LIFE SCIENCE SOUTH BUILDING CATCHES FIRE

WES RAMEL REPORTER

At 3:30 p.m. Saturday, officials were dispatched to put out a fire at the Life Science South Building. Smoke raced out of two chimneys at the top of the building as firemen were sent in to attack the blaze.

The room in which the fire started was a preparation room in the Microbiology Molecular Biology and Biochemistry department. An oven, primarily used for research, was the source of the fire. Assistant Fire Chief Tom Crosler said, "The cause of the fire was an old lab furnace used to heat specimens in. The specimen was being heated and the furnace melted through the bottom of the furnace and caught fire."

According to Crosler, there were natural gas lines in the room, used for Bunsen burners, so the gas lines had to be shut off. After the fire department thought they had put the fire out, they had to return to the Life Science Building again because it restarted. Crosler said, "It amounted to a pile of debris smoking a little bit."

There seems to be little chance of having hazardous chemicals in the debris.

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Idaho Repertory Theatre, entertainment for everyone

MICHELLE KALBEITZ

This summer promises to be one of the hottest since 1953. In its 44th year, the Idaho Repertory Theatre kicked off its '97 season yesterday with the opening of Greater Tuna at the Hartung Theatre.

"We are on a season of four plays that truly rotate every night, so there's a different play (once they all open) every night," Chuck Nee, IRT artistic director, said. "I think we have a dream season. We have a musical, outdoor Shakespeare, a wild farce, and a drama. It's really a perfect combination."

The actors, technicians, and directors—from across the country and the University of Idaho—have been working for months on the current '97 season. The actors arrived in Moscow June 1 to begin rehearsing with the other members of IRT. "All four shows are rehearsed every day," Nee said.

He added, "It stretches people in skills. For the actors they are working on several shows at one time."

Greater Tuna is a farce played by two actors. Both actors undertake several roles as they reproduce activities in Tuna—the "third smallest town" in Texas. The play is by Jaston Williams, Joe Sears, and Ed Howard. The Outfit is an audience favorite. The actors areDickinson, a distinguished voice coach and actress in the film "Tears of Endearment," will perform Love Letters for the benefit.

For tickets and dates of plays please call 885-7986 or stop by the Box Office in the Hartung Theatre, which is open Tues.-Sat. from noon to 5 p.m.
**Announcements**

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 2**
- The UI will host one of their weekly Brown Bag Noon Concerts. The Kingdom, with their classic combination of rhythm and blues and rock and roll, will perform on the Administration lawn from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. This concert is free.

**THURSDAY, JULY 3**
- This is the last day to register for Moscow Parks and Recreation's first swim lesson session. The first session will be from July 7 to 18. To register over the phone, or to obtain further information, call 883-7085.
- There will be a "Fresh Air" concert in East City Park. This free concert will begin at 6:30 p.m., and feature the Moscow Arts Community Commission Band. There will also be a sing-along/ice-cream social as well.

**SATURDAY, JULY 5**
- The Moscow Farmers' Market will take place in Friendship Square, downtown Moscow. For more information about the event, call 883-7036.

**TUESDAY, JULY 8**
- The ASUS Outdoor Program will host an Introduction to Rock Climbing Session. The class costs $15 and will run from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The class will climb at the UI climbing wall. To sign-up, call the Outdoor Office at 885-6810.
- Campus Recreation will host another of their weekly summer barbecues. This week's menu will be Bar-B-Que. The event will begin at 6 p.m. in the Arboretum. Tickets must be purchased in advance at the Campus Recreation office, 204 Memorial Gym. Ticket prices range from $3 to $4 for children, and $5.50 to $4.50 for adults.

**Note:**
- The Prides Golf Course will be closed July 3 - 8, and July 9, 13, 16, 23, 31 from 6 p.m. for the production of A Midsummer Night's Dream.
- The deadline for submissions into this section are Mondays at noon. Please submit your press release information to the Argonaut office on the third floor of the Student Union Building or fax us at 885-2222.

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**Team effort builds trail**

**MICHELLE KALETZER**
**Laying in Ground**

Saturday's goal was to blaze a new trail. Approximately 25 volunteers showed up to help construct a 'mile nature trail in the Big Meadow Creek Recreation Area (BMCRA), part of the University of Idaho's experimental forest.

Before the trail could even be scouted out, however, mountains of trash had to be hauled away. In addition, signs laden with bullet holes had to be replaced, and signs of human intrusion erased.

The manual work was accomplished with the help of two UI interns, Kristin Kennedy and Megan Nishihara. They are both with the Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance department.

"Everyone here is very motivated," Kennedy said about the volunteers on Saturday. One of the goals of the intern was to get the surrounding communities involved with the BMCRA clean-up.

The goal was "to have local residents gain a sense of stewardship; at least make them feel like it's their park," said Rob Buchert, special projects coordinator for the experimental forest.

In response to their recruitment effort, entire families volunteered for the project. Deary resident Craig Dalton brought his six children to the BMCRA to help the adults.

He said, "I'm celebrating Mormon pioneer day July 24th — the 150th anniversary — churchwide we are finding various service projects we can participate in."

Buchert said the second goal was to "shift use of the area from the late night party users to the family or individual daytime users who generally clean up after themselves better." The rules now state that the area is only for daytime use, unless otherwise approved by the university.

The trail loops through blankets of green foliage, and crosses a small creek. One of the volunteers, Frank Heath, constructed a foot bridge (complete with handrails) for one of the crossings. While it is currently in the workings for an Eagle Scout to build the second foot bridge for his project.

The area's wildlife includes moose, bears, turkeys, geese, and deer. Another point of interest is the clean portable restroom located near the trail.

Buchert said it is serviced once a week between the month of May and October.

In a few spots, underbrush sheaths of pine needles, are visible canoe remnants from the camp of the Civilian Conservation Corps in the 1930s. Established under President Franklin D. Roosevelt, it was the responsibility of the CCC to refurbish the area after a 1931 fire ravished the forest.

After Saturday's work Kennedy said the trail is "much more established." However, they still need volunteers. Anyone interested should call 885-7517 and leave a message for Kristin, Megan, or Rob. The BMCRA is located about four miles north of Troy.

In addition to recreational use, the experimental forest is also a place for research projects and outdoor classroom experiences for the university.
Little remained after the fire swept through the preparatory lab.

Exhausted after fighting the fire, Evan Griffiths, a UI Grad student in civil engineering, takes a breather outside the Life Science Building.

Crosier said, "We talked to the professors about it, and there is virtually no chance of toxicity."

When the fire department first came to the scene they believed multiple rooms to be on fire, because smoke was coming out of both chimneys. This was due to the superior ventilation a lab room provides. Crosier said laughingly, "Maybe a lab is the best place to have a fire."

Some of the firefighters who attacked the blaze came back outside with dyes all over their clothes and boots from the chemicals. Many of them commented that they couldn’t believe how hot the fire was when they went inside the room.

Crosier said he would "hate to guess" about any damage estimate, but added the room looked pretty bad. However, UI is hoping to get the room ready in time for the fall semester.

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Vox new home to poetry readings

WES RIVEL

I had a chance to catch the community poetry reading on June 27. They have always been the last Friday of every month at Mikey’s Gyros, but recently the readings moved to the Vox. I had never attended a local poetry reading such as this, so I wasn’t quite sure what to expect. Under old-fashioned lights, poets and short story writers professed some of their deepest feelings from paper to others in the community. Others shared their light-hearted outlook on life. From behind a small lectern, people from all classes of the community took the stage for a few brief minutes. Katy Allinhas, a regular of the poetry readings, was the first reader at poetry night in Vox history. She said, “It’s a really good experience for amateur poets. It’s hard to go up on stage reciting your poem for everyone to hear.”

Allinhas has lived in Moscow for 14 years and said, “This is my fourth time reading. It took me a while of coming before I could gather the courage to take the stage.”

With the event does not exactly create adrenaline rushes like a rock concert, it is a nice event to attend on a Friday night for literature fans. Speaking into a microphone that looked like it was pulled off the set of Larry King Live, poets and short story writers read their masterpieces to the crowd. Allinhas said, “The sound system is much improved from Mikey’s Gyros. You can hear people a lot better. Also, there’s more room in here. I think this is a better setup for poetry nights.”

Justin Wilson, a veteran reader at the monthly event, said, “This is the seventh or eighth time I’ve read. I used to read three poems, but I have moved on to just reading short stories.”

There were approximately 40 people who attended the first reading at the Vox. When Wilson looked around the room he said, “Sometimes there’s more [people].”

The poems spanned the emotional rainbow. One poem brought laughter, another made the writer wipe a tear from his eye. One short story was light-hearted, another was about a girl being raped.

I’ve sat through classes in high school where we read our poems out loud to the rest of the class. We always had a copy of what the other people were reading. I kept itching for a copy of the writer’s work, to read what they were saying. Maybe I was a bit overzealous, I don’t know. Of course, poetry night at the Vox isn’t designed to be a workshop where every detail is scrutinized anyway. It is simply an event to sit back, relax, and enjoy listening to the works of local writers.

So to all who like literature and poetry, I’d say go sometime and give it a try. Who knows? Next time you might take the stage.
Theater Style...

Roberts redeems herself in “Wedding”

AMY-MARIE SMITH

Remember Gutter, from P.C.U.? (Does the phrase “Can you blow me where the pampers is?” ring a bell?) Well, anyway, Gutter’s real name is Jon Favreau, and he wrote and stars in Swingers, now out on video.

If the name is unfamiliar, it shouldn’t be! It’s been one of the most talked about releases of the past few months. Swingers is a hilarious look at the dating scene from a high-stylish-L.A.-guy’s point of view. Mike (Favreau — Rudy, Batman Forever) has been out of the scene for six years, and is still trying to make it back in six months after his relationship ended. Since he’s got the backbone of any Woody Allen character, he doesn’t fare too well.

His buddy, Trent (Vince Vaughn — The Lost World, Jurassic Park 2), who also calls himself “Daddy”, decides to help him every way he can — taking him to high-class parties, and taking him to Las Vegas. The film chronicles Mike’s increasing self-pity, as his friends try to clue him in.

Background on a bit of the lingo:

Baby: n. Pl. — Woman, usually too high class for any of the guys in the movie.

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Money: adj. — cool, neat-o, bitchin’.

Daddy: n. Prop. — Trent. The characters in the film are all out-of-work actors who spend their days at auditions, and their nights touring famous 40-style clubs at night. A few of the famous clubs can be spotted in the film (e.g. The Brown Derby). Also, to add a bit of local color, there are a few bands like Big Voodoo Daddy that can be spotted in a few of the scenes in the show. The bands play onstage as the characters get to do their thing (sort of an homage to Cameron Crowe’s Singles).

Speaking of homage to other movies — Favreau finds a way to work nod to big-time directors into his work. There are very blatant resemblances to Martin Scorsese’s The Godfather, and to Quentin Tarantino’s Reservoir Dogs. Favreau even finds a few ways to make fun of himself throughout the show, the funniest being a remark to the effect of “Only a moron would shoot in a casino.” The statement, of course, isn’t said until after Trent and Mike make their trip to Las Vegas.

The actors and acting are great. Favreau and Vaughn are friends off-screen as well, and you can see their comfort with one another. Doug Liman does a wonderful job as both director and cinematographer on this, his second film.

As a manual for dating strategy, Swingers doesn’t do everything right. But as a wonderful, hilarious, comedy you can watch over and over — it’s money.
Even if you don’t salute it, don’t burn it

Many Americans take for granted how many freedoms we are fortunate to have. I’m not a world traveler, but I am aware that the concept of a Bill of Rights is only a dream to individuals in other countries. We have the freedom to criticize the government. We can say anything we want to about officials on any level. Try that outside of our borders and you might wind up beaten, captured, or even killed.

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There could be any number of reasons one chooses to burn the flag of the United States of America. Whatever the reason, however, a better action could be chosen to make a political point. Burning the flag is saying its country is useless, wrong, or just plain bad in some way. Obviously flag-burning is a strong statement, and it is a horribly insulting choice of statement-making to choose.

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Assisting in suicide 101
(Volunteers wanted for interns gain real life experience)

MICHELLE KALBEITZER
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Supreme Court has left the individual states to decide whether or not physician-assisted suicide is legal within their own borders.

Would you imagine the implications of legalizing physician-assisted suicide? There would have to be an interview process in order to properly assess the candidates, lots of paperwork to complete, and several months to review and process the requests. By the time the green light was given, the terminally ill patient would probably have already died.

Of course, a decision like this would have to be made by the patient. I would like to remind the court that Mr. Jenkins was a cancer-ridden old man, with maybe six months to live. Death is part of the living experience, as is pain and suffering.

I believe this scenario makes many of us uncomfortable because we can't clearly gauge the value of one person's life. And if we make an attempt to define it, our justice system will be flooded with different interpretations.

Death is part of the living experience, as is pain and suffering.

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