The Talisman Project, headquartered at 630 Ash in Moscow, is one of twenty experimental college-based programs funded by the Office of Education in Washington, D.C. The project, operating out of a house rented from the University, serves a variety of functions from that of an organizational center to a library to an escape place. Since the project is a multitude of people, ideas and feelings, attempts to classify fail. Perhaps the best expression defining the project is included in the preface to the original funding proposal: "While the project is designed as a drug education program, it is our hope that it will develop into a people program."

The stated philosophies of the project are as follows:

1. Drug use and abuse are not substance problems, but people problems.
2. American society is a drug-oriented society.
3. Drug use and abuse are not limited to an exclusive group of society.
4. There is a difference between drug use and abuse.
5. Answers to the abuse of drugs are individual.
6. There is no one easy all-inclusive solution.
7. Information about drugs should not be an end in itself.

While all of these philosophies are drug oriented, the Talisman Project attempts to be much broader than just a drug related project.

The philosophies are interpreted in the broadest sense by the project workers, who believe society might solve the drug problem, but lose the people in the process. It is the project's expressed purpose to avoid this in its operation. In other words, people, their needs, their fears and their loves are the concerns of Talisman House.

Operationally the Project attempts to be "as open and flexible as possible; that is, no membership, no dues, no merit badges. An individual becomes actively involved in the project because he wants this involvement, not because he has satisfied certain project requirements."

This concept of self-initiated involvement is one of the more difficult aspects for the project to develop. People who are new to the project are frustrated by the lack of imposed direction. As a group of people, we have been taught what, when, where and how to do things. The concept of doing things because we want to or because we are interested or because it is worthwhile is not being developed, particularly by educational institutions. When something like the Talisman Project comes into existence and attempts to operate on a non-structured level, most people are initially confused by it.

For people actively involved in the project, this unstructured nature creates the continual problem of attempting to define to interested people what the project is as well as developing methods by which people can become involved. The greatest fear expressed by project workers is that this unstructured operational method appeals mostly to those who have had experiences with it and as such may develop into a small circle of individuals and exclusive others.

Another concept used by the Talisman Project is best labeled a reverse bureaucracy. Instead of the usual organization structure akin to a pyramid, the project has chosen to reverse this structure. Its operational system is one in which all active or interested individuals make decisions concerning such matters as, how project money is spent, who will be employed and into what areas the project will develop. It may prove to some that the University Administration has supported, almost without exception, this autonomous structure. However, the possibility of this autonomous structure continuing is directly dependent upon the amount of federal funds the project can secure in the future. The underlying decision to reverse the normal bureaucracy was made in hopes that this process would allow new ideas and new people to enter the project. So what has been the result of this decision to date? The most obvious is a physical structure open 24 hours a day, open to people of all ages. It is a place to read, talk, sit by yourself, a place to call or come to if you're hassled by something. It is a free place for visitors to our community to stay for a couple of nights.

More important than the physical structure is the fact that the project is a meeting place for people, who do things in hope of helping others, who don't do anything that isn't apparent, but who are always there to add just that little something extra, people who love to get new things going. In other words, people of all sorts, interests and personalities.

The outcome of their combined energy has been projects and activities which include: the Free University, Drug Education Classes in Physical Education and Education, In Service Training programs, workshops, individual help, psychoanalysis, drug analysis, drug counseling, organizational intervention, speaker's bureau, library, dark room, information of all kinds, retreats and parties.

Finally the project is a possible source of funds to help individuals or groups bring into existence their own projects. Money is considered, by most people in the project, as that necessary commodity and often missing ingredient for the development of a really good activity. Although many individuals would argue, the economy is the least important aspect of the project, it is in reality a conjunct of the project. It is in this area that individuals least familiar with the project have difficulty recognizing. What organization exists to fund other organizations? The Talisman House doesn't feel that in a limited manner through a mini-grant program. Although funds are restricted in this area, the project makes small grants (up to $100.00) to people or organizations in need of such assistance.

Areas granted in the past have included recreation equipment for a child, cooperative center, a special project for fall's new student orientation, some psychology projects, a plane ticket for stranded 14 year old, books for special reading classes, feed for horses used in the Free University horse-back riding class, the stage for last spring's Boney Mountain II. In addition to money, the project has provided many people with materials from various sources.

The Talisman Project, then, is a place for individuals to get together, to combine their efforts for the betterment of the University, the community and the state. The future of the project is fairly stable until July, 1973; after that, it is uncertain. So if you are a person who wants to get involved in things, if you have a project, check the Talisman House out. Together this next year we might get some fantastic things going.

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- Volkswagen tires and rims for sale. See at Park Village No. 64 after 5:00.

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The use of bicycles for everything from recreation to school transportation has tripled since last year. Bicycle accidents have risen 50 percent. Half of these accidents involved adult riders and nearly all bike-car accidents were the fault of the bike riders involved.

City Police Chief Clark Hudson reported that a bicycle safety awareness program is starting in Morrow. Visual aid programs on bicycle safety are being presented to area grade schools this week. The police and recreation departments are co-operating in an effort to reduce the number of accidents and thefts concerning bicycles.

Bike riders must obey traffic laws and be defensive riders. Bicycles always come out second best in an accident with a motor vehicle.

So far in 1972, 71 bicycles have been stolen. Half of these bikes were stolen from campus and only about half have been recovered. The other half? Who knows...they're most likely been painted purple and sold at half price to W.S.U. students.

52 of the 71 bikes stolen were ten-speeds and only 28 had recorded serial numbers. There is a city registration for bicycles to help in recovery of stolen bikes, but many of the stolen bikes are being hijacked by rackeaters and taken to parts unknown. A state registration might help recover bikes taken away from this area, but at present there is none in existence.

Always lock your bike!!! Lock it to something solid, but avoid using parking meters because bikes can be lifted right over the top of meters. Cheap locks can be cut easily and the combinations are usually not too hard to figure out. Buy a good lock and use it...you'll save cash and frustration.

Organic bullshit

Organic! This has become the big thing and it seems more desirable to score organic mescaline, palbotrycin or THC, than LSD. This might be a shock to some, but "organic" dope just doesn't exist. Yet I always hear tales of " Lone Strangers" who sell "sophisticated" users. BULLSHIT! What one is sure to find is garbage acid mixed with PCP or some appropriate looking substance and sold as almost anything.

LSD is a relatively simple and cheap substance to manufacture and difficult to purify, as head texts relate. PCP, an animal tranquilizer banned for human use due to its adverse effects, is often available for very little cost. Strachyline in acid is a rarity, but an excessive dose of impure LSD may produce symptoms similar to those of strachyline poisoning. LSD is usually cut and graded at the lab and then marketed that drug which is in greatest demand.

Mescaline can only be bought on the street in payolet buttons. Pure mescaline exists only for those who wish to extract their own, a long and expensive process. In actuality, what is sold on the street as "good mesca line" usually when analyzed turns out to be LSD mixed with speed or PCP.

It is impossible to overdose on real mescaline. The body will absorb only so much, then vomits up the rest. LSD will evoke no such reaction.

I have yet to read an analysis of any chemical sold that contains palbotrycin. For the most part what exists is a weak LSD-PCP mixture. The same is true about THC, what is sold is commonly PCP.

Although most local dealers don't try to rip anyone off, they usually don't always know the composition of the substance themselves. It's the "pig" dealers who have no reservations about selling shit for a nice profit.

PLEASE, inform your brothers of any rip-offs and bad dope that's around. A call to Nightline or the Tallimans House would always be welcome and the information can be passed along and posted.

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Well, it looks like it’s time to take a peek at the King’s Gambit. In offering this gambit, White seemingly gives away his King’s Bishop’s Pawn for development of the center, development of his major pieces, doubling of Black’s pawns on d5, general blunting of Black’s mind. Black, of course, can either accept or decline the gambit. The following variation was played in 1899, between S. Nimzowich and Neumann.

KING’S GAMBIT ACCEPTED.

Black

S. Nimzowich

Neumann

1. P-K4
2. P-KR4
3. N-KB3
4. B-B4
5. 0-0
6. QxP?
7. P-Q3
8. B-K2
9. BxP
10. Q-Q2
11. N-K5
12. B-K5
13. N-B5 ch?
14. BxP ch?
15. QxP

White

Nimzowich

16. QxBP
17. P-Q4

There is a story that was made on marijuana, especially studies, presenting the so-called "marijuana" of pot. After reading these studies, see the absurdities in Aslinger’s propaganda and can see a rational and sane approach to understanding marijuana.

As long ago as 1884 the Indian Hemp and Drug Commission found no connection between marijuana use and "social and moral evils" such as crime, violence or bad character. It even stated that occasional and moderate use may be beneficial.

In 1925 the notably conservative U.S. Army undertook a study on marijuana in the Panama Canal Zone. They concluded that Panama weed was not habit forming and that delinquencies due to marijuana use were negligible in number when compared to those resulting from alcoholic consumption.

The 1944 La Guardia Report was conducted in New York City. They failed to find a connection between the use of pot and crime. They stated that marijuana is not addictive and does not lead to the use of narcotics. They pointed out the idea that smoking had catastrophic effects.

Other studies have found similar results. There have been several commissions initiated at governmental expense plus several private studies. The more recent have gone in depth and have taken the moral, medical, sociological and psychological aspects of marijuana into consideration. The latest reports have found no basis for the archaic laws against pot and have suggested a repeal of this new prohibition.

Commisions that have called for reform of marijuana laws:

1969 - Wooten Report, Britain.
1971 - National Institute of Mental Health, U.S.A.
1963 - President Kennedy’s Advisory Committee on Narcotics and Drug Abuse.
1967 - President Johnson’s Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice.
10th Staff Report of National Commission on causes and Prevention of Violence (P-V) U.S.A.,
National Council on Crime and Delinquency.
National Commission on Reform of Federal Criminal Laws (Congressional study group U.S.A.)
Commission calling for the repeal of marijuana prohibition:
Two committees of the American Bar Association.
1971 - San Francisco Committee on Crime.
1970 - President Nixon’s National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse.

Now is the time to put away our puritan ethics and look at the marijuana phenomenon in a sane and rational light. The harm done by criminalization of marijuana falls far short of the benefits to society. The same harm done by criminalization exceeds that of pot smoking by an extreme margin.

It is time to liberate marijuana to get amnesty for former pot offenders and keep our brothers and sisters from going to jail for the simple act of smoking pot.

MIKE FACKENTHAL

Recently, some members of the Covered Wagon were present at the Rodney Inn in Boise to support the United Farm Workers Union. The farmers were protesting and picketing at a press conference, held by East Butz, United States Secretary of Agriculture. Butz has continuously and mercilessly attacked farm workers, insisting that their non-violent, secondary boycott is “un-American” and illegal.

In response to Butz’s statement, the National Relations Board, after an attempted contradiction, agreed last May that the farmers do not constitute the lettuce boycott. In 1970, the California Supreme Court ruled that the boycott was a peaceful protest in defense of economic pressure.

On several occasions Butz, his assistants, and his friends have degraded and dehumanized migrant farm workers, making clear that they are considered, in some instances, as non-human, non-existent workers in the past. They need your support.

William J. Link
Alc. FMS

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EVENTS

Students for McGovern will hold a dance Friday evening in the SUB ballroom. Shadrack will be the featured group.

Anyone interested in helping the Republican ticket in Idaho is asked to be at the Republican headquarters at 9 a.m. Saturday. The canvassing will only last until noon.

A speed-chess tournament will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Blue Room of the SUB. Entry fee is 25 cents.

A Sierra Club outing is planned for Saturday to East and West Dennis (near Portlatch). Jerry Connor will lead a hike of about 4 miles around town. The group will leave from Modemway parking lot at 8:45 a.m. Participants should bring lunch and drinks and should dress warmly if the weather is cool.

Christian Fellowship will meet Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center; instead of the usual 6 p.m. time.

Monday, Oct. 9

There will be a free cooking school for four days at the Hawthorne Village recreation room. Subjects will include bread and breakfast or brunch making, soups, salads on Tuesday, protein entrees on Wednesday and dessert, fruits, and nuts on Thursday.

There will be an ASUI Senate meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Wallace Complex conference room 2.

Residence Halls Association will have a meeting with food service officials Thursday at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria. Discussion will include menu suggestions and improving the University food service.

The University will offer five on-campus and off-campus meal tickets will be offered at the northeast line of the Complex for those attending the meeting. Anyone eating in either cafeteria is welcome to attend.

Talisman is putting out this issue of the Argonaut. All stories, columns, editorials and pictures are theirs. The Argonaut believes that this format can provide our readers with more insight into a particular part of campus life than would usually be possible.

The regular Argonaut will return next issue. If this experiment is successful, you may expect to see more Argonauts of this type in the future. Your response will determine the effectiveness of this style, so we wait your comments. - Bill Fitzgeral, EDITOR - with RESPONSIBILITY.

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Bill Fitzgeral does not want to talk to any of our friends too anything except their being alive.
Joy and movement for George. A McGovern benefit dance will be held tonight from 9:00 to 12:00 in the SUB ballroom featuring Shadrack, a local boogie-blue group. There will be no admission charge, but donations will be accepted at the door.

Anyone interested in working for McGovern and the community call Donald Linder at 882-5777. It is located on the second floor just off Main street at 108 E. Second.

Sincerely,
(unsigned)

The world of education and enlightenment must recognize an obligation to Bobby Fischer for his use of psycho-creation.

For he is showing us a prevue of 21st Century enlightenment which will bring a more accurate recognition of the nature of people and their behavior. To supplant the 19th Century guesses which may or may not have been correct.

Our brains operate on three levels. Thence is the cerebral cortex of motor and sensory responses, which provide the integration for habitual behavior.

Then there is the thalamic region level, which provides the integration for emotional responses such as those in anger, fear, hurt, humor, sex, appetite, etc.

Finally there is the cerebral medulla level, which has been called by Penfield wherein occurs the computer-like integration necessary for the game of chess.

We know that if we have an electrical 8-way circuit, the more we make use of one of the circuits the less current there is available for the others.

During hypnotism we slowly increase the activity of "the mind," gradually diminishing the activity of the thalamic region, and we see the change in the behaviour.

The hypnotized person is left in a semi-labile state, experiencing dreams.

During emotional stresses the activity of the thalamic region increases greatly leaving less capacity for the operation of higher centers, which may be emotional. Thus the verbal and the behavior may be impermanent. A person not subjected to his reasonable share of duties and emotional strain may become completely overcome. He may create a dream-like world which may turn him into a schizophrenic.

Persons who are forced into a Hitler-like program of habits may become zombies, with no feelings or thinking.

Bobby Fischer is not the only person exploiting knowledge on this subject. But he has headlined it in a manner to demonstrate that even the most brilliant of us are susceptible to natural human influences.

We do not wish to detract from Fischer's chess ability, but to point out that even in the apparently calm game of chess there is more life involved than just participation in a sport.

Yours truly,
David Koretz

From a lean beginning as a drug crisis service located in Wallace Complex two years ago, Talisman House emerged. After one year of functioning, the most prevalent comments heard in relation to this project were hardly epigrammatic, "The Talisman House, what's that?" or "The Talisman House, isn't that one of the fraternities?"

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BOB CAMERON
Hip capitalism sweeps Moscow

There are several new businesses which have opened their doors in Moscow as of late and the ones described below represent just a few. They're presented here for your edification only.

Moscow Lizard Records and Wind, Sand, and Stars Book Store — This business as many of you know, is not new in the sense that it just started, but it is newly located at 615 West 6th (beside the Tri-Delt house). Formerly located at 308 West 6th and The Northwest Passage Trading Post, the store is run by Tom Carroll and Daus Peterson. They describe their merchandise as "upper crust stuff." Besides records and books they carry incense and feature Bear, the bear dog.

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What's goin' down

Unless you're a cinema freak, there's not a whole hell of a lot going on this weekend. But for film aficionados, the Moscow-Pullman theaters are offering a better than average variety of shows—something for virtually everybody.

Playing at the Kenworthy through Saturday is "Frenzy," Alfred Hitchcock's latest thriller-chiller, reviewed nationally as being several cuts above his last couple of films. Have read elsewhere that "Frenzy" will allay the fears of Hitchcock fans that the old master might be slipping. With an R rating, sounds good.

The Naert is featuring "Slaughterhouse Five," a fairly faithful adaptation of the Kurt Vonnegut novel by the same title. It reveals the disjointed experiences in the lifetime of Billy Pilgrim, a man who has "come unstuck in time." The film presents Billy's history in the same kaleidoscopic style that Vonnegut employed in the novel. Like Billy, the picture's sequence of events has come unstuck in time. One moment Vonnegut's hero may be in World War II in Germany, the next in the geodesic dome that shelters himself and blue-movie queen Montana Wildhack on the planet Tralfamadore. Though it may not possess the power of the original novel, "Slaughterhouse Five" is an impressive film. Rated R and showing through Saturday.

At the Pullman theaters, we have two shows that have recently played at Moscow: "Cabaret," at the Cordova, and X-rated, animated "Fritz the Cat" at the Audion. If you missed either or both of them when they were here, or if you'd just like to pick up again on a couple of good shows, this weekend may be your last chance for a while. Liza Minnelli establishes herself as a formidable talented actress in "Cabaret," and "Fritz" is the comic, feature-length cartoon with sex, violence, dope and a message.

Skinhead buffs have a tripleheader this weekend at the Varsity Drive-In: "Love Machine," "San Francisco Cowboy," and "Marvin," XXX, as usual.

If you have access to a TV, and nothing more entertaining to do, NBC's Saturday Night at the Movies will be featuring Goldie Hawn, Walter Matthau and Ingrid Bergmann in "Cactus Flower," a critically acclaimed comedy that passed through the theaters here about a year ago. For those folks who like to cry a lot and those purists individuals who have a high tolerance for schmaltz, ABC is presenting "Love Story" Sunday night. Changes are that slouching around, reading back issues of the National Lampoon or Playboy would be a hell of a lot more entertaining.
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If you've been asking new acquaintances this traditional question and been getting some untraditional responses like "Maine" or "Florida" or "Hawaii," you've probably been talking to an exchange student. According to Corky Bush, U. of I. Coordinator of the National Student Exchange Program, there are 23 exchange students attending the U. of I. this semester. These students are here from Illinois State University, Ohio University, and the Universities of Massachusetts, Hawaii, Maine at Fort Kent, Florida at Tampa, and Wisconsin at Green Bay.

In addition, 18 Idaho students are currently exchange students at Pennsylvania State College (N.J.) and the University of Alabama, as well as the above schools. According to Ms. Bush, the purpose of the NSE program is to encourage students to diversify their educational and social experiences. "Although not limited to them, the NSE program is designed especially for Idaho students who have spent all or most of their lives in Idaho. The program provides them the opportunity to travel, to meet people from different backgrounds, and to see, first hand, multicultural and social patterns they've only read about," she said.

An extra bonus of the program, which makes NSE superior to hitchhiking or working as a way to get out of Idaho, is the fact that a student doesn't have to interrupt his education. Since out-of-state tuition is waived and his credits are guaranteed to transfer back, an exchange student can not only continue his education but also is able to take specialized courses that might otherwise be unavailable to him.

Currently there are 30 state universities participating in the program: in addition to the 9 already mentioned, the program includes Morgan State and Towson State Colleges (Md.), Grambling College, Arizona and Montana State Universities, and the Universities of Oregon, Montana, and Nevada at Reno. Over the summer, the following schools joined the NSE: West Chester State College (Pa.), Rutgers University (N.J.), and Evergreen State (Wash.), and negotiations are currently underway with several others.

According to Ms. Bush, the NSE program is open to U. of I. students who have a 2.5 grade point average and who will be sophomores, juniors, or first semester seniors during their period of exchange. Students interested in obtaining more detailed information about the program should see Ms. Bush in her office in the Satellite SUB.

There are still some openings for students interested in exchanging next semester; applications for second semester exchanges are due by October 29. Students intending to exchange during 74-75 should submit applications before March 1.

Maybe soon someone from Maine or Florida or Hawaii will say, "Hi. Where ya from?" And you'll say, "Idaho." v

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Have a problem? Have a question? Just need to hear a friendly voice for a change? Then call 882-6320. These seven numbers represent a caring, helpful service called Nightline.

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Food trip

Now that the pressure of having no money in an inflationary economy is really beginning to loom ominously as winter comes around, here's a cheap, tasty tip — Noodles — Not just any noodles, but quick cooking, ten to twenty-five cent noodles — here are about eight different brands of these noodles to be found in Reusers, SafeWays, and Modernways — One package is enough to stuff a person with average capacity or fill to perfection two normal stomachs — Directions for cooking the noodles come on the back of each package, however, if I cook these little gems I prefer to follow my own directions because I don't like noodles that are swimming in a watery nutriment-robbing "sauce" — If you like your noodles like I do, put just a touch over 1 cup of water on to boil and while it's trying to boil chop some good vegetables (green pepper, green onions, squash, zucchini or yellow crookneck), mushrooms, parsley, etc., and beat an egg to add to the noodles if you feel like egg— The water has reached a rolling boil! Put in the noodles and the flavor packet if you like it (I usually don't like) and cook as directed on noodle package adding your various vegetables and herbs just before the noodles are done — A good thing, to add to these noodles or other treats that can use them, is chopped olives — They are very inexpensive, go along way, and taste just as good as they would if you went to all the trouble to chop them yourself — Noodles for me always have eggine, brewer's yeast, help and parsley in them — Hope yours are as good as mine — Eat with love —

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Although for some, physical education may not be the least attractive or appealing, and it is not understood why it is a necessary requirement for graduation, for Dr. Leon Green it is not only a profession, but a way of life. "Physical education puts the whole man together. The outcome of physical education is good health. It helps a person develop skills for leisure, and it also helps in the managing of self, intellect and emotions," said Dr. Green.

Leon, as he is known by most people, has been head of the Physical Education department for the last 30 years, and his association with the U of I extends even further back than that. He started out as an undergraduate here 30 years ago. While he was an undergrad, he played football and was co-captain of the team. After he graduated in 1937 with degrees in Social Science and P.E., he taught in the Burley public schools for three years before returning to the U of I as the first full-time male physical educator hired by the University.

One of the first things Leon did, was to develop an acceptable major in Physical Education and Health. A few years later he developed a major in recreation. Even more important than these was the fact that "the University is a community entered college, and I saw the need for leisure time activities to be developed for the students." So, in view of this fact, he and others in the P.E. department started to organize and upgrade the intramural program, open the available facilities for more student use, and saw the need to not only develop the existing facilities, but to develop more facilities.

Besides working for and developing the P.E. department, Leon is involved with educating students, and also educating himself. With regards to students, he feels that "they are better informed, more inquisitive and better equipped with knowledge than they were a few years ago.

In regards to teaching, Leon said that some classes are so large that the lecture system is necessary to impart knowledge. In other classes which are smaller there is the opportunity to interrogate and question that knowledge in small groups. In classes such as these the teacher is there to provide an atmosphere so that students can interact. This is accomplished by having a cross section of students and of dimensions and by making it known to the students that there is "impression without expression." For Leon, one of the great joys of teaching is to watch a student "hook into something and really get involved in it." One of the things Leon asks himself in regards to students he has known is "Did I teach them when they passed through here?"

With the philosophy that the acquisition of knowledge is one thing and making it work is another, Leon has spent his life developing the "whole man." To accomplish this he spends time indulging in his greatest hobby which is reading books dealing with philosophy, psychology, and anthropology. In turn, he acquires and imparts knowledge to those people he comes into contact with.

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About 11:00 a.m. every week-day morning I start thinking about finishing whatever I'm doing and getting myself started towards the university gym. If the weather is warm, I might skip my workout and eat a lunch in the arboretum instead. Otherwise, I'm on my way for my daily fix of high energy release.

The locker room is always a pleasant trip. The place stinks like shit as is only fitting for a place as heavily stereotyped (clean smelling locker rooms must have identity crises). It always blows my mind to see the spectrum of people getting ready for noon recreation. The professors and older staff members are amazing. I use to play a game of guessing their ages, but I've given up completely. I know Doc Green, head of the men's P.E. Dept., is older than my dad, yet every day he jogs through the whole noon hour. That's really far-out.

Others I see while I'm dressing in the locker room include a group of more fit people getting ready to pass some oddball fitness test, grad students and faculty of the math dept. dressing for their usual full-court ball game in the women's gym, volleyball regulars and weight lifters, chemistry grad students giving each other shit while getting ready for handicap or paddleball and law students bitching about everything. It's a security trip becoming familiar with all these things and feeling comfortable in the middle of all these -mediocre jocks and body trappers.

Part of the security is that everybody is doing a common thing, in one way or another we are voluntarily working our bodies harder than society or economics require. The specific "why's" vary, but for the one that we all would rather be active than passive.

After an adequate amount of socializing, I move up to the main floor of the gym to loosen up and get ready for an hour or more of full-court basketball. If the P.E. classes are inside that day, I'll have to wait along with 20 or more other players. The contrast between the non-time folk and the P.E. classes is interesting. The members of the P.E. classes appear to us as participants in a Russian forced work camp. No one is there because they want to but they all just barely give signs of living. It resembles a recreation period for catanics. The first real energy is shown when the teacher gives up and lets them go for a shower.

Then I bounce out to warm up, take some bad shots and size up the competition. I tend to play with the same people, a few strangers may float in or out. After a new face plays for awhile he becomes known and usually accepted (basketball players are nodes just like snobs). Just use sportsmanship and skill as criteria rather than good looks and role-playing ability.

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Sports

After a good hard game I'll be ragged to my ass. But a good shower and maybe a nap later will put me back on top of my world. After working-out regularly, I usually feel good. I feel in great contact with my whole body.

I don't really understand why I work-out so much. I feel that my body forces me to use it.

Just because my muscles exist, they demand to be stretched, my heart demands to be worked and my brain demands to think. I suppose they must go through a self-actualization process just like the whole body does. Anyway, my body usually tells me what's right and I do it, no questions asked.

This article started out dealing with all the many beautiful activities people use in Moscow to express their bodies. I soon found I was only able to write a little on how I feel and what I do. But still I'd like to thank all of the bicyclists, dancers, swimmers, joggers, walkers, etc., for being themselves.

by Tom Carroll

U of I Sports Car Club will have a meet-

Wednesday at 7:30 in the SUB. Video tape of the last autocross will be shown at the meeting.

Roundball, foot style

The University of Idaho Soccer Club will open its new season this Saturday in the Idaho Stadium. Game time is 1:30 for the team that conquered all they surveyed, just about, last year. The opponent, Montana, should have a hard time of it playing on the artificial turf, however, the Vandal 'ballers have been working out on the funny stuff for the last few weeks.

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Supporting his conclusion, the professor cited his exhaustive study of the world's arrested population in which he learned that 99.44 percent of the person convicted of drug or alcohol offenses had drunk milk as children. The remaining 0.56 percent were not available for comment. "It became obvious to me that I was on to something when I learned that 2 out of 5 heroin addicts had begun with marijuana. Then I discovered that 3 out of 5 marijuana addicts had smoked cigarettes before taking up the habit," he reminisced.

And subsequently learned, 6 out of 5 cigarette smokers had drunk soft drinks and 5 out of 5 soft drinkers had begun on milk, so to speak on MILK. The same sad story was true of alcoholics, except that drunks often short circuited the cycle and jumped directly from soft drinks to beer, without the intermediate step at cigarettes.

Modestly, the bespectacled professor commented on his achievements. "This is surely science's finest hour -- we can now begin the great work of mopping up our social ills. Let there be no more crying after spilled milk."

When asked if he planned to champion the cause to eradicate milk drinking in children, Dr. Mamilly winked regretfully. "No, there is still work to be done. My next great project shall be to determine how breast feeding vs. bottle feeding affect the drug addiction/alcoholism rate."

We commend Dr. Mamilly in his work.

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Students vote too

Students can vote, too! Since local, state and national elections are coming up, the Talmam House is sponsoring a voter registration drive. Talmam feels that it is important for the individual to express his/her personal concern in the election of the public figure. If you have a hand in our students who aren't able to vote, their regular participation is invited.

Talmam House is an all-service house. In addition to their usual privileges, students have the two-week period allotted to each house.

The T-House facilities will be open for voter registration on October 10th. The final week of October and through the twenty-seventh, the exact register can be found in the Talmam House on the second floor.

(The above news is brought to you by the Talmam House, a favorite of the students, and available on marine.