Fee increase hinges on Regents’ approval

Student fees may go up another $14 per semester next year, if the Board of Regents gives its approval this week.

The board is meeting in Coeur d'Alene Thursday and Friday.

The administration is re-submitting for regent approval a proposed $14 per semester hike in the uniform student fee. That would raise the total per semester student fee to $234.

The board postponed action on the increase proposal last month.

The administration's rationale for the increase is two-fold:

—Such action is needed to comply with regent instructions to end subsidies of non-academic services with academic dollars.

—Inflation has increased the costs of these services.

The regents approved higher housing rates last month. Those hikes bring the price of a standard double room plus board up roughly $100 per year. Should the regents approve the fee increase, school will cost an additional $28 next year.

The increase would add funds for student facilities, intramural sports and men's intercollegiate athletics.

ASUI President Bob Harding will submit to the board three ASUI Senate resolutions concerning the increase. The senate has endorsed $2 of the increase earmarked for intramural athletics. It has gone on record against a $2 increase for men's intercollegiate athletics, as well as a $10 increase intended for student facilities.

The senate has also requested the administration to redraft the $10 increase proposal. The senate wants a detailed plan showing the actual allocation of funds raised from the increase.

Graduate and part-time students may also face an increase. Part-time students may be charged an additional $5 per credit hour. Graduate students may be charged another $10 over the current $50 per semester tuition.

The senate has formally endorsed the $10 graduate student tuition increase.

The administration is requesting regent action on the matter this week.

Deadlines for next year's operating budgets are approaching. Those budgets are scheduled for regent approval in June.

Regent approval will also be asked for the university to prepare a cost estimate of structural changes needed to comply with the Federal Rehabilitation Act of 1973. That measure requires the university to make modification plans designed to allow handicapped persons to use facilities. The law sets June, 1980 as the deadline for the action.

The university intends to submit funding for the projects within its 1978 budget. An architectural firm is preparing plans and cost estimates. The price for that service is $7,500.

Series of prank letters termed ‘shabby business’

A series of prank letters, supposedly sent by Marty Trillhaase, Argonaut news editor, to parents of U of I students has been termed a "shabby business" by Dr. Tom Richardson, vice-president for student and administrative services.

Two letters were reported to Trillhaase and Richardson by parents of U of I students last week. Each report was from a parent of a U of I student who had been arrested in Moscow recently.

Tuesday night, April 25, Trillhaase received a phone call from a Spokane mother of a U of I student. She said she had received an insulting letter signed by Trillhaase, he said.

Trillhaase denied writing and sending the letter and said that three facts support his contention. According to the woman, the spelling of Trillhaase's name in the letter was T-r-i-l-l-h-a-a-s-e and was signed as editor-in-chief of the Argonaut, neither of which is appropriate, he said.

She also said the letter had a Boise postmark from late in the week of April 10-14. Trillhaase has not been in Boise since April 8, he said.

The father of a former U of I student called Richardson from Philadelphia, Penn., Thursday and said that he had received a letter attributed to Trillhaase that was critical of his son, Richardson said.

"I have asked to family to return a copy of the letter and the envelope it was sent in," said Richardson, "so we can begin to investigate.

Though someone may be sending the letters as a joke, it is "mighty serious business," Richardson said. "It is unkind to Marty and bad for the university," he said.

Trillhaase said he has contacted the Postal Inspector in Spokane and has been assured the postal service will look into the matter.

"We're dealing with a sickie," Trillhaase said and added he will sue for invasion of privacy if the author of the letters is identified.

"I'll leave it up to law enforcement," he said.

Whoever is writing the letters has access to information on Moscow police arrests, of the same kind carried daily in "News of Record" in The Daily Idahoan. The letter writer also has access to information about U of I students and the addresses of parents, which, in some cases, could be found in the Blue Key Directory under the "home" addresses of students.

Thus far three letters, including another reported to Trillhaase by a classmate, have been mailed from Boise.

Trillhaase said he knows of no reason for someone to sign his name to the letters.
Senators satisfied with results

by N.K. Hoffman

"I have not gone out to try to personally meet and be sociable with the senators elect. Interaction with the Senate and myself should not be personal—it's a business, a working relationship," said ASUI president Bob Harding when asked about his reaction to last Wednesday's election.

"Senators have a lot more interaction with the vice-president; he's the president of the Senate. I would like to work with anyone who will work," said Harding.

Commenting about Victor Noble, whose campaign statement included the fact that he was administrative aide for Harding, president of the Senate, Harding said, "I don't know Victor a lot; I know him a little. I didn't suggest he drop my name. We have worked well together."

Harding felt that in general, the election was low-key. "There was not a lot of enthusiasm, not a lot of people saying, 'here's what I can do for you.'"

Gerry Wright, ASUI vice-president, said, "Of the people I know, I feel they can do an adequate job next year and I hope we can get organized ahead of time."

Wright has worked with Linda DeMeyer and Juko Wani, who were appointed senators this semester. "I know Victor Noble researches and does the work assigned to him," said Wright.

Vice-president Wright has met Jim Wright through his work on the Alcohol Policy Committee.

"Jerry Ziemann came in to see me and ask me about issues and operations of the Senate," said Wright.

He said he knew Kerrin McMahan through her work as an Argonaut reporter. "My first impression is their capability of operating well as senators," said Wright. "I didn't get the opportunity to meet Rick Sparks."

Senator Rick Howard, who will continue his position on the Senate next fall, said he liked working with Wani and DeMeyer. "They're hard workers and easy to work with."

Howard said he didn't want to judge the other senators-elect. "You gotta give them a chance—let them get in and get their feet wet."

Senator Matt McLam said he looks forward to working with the new senators. "I hope we'll be able to get things accomplished."

Rules and regulations change on Wednesday night agenda

Several changes in the ASUI Rules and Regulations will be on the agenda at the ASUI Senate meeting this week. The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Chief's room of the SUB.

A bill written by senator Vickie Tucker provides for the deletion of a regulation stating that candidates for ASUI offices may not be receiving any income from ASUI sources.

Another bill by Tucker provides for voting booths to be placed in centrally located fraternities and sororities during ASUI elections.

A third bill submitted by Tucker would amend the regulations to say the ASUI President cannot veto senate resolutions.

Also before the senate will be the acceptance of new Communications Board Rules and Regulations, and appointments to the Traffic and Grievance Committees.

Dobaran gives up senate

ASUI senator Mona Dobaran is leaving the U of I and will resign from her senate position at the end of the term, the Argonaut learned Monday.

Dobaran, a pre-law major, will enroll at the College of Idaho. She said several factors contributed to her decision, including programs available at the college and ease of commuting.

One more semester remains in Dobaran's senate term. ASUI President Bob Harding will fill the vacancy by appointment.

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Administrators evaluations, IP grades passed by council

The general faculty approved seven reports from the Faculty Council in a meeting last Thursday.

Changes in standing committees, the authorization of IP grades, proposed revision of the State Board of Education's personnel policy, and the revised evaluation form for academic administrators all were approved unanimously.

The policy proposed on faculty personnel files and recommendations about administrative appointment or reassignment procedures were passed with one negative vote.

The policy about

Women's rec jobs open

Positions are open in the women's intramural program for the 1978-79 school year. Applications are available in the WIB office.

All applications are due 5 p.m. Wednesday in the main office of the WIB. Positions include: sport manager, coordinator; official, secretary, and assistant. Applications and recommendations for candidates should be sent to the Women's Intramural Program, 882-1258.

Watters files discrimination suit

by Kathy Barnard

U of I student Marie Watters has filed a formal complaint with the Idaho Human Rights Commission charging the university with sex discrimination and ethno-racial discrimination.

Watters, a native American, said she filled the complaint about a month ago and that the commission contacted her about it.

The commission requires the head of the institution to respond to such complaints.

Gibb said he referred the complaint to Dr. Tom Richardson, president of the university.

Watters has been a secretary at the university for the past two weeks.

The application material, which was given to resident advisors including a sheet which described the type of the candidates who were required to attend, was sent to Bruce Pitman, director of resident advisor programs at the university.

Watters said her application did not include that information.

Watters said that when she called Ron Ball, director of student housing, she was very belligerent and finally got him to talk to her.

Watters said she was very belligerent and finally got him to talk to her.

"I do not feel I was harsh or rude," she said.

Our conversation was just a discussion of the sequence of events leading up to her withdrawal.

"The U of I Affirmative Action policy, which was formulated in 1974, says, the university will not discriminate against any student in any activity, that we will recruit, hire, and promote persons in all job classifications regardless of race, color, religion, sex or national origin..." she said.

Although the hiring of resident advisors does not go through the Affirmative Action office, the Affirmative Action policy still must be adhered to, according to Ray Sand, Affirmative Action officer.

Watters, who filed a complaint of sex and ethno-racial discrimination, said she is well qualified for a resident advisor position.

"As far as my qualifications are concerned, I think younger students would feel more comfortable with me. I am a past Affirmative Action officer, helped start the Moscow Food Co-op, and have had experience in counseling alcoholics, drug users and even suicidal cases," she said.

She also said if nothing were done about her complaint she would ask for "a federal investigation of the entire university."

"The hiring and firing policies are what need to be examined here. The principle of the whole thing is there will never be Native Americans involved in the resident advisor program," she said.

Lit Sullivan, one of nine human rights commissioners in the state, said that no conciliations could be made between the university and the complaining student and that the complaint would go to a court hearing and possibly to a civil court.

JUDGE SCHWAM

The magistrate judge Andrew Schwam of Grangeville will question Roy Mosman for his DISTRIC'T JUDGESHIP in the election on August 8, 1978.

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Moscow, Idaho
As a younger growing up in Idaho, I often heard mention or read about the Basque people of Spain and France who had immigrated to Idaho and other parts of the West, bringing their own special culture and life with them. The Basques, of course, like other ethnic groups, had their own stereotypes and in my mind’s eye, I envisioned a lonely shepherd high in the arid mountains of central Idaho whenever one mentioned the Basque race.

But I soon learned that there was much more to being Basque than protecting flocks of sheep, a trade which fewer and fewer Basques follow. I learned that being of Basque blood meant crossing the ocean from the homeland in the Pyrenees meant carrying part of that fierce pride in one’s people, family, and way of life which has always characterized the Basque people.

Last weekend a number of Basque students from the university helped organize a display of that special pride. Saturday night became a unique experience for those who sampled the spicy “Chorizo” sausage and other native foods at the Shepherder’s dinner at St. Augustine’s. Then the experience became even more alive for those who watched the Oinkari Dancers perform at the Elk’s Club.

The Oinkari Dancers, who hail from the Boise valley, have a well-deserved reputation around the West for exciting performances of native Basque dances. Saturday night the dancers seemed to have come upon in the electric atmosphere of an appreciative crowd and the ayes’ which filled the room united them on to an extraordinary performance. The athletic skills of the high-kicking men and the fluid grace of the women in the flow of their native costumes combined to make their dances heighten the excitement of every spectator.

Since I have been at the U of I I’ve been fortunate enough to become close friends with several Bascan students and their families. I traveled in the Basque country several summers ago with a Bascan friend and experienced firsthand had the generous hospitality that Bascan families give. I found myself being shamed and beind, a head taller than most of them, I stick out like a stoplight, I still feel a sort of kinship with them.

All the Basque people I know are some very admirable qualities. They all have deep religious and family ties, and a heavy research on the story themselves and others as well when times are rough. The warmth of and family life is reflected in their respect for other people, as they are gregarious and effective in their rest for life. And they are demonstrative in their affection. The first time I met the mother of one of my Basque friend, she swallowed me up in an affectionate embrace and kissed me on the cheek, that anyone who was a friend of her son’s had to be just as important as he.

Although I still not quite used to such displays of affection for just being me, I am used to and fond of the other qualities of the Basque people. Idaho has something special in this one group of people of the Basque community which is as unique and attractive a way of life here as the mountains and the clean air. Their pride in being Basque is also reflected equally in their pride of living in Idaho and in being American citizens.

Context, an alumni newspaper put out by the U of I Newsbureau. Harding accuses me of (a) ignoring the GDI’s efforts in fund-raising; (b) doing little research; and (c) depicting “the general attitude that the members of the resident halls do nothing.” Harding misquoted an article that I wrote saying “only Greek living groups promote the university.” There is nothing even close to this in the article. What it actually says is: “During Campus Chest Week, in which almost all campus groups take part, the Greeks who contribute most significantly dollars and cents are...”

In answer to Harding’s accusations, (a) my assignment for the story was “Greek fund-raising,” period. I refer you to the director of the Newsbureau should you want to read our specific quotes about UpHam’s fund-raising: (b) I did a great deal of research on the story and (c) I am a GDI myself, and I don’t feel I was slandering the GDI’s or “denouncing the general attitude that the... halls do nothing,” since the article had nothing to do with residence halls. (If you were writing a story on Upham, Mr. Harding, would you include a TV schedule for the month of October?)

The picture used with the story was of UpHam residents, who kidnapped Gibb to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. The article I wrote was handed in about three weeks before that event occurred. The caption on the photo erroneously said the kidnappers were Greek. Harding, I refer you to the Newsbureau. They made a mistake, obviously, and I’m sure would make amends if it would like to apologize to any of the members of Upham Hall who felt they were left out. But I feel I have been personally wronged by Harding’s letter, which was sent to six university officials, including President Gibb and Vice President Richardson.

Harding further says that “an apology and a retraction of this article is simply insufficient to correct the gross injustice that you have manifested.” I think President Harding, that I am the one who has been grossly, and it is you who have done little research and have depicted a situation that is not the whole story. Beth Goff

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The Oinkari Basque Dancers from Boise performed for the annual Basque dinner and dance honoring shepherders last Saturday. Photo by Regina Spicer.
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Letters

Senate's refusal to fund that organization. In his letter, the MECHA representative blasted the Senate for funding such "special interest" organizations as the Russian Club and the Brain Organization. But this is not true. The Senate had nothing to do with the funding of either club. Their funding was provided for by the Recreation Board of the ASUL. Those groups were required to meet the Board's guidelines before any money was allocated and they each had to submit a budget requesting money for specific events.

I suggest to that MECHA representative that before he condemns any group for their actions, he at least make sure it did them. I also challenge him to bring his request to the Recreation Board. Money is available for clubs and organizations meeting the Recreation Board's guidelines but the board is not a give-away program. We expect clubs who are funded to help themselves as much as possible.

Again, I challenge all student clubs and organizations who wish to investigate the possibilities of receiving funds from the Recreation Board to do so. Our next meeting is Tuesday, May 2, at 6 p.m. in the SUB. For more information you can also call me at 885-6802. Randy Welsh

Recreation Board
Chairman, ASUL

Electoral gripe

Editor,

In regard to the recent ASUL election, I would like to congratulate Thom Kincheloe for his outstanding ability to chair the election board. Very few people have his unusual talent of announcing eight winners for seven seats.

I am referring to an article in last Thursday's Lewiston Morning Tribune in which Thom announced me as the winner of the seventh seat. Also, KUOI-FM announced me a winner that day. It was not until 5 a.m. Thursday that I discovered I had finished eighth.

First, let me say that I am not complaining because I finished eighth but because of the manner in which the outcome was announced.

Since Thom knew the election results by 11:30 p.m. election night, why the excuse for allowing false election returns to be printed in the newspaper or aired on the radio the following day. If the articles had stated "pending recount" there would be no reason for me to complain but it is very unprofessional to announce someone as victorious when you, yourself, are not sure if he won.

I hereby request a public apology from Thom for this tremendous display of unprofessionalism. I further request that such apology be printed in the next edition of the Lewiston Morning Tribune.

Sincerely,
Tom Crosan

Homosexuality

Editor,

I do not usually write letters, but I feel I must answer Charles Emmerich re: rights of gays, and why I think gays deserve equal rights and I am not gay, if that means anything.

I am a professional nurse and church worker interested in equal rights for all.

For centuries, man has found some way to persecute fellow man. Often, religion was the excuse (e.g., Catholics of King Henry's England; Jews in countless occasions), or race (enslaving blacks, Indians -- "camps" for Japanese in the U.S. during World War II). Since we now have amendments prohibiting such discriminations, perhaps some citizens feel that scapegoats should be chosen on the basis of sexual preference. No matter how many Biblical quotes you find, Mr. Emmerich, it boils down to DISCRIMINATION.

There is game children play in which the first person whispers a message to the second, and he to the third, and on to the last. Usually, the last person repeats a distorted version of the one before. Now, if gays are to be denied equal rights (especially in education) on the basis of "morality," let's treat all immoral people equally. For example, all heterosexual couples living and sleeping together "in sin" (i.e., not married -- and I have been in that category) should also be denied rights. If the law, we must be fair and consistent. If one starts to point fingers at all the immoral, eventually one may find he is in a minority group (of moral people) and thereby subject to discrimination himself. Because he is in the minority.

Now, whatever happened to letting he that is without guilt cast the first stone?

To conclude, I believe that gays (as well as unmarried heterosexuals engaging in sexual activity) deserve to be treated like anyone else because we are human, and are not hating anyone any more than so-called homosexuals.

I encourage other people who truly believe in equality to take a firm and open stand against discrimination for any reason.

Kathy Glanz

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Tuesday, May 2, 1978
Women's tennis today

The U of I women's tennis team faces Washington State University today at 3 p.m. on Women's Health Education Building courts here after demolishing Northwest Nazarene College Saturday, 9-0. Idaho netters now have a 9-3 record.

The first time U of I met WSU, Idaho was defeated 8-1. "It's going to be a tough match," said Bonnie Hullstrand, Vandal coach. "We feel we're a better team than that," she added.

Barb Propst, Idaho's number-two player, and Jennifer Bellier, who holds the number-five spot were both injured and couldn't participate in the NNC match. They will, however, play in the WSU match.

"WSU has a lot of depth," said Hultstrand. "Their number six player is equal to their number one player. We'll have trouble in our lower ranks," she added.

Men take second in Husky Invitational; Davis takes first

One point downed the U of I men's tennis team this weekend as it took second place at the University of Washington's Husky Invitational. The U of W edged Idaho 60-59.

Each player was awarded points for how he finished in the tournament in his respective position. Steve Davis, playing in the number two spot for Idaho, won that division. Other firsts for the Vandals were Davis and Jim DeRoeth in the number one doubles spot, Rob Knox and Joe Hignight in the number two spot and Mike Maffey and Jim Gerson in the third position.

Coach Rod Leonard said he was pleased with his players as they came from being down 45-38 after the first day of competition to pull within a point of winning.

Goals accomplished in alum game; Vandals win 31-10

Coach Jerry Davitch set two goals for the "Silver and Old" game.

The first was to make sure that the alumni who played had a good time. The second was to win. Both were accomplished in the Saturday afternoon contest.

Tim Lappano and Kirk Allen led the Vandals to the 34-10 win. Lappano rushed for 36 yards on 16 carries while Allen had four receptions for a total of 89 yards.

"We've got a long way to go," Davitch said. "I wish there were a 20 days more," he said about spring practice. Teams are limited to 20 days for spring practice and must complete those 20 within 30 days of the first practice.

The alumni game will be continued in the future, Davitch said. "It's so much more fun and there is so much more to look forward to," he commented.

Fall practice will begin August 16 for the Vandals. Davitch said last week that the team needs to learn to "love" each other a little more before next fall.

"Hopefully it will grow through the summer," he said. The team was better in a competitive situation than they had been all spring, he added.

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Rent outdoor equipment; tents, camping; reservations Tuesday thru Friday 1-5 p.m., Outdoor Programs, SUB.

9. AUTOS
1976 Celica GT Liftback, AM/FM stereo, cassette, air conditioning and more. In showroom condition, only 18,000 miles. 332-9202, 332-4605, Pullman.

Granville to leave Women’s Center

Donna Granville, women’s center director for the past three years, will be leaving her position at the end of this semester.

“I do love the job, but I’m excited about taking a year off,” said Granville. She plans to spend the year in the Portland area, with her two children, reading and exploring.

Granville said she thinks it’s good for centers, such as the women’s center, to have different people and personalities as a renewing function. Granville said she loves this area and would like to come back to the university.

The last two noon programs set up by Granville at the women’s center for the semester are “Men’s Liberation,” given today by Tim Miller from Student Advisory Services and “ERA-Origin of Anger,” by Jennifer Kindt, Moscow. NOW president Wednesday.

WHEB hours

The Wemens Health Education Building has started new hours. The building will close at 6 p.m. weekdays and will not be open all at on the weekends.

“We have run out of money in our irregular help budget to keep the building open,” said Edith Betts, chairwoman of women’s physical education.

ARGONAUT WILL PUBLISH LITERARY SECTION FRIDAY

Palouse produced creative writing and art will join Friday’s Argonaut in Lagniappe, the Argonaut literary section.

The section includes poetry, a short story, an essay, photographs and a line of letterpress. Ann Fichtner and Eddi Sue Judy were Lagniappe co-editors.

Applications are now being accepted for the following positions:

Lifeguard/Instructor
Assistant Lifeguard

at the Pothatch City Swimming Pool. Applications stating qualifications must be filed with the City Clerk in Pothatch, no later than May 3.
Events

Tuesday...
...Dr. Nicholas Gier will speak on "Tacit Knowing" at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Chiefs Room. Gier is being sponsored by the U of I Brain Organization. Free and open to the public.
...Leslie White will speak at noon in SUB Be-ah-Bo Room, Open to the public.
...Anders Schwan, candidate for second district judge, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Law Library of the Latah County Courthouse. Schwan is being sponsored by Idaho NORM.
...A student Bible study will be held at noon in the SUB Pend Oreille Room.
...The Vandals, U of I choral group, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium.
KUOF-FM—89.3—Ranson Wilson, "Impressions for Flute," 10:05 p.m.
KUIF-FM—91.7—Reilly and Maloney, "Alive," 9 p.m.

Wednesday...
...Bob Wells on the euphonium and Russ Kellogg on the trumpet will give a junior recital at 4 p.m. in Music Recital.
KUOF-FM—49.2—Lonson Sundown, "Baren Gone Too Long," 10:05 p.m.
KUIF-FM—91.7—Ron Carter, "Feleg," 9 p.m.

Thursday...
...Tom Rich, Selway Bitterroot Wilderness ranger, will give a slide presentation on the life of a wilderness ranger and minimum impact camping at 7 p.m. in the Borah Theater. The presentation is free and open to the public.
...Roger Norris, U of I professor of exercise physiology, will give a presentation on "Physiological Aspects of Distance Running" at 4 p.m. in the WHEB, room 200. The seminar is free and open to runners from recreational joggers to marathoners.
...U of I Foreign Languages Department will sponsor a German "Kaffeeklatsch" featuring German conversation, refreshments and a film (in English), Andreas Schuetter, A Burgouque Architect in Berlin, at 4 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center.
...Dr. James D. Willet, U of I Chemistry Department, will speak on "Nematodes as Model Systems for Aging Studies" at 4:15 p.m. in the Ag Science Building, room 62.
...Bita Sigma Phi will hold its annual initiation ceremony at noon in the Ians Seminar Room, Ad. 316. All members should attend. Refreshments will be served.
...Tenor Jim Bull and baritone Rob Heuman will give a junior/senior recital at 4 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.
...University Symphony Orchestra will perform at 8:15 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium.
...Mike Werner, Whitman County director of parks and recreation, will speak to the Palouse Area Singles Group on "Whitman County Recreational Opportunities" at 7:30 p.m. in the Washington Power Auditorium, Kamakana and Paradise, Pullman.
KUOF-FM—89.3—Renaissance, "Song for All Seasons," 10:05 p.m.
KUIF-FM—91.7—The Original Texas Playboys, "Alive and Kickin," 9 p.m.

Upcoming and ongoing...
...Society of Professional Journalists will meet May 8 at noon in the SUB to plan out summer activities and prepare for fall semester. Potential members are urged to attend.
...Seekers will show a double film feature, The Gospel Road and Time to Run May 5 at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in Borah Theater. Admission is free.
...Northwest Gay People's Alliance will meet to elect officers for next year May 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Center.

Jerry Atkinson and Mark Rohlfing will appear in W.B. Yeats' Purgatory, which will be presented at the U-Hut Wednesday through Friday at 7:30 p.m. Ray Bradbury's Dandelion Wine will also be presented. Both productions are directed by students. Admission is free. Photo by Jim Johnson.