Athletic vote nears

Just exactly what will be accomplished by the football each semester, Knecht explained, and the money is dumped into a general fund for all sports. "It is difficult to say where the student money goes," Knecht said. "The student money wouldn't run the other sports as they are now."

Each student pays $15 a year, amounting to $84,370 of the $451,405 total athletics revenue. "Gate receipts for football are essential in conducting the athletic program," Knecht pointed out. In the last three years that we had a home stadium the expenditures versus the gate receipts ran at $143,800, $231,415.46; 1967—$125,650, $199,999.29; 1966—$153,600, $250,534.87." "Gene Slade, basketball operations director, has us in the proper seats, basketball is the only one producing revenue, Knecht said, and the gate receipts from last year ($207,000 lessedor the amount of student fees still wouldn't cover a deficit—caused by deleting football.

Operational budgets for the other sports are:

Basketball—$37,400
Baseball—$10,400
Track and cross country—$14,450
Wrestling—$4,450
Tennis—$2,000

"What I'm trying to say here is that the opportunity to conduct a normal program in our own stadium, I believe, will bring us back to the time when football will more than pull its own weight and will contribute to the financial programs of other sports," Knecht said.

It is important for kids to realize that their tickets are contributing to the operating budget the same $15 that was established in 1944.

Other monies for athletics comes from the Vandal Boosters, state allocations, gate receipts and that athletic reserve fund.

If, in spite of Knecht's protests, the students decide to cut football or basketball and other sports, some serious financial considerations will have to be made. After all, football is a multi-millionaire sport

For example, football games have been scheduled with other schools into the 1980's. If, by next year, the athletic board of control decides to limit the football budget and the Regents concur, financial reparation will have to be made to schools scheduled in the immediate future.

"If we've promised them a guaranteed $4,000 then we would probably have to pay the $4,000," Dr. Hartung said.

The more distant games would probably be less of a bother to get out of, according to John Slade, assistant athletic manager.

Another area which has been under consideration is the money students pay each year for the stadium and other athletic facilities.

The $75 that each student pays for athletic facilities has been pledged far into the future and there is no way for the University to backtrack on the money, according Knecht. "We can't do this," he said.

The money, which is not used for athletic operating expenses, will be paid to the University education department and is not even born yet, according to Slade.

"It's not just these 6,000 students who are paying for the stadium, it's maybe 60,000 future students," he commented.

Nightline continues services

"The basic thing we're looking for is someone who realizes he can't help someone in a very serious manner. The big task is to be a good listener."

This is the summation of the main import in qualifications for a Nightline volunteer, according to one of the original instigators of the service and one of its Board of Directors, Rev. Haak Bremmer.

Bremmer commented that the volunteer has to be able to listen to what the caller says, feel the caller's problem and suggest possible alternatives. He emphasized that what they're looking for is a warm, open person.

Bremmer commented on some of the provisions that a volunteer agrees to when he signs an application. One such is the strict confidentiality of all records and communication while working for Nightline, due to the nature of much such information. Another point he stressed was that volunteers are expected to attend training sessions in order to know how to handle calls that may be of a very serious nature.

Bremmer especially emphasized the agreement that a volunteer be on time for a Nightline shift, commenting that only when the service is in constant operation does it serve its purpose properly.

The Nightline training program is a nine month program starting with four general sessions. The opening session deals with general techniques and mechanics. This utilizes various devices, including role playing, to tell the new volunteer how to handle various situations a Nightline telephonist is expected to encounter. This session handles the psychology of talking to a particularly disturbed person and what small things like tone of voice or a pause at the wrong time can mean.

The second training session will deal with the individual's identification of himself. Bremmer entitled it 'Who am I?' and said that its purpose would be to find out who the individual really is.

Establishing empathy with the caller would be the title of the third session and the volunteer would find out how better to let the caller feel, thinking the telephonist realizes about his problem. The fourth general session will involve a panel that includes as members a law enforcement officer, an attorney, a doctor and someone from Nightline. This would explore the relation of each to the overall function of Nightline.

Additional training would provide specialized training on specific areas of Nightline concern, such as drugs, abortion and suicide.

One procedure that Nightline has been developing is the use of small groups, or cells. These cells meet for training together and work as a group to carry out specific research projects to inform the individuals of the cell on specific aspects of Nightline concern. This training further helps the volunteer to become more expert in various areas.

Nightline started last November 10 and has been in nightly operation since that time, including operation this summer. With many university students leaving for the summer Nightline felt that the number of calls would fall off. However, according to Bremmer, this didn't happen. The calls came from many places outside Moscow. Calls, collect when necessary, come into Nightline from Troy, Deary, Lewiston, Clarkston, Grangeville and Spokane.

Ideally, Nightline would like to have telephonists working no more than a single shift every two weeks. However with many of the volunteers from the university gone, many of the remaining telephonists were working as many as three or four shifts in a row.

The percentage of Nightline volunteers who are university students has remained around 70 to 80 during the school year but it is hoped this year that a larger base of non-university help may be obtained and that that percentage could lower to 50 per cent sometime this fall.

Some have raised the question of the validity of Nightline asking an applicant various personal questions on the application. These questions include whether the applicant has faced a crisis in the past year; whether he has called Nightline for help; whether he, or a friend or relative, has attempted suicide and if he is in therapy or has been within the preceding three years. However Bremmer commented that any Nightline call could be one in which a life and death situation existed. Therefore Nightline can't risk putting a psychic on a shift as a telephonist.

Bremmer emphasized the importance of the volunteer to the Nightline program. "The volunteer is what makes Nightline possible. We cannot stress enough the importance of the Nightline volunteer."
At Idaho...
today

The Muslim Student Association will meet at 12:30 p.m. today in the SUB.

this week

Ron Field, northwest aide for Sen. George McGovern, will be at the Desert Inn in Coeur d'Alene Saturday morning. He would like to meet with any interested students and faculty then.

The U of I Chess Club will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Blue Room at the SUB. The club doesn't have chess sets yet, so everyone is asked to bring a set if one is available.

The Vandal Mountaineers will have a rock climbing seminar Sunday. All persons wishing to attend should meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Parking Lot. Bring a lunch and a car if possible.

The College Republicans will have a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the SUB. One of the major discussion events of the evening will pertain to the local, state and national organizational structure of the organization and its relationship with the senior Republican Party.

Student Wives will have a Get Acquainted Party at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of President and Mrs. Hartung. All student wives are urged to attend.

A rap Session on employment, for all students who are graduating in December 1971, May 1972, or August 1972, will be in the Borah Theatre at 7 p.m. Tuesday. It is intended that this rap session will cover not only what the placement center on-campus can do to give assistance in regard to employment, but also advise students to what other sources are available to them in seeking employment.

Dean H. S. Smith, dean of the College of Engineering, will speak on the crucial issues concerning the various verbal attacks being made on the engineering profession at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Johnson Laboratory 221. The entire engineering community is welcome to attend this IEEE meeting. Coffee and doughnuts will be served following the meeting.

Student and faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa will meet for lunch at noon Tuesday in the SUB. The room will be posted.

Alpha Zeta is sponsoring an Ag. Barbecue at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Pavilion. Tickets are 75 cents for children under 12 years old and $1.50 each for others. Freshmen and faculty are especially urged to attend. There will be plenty to eat and lots of fun.

There will be a meeting for all people interested in learning to skydive at 7 p.m. Thursday.

California court overturns residency law for students

By Linda Fuldner

Eighteen to 20 year olds who have hailed their recent recognition as full-eligible citizens of the United States have been confronted with state laws which prohibit them from voting in local elections while residing in college towns.

Idaho was no exception with a ruling passed down by the attorney general's office which required students to swear that they intend to live in a city permanently before they are allowed to vote.

In a recent lawsuit brought before the California courts, justices decided in favor of college students in a decision which may have an effect on the student vote in other states. The court declared that new voters between the ages of 18 and 20 must be treated like all other voters for the purposes of determining what their voting residence is.

The court ruled unanimously in favor of the plaintiffs-Common Cause, a national citizens lobby headed by John W. Gardner, former Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, and eight students. Gardner noted the decision in a news release from Common Cause.

"It marks the first judicial statement since the ratification of the 26th amendment that our newly enfranchised citizens are to be judged by the same standards as all voters.

According to the release, the Supreme Court of California, basing its decision on both the Federal Constitution and on state law, ruled that refusal by registrars to register younger voters "would clearly frustrate youthful willingness to accomplish change at the local level through the political system."

The California state law required that unmarried 18-20 year olds must register and vote where their parents reside. The court made it clear in its Aug. 27 decision that a person's eligibility to vote as a resident could not be invalidated because of age or occupational status.

"Rights won," comments the court, "at the cost of so much individual and societal suffering may not and shall not be curtailed on the basis of hoary fictions that these men and women are children tied to residential apron strings. Respondents refusal to treat petitioners as adults for voting purposes violates the letter and spirit of the 26th amendment."

Contrary to the opinion of Moscow city officials, who implied that students would have no interest or knowledge of local issues, the Supreme Court justices felt making students go to their hometowns to vote would have people voting on issues that they were isolated from most of the time.

The court stated in its decision that "Fears of the way minors may vote or of their impermanency in the community may not be used to justify special presumptions — conclusive or otherwise — that they are not bona fide residents of the community in which they live."

The court rejected the ruling made by the California state Attorney General which contended that unmarried students were incapable of having a residence of their own. The court pointed out that under California law a minor child may become fully emancipated and may acquire a residence of his own. Therefore, the court reasoned that considering the 26th amendment, minors should be considered emancipated for all purposes related to voting.

has commented. "We hope," she says, "that this landmark decision will have significant impact on other court suits and the thinking of state and local officials concerning the all-important matter of where young people may register to vote."
Plans proposed for intersession courses

Plans for winter intersession courses, which could go into effect this January, were presented at a recent Faculty Council meeting.

Paul Kaus, summer school director and coordinator of continuing education, said that the availability of three weeks between semesters at Christmas allows the opportunity for courses on campus during that period. Such a schedule, which includes travel-study possibilities, is already in effect at Boise State College and many private schools.

Under this new program, continuing students would have the option to return for concentrated, three credit courses in special areas of interest. Grades and credits would carry over or be considered under extension procedures, depending on the operation recommended by the curriculum committee of Faculty Council.

Directed study
"Many courses would be directed study or the research type of study" Kaus said. "Some of them might be new, innovative courses if they were approved by the faculty."

Traditional general studies courses, meeting five days a week for three class hours, would also offered.

Financial support for the winter session was outlined in the report by Kaus. Although board and room costs have not yet been figured. There are the possibilities of charging $18 a credit for all students or considering the intersession program as part of the academic year with little or no additional compensation to participating faculty.

Not Impossible
Concentrated courses for this January are not impossible, Kaus said. The Faculty Council, general faculty, and Board of Regents must still select and authorize one plan. Departments will then have to prepare the courses to be offered.

Although students will not vote on the possibility of winter session, they will have an indirect voice by their participation in the three week classes and selection of courses, he said. "It is essential that students' needs be considered and we're always open to suggestions," Kaus said.

Wives to present movies for children

Hoppity Goes To Town and The Three Lives of Tomasina are among the films to be shown Saturday afternoon during the school year for Moscow children, said Mrs. Susan Pales, Chairman of the Associated Student Wives, which is sponsoring the program.

Two series of six films will be shown on the first and third Saturday of each month. Season tickets for each series sell at $1 for both children and adults. Children under the age of four will not be admitted to a movie without an adult.

The movies to be shown in Series A are: Tashkent and Mr. Toad, Alakazam the Great, Hoppity Goes to Town, Pinochio in Outer Space, Melody Time, and The Three Lives of Tomasina. Series B films, showing on the 3rd Saturdays, are: The Three Caballeroes, Gay Purr-ee, Rudolf, the Red-Nosed Reindeer along with The Sages of Windwagon Smith, Make Mine Music, Arabian Nights, and The Hunting Instinct.

Ticket sales will begin this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. near the Information Desk at the SUB. Remaining tickets will be sold at the door on October 2.

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Sept. 24, 1971 Page 3
Guest Column

A southerner looks at the feud

This guest column was sent to the Idaho Argonaut by Ben Plastino, executive and political editor of the Idaho Falls Post-Register. It appeared Wednesday in that paper.

By Ben J. Plastino
Post-Register Staff Writer

The attitude and catcalls emanating during and after the football game between the University of Idaho and Boise State College last Sept. 11 at Boise underlines why higher education in Idaho faces such tough sledding for the next few years.

To many Boiseans it appeared the football contest was a test of academic standards between the two institutions of higher learning, rather than a display of bravado among a handful of athletes.

Boise State College was fired up that night and there is little question it was the better of the two teams as it vanished the comparatively listless University of Idaho Vandals 21-14. BSC, as was stated at a joint BSC-U of I booster luncheon that same noon, wanted to upset its more ancient and well known property.

Where is the university?

Many Boiseans, and this even includes some University of Idaho graduates, remarked that this game, among other things, demonstrated that Boise should be the seat of the state's leading university.

Many Idahoans, including this writer who is a graduate of the U of I, agree Boise should have been the seat of the University of Idaho, which, incidentally, was founded even before Idaho became a state. But it wasn't, unfortunately, and it never will be, that's that.

If the remarks tossed about during and after the game were those of a few bohemians and overly zealous Boiseans it wouldn't amount to much. However, this attitude is pretty well reflected among the vast majority of Idaho's capital city, including Ada's legislative contingent.

The prowess of football teams, of course, doesn't reflect the greatness of any college or university. One has only to look at such institutions as Harvard, Yale, Princeton and the remainder of the so-called Ivy colleges, which play little better brand of ball than Idaho, Chicago or George Washington universities, which don't even have football teams.

In fact, U of I President Ernest Hartung has indicated some de-emphasis on Vandals football, feeling perhaps that youths go to college to attain a well rounded education. A university and college is judged by its alumni and the caliber of the U of I turns out is a mark of distinction.

This writer, at the time the Idaho Legislature by a narrow margin agreed to admit BSC to a status of higher education in the state system some four years ago, predicted it would become a political headache for years to come.

At that time, the Boise legislators assured their colleagues they would not ask for significant amounts of state funds, only that they wanted the distinction of higher education status. Of course, this proved only so much talk as the Ada lawmakers soon demanded money far above what they had promised.

This writer argues Boise should have a university but only when the population and tax base permit it without detracting from the other two institutions, U of I and Idaho State University at Pocatello, not at present. This could come when the state approaches the million population mark from its present 700,000.

In other states

One only has to look to Washington State, Oregon and Montana which have only two major state universities each.

"One only has to look at such institutions as Harvard, Yale, Princeton and the remainder of the so-called Ivy colleges, which play little better brand of ball than Idaho..."

And speaking of where there is one, Utah, with a population in excess of a million, has three.

The attitude of the Boise citizenry, reflected by the Boise legislators, now has drawn antagonism from many other sections of the state, particularly East Idaho and North Idaho which have joined together frequently in high education legislative matters.

Boise Valley including Ada and Canyon counties, still has only some 150,000 population as compared with 500,000 in the remainder of the state. The Ada and Canyon legislative delegation, even with the 1973 reapportionment, only has nine of the 35 legislative districts, or 27 of the 105 state senators and state representatives, six in Ada and three in Canyon-Owyhee.

But there is doubt that Canyon would stand solid with Ada on many legislative matters.

Tom Hawksworth

Why bother with NSA?

Mary Ruth Mann spent $342 of student money to save us students $50 in registration fees at the NSA Convention.

We all know that she feels this was a valuable experience. What many of us don't know is what NSA is. Just what is NSA?

These are the hard facts of politics for the Boiseans to digest.

At present the legislature allocates lump sums for public education. In the current term some $23 million was allocated, of which the U of I got $12 million, ISU $12 million and Lewis-Clark State got $12 million each. U of I, BSC and ISU have been operating much greater deficits each, although BSC has a large number of part-time students.

The State Board of Education is made up of seven, but this includes only two from Boise, Steele Barnett, chairman, and John Swartley, along with Dr. J. Kenneth Thatcher, Idaho Falls; Joe McCollum, Twin Falls; John Peacock, vice chairman, Kellogg, Mal Deaton, Pocatello, and J. F. Munson, Sandpoint.

Thus, the two Boise members are paired against five others when it comes to high education funding allocation, although these public spirited men attempt to distribute funds on merits, regardless of politics and sectionalism.

The academic standing of the University of Idaho is well known. Its teachings are directed on quality, rather than quantity.

Board of education members recall Boise factions attempted to halt, without success, a new College of Law building at Moscow. In fact, the Boise president, Dr. John Barnes, supported the Moscow building much to the chagrin of some of his townsmen.

A healthy football rivalry, or any intercity or competitive rivalry, exists between the U of I and BSC. One thing that political overtones are interjected, it is something that be be reviled.

The arrogance of some Boise faction can only weaken any effort to strengthen BSC, make no mistake about that.

The National Student Association (NSA) was organized in 1947 as a student service organization. Since many of its services that it offers students at a charge are made available free by many companies this has fallen pretty much into the background. What NSA is now doing is trying to act as the "voice of the students." Representing approximately 75 per cent of the universities eligible for membership, this seems a little ridiculous.

Considering the very diverse opinions of students on many political and other issues, it seems impossible for one organization to truthfully represent all students. Especially by means of a Student Lobby.

Mary Ruth Mann has stated that she does not like the NSA organization and has called it "contradictory," "alienated from minority groups," "controlled by a small Eastern clique," and some NSA leadership does not want the recommendations on major issues by the students for then these dictators of policy would lose all control and not be able to dictate what the students think.

Since NSA does not offer any services that are not also offered free to the students, is relatively uncompetitive to student opinion and cannot possibly represent all the diverse student opinions, why should the University of Idaho join NSA?

It is impossible to give one good reason.

Unless, of course, you consider the disruption of campuses (and NSA Conventions), closing down universities, and free trips to NSA Conventions to be good reasons. I can't see 6,000 students benefitting from this.

If you cannot see any benefit from campaigning or working with Jerry Rubin, Tom Hayden, Eldridge Cleaver, or (from the NSA Speakers Bureau), then work with your own organization or individually for the University of Idaho to withdraw from our spur-of-the-moment trial, then work with your own organization and complete abandonment on the NSA!
To the Editor:

Having read Leary's article in the 14 September 1971 BSC, I would like to comment that I wasn't especially impressed if it was supposed to be satire. Essentially, after everyone had spoken his piece, the plaintiff had established only that the article was in poor taste and folly to ridicule or scorn by wit, irony, or sarcasm to expose and discredit them. I cannot identify with any especially outstanding sarcasm, wit, or irony. I do recognize discredit but what has his targets done to be exposed? And I would hesitate to name it a literary work.

I ask you this: Would you be willing to print an article by this same author, written in the same manner, burlesquing our college, its president, or to bring it closer to home, about your friends, relatives, or whatever?

I recognize in Bruce an erudite talent that probably has been turned out of this mill. Perhaps it has been channelled in the wrong direction. In my estimate, much of his writing has been but an example of gross waste.

I say this not in a judgemental manner. As a tenderfoot journalist I would be as objective as my colleagues. However, can't help but feel that his competence could be better appreciated were he to vary his theme. If Bruce is led to believe that his whole line of thinking lies along the line of sex and anti-God. It would be far better to see him expand his conception of life.

Respectfully yours,
Al Owen
Syringa Mobile Home Park No. 31
Moscow

Preaching or practice

Editor, the Argonaut:

Based upon the Argonaut's recent lead articles on public relations, I judge that the public image of the University must be of some concern to you. I wonder whether you and other recent Argonaut editors have been conscious of your own potential role in student and faculty here are rarely given coverage in the Argonaut. Stories about such academic and professional activity are commonly issued by the University publications office (at least this is true of chemistry stories), but only home town papers tend to use them. The Argonaut almost never does.

At the moment I'm particularly conscious of this omission, because last week I talked to the Argonaut office to report that Prof. Jean'e M. Shreeve of our chemistry faculty had just been nominated for the Johnson Award of the American Chemical Society as winner of the Gruen Medal -- a $5000 prize forCheap, but I was told to check with Prof. John V. Shreeve, as well. The girl at your desk expressed considerable interest in my report, but as usual nothing has appeared in the Argonaut.

A story was issued by the University's publications office about the national recognition received by Dr. Shreeve, and it was used in several local papers, which probably aren't read by students from other sections of the state. Based on past experience, the story probably was neglected by papers elsewhere in Idaho. Thus our students have not learned of a significant accomplishment by an internationally known member of our faculty. Were they aware of such accomplishments students could do a great deal in their home towns to encourage proper appreciation of the University, but they are denied the opportunity.

The last sentence in Miss Urbahn's feature story today says that "word-of-mouth" will have to be relied on to bring news to students of the U. I. But there will be copious lack of significant words quoted unless the Argonaut helps to distribute them on our campus.

Malcolm Renfrew
Head, chemistry department

Stop Dworschak Dam

Editor, the Argonaut:

Dear Sir:

The article, "Moscowans Ask Andrus to halt Dworschak Filling", in the Daily Idahoonian, Friday, September 10, 1971, brings forward several facts which should be of interest to anyone concerned with the economics of the environment in Idaho.

Eight major factors point out the obvious methods used to get the green light for such a structure: (1) Elimination of the Clearwater River as a medium for transporting logs, (2) Recreation benefits of a free flowing stream, (3) Recreation value of the land that would be flooded, (4) Determination of the free flowing stream as a fishery, (5) Cost of solving nitrogen supersaturation, (6) Elimination of flood control benefits, and (7) Assumptions regarding marketability of power produced.

If these items had been considered accurately by the Corps of Engineers and their recommendations would undoubtedly have been that the Dworschak project would not be economically feasible.

I agree that an unfilled reservoir could be a valuable drawing card for Idaho -- if Idaho can afford it for its natural state and economic return from it could be considerable.

I urge all students and other citizens of this area to write Governor Andrus and your congressmen asking that an injunction be granted delaying the filling of the Dworschak Reservoir until a more thorough cost-benefit analysis can be conducted by an independent group (or groups) of experts. This action would not hinder the major purpose of the dam, neither flood-control nor power are critical in the immediate future. Take 5 and do it.

Leland L. Mink
Graduate Student
University of Idaho

Weekend learning

Editor, the Argonaut:

I wish to thank Jack Gilligan for being an educator who is concerned with making education meaningful.

Jack conducted a class in psychology of education 421, in which the total semester class hours were crammed into one weekend. Whatever doubts were felt about such an abbreviated course were dispelled Monday morning when we 60 students had to return to the traditional lecture, note-taking, regurgitation-test-time (forget five minutes after) type classes (which, unfortunately, are prevalent at Idaho.)

Due to the degree of interaction between the participants, the students who I've talked with feel they not only have learned more from that weekend class but were inspired to continue their studies in education and psychology. (The class voted to meet again for a feedback session in October.)

More classes could have this degree of interaction; instead of making education meaningless but the "teachers" are either complacent and don't teach for the students benefit, or are afraid of failure and shouldn't have a position which may be emulated.

Jack, you don't believe that there is such a thing as a "teacher" if that's the case, you're just a fool of a human being who can turn people on to learn -- and that's 190 degrees from education today.

Thanks again, Jack.

Name Withheld By Request

To honor the Vandalis

Editor, Idaho Argonaut:

Dear Sir:

I submit this for publication in honor of our boys who have done so well late of

"The Vandalis" -- their name's quite historic.

But in football . . . quite pathetic; For, through BJC first
And ISU next.
They've driven their fans quite cryptic.

George Daniel

Letters to the editor should be submitted by 5:30 p.m. of the day preceding publications.

The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to print any letter to avoid correspondence to the editor.

The Argonaut style and policy
Wobblies alive, well and working

By Linda Fullmer

The prevailing silence of leftist student organizations during the last few months may be due not only to inactivity but also to an inactivity that has no real existence. One organization on the left, however, which has been experiencing a full activities, is the IWW. The International Workers of the World, a collection of industrial and laborers, is not unorganized groups into separate classes of the nature of the revolutionary worker. While Marx specifies that a dictatorship of the proletariat is essential before the laborers can be established after the labor movement to direct the transition to a communist state, the IWW doctrine recognizes that the dictatorship of the proletariat cannot come about without it. The IWW worker is not a passive spectator, but an active participant in the struggle for power.

Calvert, along with other IWW leaders, emphasizes the importance of organizing and building a strong, independent working-class movement. The IWW was founded in 1905 by a group of workers who were dissatisfied with the social conditions of the time. It was organized around traditional union structure with separate unions for each craft such as carpentry or construction. The IWW was a revolutionary organization that sought to overthrow the capitalist system and establish a world of free and equal cooperation among all workers.

Incinerator proposed to replace landfill

By Linda Fullmer

After a year long argument, Moscow city council has agreed to a temporary sanitary landfill site near the Moscow, which will be used to dispose of the city's solid waste. The landfill will be located at the edge of the city, and will be operated by a private company, which will be responsible for maintaining the site.

It is estimated that the new landfill will be able to handle up to 200,000 tons of waste per year. This will allow the city to continue to meet its recycling goals and reduce the amount of waste sent to landfills.

The proposed landfill will be located near the city's existing waste transfer station, which will be used to collect waste from throughout the city. The site will be designed to minimize the impact on the surrounding community and the environment.

The city council has approved the plan, and the landfill is expected to be operational by the end of the year.
BARBER CHAIRS as well as barbers are needing retraining and new employment due to the long-hair revolution.

Where have all the barbers gone

By Dennis Carlson

According to Moscow barbers, the trend toward longer hair has hampered the success of their profession. Long hair in the past two years has incorrectly shaved and cut two Moscow barbershops out of existence. Art Gillian, a Moscow barber said, "Long hair has very definitely hurt the business and in certain cases it has helped shut down the operation of two establishments."

Mandel Erickson, a barber for over thirty years, said there has been a decline in the number of shops and barbers in Moscow. According to Erickson, there are now five shops and eight barbers compared to seven shops and eleven barbers that were operating two years ago.

Moscow barbers indicate that the frequency of haircuts among college and prep students which account for the large proportion of the business, has dropped greatly over the last year and a half.

Carl Shiff, one of the remaining eight barbers, said, "It used to be that a student would get a haircut every three or four weeks, but now it's more like three or four months."

Bob Cummings, owner of the Sportman's Barbershop said, "When shops do get the long hair business they often don't cater to them and consequently these shops are hurt even more."

Clarence Johnson, who operates a one-man shop, believes the decline in business can also be attributed to the fact that people with long hair are seeking styling rather than the conventional haircut. "These people with long hair don't mind paying $7.25 for a new look done by a professional in Spokane," Johnson said.

Most barbers believe that long hair will remain part of the Moscow scene for at least several years, but it appears that the 'crowning-glory' profession must adapt. "I think long hair will remain for a couple of years and barbers are going to have to learn to cut it or face more financial loss," Johnson said.

WRA sponsors co-ed dance festival

Be an Ethnik!! The Ethnik Dance Festival, sponsored by WRA, will be held Tuesday, Sept. 28, from 7:30-9 p.m. at the

Pre-game rally set for alumni, students

The University of Idaho Alumni Association will host a gathering of Northern Idaho and Eastern Washington alumni Saturday, Sept. 25, at the Coeur d'Alene Hotel at Spokane prior to the Vandals' game with Colorado State University at Joe Albi Stadium.

A no-host cocktail hour will begin at 4 p.m. followed by a buffet dinner from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Price of the dinner is $4 per person. Reservations may be made through Carl Killgaard, 816 S. Williamette, Spokane 99203 or Bob Holder, South 27th Phyllis Rd., Spokane 99223.

University personnel, students, parents and friends are invited to attend. Transportation will also be available to and from the game at an additional cost. Alumni and Vandal Boosters are also invited to a post game gathering at the Coeur d'Alene Hotel.

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The Chess Nut

By Fred Knight

Paul Morphy is one of the legendary wits of chess. His career was brief but brilliant, and he retired from public play in 1860, after defeating every prominent chess master in the world who would play him. He was 23 when he retired but he still continued to write intermittent chess columns, commenting on the games that he thought were interesting.

This is a game played between Macdonnell and Labourdonnais in London, 1834. Macdonnell offers a King's Gambit, and Labourdonnais, happily accepts. The comments on the game are Morphy's.

LONDON, 1834

WHITE

Macdonnell

BLACK

Labourdonnais

1) P-K4
2) P-KB4
3) N-KB3
4) B-B4
5) N-B3?

Inviting PxP when we may have the Double Muzio beginning with BxPch? Would't we be bored to death if one of our scientists tried to analyze that in all variations?

6) P-QN3

P-QN4 here and on the next move was best.

7) QxP

Q-N3

8) BxPch?

KxP

9) P-Q4

QxP ch.

10) BxP

Q-N3

11) Re1

Re3

12) N-K4

B-K2

13) N-N4

B-K2

14) N-N5

He cannot yet play P-Q4; so he must

flirt with despair.

15) Q-R5 ch.

Q-N6 ch.

16) K-Q2

Hungry for death. Better was 16...K-N2, but 17) B-B3 ch., then according to reply, either N-B4 or N-B7.

17) QR-K1 ch.

KxN

18) B-B4 Mate.

His favorite move; it may well be strongest.

b) PxN

Casts announced for university plays

The cast for the University of Idaho drama department production of "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," scheduled to run Oct. 7-9 at the University Auditorium, has been announced by Edmund M. Chavez, department head and director for the play.

The bit comedy which ran almost two full years on Broadway was written by Robert Anderson, author of "Tea and Sympathy." Because the play is composed of four individual vignettes offering glimpses of contemporary American life, all 13 roles in the play are major characters.

Appearing in the "Shoof of Recognition" are Jeffrey Stoddard, freshman drama major from Twin Falls, as the playwright Jack Barnstable; Linda Lincoln, freshman drama major from Twin Falls, as the secretary Dorothy; Val Malloneh-Bin, junior drama major from Lewiston, as Richard Pawling, an actor; and Ron Cuff, sophomore business management major from Belmont, Calif., as Herb Miller, the producer.

Appearing in "The Footsteps of Doves" are Edward D. Brit, sophomore drama major from Twin Falls, as the furniture salesman; Charlotte Riersgard, a senior English major from Spokane, as the wife Harriet; Paul Gussenhoven, freshman drama major from Lewiston, as the husband George; and Terri Parker, junior drama major from Shelby, Mont., as the divorcée Jill.

Appearing in "I'll Be Home for Christmas" are Charles R. Supergan, senior drama-English major from Bonners Ferry, as the husband Chuck; Janna McGee, senior drama major from Boise, as the wife Edith; and Connie Brown, freshmen drama major from Boise, as the daughter Clarice.

Appearing in "I'm Herbert" are Brent Wagner, senior music-drama major from Moscow, as the old husband Herbert; and Jan Downing, junior drama major from San Francisco, Calif., as the old wife Muriel.

The production will be one of the highlights of the 1971 Homecoming Weekend. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

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Food trip

by kip

Most foods should not be overcooked if they are going to taste right—brown rice is one of them. To cook delectable brown rice you need some oil (preferably sesame because it is most nutritious), a pan with a tight-fitting lid (so that steam won't be lost while cooking), an accurate way of timing the cooking process, water, and some organic long or short grain brown rice—usually measure the rice and water with my index finger although I suppose a measuring cup does as good a job. The proper measure is 2 parts water to 1 part rice, so I usually put some rice in the pan and stick my finger in it to see if it would be enough, then wash it (organic rice is usually very clean and washing it is probably a superfluous action). Fill the pan until the water comes up twice as high on my finger as the rice does—Swish the rice around with a fork and put the pan on a burner turned to high that has been pre-heated—Pour about 2 tablespoons of vegetable oil in the rice and water—*as soon as it boils* swirl it with the fork again and then put on the tight-fitting lid. Let it boil for 5 minutes taking into consideration the heat retained in the pan and the burner after you turn the burner down. I usually turn it down to medium for about three minutes and then to the finishing temperature. You can also set the burner on the lowest possible temperature and let the rice steam for 40 minutes—Take it off exactly when it is done and I will guarantee you good fluffy rice—Rice is fantastic with butter and soy sauce—Another thing that makes rice exceptionally tasty is stir-fried vegetables—Take assorted vegetables and chop them into bite-sized pieces—Keep them in separate piles—broccoli, sunflower seeds, onions, carrots, celery, mushrooms, sprouts, various nuts are all good cooked this way, together or separately. Take a large skillet or frying pan and put in enough vegetable oil (preferably sesame), to cover the bottom well (you'll want about an eighth of an inch on the bottom). Heat on medium high heat or on high heat until it pops when you spit it in—'then drop in the vegetables that take the longest to cook and stir constantly while frying with a wooden spoon or paddle—After about five minutes, or if you prefer to stir-fry for 5-8 minutes, drop in the short termers (mushrooms, sprouts, sunflower seeds or nuts) and cook stirring constantly for about another five minutes—Now the vegetables should all be very bright, crisp, and ready to eat—Far-out—Enjoy—

Members needed for Chess Club

The University of Idaho Chess Club now has money to buy chess sets and clocks, according to Larry R. Sifflair, club president.

This will enable the club to play tournaments both locally and regionally but more members are needed in order to hold elections, he said. Officers for the chess club must be elected before the sets and clocks can be ordered. Meetings are every Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Blue Room of the SUB for anyone who wants to join.

Money is also available to send two club members to Seattle to participate in the ACUI regional tournament. Last year the tournament was in Idaho.
Area farmers burn fields

Now that the harvesting is complete and the crops are stored away, it appears it is time to begin preparing the fields for next year's events.

Much of the stubble and straw from this year's growth of wheat is being burned off so that plowing will be made easier, according to Dick Benjamin, forester for the Kendrick Fire Protection District. Heavy rain this spring resulted in the crop having much more stem than usual, he said. Ordinarily this would mean extra labor to prepare the ground for another crop.

This stubble needs to be disposed of and it appears easier and quicker to burn it off than to work it back into the soil. Certainly there is less time consumed, says Frank Schoffler, Idaho state woodland forester.

Farmers agree. "But," he added, "in my opinion, most conscientious farmers are aware that sound soil conservation practices frowned on burning, except in extreme conditions."

Fire destroys the mulch that, ordinarily, serves as a builder of rich loam, he said.

Schoffler explained that when left to be plowed under, the stubble and straw act as a means of preventing erosion besides adding to the texture of the ground.

Few cases

"Only in the case of the heavy draws and wet bottom land where thistles have come on strong or the straw exceptionally long is a burn really needed," said Schoffler. "I seriously see no reason for a great deal of the burning that has been done."

There have been more permits issued this year for burning fields off than ever before according to Benjamin. Because of this year's heavy growth, he estimates that it will require from two to three times the labor to prepare the fields than is ordinarily used.

Save effort

"The fields are burned mostly to save effort," he said. "I know several farmers who will take the time to put this straw back into the soil. It is to their advantage because I have seen many burned-off fields that looked like so much paved road come spring."

Each year sees more and more of the good rich top soil being carried off as a result of this convenience farming, according to Schoffler.

"In the short run it is possibly profitable for the farmer to burn his fields but looking at it by way of the long haul, it just doesn't have it," he said. He said even though there are some cases where there is no alternative but to touch off a few acres, to burn whole fields shows poor judgment.

ASUI Senate defeats wage bill, approves Yarbrough contract

The ASUI senate voted no on a bill setting salaries for ASUI personnel and irregular help at the level established by the 1971-72 operating budget. The action was taken at the Tuesday night meeting.

"We should go along in spirit with the wage freeze," commented Roy Eigeren in voting no.

ASUI attorney general, Hy Forgeron, said that action taken would probably cause little hassle either way, although he concurred with Eigeren.

"After all, no one is living on these salaries," he said.

Robie Russell objected, saying that since the budget was approved before July 1, the wages shouldn't be affected.

"Therefore, everyone should get their raise," he said.

Motion failed

However, the motion failed with Chris Smith voting yes and Todd Eberhard and Bill Fitzgerald abstaining.

The senate in other action, passed a resolution requesting that President Hartung enjoin the athletic department from entering into further contractual relationships which bind beyond 1976 until the final report of the Athletic Study Commission is submitted.

Yarbrough to appear

After some discussion, the senate approved the Glenn Yarbrough contract. Cost will be $2,000 and students will be charged.

Placement annuals in

The College Placement Annuals for 1972 are in and can be picked up at the Placement Center.

SERVICE

Fast Fair Friendly

The Smoke Floats Along as area farmers burn the stubble off their fields. While this does nothing to aid keeping the air pure, neither does it help in conserving the soil, according to one area forester. He said that erosion sets in and washes away the top soil easier in fields which have been burned.
New Vandal lineup for Colorado State

Four major changes in the offensive line are scheduled for the Idaho Vandals as they wind up their practice sessions for this week.

Coach Don Robbins moved three new players into the starting role, converting one player from tackle to guard on the offensive line and announcing a new quarterback for the Idaho-Idaho game scheduled for Joe Albi Stadium at Spokane tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. under the lights.

Andy Kupp, senior tackle, was moved to weak guard and Larry Warren, a 225-pound tackle, gets the starting nod at the weak tackle position on the left side of the Vandals' offensive line. Dave Crnich, who has been playing behind Rich Kushlan at weak guard, was moved to strong guard and Larry Bonaszek, a 265-pound tackle, will be starting at strong tackle.

"We hope to generate some blocking power in the "trenches" and open a few holes for our talented running backs," Coach Robbins announced.

Rick Seefried, sophomore quarterback from Central Valley High school in Spokane, has been tapped as the starting quarterback. Seefried moved the Vandals well in the fourth period against the strong Iowa State team and has completed 11 passes of 25 in his first action this year. Seefried also is a quick runner and can be counted upon for some scrambling action if necessary.

The Vandals have been running their top-notch defense, their kicking game is well above par but the offense has yet to generate anything that resembles a sustained drive in two games. "With a senior club with veterans with size and great ability, they must start producing at once in the manner that they finished the season last year," Robbins added.

The Vandals will be meeting the Rams in the second game of a series. The Colorado club won the first game 31-21 two years ago at Fort Collins.

"We must put the clamp on the talented Larry McCutcheon and stop any passing attack in order to take the win in this game," McCutcheon is a runner much like our own Fred Riley, who may break a game open at any time," Robbins added.

The Vandals will bus to Coeur d'Alene for their pre-game meal on Saturday, then bus to Spokane, planning to arrive just before the game.

Robbins talks Ohio State

"We are two-thirds home in our game of football at Idaho, as we played our defensive game well, our kicking game was fine, but our offense was just horrible," Don Robbins, Idaho head football coach said this week.

"The defense played a whole game against one of the finest offensive lines in the country at Iowa State. Bill Cady, senior tackle from St. Maries, Idaho, was outstanding and Rick Simmons, junior from Idaho State at corner back and Steve Hunter and Ross Nelson at safety were praised by the Idaho staff.

Nelson, a 6'2" sophomore from Boise, and Steve Hunter, 4'2" junior from Prosser, Wash., were named as co-winners of the Vandal Award. Nelson had a total of six tackles and two pass interceptions, while Hunter had 10 tackles, one interception and also punted 10 times for a 38.3 yard average. Cady took the defensive award for his outstanding play and Andy Kupp, senior from Sunnyside, Wash., was named the offensive player of the week.

The Vandals now point to the "home" game in Spokane tomorrow when they meet the Colorado State Rams. Colorado State, which also went down to defeat last Saturday, will bring one of the finest runners in the WAC conference to town in Larry McCutcheon, 210-pound halfback. The Rams also have a highly touted passing attack with Scott Simmons and Jim Erickson at quarter back. Greg Stenmack, a 5'10" sophomore, also will be tough to stop. As he had an outstanding game last week at split-end.

Robbins said that this week will see much pressure put on the offensive side of the game. "We haven't run the ball as well as some high school teams so far this year and we have the running backs who could be playing for most any team in the country." Robbins is going to make some changes in their front line and see if we can come up with the right combination to break the runners loose. If we can make our running game come through it certainly will improve our passing attack," Robbins said.

Rick Kushlan, senior guard, received a concussion in the Iowa State game and will be out at least two weeks. Robert Lee Williams, starting fullback, also picked up a hip-pointer and sat out most of the Cyclone game. Williams is expected to be back for Saturday's contest.

THE ASUI SOCCEER CLUB lives on! Thanks to a $350 loan from Recreation Board and a $105 donation from Intra-Fraternity Council, the club will have traveling money. They meet Whitman Saturday at 1 p.m. on the soccer field behind Wallace Complex.

U of I harriers start season

Coach Ed Troxel of the Idaho cross-country team plans to send a full contingent of harriers to the Whitworth Invitational Cross-Country Meet at Spokane on Saturday.

Troxel said that he plans to enter a varsity team in the open division and a frosh team in the novice division at the meet. It will be the first outing of the year for the Vandals harriers.

"This will be a good test of our team as the course will be the four-mile route of various surfaces and I'm sure there will be some great competition from the other colleges in this meet," Troxel said.

Jim Hatcher, junior, leads the veterans in this meet. Hatcher gained honors a week ago after winning the Spokane Open Marathon and seems to be in top condition.

Bob Hamilton, senior, will be backing up Hatcher and these two fine runners will have plenty of help from Jim Ferguson, David Gladstone, and Norm Snodgrass.

Troxel plans to have Mark Novak, top prospect from San Diego, Calif., lead the frosh team. Randy Miller, Gary Anderson, Clifford Williams, and Robert Moore round out the frosh team.

Cleve Moss, a graduate assistant, will be handling the team in this 11 a.m. meet as Coach Troxel will be accompanying the football team as they prepare for the Saturday evening game with Colorado State.
Bounty offered for conviction of U.S. bald eagle killers

The National Wildlife Federation has announced a $500 bounty for information leading to the conviction of anyone shooting a bald eagle anywhere in the United States.

The bald eagle, America’s national bird and emblem, is in serious trouble from hard pesticides and diminishing habitat. The southern race of bald eagle found in the eastern half of the U.S. is classified as an endangered species by the U.S. Interior Department. The total bald eagle population in the lower forty-eight states may contain as few as three to four thousand birds.

Since 1960 it has been against Federal law to shoot or otherwise molest bald eagles, but as their numbers decline, illegal shooting is becoming a more important factor working against the bird’s survival. A national furor was raised when recent testimony before a Senate subcommittee in Washington revealed that air-borne sharpshooters were hired by local ranchers in Rawlins, Wyoming, area to slaughter eagles and other wildlife. More than fifty golden and bald eagles were reported in a pile at one ranch.

The claimant must request the reward in writing to the National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20005, within six months after conviction. If more than one bald eagle was shot by the convicted person, $500 will be awarded for one bird representing the total number shot.

CLASSIFIED

SHOPPING STARTS IN THE PAGES OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

Messages

Any Jewish students wishing to ride to Spokane on Wed., Sept. 29, for Yom Kippur services. Call Jeanne Muneta. 882-3648.

People lost, confused or bored 2-304-30 Mondays and Wednesdays come see Doug Opperheimer in the ASUI Senate Office.


Saddle Horses for rent at Pullman. Merry Mount Stables on Albion Road with or without phone. Guide Phone 322-3706.

Fed up with freedom? Then join the campus peace movement. Remember our motto: “Peace now, pay later!”

Three pounds vegetation killer 50 cents or will consider a couple of boys on 50 cents for valuable services. Ask for George 882-0471.

Persons interested in pilots ground school contact Adult Education. Phone 885-6486.

For Sale: Regal Cookware, aluminum, teflon, 10-pieces, $40; Misc. plates, mixing bowls, silverware, glasses and cups, etc., $15. 882-1685, 1026 West A, Apt. 5.

Babybitter: Wanted, odd hours, daytime during week. Phone 882-1389.

For subscription of Spokesman-Review in Moscow or Latah County, Call 882-4232 or 882-3668.

For subscribing The Spokesman Review in Moscow and Latah County. Call 882-4232.

Baron of Beef Buffet Oct. 9, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Wanigan Lounge. $2 students, $2 50 nonstudents.

Need ride for two to Seattle for concert Saturday, 25th contact Rod Davis. 526 Whiteman Hall. Will share expenses. Phone 7465.

Autos


1967 Monza 2-door hardtop, blue inside and out, very good condition. See at Pi Kappa Alpha or call 882-0529. Ask Rob.

1966 Honda 305, excellent condition, helmet, a mere $315. Steve, 885-7314.


Must sell 1970's Honda CB450 with two helmets and many extras. Excellent condition. 332-4834 (Pullman).

FOR SALE: Karmann Ghia. Good condition. $375.

For Sale 1964 Ford 4-door Galaxie V-8. Call 835-2023 after 3 p.m.


For Sale. 65 Plymouth Satellite 383. $750. Call 882-7070 or see at 601 E. 3rd St.


Pets

WANTED: Short-tailed kittens (Manx). Male or female. Call 882-3842 after 5 p.m.

Misc.

Candles made to order—income-saving gift idea. For information call K. Nagan. 882-4017.

Wanted to Buy: One or two good used three-speed bikes. Call 882-1824.

Markettime has a complete supply of Winemakers, concentrate and chemical equipment. For the home brewer.

Needed! On Campus. A piano or guitar, etc. player to involve pre-schoolers in music experiences 19:30 to 11:30 on Tuesdays or Thursdays.

Yard Sale: Sat. Sept. 25, from 10 to 3 p.m. includes playpen, swing chair, clothes, books, and records at 25 cents; other misc. 608 Jefferson, Apt. 3. 882-2045.


Taping of all kinds by experienced typist: 1111 Dean Ave. Phone 882-4149.


For Sale: Sacrifice color TV. $100. 882-5210.
Biggest drug problem?

Alcohol and students

By Doris Urbahn

Alcohol abuse is not a serious problem on the University of Idaho campus, according to university officials and local police. While weekend drinkers sometimes create disturbances, few students reach the point of being alcoholics.

"It takes an older person to be a real alcoholic; it takes several years. College-age people haven't drunk long enough to be confirmed alcoholics," said Dr. William D. Fitzgerald, director of student health services.

Dr. Fitzgerald said, however, that when a patient admits to having an alcohol problem he is advised of the medical repercussions of heavy drinking. If, following discussion with a university physician, the person feels he needs professional help of some sort, he can be referred to a psychiatrist, minister or other aid. The Student Health Center, said Dr. Fitzgerald, is not equipped to handle serious drinking problems and therefore does not itself have a withdrawal program.

"In my view, it's pretty darn rare," said Harry E. Davey, dean of men. There have been a few serious cases of alcohol abuse in the past and most of the individuals involved usually ended up separating themselves from the university. The university, he said, did not expel them; they left because they couldn't handle themselves academically. He noted that academic troubles sometimes led to the abuse, but that undoubtedly other problems were involved.

His office rarely is brought into matters concerning drinking in men's residences. Davey said. Usually hall advisors are able, with the support of the hall officers, to handle any problems that arise. Only when the officers are unable or fail to handle behavioral problems does Dean Davey or any other student affairs official become involved. In most cases, it's hard to tell how alcohol is involved in dorm problems, Davey said.

When the environment of the residence seems to be starting to deteriorate, then advisors are to step in and "close in on the problem" Davey said. "I'd guess that four out of five cases are solved before they get to me."

He added. Advisors are not policemen but are there to serve as counselors; they don't run to Student Affairs with hall or individual problems, said Davey.

"Alcohol is not a major problem with students. The problem is surprisingly small considering the numbers of students," said Clark Hudson, Moscow police chief. The department's greatest problem is with underage drinkers; he said. During the past year, only about a half dozen calls are received concerning disturbances, such as fights near the bars or noisy groups going through residential areas. Complaints about noisy parties are made concerning equal numbers of townspeople and students, said Hudson. The heavy drinkers, he added, are mostly local people who stay out of trouble and generally don't get drunk or don't drink in public. They department doesn't have too much trouble with drunks though he said he does get trouble comes from the occasional drinker who has too much.

The infirmary comes more in contact with those who have gotten sick or injured as a result of drinking than those with serious drinking problems said Dr. Fitzgerald. He said he didn't know the extent of alcohol abuse on campus and added that most people who have a problem try to hide it. It's hard for them, he said, to see other people who can handle their drinking.

Students who feel they may have a problem can go to the Health Center, the Drug House, the Counseling Center, or Alcoholics Anonymous. Like the Health Center, the Talisman House volunteers advise rather than treat abuse problems.

"When someone comes to us. we try to build something of rapport with them. It can take some time for the problem to come out; they'd be testing us. We'd try to get from them whether they feel would be most helpful to them," said Bob Cameron, head of the Drug Squad. The house is located at 615 West Sixth Street.

The person would then be given the opportunity to have medical help or going to Alcoholics Anonymous (AA). The squad is trying to make itself aware of all services both in and out of Moscow which drug and alcohol abusers could turn to.

Because the people at Talisman House are not trained counselors. they try to stay away from saying they are counselors. "It's a kind of counseling in that we get to know them and build up their trust but, because of professional counseling standards. we can't claim to be counselors," said Cameron.

The Counseling Center, (top floor UCC) has trained counselors available for students. They are qualified to listen to and advise students. Like Talisman House and the Health Center. records are confidential.

There have been students in Alcoholics Anonymous but none belong now. AA is open to anyone who feels he has a problem, according to an AA spokesman. A person must contact AA himself. AA will not contact someone because a friend or relative requests it. AA is a mutual-help organization which uses group therapy to solve their common problem and help others recover from alcoholism. The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking. There are no dues or fees.

All four of the groups mentioned can be contacted by phone. To get the Talisman House, a student may call 885-6112. the Health Center, 885-8211; the Counseling Center, 885-0716; and Alcoholics Anonymous, 882-8306.