Wes Garvin 58, Gretchen Warthen 23. Results were provided by the ASBSU offices.

All incumbents running were re-elected, with the exception of Waldron. 

"I look forward to working with the new senators. It will be nice to work without the divisiveness of two of our outgoing senators," said ASBSU President Eric Love.

Warthen said the results of the election show where students stand on the issues.

"I was amazed by the candidate profiles in the University News, my fellow senators are dedicated to working on safety here at BSU. They all indicated that safety will be a top priority," said Love. "I'm excited to start working with them," Warthen said.

"I'm fairly happy with the election results," said Robert Waldron. "I'm excited to start working with them," Warthen said.

Five percent turn out in ASBSU elections

By Lisa Krepel

ASBSU elections once again brought out fewer than five percent of full-time students to vote. A total of 402 votes were cast for the eight available senator-at-large positions.

Vote totals for candidates were Wes Garvin 58, Gretchen Warthen 40, Lou Esposti 38, Grant Roy 37, and Robert Waldron 23. Results were provided by the ASBSU offices.

All incumbents running were re-elected, with the exception of Waldron.

"I look forward to working with the new senators. It will be nice to work without the divisiveness of two of our outgoing senators," said ASBSU President Eric Love.

Warthen said the results of the election show where students stand on the issues.

"I was amazed by the candidate profiles in the University News, my fellow senators are dedicated to working on safety here at BSU. They all indicated that safety will be a top priority," said Love. "I'm excited to start working with them," Warthen said.

"I'm fairly happy with the election results," said Robert Waldron. "I'm excited to start working with them," Warthen said.

Five percent turn out in ASBSU elections

By Lisa Krepel

ASBSU elections once again brought out fewer than five percent of full-time students to vote. A total of 402 votes were cast for the eight available senator-at-large positions.

Vote totals for candidates were Wes Garvin 58, Gretchen Warthen 40, Lou Esposti 38, Grant Roy 37, and Robert Waldron 23. Results were provided by the ASBSU offices.

All incumbents running were re-elected, with the exception of Waldron.

"I look forward to working with the new senators. It will be nice to work without the divisiveness of two of our outgoing senators," said ASBSU President Eric Love.

Warthen said the results of the election show where students stand on the issues.

"I was amazed by the candidate profiles in the University News, my fellow senators are dedicated to working on safety here at BSU. They all indicated that safety will be a top priority," said Love. "I'm excited to start working with them," Warthen said.

"I'm fairly happy with the election results," said Robert Waldron. "I'm excited to start working with them," Warthen said.

Five percent turn out in ASBSU elections

By Lisa Krepel

ASBSU elections once again brought out fewer than five percent of full-time students to vote. A total of 402 votes were cast for the eight available senator-at-large positions.

Vote totals for candidates were Wes Garvin 58, Gretchen Warthen 40, Lou Esposti 38, Grant Roy 37, and Robert Waldron 23. Results were provided by the ASBSU offices.

All incumbents running were re-elected, with the exception of Waldron.

"I look forward to working with the new senators. It will be nice to work without the divisiveness of two of our outgoing senators," said ASBSU President Eric Love.

Warthen said the results of the election show where students stand on the issues.

"I was amazed by the candidate profiles in the University News, my fellow senators are dedicated to working on safety here at BSU. They all indicated that safety will be a top priority," said Love. "I'm excited to start working with them," Warthen said.

"I'm fairly happy with the election results," said Robert Waldron. "I'm excited to start working with them," Warthen said.

STDs on the rise at Boise

By Jody Howard

The University News

Cases of gonorrhea and chlamydia, two sexually transmitted diseases that share similar symptoms, are on the rise in the Boise area, according to the Central District Health Dept.'s Ann Davis, R.N., supervisor for the STD/AIDS and Family Planning Programs.

"At the 11th hour, the common cold turns to a more serious problem," said Davis. "Last year in Idaho, as of Oct. 30, 39 new people tested positive for the disease. This year, as of Oct. 31, 41 new people tested positive for the disease."

The alarming statistics suggest much bigger problem than the consequences of gonorrhea and chlamydia, which are serious enough. "Any increase in gonorrhea means that people are practicing unsafe sex. And that means that there may be an increase in AIDS," said Paul Miller, State Bureau of Preventive Medicine.

This year in Idaho, as of Oct. 30, 39 new people tested positive for the 11th hour problem of gonorrhea. "Any increase in gonorrhea means that people are practicing unsafe sex. And that means that there may be an increase in AIDS," said Paul Miller, State Bureau of Preventive Medicine.

This year in Idaho, as of Oct. 30, 39 new people tested positive for the disease. This year, as of Oct. 31, 41 new people tested positive for the disease."

The alarming statistics suggest much bigger problem than the consequences of gonorrhea and chlamydia, which are serious enough. "Any increase in gonorrhea means that people are practicing unsafe sex. And that means that there may be an increase in AIDS," said Paul Miller, State Bureau of Preventive Medicine.

This year in Idaho, as of Oct. 30, 39 new people tested positive for the disease. This year, as of Oct. 31, 41 new people tested positive for the disease."

The alarming statistics suggest much bigger problem than the consequences of gonorrhea and chlamydia, which are serious enough. "Any increase in gonorrhea means that people are practicing unsafe sex. And that means that there may be an increase in AIDS," said Paul Miller, State Bureau of Preventive Medicine.

This year in Idaho, as of Oct. 30, 39 new people tested positive for the disease. This year, as of Oct. 31, 41 new people tested positive for the disease."

The alarming statistics suggest much bigger problem than the consequences of gonorrhea and chlamydia, which are serious enough. "Any increase in gonorrhea means that people are practicing unsafe sex. And that means that there may be an increase in AIDS," said Paul Miller, State Bureau of Preventive Medicine.
Busi's Outdoor Adventure Program is offering a Christmas break excursion to San Carlos, Mexico, leaving Dec. 20 and returning to Boise Jan. 6. A pre-trip meeting will be held on Dec. 12.

The vacation offers snorkeling and scuba diving in 72-degree water, excellent ocean fishing, wildlife watching and sightseeing. Cost for the excursion is $250 for full-time students and $325 for the public. The cost includes transportation by bus and lodging. Registration is in room 209 of the Human Performance Center (old gym) on the BSU campus. For more information call 385-5511.

Mock Interviews Offered for Graduates

Graduating students who are interested in improving their interviewing skills have the opportunity to sign-up for a mock-interview session. Trained staff are available to provide interview training/practice using a simulated interview session.

The purpose of a mock interview session is to provide an opportunity to prepare for future job interviews. The session consists of a videotaped interview of the participant to allow for playback and critique of the interview skill performance.

To sign-up for a mock interview session please contact the Career Planning and Placement Offices in room 125 of the Administration Building or call 385-1747.

Vo-Tech Program has Openings

Enroll now and by January you could begin training for a new career in a vocational-technical program offered through BSU's College of Technology. Are you interested in working in high technology? Enroll in one of the following programs.

- Electronics and Computer Repair
- High Technology
- Business and Office Education
- Managerial Business Information Systems
- Plastics Technology
- Auto Mechanics
- Heavy-Duty Diesel Mechanics
- Heavy-Duty Mechanics Technology or Industrial Mechanics.

If you'd like to be a mechanic, you might consider the heavy-duty diesel mechanics, agribusiness technology or industrial mechanics.

There are also openings in the business and office education and culinary arts programs.

Applications are now being accepted for the nine-, 11- and 18-month programs. Call the College of Technology at 385-1431 to find out how easy it is to get started in one of these programs.

Ballet, Vietnam and Conflict Management Highlight Special Courses

Ballet, Vietnam and conflict management are among the special courses being offered at BSU for the spring 1991 semester beginning Jan. 14.

Fred and Marsha Hansen will teach an intermediate ballet technique class 10:40-11:55 a.m. every Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Viaman will be studied in the context of its history over the past 200 years, 7-10 p.m. every Tuesday. Lewis Bernsmit will teach this three-credit history class.

Jim Miller has taught a course introducing students to theoretical and practical perspectives on conflict management. The class meets 6:30-9:30 p.m. every Monday. The public affairs course is designed to identify and develop conflict management skills and examine the role of third party mediation.

The principles and techniques of urban and regional planning will be taught 6:30-9:30 p.m. every Tuesday, by Sheri Freunstah and Dale Rosebrock. This public affairs course will examine the Idaho Local Plan, land use and other land use regulations, emphasizing the relationship between planning and the environment.

Persons with an eye on international business careers may want to study global business development with Jim Koglow 7-10 p.m. every Tuesday. The course covers the stages many firms encounter as they expand internationally and focuses on exporting as a key export strategy.

For more information on these classes and registration call the BSU admissions office at 385-1156.

BSU Education Professor Virgil Young revises Idaho textbook

The Story of Idaho, a textbook used by thousands of Gem State school children, is now bigger and better in honor of the state's Centennial. Author Virgil M. Young, a BSU education professor, has updated the book's content, revised the cartography, added new illustrations and presented new classroom activities for teachers.

Since its introduction in 1977 the book has become a standard text for history, geography, anthropology and traditions in social studies classes throughout the state. More than 25,000 copies have been sold. For more information contact Young at 385-3501.

EAP Orientations Meetings Planned

BSU will be offering two Employee Assistance Program orientations meetings for all employees and their immediate family members. Counselling includes issues such as family issues, emotional stress, substance abuse, legal problems or work related problems.

Please join John in learning about this important topic either the 9:00 a.m. or 3:30 p.m. sessions in room 277, certified Employee Assistance Program for all employees and their immediate family members. Counseling includes issues such as family issues, emotional stress, substance abuse, legal problems or work related problems.

Please join John in learning about this important topic either the 9:00 a.m. or 3:30 p.m. sessions in room 277, certified Employee Assistance Program for all employees and their immediate family members. Counseling includes issues such as family issues, emotional stress, substance abuse, legal problems or work related problems.

Donations of textbooks to line cages, old towels to bathe and dry animals and food are all very welcome.

The Idaho Humane Society needs volunteers ALL year round. A few hours a week could mean the difference between life and death to a wonderful and loving animal.

Besides your time, The Idaho Humane Society could use old blankets. It's close to winter time and a nice warm blanket could keep a cold and lonely animal feel better while waiting for a new owner.

Donations of textbooks to line cages, old towels to bathe and dry animals and food are all very welcome.

The Idaho Humane Society is a non-profit organization that has absolutely no federal, state or local government funding. The Idaho Humane Society survives because of donations from citizens like you!

And, remember, it doesn't have to cost you money!

Thank you for your assistance in this matter.

The University News

The Idaho Humane Society needs volunteers ALL year round. A few hours a week could mean the difference between life and death to a wonderful and loving animal.

Besides your time, The Idaho Humane Society could use old blankets. It's close to winter time and a nice warm blanket could keep a cold and lonely animal feel better while waiting for a new owner.

Donations of textbooks to line cages, old towels to bathe and dry animals and food are all very welcome.

The Idaho Humane Society is a non-profit organization that has absolutely no federal, state or local government funding. The Idaho Humane Society survives because of donations from citizens like you!

And, remember, it doesn't have to cost you money!
Raymond talks foreign policy with top Soviets

By Loren Petty
The University News

"Probably one of the most rewarding intellectual experiences of my career was to sit down with top level foreign policy makers in the Soviet Union and find out how they really thought." This is how BSU's Political Science Chair Dr. Gregory Raymond described his recent trip to the Soviet Union. A contingent of seven academicians from the United States was invited to attend and speak with American and Soviet scholars as well as one of the top analysts of the Communist Party's Central Committee. Raymond described his recent conference held last year in Stockholm Sweden. The conference re- presented Soviet and United States perspectives on events occurring since 1945. "The question emerged because it is rare historically to find great powers so hostile who have not gone to war despite all the hostility which has existed between the two countries since 1945." The question emerged because it is rare historically to find great powers so hostile who have not gone to war, said Raymond. The conference re- presented Soviet and United States perspectives on events occurring since 1945. "The question emerged because it is rare historically to find great powers so hostile who have not gone to war despite all the hostility which has existed between the two countries since 1945." The question emerged because it is rare historically to find great powers so hostile who have not gone to war, said Raymond. The conference re- presented Soviet and United States perspectives on events occurring since 1945. "The question emerged because it is rare historically to find great powers so hostile who have not gone to war despite all the hostility which has existed between the two countries since 1945."

Raymond described the experience as a "great reality check at the end of the day." He got a chance to speak with Soviet academicians, high-rank- ing Soviet foreign policy offi- cials and members of the Communist Party's Central Committee. Raymond described his recent conference held last year in Stockholm Sweden. The conference re- presented Soviet and United States perspectives on events occurring since 1945. "The question emerged because it is rare historically to find great powers so hostile who have not gone to war despite all the hostility which has existed between the two countries since 1945."

Raymond described the experience as a "great reality check at the end of the day." He got a chance to speak with Soviet academicians, high-rank- ing Soviet foreign policy offi- cials and members of the Communist Party's Central Committee. Raymond described his recent conference held last year in Stockholm Sweden. The conference re- presented Soviet and United States perspectives on events occurring since 1945. "The question emerged because it is rare historically to find great powers so hostile who have not gone to war despite all the hostility which has existed between the two countries since 1945."

"What I found was an unbeliev- able amount of pessimism, particu- larly about the economy...I was asked by a number of people, How long do you think it will take us (Soviets) to solve our economic problems? I had no idea but I thought ten years. Almost uniformly people would laugh and say fifty."

But...I thought ten years. Almost uniformly people would laugh and say fifty."

"That's a pessimistic attitude that I did not notice before." Raymond said Moscow has se- vered food shortages and de- scribed Muscovites as worried about the upcoming winter and harboring tremendous anxieties toward Gorbachev. In contrast, Raymond said the Soviets held an unrealistic view of the U.S. They characterized this country as a tremendous military and economic power. He said they seemed to be un- aware of our current problems regarding the deficit, the Savings and Loan catastrophe and the budget crisis. At the time of his visit Soviet opinions had not crystallized on the gulf crisis, he said. He said there was general agreement that the conflict is the first in the cold war world. The biggest worry of the Soviets is that the United States will take unilateral action against Saddam Hussein without the benefit of United Nations sponsor- ship. They also made it clear that action without the backing of the U.N. Security Council will create bad repercussions in the area. Apparently glasnost and perestroika has brought about some rather dramatic changes. One positive change Raymond spoke of was the large number of independent newspapers in Moscow and Leningrad which were "unbelievably critical, and apparently widely read." One somewhat disturbing change was the sighting by Raymond of a line outside the Moscow McDonald's that stretched for a whole city block. He asked people why they were waiting and the response was, "the quality of the food is so good." In a more negative tone, Raymond said the lines for food in Moscow seemed to be longer than before and the people seemed more anxious. He heard of food shortages and food not available because of the decaying infrastructure. He was told that going out to eat on the spur of the moment was impos- sible. The procedure for dining now entails making reserva- tions at least one to two days in advance.

Glasnost has allowed protest activity at a level previously unheard of in the Soviet Union. During his visit Raymond saw a candlelight shanty town erected outside of Red Square as a pro- test against the crumbling econ- omy. He described it as a Soviet version of "Hooverville", the resi- dences of homeless Americans during the great depression which were named after Presi- dent Hoover. This spring the annual Frank Church Public Affairs confer- ence will be on the subject of political and economic change in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. Dr. Raymond has invited two of the top foreign policy analysts from the Soviet Union. Dr. Raymond has invited two of the top foreign policy analysts from the Soviet Union as well as one of the top analysts in Poland to speak at the confer- ence. "I think we are in for a real special experience at this next Frank Church conference," said Raymond.
Queen Liz: just one of the boys, now

Anyone who has frequented the Boise Arb Club knows the surrealistic and boyish absurdity of the place: rich, white, fat and middle-aged men sucking down mini juleps and toasting and pawing at waiflike young enough to be their daughters in all lascivious mahogany gilt-edged splendor.

Reportedly "serious American business" is carried on by Idaho's Bobbies in this basement, which is as good of an explanation as any why in five years the rest of us will be working for foreign-owned fast food joints, speaking South Korean as a primary language, and driving those funny little European cars.

Anyway, University of Idaho President Elizabeth Zinser joined these extinguished ranks last week in what is yet another affront to BSU President John Keier's male pride: not only does Zinser make substantially more money than Keier - a huge source of obvious irritation and resentment - but she is getting her monthly Arb dues paid by the UF foundation. This must be one of the low points of Keier's career.

The other side of the coin (as Dr. Parker would say) is that more female members in the Arb Club is bound to improve the general dainty and dourly atmosphere - almost anything would - and lend more credibility and intelligence, if Zinser's conduct at the last week's State Board of Education meeting is any indication.

While this isn't meant to be one of those ringing exhortations for sexual equality at any cost - we draw the line well before unisex bathrooms - we do say that Zinser has a right to be there and should be commended further part in bringing the walls down on a traditional bastion of maleness.

TOP 10 REASONS TO BE GRATEFUL THIS THANKSGIVING

1. We’re thankful that:
   a. The U. News hasn’t been used, shot down, or bombed yet.
   b. There’s no shortage of turkeys in elected positions, hence no threat to sexual equality or anything else.
   c. For those of you still afraid of being asked to write a letter to the editor.
   d. In other words, for those of you who are afraid of writing a letter to the editor.

2. The students still have Eric Love fighting for equality and human rights, especially those of his own Vice President.

3. Great Roy FINALLY got elected to something.

4. Pres. Keier has invited Gerchen Warthen over to view his gun collection

5. Editor Larry Parviance got a life and clipped his nose hairs.

6. Dan Sienko hasn’t baled yet, saving us the grief of a letter of Little Sienko’s.

7. Marriott service will be closed for Thanksgiving.

8. Sen. Banks will finally be able to catch up on his sleep. (He’s supposed to counsell..)

9. There’s only one more issue of the U. News left this semester, but we’ll be back. Yea!!

***Extra bonus: Roger Fairfield hasn’t gotten ahold of Buster Bronco.

As you can see this finds you and years looking forward to a day of feasting and frugality. Stuff yourself.

Keiser has a thing for women

Dr. Keiser is getting quite apart with the women of this university and their whining. Actually, it sounds as though Keiser is just fed up with women altogether.

The women are letting their imaginations get the better of them. One rape on campus does not constitute a safety problem, and that’s all there was.

Sure, John.

If there were more rapes they would be reported because heavens knows this administration is poised to help in whatever way they can. A sympathetic administration is an open administration.

Sure, John.

It’s already bad enough that the top paid administrator of universities in this state is a woman. But it’s enough - no. Now they want to be able to come on campus without fear of harassment or bodily harm.

This was not a problem in the first place and they are totally paranoid, and trying to make me look bad.

Sure, John.

And I would grow up and act suitably impressed when Zinser speaks at the state board meeting if they would pay me to. But it looks bad that she is making more than me, like maybe folks will think she works harder than me or does a better job. It is not a woman’s job to begin with.

Sure, John.

It’s comforting that the good ol’ boy system has worked this long without interference from women: The Arb Club has been in existence for 100 years and has managed very well without women, other than the secretaries.

TAS

Don't worry, John. I'll come... I'M UNDERSTAND WHAT IT IS... ARE YOU SURE IT DOESN'T REFLECT HOW YOU WERE?...
This Week
"The City"

Interloction

by Dr. Ornella Willas Professor of English
The University News

Any city dweller considers other city dwellers to be either animals or birds bound by students in the eye, therefore, will emphasize your humanity and force them to grant your extinction. Their only recourse is to shoot you. Learn to play a musical instrument. In the city there will be numerous sites where you will be invited to perform. Say, for example, you know three or four chords on the guitar. You will be able to get up a gig on subway platforms, in underground cross-walks, on side-walks near any public fountain. Carry fifty cents in loose change to send your guitar case.

Become aware of traffic signals. It is true that both cars and humans coexist peacefully. Electric signals in red, green and yellow help keep the peace. Examples: yellow lights tell humans when to cross in front of the car and do not take two to lambada: sperm and egg? Male and female? xy and xx? There have yet to be any attempt to place any legal responsibility in the hands of sperm, male, or xy. Until they can legislate to legally bind a man to the sperm, I can see no justification in binding a woman legally to the egg. Case closed.

Tamara Spencer Back from the Alps

Advice from a Second-Year Graduate Student

The News Services release noted the book was "bound by students in the eye", therefore, will emphasize your humanity and force them to grant your extinction. Their only recourse is to shoot you. Learn to play a musical instrument. In the city there will be numerous sites where you will be invited to perform. Say, for example, you know three or four chords on the guitar. You will be able to get up a gig on subway platforms, in underground cross-walks, on side-walks near any public fountain. Carry fifty cents in loose change to send your guitar case.

Become aware of traffic signals. It is true that both cars and humans coexist peacefully. Electric signals in red, green and yellow help keep the peace. Examples: yellow lights tell humans when to cross in front of the car and...
Dr. Willis continued from page 5

of the cars. A friend of mine who went to a big city and was about to cross a street when the light flashed, "Don't Walk!" he stopped quickly back onto the curb. A city person on the curb remarked, "If it said, '••••', onto the curb. A city person on the curb remarked, 'If it said, '••••', into a realm of familiarity.

"I try to excite students by telling outrageous stories that slip into the face and bring information that sometimes seems non-applicable to life, into a realm of familiarity." Munger went on to say how most science areas are like learning entirely new languages, and that it's important to bring concepts that normally seem isolated facts into a realm that relates to the real world.

Munger's ultimate goal has always been to teach at a university and he now enjoys this time here at Boise State because he not only enjoys sharing his knowledge with others, but also has the opportunity to pursue his own research interests.

Of the many courses and projects Munger has involved in, psychology and biological statistics are two courses he teaches, which are pretty intense classes for those who have to make these areas their major areas of study. Yet, as students we must give our best to never let our education or employment.

Sexual harassment is defined as unwelcome sexual advances, quips for sexual favors, and either verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature. Sexual harassment is policy as well as a violation of state and federal laws. It is defined within your study or work, when acceptance or rejection of sex affects your status as a male, employee, or work, when acceptance or rejection of sex affects your status as a student or employee, or when submission to sexual advances is a condition of your education or employment. Examples of sexual harassment include: pressure for sexual activity either subtle or overt, unwanted behavior or speech; physical touching including pinching and petting; sexual innuendos, verbal sexual advances, gestures, and derogatory remarks made about one based upon sex. It is very important to remember that unwelcome is a very important aspect of the definition of sexual harassment. In other words, the individual who is on the receiving end of remarks, jokes, and physical contact feels that if the actions are harassing or not.

BSU has a formal policy against sexual harassment. The purpose of this policy is to maintain a harassment free environment for all members of the academic community. This policy defines sexual harassment as occurring when submission to unwanted sexual advances or submission to requested sexual advances for getting or keeping a job, and/or when a student's educational experience is adversely affected. Sexual harassment does not have a place in the educational setting or the work environment.

Sexual harassment may be committed by any student who is on the campus, by any teacher, by any faculty member, by any staff member, or by any student. The grievance process can be followed by any student who is on the campus, or by any teacher, or by any faculty member, or by any staff member, or by any student.

Sexual harassment has the effect of undermining the atmosphere of trust and respect which the education process has in the educational setting. Sexual harassment may occur in the educational setting. The grievance process can be followed by any student who is on the campus, or by any teacher, or by any faculty member, or by any staff member, or by any student. The grievance process can be followed by any student who is on the campus, or by any teacher, or by any faculty member, or by any staff member, or by any student.
By Donna A. Bankhead
Special to the University News


I pressed the picture page of my passport against the rolled-up, dingy and worn passport, and glanced around to see that everyone else in the van was doing the same. The guard slowly circled the van, stepping back at the window to cup his hands around his eyes and peer through the smoky glass. He compared faces to passport pictures, scrutinized through the smoky glass. He com- pared faces to passport pictures, looking back and forth between the two until he was satisfied that the pictures and faces matched. He wrote disinterestedly on a pocket-sized pad as he studied each passport, using a pocketknife to cut the front of the van to copy the license plate number. He worked at the pace of a plumber being paid by the hour. Begrudgingly, he stepped back, pressed a red button on the glass building wall to raise the barrier blocking the street, and waved the van through. We crossed the border into East Berlin.

The buildings near the border crossing were deserted, dingy and gray. Many had bullet holes, un repaired reminders of World War II, scarring their facades. Policemen and border guards stood on every corner, rifles flung over their shoulders, always alert, always watching.

Away from the border crossing, East Berlin more closely resembled a typical city than an armed camp. Wide, multi-laned streets with grassy median strips and shady trees led to hislary landmarks, shopping districts and churches under construction and planned. One could almost forget that the citizens of East Berlin were the hostages of their government. But the soldiers and policemen still stood on the corners, watching, always watching. The hidden cameras, which weren't really hidden at all, peered out from their perches on the sides of buildings, silent warnings to the people they scrutinized.

The Brandenburg Gate loomed ahead. Once the centerpiece of a major thoroughfare through pre-War Berlin, it now stood alone, an anachronism and a man's land, cordoned off by iron fences on the east side and the wall on the west. Only policemen and guards were permitted into the deserted area.

West Berlin, with all its bright lights and modern buildings, was easily visible behind the Brandenburg Gate. Freedom was only a few hundred yards away but at the same time was totally inaccessible to the East Berliners. Sept. 90.

Dona Williamson, my mother, walked out of her hotel room in West Berlin, and into the misty fall afternoon. She was armed with her umbrella, a map, a pair of good walking shoes and a fluency in German. Consulting her map, she set out to find the Brandenburg Gate. She wandered in the rain for awhile, trying to figure out her bearings since her primary landmark, the Wall, no longer existed. She finally found the Brandenburg Gate but it was not what she remembered from her previous visit to Berlin several years before. The winged angel with its chariot and horses no longer over looked the city from its vantage point atop the monument. The towering edifice was enveloped in scaffolding, and construction workers replaced the guards and police as the only people permitted into the immediate area. Iron gates no longer cordoned off the street leading to the Brandenburg Gate; instead, it was blocked by raw horror and signs warning of immi- nent danger to one ventured too closely. Too many merry-makers in those frenzied days when the Wall came down had climbed to the top of the Brandenburg Gate and left the structure dangerously weakened.

Mom left the Brandenburg Gate and started walking. There were no soldiers on street corners, no cameras staring out from building walls. Western European cars - Volvos, Mercedes and Citroens - shared the streets and vied for parking spaces with the tiny East German ladies. She walked toward the area marked on her map as Checkpoint Charlie, the famous border crossing. Once a quarries with cars slowly inching through the border crossing, the street now bustled with activity. Traffic flowed smoothly and swiftly, no longer impeded by road barriers and cen- tery blocks strategically placed to prevent escapes. Mom walked across the border without ever taking her passport from her purse. Although the reunification of Germany was not yet official, Berlin was already acting like an undivided city.

Mom walked to the area where the wall had stood for so many years. I had vanished, leaving only a few chunks of gray-white cement here and there to testify to its ex istence. There were handfuls of the chunks, some with red and white paint on them, and slipped them into her pocket. A few feet away, an enterprising ven dor offered authentic pieces of the Berlin Wall for sale.

We have both lived in Germany. Mom for three years in the '60s and I for six years in the '80s. The foremost feeling we share is dis belief and apprehension. Disbelief that such major changes in a country we know so well could occur so quickly. Apprehension that uniting two very different cultures will spur major complications and conflicts. And there's a tiny, selfish part in me that feels a twinge of disappointment. I realize the reunification of Germany, and thus Berlin, means the end of a way of life that separated families and made rivals of countrymen. But it also means the end of a way of life that made Berlin so very unique in the world. The very landmark that imprisoned and separated the people of Berlin, the Wall, also contributed to the excitement and adventure of the city.

I wish for Berlin what I wish for the city of Berlin: the very brightest of futures. But I will always cherish my memories of its past.
Traveling Wilburys Hot with Vol. 3
Dwight Yoakam Breaks New Ground

Music Review
By Mike Corbett
The University News

Along with the approach of the holiday season comes the age-old question of what to get that special someone for Christmas. Aside from the perennial favorites of love or money, a surefire hit is the gift of music. A lot of country music from this year is back again with the same spirit and tongue-in-cheek humor that made John Denver's debut album the hit it was. Dwight Yoakam is in the saddle again with the Traveling Wilburys Vol. 3 and Dwight Yoakum's If There Was A Way. The opening track of "Sho's My Baby," the first track on the Traveling Wilburys' newest effort, is plain to hear that the boys are back in town and all the old favorites are here. The album is produced by Pete and Emmylou, the same production team that produced the album. The tour is a surefire hit, and the gift of one of these great albums is a great idea for the holidays. The album is full of songs that will give fans of each of the artists a lot to rock and roll on. The disc and yet it fits. Like all the music on this album...But Her Brand New Dance is Worth a Listen...
Big Hit Expected in New Black Shoes

Music Review
Robert Barnes
The University News

Just two years ago, if it was considered country and hadn't been focused upon me during that country-crossover-Urban Cowboy thing in the early '80s, I didn't like it (or at least wouldn't admit to liking it). Sure, I knew of Patsy, Dolly, Kenny, the early '80s, I didn't like it (or at least wouldn't admit to liking it). Sure, I knew of Patsy, Dolly, Kenny, the so-called "super singer" considered country and hadn't been called himself Clint Black. A songwriter from Houston, Texas and loyal following on the local bar front, Black paid the bills taking country music began to change. While at work, I came across an article and interview in a music magazine which focused on the nation's new-darling country music. When I heard the words "country" and "crossover," I wasn't ready for this new voice as well, since in recent years, I've been playing solo and with bands in and around Texas local for years. A fair-time favorite with a loyal following, for calling himself Clint Black paid the bills taking country music began to change. While at work, I came across an article and interview in a music magazine which focused on the nation's new-darling country music.

"Hundreds of country-loving Americans were obviously falling for this new voice as well, since in recent years, I've been playing solo and with bands in and around Texas local for years. A fair-time favorite with a loyal following, for calling himself Clint Black paid the bills."

Now, two weekends Black's second album, titled Put Yourself In My Shoes, is following some aw-

This outing, both his voice and material are strong and display a surprising increase in range when com-

Music Review
By Lily Looney
The University News

OK country folk, let's say "Michael Martin Murphey" five times as fast as you can! Michael Martin Murphey is my pre-

Music Review
By Lily Looney
The University News

OK country folk, let's say "Michael Martin Murphey" five times as fast as you can! Michael Martin Murphey is my pre-

Music Review
By Lily Looney
The University News

OK country folk, let's say "Michael Martin Murphey" five times as fast as you can! Michael Martin Murphey is my pre-

Music Review
By Lily Looney
The University News

OK country folk, let's say "Michael Martin Murphey" five times as fast as you can! Michael Martin Murphey is my pre-

Music Review
By Lily Looney
The University News

OK country folk, let's say "Michael Martin Murphey" five times as fast as you can! Michael Martin Murphey is my pre-

Music Review
By Lily Looney
The University News

OK country folk, let's say "Michael Martin Murphey" five times as fast as you can! Michael Martin Murphey is my pre-
1st Annual Sub-Athletic Triathlon
Dec. 2
This fun-filling title consists of teams of two competing in the exciting MAN-OVERLOWLING-PREBBLE GOLF TRICYCLE RACE for fabulous prizes including the grand prize of a two-night stay in McCall, Idaho (breakfast included) and dinner for two—1st night at Lodges Bar and Grill, 2nd night at The Sportsman—plus plus to Brundage Mountain. Too fun!

On top of all this competition, you can celebrate your freedom to express yourself with the "Bye, Bye, Farewell Graffiti Wall" (like Graffiti Bridge, only different). Plus free pool and free bowling.

But, you ask yourself, how do I enter? Well, you must be sponsored by a recognized Student Club or Organization, pay $10 American dollars and sign up with a two-person team. Registration and Entry Fee must be turned in to a Student Activities Office by Nov. 24. For more information, please use the telephone and dial 385-4625.

Bob Comstock Leather Sale
Nov. 23-25
The internationally recognized fashion designer will present his award-winning men's and women's Leather goods at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds to close out his fall/winter '90 inventory with values from $400 to $650 for $79 to $1300! Unbelievable, yet it happens every year. The sale will be in the Expo building from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Fri. and Sat., and from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun.

Live! ZZ Top & The Jeff Healey Band
Nov. 21
"The little old band from Texas" that has been in the spotlight since 1969 appears with the incredible blind blues guitarist from Canada at 7:30 p.m. in the BSU Pavilion. Tickets are gone, but they were $19 at Select-a-Seat.

Robert Comstock Leather Sale
Nov. 23-25
This internationally recognized fashion designer will present his award-winning men's and women's leather goods at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds to close out his fall/winter '90 inventory with values from $400 to $650 for $79 to $1300! Unbelievable, yet it happens every year. The sale will be in the Expo building from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Fri. and Sat., and from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun.

Cinema Paradiso
Nov. 19
The Best Foreign Language film of 1988 about a young Italian boy in love with movies and the projector which shows them will be shown at 7 p.m. in the SFSC. 495 Film Series. Admission is $1 general, $2 and $3 (for students of BSU).

Miss Saigon
May 13-15
Tickets to this blockbuster musical are free when the $1650 London Musical and Theatre Tour fare is paid. The tour includes one week in London, England, airfare, bed and breakfast, tours to museums and theaters and tickets to at least two other exceptional professionally produced plays. University credit is also available. A deposit of $100 or more is due by Jan. 4. For more information, you can call BSU's office of Continuing Education at 385-2295.

The Godfather
Nov. 30
The Godfather I and II
Nov. 30
The Godfather I and II. The only way you can see an Academy Award for Best Picture: Two films that were nominated for six Academy Awards. Never before shown in the Twin Falls area. Still running October 11 at The Godfather I and October 18 at The Godfather II. This will start at 7 p.m. in the SFSC. 495 Film Series. Admission is $1 for both films.
An Evening of Romance Dec. 6
Sixteen BSU vocal students will perform a collection of tender and lighthearted songs at 6 p.m. in the Morrison Center Recital Hall. Selections from some of America's most beloved musicals, including Evita, The Fantasticks, Cinderella, Fielder on the Roof, The King and I and Phantom of the Opera will be presented. Admission is free. For more information, call 388-3005 or the BSU music department.

Charles Dicken's Christmas Carol
Nov. 28
Get your tickets now for this season's favorite adapted for the stage by Charles Jones. "ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY!!" At 7:30 p.m. in the Morrison Center. Tickets $16.50 adults, $14.50 students and kids 12 & under/seniors $10.50.

Dharma Bums, Dirtfishermen and Mumbley Peg
Nov. 24
Great Northwest performers make rock bands will perform at 11:15 a.m. at the Morrison Center and at 11:15 p.m. downtown on Main Street Saturday the 25th at 1 p.m.

Night of Blue Thunder Nov. 20
BSU's own Keith Stein Blue Thunder Marching Band and The Maine Line Dancers will present the second annual "Night of Blue Thunder" at 8 p.m. The event will include guest conductor Dyke Nally, Jim Brannan and Fred Norman. No admission, but please contribute a donation to the Keith Stein Blue Thunder Marching Band Scholarship Fund. For more information, please dial 388-1846.

BSU Student Art Show
Nov. 26-Dec. 6
Photography and paintings by nine BSU senior art students will be displayed in the Student Show at the BSU Gallery of Art in the Liberal Arts Building. Students participating in the show are: Brian Becker of Paul, Janie Williams of Idaho Falls, Lance Corpus, Paul Saline, Elizabeth Jackson, Mark Jones, Christelle Leonard, Roy Lim and Paty McCarty of all of Boise. The artists' reception will be held from 6-9 p.m. Nov. 30 BSU Gallery of Art hours are 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call 888-4043, Code 5939 81 & 92.

Audition Now For Gypsy
Nov. 19-21
Incredible director Mikel Macdonald will be holding open auditions for the musical based on the memoirs of burlesque queen Gypsy Rose Lee. From 7:30 p.m. in the Morrison Center Stage II and Helen Hall. Prepare a one-minute monologue from an American playwright and two short, contrasting songs—preferably from the show—to the audition. The production will run Feb. 28-Mar. 2 in the Morrison Center. For more information, call 388-3005.

Nontraditional Students Learn Financial Aid
Nov. 29
It's not too early to be thinking about applying for Financial Aid for the 1991-1992 academic school year. Our speaker will answer your questions about grants, loans and scholarships.

As per usual, the Nontraditional Student Support Group is open to all students who are returning to school after a period of time away or who are just beginning their college education. The meeting is informal and everyone is encouraged to bring their lunch and feel free to come late or leave early if sessions overlap with classes, work or dates.

Yes, Scott—Mighty Diamonds!
Live Reggae From Jamaica
Nov. 25
Mighty Diamonds, one of the oldest, most respected vocal trios working magic on 30 albums in 30 years, will be performing at 9 p.m. at the Zoo. They will be accompanied by Hot Potatoes. Tickets are available at the Morrison Center. For more information, call 388-1846.
Disney's Rescuers Down Under
Total Holiday Entertainment

By Cliff Hall
The University News

Disney's new animated film is a gem. A sequel to the highly successful 1977 film, The Rescuers, which made more money in France that year than even Star Wars, The Rescuers Down Under demonstrates that the skill and attention to detail of classic Disney pictures is still alive.

Down Under begins in the outback of Western Australia. A lovebird makes a nest in the middle of nowhere. Cody is a boy who lives alone with his mother and a pet eastern pygmy possum. He is very passionate about nature—where he clearly feels right at home—and, since wild creatures and children can obviously communicate easily, he finds out through the animal grapevine that an "eagle" is in trouble.

While Cody is busy journeying into the world of nature—where he clearly feels right at home—and, since wild creatures and children can obviously communicate easily, he finds out through the animal grapevine that an "eagle" is in trouble.

The next moment is the only flaw in the film. Trapped on top of a very high, narrow precipice, the gigantic bird, mysteriously roped down flat, screams in fright. And dim-witted Cody starts to climb what appears to be an impossibly treacherous rock wall to get to her. This moment brings on unintentional laughter from the audience. One person even yelled "Yeah, right!" when she saw that there was no reason for this sudden burst of stupid enthusiasm.

We have no idea why he has such strong suicidal tendencies. Regardless, the huge, gold bird is released by Cody with his trusty pocketknife and the bird, thankfully, is alive.

What kind of a fairy tale trip they're in for, we race through the region at an breathtaking flight up and down the Australian sky. It doesn't take long before a wicked poacher kidnaps poor Cody and the story really gets going; it's exciting.

Cody is blessed with those big eyes that are usually seen in Japanesecartoons. He also spends quite a lot of time out of doors. We watch as he journeys into the world of nature—where he clearly feels right at home—and, since wild creatures and children can obviously communicate easily, he finds out through the animal grapevine that an "eagle" is in trouble.

The Prince of Persia: The Sands of Time begins in the outback of Western Australia. A lovebird makes a nest in the middle of nowhere. Cody is a boy who lives alone with his mother and a pet eastern pygmy possum. He is very passionate about nature—where he clearly feels right at home—and, since wild creatures and children can obviously communicate easily, he finds out through the animal grapevine that an "eagle" is in trouble.

With Cody and the bird, the film really gets going; it's exciting.

The Prince of Persia: The Sands of Time begins in the outback of Western Australia. A lovebird makes a nest in the middle of nowhere. Cody is a boy who lives alone with his mother and a pet eastern pygmy possum. He is very passionate about nature—where he clearly feels right at home—and, since wild creatures and children can obviously communicate easily, he finds out through the animal grapevine that an "eagle" is in trouble.

We watch as Cody journeys into the world of nature—where he clearly feels right at home—and, since wild creatures and children can obviously communicate easily, he finds out through the animal grapevine that an "eagle" is in trouble.

We watch as Cody journeys into the world of nature—where he clearly feels right at home—and, since wild creatures and children can obviously communicate easily, he finds out through the animal grapevine that an "eagle" is in trouble.

The Rescuers Down Under begins in the outback of Western Australia. A lovebird makes a nest in the middle of nowhere. Cody is a boy who lives alone with his mother and a pet eastern pygmy possum. He is very passionate about nature—where he clearly feels right at home—and, since wild creatures and children can obviously communicate easily, he finds out through the animal grapevine that an "eagle" is in trouble.

We watch as Cody journeys into the world of nature—where he clearly feels right at home—and, since wild creatures and children can obviously communicate easily, he finds out through the animal grapevine that an "eagle" is in trouble.

The Rescuers Down Under begins in the outback of Western Australia. A lovebird makes a nest in the middle of nowhere. Cody is a boy who lives alone with his mother and a pet eastern pygmy possum. He is very passionate about nature—where he clearly feels right at home—and, since wild creatures and children can obviously communicate easily, he finds out through the animal grapevine that an "eagle" is in trouble.

We watch as Cody journeys into the world of nature—where he clearly feels right at home—and, since wild creatures and children can obviously communicate easily, he finds out through the animal grapevine that an "eagle" is in trouble.

We watch as Cody journeys into the world of nature—where he clearly feels right at home—and, since wild creatures and children can obviously communicate easily, he finds out through the animal grapevine that an "eagle" is in trouble.

We watch as Cody journeys into the world of nature—where he clearly feels right at home—and, since wild creatures and children can obviously communicate easily, he finds out through the animal grapevine that an "eagle" is in trouble.

We watch as Cody journeys into the world of nature—where he clearly feels right at home—and, since wild creatures and children can obviously communicate easily, he finds out through the animal grapevine that an "eagle" is in trouble.

We watch as Cody journeys into the world of nature—where he clearly feels right at home—and, since wild creatures and children can obviously communicate easily, he finds out through the animal grapevine that an "eagle" is in trouble.

We watch as Cody journeys into the world of nature—where he clearly feels right at home—and, since wild creatures and children can obviously communicate easily, he finds out through the animal grapevine that an "eagle" is in trouble.

We watch as Cody journeys into the world of nature—where he clearly feels right at home—and, since wild creatures and children can obviously communicate easily, he finds out through the animal grapevine that an "eagle" is in trouble.
by Roger Friedman

Compiled by Roger Friedman, USA TODAY/AppleCollege Information Network

Come out by the handful, Christ- 
mas compilations by new-age, jazz and 
contemporary vocalists are find- 
ing their way into stores this Dec.

Dolly Parton, Barry Manilow, John Denver, Joe Wil- 
er.

Dolly Parton finds herself in a mystery when she goes home for Christmas. The mystery is: How could such a smart woman make such a stupid album?

"Although she was not, as some wags insist, the "singer of the century," a rigorous analysis of her latest project, "Jolene," reveals a number of interesting facts. For one thing, her voice is remarkably similar to that of her fellow Arkansan, Tom Petty. In fact, when asked to compare her singing style to that of Petty, she replied, "I don't think I sound like him. I sound like me."

Parton's latest album, "Jolene," has received mixed reviews. Some critics have praised her ability to convey emotion in her songs, while others have criticized her lack of originality.

In summary, while "Jolene" may not be Parton's best work, it still demonstrates her talent and versatility as a singer and songwriter.
The Broncos were shut down by a fierce and ruthless Vandal mob- squad in Saturday’s riveting showdown that saw a bloodied BSU roll over and die. Idaho, after traveling a long and winding 300 miles (by bus), came out onto the Broncos’ home field and won before a sellout crowd of over 23,000.

Nonetheless the Broncos’ quest for the Division I-AA championship has not yet ended. But their toughest opposition may be themselves.

“It’s a tough loss to deal with, it will hurt, but the season hasn’t ended,” coach Skip Hall said. “We are mature enough to collect ourselves and respond in a competitive way.”

“If you’re a true competitor you’re going to get ready for the next game. You can’t sit around and pout, throw a pity party or have a ‘woe is me’ syndrome,” Hallsaid.”When you’re down you get back up. You get back up and you go out and compete as yourself and respond in a competitive way.”

1st quarter: Sheldon Forehand

Sheldon Forehand, Idaho’s first throw was tipped by Russell. Idaho’s next possession saw them fall prey to a ravenous Boise State defense led by Boise State’s newest all time leading tackler Scott Russell. Idaho’s first throw was tipped by Russell. The Vandals gained three in the hands of Dean Pearce, who would go on to gain over 200 yards rushing, but they too were unable to move their offense. BSU regained possession. Winky White, later named player of the game, pulled one down for 22 big yards and the Broncos were on the move. Or so they thought. Thomas galloped 9 yards for the TD. The Vandals were able to again only eight on their next possession. Junior Anthony Brown and Russell proved their big “D” ability as Russell had two key tackles and Brown knocked the ball away from a BSU receiver downfield. Idaho gained a puneful of yardage on their next drive but senior Erik Helgeson answered the call as he found it as White gained 23 yards on a key run. Their next six came on a one yard over-the-top dive by Pearce. Idaho boosted its score to 14 and BSU remained scoreless. Again Virden collected 15 yards but were still unable to gather points on the board. In the next four minutes the Vandals gained 48 yards but the drive was penalized heavily on both sides. Idaho’s Steve Nolan was sacked two consecutive times as linebacker Tim Langhans and defensive end Shane Anderson both pounded the Vandals O line in the air. The Broncos next possession stayed true to form as it too was penalized heavily on both sides. 2nd quarter: Finally, but unfortunately for Boise State, the double trouble of Boise State’s leading tacklers Scott Russell and Anthony Brown faltered too and the Broncos were unable to take advantage of the opportunity and the UI offense was back. BSU gave the Vandals 5 yards on an off-sides penalty, Pearce gained 19 yards on one reception. Robinson busted through Idaho’s line and dive for Noran. Black's PAT was good and the Broncos tied it up at 14. Let there be light! 4th quarter: The Vandals knew what they needed and they got it. A fourth quarter punt by wide receiver Chris Taylor put Idaho back on top 20-14. Neither team scored in the next 10 min. With five minutes to go Pearce fumbled. Boise State's Langhans recovered but his effort was vain as the offensie was stumped. Boise State got the ball back with three minutes left but was intercepted a minute later. UI fumbled too and Boise State had another chance. White gained 23 on a pass from Virden but a later attempt was intercepted and the Vandals hung on to beat the staggered Broncos 20-14.
BASKETBALL
GAME ANALYSIS
By Matt Fritch

The Broncos concluded their second and final exhibition game by stifling the Brandt Hagen German team. Despite their less than brilliant opponent, paintdown between the Idaho State Bengals in the championship game. Led by sharpshooting Tanoka Beard; who had 22 points in the first half, the Broncos outscored the Bengals in the second half. In the first half, the Broncos played aggressively, forcing the German team into 21 turnovers while only giving away thirteen of their own.

Volleyball season ends in defeat

By Jim Covillon

Friday night the Boise State volleyball team's season finally came to an end as the University of Montana won the Big Sky Tournament in five games. The scores were 11-15, 12-15, 15-9, 11-15 and 15-7. Although the season ended with Boise State finishing third in the regular season as well as the tournament, it was a fantastic season overall giving coach Darlene Flennher her fifth consecutive 20 win season. The Broncos split two matches with the Grizzlies this year with each team winning at home. Outstanding offensive play was a necessary ingredient for a Boise State win and in the first match it was there. The Boise State women jumped out to an early lead over a less than brilliant opponent, painting a bleak future for the Grizzlies. Montana did not get into a smooth offensive flow and their lack of aggressiveness was readily apparent. Over the past week Montana and blank futures became good friends as Grizzly starter Jennifer Moran broke her wrist during a practice. The wrist, excused in a cast, did not seem to hinder her as she had 22 digs and 20 kills against Boise State. With Moran's help Montana took the second and third games. With Montana up two games to one the Broncos dug in and played hard, as fans have seen them do all season. Four times Boise State fought past the Grizzlies to force the match into a fifth and final game.

The Boise State comeback was too little too late as the Grizzlies were the right game to face the Idaho State Bengals in the championship game. Last year's conference champions Eastern Washington lost to Idaho State in five games, forcing a showdown between the Idaho State Bengals and the Grizzlies. The Big Sky Tournament final was held Saturday in Pocatello, matching the first two regular season finalists against each other. Idaho State beat Montana in five games 15-11, 13-15, 15-10, 12-15 and 15-4. At a result of their victory the Bengals will enter the NCAA volleyball tournament.

Sophomore Yestah Yehara, who led the Broncos in digs this year, was named to the all-tournament team. She had been a key member of the Boise State volleyball team that had depth but was in the process of graduating senior Karen Goon.

SFrOORTS

DIVISION I-AA playoff schedule for Big Sky teams:

Boise State (ranked #9)

Northern Iowa State (co-

Western Missouri State (co-

Southwestern Missouri State (co-

Virginia State)

San Diego-Clairmont (South-

Comprehensive University of the South)

The winner of the Boise State-Northern Iowa State game will play the winner of the Idaho State-Big Sky Conference match.

November 18, 1990

The University News

SPORTS

Bosque ready for Classic confrontation

By Sylvia Flynn

Lighting Problem?

Lighting Problem?

Says News Bureau of the Boise State University

Favor the Broncos in this match-up of the two best teams in the Big Sky Conference.
Galeria

Johnny's
Chuck Wagon Thanksgiving Day Special ($6.95)

Before your Thanksgiving meal this year ask yourself
these important Elvis questions:

What about his
death certificate
saying the thing
about his weighing 200 lbs
when everyone knows the
truth was well over
250 lbs? Why?

Why were the
contents of Elvis' stomach destroyed
before the autopsy??

What about his
twisted
colon? Yeah, what about it?

Why was a six pack
of tapioca pudding
found in the King's
room? His favorite
was chocolate.

Where are 80 lbs.
of Elvis?? Where?

Call:
1-800-655-ELVIS
If you can answer any
of these questions.
The University News

Rural sociologist bashes U.S. agriculture system

By T. J. Farley

The University News

The BSU Sociology Club sponsored a lecture by Bill Heffernan on the globalization of the food industry held on Nov. 12. Prior to the lecture, Heffernan, a faculty member of the Rural Sociology Department at the University of Minnesota in Columbia, met with area farmers in Mansing in cooperation with the Idaho Rural Council. After distributing information he and co-workers had gathered on the concentration of agricultural markets in the United States, Heffernan spoke at length on the farm crisis of the mid-1980s, stating that "rural America wasn't able to cope" with Reaganomics or the encroachment of "high capital agricultural industries." Citing that the food system is second only to the pharmaceutical industry in terms of profits in the United States, Heffernan said that the big agricultural firms are setting up operations in the third world where people are willing to work for two or three dollars a day.

"What really worries me," said Heffernan, "is that we don't have to work for as little as the rest of the world. We need to remember the threat. The United States is in the world's emerging—technology, economic—powerhouse.

"If you look at the '80s farmers you will see that he was lucky to get a 5-6 percent return on his investment," Heffernan said, "whereas the big firms like Conagra realized a 34 percent return in a one-year period." Heffernan, "Conagra will have 11 billion to invest overseas." As a result, "the food service industry is becoming the property of transnational firms." According to Dr. Heffernan, the top firms (Conagra, Cargill, Tyson Foods, Hormel, etc.) control 69 percent of the beef industry, 45 percent of the poultry market and 57 percent of the turkey industry in the United States. And yet there is severe competition between red meat and white meat—"so we are controlled by the same producers." In short, said Heffernan, "the food system is being concentrated from seed to shelf.

"During the mid-80s farm crisis, grain elevators constructed in the 1930s have a 5-6 percent return on their investment. Corporations own all the steps of production," said Heffernan, "ten cents of every dollar goes to Conagra.

Ten years ago Cargill, another huge agricultural firm, took "our whole poultry systems (the genetic strains, nutrition technology, buildings) to Thailand. Now Thailand is one of the biggest poultry producers in the world. It is important to remember," said Heffernan, "that these multinationals are loyal to no country. We've lost our technological advantage in the world market. The whole world system is coming together so rapidly that I think we're going to be pushed against people in other parts of the world who are working for what I hope we never have to.

Dr. Heffernan pointed out that food, unlike computers or cars, is a necessity and is needed on a consistent basis. Speculating that the urban and United States possesses perhaps a 10 day food supply, he highlighted the possibility of food shortages in the United States—a reality Europeans remember very well from WWII. "It is not at all unrealistic to envision a scenario in which it is cheaper to ship food instead of paying the American farmer.

With the advent of Perestroika, eastern Europe and Russia—which have the "ecological basis to go into production"—such a scenario is no different to imagine. The United States is already the world's largest importer of pork.

During his visit to the United States in 1988, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev traveled to Minneapolis—world headquarters for both Conagra and Cargill—and "made contact" with officials from both corporations.

"Profits taken from rural America will probably be taken to the U.S.S.R. and be invested in Russian enterprises," said Heffernan, "all of which points to the possibility of a world food system.

The Japanese—which Heffernan describes as having a much more cooperative approach to doing what Conagra is doing—are also entering the picture. In one year a beef slaughtering plant will soon be opened in Lafayette, Ind. It will be owned jointly by Mitsubishi and Feruzzo—an Italian firm. Partners is now owned by British Petroleum.

With labor-intensive industries leaving the United States and giving the fact that there is no worldwide enforcement agency for environmental legislation (for herbicides, food additives, etc.), the prospect for the small rural communities in America's heartland are becoming progressively dim.

Heffernan was careful to point out that anti-trust legislation would have worked 10 years ago when we were producing for a domestic market. Now, however, if the big transnationals find themselves threatened by litigation "they will move to Switzerland or Mexico or Canada.

"There is hope," he said, "there is need for grassroots unity. High capital agriculture needs to be played down in its attempt to maximize local agriculture. I think we should look from the global system."
ANSWERS TO THE NOVEMBER 19TH CROSSWORD PUZZLE

THE QUIGMANS by Buddy Hickerson

ACROSS

ACROSS

1. System
2. Disagree with in
3. Baseball half-of
4. Name, Ken
5. Turkey
6. In rank
7. New
8. European country
9. Smallest
10. Put into service
11. Reduces in rank
12. Nullify
13. Retire
14. New
15. Put in a new floor
16. In (behind in)
17. Show excessive devotion
18. European country
19. ship
20. Put on a new book
21. Show excessive devotion
22. Las Vegas hotel
23. Put into service
24. Put in a new floor
25. Fine earth
26. Fedora
27. Try to equal or odor
28. In - (behind in)
29. Put in a new floor
30. Put in a new floor
31. Reduces in rank
32. Abbreviation before
33. Dodd
34. Put in a new floor
35. Gave a conceited
36. Statistical
37. Muslim
38. Host and
39. - Delta
40. Put in a new floor
41. Put in a new floor
42. Dumbbell
43. In - (behind in)
44. Put in a new floor
45. Neighbor of Turkey
46. Neighbor of Turkey
47. Neighbor of Turkey
48. Neighbor of Turkey
49. Neighbor of Turkey
50. Neighbor of Turkey
51. Neighbor of Turkey
52. Neighbor of Turkey
53. Neighbor of Turkey
54. Neighbor of Turkey
55. Neighbor of Turkey
56. Neighbor of Turkey
57. Neighbor of Turkey
58. Neighbor of Turkey
59. Neighbor of Turkey
60. Neighbor of Turkey
61. Neighbor of Turkey
62. Neighbor of Turkey
63. Neighbor of Turkey
64. Neighbor of Turkey
65. Neighbor of Turkey
66. Neighbor of Turkey
67. Neighbor of Turkey
68. Neighbor of Turkey
69. Neighbor of Turkey
70. Neighbor of Turkey
71. Neighbor of Turkey
72. Neighbor of Turkey
73. Neighbor of Turkey
74. Neighbor of Turkey
75. Neighbor of Turkey
76. Neighbor of Turkey
77. Neighbor of Turkey
78. Neighbor of Turkey
79. Neighbor of Turkey
80. Neighbor of Turkey
81. Neighbor of Turkey
82. Neighbor of Turkey
83. Neighbor of Turkey
84. Neighbor of Turkey
85. Neighbor of Turkey
86. Neighbor of Turkey
87. Neighbor of Turkey
88. Neighbor of Turkey
89. Neighbor of Turkey
90. Neighbor of Turkey
The upcoming holiday includes a delightful round of visits with whomever you can carry away with the sound of your own voice. Everyone at home will see you as the returning hero. But if you elect to stay on campus this holiday, you may feel you need a vacation after all the extra time spent with family and friends. The weekend is getting crowded with old friends or parties and you'll have little time to yourself.

TAROT (March 20-24) While planning your financial security, you'll be concerned with saving extra money. Mercury could force you to loan a dollar last application. Plead the fasts of the good. CAN be done to ensure you have what you need for next year. Responsiveness and faith help you get through the holiday. The weekend, avoid overexerting yourself, for this is not the time to set out on a long journey. This weekend will be all you need to spend a night with friends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) You're bursting with energy. Enjoy the atmosphere with someone, but don't overlook, overwork, overload. You can wear yourself out. Weekend holds a bit of disappointment, but you need to save up for a real adventure. Remember, however, that you are long on intelligence and short on patience.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) A very happy weekend on Monday has everyone filled with good cheer. It's a great day to discuss family and cheery. Folks from out of town are at your table, and even your closest friends can't help but walk away with something new. A good or friend cheer up your little circle this weekend. You've learned a lot about relationships in the past two years, and this wisdom will be applied to various opportunities you face this holiday. Thursday on, watch for something to give you a chance to be really giving. Though you may be concerned about the holiday, you've been an important part of family life and everyone loves you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're having a delightful time this week, and the colors you wear give you a lot of the $8 Jullie has for you. They are interesting to talk to when you talk about things you're passionate about. You're saying that you feel anxious about more than just the holiday. Be careful not to make your problems out of proportion to your life. Let the people around you know how you feel and they'll be glad to help.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The planetary emphasis this week is on the parts of your life that are estranged and at loose ends. The moon is in your creative sector between December 1 and Thursday, so be on the alert for making a start in preparing a feast. From Friday on, tend to details, study, work with chimes and repairs. With Mars in your authority house, some kind of attention to your school and Dad is due. And you'll need all the work is due, and you'll need all the time to do it. You're feeling quite restless, so you won't be able to go on with solicitude and charm; use it for the purpose of making things better for others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Monday is just good for travel, taking time off or in person, and writing, writing, writing. With your Venus rule in Sagittarius, coworkers and friends on your side, you have the social butterfly touch this week. On Tuesday and Thursday, you may want to take a bit of extra time to see family and friends in a new way. Use this time to plan your week, even if you can't be together as having been particularly enjoyable. On Wednesday, try to be understanding. Use the day to work on something you are working toward career in ski industry. Deadline: 11/30/90 Pick up and read the Financial Aid Office w/letters of recommendation.

The Foundation of the Wall and Citing Industry Scholarship - $500 Deadline: 12-30-90. Submit application and rating forms and transcript to: Director, Foundation of the Wall and Citing Industry, 1600 Clemens St. Boise, ID 83705 National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc. - $1,000 Deadline: December 1, 1990. Submit application, grade transcript, financial need form, letters of reference, personnel letter, personal statement, and application form to be obtained from: National Federation or the Blind Foundation 1910@W.ColDrElRdB. Pittsburgh, PA 15213 (412) 621-0691 National Mensa Educational Foundation & Schol. Fund - $2,000 - $1,000 Deadline: 1-1/1-91 Submit completed application, personal statement, grade transcript, essay, and application form may be obtained from: National Men's Educational Foundation (Mensa) Educational and Research Foundation, 6145 Forbes Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15213 (412) 621-0691 Men's Educational and Research Foundation - $2,000 Deadline: 1-31-91 Submit completed application, personal statement, grade transcript, essay, and application form may be obtained from: National Men's Educational Foundation (Mensa) Educational and Research Foundation, 6145 Forbes Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15213 (412) 621-0691 Standard Mortgage Foundation (Bancorp) - $5,000 Deadline: 1-1/1-91 Send application, grade transcript, financial need form, and application form to be obtained from: Foundation for Printing Research and Education, Len B. Jordan Bldg. 650 W. State St. Boise, ID 83720 Rocky Mountain Regional Guaranteed Loan Program - $2,000 Deadline: 1-31-91 Submit completed application, personal statement, grade transcript, financial need form to: Dr. Schmida, 1605 LaFayette, Laramie, WY 82071 (307) 733-6894 or (307)737-8727/work National Student Educational Foundation - $500 - $2,500 Deadline: 1-31-91 Submit completed application, grade transcript, financial need form, and application form to be obtained from: Foundation for Printing Research and Education, Len B. Jordan Bldg. 650 W. State St. Boise, ID 83720 Rocky Mountain Regional Guaranteed Loan Program - $2,000 Deadline: 1-31-91 Submit completed application, personal statement, grade transcript, financial need form to: Dr. Schmida, 1605 LaFayette, Laramie, WY 82071 (307) 733-6894 or (307)737-8727/work 

Acknowledging the argument that student fees pay for these activities, Hadden said, "If you add on the price of the tickets to all the events. We can be upset, but we've got to come up with a better alternative rather than just getting upset."

Full time students pay $48 per semester into the athletic fund and a $1 per semester theatre fee. Both athletic and theatre department representatives voiced frustration with lack of student attendance at events. "Students only take their full allotment for the Idaho game," said Richards, "usually we only sell the remaining student tickets to the public."

By Lisa Krepel
The University News

BSU President John Keiser and representatives as well as safety experts. "Continuity can be a problem with time, it would be a clearer problem."

"If the student section sold out for every game, we could clearly demonstrate a demand for tickets."

"Safety isn't optional. I can't speak as a university president, but I do have children in Idaho, our thing and that was certainly going to be a situation where tickets were selling out all the time, it would be a clearer problem.

"You can't just change policy for one football game."