11-11-1981

University News, November 11

Students of Boise State University

Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at archives@boisestate.edu.
The Invisible Veteran: For Many, the War Goes On... by Marianne Flagg

Bob McDevitt sat drinking coffee at his mother's house when he blacked out. His mind snapped. Like a badly wired and over-loaded computer, his frazzled mind glitched. McDevitt's next conscious moment found him in the Boise foothills, dressed in battle fatigues with full pack and provisions, armed to the teeth.

McDevitt located his car and drove back to an empty house, his wife gone, his son at the boy's grandmother's house. The next day, he went to the Vietnam Veterans' Freedom Bird Outreach Center, seeking the psychological counseling he so desperately needed. When McDevitt left Vietnam, he knew he was leaving behind a land and a war which tested the limits of human endurance. The physical and psychic hell would soon end. Or so he thought. McDevitt didn't anticipate his entrance into a war at home.

Jungleland

With the Tet Offensive of 1968, Americans embarked upon a type of warfare their country had never seen in this century. The Vietnam War was drastically unlike the two wars which preceded it (World War II and the Korean "Conflict"). It was the first teenage war, the average age of its combatants being 19.2 years. The average ages of WWII and the Korean Ware, according to government figures, were 26 and 27 years, respectively.

The military sent these young men and women, many with melodies from the Senior Prom still ringing in their ears, to Boot Camp and Vietnam, as individuals without the binding and therapeutic comradeship the soldiers needed to create a norm of behavior.

They returned to the United States in the same manner, deprived of the opportunity to "decompress" with their fellow soldiers. Unlike soldiers in the previous two wars, they couldn't share their experiences with one another, reveal and compare their views on the war. The sense of shared horror and helplessness might make their responses and behavior in the war seem more normal, human, forgivable, understandable.

Perhaps the most overwhelming difference between the Vietnam War and all the wars that had gone before is the way in which the American people viewed it. Although the war had its pockets of support in America, the vast majority of Americans were indifferent, disapproving or openly hostile and violent toward it. The country did not rally 'round the war effort as it had in the other wars.

Americans searched in vain for the thunderous effect of the much-hailed Domino Principle: they found no Hitler, uncovered no clear threat to the country. Over 60,000 American lives were lost in the war, but the American public, with a few exceptions, was deaf to the war. The war was more a hanging over, a sense of helplessness and Worthlessness, and a host of other psychological wounds.

Government statistics indicate that nearly 30 percent of the country's prison population are Vietnam veterans. Veterans have twice the unemployment of the general public. Twice the number of veterans killed in the war (55,480) have met violent deaths after the war.

Remembrance of Things Past

John McKay, like Bob McDevitt, is a veteran of the Unpopular War. McKay is the team leader of Boise's Veteran Outreach Center. As a counselor with the center, he hopes to help Veterans and families overcome the trauma of war.

They received no welcoming parades, unlike the 52 American hostages, who were, by their own admissions, victims not heroes. America had, for perhaps the first time in its revolutionary and often bloody history, not extended a hand to the men and women who were sent to do the government's bidding. American society underwent a confusing and profound convulsion. Something had gone very wrong.

FREE! PHOTO ALBUM PAGE
with every roll of color print film returned for developing and printing.
Offer Good Nov. 12 - Nov. 25
THE BOOKSTORE by Boise State University

BRASS LAMP VISTA
Proudly Announces
EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT IS GIGGLE NIGHT 9:00 TILL CLOSE
$1.50 Pitchers! Check $1.00 off all Pizzas
CALL BRASS LAMP AT 344-6541 FOR THIS WEEK'S DIG SCREEN CINEMA SCHEDULE.

PRESENTS THE BSU INTRAMURAL CORNER

Congratulations to the following Champs!
Men's 3 on 3 Basketball Brethren
Tennis Men's Singles Ken Azbill
Coed X-Country Run Social Science
1st Place Men's Ron Barker
1st Place Women's Marline Lewis

Don't miss Inner Tube Water Polo.
Sign up your team (3 men, 3 women) in the I M office today.
The games will take place this weekend!

Bill Baird Vs. Anne O'Donnel
Father of the Abortion Movement Right to Life Activist

"The Controversy"
A Lecture / Debate
Wednesday Nov. 18, 1981 8:00 P.M.
Tickets available SUB Info Desk
General Public $3.50
Students $2.50
Senior Citizens $1.50

COORS

Cobby's

SOUP
SALAD
SANDWICHES
BEER
WINE
SODA

Monday - Thursday
3 pm to Close
Buy one Large sandwich and get a Pitcher of Beer for only $1

1/2 Block So. of University on Broadway
Mon-Thur 10:30 am to 10 pm
Fri-Sat 10:30 am to 11 pm
Sunday 10:30 am to 7 pm

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Father of the Abortion Movement

Anne O'Donnel
Right to Life Activist

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News-Real by Pacific News Service

Key to Success: A Colon

Skip those philosophy courses if you want people to think you're a brain, just use lots of colons when you write, and don't stint on the words. That's the secret to success. If you want people to think you're a brain, just use lots of colons and don't stint on the words. That's the secret to success.

Life in the Fast Lane

After repealing rules requiring air bags or automatic seat belts on most cars, the Reagan administration is thinking about Proposal 2000. The Transportation Department is looking at the possibility of mandating that all autos be able to withstand a collision at 30 mph. This is a change from the current standards, which require autos to withstand a collision at 20 mph. The Feds won't be promoting this proposal, but they are considering it. The Transportation Department wants to drop the law requiring the '55' to stand out from the crowd. The Feds don't think this is necessary. The Transportation Department also wants to eliminate government-sponsored advertising of low-income consumers. The Feds don't think this is necessary. The Transportation Department also wants to eliminate government-sponsored advertising of low-income consumers.

ASBSU Access

The following is an access list of ASBSU officers that the students at Boise State University are familiar with. Access is granted to those students who have completed the required courses and have been approved by the ASBSU Access Committee. This list is updated periodically to reflect changes in membership.

ASBSU Office 385-1440.

BSU's Tutorial Program

Help When You Need It: by Tom Fish

Tutoring is not just for the class dunces with their pointed little head under a tall pointed hat. As of midterms this semester, 752 students have received some form of tutorial help. This is an increase of 214 tutoring applicants over the entire fall semester last year.

Julie Newell, Student Tutorial Coordinator, has several reasons for the increase. She said that 52% of the increase was at the English Writing Lab because of the English Competency Exams instituted this semester. Tutor Chris Dempsey said students attempt to improve their skills to pass the exam.

According to Newell, the cost of education and the general state of the economy is making students take their education more seriously. Also, the program has matured and developed, offering good quality tutoring in a wider range of fields, including Math, Science, and Education.

Flood of Snake Oil

Consumer groups are warning Americans to brace themselves for a flood of false advertising and defective products, if the Reagan administration goes through with repealing the government advertising regulations. James Miller, new head of the Federal Trade Commission, wants to repeal an 11-year-old rule requiring advertisers to substantiate their claims. Miller says the rule costs consumers time and money. When asked if he would ever promote snake oil, Miller said, "I've always known how the principles of snake oil work, but I've never really thought about how it all went separated from fission products in used fuel and convert radioactive liquid to a safer, solid form."

One of the unique features of the new public relations bill, and researching the possibility of making some changes in the fee structure for part-time students.

The Student Tutorial Program offers five types of services: Drop-In Center: tutor on duty 9:30 to 7:30 Monday through Thursday and 9:30 to 6:00 on Friday; Drop-In-Center: tutors on duty 9:30 to 7:30 Monday through Thursday and 9:30 to 5:00 Friday; The Student Group Program: groups of four to five students under a tutor in a specific academic area. One-On-One Asigned Tutors: meetings by arrangement. For more information, contact the Student Tutorial Program.

Construction Management Tours INEL

By KimAnn Kamradt

Dr. Don Parks from the engineering department and engineering and construction management students from the Construction Management Association recently toured the construction sites in Idaho Falls and the Idaho National Laboratory (INEL). They were given a tour of a $2 million nuclear fuel reprocessing plant that is being built by Exxon Nuclear Idaho Company for the Department of Energy. Parks commented on the facility and the principles of nuclear energy.

One of the unique features of the facility is that it is designed for low-efficiency boilerturbines. The "imperfect products" serve a purpose too, especially for low-income consumers who, in his words, are "more likely to take a chance on cheap, possibly unreliable goods."
Editorial: Of the Free Press

A new publication is hitting the ever-expanding popular magazine market. (blanks; a magazine whose total orientation is to bring the subscribing reader all the worldly knowledge of islands, and the fun and frolic they inspire, six times a year for a rather modest price. Sigh.

No man or woman is an island. But it seems that a clever publisher, undoubtedly backed with reams of very sound audience-specific marketing data, is willing to wager a six part, multi-colored mail promotion on the bet that scads of mailing list victims will prove John Donne wrong. Honestly, the magazine may be quite successful.

It also appears quite typical. Because there exists on the publishing scene a plethora of new magazines, all geared to the single sport, single job, single interest reader. From Juggling to TV Guide, there is a lot of very safe, very commercial, and very specialized writing that is dubiously being tagged as journalism.

Safe and specialized are not two priorities in publishing the University News, public access and accuracy are. When this publication accepts the privilege of being a member of the free press, it also accepts a very important responsibility: to inform the public. To inform the public, the University News is sometimes a frustrating problem. Do we publish soccer stories or investigative features on Vietnam veterans? We do both.

The paper, through its weekly forum, attempts to give you, our reader, a substantial, varied, quality overview of daily events and issues: entertainment, sports, and news tidbits--often interesting, sometimes involving. At the same time, however, the University News also works to explore the issues of the day that do not fall in the category of tidbits.

The function of a free press, to not ignore the difficult question or take the easy answer, to be the public's researcher, investigator, and reporter, might have spurred Thomas Jefferson to write; "No easy answer, to be the public's researcher, ignore the difficult question or take the quick return, making any decision the senators must make have made invalid.

If this is what actually happened, it represents, to me, your disregard for the people you work with as anything other than objects of manipulation and shows no concern for the efforts put forth by the senators. Should actions like this continue, I will be forced to consider you a detriment to the public and not a representative of any other student than yourself.

I challenge you to publicly justify and apologize for your actions.

David Barron

Open Letter

The following is an open letter to ASBSU President Tom Land.

After reading last week's letter to the editor, submitted by ASBSU Senator Terry Ratliff, I am shocked.

By Mr. Ratliff's description of what happened on the night of 10/29/81, you, with complete forethought, left a meeting on the premise of returning. The meeting was to decide the fate of S383 of ASB money which was going to send seven people to the 8SU/UNR football game in Reno, Nevada, the following day. As Mr. Ratliff's letter states you said "...I'll be right back." And in fact you did not return, making any decision the senators could have made invalid.

If this is actually what happened, it represents, to me, your disregard for the people you work with as anything other than objects of manipulation and shows no concern for the efforts put forth by the senators.

Without actions like this continue, I will be forced to consider you a detriment to the ASBSU and not a representative of any other student than yourself.

I challenge you to publicly justify and apologize for your actions.

Sincerely,

Helen E. Holt
ASBSU Senator

The Innocent Bystander

Alice in Defenseless

By Arthur Hoppe

"Oh, dear me," said the Pink Rabbit, glancing at his large gold pocket watch. "We must hurry or they will close The Window of Vulnerability." "What time do they shut it, pray tell?" inquired Alice. "No one knows," said the Pink Rabbit. "But I should once and missed the entire Mustard Gap."

"Off with their heads!" shouted a voice from somewhere in the murky gloom. "Ah, that's Cap the Knight; it must still be open," said the Pink Rabbit. "After all, it's his window."

So saying, the Pink Rabbit vanished through a tiny door. Alice turned a corner to come upon the saturnine figure of Cap the Knight seated on a toadstool. He was wearing a wizard's costume and on his pointed hat was inscribed, "Secretary of Frightful Incantation." Behind him was a large window.

"Look through that window and tell me what you see," said Cap the Knight. "I can't see a thing," said Alice. "Of course not," said Cap. "It is all top secret. But I don't mind telling you that peering in that window at this very moment is a huge, voracious bear. And his sole purpose in life is to gobble you up." Alice shuddered. "Goodness gracious!" she said. "What a frightening thing to say." "Oh, thank you," said Cap, quite pleased with himself. "It's my duty to frighten people and the task grows more difficult all the time." "Why must you frighten people?" asked Alice. "So that they will close the window, of course," said Cap. "As long as I'm up, I'll do it," said Alice. But Cap shook his head. "You can't," he said. "You're not nearly strong enough." "Then you frightened me for nothing," said Alice angrily. "Not at all," said Cap. And from his robe, he brought forth a dozen huge pills, each with its own cabalistic inscription, such as "M'-X" and "B'-1." With an ingratiating smile, he held them out invitingly. "These will do the trick," he said.

Alice viewed them dubiously. "They look much too big to swallow," she said. "Nonsense," said Cap. "Simply renounce eating and retiring and they will slip right down. And in only a few years, you will not only be strong enough to close the window but powerful enough to close off that wicked bear's head." "Hush," said Alice. "The bear will hear you." "Hear me?" said Cap, hooking pointed. "But, dear girl, he's listening to every word I say."

Sincerely,

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FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 12-18

The Idaho Conservation League will hold a benefit dinner and concert at the Red Lion Riverside on Tuesday, November 17. The event will begin at 5:30 with a no-host cocktail hour; dinner will be at 7:30 and the concert at 9:00.

Bill Turner, executive director of the Wilderness Society, will be the guest speaker; also presented will be a multi-image slide show "Journey Through the Sawtooth Wilderness."

The concert will feature the Brann Bros., Michael Wendling, and the original members of Tarwater and of Whitewater, as well as other Idaho musicians.

Tickets for the dinner and concert are $30, purchased in advance at the Idaho Conservation League office, 413 W. Idaho, and $40 at the door. Tickets for the concert only are $10 in advance and $12 at the door; tickets available at Bank of Idaho and Records and The Guitar's Friend.

All proceeds go to the ICL's Forest Management Project. Call 345-6933 for more information.

"Should Abortion Be a Crime?" will be debated by opponents Bill Baird and Anne McDonald Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 8 pm in the SUB Ballroom.

Active in the abortion movement for the past 17 years, Baird has testified before the Supreme Court in favor of abortion rights and has been featured in nearly every TV program on abortion. McDonald, a registered nurse, was assistant vice president of the National Right to Life Movement, and has testified before the Missouri legislature.

Tickets are $3.50 for the general public, $2.50 for senior citizens and $1.50 for students and are on sale at the SUB Information Booth.

The Beaux Arts Christmas Sale, one of Idaho's favorite holiday events, will be open to the public on Saturday, Nov. 14. The sale will feature a variety of arts and crafts and will be run every day until November 21.

Performing at the Sunday, Nov. 15 Boise State University piano ensemble concert are BSU piano professor Madeleine Haas, and Boise State music students Holly Grinman, left. Debbie Page, center, and Tracy Miller. Concert time is 3:00 p.m. in the SUB Music Auditorium. Included on the program will be works by Bach, Rameau, Mozart, and Beethoven. Admission is $3 with students, senior citizens and BSU personnel admitted for $1.

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Preview: The Fantasticks

"It is September, before a rainfall, the perfect time to be in love." If only love were that simple. If only the world wouldn't get in the way. And, perhaps, that challenge the senses of love.

This is the theme of the Fantasticks, a musical set in a small town where the rules of life are bent to please the ears. The story of two young lovers, Matt and Luisa, is told in song and dance. The show centers around two young lovers, Matt and Luisa. These roles have been double-cast by Chacon, "I have a good, strong group this year," says Chacon, "and I had planned to utilize them throughout the year."

The Fantasticks is the world's longest running musical. Written by Tom Jones (book and lyrics) and Harvey Schmidt (music), it opened off-Broadway at the Sullivan Theatre on March 5, 1960, and is still being performed there today.

The set for the show is simple and at best austere. Props, movements, special effects and the story of Matt and Luisa, played by Mike Watson, are featured.

The cast includes the young lovers' fathers, played by Paul Totten and Steve Johnson, and are determined to get their child together. Knowing that children always oppose the opposite of what they are told, the fathers pretend to feud and build a wall between their yachts. To further complicate things, they hire El Gallo, a daschund-like dog, to perform an attempted rape. El Gallo is assisted by Henry Albertson, a washed up actor, played by Spike Ericson, and his sidekick Mortimer, whose specialty is death scenes. Matt fights off the badger in the Enid Flynny style, rescues Luisa, and they live happily ever after.

An easy to love, a well-loved, and leaving each other to see the world, Matt in the company of Henry and Mortimer, Luisa with El Gallo. The ending, though somewhat predictable, is truly a treat for the audience.

An organizational meeting to establish a new-traditional student group on campus will be held at noon, Nov. 21, in the Student Senate Chambers. According to coordinator Andrew Lyons, there are now no organizations on campus for older students beginning or re-entering to school, and the group will discuss problems facing these students.

The organization's advisor, Mike Bingham, will speak at the meeting on the changing social aspects of university life.

By Jim Hafee

Mountain View Productions will present an audio-visual concert November 13 at 8 p.m. in the Boise State University Special Events Center. The concert will be conducted by Don O'Grady and Kaye Flanagan and will feature a new image projection of the concert's theme, "A Salmon Odyssey." "Chase the Clouds Away" and "Look to the Sky." The cost of the concert is $1 for students and $2 for the general public. Proceeds will be used to finance a photographic safari, ski, and ski expedition to Antarctica.

Following the concert on November 14 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Special Events Center, Mountain View Productions will present a Multi-Image Workshop. The workshop will teach how multi-image tape presentations are made. Included in the presentation will be a how-to section on using a projector, tape recorder and dissolve setup, followed by a demonstration screening.

The workshop cost is $25 for both students and non-students and is part of the BSU Union Short Course. Additional information is available from Steve Dingman at 385-1223.

TREASURE VALLEY RESIDENTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO SUBMIT MATERIALS FOR THE 12TH EDITION OF "COLD-DRILL," THE AWARD-WINNING BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY LITERARY MESS, BY DEC. 4. FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT DR. ROBERT PAPENHEER OF THE BSU ENGLISH DEPARTMENT, 385-1206.

KBSU NOTES

Afterwork Specials

Thurs., Nov. 1:22 Mott the Hoople, "Mott!" Fri., Nov. 13: Elton John, "Don't Shoot Me, I'm the Piano Player!" Mon., Nov. 16: Michael Murphy, "Peaks, Valleys - Hoosy Tongs & Alleys!" Tues., Nov. 17: Jean Michel Jarre, "Oxygene!" Wed., Nov. 18: Jon Mitchell, "Court & Spark!"

For a comprehensive look at events in Idaho and the world, tune into KBSU news each weekday at Noon and 6:00 P.M. on Monday: Noon, Scott Gephard; 6:00 P.M. Staff. Tuesday: Noon, Frank Ross; 6:00 P.M. Tim Sanders. Wednesday: Noon, Scott Gephard; 6:00 P.M. Gene Hayes. Thursday: Noon, Frank Ross; 6:00 P.M. Gene Hayes. Friday: Noon, Staff; 6:00 P.M., Debbie Faisy.

Anybody interested in signing up for practicum credit to help produce the news can see Tom Irons in the Communication Department.

"Under Moonshine" is the name of my show, coming your way every Friday morning at 9:00 A.M. The format is fact and fiction with jazz and jazz with a sprinkling of information from the world of music. At the start of the show I play an album all the way through. This week it will be "Nessin' Supposin'" by DR. FEELGOOD. Beginning this week I will be accepting nothing but "The Mister Chips Award." The caller who recounts the most far-out story of a good time by his professor during the week will have that story read over the air and the professor will be awarded the highly coveted "Mr. Chips Award." So, tune in and be clever!

Scott Gephard

Movies

The Time Bandits

Nearly a decade ago Monty Python's Flying Circus attacked the world with a show that proved the existence of humor always one step further. Some people are concerned with this; Monty Python was not. Still others have a fascination for decadence: duffville for the Monty. Finding no lasting entertainment in TVland, they sought the grander scope of the movie world. Monty's Python and The Holy Grail is a mainstay of midnight movie geeks. It's actually a pretty funny movie; but let's face it, there is a certain difficulty maintaining cohesion for an hour and a half when your jokes tend toward the bizarre.

Then there's the Life of Brains, and their first collaboration, Monty Python. You would expect their work to be more sophisticated than they learn about life on the big screen. Also, that most incomparable logic has no base in reality: Time Bandits is driven (can I say shit in print?). If it is made nuceous, at least you'd leave the theater. Time Bandits is so dull you'd be anesthetized into a stupor, a fog making any departure impossible before the lights come up.

This is another of those films that purports big name stars. They are minor characters. Midgets are the stars of this film. At least they have control of the screen, for the most part. If there is a plea to this film, it is too deep for me. Not that plot matter. Time Bandits isn't funny either; well, maybe a couple of times. Bizarreness is not necessarily funny. Sometimes bizarre is just bizarre; it can make a body tense. It would be my guess that no matter what kind or how many drugs you take you'll find little in Time Bandits. How disappointing. Go see True Confessions.

By Jim Hafee
The Invisible Veteran

Continued from cover

The Center can, McKay says, help veterans restore a sense of esteem and control which the war, the government, and to some extent society, stripped from them.

One of the social problems faced by the Vietnam veteran is the "Class of ’46 attitude," McKay said. World War II veterans (and Korean vets as well) often regard the Vietnam vet as something less than an equal, as one who is "not a real veteran.

"Some of them have the attitude that 'You lost (the war)—you were junkies ... we know cause, we saw it on TV ... You killed babies,' " McKay said. He said that attitude persists in the general populace as well.

The vet must first be willing to work on himself when he goes to "the Center for help. And to do that, he must talk about his Vietnam experiences, something very few vets are eager to do, McKay said.

"I’ve got a guy I’m working with now who was in the 3rd Marine Expeditionary Force sent to Vietnam in 1965," McKay said. "He was in the first group of combat infantry troops to start killing in Vietnam. He came into the office nine months ago. He’d never talked to anybody about Vietnam before. He only came in after the nightmares got too bad," he said. McKay said that is not an unusual occurrence. The vet often only asks for help when he has begun to fray the ends of his emotional rope. "This guy realized he was crazy, really crazy, doing abusive behavior," McKay emphasized.

Bob McDevitt knows the feeling. He stood in those Boise hills packing rifles and side arms. "I came in a year ago after ten years of a bunch of hell in my mind, after four years of destroying my marriage," he said. McDevitt and his wife had separated. She initially wanted a divorce. She eventually agreed to stay married to him and try to work out their differences. She now attends a Freedom Bird women’s support group and has real1y1zed, he said, that "my problems were not a fabrication."

McDevitt said the Freedom Bird Veterans’ Center has been invaluable in helping him recover his emotional stability. The Center "is a way to vent (feelings) with other veterans, hash feelings back and forth, to revitalize, retrain, help our brothers. Now the clouds are gone and I can think freely. (There’s been) too much sorrow and heartache from the past," he said.

He adds that he still has a long way to go in his effort to exorcise his war demons. "I’m paranoid at night and I still have a tendency toward Fits of rage," he said. "To this day, the only true friends I have are their vets."

"We deal with what we’ve been living, the hell and the horrors, the terror that we’ve been through and just want to be left alone and be as well as we can survive, he said. "They made animals out of us, and now it’s up to us to bring ourselves back to reality."

The group who made the animals of the vets, he says, is the entire society, the entity responsible for so much of the mental misery generated by the war, is the U.S. government.

The goal, McKay said, was to obey the primal directive of the animal world—survive. He said Army personnel were given one simple rule: "Come home."

One way to insure one’s place on the freedom path, McKay said, is to kill before the night ends. McKay said the philosophy is best summed up in the cut, cutting phrase familiar to many vets: "Eat a, kill a man. Eat a, kill a man."

The hypothec chain of survival.

American combat troops learned quickly to resist too fast. As McKay said, "You didn’t know it if it was a five-year-old kid or an 85-year-old man that was killed. You never knew who the enemy was," he said. McKay concurs. "The cutest little girl could smell your Revolution today and blow your ass away tomorrow," McKay said. Such experience left vets with a burning desire for survival. They had to continue to pass tests in a country government experiment in survival.

McKay bears bitterness against the government for a number of episodes the soldiers had to endure.

He tells of a bizarre war game that ceased to be a game. The officers in his outfit were supposed to be innocent civilians. He progressed, he said, the soldiers began to believe the officers actually were the enemy, so real was their performance. McKay said an air raid was called and the soldiers were raised on their duties. The next day, seven kids were going into the bunkers and pulling rocks off the tops of the trees for ‘‘defense’’ for the bunkers (for ‘‘defense’’). After the ‘‘all clear’’ signal was given the men climbed out of the bunkers and walked down the road back to the battalion areas. McKay said, however, that few women veterans came in for help. There are approximately 40,000 women vets in the country, the vast majority of whom served in noncombat corps as nurses. McKay said the women should be coming in because in many cases their exposure to human misery

The perception of Veteran’s Day as something more than an excuse to close public offices and banks may have faded with time. McKay said the perception is that of the Vietnam veteran now, more than getting his welcome-home parade, is that perhaps that day will someday be understood, not left to crush beneath the public pressure to forget the Vietnam episode. As unseemly and disgraceful as many Americans perceive the Vietnam war, it is merely a bleak footnote in American history to the vet. It is his life. He lives his life to give new as it was in 1968. "We’re trying to filter out the negative attitudes," McKay said. "We’re trying to educate ourselves and educate society. We know what this kind of war will do to people."

(Remember assistance by Janice Pavlic)
**Parachuting**

Here's a sport for recently divorced people and adolescents contemplating the utter despair and meaninglessness of the world. Of course, I know perfectly reasonable people who find exhilaration in tearing up a fully functioning plane with a sober and qualified pilot at the wheel, only to plummet hundreds of feet towards death.

People have sought ways to fly since prehistoric times, but this plummeting is a fairly new venture. Granted certain male tribelpeople in New Guinea have a fondness for flying off towers with a rope attached to their ankles. The ropes are of such length that at least they are stopped short, just as the primitive eye begins to discern each blade of grass and grain of sand. This is a lot for them, proof to the world that they deserve tennis rackets. (It is currently being substanitiated by anthropologists that the phrase “poking on a breechcloth” has origins in New Guinea).

Chinook helicopters used parachute-like devices in the fourteenth century (from the French words parachute and chute meaning “to shield a fall”). Da Vinci proposed the idea around 1488. The first actual jump was from a balloon in 1797. The Chinese acrobats used parachute-like devices a century or two later.

She first got interested as a means to lose weight. Once she got involved, she was asked to be a helper and from there took a clinic offered by the YMCA to become a teacher.

Peterson teaches aerobics only in her spare time.

During the day she is a full-time teacher at Eagle Elementary where she teaches a vigorous non-stop dancing.

"The toning section calms the students and really relaxes them," said Peterson. "You won't find one of them gasping for air when they leave."}

"The dancing is one of the most important parts," said Peterson.

Another important part of the class is the medical training which consists of 20 minutes. "The toning section calms the students and really relaxes them," said Peterson.

"Another important part of the class is the medical training which consists of 20 minutes.

Peterson makes up all of the routines in her class and chooses the various types of music.

In the first part of the class, Peterson uses Disco, in the second part she uses more of a Funk-Disco mixture and then ends the class with a more mellow Jazz.

The cost of the class is $13.00 and you can sign up anytime at Fort Boise, said Peterson.

**Dance Craze Shapes Up**

It’s fun... it makes you feel good. But when I get home, I don’t know what I feel," said 62 year-old Virginia Peters during an aerobic dance class offered by Boise City Recreation.

Although Peters is older than the rest of her classmates, she has taken aerobics for the rest of the class.

Most of the class is made up of young women in their late 20’s to early 30’s. One of them is pregnant. There is also one male in the group of about 30 people.

Janice Peterson, instructor for the class, said one of the main reasons why there is only one guy is because women are more apt to join men’s sports, but men are not likely to join women’s.

Aerobics dancing was formed about seven years ago by Jackie Sorenson of California, said Peterson, and its popularity has skyrocketed.

Peterson’s dance class has three different sections.

The first ten minutes of the hour-long session includes stretching and warming up of the muscles.

After that, there is 25 minutes of vigorous non-stop dancing.

"The dancing is one of the most important parts," said Peterson.

Another important part of the class is the medical training which consists of 20 minutes.

During the day she is a full-time teacher at Eagle Elementary where she teaches a vigorous non-stop dancing.

"The toning section calms the students and really relaxes them," said Peterson.

"You won’t find one of them gasping for air when they leave."}

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The cost of the class is $13.00 and you can sign up anytime at Fort Boise, said Peterson.

**Silver Bullets 56, Bruins 35**

B 3 Bicks 35, Box Waw 28

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**Parachuting**

During WW II, balloon crews utilized parachutes as life saving devices. It wasn’t until WW II that parachutes transcended the role of life saving devices, and began into combat gear and recreation.

Without a parachute the human body approaches the earth at an expanse of 114 mph. That’s a fairly grim thought, if you think about how humans are built. With the arc of a parachute that speed is reduced to a lukcyly 14 mph.

If you decide to try sky diving for the first time you needn’t worry yourself with canopies, and ripcords and such. You’ll be involved in a tackle jump. After a few hours ground training, chute fitting, and a couple of rides in a simulator, someone will take you up in a plane and attach a line from your chute to a wire cable in the plane. The plane opens the chute automatically at a certain distance from the plane, presumably. Your only concern is to figure out how to hit the ground gracefully at 14 mph (most beginners use their butts).

The classic free fall was by a Soviet Air Force major in 1962. He fell 15 1/2 miles (miles) before opening his chute.

During your initial ground training you’ll be through rigorous somersaults (for your landing), how to read the wind, and how to handle a myriad of emergencies. You’ll be given a thousand statistics, only partially downplayed. It’s actually quite a bit of technical information for the short training.

Then it’s into the plane and up to 3000 feet; a quick check of wind and the ascension to jump altitude, 3000 feet. At this level you crawl out of the plane and hold on; people look like specks, it’s cold.

and it’s windy. Someone screams “Jump” and you let go. It’s rather like being shot out of a cannon for the short time before the chute opens. Then all is calm and quiet, and you’re surprised by the amount of control you have over the chute (if not your bladders).

The entire fall lasts only a few minutes. It can be a good test of yourself, a thrill many people want only once, but value a lifetime. Blam!

Star Valley Parachute Form, 236-9446 for specific times, prices, and further information.

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**Boise State University News**

**November**

13: Volleyball; Gonzaga vs. BSU, home (7:30pm)
14: Volleyball; Eastern Washington vs. BSU, home (7:30pm)
15: Intramural Coed Inner Tube Water Polo, Badminton Singles and Badminton Mixed Doubles Starts

Boise State finished ahead of the six-team field with 41 points as compared to second place finisher Weber State with 36, University of Utah scoring 64, Utah State with 78, Brigham Young with 118, and Idaho State rounding out the field with the field with 121.

**Football**

The injury-plagued Broncos will face Cal-Poly SLO this Saturday at Bronco Stadium, trying to overcome last week’s loss to Cal-State, Fullerton; another California nemesis.

Last year the Broncos lost to the Cal-Poly Mustangs 23-20, and last year the Broncos were the member one team in the.

The Broncos first loss of the season came against Cal-Poly: this Saturday at Bronco Stadium, the crowd should show support when the Broncos are in trouble.

When the young Broncos face Cal-Poly this Saturday, the crowd should show support when the Broncos are in trouble.

One factor in the Broncos loss was the amount of penalties. BSU suffered 12 penalties for 147 yards.

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**Intramural Scores**

**Men’s Volleyball**

The Men Over McEni 11-5, 15-9, 15-13
Reading’s over Island 15-2, 15-4
Le Boom over Rangers 15-4, 15-2

**Women’s Volleyball**

College over Driscoll 15-4, 15-3

**Men’s Basketball**

Bannzal 57, Sig Ep 38, 28
Arm and Hammer 44, Yanam 33
Divers 33, Collard’s Vandal 35
Hilside Divs 34, TKE’s 36
Sig Ep 38, 31, Bouncint Heads 24
High Five 50, B 2 Roundballers 18
Rangers 52, kappa Sigs 22
Granities 64, ATO 31

Boise St.

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**Sports Calendar**

November

13: Volleyball; Gonzaga vs. BSU, home (7:30pm)
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15: Intramural Coed Inner Tube Water Polo, Badminton Singles and Badminton Mixed Doubles Starts

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**Volleyball**

Boise State’s volleyball team qualified for the Division II Regional Tournament by defeating two Idaho schools last weekend.

In 3:0 to Interstate League play and 23-1 overall, the Bronco women will need a pair of wins this weekend, from Gonzaga and Eastern Washington to become the number one seed in the tournament.

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**Cross Country**

After a victory in the Utah State Cross Country Invitation the last Saturday, the BSU men’s cross country team will head into the Big Sky and Division Seven meet in Pocatello this Saturday.

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Announcing . . .

**BUS Service Changes & Route Improvements**

Effective: Monday, November 16

Modern transit systems relate modern by responding to passenger need by providing schedules for maximum efficiency throughout the system. A responsive service must monitor certain kinds of factors - including traffic congestion and road difficulties - in making modern in time of great change.

**ROUTE EXTENSIONS**

- **Garden City**
  - #20 Parkcenter
  - For the past few months, Hewlett-Packard has been operating on a pilot basis at the new Boise State University Loop. University students will note that the Loop will provide service to downtown on Capital Blvd., University Drive, and Bozeman St. University students who want to travel to downtown Boise will find the Loop a convenient alternative to the Boise Streetcar.

**NEW SERVICE Boise State University Loop**

- The new BSU Loop routes traffic from downtown to Capital Blvd., University Drive, and Bozeman St. University students who want to travel to downtown Boise will find the Loop a convenient alternative to the Boise Streetcar.

**SPECIAL SERVICE**

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**Columbus Shopper Special**

- During the midday only, Monday-Friday from 6:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., the Morning Call will make an additional trip to the Columbus Center for shopping hours. This service will operate on a 24-hour basis, with stops at the 16th Street Mall and the Capital Center. The route is designed to provide a convenient transportation option for shoppers in the downtown area.

**ROUTE CHANGES**

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**#12- Curtis Road**

- The route will remain the same, but the stop will be changed to the intersection of Berry Street and US 50.

**Service Reduction**

- The midday Statehouse Loop is discontinued, with passengers bused to the Statehouse, and passengers may use the bus service to the Capitol.

**Minor Time Adjustments**

- Due to road construction and other factors, some routes may be affected.

For more information and schedules, call B.U.S. - 336-1010

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**MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP**

We provide:
- Four years tuition and fees
- All books and supplies
- $530 per month stipend
- Naval Commission

If you are a U.S. Citizen, have been accepted to an accredited medical school or orthopaedic school, and would like your educational costs paid, call Ray Bailey (208) 334-1993.

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**Public Safety Complex**

- To Hillcrest and Idaho Shopping Centers

**Announcing . . .**

- Broadway and Boise Avenue buses provide 30-minute service to BSU.

**II01SEUIBlNSTAGES**

- Center Blvd. and north of Boise Ave.

**ed to the Shopper Special, traveling between Cole Village, Westgate, other buses serving the area: Warm Springs, Collister, No.

**University Drive, and Bozeman St. University students who want to travel to downtown Boise will find the Loop a convenient alternative to the Boise Streetcar.

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**Conscientious Objectors**

The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors warns that the retention of combat duty for conscientious objectors may be more extensive than you think.

"The resumption of the draft registration for 18-year-old males makes it very important for all Americans think about the pros and cons of the draft," said Larry Spears, Director of CCCO's Youth Campaign.

The Supreme Court ruled on June 27 that women for the draft does not violate the U.S. Constitution. "This decision brings us a step closer to potenti00nally non-combatants and conscripts," said Larry Spears.

One consequence of the Court's decision, commented Goldberger, was that new women for the draft does not violate the U.S. Constitution. "This decision brings us a step closer to potential non-combatants and conscripts," said Larry Spears.

During the oral argument of the case, Solicitor General W. H. McCree, Jr. admitted that "you can't separate" the questions of registration and the draft. The Court, described registration as "the first step in a continuous process designed to raise an army speedily and effectively." CCCO is also concerned with what the President Reagan's retreat from his 1980 statement of opposition to draft registration. Spears stated that over 27,000 draft-age individuals have already registered with CCCO through its conscientious objector card.

"These cards are available without charge, from CCCO, P.O. Box 17966, Philadelphia, PA 19143. They simply state: 'Because of my beliefs about war, I am opposed to participating in the military.'"

CCCO was founded in 1968 as the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors and has served since then as a nonprofit, non-profit counseling young Americans facing the prospect of military service. The decision is already in the military.

**Parking**

- Vehicles removed by the B.S.U. Parking Control Office must be repossessed at 421 E. 42nd St. Boise, Idaho 83703, phone # 334-3900. Vehicles may be picked up at 4708 Adams St. Boise, Idaho. Towing fees will be paid in cases where the owner is not available at the time of the towing.

**Business Contest**

- A nationwide contest is open to student paper editors on interna-
tional business and free enterprise. The contest is open to all U.S. and Canadian students, graduate, undergraduate, and graduate students. Entrants do not have to be business majors.

A preliminary draft of the proposed paper was due December 1, 1981, at the Institute of Interna-
tional Education, sponsor of this competition, at its 7th Student Conference on Interna-
tional Business, March 15-16, 1982. The Student Conference is an annual event organized by the 45th Chicago World Trade Conference.

First Place Winner must be able to present the paper at the Chicago at the World Trade Conference, Student Conference, and will receive a $500 prize, travel and expenses to Chicago from within the Continental U.S., and the Chicago World Trade Conference Award.

First Runner Up will receive a $250 prize; all other Finalists will receive $75. Winning papers are published in the Chicago World Trade Conference and the Chicago World Trade Conference Award.

For additional information contact Phillip Byers or Marilyn Land, Student Conference on Interna-

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**Save The BTU's**

- Energy Action Week in Kimber-

lie, Idaho took place - on Saturday, November 7.

In May the Idaho Citizens Coalition, utilizing a grant from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, established an energy conservation project in Kimberly. Energy Action Week in Kimber-

lie is based on the premise that enraged citizens can make a difference by doing several mini-shows at various community locations, including community centers, hospitals, and other businesses serving the area: Warm Springs, Collister, No.

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**Babysitters**

- Need a babysitter? The B.S.U. Residence Hall Association has compiled a list of sitters for BSU personnel and students. For information about the list, contact Liz Boer, 383-3210.

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For additional information contact Phillip Byers or Marilyn Land, Student Conference on Interna-

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**Governor Evans**

- Gov. John Evans has expressed his concern with Congress' Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1981, now under consideration in the Senate. Evans' testimony was given to the Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works at a hearing in Richland, Washington. Evans' testimony was given to the Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works at a hearing in Richland, Washington. In his testimony, Evans recommended that the act be strengthened by providing for a national repository of Energy, rather than the states, responsible for gaining congres-
sional approval for the states' objection to a nuclear waste disposal project.

He also suggested federal financial assistance be provided to states for expenses due to the construc-
tion of a nuclear waste facility.
Programs IHA provides are: Single Family Mortgage Purchase, Home Improvement Loan, Apartment Development, Housing Management, Housing for Handicapped and Disabled, Section 8 Existing Housing (rental assistance), Section 8 Moderate Rehabilitation, Mobile Home Owner Assistance, and Parent Care.

Idaho Lawyer Referral Service, 204 W. State, 342-8958. A service of the Idaho Bar Association. Lawyers are on a rotation basis, categorized by city and area of specialty. The initial fee is $15 for the first half hour, any additional fees are determined at the onset of the meeting. Legal Aid, 106 N. 4th, 3rd floor, 342-0106. Helps people who can’t afford to hire a private lawyer. Eligibility is determined by financial status. Common areas of assistance are landlord/tenant, utilities, credit, welfare, unemployment, worker’s compensation, child support. Contact to find out if you’re eligible.

Small Claims Court, 510 Jefferson, 342-8930. The basic filing fee is $21.25. It raises $4.5 per person if more than one person is served on the claim. The maximum claim is $2000.00. If the losing party doesn’t obey the court’s decision, the complainant can appeal the case, asking that it be enforced.

I had pried the lids off several of the crates. Inside each one, neatly wrapped in newspaper, were hundreds of small glass globes, containing little plastic scenes from various tourist attractions. Some depicted the Grand Canyon, Eiffel Tower, or the Natural Donut Pass area in the Himalayas. Some had all three scenes together, like a souvenir from Fellishadd.

They were full of some kind of liquid, and if you shook them up you would get a view of, say, the Grand Canyon in a snow storm, as little white flakes would settle to the bottom. I slipped a couple into my pocket. I like souvenirs as much as anybody. Over in the corner, the Bubu was staring to come around.

I knew there was something I should do about this, and that’s what we did. We told our friends to stay down, and we got the hell out of here.

I’d never seen before had just come busting through the door. They stood there staring at us, especially at the Bubu. Maybe they’d never seen a guy in a turban before.

“Are we glad to see you!” I said quickly. “We got accidentally locked in this room – I guess we took a wrong turn looking for the club.”

They told us that they were roadies for the Lymph Nerds. They were trying to find the rest of their equipment. Just then we heard footsteps approaching. I figured it was time to make a move. But I figured a little too late. Around the corner came Ten Goo and his big friend. They were packing shooters this time. Seeing us ready to make a break, they pointed their guns at us.

The two roadies blocked the path of Goo and his gun. They started chanting in unison: “On yer “on yer, soldier poeace fearing none/ disarn the dragon.”

At once, the guns flew out of the hands of our assailants. They stood still, staring straight ahead, as if transfixed.

I knew it wasn’t the time to stop and figure out what had happened. It was time to make tracks, and that’s what we did.

Next week: I think I’m going to Kathmandu.
THE BOOKSTORE
Boise State University
WE MAKE IT 20% EASIER TO TAKE THE TEST:

ALL PROFESSIONAL TESTING MANUALS

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