Pledge's accident provokes questioning into alcohol policies

Tim Helmke
Staff Writer

Changes in policy dealing with on-campus alcohol consumption at the University of Idaho have come to head. The fall and consequent paralysis of 18-year-old Rejena Coghill at the Alpha Phi home Aug. 19 has prompted questioning regarding the underage drinking of UI students on campus.

Individual chapters of the UI Greek system had begun to take steps to ensure the enforcement of the established policies. Policy changes deal with underage consumption of alcohol and how to control the distribution of the alcohol at chapter functions.

Marci Hryn, chapter president of Alpha Gamma Delta, said her chapter has had strict guidelines to follow for at least three years in connection to functions involving alcohol.

Hryn said AGD must fill out forms with their international headquarters to be allowed to attend a function where alcohol will be served.

"The forms and approval usually take about two weeks so we must know ahead of time to be able to formally attend a function," said Hryn.

Hryn said even with the approval from the international offices, no one under the age of 21 is allowed to consume alcohol. She said her officer team which consists of herself, the chapter social chairperson, the chapter treasurer, and the chapter advisor, is then responsible to make sure the minors are not drinking.

"I am confident my officer team is conscientious enough to know what goes on and also knows how to handle themselves in the situations which may arise," said Hryn.

Tom Cuthbert, chapter vice-president of Alpha Kappa Lambda, said his chapter has already taken some steps to control the consumption of alcohol by minors. AKL has begun to card people as they come into a party, and if they are of age they receive a card enabling them to get alcohol from the bar. Those who are under 21 are not served alcohol.

AKL has also been offering non-alcoholic beverages to both groups so the pressure to drink alcohol is eliminated in some proportions.

"AKL made some positive changes in the spring semester to control the distribution of alcohol at parties," said Cuthbert.

**SEE RESPONSE PAGE 8**

Andrus pushes investigation

Gregory H. Burton
Staff Writer

The hunt is on in the wake of one of the most tragic school-year openings in University of Idaho history.

In a prepared statement issued on Monday Governor Cecil D. Andrus demanded to know the events surrounding incoming freshman Rejena Coghill's intoxicated fall out of a third story window Aug. 19.

"I want to know where a minor such as Ms. Coghill obtained alcohol, who procured it for her, who made it available to her, and every last detail of the events leading up to her fall from the roof," said Andrus who immediately empowered state officials to act.

Richard Cade, Director of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, began organizing an investigation into the abuse of state liquor laws preceding Coghill's fall. To this task Cade sent two special investigators to Moscow on Monday to assist the Moscow Police Department.

Detectives Kyle Bolton of Lewiston and Thomas Beal of Boise met with Lt. Dan Bruce Monday afternoon, detailing a plan to reconstruct Coghill's move.

**SEE ANDRUS PAGE 4**
A crowd gathered Tuesday afternoon when a train crashed into the side of a car stopped on the tracks just west of Taco Time on Sixth Street.

At 12:50 p.m., University of Idaho senior Wendy Wilsey was stuck in traffic heading west when the Burlington Northern Engine began heading toward her.

Sgt. Dale Mickelson of the Moscow Police said Wilsey panicked when she was unable to get her Dodge Colt in gear.

Witnesses said Wilsey tried to jump out of the car just before the train barreled into the side pushing it 30 ft. down the track.

Wilsey, 20, was taken to Girman Medical Center by ambulance where she was placed under observation in satisfactory condition with extensive bruising, but no fractures.

"The train was going way too damn fast," said Tim Hawkins, of 323 S. Asbury, who was at the scene.

"The train just kept coming and coming," he added. "She couldn't go forward because there was a car in front of her and a car in back."

"She kept blasting her horn and blasting her horn, but the train wouldn't stop," said Laura Curtis, a Moscow Junior High student. "I ran to call 911, but the police were already on their way."

Just minutes prior to the tragic collision, Moscow Police and Fire units had responded to Xzox night club for a fire alarm. Mickelson, who was directing traffic on Main Street rushed to the wreck and arrived just before the ambulance.

A bystander who refused to identify himself said the train was going less than 11 mph and the train had a recorder on board to prove it, but Hawkins was adamant.

"No way that train was going 11 mph. He was going way faster than that," Hawkins said. "She was there the whole time, he just never stopped."

Cpl. Randy Childers of the Idaho State Police, an expert in accident scenes, has taken over the invest-
Class enforces women's self defense

Ariel Plywaski
Staff Writer

Safety on campus has always been an issue, but lately it has come to the forefront in national and state news.

A recent study conducted by Ms. magazine on sexual assault on campus stated one in four women were victims of rape or attempted rape. The study further said 86% of those women knew their attackers.

Students can learn to defend themselves by taking a class offered by Continuing Education. Amber Thiennens, instructor, has been teaching self-defense for 14 years for Northwest Dojo. Last year Thiennens was on the advisory board for the Sexual Assault Task Force at WSU, which, with the help of local people, campus police and campus maintenance, improved campus security in all aspects.

Thiennens teaches a form of karate known as Kekondo and a form of jujitsu known as Jukido. The classes are run in a traditional Japanese manner, which means that students call Thiennens "sen-sor" and bow into their partners, or ukes, as they are called. Japanese terms are used for all things in class, such as "sensei," which is the Japanese word for teacher, and is a term of respect.

Thiennens said classes concentrate on teaching self defense against all types of attacks, from assertive behavior to holds, grabs, chokes and weapons. Classes also include katas, which is a series of moves which can all be used to defend oneself.

"Women need to defend on themselves for safety and defense," Thiennens said.

Jim Koorl, community affairs officer for the campus police, suggests women walking at night should be accompanied by another person, or carry a flashlight or a whistle when walking alone.

Thiennens disagrees. "A woman can't be walked everywhere, it limits her freedom," Thiennens said. "I don't teach whistles and I don't teach mace," she explained, saying whistles and mace are never on hand at the right time, and they lead to a false sense of security.

Beginning classes start Sept. 14. For more information, call Amber Thiennens at 882-7893.

Alcohol stats

Flood of underage drinking hits MSoC, MIPS total 23

By three numbers and impact, crime stats has been replaced by alcohol stats.

A total of 23 minor in possession or open container citations have been issued by the Moscow Police since Aug. 10.

The week started in a flood when Russell Blanstat, 720 Idaho Ave. was cited for passing 16 cases of Keystone beer to 18-year-old Shane Vaughn, also of 720 Idaho Ave. Vaughn was cited for minor in possession.

Campus Police Commander Jake Kershshnik said officers spotted Blanstat, 23, and Vaughn purchasing the $179 worth of Keystone at Jeff's Foods on Third St. with a Delta Tau Delta fraternity check and followed them until the exchange was made. Cpl. Dan Bruce issued the citations, and Kershshnik said all of the beer was seized and expected.

At 12:15 Saturday morning Julie Shump, 20, was also cited for minor in possession, but she was further cited and taken into custody for obstructing an officer after she falsified her name, address and date of birth as police. Sharp was taken downtown and later released.

Also cited for passing Keystone to violin was UI junior Chad Moore. Nineteen-year-old sophomore Jim Barli was cited for minor in possession.

Police also are investigating a reported assault to a Washington State University student. A friend of the alleged victim told WSU police the assault took place over the weekend at an on-campus UI party. Officers from WSU notified the Moscow Police who are currently investigating.

Kershshnik said at this point they have been unable to contact the alleged victim.

Police Stats

minor in possession and open containers noise violations malicious injury to property burglary

Congratualtions!

Alpha Phi Welcomes their new sisters!

Katie Cozine
Amy Dickerson
Maggie Edwards
Carrie Eide
Nicola Emmons
Anna Flynn
Shawna Guthrie
Kyrin Hall
Shannon Keeney
Krstin Knudson
Farrell Lendley
Amy Mccay
Meg Omdal
Stephanie Ridenour
Gwendolyn Rowe
Kelly Simpson
Beckie Steor
Amie Stuart

Enh Ansda
Amber Anderson
Heather Anderson
Nicole Bender
Lindsey Cline
Heather Cooper

News

THE ARGONAUT 3

Friday, August 27, 1993
Campus child care moves to new building

Teah Jones
Corresponding Writer

With a new building, a new director and a new motto, the University of Idaho’s Early Childhood Learning Center is ready for a new school year.

The preschool, which caters to children of UI faculty, staff and full-time students, recently completed the move to a new building located at 421 Sweet Ave.

Previously, ECLC classes were scattered across campus, often in cramped, inadequate classrooms, said Jan Reed, new ECLC director.

Many teachers supplemented their meager teaching materials with supplies, toys and books they purchased themselves, and many parents were forced to travel across campus from one classroom to another to drop off or pick up their children, Reed said.

The new school, which can hold up to 135 children, features updated classrooms and playgrounds designed to meet the requirements of each specific age group. Reed said. There is also a multipurpose room, a conference room and a staff lounge included in the new building.

Reed, who previously headed a private, non-profit preschool in Seattle for four years, added that each class received new toys and playground equipment including sandboxes, books, balls and tricycles.

Reed is quick to point out the school, who’s motto is “Don’t do for a child what he can do for himself,” has never sacrificed its quality teachers and aides. Each classroom has a lead teacher who is assisted by 2 or 3 full-time aides as well as several work-study students and helpers.

All lead teachers and a majority of the aides have degrees in child care, child development or a related field, said Reed. Three lead teachers also hold masters degrees in the child care field.

“We have a very professional staff and a very professional environment,” Reed said. “We like to call all our employees ‘facilitators’ instead of teachers. Because I feel that we are here to observe and learn right along with the children.” Reed added.

The school is open year-round and has seven classes divided by age group: six weeks–12 months, 12 months–24 months, 24 months–36 months, two classes of three-year-old and five-five year-old, a kindergarten class for children in kindergarten for half a day and an after-school class for children in first grade and over.

Each class is served breakfast, lunch and a snack each day and have plenty of free time to play with their friends and teachers as well as some pointed learning activity time, Reed said. Currently, the school hours are 7:35 a.m.–5:30 p.m. each day.

Welcome Back Students!

Monday Night Football
Open at 5:30 p.m. $3.50 pitchers of beer. Football spaghetti feed. All you can eat for only $3.49

Tequila Tuesday
Open at 6 p.m. All drinks on tequila list are $2.50. Tequila shot specials as well.

Wednesday Comedy Night
Open at 6 p.m. Comedy starts at 9 p.m. with 2 comedians! $3.50 pitchers of beer all night and all drinks off our customized drink list just $2 after comedy night.

Halfway Thursday
Everything to drink is half price! All Night! 50% off our regular priced drinks and beer.

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Environmental Science degree new at UI

Sasha Stevens  
Contributing Writer

The University of Idaho is now offering a new degree in environmental science, an area that specializes in hazardous waste.

After fifteen years of discussion and two years of planning, the program is finally available to students.

The Environmental Science Degree is a new interdisciplinary program which means that many disciplines are involved, giving students a broader area of study.

Margrit von Braun, environmental science program chairwoman, said the degree is expected to give breadth and depth, and students are able to obtain bachelor’s and master’s degrees in this field.

Environmental Science 101, the introductory class to the program, is also new to the University. This course covers the basic principles in the biological, physical and social aspects of environmental science.

The course will discuss “ethics and values, sociology and politics, law and business, and motives and responsibilities which impact the environment,” said instructor Bob Mahler.

Mahler said such a wide range of study should be interesting to most students and he hopes to have a good turnout in the class once word gets out.

“I think the course is one that most college students should be exposed to,” said Mahler.

The course is being held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday in Forestry Building 10. Mahler said there is still plenty of room for students who want to sign up.

For students who want to find out more information about the Environmental Science Degree program, von Braun will be a guest speaker in ES 101 Monday at 2:30. All students are welcome to attend even if they are not enrolled in the class.

For more information on the introductory course, contact Bob Mahler at 885-6113.
Senior killed in motorcycle accident, friends mourn

Darin Crisp

A University of Idaho senior died as a result of a motorcycle accident Aug. 6 which left his friend and passenger with only minor injuries.

According to the Idaho State Police reports, alcohol and fatigue were contributing factors in the accident.

Jeffrey Dean Bever, 21, majored in English. According to his former advisor, Kerry McKeever, Director of Graduate and Undergraduate Studies for the UI English department, Bever was a young man with a purpose.

Working for the last two years with his brother, Bever was writing a comic book. According to McKeever, he excelled at such a mix of art and literature.

"He had a grasp of, oh, I don't know how to say it... maybe an ability to visualize would be the way to put it." McKeever said, adding that Bever had a very good grasp of multi-media art forms, and was very literary. According to his friend and passenger, Larry James Furman, Bever was a man who was very easy to know. Furman said Bever was likeable and popular. Furman knew Bever from working with him at the University 4 theatre, located behind the University Inn.

Others who knew Bever listed such attributes as individualistic and creative when referring to him.

Bever was due to graduate this year, said McKeever. Furman was thrown from the motorcycle when it went off Mountain View Road. He was treated at Gritman Regional Medical Center with minor bruising, and was released.

Bever was initially treated at Gritman after the accident, but was not admitted, said a Gritman spokesperson last week. Bever, with massive head injuries, was flown to Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane on Life Flight, a helicopter ambulance service. He died there Aug. 17.

Memorial services were held Aug. 21 at St. Thomas Moore Catholic Church in Spokane.

ASUI creates three new sophomore scholarships

Missy Wilson

Contributing Writer

A bill creating three new scholarships for University of Idaho sophomores was signed by ASUI President Richard Rock Sept. 12.

The bill will use interest off the ASUI’s $210,000 dollar general reserve to fund the scholarships.

According to Rock, interest from the general reserve has gone back to the university in the past.

"This bill is kind of a safeguard," Rock said. "We wanted to put the money into something the university wouldn’t take away later. A scholarship is the perfect way to help students and safeguard the money."

The scholarships are in recognition of Dean Vettrus, a past UI Student Union Director of 31 years who retired spring semester of 1993.

Director of Financial Aid Dan Davenport said Vettrus is deserving of the honor.

"Dean Vettrus contributed a lot to this university," Davenport said.

"He’s worked with many student government leaders and he practically built the Student Union Building and many of the activities that go on inside," Davenport said. He was deciding how to allocate the scholarships. Rock and Davenport targeted sophomore students.

Davenport said there is a deficiency in scholarships for sophomores because freshman often get the bulk of one-year scholarships from the UI and their hometowns.

"Sophomores have been through the system for a year and have contributed to the ASUI and student body," he said.

"They are a very deserving group of young people," Davenport said. The only criteria for the scholarships, according to Rock, is that applicants must have sophomore standing and carry a 3.2 to 3.7 grade point average.

"These scholarships are perfect for students who perform well, but are not top of the line," Rock said.

The Dean Vettrus scholarships will be available for the first time during Fall Semester 1994.
Rock pushes for UI Habitat for Humanity chapter

Tim Helmke
Staff Writer

Helping others to make the best of their situa-
tions is one of the foundations of Habitat for
Humanity which is setting up a chapter at the
University of Idaho.

Richard Rock, ASU President, is taking an
active role in the process to form a chapter of
Habitat for Humanity on campus. Habitat for
Humanity has about 200 student chapters
nationwide as well as community chapters,
according to Rock.

“We have begun the application process
which is quite extensive so we can have a
chapter here by UI,” said Rock.

Habitat for Humanity was founded in 1978
by Millard Fuller, a business man and lawyer
from Alabama, and Dr. Chalmers Jordan, the
Kuinona Farms began to eliminate subsis-
dence housing in rural Georgia and the group
began building houses. These houses were
sold to low income families at no profit and
no interest.

In 1979, Millard and Linda Fuller took the
idea to Africa where they launched a similar
program to build over 100 houses. In 1976,
they returned to the United States and Habitat
for Humanity was formed to expand the
work. Habitat is headquartered in America
and has over 700 affiliates and projects in 35
countries.

Rock got involved in the local Palouse
affiliate of Habitat for Humanity in June
when he read an article in a local newspaper
about their plans to build a home in Pullman.
He said the project sounded like the type of
service area was interested in so he made a
few phone calls and became an active volun-
teer.

There is a chapter organizational meeting
Sunday in the SUB Ex-De-bo Room at 7 p.m.
Rock said all students interested in getting
involved should attend the meeting so the
application process can be completed.

“I invite anyone who is interested to attend
so we can get a feel for how many people
want to get involved,” said Rock.

The UI chapter will, if accepted, work
closely with the Palouse Habitat for
Humanity chapter but will be totally indepen-
dent from them, said Rock.

He said there is no membership fee to join.

“The only cost to join is the time and com-
mitment you put into the group and its
effects,” said Rock.

The UI chapter would also assist the local
chapter to build the home they are currently
building.

Rock also said the family for whom the
home is being built must put in 400 hours of
work on the construction of the house as a
sort of "sweat equity."
EPA's regulation slows million dollar clean-up

Darin Crisp
Staff Writer

New Environmental Protection Agency regulations resulted in a slowdown in the final stages of cleanup at the former Pure Oil site, located across Sweet Avenue and the new family housing units.

The regulation, in effect since May 1, spells the cost of disposing of the small remnant of contaminated soil left on the site, said Jerry Lee, an outside consultant working for TerraGraphics. TerraGraphics is a Moscow-based environmental consultation firm.

The new rule, called the land ban regulation, was not unexpected. It requires hazardous waste contaminated soil to be run through an incinerator before being placed in a hazardous waste landfill.

The site cleanup has been hindered, said State of Idaho Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) spokesman Greg Tauschke, so the cleanup effort wouldn't be affected by Land Ban.

So far, 7,600 tons of soil have been hauled away to hazardous waste disposal sites in Oregon and elsewhere. However, unexpected bad weather starting May 4 caused a slowdown of work, and the project didn't get finished by the May 8 deadline.

The land belongs to Burlington Northern and the University of Idaho has an interest in it. Potentially, the UI stands to gain 12 acres of land valued last year at about $1 million dollars, for a $330,000 initial investment in the cleanup process. Before it could be purchased, however, it needed to be decontaminated.

The decontamination process

SEE LAND PAGE 19
University needs to crack down on alcohol policy

College should be a party, but this is ridiculous. It is ridiculous the University of Idaho has not been cracking down on their own student alcohol policy. It's like Mom used to say, "It's all fun and games until someone gets their eye popped out." Or, in this case, falls from a third floor fire escape.

Now, the blame can be put on many different groups in the area. The Interfraternal Council should be enforcing their alcohol policies aggressively. Each Greek house should abide by the rules set for them by international or national fraternities or sororities. Each individual student should be responsible for his/her own actions and follow the rules set before him/her at his/her place of residence, whether it be a house, hall or apartment.

But the fact remains all of this controversy has taken place at the university. Campus officials will be quick to point out they have set rules and regulations concerning the nature of alcohol consumption, but they are willing to put may language in student guides dealing with off-campus Greek residences. In fact, the UI Student Code, Article VII, simply states:

"Sale or illegal possession or illegal consumption of alcoholic beverages is prohibited in facilities owned, leased, or operated by UI or on campus grounds. Alcoholic beverages may not be possessed or consumed under any circumstances in areas open to and most commonly used by the general public...UI's primary role in handling matters involving the use or potential use of drugs or alcohol by its students is that of counseling. However, in appropriate situations, the full range of sanctions may be applied."

The above statements could easily cover the Arboretum, Administration Building lawn, Kibbie Dome parking lot or countless other places. After all, these are all areas of campus owned by the university and used by the general public. These places, however, are all pretty tame spots for a party.

Instead the university has left much of the alcohol policies up to individual Greek associations, whose houses may be privately owned, but the consumption is still taking place on campus.

As an educational institution one would assume campus officials would take time to watch out for their students by laying down the law.

Whatever is not written or understood is beside the point. Accidents, such as what happened last Thursday night, reflect badly on the university, and in the end, reflects badly on all UI students.

This wasn't the first time a sad situation arose due to the consumption of alcohol on campus, and the university even recognizes this. In their Policies and Information guide, it states "Alcohol consumption causes a number of marked changes in behavior." So instead of cracking down to reduce the amount of "marked changes in behavior," so instead of

Earth First!ers driving down a wrong way road

The Earth First! environmental activists protesting logging in the Nez Perce National Forest (NPNF) are a misguided lot. The Earth First!, or Tamaracks, Sequoias or Dandolions as they sometimes go by, have spent most of the summer camped in Dixie, Idaho near the national forest. Their goal is to: stop road building and logging in the Coeur d'Alene area, the largest tract of roadless land in the lower 48 states. While their message has some sound aspects, their means of distributing it is ineffective and juvenile.

Despite "direct action" attempts like chaining themselves to Forest Service vehicles, burying themselves in roads and climbing trees designed to be cut and refusing to come down, the Earth First!ers have succeeded in accomplishing little except building an impressive list of nearly 150 arrests and citations, including a racketeering suit against them which could cost them back nearly six thousand dollars. In mid-June $60,000 worth of vandalism to construction equipment by unknown persons occurred in the Coeur d'Alene area, prompting a closure to much of the NPNF.

Not all conservatives are neurotic white males

Welcome to my column! This is where the truth about conservatives and conservative beliefs can be found. Contrary to popular opinion, not all conservatives are neurotic white males. Some are actual students and professors at this university. Conservatives are not cruel and heartless with no pity for those who are less fortunate. They are passionate people who believe in personal responsibility and basic moral values. They believe in people pulling their own weight and taking responsibility for the consequences of their actions.

Speaking of consequences, I became a "Mrs." 17 days ago. When my maid of honor asked me if I was going to hyphenate my name or keep my maiden one, I was shocked. All the women in my family have taken their husband's name. But it wasn't only tradition that convinced me to do it. I felt it was a way to show my husband that I believe our marriage will last forever, and that I am willing to become part of a whole. Besides, it was a fair trade—I took his name, and he gave me the checkbook.

He and I have had to do more compromising than that, though. He's a Canadian socialist—oops, I mean citizen—by birth, and our politics don't seem to agree very often. He sees nothing wrong with the government sticks its nose into the better off we'll all be. But at least we agree on the important things: gun control (alabaster off!), the death penalty (increased use off!), and hiding in the mountains picking Huckleberries is a great way to spend the weekend.

Last weekend my husband and I helped my mom move my dad and brothers to their logging camp above Elk River, Idaho, which is about 50 or so miles East of Moscow. The trip might have been boring were it not for tourists driving in the middle...
green pick-up into working with- 

in the system in a reasonable and safe manner they might accomplish 

their goal without putting activities and honest workers in 

dangerous positions.

For instance, a coalition of 10 

conservation and sporting 

groups sued the Clearwater 

National Forest last February 

alleging the Forest Service’s 

1987 forest management plan 

inadequately protected water quality and did not set reason- 

able sustained-yield logging 

goals, which it did not. 

The coalition agreed Monday to drop 

the suit after forest service 

officials offered to fully revise 

the plan. The new plan specifies 

protection of old-growth forests, 

roadless areas and water quality. 

The environmental coalition got 

what they wanted without driv- 

ing spikes into trees or chaining themselves to large logs.

Earth First!ers, on the other 

hand, prefer to camp out and 

destroy roads by digging trenches. They keep men from going 

to work to feed their fami-

lies and demand Forest Service 

personnel to spend more time 

baby-sitting than actually doing 

the work they paid for.

Earth First!ers also don’t seem to real- 

ize their constant shortages alien- 

ate them from both other envi-

ronmental activists and the 

general public.

After 25-30 trees were 

found up in the Grouse timber sale 

area (Earth First!ers have not 

claimed responsibility) 30 state 

and federal officers searched the 

camp early this month and found 

clues they will probably use to 

prosecute activists for various 

acts of vandalism that have 

occurred on Forest Service 

vehicles and road building equip-

ment.

As they realize their tactics 

aren’t working they’ve started 

grabbing for straws by trying to 

pull wolves into the scenario in 

hopes the endangered species 

will be relocated or allowed to 

naturally reproduce in the area. 

Suzanne Laverty, executive 

director of the Wolf Recovery 

Foundation has advised Earth 

First!ers several times to leave 

the wolf out of their fight. Public 

resentment toward radical Earth 

First!ers could also destroy years 

of wolf recovery work that is 

heading in the right direction 

and has followed the more diffi-

cult channels of diplomacy.

Instead of sympathizing with 

the cause, many people are pay- 

ing more attention to activists’ 

daily escapades simply for the 

entertainment value and not the 

message activists need to send. 

Many of the activists’ goals are 

easily agreed upon by rational 

people, and many agree it would 

be nice if the largest tract of 

roadless land could stay that 

way. But if indeed their argu-

ment is mainly based on the 

esthetic beauty of virgin timber 

mines roads they’ll have to come 

up with something more logical to carry the public.

While most people are aware of 

the activists in Dixie, they 

lose sight of the cause when the 

activists’ goals get consistently 

lost in the shuffle of their antics.

Unfortunately, the Earth 

First!ers are hindering their goal 

by their own illogical acts of 

defiance.

---

**Wrong Way**

FROM PAGE 9

The students' opinion

What do you think of U of I's alcohol abuse policy?

Mark Sass, civil engineering

"I don't think it matters what they do, I'll still go on."

Amy Boyd, advertising

"I think it should be a do-it-at-your-own-risk type thing... do it at your own con- 

sequences."

Cheryl Suhr, biology

"I don't even know what the policy is... but basically alcohol abuse 

doesn't hurt the University."

What is the people."

Pete Schwantz, architecture

matter what."

---

Argonaut Letters Policy

The Argonaut welcomes reader letters. Letters will be accepted Monday and Wednesday before 11 a.m. They must be 250 words or less with shorter letters receiving priority. Letters must be signed and include the identification or driver's license number and phone number of each writer. Proof of identity must be shown when the letter is submitted to the SUB third floor student media office. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit letters for length, mechanical and spelling errors or taste. Multiple letters with the same position on a topic may be represented by one letter chosen by the editor.

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Activist say, 'We have enough tree farms already'

TO THE EDITOR:

The sign says "National Forest," not "Elk City Private Logging Reserve." That’s right, the National Forests belong to you and all U.S. Citizens, not timber barons such as Weyerhauser, Louisiana-Pacific, Georgia Pacific, Boise Cascade, Bennett, and Plumb Creek.

You may have heard of the controversy in the Nez Perce National Forest this summer. Activists have been attempting to halt logging and road building in two controversial timber sales called Cove and Mallard. These sales are located in the largest roadless area in the continental. The Forest Service is using your tax dollars to build roads for the ruthless timber barons to go in and destroy your public land! In Cove/Mallard, 145 new roads are planned.

Activists are not trying to stop all logging. That makes no sense at all. What activists are trying to say is that we have enough tree farms already, and the little road-less land should stay that way. The timber harvest rates of the 1980’s are clearly not sustainable.

Those of you who came to Idaho from places East may be able to see more easily the jewels Idaho holds, since very few, small wild places exist back East. Native Idahoans can ask you these questions: “Do I want to wake up one day—thirty years from now—and find Idaho as raped and scared as Oregon and Washington are now? Do I want to tell my children stories of how Idaho was, or do I want to take my children and show them Idaho as it was and is?”

Currently a bill—H.R. 1164—is in Congress. This bill would end road building in places where there are no roads. This bill has dozens of congressional co-sponsors waiting for calls and letters of support from you. Call 202-225-3466 for your copy of this bill.

—Wade Garhl

A non-traditional student’s introduction to UI

To the Editor:

Dr. Bruce Pittman, Dean of Students, was there to greet us as we filed nervously into the Student Union Building to attend what was billed as “The Non-Traditional Students Orientation.” Most of us weren’t even sure what a Non-Traditional Student was, but since we were all pretty apprehensive and thoroughly disoriented we attended anyway.

The agenda listed Student Health Care Services, Off Campus Housing and Child Care as a few of the topics and areas of concern we would be covering but we had more important questions on our minds as we sat fidgeting in our seats. This group, who had come from as far away as New Jersey and Miami and were former stock brokers, ex-hippies, vets and displaced homemakers all wanted to know was, “How will we old foggys fit into the university? What can we expect from staff and faculty? How will our fellow more ’traditional’ students accept us and where in the heck are we gonna park?”

If Dr. Pittman is correct in his assurances that our diversity of experience and our mature perspectives will be accepted and appreciated by faculty and students we are all fortunate to have chosen UI as the place to begin or continue our academic careers. How ever it goes this semester, we salute Dr. Pittman for the empathy and encouragement he imparted as we all left the orientation feeling a little more positive and confident and, oh yes, with a really good parking map.

—Diane Fitzpatrick

B.P.O.C.*

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The Pope was here.

For some of you this may be news of some surprise or revelation. But I saw it on TV and I assure you the Pope was here. On the big screen I saw him over a bottle of beer. There he was with Bill and Hillary and Chelsea.

In America no less, and although I have trouble including Colorado as part of the lower 48, some people I’ve talked to insist it is.

But anyway the Pope was in Denver telling millions of families with 5 kids and rental payments not to put a silly little sheet on their viral pits. Personally I would think he had better things to do.

Like for instance traveling to Bosnia where he could tell another large group of Catholics not to artificially cover their vitals as well as trying to persuade them to stop pointing their guns at their Muslim neighbors.

However priorities are priorities and Pope J.P. has his, and I have mine. Personally I’ve tried to tell my neighbor not to point his gun at me, but his name is Matt and he’s only four and every time I tell him no he rears back and pummels me with 30 feet per second of water out of some contraption I saw Darth Vader wear in Star Wars.

Still I feel down about missing the Pope. If I had seen him maybe I could have shared some thoughts with him. Like why on earth

*SEE POPE PAGE 13
Opinion

Letters to the Editor

No one under 18 allowed in SUB dance

On August 28, 1993 Associated Students is sponsoring a dance at the Student Union Building with Renegade Saints and Big Time Adam. The official policy is no one under 18 years of age will be admitted. As a University of Idaho alumni and a mother, I find this policy totally out of line and probably illegal. My friends and I have taken our children to these dances at the SUB for years. The SUB has always been a great place to have family dances because alcohol and tobacco are not permitted.

I could tell you why we left Vietnam when we did

Thoughts came over this summer on my article on the U.S. creating the AIDS virus. I directed Crisis Lines for 11 years. I have sources still that Woodward and Bernstein might be envious of.

My sources know it will never get beyond me.

My original sources on AIDS were government. I decided to verify further over the summer. I wrote to friends in the Peace Corps in Africa. The article may have opened their ears. They approached the natives with the facts. A fairly uniform reply went along the lines of, “Didn’t you know? We’ve known all along.”

I could tell you the three times we were condemned for war atrocities during W.W.II.

I could tell you why we left Vietnam when we did, highlighted by the two times I know of that we were condemned for war atrocities.

I make this information available for two reasons. “When we forget our mistakes, we have a tendency to repeat them.” And of course follows, “Know the truth and it shall set you free.”

Would be nice if most people weren’t born with blinders on.

—J. Charles Brown

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We're Proud to introduce the ΔΔΔ 1993 Pledge class.

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Jill Baumgart
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Maria Bode
Diane Burks
Raeqhen Clark
Shannon Dineen
Amber Frei
Michelle Gossett

Sharylene Hays
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Kim Miller
Jeanna Morrow

Bryn Murdock
Rosie Osacma
Kara Osborne
Kathi Ramos
Monica Roland
Wendy Rommel
Torie Rowe
Kathy Stanton
Lorrie Thompson
Sarah Wombacher

Additionally, this policy is discriminatory to minors. If Associated Students is allowed to deny persons under the age of 18 to enter this dance, other discriminatory policies are sure to follow. Associated Students could say “no one over the age of 40 should be admitted” or “no one with blue eyes should be admitted.”

UI is part of the Community of Moscow and the community of Moscow should be allowed to be part of UI. People under the age of 18, like everyone else, need healthy activities that do not involve drugs such as alcohol. After the recent events at UI, I think Associated Students should realize this point.

—D. Kate Schuck

DERANLEAUS

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POPE—AUGUST SPECIALS!

From Page 11

Pope doesn’t even wear pants! Or has he ever thought about joining that hair club for men?

Then again he has more important things on his mind, such as staying in cathoils with exploitative governments all over the world. For instance Brazil where, besides the unhumanity who are largely Catholic, the Church remains the most healthy institution in the country. And yet in Rio orphaned and homeless children are routinely rounded up by government security squads and slaughtered.

One would think the church might shelter these children, or at least allow someone to cover their tallywacker long enough to spare these kids a predisposed suffering.

But that isn’t the Pope’s fault. There are homeless children all over the world suffering for no sin of their own. Children in Spokane or Seattle, or Moscow if

Then again he has more important things on his mind, such as staying in cathoils with exploitative governments all over the world.

you want to get serious, who are undernourished and medically neglected.

Bill and Hillary think they have a national solution, but I hope they didn’t spring it on the Pope to see if he approved.

“Hey John what do ya think about publicly funded abortions for rape or incest victims?”

“Well, Holy God forbids it.”

There goes some 100 years of progress.

If I was in on this conversation my question would be, “Hey John, what do ya think about making all the Cardinals and Bishops account of sexual misconduct and subsequently sheltered by the church wear a chastity belt?”

“Well Greg, How’s Nome Dome going to do this year?”

Anyway the Pope came to the middle-high city (to be closer to God?) and led millions in prayer leaving behind millions of blessings and billions of goodwill and trillions of tons of litter costing hundreds of thousands of dollars to clean up. And I missed him.

Comic Alert!

The Argonaut is looking for a comic and editorial cartoonist who would like to have their work published weekly in The Argonaut. If interested, contact The Argonaut at 885-7825!

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Tuesday

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Check the paper each Tuesday for Wednesday specials throughout the year!

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Classes beginning August 30th
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Take a moment and give some thought to what you think: passing, flunking, does my apartment get cable?, relationships - does he or doesn't she?, global warming, cool checks, MTV, is grunge for me?, money, money, money, the mysterious powers of chocolate, will I ever own a VISA® card?, where's the free stuff?, that ozone thing, tuition's due when?, I need an ATM?

Obviously, there's a lot more going on in your mind than your professors might think. To help alleviate some of your concerns, First Security Bank offers a student checking account tailored to fit your uniquely hectic lifestyle.

When you open a student checking account at First Security Bank between August 1 and October 20, 1993, you'll get a free 100% cotton T-shirt with a cool design and the name of your college. (And while you're there, enter to win a 13-inch Hitachi TV!)

In addition to a free T-shirt, you'll get a First Security Cash Card that gives you 24-hour access to your money. The card is free and allows unlimited usage at any of our 125 ATM locations in Utah and Idaho. You also get your first fifty checks free. And you can write ten checks a month without a service charge. Plus you can apply for your own VISA card with a $500 personal line of credit. Which is a great way to start establishing credit for your future — you know, spouse, kids, house, two-car garage, satellite dish, etc... Plus, when you apply and qualify, you'll get a free VISA Banking Card.

It's a VISA card that works like a check. And it can be pretty handy when you find something you really, really want and the place won't accept a check. Your first ten no-charge transactions each month include usage of this card.

(Service charges may apply to some ATM transactions.)

Your First Security Student Checking Account also includes free Check Safekeeping so you don't have to worry about canceled checks. A detailed statement will be sent to you each month to help you balance your account. And if you need a copy of a particular check, we'll provide up to three copies each month at no charge.

So there you have it. The First Security Bank free T-shirt, maybe a free TV too, fifty free checks, VISA Credit Card, free VISA Student Banking Card, free Cash Card with 24-hour access, free Check Safekeeping, Student Checking Account. Definitely an offer worth thinking about. First Security Bank. The only bank currently giving 110% to college students.

1. While supplies last. 2. Must be a college or university student to enter; no purchase necessary; drawing on October 25, 1993. 3. Subject to application and credit approval.
JOBS
The GEM Yearbook is still looking for staff members for the 1994 yearbook. Call Ryan at 883-7169.

ROOMATES
Wanted Roommate in 6 bedroom house. $1800/mo, plus 1/2 utilities. Call Ken, 882-4173.

HELP WANTED
HELP WANTED! For the UI Foundation Phonathon. Sept. 12-Dec. 5. Mon-Thurs 4:30-6:30 pm and Sun 1-5 pm. Work 2-5 shifts per week. $4.25-$5.00/hr. Pick up an application at the Office of Development (next door to Farmhouse F rotten) 883-7689.

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Students! Furnish your new place with great stuff! Homemade Society’s Giant Rummage Sale! Begins Friday, Aug. 27, 9am-2pm, Sat. Aug 28, 9am-4pm, Sun. Aug. 29, 9am-moon at Latah County Fairgrounds, 4-H Building.

Sears Pointe Fit exclusive bike, excellent condition, used very little, $200 883-5562.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS
Applications being accepted for GEM of the Mountains photographers for Spring Seminar. Apply at third floor desk of SUB.

ATTN: Marketing or advertising majors. The GEM Yearbook needs a Promotions Director. Please call Ryan at 883-6372.

Interested in being an Idaho Union Steward? See concerts, events, get paid! Call Jan 883-6951 or stop by SUB Main Office.

CHILD CARE
Wanted: Babysitter(s) for help with infant 9:30-10:30 MWF. Experience preferred. Call Lores

Child care provider needed in our home to care for two children ages 2 1/2 and 5 1/2 am or noon to 4pm, M-Th, $4.25 per hour. Call John or Jake, 864-7874.

Emotional Preschool limited openings remain for three and four-year-olds, morning classes. Call 892-1683, 892-9251.

LOST & FOUND
Missing: Apple Macintosh Powerbook 180 486; from Bookmark backpack shelves 9/24, no door on back, reward, call Dan 882-1769.

Found: Set of keys, Administration law. If you want them call 885-6280. (Chuck)

YARD SALES
Backyard Sale: Lots & lots of staff "7am noon Early birds welcome. 511 East "D"

Yard Sale! Saturday, August 28, 9am-2pm: 615 N. Alturas $5. Lots of student items!

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Aaron Reitz
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Jeff Vesser
Crosby Tajun
Dennis Paul
Dave Riccard
Rick Willer
Eric hern

Ryan Lippert
Mike Lindquist
Kelley Clark
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Josh Moon
Cary Baker
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Good Every Day, Every Week! Call For Our Other Daily Specials!

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Black Happy celebrates new CD with Royball and Laynes Driver

**The Moscow Social Club to host bash**

Hal DeWitt

Black Happy recently released their new CD "Pegehead" and will celebrate the release tonight at The Moscow Social Club at 8 p.m.

Royball and Laynes Driver will be opening for Black Happy this evening.

Black Happy is an eight-man band from Couer d'Alene who play horns as well as guitars, drums and other percussion instruments.

Greg Hjort said at first there were two bands in Couer d'Alene. The band Hjort was in "looked up to the other" because they were older," he said.

After those two bands joined forces they picked up the horn players from North Idaho College. They have been together ever since.

Hjort explained their style of music best when he said, "Throw everything in a blender and what comes out is us [Black Happy]." Their style is not really glamorous, not really big band, in fact not really anything, but a bit of everything.

Of their new CD "Pegehead," Hjort said it is a lot more polished and more thought out. Neil Kerton, the producer of "Pegehead," has some big names under his belt such as P. Peter Gabriel, Dokken, Queen, Whyche and Elton John.

Hjort said, "The biggest difference between the first album, "Friendly Dog Salad, and "Pegehead" is that the second is not as raw as the first." Black Happy writes all of their own songs and they play only original material.

Sometimes before the first album was put out Black Happy changed from a heavy metal act to what they are now. Hjort says the change was made mostly by accident. After they picked up the horn section they were not sure if it would go over well, "but the people seemed to like it," said Hjort.

Their current single from the album is "3 Day Weekend," and so far it seems to be doing very well. Hjort says the band attributes their success to the people who listen and buy their music.

He added, "good luck and the good Lord" had a lot to do with it. He also said to them it does not seem as though they "have hit a plateau," instead it has kind of spread out gradually and so far does not appear to be stopping.

Their new album "Pegehead" came out Saturday, and all the copies sold very quickly, according to Hjort.

For the future they are planning to play at the CMG Festival in New York and are trying to get a east-west tour set up to coincide with that date.

Laynes Driver is also playing at the Moscow Social Club tonight. They are a five-man band from here in Moscow. Lead vocalist Arrott Miller, bassist Jeremy Newberry, drummer Pete Lindahl, and guitarists Wes Gilliland and Eric Munzack have been playing together for about seven months. This summer they spent for Nazareth and Rick Wakeman. They plan to have a ten-song demo tape out in about two months.

Miller said people will "have a good time, hear good music," and have a chance to dance.

Also playing tonight will be local rockers Royball playing tunes from their album "Shine" which was released last February.

Royball has been playing in the Moscow/Pullman area regularly and are worth the time and effort to see. This summer Royball played shows through the west including show in Seattle and in Hard Rock. One. Their album "Shine," was raved with Paul Jam in the Seattle magazine File Boxer for top albums in the Pacific Northwest, at number eleven.

Be looking for Royball's new tunes. Chris Pfeiffer of Royball said, "We have a bunch of them," referring to new songs they have been working on. "Dave (of Royball) has been working on this 'agent orange surf tune'."

Pfeiffer said they have a bunch of new material which will be played tonight and at The Cavern in Pullman on Sept. 10, and at John's Alley in Moscow on Sept. 11.

---

**Black Happy's first album Friendly Dog Salad topped college album charts last year.**

File Photo

**Throw everything in a blender and what comes out is us.**

— Greg Hjort

Black Happy

---

**Black Happy, seen here last year, has gained a large Moscow following.**

File Photo
Artists featured at Lewis-Clark Gallery

Charla Hopkins
Curatorial Writer

A summer show is now open at the Lewis-Clark Center for Arts and History, 415 Main St. in Lewiston.

The show features local and regional artists in the second floor gallery. The show will run through Aug. 27, with gallery hours Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Center for Arts is hosting the works of two artists from the region. The Holbrook group will be featured in this show. The Holbrook group are artists formerly associated with the Holbrook Gallery, Lewiston, who have joined together to design a large exhibit of their work.

The Holbrook Gallery, an association of eighteen artists, was housed in the Bollinger Building from 1987 until its closure in 1991. Since then, the artists have been exhibiting individually. The exhibit at the center offers the artists the opportunity to exhibit as a group again.

According to Leslie Esselstyn, Center Director, "We are frequently asked where to find art work for sale by local artists, and it seems particularly timely to feature regional artists in the gallery during the summer when we have so many visitors to the valley. Since June we have had guest book registrations from seven-seventeen states, Canada and Australia, with many visitors requesting information about local artists."

The show is featuring 130 works by 15 artists from the region, including Lewiston artists Sandra Colley, Rosemary Hoyle, John Patterson, Linda Scott, Sharon Taylor-Hull, and Gloria Team. Artists from Moscow include Kay Montgomery, Melanie Sieve, Genniv Slein, Bill Voxman, and Linda Wallace. Lois Backus of Clarkston, Jonette Dahmen and Jennifer Stabler.

The Lewis and Clark Center for Arts and History is located at 415 Main Street, Lewiston. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Holland of Unisontown, and Nicole Faflinger of Pullman are the Washington artists featured in the exhibit. The show includes a wide range of art media such as oils, pastels, acrylics, watercolor, ink, photographic art, bronze sculpture and mixed media. All work exhibited will be for sale.

The Men of Kappa Alpha would like to welcome our 1993 Pledge Class:

John Mink
Kelly Kolb
Barry Klahr
Tom Bellomy
Scott Yamasaki
Cameron Hattan
Eric Smith
Josh Hobbs
Carl Hipwell
Adam Vargas

and Congratulate our newest members:

Greg Ross
Tim Kiefer
Greg Rowley
Rob DeMent

Delta Gamma would like to congratulate their Nu 1993 Pledge class:

Kim Alcaro
Melissa Anderson
Amanda Bell
Jenny Bishop
Jody Burnham
Misha Byxbe
Krista Carlton
Becky Clifford
Gina Daff
Kim Dutcher
KayT Jones
Shannon Jones
Josie Keck
Nikki Kelley
Kristin Korsch
Krista Lewton
Deanna Maguire
Alayna Malmberg
Joyce Manstisor
Beth McAlister
Karrie Nebenfuhr

We would also like to welcome Amy Wittgenstein!

We apologize for our photographer's appetite.

We have a great photographer. We just need to work on his method of inspiration. So since you can't catch a great photo of a Pipeline pizza this time, just pick up the phone and call. We'll send you an original.

**Two Large Two-Toppings**

Enjoy two large two-topping pizzas for only $14.99

You'll love our small 12" two-topping pizza and our $2.00 drink for only $4.99

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Black Widows spinning rugby
web after three years of play

Ariel Plywaski
Staff Writer

Quick and dirty is how the University of
Idaho's women's rugby team describes
their game.

The Black Widows, whose motto is "we
mate and kill," have started their third year of playing
in the rugby union, which competes in a
university amateur league.

This year, they have more new players than
returning and the interest in the game is growing.
Seventy-five women showed up to the first meet-
ing three years ago. Twelve of them are still part
of the team, and they have about 25 new players
for their fall season.

Meeka Fraser, one of the returning players,
said she had watched the girls playing rugby for
three years, and started to get interested in play-
ing herself. She talked to some of the girls
in the men's rugby team and put an ad in the
paper for a women's team.

"We started out with some pretty dedicated
players, because the girls already knew how
rugby was played by watching the guys," Fraser
said.

Big Johnson, another returning player,
described the game as a fitness-based, fast
moving, aggressive game that requires a lot of team-
work...

"Some people don't understand that this game
involves tackling," Johnson said. "We're defi-
nitely not powder puff football."

Johnson became involved three years ago.
"My boss said that if I didn't come to a prac-
tice, I was fired. So I played twice, and I was
hooked," Johnson said.

Johnson also said rugby is a social sport. After
games, it is traditional to host a party for the
other team, with food, drink and talk.

"In rugby, you can knock down your oppo-
nent, throw them around and talk about it over
beverages after the game," Johnson said.

Johnson said that while the game is very com-
petitive during the match, afterwards there are
no winners and losers.

Johnson explained women's rugby teams tend
to be closer than other sports teams because the
game takes so much team work.

"Everyone plays a part. If one person is stack-
ing, the whole team play suffers," Johnson said.

The Black Widows are a club, funded partially
by the UI Recreation Board, earning their funds
by cleaning up the Kibbie Dome after football
games. These funds help pay for tournament fees
and road games. Fraser said. They usually play
about 12 games in a season, with six home games.

The Black Widows are always looking for new
players. The ideal number of players is 35, with
15 on the field at once.

"We have never had to make cuts, so whoever
shows up can play," Fraser said.

Practices are Mondays, Wednesdays, and
Thursdays at 5 p.m. on the Clay Wicks field
across from the University Inn.

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Outdoor program paddles, climbs into 1993

Chris Farnsworth
Staff Writer

If you think you’ve had a rough time getting ready for school, talk to Mike Beiser. “People have been running in and out of here for weeks,” he says. The Assistant Coordinator for the UI Outdoor Program has been working (non-stop) to dispel the standard freshman complaint: That there’s “nothing to do in Moscow.”

“This is the largest indoor outdoor health club in the United States. Between Outdoor Program, the golf course, the weight rooms, the gym, the climbing wall...you could do something every day of the year and never repeat an activity... But surveys show that at the end of the year, only 20% of the freshmen class knows about Outdoor Program. It’s amazing how many people don’t know about it,” Beiser says.

For his part, Beiser has been putting together a schedule of activities to keep even the shortest attention spans occupied in several areas. “I’m real excited about this year,” he says. “This year, we’re going to have more activities and more diversity than ever before at the UI.”

WATER PROGRAMS:
Outdoor Program’s “water series” will try to schedule 2-3 trips per weekend, according to Beiser. Two kayaking trips are planned for September, a one-day swift water expedition for beginners, and a two-day white water trip over Labor Day weekend for more experienced kayakers. A three day raft trip is scheduled for September 4-6 for the lower Salmon. Another upcoming trip will take UI students to Upper Priest Lake to canoe on October 2-3. And over Halloween weekend, a sea kayaking trip is planned to the Oregon Coast for experienced kayakers. “The end result of this trip, after you’ve been crashing around in the waves, is to make you a stronger and safer paddler,” Beiser states.

However, not all water programs have to take students away from the campus. Kayaking pool sessions are scheduled every Wednesday night. There will be three instructional sessions the first two are scheduled for September 1 and 15 for beginners. There will be open sessions for experienced kayakers or for those who, in Beiser’s words, might not be as experienced but are just crazy and want to go for it.

CLIMBING PROGRAMS:
Last spring, a ten-year effort was culminated for Beiser with the construction of a climbing wall on campus in the Memorial Gym. There were questions about liability, Beiser says, but “there are more injuries on the tennis courts than on the Wall.” The Wall has met with enormous enthusiasm by the students. Beiser says, “Everyone who wants to use the Wall must go through a mandatory one-hour Orientation session, a schedule of which will be announced. In just six weeks last year, 250 people were oriented. The Wall will be open Mondays and Wednesdays from 6-10 PM, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 AM-1 PM, and Saturdays, 12-5.

The Wall is also the site of Intro to Rocks, training sessions for outdoor rock climbing, August 31, September 7 and 21, and October 5 and 19. The difference between this and the orientation, according to Beiser, is that “the Intro courses teach you applications for the real world as well as give you the training for the facility.”

Two trips, Basic Rocks I-2 and Intermediate Rocks I-2 are planned for later in the semester. Intro to Mountaineering, a 2-day trip to Kokanee Glacier in Canada, is also planned. Several backpacking trips will be announced. Beiser says, including a four-day trip over Labor Day weekend to the Seven Devils.

RENTAL PROGRAM:
“We get requests to buy everything. Mountain bikes, rollerblades...one guy even asked us to buy telescopes. We can’t meet everybody’s niche,” Beiser admits. “But we do serve 8,000 people a year. You can get a $4,000 dollar raft for thirty bucks...”

A Cooperative trip led by Mike Beiser, assistant outdoor coordinator to Mount Rainier August 13-15. Other cooperative trips are scheduled for this fall. Sign up in ASUI Outdoor Office.

and all the equipment you’ll need for a full scale expedition.” Beiser and the manager of the Rental Program just returned from an outdoor products convention in Reno, NV. “We made some great contacts,” he says. “We found a lot of ways to get more bang for the buck for the rental program.” The rental office is located in the SUB basement.
Dixie: Visit the controversy

Russ Woolsey
207 Maple

Before you become opinionated about the Cove/Mallard roadless area, try a quick trip to Dixie, Idaho to get a feel for what is happening.

It is a perfect time of year to visit Central Idaho's most pristine and untouched mountains, especially with all of the controversy over the Cove/Mallard timber sale.

Cass Davis, of the Moscow-based environmental group Inward, said, "We would like to see people checking out the area," referring to the environmental camp located outside of Dixie.

Driving into the Dixie area puts people the farthest away from civilization you can get in the lower 48 states. The area is surrounded by four wilderness areas which includes the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness, the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness, and the Gospel Hump Wilderness.

The views and scenery are some of the best Idaho has to offer. Davis said, "Plan for spending a lot of time and head to Selway Falls," which is located outside of Elk City.

Things to take on the drive should include a more extensive map than the one provided, food, water, a good pair of hiking boots, a camera and a full tank of gas. 

-SEE DIXIE PAGE 23-
Outdoor program paddles, climbs into 1993

Chris Farnsworth
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“We found a lot of ways to get more bang for the buck for the rental program.” The rental office is located in the SUB basement.

Kayaking clinics are offered on Wednesday nights in the Swim Center. Sign-up sheets for the clinics are located at ASUI Outdoor Office.

A Cooperative trip led by Mike Beiser, assistant outdoor coordinator to Mount Rainier August 13-15. Other cooperative trips are scheduled for this fall. Sign up in ASUI Outdoor Office.
Idlers Rest offer quick getaway

- One of Idaho’s first Nature Conservancies preserves is located just minutes away

The possibilities are endless for a day trip in the Moscow area. A day’s drive to North South Ski bowl can offer great day hikes, and a drive to Elk River can offer scenery and back roads at your disposal. But, many don’t realize what awaits within a short drive or even bike ride from Moscow.

Specifically, don’t realize where Idlers Rest Nature Preserve is located and what it has to offer.

Located just outside of Moscow off of Mountain View Road is one of the first nature preserves bought and managed by the Nature Conservancy in Idaho. Purchased in 1966 by citizen contributions, Idlers Rest Nature Preserve is the home to a massive stand of Western Red Cedars.

Two trails, the Heritage trail, and the Highland trail take hikers through 56 acres of cedar forest. Many hikers often call Idlers Rest the “Cathedral of Cedars” because of the large trees that edge straight up from the trail, and also because of the relaxation and solitude that can be felt while walking up the trails.

Getting there:
Take Mountain View Rd. from the East end of Moscow. North until it turns into a gravel road. Continue on the gravel road towards Moscow. Mountain The road will come to a fork. Take the fork to the right and stay on the main road for approximately one mile. Idlers Rest trail head is located on the right side of the road and the parking is located on the right.

If riding on a bicycle beware of dogs that usually come and go in great numbers just before Idlers Rest. They usually don’t stick and wag their tails but do not back to their ambush position after a swift kick to the head or tire track over their back.

Top) Two trails offer an opportunity at Idlers Rest for an escape.
(Left) Pamphlets and a register book is located at the trail head to Idlers Rest.

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**Lifestyles**

**THE ARGONAUT**

Friday, August 27,
STORY
FROM PAGE 2

Other special activities being planned include: the Annual Safe and Swap on October 28, where U of I students can buy and trade outdoor equipment; an early-season ski trip to the Canadian Rockies; and another sea kayaking expedition over Christmas, this time to Baja.

One thing that Beiser emphasizes: Sign up early. "We planned a trip for new U of I students for Saturday, August 28. It filled up in a day." Many programs fill up in hours, Beiser says. "They don't sleep here, but we've almost had first-rights before." Sign-up is also important because "there are at least two, if not three dates associated with the actual trip, when we tell you what you need. We've had people, show up and ask, 'You mean you don't pay for food?!'" Sign-ups start Monday two weeks before choices and trips, at the Outdoor Program Office, also located in the SUB basement. Fees are due at sign-up and are non-refundable. The Outdoor Program's number is 885-6810 for further information.

DIXIE
FROM PAGE 20

Getting There:
Start by heading south to Grangeville past Lewiston on Hwy. 95. Take State Hwy. 13 from Grangeville until it connects up with State Hwy. 14. Going south on Hwy. 14 will lead to Elk City. In Elk City take service road 222 to Dixie past the Red River Ranger Station, heading south.

After arriving in Dixie take service road 222-D to the environmental base camp. The base camp is under five miles and is located by the abandoned Comstock Mines.

Davis said, "I advise those going to the camp not to hang-out in Grangeville, Elk City, or Dixie because trouble often will find you," he said pertaining to students and those men with hair to their shoulders.

The drive takes about five hours from Moscow and can be done in one long day, but is best saved for a two day adventure.

Welcome Back Students!

Pepsi and Hot Dogs
Only 29c!
Good Through Sunday!
Shari Iretton

New students, are you bored already? One option is to do some physical activity and indulge in a sweet reward.

Now, it can be riding a bicycle and then curling ice cream, but I was thinking of something a little more adventurous... like herry picking. Due to the rainy summer up here in the Island Northwest, the hberts are alive with edible wild berries of all sizes, colors and flavors.

My first warning, however, to the novice herry picker. It is not a good idea to start tromping around in the bushes and stick just anything in your mouth. In fact, it's a very bad idea because unless you are suicidal, your chances of surviving such acts of stupidity are pretty low.

However, with a good field guide or a little passed down family knowledge (which is how I became part of the Herry Picking Guru Group), the only other thing you need is a four wheel drive, bug spray and a bucket.

It is also a good idea to make sure you are on public land, and not crashing through someone’s back yard.

The local favorite herry to be harvested this time of year is the huckleberry. It is very similar looking to the blackberry and to make sure you know what you have, look for the bulleye on the bottom. They do grow on bushes which average about three to four feet from the ground. The herties are easy to miss because they tend to hide under the leaves. Look for well lit areas of the forest, places where the sunlight would hit most of the day. That’s where these summery plants thrive. You can easily end up walking a good quarter of a mile without realizing it just picking from bush to bush.

If you are planning on some good jam or pies, you’d better hurry because the season is almost over.

Another tasty treat, compliments of Mother Nature, is the thimbleberry. The thimbleberry grows on large blackberry-looking bushes. These herties are ruby red and a little fuzzy, but have a deliciously tart flavor. They practically fall off into your hand when you are ripe and can fill over the top of your finger like a thumbble (hence the name).

They are great refreshers during a hike, or tasty is you are camping next to a bush and want to put some on your cereal.

If you aren’t ambitious enough to go in search of the wild herry, travel to the town of Elk River to Huckleberry Heaven. According to Andre Mossee, Huckleberry Heaven has homemade huckleberry jams, syrups, doughnuts, and the local favorite, ice cream.

These herties aren’t imported, either, said Mossee. "They’re picked right around here locally, by our local people." They also sell a huckleberry cookbook which is full of delicious ideas for those berries you picked.

Located on the corner of First and Main, Huckleberry Heaven boasts a lodge and condominiums, which can accommodate up to 148 people. All the meals at the lodgings are home cooked and Mossee reminds students the area around Elk River offers plenty of things to do and see.

"You gotta come up and see us in the winter," said Mossee.
**Golf**

Dan O'Brien golf scramble is Saturday

The Dan O'Brien Golf Scramble, in honor of the 60th anniversary of the UI Golf Course, is taking place this Saturday.

Registration begins at 10 a.m. and the first tee-off is scheduled for noon.

Incentives for participating include prizes ranging from two Horizon Airline tickets to a brand new Toyota 4x4 pickup, sponsored by James Tyson of Moscow.

**Hockey**

UI Hockey Club needing players

The University of Idaho Ice Hockey club is gearing up for another season and looking for new skaters to fill the 1993-94 roster.

The UI hockey team is a member of an informal league competing in the northwest. No official hockey club at the collegiate exists in the northwest.

Practices and house games are scheduled for either the Spokane Eagles Ice Arena or the Spokane Coliseum. Road games take the team as far as Seattle and Vancouver. Practices are tentatively set to begin at the end of September.

For more information, call Scott Squires at 883-3655.

**Fencing**

Fencing club holding meeting Sunday

Gary Stevens and Gay Knudsen each qualified for the Fencing Nationals at the divisional tournament in Spokane this summer. Both qualified in the fenced full Div.

Stephens is a geological engineering graduate student, and Knudsen is a UI faculty member.

The new fencing program is held in the Colby Gables, Florida.

The HPERO is offering two fencing classes this semester. The beginning level class is taught by Chuck Thompson, the intermediate level class is taught by Norm Pendgraff.

Persons interested in joining the local fencing club are invited to a meeting on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Physical Education Building's small gym.

**Volleyball**

After two years on the court Amy Hanks has taken to the bench. As a student assistant, Hanks will stay active with the Vandal Lady Spiders, now in an instructional position.

For details see story on page 29.

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**Bar Ten**

Two cadets race across a stream for the initial rope tie in the one-rope bridge contest.

Photo compliments of UI ROTC Department

**Chrisin Raiders ready for combat**

Katé Lyons-Holestine

Rumor has it an ROTC cadet drew the original Vandal, the University of Idaho mascot, but the ROTC cadets in the Citizens Battalion have their own mascot. They are known as the Christian Raiders in their competitive circle.

The Raiders are a letter sport team on the UI campus, competing in events pertaining to military training which rival the Iron Man.

The seed of the present schedule of events originated here at the UI campus. "Rendezvous" was a regularly scheduled contest between local ROTC Battalions, originally hosted by the Christian Battalion.

"It's like the whole history ties right here," MSgt. Charley Remmeker said.

In 1983 BG Robert Wagner took the local competition and advanced it to a regional level. From there the local competition has evolved into a national ROTC annual event.

Robert Wagner saw what we were doing, lived it and made it army-wide," Remmeker said.

The Christian Raiders refer to the event as the Ruckstack Challenge. This contest combines skills, effort and stamina.

In competition nine-member teams compete in six events. The top eight scores are combined and averaged to attain the team score.

Events are arranged to save the most difficult for last.

The contest finishes with the most grueling event of all. The 10K Forced Road March and the day begins with the Army Physical Fitness Test (APFT). The APFT consists of three timed events. Cadets have two minutes to do push-ups and another two minutes to do sit-ups. They must then run a two-mile course.

"If you enter the competition with a score below 287 combined you're not even competitive," Remmeker said. "You just might as well hang it up."

To be competitive men must do at least 82 push-ups. Women make the sit-up competition just as demanding. Men need to do at least 90 sit-ups, women need to do 90 in the two minutes. The two-mile run should be done in at least 11:54"tor the men and 14:54" for the women. Scores will net each competition 10 points. The minimum for competition is 70 in each event.

"Some do that with no problem," Remmeker said. "I have some real studs and stoolsites."

A one rope bridge is then constructed by the team.

The team must then cross the bridge as quickly as possible. A time of 11:15 is considered competitive. The team is allowed two attempts for time.

The bridge is constructed over a 40-foot obstacle, like a stream. The "far man" and the "near man" are usually the tallest on the team. The "far man" will run across the obstacle and secure the rope as high as possible. The "near man" ties the rope off where the team is waiting. The team members secure themselves in the rope and hold on with hands and knees to cross.

Penalties are hard in this contest. The rope must be secured as high as possible because if it sags and a member reaches the obstacle a 10 second penalty is levied.

"Everything is a penalty," Remmeker said.

Every-five seconds is added to the team score if a cadet drops anything while crossing. Thirty seconds is added to the team score if knots are present in the rope after the team calls time. If a cadet drops his/her weapon he/she is disqualified.

Twenty-seven grenades are then thrown by each team. The cadets must run 50 m. 601 behind a stack of sand bags and accurately throw three grenades each into a target area. The target area is a circle with a 15 m radius.

The Christian Raiders practice this competition on the football practice field, so grenades which release smoke are used.

SEE RUSSACK PAGE 26

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**An ROTC Original**

Katé Lyons-Holestine

Sports Editor

What was once the search and rescue team of Christian Battalion's practice drill has evolved into a national ROTC competition.

All stated in the years between 1971 and 1973 when SGM Gene Neff began training a team comprised of University of Idaho ROTC cadets in basic and advanced search and rescue techniques. This group of volunteers practiced skills ranging from climbing techniques to orienteering to rappelling. Soon, the combination of advanced skill levels and human competitiveness the practice drill became a contest.

In 1977 SGM John Shearin arrived at UI and with the cooperation of local ROTC Battalions a competition started between the UI, Washington State University and Eastern Washington University. UI began hosting these competitions, called "Rendezvous."

The original event consisted of competition in the APFT, the Army Physical Fitness Test, orienteering, sqaq tactics, time carry, a road march, marksmanship and rappelling. A rivalry grew and a trophy emerged along with sprints for team flag-dropping championships.

The idea eventually caught on across the Pacific Northwest.

In the 1980's the Christian Raiders continued the tradition of hosting "Rendezvous," but the name of the competition had changed. They were called "Ranger Challenges."

In 1985, the fourth Commander of the UI ROTC BG Robert Wagner

SEE HISTORY PAGE 26
HISTORY
*FROM PAGE 25*

added another dimension to the competition. He originated the Region Ranger Challenge wherein two teams from four brigades from the Pacific Northwest competed.
The 1980's were a time of maturing for these contests. Some individual competitions were deleted, others were added and some just redesigned. In 1987 the Christian Raiders were introduced to head-to-head matches. Here they would practice the events against other area teams to better prepare for regional competitions.

Today, the competition is comprised of six events. The official events are the APFT, a one rope bridge event, grenade throws, M16 marksmanship, M16 and M60 weapons assembly and the 10K road march.

The UI ROTC Department Christian Raiders are a prestigious group of individuals. To be a member of the Christian Raiders physical effort and stamina, time and heart must be devoted. The Christian Raiders were given a unique UI Varsity Letter Award at least five years ago. This Letter is grey with gold trim and the I is set below and in the center of the UI. For each year a teammate letterer, they are awarded a set of cross rifles to embellish the letter.

RUKSACK
*FROM PAGE 25*

"John L. Smith wouldn't be happy with cruisers out there," Rennaker said.

The next two events involve M16's and M60's. During the marksmanship competition the cadets fire ten rounds at ten targets from a prone unsupported position. The silhouette targets increase in size the closer they are to the cadet to simulate depth and distance.

"We teach them to hit the farthest first because as the eye tires the 501 one looks really good," Rennaker said.

The cadets are given three minutes to complete the firing and are awarded five points for a hit inside the target circle.

"On our range we use a sub-caliber device that allows us to shoot 22 bullets," Rennaker said. "If we win and go to Ft. Lewis they have to shoot actual guns."

Weapons assembly is the point of the next event. An M16 and an M60 are disassembled down to the trigger mechanisms and all the parts are put into one box. The cadet must do a 50 in spent to the box, assemble both weapons and make sure both operate safely and properly before returning to the start line.

"There is a girl from Gonzaga that does this in two minutes," Rennaker said. "I hate her - she gets the individual trophy every year."

The Forced Road March requires the cadets to run 6.2 miles in full battle dress.

"This is a stoker," Rennaker said. "The fun of this event is it can be any six miles of terrain you choose (when organizing the race route)," Rennaker said.

For example, when the Christian Raiders competed at Gonzaga University the run was on a track. Here at the UI it starts on Perimeter Drive and turns left under the grey UI water tower. From there the course climbs for one mile to a dirt road.

"Gonzaga finished our course in 57:33. They were real horses on that," Rennaker added.

The cadets must carry a full ALICE (All-Purpose Lightweight Individual Carrying Equipment) Pack. In this they must have all the necessities they would carry in war-time along with a pair of athletic shoes.

"They put them on after the Ruksack run to give the old feet a break after running in boxes," Rennaker said.

Last year Rennaker had two teams to compete. The first team was all

1993 ANNUAL WELCOME RECEPTION FOR ALL NEW AND RETURNING INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

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If you have previously paid for a copy of the '93 book you may pick it up at the SUB information desk. (Bring your student ID.)
If you would like to purchase a copy of the '93 book come up to the 3rd floor reception desk.
Even with an attempted block, freshman running back Joel Thomas can't break this tackle. The Vandals had two practice scrimmages this week to prepare for the season opener on Sept. 2.

**12 team categories added to annual race**

The third annual Hammer and Cycle Duathlon has added a new competitive twist to try and attract local participants. Twelve different team categories have been added to the Hammer and Cycle competition this year. Teams of two from a campus living group and faculty/staff members are eligible for the team category.

The event is coordinated by University of Idaho Campus Recreation, and was originally the brainchild of two local students, Allen Wright, a pharmacology student at WSU, and Wade Grow, a UI biology graduate student, the founders of the race.

The Hammer and Cycle Duathlon has collected national sponsors, Power Bars, a maker of energy bars for athletes; Northwest Mountain Sports of Moscow; and Pepsi's All-Sport drink will be listed as official sponsors of the event.

There will be a prerace meeting at the Birah Theater on Saturday, Sept. 18 at 4 p.m. If participants do not attend this meeting the race packet must be picked up at 6:30 a.m. the morning of the race.

The race begins and ends across Stadium Drive from the UI outdoor track. This parking lot will also serve as the transition area between running and cycling events. A detailed map will be enclosed in the race packet.

The race is organized with competitive international distances. Both run portions of the race begin at the transition area and wind around campus, along the bike paths, Greek Row and finally Perimeter Drive. The final run ends on the UI track. The bike course follows the Moscow-Pullman highway to Airert Road. The course follows the airport loop and upon returning to the highway, it turns toward Pullman for approximately 3 km. Police officers will oversee the highway portion of the bike circuit.

Fees for the race are $20 for individuals and $40 per team. The entry deadline is Sept. 3. More information can be obtained from the UI Campus Recreation office in Memorial Gym.

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It Works!
UI volleyball two-year starter, Amy Hanks, gets bench perspective this season

Dan Eckles
Staff Writer
Amy Hanks dished out 15 assists last fall in the border battle against the Washington State Cougars, breaking her own match assist record for the Vandal spikers last fall in her senior season, but with her athletic eligibility gone Hanks will watch the 1993 Vandals from the bench as a student assistant coach.

"I wanted to still be involved with the team," Hanks said. "It will be hard for me to sit on the bench, but it would be harder for me to sit in the stands."

The adjustment of replacing Hanks won't be easy for the defending Big Sky champion either. Hanks holds the single season record for assists per game average with an 11.63 clip over 77 games in 1991, her first season as a Vandal after playing two years at Rick's Junior College.

The Rexburg, Idaho, native proved '91 was no fluke averaging 11.63 assists over 10 games last season. Hanks is a 2-time First Team All Northwest Region and was named the Big Sky Conference Tournament Most Valuable Player last year. The consumer goods major is no slouch in classroom as she was twice named to the Big Sky all-academic team.

SEE HANKS PAGE 31
UI Campus Recreation lists activites for fall

Are you sitting around watching television because you have nothing better to do? Do you wish you could get out more and have fun but don’t know where to look? If you are interested in recreational or competitive sports check out University of Idaho Intramural Sports. You can enter a team or join other singles and become part of the fun.

UI Campus Recreation is offering 15 different activities at little or no charge. The only requirement is that you are a full time student, faculty or staff and desire to have fun.

The activities being offered this semester range from the ordinary basketball and football to the more unusual such as ultimate frisbee and rifle shooting—that’s right. UI has a rifle range. For those interested in firing US Military hardware, it is your best opportunity short of joining the armed forces.

Michael Barth is the new Director of the Interimural activity center. Michael spent last year as the Graduate Assistant to Intramural Sports. Michael took over from Judy Hamersley who resigned last semester.

When asked what his advice would be to incoming freshmen or reentering students who have never been involved with sports, he replied, “You can join a free agent list for singles, if you want to play football for example. Or you could get together an independent team.”

There are few fees. The only costs are for off-campus activities. For example, expenses for greens fees and ski lift tickets would need to be paid for by the participants to cover additional costs.

For more information about Intramural sports and activities contact the Campus Recreation Office in room 204 of Memorial Gym. Entries for all events will be available from the Campus Recreation Office one week before the event is scheduled.

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HANKS

is no slouch in classroom as she was twice named to the Big Sky all-academic team. "It's going to take me a year or two to find out if I want to do this (coaching) as a career," Hanks said. "This is a good place to start rather than going to a new place where I don't understand the coaching philosophy and what is expected of the players."

After a career that saw Hanks climb all the way to third on the Idaho all-time assist list in only two years, Hanks is spending a lot of time with the setters. "I enjoy coaching the setters, but right now I'm having the most fun helping with the things I didn't do like passing and timing. It's a whole different perspective sitting on the bench. When you can see what they (players) do right and what they do wrong, but when you're playing you don't see those things because your'e on the court."

Fifth year coach Tom Hilbert guided the Vandals to their first ever NCAA tournament appearance in 1992 and league coaches think the success will continue, picking the Vandals to successfully defend their Big Sky crown in preseason polls. "I think I will learn a lot under Tom Hilbert, that's what I want the most is to learn," Hanks said. "I can't coach a team I just played with a tell them what to do. They don't know how to react to me on the court. I can't think I'm a year older and I know everything now."

Volleyball won't always be Hanks' blood. In fact she claims she was not confident in her ability to compete at the Division I level until just before her senior season. The 22-year-old reflected back on eighth grade when she says the only reason she wasn't cut now because she was an inspirational leader. The summer before Hanks' freshman year of high school saw Hanks put in hours of work and her skills vastly improved.

Hanks setting professor did not begin until midway through her freshman year at Hicks', when the starting setter went down with an injured knee and Hanks was thrown to the wolves. The next season Hanks was moved back in hitter.

"I didn't think I was going anywhere. The first day at Idaho I walked in to practice and I thought there was no way I'd play. It still blows my mind how it all happened," Hanks said.

"I don't know if coaching is in my future. It's just something I'll have to take year by year. I really enjoy my major. Coaching is something we'll have to see about. I think I could be a good motivational coach, but I need more time on skills coaching."

Hanks says she misses the competition of playing the Montana Grizzlies and the Boise State Broncos in the big games more than anything else. The highly emotional athlete sees her student coaching position as a chance to give something back.
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