Student govt's oppose

Prohibition is back

By JIM SPIERSCH

The Board of Regents-State Board of Education, after lengthy deliberations, rejected a protest by the student government on the subject of their opposition to the Idaho Student Association, of which the ASUI is a member, advised the board not to declare an emergency and it is possible that the students will seek a court injunction to halt the emergency procedure.

Sue Bear, Assistant Attorney General from Boise, told the board that if students decide to seek a court injunction blocking the emergency policy, it is likely a court will grant the injunction. There does not appear to be a justification to the fact that there has been no policy since last May.

However, board member John W. Swartley of Boise told the board that the matter was not of a court of law and said "it is an emergency!"

Despite the dispute over an emergency, the threat of a legal challenge and the lack of enforcement sanctions, the board was not swayed.

ASUI President Lynn Tomininga said, "I was not satisfied with the board's ruling in that suggestions from student leaders were reasonable. The board turned down their proposal, and I worked to go with the emergency clause of the APA.

I added, "I don't believe the emergency clause should be used. No one is in danger. He said, "We haven't had a formal policy since May 18 and up until now we haven't had any problems with alcohol on campus.

The report acknowledged that certain irregularities had occurred in the selection.

We want to make students "Aware that unregulated possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages may create an environment threatening to public safety." From left to right: Dr. Jerold O. Dugger, President of Lewis-Clark State College; Dr. Myron Coulter, President of Idaho State University; and Dr. Richard Gibb, President of the University of Idaho.

Controversial minority advisors win Board of Regents' approval

The Board of Regents approved the controversial hiring of three minority student advisors, despite an appeal from Susan Bunts and ASUI President Lynn Tomininga to review the recent hiring procedure.

Bunts, a Chicoan, filed a letter of appeal with the Regents, after applying for an advisory position, and being turned down. She charges that Student Advisory Services established a selection procedure for use in hiring two persons to fill the advisory positions.

The report acknowledged that certain irregularities had occurred in the selection.

ASUI President Lynn Tomininga stated in a letter to the Regents, "A person on the selection committee is biased against Miss Bunts before the selection began and the minority students were not allowed to attend all of the interviews."

He continued, "When the ad hoc committee was formed, I believe that their findings were true and they tried to present the facts as they saw them but I do not believe that Dr. Comrod should have chaired the committee. His dealings with the minority program were needed in an advisory capacity but not as director of this committed since he could have had an influence on members of the ad hoc committee.

He added, "The person on the selection committee who was biased against the Chico candidates should have disqualified himself or herself from the committee because he/she could not give an objective view."

Exploring the art of nothing

(ZNS) Here's a class you probably wish your college offered: "It's a course called "The Art of Doing Nothing.""

According to officials at Mariemont College in Ohio, there really is such as class, and it's aimed at helping people to relax. Mariemont's Glen Miller says the course was designed for "real tense people."

Miller says that the adult education course in "going to a bar and cheaper than a psychiatrist."

The course was designed for "real tense people."
Don't tell a soul...

The 1977 Gems are here!

Yearbooks may be picked up at the SUB Information Desk today through Friday. Orders for the "78 Gem will also be taken at this time.
Student leaders ask for athletic fee moratorium

By Jim Spierschi

The Idaho Board of Regents named a 15 member committee to study the role of intercollegiate athletics at its four major state institutions. Student leaders opposed the increase and argued a moratorium should be placed on student fee increases to finance athletics.

Last July, the board approved a student fee increase of $4, primarily to support women's athletics. The board said the increase, effective this fall, would be subject to later review.

Tonight's Senate may send bill for committees to committee

By Marty Trillhaase

The ASUI Senate will probably send most of its bills and reports to committee tonight. There's nothing out of the ordinary about that except one of those bills sent to committee may bear a measure authorizing the formation of the senate committees.

And without those committees, the remaining bills will stay in limbo unless rules are suspended for immediate consideration.

The Senate will meet in the SUB at 7:30 p.m. ASUI Vice-President Gary Quigley, who presides over that body, said he expects the passage of the committee forming package. But he added the bill could receive heavy debate and might fail.

Other bills that Quigley expects to be brought before the senate tonight for immediate consideration are SB 176, pending for the Senate living group assignments, SB 176, which calls for the assignment of senators to ASUI governing boards, and SB 177, which provides for a change in meeting nights for the Senate to Wednesday nights. The senate currently meets on Tuesday nights. That bill could evoke heated discussion, Quigley said.

A bill calling for a review of the effects of Moscow Police surveillance of intercollegiate campus could also come before the senate, he said. M.P.D. officers have been patrolling the campus since last year. Previously, U of I campus security was responsible for patrolling the area.

Other bills to be introduced tonight include one that will create a procedure for preventing a senator on probation or removing him from office for "not fulfilling their duties as ASUI senators."

ASUI President Lynn Tominaga said he questioned the constitutionality of such a procedure. According to the bill, authored by Quigley, the ASUI judiciary council and the senate would be responsible for such an action. Tominaga said that a senator is elected by the students and therefore only the students can remove him through the process of recall.

"What he's (Quigley) saying is anyone who the senate doesn't like, the senate can remove."

Quigley acknowledged there are constitutionality questions in the bill. He added a bill very similar to this one passed in the senate in April, 1975. At that time, Quigley said, "I think I was the one who raised the question of constitutionality."

He added he is working for the lesser of two evils by sponsoring the bill "that would meet those (student) needs more adequately."

The previous bill provided for the removal of a senator for permanent censure for not fulfilling his senatorial duty. But it did not remove the senator from office, he said, "so we ran the possibility of a dead position."

Quigley said his bill provides for the removal of a senator and finding his replacement.

Another difference between the two bills is that the 1975 measure involves only the student in the disciplining of one of their cohorts. Quigley said his bill would provide for the student judiciary council to make the preliminary motion.

A senator has never been sanctioned under the methods provided for in the 1975 probation bill. "It's my understanding that at the time this bill was passed they were having trouble with one specific senator," Quigley said.

He added that the bill was "almost a one specific situation, rather than for general usage."

ASUI President, Lynn Tominaga said, "I believe the state this year should try to pay athletic fees, since students put up the money for athletics a year and a half ago."

He added, "I believe the state should compensate."

Other members to the committee include: Lewis Clark President Jerald Dugger; former Idaho State Financial Vice President William Bartz; athletic directors Lyle Smith of Boise State and Milton Hilt of Idaho State; board member John Swartley of Boise, Janet Hay and Leno Seppi; the other three student body presidents and two representatives of alumni associations to be named later, one of whom must be a woman.

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I was sitting in the dining room this morning trying to produce a heavy-duty column about an important issue for this issue of the Argonaut, but it wasn’t working at all. My deadline is this afternoon at 3 o’clock, and the issue was just too complex for me to write a coherent column in such a short amount of time. But then a happy thought occurred to me. I would follow the tradition of hundreds of years of English teachers, and do my first column of the semester on the time-honored topic of “What I Did This Summer”. All those generations of English teachers must’ve known something.

My latest misadventure — that is, my summer job — was a real goodie. I was on the fire crew for the Forest Service out of Potlatch. But if you’re expecting a thrilling tale about brave fire fighters pitted against raging wildfires, you’d best find yourself a Smokey-the-Bear comic book. They didn’t call the place the “Asbestos District” for nothing. In my first two months, I went on two small lightning fires. The bigger one was a whole tenth of an acre in size.

Actually, the hardest part of my job was the people who didn’t think I could do it. I couldn’t help but think that some of the greenshirts were quietly macho types that wanted a fire crew of “real men” (that is, not women, especially the five-foot-four and freckle variety.) I found myself being quite paranoid, and probably very unpleasant to work with. To be fair, the discrimination I ran into wasn’t entirely intentional. At least not consciously. The frustrating thing was that the discrimination was subtle that it was impossible to complain about or prove. If you haven’t been through that sort of thing, you’ll think I’m full of shit. If you have, you don’t need to explain it.

Anyway, most of the people I worked with were easy enough to get along with. There was even another woman on the crew. We did our work, day after day, and waited for what is known as The Big One. With all of the west going in smoke, it was easy to hope we’d get sent away on a major fire. But it didn’t happen.

I got more and more impatient. After going through all that fire training, I wanted the chance to use it. The fire danger jumped to extreme, and we were working six days a week — and then seven. Still, no fires. I’m sure some people started to think that the only words in my vocabulary were “I want to go on a fire.” Well, sometimes I think this summer wasn’t real at all. It was just an O. Henry short story that never got published.

One morning, two of our fire crew members didn’t show up for work. They had taken a pumper truck to the Cotter Bar fire near Grangeville. And here is the kicker. People are called to go on off-district fires by alphabetical order. My name was the second one on the list, and since they needed to send two people, of course they called me. But I didn’t have a phone, and the kid whose number I gave as an emergency contact slept right through her phone ringing. And so, I lost out.

I moved back into my dorm long after that, and made sure that I slept within ten feet of the phone. But no luck.

We had one more spot fire on the district. This one measured 10’ by 20’, and it took us longer to find it than it did to put it out. A couple days later the rain started and the fire weather was shot to hell.

Now that I’m gone, another huge fire will start in California, and the whole Palouse District Fire Crew will get to go. That’s the way these O. Henry stories work, isn’t it?

Betsy Brown

Committee indeed!

There may still be some hope for the ASUI Senate. After all, it’s early in the year. They can’t be doing too bad, right?

Well, maybe.

It seems they plan to delay their duties as elected officials by delaying the formation of committees. It is in these various sub-groups that the great majority of senate work is done. In fact, there is a strong suggestion that the Senate will send the bill authorizing the establishment of committees to committee. You may well ask yourself what committee they plan to send the bill to, since committees are not yet developed.

Ask away. I urge you to attend the Senate meeting tonight, at 7 p.m., in the SUB. Not only will you see quite a show for free, but perhaps the Senate will slip out of character and do their work.

Crying wolf

Sunday night’s brief blackout contributed to male “raids” and other attempts to break into some of the sororities on campus.

It seems that these raids are a common occurrence lately.

The sorority women call the campus police when they see a male figure trying to force his way into the house. The police arrive to protect the women and prevent a crime.

It is then that something very ridiculous happens. The girls involved refuse to sign a complaint unless something of value is taken from the house. The police officer cannot do anything.

Recently, the only description one girl could give the policeman about an intruder was “he was cute.”

It is a shame that campus police have to answer the calls. There is enough theft, vandalism and other crimes committed to keep them busy.

Asbestos Summer

Follow the tradition of hundreds of years of English teachers, and do my first column of the semester on the time-honored topic of “What I Did This Summer”. All those generations of English teachers must’ve known something.

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Women need managers

If you are interested in Women's Intercollegiate Athletics and do not feel you want to compete, openings are available for team managers in basketball, field hockey, gymnastics, bowling, volleyball, swimming, tennis, and track and field. Interested parties should contact Kathy Clark, Head of Women's Athletics, in room 104 of the Women's Health Education Building (WHEB) or the coach of the respective sport.

Coaches are Clark, bowling; Bonnie Hultstrand, WHEB 105, basketball and tennis; Judi Haas, WHEB 206, gymnastics; Amanda Burk, WHEB 205, volleyball; JoDean Moore, WHEB 107, field hockey and track and field; and a new swimming coach who is yet to be named. All coaches may be reached at 865-7921.

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Grad student takes first in Masters

Last weekend Mary Beth Phelan, a 26 year old graduate student in bacteriology at the University of Idaho placed first in her division of the 200 meter breaststroke at the long course Masters National Swimming Championships held in Spokane.

The former U of I swimmer beat a former Olympian, Lynn Colella Bell, with a time of 3:06. She finished second to Bell in the 100 meter breaststroke.

Mary Beth began to swim competitively at four years old, and has been doing it ever since. She placed third in the Nationals in Cleveland in 1965, and then swam internationally. Mary Beth tried out for the Olympics in 1968, but failed to make the team. Later she placed third in the 100 meter breaststroke in the AAU senior Nationals.

She now swims nationally in the AAU Master's Swimming program which has divisions for all amateur swimmers over 25 years old. The divisions are separated by 10 year graduations.

With the Master's program, Mary Beth can swim competitively as long as she is capable.

"It's been a part of my life for so long that I can't imagine not swimming," Phelan said. "I get more out of swimming than anything else I do. It gives me something to work for," she added.

Mary Beth wants to do research in bacteriology after she gets her degree and keep on swimming. "I'm looking forward to the nationals next spring."

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C.D. "DOUG" SMITH
Susan Tendy, U of I women’s swimming coach, has resigned to take a similar job at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point.

Idaho coach leaves for West Point

Susan Tendy, women’s swimming varsity coach, has resigned her position at the University of Idaho to fill a similar job at the U.S. military Academy in West Point, New York.

Tendy has been at the U of I since 1976, teaching swimming and gymnastics in addition to her coaching responsibilities.

Tendy recently took third in the 60 meter freestyle at the Master’s National swimming championship in Spokane, last weekend, and swam on the third place 200 medley relay. She also finished fourth in the 100 and 400 freestyles and a co-ed freestyle relay. She took fifth in the 200 freestyle, 1,500 freestyle and 200 freestyle relay. All of her times in individual events were personal bests.

Basically Tendy will be building a women’s swimming team at West Point from the ground up. “They called and asked if I was interested and then asked if I wanted to apply,” said Tendy. “At first I said no and then I decided to go back to New York for an interview,” she said.

Tendy said that it was hard to think of leaving a job that she liked. “After seeing the facility and being interviewed she decided to take the job.”

Before coming to Idaho, Tendy was in charge of the aquatic program at Wellesley College for three years. Prior to that, she was the assistant swimming coach at Pennsylvania State University.

Under Tendy’s one year leadership at the U of I, four swimmers qualified for national competition among small colleges (schools with 3,000 or fewer full time women undergraduates)

Correction

The caption under the football picture in last Friday’s Argonaut listed the season opener against Rice as Sept. 24; it truth it is on Sept. 10.

Women gymnasts organize

There will be an organizational meeting for undergraduates interested in women’s intercollegiate gymnastics, Thursday, September 8, in the Women’s Education Building, room 201.

“This should be an excellent year for gymnastics,” said Coach Judi Haas. “We have a fantastic group of kids coming in, five of whom are on scholarships.”

“Jeanie Swanson, Cindy Alumbaugh, and Jill Mauser will be returning; we also have some excellent freshmen prospects,” said Haas.

For further information see Judi Haas, WHEB 206, or phone 885-7821.

Men’s soccer starts

Now in its twelfth consecutive season of play, Idaho is a prime contender for the 1977 Northwest Intercollegiate Soccer League championship in December, said Jim Anscomb.

Lead by center forwards Albert Ayala and Larry Houston, Idaho soccer has most of its starters returning this year. Ayala and Houston were chosen all star players for the league last year.

Idaho also has a "B" team open to all who have the desire to play or learn to play soccer.

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Two films from the past offer entertainment and nostalgia to SUB film goes this week. The Thief of Bagdad will be presented by the ASUI Film Society at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. Thursday night. Admission will be 75 cents. A color Betty Boop cartoon will also be shown.

The 1930 Marx Brothers film, Animal Crackers will be shown Friday by SUB Films. Shows will be at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission will be $1.

Animal Crackers is considered one of the best Marx films, with Groucho in his famous role as Captain, Jeffrey T. Spaulding (the T is for Edgar), the great African hunter.

"One morning I shot an elephant in my pajamas. How he got in my pajamas I'll never know," says Groucho, brandishing the cigar that was his trademark.

Harpo is not to be outdone, displaying his talent for getting laughs without words. He has a knack for winning at bridge. With 200 cards in hand he has won.

The Thief of Bagdad was filmed in 1924 and stars Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., in one of his swashbuckling roles. One of the most elaborate sets in film history provides the background for Fairbanks' acrobatic pursuit of the royal daughter.

Fairbanks is the classic rogue, combining a feeling of Arabian Nights crossed with how to succeed at love by really trying.

Harpo, Groucho, Zeppo and Chico Marx star in Animal Crackers, an epic adventure into the absurd. The film will play in Borah Theater at 7 and 9 p.m. this Friday night. Admission will be $1.

TV documents drought

Water, and the lack of it is the subject of the documentary Western Drought which will be re-run this Wednesday at 8 p.m. on KUID-TV, Ch 12. The program will be repeated to give people who were away from the area the chance to understand the impact the drought has had.

Western Drought will profile several individuals in their attempt to cope with the worst drought in American history. One such person is Reid Newby.

As watermaster for one of Idaho's 107 water districts, Newby daily must enforce a complicated set of rules that states that the owners of the oldest water rights have first clam to the water. This year, with the severe drought conditions, Newby daily must tell those with rights more than 1885 that no water is available for their crops.

Sometimes Newby is met by fury, sudden violence: "Couple of times I've had the misfortune to step between a guy that had a shovel in his hand and another guy that had a fence post in his hand and I talked them out of clubbing me to death."

But because of Newby's dedication to his job—working 17 hours a day, driving 2,000 miles a week—most farmers realize that he is not to blame for the water shortage. They know too that Newby always will distribute the water as fairly as possible, and will show no sympathy for someone trying to steal another's water. "This is stealing of the worst kind as far as I'm concerned. I've had a lot of guys say to me, 'well, you can go and take that guy's wife, you can go take that guy's money, but don't go take his water. ' And I believe it because, well, you can get more money somewhere, and you certainly can get a new wife somewhere if necessary, but there's no way to get that water back once it's gone."

While Newby has escaped physical violence, the job has taken its toll. In good years—years with plenty of water for everyone—the work is difficult; in bad years—years such as this one when water is scarce—the job tears him up. Because of the drought, Newby lost 14 pounds in 4 weeks. And because of the drought, Newby fears worst illness. He remembers how another watermaster suffered during an extremely dry year: "I recall an old fellow who rode the river for about 40 years and he said he couldn't figure out what was wrong with him so he went to the doctor and the doctor said 'you got something to do with water.' He said 'Yeah, I have something to do with water,' and the doctor said 'you take these pills, you got high blood pressure.'"

Newby tries to use his sense of humor to keep the tension down, to ward off a heart attack. But he finds that he cannot control his dreams: "The dreams at night are horrible because you figure every way you can to save, or by cutting this a little closer you can get it to this guy. You wake up in the morning and you go out and look at it and it's not there to do that with. It's just absurd, it's not there."

Despite the pressures, Newby loves his job because he loves water: "I live water. I breathe water. I like it. I think it can be pretty, it can be ugly, it can be anything. But regardless of what state it's in, it's still water and it's still beautiful."}

Beard, and a necessity for all of us. Whether we know it or not, drought has an effect on us all.
Fun, grub at ‘Day on SUB’

The ASUI Programs Committee is sponsoring a day of food and fun in the SUB this Saturday. “A Day on the SUB” is designed to orient new students and provide everyone with a good time.

There will be an arts and crafts sale in the Vandal Lounge from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., with a variety of wares from local artisans.

The snack bar will be featuring a variety of specials throughout the day, with two-for-one soft drinks from 2 to 12 p.m., free donuts from 2 to 4 p.m., free popcorn from 8 to 12 p.m., a special on frozen yogurt and a spaghetti feed from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

The Coffeehouse will present live music in the Vandal Lounge, with an open mike from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Anyone interested in performing is invited to do so.

Liz Olds, the “fastest guitar picker in Moscow” will perform from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. From 10:30 to 11:30 p.m. Phillip will perform on guitar and piano.

The SUB game room will be open and will feature half price pool from 6 to 12 p.m. and midnight bowling (only the pins are lit); bowl two games, get a third free.

There will be a disco dance in the SUB Ballroom from 9 to 12 p.m.

Further information is available from the ASUI Programs Committee or Devon Cuddy at 885-6484.

Idaho on the go

Sept. 7 - Issues and Forums: Mel Blanc, SUB Ballroom, 7:30 p.m. Free.
Sept. 7 - Film: Thief of Baghdad, 5, 7 and 9 p.m., Borah theater, 75 cents.
Sept. 7 - Film: Animal Crackers, 7 and 9 p.m., Borah theater, $1.

KUID-FM 91.7 MHz “Album Preview” each evening at 9
Sept. 6 - Tom Scott, “Blow It Out”
Sept. 7 - Buddy Emmens and Buddy Spicher, “Buddies”
Sept. 8 - George Thorogood and the Destroyers
Sept. 9 - John McCutcheon, “The Wind That Shakes the Barley”

KUID-FM 89.3 MHz “Preview ’77” each evening at 10:30
Sept. 6 - Jay Boy Adams
Sept. 7 - Robert Gordon with Link Wray
Sept. 8 - Young and Moody
Sept. 9 - Grateful Dead, “Terrapin Station”

KUID-TV CH 12
Sept. 7, 8 p.m. - Western Drought
Sept. 8, 8 p.m. - Inside the Cuckoo’s Nest

What’s up doc? Mel is!

Mel Blanc, the famous voice behind Bugs Bunny and hundreds of other cartoon characters, will speak in the SUB Ballroom tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be free.

Blanc’s voice sketches became famous on radio in the 30’s and 40’s and became the basis for hundreds of cartoon characters. His voices for such popular figures as Porky Pig, Pepe Le Pew, Speedy Gonzales, Daffy Duck, Tweety and his most famous, Bugs Bunny. Two of Blanc’s recordings, “I Trawl I Taw a Puddy Tat” and “The Woody Woodpecker Song” each have sold over two million discs.

When Blanc moved into television, it wasn’t long before he had created a score of unusual voice characters including that of Barney Rubble of “The Flintstones” and several characters for ABC’s children’s educational show, “Curiosity Shop.”

Since 1961, Americans have also encountered the distinctive Blanc touch in commercials created by the staff of Mel Blanc Audiomedia for a variety of advertisers in Hollywood, his home base for many years, he has put together a production staff that specializes in creating entertaining commercial campaigns and Superfut, the radio comedy programming service of 1,300 comedy sketches used by stations all over the world.

Blanc’s visit is sponsored by ASUI Issues and Forums, which will present a variety of speakers and topics throughout the year. For further information contact Courtney Smith at 885-6484.

PAC named after Hartung

The Performing Arts Center is no longer the Performing Arts Center. The PAC named after Hartung.

A model of a bronze plaque was unveiled at the State Board of Education meeting. The plaque will hang in the foyer of the theatre.

A drawing of the Ernest W. Hartung Theatre by Burt McCroskey, professor of art and architecture was also displayed. The drawing will be given to the former U of I President and his wife as a personal momento of his tenure at the university.

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ASUI Programs and New Student Orientation presents:

A DAY ON THE SUB

Sept. 10 2 pm - 12 pm
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Free Donuts 2 pm - 4 pm
Spaghetti Feed 5 pm - 6:30 pm
Free Popcorn 8 pm - 12 pm
Frozen Yogurt special price
Artists & Crafts Sale Vandal Lounge 11 am - 5 pm
Coffeehouse 8:30 pm - 11:30 pm
Disco Dance Ballroom 9 pm - 12 pm
SUB Basement
Pool Half Price 6 pm - 12 pm
Moonlight Bowling Bowl two games, get the third one free
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**Self-sufficiency in agriculture**

**New course teaches alternative approaches**

By BILL LOFTUS, 
Editors note: "Self-sufficiency in Agriculture," a new course offering in the U of I College of Agriculture is the second topic of a two- part series on self-sufficiency courses.

In last Friday's edition of the Argon, Day, prof. of the Brown's course, which operates autonomously of the University, was examined.

Using R. Buckminster Fuller's concept of synergy as the foundation of the new course in self-sufficiency at the University will consider alternative energy sources, structures, and agricultural methods, said Jim Day, instructor.

Day plans to have the class observe a wheelwright, a blacksmith, and probably demonstrations on weaving and spinning.

The course originated under the aegis of a strongly supported student petition drive and for support in several others affiliated with the U of I, founded and currently teaches the class in self-sufficiency. The class is listed as Special Topics in Agriculture 204-404.

"Our emphasis is not toward the 'back to the land' or ultra-technology outlooks," Day said, "but somewhere between the extremes."

**Chemical Engineering snags grant**

The Department of Chemical Engineering here has been awarded a matching grant of $7,600 from the Instructional Scientific Equipment Program of the National Science Foundation.

The purpose of the NSF program is to help colleges and universities improve their instructional program.

The gift is matched by University funds to provide a total of $15,200 for instructional equipment purchases, according to Dr. K.L. Holman, professor and head of chemical engineering.

The funds will be used for the purchase of a gas chromatograph, with reporting integrator and a catalytic reactor for use in laboratory assignments in three major courses which are taken in the junior and senior years, Holman explained.

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**Advertisements**

**TRAILERS FOR SALE**
1973 Barrington 24 x 80 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, patio, skirted, landscaped, water and power, Mountain View Trailer Court No. 27, 758-6428, 758-6543.

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Gas range in good shape, apartment size. $35 or best offer. Call 882-7715.

For Sale: Portable electric typewriter. (Smith Corona, top of the line) $150. 882-7715.

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MECHANIC'S SPECIAL: 66 Chevy Panel, later miles, runs but needs body, engine work. $189.11 or best offer over $67.08. Call 885-6371 today, nights, weekends, holidays, vacation etc. Ask for John Pool.


For Sale: 1989 Toyota Corolla 2- door sedan. Good condition with AC. $500 or best offer. Call 882-6038 before 10:30 a.m.

**MOTORCycLES**
1975 Kawasaki 400 4-stroke, full fairing, all accessories & shop manual. Very clean, low mileage 995$. 862-3176 evenings or see at No. 25 Stadium Drive Trailer Court.

**WANTED**
Wanted: graduate student in health sciences, health planning, or pre-med for 12-week, full-time paid WICHE internship in Montana. Call collect (303) 443-6144 immediately.

**PERSONALS**
WARGAMERS - you out there? I brought my diplomacy game and want competition. If interested, call Scott at 885-7291, Tango 2-212, Leave a message.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Anyone interested in forming photography society call 882-5526. Ask for Pi.

LOST AND FOUND
Lost check. Do you own a yellow microbus with a big bag of glue that appeared mysteriously? Call Elaine 862-6231.

MISCELLANEOUS
Semester Student Refrigerators. TV's for students, rent them from Taylor Rentals.

Need coaches and referees for Moscow Parks and Recreation flag and tackle (4th-8th grade) football. Call 882-0240 or 882-3863 Ask for Jobs.

Super nice family milk goat, milking stanchion and extras. Make offer for all: 882-8188.
From D.J. to Bugs Bunny

Blanc: a man for all voices

By ANN FICHNTER

It's interesting because Mel Blanc has been doing voices for a very long time. Anyone can do voice acting, but Mel can do over 600. "They're not kidding much, when they say, 'the man with a thousand voices'," says Mel. Blanc was doing voices for Warner Brothers before they were Warner Brothers. Mel chats, "I was doing many dialects in grade school, but I didn't start creating voices until I started at—it was then Schlesinger Cartoon, who was a relative of Warner Brothers and he sold me out to them."

Before Schlesinger Cartoon, Mel was busy being a pioneer disc jockey in Portland, Oregon for KGW. "They couldn't afford to give me an orchestra so I had to use phonograph records, and I sang along with them. That was in 1933," recounts Blanc. At that time, he was working 16 hours a day, writing, producing and directing. "It was great fun," he says. "The first job I got in Los Angeles paid more than what I got a whole week in Portland."

Then he started creating the many voices for the Bugs Bunny Show, the first voice being Porky Pig. Those classic Bugs Bunny Shows, why are they so good? "Well because it's full animation," declared Blanc. "In fact, he's in 125 people nine months to make one six-and-a-half minute cartoon."

And they can't afford to do that now. "The writers for Warner Brothers' were ahead of their time," noted Blanc.

"Frankly, I think cartoons today are pretty bad, because they're not full animation," mentions Blanc, "the background is on a turntable. It's done at ten-tenth of time."

What's Mel Blanc doing these days? "He's busy making a lot of TV shows, like "Captain Caveman" (a take-off on "Charlie's Angels"), "A Connecticut Rabbit in King Arthur's Court" and "The Bugs Bunny Follies." He's also in great demand from college campuses. "I can't do too many of them, my doctor won't let me do more than three in a week. Normally, I could do seven in a week if I wanted to, but it's too tiring."

Blanc likes to do charitable shows. "I've done many shows and commercials for charitable organizations," said Blanc. Mel happens to be a Shriner, too. "I love to do the voices, I see the people enjoy it, especially the kids. I go to the Shrine Hospital just to get the kids away from their pain, for a little while. I get great satisfaction out of it. It makes me feel very good."

Mel thinks radio is easiest, but he loves it all—radio, TV, cartoons and entertaining. "I love my work, I love to do all this," he exclaims.

And that's all folks! Mel Blanc will be here at the U of I, to entertain all of us, for free, Wednesday night at 7:30 in the SUB Ballroom.

**Events**

**Today**

- President Gibb will address the faculty at 4 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Auditorium.
- "Dealing, Melting and Matriculating." Things are changing in the 1970's. This workshop will explore sex roles, and the varied relationships between men and women at the Goodwin of the Counseling Center. 3 p.m., UCC 306.
- MECHA meeting at 6 p.m. in the Wallace Complex Conference room number 2. At All Colleges, Mexican Americans and Latinos in general are invited. Este es su espacio amigos.
- The Outdoor Program presents "Welcome to the Great Outdoors," a slide program. 7 p.m. in the SUB, Bonh Theatre.
- Civil Engineering: Overview of the Profession and Career Opportunities. A discussion with faculty and students. 4 p.m., Buchanan Engineering Building, room 022, 4 p.m.
- Moscow Community School Benefit. Buffalo Rose will play at the Plantation tonight. $1.50 donations. There will be a cover charge and ID is required.

**Tomorrow**

- Kayaking Instruction in the Clearwater River. Beginners welcome. Sign up between noon and 6 p.m. in the Outdoor Program Office.
- Student Wives: How to Survive. An open discussion of the challenges facing student wives. Special focus on wives who are the principal breadwinners of the family. 3 p.m., UCC 306.
- College work study orientation. Students who did not attend the Aug. 29 meeting are required to attend. 4 p.m., UCC 113.
- Academic Survival: Managing party time and taking notes. 4 p.m., FOC West 306.
- Mel Blanc. The world's most famous voice gives the inside scoop on his life and times as the man behind the vocal cords of Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck and Porky Pig. Free: 7:30 p.m., SUB Bedroom.
- The B.R.A.I.N. Organization, a national group, is opening a chapter on this campus. The organization has such goals as releasing the 90 percent dormant human brain power, expanding the creative production and creating a world-wide awareness. An introductory meeting will be held in the Pend O'Reille room of the SUB at 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday**

- Student Survival: "Where To Go, What To Do, What You Want It." Don Kees, of the Counseling Center, unlocks the secrets of getting around the red tape at the U of I. 9 p.m., UCC 306.
- Academic Survival: Effective Textbook reading and Exam preparation. 4 p.m., FOC West 306.
- Mechanical Engineering as a Profession. Representatives from the student chapters of the American Society of Mechanical Engineering and Society of Automotive Engineers will talk about student activities. 4 p.m., UCC 306.
- Basic Outdoor course, Session 1. A slide presentation of whitewater river activities, with emphasis on kayaking. 7 p.m., Spalding-Catullo room, SUB.
- Career Potentials in Electrical Engineering, Electronics and Computer Science. A tour of the Electrical Engineering labs, mini-computer, and micro-processor demonstration will be held. 7 p.m., UCC 306.
- Hispanic Rodeo: Club Rodeo and Student v.s. Faculty Volleyball Game, 5:30 at Gomber Park. Ag Econ students $1.00 Faculty $2.50. Tickets available in advance from Ag Econ Department. Neil Mayer, 885-6262.

**Upcoming and Ongoing**

- Anyone interested in playing bridge may sign up at the Program Office in the SUB.
- "Animal Crackers;" the Marx Brothers Classic, Bonh Theatre, $1.25 admission. 7 and 9 p.m. this Saturday.
- Turn in suggestions for selecting a homecoming queen, Oct. 15 to the Program office in the SUB.

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