U of I shopping center probed

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The University of Idaho-backed Palouse Empire Mall is veiled in a complex web of misunderstanding, confusion and bureaucratic buck-passing.

An Argonaut investigation extending more than two months and ranging over several states barely scratched the surface of 10 years of financial corner-cutting.

Argonaut's research raises serious questions and doubts as to the validity of the Palouse Empire Mall (PEM) as an investment for the University.

In addition, the investigation shows:

—University officials have used grossly misleading figures for the land value on which the investment was based.

—The University violated its own conflict of interest policy relating to contractual services.

—The feasibility study for the PEM was carried out by a firm recommended by the developer and eventually hired by the University.

—A University official who played a key role in decisions relating to the PEM is under consideration to manage the shopping center for the developer.

—the Palouse Empire Mall's developer was for a time involved in developing a rival shopping center in Pullman.

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The proposed Palouse Empire Mall (PEM) is a 250,000 square foot regional shopping center to be located on University-owned land just west of Moscow. The development of the center is being handled by E.D. McCarthy of Spokane, the developer of the Northtown and University City shopping centers in that city.

The University of Idaho first became involved in the development in 1969, when it signed an employment agreement with McCarthy. McCarthy had first contacted the University Board of Regents about such a development in 1965. In 1973, the regents authorized the construction of the shopping center when it allowed for the expenditure of up to $300,000 in non-appropriated state and federal endowment funds for the development and development costs.

Although competition for prospective businesses and customers has been brisk between shopping center developments backed by Washington State University (WSU) and the University of Idaho, McCarthy was for a time connected with both operations.

McCarthy first contacted the U of I Board of Regents about a Moscow regional shopping center in 1965. In 1968, he took over the proposed WSU center, which is now being handled by the Woodbury Corporation of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Not long after he started at WSU, McCarthy, a WSU graduate, backed out of the deal because of run-ins with Pullman city officials, according to Ken Abbey, Assistant to the Vice President of Business and Finance at WSU.

Both the U of I and WSU developments have been scrambling to attract large retail national firms. This is because, as Abbey put it, "There's only going to be one regional shopping center built in the area."

But neither of the two shopping centers has been able to nail down any tenants. One store usually regarded as an anchor tenant for developments of this size is J.C. Penney. McCarthy told the Argonaut Monday that the Palouse Empire Mall is on the priority list of Penney's. But Penney's decides to locate here, however, they will not want occupancy until 1978, McCarthy said.

Another store frequently mentioned for the PEM is K-Mart, a national discount chain.

According to an informed source, as of Friday, K-Mart had made no commitment to locating in the Palouse Empire Mall. In letters last summer, McCarthy had indicated a commitment from K-Mart was expected within a month, and partially on the basis of that, construction would begin.

K-Mart is believed to have had plans for a 40,000 square foot store. This is the smaller of two standard models of K-Marts. The other model runs about 84,000 square feet, according to an informed source.

McCarthy noted in a letter to Sherman Carter dated July 18 of last year, "In other words, if we do not have tenants, I am planning about 150,000 feet of construction this fall with the mall and the other two department stores to be started next year for openings in 1978."

McCarthy also indicated Safeway was interested in locating in the center. The Argonaut has been unable to determine how definite this commitment is.

In addition, the Argonaut has heard speculation that Holiday Inn will be located in the area, possibly in the center site. McCarthy stated in his letter to Carter there was a possibility of a motel being interested, but he gave no indication as to which firm.

If even one major tenant has been committed to the shopping center, this would put the Palouse Empire Mall ahead in the race with the WSU Shopping Center.

In fact, Ken Abbey, Assistant to the WSU Vice President of Finance and Business stated Friday that the WSU Palouse Empire Mall site project has had no commitments from major tenants. He understood McCarthy to be in the same position.

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— After McCarthy's initial appearance before the U of I Board of Regents in 1965, he was informed by then University President Donald Theophilus that the Regents had decided a University-backed shopping center was "not in the best interests of the University."

Theophilus retired later that year and Ernest Hartung took over the reins of the University of Idaho. Interest was renewed in the possibility of a regional shopping center.

Rich Brown coordinated research and writing for this article. Portions of the article were written by Brown, Kenton Bird, John Hecht, Bill Lewis, and David Warnick. Additional research was done by Mike Helbling, Nikki Newell and Jack Porter.

No comment

Because this is the last Argonaut of the year, there would normally be no chance for response or rebuttal by any of the University officials named in this article.

In light of this fact, the Argonaut submitted an advance copy of the article to the University administration late Monday afternoon for response. President Ernest Hartung and Financial Vice President Sherman Carter are out of town this week so the article was delivered to Susan Burcaw, executive assistant in the president's office.

No response was received.
Aber Day Festivities
A Blue Mountain...
in Montana

The good...

It could have been Pecos, Mission Mountain Wood Band, Doug Kershaw or Earl Scruggs, and the crowd wouldn't have cared. They were having too good a time.

Stepping up to the corral for something other than a look, this crowd was there to wet its whistle.

No, it isn't a crowd scene from Cleopatra, but it is a little get together of neighbors and friends on a Saturday afternoon.

The bad...

Yes, with the great outdoors comes nature's own gift to man, beast, and rock festivals.

Grabbing for all the gusto they could get, it was only logical that more in the drinking container meant less trips to the tap.

The keg...

Taking pause to refresh, man does not live by bread alone, and 1000 kegs were on hand to make sure he did not thirst.

Always on hand in rain, sleet, or snow, for richer or poorer, for better or worse, is the every ready police officer standing his lonely vigil.

photos by Kenton Bird
Architectural beautification

Landscape class revamping Deary

By BRUCE SPOTLESOn of the Argonaut staff

While many college students labor tediously on projects that are born, age and expire within an often windowless classroom, not all do. A number of Universi-
yty of Idaho architecture majors are obtaining some exciting and highly valuable experience by helping an outlying community choose a path for the future.

Under the guidance of U of I architecture students, under the direction of Prof. William Snyder, are currently working on a beautification plan for Deary.

Professor William Snyder, a 14-student, sophomore landscape architecture class is presently about to complete a plan which they hope will not only benefit the physical appearance of Deary, Idaho, but also the welfare of generations to come.

The Deary project has comprised roughly two-thirds of the semester in Snyder’s sophomore design class, and he first encouraged it because it presents “a real-life situation.”

“The students are not only solving problems,” Snyder said, “but they’re also getting some experience in design. We use these problems as a vehicle, more than anything else.”

A veteran of 19 years at the U of I, and a member of the Idaho Landscape Architectural Board, he initiated the landscape architecture program at Moscow.

That was a good problem because it dealt with historic Deary. Snyder said.

A volunteer of 21 years at the U of I, and a member of the Idaho Landscape Architectural Board, he initiated the landscape architecture program at Moscow.

There are today in excess of 50 majors in the program, and a professional degree of Bachelor of Landscape Architecture is offered. Snyder’s junior class has been involved in planning schemes for the Lewiston bluff, a program he said was also “terribly interesting.”

But back to Deary. It all began last September, when the campus-based Community Development Center (CDC) was contacted by a group of Deary business representatives, according to Eric Lesser, a Los Angeles transplanter who works with the CDC as a VISTA volunteer.

Lesser said the business representatives expressed three areas of concern about their community. They wanted to generally beautify it and satisfy their local recreational needs, while also sought input as to what direction to turn in developing a light industry to further employment.

At present, Deary primarily a logging industry based community.

Sponsored by the request for aid, Lesser organized a three-person team (himself and two geography students) which set about assembling a questionnaire to distribute in the community. Deary citizens assisted in putting the survey together.

In December, local volunteers were sought for distribution of the questionnaire, and 17 came forth. Lesser said “pretty fair sampling” total of 140 questionnaires were returned. Junior high and high school students made up among those whose opinions were polled.

It was the inception of one of many such activities the CDC has organized during the past four years, a period during which it has acted as a sort of liaison between classes and volunteer teams from various U of I programs and Idaho communities. The advantages are twofold: if a community is in need of planning and developmental help that it might not otherwise be able to afford, it can draw upon University resources.

Students, too, benefit in that they obtain practical experience in their majors — experience too often contained in the classroom.

Last December’s Deary community survey showed a high percentage of local residents felt town cleanup and beautification were top priorities for future improvements.

The most immediate problem residents wanted to tackle seemed to be the highway crossing nearly all their children were forced to make on the way to the Deary-Bowling consolidated school.

Other suggestions for improvement of the downtown park, storefront facades, outdoor gardens and plazas, as well as other projects, were presented. Snyder said the priorities established in this case, where people and cars converge.

Snyder said that in the sophomore year of Landscape Architecture, pedestrian-scale problems are featured, and design methodology is also stressed.

Deary’s problems stemmed, Snyder said, “mostly from what seemed to be a lack of organization.”

“There’s a lot of community spirit out there,” he said, and added the thought that was but one reason the students were anxious to get involved, another being the fact that it presents a real-life situation while meeting the goals and objectives of its course.

In attacking the various problem areas, students broke down into four specific design groups.

One group focused on landscape design for the high school, seeking to develop the school grounds into a park-like setting, while a second worked on the Park. Another group set its sights on Highway 8, which is to be main street in Deary. The present main street, with its store fronts, signs, vacant lots and pedestrian spaces, commanded the attention of a fourth group.

The “main street” action group, Snyder said, is aiming at re-establishing the design of the street to give it a good special relationship. He said the present space might be considered too wide for the height of surrounding buildings.

“When the street width is more than two times the height of the buildings, then it doesn’t have the special relationship we’d like to idealize,” Snyder said.

Snyder admitted that a special difficulty of “problem identification” arose from a density point of view, in that townspeople say the street width emerged out of necessity from the loss of snow, which might plow annually.

He said this was another example of the oft-quoted landscape architect’s phrase, “The park group” is fairly free to use its imagination, Snyder said, although there are needs that will have to be met, primarily in the area of sports and room for public gatherings.

“We’re trying to do is visually frame up the park with plantings, strengthen the edges, and protect it from the wind,” Snyder explained. He said there were “some beautiful old buildings” which would benefit by proper handling of the park and downtown areas.

Snyder reflected that, naturally, there might be some problems arising when students come to an area telling residents “we’re going to improve your lot in life.” For that reason, feedback sessions have been held in Deary, one with business groups, the other with townpeople and the city council.

In addition, the community won’t really decide on student ideas until the dollar figures are shown and they’re told how the design will be implemented, Snyder said.

Deary residents will be able to do much of the improvement work on their own if they desire, Snyder said. They can cut the costs roughly in half by doing so, and it will also enable them to phase it over a number of years.

The revamping of the Vitar 100

That’s what you get with the remarkable Vitar Model 100 electronic flash. And if you’ve been thinking about replacing your 9-volt flashlight battery and1000 camera, the Vitar 100 is for you! The Model 100 delivers over 200 color-perfect flashes from just one 9-volt alkaline battery and lets you take flash pictures as fast as every 3 seconds. There’s plenty of power, too, because the Vitar 100 has a guide No. of 28 with ASA 25 film. This lightweight, compact unit also features a built-in hot shoe and handy exposure guide.

So if you’re looking to make the move up to more exciting flash pictures, stop by for a demonstration of the Vitar Model 100 today!
Humility aside

"Probably because they are so important in the opinion-policy process, newspapers should strive for extraordinary humility," said Bernard Hennessy, a noted scholar of mass communications. After taking a look at the weekly, he noted that the Argonaut approached its investigation of the Palouse Empire Mall. We knew that no matter what was uncovered or publicized, it would probably hamper the efforts to secure tenants for the shopping center. Thus, we could be harming an investment of the University.

But our research has convinced us that University of Idaho entered an unwise contract in an unwise manner. There are too many loose ends.

It certainly does not belong in any situation where it is engaging in direct competition with individual enterprise. The time and money spent on the Palouse Empire Mall have only detracted from the academic mission for which the University should be foremost. It's time for the University to cut its losses and dump the Palouse Empire Mall. —K.B.

Women's Center defended

To the editor:

On the subject of the Viet refugees, there is something that has been forgotten. The U.S. has been so strong not only because of its size, but more importantly the strength and diversity of its people. This is the melting pot of the world with people of many backgrounds and mixed (hybrid) vigor. They are also strong because of the struggles they went through.

We as a people are losing international standing and general initiative and resourcefulness. Couldn't we use some new blood? Especially the national whose status has greased millions with: -Give me your tired, your poor.

Your huddled masses yearning to be free are the wretched refuse of your teeming shore.

Send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed to me.

Michael Eastbrook

Track team did its job, how about Coach Keller?

To the Editor:

I have been an avid track enthusiast for the last four years while attending the University of Idaho. I followed the track team’s climb to its peak in the Spring of ’73 while under the reins of coach Ed Troxel.

I felt sure that our team would take the title championship in the Spring of ’74, but to my surprise they placed a sickening seventh! Why the drastic disappointment? The team returned in 74 stronger and with more depth than the proceeding 73 season. So why the seventh place in the conference?

The only change was a new coach, Mike McClellan. McClellan was optimistic along with the new coach, I figured he needed time to get the support of his new team.

Keller, an apparent “distance” coach, started off new career at the U of I with the slogan, “I've done my job right (recruiting)." he should have the title in ‘75.” Well, the cross country team finished with an impressive fourth place along with a comment from their great coach, Keller. “I’m bitterly disappointed.”

The continuous echo of “If I’ve done my job, we should take the championship as well as much anymore. Along with many other, I am beginning to wonder if Keller did this job right. I see no apparent team conquests as a whole. One of ‘74’s team would be the last weekend when Idaho had a duel meet with Montana. The meet had to rate by far the most unorganized, low keyed collegiate track meet I’ve ever seen. To top it off, Montana seconded coach Keller a defeat of 94-45, and on his own home ground.

Now I must ask, is it the U of I track team that has failed, or the failure fall upon coach Keller?

Stan Gates

Off Campus

The varying estimations made of the land values and income figures is particularly amazing. Under existing fair value, the PEMS site is worth well over $2 million. Why didn’t the developer and the University value the property at less than one sixth of its present value? Was it to maximize the rate of return, or to make it more attractive to the Regents, or even the University itself?

It is pressingly credulous to believe that the developer was so naive as to realize the land value by $1.75 million.

The Argonaut has also encouraged excellent ideas to the developer working on both the PEMS and the proposed Washington State University shopping center at the same time.

I hope our hope that the University will re-examine its position and conclude that it is not an expert firm in the field of development, but an institution of higher education.

In this matter at hand, the University will hopefully realize that it has been dealing with a developer that is not concerned with the long-term status of the University investments, but his own financial position.

"We must not assume that the University is planning to realize that its dream of owning a shopping mall is economically destructive, irrational, and an insult to the spirit of our educational endeavors.

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Women’s Center defended

To the editor:

To issue the Opinion in the May 9th Argonaut. The following may be a complaint from a soon-to-be-graduated senior" regretted that there is not a women’s center in building because the Women’s Center has “taken it over.” The complainant said she could easily do without the Women’s Center’s service.

Well, I am a journalism student and a frequent visitor and user of the Center’s facilities. I don’t regret their “take-over” at all. I’m glad they’re here. If Ms. Deinhardt would take the time to visit the Center and talk to people there, she would see the valuable services provided and might even realize that there are some “services” she couldn’t easily do without.

The Women’s Center does not limit itself to only female students and programs and invite to drop in, have some coffee, borrow the books, take one of the many classes or make their feelings known about the campus, the university, themselves and many other things.

I feel badly that there isn’t a journalism class that that wasn’t the fault of the Women’s Center. I suggest Ms. Deinhardt direct her complaints to the administration of this university and to the School of Communications in replacing the building which now houses the Women’s Center and campus.

Julie P. Betz, sophomore journalism student

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America, the melting pot

To the editor:

I was very surprised to hear a comment about the melting pot that wasn’t the fault of the Women’s Center. I suggest Ms. Deinhardt direct her complaints to the administration of this university and to the School of Communications in replacing the building which now houses the Women’s Center.

Julie P. Betz, sophomore journalism student

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Educational insults

The Argonaut investigation of the Palouse Empire Mall took over two months and required hundreds of man-hours. We discovered numbers of disturbing problems and questions left unclear due to the lack of funds, legal incapacity, inability to find confirmation and plain lack of time. We had no backing, therefore would be far beyond our legal and ethical boundaries for legalists. However, there are some questions that we do ask now.

In a letter to the Idaho Statesman, President Hartung spoke to the “defense of litigation” clause included in Master Lease agreement for the Palouse Empire Mall (PEM). He said that if the lease was challenged on grounds that the University could not lend state credit to private individual or the lease was found to be beyond the scope of the regents powers, the University would should employ the PEM’s developer E.D. McCarthy.

This is the first of the extreme statements and actions that have surround the PEM from its inception. By this effort, the University would have indicated that the University might become liable to undo this contractual agreements: legal areas of the U that I did not even ask the state attorney general for an opinion on.

When should the University evaluate their contract that could place it in such jeopardy?

The developer has made grand statements and widespread visions about drawing such businesses as the Bon Marche, J.C. Penny’s, and Holiday Inn. These visions have now wound to Rosauer’s, K-Mart, and Pay n’ Save.

It seems improbable that potential shoppers would travel from Genesee or Potlatch to visit K-Mart. What impact on the original economic studies is made when the uniqueness of the tenants is lowered by such a degree?

While the University should be worried about its position, McCarthy is flourishing. Not only has the U of I been financing his activities, but he can look forward to a fat purse once the center gets rollin — pressing it ever well.

McCarthy even had the lease for the grounds assigned to himself, rather than his corporate entity, E.D. McCarthy Inc. Once the assignment was completed, McCarthy no longer needed to worry about sharing the profits with his stockholders.

Julie P. Betz, sophomore journalism student

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Boycott aerosol containers

To the editor:

The year is 2001 and you're plodding around the park in your new radiation outfit when you stumble across a small boy in tattered clothes. You dust yourself off then look to see who it is, but it's hard to tell as his face is pockmarked, covered with contaminated lesions. You might walk away butting yourself off of the humanitarians and air conditioners, eventually rise up into the ozone layer where they remain up to 150 years.

There the sun's rays break up into compounds including chlorine, which destroys the ozone.

Reputable researchers have concluded that in perhaps 50 years the earth's ozone layer would be depleted by 10-40 percent, a 1 percent decrease in ozone would mean a 2 percent increase in UV radiation therefore a 2 percent increase in skin cancer, or roughly 40 deaths and 1200 new cases of skin cancer a year a 1 percent increase in the U.S. alone. Some say that spray cans are stopped right now that 10 percent of the ozone would already be destroyed.

I have also been proven to destroy ozone. Increased UV radiation would be harmful on the crops and might raise the earth's temperature enough to start a significant melting of the ice caps.

The simple alternatives of the aerosols are manual pump sprays, roll-ons, paint brushes, fly swatters, etc. Refrigerators should not be juked as soon and water cooled air conditioners. Industry or the government can also change or ban, but their greed for profits, and repletion are the motives behind their possibly catastrophic obstinance for a 3 decimal place problem, which could take 4 years. Fluorocarbon manufacturing is a $3 billion industry; very resistant to change.

Now, if you can forget about your hair staying in place long enough and imagine what the year 2001 might be like, besides boycotting aerosols, you would be wise and humanitarian to D.C. and DuPont a letter, about the SRT (they're still being conducted) and banning of flourocarbons. Four years might be too late for nature.

Rick Brooks

A walk on the wild side

To the editor:

This being the last issue of the Argus during the 74-75 school year, I have once more felt the urge to take pen in hand and infill my thoughts upon the status quo of this University (7).

Reviewing the events of the year, one cannot help but notice the stadium looming on the horizon like a Macdonald with Elephantiasis. Here we stand, the only university I know of which has (1) several language labs, (2) no journalism building, (3) no effective student government, (4) no academic freedom...but well, wait, folks, we will have an enclosed stadium, and of course, at least one of our own number that the student body will have...well, we can only hope to do over the events taking place, but recently a question has been raised, how is the student body will have even a voice in the matter. Soon, perhaps, we will have a real student team as good as this year's team from ISU...

There is one further issue upon which I would like to comment, namely the last ASU elections. In this election, you may recall, the coaching staff, deeming it to deserves separation of athletes' lack of intelligence, issued a list of candidates which had their approval. It is highly questionable as to their right to do such a thing, and one might have expected somebody within this university to respond to the act. The administration, as expected, sat on their hands. Where were the elected representatives of the student body? They were out parrying at inaugral balls and thinking ways to effectively strangle the communications arm of the ASU.

And as the sun sets on Idaho's own set of golden arches, we the students are moving into an ever better position better to the present eight-ball of the powers that be.

Caveat Emptor, Tom LaPointe

A view of tenure

To the Editor:

Being new at the university and finding myself with the details of the Rees case, I am writing not in reply to your account of his situation, but in reply to your comments on tenure growing out of it. Rather than take up the academic freedom, the institutions of tenure and peer review are essential to the advancement of human knowledge, which is itself political in nature.

This does not imply that professors cannot occasionally use tenure decisions as personal weapons. But I do feel that applying record of publications as one important criterion is to abuse of this sort. Students (and your reporter) seem in their mind to think that publishing is an entirely technical process. In fact publishing in refereed journals is one barometer of competence or excellence in one's field, and this is the main reason it is used in tenure decisions.

There is generally reason why a professor with extensive knowledge of his field could not contribute something original to it in the form of a publication. And, in the academic job market, there are many original and knowledgeable books around looking for teaching positions.

Again, this is not meant as a judgment of the Rees case. Publishing is only one criterion of one's work, and there are others who might over ride it in certain cases. But it is not irrele-

To the editor:

Two years ago, I entered the U of I photo contest. I entered some slides and some black and white prints. That year I didn't place and for the consolation prize I got back two ruined slides (finger prints on the emulsion slide) and three ruined prints (one had a foot print on it). Needless to say, last year I refused to enter the photo contest.

This year, however, I again entered the U of I photo contest. During the meeting we requested Dr. Samuelson pertinent to the matter of importance to us (the future of the U. of I. Kindergarten program) we were left with the problem of what we should do. So I entered my original slides. I was very pleased to see that some of my slides had placed and this year I got even better.

My first place slide, entitled "Old Timer" was returned bent and scratched. The photo contest winner is going to have to be thrown away. Its bent condition makes it impossible to be used in any projector and the scratches have ruined its quality as a prize winning slide. There was no explanation for the destruction, much less any apology.

All I can say is thanks for the first place prize.

Gary Gadwa

A walk on the wild side

To the editor:

"A walk on the wild side" couldn't have a better effort be taken to walk on the cement instead of slopping through the resultant mud that was once most likely grass?

Hush my mouth, how could such a thing be considered? After all, this is Idaho, home of the vibram sole, the mountain man's element and retreat for those high-spirited, free-thinking rugged individualists. So I'm sure the mud and lack of grass in the spring is no high price to pay for such blessings.

Dave Short

Palouse, Wash.
Behind the Scenes at the University

Argonaut

center development on University property near the state line, south to the U of I sheep farm on the Pullman-Moscow highway.

McCarthy kept in contact with the University of Idaho and with the U of I Board of Regents, especially Regent John Peacock of Kellogg. (According to at least one reporter, McCarthy, of the Argonaut, McCarthy was considering developing a shopping center in Kellogg in 1970. Finally, in 1969, McCarthy was employed to handle the development and construction of a Pullman shopping center on the property. His negotiations with the U of I went on through 1970, the year McCarthy was in charge of the WSU Development, the U of I's biggest competitor.

After McCarthy had been employed by the U of I for development of the mall, the development ran into a couple of problems. First, lacking a legal source, the IRS said that a University-business development such as the PEM would require an exemption of the law which gave the University tax-free status.

McCarthy and the U of I finally came up with an agreement which did not violate tax laws, but the project had been delayed by the complication. This agreement was based on a development of the University by the U of I that would do most of its own development and promotion.

The developer had told prospective tenants that he planned to open the mall in 1972, but that date was scrapped.

Meanwhile, the PEM had already spent at least $189,000 of its $300,000 commitment for work on the site last fall. Work included grading the proposed shopping center's location.

The IRS and the change from management to a leasehold agreement were not the only problems that McCarthy has encountered.

Members of the Pullman business community have been caught in a dilemma. They oppose the center's development, but afraid that if the Moscow center were stopped, a Pullman shopping center would be an even greater drain on their sales. According to an informed source, the city of Moscow draws 48 cents of every Pullman shopping dollar.

But, according to the Argonaut's source, most commercial buildings are usually torn down after 50 years — after expiration of their economic life due to obsolescence and building deterioration. In regard to the PEM, the University would be receiving buildings that were ten years overdue for demolition.

The University's investment is not the benefit it might appear to be.

Under the terms of the lease, the land — with all improvements — will revert back to the University 60 years after the completion of construction, or earlier if not renewed.

But, according to the Argonaut's source, most commercial buildings are usually torn down after 50 years — after expiration of their economic life due to obsolescence and building deterioration. In regard to the PEM, the University would be receiving buildings that were ten years overdue for demolition.

Two apparent conflicts of interest have surfaced regarding the University's involvement in the University Mall:

— The U of I did not follow standard bidding procedures when it granted the lease to McCarthy.

— A University official who played a key role in the decision to build the PEM is under consideration to manage the shopping center for the developer.

Price-Waterhouse and Co., a nationwide accounting firm, which is the University's auditor, recommended in 1971 that an institutional conflict of interest should be avoided to provide guidance for employees and administration.

In December of that year, such a policy was adopted, which has since been incorporated by all state institutions of higher learning.

The policy states: "...the institution requires that competitive bidding be used in the procurement of materials, supplies, equipment, contractual services..."

Two years prior, the University secured such services from E.D. McCarthy, Inc. for the promotion and development of the PEM. However, the contract was mutually terminated in July of 1973, and the regents then entered into a leasehold agreement concerning the PEM at that time.

Still, no competitive bidding procedures were utilized when securing the lease, even though the conflict of interest policy had been in effect for two years. McCarthy had agreed in the lease to provide certain services, which included...

"The U of I did not follow standard bidding procedures when it granted the master ground lease to McCarthy."

utilities, and other land improvements isn't the benefit it might appear to be.

The University's investment is not the benefit it might appear to be.

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University's Palouse Empire Mall
An early architect's conception of the shopping center

away from downtown Moscow businesses.

Thus, it is estimated that the PEM would, at a minimum, account for $12 million in sales dollars in the first year of operation.

Edwin Shonle, the chairman of the board of education, said Monday he is under consideration to be the shopping center's manager.

On one hand, the construction of the mall has been praised for its potential to bring new businesses to the city. On the other hand, there are concerns about the impact on existing businesses.

The legal aspects of the PEM have apparently not been considered outside of the University of Idaho, according to one observer familiar with the project. The potential for conflicts with other state agencies has not been addressed.

A State Board of Land Commissioners, comprised of the governor, secretary of state, auditor, and superintendent of public instruction, is constitutionally mandated to "...determine the direction, control, and disposition of the public lands of the state..."

Certain sections of the Idaho Code, which is statutory law passed by the legislature, are constitutionally mandated to "...provide for the state's economic and social development..."

The attorney concluded his research stating that the implications of the Idaho statutes do not affect the Regents' jurisdiction.

"Courts try to uphold official acts when possible, which might be attractive to the court would be that the land board discharges its duties as to unprofitable lands by disposing of them over to the Regents," the attorney said.

In light of the information presented in this article, the questions are raised of why and how the University of Idaho Board of Governors approved the lease of property to E.D. McCarthy, Inc.

One answer might be found in the understanding that the lease was presented to the Regents. The lease was sent out as a circular letter for immediate action, so the Regents presumably approved it outside a formal meeting. It was later formally confirmed at a meeting in July of 1973.

Deaton of Pacotello, no longer a member board, said Monday he was in favor of the agreement. He voted in favor of the proposal, and the state's approval and not — there are some intangibles.

"If I were to do it all over again together a little better, I think the record will show that I voted in favor of it."

"The Regents' final approval on any PEM the approval of the lease.

Deaton gave the following reasons for his support: "It can get some real good leases, the University of Idaho should have a real good lease."

"I think that we have been paying two and a half times as much for the lease as we should have had.

The attorney added that the Regents have authority to pay compensation for the lease of the property, which is to be paid through the State Board of Equalization.

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Electrical engineers

Married couple turned on to work

Husband-and-wife teams often find jobs in higher education hard to obtain and eventually one of them must drop out and pursue other interests.

However, Harriett and Tony Rigas have beaten the system. They not only have parallel careers in electrical engineering but have been able to maintain a stable and happy marriage, too.

Dr. Harriett Rigas, an associate professor of electrical engineering at Washington State University, Pullman, Wash., and Tony Rigas, a University of Idaho professor of electrical engineering, literally "tossed a coin" in 1965 for their jobs.

But Rigas worked from 1963-65 as senior research engineers for Lockheed at Sunnyvale, Calif.

The couple knew just about where they wanted to locate to teach. "We were looking for two engineering schools close to each other if we couldn't find jobs at the same school. Also the area had to be rural and not overpopulated," Tony said.

Another requirement was remaining close to the West Coast as Tony's family lives in Portland, Ore.

When it came to applying at the University of Idaho and Washington State University, the Rigases said they really didn't care which one of them applied where. So they "tossed a coin" to decide. "The positions were both fine," Harriett said, "and the outcome was sheer coincidence."

Unlike many couples who combine career and marriage, Tony and Harriett say they don't feel competitive. "There's never really been any rivalry between us. We worked in the same room at school but we each did our own work," Tony said. "We still work in one room at home with no problems."

Harriett agreed with her husband on the competition issue adding, "We don't have to compete with each other because we compete with our colleagues." She did admit that there would be some jealousy if they were aiming for the same job.

The Rigases also have a consulting firm which they started in May, 1974. The Rigas Scientific Consultants was formed because they couldn't consult directly with the federal government unless they were incorporated.

Harriett is the president and Tony, the vice president. "I didn't want to be chauvinistic about it," Tony said. "Besides Harriett brought in the first money so it was appropriate for her to be president." Both advise on computer acquisitions with the federal government, while Harriett also consults for an educational testing service.

Aside from sharing engineering careers and alma maters—both hold two degrees from the University of Kansas.

Working in the same field, both engineers agreed, meant life was much easier for them. "We have more to talk about because we understand each other's areas and problems. And we can exchange solutions and suggestions," Tony said.

"It's easier to live with someone who knows what you're doing during the day on the job," Harriett added.

As for the women's movement, Harriett said she was glad to see more and more women in engineering. Both she and Tony are active in recruiting women to their respective universities.

However, Harriett said, she couldn't be militant in her views because of her position at Washington State University as the only woman in the electrical engineering department. "But I have had my share of being mistaken for the secretary over the phone and at conventions and meetings," she said. "Most people aren't mean, just ignorant about this."

However, discrimination isn't new to Harriett. She even felt it when she was getting her bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Queen's University, Ontario, Canada, in 1956.

"Queen's had 2,000 students then of which 1,000 were engineering majors. But my graduating class of 250 had only two women—one in chemical engineering and the other, me," she said. "The discrimination was there but we just accepted it. We didn't know any better."

Even Tony, admitted to discrimination. "When I first met Harriett, it was in a graduate engineering class at the University of Kansas. I thought she was in the wrong classroom and told her that she wasn't. As a matter-of-fact, she was the only woman in electrical engineering at Kansas in 1957."

Harriett's advanced degrees include a master's and a doctorate in electrical engineering from the University of Kansas, while Tony holds bachelor of science and master's degrees in electrical engineering also from Kansas.

Tony is presently a professor of electrical engineering and chairman of the Faculty Council at Idaho. He is also director of the Cooperative Education Program and conducts the Man-Made World program for high school teachers in the summer. And he still manages to teach quarter time in his field of control theory, computers and linear system theory.

With jobs at a premium today, the Rigases seem to have the "luck of the Irish" in finding positions near each other. (Actually he is a native of Greece while she is a native of Canada.) They're taking sabbaticals this spring semester, 1976, and independently had planned for that time away from their jobs.

Harriett said she originally wanted to go east but thought she might end up at Stanford on a research program. Tony had applied for a Congressional Fellowship in Washington, D.C. Recently, Tony reported that his application had been accepted and the fellowship is definitely his. No doubt, Harriett now will find a position in Washington, D.C., too, to match her husband's.

Tony Rigas

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Idaho's own version of Old Faithful Geyser shot up yesterday near the Agriculture Building, when an employee of the U of I Physical Plant mowed off the head of a sprinkler. However, it seems some students didn't mind the shower.
Vandal hitters boast weekend wins

The Vandal baseball squad topped the University of Seattle Chiefs in both games of twin bill Friday and then upset the league's leader Puget Sound, 4-3 Saturday before losing the nightcap, 3-2.

The Vandals, now 10-10 in conference action, rested on the strong pitching of Tim Kampa and Ken Schrom Friday. Kampa, who was out earlier with an injured shoulder, allowed only seven scattered hits, struck out eight and didn't walk one in leading Idaho to a 6-2 victory. Had it not been for errors by teammates, Kampa would have had a shutout.

Schrom highlighted the second Vandal game, a 5-1 victory, but allowed only six hits striking out four and walking two.

The Vandals rallied from a 2-0 deficit in the opener, exploding for five runs in the fourth inning, which was full of Seattle errors. Jim Elston, who is in a battle for league's best hitter position finished the scoring with a homer in the fifth.

Idaho got things going in the nightcap when they picked up two runs in the third and walked a 2-1 lead into the bottom of the sixth. Then they gathered three more runs and held on to win 4-1. Saturday the Vandals were out to tarnish the envied record of Nor-Pac leader Puget Sound. Idaho was determined to be the spoiler and came from behind in the last inning of the opener to upset the Loggers 4-3, but Puget Sound rebounded to hand the Vandals a 3-2 loss in the nightcap.

Elston stepped closer to gaining the league's best stick mark with a run scoring single in the first to give the Vandals a 2-0 edge. Greg McGillis had single and advanced to second on a sacrifice fly by Mark Harris, then sneaked into third after a safety by Bob Aoki. Puget Sound elected to walk slugger Mike Russo, but Elston, who was next at bat, connected for a hit which sent in two runs.

The Vandals had jumped to an early 2-0 lead in the first inning on Elston's hit which followed walks given to both Harris and Russo.

Right-hander Steve Williams pitched a four hitter claiming his fourth conference win this season. The three runs for the Loggers were all unearned as four errors gave up the points. The ace Vandal hurler struck out eight and didn't walk one.

In the nightcap, it appeared that the Vandals were going to come back from a 3-2 deficit when the Loggers called their ace in the hole, Steve Bemis, to the mound.

Puget Sound's starting pitcher became Mike Russo, who pulled an unbelievable steal of second. The Logger hunter then walked two more to live Idaho's chances, but Bemis came out and retired the Vandals when Steve Gregor hit a deep fly to center.

The Loggers picked up one run each in the first and fourth on Idaho errors before the Vandals tied in the fourth. John Klimek came to the plate after two teammates had walked and heard the call with a sizzling double down the third base line.

Klimek's rap was the only hit the Vandals could muster from the rinfly UPS pitchers. Idaho chucker Ron Barnes gave up only four runs but the three Vandal errors cost him the game and two runs.

In all probability, the Vandals will make up games with Puget Sound and Seattle later this week to round out the season. The games, both double headers, were rained out two weeks ago.

University TV station gets grant

KUID-TV, the University of Idaho's public television station, has received a $15,462 grant from the Rocky Mountain Public Broadcasting Network to fund a 13-part series examining the news media in the Rocky Mountain area.

"The Press" should be ready for distribution next October to the network states: Idaho, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico and Montana. Each 30-minute segment will be made up of the news media, including investigative reporters, statutes, property, television, newspaper, and columnists, editorialists and cartoonists.

Executive producer for the series is Joyce Campbell, KUID-TV production director and program manager. Program producer is Michael Kirk, KUID-TV cinematographer. To film the series, researchers will travel throughout the Rocky Mountain region for six weeks.

The series will open with "The Gatekeepers," an overview of the Rocky Mountains and the region's media. The series will then examine the news media in the Rocky Mountain area, and will close with "The People's Right to Know," two half-hour segments devoted to how people in the area feel about the media and how the news media feels about itself.

Other parts of the series will study public television, weekly newspapers and newspapers, reporters, newsmen, the news media, librarians, management and free press versus fair trial.

COLLEGE CAN BE AN ADVENTURE... WITH A FUTURE

The Military Science Department at the University of Idaho offers a coed academic program leading to an Army Commission along with such activities as:

- Rappelling
- Flight Training
- Float Trips
- Cross Country Skiing
- Survival Training
- Search & Rescue

Although the Department of Military Science does not offer a major or minor, courses do provide academic credit. You do not incur any military obligation for the first two years of the program. You are free to choose any academic major or minor and may start the program during your sophomore year. All students receive financial assistance (approximately $2500) during their junior and senior years. Additional activities are available if you wish to become involved in extra curricular affairs. If you decide to complete the program after trying it, you will receive a commission in the Army and can earn $10,000 a year plus benefits upon graduation.

Registration for the Army Officer Education Program is accomplished when you register for your classes. For more information, call 885-6528, or stop by and talk with Carl Key or Joe King in room 101, Memorial Gym.

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Total retail $1630;
OUR PRICE $1299. SAVE $401.

*The 630's are supposed-
ly "factory blemished". Only
one problem— we can't
find the blemishes! Can
you?

Elm Street School
expands with help

The home-like building sur-
rounded by a lawn with a
swingset in back allows ample
space for the children to play.
Inside, the walls are decorated
in oranges, purpules and yelowls
around a homey living room
and playroom.

The atmosphere of the Elm
Street School is unique as com-
pared to that of regular public
institutions.

Upstairs, in front of the
shelves stacked with books and
plants - "the science projects
so we can learn about all the
different things in life we see,"
according to eight year old Re
Hostetter, is the "theatre.
Presently the children are
building the set for the Wizard
of Oz.

The school, which is on its
second year of progress, is con-
trolled by parents and is licens-
ed and operates under Idaho
law as a primary grade institu-
tion for youngsters ages 5-14.

Mrs. Lois Charboneau, a
parent and member of the
school's board, said, as a low
cost alternative school, Moscow
children are provided with an
expanded educational experi-
ence.

"If we continue to develop as
we've done in the past two
years, we feel we will be able
to offer one of the most creative
alternatives for elementary
education in Moscow," she said.

She said this summer the
school will turn into a summer
day camp for youngsters in the
area. The school was enabled to
do this because of a donation
from the Alpha Phi Omega ser-
vice honorary last March, she added.

Mrs. Ronny Stevens, the
school's current certified
teacher, will promote summer
activities such as swimming,
hiking, gardening, cooking,
drama, and art— along with
math, reading and writing.
Parents will also assist, along
with any University of Idaho
students who would like to
volunteer — "if they come with
ideas in mind with what they
want to do," Charboneau add-
ed.

The camp will run June 9
through August 1, for $40 to
begin in June, and $50 in July.
Mrs. Charboneau said part
time arrangements can be
negotiated.

Sobotka donation
near $2000

Donations for Teri Sobotka,
who was injured early this year
in an accident at the golf course,
have come to almost $2000.
The French Hall Emergency
Fund, a group of students con-
cerned with assisting Teri, ex-
tended their thanks to all
students at the U of I, the cam-
pus organizations and the peo-
ple of Moscow.
Idaho woman receives editorship

Merrily Munther, a second-year student at the University of Idaho College of Law, has been named editor-in-chief of the Idaho Law Review. Ms. Munther is the first woman to hold the post in the legal journal's history.

Ms. Munther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Munther, 341 Hillcrest Drive, Boise, is a graduate of Idaho Falls High School. She holds a bachelor of arts degree in political science and Speech from the University of Washington, and a graduate law degree from the Idaho Law Review. She has worked as a law clerk for the Boise Cascade Corp., Idaho official department, and this summer she will work for Philip C. Burdett, 5400 Main, Boise, Wash., law firm.

Ms. Munther was chosen to direct the Idaho Law Review by members of the board of editors for 1975-76 and is responsible for appointing students to vacant staff positions, representing the Idaho Law Review at the National Conference of Law Reviews, and overseeing all aspects of the Review, which is the only law review published entirely by student effort.

She succeeds Ron Kerl, Boise, who served as editor-in-chief for 1974-75. Ms. Munther is an Idaho native who likes to fish and hike, and that is what she is doing this summer as a certified river guide.

The school's law review is published twice each year.

SARB elects officers

The Student Alumni Relations Board (SARB) at the University of Idaho recently elected new officers for the 1975-76 academic year.

Robert W. Wolfert, architecture student, was elected president of the group. Past president of SARB, Wayne Walker, an engineering major, was elected secretary.

Idaho Argonaut

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CASH, COUPONS, VISA

Tuesday, May 13, 1975

Idaho Argonaut
FRESH LUCK GRADS

Together we can make the world bearable.

Rainier Brewing Company, Seattle, Washington
One day in the life of the University of Idaho
The story of a day

Tuesday, April 29, 1975

The day was definitely Spring across most of the country. But in Moscow, Idaho, the last pangs of a long winter still hung on. Tuesday, April 29, 1975, saw temperatures in the Palouse range from below freezing — 27 degrees, to a high of 52 degrees. Sunrise was at 5:39 a.m. and sunset at 7:54 p.m.

This special edition of the Argonaut is an attempt to capture the essence of one day in the complex and intricate life of a living, growing institution — the University of Idaho. The issue is patterned after a highly successful LIFE magazine portrayal of a day in the life of America, published last year. But our goal was to follow from that beginning and focus on those daily activities unique to the University of Idaho.

The task was compounded by the fact that perspectives on life are as varied as the some 10,000 students, faculty and staff who make up the University of Idaho community. Our method was to use 11 teams each composed of a writer and a photographer to chronicle a particular aspect of images of that 24-hour period. Tuesday, April 29, 1975.

The daily life of the Argonaut itself became a part of the drama when a mechanical breakdown at our printer, the Daily Idahonian, kept our staff up the entire night. A malfunction in a typesetting machine necessitated a change to an alternative production method; two photographs of the situation appear below.

The Argonaut came out, though, and just one-half hour late, reporting primarily on the previous Sunday’s Blue Mountain festival. Also on that day, South Vietnam surrendered unconditionally to the Viet Cong and ASUI President David Warnick was asked to resign as chairman of the Idaho College Republican League. But, like LIFE, our emphasis was not on the coverage of events as such but finding ways to display the personality of a day. We did learn the rough details of Warnick’s and U of I President Ernest Hartung’s schedule. Our photographers were placed in locations we thought might reflect the mood of the University of Idaho.

Over 2,000 photographs were taken and even so, they represent just a fraction of what happened that day on campus. The 76 pictures we chose are our best interpretation of Tuesday, April 29, 1975.

Argonaut typist Charlene Adams switched to an Automix keyboard.

Idahonian employees Bruce Slade and John Traver couldn’t seem to find the right combination with their typesetting machine.

This Argonaut special report is published by the Idaho Argonaut, the University of Idaho student newspaper.

Editor: Kenton Bird
Assistant Editors: Glenn Cruickshank, Marshall Hall.
Staff for this issue: Jenny Sootgrass, John Hawley, Jane’e Hein, Doug Carr, Carolyn Harada, Bill Lewis, Randy Stapilus, Dan Yake.
Contributing Photographers: John Bird, Jim Bohman, Travis Brock, Glenn Cruickshank, Jack Emerson, Scott Hanford.
Sue Hopkins, Karen Hudson, Jim Huggins, Brian Kincaid, Linda Murray.

Cover credit: The I-Tower at sunrise by Glenn Cruickshank

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Day begins early

Roy Knecht keeps up the heavy tunes on the late shift at KUOI. "Forecast for today will be light, continued light with scattering showers of darkness as the day goes on."

Certainly one of the first activities during a day in the life of Idaho, Frank Martin begins his task of milking the cows.

A familiar sight each morning is that of the garbage men. However, if you can't see them you can certainly hear them. Today Nez Perce Drive gets the treatment.

The Argonaut's own paper boy, Mike Mundt.
Most people begin their day with orange juice—President Hartung starts his off with a jog around the golf course.

Idaho awakes

The morning ritual which has faced men and women since the beginning of his existence on earth is that of 'waking up.' This same schedule greets people at Idaho, but in a variety of ways which can only be fathomed by each individual:

The start of a day may come with a sunrise jog across the University golf course, stretching the muscles and stimulating the mind for the toils of the approaching workday.

Probably more common in the world of Idaho's early morning people is the refreshing outlook provided through mother nature's tingling effervescence: the shower.

Ah yes, it happens to us all and it will continue long after we perish, for the act of waking up ends man's dreams of nocturnal contentment, and begins a day of human commitment. You're up and moving, time has meaning to you now, and the period of waking has passed. A day begins for you and you will never repeat these exact actions again. Your motives are your own and the sun is up.

Judy Moon of Hays Hall sighs the common plea, "Just five minutes more."
Carly Rogers and Joy Stansberry make final preparations at the Alpha Gamma Delta house before facing up to their morning classes.

David Warnick, ASUI president, puts down a quick bite before beginning another day of responsibilities.

It was a day of eggs and bacon during the breakfast hours at the Wallace cafeteria.

In an executive breakfast, President Hartung meets with University vice presidents and officials for discussion.
The U of I routine

Morning sunlight filters through the main entrance of the Student Union Building, producing a shadowed pattern on the floor.

Students listen to a lecture in the Life Science Building, during an early morning class.

David Warnick meets with Tom Richardson, University vice president of student affairs, for an informal chat in the ASUI offices.
Morning activities are abundant at the University of Idaho. Students appear with the sunlight at the SUB each day or make their way to the familiar eight o'clock class.
Morning is also a time of meetings, as a student body president meets with an administration official. Or perhaps a University president meets with four students interested in planning for future growth in Latah county. He listens and considers, and then suggests other faculty members that would be helpful in this pursuit.

A small robin perches in a tree near the Engineering Building, letting life pass by without worry.

President Hartung meets with four concerned students.

Students lounge around the mall which separates the Library and University Classroom Center, before 10 a.m. classes begin.
On the lighter side

Absurdity. Webster created no better word to describe the University of Idaho. Absurd are those things which provide the acid twist to your normal routine; the dream-busters, the ego-deflators, and stupid mistakes that can ruin your whole day.

For instance, getting that test you aced last week, only to find that the outcome wasn’t exactly what you’d anticipated. How about waking up one morning to find out that you had taken out a recall petition on you and you aren’t even an Idaho senator. Who can forget the time that those nagging chimes... music building and started playing “Louie, Louie” on the bells on the AD Building: absurd.

Didn’t it come as quite a surprise to you when you found that the great smoked cheddar cheese your mom and dad bought for Christmas was stored in the basement freezecreamery, right next to the stuff they use in a vanity chick? What about the little absurdities? Those things that no one notices, but that one doesn’t even notice their existence. The campus is full of these little absurdities.

Did you ever notice the segregated bathroom of the Engineering Building? There is a Men’s Room on the right, and it is a Faculty Men’s Room (one never would have thought there was a difference.) What about those things at our University of Idaho. We walk over acres of concrete everyday and every square inch is foot traffic that has not been imprinted with the size of someone who once hoped to make himself immortal. The hallways of this school are covered with the verses of unknown Hemingways, Twains and Shakespeares.

It is the unusual combination of little irritations and major catastrophes that makes our lives a study in absurdity. For no matter what happens to us, no matter how important it seems, the world keeps on turning.

For those that thought the carillon bells were an ornate set of chimes...

This pinto patrol member is mounted

Over easy these eggs ain’t!

Possibly not such an absurd idea was displayed from Carter Hall this day.

Where is Carl Matthews Wise now? This aspiring young Michaelangelo preserved his name for posterity on the archway ceiling of the Life Sciences Bldg.

A fraternity member practices his pledging technique for the fall rush week.
beads commercial?

better word to describe life at

provide the fabled twist to

the ego-definers, and the

whole day

you need last week, only to

try what you had anticipated

to find out list students have

and you aren't even an ASUI

that they can sneak into the

"Louie Louie" on the carillon

use to you when you found out

every mop and dad liked

make in anatomy class.

"Those things so insignificant existance. The campus is filled

with the basement freezer of the

thing next to never would have thought

ut those things at our feet?

everyday and try a square

imprinted with the signature

ke himself immortal. The walls

verses of unknown

areas

little irritation and major

a study in absurdity. For no

tier how important it may

Those moments of idle thought have produced stages of

enlightened Nirvana.

Randy Nichols is captured in four different poses of rapture in the continuing struggle of man against machine.
Time-out for lunch

Sometimes a hectic day, sometimes routine, but in any event, the midday lunch break is an essential part of the U of I's life. The menus vary in each living group, as do the lunch hour activities.
To eat or not to eat, that is the diet. Whether you sit down with 30 other people for a meal, work it off in the gym playing basketball or catch a catnap in the SUB before classes, this sacred time to the student is an individual preference.

Hot dogs for lunch at this sorority, as (from left) Joy Stansberry, Barb Cloninger, Dayle Darbon, Jennifer Washburn, and Kay Simpkins take a midday break.

Playing basketball instead of eating lunch, activity instead of food.

David Raffetto, an employee of the Perch, washes dishes after the lunch hour.

Napping in the Vandal Lounge, a weary student takes it easy at noon.
University President Hartung drives through the residence area of campus, enjoying the early afternoon atmosphere.

Ross Stoddard works on a project requiring an acetylene torch — separating metal from paint — during his first afternoon class.

A karate demonstration is taped at KUID-TV.

A Home Economics class studies textiles.

Animal crackers provided a snack at the College of Education's pre-school.
Lazy afternoon

The day has fallen into a somewhat steady pace, interrupted by an occasional daily annoyance or unexpected occurrence. The only consolation that can be taken is in the fact that the work-day finish is but a few hours away.

Life goes on at the University, and these images have captured the activities which make up an afternoon at Idaho. Vandal baseball is finishing its season at home and the stadium construction indicates that next year's completion date may possibly be met.

Some people made a visit to the polls this day and cast their ballot on the Moscow school mill levy while others took advantage of the sun which made a short appearance this day.

Stadium construction workers continue to move the project ahead under the watchful eye of their foreman.

The Moscow school mill levy comes under the scrutiny of University President Hartung as he votes on the issue.

The sun sets on the Wallace Complex as Roger Reeves, Donna Cowles and Spud partake in late-afternoon relaxing.
Grown-ups relax helplessly.

Naval ROTC midshipmen perform another late-afternoon ceremony: the flag must be taken down and folded at sunset.

The late-afternoon rush is one familiar aspect of the late afternoon most people would gladly do without.

For many, it's the last class of the day; another afternoon's worth of classes has finally ended and students hurry home to relax.

The chairman — chairperson? — of ASUI Public Relations, Sherry Jacobsen, cooks dinner in her trailer.
The day is finishing at Idaho and President Hartung is meeting with faculty members for discussion on various issues. At the same time, ASUI President David Warnick met with the senate for a discussion of his own.

But this time is for more than just winding down after a day of classes and labs. Most students take time for a little entertainment, or continue on with the grind by studying for tests later in the week.

The night will go on, and the students will be part of it, because that's what makes the life around the U of I what it is.
After dark

A couple of cans of beer is enough excuse for a party.

Television is always a popular pastime.

Chairs go up on tables in the Blue Bucket at the close of business.

A faint heart during the movie "Soylent Green" drew an ambulance crew to the Student Union Building.

Moscow's taverns saw their share of the action Tuesday night.
Day ends

SUB janitors are busy at work cleaning the game room, after the building has closed for the night.

Epilogue: one week later

One week had passed since our report on the "Day in the Life," and May 6 found the first beam of the new stadium in place. The beam was originally scheduled to be erected the day of our report, April 29, but bad weather conditions delayed installations.

Our staff has given the stadium special attention, because it has been in the minds of so many students in recent years. The stadium has been a matter of concern and controversy for many, and yet it has come through it all, proving that a roofed stadium will be a reality at Idaho.

Lives change quickly, and for every life briefly glimpsed in this report, new chapters are being written now. As time passes on, things are changing all around us, never pausing for an instant's rest. But perhaps we have allowed ourselves the chance to examine "One Day in the Life of the University of Idaho."