Alcohol policy will remain

by Randy Staplins
of the Argonaut Staff

(Boise) -- Regardless what action the Moscow City Council takes on possession of alcohol on campus, the University of Idaho Board of Regents policy prohibiting campus drinking will not change, according to Board President Janet Hay, in a Regents meeting in Boise yesterday.

She added that "no matter what the opinions of the individual members," pressure from groups around the state would prohibit changing the policy. The policy presently reads, "The board goes on record reaffirming its opposition to possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages by students on Idaho Campuses."

She also said she has received a copy of U of I alumnus John Orwick's complaint against University President Ernest Hartung, but will not comment on it.

She added that Hartung is preparing a response to the charges which will soon be sent to the regents (see related story on page 2). If the response arrives in time, it will be placed on the Regent's December agenda. "We will discuss it then," she said. The regents will next meet in Lewiston.

The board refused to raise tuition for WAMI students, in response to a request by the ASUI representative, ASUI Vice President Mark Beatty.

The administration request would have raised tuition from the current $500 per year to $950. This fee is in addition to the regular $200 per semester registration fee.

Beatty said, "The board has requested that the administration consult the student on fee increases."

"The ASUI has not been consulted," he said.

U of I Finance Vice President Sherman Carter said he did discuss the increase with Guy Anderson, administrative director of the U of I WAMI program, and that Anderson had agreed.

But board member Dr. J P Musson asked why students were not consulted, and Regent L A. Alford, Jr., said, "It would be appropriate to live up to the standards that we have set. Would it hurt to wait until December?"

Alford referred to a policy the board had set several years ago indicating that students be consulted on all fee increases.

Carter said it would not hurt to wait, and the item was tabled for a month. The board also agreed to a University-financed landscaping of a plot of land 35 feet wide, sandwiched between the Palouse Empire Mall (PEM) site and Highway 8 (the Moscow-Pullman Road), west of the University.

The estimated $45,000 price tag to be taken from future University income from the PEM, would cover the architect's fee, installation of a watering system, and planting of shrubbery and grass. There was no opposition from anyone present.

The regents also approved a University request for additional funding for both increases in financially costs and for the Veterinary Medical Program.

Some $262,300 were needed for maintenance and University utilities. The reason for the appropriation, according to Carter, was inflation. Other state institutions under the board's jurisdiction made no requests.

Board President Hay also reported the board will discuss U of I President Ernest Hartung's five-year report on the University at their next meeting in December. She added that the board will try to draw up a master plan for all the universities that time also.

Both BSU and ISU drew up five-year plans following the submission of Hartung's plan, it was learned yesterday.

Stamper declares candidacy

Mike Stamper is jumping on the campus soapbox to wave his political flag as he joins three other candidates in the race for the ASUI presidency.

Stamper announced his candidacy at a special meeting Wednesday, saying he is running because of respect for the University of Idaho and its students and "concern over the state of affairs in the ASUI president's office."

He is a senior economics major from of-campus. His opponents are Thom Kinchejohn, Mike Bohon and incumbent David Warnick.

The major responsibilities of the ASUI are to be concerned with U of I student entertainment, academic representation, relations with the Board of Regents and implementation of student services, according to Stamper.

Since Warnick became president in February, he has reduced the credibility of the ASUI in the eyes of the students, regents, and administration, and used his position to carry out attacks on various issues which are totally unrelated to the function of the ASUI," Stamper said.

Stamper also accused Warnick of using the ASUI and its students for personal political gains and raising controversial subjects without following through on them, while neglecting equally important matters - because they wouldn't supply him with fame, the sustenance of his ego.

If he were elected, Stamper says, he would follow through on important issues with affirmative action designed to facilitate student wishes, and push for increased services for all students.

Stamper said it is important for all factions, on and off campus, to agree to race or creed, to be represented by the ASUI.

He says ways he would increase credibility of the ASUI would be to recruit talented students to fill key ad-ministrative positions and try to get input from all areas of the university.

On Blue Mountain spring music festival, he felt the event should cater to students of the University of Washington, which he feels is more developed than the University of Idaho. He also wanted to expand the university, which Stamper feels is receiving proportionately more funds than the U of I.
Students able to vote on Blue Mtn.

Students will be able to vote on whether they want the Blue Mountain music festival next year, as a result of action taken by the ASUI Senate Tuesday night.

At the Nov. 18 ASUI elections students will be asked if they support the spring music festival in any form, and the Blue Mountain Committee will prepare a questionnaire listing various alternative forms of spring concerts, which will also be distributed at the election.

Senator George Ambrose said the decision of the voters on Blue Mountain should be binding on the senate. "If the students vote it down, we should fight Blue Mountain all the way," Ambrose said.

Student Faculty council representative Grant Burgoyne, however, questioned whether any action taken in the election would be binding on the next senate.

There is no clause in the resolution finally approved by the body explaining whether the resolution will bind the senate.

Blue Mountain has become a source of yearly controversy and is strenuously opposed by the Moscow business community and the Chamber of Commerce.

After last years Blue Mountain festival the Moscow Chief of Police joined the Chamber of Commerce in asking the University to stop the event.

In previous years Blue Mountain has attracted students from all over the Northwest but last year the ASUI began taking steps to limit advertising for the event and limit attendance only to University of Idaho students and their guests.

In addition to gathering student opinion about the festival, the question was placed on the ballot to live up what has so far been a rather quiet ASUI election.

In other business, the senate also approved the nomination of Mike Gallagher as Communications Department manager. Gallagher was appointed by ASUI President David Warrick and will replace Ken Adams.

The nomination of Jane Hein as Communications Board member was also approved. Both appointments will run through the rest of this semester, when the winner of the ASUI Presidential election will appoint new managers and board members.

The senate also approved an appropriation for a representative of the National Association for the Education of Young Children to attend the organizations national conference in Dallas, Texas.

The money represents about one-fourth of the total for the group will need to finance the trip, according to Kris Hearn, an association representative.

Hartung denies allegations

Charges of dereliction of duty have been denied by U of I President Ernest Hartung. The charges were levied last week in a letter to Board of Regents President, Janet Hay. In the letter to Hay, U of I alumnus John Orwick had accused Hartung of ignoring warnings that Robert Lehman, an associate professor of psychology, had been violating certain sections of the University Handbook that deal with the use of University facilities for personal use.

Since the charges last week, a file has been discovered that indicates Lehman had received a final warning to use his office for a private consultant's practice.

The file was located in the office of the college of letters and science.

Legislature seeks interns

Would you like to earn nine credits as an intern for the 1976 session of the Idaho legislature?

"The internship is a full-time job, which lasts from early January to the end of March," said Sydney Duncombe, U of I political science professor, who is the co-chairman of the Idaho Legislative Council.

Application forms and more information can be obtained from Duncombe in room 207 of the Ad. Building. Application deadline is this Monday.

"The internships provide an excellent opportunity to learn the dynamics of the legislative process and obtain useful and interesting experience at a staff aid to a committee or legislative leader," said Duncombe.

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882-2543
Incumbents dominate city election

by David Morrissey
of the Argonaut Staff

It was a vote of confidence for incumbents Tuesday, as Moscow voters re-elected city council members George Russell and Cliff Lathen. Also elected to a fourth term was Don Mackin, former chairman and current member of the city planning and zoning commission.

First time challenger Linda Pali, former university instructor and urban planner, ran a strong fourth, finishing 157 votes behind third place Lathen. The fifth candidate in the race, photographer Ted Cowin, did more poorly, missing a council seat by 364 votes.

Russell, who has served longest on the council, with eight years of experience, was the first place finisher with 1,333 votes. A close second was wrapped up by Mackin, who totaled 1,229, a mere four votes out of first place. Lathen tallied 1,036 for his third place status, ahead of Pali's 906. Cowin, finishing in last place, received a count of 699.1,947 ballots were cast in Tuesday's election, a 67.2 per cent turnout of the 2,895 registered voters. This was down from the higher turn out of 74 per cent in 1973, when 2,203 of 2,998 registered voters cast their ballots.

Russell's Tuesday vote total of 1,333 was down from 1,514, which elected him to his second term. Still, in both 1971 and 1975 Russell was the top vote getter, surpassing all challengers.

Cliff Lathen, the other incumbent in the council race, significantly improved his per centage from four years ago. Though 286 less voters turned out this year than in 1971 Lathen tallied 164 more votes than he did in that earlier election.

The only real surprise in the race came with the unusually strong showing of planning and zoning board member Don Mackin, whose 1,229 votes almost made him the front runner in the election. Mackin ran an aggressive campaign, leafletting areas of Moscow with campaign handouts, a strategy which apparently paid off.

Mackin also has ties to the local Republican party organization, and has already been mentioned as a possible candidate for state legislative district five. This district includes most of Lake County and is currently represented by senator Oral Snow and representatives Norman Dobler and Robert Hosack, both Democrats.

Though issues were important in Tuesday's election, the voters by their re-election of incumbents appeared to indicate that current methods of problem solving are preferred. Challenger Linda Pali, who finished a strong fourth place, ran a campaign that urged the council to take a more activist role in problem solving.

Still, Pali's significant showing indicates that pressure will remain on the council not to become complacent. Pali did well in all precincts, and came within 27 votes of capturing precinct three. Precinct three includes the residences of many U of I personnel and was carried by incumbent council member Dore Hager. Hager also urged the council to become more involved in solving city problems.

The three candidates agree on most issues. All would work for liberalization of alcohol policy on the U of I, support public transportation if economics sound, seek some method of joint city-county voting registration, and try to ease the housing short-
Bandwagon ho!

"I hear that bandwagon is coming, a rolling around the bend..."

But I intend to head it off at the pass, before things get out of hand. With ASUJ elections this month there will be an increase in the coverage of the local issues, at least until the November 14 issue in which the candidates will state their platforms.

I would like the candidates and the readers to understand that the issues will be covered thoroughly, but not to the point of constant repetition.

It's just beginning, but I'd like to save some people a great deal of work, and I'm talking about letters to the editor. I'm not saying that candidates are having letters of endorsement manufactured, but I am saying that a limited number of letters endorsing each candidate will be published. I will be as fair as possible with each candidate.

I don't believe the editorial pages should be devoted entirely to backslapping and offers to jump on an imaginary bandwagons. This also follows the ASUJ's policy of no endorsements, or rather my policy of no endorsements, because some members of the staff feel the ASUJ should support some candidates.

I don't wish to half letters concerning complaints or involving students and the University of Idaho, because these have priority over letters of endorsement.

HALL

Bohon, our favorite 'sun'

Dear Editor:

I would like to endorse the favorite "sun" candidate of the Palouse Empire. The only man who has declared himself as good. He's not the type of person who would be down on FARTS just because he could not set into it. (The organization of Fine Arts, that is.)

He's a man with an honest face, a twinkle in his eye and a banana in his pocket. He even starts a flag on his T-shirt in the spirit of our bicentennial year.

Who is this great athletic supporter who sticks up for the Kibbie Dome? Who is this man who carries on campaigns to save the Palouse? It won't harm a chipmunk nor would he shoot a bird in the head.

It's Mr. Bohon, the only man with a circular approach to an otherwise linear concept, a no-plank platform. Yes indeed, Nike represents a possibility in the administration's activities. Think about it, Ernie; what could we do for you?

In your fourth year of competing for the presidency, Nike, I wish to say with you the best of luck. I am encouraging, to say the least, that you are capable of drawing in a broad base of support. If you feel as I do, you'll make the right decision and vote for your future -- for John Bohon.

Former ASUJ Senator
Steve Seale

Burlison refreshing

It is refreshing, even encouraging, to observe rising from the miasma of typical ASUJ politics a candidate who can see what really is important to the students. Eschewing the traditional method of taking a stand on the non-issues of the current campaign (alcohol, Blue Mountain, SEND -- who can be against them?) John Burlison has dared to point out what is important to us all.

The transitory nature of such things as the above can be matched only by the ultimate importance of academics. Which will be more important in five to ten years -- the amount of beer you consumed in the dorm or the quality of education you received? If you feel as I do, you'll make the right decision and vote for your future -- for John Burlison.

A Bohon Booster
R C LaGrone

Barton, examines the issues

To the Editor:

Seeing as how my smiling picture was mute to answer the questions of Ms. Schou, I will now attempt to do so.

Ms. Schou stated herself that alcohol and Blue Mountain are "biggies." And as such the issue would be treated appropriately.

As far as the alcohol issue goes, I believe it is the inalienable right of a 19-year-old to keep and consume alcoholic beverages at his or her discretion. But while administration-type folk are caught drinking within a public building and then allowed to get away with it, students must avoid such encounters because there are possibilities of adverse consequences.

The city of Moscow and Blue Mountain are at constant battle. Ms. Schou hit the nail on the head when she analyzed the concept of scholastic freedom. What it entails is an active and vociferous student role--solicited by student input and represented by the ASUJ--in decision-making that affects every student's success in college, i.e., a stronger student voice in tenure review and approval and a grievance board comprised of students and teachers.

I would like to see an end to the coming, that is if the facts we must oppose and stop.

Ms. Schou hit the nail on the heart when she analyzed the concept of scholastic freedom. What it entails is an active and vociferous student role--solicited by student input and represented by the ASUJ--in decision-making that affects every student's success in college, i.e., a stronger student voice in tenure review and approval and a grievance board comprised of students and teachers designed to review an instructor's grading procedures as petitioned by his or her students. Areas that could be influenced by such a role are mandatory attendance in English 101, psychology department's test return policy, withholding of grades due to fines, a stronger possible withholding of grades past the drop date, exam file restrictions and things I haven't thought of yet. Ms. Schou mentions that "one person cannot guarantee Blue Mountain's continuance." and that plans to increase parking and housing are "absurd." and "single-handedly." Isn't every candidate then restricted in what he can stand for? Can he only support the things he can carry through by himself?

Perhaps she would rather have my poster read "A vote for Barton is a vote for you," but then wouldn't that have to hold true for every candidate? I suggest that to please everybody my poster should read "A vote for Barton is a vote for you and his efforts," an addition of words that is implied in any candidate's campaign.

So when she mentions the "ultimate goal of efficient student government" her own theories should cause her to disregard that as an issue. As a senator I would not be the government and I could not be efficient or effective if the other 12 senators voted against me. I could only promise to be a student. But nothing can stop me from pledging this as one of my efforts if elected.

I am not "a" college sophomore. I am an individual. I am one. Other than the money and time for research and the room to be receptive to all arguments, suggestions, and ideas. I am a concerned student. I would perhaps be running otherwise and I will work to achieve the goals I have set forth.

Sincerely,
Gene Barton

Scarborough wrong

To the Editor:

John Scarborough's recent letter to the editor asks whether U of I alum John Orwick is planning to disrupt President Haschke's speech. Scarborough suggests that Orwick leave campus and the U of I alone.

I don't know what Orwick's motives are, but it appears obvious to me that he is unable to take a "passing" view of the situation. Perhaps Haschke has a life-long resolve that if there had been a few more people unwilling to ignore the deceit, shoddiness, and hypocrisy of a corrupt system, we might have avoided the troubled Vietnam and Watergate.

"Love it or leave it," demands writer Scarborough. Perhaps John Orwick and Haschke understand that a better way to state the alternatives is, fix it or forget it.

Mark Lotspeich
Off Campus

The Idaho Argonaut

Published Tuesdays and Fridays by the Student Communications Board of the University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho. Mike Gaftman chairman. Student subscriptions 91 cents per semester (student fee allocation), mail subscriptions $1 per semester, $5 per year. Second class postage paid at Moscow, Idaho 83843.

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Idaho Argonaut reporter John Hecht's physical handicap. Hecht, a disabled Vietnam veteran, may well be biased in providing coverage for Orwick's continuing questioning of the U of I administration. Perhaps Hecht has a life-long resolve that if there had been a few more people unwilling to ignore the deceit, shoddiness, and hypocrisy of a corrupt system, we might have avoided the troubles of Vietnam and Watergate.

"Love it or leave it," demands writer Scarborough. Perhaps John Orwick and Haschke understand that a better way to state the alternatives is, fix it or forget it.

Mark Lotspeich
Off Campus
"Stop and Go" see Dorothy Schell's "Poppourri" of prints including insects, animals, and birds on the East SUB wall. "I never quite know how it is going to come out," said Schell who is encouraged by the "element of surprise" and enjoyment of making prints. Although her interest in print making began two years ago, she still considers herself an amateur in the field. In February of 1973 she took a print-making course from Arnold Westerlund, U of I art professor. The SUB show has 35 representatives of her various types of prints, including etchings, drypoints, collographs, serigraphs, linoleum, wood-blocks, lithographs and cardboard prints. She said that the variation in printmaking "boggles the mind". As in silk screening, making the block or plate is only the beginning. There are many different variations that comprise print background. "I like to do prints because it gives me something to do," said Schell, who has lived in Moscow since 1949. She was born in Lawrence, Kansas and spent most of her childhood there. Her husband Stewart Schell is a U of I Zoology professor. Schell graduated from the University of Kansas, with a major in Entomology, and feels that her background in science reflects her printing and painting. After coming to Moscow, Schell took courses in bacteriology and worked three years in biochemical research in the bacteriology department. She became interested in water color following her retirement in 1965, when she enrolled in art courses at the U of I. She has had several shows in Idaho and Washington displaying her water color works. In September and October of this year, she had a water color exhibit at the Moscow First Security Bank.

Schell's prints displayed in the SUB range in price from $3 to $12. They can be purchased through the SUB Country Store.

The prints are done in editions, and each of them has a number. For example, "Low Tide" has 6 - 7 written on the corner edge. This means that this print is the sixth one of seven made.

Schell said that some prints can be duplicated, but as for the silk screens, once the screen is cleaned, "that's it."
Cron to replace McCready

University President Ernest Hartung announced the appointment of Carolyn Cron as Director of University relations yesterday, replacing Frank McCready.

The appointment of Cron signals a change in the operations of the University relations office, which will be chiefly concerned with University public relations. The University development function, previously included in the office, will be switched to a separate department.

Cron has been a consistent assistant director of University relations under McCready, who left his job to become a Vice-President of San Diego State University.

President of San Diego State University. Part of the reason for separating the University development function from the public relations function is to assure that the PR director will have all the information available to various news media, Hartung said.

The University development director must travel extensively, he explained, and therefore cannot always be on campus to fulfill the relations role.

Cron’s appointment will hinge on the board of regents and will be considered at the December board meeting in Lewiston.

A new development director is expected to be announced by the end of January. The University is presently advertising for applicants and the appointment date is set for Dec. 30.

In the meantime, Jan Schaumberg, staff assistant for development, will also handle University development in the future. Carl Kilsgaard, associate director for development, has been named assistant to the President for development.

The Associate Director of Development, Joe Davidson, will stay on and manage the University’s annual fund raising drive, Hartung said.

The shake-ups in the development and relations area come as a result of McCready’s resignation, which was announced earlier in the year, but did not become effective until this week.

The resignation came partly as a result of conflicts between McCready and Financial Vice-President Sherman Carter, over funding the Scholarship Endowment National Drive (SEND).

The development office had been handling fund raising for the SEND campaign and had proposed that money for the effort be contributed by the University administration. The proposal was rejected by Carter, however.

What’s Happening
by Charles Reith

Tonight and Saturday the romantic movie “They Might Be Giants”, starring George C. Scott and Joanne Woodward will be playing, and on Monday “Silent Running” will be shown in the Idaho Theatre at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission to both movies is 75 cents.

On Sunday, former Miss goodtime Carol Farley will present a benefit concert for the Ad Astra Foundation at 4 p.m. The highly-acclaimed soprano is returning home to Moscow for only one concert. This concert is presented by the ASUI and the Community Concert Association. Students will be admitted free of charge.

The jazz choir has scheduled a concert on Monday, and Chris Guithaugen will perform a trombone recital on Tuesday following chamber orchestra concert on Wednesday. All concerts begin at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall and admission is free to the public.

Haber to serve with UN

University of Idaho engineering professor Donald F. Haber has been selected as one of 12 Americans to serve for two years on a United Nations environmental committee.

The appointment to a committee on the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), is for the purpose of “developing hydro-ecological indices for the evaluation of water projects,” the engineer said.

“What all this means is that we’re going to be trying to determine if there are warning signals we can look for that will show when an ecosystem is over-taxed,” Haber said.

Haber, a professor of civil engineering and environmental science, has taught at the U of I for five years. He said he was selected for the committee because of his earlier work on a similar project for the Corps of Engineers.

“Most ecosystems will bounce back after use or abuse. What you look for are indicators that will tell you how fast the system will recover,” said Haber.

Haber expects he will remain in Idaho during the two-year period of study, “as a connection point for work done by other Americans. However, Haber noted that there is a possibility he will go to Paris–where UNESCO is headquartered—for an initial organization meeting.”
Hartung submits five year plan

This is the first of a two-part series on the U of I Five Year Plan by Blaine Baerch.

President Hartung's five year plan for the U of I, submitted to the Board of Regents in June, has an accpetance by the various college deans. The 72 page plan lays down the basic thrust and the goals of the university and its divisions as Hartung sees them for the five year period from 1975 to 1980.

The biggest problem appears to be finding the necessary funding to implement many of the recommendations. Hartung said the plan is intended to serve as a point of departure for discussions and planning. He also noted that the report is largely subjective and quite personal and there is "nothing official" about it.

According to Dr. Trump of the State Office of Higher Education in Boise, the plan is a result of an informal request from the Regents to Hartung during an executive session meeting in which the future of the university was discussed. A similar plan was submitted by President John Barnes of Boise State, and an update to a previously submitted ten year plan was done by President Bud Davis of Idaho State University.

This past summer marked Hartung's tenth year at the helm of this university. Because he will reach the compulsory retirement age of 65 in January of 1982, Hartung urged the Regents to review the plan upon its expiration, re-endorse successful programs and chart new directions for the future.

He said this would give the Regents "a lair or so to conduct a proper search" for his successor, should he be retained as president until retirement.

The recommendations and reactions of various colleges to the plan follows:

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE:

Hartung warned of possible future conflict, because of duplication between programs of this college and the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Dean Auttis Mullins has, however, said he felt no major problems would arise because the university "is not in vocational agriculture per se." He also stressed that the college was informally coordinating with CSI to keep from duplicating programs. "It would be wise, nor could the state afford duplication of this expensive program," he said.

Hartung is of the opinion that the Tri-State Veterinary Program could be a potential source of future difficulties. He said problems may arise as to who pays or who is ultimately responsible when research triggered by Idaho extension specialists fact finding in the field falls within the expertise of faculty members from Washington or Oregon schools.

Mullins said the college is in direct communication with the director of instruction at CSI to try and coordinate course offerings.

Colleges of Business and Economics:

Hartung said accreditation for this college must be a high priority item.

Dean Norman Olson said accreditation has been applied for, and action on that application is expected in the near future.

The other major recommendation for this college was the establishment of a semi-independent School of Accounting. This was not a high priority item, but was rated by Hartung as desirable. The college has long wanted to establish such a school, according to Olson. Noting that no such school exists in Idaho, Olson stressed the fact that Idaho has been the leading institution as far as success on certified public accountant exams.

Possibly because of this, Hartung suggested that with the establishment of a School of Accountancy here, emphasis should be placed on training certified public accountants.

Major emphasis on training for corporate accounting, banking and finance and state and local accounting could then be left to Boise State and Idaho State, according to the report.

Olson said he didn't think this would work, because this system was completely feasible under the present system.

He said if the School of Accounting were established, he expected "no major changes, only minor ones will be necessary.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING:

As a land grant institution, Hartung said we must place a high priority on this college.

He said the problems of world growth will find their answer through the expertise in both theoretical engineering and the mechanics arts.

Hartung said he had great hopes for the establishment of a cooperative program between the energy and nuclear engineering programs at Idaho State and the National Engineering Lab at Idaho Falls and the more traditional programs at Idaho.

He said he hoped a wide-ranging faculty and student exchange program would develop this program to its fullest potential even if costs increased.

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ERA to be discussed

Pros and cons of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) will be debated by two state legislators in a forum at the U of I Tuesday noon in the SUB Galera Room.

Norma J., State Senator from Idaho’s District 5, and Mary Helm, State Senator from Oklahoma, will speak during a “popcorn forum” sponsored by the Argonaut Equal Rights Committee.

A supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment, Dolber said, “A constitutional amendment is the only realistic way to protect equal status for women. The Idaho representative said sex discrimination has been widely accepted as a safe and acceptable prejudice, even in America, but some progress toward equal legal rights for women has been made in recent years. The amendment is the necessary next step.

“Under the ERA, the burden will not be on each individual to show sex discrimination is unreasonable. The amendment will be a constitutional guarantee against second-class citizenship.”

Helm, on the other hand, has attacked the ERA as “another federal power grab.” Her speeches are sponsored by the John Birch Society which has labeled the ERA as an “attack on the family” and a measure which would “increase public dependency—-at a time when responsible members of society, who do support their families, are bearing the tax burden of providing for millions of ‘fatherless’ children and their mothers.”

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DAVIDS

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Fri - Sat

continued from page 7

same environment: just at a different location, while an exchange with the NEL would be quite different.

Stressing the need for a faculty exchange, Furgason said:

"They would get an experience with Idaho college and the NEL. They would gain a better feeling for a university environment, he said."

The department said that professors really have to work and just don’t play around."

Some concern has been expressed that this might lead to an unraveling of the faculty and a break in the continuity of some student programs.

College of Forestry

To a state like Idaho, Hartung said there can be no question of the value of this college.

The most pressing problem is enrollment pressure, especially from out of state.

According to Dean John Ehrenreich, 1186 applications were received from out of state for graduate students. Of these, 588 could be accepted and the rest only if a funded research project was available.

Over 350 applications were received from New York and New Jersey alone. Ehrenreich attributed this to the outstanding reputation the college enjoys nationwide.

He said any person requesting the top forestry schools from an accrediting agency always receives a list that includes Idaho among the top five.

The trend of out of state enrollment is down, however, according to Ehrenreich. Four years ago, 79 per cent of the students enrolled in this college were from out of state. This semester only 30 per cent are non-residents.

University wide, Ehrenreich said the administration figures 20 to 25 per cent enrollment from out of state is optimum.

Ehrenreich said the decrease of the last four years is not only due to restrictions of state enrollment, but also to better information on the college’s programs being disseminated to in-state potential students.

Very strong moves are being made in the development of the Wilderness Research Center which Hartung said his personal priority."

This past summer according to Ehrenreich, more than a dozen research projects were completed in the area, including one by a University of California professor.

These projects are almost entirely funded through outside grants from such organizations as the National Geographic Society, the American Association of Universities, the National Science Foundation.

This is very good according to Ehrenreich, who said a state like Idaho that has both wilderness and roadless areas than any other state except Alaska, should be a leader in wilderness studies.

Ehrenreich said the college as a whole was making very good progress. Growth is being held to 7 per cent. If limitations were removed growth could be 50 per cent a year, he said. However, the college does not have the facilities or the staff to handle that large an increase.

The second and concluding part of this series will discuss the other colleges, Graduate School and research at the University of Idaho.
Vandals ready for victory at Weber State tomorrow

The U of I Vandals will play the Weber State Wildcats at a conference game in Ogden, Utah tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Wildcat Stadium.

While the Wildcats have been losing for the past two weeks, the Vandals have been making history, of sorts, with back-to-back wins in their two outings. Idaho has scored wins over Nevada-Las Vegas (39-7) and Montana State (41-23) to post their only consecutive wins since the 1971 season. The Vandals currently have a 3-4-1 season record, and are 2-2-1 in Big Sky Conference action. The game at Weber State will be Idaho's last league test.

The Vandals are size, experience and speed this season, and have been improving their performance as the season progresses. Besides their last two wins, Idaho has registered a victory on the road at Northern Arizona and a tie at home with Boise State. Losses have come at the hands of Idaho State and Montana and two Division I schools, Arkansas State and Arizona State.

Coach Ed Troxel, in his second season with the Vandals, relies on the experienced quarterbacking of Dave Comstock, a senior, and the bruising running of J.C. Chadband. Two other seniors, tight end Steve Duncanson and split end Tim Coles, are excellent receivers who run well with the ball. They, along with junior running back Monty Nash coming out of the backfield, are the targets in Idaho's passing game. Kicker Bill Keilty is effective to forty yards on field goals.

On defense the Vandals are a rugged team who have given up large point totals and yardage to their opponents, but who have a knack of turning in the big play. The last week's Montana State game, linebacker John Kirtland (6-1, 220) was a one-man wrecking crew with eleven tackles, two forced fumbles, one pass which he tipped and intercepted, and a fumble that he returned for a touchdown. Sophomore tackle Joe Pellegrino (6-3, 250) is the leading tackler on the team, while linebacker Mike Siva (5-11, 210) and sophomore secondary man Greg Colman have also received honors for their defensive play.

The Wildcats will be trying to shake off their jinx that followed them to Northridge, California, last week and a disappointing 17-10 loss to the Cal State Matadors.

"We played the best game of the year at Northridge, but some key mistakes on the part of some of our players kept us from the victory," said Wildcat coach Dick Grimm. "We pushed them around pretty good, and had a good deal more offense than Northridge, but couldn't get more points on the board. It's very frustrating to lose anyone, but when you are truly a superior team and lose, it gets double frustrating."

Saturday's game is the first time since the season opener in 1972 that the Vandals have visited Ogden. In that game, the Vandals pulled off one of the biggest upsets in Idaho's football history, turning back Idaho 26-10 before a large crowd.

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Air Force scenes captured in oil

Off we go into the wild blue yonder with the Air Force paintings exhibited in the Vandal Lounge now until next Wednesday.

Flying high on the East SUB Wall are 20 selections from the more than 3,500 paintings in the official Air Force Art Collection in Washington, D.C. From the "Dawn Take-off at Long Air Force Base" by John Muench to "War Bird in Repose" by Collin B. Campbell, a fascinating panoramic view of Air Force life is depicted.

Paintings portray activities such as an obstacle course at Lackland AFB, Texas; a Phantom Jet fighter plane in Vietnam; the KC-135 tanker; the USAF Missile Tracking Station; and "Saigon Traffic," a street scene with a C-130 taking off in the background.

Vivid color and collages encompass the paintings of "Hurricane Hunters" in a C-130 aircraft at Ramey Air Base, Puerto Rico, by Herb Mott Jr. and "Friends in Korea," by Edward Martinez. "Fight Nurse," by Marbury Brown depicts Medical technicians with a wounded soldier in a base-field hospital. The show is sponsored by the U of I Department of Aerospace, and the Air Force Officer Education Program.

"As part of the nation's Bicentennial celebration, this exhibit can be appreciated by young and old alike, says Major Anthony K. Dunnan, U of I assistant professor of Aerospace studies, who arranged the show's appearance here.

The official Air Force Art collection originated in 1950 records the history and Development of the Air Force from the 1st aerial combat of World War One through the modern age of supersonic jets and space flights, Dunnan said.

Since 1954 more than half of the 3,500 works of art have been donated by New York, Los Angeles, and San Francisco Societies of Illustrators, according to William Hosking, professor of Aerospace studies and department head. The paintings were also done by Air Force on or off-duty officers, enlisted men, and their wives, said Hosking.

CSA to meet

The Communication Student's Association will hold an organizational meeting at 12:10 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union Building. The meeting is open to all students with a major or minor in a subject area of the School of Communication.

Organizers of the group say they hope to collectively contend with problems including accreditation, teaching competency, academic regulations, and course scheduling in the school.

Library to close for Thanksgiving

The Library will be closed Thursday, Nov. 27, Thanksgiving, but open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, and regular hours for the weekend.

Events

- Classics honorary Eta Sigma Phi will sponsor a lecture on Roman Culinary Arts Tuesday in Ad 306. Ancient delicacies will be served after the lecture.
- Chess Club will meet tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the SUB.
- The Palouse Hills Weaver's Guild will hold its annual show and sale today and Saturday at the Keononia House, NE 720 Thaduna, WSU. The sale will be held today from 7:30-10 a.m. and from 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Speakers will discuss the Holy Spirit and the Godhead Saturday, from 3-5 p.m. at the SUB Silver and Gold rooms. Sponsored by the Agape Fellowship.
- "Power for Abundant Living" is the topic of a speech to be given Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Compton Union Building, WSU.
- International Night will be held at WSU tonight. Talent is welcome. The event is sponsored by the Presbyterian Church near the Coliseum, and will be held there.
- A volleyball game will be held at the Memorial Gym, sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, tomorrow at 7 p.m.
- Intra-mural Blind Man's Football will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Kibbie Dome. To enter, sign up. Further information is available from Bill Bayes at 862-8735.


ACTION seeks recruits

There's a bigger world out there than most of us have ever imagined, and it's just waiting for us to join it, according to David James, recruiter for Vista and the Peace Corps.

"Placement opportunities are excellent for candidates with a college degree, seniors and recent graduates, and persons with previous experience," said James, who is operating an umbrella program at the University of Idaho Alumni Center.

Any interested persons meeting the above stated criterion are encouraged to drop by the table, visit with the recruiters, and fill out an application.

People are needed to fill positions in all major academic fields, both in the United States and in 60 countries worldwide. Thus far approximately 50 'strong' applicants have applied.

A VISTA or Peace Corps volunteer receives both a substantial reemployment allowance and a living allowance that is more than adequate, says James. Volunteers may request placement, and according to the need, the possibility of receiving that placement is good.

Husband and wife teams are also encouraged to apply. In the event of a strong candidate with skills to face an immediate need, immediate placement is also possible, according to the recruiter.

The Action recruiters will return again in February or March of this school year for further recruitment.

**Next Issue: Students??**
Carol Farley due to sing Sunday

How often does a small town like Moscow get a chance to welcome home an international opera star?

Soprano Carol Farley, who has enjoyed tremendous success on the international music scene, will return to Moscow for a “home-town” concert this Sunday at 4 p.m. in the U of A Auditorium.

Farley’s concert is the second Community Concert of the 1974-75 season. Students can attend the concert free with their student ID cards or pink Moscow Community Concert Association card. Students may pick up concert cards at the SUB Country Store by showing their student ID’s. Faculty must have community concert season tickets.

During the last four years, Farley has performed in America, Europe and South America, turning with ease from opera to solo recitals, and orchestral concerts.

Last season she sang Mozart arias with the Cleveland Orchestra, Mahler’s Fourth Symphony at Dusseldorf, and the “Bartered Bride” at the Cologne Opera. She has also sung in Paris with the French National Orchestra, and performed a London debut with Pierre Boulez and the BBC Symphony. In the first British production of Alban Berg’s “Lulu,” Farley made a German presentation at the Cologne Opera and became the youngest leading soprano in the history of that opera house. On opening night she received 15 curtain calls for her performance.

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