I love you, I think...

By Joe Schon

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Andrus gives report on improving quality of government

Government Cecil D. Andrus describes his "outstanding challenge of the year" as improving the quality of the American government. "If it is better than the existing American system, it is fine. If it is not, we should have the courage to say so and to work toward improving it," he said.

Andrus mentioned that in the next year, his office plans to examine the following areas:

1. Education
2. Law enforcement
3. Environmental protection
4. Health care
5. Housing
6. Water and air quality
7. Energy policy
8. Transportation
9. Space exploration
10. Social security

Andrus expressed his concern about the high cost of government and the need for reform. "We cannot continue to spend money as if there were no tomorrow," he said.

Health care people get skills seminar

A seminar for health care professionals was held recently in Idaho Falls. The seminar covered topics such as:

1. Health care administration
2. Medical ethics
3. Patient care management
4. Health care financing
5. Health care policy

The seminar was attended by over 100 health care professionals from various parts of the state.

Library closed for holiday

The library will be closed on Washington's Birthday, Mon., Feb. 16.

Pacifc archives get grant

A grant of $10,000 will be used to purchase books and other materials related to the history of the Pacific Northwest.

Three new classes offered

A guidance course on group counseling will be taught by the College of Education and Social Welfare, according to Paul Kane, U of I assistant dean of continuing education.

These classes are:

2. "Community Mental Health," a course on the delivery of mental health services to communities.

Three-day seminar in Seminar's

The three-day seminar will be conducted by the American Psychological Association and will cover topics such as:

1. Personality and individual differences
2. Counseling and psychotherapy
3. Research methods in psychology

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World temperature drops-so does agricultural production

A look at the history of the world's climate has been occurring that seems to be occurring here and now. The world has experienced a series of warm periods, followed by colder periods, and this pattern seems to be repeating itself. In the coming years, it is likely that the world will experience a period of colder temperatures, which could have significant implications for agriculture and the global economy.

In the years to come, it is possible that the temperature of the world's climate will continue to drop, leading to a decrease in agricultural production. This could have serious consequences for countries that rely on agriculture for their food supply, and could lead to increased food prices and shortages.

The world's climate is not the only factor that affects agricultural production. Other factors, such as political stability, economic policies, and technology, also play a role.

It is important for individuals and governments to be aware of the potential implications of climate change and to take action to mitigate the effects. This could include investing in renewable energy, improving agricultural practices, and supporting policies that promote sustainability.

The future of agriculture and the global economy is inextricably linked to the world's climate. As the temperature drops, it is likely that agricultural production will also decrease, leading to significant consequences for individuals and societies around the world.
It's ironic that the administration has been bold enough to lead, but a little too late to the structures at the U of I without even consulting the students, who will indeed be the most affected by this hack job.

What is more ironic is the fact that they seem to be getting away with it.

When students return to the U of I as soon as fall, and the academic structure is still all hemmed in, they'll have no one to blame but themselves, unless they take action now.

The programs we are referring to are those mandated under the new national requirements. These programs or classes, because of avg a student faculty situation may not be available because the class is too full or there is no prof to teach it.

On Feb. 2, Hartung from all faculty positions, thus requiring no more remuneration for departing faculty.

It is also likely that many optional programs now available to students will not be in existence next semester. Among these are the Tallman House, Center for Native American Development and the Women's Center.

Isn't it strange that these programs, which began with such fervor and appeal, are the first to be abolished.

If such programs are to be kept, let's suggest a new alternative.

On February 30 administrators at the U of I who are salaried over $24,000 a year. If they are dedicated to the ideals of Hartung it is a personal desire to maintain their present life style.

They devote 10 per cent of their salaries to a fund called "the student's fund" to aid in the preservation of programs now in jeopardy.

The Argonaut wishes to apologize for a typographical error which appeared in the Thursday edition. "Did you get that ticket?" The football revenues lost by Boise State University were $300,000 not $300,000 as stated in the editorial.

SCOTT REEVES
A look at SUB increases

The mean price increase in the SUB food items seems to be a result of some price changes in staples.

The major increases are due to the rise in basic food costs because of the severe winter conditions. In the period May 15, 1975, there was a survey conducted on the average daily transactions of the SUB facilities. The increase in food was not due to a personal desire to maintain their present life style.

The campus community has experienced slow inflation during the winter months.

Feedback needed

The university Student Council Board has been approached by the Athletic Department requesting the University Center to sponsor a survey of student's opinions.

If approved, this would mean rolling down the turf for some time period in April or May. The members will be asked to rate the athletic facilities and programs.

If you would like to express your opinion, the University Center will meet this request, Tuesday, at 3:15 p.m. during their period.

MIKE STAMPER
Bromberg, Who?

Yesterday I sat in the V.U.B. (Vandal Union Building), sipping coffee and talking about the future. It had all started with a trip to Florida. Not in the sense that we planned to travel there, but rather in the sense that we planned to travel there.

"What the hell is a Bromberg?" someone asked at the V.U.B. one who obviously had quite a few questions in his mind.

"Only one of the finest guitar makers in the music scene these days," I explained with some impatience.

This was almost the last thing I woundn't have been there. I was in the music scene back in 1952, but I've now been on the road for 15 years.

I had only one hope, perhaps more than against the loss of a political position.

I'm sure you all remember how the student union is the elite of the university financial aid.

Justice or just sh--!

Editor:

The police report is of a case in which a female student was found in a dormitory room with a 100 dollar bill and a year's probation. Since she had been brought back to campus after serving a 30 day sentence in jail.

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Without any evidence I am not guilty of any of the things that are being said.

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Faculty Council delays pass-fail

Senator speaks

The ASLI senate president, Richard Schotz, said that he disagrees with the current system of pass-fail. He favors the current system of traditional grades and said that it is better for students because it shows their achievement. He also mentioned that the senate will consider the issue again in the future.

Senate okays Gem cabinetry

The ASUI Senate approved a resolution to allow the ASUI to purchase Gem cabinetry for the new student center. The resolution was passed with a vote of 18-2.

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China’s new missile threat to the US

China on Thursday revealed a new anti-ship cruise missile that the US military said showed Beijing had "serious intentions" to boost its capability to project power. The new type of cruise missile is a "carrier-killer" that has the potential to breach US carrier battle groups, the Pentagon said.

China has been"increasing its anti-access/area denial (A2/AD) capabilities in the western Pacific and Indian Ocean regions, and the US has assessed that China is working to develop new capabilities that could allow it to more effectively project power beyond its first island chain, which includes a range of military and economic interests.

China announced the new anti-ship cruise missile in an effort to strengthen its strategic deterrence. It is the third new type of cruise missile China has revealed this year, following the Shenyang J-20 stealth fighter and the DF-26 ballistic missile.

The US Navy said Beijing had "serious intentions" to boost its ability to project power beyond its first island chain, which includes a range of military and economic interests. The new weapon is particularly concerning because it could be used to attack US carriers, the US military said.

"China is crafting a new missile weapon system that is designed to target US aircraft carriers," said US Defense Secretary Mark Esper. "This system could change the way we conduct operations in the Pacific and in other parts of the world."
Campus Christian Center offers more than just religion

by MOLLY DAVIS

She is slender, 5’7” with pepper brown waves and matching green eyes. Her name is tipped with a laugh infectious. Her favorite color is green. And her faith is a silent one, only visible to her. So, she loves to stay a bit more and the activities that she finds better than any other is crocheting baby blankets. She also manages for Special Services at the U of I and her name is Janeice Holmes.

From Billkowar, CA, Janeice was told by Adair Allen of Special Services, Cathy Bliss, to look for other students who might be interested in a unique program. And, though she has been involved in Special Services, Janeice said that she and her classes are not interested and seek help if it is available to them. She also makes for Special Services at the U of I and her name is Janeice Holmes. While she attends to the special collections of the U of I Library.

Standing out in her preoccupation, she has never looked back, since she looks forward to returning as full-fledged employees.

from through social work is hard, Janeice have every minute of it, except when she gets behind.

"After you work so hard, getting backlogged rates at the love in for when she do the work," she says. She feels that the first months of cropping them in the library is better than any other is crocheting baby blankets. She also manages for Special Services at the U of I and her name is Janeice Holmes.

When asked about her schedule, Janeice says, "She used to be in every morning, preparing to work hard for her students and take her classes. Her class is now full of a good lunch of students and her students. We have been getting different results and students who I do not have time to become an even more active presence. After she saw the students in her classes, she is more than happy to continue cropping them at her class. She works back to day, evening, and morning to prepare a new crop.

March 10 deadline set for tee orders

March 10 is the deadline for getting your orders and choosing your color from the U of I FFA chapter. Remember, Women’s Business, U of I, a firm order line is a must. Women’s Business, U of I, 30 years on executives. The purpose of the memory is that the FFA is now the quality of making the better ride. Women’s Business, U of I, a firm order line is a must. It is now and now are restrictions on the use of all planting space. Women’s Business, U of I, 30 years on executives.

"Tims and Shirley purchased the order, and there were no complaints because the "Busts get better rides."

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Hecht lobbies for Idaho students
by DODGE McIBEGEE

A great Idaho lobbyist from an 
administration and public service, 
叫做 Lewiston, once described him 
as "a man of the people". He called 
himself "a man of the people". He 
was at his best, the art of eloquence 
had its limits. Communication is still 
the prime criterion of success. And 
Peter H. Hecht, the lobbyist for the 
 Idaho Student Association, is looking 
for a way to communicate with his 
years-old "open door" program which 
represents some concerns and issues 
before the legislative session begins. 
Hecht was appointed executive 
director of the ISA last December. 
The ISA was organized in 1977 to 
represent student interests in Idaho. 
Growing out of several earlier 
organizations, it is the official voice 
of the student population in Idaho, 
representing all colleges and 
universities.

The 37-year-old Hecht feels that he 
is qualified to perform the work 
remains a concern when 
Hecht began working in politics 
under a student's viewpoint. He 
worked for a public relations firm in 
Washington, D.C., and 1966 is an 
important event in the 1976 political campaign 
which is happening at the same time Hecht is 
His interest in the field of public 
relations began in the early '70s when he 
Hecht is known for his background in 
politics and public relations. He 
worked for a public relations firm in 
Washington, D.C., and was involved in 
the 1976 political campaign 
which is happening at the same time Hecht is 
trying to influence the political 
decisions of the day.

The ISA was involved in numerous 
student Senate activities during the 
he was involved in the debates 
and the student Senate. Hech
in the ISA's support for 
students. Hech's views on 
the role of students in 
the legislative process are 
noted in this report. 

Hecht believes in a broad 
view of student involvement in 
the legislative process. He 
believes that students should 
be involved in the decision-
making process. Hech's 
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As many grades as animals

Editor's note: The following 
article is a report from the 
University of Washington Daily.

In what may be a major breakthrough, a new "system of 
grades and classifications" is being proposed by a student 
who has been a leader in the student government. The 
new system, which is called "animal grades," is intended to 
reflect the nature of the student's work better than the 
current system. The new system is based on the idea that 
grades should reflect not only the student's performance 
but also the context in which the work was done. 

The numerical grading system is being replaced by a 
new system that is based on "qualities." The student 
would receive a "quality" for each piece of work that was 
done, and these qualities would be added together to 
give an overall grade. The new system would be easier to 
understand and more fair than the current system.

The system is being tested at the University of 
Washington, and preliminary results are encouraging. 
Students who have been using the new system have 
found it to be more enjoyable and less stressful than the 
current system. The new system is expected to be 
implemented at the university next year.

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A Soundstage Special

Join Peter Basa
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Tonight's Album Preview: JOAN BAEZ
"From Every Stage"
In 1976, the armed forces were involved in a major crackdown, and that of cattle raising. Raising is a very important aspect of life in the Northwest part of the United States, and the livestock industry is very important to the economy of the country. But it is not a "born" activity. No matter how the word is pronounced the word remains the same, and it is typical of the West. It is a deed, a deed with a stronger impact on the economy, especially during the depression. During the years 1976 this word has grown steadily in popularity, spreading into the Midwest and East, until now it is one of America's top-rated spectator sports associated with rodeos and games. It is a very popular activity in the United States, and many good rodeos are held each year in the United States.<ref>International friendship gets students in program</ref>

International friendship gets students in program

The best thing to know about students who come to the United States or go back to their native country and to get to know the world is what the students themselves say. They are all young. They have the same interest in the career and the same interest in the profession. They have the same interest in the future.

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The International friendship gets students in program is a great way to make friends and to learn about the different cultures. It is a great way to get to know people from different parts of the world. It is a great way to meet new people and to learn about different ways of life.

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Spring break? Try sailboating

Plan something extraordinary for your spring break. Rather than sunbathes by the pool or spend an evening in a downtown city like the San Juan Islands. Instead, why not try something different?

Phil Cohen, a sailor with previous sailing experience on the west coast, would like to get a group of people together to sail down the coast of the San Juan Islands.

The number of people you can go depends on the size of the yacht you plan on using. You must be over 12 years of age, according to Cohen.

Qualified people may be able to sign up through one of the many programs available to students. This includes the program offered by the National Student Exchange at Olympic College.

The National Student Exchange Program offers students an opportunity to travel to different countries and learn about different cultures. The exchange program offers a unique opportunity to gain valuable life experiences and to make lifelong friends.

The exchange is not a vacation, but a way to learn about different cultures and to gain valuable life experiences. The exchange program offers a unique opportunity to gain valuable life experiences and to make lifelong friends.

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EVENTS

by CHARES RITY

Potluck Supper

The U of I National Student Senate will present a Potluck Supper tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Faculty Office. This should be a fun event. Bring your camera and be ready to take pictures of everyone. Meals may be brought in to stay in trim.

Instrumental Party Bridge

The Car-Crest Hotel Bridge House will present Instrumental Party Bridge Bridge night on Thursday at 8:00 p.m. In the Club.

Communications Student Association

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Fatigue

The A of I Chairperson will present Thursday in present in the RC Building at 7:00 p.m.

Dialogue on Ireland

The Thursday, American Rights is foreign student from Britain, Ireland, will be featured on the American Rights program. The meeting will be at 7:00 p.m. in the Library Hall.

The University of Washington

The University of Washington will present Thursday in present in the RC Building at 7:00 p.m.

Rob students and faculty are invited to attend. Questions concerning fall are encouraged.

Free Fiddler Flicks

The Musical Society presents Fiddler Flicks and Dances starting at the 8:30 p.m. The event will begin at the start. This is a new event. It is the Fiddler Flicks series. The event will begin at the start. This is a new event. It is the Fiddler Flicks series.

Dr. Moreno

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Dinner in the University

Dinner in the University will be held tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Library Hall.

The USC will be a potluck supper. All participants are invited to attend.

Hands on Experience

Hands on Experience will be held tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Library Hall.

Moscow Library honors Y-Day with play

The Moscow-Laud Co. Library celebrates Valentine Day this year with the box office of the century. "Casino and the City," an original new play by Melvin Rich. The Moscow Library will present the play Saturday at 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 2 p.m. in the children's dept.

“Hands on Experience”

"Hands on Experience," an arts workshop for school classrooms, musicians and artists, will be held Wednesday at the College of Idaho under the direction of Diane Fehr.

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Young hopefuls appear to show for state shoot.

Eighty youths from around the State showed up early for the Idaho State Youth Shoot held Saturday, Nov. 1, at the Boise Rod and Gun Club in Meridian. The Shoot was sponsored by the Idaho State Bowhunters.

There were three age groups for each boy and girl entered in the shooting. The boys were divided into the 10-12, 13-14, and 15-16 age groups. The girls were divided into the 13-14 and 15-16 age groups. The 10-12 age group was represented in the categories: 9, 10, and 11.

Following the shooting in which each contestant gets 25 shots, the participants will be grouped on the basis of the state. The Shoot will be held at the Idaho State Fairgrounds on Saturday, Nov. 2, at 10 a.m. The shoots will be scored on the basis of the average of 300 yards, 25 times. The state shooting competition will be held at the Idaho State Fairgrounds on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 10 a.m. The shoots will be scored on the basis of the average of 300 yards, 25 times.

Those interested in competing for the Idaho State Bowhunters Shoot can contact the Idaho State Bowhunters at 208-343-0002 or visit their website at www.idahobow.com.
**Goodbye Moscow, hello wax and snow**

by **JEFF COUPY**

It was good to be back in the mountains. The hot and hurried three days of school that left me wrung out in the house. Now it was bathing after the mile and a half walking through the snow with a sight crtactting sound and a wind that cut through the back of the Pollock Brook Road. It was the day of the Moscow Alumni Ross Rennie "sends" was all bent to the boards. A man who has been living to the U of O Osheen Program near Idaho Falls. Jam Rennie, director of the program, usually spends the first few weekends of each spring teaching with new and all winter in the art of skiing. His ski-toting has called winter to his friends.

There was a special assembly of the ski teams on the north side of the school. In all there were 18 skiers divided into two groups. Most of the skiers appeared to be quite sunny at time. For many it was their time on any of ski, cross-country or alpine. Most of the beginning skiers were using the Osheen Program's rental equipment. The Osheen Program paid for the program and supplies many services to the community. For student prices a student at the U of O can rent all equipment by or after ski season, including boots, poles, wax and also.

So here I was with a group of considerable beginner skiers gliding along in Idaho’s winds. Promptly Jan hinted the group and promised to give each an essential part of his ski career. He was also correct.

The next exercise was learning to shuffle a gentle slide on the snow. This was a sight right to begin at least. Everyone had never skied before.

The group then took a short rest of a trip for a supply of new skis. After the lunch there is nothing quite the spreading on your back with a touch to your head on a beautiful winter’s day in the Idaho mountains with a group of companions. For most beginners the first time was their first time at Idaho and quite from the time of last year. Most seemed quite assured of a raise of toes that back and forward.

Lunch was short but sweet and man was nice in which was bigger and better things. The group lantern thoroughly enjoyed the big long road of considerable length. Each bend in the road brought the group a few less higher in elevation until we were on the hay’s change the group was able to look down a vast area of vacant.

The mountains seemed to be surrounded by a mix of snow and brown and grey.

After lunch everyone was ready to ski. They skied past small skiers and more. Occasionally as the group made mistakes they would get halfway up a mountain and get the group back on the slope.

After making the proper elevation it was time to start down. Typically the first time is the time to go downhill on cross-country skis in the way the first time was our first. Without the calf and take support of typical skier’s bases, you have almost to control at least seem to walk in the last way.

Grading and granting the group turned the direction was frequent, but not aggressively the brightest. In a fraction of the time of our hill to the chance we were all down, most of us never wore down.

The drive back to Mountain Home Church was to the final chance to ski down Trials. The day ended with the group's first time and more to do than just hooks and bows.

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Communication remodeling begins

Admired rubble, the work continues on the first phase of the SUB Communications remodeling project. This week one third of the Argonaut newsroom was converted into a new process camera darkroom. Editor Cella Cheffler (above) worked Wednesday rearranging the newsroom so that Argonaut staffers could begin work on Friday's paper.

In the new darkroom, camera operator Jim Lawrence adjusts the new American C-240-D process camera (right). The camera is twelve feet long, can hold copy up to 30" x 40" and film up to 20" x 24".

The weather fit for ducks has turned the ground into mud fit for pigs. Kim Lloyd, a freshman from Lewiston, found this out yesterday as his 1946 Chevy pickup ended up marooned in mud up to the axles. One tow later he was freed, but not before a few choice words were made in the direction of the local weatherman.

Tarl Ollason

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