Is that you?

BIG BROTHER. Keith Wallace and Ashley Engberg look through an Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity photo album Thursday afternoon at the initiation of a big brother type program co-sponsored by the ATOS and the University of Idaho Early Childhood Learning Center. Ashley is one of 25 children from the center who will participate in the after-school activities with the fraternity throughout the year. (CINDY BUSH PHOTO)

Senator accuses VP of unethical conduct

Allegations denied

BY VIVIAN GILBERT
Staff Writer

A memo accusing ASUI Vice President Lynn Major of being engaged in "ethically and legally questionable activities" during the fall 1988 ASUI General Election has been given to ASUI senators at Wednesday night's senate meeting.

The memo from ASUI Sen. John Goettsche, which was addressed to the members of the senate's Ways and Means Committee, accused Major of having several students to save her and former ASUI Sen. Steve Smart's campaign posters when they closed other candidates' posters from the University Classroom Center during last fall's election.

Goettsche's memo also claims that Major purchased beer for the students, who were all under the legal drinking age.

Major denied all the allegations.

"I did not pay off people, and I did not give beer to minors," Major said.

That memo is so full of lies, innuendos and lies, it's ridiculous," Major said.

Major also questioned the timing of the allegations, and wondered why, if Goettsche thought something was wrong since last summer, he waited until two weeks before the election to bring it up.

"My first impression upon read-

ing the memo was that they're grasping at straws," Major said.

They're going to slander anyone they can.

Major has announced her candidacy for ASUI President in this month's ASUI General Election. Goettsche has announced his intention to run for re-election.

Goettsche said Thursday that he became aware of the alleged activities last summer, but did not take action sooner because none of the students involved would agree to let their names be used.

However, all three sources who finally agreed to be identified have disputed with the information attributed to them in Goettsche's memo.

The memo claims that Major was informed of the time and the date that a group of students planned to clear the UCC of all campaign materials, and that she requested a group of four Targhee Hall residents to take down and save her and Smart's posters prior to the clearing, and then put the posters back up the next day.

After the students removed and saved the posters, Goettsche alleges, Major purchased two cases of beer for them.

For confirmation of the claims, Goettsche referred to UI student and former Targhee Hall resident Mike Godbold. Goettsche states that Godbold was present when Major made the proposal to the Targhee residents.

Godbold, however, said that he only heard about the proposal later, and that there were only two students involved, not four as stated in the memo.

Godbold said that as he under-

stood it, the students, who did not return to UI this year, approached Major with the information about when the posters would be destroyed, with the expectation that she would warn the other can-

didates. Instead, Godbold said, she offered them beer as payments to help her.

"Godbold said he was present when Major "paid" the students with beer on two separate occasions. He said he also saw Major leaving pre-taped campaign posters and instructions for the stu-

dents to hang them up with the ones they had removed and saved.

Major, who was Targhee Hall's senator for fall 1988, said one of the hall residents helped her by watching the UCC prior to the election to make sure her posters were safe, but he denied any illegal activities.

"If he did anything else, he did it without my knowledge and sanction," Major said.

Goettsche's memo also stated that Smart told him and ASUI Sen. Mike Gotch that he knew Major actively sought out students to tear down campaign materials.

"Smart, however, called the com-

ment "blatantly wrong," and said the memo was putting words in his mouth.

"Not only did I not say that, but it never happened," Smart said. "I have no knowledge of Lynn being involved in tearing down any posters."

Pre-registration process to begin next week

By AMY JAMISON & BETH PETTIBON
Staff Writers

In an attempt to ease University

-of Idaho students into a touch-
tone registration system within two years, the first phase of pre-
registration will begin Monday.

The new pre-registration pro-
cess begins with students meet-

ing with their respective advisors to discuss spring semester

classes.

For the next two weeks, stu-

dents will pick up a Sample

Registration Card at their dean's office and meet with their advisors. This process is the same as the one used at the beginning of the fall semester. Advisors will be available in their departments throughout the day except during their class times.

The following week, Nov. 13-17, pre-registration for course selections will begin. Students will pre-register according to alpha-

greedoing validation for courses at the various academic departments.

After students obtain their advisor's signature, they take the card back to their dean's office on their specified date, according to the first initial of their last name, and pick up a Course Selection Sheet (CSS).

Regrettably, Matt Telin said that this process will be quite similar to registration in the ASUI-

Kribble Dome, but will be stretched out over a one-week period.

The schedule is as follows:

Nov. 13, D-I; Nov. 14, J-N; Nov. 15, O-P; Nov. 16, U-C; Nov. 17, all students who missed their scheduled time.

Students will fill out the sheet with their scheduled classes and take this to the various academic departments for course validation for each course listed on the CSS. A list of the course validation locations will be posted at several campus locations and is available in the pre-registration packet.

According to Berti McCroskey, associate dean of the College of Letters and Science, a list should be available at each of the dean's offices. Students can pick up these packets at the Registrar's office.

To complete the pre-

registration process, students must file the validation at the Registrar's office before 5 p.m. Nov. 17. Students can make sche-

dule alterations by using drop/ add cards, which are available at the Registrar's office.

The time remaining before the beginning of the 1990 spring semester will give students a chance to make schedule

Please see ADVISE page 6—

Please see SENATE page 6—

Please see ZINGER page 2—
New UI Greek advisers juggle wide variety of duties

By J.E. Erickson
Senior Staff Writer

On any given day, they might be asked to give advice on fraternity rush practices, meet with chapter house corporation members, deal with discipline and scholarship problems, meet with visiting national Greek field consultants or "do lunch" with house members. For New University of Idaho Greek adviser Brandon Carr and Assistant Greek Adviser Todd Wiggan, there is no "average" day.

"It's just one of those things where you're never sure what the same thing will be," she continued. "Additional challenges face you on any single day whether it be a good challenge or a little bit of crisis management."

Wilson, 23, began her duties in mid-July, replacing Greek Adviser Frances Broebling. Wiggan, 24, started in early September and filled the nearly yearlong vacant assistant position.

And while Wiggan says Wilson is charged with the overall responsibility of Greek adviser, he says they consider each other co-advisers.

"We're a team of Greek advisers," Wiggan said. "We both handle different facets and pick our little projects we like to do within the system."

While they advise the governing bodies of the Greek system, the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council, they also find themselves dealing with groups related to the Greeks.

"We are liaisons between the students, and the faculty, staff, parents and alumna," Wilson said. "I see myself as trying to manage them all."

In addition, Wilson says she works to maintain a good relationship among the Greeks and the students living in the residence halls and off campus.

"I facilitate between those different groups," she said. "A lot of what I do is in act and react to different situations that arise and try to ensure that they don't arise again."

Both Wiggan and Wilson have had practical experience in advising Greek organizations, both having worked with the Alpha Gamma Delta at Palouse. Wilson received a degree in communications from Washington State University in 1988. Following graduation, she spent a year as a travelling consultant for the Alpha Gamma Delta women's fraternity.

While a student at Eastern Washington University, Wiggan was instrumental in the colonization and eventual chartering of a chapter of the Sigma Nu men's fraternity.

Wilson, who has been a member of the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council, said she came to Eastern Washington University because it is "just like being one in the movies," she said. "It is just beautiful."

Wiggan concurs.

"Compared to some campuses I've been too, we have a supportive atmosphere as far as the administration," he said. "Just having a full-time Greek adviser and assistant is a level of support a lot of campuses don't have."

Both agree the university has strong Greek ties.

"Through the Greek chapters we develop a lot of loyalty not only to the national organization, but it also comes back to the university," Wilson said.

Wiggan credits a long history of Greeks on campus and "incredible alumni base upon which to call" as other factors contributing to the success of the system.

But there is room for improvement within UI's Greek system. The Greeks' image, alcohol use and intra-Greek system support are areas Wilson and Wiggan identified as needing work.

Image is real by Wiggan. "But we can make inroads if I can get the Greeks to realize everything they do reflects back on the system."

"I'm not going to tell them not to do certain things but to maybe be more careful with it and be helpful with the image they project," he said. "It would be nice to have the community say, "Those Greek boys are nice guys," rather than, "Those damn Greeks, just like Animal House."

Wiggan says there is a problem nationwide with the perception community people hold about the Greek system. Often, people just don't know what Greek is all about, he said.

**Please see GREEK page 6**
Election serious despite characters

There is a large and amusing cast of characters running in the Nov. 15 ASUI election, but unlike Eire and Aldo, Willy Coyote in the old Warner Bros. cartoons, the actors themselves aren’t always amusing. Thus it is played out at the outset that this is a good-natured and good-humored editorial.

To ASUI Political Concert Board Chairman Bill Broadhead, 29 petitions are out and 25 candidates have attended candidate meetings. Two Ocean View seats have withdrawn.

"I really think it’s great to see this kind of turnover, and hope voter turnout matches candidate turnout," Broadhead said.

Yes, of the names and faces turning out are the same ones that keep turning up. Would be political newcomers never disappear, they just get more ambitious.

Enter the good-natured and humorous Residence Hall Association President Ray Horton. RHA changed its election policy so elections could be held each November rather than in the spring. With this arbitrary policy change, Horton can serve two terms as president.

Convenient? Yes, but now look at a more cleverly arranged, convenient situation.

Several ASUI candidates are in the running, with David Perera shooting for president. Perhaps it might be a good time for these law students to get ASUI positions. At least they then will not have any cause to complain of scream and whine, actually about having to work for ASUI, for because they are a "special" (unfortunately we don’t have a special place to put them) group that doesn’t have the time or opportunity to take advantage of ASUI programs.

The ASUI Senate has often referred to a special or a plenary. However, the former could be a platform for presidential candidate Mike McDonnell.

You know, the farmer, "Ee-lee-lee-ee-oh." Out of the plenary and into the wrestling ring — mud, that is, Sen. Lynn Major, President Lyman Jr. and Sen. Lisa Klepek to oppose each other as the only current ASUI government officials running in the presidential bout.

Despite all this mud, screaming and maneuvering, there are some serious issues to consider come election day.

Incentives to vote include the fees vs. tuition issue that will appear as a referendum on the ballot, and choosing representatives to voice your concerns to the administration and the Idaho State Board of Education.

So avoid the mudbaths, have a laugh and come vote Nov. 15. That’s all, folks!

— M.L. Garland & Matt Helmick

FULL-CREDIT CANDIDACY

Response to the article in the Oct. 20 edition of the Argonaut, I think it is necessary for some, other "student leaders" to voice their opinions about the full-time student worker.

Granated, the requirements of the ASUI positions are time consuming. The senate is required to serve a whole five hours per week of committee time and whatever time they put in for committee work and living group visitation. Therefore, the senate probably serve an average of 30 hours per week, so I guess their positions are a little tougher. However, there are other positions of leadership on our campus that require just as much if not more time, effort and responsibility than our illustrious ASUI president, vice president and senators.

These other leaders have the same 24 hours per day to work with, are looked to for leadership and advice, and represent their constituencies as best they possibly can. But the difference is, these "other student leaders" have the capacity to perform their duties while attending the university as full-time, registered, fee-paying students. When I say full-time, I mean they can successfully complete a neatly 12 credits per semester toward their academic degree.

Who are these student leaders the ASUI speaks so highly on behalf of? Try the RHA advisors and presidents of Greek houses.

These folks are on call 24 hours per day, the RHA Panhellenic and IFC presidents and officers who put in upwards of 50 hours per week, or the SAR, APO, O, Q, and IK officers who organize the various service projects and philanthropic events throughout the year. It’s even more interesting that these students perform these tasks in the middle of the academic degree.

Please see LETTERS page 5

DANGEROUS DISKETTE DILEMMAS

Q. If people are going to go to the bother and expense of laser printing their resumes, why do they not also consider using Courier (the ugly, flat and squarish default font), when the whole purpose of laser printing is to allow a wider font selection than a regular printer offers? Personally, I think Courier looks as bad as a regular dot-matrix output. And another thing, as long as we’re griping, why do people insist on starting their 3.5 inch diskettes in those dumb little plastic bags? What is the purpose of the bag, in short, why are people so stupid?

A. I could respond to this question most rapidly by saying, "I don’t know why people do so stupid, but the fact is that they are, and there’s not much you can do about it but accept it and try to live with it, because you will be surrounded by stupidity and mediocrity for the rest of your natural life, and that’s all there is to it." But I will take a little more time than that, because Ask Lois is a kinder, gentler columnist.

First, people use Courier for the same reason they use PC-Write. It’s easy. Just like PC-Write is people at Ag Computing Services. They say keeping the diskette in the little plastic baggy can be "not only dangerous, but dumb." Remember how some one told you once that you shouldn’t leave the shrink wrap on your record albums back when we had record albums, of course) because it could allow condensation build up? Guess what? The same principle applies to 3.5 inch diskettes! Condensation can start to form on the diskette and, as a special bonus, destroy data! The 3.5 inch diskette is designed to resist moisture, so you don’t need to store them in bags. But the little transparent plastic bags are there to protect the diskette from dust, and other damaging factors. They were designed to let people escape from evil 5.25 inch diskettes and their stupid envelopes that always get lost. But "Don’t Be a Response #1: People Are Fundamentally Stupid. In evolutionary terms, we are still trying to escape that stupid little plastic baggy stage.
Bush no tax pledge just a fish story

Today we were going to discuss President George Carlin Bush Jr.'s pledge of "No New Taxes." But a recent poll of college students revealed that your peers would rather take long summer vacations than read about issues that may never affect them — like making enough money to pay taxes. And so instead, we're going to trash a subject that only a person who's been away from academia for several millennia would defend — year-round school.

At the risk of revealing my total objectivity, let me just say that it's a bad idea. The only good argument for it is the sad fact that our current educational system continues to produce these wise-as-dawg philosophers who believe in it. And instead of pointing out why the Air Force is capitalized, or why it doesn't need $900 zero gravity coffee makers that require seven-pronged plugs, they pick on practically defenseless school kids: "the scapegoats of tomorrow?"

Why? Because they're out swimming or playing baseball or riding bicycles or throwing sticks and rocks at each other while empty school buildings (and paid consultants) sit idle. Why not stuff them (the buildings, that is) with ungrateful prepubescent grade students and misfits, who know full well they can't be tried as adults, and let them sweat and scratch obscure initials into their desks? Is that any kind of learning environment?

Don't get me wrong. I don't want to confuse "school" with "education." I'm not even going to mention the education of college students, because you already, quite successfully, do that. No, I'm talking about real school — the kind that is, you know, supposed to teach kids something.

And if that wasn't enough, and it certainly isn't, there's even more ammo in the year-round advocate arsenal. It deals with the yearly review period that hypothetically, if there were no summer break, would only be necessary for the rest of your life when you finish school.

Now think carefully. Remember way back in August, how you had to spend several MINUTES listening to the professor tell you that the first 10 chapters of your Precious 556 16th Edition Slightly Revised Edition Textbook should be review for you, and you were thinking, "Boy, if only I'd gone to school all summer and reviewed this material."

Ha ha. For the benefit of any year-round school supporters out there reading, let me just emphasize that that last sentence was supposed to be a joke (insert famous joke here).

It's ironic that the people who say that summer break is just a living relic of our agricultural heritage want to crank our kids through the production grinder just like a corn crop. Which begs the obvious question: Why corn? Because even the best and brightest corn won't be able to compete with the Japanese, or rescue our nation from some of George Bush's more absurd campaign promises (Remember? The "education president"?? Read my lips? NO NEW TAXES!!!)

On the other hand, even the least intelligent corn cob probably couldn't have gotten us into this mess at least not without the help of a few political consultants.

What level of desperation makes us want to believe politicians? We're talking about a supposedly educated electorate that would have voted for Ronald Reagan if only he'd promised not to raise taxes, the same people H.L. Mencken was referring to when he said, "Nobody ever went broke underestimating the intelligence of the American public except the federal government."

So hey, education president, you listen? Yeah, that's right, I'm talking to YOU. And the way I figure it, you've got no more than four options: 1) Declare martial law; 2) Keep your promise of no new taxes and build your credibility among right wing lunatics who actually believed you were being sincere; 3) When you announced that you could balance the budget "right off" day of the week, without raising taxes and with one hand tied behind your back; 3) Continue with the Reagan tradition of raising taxes and shrilly calling it "revenue enhance..." or 4) Opt for political suicide: THE TRUTH.

Admit that we're a couple ver-million dollars in the hole and ask corporations and citizens to cough it up before even General Manuel Noriega can afford to assume our debt payments with 90 DAYS SAME CASH FINANCING.

It's not a pretty picture. But we certainly wouldn't want the president to have to do anything unpopular — you know, something done for the good of the country instead of for his personal approval rating, something that might make some people not like him and hampering the num- ber one priority of the Bush administration: re-election. Heck, even a president has to feel good about himself. BUT COULDN'T HE DO IT BY EATING WHOLE GRAIN FOODS OR SUMTHIN? So when you're slumped in your sweat-wet chair in mid-July, staring in the direction of the professor, who's tensely waiting for the federal budget to sponta-neously explode, as your mind negotiates some far-off rapids on an icy cold river raging through a mountain canyon, try to convince yourself that a schoolroom is the best place to learn. Or that year-round school is for the good of our country. And try not to dwell on the education president, who's probably celebrating re-election on his presidential yacht, in Kennebunkport or wherever, telling another fish story as he returns us all up the creek without a paddle.

>LETTERS to the page 4

duties and those of their various other offices while enrolled as "full-time" students. Since most of us do perform these duties for free, we work jobs, too, so we can make ends meet.

Why do we hold these positions? Because these are "extra-curricular" activities we enjoy doing.

Extra-curricular activities, how- ever, were not created to take the place of education. Rather, they were developed to enhance it. Anybody associated with athletics can tell you the same thing from a different perspective. If you can't handle the responsibility that coincides with an activity, you drop the activity, not school! Student officers and representa- tives are elected to their offices as students to serve the students. The two kinds go hand in hand.

And since the other "student leaders" must carry 12 credits to get financial aid, live in their respective living groups and maintain their responsibility to the school, it only stands to reason, the argument to drop our credit load doesn't really carry much respect.

So, I guess what I'm saying is, "stick it up or get out." School comes first, and the rest comes in a very distant second.

Before you say I don't know what I'm talking about because I'm not in their position, try this: think to yourself for this senate fall. If I'm elected, I'll take my regular 15 credits and work my 30-hour per week job; and just like the rest of those tough "student leaders" who car- ry a full load, I'll do just fine.

—Doug Korn
IFC President

The Voter's Guide is sponsored by the Argonaut and the ASUI Political Concerns Board.
Wilson and Wiggen agree that there is a "fine line" between advising the Greek system and making decisions for it. "It is hot when students have their hands in the pie and are taking ownership of the program that they maintain," Wilson said. "I feel they are getting away over their heads or they're getting in trouble, that's where I have to step in."

While Wilson believes a certain amount of failure is "a good learning experience" for student groups, he feels it is important to determine what group or harm someone else.

The fine line comes when you have made suggestion after suggestion and things are out of control, Wiggen said. "If we have a situation that is out of control we will have to say, 'You will do this and it will not happen again,'" he said.

"Up until that point, you have to take a laid-back approach..." Wiggen said.

Neither Wilson nor Wiggen believe their age will be a problem when dealing with students just a few years younger than they are. In fact, they believe their age will be beneficial. "I want to see these people succeed and help them and nurture them along," she said. "I don't see it as a problem because almost as young as they are." Wiggen doesn't believe age will be a problem either. "No, I don't feel that because I can deal with the students on a peer level," he said. "In a way, it is kind of easier for me to say, 'Listen, I know where you're coming from but...'

"The biggest problem I have now is trying to tell the houses I can't come to their parties," he said.

**ADVISE** on page 1

Jan. 16, after students return from Christmas break, those who are pre-registered and have no class changes to make can pick up their pre-printed registration forms and pay their fees. Pre-registered students will be able to drop and add classes through finals week of the fall semester and until the regular schedule deadline for the 1990 spring semester.

"The drop-add system will always be there," Telin said.

Pre-registered students will attend spring registration Jan. 16 at the regular appointed times to complete registration and pay fees. A special section in the Kibbkie Dome will be designated for pre-registered students unless changes were made in their schedules.

Telin said this new process will also help determine class sizes, which will be built around the number of students who are interested in classes.

Telin noted the importance of undergraduate participation, especially when trying to work core classes into their schedules. However, he said he feels many students, especially those who live off campus, will not be informed about the new process.

"I'm afraid it will be confusing at first," Telin said. "The more we talk about it, the less confusing it will be.

Telin and Registrar's office employees have placed posters throughout campus encouraging and informing students about pre-registration.

Telin said students are inserted in today's issue of the Argonaut. Telin said he hopes everyone will read the flyers and participate in the pre-registration process. This is UTA's first attempt at pre-registration, and Telin hopes to get a good turnout.

"I hope to get at least a 50 percent turnout," he said. "It's important that undergraduate students participate."

**SENATE** on page 1

Smart also denied any involvement in the press releases brought against Major, and said he could not recall whether or not his posters were torn down with all the other campaign posters. Grayson has also referred to former UI student Bart Rambo, who lived on Taft Hall last year. Goetz said Rambo had overheard bragging from the students who received beer from Major for tearing down posters. Rambo said they kept his beer, that he had overheard bragging, but was unsure if it was from anyone directly connected with the poster removal.

Major said the loss as many posters as the other candidates did, and estimated the loss at 3,000 worth of beer.

"If I were guilty, I'd come out and say, 'Yes, I'm guilty, I'm not the one at the stake,'" Major said. But I'm not.

In the memo, Goetz said the situation was the situation by the Ways and Means Committee. In order to discourage this kind of irresponsible activity in future ASUI elections, and to provide some opportunity to address these allegations.

According to ASUI Bylaws, the Ways and Means Committee is responsible for the investigation of improper governmental activity.

**CLARIFICATION.** The article that appeared in Thursday's Argonaut concerning stolen student art said Campus Nightwatch only checked the outside doors of the Art and Architecture Building. Mike Farley of Campus Nightwatch said he is cleaning that only the east door of Art and Architecture South is unlocked during the day and that from the door, no door will be locked. Thus, no resolution to any confusion this may have caused.
Coffee house offers alternative to bars

By Pam Kuehne
Staff Writer

Imagine yourself in a small, dimly lit, plain-looking place. Cookies and coffee have been placed at a table, and a mural, with all its 60s originality, hangs on the wall. You sit down at a table that looks like it has been in existence for more than 20 years, and it has. On every table is a brightly colored Italian restaurant-style candle, and you hear folk music.

Where are you, and why? You are in the Burning Stake Coffee House to converse, express different ideas, and hear those of others. It is a mellow atmosphere, and that is exactly what Bruce Wollenberg, director of University of Idaho's Christian Center, wants the Burning Stake Coffee House to be.

The coffee house, located at the corner of Elm Street and University Avenue, across from the Parch grocery store, is a service of the Campus Christian Center. The Burning Stake's grand opening, technically its grand reopening, will be held tonight from 8:00 p.m. to midnight and will include refreshments and live entertainment, Wollenberg said.

Donations for refreshments will be accepted, but since the coffee house is a non-profit service of the Campus Christian Center, no entrance fees will be charged, Wollenberg said. "It's not intended to be an income generator for the Campus Christian Center," Wollenberg said.

According to Wollenberg, all the donations will go toward meeting the coffee house's expenses.

Tonight's entertainment will include Loralee Lindsey and Dan Maher, folk singers from the Palouse Folkslore Society. Wollenberg said that he hopes people will eventually step up and become part of the entertainment with poetry readings and chamber music.

Those who come to the coffee house need not be of a particular denomination or of any denomination at all, Wollenberg said.

Please see COFFEE page 9.
Student works shown at gallery
Ridenbaugh Hall hosts dual exhibit

By MARY HEUETT
Staff Writer

Art students and members of the University of Idaho Student Art Association will have a dual show that opens Saturday at Ridenbaugh Hall.

Students from Mike Rainey's advanced graphic arts class and his alternative photo processes class will fill one room. The photo processes exhibit is composed of cyanotypes, a type of photographic technique that lasts longer than any other form of art. "It will last longer than the paper it's on," said UI student and exhibitor Noel Brevick.

The photo pieces consist of flat works, photographs and sculpture. Each deals with photographic issues. The alternative photo processes class will show a special piece involving video cameras and students during the opening.

Rainey described the piece as an "act of viewing and an act of seeing."

The exhibit, which graphic arts students have named "I will last longer than the paper it's on," is an annual event the association sponsors. The graphic art show will be shown in some of the small towns in the area after the Ridenbaugh show closes.

The other room will feature pieces by members of the Student Art Association. This eclectic display includes sculpture, jewelry, ceramics, painting and printmaking.

The opening will be shown Saturday at 6 p.m. and run for two weeks. The performance piece by the photo processes students will be shown Saturday night only.

Prichard shows garden designs
Gardens and paintings will be featured at the Prichard Art Gallery today through Dec. 31. Conceptual gardens, free of cost concerns and client interests, will fill the downstairs area. These ideal gardens are shown with models, drawings and written explanations.

The gardens represent the individual designers' personal ideas, feelings and philosophies. Each combines ideals with regional styles in an effort to transform nature. Each garden design encompasses numerous acres, requiring the viewer to take a step into the imagination to appreciate the entire effect of the design.

Johanna Hays, director of the Prichard Art Gallery, said each design is a form of expression combining the aesthetic and the scientific.

The individual nature of the design projects ensures that each is unique. One is a tribute to sports.

The purpose of the show is to allow younger architects to express their design ideas. Michael R. Van Valkenburg, associate professor of landscape architecture at Harvard University, thought of the idea for the show. While looking in a magazine from the 1950s, he came across photos of a similar show. Since nothing like it had been done in years, he felt it was time to let members of the younger generation show their ideas.

On the Prichard Art Gallery's upper deck, Carson Lagre will exhibit a series of oil paintings.

Legreis' works consist of floral and vegetable motifs, which she describes as fragmental visions of domestic experiences.

The opening reception for the two exhibits is today from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

STUDYBREAK

COFFEE HOUSE
RE-OPENS
The Burning Stake Coffee House at the corner of University Avenue and Elm Street will have a reopening celebration Friday with folk music by Lor- lee Lindsay and members of the Palouse Folklore Society.

PINOCCHIO TO PLAY
The story of a mischievous puppet who wanted to be a real boy is known and loved throughout the world, and now the tale of Pinocchio will come alive in a Moscow Child- ren's Theater production Saturday at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at Moscow High School. The performance is sponsored by Festival Dance and Arts and the Moscow School District. Tickets are $4 and $5 at University Pharmacy in Moscow or at the door.
"You don’t even need to be a member of the Christian church," Wollenberg said.

According to Wollenberg, the Burning Stake should be thought of as a place people can come to with or without a date or friends. He describes it as a place that is "one step above a Bible study" in size and formality.

The opening tonight will not be the first opening of the Burning Stake. It had its original opening in 1963, during a "big boom" in the appearance of coffee houses across the country.

"It was a ‘natural’ in the early ’60s to have a coffee house," he said.

For a while the Burning Stake will be open Friday nights only, but that may change, depending on its success, Wollenberg said.

The creation and subsequent naming of the Burning Stake in 1963 was a direct result of a growing feeling within the church that more had to be done about addressing current social issues. Wollenberg said. He said during the ’60s, the religious boom of the ’50s was wearing away.

"The sense was, and we haven’t really lost that sense, that unless the church addresses real issues and answers questions that people are really asking, then the church will not survive," Wollenberg said.

Thus, the Campus Christian Center came up with the "ironic" name "Burning Stake," referring to the burning of the heretics during the Inquisition, Wollenberg said.

The church was being criticized from within, Wollenberg said, for past mistakes such as the Inquisition, and for trying to show people that it had created a place where dissenting opinions and an open display of ideas were welcomed.

The Burning Stake disappeared after a while. The building was still there, but the demand for the coffee house was not, Wollenberg said.

"Things have a life, things have a shelf life, and the college scene is very volatile," Wollenberg said.

Wollenberg said he hopes it is right time to bring it back. After the opening, Wollenberg said that he hopes some people will be interested in forming a committee to run the coffee house. Until then, Wollenberg, along with the rest of his staff, is solely responsible for everything involved in running the Burning Stake, he said.

Wollenberg’s staff includes: Kathy Williams, Methodist minister; Kim Williams, Lutheran minister; and Betty Peterson, secretary at the Campus Christian Center.

"Coffee houses historically have been nightmares from an administrative point of view," Wollenberg said.

Although Wollenberg wants the opening to go well, he said he understands that there is a possibility the coffee house will not be as popular as it used to be.

"Obviously we’re trying to test to see if there’s a need, and if there is, fine; if there’s not, we’ll close," Wollenberg said.

Wollenberg said the Burning Stake is an alternative to bars.

"We have no idea whether it will go or not," Wollenberg said.

"This Friday will tell.

If you go to the Burning Stake’s opening tonight, remember to greet the psychedelic turtle (rocks in the form of a bright orange turtle) on the way in.
Portraits will be taken TODAY! in the SUB Vandal Lounge until 3:30pm. This is your last chance to have your portrait taken for the yearbook.

You can also pick up your 1989 book and order a 1990 Gem- (don't forget you can charge a yearbook to your student account.)

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME!

The $1 sitting fee has been waived for underclassmen... its FREE!
Vandals face Bengals
Could clinch Big Sky title

By ERIC ELG
Staff Writer

Saturday in Pocatello's Holt Arena the University of Idaho Vandals have an opportunity to do what only one other team has done in the history of the Big Sky Conference: win three straight league titles.

With a victory over Idaho State University, the Vandals will at worst clinch a tie for the title. UI will win the championship outright if the following three factors occur: 1) UI defeats Idaho State; 2) University of Nevada-Reno beats Boise State University in Reno; 3) Montana State University upends the University of Montana in Bozeman.

The Vandals have placed themselves in this fortuitous position due to a 6-4 conference mark and a seven-game winning streak.

If UI enters the contest with a 3-4 record overall and a 2-3 standing in conference play, last week the Idaho State Bengals defeated Northern Arizona 34-20. The most dangerous elements the Bengals present are their quarterback, Jason Whitemer, their defensive secondary, and a penchant for playing tough against the Vandals.

Whitemer is BSU's career leader in passing and, although just a junior, has cracked the all-time Big Sky Conference top 10 list in career passing yardage, completions, attempts and touchdowns.

BSU's defense, led by defensive backs Troy Shippin and Bruce Givens, ranks second in the Big Sky in pass defense, yielding 207.9 yards per game. ISU has intercepted only four passes this season but has managed to deflect 29 passes.

The most disconcerting aspect of playing ISU on the road is the fact that the Bengals have been one of the Vandals' toughest opponents throughout the decade, particularly at home. The two teams have split in games played since the 1981 season. The last two times UI faced the Bengals in Pocatello, the Vandals were dealt their only league losses of the season: 30-21 in 1987 and 38-37 in 1985. The last Vandals victory on ISU turf was a 20-17 win in 1982.

UI might be playing this weekend without their leading tackler and leading offensive lineman due to ankle injuries. Linebacker Jimmie Lee Jacobs and tackle Todd Neu are listed as questionable after sustaining injuries in last weekend's defeat of Nevada-Reno.

Montana State University is led by Stephanie Nowicki, who recorded 24 kills in the previous matchup with the Lady Vandals. According to Hilbert, trying to stop Nowicki will be tough. "She is hard to read because she has a good range," Hilbert said.

Lady Vandals meet tough UM, MSU

By AMY WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho Lady Vandals and Montana State University tonight and the University of Montana Saturday in two conference games at Memorial Gym.

"We have to play tough defense."

— Tom Hilbert
Volleyball coach

UI Head Coach Tom Hilbert and the Lady Vandals have been practicing defensive play, focusing especially on shutting down outside hitters. "Both teams are strong on their left sides," Hilbert said. "We have to play tough defense." The University of Montana, which is 16-8 overall, is riding a five-game winning streak. "They are a competitive team," Hilbert said. "We will have to serve tough, and side-outs will be crucial."

President
Vice President &
6 Senate positions are available

Qualifications are available and petitions may be picked up at the ASUI office in the SUB.

Petitions due Noon. Nov. 3
in the ASUI office