Professor of 39 years to retire

After almost 40 years and well over 1,000 students, U of I mechanical engineering professor Henry Silha is retiring at the close of the academic year.

Silha came to Idaho in 1941 from Montana where he graduated from Montana State University. He worked the equivalent of a semester after his graduation in engineering, before he moved to Idaho. He has taught at Idaho ever since.

Of the many changes he has seen through the years, the one that comes to mind quickest for Silha is the growth of the Engineering department. "I was here before any of these buildings on this block," Silha says about the Jansen Engineering Building, the Gauss, Johnson and Buchanan Engineering Labs. The old engineering department was where the b-m-e economics building is today, according to Silha.

Silha plans to retire in Moscow, and pursue his hobbies which include wood and metal working and clock making. He also enjoys fishing and plans to stay active in a few community activities. He and his wife are active members of the United Methodist Church in Moscow.

Silha said he will still be a part of the community and the school. "I have enjoyed the community and the people in the community and the University. I have had many interesting associations with people since I came here, including students," he said.

He said he enjoyed working with the students over the years and he feels he has "always gotten along pretty well with students. I always thought I'd enjoy it and I don't regret it. I think the rewards are there, especially as I look at some of the letters I've been getting."

He said student attitudes are variable, "there are periods when they felt one way and periods when that changed the other way. In general we have had a pretty good rapport in this department. We've not had some of the fluctuations experienced in some schools and departments."

Silha has received two "Engineer of the Year Awards" in 1976. One from the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and one from the American Society of Metals. He is associated with both these groups as well as Sigma Xi and Sigma Tau.

Silha has concentrated his efforts in the last few years on mechanical design, vibrations, mechanics, and stress analysis.

Silha has three children, a daughter in Wyoming, a daughter in Indiana, and a son in the Netherlands.

When asked about his special interests, Silha quickly replied, "Education...it's my life." After 39 years at the U of I, who can argue?

Regents to look at $8 fee increase, credit transfer

The Idaho State Board of Education/B.oard of Regents will consider an $8 per semester fee increase for full-time students at the U of I and a $4 fee increase for summer school students at its meeting Thursday and Friday at Twin Falls.

Proposed by the U of I administration to "help meet inflationary impact" on the operating budget, the $8 fee would:

- increase the intercollegiate athletic fee $3 to $50.50
- increase the intramural athletics fee 50 cents to $4.50
- increase the locker service fee 50 cents to $2.
- increase the student health fee $2 to $17.50.

If approved, this increase would bring semester enrollment fees at the university to $245 and generate approximately $104,500 in additional revenue. It is the second increase in as many years.

A public hearing will be held May 8 at the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls in accordance with the Administrative Procedures Act. Written testimony will be accepted at the Office of the U of I financial vice president until May 5.

The fee increase for summer session students is expected to generate $4,400 and would:
- increase the student health fee $1 to $6
- increase the student union fee $2 to $9
- increase the summer school activities fee 50 cents to $6.
- increase the locker service fee 50 cents to $2.

If approved, the increase would bring the cost of attending summer classes from $332 to $340.

The regents also will consider allowing the university to enter into revised contracts for student health and accident insurance.

Presently all U of I students are covered by accident insurance during the academic year, and the premium is included within the uniform student fee. Health insurance, which covers sickness as well as accident, is optional and offered separately.

If approved by the board, the two-tiered approach will be retained, but the entire program will be treated as one insurance package, with a student allowed to make a choice about buying insurance during registration.

In the business the board will consider a facilities management agreement that would allow the U of I Foundation to acquire the INTERSEC Building in Idaho Falls and lease it to the university in a deal with Idaho State University.

It will also consider an informal report about an updated electrical service agreement with Washington Water Power.
Jump right in...

to a journalism career

Argonaut applications are open for the following positions:

- Managing Editor
- News Editor
- Outdoor Editor
- Beat Reporters
- General Assignment Reporters
- Layout and Design Artists
- Advertising Representatives
- Graphic Artists
- Photographers

Journalism experience not required for most positions.

Pickup and return applications by May 6 in the Argonaut office, SUB basement.
Elections draw low turnout

Fourteen percent of the student body re-elected five senatorial incumbents, passed a student fee increase for an entertainment department next year and failed a referendum which would have moved the ASUI presidential election to the spring in the ASUI election Wednesday.

Incumbent Eric Stoddard, received 571 votes to lead the pack of 14 candidates. Cathy Tsonohidek was second with 556, Laurie Crossman third with 543, followed by Kevin Holt with 505, Joe Campus with 489, Steve Cory with 473, and Bruce Tarbet with 452.

Mark Rivard was seventh with 405 votes, followed by Dave Cooper with 323, Tim Towell with 304, Pete Becker with 292, Chris Nichols with 265, Ben Bruce with 235, and Lindblom with 123.

Terry Brown and Kirk Hadley were both elected to Faculty Council representative positions with 742 and 716 votes respectively.

A referendum to raise student fees $2 for the funding of an entertainment department passed with 749 voting yes and 352 no.

A referendum to move ASUI presidential election to the spring received a majority vote but failed to capture two thirds of the vote and went down in defeat.

In the preferential election ballot, John Anderson received 30 percent of the vote, Jimmy Carter 28 percent, Ronald Reagan 27 percent, George Bush nine percent and Edward Kennedy six percent.

In the Idaho senate seat race, Frank Church received 63 percent to Steve Symms 37 percent.

For the First District Congressional race Larry Craig received 43 percent of the vote, Wayne Kilgell 30 percent, Glen Nichols 12 percent, Terry McKay seven percent and Jan Hammer five percent.

In the Second District Congressional race George Hanson received 35 percent, Diane Bilyeu 34 percent and Jim Jones 31 percent.

Aid asked for arboretum project

Work on the new Shattuck Arboretum and B-1 tnic Garden will commence s-on, with shelter belt planting, pest control and the planting and maintenance of a display garden first on the agenda, the Arboretum Associates announced.

The Arboretum Associates is organized to further development of the arboretum expansion project. Membership is open to any individual or organization, with dues ranging from $2.50 for students to $1,000 for a "life associate" membership.

The project has received a boost in the form of an $18,500 CETA grant for fiscal 1980, but a great deal more money remains to be raised, said Membership Chairman Marlene Johnston. The arboretum expansion project receives money, as well as the university and the state.

Individuals or groups interested in furthering the arboretum expansion are asked to make a small annual contribution. Johnston said, "For faculty, staff and non-students, a $10 gift translates into less than a dollar a month."

The address of the Arboretum Associates is P.O. Box 3391, University Station, Moscow, Idaho.

Library Hours
May 10-18

The Library will remain open until 1 a.m. the week of May 10-15 to accommodate those studying for final examinations.

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More harm than good

What’s wrong with Gary Spurgeon? Gary is the Communications Board appointee for KUOI FM, station manager and is facing stiff opposition from the ASUI President and the senate. These leaders of the ASUI feel a “house cleaning” of the station is needed to sweep out all that lousy radical music. They say Spurgeon isn’t willing to do that. The Communications Board believes he has the ability to operate the station in a responsible manner, regardless of what his personal tastes in music are. The senate is being rash.

The Communications Board has spent hours, if not days, determining what qualities make a good station manager. The senators spend a half hour every two weeks talking to their living groups. Their presentations are naturally biased in favor of their own opinions and reach only those students who live on campus. It is the consensus of the Comm Board that a format change is needed at KUOI. The music format change, but a format change. The Comm Board also feels that you cannot make major changes in the operation of a volunteer radio station overnight.

The senate doesn’t realize that, they want immediate change, a change that represents the views of those they have talked to, on campus Greek and dorm students. If the senate wants to change KUOI FM’s music format, they should sit down and listen to KUOI at exactly where KUOI is at and where it is going. They shouldn’t try to railrod a candidate through who may or may not be able to run the station but who will promise to do their bidding.

This year’s senate is unique in that it also will be next year’s senate. Because of the large number of incumbents re-elected, the same people have an opportunity to take a semester to look at a problem rather than hurrying it through in one week.

Gary Spurgeon has stated he is willing to work with the senate and is open to suggestions concerning KUOI’s current format and program changes. They should take the Comm Board’s recommendations and work with him rather than lock themselves into a single c-c width, only the KUOI staff, its listeners, and the Comm Board, but possibly cripple the station at a time of transition between managers when it needs all the support and continuity it can muster.

The story of “O”

Ah, the wonders of modern technology. We can have the entire newspaper typeset with sophisticated computer equipment, but for some unknown reason, our “O” just wouldn’t come out Monday night.

Everything worked just as it should, but try as we may, that stubborn equipment just wouldn’t turn out a satisfactory “O.” We begged, we pleaded, we even tried a black felt pen but nothing would really give us a decent “O.”

So, every time you see a blank space in today’s paper, just try to imagine an “O” there.

Hegreberg

opinion

WHAT I WANNA KNOW IS... WHY WAST I CONSULTED?!

Two weeks ago, a CBS Special Report entitled Gay Power, Gay Politics played its prime time Saturday night. It was a powerful hour.

The documentary focused on the gay movement in the San Francisco area, more specifically on an area called “The Castro,” where gay is the rule, not the exception. It examined the political power the bay area’s gay wield, a power made strong and being strengthened by the force of unity among the city’s pro-gay community.

In the wake of the slaying of the city’s mayor and gay councilman and the subsequent rioting by the gay community after the killer received a relatively light sentence, the City Hall of San Francisco was forced to recognize the gay community for what it is: 15 percent of the voting population and a power to be reckoned with.

The film also looked at the question of community standards with respect to new differences in gay is beginning to make more prevalent with their advocacy of free sex, public sex and open cruising in the Castro.

One gay leader made a comment indicative of why their cause if futile and destined to failure. When asked by the reporter if the leaders of the gay community don’t peremptory have some obligation to be responsible of and to an even more to this community standards, the man’s eyes flared slightly and he retorted in a shaky voice: “Accept community standards, we’re going to set them.”

Maybe in San Francisco they will. There people seemed more concerned with the gaining of political power than the correct use of it, and feel a changing world necessarily means changing social and moral standards. But they won’t set standards in Moscow, Idaho or Topeka, Kansas or Washington, D.C., where people have a deeper sense of what is right and what isn’t.

The report brought to light a couple of statistics that momentarily numbed my senses. A Kinsey report on gays in the San Francisco area, stated that more than 50 percent of the men interviewed had sex with at least 500 different men, and 20 percent of the men had sex with at least 1,000 different men.

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Someone once told me dentists have one of the highest suicide rates in the country. I can understand that. Being in a profession that makes people hate to come see you must eventually take its mental toll. I think I know how a dentist must feel. I plan to be a journalist.

Journalists are among the most looked-down-on members of society. It's somewhat disheartening to know that there are thousands of people out there who have never even met me, yet still are convinced that I am an unprincipled, overpaid being, rude, arrogant, scandal monger, simply because I am a journalist.

People who know me are free to think me an arrogant scandal monger, but I find it a bit presumptuous in total strangers.

There are many otherwise normal people around who become unreasonably paranoid at the sight of a reporter. Some of our illustrious and hardworking university administrators take pride in having an open-door policy for students. But let that student be carrying a pad and pencil, or, God forbid, a tape recorder, and the door suddenly becomes a lot harder to open.

One administrative type, who used to smile broadly and shake my hand at every opportunity, is now somewhat taken aback every time he sees me approach, a torrent of verbal abuse, just because I wanted to ask him a question for a story.

Frankly, I was hurt. After all, he could have just said, "I don't know."

Even a local campus clergyman, who is an undeniably reasonable man and seems all-around nifty person, was reluctant to address a journalism class this semester because he was afraid the students would be "out to get him."

I have trouble understanding how a class of eight or ten journalism students learning to write editorials could be thought of as being "out to get anybody."

Even journalists need a little love

kerrin mcmanah

letters

ASUI interference

Editor-

Early this semester, the ASUI Senate voted on a bill (SB No. 9), that would restructure the ASUI Programs Department. Among other changes, this bill provided that appointments of committee chairs would be made by the president and approved by the Senate. Another committee chairperson and I went to the Senate meeting to protest this, citing that the president was not close enough to all of the activities in the Programs Department to make good selections. We pointed out that this precedent would be difficult to protect against and that the committee members and program manager are best suited to select their own chairperson(s).

The bill passed, nevertheless, and here is an example of its consequences: There were two applicants for chair of the Coffeehouse Committee. One applicant had been a conscientious committee member all semester, knew how the Coffeehouse operated, and was perfectly suited for the position. As acting chairperson of the Coffeehouse Committee, I submitted a letter recommending this person to the Senate. Yet, Scott selected the other applicant who had never before worked with the Coffeehouse.

When questioned about the reasoning behind his choice, Scott replied that it had been a "difficult decision." (He could not ask the programs coordinator, the programs manager, the assistant manager, or myself for advice in this decision.)

If I felt that Scott's appointments were good Coffeehouse chairmen, I would have no objection to his decision, but the new chairman has not been ensuring that everything is being done, nor has she shown enough interest in the Coffeehouse to show up on Saturday nights. I suspect that Scott and his senate may fill up on Saturday nights. I suspect that Scott and his senate may fill up on Saturday nights. I suspect that Scott and his senate may fill up on Saturday nights.

The Coffeehouse is a pretty important thing. The Coffeehouse is important to students, faculty, the campus, and pretty much everyone else. The Coffeehouse is one of the few places around where we can all get together and enjoy some music. The Coffeehouse is important to students, faculty, the campus and pretty much everyone else. The Coffeehouse is one of the few places around where we can all get together and enjoy some music.

I hope that I have provided some insight to the present function of KUID-FM. Besides, if you would like to listen to "album-oriented" music, tune in to KREX-FM. If you prefer Top 40 music, then KRPL or KOZE would be your choice. Let us also remember that KUID-FM changed its format to please and appeal to the students and the community.

Gerry Snyder
(alias, Phil Harmonic)

Thanks for nothing

Editor-

I wish to express my appreciation to the publicity given to my sign-language class. However, as the article was published on April 11 it gave the people interested no chance, as you suggested to join the March 26 class there would be classes this summer and next fall, possibly next spring.

Mary Ann K. Marshall

Mackin

even journalists need a little love

by Mund

KUOI appreciator

Editor-

Well, it looks like the majority of students are going to get their way. This summer KUOI will seek a mode of radio format to please all students. I personally don't see why the student body should be so dissatisfied with KUOI-FM. Is it the management the disc jockeys or who?

Here are some of the many reasons why I love KUOI:

1) KUOI plays a large variety of music for "all" people to enjoy during the day and during scheduled block programmed hours. KUOI plays bluegrass, blues, swing, country, rockabilly, rhythm and blues, jazz, progressive, avant-garde, fusion, early era, classical, reggae (ethnic), rock-and-roll (light, medium,hard) and every newest of music, including reggae.

Is it that KUOI is too progressive, or are they trying to please too many people?

2) KUOI is a rich informational source. Featured goodies include the news (three times daily), the Music Manger (informing you daily of the weekly music in the surrounding Palouse area), On the Market (daily with sales, bargains, rides, etc.), and special exchange tape programs (from the "History of Malcolm X" to "How to Buy a Used Car")

Coffeehouse highlights (weekly recording of local musicians). Preview '80 (insight of various new music that is on the market), live remote, etc.

Women's basketball, U of I baseball, ASUI senate candidates forum, registration, etc., interviews (every Wednesday features an ASUI senate local and visiting musicians, politicians and people of interest.)

Are you bored with this? Is there too much information?

3) KUOI is an alternative radio station. This station is not trying to imitate or be like any other. They provide a different format that breaks the monotonous commercialism that rules the radio airwaves. Besides, if you are interested in a variety of music, they also expose their listeners to the newest music released by record companies.

I hope that I have provided some insight to the present function of KUIOD, Besides, if you would like to listen to "album-oriented" music, tune in to KREX-FM. If you prefer Top 40 music, then KRPL or KOZE would be your choice. Let us also remember that KUID-FM changed its format to please and appeal to the students and the community.

Gerry Snyder
(alias, Phil Harmonic)
Intramural Corner

Softball championship—Congratulations to TMA 3, winners of the mens campus softball championship. TMA 3, Independent champions, beat Kappa Sigma, the Greek champion, 5-4 Monday afternoon in a game well-played on both sides. TMA 3 and Kappa Sigma ended the season with one loss apiece.

Track—Prelims for all running events are tonight at 6:30 in the Kibbie Dome. Finals are scheduled for Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Watch for point results and all track winners in Friday’s Argonaut.

The men’s Intramural managers meeting has been changed to 7 p.m., Thursday in Memorial Gym 400. The Greek, Independent and Off Campus living group champions will be announced along with University champions. These champions, plus all women’s champions will be announced in Friday’s Argonaut.

Thanks to all those who participated in Sunday’s Earth Day New Games program.

VanDerveer new Ohio State women's basketball coach

Tara VanDerveer, who coached the U of I women’s basketball team in the past two seasons, has been named head coach at Ohio State University. It was announced Monday.

VanDerveer, whose two year record at Idaho was an impressive 42-14, was named head coach at a press conference Monday at Columbus. The 26-year-old VanDerveer was an assistant coach at OSU from 1976 to 1978 under Debbie Wilson.

When Wilson resigned last month, VanDerveer applied for the job and learned she had been selected late last week. She said she had no plans to leave Idaho until she found the OSU job had opened.

“Tara wasn’t applied for any other job this year, even though there were a lot of openings, even at Indiana, where I played,” she said. “I had some things still to do at Idaho. But this was a unique opportunity and it was the only job I would have been interested in.”

VanDerveer will take over the Buckeye team that yearly. Kathy Clark, head of women’s athletics, said she’ll be looking for a replacement this week. VanDerveer took over a young Idaho team two years ago, and it ended with a 17-8 record, including a 15-5 mark among NAWA Division II tournament.

VanDerveer and her team finished with a 25-6 season record which included the NWCSA regional crown and a berth in the AIAW Division II tournament. The Vandals were beaten 84-81 by Cal State Los Angeles in the first round of the national tournament, but the U of I squad posted the best season record ever by a Vandals women’s basketball team.

VanDerveer, who competed on the Indiana University team during her collegiate career, will still conduct her scheduled girls basketball camp in Moscow from June 22-27. She’ll move to Columbus following the camp.

Baseball team splits with SU

After losing both ends of a doubleheader to Seattle University Saturday in Bellevue, the Idaho Vandals baseball team bounced back Sunday and dropped the Chieftains twice to earn a split in Nor-Pac Conference action.

The Vandal pitching again was hot over the weekend as the Chieftains scored only 10 runs in the four games, but the Vandals bats were cold on Saturday.

In Saturday’s first game, the Vandals jumped out to a 2-0 lead when Dave Alderman homered in the first inning after Don Wulff singled. Vandal pitcher Brian Stokes held the Chieftains hitless and scoreless until the sixth inning, but gave up three walks and hit one batter in the sixth and was replaced by Scott Ramsey.

Ramsey gave up another walk, and the score was tied 2-2 going into the seventh inning. Seattle then won it 3-2 in the last inning as the Vandals committed an error after a Chieftain batter reached first on a fielder’s choice and stole second.

The second game was just as bad for the Vandals as they committed four errors that led to three unearned Chieftain runs. The Vandals lost 4-1.

On Sunday, the tide turned for the Vandals as the Chieftains finally came alive with a 9-0 shutout in the first game. Brent Hathaway went the distance for the Vandals, picking up the win as he held Seattle to just three hits while striking out two.

The Vandals scored a run in the first and added two more in the third when Wulff hit a home run with Rick Kibbie on first. Brown, Wulff and Alderman had two RBI’s each as the Vandals pounded out nine hits.

The second game saw the Vandals come from behind after the Chieftains jumped out to an early 3-0 in the first inning.

The Vandals got their first run in the third inning when Alderman doubled and Gene Ulmer followed with a RBI single. Ulmer tied the game one inning later with a solo home run.

The Vandals won the game 4-3 in the sixth inning as Ulmer, Alderman and Wulff walked with one out. Tom Ross hit a ground ball and beat the throw to first, allowing Wulff to score.

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1980

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Ken Trentacosti

May 6, 1980
The Shootest

Don Lindsey, Bonners Ferry, Idaho, a life-time member of the National Rifle Association, has been target shooting for 35 years. Shooting from each of the four NRA positions, prone, sitting, kneeling and off-hand takes concentration and rock steady nerves.

Don fires a Model 52 C Winchester target rifle with a 30 power scope at a target 50 feet away. The target has ten Bulls about the size of a silver dollar, placed evenly on a piece of paper. Each Bull has five rings of declining value.

When firing from the prone, sitting or kneeling positions a clip is used, but not from the off-hand position. The rifle weighing 12½ pounds is set on the ground after each round has been fired.

Photos by
Scot Lindsey
While Parents Weekend meant turtle racing and entertaining parents for most U of I students, members of the University of Idaho Rodeo Club were busy sponsoring a National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association rodeo at Lewiston’s Tammany Arena. The University of Idaho team did not place high among the eleven northwest colleges and universities represented, by Alan Porath and Toby Flick (below right), both U of I riders, made the finals in bull and bronc riding, respectively. The University of Idaho’s Rodeo Team was formed in 1950 and has had chronic support and facility problems dissolving for lack of members several times. This year’s small dynamic club is headed by President Dave Kiser, Vice-President Bruce Kern and Secretary-Treasurer Sue Douglas.

Photos by Kim Pierce
Cedar Veterinary Hospital opened for practice in Moscow in 1973. Margretta Kethler D.V.M. started the business and currently splits the veterinary chores with Cathy Mosher D.V.M. The hospital treats small animals, and though most are dogs or cats, they have in the past had ferrets, snakes, a coati-mondi, and a cougar as patients. A valuable asset to the community, the hospital provides vaccinations and animal surgery as well as routine checkups.
A Sawyers\' Deft Touch, A Precision Cut

Herman Mesenbrink of Moyie Springs, Idaho, a sawyer with 30 years experience, knows how to make each cut. In making the most out of nature\'s renewable resources he controls the 100 horsepower saw with a deft touch, skill and patience.

Photos by Drake Dee Mesenbrink
Scuba dooba doo

Scuba diving opportunities may be few and far between around Morrow, but for some UI students scuba diving has become a twice-weekly event at the Swim Center.

Roger Golden, instructor in physical education, teaches two sections of P.E. 108 each semester. Each student admitted to the class must pass certain water skill requirements, which are improved upon during the semester.

Completion of the class does not automatically lead to certification as a diver, but does give the student all the information and skills necessary for becoming certified. At the end of the semester the student is indeed ready to move out into the underwater realm.

Photos by Rodney Waller
Jesse Bedirian, 10, of Pullman, Washington, an intermediate student at the Ballet Folk School likes the grace and the performance involved in ballet. She says that a good dancer can give the dance a beautifully graceful movement.

Jesse says, "you can express feelings with ballet, like in a spring ballet. It can make you feel good." The performance gives the audience a chance to enjoy the movement of the ballet, sometimes giving the viewer something to "dream about."

Jesse started her dance training in Rochester New York at the age of seven and has played small parts in the Nutcracker Suite in New York. Besides dancing Jesse likes to participate in baseball, football and swimming.
For the past three years Jess Whitlick has been the Idahoian's oldest newspaperboy. Born in Alaska Jess has led a simple yet successful life. Before coming to work at the Idahoian Jess barbered for 15 years besides working as a ranch hand in the Northwest and in New Mexico. Jess was raised on the Alaskan frontier learning how to trap, hunt and fish. Even now Jess finds time to track his favorite game or fish a favorite stream when not delivering papers to anyone who needs today's news.

Photos by Mark Ourada
Fire!

P.M. Magazine came to Moscow to film a segment for its nightly program on KHQ-TV. The filming involved the Moscow Volunteer Fire Department and the practice burning of a house on the Pullman Highway.

Photos by Stephen Jelonek
Another Reality

Photos by
Phil Sachs
Communication 485 teaches School of Communication students the principles of photojournalism. The students have used those principles and skills acquired in Comm 485 to design and produce this supplement. A special thanks to the Argonaut and the ASUI Production Bureau.

—Phil Sachs
Editor

Photo by Stephen Jelonek

Photo by Ken Trentacosti

Publication of Communication 485 Supplement to the Argonaut

-30-
Men finish third in Big Sky tennis

BOISE—After leading the Big Sky Tournament following the first day’s competition the Vandals men’s tennis team came away in third place after losing a 2-0 decision to B. D. Leonard called “the best tournament yet.”

The Vandals beat Montana State and Northern Arizona by identical scores of 6-3 on Thursday to jump out in front with 12 points. But they lost to eventual winner Weber State 5-4 on Friday. U of I rebounded to dump Boise State 5-3.

On Saturday, the Vandals were beaten by pre-tournament favorite Nevada-Reno, 6-3.

“We played fairly well against Weber State and Nevada-Reno,” said Leonard. They were just better teams. The 5-4 score against Weber is the closest we’ve come to winning in two years.”

Leonard said Nevada-Reno was the best team there but got a bad break in the tournament and lost to Weber State the first day, as the Wild Pack had to default two matches to the Wildcats.

The Vandals had no champions in the tournament, but the doubles team of Scott Moreland and Suresh Menon wound up with a 4-1 record in the No. 2 doubles position. That was their first loss of the year as they wound up the season with a 14-1 record.

Menon also went 4-1 in singles to take second place in the conference and had a 15-5 season record.

Moreland went 22 in singles play for the Vandals and ended the season with a 5-1 record as the No. 1 singles player. Moreland is the only senior on the team.

Bob Simms went 32 in the tournament as did his brother John Simms. John ended the season with an 8-8 record while Bob had an 11-9

Soccer club wins

The U of I Dynamites received balanced scoring from the forwards and midfielders Sunday afternoon to beat the Lewiston Pepsi Seaporters 5-2 in a non-league game at Lewiston. The Dynamites are now 4-0 in the spring season.

The Dynamites got goals from Charlie Natahn, Terry Bartlett and Brian Hawes to take a 3-1 halftime lead over the Seaporters. The U of I team clinched the game in the second half with goals by Sunday John and Jerry Snyder.

Chuck Barrows placed both shots for the Seaporters.

The Dynamites wrap up Panhandle Soccer League action with a game against the Washington State University club at 3 p.m. today at Martin Stadium in Pullman.

Women netters win WSU tournament

Proficient at winning its own tournaments, the Vandal women’s tennis team proved this weekend it can win other team’s tournaments, too.

The Vandals swept through three matches to take first place in the Washington State University Invitational, played at both Palouse colleges Friday and Saturday.

U of I blanked Central Washington and Pacific Lutheran 9-0 and beat tourney host WSU 8-1 to win the tournament. The Vandals are now 21-2 on the year. WSU finished second in the tourney affair with a 2-1 record and is now 11-12 overall.

I felt like we did well, the tournament was really low key, said Vandal coach Amanda Burk. We managed to beat WSU 8-1, and we were playing with subs, t, that gives us a good idea of who we are. We all beat Central and WSU before.

The tournament served as a warmup for this weekend, when the Vandals play at the NCWSA Division II regional tournament.

“We’re shooting for a good weekend, and our goals are to win No. 1 in everything,” Burk said. “We hope to make a clean sweep of the whole field which hasn’t happened before.”

Burk said she’s concerned, however, with the fact that Kristi Pfeiffer is still nursing a wrist injury. Pfeiffer, who plays No. 5 singles, injured the wrist two weekends ago and hasn’t held a racket in her right hand in 11 or 12 days.

“I’d like to kind of ease her int. hitting balls, and I hope she’s ready to go,” Burk said. “If not, I’ll do lineups accordingly.” If Pfeiffer doesn’t play in regionals, she won’t be able to play at nats if the Vandals qualify.

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Eye Openers

THEATER...Two performances will be given this week, Thursday, May 8 through Saturday, May 10, at the U Hut. The first production, "Dance for Grampa," is a mime piece based on how children learn, and are then forced to demonstrate their knowledge in front of relatives. The second piece, "Interview," is a series of character transformations which provides an animated backdrop. The studio productions begin at 8 p.m., and admission is $1.

WILDERNESS LECTURE...Patrick F. Noonan, past president of the Nature Conservancy, will deliver the fourth annual U of I Wilderness Resource Distinguished Lectureship presentation on Wednesday, May 7, in the College of Law Auditorium. Noonan's lecture is entitled, "Preserving America's Natural Heritage: The Decade of the Eighties." The conservancy has been dubbed "the real estate arm of the conservation movement." Its funds come from its members, foundations, and industrial contributions.

RUMBLE...James Dean in "Rebel Without a Cause" will be shown in the AG Science Auditorium at 7 p.m., Saturday, May 10. Following Rebel, will be Go Johnny, Go!, a rock-n-roll movie from the fifties starring Chuck Berry, Richie Valens and many more stars of the time. $1.49 for singles, $1.99 for couples. If you dress in 50s type costumes, you get in at half price.

Mixed Messages

TUESDAY, MAY 6
...The Bernard J. Wills nat. disc. Dancing will meet at 7 p.m. in the Kappa Sigma chapter room.
...The College Republicans will be at the University Inn-Best Western at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.
...The Northwest Gay People's Alliance will be holding elections for next year's officers at 6:30 p.m. at the Women's Center. Important summer events will also be discussed. Note the meeting's earlier scheduled time.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7
...Nancy Kimberling, a senior in Home Economics, will conduct a seminar entitled, "Retail Management, What is it?", at 4 p.m. in the Home Ec Building lounge. The seminar is open to the public.
...The Society of Professional Journalists will hold an important meeting for all members and non-members at noon in the reading room of the Communications Building. It will be the last meeting of the year.

THURSDAY, MAY 8
...The German Kaffeeklatsch will meet for German conversation.

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Argonaut classifieds get results
Artistic freedom blooms at Renaissance Fair

Four groups of puppeteers will roam the streets of Moscow between the park and downtown throughout the fair. Other entertainers will stray from the park to perform in other areas of the city, with much activity centering in Friendship Square.

A maypole, symbolizing the fair’s function as a celebration of spring, home cooked foods and non-competitive games will be among the fair’s other features.

Renaissance Fair traditionally has been the first weekend in May, but organizers moved it to the middle of the month this year to improve chances of rainless weather.

“We’ve checked the Farmer’s Almanac and apparently that’s going to be ‘fair weather’ as they say,” Thurman said.

Should rain prevail, the fair will be held at the Moscow Junior High School fieldhouse.

Fair-connected activity will extend beyond the actual event this year. Moscow artists are meeting to form a n.a.p.r.f. organization behind the fair, with hopes of making Renaissance Fair a permanent institution, sponsoring other events during the year and helping artists support themselves with their work.

Last year’s fair drew estimates 5,000 to 7,000 people, even though inclement weather forced it indoors.

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Community theater on a grand scale is how organizers are describing plans for the seventh annual Renaissance Fair scheduled May 17 and 18 at Moscow’s East City Park. A 10 a.m. medieval procession from the park to Moscow’s downtown Friendship Square and back will open the fair. The procession will include a group of 13 fairies, who later will serve as the fair’s staff, the jack, queen and king of hearts, jesters, jugglers, minstrels and a giant fire-breathing dragon, which was a flatbed truck in its previous life.

About 100 artists and craftsfolk have been selected to display and sell their work at the fair, according to coordinator Kally Thurman. Exhibitors are asked to be in costume this year.

Crafts displays will emphasize quality in handmade articles, including clothing and shoes, musical instruments, pottery, jewelry and knives.

“The fair provides a forum for those people to sell their wares, to keep those arts from dying in a culture that is by and large mass marketed,” Thurman said.

The fair’s two full days of entertainment will include Shakespearian scenes, juggling acts and dance among a wide variety of performers. Music will range from jazz to bluegrass to a recorder ensemble.

1980

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Carter budget cuts named student aid, handicapped plans

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — President Carter's newly-proposed balanced federal budget may cut as much as $50 billion from financial aid each student receives next year, while dramatically reducing help to colleges trying to remove architectural barriers for handicapped students.

The budget, introduced in March as a means of combating inflation, proposes giving the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) program $140 million less than what President Carter had proposed in January, when he submitted his first budget to Congress.

The cuts, if approved, would mean every student with BEOG will get $50 less next year, although a modest campus will be going up.

"The danger in that," Leifman explained, "is that if people can't afford the budget they will go out of business first.

Congress still must approve the president's new budget, but Leifman expects it to approve the BEOG cut because "Congress is a year later, thus screwed up."

The environment in Washington is very peculiar," he said. People want a balanced budget, but not at the expense of their own programs.

If the cuts are approved, reduced BEOG budget would be $2.6 billion, approximately one-third of the level of fiscal 1979. "When you look at the number," Leifman noted, "it doesn't look like much at a cut but when you figure in an 18 to 20 percent inflation rate, it becomes a substantial cut."

"Overall, one out of every six students receives some form of financial aid," CORUS Leifman complained. "The new budget of $2.6 billion, which is a slightly cut budget, is a major campaign to stave off the budget cuts. But this may be the only effective way to stop this is through the people who benefit the programs." Leifman said he hopes for a grass-roots protest against the cuts.

The Arctic

Students may be missing lab experiences there

Of I undergraduates studying a field-oriented science may be missing a chance to gain a rare educational opportunity to study the Arctic and have a little adventure on the ice, according to Dr. Maynard Miller, U of I College of Mines and Earth Resources dean.

Miller, also director of the Glaciological and Arctic Sciences Institute headquartered on campus, says the program is underutilized by Idaho undergraduates despite its popularity among students at "ivy league" schools and other major U.S. universities.

A $22,000 National Science Foundation grant has enabled the institute to award 10 participations to undergraduate students approaching their senior year, Miller said, but only U of I undergraduates have applied.

Since the 12-week program begins July 1, however, applications must be received by mid-May, Miller adds. Research programs are approved by the institute and August 24.

The institute conducts field research on the icefields in the remote region between Juneau, Alaska, and Atlin, British Columbia. Students assist professors in research on ice sheets and glaciers in the world's largest ice sheet.

"The students are not realizing the importance of this program," Miller said. They also fail to realize that we can and are expected to give a certain preference to our own students in awarding participations.

Perhaps more important than the actual research work itself is the exposure to the lifestyle of the scientist. Miller said, is the change in work with some internationally known scientists.

According to Dr. George Williams, U of I geology department head and NSF program coordinator, one of the greatest benefits of the program occurs within the student.

"Working together on a glacier for eight weeks gives participants an idea of what it means to rely on a gear-up for everything."

"But a strange thing happens because, although all material necessities must be taken care of by the outfitter and those essential remain the same, people in the program develop more confidence and individuality in their thinking. That is the only freedom of the expression they have available."

Miller said he students find out more about the program and the NSF participations by contacting Williams at the College of Mines and Earth Resources, teleph. 885-6192.

Class to focus relaying disaster info

The way to inform the press and public about an emergency will be the focus of a June 9-12 short course sponsored by the U of I College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

The course is called "Fire Information Officers Short Course." It is hoped the lessons will apply to a wide variety of situations where information about an emergency must be passed on quickly and efficiently, said Dr. James Fazio, professor and head of the U of I Wildland Recreation Management Department.

Course topics will include public relations, news value of information, fire management philosophy, logistics of emergency information centers and others relating to a general emergency theme.

John Marker, public information officer for the U.S. Forest Service's Region IV headquarters in Ogden, Utah, will assist in conducting the training sessions. Fazio said last summer's forest infernos underscored the need for this kind of workshop. The idea is to always have people available who are trained to help inform the public about what is going on during an emergency. This course should appeal to anyone who must provide information during an emergency, he said.

Other than a few programs held for Forest Service employees by the agency, Fazio said the U of I program is unique. "I don't know of any other university offering this kind of program."

This is the second time the college has held such a session. The previous workshop attracted 30 participants.

Registration for the upcoming workshop is limited to 25 participants and carries a $245 registration fee. Further information and an application form may be obtained by writing Fazio at the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

The Sickness of America


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Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Engineering students grab top spots

U of I students stole the show at an American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) Regional Student Paper Contest in Seattle Thursday through Saturday.

Fraternity initiation rites blamed for student's death

ITHACA, NY (CPS) — Joseph P. Parrella, an 18-year-old freshman at Ithaca College, died April 2 after participating in the school's customary initiation ceremonies.

Parrella was one of the many students who passed through the Delta Kappa fraternity house in the last few days.

The unforrtunate death of Parrella was due to an electrical shock. The electrical wiring was found to be defective and the shock was fatal. The fraternity house is to be closed.

John Becker won first place with his presentation on "A Model Aircraft Engine Dynamometer." Doug Huffman took second place with his paper on "Design and Construction of Compressed Air Motors." Becker will receive an expense paid trip to national competition at the ASME National Meeting in Chicago, Ill., in November of 1980. He also received a cash prize and a centennial medal from the ASME, which is observing its 100th year of service to the engineering profession and the public. Both of the students were successful in Spokane paper contests of ASME and the Society of Automotive Engineers earlier this month.

Becker's first place win was the first for the U of I since 1974.

The U of I also received an award for having the highest percentage of members at the conference and recognition for having travelled the most miles to attend the meeting.

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AR My R °C T
A decade later, a tragedy is still overshadowed

"I think there are three more nigger males over there, one of 'em shot in the arm, one of 'em shot in the leg, and one of 'em somewhere else... Them gals... It was two nigger gals... shot in the arm. I believe... Here's another one, let me see what this is:

We got two students 10-7 (out of service) here."

JACKSON, MS (CPB) - Jackson State College student Philip Gibbs and Jackson high school student James Earl Green lay dying as Mississippi State Patrolman Inspector Lloyd Jones radioed that message for the JSC campus on May 14, 1970.

Gibbs and Green, it turned out, were the fifth and sixth fatalities in police versus student confrontations that May. Only ten days earlier, the first four fell under Ohio National Guard bullets during an anti-war demonstration at Kent State University, about 750 miles to the north.

Yet while the deaths at Kent State were quickly chronicled by a T.V. crew, plays, books, innumerable articles, and a three-part network documentary, Jackson State has largely faded from public consciousness.

Nothing illustrates the disparity better than the ten-year anniversary memorials on the two campuses this May. Legions of television and newspaper reporters have promised to descend on the Kent campus, as they regularly do for lesser anniversaries. They'll report on speeches by an impressive lineup of celebrity activists like Stokely Carmichael, William Kunstler and Bella Abzug.

Jackson State, meanwhile, will hold its first memorial in several years. A tentative schedule of speakers includes Constance Slaughter, a lawyer who filed an ultimately-futile civil suit on behalf of the victims' families, and the parents of James Earl Green. The memorial will culminate in a simple candlelight service.

Folks around Jackson suggest many reasons why the killings at the university (the school achieved university status in 1975) never became the cause celebre those at Kent State did.

One frequently-mentioned reason is that the 100 students who gathered on the campus that night were only generally protesting the war. The night before, students had rallied to protest the American invasion of Cambodia and the drafting of black students. But on May 14 they regrouped to add expression to broader, racial discontent as well.

As one student characterized the mood in 1970: "When you go class every day... in overcrowded classrooms, and it is hot and sweaty in there, you just get fed up with it. You know you should have had more classrooms, and your classrooms should have been cool... You just got to do something."

Some 50 state troopers and city police mobilized to stop them from across a four-foot fence. Without verbal warning, they leveled a 30-second volley of 400 bullets that raked the crowd in front of them, all five stories of the dorm building behind the crowd, and an area across the street from them.

Twelve students were wounded, besides Gibbs and Green.

Many feel race is the real reason why Gibbs and Green were never widely celebrated as student martyrs.

"People got more upset over Kent State because the kids were white," asserted Fred Banks, who served on the Jackson-May 14 Russell Davis investigation panel and now is a state legislator.

Reuben Anderson, Banks' c-panelist and now a judge, said, "One difference is that one happened in the North, and one in the South."

Race certainly influenced the subsequent investigation of the killings. May 14-Davis appostented a bi-racial c-panel to investigate and recommend preventive measures. But the state patrol, the Jackson police and state Governor John Bell Williams immediately discounted the bi-racial panel and started their own.

The governor's probe was expected, the p-lice, adding "the responsibility must rest with the pr-testers."

A subsequent FBI investigation, however, reached a drastically different conclusion. It dismissed the police contentions that officers were responding to a sniper spotted in a dorm window, painting it that all the bullets fired were from police weapons.

The Presidential Commission on Campus Unrest, convened in the wake of the violent month of May, 1970, went further. It blasted the police action as "a completely unwarranted and unjustified attack, pegging "racial animosity" as a precipitating factor. The commission deplored the "impression that police need not fear official punishment or even censure for repressive action against blacks."

Yet two grand juries did succeed in jailing police and public officials. There was anti-black police pressure in the grand jury.

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