ASUI interview
"Argonaut" reporter Holly Rickett ventured forth and interviewed the ASUI senate's two newest members. Don't miss her reports on pages 7 and 8.

"Wahh, you call me a bad name. You a naughty girl."

Jason's Column
Jason takes dead aim this week at the ASUI Senate. Don't miss all of the fun and games. See page 4.

Taylor trio
These three UI students have more in common than just being UI students. They're sisters as well. See page 3.

Fun bunch
Scott Spiker's photo (left) says it all. The Vandals clubbed the Vikes in the Dome Saturday. See Jeff Corey's and Greg Kilmner's write up on page 9.
Identity crisis
New affiliation with WSU has phased out KUID

By Mike Long

Arriving from the budget-chopped roots of old KUID-FM is KRFA-FM, the result of an agreement between UI and Washington State University last spring. The UI and WSU officials said that realigning KUID's license to WSU would open up educational horizons for UI students while enhancing fine arts programming. The idea to reassess the station's license was the brain-child of Don Coombs, director of the UI school of communications.

Coombs' deal with KWSU-AM and its sister station KRFA-FM, which broadcasts from Kennewick, Wash., created KRFA. KUID finished broadcasting on June 30 and KRFA, Radio Fine Arts, began carrying KWSU into the FM band Aug. 1.

Coombs said the idea to merge the Pullman and Moscow stations had been tossed around for quite awhile. In fact, he said UI and WSU came fairly close a number of times in the past few years to pulling the merger off.

"We were really close a couple of years ago," he said. "But we wanted to wait until a study was completed to find out if a public radio station in the area would be practical." "The study results said it would be practical, but more research would be needed." Coombs said.

He said that the current set-up is quite different from the plans they had for the station in the past. The current set-up is more simple. "The original plans were much more complex with more stuff," Coombs said.

"Budget pressures forced it to be simple with only one staff member," he said. That staff member, hired by WSU and supported by UI funds, is Nancy Coombs, the former anchor of the nightly news for the television station KHQ in Spokane, Wash. "I think she is a great asset to the station and the school," Coombs said. "She has a lot of experience to share with students and has worked on a radio station, besides television."

"Also, we really appreciate her attitude concerning the situation. We're starting something new here and she is really right there helping with it. She's great."

In addition to running KRFA, Goodspeed plans to teach two classes at the UI and share her experiences with UI students.

KRFA's programming includes an even mixture of music, instead of the blocks of certain styles like jazz on the old KUID program was run.

The programming will not differ between KAFM except that KRFA will present a newscast developed for the Palouse area. Goodspeed will be able to broadcast directly from the station in Moscow by a microwave connection to Pullman to add live comments to the program originating in Pullman.

At times, newswriters pre-pared by UI students will be heard by listeners in Eastern Washington, via KAFE which reaches such cities as Wenatchee, Ephrata, Kennewick, the See IDENTIFY, page 6

Three bills on tap at ASUI Senate meeting

The ASUI senate's regular meeting Wednesday night will be a short one, according ASUI Vice President John Edwards.

Edwards said the senators will probably discuss three bills. One deals with the assignment of senators to living groups, another deals with an addition to the Rules and Regulations and the third deal's with transferring money to the "Argonaut".

Edwards said that the bill dealing with assigned living groups for senators will be brought up and, he hopes, passed. The bill was held at the senate meeting last week because some of the senators were not happy with the living groups they were assigned.

Other business will be a bill to put bylaw into the Rules and Regulations that states the payrol for the thirteen senate positions. Edwards said that this is a mere technicallity, just something that needs to be added to the rules.

Another bill on the agenda deals with the transfer of money to the "Argonaut" for the cleaning of their computers over the summer.

Pre-session meetings included in the SUB Chief's Room Tuesday, at 7:00 p.m. The regular session is Wednesday at 7 p.m., also in the SUB Chief's Room.

Business personality to be honored Wednesday

Dr. John B. Parrish, the University of Idaho's first resident holder of the Chair in Business Enterprise, will be honored at a welcoming reception, on Wednesday, Sept. 12, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge.

Stanford prof to speak on Athenian art Thursday

Antony E. Barbour, internationally known classicist, speaks on "The Love of Beauty: Art and Poetry in Pericles Athens," in the University of Idaho College of Education Building Kiva Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

The hour long talk is free and open to the public.

News digest

Briefs

"Argonaut" type change for this issue only

If you were wondering why today's issue of the "Argonaut" is printed in a different body and headline style than usual, it is because the ASUI Repro-Graphics typesetter is busted, broken, offline, kaput.

But not to worry folks, the typesetter will hopefully be repaired by Friday's issue and the "Argonaut" will once again be printed with its usual Stymph body and Novusare headline style.

Today's issue was typeset at the printer's plant downtown. And for those of you who follow such things, today's body style is in Memphis medium and the headline style is Korinno.
Vandal trio
Sisters carry on Taylor family tradition

By UI News Bureau

Getting three girls packed and off to college is not as simple as it sounds for the William Taylor family in Boise.

Between the three sisters, twins Marcy and Meg, 18, and Julie, 22, the family has accumulated enough practice settling into the University of Idaho.

In fact, until this fall, all three lived at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house on campus. This year, things were a little different. While Marcy and Meg moved their things back into the Gamma Phi house, Julie, who became Mrs. Martin Tului this summer, now lives off-campus.

The Taylor sisters are part of a family tradition at UI. Their father, Boise dentist William Taylor, was a 1953 UI graduate in agriculture. While a student at the university, Taylor met his wife Patricia, a 1955 UI graduate in English. Who laid the foundations for her daughters to follow in her footsteps and pledge the Gamma Phi sorority. The two did not graduate until a few years later, however, while he was attending dental school in Portland and she taught high school English.

Of the three girls, only Julie applied to attend college elsewhere.

"I got accepted at Georgetown and really wanted to go," Julie said. "My folks said I should try UI for one year and if I really didn't like it then I could go away the second year. But I loved it and I never left."

Marcy and Meg said they had both considered attending elsewhere, but neither applied. But paid off, as each received state scholarships to attend an Idaho university.

The trio juggles their social lives and grades with relative ease. Active in the group activities that are a part of their sorority, the sisters also manage to sport high grade point averages.

Julie graduated with a 3.59 in May with a degree in marketing. This fall she is working on a high school teaching certificate and finishing an English degree. Marcy has a 3.9 grade point average and sister Meg has a 3.82.

The small campus is what makes Idaho enjoyable, Marcy says. "You can get to know so many people, partly due to the strong Greek system," she said.

Older sister Julie likes northern Idaho and plans to stay in Moscow. "I've always known I'd teach somewhere," she said, indicating she plans to teach speech in the area when she completes her teaching certificate.

Meg, who is majoring in international business, a commodity of finance and Spanish classes, said she wanted to be away from her home in Boise, but not too far away from family. "We have relatives in Lewiston," she explained.

When the twins graduated in 1987, they plan to take separate paths. Marcy wants to live in the Northwest, either Spokane or Seattle with aspirations of becoming a writer. The 19-year-old sophomore is majoring in English with a Spanish minor.

Meg, on the other hand, has plans of working for a bank or large corporation in California, Texas or Florida where there is a large Spanish-speaking population.

But all three sisters say they'll never forget their years at UI.

All in the family
Julie (left), and twins Meg (center) and Marcy Taylor pose in front of the UI Administration Building. The three Taylor sisters, following in the footsteps of their parents, are all currently attending the UI. (Photo by Tim Frates)
**Opinion**

**Computer wars, terminal illness for all**

With the opening of the new university computer store, the question of whether the UI, an academic institution, should be competing with local merchants arises. After the UI received the nod from the State Board of Education to open the computer outlet, a loud moan could be heard on Main Street as local computer store managers and Moscow Chamber of Commerce members complained the university shouldn’t be entering the computer business.

The business community has a legitimate concern anytime the university sells any item, regardless of whether it’s a Bic pen or an IBM computer; however, in the case of the computer outlet, the concern on Main Street is overblown.

As it is possible for faculty and students to buy computers from the university, but most merchants fail to realize the computer store was established to sell computers to UI departments on a break-even basis. And in fact, departmental sales comprise a hefty percentage of the store’s volume.

From a business standpoint, the computer store will save UI departments a substantial amount of time and money. In an era when everyone is concerned with the “bottom line,” bulk buying and the convenience of having the computers available on campus makes the campus computer store an economically worthwhile venture for the UI.

The UI also can’t be criticized for selling the computers to faculty and students. Merely because the computers are available on campus doesn’t mean faculty and students won’t visit local merchants to shop competitively.

Although local merchants sell brands that are compatible with the IBM and Digital equipment offered by the businesses of the Moscow or Pullman computer firms contacted by the “Argonaut” carry the exact brands offered on campus.

**Letters**

**Knights holding meeting**

Editor: The Intercollegiate Knights will be holding interviews for new members this Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 12 and 13. People who wish to interview should report to the SUB information desk between 8 and 9 p.m. on Wednesday and between 5 and 8 p.m. on Thursday. Interviews should be conducted appropriately (suit and tie or nice dress).

Intercollegiate Knights is a service honorary and social group composed of about 50 members from the residence halls, the Greek living groups and off-campus students. Membership in IK provides individuals with an opportunity to become involved, help provide campus and community services, meet new people and make new friends.

Each year Intercollegiate Knights sponsors the IK book sale; proceeds from the sale go to various charitable organizations on campus and in the community. IK is also involved in many other activities including helping escort the state Jr. Miss contestants each fall, working with Friends Unlimited, Stepping Stones and many others.

For those of you who are interested in becoming a member of the prestigious campus honorary please come by the SUB either Wednesday or Thursday for an interview; we will be looking forward to meeting you.

Mike Troll
The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until noon on days prior to publication. They must be typed (double-spaced), signed in ink and must include the name, address, phone number and student ID or driver’s license number of the author. Letters will be edited for clarity and spelling. Letters should be limited to 200 words. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse letters that are libelous or in bad taste.

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Training mission

The Main Street Dance Company practices in Friendship Square during last weekend. The dance company will be performing at the UI this weekend. (Photo by Michele Kimberling)

Identity

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Tri-Cities and more.

This aspect of KRFA is plus for UI students because now they can collect news information and write new stories for radio, something that wasn’t available to students before the merger.

Long range plans are for KRFA and KAFE to continue their programs much as they are now with some fine-tuning, but KWSU-AM will move more into a news format, according to Dennis Haarsager, the general manager of the Pullman stations.

Many opponents of the planned merger feared that the UI would also lose KUID-TV to WSU. Coombs said there is no chance of the stations merging in the near future. "The idea hasn’t even been mentioned," he said.

Although it’s still to early to tell how UI students like the new station, Haarsager said WSU students and community residents reacted positively when KWSU switched to fine arts programming three years ago.

At the UI, the question remains: Will KRFA fly as free as the bird depicted in the old KUID symbol or will it plummet to the Earth and short-circuit for good? It’s up to the students and the community to decide.

UI lecture speakers, have talk, will travel

Need to find a speaker for an upcoming meeting? The University has its own lecture brokerage service.

The UI Information Office is providing a list of faculty members willing to share their expertise with civic, business or alumni groups.

There are 60 to 70 names on the list, according to Information Director Marythea Grebner.

She said the lecture bureau is seeking to promote possibilities for groups in need of a speaker.
By Holly Rickett

John Vanderpool, one of two newly-elected ASUI senators, sees himself as a "true representative of the students."

"I hope that I can work efficiently in representing your ideas, not just the way I feel about an issue. A senator should represent the people who elected him," he said.

Vanderpool, a sophomore from Kent, Idaho, has always been interested in leadership positions and was very active in various clubs during high school. He said he first became interested in running for the ASUI Senate after talking to Senator Jana Habiger.

"I knew Jana already and it seemed like a good opportunity to expand my horizons," Vanderpool said.

Vanderpool thinks the biggest problems facing the senate this year are working on an improved image ("We don't always get the best publicity.") and on making sure that all the senators are doing a good job in representing their various assigned living groups.

He also sees the ASUI Senate's plan to re-appropriate the golf course budget and the proposed uppering of the drinking age to 21 as issues that will stir up some controversy.

"I can see the reasons it would be good to leave it at age 19. I don't really think it's a good idea to change the law, but there is not much we can do about it now. It's basically out of our hands," Vanderpool said.

A member of the Farm House Fraternity, Vanderpool said he has already been approached by a number of students with questions and suggestions on his plans for this year's session.

"I've had suggestions on everything from campus parking to having English teachers critique students' resumes and letters brought to my attention," Vanderpool said.

Vanderpool said he is quite familiar with parliamentary procedure and hopes that he can add this knowledge to senate sessions so that things can be run smoother and quicker.

"I'm looking forward to seeing the internal running and the students of the UI need good leadership, and I am looking forward to a good year working with the other senators and students,"

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Gary Lindberg

Off-campus contacts rank high with senators

By Holly Rickett

Keeping ASUI meetings short and getting off-campus students interested in the ASUI are the main goals of new ASUI Sen. Gary Lindberg, a fifth-year senior majoring in computer science.

Lindberg said he thinks that keeping meetings to the point and getting off-campus students interested in the ASUI are two of the biggest issues that the Senate needs to deal with this semester.

"Off-campus students are a valuable asset to the ASUI, and since most of them are upperclassmen and have been here longer, they have some good ideas. I liked the phone call idea that explained what was going on in the Senate and answered any questions they might have. There are some real advantages in keeping in direct contact," Lindberg said.

He also said that he wants to improve the Senate's image. He said relations between the senate and students can be improved by "getting down with the students and finding their opinions on all the issues."

Lindberg said two issues that are definitely going to be talked about this year are the bills on tuition and the 21-year-old drinking age.

"Although tuition won't come up for another year I think we are inevitably going to have it. So we must get ready for it so that we aren't caught unprepared when it happens," he said.

Concerning the drinking bill, Lindberg said that students will have to wait and see how it works out. He said he favors including in the bill a "grandfather clause" that would continue drinking rights for anyone who was 18 or 20 when the law passed, even though the law would limit the drinking age to 21.

"I don't think we really have any choice in the matter but I do feel that once a right is given it shouldn't be taken away," Lindberg said.

Lindberg said he is really looking forward to his term as senator. "I'm going to try to do my best. I'm going to give it my whole heart. I really enjoy working with the Senate, and I think enjoying your job is the first step," he said.

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Idaho sinks Vikes' ship in Vandal 'Dome'

By Jeff Corey and Greg Kilmer

If the UI football team could have its way, the Vandals would play the Portland State University Vikings every year.

The Vandals like to play the Vikings, a team the Vandals have defeated in their last six outings. Following Saturday's 49-14 win, the UI thoroughly outscored for last year's one-point victory over the Vikes.

"It was good to get this first game under our belt," said UI Head Football Coach Dennis Erickson. "What I was happy with was the fact that we executed our game plan on both sides of the ball."

And execute the Vandals did, as offense; rely they ended up with 222 yards through the air and 178 on the ground.

The air attack was fired by sophomore quarterback Scott Linehan. Appearing in his debut role at the Vandal helm, Linehan completed his first nine passes successfully and ended up hitting 18 out of 22 passes for 222 yards.

The early momentum really helped. I know that it helped me and also the team early on," Linehan said.

Although Linehan had to debut as quarterback, he said the jitters didn't set in until game time.

I got nervous right before the ball game, not during the week, just right before the ball game," Linehan said.

If he felt nervous on the inside he didn't show it on the outside as he coolly guided the UI to an easy win over the Vikes, an effort Erickson appreciated.

"Scott played extremely well and had great poise protection and plenty of time to throw the ball," Erickson said. "I expected him to play well. He has been in our program two years and knows the offense. I anticipated he could do it.

"We tried to control the ball through the air. They were playing deep, and it then made it hard to throw the ball deep. It made it easier to throw the ball underneath, to (Scott) Auker especially."

When Linehan wasn't hitting Auker underneath, he was looking to junior college transfer Eric Yarber excited the 10,500 Vandals fans in the Dome.

The 5-foot-8-inch, 150-pound, Yarber used his speed to out-negotiate the Viking defense and grab nine of Linehan's passes for 152 yards. One of those passes was a seven-yard touchdown strike from Linehan on the fourth play of the second quarter.

"Yarber caught the heck out of the football," Erickson said. "The thing about Eric is he is a personable kid and a team player and he plays hard every day; plus he also got some talent."

But Yarber said, "I really had butterflies but I was going into the game. The large crowd really got my Adrenalin flowing and helped me play."

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Scrambling QB

Vandal quarterback Scott Linehan rolls around right end during last weekend's rout of the Portland State Vikings, 49-14. (Photo by Michele Kimberling)
Masking the “D”

Idaho lineman Matt Watson (66) holds off PSU tackler Skee Bernhardt (54) last Saturday night. The Idaho offense line gave Vandals QB Scott Linehan plenty of time to throw the ball for Idaho's first victory this season. (Photo by Scott Spiker)

Vandals

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As effective as the UI offense was in moving the ball down field, Erickson also had high praise for his defensive team. "We played well defensively," Erickson said. "Our secondary played very well and covered extremely well. We came out and played tough defense all evening long."

And perhaps the player who stood out the most on the Vandals defense was linebacker Ed Rifilato. Rifilato had eight tackles, one for a ten-yard loss and also forced one fumble. "Rif is a leader and has great speed," Erickson said. "He just had a nose for the football...he played extremely well."

Starting senior UI cornerback, Cal Loveall, shared many of Erickson's feelings. "Defensive secondary" Coach (Craig) Bray really had us working well together. He stressed the fundamentals really well which helped."

The UI defensive team's effort was especially strong in limiting PSU's rushing game as the Vandals "D" held PSU to a net loss of two yards on the night.

This statistic is a far cry from last year's game when the Vandals were nearly beaten via a strong Viking rush.

But as well as the Vandals played in their opening encounter, Erickson pointed out that the Vandals still have ten more games remaining this season, and his team must play even better in the future.

"We are going to have to continue to improve to have a successful season," Erickson said. "We'll get an idea of how we played in certain areas by watching the films this week and evaluating our play."

UI Deep threats: The Vandals did not go unscathed during the evening. Linebacker Tom Hennessy broke his right foot in the third quarter of the game. He will be out for six weeks.
Tri-State — 'Arg' contest begins

Starting today and continuing the next 10 weeks the "Argonaut" and Tri-State are sponsoring the Pick the Winners Contest. The official entry blank will be located somewhere in the sports section of each Tuesday "Argonaut".

All you have to do to enter is fill one out completely and return it before Friday at noon to either the "Argonaut" offices or to Tri-State. Every winner will be notified and the winner printed in the following Tuesday's paper.

This week, "Argonaut" Sports Editor Jeff Corey predicts a couple of games could be difficult.

Since the Vandals spikers dropped a game last week to New Mexico State, I figured that would be a good forecast game.

"Also, I figured the Utah State-Texas Christian game could give people fits, since this is the first game of the year for TCU."

Be sure to return entries by noon on Friday, or they are invalid. Good luck.

Intramural corner

Touch and Flag Football — Play starts this week. Check your schedule for the days and times your team plays. An additional schedule is posted on the Memorial Gym bulletin board.

Co-Rec Football — Play begins tomorrow night in ASUI-Ehhiome Dome.

Co-Rec Softball — Sign ups opened this week and are due today. Play begins Saturday, Sept. 15 with all games being played on weekends on the intramural fields west of the Wallace Complex.

Soccer — Entries open Sept. 17.

Golf — Entries open Sept. 18. The tournament will be held on Saturday, Sept. 29.

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Moreno out for season but stays on to help Vandal "D"

By Dale Miller

During last Saturday's Portland State University football game, the Vandals began their season without one of its key players, defensive end Frank Moreno. He stood on the sidelines and watched the Vandals trounce the Vikings. And although Moreno was reduced to the role of a spectator, the 6-foot-1, 237-pound senior was as much a part of the victory as any other player in uniform.

Until a few weeks ago, Moreno was on the UI squad getting ready for what should have been his final season as a player. But when fall workouts for the 1984 season started in late August, his knee was injured and the break put him out for his final season of eligibility.

The injury occurred as he would have wanted it, while giving it his all.

Moreno was playing his position at defensive end as aggressively as always and after breaking through the offensive line, he planted his legs. But at that same moment, another player slipped off a block, and fell directly on Moreno's left knee, snapping the ligament like a dry twig.

The break not only ended Moreno's season but spelled the end of the Caldwell native's UI playing career.

Yet this isn't his first game-related injury for Moreno.

During last year's Vandals-Idaho State University game in Pocatello, Moreno tore a ligament in a knee that sidelined him for the remainder of the season.

Unlike this year's ligament tear, however, the break in 1983 occurred in Moreno's right knee.

He was later redshirted for the remainder of the 1983 season. Thus he was eligible for the 1984 season as long as he kept his full-time student status and maintained a sufficient grade point average.

But with this fall's injury, the elementary education major's days as a football player may be over.

But his days of educating are just beginning, as the Vandals' defensive end and coach for the remainder of the season.

Coaching defensive ends might seem a bit tame for a player as intense and hard-hitting as Moreno, but he has decided to look on it as a career move.

So, with a new job, and a new brace on his knee, he moves in a slightly different direction.

Although he has not actually started coaching yet, he hopes to get into his new job a little more this week with a little more time and a healthier knee to move on. He doesn't like his new situation very well, and he said it would be the same not being on the team, but everyone is treating him well, and he still feels the pre-game butterflies that make him a member of the squad.
Vandal spikers' record slips, but play improves

By Frank Hill

Some things in life are not what they seem. Things like lima beans, Orsen Wells, PT boats, Rodney Dangerfield and ice cubes are all not what they seem to be. Well, add one more item to the list of deceptions the UI volleyball team. Because even though the women spikers completed a 1-4 roadtrip last weekend, according to their head coach Pam Bradetch, they had a "very successful weekend."

The one win and four losses now give the UI spikers an overall mark of 3-4. Following a four-game defeat to Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colo., the Vandals traveled to Laramie, Wyo., last weekend to compete in the five-team Wyoming Invitational Tournament. Competing all of a hard-fought 14-1, 15-5, 13-10, 15-8 loss to 15th ranked Colorado State on Thursday night, the Vandals traveled all night to Laramie and arrived early Friday morning to compete in the opening round of the tourney.

"We were really tired," Bradetch said. "We weren't ready on Friday."
The Vandals were indeed not ready for action as the spikers dropped both of their Friday contests. The UI's first opponent Friday morning was the New Mexico State University Aggies. The Aggies, who finished among the top 20 teams in the nation in 1983, nipped the Vandals in a long, tough five-game match. The scores of the Aggie-Vandal encounter were: 15-12, 15-7, 13-15, 5-15, 15-12. "We should have had that last one," Bradetch said, referring to the UI's 15-12 loss. "We'd gotten here late and had to get up early and play."

"New Mexico was a little side show."

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Giving it a bumpset

Kelly Gibbons goes down to bump a ball versus Gonzaga in a recent UI home game. Over the weekend, Gibbons did more than just bump and pass volleys as the senior was named to the Wyoming Tournament all-tourney team. (Photo by Michele Kimberling)
Spikers

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taller but a lot slower," she added. "Our last offense should have beaten them."

Later that same day, the Vandals ran up against the host, the University of Wyoming Cowboys, and according to Bradetich, the Vandals played "really poorly."

And the results of the three-game match were Bradetich's statement out. The Vandals were beaten by the Cowboys by scores of 15-4, 15-10, 16-14.

"The effort was trying to be there," Bradetich said, "but we were mentally and physically fatigued."

So after the first round of play, the Vandals found themselves on the short end of an 0-2 record. And according to Bradetich, the team was a little bit down on itself for the way it had played.

"We know we could have played better," Bradetich said. "We were disappointed in the way we played in the opening day of the tournament, especially in the fifth game against New Mexico State. Crucial mental errors in the fifth game really killed us."

Nevertheless, a number of the Vandals players recorded some very good statistics despite the 0-2 record. Against New Mexico State, senior setter Kelly Gibbons netted 18 kills, while senior middle blocker Jenny Frazier added 15 more. Frazier led the team in blocks with seven.

Junior college transfer Jamie Pearson netted 11 kills, and junior setter Kelley Neely garnered a surprisingly high nine kills. Neely also netted a 69 percent successful attack percentage.

Against Wyoming, Gibbons and Frazier led the team in kills and blocks.

Gibbons was the only Vandal to reach double figures in kills in the three-game match as she blasted 11 kills and also stuff-blocked eight attacks. Frazier also recorded eight blocks.

Yet what a difference a year makes. Or in the case of the Vandals, what a difference a day makes; on Saturday, the UI came out and played the kind of volleyball Bradetich knew her team could.

"We looked and played a lot better on Saturday," Bradetich said. "Saturday was really our day."

And the first team the Vandals ran up against was Mountain West Athletic Conference rival Boise State University.

"It was a typical Idaho-BSU match. There was a lot of good hitting and great defense," Bradetich said.

Coming from behind, the Vandals rallied to tip the Broncos 16-14, 2-15, 14-16, 15-16.

"It was a really good match. There was lots of defense and a lot of long rallies," Bradetich said. "I was pleased with the way we came back against BSU."

Leading the way for the Vandals spikers was the tandem of Frazier, Robin Jordan, Gibbons and Peard.

The four UI spikers combined for a total of 70 kills in the five-game match. Frazier netted 22 kills, leading with the way we came back against BSU.

Leading the way for the Vandals was the team of Jordan and Gibbons each tallied 18 kills, and Peard added 12 more.

Better Neely's season total of 42 assists and blasted three service aces.

The BSU win, however, was to be the UI's only victory of the tourney on last Saturday evening. The Vandals ran up against the Cal-State Long Beach 49ers.

Long Beach State, the eventual champions of the tournament, defeated the Vandals in four games by the scores of 15-12, 17-15, 10-15, 11-9.

"We were pleased with our effort on defense," Bradetich said, referring to the Long Beach State game. "We really had some good digs on defense."

The top UI hitters against the 49ers were Gibbons, Frazier and Jordan.

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Linehan takes dead aim at UI

By Greg Kimer

It took a while but the time finally came, and for Idaho quarterback Scott Linehan it was none too soon.

"Yeah, I was really relieved when game time came around," Linehan said on Sunday after leading the Vandals to a 49-14 opening day win over Portland State University. "Now I can start thinking about next week's game (at Fullerton State)," he said.

Linehan was satisfied after viewing the film of Saturday's game. "We saw things that we can improve on but I'm confident we will improve on them this week," Linehan said. Pretty low-key for a guy that passed 182-223 yards and three touchdowns in his starting college debut.

UI Head Football Coach Dennis Erickson said, "I thought Scotty played extremely, extremely well. He threw the ball well and audibled when he had to."

Linehan, however, added with a smile that not all his plays were picture perfect. "I did not do too well on that first fourth and two call. I called it right into their strong safety and they stopped us."

Linehan said that playing for two years behind last year's Big Sky MVP was a good learning experience. "Kenny really showed me good fundamentals to follow," Linehan said. "It really showed me how the offense should be run."

Linehan's starting job almost came earlier than he thought when Robert was hurt during last year's campaign and it was at a very critical time. "We were preparing for Reno and we didn't know if Kenny was ready to go. I was ready to go and I wanted to play, but I'm glad now that we went with Ken," Linehan said, referring to last year's red-shirt year and remaining three years of eligibility.

Linehan said he is dealing well with following in the footsteps of Robert. "My teammates and Coach Erickson really helped me in that I am replacing one position as were other on the team. I'm just one player and I've just got to be me," Linehan said.

Linehan at the start of the season set certain goals for the '84 campaign. "I want to be consistent and improve with every game. At the end of the season, I want us to be at the top of the Big Sky and go into the playoffs. Stats aren't important: it's the wins that count."

Another factor was the Linehan family. Erickson had confidence in Linehan because his two older brothers had played for the silver and gold. "Scotty's got pretty good blood lines, so I figured we were in pretty good shape," Erickson said.

Linehan's oldest brother, Ron, was a linebacker on the '71 "Wild Bunch" defense that just missed going to the Sun Bowl after an 8-3 season. He is currently the head football coach at Sunset High in Beaverton, Ore. Brother Rick was a safety on the '76-74 Vandals team, led by John Yarno. Rick Linehan currently holds the fourth spot for career interceptions with 10. Linehan's parents and sister, Ginny, also attended the UI.

Linehan, with three years of eligibility left, doesn't know what he'll do after leaving the UI but if the chance to play pro ball comes along he will go after it.

Scott Linehan on line and on target

(PhotobyScottSpiker)
Williamson, Fure to play

By Megan Goldo

Cris Williamson and Tret Fure, singers, songwriters and musicians, perform at the UI Student Union Ballroom Sept. 14 at 9 p.m.

The performance features Williamson on vocals and piano and Fure on vocals and electric guitar.

Williamson, who has been labeled a "feminist" composer, said that most of her audience consists of "women who are involved some way in the women's movement." But the 36-year-old singer and composer believes her folky, topical ballads have universal appeal.

Williamson says she sings an "elemental language" (those things that make up this universe). "It's hard to describe my music," she said. She has released 10 albums, six of which were recorded for Olivia Records in Oakland, Calif. This woman's recording company was co-founded in 1972 by Williamson and fellow-musician Meg Christian who performed here in Moscow last year.

Williamson's latest release, entitled "Portrait," is a compilation of her best material. Classical music has influenced her, but she said that an entire array of performers, from Ella Fitzgerald to Bob Dylan, have also served as inspirations.

Popular performers she likes include the Police, Jackson Browne and Bruce Springsteen, whose songs Williamson describes as "street poetry with great rock and roll underpinnings."

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Tret Fure
Burkhartsmeier, refreshingly friendly

By Don Bokor

After spending 18 years on the receiving end of thousands of students' life savings, most people might have seen enough sour faces to want to quit.

But Amy Burkhartsmeier, senior cashier for the UI controller's office, doesn't feel that way. "I do like working with the students," she said.

According to Burkhartsmeier, a South Dakotan who says that South Dakota is good but Idaho is great, "There couldn't be a better bunch of people to work with because only 1 percent might fall into the cranky category."

Burkhartsmeier takes students' dollars from the window closest to the double doors leading to room 100. She always greets people with a smile and conversation.

Many of the students who do business with Burkhartsmeier say they are happy to have met her. And other campus employees think so highly of Burkhartsmeier that four years ago they elected to award her the UI Outstanding Employee Award.

Burkhartsmeier has seen her own three children go through the UI, often stopping at her window for help them with their finances.

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6-11 p.m. Dance Class, Full Ballroom.
6-30:7 p.m. Lambda Chi, Gold Galena.
7-10 p.m. Sigma Chi, EzZhO room.
7-11 p.m. Air Force ROTC, Sawtooth room.
7-10 p.m. SCA, Chief’s room.
7-8 p.m. PRSSA, Silver Galena room.
7-8 p.m. Christian Science, Appaloosa room.
7-9:30 p.m. Lambda Chi, Gold Galena room.

Wednesday, Sept. 12
8-11 p.m. Jewelry Sale, Red Carpet.
8-9 a.m. Commencement Conference, EzZhO room.
8 a.m.-5 p.m. Post Harvest Institute, Pend O’Reille room.
10 a.m.-6 p.m. WAMU Convention, Chief’s room.
4:30 p.m. UI Bicycle Training Club, will have a two hour bike ride. Meet in front of PEB.
12:30-1:30 p.m. Christian Series, EzZhO room.
6-9 p.m. IF Interview, EzZhO room.
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6:30-9:30 p.m. Betas, Appaloosa room.
7-9 p.m. College Bowl, Stu’ Ballroom East.
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8-9 p.m. Special Olympics, Sawtooth room.
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The Swagertys
UI-WSU's dynamic duo

By Paul Allie

Ever since William Swagerty and Jacquelin Peterson met in a Chicago elevator, they've had their share of ups and downs.

Lately, however, things have been mostly looking up for the couple that met in Chicago's Newbury Library.

Peterson, a member of WSU's Department of Comparative American Cultures, and Swagerty, assistant professor of history at UI, were married in the summer of 1981, after becoming close friends in what Swagerty jovially describes as "very romantic seminars at the Newbury Library."

This dynamic duo has much more in common than marriage vows, however, for both Swagerty and Peterson are history instructors.

Peterson, a University of Illinois graduate with a doctorate in American History, and Swagerty, with his doctorate from Simon Barbera, Calif., have organized several joint ventures. They are currently working together as co-authors, co-convention directors and in a new program where they will swap some of their second semester teaching responsibilities.

The couple's new book, "Scholars and the American Indian Experience," is composed of a group of articles about the contemporary American Indian's role in modern society. Having written the book with several other authors, the Swagertys are pleased with their venture.

"The book is a collection of 10 essays on the most important works in the social sciences that deal with American Indian studies of the past 10 years. There are around 900 items that are discussed and critically reviewed by 10 different authors," Swagerty explained.

Currently being published by the Indiana University Press, "Scholars and the American Indian Experience" will soon be available for public sale.

With their book at the printer's, Peterson and Swagerty are now focusing their attention on the 1984 American Society for Ethno Studies Convention.

The couple has been chosen to be "co-chairs" of the convention, which will be held in New Orleans Nov. 9-11. Sponsored by the UI and WSU, the convention is a meeting of his-
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