number of internships in the community available to students in the Arts and Humanities, of attracting more classical and creative artists, and perhaps of establishing an extended building of some type if the future proves fruitful.

The joint performing center and classroom facility will be located on the site of the present Music building. If all goes well, a groundbreaking should take place in late 1981.

Career Computer Can Help Students

If you're looking for information on a career in nursing, law, business or some other such field, you'll be glad to know that the Career and Financial Services Information Office at Boise State University can help you obtain some answers with the press of a button or two.

Career and Financial Services is presently part of a pilot project that is exploring the uses of computers in helping students and teachers in finding career information. At present, the computer program being used was developed by the State of Oregon and as such, emphasizes Oregon information. However, the students who use the computer can provide information concerning career classes in the state or any other state. If a student is interested in a career in another state, the program will provide a list of colleges and universities that may offer the training for that career.

An Idaho steering committee will be established to decide at the latter part of September whether a special program, just for Idaho, will be developed. This program will be a mirror image of the Oregon program. Besides the areas of career information already listed, the program also provides a list of available careers and a question and answer facility which will be helpful in providing students with occupations that fit the answers they give to the question lists.

This particular program could well serve as a type of career advising system for high school as well as university students and their instructors.

Career and Financial Services director Dick Rapp noted that students can come in and work on their applications during the office's normal hours. Students are encouraged to use the system. There is no charge for the career service at this time. Any questions concerning the computer can be answered at the Career and Financial Services office in room 117 of the Administration building.

Morrison Center To Locate at BSU

The site of the present Music Building is scheduled to become the location of the proposed Morrison Center for the Fine and Performing Arts and the BSU Arts and Humanities Building.
BSU Initiates New University Community Arts Association

BSU President John Keiser and newly selected University Community Arts Association President Ralph Comstock publicly announced the creation of the University Community Arts Association in a press conference on Thursday, August 30.

The UCAA was founded to promote excellence in the arts, both at Boise State University and in the Treasure Valley Community. The specific goals of the association, as stated in the Articles of Incorporation, are to promote excellence in fine and performing arts programs at Boise State and in the community; to promote the development and use of the Harry W. Morrison Center for the Fine and Performing Arts; to advise on scheduling all art related programs; to promote cooperation between the University and Boise City in arts-related programming; to encourage competent students with artistic and academic ability and attitude to attend Boise State University and participate in arts-related programs; and to promote the public interest in fine and performing arts programs conducted by and at Boise State.

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In addition to those officers, directors of the UCAA are Carolyn Terrill, Arthur Oppenheim, Paul Conrady, Robert Krueger, William Keppler, and John Keiser.

Already members of the UCAA are involved in committees planning the Harry W. Morrison Center.

In the future the group may undertake such projects as fundraising, scholarships, ticket promotion, internships, and special programs in the arts. Officers are currently working on the by-laws of the organization. As soon as those are complete, the Association will begin a drive to subscribe members.

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Canterbury Club Invites All To Party-Dinner

Boise State University students, faculty, staff and friends are invited to participate in a swimming party-pizza dinner that will be sponsored by the newly formed Canterbury Club.

The Canterbury Club, named after the great spiritual center of England, will be supported by the Episcopal Churches of Idaho while its goal will be to provide regular opportunities for worship, study and fellowship to students either with an Episcopal background or who wish to learn about the Christian experience in the Episcopal tradition.

The swimming party will begin at 2 p.m. on September 9 and will be held at the Condominium pool, foothills at Parma. After the swim, there will be a pizza party at St. Paul's Catholic Student Center.

The first meeting of the club will be held at 7 p.m. by priests from local parishes. The Rev. Michael Mihoney from St. Stephens on the 12th, and Dean Dwyer from the Cathedral on the 19th. Following Eucharist, a study and fellowship period will be held with the subject and program to be determined by group interest.

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To offer your help please contact either your parish office of clergyman, or one of the following coordinators: Herb Runner, 345-4183, St. Michael's; Mike Mihoney, 365-2544, St. Stephen's; or John Caylor, 344-7075, All Saints.
ASBSU

The ASBSU Senate will hold its first formal meeting of the new semester on September 5 at four o'clock in the Senate Chambers of the Student Union Building. Students are invited.

There will be a great number of positions open for students on a variety of committees. Interested students should contact Jay King at 344-3383 or Roy Fox at 336-3516.

BSU Notices

Students interested in helping beginning college students with their college reading skills are encouraged to attend. The meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the SUB.

Internship course credit is available for students majoring in English and Communication Department.

The Director of High School and University Relations, Jerry Dean, has moved to 2274 University Drive. This location will be designated "Visitor Center for the Tribes and Villages." The center will provide a unique opportunity for non-classroom learning, as well as offering a variety of learning experiences. The center will be open to the public.

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Keiser

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State has already asked for, and received initial approval of some $2.5 million which is half of the amount necessary to construct the classroom facility.

The Senator said that joint usage of the two buildings will be economical and efficient as well as foster excellence in the arts throughout the region.
Cramer Outlines Coming Year

Associated Student Body President Mike Cramer outlined his goals for the coming 1979-80 school year during a recent interview.

Cramer stated that his administration would be directed toward:
1. Expanding and publicizing information about commuter transit systems available to students throughout the Boise Valley.
2. Providing students to serve on a recently created BSU faculty evaluation committee. The committee's goal will be to study the existing manner of faculty evaluation by students and recommend any changes or revisions to be made with that system. Any student may apply for the position.
3. Promoting the student tutorial program that was created a number of years ago.
4. Resolving the multi-purpose pavilion issue with regard to the amount of direct control and input that will be given to students.
5. Encouraging action that would promote a system of bike paths and additional bike parking facilities on the BSU campus.
6. Tie in radio station KBSU to more student activities and events.
7. Create a public forum to provide speakers on issues of interest. Money for this project is yet to be allocated by the ASB Senate.

Cramer also emphasized his desire to see Boise State become a more politically active campus. He suggested that some type of response might be generated to deal with the nuclear power and waste issue. He urged all students to become involved by serving on committees and becoming active in the club of their choice.

There appear to be no major problems on the horizon according to Cramer, and he looks forward to working with students during the coming nine months.

Mike Cramer 1979-80 Associated Student Body President preparing for the new legislative season.

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Italian - American Case: Court Says No Bakke

Phillip DiLeo is not black, Mexican-American or American Indian.

He is a "culturally deprived" Italian-American, however, and he wants to get into the University of Colorado law school. He applied twice under the school's special admissions program, was rejected both times, and then sued UC because the program was "discriminatory." Last week, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear DiLeo's case, which shares many elements of the Bakke "reverse discrimination" case the Supreme Court heard last year. Allan Bakke sued the University of California-Davis Medical School, claiming he was denied admission because special admission minority students had been unfairly awarded all the seats in the entering class. But while the court ruled in favor of Bakke last June, its decision to not review DiLeo's case indicates the justices agreed with the findings of two federal courts and the Colorado Supreme Court: that DiLeo had failed to establish he was injured by the existence of the minority admissions program.

The most decisive factor in the Colorado court's rejection was the fact that, unlike Bakke, DiLeo wouldn't have qualified for admission to the law school in the absence of the special admission program. DiLeo maintained it was unconscionable for the special admission guidelines to only consider blacks, Mexican-Americans, and American Indians as those "who have not had adequate education and cultural opportunities available to them and which are seriously underrepresented in the legal profession." In court, his lawyers emphasized that DiLeo had been raised in an economically, socially and culturally disadvantaged environment. Growing up in New York City's Little Italy, DiLeo's family was supported by his father, who worked as a $50-a-week janitor. His parents spoke only broken English.

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Not always affectionately called "Bozo State" and often accused of being home to a platoon of individuals by chance inhabiting the same geographical area, Boise State University, through its officials, is in the position of warming toward change by both of those negative images.

President John Keiser, in his speech to the faculty late this August stressed the need for collegiality. Colloquial, defined by one dictionary, is "characterized by the collective responsibility shared by each of the colleagues."

In the matter of a university, "colleagues" is not limited to members of the staff or of the administration nor of the student government. We are all, in fact, colleagues in this process of becoming educated. If that were not so, you would not be here. Learning can be a singular experience, as witnessed by one alone reading a book. Education, on the other hand, involves understanding the process of becoming the renaissance person, that is to say, the cultivation of thinking, intellectually acting human being. For the out-of-class opportunities made available or not to students, too often speak of the creation of robots rather than of the educated person, complete with all attributes attributed to an educated person, thousands of opportunities await you.

To only read the assignments given us, or perhaps occasionally look at the physics charts, rather than singularly reading great literature, or science manuals, or entropy charts, is extremely intense; if only one had the leisure to keep the light burning for a million years.

The bureaucratic surplus has sprung those dangerous impulses that gave us, earlier, Nixon's tax records—a sure sign that one has nothing to fear from a crying a river. And now the area of greatest achievement—the "intelligence" became a littered field of broken fossil fuels. Dealternity represents an inexhaustible fuel source.

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The main advantage of fusion energy over other sources is that it is virtually inexhaustible. While there is a finite amount of hydrogen in the universe, the rate at which it is created (through the process of stellar nucleosynthesis) is much greater than the amount used in fusion reactions.

The fusion of hydrogen into helium is a truly "clean" process. It does not produce carbon dioxide, a major greenhouse gas, and it releases energy in the form of light and heat, which can be easily captured and converted into electrical energy.

This is why we find the Greek tragedy's ironic twist that the most promising fusion reactor, a prototype built by General Atomics, was never brought into operation due to funding issues.

The future of fusion power was once seen as a significant step towards a sustainable energy future. However, progress has been slow, and many challenges remain. Fusion power is still in the experimental stage, and significant technical and engineering hurdles must be overcome before it can become a viable energy source.

The first commercial fusion power plant is estimated to cost upwards of $10 billion, and the development timeframe is uncertain. Despite these challenges, fusion research continues, and progress is being made towards realizing this promising energy source.

The story is not over yet, and we remain hopeful that fusion power will one day be a reality, offering a clean and plentiful source of energy for generations to come.
Last spring the ASB was made aware that, because of rising gasoline prices, a commuter service program needed to be established to help relieve the added financial burdens placed upon commuting BSU students. The ASB's first application was to purchase three or four large vans and begin generating revenue to feed an emaciating budget; after some research, however, that strategy was scuttled in favor of a more pragmatic plan.

Since so many commuter service companies already cover the area where the bulk of commuting BSU students are located, the seemingly more prudent move would be to publicize and encourage BSU students to utilize these existing services. This is the tactic the ASB finally decided to employ.

Information regarding numbers to call to find out specific routes, departure and arrival points, cost, etc., can be obtained at the information booth in the Student Union Building (SUB).

Also, students will find a "trans- portation board" on the wall adjacent to the information booth. ON this board will be index cards with the names of students interested in sharing rides and the pertinent information needed to facilitate the coordination of the rides.

If promoting the use of existing commuter services and if providing a transportation board proves to be inadequate in resolving the commuting problems for BSU students, the ASB may find it necessary to emulate the efforts of Idaho State University and establish its own fleet of vans and drivers. Indeed, that concept may yet become a reality. The ASB will need input form commuters students on the performance of the existing commuter firms (i.e. is the service satisfactory or unsatisfactory? Is the daily cost reasonable or unreasonable?, etc.).

On a different note, September is the month for filling Student Government positions. Students interested in influencing their educational environment should come to the ASB office on the second floor of the SUB and fill out an application. The screening process is very simple and mostly painless.

Just to list a few of the openings available: Health and Sciences Senator, Education Senator, Public Relations, tenure committee, Public Affairs committee, student policy committee.

Sincerely,
Mike Cramer
Test Dates Announced

Students completing teacher preparation programs and advanced degree candidates in specific fields may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of three different test dates in 1979-80. The Educational Testing Service stated today that the tests will be given November 10, 1979, February 16, 1980, and July 15, 1980, at test centers throughout the United States.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are considered by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and used by several states for the credentialing of teachers or licensing of advanced candidates. Some colleges require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

On each full day of testing, registrants may take the Common Examinations, which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and/or an Area Examination that measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach. Prospective registrants should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, their colleges, or appropriate educational association for advice about which examinations to take and when to take them.

The Bulletin of Information contains a list of test centers and general information about the examinations, as well as a registration form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08541.

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Workshop For Women Over 25

This coming Saturday, September 8th, a workshop for women students age 25 and older, will be held in the New Pence Room at the Student Union Building, Boise State University, from 6:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

The workshop is sponsored by the Communication Department at B.S.U. under the direction of Dr. Ben Parker. Co-sponsors are Dr. Richard Bullington, Executive Vice President, and Dr. William Rappeller, Dean of the School of Arts & Sciences.

Guest speakers will be Dr. Max Callio from the Counseling and Testing Center and Dr. Patricia Dorman, Sociologist at the University. The speakers will discuss those issues they have discovered to be of importance to mature women students, during their many years at Boise State. Dr. Callio and Dorman will also field questions and comments from the workshop participants.

Also present to conduct and process group activities will be Dr. Suzanne McCorkle and Dr. Ben Parker from the Communication Department. The group activities will include a forum for women to cite specific issues of personal concern.

Some of the topics to be covered in the workshop include: understanding volunteer and work experiences as they relate to a field of study, establishing good study habits and identifying areas of weakness, role-changing effects related to families, concerns of the single parent and/or the divorced woman, and orientation to the college experience.

Subsequent activities, including a comprehensive survey on campus, are planned in the future to explore issues important to the approximately 2000 mature women students at B.S.U.

There will be no charge for the workshop, and all women students 25 years and older are invited. As space is limited, it is advisable to contact the workshop coordinator, Mercedes McCarter, 336-7518 after 1:00 p.m. daily, prior to the event. Refreshments will be provided.
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FBI and College Papers

In 1971, a group calling itself the Citizens' Commission to Investigate The FBI raided the Federal Bureau of Investigation's office in Media, Pennsylvania. Agents who participated in the raid presented a detailed description of bureau activities against Student Action (SATS) and Antiwar Activities (VDEA). One memo instructed agents to subscribe to every college newspaper in the state, and have the papers sent to a "blind" post office box in Philadelphia.

At the time, no one knew the FBI's methods had stumbled across the first evidence of the FBI's Cointelpro operations. Cointelpro—Counterintelligence Program—was FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover's 10-year illegal campaign to harass and destroy leftist groups in the U.S. A key part of the program was the writing and unwitting use of the media, including the college press.

As the result of Freedom of Information Act lawsuits and the media files, it is now possible to document that the FBI did far more than just subscribe to college papers. It is likely that every college newspaper in the country was monitored by the FBI. The bureau, in any case, did send many college newspapers anonymous letters designed to cause friction between political groups. It also sent clippings of college press articles to politicians, parents, and school officials to cause trouble for leftists. The FBI wrote articles and distributed them to college newspapers, along with reprints from publications. In at least three cases the FBI printed its own college publications. College newspapers deemed "radical" or "subversive" by the FBI were thoroughly investigated, and in some cases, attempts were made to disrupt the newspaper and cut off funding through fees and advertising revenue.

The FBI, it seems, monitored campus newspapers to watch for campus appearances by progressvie speakers. When the FBI read such an engagement, it would often institute a Cointelpro operation to prevent or disrupt the speech. Such was the case in 1964 when a Los Angeles agent notified Hoover that:

"The 5/11/64 issue of 'College Times,' the publication of California State College at Los Angeles, on page one contains an article indicating that the officials of California State College have approved a request by two student groups, the Student Peace Union and the United Campus Christian Fellowship, "to have Dorothy Healey speak on 5/20/64 on the campus on the subject, 'A Communist View, Disarmament.'" The FBI memo proposed a Cointelpro operation to seek "an extremely cooperative" journalist at a local TV station to destroy the scheduled speech in an effort to expose the fact that prominent self-admitted leftist leaders are speaking on college campuses and thus extending their influence across the country..."

When Illinois Black Panther Party leaders Fred Hampton and Kwame Ture visited the University of Illinois, the FBI suggested that "fakelists" be published in the campus newspaper. Turet, be used to create problems for the Panthers in securing future speaking engagements.

The technique of circulating campus press clippings was a standard part of Cointelpro. One typical memo to field agents suggested sending student newspaper articles showing the "dependency" of the New Left to university officials, donors, legislators, and parents. Articles showing advocacy of the use of narcotics and free sex were ideal, said the memo.

A more ambitious use of college press clippings occurred in 1971 after an article critical of the Black Panther Party appeared in the Hilltop, the student paper at predominantly-black Howard University in Washington, D.C. J. Edgar Hoover sent hundreds of copies of the article to 21 FBI offices nationwide asking the agents to "make anonymous mailings to selected newspapers, black organizations." Hoover continued:

"The article as a counterintelligence measure vividly shows the majority of black students and black leaders do not trust the FBI's Cointelpro operations. The article, if given wide distribution, represents an excellent potential for ending support and sympathy for the BPP in black communities, particularly among students. This measure could disrupt BPP recruiting, particularly in the southern regions, where BPP's attempts to establish new chapters on black campuses..."

When the FBI couldn't find articles it liked for its counterintelligence program, it simply wrote its own. The Bureau

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anonymously wrote many articles during Cointelpro, some of which were sent to campus newspapers. One such article was an attempt to prove that the Panther free breakfast program for children was a fraud. That article, along with several others critical of the Panthers, was sent to the Tempo and Chicago State University, The Toren at Howard University and the Atlanta at De Paul University. The FBI also sent fictitious letters-to-the-editor to campus newspapers. In 1971, the Chicago office sent a letter attacking the high-living style of Panther leader Huey Newton to student publications at local colleges. The FBI figured 'the receipt of such material by those engaged in student publications should at least cause a re-evaluation as to whether or not such persons should support Black Panther Party solutions to today's problems.'

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Computer Scholarship To Be Awarded

International Computer Programs, Inc., the oldest and largest publisher for the information processing industry, has announced the second annual ICP Scholarship. The scholarship, to be awarded for the 1980-81 school year, is designed to be an investment in the future of the information processing industry.

To qualify for the ICP Scholarship, applicants must be enrolled in a computer science or computer technology program at either a sophomore or a junior. The scholarship will consist of one year's tuition plus education expenses up to a maximum of $5,000.00 at the United States college or university of the winner's choice.

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Boise Gallery of Art: Oriental rug exhibit through Sept. 16

Auditions: "What the Butler Saw," 2pm & 7pm Subal Theatre
Board of Education meets at Idaho Falls

Dr. Harold Musher: lecture, 7:30 pm, Science 106
Idaho Public Theatre: "Jacques Brel in Alive and Well and Living in Paris," 7:30 pm UP Depot
Intramural softball, football and tennis rosters due
Bookstore open 8am-7pm

Film: "The Front," 8pm Ballroom
Peter Strickland: lecture, "Great Run with Me," 8pm Speechcenter
Christian Science lecture, 8pm Speechcenter
Bookstore open 8am-5pm, regular hours rest of semester
Idaho Public Theatre: "Brel," 7:30pm UP Depot

Faculty Artist Series: James Hopper & George Thompson, 6:15pm Mac. Aud.
Film: "Midway," 8pm Speechcenter
Idaho Public Theatre: "Brel," 7:30pm UP Depot
Volleyball at Moscow

Foreign film: "Two Women," 8pm Big 4 Room
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Football: vs. Long Beach State, 7:30 pm here
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Bookstore open 8am-5pm
Film: "Singin' in the Rain" (1952), 8pm, 10A Hall (2 blocks east of Holiday Inn on Sunrise Rim)
Workshop for women students 25 years and older, presented by Communications Dept., 8am-9am, Space limited; call 208-796-1300 after 1:30.

Film: "The Front," 8pm Ballroom
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Field Hockey at BYU
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Fair Debt Collection

Everyone has been bothered by unwanted bills at one time or another. Most of us merely grumble as we slip the check into the envelope, or wince as we pass up a new album for another month's worth of electricity. But some people do not pay their bills; they either cannot afford it or do not feel the bills are justified. Whatever the reason for not paying a bill, ignoring it will not make it go away. Creditors seldom forget that someone owes them money. If anything, their memory and impatience sharpen with time.

An indebted consumer cannot procrastinate very long without being contacted by a collection agency. "Collection agency." Many hear those words and their hearts and pocketbooks cringe. Contrary to popular belief, the consumer has some protection from collection agencies. The Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, which became effective March 20, 1978, lists what collection agencies can and cannot do. According to the bill, the collector must tell the debtor, either on the first contact or in writing within five days, that, unless the debtor questions the bill within 30 days, the collector will assume the debt is valid.

The following practices are forbidden by the act:

- Abusive telephone practices, such as repeated phone calls.
- Publication of names of consumers refusing to pay bills, commonly called "shame lists."
- Contacting a debtor at an unusual or inconvenient time or place. 8 am to 9 pm is assumed to be convenient.
- Misrepresent the situation by claiming the debtor committed a crime.
- Deposit checks before the date on the check.
- Contact a debtor who has written the collection agency telling them he does not intend to pay or asking the agency not to contact him again. The creditor may then only contact him again to inform him of additional action that will be taken against his account.
- Use an envelope with a name or logo on it which suggests debt collection.
- Tell someone other than the debtor that the debtor owes money.
- Threaten to have wages retained to pay debts or to confiscate property unless such action is intended and legal.

Anyone who suspects they are being contacted by a collection agency who is violating this act should notify their local Better Business Bureau or state attorney general's office.

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Talking Back To Your TV

Television viewers who want to complain about a broadcast may be frustrated by the quicksilver nature of the tube—may not know whom to turn to.

It is much more difficult to complain about a broadcast that is on for a short time than a newspaper story that is here today as well as tomorrow. But if a viewer feels a newscast is inaccurate or biased, the person to see is the station's news director.

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Bolton's difficulty with finding what he considers a reputable mechanic is an expen-sive problem for the nation's 95.2 million drivers. According to the National Highway Traffic and Safety Administration, $50 billion is spent yearly on auto repair, $20 billion of that on unnecessary and fraudu-lent repairs.

But public and private orga-nizations are working hard to change all that.

The American Automobile Association's Approved Auto Repair Program is into its fourth year. George Giek, AARS' program director in Washington, D.C., explains that the program is designed to identify auto repair facilities which can provide consistent-ly high quality, guaranteed work at a reasonable cost.

And while AAA works from the mechanic's side of the auto repair problem, a novel educational project in Florida is working from the consumer's side.

The University of Miami and Metropolitan Dade County Consumer Advocate's Office jointly produce "Tel-Consumer," a project which supplies taped consumer in-formation--including hints on how to find and deal with a mechanic--by telephone.

With the AAA program, Giek claims that it drives like Bolton go to one of the 96

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participating Florida garages, they are assured that the association has checked it out in the areas of manpower, equipment, facility appearance, customer service, community reputation and scope of services.

Shops meeting AARS qualifications must then sign a contract with AAA agreeing to provide association members with written estimates, to call for authorization on any additional work, to return replaced parts, to guarantee work for 90 days or 4,000 miles and to work with AAA in resolving any member disputes.

Even non-AAA members like Alan Bolton benefit from the program, Giek says. "Any shop with the AARS sign means that it has a good track record. Also, we've been able to upgrade a lot of the in addition, AARS shops usually will treat members and non-members alike, offering both the same estimates, warranties and dispute-mediation help.

Public and private consumer-interest groups say they have had positive experiences checking out the repair shops before they sign a contract with a shop. Betty Pentofield, ills supervisor for the South Florida Better Business Bureau, says, "They (AAA) are very thorough in checking out the repair shops before they sign a contract with a shop." adding that the program is "a great help in improving the auto repair industry."

Consumer-protection bureaus also have no complaints with the program, and Esther Peterson, President of the Jimmy Carter’s special assistant for consumer affairs, has called the program "a positive consumer-oriented response to the ever increasing spiral of complaints about the auto service.

In addition to Florida, AAA’s 800 AARS garages are in California, Texas, Minnesota and Washington, D.C. Giek expects the program to expand into Maryland, Connecticut, Wisconsin, Kentucky and Nebraska.

He declined to give the program’s price tag, saying, "It is costly to AAA. But in a survey of the members, 86 percent asked for a program like this. So we think it’s worth it."

For those students who are not among AAA’s 6.6 million college-age members, “Tel-Consumer” offers these suggestions on finding a reputable mechanic:

- Check with other students to find out where they have received good service.
- Also check with the Better Business Bureau on shop reputations and years in business; a garage that has been in business for many years will probably be a better shop since it depends on its reputation.
- Determine whether you will be charged for labor by the hour or by a flat rate manual. These manuals are written by auto manufacturers and have suggested amount of time repairs should take. If you are charged by the manual’s flat rate, you’ll pay the estimated time, not the actual time, which may be less.
- Don’t be tempted by advertised specials. They are usually devices to lure you to the shop, where you may be persuaded to have additional repairs done.

- Try to find a mechanic certified by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence.

A non-profit organization since 1972, the institute’s major program is the voluntary testing and certification of mechanics, says its operating director Daniel C. Knapp.

The program’s twice-yearly tests cover eight areas: engine repair, automatic transmission, front end, brakes, electrical systems, heating and air conditioning, and engine tune-ups. Knapp said the tests are put together by mechanics and practitioners, so the "basics subject content is put together by people in the trade."

Individual mechanics are certified, not entire shops. Knapp emphasized that although a shop may display a certification sign outside, only one mechanic may actually be certified. "It is up to the consumer to be aware of this problem and ask for the certified mechanic."

A list of mechanics certified in your state by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence can be obtained by writing to 1825 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

"Tel-Consumer" also gives these suggestions on how to deal with a mechanic:

- Always ask for a written estimate, and if the cost is to be higher, demand that it be checked out with you first.
- Don’t tell the mechanic what you think, the source of the trouble is; let him ask the questions.

While the Collegiate Consumer Reporting Service recently reported that some commercial banks are making it more expensive for college students to write checks, it is the merchants of Oxford, Mississippi who are complaining about student checking.

"We get anywhere between $300 to $700 back in bad checks each month, and three-fourths of these have been written by university students to buy liquor."

Stop by the New Garden Deli next time you’re in the Student Union and enjoy!
Burary Bob Dowdy said. Students also wrote about the same percentage of the 30 to 40 bad checks a Kentucky Fried Chicken outlet sent each month, its manager said. "We call the students and tell them and some really get nasty. They curse and hang up on us."

The supermarket manager added that, "if we don't get a response after all our efforts, we have to turn the matter over to the justice of the peace."

Judge John Holcomb is that justice of the peace. "I've got approximately $650 to $700 worth of bad checks in my office right now, ranging anywhere from two-dollar checks on up, and roughly 60 percent of these checks were written by students at the university."

"This problem has really gotten out of hand over the last few years, and right now, I've got a stack of arrest warrants going to students," Holcomb said.

"We provide sanctions for these students, but also, if they have a series of bad checks, we have to turn the matter over to the justice of the peace."

Mary Alice Minney, chair of the credit card department at the university, says that 20 percent of the checks she sees from other universities are from college campuses. Minney says that some students are writing bad checks because they are not checking their credit cards before using them. She suggests that students should check their credit cards before using them to ensure that they are not being taken advantage of.

But even with this growth, hassles still exist for college credit applicants. "The problem for students has been being educated enough to know how to go about obtaining credit--knowing where to go," says KSU's Stockdell.

"The last thing you should do after is to get a major credit card, because that is the last thing you're going to get." She suggests starting "small": opening an account with a major credit card, like Visa or Mastercard, and joining a credit union associated with a major university.

"It may take some planning and persistence to start getting credit, but some companies are eager to help out. One reason is that a college student is expected to work in a higher salary bracket after graduation and receive pay increases at a faster rate than people without a college education says Bob Arlella, of Atlantic Richfield Oil Co."

"Sometimes," students exhibit an above-average loyalty to a company if they get credit card into the student's hands early," says Irwin Penner, chairman of the Bank of America.

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Maurice Stockdell, chairman of the International Consumer Action Council reports that If every plastic card company that ignores youthful credit card holders was to spend up to his credit limit on each card, the total debt would be over $260 billion. By 1985, the figure is expected to reach $500 billion.

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Women Establishing a Credit Rating: What May Be Their Most Frustrating Experience

The credit cards were stacked against Judith Hart two years ago. A newly-divorced University of Arizona student, she discovered that credit companies refused to consider her seven years of handling household accounts in denying her credit.

Master Charge told her she had not been employed as a graduate teaching assistant “long enough,” and BankAmerica said she had “insufficient income.”

Explanations of how long would be long enough, or how much income would be sufficient were not forthcoming, Hart says.

“As an individual I was being ignored,” Hart says. Her saving and checking accounts were unblemished, and room and board cost less than one fourth of a month’s income. “They probably feel the reasons they gave were legitimate, but credit is a personal thing. Their evaluation of a credit possibility should be just as personal.”

“Still, I was a non-entity. My experience at handling credit was ignored. It was not a fair appraisal because they didn’t look closely enough at me.”

Hart was turned down for every one of the seven cards she applied for. BankAmerica alone denying her credit. She felt a male in her position would never have needed to go through the extra procedure.

Jean Noonan, legal counsel for the Federal Trade Commission in Washington, D.C., says she knows of no federal law that forbids the practice. In fact, she says that pledging a time deposit “might not be such a bad way to start getting credit. The worst thing that can happen to a person applying for credit is not having a previous credit file. Frequently, women who are married or recently divorced do not.”

After getting her Master Charge, Hart re-applied and received every credit card she had been previously denied.

“Smaller companies sometimes give automatic approval as a quick way of accommodating customers that have already been checked by major cards like Master Charge,” Noonan explains.

In addition to getting her credit, the 18-month experience has helped Hart professionally. Now an associate lecturer at California Polytechnic State University at San Louis Obispo, she teaches a five-week course on “Women and Credit.”

“I want women to be aware of what may be the most frustrating experience that they could ever encounter, for women,” the Equal Credit Opportunity Act, passed October 9, 1975, was of little help to Hart. The clause enabling women’s credit to be rated against Judith Hart was interpreted to mean that she had to list a joint credit account in both her name and her husband’s name before the practice could be made illegal.

Along with expanding a wife’s credit file, ECOA requires credit companies to send written reasons with refusals, but the vagueness of those refusals was one of the largest sources of frustration to Hart.

Noonan acknowledges this loophole, which she says the FTC is trying to close. “Insufficient credit file” is one of the most common reasons. “Insufficient in what kind? Not enough credit number? Not the right kind? Not enough credit cards? We get upset when they get that vague.”

“But sometimes we forget that until the ECOA was passed four years ago, new law entitled us to know why we were turned down on a credit application. The ECOA doesn’t say you have to be given credit, you know. But you have to be told why you weren’t.”

“Screwball factors” are often considered by credit company scoring systems for judging credit risks. Noonan’s claim is zip code, age and car model matter more than occupation in some scoring systems.

Vicki Caron, a resource specialist for the California State Commission on the Status of Women says that credit problems bring the largest number of phone calls into her office. “In spite of new credit laws, women and single men have credit problems,” Caron says.

Judith Hart’s case illustrates what Caron feels is the major problem in getting credit: stereotyping that creditors have about women. Creditors are either unaware that women are often primary purchasers and money handlers in family situations, or they ignore it, she claims. For single women students trying to establish credit, Caron advises starting with a department store charge card, and nurturing a stable bank account. Where women marry, she strongly urges that the joint accounts they and their husbands share list both names, either with her hyphenated maiden name accompanying his, or her married name, “But not Mrs. John Smith—no one will know that’s you,” Caron warns.

The most common complaint Caron hears is that a woman tried to get credit in her own name, but found the creditor asked for her husband to co-sign in the credit file. “If 4 for a creditor to reference—what he or she was co-applicant,” Caron said. “It certainly does not have to be your husband.”

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Cross-country Team Awaits Season

With less than three weeks remaining before the first cross-country meet, the Boise State team is gearing up for what should be the toughest Big Sky Conference race in history.

The Broncos have four lettermen and a good nucleus of young people returning which should bolster the team. Scott Blackburn, a senior from Stini Valley, CA leads the way for the Broncos, with senior Karl Knapp, sophomore Dave Steffens and junior Stan Link, all dying for the top spot on the Bronco team. Blackburn sat out last year as a senior but finished 19th for the team.

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Darlene Baily, 28, has been named volleyball coach and assistant sports information director for women at Boise State University, according to Carol Ludwig, assistant athletic director for women.

Baily comes to BSU from Costa Mesa, Calif. She has been an in-school physical education teacher in the Newport-Mesa School District for the past six years.

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Picnic Scheduled for Women Athletes

On Tuesday, September 11, there will be a potluck picnic for all women participation in the BSU athletic program this year. Attendance is mandatory at this time.

Contact your individual coach for the exact time and place.

Darlene Baily Named VB Coach

BSU's Cross Country fortunes hinge on the return of a healthy Scott Blackburn

Photo by Bebe Jackson

Football players Of The Year

CDric Minter, a junior tailback from Boise State, Ed Judie, a junior linebacker and Brian Potter, a junior quarterback from Northern Arizona, were picked as the Newcomer of the Year along with Newcomer from Boise State: Ed Judie, a junior quarterback from Boise State.

The University of Nevada-Reno will join the Big Sky Conference this year and is expected to be the team to beat. Northern Arizona also returns a very strong team, as does Weber State and Idaho.

Art Munch of NAU, the defending Big Sky champ, will be hard pressed to repeat as champion with the strong contingent of runners from foreign countries attending Reno.

Jacque Correa and Rudy Munoz will load the Wolfpack of UNR but they will also find tough competition from Weber State's Javier Chavez and Norberto Sola, along with Idaho's Gary Cooper and BSU's Scott Blackburn and Dave Prezlaw.

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Individuals interested in a coed softball league are encouraged to moderate flag football and soccer are also being sought.

Teams participating in coed softball must field five women and five men during the game.

Softball games last four innings, beginning at 5:30 p.m. or 8:30 p.m. of Tuesday and Thursday each week.

Each softball team plays approximately four games, one per week, with the divisional winners advancing to a championship single elimination tournament.

An added feature of BSU's Intramural softball is that all 10 batters bat during each half of their inning.

Mr. Baily has extensive teaching and coaching experience on the college, high school and grade school levels.

A four-time All-American volleyball player from the University of California, Irvine, Darlene played on both a United States Volleyball Association championship team and an AAU National Championship team in 1976 when she was named most valuable player.

She graduated cum laude from Cal-Irvine in 1971 and coached the Dean's List all four years in college. She was selected as one of America's outstanding women in 1978.

"Darlene will bring a tremendous amount of enthusiasm to our volleyball program," Ludwig said. "She has the knowledge and ability to turn our program around," Ludwig added.
Broadcast-BSU Athletics

KBOI Radio To Broadcast BSU Athletics

Boise's KBOI Radio, 670 AM, will broadcast Boise State University football and basketball again in 1979-80. This is the seventh year that KBOI has obtained rights to BSU athletic broadcasts.

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Bob Rosenthal for all away football games. Schneider will handle post-game interviews with head football coach Jim Cruin and selected players following each game, at home and on the road, respectively.

Also, television station KTV-T, channel 6 in Nampa, will telecast the weekly "Coach's Corner Show," airing each Sunday of the 11-game football season. The half-hour show will feature film from the previous day's game, and comments from Jim Cronin.

The "Coach's Corner Show" will be hosted by KTV-T sports director, Tom Scott.

Zimmer Resigns Gymnastic Position

Former-BSU Gymnastics Coach

Women's Sports Association's regional championship Dec. 1978, BSU has finished In the top six nationally at the NCAA regionals and eighth over-all at the NCAA regionals. For additional information, contact Carline Bally (208)385-1656. The team had finished fifth in small college division and finished third in the Northwest Collegiate.

NCAA's Mini-Division this year? Look for the chief contestants for the I-AA title to be South Carolina State, featuring AIAA quarterback QB Nate Rivers and an all-around leader head the Bulldogs, by the way, ran roughshod over Virginia State last Saturday, 28-0); the Sky's own newcomer Nevada Reno, which features an All-American offense including backfield mates Mike Brown and Frank Hawkes; Gambling, home of last year's 8-1 pog defense (you

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TAA Football Prognostications
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read right) anchored by LB Aldrich Allen, and a promising young offense; well-polished Rhode Island, with a balanced, experienced squad and an outstanding receiving corps; and Western Kentucky, another heavily experienced team with class at QB, namely John Hall.

Also in the running are Jackson State, Grambling's perennial rival (ground out a 14-7 win over Alabama State Saturday); Northeastern, a late start being the biggest hangup; Akron, with a powerhouse that might be cut down by an uncompromising schedule; Eastern Kentucky, which lost to a similarly endowed Western Kentucky team 17-16 last year; and sets, which can at any time take advantage of Rhode Island sli-

gaps. Our own beloved Broncos have the potential to outclass several of the above, of course; but ineligibility for a conference title renders the question moot for this season.

This year's first outlandish picks:

Boise State 35, Cal State-Long Beach 21
Fresno State 24, Idaho 17

UPSET SPECIAL: North Dakota 17, Montana State 14
North Dakota State 28, Weber State 7

THIS WEEK'S THRILLER: Rhode Island 27, Delaware 24

Fall Practice Begins For Women
Practice has begun for the volleyball, field hockey, and cross country teams. There will also be fall practice for track and field, gymnastics, tennis, and basketball. All athletes are reminded that no athlete can begin practice without a physical examination. Interested women should contact the coach for further details.

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Participation in the fair is juried by Gallery staff members to ensure high standards and an enriching experience for all concerned.

In addition to scheduled entertainment, Boise High mimes will wander among the fair-goers, and Idaho Public Theater will give puppet shows. Those driving to Art in the Park are asked to leave their vehicles at Bronco Stadium, where a shuttle bus will be available all three days to and from Julia Davis. The footbridge behind the Boise State Library also provides easy pedestrian access.

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Dr. Roger Bedard, stage director, stresses that experience is not necessary to audition for the show. All BSU students are welcome and are urged to participate. Scripts for the comedy are available in the theatre department office, MD 212. For further information, contact Dr. Bedard at 385-1620 or the theatre department at 385-3957.

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