Student loans
Regents' action may aid student lending

The State Board of Education/Board of Regents passed a motion it hopes will make banks more willing to grant federal guaranteed loans to students.

It recommended Thursday that the Higher Education Assistance Foundation (HEF) guarantee and process these loans rather than the federal government. However, the federal government will still provide the money for the 7 percent interest and reimbursement banks for student defaults.

HEF is a non-profit organization specifically for administering federally guaranteed loans for certain states. The Education Amendments of 1976 allow states to administer these loans themselves or designate an agency to handle the loans for the entire state. The purpose of the amendments is to allow states to handle federal loans more quickly and efficiently than the federal government alone.

Until now, Idaho has not taken advantage of this program.

But Harry Davey, University financial aid director, said he has "no idea" if HEF will actually make banks more accessible for student loans. "It all depends on whether banks think it is a reliable, trustworthy organization or not. HEF now handles only Minnesota, and recently Kansas, so it has no track record here in Idaho."

Because of high default rates, banks are sometimes unwilling to make student loans, maintains Davey. Even though the federal government covers all defaults, besides paying interest and administration costs quarterly, these payments are usually slow. And often they are difficult to collect, he said.

Banks are also reluctant because their profit is usually only 8 percent of the loan. This is less than they make on almost any other loan, according to Davey. He added "consequently social conscience must be the major reason behind banks who make federal guaranteed loans to students. Banks are becoming less and less enamored of the program."

While loan administration by HEF cannot make those loans more profitable to banks by raising interest rates, it may insure quick and relatively easy reimbursement of default. Also, the board believes banks may have more confidence in HEF than in the federal government.

Two other non-profit organizations besides HEF submitted bids to administer student loans: The Student Loan Fund of Idaho, Inc., established April 19, 1978; and the United Student Aid Funds, Inc.

Before HEF is established as the Idaho-recognized agent for administering federal guaranteed loans, the governor must approve the board's recommendation. Then the Federal Commissioner of Education must approve HEF.

Superstars are national champs

U of I has won the national championship of the first Budweiser College Super Stars competition. The contest was held Saturday at "The Dark Continent," Busch Gardens' African-themed entertainment center in Tampa, Fla.

U of I was followed by North Carolina State, second; Central Michigan University, third; and the University of Maryland, fourth.

The competition consisted of six events similar to those seen on the "Celebrity Superstars" television series. The events were: volleyball, 880-yard relay race, obstacle course, tug-of-war, canoe race and the six-pack pitch-in, a variation of basketball using Budweiser cans instead of a ball.

"Through the first four events, North Carolina State led with Idaho second. In the canoe race, the Idaho kids caught up and they won the competition in the final event, the tug-of-war," said Thom Stork, competition coordinator.

"Idaho was a physically smaller team and they surprised everyone. They just held the N.C. team until N.C. got tired out and then they pulled and won," Stork said.

Idaho team member Peggy Clemons of Anchorage, Alaska, was voted the most valuable player. Other members are: Mike Miller of Sandpoint; Dave Clemons of Anchorage; Julie Gott of Salmon; Todd Hedge of Coeur d'Alene; Carol Larsen of Burley; Doug Kistler of SpringField, Pa.; and Brad Cowles of Boise.

"When the two owners of Latah Distributors, the team's local sponsor, found out they won, they told the team to stay another couple of days," said Doug Kistler, Budweiser's "Tall" representative.

John Reed took advantage of the sunshine at the Renaissance Fair this weekend to test a favorite kite. The sunshine lasted as long as the fair did—and a little longer. Argonaut photographers captured some of the fair weather folk on film. See page 10. Photo by Steve Davis.

Return library materials
The U of I library is asking students to return books and pay their bills before leaving for summer or graduating.

The final date to return library materials is Friday, May 19.

Books which have not been returned by May 19 will continue to accumulate overdue charges. The material will be considered lost and charges will be forwarded to the business office. Charges will include the cost of the book, a processing charge of $4 and any overdue charges accrued.

Library finals schedule
The library will remain open until 1 a.m. the week of May 14-18 to accommodate those studying for final examinations.

Saturday ..................... 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday ......................... 1 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Monday-Thursday .......... 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Friday ......................... 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday ........... closed.
Tuesday, May 9, 1978

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Father of green revolution speaks on food production

The man acclaimed as responsible for the development and implementation of the “Green Revolution” is scheduled to speak on “Food Production, Distribution and the Population Problem” today at the U of I.

Dr. Norman Borlaug, winner of the Nobel Prize for Peace in 1970, will lecture at 7:30 p.m. in room 110 of the Life Sciences Building on University Avenue. The talk, presented under the auspices of the Department of Biological Sciences and Sigma Xi research honorary, is a culmination of a series of programs over the past two years stressing the biological problems of reproduction.

The term “Green Revolution” applies to the recent development of higher yielding strains of major crops such as wheat and rice.

Borlaug received his bachelor’s degree in 1937, his master’s in 1941 and his doctoral degree in plant pathology in 1942, all from the University of Minnesota. He has worked for the U.S. Forest Service, the Institute of Plant Pathology of the University of Minnesota, as a microbiologist for DuPont Corp., as research scientist in charge of wheat improvement for the Rockefeller Foundation and as associate director of the foundation’s International American Food Crop Program.

He is now director of the Wheat Research and Production Program at the International Maize and Wheat Improvement Center, Mexico, and serves as a consultant to the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations for North Africa and America.

In addition to his Nobel Prize, he has been given a Meritorious Service Award and a Service Award for Outstanding Contributions to the Alleviation of World Hunger. He holds many honorary degrees from both U.S. and foreign colleges and universities.

His talk is open to the public free of charge.

These golfers are taking one last swing on the present tee before it gets moved to make room for the expanded Arboretum. The driving tee will be shifted back to the location it held many years before. Photo by Clarke Fletcher.
Walker wants tax reform in Idaho system

Idaho taxes have reached the "saturation point" and need review and reform, state representative candidate Joe Walker told the Argonaut Friday.

The tax system is hitting hardest those who can least afford it, Walker said. But he added, "I think that when you talk about tax reforms, you have to consider the need to adequately fund services."

Walker is running for a seat in the State House of Representatives from Legislative District No. 5.

Fiscal priorities is a good place to start reviewing, Walker said. "That doesn't mean that every public funded agency has to run scared," he added. But the agencies should work at informing the public where their dollars go, he said. "Again, it's not unholly to have an accounting of public funds," Walker said.

Once people are made more aware of agency services, "I think the public can get behind them with more conviction," Walker said.

The state should also look at funding alternatives to the property tax, Walker said. He suggested looking at the state income tax, for example. Another alternative might be exempting groceries from the sales tax, Walker said.

Higher education consumes the bulk of state revenue. Some legislators favor a prioritized schedule for higher education. And a favorite target is the duplication of programs at state colleges and universities. But Walker disagrees.

"I am an advocate of the University of Idaho keeping its own separate identity," he said. As such, duplications in undergraduate programs may be allowed, he said. But Walker said duplications in more specialized graduate programs "have to be justified."

Walker opposes in-state tuition. The state "has an obligation to encourage people to develop skills...and to make that opportunity available," he said.

Faculty council looks at withdrawal policy

Faculty Council will consider changes in the University's class withdrawal policy and the regulations which now govern seniors in 500 level courses in its meeting Tuesday at 3:10 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge.

The withdrawal policy changes will allow each student to drop 20 credits during his undergraduate career at the university and will move the drop date to four weeks after registration. These changes were submitted to the council by the University Curriculum Committee (UCC) and have been supported by the ASUI Senate.

The council will also consider the UCCs proposed changes in the regulations which now govern seniors in 500 level courses and the partial enrollment of seniors in graduate school.

The first change requires a senior who wants to enroll in a 500 level course to have the signature of his or her adviser and department as well as that of the instructor and graduate school. A special "seniors in 500s Courses" form must also be completed.

The other change would allow seniors to enroll partially in the graduate school. Students would have to submit a "Partial Enrollment Application" and would not be formally admitted to the graduate school. A partially enrolled senior who then wishes to pursue a graduate degree would apply for admission to the graduate school as usual.

Senate will support fee

A resolution in favor of a $3 fee increase will be on the agenda at the semester's last ASUI senate meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Chief's room of the SUB.

A final vote on the resolution was delayed at last week's meeting when six senators walked out.

A resolution, submitted by senator Linda DeMeyer would provide for formal reprimand of ASUI Assistant Finance Manager Greg Rice for a number of violations of ASUI Rules and Regulations.

Another resolution by DeMeyer provides for a proposed budget for a bi-annual Gem of the Mountains to take the place of the original budget.

The senate also will consider the appointments of Linda Triemstra as Argonaut editor, and Rick Steiner as Photography Department Manager for next year.

The senate will be 29 appointments to student-faculty committees, the elimination of the student judicial council, and changes in eligibility requirements for ASUI elections.

DeMeyer also mentioned the idea of expanded student-faculty advisory council to the
Enjoy the sun

Don't make you want to go barefoot?

Even though this is "dead" week, everything seems to have come deliciously alive with the return of the sun and the stamp of Ms. Spring's foot. "This is May and I'm here," she said this weekend.

People here have responded quickly by donning shorts and sunglasses and heading for wherever the fun is.

The semester is winding down, summer's coming on and relief is just a test or two away. 5:30 time.

All this is just to say that it's too damn nice to write a crabby editorial, or to sit inside reading one. Besides, I've reserved myself last room of office on Friday.

So get outside and enjoy the sun while you can. If you can't get outside, read the Lewiston Morning Tribune's editorial page for a crabby editorial.

J. Borden

King Tut lecture coming

The wonders of ancient Egypt in the day of King Tutankhamun—as well as information about the treasures from his tomb to be displayed this summer in this city—will be discussed here by Jo Nilsson on Friday, May 19.

Scheduled to accommodate those arriving early for U of I commencement exercises, the lecture will be given twice. The first presentation will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Cataldo Room of the SUB and the second at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Boren Theatre. This program is sponsored by the U of I Museum and the Office of Continuing Education. Admission is free to anyone interested.

Nilsson is photographer and slide librarian at the Seattle Art Museum and serves as an art history and art appreciation instructor at Seattle Community College and the University of Washington.

Letters

Christian survey

Editor,

Since last fall, Campus Crusade for Christ has been taking a religious survey on campus. The survey was voluntary, based on a voluntary basis, and although it is not representative of the entire university, it does represent those students who are interested in religious matters.

Of the 455 students surveyed, 81.6 percent are, or have been, members of a religious group. It is to be understood, however, that many of these people are no longer active in these groups.

Of those surveyed, 50.8 percent believe that the basic problem of humanity is self-centeredness, 12.6 percent feel it is intolerance and 4.3 percent think it is politics.

Thirty-one percent gave varied answers, such as lack of love, war of the population explosion. Eighty-three and eight-tenths percent of the students indicated that they believed in an infinite and personal God. Twenty-one and ten percent indicated that they did not, while 6.1 percent were not sure.

When asked who they thought Jesus Christ was, 62.3 percent responded that He was the Son of God and/or the Savior, 16.2 percent that He was a teacher and/or a prophet, while 5.3 percent thought He was a philosophical ideal. Sixteen and two-tenths percent were either not sure who He was, or had other beliefs about Him.

In response to the question, "In your opinion, how does one become Christian?" 48.4 percent said that one must believe or accept Christ, 23.1 percent felt that one should live a good life, and 11.9 percent replied that one should understand and follow Christ's teachings. Nine and four-tenths had other opinions, and 7.2 percent did not know.

The last question asked if the participant would be interested in knowing God personally. If those surveyed, 86.5 percent were interested, 47.7 percent were not and 43.4 percent were not sure. Four and five-tenths percent of those surveyed did not answer this question. It should be pointed out that although a large number of people said they were interested in knowing God personally, many were unwilling to take steps to do so.

We would like to thank those students who volunteered to take this survey, and would like to repeat that this survey represents only a fraction of the student population.

Sally Funk

Opportunity

Editor,

In America, the key to success is opportunity. This is key you must make yourself, which has been forged out of perseverance. Its teeth are of timeless wisdom, each cut by experience. Its grooves are easeity resilience smooth it needs no flattery as a lubricant. But as of yet, no lock's been invented to work done to turn the key.

Name withheld upon request (because "John Henry Thoreau up")

Symms criticizes canal treaties

Steve Symms, Idaho's second Congressional district representative, fielded questions from the campus press on a wide range of issues Friday evening.

Symms was the guest on "Media Analysis," a weekly program on KUOI-FM.

Symms criticized the recent passage of the Panama Canal treaty. He called rumors that dictator Torrijos planned to sabotage the canal if the treaty were not approved "a lot of hogwash." The canal makes Panama a world power, he said.

He was asked if the U.S. should develop a neutron bomb. "Should the American fighting man have the best available equipment," he asked. The neutron bomb is in the category of biological warfare, he said, and "the Soviets obviously have intentions to use biological warfare.

Symms said the bomb could be compared with excessive property taxes as "a way to vacate the buildings without destroying them."

Symms defended his stand on environmental issues. He was named to an environmentally voters' "dirty dozen" list in 1977. He said he opposed a "no-growth, no-technology, no-job, go-back-to-the-cave mentality."

Classification of wilderness areas should be acted upon "state by state," Symms said. "I'm not opposed to having a reasonable amount of reserve wilderness," he said. However, reserving wilderness should not be at the expense of the state's economic base, he said.

Symms criticized the proposed withdrawal of U.S. troops from Korea. "I think that would be a mistake," he said. He said the best way to keep peace is to let North Korea know the U.S. will not permit invasion of South Korea.

Symms was asked whether he favored decriminalization of the possession of small amounts of marijuana. "I don't believe somebody's life should be ruined because he has a small amount," he said. If people were released from high taxes and excessive government regulation, marijuana would become a non-issue, he said.

"They're interested in decriminalizing marijuana, but they won't let somebody use saccharin in their coffee that's a diabetic," he said.

Symms said he is running for reelection because Congress needs people who try to promote individual freedom. "I'm trying to moderate a Congress that's gone wild," with reckless spending, high taxation and excessive government intervention. The decisions made in Congress in the next two to six years will establish "whether the U.S. will survive as a free society," he said.

9:45 p.m.
University women want fair shake

"Women aren't increasing in administrative or tenured positions; the percentage has stayed the same," Full professorship for women is down one percent. There's a feeling that women are moving up, but they're not," said Marjorie Bell Chambers, national president of the American Association of University Women (AAUW).

Chambers, who is a federal employee, formerly mayor of Los Alamos, N.M., and former president of Colorado Women's College, spoke about women's status, ERA extension and the AAUW's objectives and services to approximately 30 women at the Women's Center Saturday and in a special interview with the Argonaut.

The AAUW just completed an update study to determine women's status on campuses, said Chambers. There are a lot more women instructors and employees on campuses, but not in higher level positions, she said. The study was completed by 600 of the more than 1,200 American college campuses which are corporate members of AAUW. The study, which will be published in June, also noted the lack of women commencement speakers and honorary recipients.

Chambers will testify in Congress in about ten days to help persuade congress to extend the deadline for ERA ratification. The AAUW will continue to push for ratification of three more states before the March 22, 1979 deadline, she said. "I intend to use this year to talk like mad," said the AAUW has become a pressure group for women in education, politics, business and other aspects of life, she said. The advancement of women is interlocked, that's why we're branching into all phases of life," Chambers said.

Services such as women's centers and feminine health needs have advanced, but Chambers feels women's studies are important to an anachronistic system and more should be available. "Women have been denied the recognition of women of worth throughout history that can be identified with as role models," she said.

Being in AAUW "keeps your mind alive and alert," said Chambers. To be a member a woman must have a baccalaureate degree. Most of the members go back to further education after a job or a family. "You don't get a degree and put it on a shelf," she said.

AAUW was organized in 1881 for the purpose of recognizing each other in their fight to be able to attend graduate schools. Today there are about 190,000 members, either at large or part of a local branch performing community services.

Women can obtain money for graduate work through Project Renew or in a fellowship for dissertation research during the third year of a doctoral program. Chambers said a member at large can write to the national association headquarters at 2401 Virginia Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20037. Moscow has a local branch.

Former pro gives LDS talk

Paul H. Dunn, general authority of the LDS Church and former professional baseball player, will speak in the SUB Ballroom noon Friday. His presentation will be this year's final LDS Institute Friday Forum.

Dunn is a man with an intense interest in students and athletics, Paul Toone, institute director said. "He has a natural ability to communicate along with students," he said.

This is one of six speaking engagements Dunn accepted from a field of over 400.

Practical psych class offered

The U of I Psychology Department will offer a course in the practical application of psychology this summer, according to Dr. Mary Kay Biaggio.

"Personal Adjustment" is a class for both psychology majors and non-majors, Biaggio said, and will deal with topics like individual self-concept, coping with stress and learning how to relax. Mini-workshops dealing with class topics will be held once or twice weekly, she said.

"This is a how to make psychology work for you" class," Biaggio said.

The class will meet at 12:10 p.m. Monday through Friday and is worth three credit hours.

ATTENTION LAW GRADES!

BA/B.S. BOISE BAR REVIEW

BA/B.S. is the largest and we feel the best Boise Review Course in the United States. We are pleased to announce that we will be offering a Bar Review Course in Boise for the Summer 1978 Bar Exam. Experienced bar review lecturers will be brought to you on videotape. The best local lecturers available will present "live" to present Idaho topics. You will receive the latest and most comprehensive Bar Review outline. Classes will be held week-day evenings and on Saturday morning beginning May 20, 1978 and con-

TACO'S

$2.50

TACO TIME
Idaho wins Big Sky tennis; thirteenth in fourteen years

Thirteen is not an unlucky number for the Vandal tennis team.

In fact, the team won its thirteenth Big Sky conference championship this weekend in Boise. The squad managed to come home with 17 of 20 trophies awarded during the tournament.

"I was elated, very elated," coach Rod Leonard said. "It was an excellent ending to an excellent year."

Leonard commended his players, especially Mike Maffey, the regular number seven player who filled in the number two position and took second. Steve Davis, regularly number two, played in the number one slot for Jim DeRoeth who was out with an elbow injury.

Davis teamed with Scott Moreland to win the number one doubles competition. Moreland also topped the number five slot.

Match scores for Idaho were Idaho State University, 8-1; Weber State College, 7-2; Boise State University, 8-1; Montana State University, 7-2 and University of Montana, 8-1.

Three players will be graduating this year, among them Joe Hignight, the number four player. Hignight finished his college career by winning the number four championship and tallying impressive 10-2 collegiate record. Also graduating will be Davis and Rob Knox in the number three slot.

Other winners for Idaho were Jim Gerson in the sixth singles position and doubles teams of Knox-Hignight, second doubles, and Gerson-Maffey, third doubles.

---

Women qualify seven for regions

Seven women tracksters have qualified in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women region nine competition May 12-14 in Bozeman.

Two single's and two relay teams from Idaho will run in the region also. Kerry Dyslin, Westbury, N.Y., will run the 200 meter. "She's one fine runner and getting stronger every week," said Coach JoDean Moore. Dyslin qualified last weekend with a 26.5, which was the maximum qualifying time. Cindy Partridge qualified early in March in the three mile.

With a time of 1:54.6 the 880 medley relay team narrowly slipped under the 1:55.3 qualifying cut-off time. Runners in this event are: Nancy Rice of Moscow, Patty O' Connor of Garfield, Wash.; Michelle Pfeiffer of Challis; and Dyslin.

The two mile relay squad of Jeanna Nuxoll, Debra Danaher, Rice and Partridge will also compete Friday. Last weekend the relay clocked a 10:26.8 time in a very competitive run, said Moore. Any team can enter in this event; there is no qualifying time.

Moore said the two mile was run at regionals last year and she's not sure why a qualifying time wasn't established. The relay teams have been having some trouble with hand offs, but should do quite well this weekend, Moore added.

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NCWSA competition awaits netters

The U of I women's tennis team is looking to the National Collegiate Women's Sports Association regional competition this weekend after downing one of the top competitors in its race for a national competition berth.

University of Puget Sound fell to the Vandals, 6-3, Friday afternoon. Idaho coach Bonnie Hullstrand felt that UPS was to be one of the top teams that the U of I netters would encounter in the northwest region.

The northwest small college regional competition will be in Tacoma Thursday through Saturday.

"Our placing depends on the seeds our players receive," she said. "Right now it looks promising," she said of the tournament this weekend. This weekend's competition will not have any bearing on whether the U of I team qualifies for nationals: however, it will pit them against some of the top teams they will face in the AIW (American Intercollegiate Women's Tennis) qualifying tournament.

In other weekend action, the Vandals also played Central Washington University. Idaho was without number one player Kelly Friddle and had to move the other players up a slot each and lost the match 4-5.
Engineering students help develop speech verbalizer

A U of I student design team is working on electronic circuitry which will enable handicapped persons to increase the flexibility of a communications device being developed for handicapped persons.

The students, members of an advanced electrical engineering design class being taught by Earl Law, are building and testing microprocessor circuitry to improve already developed verbalizer communication equipment.

Handicapped persons use present verbalizer devices by pressing a button which illuminates one letter, number, symbol or phrase at a time. A therapist must stand by to record the symbols at the time they are selected in order for the user to communicate.

This system has been used with success, with patients who are speech handicapped, and has been particularly useful to some victims of cerebral palsy who are unable to speak normally because of their symptoms, according to Law, who has worked with previous versions of the verbalizer.

The microprocessor will enable the user to vary the rate and sequence of a currently used scan pattern, considerably reducing the time required to piece together the information the user is attempting to convey, according to team leader Mike Miller, senior electrical engineering major.

Other team members include Zach Johnson, Dan Thacker, John Simpson and Mike Chrestes. David Cox, assistant professor of electrical engineering, is serving as faculty advisor to the team.

ASCE students place high in concrete canoe races

The U of I concrete canoe not only looks sharp in the water, but also showed a flashy performance at the recent concrete canoe races held at Fish Lake, Utah.

The black canoe with gold lightning bolts down each side took civil engineers and students to a first place and two second places. The race was held at a junior civil engineering department of the American Society of Civil Engineers regional conference in Spokane.

Dr. Don Haber and Ron Sack finished first in the faculty race, Rick Beers, Jim Redmond, Dennis Rains and Jeff Arneburn finished second in the men's race. Sue Dose and Kim Zeller paddled to second in the women's race, while the coed team of Annette Schaefer and Rick Grub finished seventh. Other schools competing in the race were Gonzaga University, Montana State University, W SU. University of Washington, St. Martin's College, Portland State and Walla Walla College.

The canoe "Excalibur" weighed 170 lbs. and measured 14 feet long. It was reinforced with a fine grid wire mesh and was assembled by civil engineering students.

Help foil book thieves; Keep an eye on yours

Idaho football and basketball games this fall and winter will be enlivened by the routines of a squad of 14 recently selected cheerleaders.

Sponsored by the U of I Parents Association, the U of I Alumni Association and the Vandal Boosters, the cheerleaders will travel with the U of I marching band to most out of town games and will appear at all home games.

Members of the squad include Kay Albright, Nampa; Tim Crum, Lewiston; Jay Hall, Boise; Kelly Behlman, Caldwell; Susan Gillespie, Moscow; Mike Miller, Sandpoint; Brad Hazelbank, Kailua, Hawaii; Lisa McCreary, Moscow; Bobbi Jo Haynes, Lewiston; Elliott Marshall, Stanley; John Rigsby, Idaho Falls; Pam Neil, Nampa; Tom Coddington, Sandpoint; and Patty Kemper, Osburn.

Textbooks left unattended on classroom and library desks have begun to disappear, as they do every spring, according to Richard Long, bookstore manager. They usually reappear at bookstore in the hands of students trying to make money by selling back other students' books.

The best way to keep textbooks from being stolen is to not to leave books unattended, even to get up and get a drink of water. In the library, where many of the thefts occur, students may leave their books with librarians at main desk if watching them is a problem, said Robert Hook, public services librarian.

But if books are stolen in spite of these precautions, students should notify the bookstore immediately. According to Long, "Nine times out of ten, our representative from the Nebraska book company who purchases used texts can catch a stolen book coming through."

A student should be able to list the titles of his stolen texts and any identifying characteristics they have when the student reports them stolen, said Long. He added, "The best identifying characteristic they can have is an ID number and a name written in them."

Reproduction series ends tonight

Dr. Norman Borlaug, 1970 winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, will lecture Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 110 of the Life Sciences Building.

The talk, "Food Production, Distribution and the Population Problem," is presented by the University of Idaho department of Biological Sciences and Sigma Xi research honorary.

Free to the public, the talk is the climax of a series.

TALENTED PERFORMERS WANTED

for summer employment by large restaurant in McCall, Idaho. Must be able to play an instrument, sing, dance, mime or act. Other duties will include waiting tables.

For audition or information call: (208) 634-2106 or come by the Yacht Club In McCall.

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The U of I Theatre presents

Eugene O'Neill's

A Moon For The Misbegotten

Smash Broadway hit of 1974

E. W. Hartung Theatre

May 11-13, 18-20 at 8 pm
May 14 (Sunday) at 6:30

$1 Students
$2.75 General Admission

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Call Ward at Spokane (509) 534-7045

The U of I Theatre presents Eugene O'Neill's

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Tuesday, May 9, 1978 7
We at Moscow Tropical Fish would like to thank the students of the University of Idaho for their patronage throughout the year. Good Luck in Finals! Have a Nice Summer!

Entertainment—Silver Bears puts you to sleep

by N.K. Hoffman

Silver Bears is like a Gordian knot tied in a piece of cloth. When you untangle the plot, you realize it wasn't worth the trouble and you shouldn't have cut through it by walking out.

In this unbalanced story, a ton of tresses explanation leads ponderously to an ounce of happy ending.

The major characters are crooks and/or bankers, with stock markets floating around in their vicinity and world economies about to collapse in their wake.

The two major operators are played by Michael Caine and Louis Jouordan, who send Silver Bears and the audience down a bunny hole. The problem lies not with their acting, but with the script. No matter how exotic this scene is, the characters visit, the dialogue doesn't come alive.

Cygill Shepherd, as a neurotic American tourist, provides some sprightly relief in an atmosphere redolent of tedium. She is not only decorative, she is almost Diane Keatonish funny.

Tom Smothers has to act like a relation by normal being, and since he is good at whatever he does, he is almost as boring as the other characters. However, near the end of the film, he pulls off the biggest laugh in the movie simply by shifting his eyes back and forth for a solid minute.

If you get off on get-rich-quick schemes where you don't know who will betray whom next, you might be interested in Silver Bears. I can't be certain about this, though: I slept through parts of it.

This movie will be at the Nuart until May 13, preventing better fare from coming to Moscow.

O'Neill play opens this Thursday

Moon for the Misbegotten, the final production of the U of I Theater's spring season, will play at 8 p.m., May 11-13 and May 18-20 and at 6:30 p.m., May 14 in the Performing Arts Center.

Tickets are $2.75 for general admission and $1 for students. They may be purchased at the SUB or at the door.

Gary Chapelle, a U of I graduate in theater arts and a former winner of the national Irene Ryan award, stars as Jim Tyrone, an alcoholic actor. Peggy Mead of Twin Falls plays Josie Hogan, the coarse farm girl who loves Tyrone. Alan Bell of Moscow plays Phil Hogan, Josie's father, and is the comic relief in this story of "lost souls who live on infertile, unproductive farmland," according to a press release. John Morgan and David Billingsly, both of Moscow, also appear in the production.

The play is Chapelle's thesis production and is almost entirely student staffed. Forrest Sears, associate professor of theater arts, is directing the production.

Describe a Clamato and win a prize

What is a Clamato? It's something a college student invents. Then he or she sends it to:

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—and he or she has a chance to win $1,000, $500, or $250 for the most intriguing and/or humorous description of this mysterious hybrid.

The contest will end Nov. 3, 1978. It's open to any full-time college student in the U.S. A short story, article, fable, painting, cartoon, jingle, photograph, sculpture or anything else the entrant can think up may be entered.

Contestants may enter as often as they like, but the entries become property of the Duffy-Mott Company. Each entrant must send name, address, and the name of her or his college or university with entries.

Events

Tuesday...

Dr. Norman Borlaug, winner of the 1970 Nobel Peace Prize, will deliver a lecture, "Food Production, Distribution, and the Population Problem," at 7:30 p.m. in the Life Science Building, room 110. The lecture is being sponsored by the U of I Department of Biological Science and Sigma Xi. Admission is free.

The Northwest Gay People's Alliance will hold its annual election of officers at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Center.

The Banff Brain Organization will present a double film feature, "Message from the Stars and Man: The Incredible Man," at 7:30 p.m. in the Catlinold and Spalding Rooms. Admission is free.

KUID-FM—91.7—"Joe Pan, 'Guitar Interludes," 9 p.m.

Wednesday...

The Moscow-Pullman Diabetes Association and U of I Continuing Education will conduct a "Diabetic Workshop" from 8:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Borah Theater. Admission is free for students and persons over 65, and $2.50 for general. For more information, call 89.3 FM.

A luncheon hour and reception will be held for all seniors from 4:5 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge.

The ASU Senate will meet at 7 p.m. in the SUB Chief's Room.

KUID-FM—91.7—"Nighthawks, 'Side Pocket Shot," 10:05 p.m.

KUID-FM—91.7—Wayne Henderson, "Living on a Dream," 9 p.m.

Thursday...

The Anthropology Club will show Kenyo Borana, a film discussing the "choice between tradition of sending or encroachment of towns and roads" in Kenya. The film is at noon in the Borah Theater. Admission is free.

U of I Foreign Languages Department will sponsor a German "folk" festival at 4 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. German conversation, refreshments, and a short German film, Deutschlandspiegel, will be featured. The event is free and open to the public.

The Christian Science College Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center.

The Young Life Rejects will hold a bonfire and last meeting of the year in the orange grove near U of I Theater. The Department will present Moon for the Misbegotten at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center. Admission is $1 for students and $2.75 for general.

KUID-FM—91.7—Robert Palmer, "Double Fun," 10:05 p.m.

KUID-FM—91.7—Hank Bradley, "Music of the Poison Coyote Kid," 9 p.m.

Bogart and Bacall at Micro

If you have ever wondered where that graphic of Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, and Walter Brennan in the Micro hallway came from, this is your chance to find out.

To Have and Have Not will play at the Micro May 11-13 at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

This classic is the one where Bacall says, "You know how to whistle, don't you? You just put your lips together and blow." It has a Casablanca flavor, but it's a different movie, and just as good.
When finals are finally over...

Good times are great times for the easy taste of Budweiser
Lemonade in styrofoam cups, children with painted rainbows on their faces, folk singers strumming on acoustical guitars, brightly costumed dancers and a sky that was sunny more often than not all added to the montage of sights, smells and sounds that were Moscow's Fifth Annual Renaissance Fair.

Moscow's East City Park, where the fair took place Saturday and Sunday, was "constantly" full, according to Canary Driller, performance coordinator for the fair. People of every shape, size and background strolled through the numerous exhibits of local artists.

A North Idaho woman made yarn from raw fleece.

A blacksmith, in Renaissance cape and pointed hat, hammered red hot metal into the decorative shapes of a wall hanging.

Several men, clad in tights and plumed hats, strolled through the park selling bagels.

A guitarist and fiddler jammed with a man playing a homemade hammer dulcimer.

University dancers tapped to "Ain't We Sweet." Variety was the key.

The fair was a potpourri, a Renaissance for Moscow. Both the farmers and the free spirits could appreciate its talent and beauty.
White Pine: resident selection a consideration

by Jim Pine

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles by journalism major Jim Wright on Idaho's 21st Century, White Pine Hall.

With the first obstacle overcome, it now came time for the selection of the first residents. Applications were drawn up by David Barber, project director and then assistant professor of English. The application was sent to all freshmen who had applied for enrollment in fall 1972. It required an essay on why they felt they could benefit from the program and what their goals were in college and beyond.

The applicants ranged from youths just out of high school to returning military veterans, and included people from almost every state and background.

Of the applications, about forty were chosen to become the first White Pineers. Half were women.

One man and one woman Resident Advisor, older students who live in the hall to help smooth out any troubles that may arise, and perhaps act as big brothers and sisters, were chosen for their experience and aptitude at working with students. These sophomores had participated in the original interdisciplinary project moved into the hall and served as academic aides, helping with problems encountered in the educational end of the project.

That first year was considered a success. In all, 24 faculty members, including Hartung and his vice president, participated in the program to differing degrees. Many stayed in the hall in the apartment; most gave two or three lectures during the week. Most rated the experience and the need for the program highly.

The University did well, but in the opinion of Barber, did not perform to the highest of their abilities.

By far, the greatest success of the program was the coed living arrangement. Of the 60 freshmen, 21 new, mostly freshmen students, banded together to form a loose type of family. As Joy Huggins, who was the female advisor that first year, said, "People were really open and honest with each other. I felt very positive about the place. It was a nice experience of your first years."

Perhaps the feeling of closeness so important to the White Pine experience can be traced to a feeling of isolation that prevailed on the hall. That first year, White Pine was looked upon as a curiosity.

Students from other halls regularly wandered through the hall to get a look at something exciting, and they showed up in the hall in groups and groups of students, members of the residents gave them something to see. I remember that they made up a sign that said 'go in room' and put it over one of the doorways. They used to roll up oregano in toilet paper and sit in the hall smoking it because it looked like pot. It was the first big act. For the most part, it was like any other hall with the same kind of stuff going on.

Robert Parton, director of University Housing, said that he was surprised by the great positive reaction caused by the forming of the coed dorm. Parton said, "the University is happy with the fact that all dormitories at the University of Idaho are open to students of either gender. The change caused White Pine to lose much of its character.

Vandalism, always a problem in every dormitory, had been almost unheard of in White Pine. It soon became a problem. As the hall became more and more run down, vandalism increased.

At the same time, the family atmosphere between the residents began to disintegrate.

Participation in hall affairs reached a new low. Hall officers were elected from the nominations of 1973. If they were killed, they couldn't turn down the nomination.

White Pine as an experiment, soon became a failure entity. As the requests for coed living declined. White Pine became an "overflow hall." It became a place to put all of the people who had no preference for the hall. It was out housing applications, and all the people who could not get 100% in dormitories. But this year, however, things are beginning to look better.

Housing Office, in response to student pressure, will renovate the hall this summer. Residents of White Pine are becoming more involved in student and university affairs. For the first time in several years, White Piners are serving on student committees, and as student senatorial aides. After posting the second lowest G.P.A. of any living group last year, White Piners ranked at about the middle of the pack for fall semester.

All these things point to a change in direction and attitude for which no one can define the cause. But they do know that these changes may be saying that a noble experiment in education may have failed, but that an experiment in living succeeded.

No Macklin today

Macklin, the Argonaut's featured comic strip, drawn by Mike Mundt, will not appear in today's paper because of Mundt's illness.

Mundt has drawn the comic strip since the fall of 1973.

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