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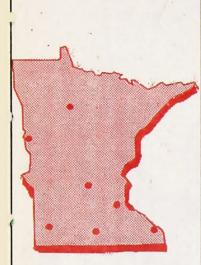
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State Shorts

Budget cuts may be near for WSU



Bemidji

Bemidji State University's student senate and student newspaper are sponsoring a forum on the Middle East crisis tomorrow night.

In the "Teach-In," as it is called, students and professors will exchange dialogue on the present Middle East situation and discuss possible solutions.

A "residential only" parking regulation in Bemidji is beginning to affect the already-crowded parking situation at BSU

The regulation forbids parking in a residential area by anyone who doesn't live in that area.

Currently only one residential area near campus has this regulation, but by spring the entire area surrounding the campus will be under this regulation.

Marshall

Access association, an organization of handicapped students at Southwest State University, has formed a task force to get a stoplight installed on a busy intersection near campus.

Officials say the traffic at the intersection doesn't warrant a stoplight. The association says Krueger asks campus leaders to submit list of areas they don't want cut 1993. The fiscal year runs from July 1

to June 31. WSU's budget this year is roughly \$34 million, \$27 million of which pays professors' salaries, according to Steve Carswell, president of student

senate. Last Thursday Krueger met with various deans, administrators, faculty members and student senate members to determine that list of principles. Fifteen items were put on the

The top two principles, "existing employees should be protected" and "all contractual obligations and other legal and ethical commitments already made should be honored," are Krueger's top priorities. Other principles include:

• The negative impact on accreditation should be minimized by any actions taken.

• Negative impact should be minimized on any item that directly impacts classroom education Student recruitment objectives

should be maintained. Additional expenditures on ad-

ministrative positions should be minimized.

 Negative impact on capital equipment and library purchases should be minimized. · Priority should be placed on

serving first those students currently enrolled. The groups will get together again to further discuss the principles, but

Krueger said he hasn't discussed a timeline. He said he personally doesn't think Carlson will cut higher education, but these principles will be in place to

deal with the situation if he does. 'We're too poor to cut," Krueger said. "If we're forced into it, we will have these principles to show how decisions were made." Carswell said the budget may or

may not be cut, but the university will be prepared if it is. He added that those who attended the Thursday meeting came with a list of priorities, although Krueger had wanted a list of principles. Principles, he said, are more general.

The five priorities the student senate set are the following:

campus security

· library facilities and resources · financial aid staff, support ser-

vices and disbursement work study and student help

class availability

In proposing these priorities, Carswell said, "The student senate said that if you do have to trim the budget these are the areas that would affect students most."

In addition, there were three other areas that the senate strongly felt should not be cut: child care, the international program and placement office resources.

Carswell said the executive board of the senate recommended 14 to 16 items and the list was narrowed down to these eight.

"We knew we didn't want to cut the top five," Carswell said. "There was a lot of heated discussion on the last three so we included them as alternatives, which says that if you must cut these, cut them minimally."

Krueger said he hopes this situation helps strengthen the feeling of community at WSU. "I hope when this is all said and done we'll be stronger-not stronger in dollars but in relationship."

Future shaky for aviation program

By BECKY MILTON Winonan Staff

By MONTY GILLES

In response to governor-elect Arne

Carlson's requests for suggestions on dealing with the state deficit, Winona

State University President Darrell

Krueger has gathered from univer-

sity officials a list of principles that

recognize areas that the university

we have suffered a great deal, WSU

might still have to cut back," Krueger

said. "If (cutbacks) would happen on

top of this tight budget, I asked for some principles to follow in making

If cutbacks are needed, WSU could

be asked to cut \$1.36 million this fis-

cal year, \$1.22 million in fiscal year

1992, and \$1.2 million in fiscal year

"The governor is looking at a shortfall of dollars, and even though

Asst. News Editor

would not want cut.

those cutbacks."

An error in an aerial map of Winona's airport may jeopardize Winona State University's pilot training program.

The error moved Winona Technical College's (WTC) new \$5.5 million aviation mechanics training center 150 feet closer to Sauer Aviation, a private company, making it necessary to remove the hanger that houses WSU's

program, Bob Boland, director of public works, said. The Winona city council has approved the removal of the hanger, which was not scheduled to be torn down for at least another year.

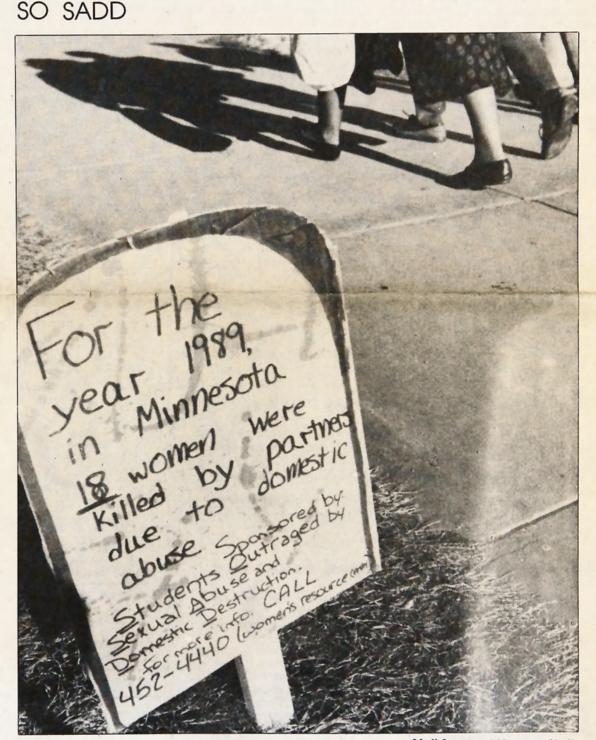
The city does not have a permanent hanger to house Winona State's program, Boland said. WSU's program is based in the same hanger as B2W, a private flying corporation owned by George Bolon. B2W leases the hanger and the land from the city and lets WSU use the facilities. Bolon, a WSU psychics professor, is also the sole director of WSU's program. He declined to comment on the current situation.

The city has reworked WTC's present lease to temporarily provide hanger space at night for B2W's planes. B2W will pay the same price for the use of this hanger as it did for its present hanger. However, this arrangement lacks the security of the lease on the hanger to be torn down.

"We (WTC) will provide space in the old building for the balance of B2W's lease with the city," said Cliff Korkowski, director of WTC.

Plans for the old building have not been made.

"Winona Tech wants to sell it to the city," Boland said. "The city wants Winona Tech to give it to them."



that there would be more traffic if the intersection were safe for both vehicles and pedestrians.

A task force has been formed to recommend to the administration of SSU whether or not a color change for the university is needed.

Students want to change the school colors from the current brown and gold to either black and gold or blue and gold. Alumni are against the change.

St. Cloud

Karen Thompson, an instructor at St. Cloud State University, is fighting for guardianship of Sharon Kowalski, a past instructor at SCSU, since Kowalski was injured in a car accident.

The two live together and consider themselves married.

The judge has 90 days to decide the case.

Weather



Winona/Cities

Cloudy, colder
High in upper 30s
Low around 30
Chance of rain/snow
High in low 30s
Low in mid 20s
Chance of rain/snow
High in low 30s
Low around 20

Chicago

Today: Mostly sunny High about 45 Low in upper 30s Thursday: Partly cloud, cooler High around 35 Low in low 30s Weekend: Rain or rain mixed with snow High near 40 Low in upper 20s

The decision of what to do with this building will not be decided at this time, he added.

"B2W wants assurance from the city that it will be able to use part of the old Winona Tech building permanently," Boland said. "The city can't guarantee that.'

WTC owns its building but leases the land from the city for about \$21,000 a year. The state of Minnesota has decided to let WTC lease the land for only \$1 a year.

The city will lose a revenue of \$55,000 a year because of this decision. The money would go for upkeep and improvements to the airport and its facilities.

The city council also approved the relocation of one six-unit "T" hanger to make room for the center. WTC must pay all costs for the demolition and for replacement hangers that will be built east of the north-south runway.

WTC must also pay for the removal of three underground fuel tanks that are under the site of the new building. As part of this agreement, the city agrees to pay if there is any contamination and for removal of any additional underground tanks

One of these tanks is under the B2W hanger. A provision in the lease was made so B2W could own and operate a portable tank truck.

WSU is in the process of working out a lease with the city to use an empty administration building as classroom space for the pilot training program.

The city wants to lease it to WSU for the same price it has been leased before, \$150 a month. This lease will go before the city council in an upcoming meeting. The map with the error was made in 1975 by R. Dixon Speas, a company that wanted to build around the airport.

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Cardboard signs like this one and signs shaped like human figures were placed around the

Matt Sazamo **Minonan Staff**

courtyard by Students Out Abuse and Domestic Destruct

Burfeind named

head of recycling

Cultural diversity program gets \$5,000 boost from MSUS

By REBECCA A. GEHRTS News Editor

Winona State University recently received one of three \$5,000 grants from the Minnesota State University System (MSUS) for a peer mentoring/tutoring program for students of color.

The pilot program, to be offered through WSU's Cultural Diversity office, matches incoming minority students with academically talented peers. The mentors support the incoming students in their studies, selection of a major and involvement in extra-curricular activities, such as clubs, student government and in-

tramural sports. Calvin Winbush, assistant to the vice president for student affairs for cultural diversity, was pleased to receive the grant and hopes the program will last.

"We hope to incorporate the mentor program into our regular cultural diversity program," he said. According to Winbush, WSU started a similar pro-

gram last year. In the spring mentors were selected and took part in preparatory workshops.

"We had people from all over come to the university to help prepare the mentors for dealing with their mentees," Winbush said.

The mentors were matched with one, two or three incoming minority freshmen and contacted them during the summer to become acquainted. Then, when this fall quarter-and the incoming students-arrived, the mentors helped them become adjusted to school.

"The mentors introduce the incoming freshmen to college life, from an academic standpoint as well as a social one," Winbush said. "The mentors help the kids study-they actually study with them-to help them develop those habits."

He said although the program was generally successful, interaction between the mentor and mentee decreased as the quarter progressed.

"As time went on, the mentors developed more and more responsibilities and demands on their time," Winbush said.

He hopes the MSUS grant will eliminate that problem. Part of the money would be used to pay the mentors for their time and efforts.

"Before, the program was entirely voluntary; there were no funds to support it," he said. "But since it has worked rather effectively, we wanted to provide in-centive or compensation to those students. This grant will provide that."

The competition for the three available grants was part of a statewide cultural diversity initiative. The universities at Moorhead and St. Cloud received the other two grants. Funding for the program was provided by IDS and the St. Paul-based Otto Bremer Foundation.

By STUART JOHNSON Winonan Staff

If it reaches its goal, Winona State University will be recycling its waste at full capacity by spring quarter, according to student senator and WSU's new recycling coordinator Ann Burfeind.

Burfeind has an \$8,000 budget from which to develop and implement an efficient waste management program that complies with the Winona County mandate on recy-

cling, passed in July of 1988. "Due to a lack of funds, WSU has been dragging its feet in creating an effective system for recycling the waste generated on campus," Burfeind said.

Burfeind learned of the appropriated funds and approached Vice President of Student Affairs John Kane with a proposal that won her the position of recycling coordinator, she said.

"I've been thinking of ways to ex-

pand recycling efforts on campus for over a year now," she added.

Burfeind will be employed 15 hours a week to work on the project, which she says will involve consulting the student services committee of the student senate as well as the recycling task force that was set up by the student senate to look into the problem earlier this year.

The first order of business, according to Burfeind, will be to conduct a waste analysis study to determine the kinds of recyclable material consumed by the academic and administrative departments. The residence halls already have specialized receptacles available for students, and their use is strongly encouraged.

Initially, Burfeind would like to see 10 receptacles with labeled compartments for specific materials positioned around campus.

See Recycling, page 3

WSU student healing physically, emotionally

Victim of alleged drunk driver attempts to rebuild her life and wonders "Why?"

By DENISE BZOSKIE Editor-in-Chief

On their way home from grocery shopping one Friday night in La Crosse, Wis., two Winona State University students and two children sang happily in the car to a Raffi tape. As they rounded the final curve of the bluffs which lead to their destination of Winona, a slower car was in the right lane. Following the lead of the car in front of theirs, they proceeded to pass. Suddenly that car dodged out of the way. Two bright lights faced them.

Now, sirens replaced the Raffi music. Screams and crying replaced the cheerful

The last thing I re-

member is that curve before the Black Horse Teresa Lounge," McShane, sophomore criminal justice major, said.

McShane had been the passenger in that car returning from La Crosse on Oct. 19 at about 7:20 p.m. Her friend Deann Carter, a junior social work ma-

jor, and Carter's two children, Chris, 7, and Kathy, 5, were also in that car. Kathy, Chris and McShane were all

seriously hurt.

A car driven by Lynn M. Ritter of Winona had been heading south in the northbound lane of Hwy. 61. The cars hit partially head-on, then stripped along the passenger side of each car.

The right sides of both cars were smashed completely.

Along with the two cars in the head-on collision, two other cars were involved. Alice Jean Scott of Madison, Wis., who, also was heading north, was seriously injured as well.

From the pictures she saw following

the accident, McShane said, "The cars looked like crushed up aluminum foil." Thanks to their seat belts, they were

lucky to be alive, she added. It took about an hour and a half to get everyone out of Carter's crushed car.

The Mayo One helicopter took McShane and Chris to St. Marys Hospital in Rochester.

Although McShane doesn't remember anything following the crash, all records show she was very active despite her injuries. According to the hospital report, McShane had to be restrained in the helicopter.

"They said I was

never grow on its

conscious and really feisty," she said. "I must have been re-"All the emotional stuff ally angry about everything that had happened." is starting to hit me now. ... I'm just dealing with everything the best I

Theresa McShane

can."

own again, which has left her handicapped for life. Chris was sitting in the backseat. He

received a broken arm and leg. McShane received two broken feet, a

broken ankle, a broken leg and a fractured skull According to McShane, Ritter was taken to the hospital, treated and then was free to

At the scene, Ritter refused a blood alcohol test for four hours after the accident. told. Finally, after a judge's court order four hours later, she was tested. The test came out positive with a blood alcohol level of 1.1, a level which at the time of the accident could have been as high as 1.6 to 1.8., according to an analysis, McShane said.

Now, Ritter is facing 25 felony accounts of criminal vehicle operation resulting in bodily harm, McShane said. The case is the State of Minnesota versus Ritter in criminal court proceedings.

The counts are 15 counts for injuriesthree per person-and 10 counts of driving under the influence of alcohol, which is having a blood alcohol level higher than

McShane has her own lawyer; Carter has one as well, plus another for her children

The case started immediately following the accident and is still going on.

Ritter will probably not go on trial, McShane said, until February, unless she pleads guilty to lessor charges, including just the main charges.

Ritter has not been in contact with McShane, nor Carter or her children, since the accident. Kathy, who was

"It has been rumored that she (Ritter) sitting between has been denying everything," McShane McShane and her said.

mother in the front Ritter was unavailable for comment. seat, received a leg injury which "What I want to know is how could she hurt some people as to almost kill them smashed a growth and still say she didn't do it," McShane plate. Her leg will

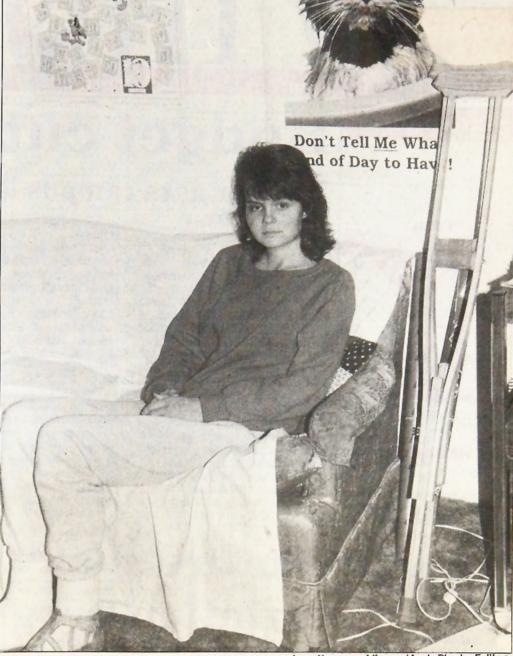
added. She knows Ritter was charged with at least one other driving under the influence (DUI) charge, which apparently did not cause a serious accident. Unfortunately, she was still allowed to drive following the charge, McShane added.

Aside from the legal implications of the accident, recovering and dealing personally with what happened takes a lot of McShane's time.

Following the accident, she really didn't know what had happened. She had to be

"I really didn't know what was going on until Saturday, which was when I woke up," she said. "By the end of the first week

See McShane, page 6



Jennifer von Alimen/Asst. Photo Editor

Among those injuries were two broken feet, a broken ankle, a broken leg and a skull fracture.



Students visit St. Anne Hospice

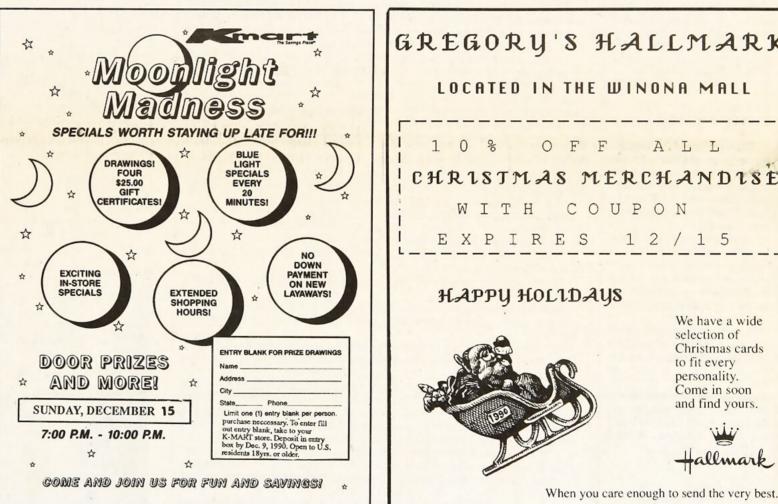
Winona State University students visited residents of St. Anne Hospice in Winona on Dec. 8 to bring the residents come holiday cheer.

The students, residents of WSU's Prentiss-Lucas residence halls, gave the residents hand-made Christmas ornaments with candy canes. The project was planned by Prentiss-Lucas Resident Coordinator Mich-

elle Pearson, a senior mass communication major.

Phonathon reaches halfway mark

The annual Alumni Phonathon crossed the halfway mark for 1990-91



Teresa McShane, sophomore criminal jus-

tice major, received multiple injuries as a

result of a head-on collision in October.

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with pledges of \$69,138, which is 55 percent of the \$125,00 pledge goal for this year.

To date 6,337 alumni have been contacted in the pre-Christmas phase of the phonathon.

The phonathon is the Annual Fund's major fund-raising activity of the year and provides the WSU Foundation with a significant portion of its budget for the following year.

Scholarship honors composites' pioneer

Jordan Levin, a pioneer in building the woven composite products industry, passed away on Sept. 26, 1990 in Abington, Pa.

A scholarship fund in Levin's name has been established for the newly.

formed composite materials engineering program at WSU. Dubbed the Father of Graphite Weaving, Levin began his work with graphite composite weaving in the mid-1970s while working at Fiberite Corporation in Winona. He helped develop and establish the technology for weaving graphite in production volumes for aerospace, sporting goods, general commercial and government applications. The resulting graphite fabrics were impregnated with resins in applications where high strength, low weight or resistance to high temperatures were required.

Contributions to fund the Jordan Levin Scholarship at WSU are being actively sought in order to establish perpetual scholarships. Please contact Fred Naas as WSU at (507) 457-5020 or send donations to the WSU Foundation, Somsen hall, Room 210, WSU, Winona, MN 55987

Lyceum Series events receives support

Winona State University has received a \$2,000 grant from the Rochester Area Foundation in supports of WSU Lyceum Series events to be held in Rochester in 1991.

Three presentations are scheduled, including a Jan. 16 address by Gerard Piel, publisher emeritus of Scientific American; a March 26 dance performance by the Harlem-based Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble; and an April 9 address by Keith Blume, founder and director of the Earth Day Foundation.

Piel's Jan. 16 address, "The Need for Everyone to be Scientifically Literate," will be at 7 p.m. in the Hill Auditorium at Rochester Community College. He will also speak at WSU's Somsen Auditorium in Winona on Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre performance is scheduled for March 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Rochester Civic Auditorium.

Blume's April 9 address, "Everybody Eats: The Key to Global Survival," will be held at 7 p.m. in Hill Auditorium at RCC. Blume will also speak at WSU's Somsen Auditorium on April 10.

The WSU Lyceum Committee is charged with developing and scheduling fine arts and lecture series programs in both Winona and Rochester. For more information contact Beryl Byman, Coordinator of Development and Community Relations at WŚU-Rochester Center, (507) 285-7154; or Sara Markham, chair of the WSU Lyceum Committee, (507) 457-5010.

Day Care accepting infant applications

Winona State University Day Care Center is accepting applications for infants ages 16-33 months. Call Ruth for more information at 452-8221.

Clarification:

On page 11 of the Dec. 5 issue of the Winonan, an ad was run for a particular radio program on KQAL. This ad was placed by Stuart Johnson and not the radio station



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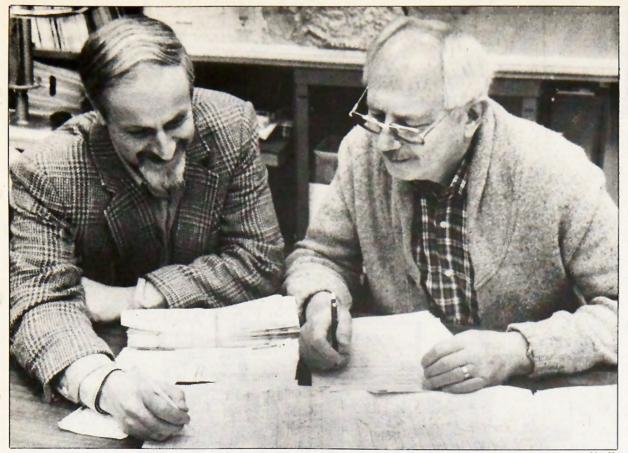
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Jerry Gerlach, associate professor of geography, and Roger Carlson, professor of geography, look

over the results of the geography literacy test given to WSU students

Geography test shows students lack knowledge Some students, however, think test was unfair

By DAVE BARTH Winonan Staff

Although Winona State University students scored better than the national average in locating geographical sites, their scores were still low, according to professors who administered the test.

WSU geography professors Jerry Gerlach and Roger Carlson gave the 19-point test randomly to 292 students in introductory classes on campus. On the average, students scored be-tween 10 and 11 points.

Gerlach said the national test is 16 points, with seven being the national average correct. The questions on WSU's test were very similar to those given other places, he said.

This year's students improved from last year's.

This year students did better than last year," Gerlach said. "Maybe they studied more or it's (geography) catching on." However, this was only the sec-

ond year the test was administered,

and he cautioned that results could change in coming years.

Some students who took the test weren't happy with it. Barb Bergman, a freshman paralegal major, said although the questions weren't too complicated, the letters were too closely grouped to decipher which letter corresponded to what.

She said, "It was the map that was the problem, not the questions themselves. It was a scantron test, so it was all A, B, C and so on. But there were so many groups of letters scattered all over the test in such small areas.

Sally Horn, a freshman paralegal major, agreed.

"It was a joke," she said.

She added that some of the questions dealt more with politics.

Bergman said, "If you didn't keep up with the news, you may have had a hard time."

Other students, however, thought the test was fair.

Nancy Wojdyla, a freshman undecided major, said the test was clear, although geography isn't her strong point

All three students said they weren't told their individual results, since the test was taken anonymously.

Gerlach said that most campuses try to give students some sort an awareness of geography to promote National Geography Awareness Week, Nov. 11 to 19.

Gerlach pointed out that Minnesota students typically do better than students elsewhere. Also, he said, there is a tendency for males to score better than females. However, he said there are few women in the area of geography.

WSU has a new minor in geography and Gerlach hopes the major will be reinstated soon as well. It was the oldest major in the state and was dropped in the early 1980s. He said the department members hope to draft a proposal over Christmas break and have the major reinstated within the next year.

'We think we will get it back," he said

Sweetland said he understanc

students' concerns about completir

their education. Students are takir

anything they can to fulfill their gen

eral education requirements, an

enrollment in upper division class

is way up, due to a bulge in stude:

"Students are unhappy, and I dor

Sweetland also expressed concer

over getting the resources to impl

ment the Q-7 plan. Because of the budget shortfall they are going have to cut somewhere, and educ

tion is one of the government's bigge

expenditures. Another probler Sweetland said, is that when peop

expect a recession they tend to act

population from two years ago.

blame them," he said.

Sweetland unveils Q-7 plan for Winona State University

By JENNIFER PETTIT Winonan Staff

Q-7; several news articles have been written about it, Chancellor Carothers spoke about it during his visit and are you still wondering what it means for Winona State University?

The seven quality indicators iden-tified by the Blue Ribbon Commission in September are explained in general terms in several publications but contain no specific recommendations for how each of the steps in the plan should be implemented. According to Doug Sweetland,

vice president for academic affairs at WSU, each university in the system is required to turn in its plan for implementation to the chancellor in April of 1991.

Sweetland has developed a plan to implement Q-7 at WSU.

Sweetland's proposal is a 22-page document outlining the history of studying quality development, the state university system's response to quality development and how WSU plans to implement the Q-7 initiatives, including how much money will be needed to implement the plan at WSU.

Sweetland said he thinks Q-7 will have a major impact on WSU.

"We've identified 6 million dollars to implement it," he said.

He added, "Winona State is not unique in the system. We're all in the same situation."

At a recent Meet and Confer meeting, President Darrell Krueger said that Q-7 is already working on campus. He mentioned increased involvement of faculty, the development of the residential college and the international studies program as examples.

Although the Q-7 plan may not be earth-shattering overnight, there will be changes. Along with the university's commitment to continue supporting existing campus programs related to Q-7, priorities include providing faculty with more release time and incentives so they may incorporate Q-7 principles into the curriculum and sponsoring more events to foster an environment receptive to Q-7. The following is a list of some of the major changes in reauirements:

 The development of a set of portfolios: one to be maintained by

the student, one by the program and one by the university. These portfolios will display the impact of the university's general education requirements and the major. In addition, it will also measure a student's success at the university and provide an outcome based assessment of Q-7 at WSU.

• By September, 1995, WSU will require a college preparatory course of study for admission. In order to do so, the university will work with area school districts to help them develop requirements..

• Revise the freshman orientation program to stress academics and to develop a freshman seminar program.

· Consider the educational benefits of switching to the semester sys-

 Provide teaching experiences for student teachers in other cultural en-

vironments. Create a center for instructional technology to obtain and test software and promote using new technology in the classroom.

· Encourage and provide more funding to departments for internship programs or field experiences.

• Expand the computer network system to include the student union and the dorms as well as all academic buildings.

 Support department libraries along with reading and seminar rooms

In addition to what the Blue Ribbon Commission recommends, WSU has also stressed the areas of a liberal arts-based education and graduate

Aviation-

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The error was discovered when surveyors went to get actual square footage for WTC's new center. They noticed that an area showing to be 500 feet on the map was actually 375 feet on land.

WTC's new center will be built between Galewski Drive and the taxiway of the north-south runway and between Goodson Manufacturing and Sauer Aviation.

The Minnesota legislature ap

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"I would like to involve depa ments on campus such as compos engineering to help design and co struct the containers and marketi to boost popularity and participati among students and faculty Burfeind said.

She added, "It is vital to have many groups and individuals as pe sible involved to really make a program like this to work to its fulle capacity."

Burfeindwould like to increa community involvement and stress the need for the university to take leading role in the recycling effort She said, "We need the comp ance of all the individual department on campus as well as student coc eration once the program is in plac

State grants may increase for students

By DENISE BZOSKIE Editor-in-Chief

Students could be receiving a little more financial aid next year if a proposal by the the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Board (MHECB) passes in the upcoming Minnesota Legislative session.

The proposal, an increase of 46 percent (or \$68 million) in the state grant program for the 1991-92 and 1992-93 school years, was adopted in MHECB's Nov. 15 meeting. The proposal's main goal is to help undergraduate students pay the rising costs of attending a college or university.

According to the MHECB, funding for the program would increase from a base level of \$148.8 million to \$217.1 million in the 1992-93 biennium. Of the proposed increase, \$25.3 million would be needed to maintain the

Unfortunately, past funding for the state grant program has not made this possible. According to the MHECB, in recent years students have had to assume a larger financial burden because funding has not kept pace with the program's policy objectives or with the rising cost of college.

Because the living and miscellaneous expense allowance does not come close to reflecting the actual living costs incurred by most Minnesota students, the student share of the cost of attendance has been closer to 60 percent than 50 percent," David R. Powers, executive director of MHECB, said.

'Most students are spending more than the already frugal living allowance used in our program. If this trend continues, needy students will be denied the opportunity to pursue the type of post-secondary education that can best meet their needs," he added.

education.

ways that help bring it on.

Recycling-

program's current level of service by helping offset expected increases in tuition and fees and student living costs during the next two years. The remaining \$42.9 million would increase the living expense allowance used in calculating student awards.

The state's financial aid policy holds that 50 percent of the cost of attendance should be paid by the dependent student and his parents, or the independent student alone, with the other half coming from the state.

I he state grant program is expected to provide an average grant of about \$1,175 to an estimated 59,000 students this year. Under the board's proposal, this year's living allowance of \$3,465 would increase to \$4,347 in 1991-92 and \$4, 525 in 1992-93.

If the board's proposal is funded, approximately 65,000 students would receive state awards, and an average grant would increase by about \$440 next year.

proved funding 85 percent of the new center with the rest coming out of the local school district levy," Korkowski said.

Money for the levy comes out of Winona district 861 taxes.

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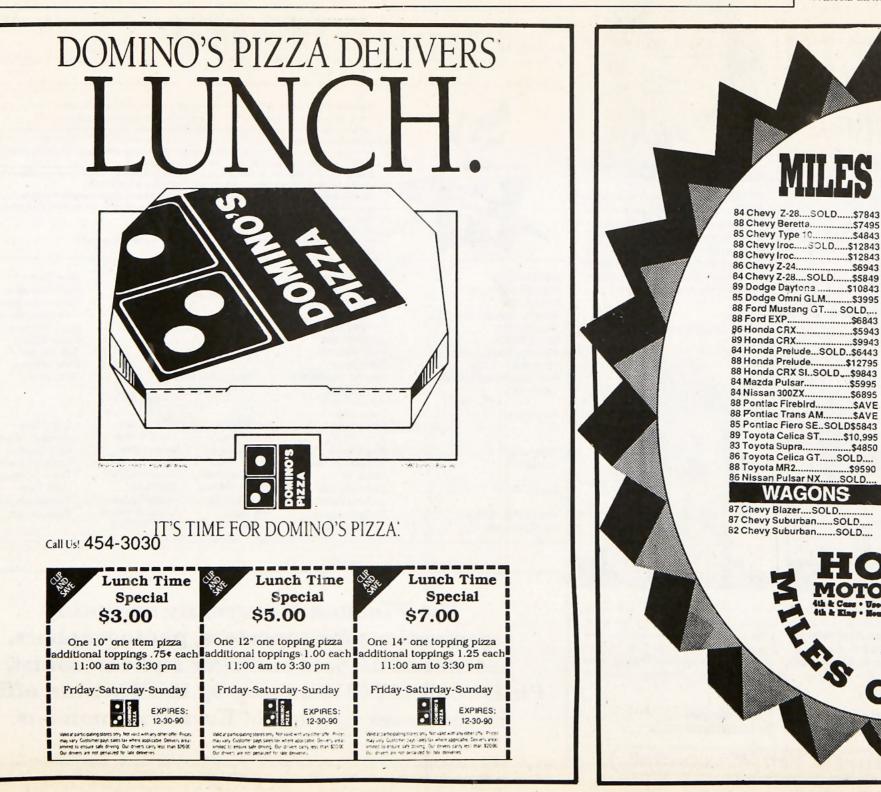
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Winona State University should stay WSU

Here we go again. A year after the proposal to alter the name of Winona State University to include the word Minnesota was shot down, it's back. But wait, it's gone again, almost as fast.

Once again the proposal to incorporate the word Minnesota into the title of the seven Minnesota State University System schools was brought to a vote at the MSUS President's Council. Last Friday's vote again found the issue dead after a 4-3 vote against the proposal. Enough already. We've spent enough time on this thing. The decisions have been made twice now. Nothing more is left to be determined.

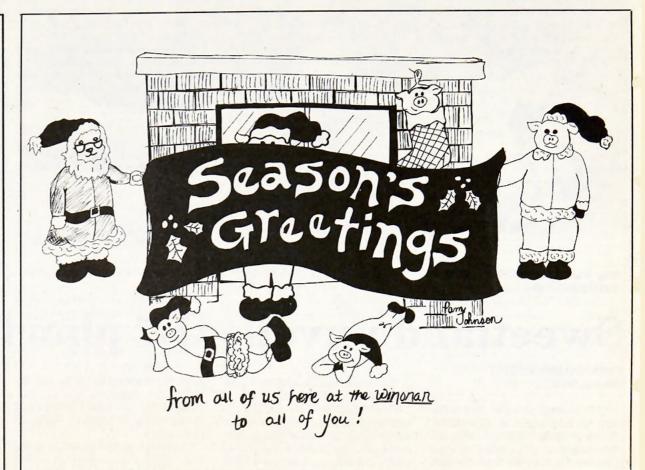
Proponents of the name change, including our own President Krueger and WSU Student Senate, anticipate the name change would bring unity to the seven state universities (Bemidji, St. Cloud, Mankato, Southwest, Moorhead, Metropolitan and Winona) in turn prompt-ing legislators to send more money our way. They believe it would also add credibility and familiarity to the schools in the system when a student is considered for employment.

We have a few problems with these anticipations. First of all, anyone holding a seat in the Minnesota legislator who can't identify the seven universities comprising the state system probably won't be aided by a name change or be much help when it comes to funding issues. Ignorance of our lawmakers isn't reason enough for us to disregard nearly 100 years of tra-dition in a system which has graduated over 600,000

students. As for concern over the visibility of the state system, we would hope that a MSUS grad would be judged by his academic record rather than whether an employer can pinpoint his school on a map.

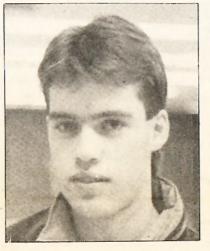
Concern over a name is purely superficial. What needs attention are internal changes- the changes that will assure no employer will need to know where Winona or Bemidji is before considering a grad for a job.

The name change proposal has been ousted twice. Once should have been enough for the policymakers to realize their efforts and our money need to be placed elsewhere. Let's not waste any more time on semantics.



"I feel Friday classes will disrupt the lives of many students, not to mention class schedules. Just think of how confused the freshmen will be next year."

Rick R. Stidger



"I like the way it is now. It is nice having the Fridays off. It is also a little more convenient with the 50 minute classes."

Greg Baulson Freshman undecided major



"I sort of think it is good, because it will make for a variety throughout the week. But I also hate the thought of Friday classes, so I guess you'd say I have mixed feelings.'

Jenifer Halverson

Letters to the Editor

Rape needs to be written about informatively and candidly

Dear Editor:

I was recently contacted by re-porters from KWNO Radio, KACE Radio and the Winona Daily News. They were very concerned about sexual assaults in the city of Winona and the fact that I had not shared information concerning these assaults with them at our daily news conferences. Their concern was generated by a front page article in the October 31, 1990 Winonan titled "Sexual Crimes Not Uncommon In Area" by Winonan Staff reporter Stuart Johnson. In that article Mr. Johnson writes of two confirmed cases of rape,

any other member of my department to gain a confirmation on either of these alleged incidents. He chose, rather, to rely on rumors and confirmation from unauthorized individuals to create an untrue and panic-generating front page story. Had he taken the time to consult with me, he would have found that the Police Department did not investigate a gang rape in the area of Bangers Pub and that three female students were not raped at Sheehan Hall. A male student has been charged with Disorderly Conduct for harassing three female students, but that is a far cry from being raped.

Secondly, I am concerned about the panic this type of irresponsible reporting generates. There is no doubt that rape does occur in every community in this country. One would be foolish to believe otherwise. I believe that everyone needs to be aware of that fact. The implication that in Winona you cannot walk the streets

safely is absurd. Most rapes in this

In closing, it is unfortunate that Mr. Johnson chose to sensationalize this report, rather than write candidly and informatively about the problem of rape. The effect of such articles can certainly be that young women may become hesitant to report rape incidents and others may realize an unreal fear and restrict their freedom to move about safely in a truly safe community.

Winona Police Department Frank W. Pomeroy Chief of Police

Student Affairs office is available to help students

Sophomore photojournalism major



"I feel it would be a good transition for students for the semester system when we go into that. It gives melonger periods of time to be available to students and cover more material. I don't know how it could be avoided, because we need to use the space more efficiently."

Mary Ann Pevas Assistant professor economics and finance

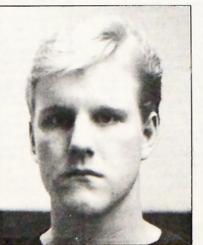


"I don't like it, but I see the necessity for it. There will not be enough room for classes on the Winona State campus next year when CST is closed. It seems this is the only option left."

Elizabeth Brueske Sophomore elementary education major



day schedule?



"I feel it is a good idea since many of the courses need longer amounts of time to accomplish daily material. For me it won't be much of a change since I already have classes five days a week."

Scott Stroyny Junior physical therapy major Freshman paralegal major



"I believe a five-day class week would be a positive change. It would allow the university to utilize available space more efficiently. My hopes would be that it would indirectly encourage students to stay in Winona on weekends and become more involved in university activities."

Lori Bush Prentiss-Lucas Residence Hall Director



"I don't like it. Some 50 minute classes get to be long, and having a class over 60 minutes is going to lose the students' attention. Don't forget the teachers who must change their lesson plans to include the additional time.

Mary Bellingtier Junior paralegal major one a gang rape near Bangers Pub in downtown Winona, and the other involving the rape of three women in Sheehan Hall over a several month period.

I have since read the article and the almost obscure correction which appeared on the 2nd page of the Nov. 7, 1990 edition of the Winonan.

The concerns that I have are twofold. First, Mr. Johnson never took the time to contact me personally or

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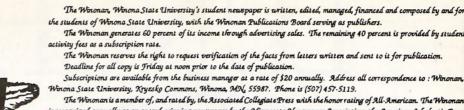
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community are of the acquaintance rape type, where the parties involved know one another. The situation where a young woman is torn from our streets and raped by an unknown stranger are rare. Women do, however, need to be conscious of the fact that rape can and does happen. They should be ready to report any such incident to the Police and/or Women's Resource Center.

Dear Editor, The Student Affairs office is available to help students with their problems, including financial problems. If, at the start of a quarter, you feel you have problems, please feel free to discuss it with myself or Jon Kosidowski in the Student Affairs office, Kryzsko Commons, Room 130.

Dr. John Kane

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"Christmas, Christmas that time of year, time for joy and time for queers"-ever notice how effeminate the "men" are behind the counters at your major "megamall?" Well, I can't rip on homosexuals, because then I will get horrible letters about how discriminating I am. I think telling someone not to be gay is like telling someone what to eat; it's their own business what they eat.

Anyhow, Merry Christmas and thanks for all the birthday letters that I got. (Not!) I hate this time of year because my birthday is Nov. 25 and it always falls on turkey day. So not once have my friends thrown a party for me at school. The closest I got to that was when I almost got thrown (over a bar) by a football player

after I did a nasty cartoon because they were losing all the time. I think he was a WSU football player, but then again he was smaller than me. Yep, he was from WSU! Anyway, thanks for winning a couple last year, guys, and good luck next year. We can live in the glory days past, like Packers' fans still do, when the last time the team was good was at the creation of football. Did you know that in 1928 the Warriors were undefeated. My dad didn't even have the Buick that I was conceived in yetheck, his Dad didn't even have a car to conceive him yet.

JOHNNY WILKINS I will go out on a limb and say that the football team will go undefeated in the year 2028-1'll be 62 and I'll be down in Florida cruising for resting home babes with good tans. Hopefully I can get KQAL on my transistor.

Oh, back to Christmas time. I like to wait until the very last minute to get my shopping done. Most stores stay open late on Christmas Eve and are open on Christmas day for a short time—that is insane, but hey it saves my butt every year. This year I am going to get all my shopping done early. I already have a head start on it!

Did everyone go to that one-day K-mart blue light thing in the cafeteria? I got some good deals up there. Of course, the company that was selling all those seconds got the best deal. They probably back up a truck to a clothing manufacturer's place and load their whole truck for \$500. Then they turn around and sell that truck-load at \$3,000. Hmm, I think they got a good deal.

Oh, back to Christmas. Cards! Crap, I forgot to get cards and that means that all the bargain bins have been emptied. The only thing left are those generic cards from

Since this is the last issue of the Winonan for the year, literally, I feel compelled to get this over with. Just kidding, lighten up. As 1990 draws itself to a close, another page in history is turned. People, things, events come and go.... Tensions in the mid-east are still high, Germany's economy starts to grow drastically, and George Bush's promises about education are still slow in the developing. All in all, the "crisis" in the Mid-East would tend to be the big one for news this year. The trouble is, it is still continuing to be the big news, with more soldiers deployed, more

money spent, and no complete resolution in sight. Obviously this concerns me, since hints and rumors of a draft begin to fester the hallways. Even though Congress refrains from declaring war, it seems that the U.S. cannot stay out of these "conflicts" for more than five years.

hell that you couldn't send to a blind person. So, since my family seems to think I am often a little insane; I am off the hook because then I can send them these really tacky cards. For my folks' anniversary, I got them a card with a little dial so that you could spin it to say the 15th anniversary or 20th. Then I ran it over with my Jeep so it would have a big tire mark on the envelope. I don't know why they think I am crazy.

Christmas. How about those great Christmas songs? You know the ones you hear advertised on TV around Halloween. You know Zanphere and his magic pan flute. I think I saw Zanphere selling men's clothing at the megamall last week.

Christmas time is the time when a lot of people hit the streets of busy cities and beg for money. Well, worry no more. Go to Insty Prints

or your local sloppy shop and have cards printed that say "Don't look at me you beggar, don't make me say this twice. I will give you no money, only advice. Get a job you bum and don't just sit there and wish for this (buck), you make me sick, I am not St. Nick, how would you like to get kicked in the chess-nuts for Christmas?" It's a bit harsh, but hey get the braille version so they can't pull the old "I'm blind" scam on you. Don't sell me any pencils either!

Christmas is a wonderful time of year, I love it. The smell of eggnog, pine needles, chestnuts roasting, crisp winter air, and the smell of those people that sit in the MTV lounge smoking all day and growing their hair past their army coat collars. I hate walking through there or past the smoking area in the Smaug. If you forget to hold you breath you could be choked from the heinous smog that fills those areas with cancer-causing carcinogens. I have an idea, let's just pump smoke in those rooms for free and seal them air-tight, so we don't have to deal with it. Ooo, they might die though, but I guess that's what they want since they smoke by choice. Another thing, if any of you boneheads blow smoke in my face you will eat knuckle-this will kill you before the cancer sets into your scrawny, sickly, blackened bodies and you die of cancer.

Oh, Merry Christmas, stay away from those Slaveation Army people and their bells, wear your muffs, and Milli Vanilli.

How would I know? I work for them. Sigh. Blink.

Despite the problems at hand, the greatest concern is the fact that we now have the power to utterly destroy ourselves, the planet, and history. But, as was brought out in a lecture recently, this is something that, perhaps, people do not want to hear about. You can throw all of the numbers about radiation, the green-house effect, and the stock piles of weapons to the mass media and they will report them just as casually as they will report the time. I love machines. Enough

Bah, hum bug. Ho ho ho. Now that I have you in such a wonderful mood, let us think of the holidays and rejoice. With a little luck and not too warm weather patterns, we here in the Midwest may just have a beautifully white Christmas (or Holiday Season, depending on how you look at it). So much for global warming, huh? Speaking of warming, think of the nice warm cookies awaiting for your return to the family. Gingersnaps perhaps? My stomach growls, it sounds something like "hum bug" over and over again. Well, whatever I would say about the holidays has been said before, so let me suffice to say that I wish you all the best of times. As I walked through the corridors of time, I came upon a sullen mistress. Her name, 1990. She approached me with outstretched arms, and ringed fingers. She was wrapped in a robe with a camel on it. She also had a shield strapped to her back. A goddess, all but forgotten, she was. A real surrealist. Maybe she was just looking for someone to dance with. Her intentions, like her appearance, were clouded by melancholic uncertainty. Maybe she was looking for the knight of the future. If so, the knight was no where to be seen. So, I moved up to her and kissed her madly goodbye.

Here's a question that stumps me every Christmas. It comes back to haunt me year after year after cotton pickin' year.

WHY ARE MEN SO HARD TO SHOP FOR? The category 'men', mind you, includes not just the "significant other" in our lives, but Dad, Grampa, bro, uncle, and even Leo the mailman.

My guess is that they're hard to buy for because women are so much easier to buy for in comparison. First of all, women are not shy when it comes to giving out their own personalized Christmas list (either in writing or verbally). Oh yes, we will tell you in no uncertain terms WHAT we want, WHERE you can get it, HOW much it costs, and if it's on SALE at the time. There's simply no guesswork involved here.

Besides, in those rare occasions where women don't give out a list, (we perhaps come down with a sudden case of laryngitis or we fracture our writing hand), there are so many items to buy that women in general, you KNOW, will like or at least will use.

There are purses and perfume and dangle earrings and scrunch socks and hair accessories and those little shell-shaped bath soaps that smell so good and scarves and ANY clothes (provided they are the right size, style, and color) and what woman in her right mind would not die for a Chippendale's calendar? Please.

But what, I ask you, do you buy men every year? Socks. Underwear. Ties. Wallets. Boring! Nauseatingly boring. If I buy one more eel skin wallet for a person of the male gender I think I'll go absolutely insane, right there in the store, while I'm standing at the counter, as the concerned salesperson asks why I've fallen and if she could help me get up ...

And, now that I've caused myself to get more worked up by the minute, I'll ask why do women go through H-



E-double toothpicks in search of a gift, any gift, for a man? Because, my friends, men are difficult. Not on purpose, mind you, by nature. What's the classic response to the age-old question we ask each year, "What do you want for Christmas?" Not that I need to remind you, but the answer is always "Idunno." (Quick-get the dictionary- is 'dunno' a word, and if so, where can we get one?) Men, please. Listen up. TELL US WHAT YOU WANT. We are desperate, we are stressed, and we are fed up. If you don't, you might very well have under that tree this year yet another eel skin wallet, but the 1990 edition in the new and improved shade of burgundy. Once again in your stocking you will find three pairs of brand-new neon white crew-length socks and a pair of gloves, only this year they'll be the right size.

What it boils down to, guys, is if you're happy with the same old generic gifts every year. Do you know how thrilled we'd be if you gave in and poured out to us everything your little heart desires?

Wait-I take that back. If it's a year's subscription to Playboy that you yen for, maybe you'd be better off sticking to "I dunno."



Since World War II, let us see. We had Korea, Vietnam, the Cuban missile crisis, the Bay of Pigs excursion, more Vietnam, dealing in Central America (spe-cifically Panama, but elsewhere too), the Falkland Islands turmoil, Iran hostage affair, the Iran Contra affair, and now, the crisis in the Persian Gulf. Whew. Ok, and I am sure there are plenty of other

little skirmishes that can be thrown in the lot too. Perhaps the U.S. needs to do this in order to distract itself from other problems at hand, like education, the environment, and the deficit. It is interesting to observe the mass media at times like this. It is like a theatrical performance, with the "biggest" news getting the limelight, center stage. Sure, I know a delusion the media throws at us is that its job is to keep us informed, da, da, da. Duh. HHowever, just because something is "big," doesn't mean that it is the most important, or relevant. But of course, who is to say? The Associated Press? Who knows? Whatever the mass media is about to say, it is destined to contradict itself.

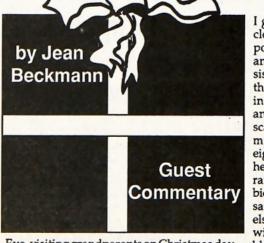


Forum-**Memories of gifts gone by**

It was the kind of Christmas that's called to mind every year with the falling of the first snow, the kind every child envisions as the trees spread their blanket across the fading green of earth. It was a Christmas for the making of memories.

Our tree stood in the corner between the television and the big picture window; it was dressed all in blue. The blue lights were mirrored against the smooth black of early nightfall just outside the window. A bright moon rode the cold December sky, and trees spread their arms as if to embrace the frozen earth, dusted with crystalline flakes that glistened like tears on a baby's cheek. The house was warm and spicy. Christmas cards hung around the half wall that separated living room from kitchen, framing my mother in greetings of Joy, Noel, and Peace On Earth.

I can remember the feeling of love that wrapped around me, like flames licking the curves of a yule log set gently upon the fire. I loved Christmas Eve. I loved midnight mass atour church-the candlelight and the sweet, pungent smell of incense. I liked to close my eyes and take deep breaths, filling myself from head to toe with its poignant aroma. My first love, though, was opening gifts. Traditionally we opened our gifts on Christmas



Eve, visiting grandparents on Christmas day. Santa, we were told, had to deliver some gifts early in order to finish by morning. This year was different, however. This year I had announced that since I was to be eight in two days, I could no longer believe in Santa Claus.

The time for gift opening came, and as the gay packages were passed out, a little voice whispered in my head, "Have you made a mistake?" I brushed it off and dove into my presents. I had the usual collection of items fresh from mom's sewing machine. This year

I got the flannel pajamas that looked like a clown suit-white polka dots and red pompoms down the front- and a pair of slacks and a blouse. As I opened my last gift, my sisters and brother were already playing with their "Santa" toys. I tore the paper off quickly, in anticipation of the wondrous toy within, and stared open-mouthed at the knit hat and scarf that seemed to taunt me. Tears were in my throat, but with all the pride of an almost eight year old, I said thank you. Just then, we heard the back door slam shut and everyone ran to see what it was. Inside the door was a bicycle with a big red ribbon and a card that said: "To Jean, From Santa." I believed! Who else could it have been, since everyone was with me? I remember the bike so clearly: a blue Schwinn, a dark, living blue, like the color of the sea at dusk. I looked at my mother's face, but didn't understand the look I saw there. It didn't matter, I had my blue bike and the dream of Santa Claus for one more year.

As I look back on that Christmas, I now recognize the look on Mom's face: it was the look of a mother who knew she had given what no one else could give. The bike is gone, and so is my mother, but every Christmas I think of her and the dream she gave me when I was almost eight.

The Top 25 Mysteries of 1990

Staff Commentary

As the another year draws toa conclusion, so does another year of questions, wonders and mysteries. This year, as in years gone by, has left many people, ourselves included, wondering "why?" Here is our to 25 list:

- 1. Who really killed Laura Palmer?
- Is it safe for WSU students to put "Winona State University" on their resumes, or what?
- 3. Will Rocky still be a world champ at 75?
- Does the city of Winona have a snow plow?
- And does anyone know how to run it?
- 6. Who really is Milli Vanilli?
- Will the Simpson's be adolescents forever?
- Was Grunseth really in that pool?
- 9. How did 2 Live Crew become crusaders for the first amendment?
- 10. How did Wellstone win?
- 11. How did the Warriors win that football game?
- 12. Who do you have to bribe to get a seat at commencement?
- 13. What ever happened to WSU West Campus?

14. If Springfest is that bad, then what exactly is the difference between it and Steamboat Days?

- 15. And will the city be allowed to have either of them next year?
- 16. Which would students at WSU rather have Q-7, U2 or UB40?

17. Were the people responsible for "Sunshine News and Views" discovered and silenced? 18. And by who?

- 19. How are the Warriorettes paying back our \$11,000?
- 20. Did everybody at WSU really get immunized?
- 21. Will the U.S. be involved in a war in the Middle East?
- 22. Are the friendly skies friendly after all?
- 23. Was Herschel Walker really worth it?
- 24. How much money does the school make by having students purchase their own scantron sheets?
- 25. And does any of all this really matter?

If you know the answers to any of these questions. Stop by the Winonan office after break, and t us know. Until then, Merry Christmas and have a safe and happy New Year!!

McShane

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was when I finally was aware of what was going on completely."

At first, she said, "I wondered what had happened to everybody else, since it was blank to me." Thankful and relieved were among the many emotions she felt when she found out everybody was still alive.

McShane was in the hospital for two weeks.

"It felt like forever," she said. This was due to her falling in and out of sleep so often. She said she never got a whole night's sleep because nurses and doctors constantly were checking in on her.

"It was so weird, because people would come in and ask what's your name, and like that, like bugging me," she said.

McShane had entered the hospital in critical condition. She had lost and extraordinary amount of blood. The human body needs eight pints of blood to survive. McShane had lost five in the accident.

During her stay, her right leg and the right side of her face had to be almost completely reconstructed. She said there was "incredible pain," throughout her stay in the hospital. In addition to the pain of her injuries, the morphine shots, she said, hurt a considerable amount as well.

After her release from the hospital, she didn't leave her house very much.

The injuries, the reconstruction and the pain were reasons enough to stay in.

The first month after her release, any traveling hurt due to the bumps in the road.

As part of the reconstruction, ce-. ramic plates were put in the right side of her face.

"The first time I looked in the mirror, it scared me," she said. "It was terrible."

She had staples and stitches in her cheek and her eye was swollen up.

"I've been scared by a lot of horror movies, but looking at myself never scared me before," she said. "Sometimes I just cried because of how awful I looked."

McShane's entire right side was injured to an extreme that much of that side is full of plates, screws and rods. They have made even sleeping difficult.

She has a screw two and a half inches long in her right hip.

Because of the pain, she said, "If I wanted to turn, I'd have to wake up. Lately, though, I haven't had to wake up.'

Currently, a bone fragment is coming to the surface out of her right thigh, making it harder to sleep.

The pain is not the only thing making sleep difficult. "There are nights I don't sleep

because I dream about falling down and getting hurt," she said.

McShane missed about three weeks of classes fall quarter. She managed to complete one, while taking incompletes in the other two.

This quarter she has taken one senior public relations major. class and is working on her two incompletes.

McShane still tries to be active. She went to her Army reserve unit's Carlson asked her to marry him. That drill last month.

plans to continue.

"I'm trying to keep my life going the accident. as it was before," she said. "I've never really been hurt. I've been a really (Kathy and Chris), who were critiactive person.

To have this happens just sucks. McShane said. It shuts down my life."

began using her crutches to walk to and from classes.

"I'm getting stronger," she said. She said she practices walking around the room a lot. She has to put most of the pressure on the her left leg, which sustained only a broken foot in the accident. Having both feet out of commission made using the crutches a little difficult.

There have been bright spots in her ordeal, however, much of which came from people who care for her. While in the hospital, she received an endless number of cards, stuffed animals and flowers.

One of those people who cares is McShane's boyfriend Phil Carlson, a

"The accident really shook him up," McShane said.

Two weeks after the accident proposal was made over a dinner he "I took my wheelchair and just had made for McShane. The dinner rolled around," she said. was to make up for the last dinner he was to make up for the last dinner he She is still part of the reserves and had made, which she never got to enjoy because it was on the night of

The other victims in the accident cally hurt, are confused and angry,

Shuts down my life." "They want to know why this Following the Dec. 3 snowfall, she happened," she said.

According to McShane, they are still scared. Both are afraid of the

never-ending doctor appointments they must go to. "They don't want any more pain,"

she said.

Seeing the children suffer makes McShane even more angry.

"I wanted to kill her (Ritter)," she said. "I think she should have to do community work in the hospital and have to visit the kids. I want her to remember what she did.'

McShane said she is getting more and more frustrated and angry over the ordeal.

"All the emotional stuff is starting to hit me now," she said. "I wonder why she (Ritter) isn't trying to contact me."

Right now, McShane's big goal is trying to get better and at the same time getting her life back in order.

One big road block to that is that is she doesn't know what will happen with her right leg yet. This uncertainty is difficult.

"It is so indefinite; I don't like it," she said. "I guess it will heal whenever my body feels like it is ready." Other than that uncertainty, she is looking toward accomplishing her goal.

"I have to gain weight back," she said. "It might as well be muscle." She is looking forward to Christ-

mas break, when she and Carlson

will be heading off to Colorado.

McShane said Carlson had been joking that she "would set off all the metal detectors in the airport."

She hopes to go to school full-time again spring quarter. Her and Carlson's June wedding,

she said, should take up some of her time now, as well.

But for now, "I am just dealing with everything the best I can," she added.

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Variety

Christmas joy



Jennifer Pavlak, sophomore special education major, helps Amy Bergler open her Christmas present as part of the annual Christmas party

Deb Benedett/Winonan Staff for the Lincoln Elementary School keykids program. The party is sponsored by the Quad Residence Coordinators.

WSU choir concert includes sing-along, Adult Bell Choir

By BRENT CORY Winonan Staff

Music enthusiasts were offered an extraordinary opportunity to sample two magnificent performances presented by WSU's Music Department Dec. 8th and 9th in the Performing Arts Center.

The first performance featured the WSU Concert Choir which, under the direction of Dr. Harry A. Mechell, presented "Carol of the Bells." Along with their performance of several traditional Christmas carols, the Select 70 member choir was also joined by the Central United Methodist Church Adult Bell Choir, under the direction of Elsie Naylor.

The ten member Adult Bell Choir accompanied many of the choral selections and preformed a few solo numbers. The audience was also invited to participate in the concert during certain selections which included "O Come, All Ye Faithful," "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," "Once in Royal David's City," and "Silent Night, Holy Night." This unique feature allowed the audience to show their enthusiasm and to participate in the "festive" atmosphere. "It put me in a seasonal mood," said Melissa Krei, freshman undecided major.

The WSU Choral Concert is an annual event. However, this year Dr. Mechell was inspired to incorporate the Adult Bell Choir and the "sing along" in an effort to coincide with the Christmas theme and to promote a sense of andience involvement.

Dr. Mechell was not only pleased with the concert, he also was encouraged by the large audience which attended the event.

"Traditionally it has been a well attended perfor-mance," Mechell said. "It allows many of the (choir members) parents to check out the campus."

The second concert presentation featured the Winona State University Symphony Orchestra under the direction of the symphony's new director, George Stelluto.

The concert featured a debut performance by pianist James Housmon. The symphony also performed works by Mozart, Handel, and Beethoven.

Seasonal spirit apparent

By FRANK NARDOMARINO Winonan Staff

Christmas time is creeping up already and the attitude on campus is evident. One can stand outside and observe it. There are almost twice as many rooms with Christmas lights this year as there were last year. What's going on? Why is this year so much different than last year?

Standing outside Sheehan Hall, an onlooker will notice that the majority of the rooms have Christmas lights up. Some are flashing and some are placed into specific designs. All in all, the spirit of Christmas is

high on campus this year. Christine Heil, a resident in Lucas

Hall, has lights up. She said, "I'm very excited. We even have a Christmas tree up with a homemade angel."

She also said that it's different than being at home. The decorations she and her roommate put up were done on their own. This is the kind of spirit that makes Christmas what it is. People taking the time to express their attitude towards one the greatest holidays.

Another WSU student, who wishes to remain anonymous, said, "I didn't put up lights because we go home in a few weeks. I'm not saying that I have no Christmas spirit. I have a Christ-mas tape that I listen to."

People also seem to be dressing a little more high-spirited. Look around and see them. They're the ones with the bright red or green sweaters. This is another change from last year. Very few people wore Christmas attire last year. This year is just the opposite. There's an incredible amount of spirit.

It's been a big change from last year to this year. Spirit has increased unbelievably. The holiday cheer is a special thing and everyone should be part of it. Merry Christmas!

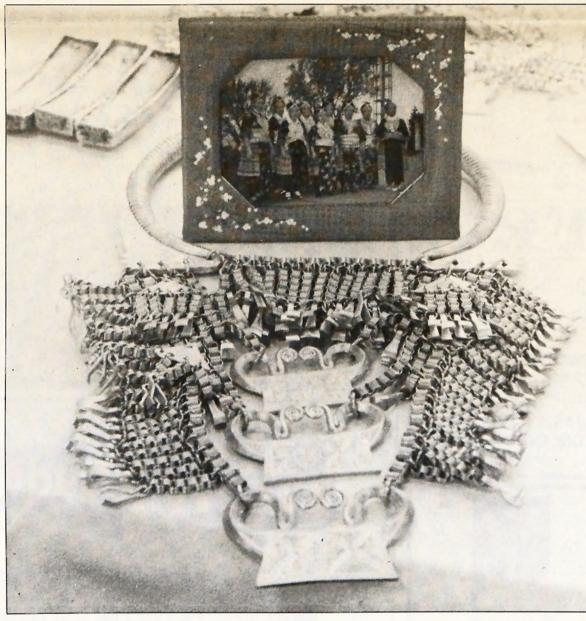
Holiday traditions unite different cultures

By WENDY NELSON Winonan Staff

Recalling the meaning behind giving and sharing between friends and family during the holiday season raises curiosity about those who celebrate Christmas in other cultures.

In America the main holiday is Christmas. However, different culand religions of brate ChristAyman Sabry, a WSU student from Egypt is Muslim. He said the people who share his faith celebrate EID, but before they celebrate EID, Muslims have a sacred month called Ramadan. This is a time when one must

perform five acts of giving: pray, fast from 5 a.m.-7:30 p.m., make the Zeka (pay a percentage of income to the poor), remember there is only one God and Muhammed is the prophet and finally, make a pilgrammage to Mecca at least once in a lifetime.



Area groups gather food

mas differently.

In the celebration of Hannukah, which is a major Jewish holiday, much like Christmas considering its characteristics of giving and warmth. Hannakuh is much different in the religious reason for celebration.

Hannakuh is a commemoration of the rededication of the Temple of Jerusalem. It is an eight day celebration beginning on the 25th day of Kislev, which is the third month of the civil year or the ninth month of the ecclesiastical year in the Jewish calendar and always seems to fall on the same month- December.

A symbol for the celebration is the Menorah, which holds 8 candles. One is lit for each day of Hannukah.

During this time there is a gift exchange. Usually one gift is given on each of the eight days of the celebration.

Like traditional Christmas songs, there are traditional Hannukah songs

and the children play games. The Dreidel game is played mostly at Hannukah. It is a foursided toy with Hebrew letters and spun like a top in a game of chance. Noelle Price, a Winona State

University student, celebrates Hannukah. She said, "Everyone (on campus) is enjoying the holiday season and is into giving and being with family and friends.

The Muslim celebration of the season is also much like the U.S.

A star reveals when the small EID, which lasts three days, may begin. This occurs immediately after Romadan.

The warmth of the time is the strong basis of Islam, Sabry said.

The time during the small EID is when family and friends unite and socialize.

The big EID occurs approximately five months after the small EID and lasts four days. It is the celebration of the prophet Abraham and God. It is also a time for making the Zeka.

Muslims do not have any symbols for the season such as Santa, the nativity scene or even the Menorah, but gift giving is common for children.

The gifts are usually money so the children can buy themselves candies and chocolates.

Sabry said he celebrates the EID at WSU.

"I feel that the relations between people at the university become stronger and people tend to socialize more," he said.

Socializing and gathering of family and friends isn't necessarily just an American traditon. Many Christmas traditions tie all people together despite cultural differences.

A traditional women's neckpiece for the Hmong New Year celebration surrounds a photograph of Tamberlain Jacobs/Winonan Staff

their traditional New Year's dress. Many cultures and religions celebrate their Winter holidays this month.

International students recall holidays at home

United States to Christmas at home,

he said, the Christmas atmosphere

here is livelier, commercial, material-

istic and people celebrate it in a big

"Although I miss my family very

much, I still enjoy being here during

Christmas, because there is much

and would recommend all the inter-

national students to apply for one,"

By KAREN TAN Special to the Winonan

Homesickness and loneliness are part of what some international students feel during the Christmas and the New Year festival.

"Spending Christmas and New Year is in Winona is very different and lonely," said Rosana Valencia, a Winona State University student from Venezuela.

In Venezuela, Valencia celebrates Christmas with lots of parties and traditional food with family members, relatives and friends.

Valencia, who has not gone home for almost three years, said, there is nothing to do in Winona. There is a lack of American friends to go home here during Christmas because there is much more food and chocolate." Wai Hon Liew

"Although I miss my family very much, I still enjoy being

with and as for her other non-American friends, they will probably go home to Venezuela.

Well, Valencia is not the only one to celebrate Christmas away from home and feel lonely. Wai Hon Liew, a WSU student from Malaysia, misses his family, relatives and his church at home too.

"Over here, I spend Christmas with church members, my host family and friends," said Liew who has not been home for three years.

In comparing Christmas in the

American way of Christmas spirit, in order not to be left out."

As for Nadim Jahangir from Bangladesh, Christmas in the United States means parties, fun and experience.

"I do not feel homesick during the Christmas holidays, instead I am looking forward to it," said Jahangir, president of the International Club at WSU.

As a Muslim, Jahangir does not celebrate Christmas, therefore, there are no parties or celebration at more food and chocolate," Liew said. Christmas and New Year in "I am glad to have a host family Bangladesh.

"Besides going to parties, I enjoy Liew said. "This way students have short traveling, for example going to the opportunity to experience the Chicago for a few days during the

break," Jahangir said.

On behalf of the International Club, he wishes all the international students a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year. This year, the International Club invites everybody to come and have fun at their "1990 Christmas Party" at Max's, Dec. 13.

The party will serve chicken berani, the subcontinent's favorite traditional food, raita (spicy yogurt) and salad on the side.

As for the International Student Office, they will sponsor a Christmas open house at the International Student Office, Dec. 13, at 2 p.m. There will be music and refreshments.

By STEVE TYYKILA Winonan Staff

The holiday season has always been a time for giving. The Winona Area Food Shelf with help from many individuals, groups and companies give gifts of food and toys to families who otherwise might not have such a bountiful holiday.

From Dec. 1 - 10 the food shelf held a food drive: The Ten Days of Giving. The drive was sponsored by the Merchants National Bank. As of Dec. 7 the group has raised 200 pounds of food and over \$600 in donations. They hoped to reach a goal of 1600 pounds.

As of Dec 11, the group had collected 10,678 pounds of food and expected more.

Other companies and groups are doing there part as well. Domino's pizza is giving a dollar off any pizza if a customer gives them a canned good for the food

shelf. Domino's Assistant Manager Alan Colesaid the company didn't set a specific goal for itself but as of Dec. 16 had collected almost 200 canned food items.

Happy Chef is matching any contributions made by its costumers and Spurgeons is giving discounts to shoppers who donate to the food shelf. Area schools are holding contests for food collection or are sponsoring a family.

Additionally, local churches give to the food drive throughout the year and the Lions Club creates baskets of food needy individuals.

Vicki Rader, program coordinator for the Emergency Food Shelf, explained this is the second biggest time for giving. "Our biggest drive is in March.

It's part of a state-wide program called Food Share. Local newspapers put bags in the papers and ask people to fill them with food items," Rader said. "The filled bags are left on doorsteps on a Saturday for the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts to collect."

Last year's total collection was 64,000 pounds of food. The food shelf distributed over 134,000 pounds of food over that time.

'Last Christmas we gave toys to 800 children, distributed 150 Christmas baskets and helped 225 families," Rader said.

By STEVE DANUSER Record Reviewer

Well, it's been a nice long holiday for me as indicated by my conspicuous absence from these pages. I bet the rest of the Winonan staff is wondering how I got away with only writing one column during the whole month of December. Call it a case of lucky timing, I guess.

But I would like to thank Dean Korder for filling in for me and covering the recent BoDeans show right here on campus. I couldn't attend, but I understand that the show almost compared to the time Joan Jett played here a few years back.

Anyway, I bet everyone is wondering what to buy all their friends and family this year for the holidays. Aw, who are we kidding, we just want to know what to tell Mom and Dad to get us for Christmas. The altruism of college students is not high on the national average, at least when it comes to giving gifts.

But before I go making suggestions, allow me a small degression. Around this time of year whatever store you walk into you are constantly bombarded by Christmas music. Most

of it arrives in the form of general Muzak versions of "White Christmas" and "Jingle Bells." All in all, a grating experience for the auditory nerves.

There are, however, a few re-cordings without which I couldn't see Christmas as complete. No, it isn't a 45 of "Grandma Got Run Over by a Reindeer." I have three albums that spell Yuletide joy for me, and I recommend them highly.

1. My Christmas Gift to You by Phil Spector. Mr. Spector, in case any of you (I should suspect many) don't know, was THE big-time producer in the early sixties who engineered the famous "Wall of Sound" method of recording and brought a new dimension to the music industry. He is responsible for many singles by the likes of Darlene Love, The Ronettes and even Sonny and Cher. His classic Christmas album features many of his recording entourage as they run through the classic tunes. All in all, an experience that shouldn't be missed. Back to mono!

2. A Very Special Christmas. Though a few years old, this compilation will always be one of my favorites. Containing contributions from the likes of Sting, U2, Pretenders, Whitney

Houston, and even Run D.M.C., there formers has consistently churned out is something on this album to please everyone. Besides that, all proceeds sound that somehow motivates on to go to help the Special Olympics, which is all the more reason to lay out that ever sparse holiday cash. So in more especially around the holidays. than one way your money is spent well here.

Though at times a bit melancholy, this record of piano solos, nevertheless, is perfect music to cuddle around It's not Christmas music per se, but it fits the bill for relaxation and reflection. Good for all year round, as well.

So now that you have all the holiday music you need , how about something decidedly different?

Well, the disc that has found the most play on my compact disc player as of late has been the brilliant Vision Thing by British goth-rockersThe Sisters of Mercu. Their first album since 1987's Floodland finds them back in top form after a long absence. The time, however, has proven well spent.

answer to the Go-Go's. Lead by vo- and hopefully many others. Until calist/songwriter Andrew Eldritch, then, enjoy the egg nog. this constantly mutating body of per-

dark, dense tapestries of synthesis dance to their hypnotic beat. There's nothing like dancing off depression,

Vision Thing, however, differs from 3. December by George Winston. its predecessors in that it is far more guitar orientated. While I found this trend somewhat disturbing at first, I have since realized that it adds a defia warm fire and watch the snow fall. nite ferocity to the work, while still retaining the dark beauty of its songs.

> Featured tracks are the title song, "Ribbons," "Doctor Jeep," and "When You Don't See Me." In fact, this weakness" is only in relative terms; every track on this record is magnificent. If hardcore angst is your bag, then put this one under your tree.

There stand my recommendations for the holidays; whether your tastes run from the traditional to the tragic, there's something out there for you. I'll be back in January with long For those of you unfamiliar with awaited reviews of Sting (The Soul The Sisters, they are not England's Cages), Front 242 (Tyranny For You),

CLUB CORNER

MATH/STAT CLUB

President: CINDY MATKE

Club Purpose: The club's goal is to help mathematic and statistics majors or minors to achieve maximum potential in their given area.

Club Activities: The club has had pizza parties, a bonfire and attends monthly Quality Control Meetings (ASQC). They are also planning a trip to the Mayo Clinic later in the year.

Club Size: Currently the club has 22 members.

How to Join: The Math/Stat Club is open to all students majoring or minoring in Math or Stats. New members can join by attending meetings held every three weeks. Membership dues are \$3.00.

Cindy Matke

'Rocky V' lacks knockout punch

By JOEL HESS Movie Reviewer

Not since Sears and Roebuck has there been a more comfortable merger than Sylvester Stallone and his character Rocky. Rocky V marks the fifth time that Stallone has stepped into the ring as Rocky Balboa. This time we find Rocky back to his origins in Philadelphia. Rocky V picks up where Rocky IV left off in Russia,

after the fight with Ivan Drago. Rocky returns to America to find himself dogged by an ambitious fight promoter, George Washington Duke, and practically had to defend his title on the airport's runway. But Rocky decides that boxing is no longer for him or his family so he retires.

He soon finds out that while he was in Russia his accountant embezzled all of his money. Rocky is broke, forced to return to his roots and his sole possession: the gym where he was trained.

Even though Rocky has retired he is bothered by Duke to fight again, but refuses and relinquishes his title. Rocky is suffering setback after setback and he finally hits the bottom when he finds out he has brain

damage. Rocky is a broken man. No longer the champion of the world .

He decides to return to his gym to train fighters. Enter, Tommy Gunn. When Gunn enters the film, the movie becomes predictible.

Tommy Gunn from Oklahoma catches up with Rocky for his chance at boxing. For Rocky it's a chance to still be a part of the sport.

Rocky and Gunn soon become inseparable. Rocky alienates his family because of Gunn, but he is alive again.

Guess who wrecks the friendship of Gunn and Balboa? You guessed it, Duke. He offers Gunn what Rocky can't- money and a title shot. So Gunn falls for the money and consequently he and Rocky part ways. Gunn becomes the champion, but can't get out of the shadow of Rocky. The movie ends not in the ring, but in a street fight. I can't tell you anymore.

Rocky V works when it doesn't pull any punches. The high point of the movie is the flashback sequence with Mick, Rocky's old trainer. Stallone wanted to have Rocky die in the fifth installment, but he didn't, so there's that outside chance that there may be a Rocky VI. **1/2



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Workin' for a season

Students put in long hours to help retailers through the Christmas shopping season



Upper left: Amy Daniel, an art major at St. Mary's College, answers a call at K-Mart's service desk.





Upper left: Shawn Rommes, sophomore, adds a row of dolls at Shopko.

Upper middle: Dave Domino, senior, hangs a ice auger in the sporting goods department at Shopko. Upper right: While on the job at K-Mart, Robert Buerck, freshman, looks ready for the holidays in his Santa cap. Center: Jodie Paulson, junior elementary education major, answers a call for home entertainment at Shopko.





Upper right: Noel Brandt, senior, works in the housewares department at K-Mart.

Lower: Long lines are a common experience for college students cashiering during the holiday season.

Photos by Bill Garrison





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Warrior men split games

Brown, Miller lead WSU to win

By JONATHAN MAZE Winonan Staff

The combination of guards Tom Brown and Darren Miller was too much for the College of St. Scholastica to overcome on Monday night as the Warriors bested them for an 85-70 win.

Brown and Miller combined for 43 points with Brown scoring 22 and Miller 21. Miller also had five three-pointers

Matt Lingenfelser had 16 points and Greg Nielsen tallied 12 points.

The Warriors, who upped their record to 3-4 on the season, led 43-38 at halftime.

On Saturday night, WSU had built a 12 point lead with seven minutes to go in the game before it fell apart.

The Warriors lost their game plan and ultimately the game as the Mt. Senario College Fighting Saints came back to upend the Warriors 88-82 in overtime.

"If you quit doing the things you do to win the game, you're going to lose," Warrior coach Jerry Nauman said. "We played very, very dumb basketball."

After the seven minute mark of the second half the Warriors failed to score a point for over five minutes as the Saints staged a 14-0 run to take the lead 73-71. The basket came on a two on one breakaway layup by senior guard Jeff Sproul with 1:49 left to go in the contest.

It was the second straight game that the 'Warriors went on a long scoring drought that cost them the win. "We slowed down in the second half," Nielsen said.

"We didn't work well together as a team." Despite the poor play, the Warriors missed a chance to win the game late in regulation when sophomore power forward Matt Lingenfelser missed the second of two free throws that would have given WSU the lead 76-75. Instead the game went into overtime where the

Warriors were outscored 13-7. WSU is 1-1 in overtime games this season.

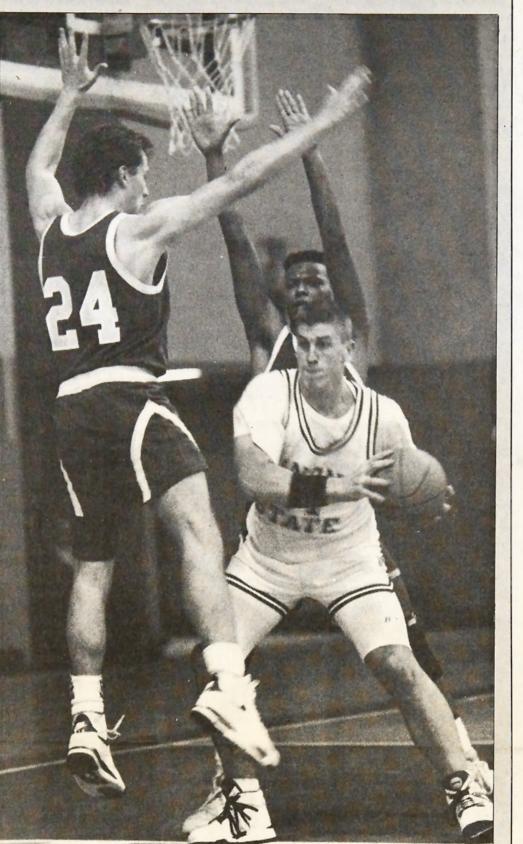
Mt. Senario, playing in its 16th game of the season, increased to 12-4

"Come see us after nine more games and we'll be a better ballclub too," Nauman said. "Mt. Scenario is a good ballclub. They executed well and they have good ballplayers."

The Warriors and the Saints each had four players reach double figures for the game. Brown led WSU with 19 points and Lingenfelser added 18. Sproul led all players with 22 and senior forward Royce Samuels chipped in 21 for the Saints. "I should have made more substitutions in the sec-ord half." Nauman scid. "Nat the second half."

ond half," Nauman said. "Yet those were the players that we got the 12 point lead with."

WSU plays its next game on Saturday hosting Hamline University and then travels to Florida for games



Carol Dose/Photo Editor

Brennan: Academic All-American

By BRYAN LE MONDS Winonan Staff

Only a few collegiate athletes in the country experience such honors as All-American

Only a few athletes in the country experience such honors as Academic All-American and All-Conference.

Winona State University recently showed that they have one of the few athletes that can obtain such honors.

Sue Brennan was recently named by the NAIA Volleyball Association to the 1990 Mid-East All-Region team, honorable mention All-American, and one of the All-American Scholar Athletes by having an accumulative grade point average of 3.85.

Brennan, a senior on the Warrior volleyball team, was also named Northern Sun Conference All-Conference and All-District 13.

But Brennan does confess that the All-American status did come as a surprise after four years of up and down experiences.

Brennan started as a freshman, but fractured her elbow early in the season. Brennan said she never got back in a starting spot and finished a somewhat disappointing season.

Going into her sophomore year, Brennan was not expected to start. "After the disappointing fresh-

man year, I was motivated to come in and start," Brennan said.

Brennan's sophomore year did not only include starting but also being named All-Conference.

After enjoying a successful season, Brennan was once again dealt a bad hand for her junior season.

Brennan, an expected sure vote for All-Conference, did not receive any honors and her team once again finished out an even season.

"My level of play was not there and it was a very disappointing season for me," Brennan said.

Head coach Lavonne Fiereck said that being a captain for the first time helped contribute to Brennan's junior year. She said that Brennan had great individual focuses but her

major focus was with the team. "She never let her individual goals get in the way of team goals," Fiereck said.

Fiereck said that she is a team player and sometimes one can be a team player too much and forget about her own level of play.

"I will miss her as a leader, per-

She said she changed her level of training to a level of wanting something so bad that nothing could get in her way for a final successful season.

"It was now or never to accomplish something great to the game I love," Brennan said.

Brennan stayed in Winona the summer before her senior year to go to school and mainly train for her final year. She said that she went over to Winona Senior High's track to run laps every day.

Determined for her final season, Brennan led the team for the season with 118 games played, 532 kills, 4.5 kills per game, and 382 digs. Along with these statistics, Brennan also collected numerous recognitions that included honorable mention All-American.

"The awards are not just me, they are for the team," Brennan said.



Sue Brennan

She said that the awards could not have been possible without the great help of the team.

"Janet Wappes and Cindy Penheiter were a great advantage and award in their own merit," she said.

She also said that the award is also for her mother. She only missed three games in her daughter's entire career. Brennan said theaward means a lot to herself and her mother.

For the future, Brennan wants to coach and continue to play in leagues. "Though I have played for 10 and 11 years, it is not enough and I want to keep playing.

against the University of Tampa and Florida Southern College on Dec. 28 and 29.

Matt Lingenfelser looks to pass the ball for an assist during the last 2 minutes of the

"We need more contributions from other players on the

regular game. The Warriors lost 88-82 in overtime

year, she went out on a work out said. frenzy.

After Brennan's disappointing former and a person," Coach Fiereck

Parsons, Hunger lead **WSU** women's basketball

Warriors increase their record to 5-1 on season

By TONY TORTORELLO Asst. Sports Editor

The Winona State University women's basketball team increased its record to 5-1 with a 55-43 win over crosstown rival Saint Mary's College last Monday night. The Warriors led 24-15 at halftime.

Despite the win, head coach Alice Simpson said the Warriors still need increased contributions from other players.

"We need more contributions from other players on the team and not just from a few players," she said.

Senior center Lisa Parsons led the Warriors with 27 points and 12 rebounds. Julie Hunger added 13 points while Carrie Whalen chipped in six steals and five assists.

On Dec. 5, WSU won its fourth nonconference game with no defeats against the University Wisconsin-LaCrosse by the score of 63-59. The Warriors were in charge throughout the first half as Parsons scored 20 points and grabbed five rebounds as they led 35-27 at the intermission. The Eagles shot 38 percent and the Warriors 46 percent.

In the beginning of the second half, WSU scored four quick points, but LaCrosse came back to within 39-36 on some Warrior turnovers and a three pointer.

Sophomore point guard Tina Esch put WSU up 41-36 and then Parsons increased the lead to seven with a baseline jumper. The Eagles cut the margin down to 43-41 with a three-point play. LaCrosse eventually took the lead

with some strong inside play and

good defense to lead 59-56 before the Warriors came back.

"We just didn't have a good second half," Simpson said.

"We just lost intensity when we took our full-court pressure off. We simply got tired at times and we weren't able to substitute because of our depth."

Sophomores Esch and Whalen led the charge in the comeback for WSU. Esch hit a three pointer to tie the margin at 59, Whalen then stole the ball and was fouled on the made layup. Whalen missed the free throw and WSU was only up two.

With 53 seconds left Whalen again made a key steal, and the Warriors couldn't capitalize. LaCrosse had a chance to tie but the Eagles were called for traveling with 19 seconds left. The game ended on a Hunger layup on an out of bounds play.

Coach Simpson said, "There was timely and gutsy moves by Esch and Whalen. Both players were under pressure situations, Esch shot with confidence, and Whalen shot with confidence."

Parsons led the Warriors with 27 points. Shealso added eight rebounds and broke her school record with eight blocked shots. WSU shot a season low 47 percent from the field.

The Warriors trip up north last

Friday was an unpleasant one as their four game winning streak came to an end. WSU lost to St. Scholastica College of Duluth 77-63.

Alice Simpson

"Our timid play resulted in a sit back offense which eventually broke us down," Simpson said. "We tucked our tails between our legs and played scared because of their pressure."

WSU turned the ball over 34 times and also committed 30 fouls. The Saints went to the charity stripe 41 times, where they made 27. WSU only shot nine free throws and made five. The Warrior guard roster of five turned the ball over 27 times.

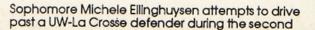
"None of the guards wanted to handle the ball against the one- threeone trapping defense of the Saints."

At half-time the Warriors only had 17 points on the board, but in the second half WSU put in 46 points.

Simpson said the Warriors lost in the battle of techniques.

"We retreated from the rough style instead of combating aggressively," she said

WSU plays at Lewis College and then participate in the St. Joseph Invitational on Dec. 21 and 22. Next, they travel to UW-Oshkosh for another road game and then finally come home on Dec. 30 for a game against St. Ambrose of Iowa.



half of last Tuesday's game. WSU won the game against La Crosse 63-59.



team and not just from a few players."

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If Winona State University builds it, they will come. Build what and who will come? WSU hockey will come to Southeastern Minnesota and a new hockey arena will be built just for the Fighting Warrior hockey team.

I know the university is in the process of building the engineering building, and WSU has a long list of priorities before building an arena. But come on, this is the state of Minnesota and we need hockey! People tend to associate sports with particular states. Indiana is associated with basketball, Oklahoma with football, Iowa with wrestling, and the state that has 10,000 lakes with hockey.

Saint Mary's College of Winona has a hockey team with an arena, but at WSU there isn't even a club or team. The Minnesota State University System has three teams playing hockey representing their universities. They are St. Cloud State, which competes in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, Bemidji State and Mankato State.

Then how will hockey become a way of life at WSU?

One morning, in the near future, President Darrell Krueger will hear a voice telling him to build it and they will come. Immediately Krueger will scrap the engineering building and build a hockey arena in its place. Hey, WSU already has the money, and the foundation is almost completed, so why not. This new facility could be comparable to the arena at St. Cloud, but I'm going to call this arena "The Igloo.

In the Igloo, there will be two sheets of ice, with one primarily for games and the other for the students and the community. This arena won't be used just for hockey, but it also can be converted for basketball by laying a wooden floor over the ice, similar to the Chicago Stadium.

The seating capacity in the Igloo will be 10,000 with two balconies. This way when there is a hat trick, or the when the Fighting Warriors are down late in the third period the fans can get some distance on their toss of either a hat or a can of Schmidt beer. Also, there will be golden box seats and a pep band at every game playing the WSU fight song. (Call me stupid, but do we actually have a song?) Students will be admitted into the games free if they wear purple and white, or if they bring canned goods, which would be given to the less fortunate of Winona.

To get the crowd into the games and start hurling foreign objects at it. we'll bring that stupid purple pen- What the Igloo needs is a crazy masguin over from the football games. cot. What I suggest is a Warrior in full Hopefully, the penguin can skate! I armor skating around with a flaming feel the penguin isn't adequate though, because the fans would get irritated ing team sucks.

armor skating around with a flaming hockey stick and chanting 'the oppos

UEST SHORTS by Tony Tortorello b



I realize WSU is a dry campus, but the Igloo needs beverages. The only concessions that would be for sale are brats and Schmidt beer. You might ask why Schmidt? My answer to that would be, why not. If we can't have beer and brats at the football games, we might as well have it at the hockey games where we would probably have more support.

If you look at University of Minnesota-Duluth you will notice all the money generated for the athletic program comes from hockey. This way the other sports receive more money and scholarships. It works the same way at St. Cloud State.

The Igloo needs security and parking.

At first, I thought nightwatch could handle security but that's too much responsibility for them. WSU athletes will be the employees at the Igloo.

This way they can receive more money for their scholarships. Each employee will be required to wear Eskimo clothing as an official uniform. WSU female athletes will be serving the beer and brats, like,I think, a female should, and the football players is for somebody to start a hockey club will work security. The reason for this is because they did an outstanding job dent Krueger will consider building at the BoDeans concert. The clean up "The Igloo."

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will be the duties of the fraternitie and sororities on campus. The Warri orettes can also lend a helping hand but they will be primarily in charge o cleaning the bathrooms.

Parking is a touchy subject at this campus. I would put the parking over by Sheehan and run shuttle buses to and from the games. Baseball, cross country, golf, tennis, and track can alternate turns parking cars. This is because I feel they have the mentality to handle the job. The rate will be \$6.00 a car.

What the Fighting Warriors need now is a coach. The coach that I have selected is Dino Cicarelli formerly of the Minnesota North Stars. He can teach his players the fine art of slashing and high sticking.

WSU can use the Igloo on off nights for special events. Events such as the Nutcracker on ice, the Simpsons on ice and maybe even Tai Chi on ice.

This ficticious story could go on for ever, but the main reason for this story at WSU. Then maybe someday Presi-





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Bijan Nazar Thank-you, we danced our butts off! Our feets hurt! Delta Xi Gamma

Hey NIB You passed the final test. Sorry about the others. By the way, how much wood could a brother chuck if a brother could chuck wood? Fraternally ALPHA CLASS.

Hey, Kaske, May not have been "Brother of the week" but I'll give you the W.P. Award. Just forget #24?

Pi Lambda Phi fraternity We formally thank-you. We had a really groovy time. We luv D-Z-G's.

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