

3-21-1991

# The Winonan

Winona State University

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# Winonan

Winona, MN 55987

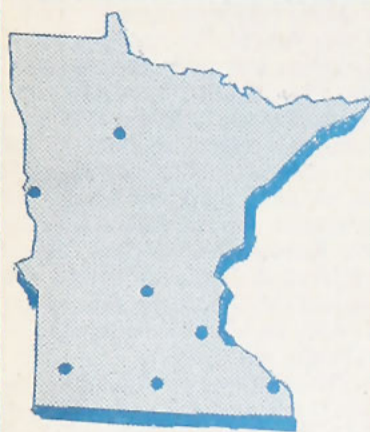
Volume LXVIII

Issue 18

Thursday, March 21, 1991



## State Shorts



### Mankato

Another bomb threat at Mankato State University recently cleared Morris Hall, a classroom building.

Police have no leads and were unable to trace the phone call.

This is the most recent in a rash of bomb threats on the MSU campus this year.

### Marshall

Minnesota Gov. Arne Carlson was greeted by protesters at the Marshall airport Feb. 28 when he arrived to speak about his proposed budget cuts at Southwest State University.

The majority of the protesters were SSU faculty and staff who are concerned that they could lose their jobs if the cuts go through.

The proposed budget would cut \$1 million a year for the next three years from the SSU budget.

A United Way telethon was held at the SSU campus last week and was broadcast over the local cable access channel.

The 17-act, six-hour telethon raised \$67,500.

### Moorhead

Eurospring, a study abroad program at Moorhead State University, has not been canceled despite suspected terrorist trouble in Europe.

A similar program at Bemidji State University was canceled, but BSU students are taking part in the MSU program.

The 39 students left Saturday and will spend five weeks taking classes at Oxford University and the remaining five weeks touring Europe.

## Weather



### Winona/Cities

Thursday: Chance of showers  
High of 50  
Low of 35  
Friday: Cloudy  
High of 45  
Low of 30  
Weekend: Rain  
High of 45  
Low of 35

### Chicago

Thursday: Rain  
High of 50  
Low of 40  
Friday: Cloudy  
High of 55  
Low of 40  
Weekend: Wet  
High of 50  
Low of 40

Information provided by the National Weather Service

# Computer fees coming next year

## Students to be assessed up to \$11 quarterly

By AMY ROBERTSON  
Winonan Staff

Winona State University's student senate has approved a computer fee resolution to support academic computing beginning with pre-registration of fall 1991, Steve Carswell, senate president, said.

Each student will pay \$1 per credit, not exceeding \$11 per quarter.

Funds are needed for computer repair, new computers and more knowledgeable help in the computer labs, Dan Pecarina, director of academic computing, said.

The students will have a majority vote on a committee making recommendations to Vice President of Academic Affairs Doug Sweetland.

"Students will know exactly where their money is going," Pecarina said.

He said the committee will be put together by the senate and will discuss where the funds are to be distributed.

If the Academic Computing Services are to remain at the current level, the minimal additional funding would be \$165,000 per year. If the services provided to the students are improved, the total additional funding needed would be \$327,250 per year.

Without additional funding the equipment in the computer labs will continue to deteriorate and become obsolete.

"Eleven dollars per quarter is a reasonable cost for what we need, and the student senate seemed to be comfortable with this."

Dan Pecarina

Pecarina said that the new fee should generate about \$200,000 a year. Although this is short of the fee needed to improve computing services, at least "something is better than nothing," Carswell said.

Pecarina added, "Eleven dollars per quarter is a reasonable cost for what we need, and the student senate seemed to be comfortable with this."

The university budget has paid for computing services in the past, but now there are not enough funds available to continue support of the services, he said.

An Academic Computing Services questionnaire was available in the Somsen computer lab, but only 77 students responded, Shawn Dever, student computer technician, said.

About 60 percent of the respondents were willing to pay a computer fee. About 73 percent said they had equipment problems.

Bob Lee, a microcomputer specialist who helps students in the computer labs, said WSU needs more IBM and Macintosh computers. "The older equipment needs to be repaired, updated or replaced," Lee said.

Both Lee and Dever agree that more computers and longer lab hours are needed, especially during finals. However, in order to keep the lab open longer, WSU needs to hire full time lab monitors.

With the new fee, WSU should be able to afford it, Pecarina said.

Sweetland said he is excited about what the computer fee can do for the students. He hopes the money will be used to network of all the computers for student utilization. Such a networking will allow a student to access information from other computers.

WSU President Darrell Krueger is in favor of the resolution, but has not acted on it yet, Sweetland said.

# City approves Springfest, but with new regulations

By DAVE BARTH  
Winonan Staff

After a close vote in the Winona City Council, Winona State University's Springfest is on for May 4.

Jodi Marafiot, University Programming Activities Committee (U-PAC) president, said that the city council passed a resolution on March 4 to allow WSU to hold Springfest four to three.

"The council was really for it," she said.

She said the three members who voted against did so because they didn't want city money going toward Springfest.

Joe Reed, student activities director, said, "We are trying to find a happy medium with the police to try to lower the cost."

He added, "We were given a chance. What happens this year dictates what happens in the future. We either make it or break it."

Although Springfest plans have made it this far, there are a number of things that will be different this year that will affect future Springfests.

One change from past years is that glass is prohibited. There will also be double the amount of portable toilets and garbage bins.

Lake Park Drive will be blocked off from Huff to Franklin streets, and no motor vehicles will be allowed in. Clubs will have to set up, take down and take care of their own displays and tables and will also have to help clean up during and after the event.

According to Reed, the police hired for Springfest will be working on overtime hours and will cost somewhere between \$1,200 and \$1,600. U-PAC is paying the first \$1,000, and the city is picking up the rest of the cost.

U-PAC plans to have three types of security at Springfest this year. They have hired the Winona City Police and the police reserves to cover the whole area and some campus athletes to act as security around the bandshell during the concerts.

City police hired for security may card those they think may be under-aged and arrest trouble makers and violators of city codes.

Frank Pomeroy, Winona Police Chief, said five to six officers will be on duty at Springfest to look for glass bottles, broken glass, under-aged drinking and kegs.

Pomeroy said kegs are prohibited because they open the possibility for excessive drinking and profiteering by those with kegs. Any keg found will be confiscated, he said.

"Police officers expect those who are drinking to have an identification," he said. "Those without one will have to leave until they can come up with some sort of identification."

Also, more patrols will be out the night before, the morning of and the night after Springfest looking for parties, excessive noise, public urinating and so on, Pomeroy said.

"It's in our best interest to be visible and be able to enforce laws when they are broken," he said. "We want it to move smoothly and are hoping for the cooperation of the student body."

Reed added, "We have been getting lots of calls and promotion tapes from bands. Lots of bands really want to play it. We were thinking of having only two bands and just have them play longer to help shave expenses a bit."

Reed also said he wants to get the word out to the students that this whole event is up to them and that the city itself will be looking at the event with close scrutiny.

"We were given a chance. What happens this year dictates what happens in the future. We either make it or break it."

Joe Reed



Matt Sazama/Winonan Staff

Three of the four residents of the 'gray house' pose on their porch.

# 'Gray house' residents claim rights violated

By DENISE BZOSKIE  
Editor-in-Chief

The violation of three Winona State University students' constitutional rights is in question after the Feb. 21 police raid of the infamous "gray house."

Winona police officers broke down the front door of 127 W. Mark St. at approximately 10 p.m., residents of the house said. About 65 people were arrested for illegal consumption and three of the four residents of the house were arrested for serving alcohol without a license and serving minors.

Residents of the house said their rights were violated in the raid. However, they were advised by their lawyers not to give any details at this time due to their upcoming omnibus hearing, a preliminary hearing which will test the evidence, one resident said.

The hearing will look into the evidence of the case and seek out "whether the police entered legally and seized evidence properly and whether any statements made were obtained illegally," Chief of Police Frank Pomeroy said.

According to Pomeroy, the police department was responding to citizens' complaints and had tried to enter the house without having to use force. They knocked several times, he added, but the noise was too loud.

"We attempted, attempted and attempted to enter from several different entrances, and it was obvious there was drinking going on," he said.

Two of the residents have already gone to court to face their charges. Both entered a plea of "no plea," which sent the case to the omnibus hearing.

About 25 to 30 minors arrested at the party faced charges last week and paid their assessed fines, Pomeroy said. Such fines can range up to \$700 or 90 days in jail or both, but the judge "typically imposes \$50 to \$100 per person," he added.



Deb Benedetti/Winonan Staff

Nichole Carlson, freshman undecided major, and Laura Hansen, freshman undecided major, enjoy the spring weather by blowing bubbles outside of Sheehan Hall.

# Job Fair 1991 met with mixed feelings

By DENISE BZOSKIE  
Editor-in-Chief

With a few exceptions, most came clad in navy blue suits on Tuesday as hundreds of college seniors and recent graduates attended the Minnesota State University System's (MSUS) second annual Job Fair.

About 90 companies were represented at the fair, which was held at the Roy Wilkins Auditorium in St. Paul on March 19 and 20. It offered many WSU seniors a unique chance to explore career fields, talk with different employers, distribute resumes and interview for a variety of jobs and internships.

"Every company at the fair has

some type of department to utilize everybody's skills," Vicki Decker, associate director of career planning and placement at WSU, said.

Decker said WSU's attendance was up from last year and that many students were excited about the fair because of the variety of opportunities offered.

"I don't know of any other opportunity where you'll find this many employers under one roof, where they have paid to be here," she added.

Brenda Beste, a senior therapeutic recreation major, was happy with the fair.

"I got different connections and referrals through some of the companies here," she said.

Rob Macarra, a winter graduate in marketing, agreed.

"It was a good experience for talking to people," he said.

President Darrell Krueger, who also was in attendance on Tuesday, was very impressed by the fair as well.

"There are people actually sitting down getting jobs today," he said. Some were disappointed, however.

Phil Ihrke, a senior biology major, said the fair was a good opportunity to get resumes out, but also felt it was "a waste of time."

See Fair, page 3



# Briefs

## Lewiston needs manager, lifeguards

The city of Lewiston is looking for lifeguards and a swimming pool manager for its city swimming pool. Manager must be Water Safety Instructor qualified and lifeguards must be senior lifesaving qualified. Jobs run from Memorial Day, May 27, to Labor Day, Sept. 2. Those interested should send a letter of application or resume to: City Administrator, P.O. Box 128, Lewiston, MN, 55952. The screening process begins in April.

## WRC offers advocate training

The Women's Resource Center is offering Advocate's Training beginning April 5. The forty-hour certified training is free and will be held on Friday evenings (5:30-9 p.m.) and Saturdays (8-5 p.m.) through April 27. The training is designed to teach volunteers about the issues and systems surrounding battering and sexual assault. Advocates work in a one-to-one setting with the victims and provide options, information, support and services both in crisis situations and throughout the aftermath of violence. If you are interested in becoming an advocate, please call Judi at 452-4440 or stop by Room No. 9 in the lower level of the Exchange Building, 51 E. Fourth Street, Winona.

Applications for training will be accepted through April 4, 1991—early applications are appreciated. Battered women, sexual assault survivors, women of color and older women are encouraged to apply.

## AERho raises money for TSA

The WSU chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho (AERho), the National Broadcasting Society, raised more than \$200 in a fund raising project in conjunction with the La Crosse Catbirds Feb. 22 basketball game. The chapter will donate proceeds from the ticket sales to the Tourette Syndrome Association (TSA) and the chapter's Tourette Poster Child, 12-year-old Joseph Tyler of La Crosse.

During the game in which the Catbirds beat the Cedar Rapids Silver Bullets, Tyler sat at side-court as an honorary ball boy. He also had his picture taken with members of the Catbird team and the cheerleaders.

## Ailey ensemble to teach two classes

In conjunction with their WSU Lyceum Series sponsored performance, the Alvin Ailey Repertory Dance Ensemble will lead two master classes on March 25.

At 12:30 p.m. the troupe will instruct a class in "Modern Dance Technique" and at 2 p.m. they will conduct a dance lecture and demonstration. Both classes will be held in Bonaventure Studio, Room 222, of St. Teresa Hall on the campus of the College of St. Teresa.

The classes are free to WSU and Saint. Marys College students and are open to the general public at a cost of \$6 per class.

Class size is limited to 35 participants. Pre-registration is required by calling Cathie Logan at the WSU Student Affairs office at the College of St. Teresa, 454-2930, ext. 302.

## '91-92 Financial aid packets available

The Family Financial Statement packets for the 1991-92 academic school year are available in the Financial Aid Office, 108 Somsen and the Student Senate Office in Kryzsko Commons.

For priority consideration, applications should be postmarked to ACT no later than April 1, 1991. Applications should include information from a completed 1990 tax return.

Students who have a complete and accurate application on file by May 15, 1991, are generally assured that their aid will be available at the start of the school year.

All applications completed after May 15 will be processed on a rolling basis and financial aid checks scheduled throughout the quarter.

# Student vote names top teachers

By LANA SWANCUTT  
Winonan Staff

Winona State University's student senate came up with a new idea to evaluate teachers after the Inter-Faculty Organization decided that mandatory evaluations are against their contract.

The new idea is a survey, which was conducted during spring quarter pre-registration. The survey asked students to list the best professor on the basis of that teacher's responsiveness to students, enthusiasm for the subject matter and teaching effectiveness.

The results were divided into each college except Nursing, which did not receive enough votes to distinguish between teachers.

Student Senator Tim Dahlby said that the idea for the survey came from a failed attempt to make teacher evaluations mandatory.

Dahlby, chair of the senate's academic affairs committee, said, "The student senate and academic affairs have fought with IFO on the basics of trying to get teacher evaluations universal at the university."

When the IFO said mandatory evaluations are against teachers' contracts, the senate committee decided to take a new approach by looking at the purpose of teacher evaluations.

Dahlby said, "The basic stream of thought we were going through was 'What are teacher evaluations really used for?' To increase the level of education, we decided."

He added, "The survey then is to point out the teachers that the students feel are really doing well."

He said publicizing the list is also important.

"We're hoping that other teachers that are having problems teaching will come to these people who were recognized and say, 'This hasn't been

## TOP TEACHERS AT WSU

### College of Business

- 1) James Bovinet, management and marketing
- 2) (TIE) William Murphy, BEOSA  
Thomas Marpe, management and marketing  
Mary Ann Pevas, economics and finance

### College of Education

- 1) (TIE) S. Wali Abdi, education  
Sue Ann Mullen, HPER
- 2) Frank Rocco, special education

### College of Liberal Arts

- 1) Joe Breitenstein, psychology
- 2) James Eddy, political science
- 3) Seymour Byman, history
- 4) Don Scheid, philosophy
- 5) Frank Morello, political science

### College of Science and Engineering

- 1) Phil Whitford, biology
- 2) Calvin Fremling, biology
- 3) Steve Darkow, mathematics and statistics
- 4) George Bolon, physics
- 5) Mark Bottema, mathematics and statistics

in quality teachers."

He added, "I would hate to see the same teachers being elected in year after year, but maybe it would be saying, 'Take a look at these guys. They are being recognized year after year. Look at what they're doing.'"

Dahlby cautioned that the survey is not a perfect alternative to teacher evaluations, but that it does recognize those teachers' accomplishments and gives them something to be proud of.

"It gives them positive feedback," he said. "These teachers who've been doing really well will hopefully be doing even better and not stop."

Many professors agree. Sue Ann Mullen, health physical education and recreation professor, said, "I would like to see it (the survey) continue. The faculty at Winona State are stroked very little. We get very little recognition for things that we do, and I think this would be a wonderful way to recognize faculty that students feel are doing a good job. I don't think that faculty are given the pats on the back that they need."

Abdi said he was flattered to be named in the survey.

"I think it's very encouraging," he said. "I felt good; it is quite an honor. I'm very enthusiastic about what I do, and I firmly believe that enthusiasm is contagious. I suppose it spilled over onto my students."

However, Dahlby said he was "surprised and disheartened" that so few students voted. Only 377 students participated in the survey, which was still 71 more than voted on the war referendum Feb. 5.

Dahlby, however, remains optimistic.

"As it goes along more and more students will be that they're voting for the best teacher and it's going to be a process," he said.

working for me. What do you do in this situation?"

Some of the teachers chosen in the survey, including biology professor Phil Whitford and education profes-

sor S. Wali Abdi, have only been at WSU a short time.

Dahlby was glad to see these people made the survey "because it shows that the university is bringing

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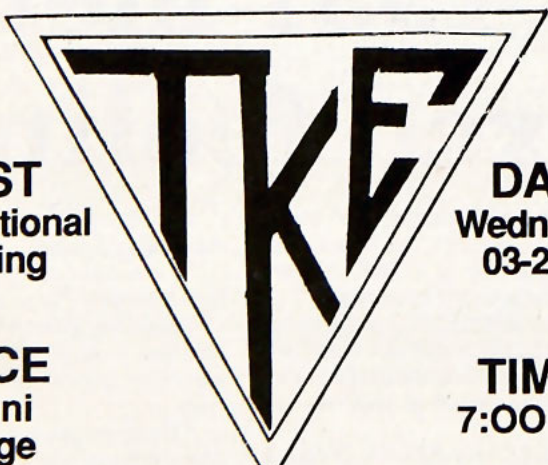
March 22nd Wenonah

March 23rd Bob Jacobsen

March 29-30th The Eleven

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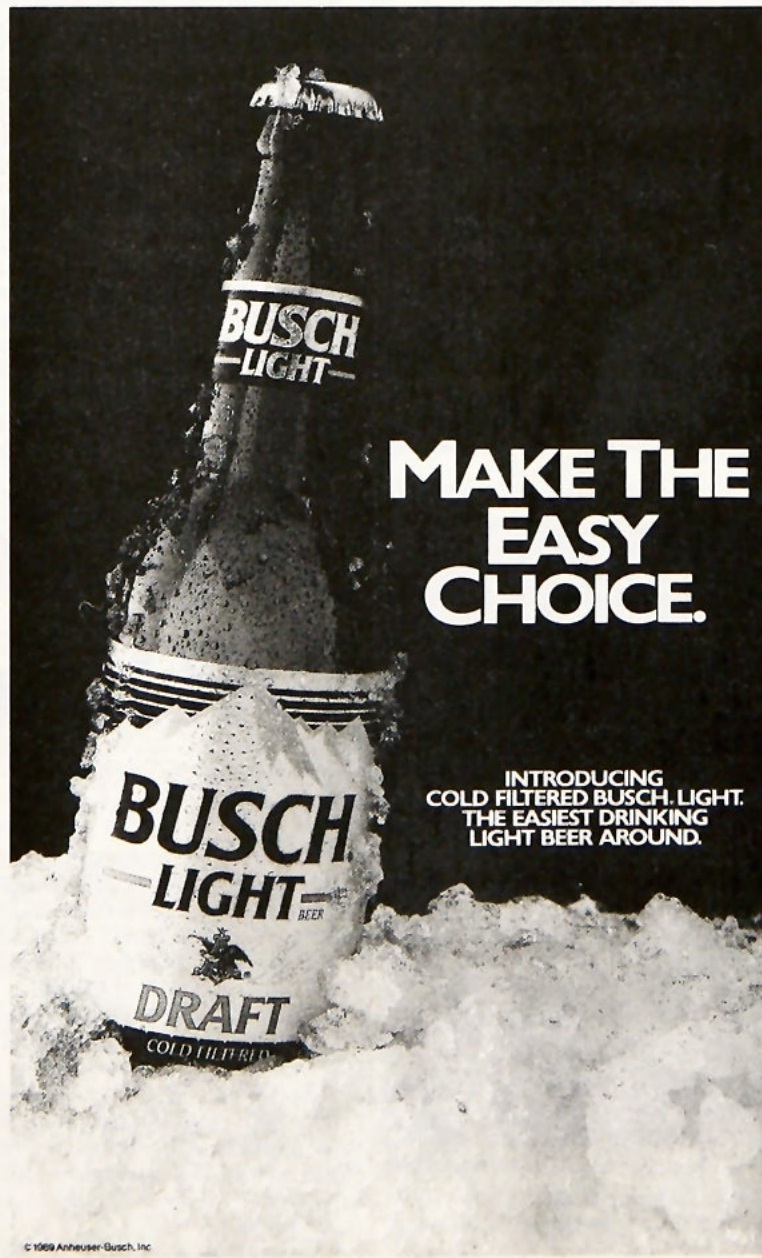


LAST Informational Meeting

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# WSU students travel to D.C., meet with national legislators

By **STUART JOHNSON**  
Winonan Staff

Three students from Winona State University took part in a lobbying effort for higher education funding in Washington, D.C. over spring break. They were part of a larger group of 36 students from the seven state universities under the authority of the Minnesota State University Student Association (MSUSA).

MSUSA is a student lobby organization of which all students in the system are members. Based in St. Paul, the organization's primary concern is to convince the state legislature to expand higher education funding to the state universities.

The trip to Washington, D.C. focused on a piece of legislation before Congress entitled the Reauthorization of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Ed Moreland, WSU student senator and member of the lobby group, said, "We came to Washington to communicate our concerns over increasingly restrictive terms by which education is accessible. This comes at a time when the private sector is demanding better educated prospective candidates for employment while the cost continues to rise above the rate of inflation."

The act dictates the federal guidelines under which funding and aid programs are to be appropriated for higher education; it needs to be "reauthorized" every four years. The

lobby group presented federal legislators with a proposal prepared by a consortium of 11 state student associations from a variety of university systems in the country.

Their position included simplifying of the application process for financial aid by redefining the status of an independent student; it also included loan forgiveness or deferral for community service.

The group met with the eight representatives and two senators from Minnesota. Although Senator Dave Durenburger (IR) was not able to meet with the group, his aid Carolyn Boog took his place.

James Coudron, a student senator from Southwest State University, and others said the reception by Durenburger's office was less than what was hoped for.

One lobbyist said, "For the past three years Durenburger has not only not met with us in person but refuses to even greet us. You would think that for the effort we make in getting out here from Minnesota, he could be more cordial."

This complaint was rare, however, as all other legislators met in person with the students.

Representative Jim Ramstad (IR) from the Third District, which includes the Twin Cities, was open to the suggestions made in the proposal.

"Now, as it looks as though the war is over, we can shift gears and concentrate on domestic issues. I know how important higher educa-

tion is, and I welcome your input and appreciate your council. Keep me abreast of the situation as it develops. I'm home nearly three days out of the week—feel free to call."

WSU student senator Denise Matthews was encouraged by the warm reception.

She said, "We need this kind of communication with our legislators, as they must be aware that to restrict educational opportunities acts only to restrict advancement of our society and the competitiveness of the United States on the global market."

Representative Collin Peterson (DFL) of the Seventh District, in which Moorhead State is located, also was supportive of the proposal.

"I made it through college on a part-time job in the mid-60s," he said. "That is impossible now, and education is something everyone should have an equal chance at."

Senator Paul Wellstone (DFL) met with the group for a short time in the hallway outside his office.

The former political science professor from Carleton College said, "If you have come to me to lobby for higher education funding—you have succeeded."

He added his own thoughts: "Now it's time to convince everyone else on the Hill of the same thing. We cannot continue to alienate those who are less able to finance their education. For example, President Bush's advisor on education has recommended that the age of the independent stu-

dent status be raised from 24 to 26 years of age—that's absurd."

The WSU delegation was most anticipating meeting with Representative Tim Penny (DFL) of the First District, as he is from this area. He told them of his own plans for education.

"I'm against Bush's proposal to restrict aid to middle-income families," he said, "in addition to cutting off the bottom academic 10 percent. Scholarships provide rewards for those who excel."

Penny is in favor of providing an option for community service to repay student loans, but he said such programs are no sooner than a decade away. He also commented on Governor Carlson's budget cuts.

"It certainly looks as though the governor isn't living up to his campaign promises and certainly is not pro-education," he said. "This is an area that should be looked at very seriously as it is the foundation for the future, not just another social program with fat to trim, as it is often looked upon."

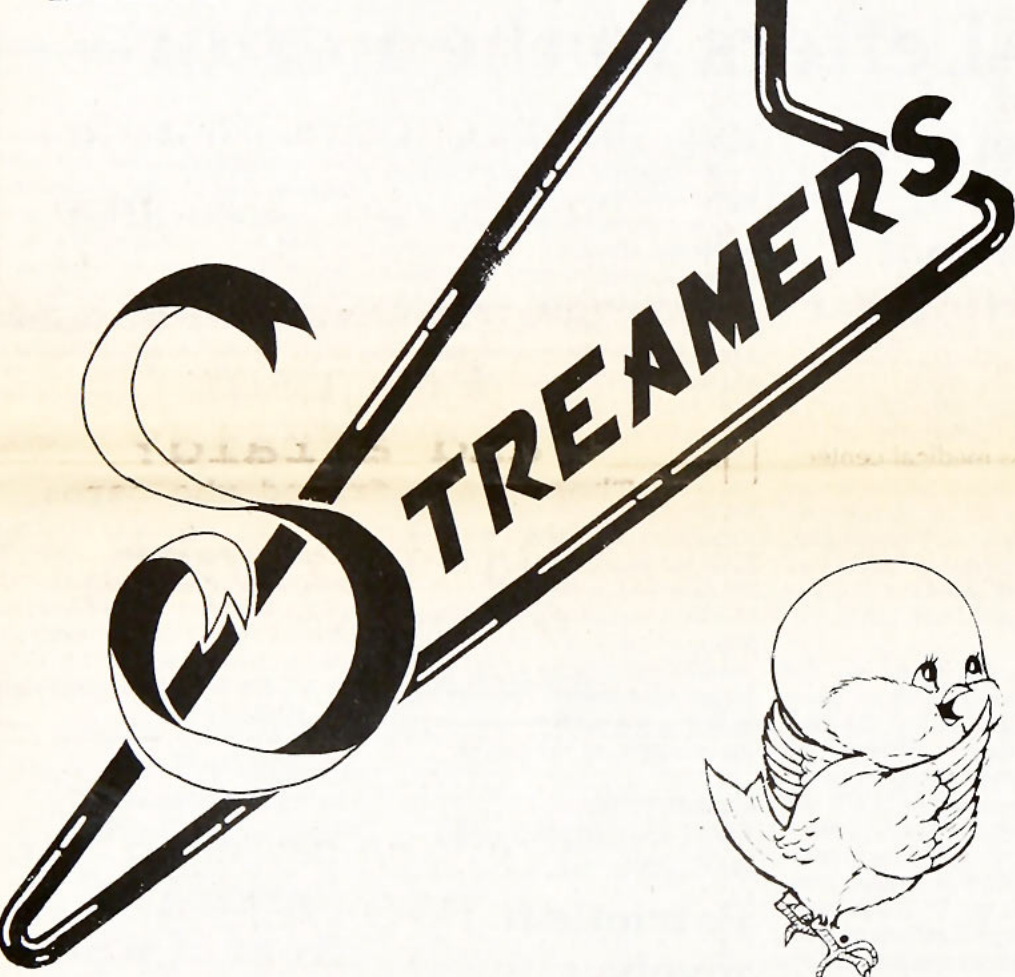
Ann Burfeind, who plans to return next fall and is now serving as an aid to state representative Krueger, said, "I'm glad to have had the opportunity to meet with our representatives and communicate the concerns students and their families have. Students must remember that they had a hand in electing these people to represent them, and they are only going to be as effective as we demand."

## Playing her part



Carol Dose/Photo Editor  
Nanci Nelson, a phlebotomist for the Red Cross, prepares to draw blood from a WSU student during the Red Cross blood drive last Monday afternoon.

## WINONA STATE'S DANCE PARTY!



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## Fair

Continued from page 1

"The employers aren't going to remember us," he said.

Mitchell Belina, a senior business major, added, "You're just saving stamps."

Jon Behnken, a winter graduate in finance, was disappointed as well.

"I thought there'd be more interviews and private booths, instead of employers talking to you with the person right next to you listening," he said.

Ihrke, Belina and Behnken did agree however, that the fair did offer them a unique opportunity to get out and talk to employers.

"It is good in a way, because some of the bigger companies may not be able to talk to you unless you are here," Ihrke added.

Students had different roads they could take prior to the fair, one of which was the arrangement of pre-scheduled interviews. These interviews benefited many students, since many employers did not have time to hold on-the-spot interviews at the fair. Another road which could be taken prior to the fair was to research companies, a method the WSU Placement Office stressed.

The placement office also emphasized follow-up or thank you letters. Decker said students should send follow-up letters even if they didn't get an interview.

"Employers are visiting with up to 1,200 students, and a letter will keep your name in front," she said.

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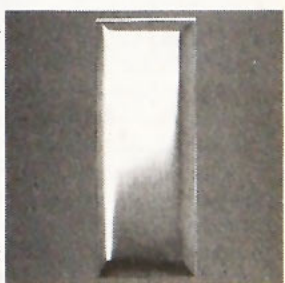


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INTERVIEWS: WEEK OF April 1

CONTACT: FOR APPLICATIONS & MORE INFORMATION

Mary Peterson, Pastor  
Carol Jackels, Sec. Afternoons, M-F 452-8316  
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# Editorial

## Editorial Board

**Rebecca A. Gehrts**  
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## With respect comes respect--Springfest '91

Regardless of the issues, the fact remains that this year's conduct at Springfest will determine its future—or lack of. Because of incidents of broken glass, kegs and wild students last year, Springfest will be under close scrutiny by the Winona city council. They have the power to cancel Springfest indefinitely, and could have done so this year.

Yes, to many WSU students it seems that the Winona community has again tried to put a stop to all of our fun. But there's an old adage, like it or not, that applies: "When in Rome do as the Romans do." That translates into, "When in a small, conservative community (Winona for example) don't trash Lake Park."

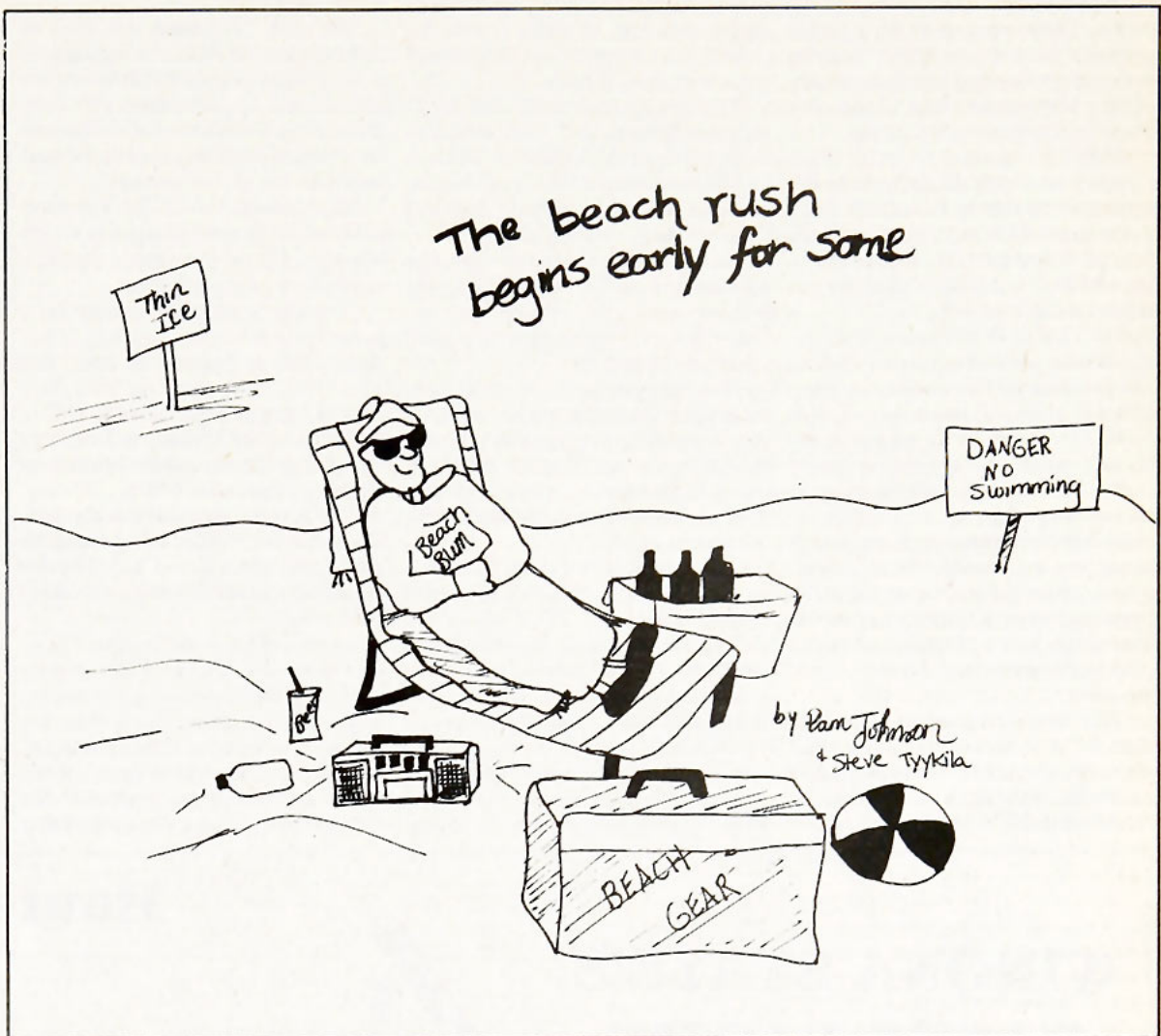
Last Springfest proved to be the fuel that ignited harsh words and threatened actions about WSU's worth to the Winona community. So let's look at the facts.

It's no secret. Springfest draws thousands (an estimated 3000 plus last year) of students to Lake Park. There's drinking, mostly in control, but as always with

large groups, there are extremes. There were problems last year. For one day, Lake Park is virtually unusable to anyone but college students. The city council gave a 4-3 approval vote for Springfest this year, but this approval was after several major security changes were proposed.

WSU students are responsible for pouring \$81 million into the Winona community each year, according to a study. Well, enough implied there.

However, there's one way students can change the community's image of WSU. And that is to act civilized at Springfest. Party. Have fun, but don't trash the place. Don't give the community reasons to distrust us. Springfest is a WSU tradition and there should be no reason why it shouldn't continue. So let's leave no doubt that we respect the community. Maybe we'll see some respect of our own.



## Letters to the Editor

### One can save the lives of many by not supporting war

Dear Editor,

Orders for Gulf War exotic weapons are going through the ceiling, according to the Jan. 21 issue of *Wall Street Journal*. Israel, Saudi Arabia, Turkey, and the U.K. are demanding more Patriot Systems, Smart bombs, and Tomahawk cruise missiles. Can you believe this...even the Russians now want these hi-tech U.S. armaments.

One can understand why the world wants these modern weapons. Night after night, during the Gulf War, Smart bombs beat the pants off of Saddam's army. The down side of these new armaments is COST. As an example, the total cost of materials alone for the Gulf War will probably exceed 100 billion dollars. Look at all those T-62 and T-72 main battle tanks, APCs, Scud-B ballistic missiles and 155-mm Howitzers burned to a crisp out there on Iraqi-Kuwaiti battlefields. In a matter of days, tens of billions of dollars went up in smoke. Somehow, this is ridiculous and cruel.

When you and I die, we probably will experience a flashback of our past life. I can hear the questions asked of us:

"Welcome to your new life. We love you. Sorry you went through such pain to get here. Did you enjoy your brief life? Glad to see that you took care of your family, worked hard and believed in a God. Why did you let so many children suffer and die? Didn't you hear their cries of pain? Why did support, through your tax dollars and votes, the arms race?" Suddenly, within your total being you feel the searing pain of the world's

suffering. It's overwhelming.

We respond, "I'm so sorry. I didn't know. I'm so sorry."

There is probably not a burning hell in the afterlife, but I do believe there is a spiritual rapture for what we did and a deep crying for what we did not do. 40,000 infants under the age of five die from preventable diseases around the world every single day. As one UNICEF doctor reported, "It would take \$5 per year to save each of these children." On this basis, if the Gulf War had not happened, we could have saved all 40,000 children each and every day for the next 1,369,863 years. My God, why did we choose so poorly?

When we talk to the "Big Man or Woman" at our time of death, wouldn't it be better to say, "Yes, I helped save the lives of millions of suffering innocents by not supporting armaments and war"?

Charles H. Jones  
Member of ARMS are for HUGGING

### Patriotism involves sacrifice

Dear Editor:

During the past few months when the crisis in the Gulf had unraveled into a ground war, the act of patriotism became a popular thing. Many Americans took part in the act of patriotism by waving flags, wearing buttons and vocalizing their support of our country.

I feel this is mainly a symbolic gesture of patriotism and not the heart of patriotism. I believe real patriotism is much deeper and demanding than just flag waving.

Patriotism involves making a personal sacrifice of time and effort

for the betterment of our country. Such sacrifices can be volunteer work helping underprivileged Americans. It can be doing community service such as helping clean up litter off the streets. It is the effort of getting involved in our political process by keeping informed on issues, writing letters to lawmakers, campaigning and voting for candidates which you believe will help our country, state, and town.

If individuals are really serious about being patriotic, they will do more than just wave the flag. Making some kind of personal sacrifice for our country is real patriotism. The troops have volunteered and made a tremendous sacrifice. We Americans at home should also do more volunteering, so when all our troops finally come home, they will be coming home to a better America.

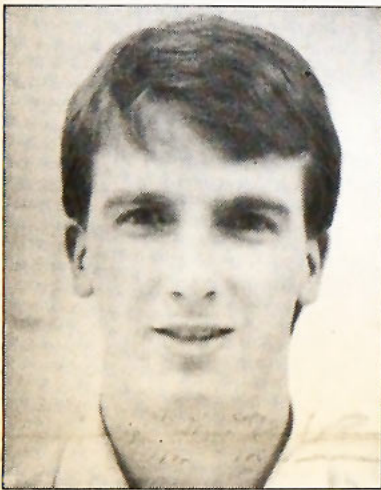
Patriotically Proud,  
Lance R. McCormack  
Senior Economics major

### Parking in front of WSU Child Care is for child care parents only

Dear Editor,

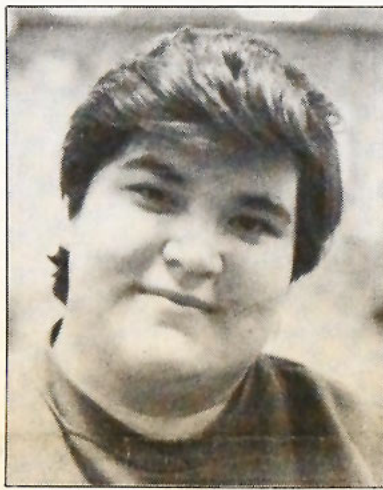
I would like to bring to the attention of those that park their cars in front of the Winona State University Child Care house that this space is intended for the use of parents who drop off their children. The sign says 20 minute parking during specified hours. Thank you for your cooperation.

Richard Anderson



"No, I feel that he has done what he had to, and that he needs to be respected for his decision."

Jeff Fisher  
Senior human resources major



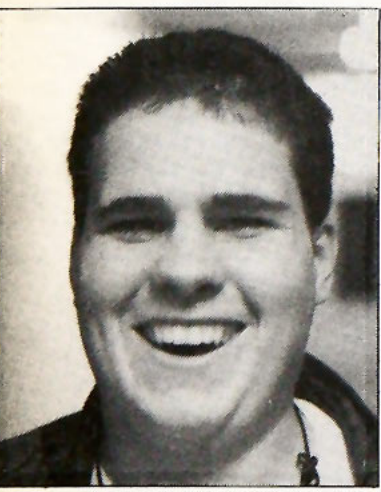
"Yes, he has shown to me that he can handle a very touchy situation with both strength and diplomacy. He did a good job!"

Carla Moehnke  
Senior biology major



"No, because my feelings about the situation remained the same. I'm just glad it's pretty much over."

Jill Schewe  
Sophomore mass communications major



"My opinion of Bush has grown in a positive way. The reason I favor his action was the fact that the Middle East needed a stable player. I believe that because of the actions that occurred, the Middle East will become more stable. I am an American citizen and proud of America and its actions."

Jon Schneider  
Freshman undecided

**Speak up  
WSU---**

*Has your opinion of President Bush changed since the Gulf War? Why or why not?*



"Yes, I think it has. Before this whole conflict, Bush's reputation wasn't that great among the American people, but now that he has solved the conflict, the American people are more behind him than ever."

Christine Wilks  
Sophomore nursing major



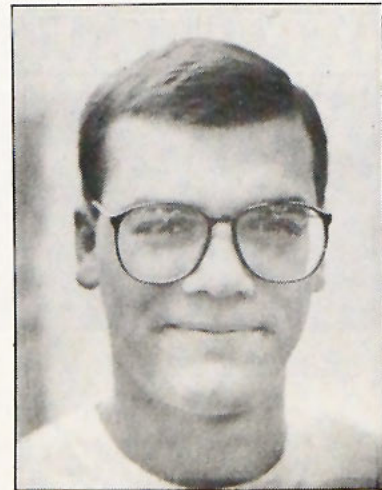
"My opinion has grown in the fact that a very difficult decision had to be made. He stood strong in his decision and was able to draw along those people who agreed with him."

Sandy Grant  
Senior criminal justice major



"I can't tell; I haven't really seen him interviewed in the television. The U.S. is doing much better, and the economy is slowly going back to the pace it was before the war started."

Cheryl Templer  
Freshman communications major



"I believe his ideals haven't changed. His intentions and goals haven't changed in terms of peace in the Middle East."

Tony R. Chladek  
Junior social science major

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# Opinion

Yeah, I was going to withdraw a couple thousand and book a trip to Jamaica or Cancun this year for Spring Break, but I decided that I would have much more fun staying right here in Winonah and working. (Sure—if you buy that one, I've also got some property for sale in southern Florida...)

Have you ever actually stayed in this town for an entire Spring Break? I'm not talking a weekend, or even a whole week...I mean 24 hours a day for all of the two weeks? Stop laughing, it was only a question. If your answer is "HELL NO," I am living proof that there was at least one person who survived it, and actually kind of liked it...for the first few days anyway.

I started off waving all my roommates off while they left. It made me feel somewhat better that they weren't going to a tropical paradise either, they were just going home. I relished in the peace and quiet of my empty house, and then something very strange came over me and I started CLEANING. Not just your everyday picking-up the house cleaning, either. I mean I SCRUBBED the kitchen floor, and I introduced myself to our vacuum cleaner for the first time this year. I even found myself getting into it, if you can believe that. After I was done, I sat back and admired my work. I thought, peace and quiet, a clean house...what else could I want?

As the days passed, I found myself liking the tranquil atmosphere of my home less and less, and the clean house started looking more and more like the walls were closing in on me. I wished for some kind of distraction—ANYTHING would do...the doorbell, a single phone ring, a blood-curdling scream...I didn't care. SOME NOISE! ANY NOISE! Oddly enough, all I could think about was how much I missed the chaos that had left my life a week before.

Not only was I bored and restless, I was a little scared too. I started hearing the noises. You know...the ones you always hear when you're home at night alone? The strange and eerie faint knocking sounds, the scratching sounds, the thumps and bumps in the night, the moaning of the wind outside your window. Why is it I never hear these noises when my roommates are here? I decided to

## JUST JILL FARRAND

make it a habit of staying up every night as close as I could get until dawn to let exhaustion take over me. Once 5 a.m. rolled around, I found I could sleep like a rock until mid-afternoon the next day! My life became a stream of never-ending nights and wasted days.

While I stayed up later and later, the crazy thoughts started. OH MY GOD, I thought, WHAT IF A PSYCHO MAN COMES IN THROUGH THE WINDOW WITH A KNIFE AND TRIES TO OPEN MY BEDROOM DOOR? I planned my escape route—the quickest and easiest way to get the heck out of Dodge if this in fact happens. With my hairspray in hand, I would jump down off my loft and lunge at him, see, and spray him two full times right in the eyes, which of course would temporarily blind him. While he was screaming in pain, I would give him one swift kick you-know-where just to be safe, and then I would jump over my desk and rip out the screen on my window to freedom. Before he could realize what happened, I would have ran halfway to the police station myself. Who needs "911" anyway?

But don't let my paranoia discourage you from staying in Winona next year. I'm sure any one of you could have tons of fun. Really!

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: Now that we're all back and ready to study, remember—the library is your friend!

Going back home for a week and a couple of extra lazy days, I did my part to save the world by not traveling down to some beachy Spring Break environment to engage in gawking, groping, guzzling, gallivanting, guffawing and grabbing.

What's with those dental floss bikinis? What's with people from the Midwest being tan in the winter? I wish there were still some huge dinosaurs around because these "fake bake" tan people would be the first to go! They would stick out of the snow like fudgesicles to those big iguanas. That would get rid of those tanning beds.

What could I do down in some warm environment that I couldn't do up in the "Sweet Home, Chicago?"

A better question I posed to myself was, what could I do up here in Chicago that I couldn't do in Florida? Say Duane were on Spring Break, and I was up here in the blustery chilling winds. Let's see how our vacations compared.

I covered the local attractions like sun block on a redhead. First I went to the zoo. Zoos in the winter are free for exploration, unlike the summery spilt-ice cream-screaming-child-filled paths. Walking through the rain forest habitat housed in a building the size of three football fields without seeing 10 visitors is hard to do in the summer.

Meanwhile, Duane went to the beer drinking and hot dog eating contest and spent the evening hurling in his hotel room.

The next day I went to the Shedd aquarium and saw most excellent fishes from around the world including flashlight fish that glow in the dark miles under the ocean, moray eels, otters, sharks, tarpon and even a couple of sea tortoises.

Our friend Duane got arrested that evening for urinating outside of the Tide Pool, the hotel's topless oyster bar, and had to use one-third of his money for bail.

Unlike Duane's crude attempts at soaking up some culture, I was off to the Chicago Art Institute for a look at some of history's greatest works. I saw armor from

the Middle Ages, tapestries from Tibet, Van Gogh's self portrait, Monet's Hay Stacks and American Gothic (the painting with the bald farmer and pitchfork with his sad looking wife.)

Meanwhile, 1,700 miles south of the Van Gogh, Duane found out that he got more than a little indigestion from the "fresh oysters" as he would be bringing back a souvenir from the hotel whirl pool in the form of a huge rash and blisters. Another night of liquid yawning for our main man, Duane.

While Duane spewed, I was eating home-cooked meals and visiting the family. I always put on about five pounds when I go home because my aunt

makes the best meals. In the time it takes me to make mac and cheese, she can throw together a turkey dinner with great vegetables and a huge salad.

If we could see Duane right now, we would notice that he has neglected his body to the point of no return. From the chili dogs, cheeseburgers, onion rings, pizza and elephant ears, Duane would only end up spending an extra half hour on a cold steel table in the emergency room with a pump jammed down his esophagus. I wonder if they saved it in a big bag for

Duane's long bus ride home?

As if Duane needed to vary his diet after the stomach pumping. The next morning he would wake up to the sensation of a huge cockroach's legs running across his lips.

Meanwhile, in a quiet little suburb of Chicago, I remained slumbering beneath the incredible sanctity of my own sheets—Robot sheets, my favorite.

So, Duane of the world I grow tired of telling you how great my break was. I don't feel the need to tell you about my skin being saved from the charbroiling UVs. I don't need to tell you how I saved a lot of money, so that while you are broke in the middle of the quarter, I will be eating at Hot Fish Shop and laughing at you as you enter the early stages of skin cancer.

Instead of that I am just going to say... YOU PIGS, WHY DIDN'T YOU TAKE ME!

## OUT OF HAND JOHNNY WILKINS

@&\*!! Spring. The end of the war. Sunshine. Ya ya, welcome back all. I guess all those people who thought the world was going to end with the "Liberation of Kuwait" sure were disappointed. Yup, we're still here, alive and kicking. Isn't that just great? Yup. Yup. Yuppie.

I am just so happy that I can't keep on to one coherent thought, more or less write it down. Things are just so...nice. Really.

Doesn't that just make some of you gag? Then go ahead and gag, right now.

Here is a list of some of my ever-changing ideas on what to do this spring:

- 1) Get a 4.0 (hehehehehe)
- 2) Pronounce "hehehehehe" many times over and over again.
- 3) Go grocery shopping at Midtown when the temperature hits 60 degrees. A LOT!!!
- 4) BBQ Ramen Noodles A LOT!!!
- 5) Misspelling as many words as possible on lengthy essay papers and tests.
- 6) Hangglide off the top of Sheehan.
- 7) Buy a HAMM radio and talk to students over in Greece.
- 8) Watch "Brady Bunch" episodes and get upset by them.
- 9) Take my dog to class one day (she loves meeting new people...)
- 10) Think about nice soft, purry, cuddly, little sweet things. Spring things. Things that bring joy to the heart.

It is important to have goals. Isn't that why most of us are here at college? Oooh, I sense a smirk or two for that comment. When does "life" begin? Probably as soon as you realize that you are in debt with no foreseeable end. Despite the despair, every tunnel has an end.

Ah, but things are good. R.E.M. has a new album coming out and if the single is any indication as to how the whole album will sound, I am optimistic. Sting's latest album, *The Soul Cages* offers much sanctity after last year's trash of top 40 crap. And, amazingly, his album is close to that number one slot on the charts. After such things as MC Hammhead and Vanilla Extract, I am just too happy knowing that there still is hope

## CAUSE FOR JOY Pete J. Krall

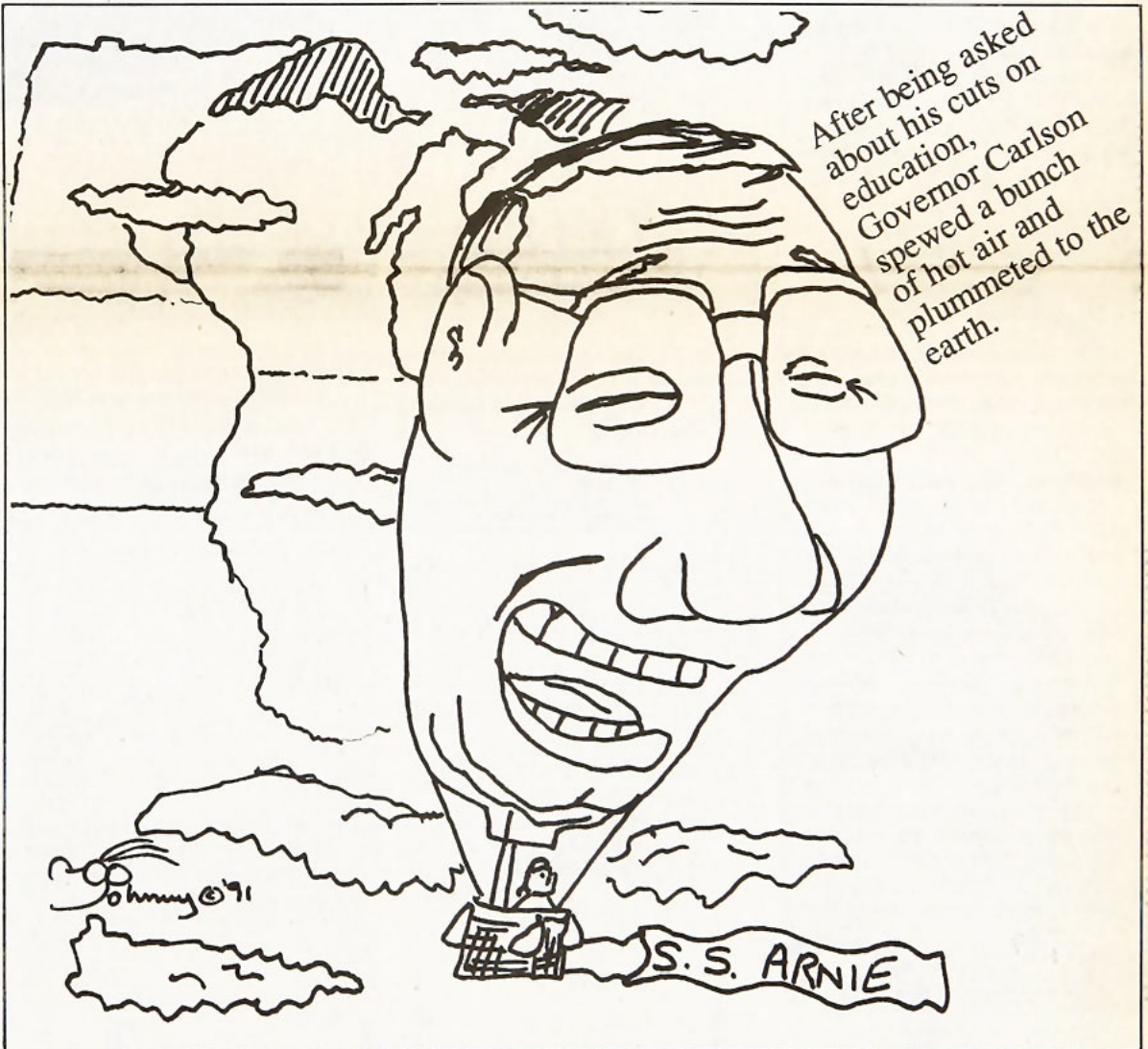
for the world. With a little more optimism, I hope to see new works by Led Zeppelin and the Police in the coming year. Hehehehe. OK, we maybe could expect something from Rush by fall. Maybe. That would make this year complete for me, utterly.

With good music on the way and currently residing with the weather turning greener, and with the liberation of Kuwait ebbing itself down, I am just so sad—NOT. Hehehehe. All right, what else is there? Well, for movies, the long awaited *Terminator 2* is on the way for summer as well as *Star Trek VI* which is set for sometime next Christmas in order to ring in the 25th anniversary of Gene Roddenberry's baby. Goodness. And, in the distant future, it looks as though *Batman 2* is on the way as well.

If only the conclusion of that other sci-fi film, *Star Wars*, would commence...he heh he.

Tom Robbins latest book, *Skinny Legs and All*, just came out in paperback. I am telling you now to go out and buy it. Don't finish reading this, just go and buy it right now. Danielle Steel has a brand new book out entitled, *Heartbeat*. We could expect something from Stephen King sometime this summer and Jean Auel's long awaited *Plains of Passage* is still holding tough in the hardcover best seller lists. Also, there is a brand new book out entitled, *American Psycho* by Bret Easton Ellis that is getting a LOT of attention for its controversial content matter. If you are into *Silence of the Lambs*, Hannibal Lector kind of stuff, I would strongly recommend it. If I get the chance to read it in the next couple of weeks, I'll write a review of it for you!!! I seriously will try. I must warn you that the book is quite controversial, but I invite you to read it and formulate your own opinions on its extreme nature. You'll see....

Books, movies, music, world affairs...all looks good. Humph, some of you probably say. Whatever, welcome back everyone!!! Those of you who are graduating this spring, congrats!!! It's been a long time since I've felt this happy. Hehehe. Beh, !&\*&%\$!



# Forum

In the July 12, 1990 issue of *Rolling Stone*, "The War on Drugs: Our Next Vietnam" Jann S. Wenner states his support of the growing movement to legalize drugs. This is not the answer to our nation's drug problem, and the reasons Wenner gives in support of his position are weak and unconvincing.

First of all, Wenner makes the same assumption that most proponents of legalizing drugs do: making narcotics legal would not cause a significant increase in the number of drug addicts. He says, "If the legalization of drugs results in a slight increase in the number of abusers, let us accept the consequences. Most middle-class Americans have access to a social safety net that includes family, employers and social services, as well as health insurance, education and treatment facilities." Does Wenner mean to say that one should risk destroying his or her entire life by becoming a user? Not all families will stand by an addict whose unpredictable, abusive behavior is tearing the family apart. Most addicts don't come clean after only one stab at treatment and most employers won't tolerate the lost time and money that comes from employing one. Most insurance companies won't continue paying out for treatment without raising premiums outrageously. As to the poor, Wenner points out that the government's efforts to aid them have proved futile and that legalizing drugs would free up money for programs that would be more helpful. When the money spent on the drug war is freed up, it won't

bring the federal budget out of the red, let alone provide extra to be rechanneled. If drugs are sold as cheaply by the government as advocates of legalization say they will be, the government stands to make no profit to be used either. And if the money were available, yes it could go to other sources. The welfare system will definitely need a major boost to support those too whacked out on drugs to keep a job and the deformed and addicted babies unwanted by abuser mothers.

Even a slight increase in addicts will add to the already long list of social and economic problems caused by this behavior. Drugs incapacitate the user, cause violent and irresponsible behavior and break down relationships and communities. Any way you look at it, legalization would increase the number of users and the problems associated with drug use.

Wenner also points out that society can't afford to have its laws openly broken. True, laws must be respected and followed in order for citizens to respect their government. But no matter what law we're talking about there will be people who disrespect it. People will exceed the speed limit, commit murder, steal and cheat on their taxes. But laws are there for a reason. As long as they exist for the general welfare of the people and are more

## The War on Drugs--Not Another Vietnam

By Shelly Hocum

often obeyed than not (as is the case with the drug laws) they are good.

Wenner also says, "The urge to use some form of mind-altering substance is deeply ingrained in human nature." Why is so much money being poured into drug education programs? Our bad habits do not have to be passed on to our children. Just Say No and other anti-drug programs are working to prevent our young from developing the urge for artificial highs. Generation by generation we can significantly reduce the number of those prone to addictive behavior.

It is also proposed that legalizing drugs will reduce crime by eliminating the violence and bloodshed of smuggling, dealing and using, and put organized crime out of the black-market drug business. I doubt it. It is a fact that certain drugs (crack, for example) induce violent behavior (those high on it don't need a reason to act aggressively). And the criminal mind is in ingenious one which will find ways to market its wares—perhaps selling drugs even more cheaply than the government supposedly would. For many drug users crime is their way of life and

making drugs legal would not turn them into model citizens.

It is also hypothesized that the problem of congested courts will be solved and the overcrowded prison crises forestalled. Let's look down the road to the many civil and criminal lawsuits that will surely ensue should drugs be legalized. There will be a whole new rash of cases slowing down the court system: drug-related robberies, assaults, rapes and murders, not to mention negligence and liabilities claims. The lawyers would have a field day. The key word in the prison crises is "forested." As soon as the new slew of cases make it through the judicial system, our prisons will once again be crowded with those serving time for drug-related offenses.

Finally, Wenner says that we will reduce drug-related accidents, illnesses and deaths. he doesn't say how. How is the government going to prevent overdoses and those not clear headed enough to think from using a dirty needle? Or how can we prevent pregnant women from using drugs that will kill or seriously deform their babies? How can we prevent parents from falling into a drugged-out trap that prevents them from adequately caring for their children or teaching them values and morals that will prevent them from using?

In conclusion, Wenner says, "let's strip away the hypocrisy implicit in laws that are only enforced against the poor and minorities." This is not entirely true. The police do not set out to enforce these laws only against groups. The fact is they are easier to catch. Ghetto residents must buy, use and function on the street. The middle- and upper-class are more able to buy discreetly and use behind closed doors. Maybe all that's needed is a little more effort in catching that type of seller or user.

The war on drugs is not our next Vietnam. It is not a losing battle that is tearing our country apart. Drug use and the problems associated with it are doing that for us. The risk of punishment is a primary deterrent to use especially to the occasional user who is the one with the potential to join the ranks of the addicted. And studies have shown that those who enter treatment under compulsion have better luck than those going in under their own free will. The anti-drug message is getting across. The proof is the decline in use by high school students. Scientists need the time that illegality gives them to do more research on the cause of drug addiction, the effects of using and possible cures. There are too many "ifs" in the consideration of legalizing drugs. We cannot afford a trial run. The price would be too high, and it would be too hard to reverse that decision once it has been made. The best medicine is prevention, and it is the only 100 percent sure way to cure drug addiction.



## What's Goin' On

### Raquetball Tournament

The Winona State University Raquetball Club will have a tournament March 25 and 26 at 6 p.m. The participation fee is \$8 to non-members; there is no charge for club members. Prizes will be awarded. If interested call Rick Anderson at 452-7251. Registration deadline is March 22.

### FCA meetings

Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) meets every other Wednesday this quarter. All students are invited to participate. Meetings are at 7 p.m., Dining Room A, Kryzsko Commons

### KQAL-FM Citizen Advisory Board meeting

The Citizen Advisory Board of Winona State University's radio station, KQAL-FM, will be meeting Friday, March 22, at 11 a.m. in Room 133 of the Performing Arts Center. The meeting is open to the public.

### 'Life after Death?' speaker

Larry Snyder from Rochester will speak on "Life after Death?" Monday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Somsen Auditorium. The talk is free and open to the public. The program is sponsored by the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship.

### MAA charter signing

The Math Association of America's (MAA) first WSU student chapter will be signing the MAA charter on March 25 at 4 p.m. in Gildemeister Hall, Room 328. Everyone is invited.

### WRC Dance

The band "Jawbone" will be playing for the Women's Resource Center 5th annual gala celebration and dance. The dance will take place at Westfield Golf Course, 1460 W. 5th Street, Winona, on Saturday, April 13, from 8 p.m. to midnight. The \$15 cost of the ticket includes the dances and the opportunity to attend pre-gala parties from 6:30-8 p.m. Creative dress will be applauded.

Tickets are available in Winona at the Women's Resource Center, Face the Music, Little Professor, Bluff Country Co-op, Mall Liquor & Winery, 84 on the Plaza; in LaCrosse at the People's Food Co-op, Red Oak Books; and in Galesville at the Mill Road Cafe. For more information, call the WRC at 452-4440.

All proceeds from the dance will go towards maintaining WRC programs that provide services for battered women and women who have been sexually assaulted.

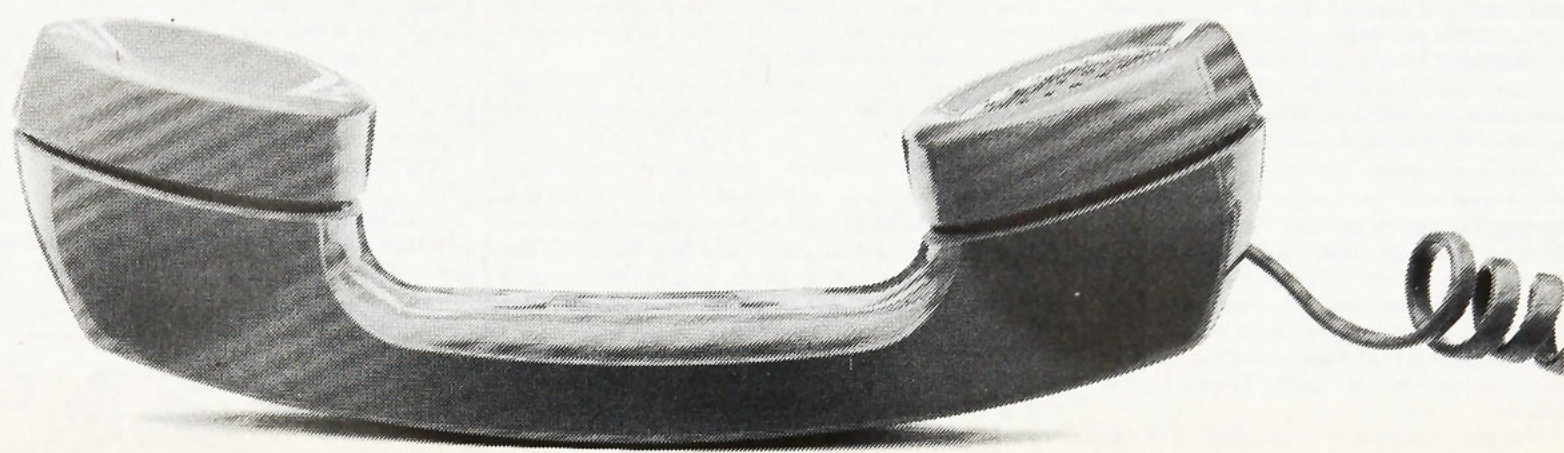
### Alvin Ailey performance

The New York-based Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble will give a dance performance at 7:30 p.m. on March 26 at the Mayo Civic Center Theatre in Rochester, Minn., sponsored by the WSU Lyceum Committee.

Tickets for the performance are \$12 for adults and \$6 for children and WSU students. For ticket information contact Cathie Logan at 454-2930, ext. 302.

A bus to the performance from Winona will leave the Performing Arts Center at 6 p.m. and the College Center at CST at 6:10 p.m..

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#### PERSONALS

To all SORORITIES Thanks for being "tied" with us on Saturday. It was a blast. The Men of PI LAMBDA PHI fraternity.

Terri: So, how was Mingles bathroom? ha Want a Vodka gimlet? CHRISTINE (CHRISTINA)

Top 6 funny things she has done in the past few months  
1. Puked in a sink  
2. Almost fell off a roof  
3. Tripped over a crack in the sidewalk  
4. Worn yellow sweat pants every Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday morning  
5. Passed out on a couch 3 times in a week  
6. Jumped about 100 feet after a dog attacked her  
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# Crosscultural connection



Class assignment gives two students the opportunity to learn and share

Winona State University students Patty Hammann and Yoko Hashimoto experienced each other's cultures last quarter due to a class assignment Hammann was given.

Hammann, a junior education major, was enrolled in Human Relations, and was given the assignment of developing respect for another culture.

Hammann and Hashimoto, a graduate student in counselor education, had met previously and decided upon an agenda that would enable them to experience parts of the Japanese and American cultures.

Hashimoto, a native of Tokyo, had never been to a farm, and through this activity she was able to ride on a tractor, touch a cow, and see pigs for the first time.

She also discovered "walkie talkies" and enjoyed sharing Japanese conversations with Hammann long distance.

Hashimoto also learned about religion by attending a church service with Hammann and was later served American

foods that she had not tasted before such as scalloped potatoes, cold rice, and apple cobbler.

Hammann, in return, cooked a Japanese dinner, dressed in traditional Japanese dress, and learned how to do origami, which is a Japanese art form consisting of folding paper.

"It was fun and interesting. Some day I would like to go to Japan," was Hammann's overall reaction to the assignment.

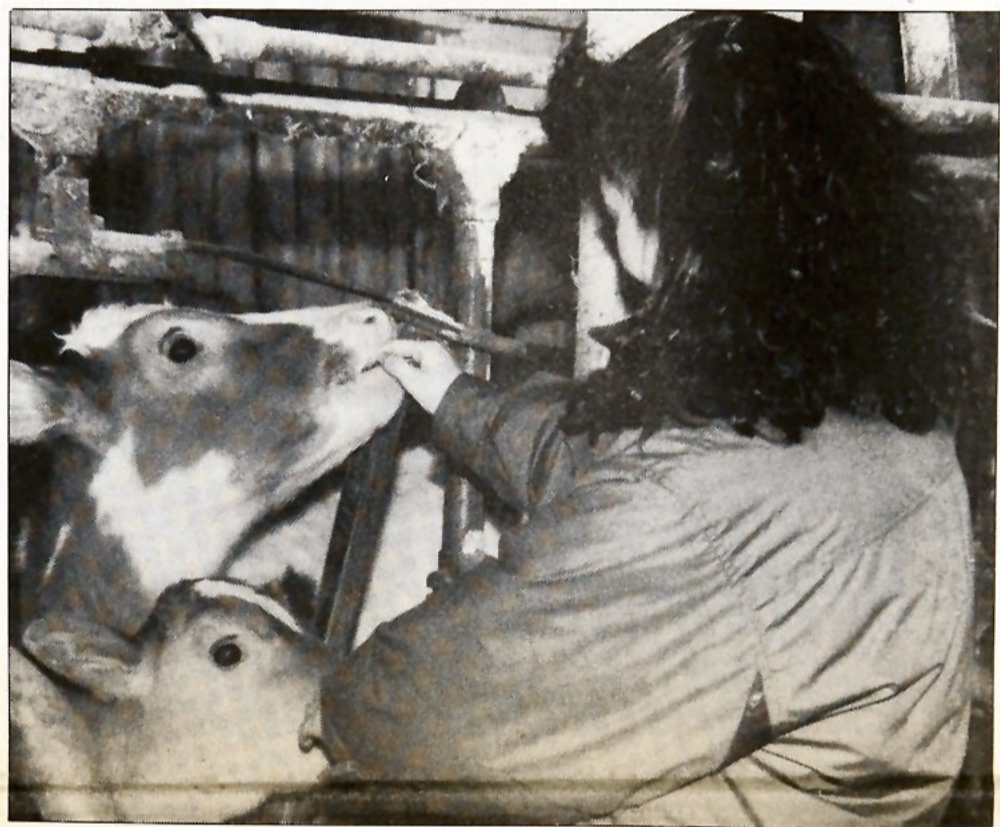
Hashimoto added, "It is wonderful to share my own culture with Americans."

Hammann and Hashimoto, both interested in the field of education, learned about the very different school systems in the United States and Japan.

Both students found things about each other's cultures that surprised and interested them.

Together they went beyond fulfilling the assignment of learning appreciation for each other's cultures.

They remain good friends, and the activity has strengthened that friendship.



**top:** Folding paper proves to be a difficult task as Hammann and Hashimoto make flowers in origami.

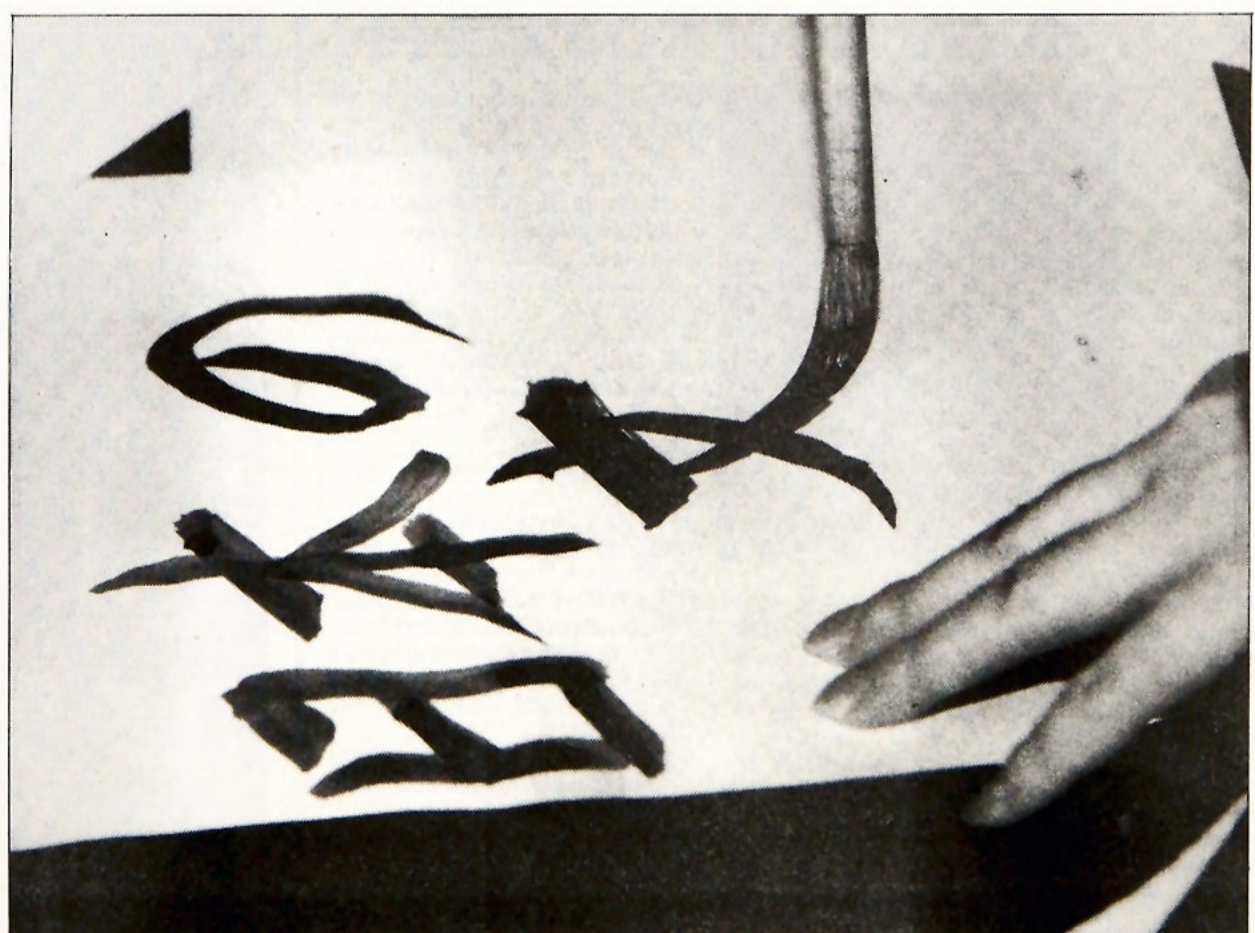
**top center left:** Hammann is fitted in a kimono, a process which takes over an hour.

**top center right:** Hashimoto makes friends with two calves from the farm she visited.

**bottom center left and right:** After learning how the walkie talkies worked, Hammann and Hashimoto exchanged Japanese and English conversations.

**bottom:** Hammann writes the words "Japanese culture" with the help of Hashimoto.

Photos and text by Deb Benedett





# Variety

## Miller does more than dance her way across the stage

*New York based choreographer and dancer takes time to express herself with more than body language*

By JENNIFER PETTIT  
Variety Editor

The audience at last Wednesday's performance by Bebe Miller's dance company were privy to more than an excerpt from Miller's new work "The Hendrix Project."

Before a crowd of a couple hundred, Miller's company performed "Allies" which focuses on the hidden complexities that bind people, and two excerpts from the "Hendrix Project." In addition, Miller made two separate appearances on stage - but not to dance.

Miller came out on stage during a brief intermission between the two pieces to talk about her "creative process."

She said that her dances are not meant to be narrations and that they are meant to be slightly ambiguous. She said that "Allies" contains content in the sense that there is a lot happening between the dancers, such as their gestures toward one another.

"It works in subtle emotion. They (the dancers) are aware on a minute by minute basis of how they're feeling about each other," Miller said.

She went on to explain that her creative process starts simply with an idea. After the initial idea she spends three or four months working everyday in the studio doing a lot of improvisation.

"When I start a piece I don't know where it's going... I have an idea," she said. "There's a feeling of being in the middle of space, of going into the studio and you know you have to do something."

She began the introduction to "The Hendrix Project" by paralleling it to her discussion about her creative

process by explaining how she got the idea for the Hendrix piece.

She said that there really is not one theme but that the anniversary of Woodstock, two years ago, made her think about what society is missing from that time.

She said that her reflections were

not nostalgic but reflective of a change that she senses in the air. Miller described that change as a "dampening of spirit over the last 10 years."

She said that the "The Hendrix Project" is a way to say, "Wait, wait... I remember that time. I believe in that time."

She said that her decision to use Jimi Hendrix's music was because she danced to it during the 1960s and because it was a challenge to follow his musicality.

Miller said that she never saw Hendrix perform live but that she could sense from his televised perfor-

mances that he was "totally present in his music," she clarified this by saying that you can tell that he knows what he's doing but he doesn't know where he's going with his music.

"That virtuosity is something I wanted to capture," Miller said. On that note Miller exited the stage

"When I start a new piece I have no idea where it is going..."

Bebe Miller



Carol Dose/Photo Editor

Members of the Bebe Miller Dance Company rehearse on the main stage in PAC last Wednesday afternoon. They performed in the PAC

that evening. Miller also taught a master class for WSU modern dance classes that afternoon. Miller is pictured on this week's front page.

and the house lights went down.

Miller opened the piece to the "Star Spangled Banner" with the rest of the company joining in at later intervals. The second excerpt they performed was to "Red House."

Miller said that in the performance the other works are performed to "If 6 was 9" "Like a Rolling Stone" and "Duet with Little Wing."

Miller returned to the stage after the performance to sit and rap with the audience. About half of the audience stayed to participate.

Miller answered questions about the company's skills, auditions, music, the abstractness of the Hendrix piece and musical phrasing. She was also asked some personal questions.

Miller was asked about her justification of being an artist. Miller said that she had been an art major in college. In fact, she sees a lot of similarities between dancing and painting. She said that both painting and dancing are seen as a whole yet, they are made up of complex parts. She is also interested in writing.

"I really enjoy the synthesis process," she said.

After Wednesday night's show the company traveled to Northrup Auditorium in Minneapolis to premier "The Hendrix Project."

## Interpretation beneficial to Women's History Month kick-off

By JENNIFER PETTIT  
Variety Editor

Several Winona State University faculty members brought the dead back to life, Sunday afternoon.

The Readers' Theater, presented "Voices of American Women II" as an kick-off to the events that will celebrate Women's History Month (March 17 through April 14). The readers each highlighted a woman from times past and introduced her to the audience through oral interpretation from information written by and about the highlighted woman.

Faculty members participating in the Readers' Theater include Sandra Bennett, an English professor who

portrayed Emily Dickinson; Sandra Adickes, an English professor who portrayed Margaret Sanger; Frances Misra from affirmative action who depicted the life of Elizabeth Cady Stanton; Marian Hopkins from continuing education portrayed Gloria Anzaldúa; Mona J. Bias from continuing education portrayed Zora Neale Hurston and Marjorie Dorner, who is on the sabbatical from the English department portrayed Eudora Welty. Susan Collie, of the communication and theater arts department acted as the oral interpretation coach and Marilyn Urion, of the English department acted as the stage manager.

The topics covered the difficulties women faced on such issues as birth

control, marriage, family, relationships with their mothers, occupations and everyday life associated with the times in which they lived. At times the excerpts were sad but more often than not they reflected a wry humor about the lives of women.

For instance in a passage interpreted by Pam Eyden, a freelance writer and editor from Winona, about Annie E. Peck who began climbing mountains at age 45, she captured the humor and limitations of women's attire during the time.

"I climbed in proper attire... a wool skirt and bonnet," Eyden said.

Faculty members chose the woman they wanted to introduce through oral interpretation.

"Each individual chose the per-

son she wanted to portray... fortunately no two people wanted to do the same person," said Bennett.

The event was chosen as a kick-off for women's history month because we thought people would enjoy the dramatization of women's history," said Bennett.

The Women's History Month program is sponsored by continuing education, and co-sponsored by the women's issues committee, cultural diversity, the Women's Recourse Center, Winona Branch of the American Association of University Women and the Winona YWCA. It is funded by the Lyceum committee and the Minnesota Humanities Commission.

### Women's History Month Events:

- March 27, 7 p.m. - Documentary Films at the Winona Art Center
- March 28, 7:30 p.m. - Guest Speaker: Dr. Nantawan Boonprasat Lewis "Feminism and Status of Women in Southeast Asia" Kryzsko Commons, Purple Rooms 104-105
- April 3, 7 p.m. - Documentary Films at the Winona Art Center
- April 4, 3 p.m. - Guest Speaker: Colette Hyman "Women in Public Policy" Rochester Community College

## 24-year-old student's death a surprise to those who knew her

By MONTY GILLES  
Asst. News Editor

As students were returning from Spring Break, one Winona State University student's life was cut short.

Melanie Kolaas, a 24-year-old communications major, died Tuesday, March 12, the day spring quarter classes started at WSU. Kolaas, a diabetic who has been blind for three years, died of natural causes.

Kolaas' death was sudden, and a shock to friends and acquaintances.

"Her death was a surprise," said Donna Krumpelmann, a junior communications major, classmate and friend of Kolaas. "She wasn't till when I took her home for Spring Break and she had no ongoing medical problems or she would have told me about them."

Krumpelmann said she will miss Kolaas because Kolaas was an inspiration to her.

"When I complained when classes got tough, I would look at Melanie, who would never complain, and think 'what am I complaining about,'" Krumpelmann said. "And simple things that we take for granted, like researching a paper, were difficult for her because of her handicap, but she would never complain about the workload."

"No self-pity" was a common phrase used to describe Kolaas. "Strong-willed," "gutsy," "quiet" and "independent" were others.



Melanie Kolaas

Kolaas, in an article in the Dec. 14, 1989 issue of *Winona Campus Life*, said that she was independent before she went blind, and she wasn't going to change.

Kolaas began to lose her sight in fall of 1987, as a sophomore at WSU. By October she was legally blind, the article said. She attended a school in Minneapolis that teaches blind people how to live independently, then returned to WSU in the summer of 1989.

In the article, she said that because she once had her sight she knows what she's missing. "Someone who has been blind their whole life doesn't know what they're missing," she said.

When someone becomes blind later in life, after they have had their sight, it's generally harder than never having sight at all, according to Karen

Owen, director of Student Support Services at WSU and someone who made life easier for Kolaas after she returned to WSU. Student Support Services read tests to Kolaas, recorded textbooks on tape and helped in any other way it could.

Owen said that Kolaas did well on her own.

"She managed on her own really well," Owen said. "She was a gutsy little girl, very independent and very stubborn. She didn't like to ask for help."

Kolaas was also very quiet, Owen said.

"If I had to describe Melanie, I would say she was a quiet, determined person who made no issue of having a major disability," Owen said.

Kellie Twedt, a junior communications major and classmate of Kolaas, was impressed that Kolaas, who was in a small group with her, never wanted pity.

"She told stories and jokes about her experiences and she was never sour," Twedt said.

Krumpelmann agreed that Kolaas had no self-pity.

"She didn't think she should get any breaks because of her handicap, but I did," Krumpelmann said.

Owen also described Kolaas as talented. She said that Kolaas was just starting to find out what her talents were.

"By going blind later in life she had to learn who she was again," Owen said. "It was like she was starting life all over again."

### Irish melody



Rob H. Sklenar/Winona Staff

Biology professor Phil Whitford performs the Irish children's song "Uncle Walter Goes Waltzing

with Bears" for a crowd at Rascal's Sunday night for the final Unplugged.



# No movie a clear-cut favorite for Oscars held next week

JOEL HESS  
movie reviewer

role in *The Godfather III*. However, Pacino did get nominated as a supporting actor in *Dick Tracy*.  
I would like to state that if *The Silence of the Lambs* had been released in 1990, as originally planned, it would have shaken the nominations up across the board. It is in my belief that *Goodfellas* will not win the Best Picture because of its tone and material, voters will "feel better" for casting the Best Picture vote to *Dances With Wolves*. It is too close to call in all categories. You can also use this ballot as a checklist to see how your predictions compare to the actual outcome. Or you can use this as a liner for your birdcage.

Now for my predictions. A(X) represents who I would like to see win the Oscar, and a (\*) represents who is favored to win. The Academy Awards will be shown Monday, March 25th on ABC at 8:00 p.m.

### BEST PICTURE

- [ ] *Awakenings*
- [\*] *Dances With Wolves*
- [ ] *Ghost*
- [ ] *The Godfather III*
- [X] *Goodfellas*

### BEST ACTRESS

- [\*X] Kathy Bates, *Misery*
- [ ] Anjelica Huston, *The Grifters*
- [ ] Julia Roberts, *Pretty Woman*
- [ ] Meryl Streep, *Postcards from the Edge*

- [ ] Joanne Woodward, *Mr. & Mrs. Bridge*

### BEST ACTOR

- [\*] Kevin Costner, *Dances With Wolves*
- [ ] Robert DeNiro, *Awakenings*
- [ ] Gerard Depardieu, *Cyrano de Bergerac*
- [ ] Richard Harris, *The Field*
- [X] Jeremy Irons, *Reversal of Fortune*

### BEST DIRECTOR

- [ ] Kevin Costner, *Dances With Wolves*
- [ ] Francis Ford Coppola, *The Godfather III*
- [\*X] Martin Scorsese, *Goodfellas*
- [ ] Stephen Frears, *The Grifters*
- [ ] Barbet Schroeder, *Reversal of Fortune*

### BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

- [\*] Bruce Davison, *Longtime Companion*
- [ ] Andy Garcia, *The Godfather III*
- [ ] Graham Greene, *Dances With Wolves*
- [ ] Al Pacino, *Dick Tracy*
- [X] Joe Pesci, *Goodfellas*

### BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

- [X] Annette Bening, *The Grifters*
- [\*] Lorraine Bracco, *Goodfellas*
- [ ] Whoopie Goldberg, *Ghost*
- [ ] Dianne Ladd, *Wild At Heart*
- [ ] Mary McDonnell, *Dances With Wolves*

It's Oscar time again, and this year is the toughest the competition has been in recent memory. There isn't a runaway favorite in any of this year's categories, even though the early favorite is *Dances With Wolves* for Best Picture.

*Dances*, believe it or not, leads the way this year with 12 chances to land an Oscar. *Dick Tracy* is in second with seven nominations. Only one of those nominations are in the "major" category, Al Pacino, for Best Supporting Actor.

Among this year's surprise nominations are for Best Actress, Julia Roberts in *Pretty Woman*; Dianne Ladd for Supporting Actress in the little seen *Wild at Heart*; Richard Harris in the very little seen *The Field* and *Ghost* which is up for Best Picture.

Along with the surprises there are the disappointments, the biggest omission is that of Penny Marshall for her direction of *Awakenings*, also the performance of Robin Williams in that same picture. In the Supporting Actress category Shirley MacClaine for her performance in *Postcards From the Edge*. From the Best Actor category, not only did Williams get shunned, but so did Ray Liotta from *Goodfellas*, and Al Pacino for his

# IT Groove by Steve Danuser

### SEX.

Okay, that was a rather cheap attention getter, but hey, you're still reading, aren't you? And though I'll admit that using "sex" to keep your interest might be in questionable taste, I must use, as my defense, that I am not the only one.

What am I getting at? And what does this have to do with music? And why would you be getting a lecture on sex from the guy who was censored for using the phrase "babes" in a display for Limelight (an old and very long story)?

Well, I don't plan to lecture. I merely want to point out an interesting trend in music video. Granted, it's been around since the beginning of MTV, but I think that I can conjure up an interesting point or two, on the topic of sex in videos. And besides that, there isn't much out there to review, so...

The most obvious example is a good one to start with. If the typical feminist-liberal were to pick one video currently on MTV and name it as the archetype for chauvinism, it would be David Lee Roth's newest, "A Lil' Ain't Enough." Dave's past videos were never lacking in flesh appeal and his latest is no exception. Along with an unparalleled mountain of Marshall amplifiers, there are more bikini-clad beauties than you can shake a Stratocaster at. Of course they don't further the video's plot along (obviously the video has no plot), their sole purpose on the set is that of ego-feeding ambience for its star.

It's hard to argue commercially with Diamond Dave's formula though. His current album is riding into the top 20 and his video is right up there in the daily request polls. And it's not as if anyone expected anything different from a new Roth clip; indeed, many would have been disappointed if there had been any less. For Dave, a little of anything is never enough.

Somewhat more surprising is a recent video from an even more powerful chart-topper, Janet Jackson. Her single, "Love Will Never Do (Without You)" is accom-

panied by a clip featuring a Monroe-esque Jackson playing on the beach with several muscle-bound hunks. She licks her lips, smiles widely and dances erotically. Granted, the footage is more artistically shot than Roth's, but then again, the shots in Penthouse are always more tasteful than those in Hustler.

Why would Miss Jackson make a clip like this when she had several other videos that showed no such excess skin? Perhaps she was trying to get away from her "goodie-two-shoes" image. Or, maybe, she really is just a teenager at heart. Whatever her moral infractions, they must be viewed with the same severity as Dave's, if one is to be fair.

And last on my list is former Bangles' vocalist Susannah Hoffs. Her video for "My Side of the Bed" consists mostly of her wearing only a loose-fitting shirt and rolling around the floor of a bedroom. There are several scenes of her tumbling about in bed apparently naked (Sheets carefully covering any naughty bits), and a few shots of her kissing a young man. She never leaves the camera for a moment, always keeping tight reign of the viewers attention.

Okay, I confess, when this video appears on MTV I find myself unable to do much except stare at it with a dropped jaw. Does that make me a sexist? What does it make Miss Hoffs, for so obviously using her sexuality in a money-making venture? Perhaps hers is the worst kind of sexism, for it voluntarily places women in the role of an object.

But there I go sounding like a preacher or a feminist, of which I am neither. So what was my point in bringing this whole thing up? Maybe I wanted to make you aware of an issue that you don't think about very much. Maybe I wanted to show that it isn't always men who use sex to their advantage. Or, maybe, I just needed a topic to fill this week's column.

Whatever it was it kept you reading, didn't it? I rest my case.

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## Dance theatre an intricate process

By STEVE TYKILA  
Winonan Staff

Dance Theatre is giving its 18th annual production on Friday March 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center. This year's theme is "Ecology in Motion."

According to Tonya Gerhart, a sophomore mass communication major, "What we are trying to do is teach children that there is something that they are old enough to do that is important."

Sue Ann Mullen, the director of the production, chose the main theme. "I use the summer to come up with these ideas. With the emphasis on ecology these days, and the fact that elementary students have studied this extensively, I felt this was an excellent theme to pursue."

Although Mullen is the director, the students are the ones in charge of the production. Each student enrolled in Mullen's class decides the grade they would like to earn for the quarter. They then sign a grade contract depending on how many credits they are taking. The higher the grade the more involved a student will be.

Dance Theater relies on students choreographing the dances. One stu-

dent choreographer is chosen for each dance. This year there are ten dances including the finale.

Dance themes include air pollution, noise pollution, tires, fires, and industrial waste; just to name a few. The process of putting together a dance is very intricate, said Gerhart.

1. First the choreographer thinks of a theme and the dance moves he or she is going to do.

2. The choreographer then chooses music to go with the dance.

3. The choreographers hold an audition for the people in the class.

4. The choreographers choose students they would like for the dances

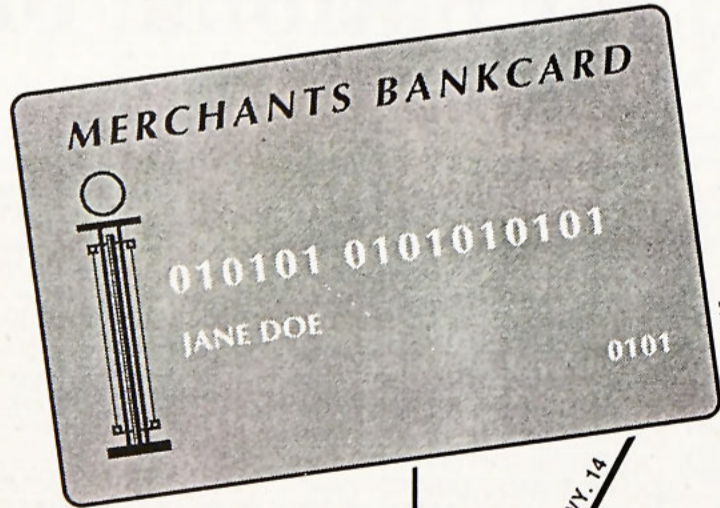
5. Practice sessions are held for the individual dances

6. Each choreographer designs his or her own set and costumes and gives the designs to the separate committees to put together.

7. Every member of Dance Theatre works on a committee (ie. costumes, sets, or program committee).

As to how the stage will look Mullen described it this way, "The scene is set in a state park. The props change with each number."

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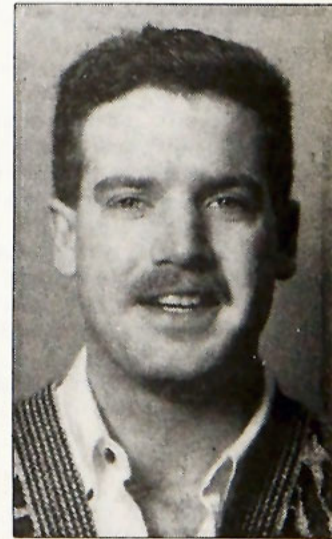


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## Club Corner

### Criminal Justice Club



President: Steve Odden

Club Purpose: To educate people interested in the criminal justice field about job opportunities and general information.

Club Activities: Activities include working with the WSU placement office regarding job placement, speakers and an annual banquet.

Number of members: Currently there are about 20 members.

How to join: Interested people may attend the next meeting on Tues, March 29 at 4:30 p.m. in rm. 239 of Minne Hall. Dues are \$10 per year.



# Sports

## Warrior tennis teams start seasons

### Women defeated in first two matches; blank Saint Marys

By JONATHAN MAZE  
Sports Editor

The Winona State University women's tennis team got off on the wrong foot this young season, getting blanked in its first two matches to Mankato State University and St. Cloud State University, both by scores of 9-0.

However, even though the season has just gotten off the ground, WSU coach Joni Jacobson has already seen some improvement in her team. Especially after the Warriors turned around and pounded St. Marys College 9-0 after spring break.

"In those first two matches I saw some positive shots," Jacobson said. "However, we all saw shots that we needed improvement on."

"We worked a lot over spring break and against St. Marys I noticed a big improvement," said the third year coach. "We were not double faulting as much which is important because with them you are just killing yourself."

One reason for the big improvement after spring break was the return of two top players from last year's team after the break. Julie Kane, the No. 1 player last year will be the No. 2 player this year, and last year's No. 3 player, Molly Loftus, will switch around from doubles to singles, being only a part time player.

"Both those players give us additional depth," Jacobson said.

Jacobson also expects some improvement from last year's 5-9 record. She also feels that a third place finish in the conference is a definite goal.

"We worked a lot over spring break and against St. Marys I noticed a big improvement."

Joni Jacobson

**The WSU women's tennis team travels to Mankato March 22 for a Mankato State Triangular.**

"We are realistic and we feel that we should finish 9-6," Jacobson said. "We finish March against Southwest State University."

They are rated No. 6 in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics poll.

"We should beat University of Minnesota-Morris, Moorhead State and Bemidji State University," Jacobson said. "Moorhead always battles us close for third, but if we beat Moorhead, Morris and Bemidji, we have a good chance at third behind UM-Duluth and Southwest State."

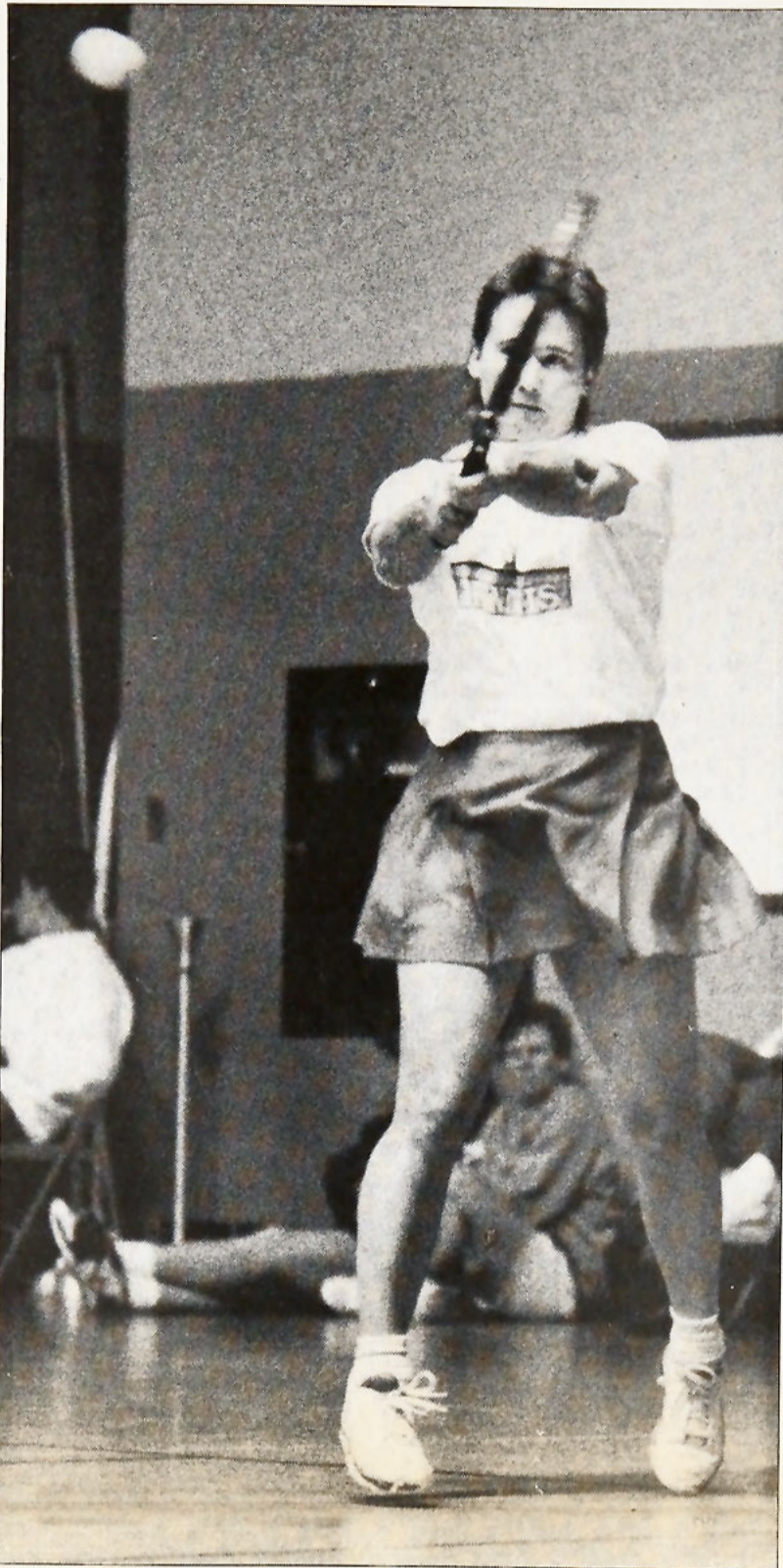
Against St. Marys, WSU players only lost one set, while Kane won her match 6-0, 6-0.

No. 4 player Kerri Olson won her match, 6-0, 6-2. The No. 1 doubles team of Gail Evanson and Chris Schlichting, the No. 1 and 3 singles players, lost the

only set of the match but came back to win 3-6, 6-3, 6-0.

"We have played St. Marys the last three years and I've seen a lot of improvement in their team," Jacobson said. "I also have seen more improvement in our team."

The Warriors travel to Mankato on Friday for the Mankato State Triangular for their next match.



Carol Dose/Photo Editor

Gail Evanson backhands the ball during her match last Thursday when Winona State's women's tennis team swept St. Marys nine matches to zero.

### Men's team loses first meet; participate in singles tourney

By KENT BAUMAN  
Winona Staff  
and JONATHAN MAZE  
Sports Editor

The Winona State University men's tennis team, under the tutelage of first-year coach Mike Leaf, faced the University of Wisconsin-River Falls to open the season last Thursday, then moved on to Menomonie for the weekend to participate in a singles tournament at the University of Wisconsin-Stout.

The Warriors, which consist of a blend of veterans and freshmen didn't fare all that well. They lost the match against River Falls, 7-2, and had only two players win any matches in the singles tournament.

Against UW-RF, No. 6 singles player, Bill Drazkowski, defeated River Falls' Bill Wagner, 6-4, 6-2. WSU's No. 5 player, David Wright, took a little more time against Bill Wagner but won in three sets, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

"As a whole, we did well considering that it was our first match, and River Falls' eighth meet," junior Mike Emme said. "We did pretty well as a team because it was a good experience."

This past weekend the Warriors traveled to UW-Stout for a singles competition. Mike Koehler won his first two matches 2-6, 6-1, 6-2 and 4-6, 7-6, 6-1. But he lost in the quarterfinals 6-4, 6-7, 7-5. David Wright lost his first match, but reached the semi-finals in the con-

lation bracket before losing.

"We just competed in a tournament last weekend at UW-Stout against some tough competition and didn't do that badly," Leaf said.

Leaf feels that the Warriors have an advantage on faster surfaces such as those at WSU.

Since this is Leaf's first year coaching he has not had much input on the players that he inherited because they are all holdovers from last year's squad, which was coached by Robert Gunner.

Leaf is trying to rectify the situation by recruiting players.

"There isn't anybody committed to visit the university but hopefully we will get some good players," he said.

"We have a very young team and this is my first year so I really don't know the competition but we were good last year. I know the University of Minnesota-Duluth is a powerhouse," Leaf said.

The team consists of 12 players: four juniors, five sophomores, and three freshmen.

The schedule for the team is tough, but Leaf thinks it is going to be a good sign.

"I think the tougher you make the schedule the better they will be in the long run for districts and conference tournaments," he said.

Koehler thinks that the Warriors have the quality to compete with the best of them.

"This team has talent, and if we play our cards right we will upset people," he said.

**The WSU men's tennis team hosts Hamline University, March 25 at 3 p.m.**

"This team has talent, and if we play our cards right we will upset people."

Mike Leaf

## Men's track ends indoor season; continues to break WSU records

By TONY TORTORELLO  
Asst. Sports Editor

The Winona State University men's track team has been climbing the ladder of preparation in the indoor track season.

WSU started the five meet indoor season with 14 members on the team.

"If you compare the quality of programs, we're taking every warm body," commented coach Daryl Henderson. "At other schools athletes compete to make the traveling team."

Three of the five meets were not scored.

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls Open was not scored, but the 4 X 800 meter relay team broke the school record with a time of 8:31.39. Marc Moore, Bryan Le Monds, Wade Bergner, and Richard Gordon teamed up for the record. Also in the meet, Rob Zebro placed in the high jump, triple jump, and the 55 meter high hurdles.

WSU's next meet for preparation

to get ready for the outdoor season came against the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse. The LaCrosse Open wasn't scored and it was an open meet.

Henderson said, "Open meets let non-collegiate runners take a chance in competing. For instance, if teams have kids who used up their eligibility they can still compete."

At the UW-LaCrosse Open two more records fell. Rob Witt threw the 35 pound weight 32' 6" and John Krueger broke a record in the 220 yard dash.

The next rung on the ladder was at the Burger King Classic hosted by the University of Wisconsin-Stout. Moore narrowly missed the school record in the 1000 with a time of 2:40.3. All-conference shot putter Tim Brown is returning to form. He has thrown 45' 11" earlier in the season. Cross country conference champion Bergner ran 8:47.7 in a special invitational 3000 meter race and finished seventh. That was his career best for him by over seven seconds.

WSU traveled to the University of Northern Iowa Dome Open held in the 22,000 seat UNI-Dome.

"UNI was a good meet because of the quality of competition," Henderson said.

The competition was UNI, University of Iowa, Iowa State University, and Drake University. This meet was not scored.

The Northern Intercollegiate Conference Track and Field Championship was held at the University of Minnesota-Duluth. The Warriors placed sixth with 33 points. Moorhead State University won with 174 points.

"We performed well, but we didn't place well. Some of our runners ran the best they could," Henderson said. "A team can score a lot of points if a team has outstanding individuals and depth, we don't have either."

An outstanding individual for the Warriors was Le Monds. He was the NIC conference champion in the 800 meter with a time of 1:57.39. Bergner placed third in the

second heat of the 3000 meter with a time of 8:58.57.

Other impressive finishes came from Brown, who placed third in the shot put final with a distance of 48' 7.5". This was only half an inch off his best 48' 8". Rob Zebro placed fifth in the high jump final with a height of 6' 4", and Moore was fifth in the 1000 meter with a time of 2:41.28.

At the end of the season, WSU had three athletes compete in the NAIA Indoor Championships in Kansas City, Mo. Bergner, Brown, and LeMonds were the athletes representing WSU. Bergner placed seventh in the three mile with a time of 14:58. LeMonds couldn't make it out of the preliminaries in the 880, and Brown had the same problem in the shot.

"The emphasis of the indoor season was to see where each individual stands and to show progress and hopefully in the outdoors we'll get some good weather and improve," Henderson said.

WSU opens their outdoor season at Luther College, April 16.

## Women's track ties for 5th in NSC

By BRYAN LE MONDS  
Winona Staff

It is beginning to be old hat.

Setting records is beginning to be a part of Maureen Ryan's weekly agenda.

Ryan set a school record in the 500-meter run in 1:21.28, which was good for second place at the Northern Sun Conference that was held on Feb. 22 and Feb. 23.

University of Minnesota-Duluth won the Northern Sun Conference title with 173 points easily defeating Northern State, which had 106 points to place second. Moorhead was third with 84, Bemidji was fourth with 62, The Winona State University women's track team and University of Minnesota-Morris tied for fifth with a total of 17 points. Southwest State placed sixth with five points.

"Individually, we did really good and improved a great deal from last year," Women's Track Coach Majorie Moravec said.

The Warriors got a fifth-place finish from Barb Trampel in the 55-meter dash in 7.92 seconds.

Cheryl Costello also placed at the conference championships by adding a sixth place finish in the 500-meters.

"We were three times better than last year. This is a great improvement and I am proud of the performances we had."

Marjorie Moravec

The 4 x 400 relay team of Carla Weller, Kathy Perrizo, Trampel and Ryan placed fourth, while the distance medley relay team of Costello, Ryan, Weller and Kendra Larson came in fifth.

"We were three times better than last year. This is a great improvement and I am proud of the performances we had," Moravec said.

Ryan's string of indoor records did not stop at the conference championships.

She participated in the National Athletic Intercollegiate Association Indoor Championships held March 1 and 2 at Kansas City, Mo.

She once again improved the 600-meter dash school record but did not advance into the finals.

The Warriors will start the outdoor season on April 6 at the Luther College Invitational in Decorah, Iowa.

## Gymnasts drop four meets; still in contention for national bid

By JIM ANDERSON  
Winona Staff

The Winona State University gymnastics team competed in three meets over spring break and also duald University of Wisconsin-Madison and despite losing all of the meets are in good shape to again make it to nationals.

"We tend to score better down south," assistant coach Ken Gibson said. "We started out rough against Houston Baptist, but we did get some good scores after that."

The Warriors most recent meet happened on Saturday when they traveled to Madison for a meet against the Badgers.

WSU was defeated 186.95-180.5. "We really don't expect to win down at Madison," Gibson said. "Wisconsin is a good quality team and usually has a good meet. We had to score 180 points and we did that to stay in contention for nationals."

Despite not placing anybody among the top three, Gibson was pleased.

"We did score well on the balance beam and floor exercise," he said. "The balance beam has really made the difference for us. We usually have to finish with that event and have done a good job with it."

The Warriors started their spring trip with a meet against Houston Baptist University on March 4 and were defeated 185.15-178.80.

Nikki Setnick led the Warriors with as she placed fourth in the floor exercise with a 9.4 and fourth all-around with a 36.50.

WSU then took on Texas Woman's University on March 7, and were defeated 185.10-183.350.

Michelle Van Duyse led the Warriors as she took first in the all-around with a 37.250. She placed second in beam (9.5) and third in uneven parallel bars (9.5) and tied for third in the vault (9.35).

Setnick placed second in the all-around with a 36.4 and tied for third in the vault (9.35).

According to Gibson, Van Duyse is having a great season.

"Michelle has really come on and is having a fine season," he said. "She is doing well all-around is just doing well."

Next, WSU faced Texas Woman's University and Northern Illinois on March 9.

WSU took third with 186.30 while Texas Woman's University had 187.45 and Northern Illinois won with 188.45.

Setnick led the Warriors with a second in the all-around in 37.25. Nast had two third places in the bars (9.55) and in beam (9.5). Tifani Shaffer tied for third in the beam (9.5) and Shannon Hayes was third in the vault (9.55).

Gibson also said that injuries are still affecting Nast and Setnick.

"They're both having nagging injuries, and Nikki hasn't been 100 percent for a long time," he said.

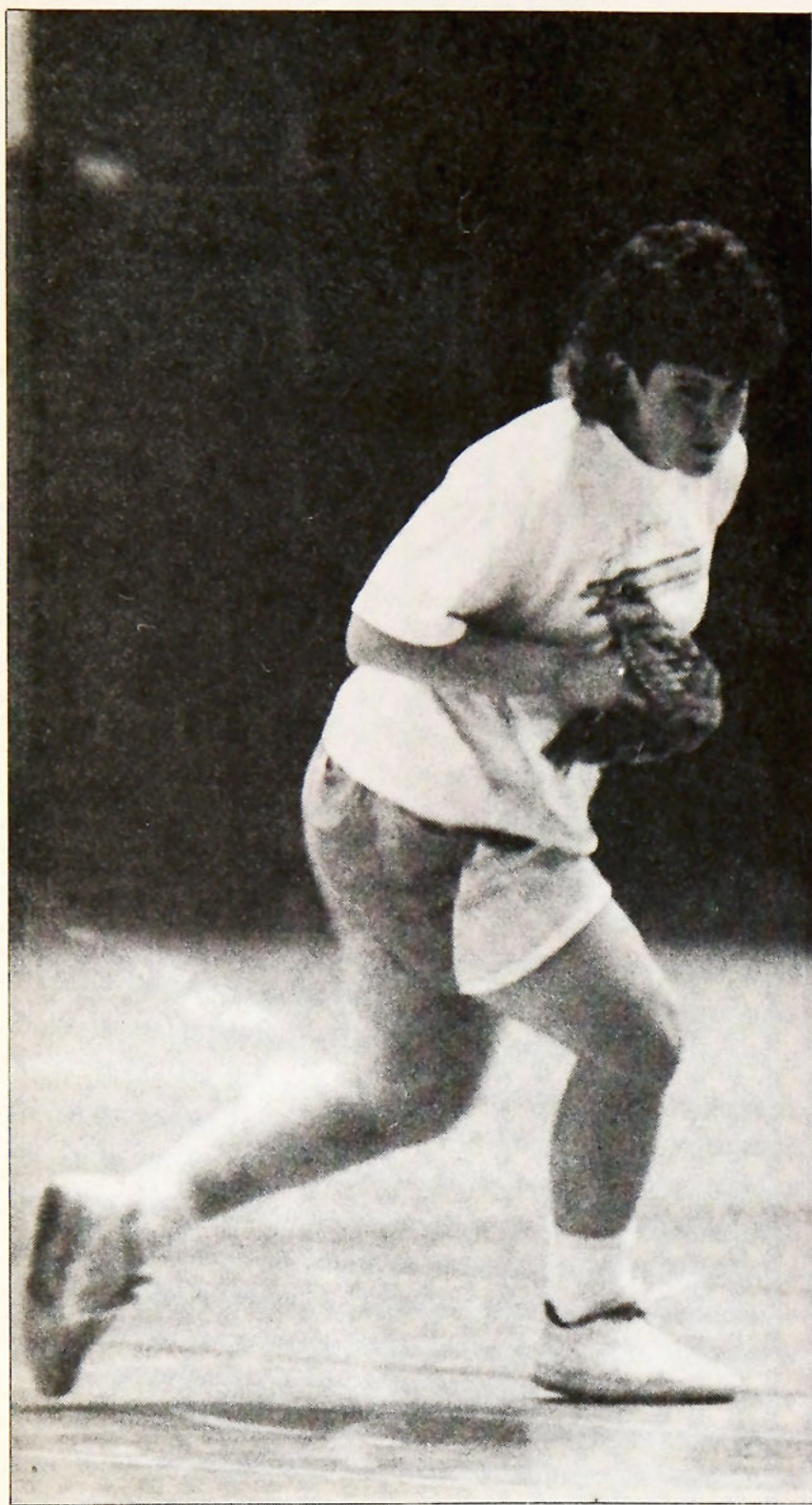
Currently the Warriors are ranked #7 in the national ranking but three teams are within one point of WSU.

"It's really close right now, so we have to score at least 180 to make it back to nationals," Gibson said.

WSU competes in the Mississippi Valley Conference Championships this Friday.



# WSU softball starts 1-7



By JONATHAN MAZE  
Sports Editor

The future looks bright for the Winona State University women's softball team.

The Warriors return seven starters from last year's 17-24 team and lost only two seniors. Both of the players that they lost were injured for a good part of the season. However, JoEllen Bailey and her players haven't set any goals for the season yet, but the second-year coach does expect improvement.

"We haven't sat down to talk about our team goals for the season," Bailey said. "I'd like to finish in the top three in the Northern Sun Conference."

The Warriors are an extremely young team. Of the 20 players on the roster, 13 of them are sophomores and two are freshmen. Of the sophomores, second baseman Tammy Beranek, center fielder Janice Kriener, pitcher Teresa Overgard and shortstop Lisa St. Aubin all started last year.

"We have a very strong group of sophomores," Bailey said. "We are a very young team."

Also returning this year for the Warriors is catcher Marni Henke. The senior went wild last year, batting .336 with an on-base average of .559. Henke is a two-time all-NSC player. She also earned a spot on the District 13 team as well as being named to the National Softball Coaches Association all-American team.

"Marni is certainly deserving of all of those honors," Bailey said. "She works well with the pitchers both strategically and mentally."

Another returning player is pitcher Lynne Carlson, who is coming off a season in which she posted a 2.13 ERA.

"She has a lot of experience on the mound," Bailey said. "She doesn't have the most speed of every pitcher in the conference but she has good control with her pitches."

The other player who will be looked upon for leadership this season is third baseman Michele Wood. All three players are senior tri-captains.

"The hot corner is a tough position, but Michele isn't intimidated in playing there," Bailey said. "She is a good leader."

Despite having only two incoming freshmen, the Warriors also have a large crop of first year players. This includes two transfer students in junior outfielder Pam Poeschel from Rochester Community College and sophomore pitcher Deanna Christensen out of the College of St. Catherine. Of the two, Bailey says that Christensen may help the most.

The Warriors also have Michelle Kueppers and Kari Russel as first year players. Both of whom are sophomores.

The team's lone two freshmen are both third basemen. The two are Laura Petri and Sara Ruesnik. Petri, who is from Fairbault, Minn., was an all-star in high school.

"Laura is a strong hitter," Bailey said. "She has a quick bat. Sara is a very good kid who works hard," Bailey said.

WSU started out the year spending their spring break playing in Pensacola, Fla. on it's spring trip. Despite posting a dismal 1-7 record, Bailey is somewhat satisfied with what her team accomplished.

"In the win-loss department, obviously we didn't do that well," Bailey said. "But it was a good experience for all of the players."

"We never had the same starting lineup and we pitched four players," Bailey said. "We accomplished what we wanted and that was to learn."

In Florida, WSU seemed to have trouble scoring runs. The team was shut out three times, and they never scored any more than five.

The only team the Warriors beat was Delta State. They beat Delta 3-0 on March 4. Overgard pitched seven shutout innings for WSU. WSU lost the next two games to Delta by scores of 6-4 and 8-5.

The Warriors open the regular season on April 3 at Luther College.

Jennifer von Allmen/Asst. Photo Editor

Michele Wood fields a grounder as part of infielder's practice during last Sunday night's practice in McGown gym.

# Warrior men's basketball fall in season finale

## Miller grabs postseason honors

By JONATHAN MAZE  
Sports Editor

The Winona State University men's basketball team's final two games pretty much told the story of what may have been a disappointing season.

On Feb. 16, the Warriors scored 91 points, more than they had all season long, and lost to Moorhead State 109-91.

Despite the terrible season, WSU went into the final game of the season against the University of Minnesota-Morris on Feb. 21, hanging on to a chance to make the NAIA District 13 playoffs. All they needed to do was win. The Warriors lost 91-73.

"We didn't come out in the second half to play," graduate assistant Dave Brush said. "We got down and didn't get back up."

Brush said the Warriors didn't play well.

"We played bad, but it doesn't help when the referees are bad," he said.

On Feb. 15, WSU did manage to win against Northern State 71-66.

Against Northern, junior guard Tom Brown, who finished off the season very strong to finish the season eighth in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference in scoring, led the Warriors with 18 points.

WSU was 24 of 52 for 46 percent. WSU then went to Moorhead and got trounced by the Dragons. Brown again led the team in scoring with 26 points.

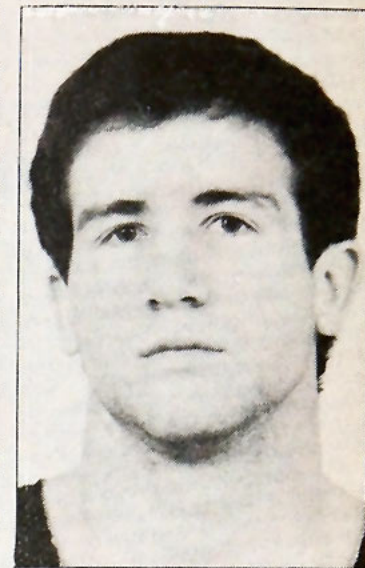
Just when things look as if they couldn't possibly get worse, the Warriors went to Morris with something to play for. The winner of the game would have made the playoffs.

Winona State did have four players reach double figures despite the loss. Sophomore forward Matt Lingenfelter led the Warriors with

20 points. Senior guard Anthony Scott finished off his career with 15, and Brown and Senior guard Darren Miller each chipped in 11.

WSU finished the season 4-8 in the conference and 10-18 overall.

The Warriors lose four players to graduation in Miller, Scott, guard Tony Smith and center Dennis



Darren Miller

Kindschy.

Miller was named to the all-conference team after he started all 28 games and averaged 35 minutes a game. Miller also finished seventh in the league in scoring with a 15.8 average, finished fourth in free throw percentage and steals per game with 84.8 and 2.1, respectively.

Next year, the Warriors return three starters in Brown, Lingenfelter and freshman center Ted Conway. WSU also returns Trampus Budde, Pat Hayes, Pat Thorsell, and Greg Nielsen, who is coming off knee surgery.

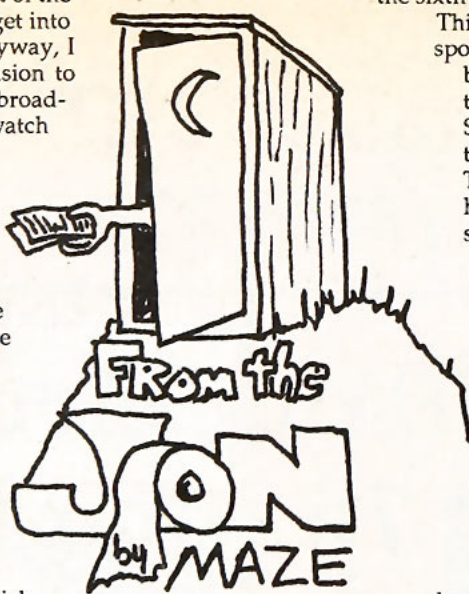
# Juniors should stay in school

The year is 2020. The President of the United States is... Well, let's not get into this, this is a sports column. Anyway, I wake up and turn on the television to ESPN, which just happens to be broadcasting the NFL draft. I have to watch this entire broadcast because those are the pains of being a sports columnist. I always need to look for something to complain about. The defending Super Bowl champion Phoenix Cardinals announce that they have just traded Mike Webster to the Minnesota Vikings for the No. 1 choice in the draft along with about seven players.

"This trade will be successful if we go to the Super Bowl," Mike Lynn says.

Oh, Lynn got fired from the World League in 1992 after the league fails, so he needed something to ruin so he took his old job back as the general manager of the Vikings. Every year since then, the Vikings have made 29 blockbuster trades and have had only one first round draft choice.

Getting more interested, I curiously watch on. The Cardinals then quickly announce that they have made Winona High's star quarterback the top pick in the draft. As a matter of fact, the draft is full of high school players. The first college player doesn't get taken until



the sixth round.

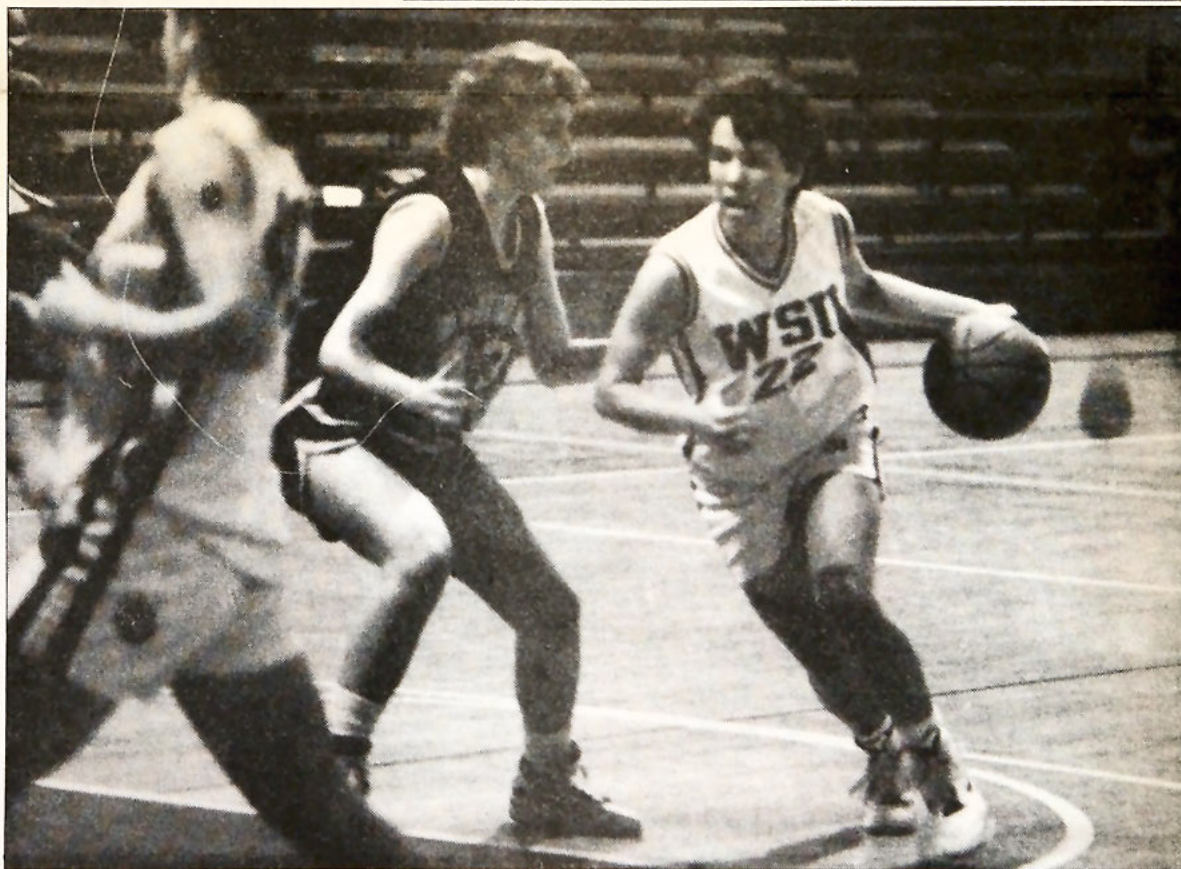
This is probably my biggest fear as a sports fan. I figure that this will happen because every junior will declare themselves eligible for the draft. Sophomores will soon follow. Eventually, freshmen will get into the act. The NCAA will finally realize what's happening and they will say no to scholarships.

Why does this have to happen? Athletes get full-ride scholarships despite the fact that they probably get grades so low that even Bart Simpson would cringe.

Every other student, who may get much better grades, has to save their entire lives to pay just a fraction of the cost and then pay up all of the loans for the next 40 years after graduation.

The scholarships don't really bother me nearly as much as the fact that they insist on throwing their final year of college away to go into the NFL one year early. Do they realize that with another year of college they will probably get about three million dollars more? Many people would die for one free year of college.

So, the way it looks now, the future of college football and basketball looks extremely bleak. However, looking at the bright side of this, I will always have something to write about.



Tamberlain Jacobs/Winonan staff

Tina Esch looks for an opening as she drives past Barb Schmidt, a Northern State player.

# WSU women's basketball ends disappointing season

## Parsons gains NSC, District 13 honors again

By TONY TORTORELLO  
Asst. Sports Editor

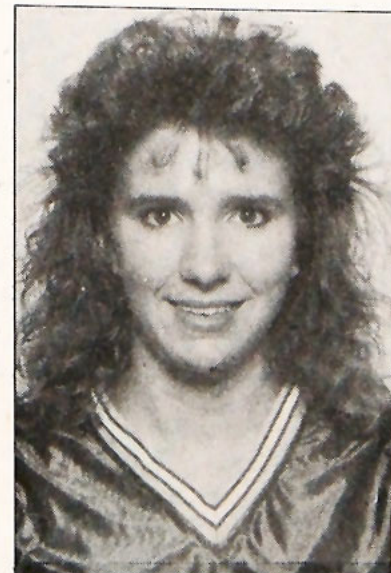
Coach Alice Simpson and the Winona State University women's basketball team split the final games of the year and ended up with a 7-17 overall record and 2-10 record in the Northern Sun Conference.

On Feb. 15, the Warriors honored their seniors, Julie Hunger and Lisa Parsons. The juniors presented the seniors with a plaque and flowers for their work and dedication over the past four years.

After the ceremony the Warriors got down to business with Southwest State University.

The Warriors led 43-34 at halftime after shooting 58 percent from the field. In the second half, WSU pulled away with a lead of 15, but was unable to convert, as the Mustangs went on a 19-4 run to take a 60-59 lead.

Junior Kerri Teske and freshman Kelly Mann then scored consecutive baskets for the Warriors to take



Lisa Parsons

the lead 63-60. The Warriors then traded baskets, Parsons grabbed a defensive rebound and outleted to Mann, who was fouled with 12 seconds to play. Mann sealed the game with the two free throws, and WSU was victorious 72-70.

Parsons led the Warriors with 24 points, 13 rebounds and four steals. Hunger had 12 points, seven rebounds, four assists and steals. Mann contributed 17 points to the victory.

On Feb. 16, the Warriors faced Northern State University for their final game of the year.

The big difference in the game was the Wolves' height.

Northern State out rebounded WSU by a 53-37 margin. The Wolves jumped out to 37-29 halftime lead, and then outscored the Warriors by three in the second half to win 69-58.

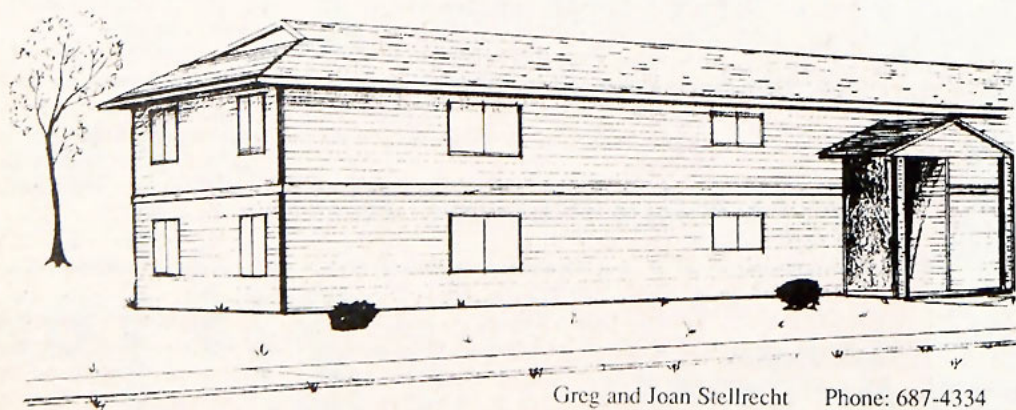
The season was a disappointment to coach Simpson.

"Our goals and expectations were far from met. We wanted to be at least .500 and be competitive in the conference, and we weren't in either case," she said.

A bright spot for WSU was the play of Parsons in her final game for the Warriors. The senior center had a game-high 25 points and 10 rebounds. Parsons was also named to the Northern Sun Conference and District 13 teams for the second year in a row.

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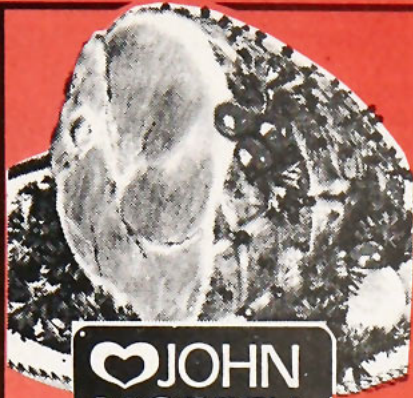
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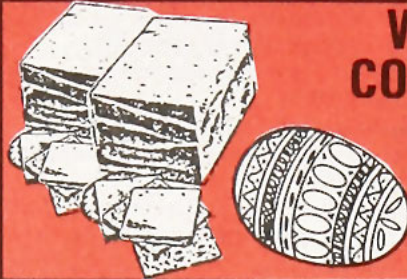
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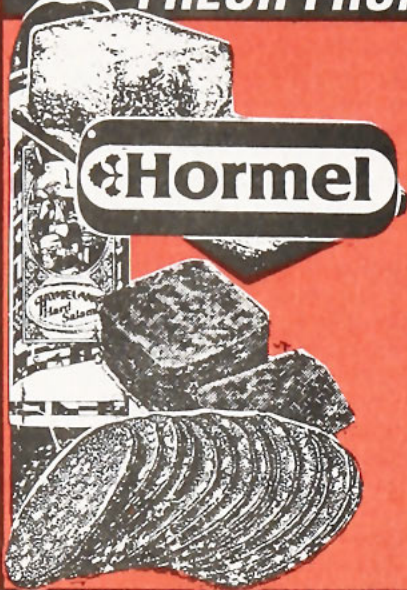


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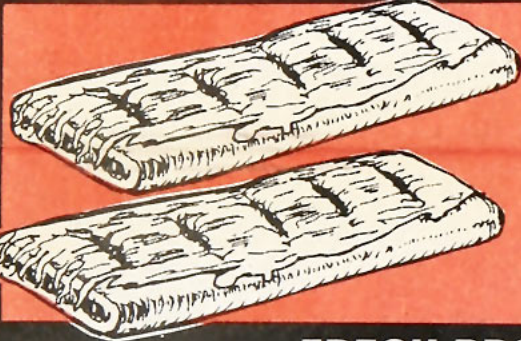
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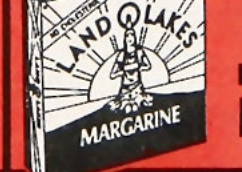
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