Senate's resolution would support station

Choices for the manager and licensed consulting engineer of KUOL-FM would be approved by the appropriate student board, according to a senate resolution submitted by Senator Robert Mitchell.

The resolution proposes the student board would consult with the liaison officer.

After the student board approved or disapproved the choices, it would then present an explanation of its decision to the state coordinator and the state board for final approval.

Senate will consider Mitchell's resolution in its regular meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Chief's room.

Senate will consider a recommendation from the Golf Course Board regarding transfer of responsibility for the golf course to the Board of Regents. ASUI President Bob Harding is the bill's sponsor.

A bill to provide for the trade-in of the present ASUI car and the purchase of a new car will be considered.

Funds for buying a new car would come from the repair and replacement reserve.

Senator Dave Lockhart is sponsor of a bill which would allow the Communications Board, rather than the editor, to appoint the Argonaut business manager. Lockhart is also sponsor of a bill which would include Photo Bureau and the Production and Graphics Arts departments in the Communications Department.

Senate will also consider two bills dealing with the Judicial Council and will consider establishing the salaries for the Photography Department.

Faculty eyes committees

Faculty Council will consider changes in two standing committees at its 3:10 p.m. meeting today in the Faculty Lounge.

The Faculty Council will be asked to approve elimination of the Student Services Committee. The committee's function would instead be served on an ad hoc basis.

The Student Services Committee is supposed to recommend policies about structure, performance and function of student services; represent student interests; if questions or complaints arise about the operation of student services; and maintain liaison with other student-related committees.

Fellowship money given

Students and institutions will be given $3.2 million in grants and fellowship awards for the 1978-79 academic year under a new Graduate and Professional Opportunities program of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

Of this amount, $500,000 will fund 20-30 colleges and universities to strengthen their graduate or professional training programs. Money may be used for recruiting students, financing special orientation programs and paying for counseling and other support services.

The remainder of the money will be awarded to minorities and women studying in career areas the HEW considers "important to the national interest."

No students or graduate programs at the U of I have applied for the money yet, but Nancy Weller, grant support service assistant, expects some to compete for the grants and fellowships.

Aann Wilson, lead singer for Heart, wails out original lyrics during last Friday's concert under the dome. Opening act for the concert was the Jay Ferguson band. More than 6,000 people attended this concert, the first major concert in more than a year.

The President of the State Board of Education said Friday that "the Board is not after censorship of the student radio station."

A.L. Alford Jr., Lewiston, appeared Friday on KUOL-FM's weekly program "Media Analysis" and defended the Regents saying that if it ever turned into censorship "we would change that," although he did not say how.

Alford summed up the situation in saying that the stick-ker is not only the Regents, but also the Public Broadcasting Committee and the Federal Communications Commission. The stick-ker, according to Alford, is KUOL.

The State Board's President said he does not see any problems with supervision as long as it does not become censorship. He suggested the station try the new system to see what happens.

Alford noted that students here are "properly concerned" with the situation at the radio station. He said that student concern is the number-one safeguard against abuse of supervision, and that the Regents' open-door policy is another.

Alford claimed that the Regents are being fair in the matter and that "wolf is being cried a little bit."

The Regent said the Argonaut is not currently under consideration for a faculty advisor. "The problem with having a more independent newspaper is that you must first have a more independent Communications Board. This is something that all the schools in the state need," he said.

Library open over vacation

The University library has announced hours for spring vacation.

The library will be open Friday, March 17, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and from 7 to 10 p.m. Hours for Friday, March 24, are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The library will also be closed Saturday, March 25, but will resume regular hours Sunday, March 26.

The Argonaut is published weekly by the students of the University of Idaho.
Earthquakes will be predicted

Successful earthquake prediction may be possible within a decade, and when it comes, the American public will learn to use the predictions without panic, a California Institute of Technology geologist said here in an interview Thursday.

Dr. Clarence Allen, at U of I for two days as Phi Kappa visiting scholar, said hurricane prediction is now a reality and people have learned to react calmly to predictions.

"You wouldn't want to make an earthquake prediction lightly, but on the other hand the work shouldn't be done in secret. We must work in the public eye, and make sure a credibility gap does not develop between scientists and the media," the earthquake expert said.

Four techniques look especially promising as prediction tools. These include:

—Measurement of ground tilt which is known to occur before earthquakes.

—Geophysical surveys to see how the land is being deformed.

—Measurements of radon, a radioactive gas found in ground water supplies, which has been found to increase in concentration before quakes.

—Study of seismic patterns, including patterns of small quakes preceding large ones.

Allen, who was vice chairman of the American Seismological Delegation which visited the People's Republic of China in 1974, says the Chinese are using many of these techniques, but their prediction successes result from the vast number of people monitoring signs of coming quakes.

New water treatment plan

A U of I chemical engineering professor has invented and patented a new method to treat waste water for pollution control.

Based on two already-existing processes—bacterial breakdown of organic materials and separation of solids from liquids through flotation—Dr. Melbourne Jackson's continuous fermentation process combines a very deep aeration tank with a flotation unit that operates on dissolved gases from the tail tank.

According to Jackson, the deep aeration tank system requires less space, shorter treatment times and lower capital costs than do other biological treatment systems currently used by pulp mills, potato-processing plants and other industrial plants that produce organic wastes.

"The system also could be used for something exotic like single-celled protein production," Jackson said.

The proteins are found in the microorganisms that collect at the top of the flotation unit and could be used as a protein source for animal consumption, he explained.

Jackson's process was officially patented Jan. 17 and assigned to the Idaho Research Foundation, Inc., at the U of I. The Idaho Research Foundation also holds about a dozen other patents and copyrights, including one for a computer program that is used widely by the paper industry.

Presently, one paper company has successfully tested Jackson's waste water treatment process, and a cardboard recycling plant in California has planned to install a system based on his design. According to Jackson, several Northwest industries are also currently considering installations, including a potato-processing plant in southern Idaho and several pulp mills in the Northwest.

Jackson has applied for a patent on the method in Canada and has recently discussed his ideas in Germany, England, Korea, Sweden and the Philippines. A paper on the process was presented Feb. 25 at an international water conference in Thailand.

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Idaho gets research grant

The effects of the controversial pesticide Kepone on the reproductive systems of living species will be further unraveled as a result of a $105,000 grant to U of I zoologist Dr. Victor Eroschenko from the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences.

Eroschenko, assistant professor of zoology and veterinary medicine, has been studying the organochlorine pesticide since 1972.

A white powder used to kill roaches and ants, Kepone caused symptoms of liver and brain damage, loss of memory, slurred speech, eye damage and sterility in more than half the employees of a Kepone manufacturing plant in Virginia. The substance, known to be a threat to human life, has also been detected in mother's milk, the zoologist says.

Under the three-year grant, Eroschenko will examine and describe the ultrastructural changes in the cells of the reproductive tract of Japanese quail, where egg yolk and eggshell are produced. The electron microscope facility in the Department of Veterinary Science will be used in the study.

Diabetes seminar slated

New developments in treatment and care of diabetic patients will be the subject of a May workshop scheduled at the SUB.

The workshop is designed for diabetic patients and health care professionals who work directly with the patient day-to-day diabetes management. The Moscow-Pullman Diabetic Association and the Office of Continuing Education are the workshop sponsors.

New developments in diabetes and insulin, urine testing and its importance, diabetic diet, fats and complications, fats in diet, equipment, injections and mixtures and oral drugs are among workshop topics. Personnel from the Deaconess Hospital Diabetes Education Center, Spokane, Wash., will present the May 10 program. They are Dr. O. C. Olson; J. Davis, R.N.; and M. Gehring, registered dietician.

Fee for the workshop is $2.50 per person. Students and persons over 65 may register free. Donations from the Campus Chest fund and the U of I chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity are making the workshop possible.

Interested persons may obtain more information or pre-register by contacting the Office of Continuing Education, 885-6486.

Adventures of the mind & spirit...

The Peace Corps has something invaluable to share with you. A unique adventure of the mind and spirit. If sharing your knowledge with the people of developing nations is the kind of adventure that appeals to you, come and talk to us.

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University Year For Action
Opinion

Write your Regent

John hecht

in a pig’s eye...

The ASUI Senate tomorrow will consider a resolution submitted by Senator Bob Mitchcwell concerning the fate of KUOI-FM, the university's student-owned and operated station. The resolution brings up many good points. It "recognizes the liability of the Board of Regents" in being the ultimate holder of the station's Federal Communications Commission license. It points out that the FCC has accepted the rules and regulations imposed by the ASUI concerning the station. It notes that part of the reason for the station's demise is the choice of the station manager. It also says a couple of other things, which if you're interested, you may hear at the Senate meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Chiefs room.

But the final thing it says, is that the Regents should change their recommendations concerning the Public Broadcasting Committee. And well they should. But the resolution offers a compromise on something on which we cannot afford to compromise. It suggests that choices for station manager be approved by the Communications Board with consultation with the U of T's institutional liaison. Final approval of the station manager still would rest with the Regents, according to the Senate resolution.

Well, the Senate's heart is in the right place. But it seems to me that instead of fighting little pieces of the new policy, we should fight the whole thing. If the Regents have final say on the approval of station manager, the whole thing is out of student hands. And keep in mind that your money built that station, and your money, no matter who controls the station, supports it.

As long as you support it, you may as well run it.

Printed below are the names and addresses of all the Regents. If you feel strongly about losing control of your radio station, write and tell them. And do it fast.

J. Borden

Where to write

A.L. Alford, Jr.
P.O. Box 957, Lewiston, 83501
Janet Hay
328 Winther Blvd., Nampa, 83651
Clint Hoopes
25 S. Third East, Rexburg, 83440
Cheryl Hymas
1441 Rainier Drive, Jerome, 83338
J.P. Munson
502 Second Street, Sandpoint, 83864
Leon Seppi
10 W. Fife, Lava Hot Springs, 83246
John Swartley
1703 Hill Road, Boise, 83702

Soil club offers scholarship

Plant and Soil Science Club offers a $250 undergraduate scholarship for next fall. Applicants must be sophomores or juniors and have a 3.0 grade average. Applicants can be either from the Plant and Soil Science Department, and will be asked to provide an application letter and at least two reference letters. Final candidates will be interviewed.

Scholaristic achievement, need, and activities in plant and soil science club, plus other cultural and general activities, will be considered.

The award will be given to a freshman, sophomore, junior or senior, year, respectively.

The Argonaut

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NEWS EDITOR
Marty Trillhaase

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR
Linda Trinowski

ENTERTAINMENT EDITORS
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Letters

Survey plug
Editor,
The University Curriculum Committee (UCC) has asked us for our opinion on a number of proposed changes for the class drop date system (See Argonaut Friday, March 10, 1978; Page 2). This action taken by the UCC shows a lot of consideration and effort, and should be commended.

Now it's our part! Show that you do care about what this student-faculty committee is doing. Be objective and consider each proposal in the survey carefully. The survey is on Page 2 of last Friday's Argonaut issue. It is self-explanatory, straightforward, and takes little time to complete.

If you have more on this issue to express, or questions, contact a member of the UCC or an ASUI Senator that represents you.

Rick Howard

To arms!
Editor,

It is time the students of this University got off their butts to fight for what is theirs. In the past we have let what has been ours be taken away. This includes student control of the Swim Center, the Kibbie-Dome, Kiwi, and now the KUOI radio station. Believe me this is a condensed list. The "administration" is getting bolder and bolder when it comes to taking away what is the students'. The SUB is surely on its way and will be the next to go.

Now is the time for students to let themselves be heard. A petition is being circulated to complain to the Board of Regents and restore the control of KUOI-FM back to the students. The students of the U of I are considered to be those of little backbone. It is no wonder that A.L. Alford (a member of the Board of Regents) would say, "I can't help feel wolf is being cried a little bit," when Tom LaPointe resigned as KUOIFM Program Director and the Argonaut ran an article against the change in policy. I myself am not calling "Wolf." I am outraged at this degrading move by the Board of Regents. I am terrified by the fact that we the students, can be overrun so easily. YOU SHOULD BE TOO!!!

So let's get on the ball! It only takes ten minutes of your time to write to the Board of Regents and it takes even less time to sign the above mentioned petition. It's up to you now! Either we become puppets of the "Administration" or we stand up for what is ours!

Darrell G. Coleman

Help library
Editor,

Students who received the Library opinion survey are urged to cooperate by completing the questionnaire and returning it by the March 16 deadline. As this is a random sampling, a good percentage of returns is necessary to accurately reflect student opinion about library services, resources, and facilities.

Although this survey was initiated by the ASUI, not the Library, we are glad to cooperate as the ASUI has been very helpful in recent years by providing for student use of such things as free typewriters and hand calculators which the Library itself has been unable to provide.

In order that the results of the library opinion survey be meaningful, a greater response than we understand has so far been received is necessary. Please take a few minutes of your time for this purpose. Completed surveys may be returned through an ASUI Senator, to the ASUI offices in the SUB, or placed in the box provided in the Library lobby.

Richard Beck
Associate Director of Libraries

Cheerleader tryouts will be after spring break

The 1977-78 U of I cheerleaders are announcing tryouts for the next academic year. Any interested women and men currently enrolled at the University are welcome to try out for the squad.

A clinic will be held April 3-6 at the Women's Health Education Building from 4-6 p.m., with actual judging April 7. For more information contact Kelli Boatman at 885-6512 or Mike Miller at 885-7213.
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Win goes to Idaho

Cold weather didn’t cool Vandal bats as they rapped out 12 hits including two home runs, to down Whitworth 9-2 Saturday afternoon in Idaho’s first home baseball game.

Ken Druffel and Kelly Davidson each slammed home runs over the left centerfield fence in the fourth inning. Druffel drove in Rick Britt who had reached first base on a walk and Davidson brought Dennis Phillips in who had also reached first on a walk.

Vandal mentor, John Smith, is looking forward to this week’s action in the Banana Belt Tournament in Lewiston.

National prove awesome

Hard-core national competition greeted Vandal swimmers last weekend, as portions of the men's and women's teams competed at opposite ends of the country.

Gainesville, Ga., was the site of the 1978 Small College Women's Nationals, where freestyler Linda DeMeyer, diver Teri Bell and the 200 medley squad made up of DeMeyer, Kris Ablin, K.C. Knight and Lisa Hazel participated.

For the men, it was to Seattle where the Region 12 AAU Short Course Championships was in progress. Coach Chet Hall's club was comprised of freestylers Mark Nordquist and Jeff Vitamanti, and Steve Cobb, who entered in five events, including the 100 and 200 meter backstroke.

Neither team came up with any outstanding times or team finishes. In fact, neither club earned a single point, or saw a swimmer get in the finals, but that didn't bother Hall and women's Coach John DeMeyer.

"Teri missed finals by nine or ten points, while Linda was hit with the flu, which hurt her times," continued DeMeyer. "Lisa did her best in the relays by going 27.9 in the 50 back and 26.7 in the 50 free."

In the 45-team field at Seattle, Idaho "tied about ten other teams for 45th", said Hall.

"It was a marathon over there," said Hall. "In the 100 frees, there were 19 heats for the men, 16 for the women."
Heart concert
attracts juveniles

What's big, round and filled with screaming teenyboppers?
You guessed it, last weekend's Heart concert.
Joined by the Jay Ferguson band, Fleet performed for an
crowd of university students.

Even if you couldn't tell the
youngsters from the rest of
the crowd by their size, there
was another clue: the grade
schoolers were the ones
smoking cigarettes.

The concert was fun for all,
and provided the biggest
crowd of freaks since the
circus last spring.