Hall fire suspects cleared by lie detector test

by Betsy Brown
Staff Reporter

Two suspects in a minor bombing incident in Snow Hall Sept. 5 have been "absolutely cleared" of setting two fires in Grey Loess Hall last week, said Moscow Police Chief Clark Hudson.

Hudson said a lie-detector test the two took Friday afternoon showed they didn't start the fires, and didn't know who did.

Theresa Triplett, the victim of last week's fires, was a witness to the Sept. 5 bombing incident in which a fire extinguisher was blown off the wall in Snow Hall.

He said a personal enemy of Triplett's might have taken advantage of the fact that she was a witness to a bombing in order to direct the blame for the fires on somebody else.

Or, Hudson said, the fires might have been started by a "radical" who resented Triplett's cooperation with police in connection with the bombing incident.

Hudson also mentioned it was possible the fires had been started by a "friend" of the bombing suspects without the suspects' knowledge, or that the fires had been started by a mentally unbalanced person.

Ron Ball, assistant director of housing, said that security patrols have been increased in all University of Idaho dormitories since the fires.

Both of last week's fires were apparently started when someone poured an inflammable liquid under Triplett's door and ignited it. The fires, which were both started in the early morning hours, occurred Wednesday and Friday.

There was $75 worth of damage in the first fire and approximately $1,000 worth of damage in the second. Triplett and three male students who assisted in rescuing her from Friday's fire were treated for smoke inhalation at Gritman Memorial Hospital.

While the Moscow Police now have no suspects and no leads in connection with the fires, Hudson mentioned several possible motives for the arson.

Torch bearers Steve Swalby and Ed Burgdorf led the way through the rain to Saturday's Sigma Alpha Epsilon Greek Olympics. Women from on-campus living groups entered events ranging from balloon throwing to tug-o-war. The women of Gamma Phi Beta took top honors in the Olympics.
Science lab ownership transferred

U of I News Bureau

Through an agreement signed last week, ownership of the INSTEPC Center at Idaho Falls has been formally transferred to the University of Idaho Foundation for use as a center for higher education programs in that area.

The agreement, negotiated over a period of months, transfers rights to the building, pursuant to certain conditions, to the private foundation. INSTEPC (Int. Mountain Science Experience Center) sits on about four-and-a-half acres along the Snake River at the edge of Idaho Falls. It was built in 1976 as a science museum and center at a cost of $2.5 million but had run into financial difficulties in the past few years.

The agreement was signed by Idaho Falls Mayor Thomas Campbell, INSTEPC Board Chairman Joe Hunter, U of I Foundation President Robert Woodhead, Boise, and Charles Williams, manager of the Idaho operation of the Department of Energy's facility program at INEL near Arco.

The building will house a technical library for the INEL site's prime contractor in empty space that will be remodeled during the next few months, according to Robert Furgason, U of I academic vice president.

The facility will be a center for higher education programs in the area, with the U of I, Idaho State University and Ricks College planning to house some programs there. The U of I runs degree-granting programs for people in the Idaho Falls area in technical and engineering fields, with an enrollment of about 900. ISU plans to house some continuing education and business degree programs in the facility.

Under terms of the agreement, the U of I Foundation will pay $100,000 for the 36,000 square-foot facility and pay the City of Idaho Falls $36,000 for past utility bills. It will also finish parts of the building not yet in use and remodel parts for office and classroom space. The agreement states that a "greenbelt" along the river shall be preserved and that the building and property will revert to Idaho Falls if the foundation no longer uses it.

Formal dedication ceremonies for the facility are set for Oct. 22, Furgason said.

Programs currently offered through the Idaho Falls Center for Higher Education, through classes using U of I and special adjunct faculty and through engineering course videotapes, include master's degree programs in electrical, nuclear, civil, chemical and mechanical engineering, R&D, metallurgy, chemistry, physics, mathematics, computer science and radiological science. Also provided through the center are doctoral degree programs in electrical, mechanical, civil, chemical and metallurgy engineering, physics and chemistry. Work towards bachelor's degrees is available in technology, computer science and general at the U of I.

ID cards available today

Identification cards for new students are available today at the Administration Building Annex. Students who had their pictures taken for ID cards at the ASUI Kibbie Dome during registration can begin picking them up today.

Students who have lost ID cards will have to pay $2 to get replacements after Friday. Until then, the replacement cost is $10.

ID cards are needed to get into football games, the Swim Center, to check books out of the library, to cash checks at the SUB and for various other uses.

Transit system tabled

A bus transit program for the Palouse has been tabled temporarily by the Moscow School Board, which last week set July 1, 1981, as the target date to reconsider the idea.

Ideally, the bus system would provide transportation for children to and from school, and for people traveling between Moscow and Pullman, Wash. at a reasonable cost.

The city of Moscow and the University of Idaho were depending heavily upon the decision of the school board's to determine their positions on the plan.

Moscow City Planner Dick Fryling explained that under Idaho state law the city cannot impose taxes to finance a bus system. He said without additional tax revenue the city could not afford the public transit.

The university, with its hands also tied financially, would be unable to secure funds to help finance a bus route between its campus and Washington State University in Pullman. Executive Assistant Terry Armstrong said the plan is being considered, however, with "long-term optimism."

Start every Tuesday and Friday morning with the Argonaut

STUDENT NIGHT EVERY TUESDAY

$1.25 PITCHERS! BEER OR POP

“ALL YOU WANT TO EAT” FISH FARE EVERY TUESDAY & FRIDAY

Tater’s Palouse Empire Mall
Day calls arms race death trap

by Helen Meyer  
Staff Reporter

"The American people must realize that the nuclear arms race is essentially a "death trap," said Sam Day, managing editor of The Progressive, to about 100 people in the SUB last night.

The Progressive, a national magazine dealing with politics, public affairs and world affairs, recently has charged dropped against it for violating a 1979 court order not to publish instructions for building an H-bomb.

"The American people must come to grips with the problems of nuclear weapons before it leads to a form of holocaust," Day said.

Ever since the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in World War II, all world politics have changed, said Day, "We have unleashed the power of our own self-destruction."

Day cited the polluted aquifer of southeastern Idaho as one example of the destructive aspects of nuclear programs.

The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in southern Idaho has two main functions, said Day. The first is to reprocess spent reactor cores from nuclear submarines, thus replenishing the nuclear submarine fleet. The second function is to take care of plutonium wastes from Rocky Flats Trigger Co. in Utah.

"The INEL is simply making the aquifer a garbage dump for hydrogen bomb production," said Day. "As long as we have an H-bomb program and nuclear submarines, there will be a garbage dump."

Day said the article describing how to produce an H-bomb was written to bring home the reality of the arms race that is bringing the world closer to self-destruction.

"If a reporter, who has no scientific background, can come up with concise instructions on the production of a hydrogen bomb, then citizens should not be refused their questions," Day said.

"The public should cease to respect the government's secrecy and return to skepticism," said Day.

Day said he believes if the United States were to stop all production of nuclear weapons, the Russians would follow suit. "The arms race is as much of a burden to the Russians as it is to us. It is a terrible strain on the economy," said Day.

"Even if I am wrong, I would be willing to live with the whimsical scenario of Russian soldiers landing on U.S. soil and taking over our government, rather than continuing with the deliberate poisoning of the Idaho aquifer by our own Department of Energy," Day said.

Even though it seems hopeless that the American people will ever question and terminate nuclear weapons programs, Day said it is taking place right now. "Here in Idaho, the Snake River Alliance is now working to make the residents of this state more aware of nuclear problems.

ASUI considers fee increase

- Student fees may be hiked by $3.50 next semester, if a fee increase for ASUI operations passes the senate and the Board of Regents.
- If passed the fee will be directed at maintaining current operations, and raise the present ASUI fee of $15.75 to $19.75.

A resolution requesting Congressman Steve Symms to participate in an ASUI-sponsored debate with Congressman Frank Church for the benefit of the citizens of Idaho on Oct. 7, will also be considered.

- Church has formally accepted the invitation to debate, but the Symms staff has tentatively turned down the invitation.

To provide for the appointment of two new ASUI Senators, the senate will vote on Mark Rivard, a senior in political science, and Paula Pierce, senior in accounting. If approved, Rivard's term will expire with the spring election, and Pierce's term will expire with this fall's election.

ASUI golf course pro-manager resigns

- Dick Snyder, ASUI Golf Course pro-manager for nearly 30 years, resigned Monday, two years before he was scheduled to retire.

Dean Vetrus, general manager of the ASUI and SUB, said Snyder cited medical reasons for his early retirement. Snyder was not available for comment Monday evening.

Snyder's yearly contract would have expired Nov. 31. Until then, Snyder will be taking accumulated sick leave and annual leave. Finding a replacement for Snyder is up to the university, in conjunction with the ASUI, Vetrus said. Whether a search will be conducted is not yet determined.

As pro-manager, Snyder was responsible for managing the golf course, handling rental equipment, and giving golf lessons.

Organizational Meeting for U of I Men's & Women's Bowling Teams

Sat, Sept 20th
10:00 a.m.

Game Room

All Interested Attend
Picking the least shakeworthy fee

U of I administrators won’t change their minds about where student fees should go simply because they want to impose a fee hike that has the slimmest chance of being challenged in court.

Anyway that’s the way it seems if you read Friday’s letter to the editor from Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to President Gibb.

In that letter, Armstrong said student fees cannot be redirected into academic building construction instead of the East End Addition/Memorial Gym project because that comes too close to unconstitutional tuition.

A proposed fee hike of $50 for residential students next semester is just a shade further from tuition, so the U of I administration is supporting it instead.

Armstrong pointed to the opinion of a deputy attorney general who last month said the State Board of Education/Board of Regents may not violate the constitutional ban on tuition if it imposes student fees that would pay for the maintenance and operation of buildings.

But Armstrong also reads something into that opinion. “The opinion points out that a fee for construction of a classroom building has far less chance of surviving a constitutional attack and suit than a fee for operation and maintenance of the physical plant,” according to Armstrong.

Nowhere in the opinion does the deputy attorney general point out what Armstrong says he does.

To the contrary, the opinion cites court rulings on both sides of the fence.

“The board should be aware that some courts have suggested that tuition may include not only costs of instruction but costs of maintaining and operating those facilities wherein such instruction takes place.’’

Student fees, depending on what they are used for, are either fees or tuition, or something in between. The use of student fees for academic building construction or for the maintenance and operation of academic buildings both fall somewhere in that in-between range.

The U of I administration has opted to support one use for student fees, but not the other, even though they aren’t so far apart on the road to tuition. It’s a question of degree.

And a question of whether the U of I administrators can come up with a better explanation of why they don’t call off plans for spending $3 million of student fees for the East End Addition/Memorial Gym Renovation Project.

Kristen Moulton

Politicians and their economic bluffing

Mark Erickson

“If you took all of the economists in the world and lined them up end to end, they wouldn’t reach a conclusion.”

That worn-out anecdote, undoubtedly used during an intellectual discussion to lower some whippersnapper economist a few pegs, could easily be made applicable to politicians who practice the art of economic fortune-telling.

“If you took all of the economic-spouting politicians in the United States and wrote down every important and relevant thing they said, you wouldn’t have enough words to fill a postage stamp.”

It becomes an exercise in patience to sit and listen to politicians attack their opponents under the guise of economic expertise.

Yet more and more politicians are becoming overnight experts in the field of economics. A title they dubiously give themselves following a two-hour meeting with some economic expert. That expert is usually hired not to formulate well-researched solutions to current economic concerns, but to draft wordy and generalized cliches designed to give their constituents the impression that they are indeed on top of economic problems.

And if elected their obvious expertise would soon allow the nation to climb out of its economic rut and run on a tack of national prosperity and plen-

The true figure, he proclaims with an omnipotent timbre to his voice, is the 30 percent unemployment rate currently afflicting small segments of auto and steel industries.

It may win votes, but it’s not the truth. If you used that type of logic you could readily find instances of exorbitant unemployment, runaway inflation, and zero productivity in any number of towns and hamlets in our country.

If people vote for a candidate because he or she likes what a candidate is saying about the economy, they are more than likely going to be disappointed when their candidate’s performance in office fails to live up to their expectations.

A while back, Rep. George Hansen was featured on a television newscast. Hansen was explaining why he voted in favor of such and such bill and while he brought forth his verbal explanations, his hands were busy following a graph on a board behind him.

“We have to make this line go down right here.” Hansen explained, “It’s just been going up too fast and we need to make it go down.”

If that graph represented the proliferation of economic misinformation by politicians in this country, Hansen was right.

Taking a politician’s word for anything can, at times, be a dangerous practice. Listening to and having faith in what a politician is saying forth concerning current economic issues is not only to practice self deception but to follow a course of individual stupidity.
Thanks for triad

Editor,

I would like to thank everyone who made the Miami Triad Party a success despite the poor weather. We received much cooperation from everyone to ensure that no problems arose. We all had a great time.

The Phi Deltas, Betas, and Sigma Chi all appreciate the overwhelming support. We also offer special thanks to those houses that donated goods and helped with expenses.

Again thanks to everyone for making this a very successful First Annual Miami Triad Party. I hope to see you all next year.

Mike Wilson
Secretary
Phi Delta Theta

MPD supported

Editor,

After reading your April 25, 1980 issue, specifically the article on the Moscow Police Department, I agree that your staff was able to locate every ex-member of the MPD who was willing to take issue with the way that the department is being managed. This information was then presented to your readers as signs of inept and incompetent leadership within the department. I must disagree with the picture of the Moscow Police Department that your article presented.

I too am an ex-member of the Moscow Police Department. I worked there from July of 1966 until September of 1972 at which time I resigned from the department for strictly personal reasons. I was in no way dissatisfied with management of the department. In fact, I was and am very impressed with the quality of leadership of the Moscow Police Department. Chief Hudson always maintained an open door policy, and every officer was aware that they could walk in and lay their problems or suggestions right out in the open at any time. Iawaited, myself, of that opportunity many times, and many times my suggestions were implemented. Those suggestions which were not accepted were discussed in detail and when I left Chief Hudson's office I was aware of the reasons my suggestion was not accepted. Never did I feel the cold hand of oppression that your article suggests.

I am also familiar with every officer in the department with the rank of sergeant or above. In my opinion, they are all competent and dedicated police professionals. I am proud to have had the opportunity to work with each and every one of these men. Moscow is fortunate to have such men working as police officers.

The issue was also raised that everyone in the department was not kept informed of everything, and that those who were kept informed were just the people that management looked favorably upon. That issue is grossly distorted. I do not know of a law enforcement agency in existence that does not operate on a "need to know" basis. Any experienced police officer will be more than happy to tell you why. There are those officers who, not as saying they told the chief that they were hired to do something else and that such mundane duties as traffic were taking their valuable time.

I think it was awfully decent of the chief not to fire those people.

Maybe the young people starting out in police work today don't realize that a patrolman is basically a para-military organization and not a democratic organization. Strong, motivated self-discipline is an absolute must for a person involved in police work if they plan to live long enough to enjoy the pleasures of old age.

We come right down to the fact that there has been a turn-over in the department. We live in a greatly enlightened and mobile society. No doubt better opportunities exist for MPD officers in other cities. I found a better opportunity back in 1972, but I have no resentment about the MPD's management or line officers. It is not financially feasible for the city of Moscow to compete with larger departments. I found that Chief Hudson and the MPD gave me valuable training and experience which I was able to use as a basis for furthering my own goals and ambitions. Since I have been reasonably successful, that training and experience must have been worthwhile.

In closing, I'd just like to say that I normally don't write letters to editors. I've always had the opinion that there are people who get things done and people who write letters, people who meet the demands and people who cry over spilled milk. Chief Hudson and the management ranks of the Moscow Police Department get things done and meet the demands of the community. The fact that they are able to function and put up with a few malcontents at the same time is much to their credit.

I say to Clark Hudson and his men, keep up the good work and thanks much for the privilege of having been a part of your organization.

Thank you,

P.L. Parsons
Portland, Oregon

Steve who?

Editor,

Quite frankly, I'm mad. It was going to be the ideal opportunity to see and hear our candidates discuss the issues - face to face and live. There was no way to avoid the issues this time - or so I thought.

Frank Church and Steve Symms had agreed to two state-wide debates in October, plus there was the possibility of a third ASUI-sponsored debate to be held on the University of Idaho campus.

Well, not only did Symms refuse to participate in the campus debate (citing "lessons of not enough time to prepare"), he also backed out of the first statewide debate by reason of business in Washington.

Well, Steve, Church is also scheduled to be in Washington at that time, but HE was willing to come home for the debates. As for your other excuse, if you're not prepared to face the issues by this point in time, I don't think you'll ever be.

I believe the students and people of Idaho have the right to know how their candidates stand on the concerns of our state. Frank Church is ready to face the issues. Steve Symms - where are you?

Greg Cook

Robbing 'piggy'

Editor,

I am writing in concern of the East End Dome Addition and the problems it causes. This project is being funded by outside sources and particularly student funds, which in the past have been paying off the SUB.

Earlier this summer President Gibb decided that this student money could be best used in funding the dome addition and quickly redeeded $17,50 of the students' tuition to this project. How convenient that this occurred after most of the student population had left for summer and barely days before the Board of Regents meeting, very clever. The regents approved the plan, but it's not too late to recoup our money.

Actually the whole issue seems to be: Where should this money go? Myself, I have no interest in a pleasure palace for our athletic teams. I would rather use the money for, oh...about a new addition to the library? Or perhaps we could expand our crowded bookstore. That sounds fine.

Oh, Mr. Gibb, please transfer may $17,50 to the library expansion fund, will you? And could I have a receipt stating how you feel about, this issue? I'm sure you'll find we do care about such things.

In the meantime, let's straighten out the affair at hand. Show the administration how you feel about this issue, and let's get back to the business of education. That's why we're here.

R. D. Girberger
Chapin sings political benefit

Harry Chapin will perform in a benefit concert for Idaho Democratic Senator Frank Church, Sept. 23, in the SUB Ballroom.

Chapin, who has made hits of such tunes as Cats in the Cradle, and Taxi, has performed other political benefit concerts around the country.

Tickets will go on sale for $3, outlets yet to be announced.

Satellite gets new paint job; plans fine food

by Hugh Shaber
Contributing Reporter

The Student Union Satellite has a new face for fall. Over the summer, plans for improved student services became a reality by a general renovation, consolidation of equipment and a paint job of the building.

We’re making the "best use of what we had first, by putting all the services together," according to Jean Newfeld, satellite supervisor. The two kitchen facilities have been combined into one on the upper level.

"Al Deskiewicz, SUB Food Service manager, explained there was not enough power going into the building with food services on both floors. That caused the power to "shut off because there just wasn’t enough juice." With the kitchens consolidated, the problem was solved, he said.

The new kitchen layout has made better use of the space available, and makes food preparation easier, said Newfeld. The service counters have also been moved around, and it’s much easier for people going through, she added.

With the changes, the satellite personnel can make sandwiches and other lunch items on the spot, instead of having them delivered from the main SUB. Also, a hot food entree is now available.

"We’re gradually getting things workable...improving the rough spots. It’s beginning to run smoothly," Newfeld said. "I’m really excited about the changes, and the new look."

And Newfeld thinks the changes are helping business, too. Recently, the satellite brought in $700 in one day “I can’t remember a better day," she said.

Students and faculty seem to approve of it. "Overall, comments have been favorable, very favorable," said Newfeld. She points out an evaluation form is in the works, and will be available in two or three weeks to sample customer approval.

Looking to the future, Newfeld hopes to provide chess and backgammon sets for loan and quiet electronic games. A deli with "fresh luncheon meats and behind-the-counter service" and a refrigerated pickle barrel are also on the drawing board.
MosCon 2 lets imagination loose

Anything you do is all right so long as you don’t hurt anybody. This, the basic credo of science fiction fandom, spreads an atmosphere of assent over a wide variety of activities, including those at MosCon 2 this weekend at Cavanaugh’s.

People from Vancouver B.C., Seattle, Edmonton, Moscow, Pullman and other places in the Northwest got together to have a good time and enjoy each others’ company.

They dressed up as their favorite characters or jokes for the masquerade; they clapped for Superman and hissed at the villains through two reels’ worth of 1940s cartoons; they sat up all night talking to each other; they listened to authors, artists and others talk about science fiction and how to enjoy it; they frenziedly bought artwork by George Barr, Alex Schomburg, Victoria Poyser and other artists, several of them local ones; they danced, jacuzzi’d, and very occasionally, slept a few hours.

Everyone I interviewed said they had a great time, and so did I.

Text by N.K. Hoffman
Cheech and Chong's Next Movie

by Linda Welford
Entertainment Editor

Comedy comes from the character. The elaborate slapstick of a Jerry Lewis and Dean Martin movie is funny because of the characters Lewis and Martin created. They were happy-go-lucky imbeciles who possessed charm and an uncanny wit. Audiences adored their clean humor. The popular so-called seduction scenes never revealed more than a glimpse of bosom or the bedroom (single beds?). Yes, it was good, clean fun, and everyone loved them.

So why do so many people adore two vulgar perverts like Cheech and Chong? If you see Cheech and Chong's Next Movie, and don't take their insults personally, you may understand their widespread appeal. The movie, written by Thomas Chong and Richard "Cheech" Marin has something to insult everyone. But what the heck, what's a few insults?

Briefly, Cheech and Chong's Next Movie is about two roommates—one American, and one Mexican American—who spend their days getting high, playing guitars (that could be argued), and drooling over "hot mamas". They keep their beer in the fish tank, urinate out the bathroom window, and act out sexual fantasies with Teddy bears.

One evening, Cheech gets a date with Donna—a hot mama. Cheech wants the house—and Donna to himself, so he asks Chong to leave the house for the evening. Chong goes out with Cheech's cousin, Big Red, a personification of the Cowardly Lion from the Wizard of Oz. And the evening begins...

Sex! Drugs! Booze! Chases! Chong and Big Red have a high-spirited evening with all the ingredients to make this film a real gut-buster.

In the meantime, hours tick by as Cheech anxiously awaits the arrival of Donna. When she does arrive, the evening doesn't unfold as Cheech had planned.

Bang! Bang! Vroom! Musical visual zaps slide all over each other, as Chong and Big Red continue to burn themselves out smoking Thai-weed, chasing women and telling dirty jokes.

What's green and red and goes a thousand miles an hour?

A frog in a blender.

No, I didn't expect Lewis and Martin humor. Nor did I expect a masterpiece. I just expected to laugh. And believe me I did.

Cheech and Chong's Next Movie is playing at the Kenworthy Theatre through next Tuesday, at 7 and 9 p.m.

Cheech and Chong gloat over the success they imagine their "next movie" will become.

Myklebust's 20th Anniversary Sale

Beginning Wednesday, September 17

Come celebrate 20 years in the same downtown location

- Suits
- Sportcoats
- Shirts
- Jackets
- Slacks
- Jeans
- Belts
- Sweaters
- Socks
- Cashmere
- Underwear
- Everything

20% OFF

ONE GROUP SHIRTS $5.00
ONE GROUP SAN FRANCISCO RIDING GEAR $22.99
$600 IN FALL MERCHANDISE TO BE GIVEN AWAY

Stop by for details - no purchase necessary
**events**

**Tuesday, Sept. 16**
...The Women's Center will show a film, *The Emerging Woman*, at 12:30 p.m.
...College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. in the Spaulding Room of the SUB.

**Wednesday, Sept. 17**
...The Women's Center will feature the topic, *United Nations Mid-decade Conference—Men's Voices or Women's Issues?*, in a meeting at 12:30 p.m.
...The Moscow Folklore Society will meet at 7 p.m. in the Lemhi Room of the SUB.
...The Search and Rescue Club will hold a map and compass course for all interested people from 7-8:30 p.m. in the SUB Appaloosa Lounge.
...The Wildlife Society will show a film examining the competitive uses and demands on a single water resource at 7 p.m. in Room 10 of the College of Forestry and Wildlife.
...The Don Quixote Club, sponsored by the Lutheran Student Movement, leaves from the Campus Christian Center at 9 p.m.
...The Outdoor Program will show the film *The Edge*, an outdoor adventure film, at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Borah theatre of the SUB.
...The ASU-Moscow Roadrunners will hold an organizational meeting and election of officers for all interested at 7:30 p.m. at the Egan Youth Center.
...The College Republicans will feature Lydia Edwards of the Reagan '80 Organization at 7:30 in the Law Library of the County Courthouse.

**Thursday, Sept. 18**
...The Idahoans for Safe Energy will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. in the Lemhi Room of the SUB.
...The Moscow League of Women Voters will sponsor a Back to League night for members and interested persons at 8 p.m. in the Pea and Lentil Building on the state line of the Moscow-Pullman Highway.
...The German Kaffeeklatsch will meet in the Administration Building, Room 316 at 4:30 p.m., and anyone interested may attend.
...Baptist Student Ministries will meet in the Campus Christian Center at 7:30 p.m.
...The John Anderson, for President committee will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Dining Room of the SUB. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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**Palouse Collectors’ show opens at Gallery**

Large philanthropic institutions in the East aren't the only ones collecting priceless art objects these days. Remote from the nation's art centers, residents of the Palouse have collected a diversity of world-class art objects, including works by Picasso, Toulouse Lautrec and Mary Cassatt, English Sheffield china and Egyptian mummy artifacts.

Those pieces and other art treasures belonging to collectors from Moscow, Lewiston and elsewhere in the Palouse will be on exhibit at the University of Idaho Art Gallery beginning Thursday.

"We weren't aware until recently that these fine art collections existed in the Palouse," said Gallery Director Dave Moreland. The collections include many world-class art objects usually found only in the great museums of the East, the West Coast and Europe, Moreland said.

"We're excited to find that local individuals have collected these objects d'art and want to share them with the community," he said.

This first-time local collectors exhibit will open with a public reception at 8 p.m. Thursday at the gallery. Music will be provided by the Washington-Idaho Symphony String Trio.

Most of the collectors whose artwork will be exhibited have become familiar with a wide variety of art and have developed a sense of appreciation through gathering pieces, said David Giese, curator of the show and assistant professor of art at UI.

One collection is primarily of Greco-Roman sculpture and Egyptian tomb artifacts, including sculptured deities, mummy bead jewelry, a wooden mummy guard or statue, Coptic cloth, 19th century Middle Eastern chests and Persian rugs.

Another is a collection of oceanic Aboriginal art from Australia and New Guinea, including ceremonial masks, staff, and statuary.

Another includes English porcelain, ironstone platters, Wedgewood china and Sheffield sterling which have been passed from generation to generation in one of Lewiston's families.

This collection also includes Victorian furniture and other pieces gathered from the home of a Great Northern railroad conductor who settled here early in the century.

Clothier's, a 19th century inlaid gaming table from Syria, Western bronzes by George Russell, signed prints by Picasso, Mary Cassatt and Dali, a Gauguin lithograph, textiles, lace and cut glass are other pieces to be shown.

A collection of paintings by Pierre Tautoue, a world-renowned portrait painter who lived in Troy until his death in 1975, will be exhibited.

The exhibit will be open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. seven days a week through Homecoming weekend, Oct. 19. Special group tours can be arranged by calling Moreland at the gallery, 885-6043.

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**Taco Time**

**Taco Burger**

Rated R

**Taco Salad**

**Tostada**

**2 Meat Burritos**

**Offer Expires Sept. 30, 1980**
Fun and Frolic
at the
Latah County Fair

Photos by Deborah Gilbertson
and Patrick House
Unclaimed student aid taken away

Carol Allen
Contributing Reporter

"Your acceptance to us must be postmarked this 15 days of this date or the award may be
read automatically without further notice."

This warning has long been printed on the U of I
financial aid application, but this is the first year that
has actually been cancelled because students
failed to reply.

Harry Davey, director of Student Financial Aid,
said financial aid offices have never wanted to can-
cell aid. "But this year so many people were waiting
for money that we had to cancel some awards."

Bike race awaits city backing

A proposed bicycle race, spon-
sored by J.P.'s Bike Shop, is on
old pending approval by City
engineer Gary Pressol and au-
nism from students and the
community.

The race proposed for Sept. 28
and 29 may not be approved be-
cause the route involves blocking
the main arterials of Sixth Street, Deskin Avenue, Perimeter Drive
and Nez Perce Drive.

Don Jeffery, an employee at
J.P.'s said he thought the race idea
would go over well with students
and the community because of in-
terest shown over a recent
100-mile race sponsored by the
University Inn-Best Western, the
Chamber of Commerce and Low-
enbrau Beer Distributors.

Jeffery said, "We are concerned
about cycling. Our goal was to get
a U.S. Cycling Federation sanc-
tioned race."

Although the race would be-
nefit the store, Jeffery said the
main concern was to boost cycl-
ing enthusiasm in the area and to
instruct professional racers from
everywhere.

A sanctioned race has three
stages. A time trial and criterion
race would take half a day and a
60-100 mile race would be
scheduled for the next day. Rac-
ers would be awarded points to
place them in specific categories.

Because the course includes
main arterials to be blocked over
a two-day period, Sgt. Dan
Weaver of the campus division of
the Moscow police doubted the
city engineer would approve the
race.

"When you start blocking off
main streets, a large number of
people are inconvenienced and
can't gain access to their homes."

Another problem facing the
store's race involves a fraternity
bicycle race scheduled for the
same day, same time and in the
opposite direction. Delta Tau
Delta has a race scheduled for
Sept. 28 for the Cystic Fibrosis
campaign.

Palouse Pedal Prix race
sponsored by fraternity

Delta Tau Delta fraternity is
sponsoring the revival of the
Palouse Pedal Prix bike race, held
in 1978, on Sept. 28 to raise
money for the Cystic Fibrosis
Foundation.

Consisting of teams of four rid-
ers following a marked loop
around campus, the preliminary
races will begin at the intersection
of Idaho and Elm Streets at 11
a.m. Sunday. The finals will be
held at 1 p.m., and awards will be
presented immediately after that.

A $25 entry fee is required for
each team. Entries must be filled
by noon Sept. 26. All pro-
ceds will be donated to the Cys-
tic Fibrosis Foundation.

Trophies and prizes will be
awarded to the top three finishers,
and two teams per living
group may enter.

More information and entry
forms are available from Brent
Perkins, 885-6676.
Season opener unkind to Vandals

The season opener continued to be unkind to the Vandal football team as it lost its third straight opener to a Pacific Coast Athletic Association team Saturday in Stockton, Calif., when the University of Pacific dumped the Vandals 24-13.

Pacific, who managed to gain 320 yards passing in its season opener last week against South Carolina but was shutout 37-0, rolled up 408 yards total offense on the young Vandal defense.

That statistic is very deceiving, however. The Vandal defense was out on the field nearly three-fourths of the game while the Vandal offense stuttered.

"I was extremely pleased with the play of our defense this evening," said Vandal coach Jerry Davitch. "If they continue to play that way the remainder of the year, we'll have a winning record."

Pacific jumped out to a 7-0 lead early in the second quarter as Tiger quarterback Grayson Rogers hit wide receiver Rainey Mezaros for a touchdown to cap a 43-yard drive in nine plays after an Idaho punt.

Following the kickoff, Vandal running back Russell Davis fumbled the Vandal 40-yard line, and Pacific recovered.

The Tigers came out throwing again as two completions put them on the Vandal 31.

Rogers again stepped back to pass but found no open receiver, and Pacific running back John Moorehouse who was waiting in the left flat. But Vandal senior corner, Carlton McBride, stepped in front of Moorehouse and raced 70 yards for a touchdown to put the Vandals on the board and knot the game at seven.

Pacific took the following kickoff and marched down to the Vandal 12-yard line where they were faced with a fourth-and-one situation. Tiger running back Kirby Warren took the handoff but was met by a host of Vandals led by freshman linebacker Larry White, who stopped Warren short of the first down.

The Vandal defense couldn't muster anything in the first half as they were only once inside Pacific territory.

Pacific marched 51 yards with Rogers hitting Moorehouse for a four-yard touchdown pass to put Pacific up 14-7 at halftime.

Defense was the key to the third quarter as neither team could get a drive going until late in the quarter. The Tigers marched 80 yards in 16 plays but were stopped on the Vandal 9-yard line where Tiger kicker Jeff Council booted a 21-yard field goal to make it 17-7.

The Tigers increased the lead to 24-7 by marching 67 yards to their final touchdown. Fullback Gary Blackwell took it in 3 yards to finish the Tiger scoring.

The Vandal offense got things moving in the fourth quarter as Vandal quarterback Ken Hobart went to the air after keeping the ball on the ground most of the day.

Hobart hit Jack Klein for 18 yards to start the Vandal drive and then hit running back Wally Jones for 21 yards. Tight end Larry Coombs caught a 20-yard pass and John Palumbo, who had dropped two previous passes, caught one for nine more yards.

Coombs caught the touchdown pass as Hobart rolled to his right to find his big tight end alone in the endzone.

On the night, Hobart hit seven of 11 passes for 99 yards while Davis rushed for 51 yards on 13 carries.

"Offensively," I thought Ken Hobart and Russell Davis did a very good job, but we still have some bugs to work out for next week," said Davitch. The Vandals will meet Simon Fraser Saturday in the ASU-Kibbie Dome for their home opener. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.

Simon Fraser, a division II team, was bombed over the weekend by Montana 60-21.
Idaho’s Blue Mountain Rugby team lost its season opener Saturday, but did receive some valuable experience against the Valley Rugby Club. Valley captured the opener 13-7 while Blue Mountain outscored its Seattle counterparts 10-9 in the third half.

This game was the first for most of the Blue Mountain players, who came within a try and conversion of winning.

"It just takes more than a half season to get the experience needed," said breakaway artist Mike Miller.

Miller broke loose around midfield and sprinted 40 yards toward the end of the contest, before passing to Brad Hazelbaker who drove over for the score.

Blue Mountain’s first scores came on a field goal by Joe McGurkin and a 50-yard jaunt for a try by Cory Firzlaff.

Also doing well in the first game were backs Mike Keene and Brian Comba, as well as forwards Wally Tribbley and Rick Mayfield.

Team spokesman Mark Klein commented Mayfield “had an outstanding game tackling.” Blue Mountain also received good forward play from Chris Herr and Rett Landree.

Valley team captain Bob Fisher said, "Blue Mountain played a helluva great game and had some hard hitters. We were fortunate to get ahead at the start.”

The Valley squad, which came to Moscow, was missing a few players but still was one of the strongest teams Blue Mountain will ever face, Klein said.

The most impressive part of Blue Mountain’s game at this part of the season is its scrum play.

The Blue Mountain Rugby Club lost its season opener Saturday at the Intramural field as Seattle’s Valley Rugby Club beat the Moscow team 13-7. Pictured above in the larger stripped shirts are Rich Christensan and Kevin Kinchloe for Blue.

**Intramural Corner**

Men’s Golf — Entries are due today at noon for the men’s golf tournament. The tournament is this Saturday at the ASUI Golf Course. Check the Intramural Office on Thursday for flights and tee-off times.

Soccer — Men’s and women’s soccer entries open today. Grab a team and sign up.

Officials — Officials are needed for both men’s and women’s soccer. Earn extra money working for the Intramural Department.

Women’s Racquetball — Entries for the women’s singles racquetball tournament opens today.

**Soccer Club sets tryouts**

The U of I Club is choosing its A and B teams this week and encouraging everyone to tryout. The Soccer Club opens its season this weekend.

![Logo](attachment:image.png)

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| For paint supplies or lessons | Contact: Virginia E. Moody | 875-0444 from 6-10 p.m. |

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**Moscow Mall**

Announces New Hours

- Monday - Friday 10AM - 9PM
- Saturday 10AM - 5PM
- Sunday 12 Noon - 5PM

Beginning Monday September 29

By Popular Demand
police blotter

Two men reported items stolen from the third floor of the Buchanan Engineering Building this weekend.
Dale Hamilton reported a calculator, mechanical drawing set, briefcase, gym bag, raquetball rackets and textbooks, were taken from Room 341 of the Buchanan building sometime between 6:30 p.m. Friday and 7:30 a.m. Saturday. Value of the missing items was about $730.
Doug Tyler reported a surveyor's transit and a $50 tape player were taken from Room 343 of the Buchanan building. He did not know when these items were taken.
Both rooms had been left open Friday night.
...Ravan Joshi of 294 LiguAuen St. No. 3, reported his calculator was taken from the chemical engineering building sometime between 10 p.m. Wednesday and 5 p.m. Saturday.
...Elaine Minter of Kappa Kappa Gamma reported an unidentified driver intentionally collided twice with the back of her car after first putting a fist through its windshield late Saturday night. The collisions were described as slight.
Minter's car was legally parked on Idaho Avenue near Elm Street at the time of the incident.
The other person then drove away without leaving any identification. There was about $100 damage to the rear of Minter's car and about $150 damage to the windshield.
...Kathleen Hadden of Steel House reported her wallet was taken from the entryway to her room sometime between 3 p.m. Sept. 6 and the morning of Sept. 8. The wallet contained an Idaho driver's license, a credit card, a medical card, and $10 in cash.
...A fire in a trash compactor in the basement of Theophilus Tower caused the evacuation of all tower residents at about 10:10 a.m. Saturday.
Smoke from the fire traveled up the compactor chute and "completely engulfed" the 11th floor of the tower, according to a police report. An automatic sprinkler in the compactor extinguished the fire.
...Alan Rose, an assistant professor of foreign languages and literatures, reported his yellow university parking permit was taken from his car on the morning of Sept. 8. The car was parked on campus at the time. The permit, number 1567, is valued at $30.
...An unknown person or persons broke into a candy machine in McConnell Hall some time between Wednesday and Monday. Five dollars worth of candy was taken, and there was about $35 worth of damage to the machine.
...An unknown person or persons broke a door on a cold food machine in the basement of Theophilus Tower sometime Sunday. An item worth 45 cents was taken, and there was about $10 worth of damage to the machine.
FOR WOMEN ONLY

The Navy ROTC program is looking for young women who desire a Challenging profession with travel opportunities yet want to receive the same pay as their male counterparts. Many fields are open to Men and Women NROTC Graduates including:

* AVIATION
* BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
* ARCHITECTURE
* NUCLEAR ENGINEERING
* CIVIL ENGINEERING
* SURFACE LINE

You've come a long way Navy.

Full scholarships are available to those who can qualify. If you are interested in obtaining additional information about NROTC, Please drop by the NAVY building on campus and talk with Commander Barbara Kelly, or call her at 885-6333.