

4-11-1991

The Winonan

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Winonan

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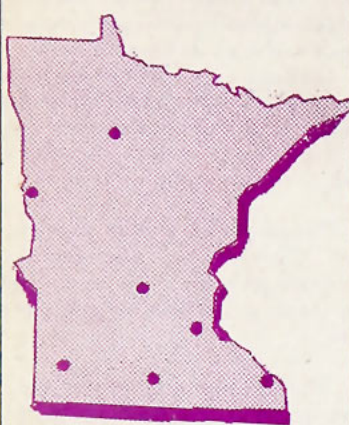
Volume LXVIII

Issue 21

Thursday, April 11, 1991



State Shorts



Marshall

The results of a recent student election at Southwest State University were in jeopardy when the victors didn't follow a regulation.

An SSU regulation says that campaign signs must be down by 8 a.m. the morning after the election. Each of the victors still had campaign signs up, so the student association debated whether to nullify the results or have a revote.

This issue went to a referendum and the students voted to keep the original results.

Moorhead

Sen. Paul Wellstone visited Moorhead State University last Thursday for an informal question and answer session about financial aid.

Questions covered financial aid forms and grants.

Due to a 5 percent decline in residence hall applications at MSU, administrators have called for an increase in planned activities and remodeling of the food service area to attract students.

St. Cloud

A survey at St. Cloud State University found that SCSU students choose majors for where the money is, instead of where their interests lie.

In recent years accounting, business, engineering, and education have had the largest increase in graduation rates.

Weather



Winona/Cities

Thursday: Chance of rain
High of 55
Low of 35

Friday: Rain
High of 55
Low of 35

Weekend: Rain
High of 55
Low of 40

Chicago

Thursday: Dry
High of 55
Low of 40

Friday: Rain
High of 60
Low of 40

Weekend: Rain
High of 60
Low of 35

Information provided by the National Weather Service

Room, board rates to jump

Students will see 4.5 percent increase next year

By AMY ROBERTSON
Winonan Staff

Room and board rates at Winona State University will increase by 4.5 percent next year as a result of Minnesota State University Board action taken on March 27.

Beginning with the 1991-92 fall quarter, room and board charges will increase an estimated \$105 from \$2,295 to \$2,400 for a double-occupancy room and 21 meals per week, Sharon Miller, director of public affairs for the Minnesota State University System (MSUS), said.

"The 4.5 percent increase will be required to cover costs that MSUS has to pay," Miller said.

The additional revenues will be used to offset the inflationary increases in the costs of repairs, food, insurance and other operating ex-

"If students have to pay more for living on campus, we should have more of a choice of what goes on in the dorms,"

Angel Taylor

penses, Miller said. In addition they will still cover the "cosmetic costs" of new carpeting, curtains and painting, John Ferden, WSU director of housing, said.

According to Ferden, the economy really affects what happens with the room and board rate.

"The rate is generally 2.5 percent lower than anticipated," Ferden said.

This increase does not include fees charged for private telephone and cable television, however.

don't know how much cable will cost. We don't know how much telephone service will cost."

According to Miller, even with the increase, room and board rates at Minnesota's state universities are among the lowest of comparable post-secondary institutions of the upper Midwest.

Angel Taylor, a freshman nursing major, feels the increase is very high. She lives in the dorms this year and is planning to next year also.

"If students have to pay more for living on campus, we should have more of a choice of what goes on in the dorms," Taylor said.

The rate increase will affect 12,000 students living in the dorms of state universities at Bemidji, Mankato, Marshall (Southwest State), Moorhead, St. Cloud and Winona.

Hot times in Winona



As temperatures soar past the 80 degree mark, Bruce Brinkman, sophomore broadcasting and speech communication major,

soaks up some sun as he studies on a couch outside his house last Friday.

Carol Dose/Photo Editor

Krueger to host conference

By STUART JOHNSON
Winonan Staff

Because of efforts initiated at Winona State University, leaders of higher education from around the country will meet in Racine, Wis. this week to discuss methods to improve higher education.

WSU President Darrell Krueger, along with David Brown, provost at Wake Forest University and Robert Scott, president at Ramapo College in New Jersey, will host the conference to be held at the Johnson Foundation's Wingspread Center.

The Johnson Foundation, founded and supported by Johnson Wax Inc., is a non-profit organization which makes the Wingspread conference center available for educational and charitable organizations.

The goal of the conference is to develop means to implement the "Seven Principles for Good Practice in Undergraduate Education" nationwide.

The "Seven Principles," developed at the original Wingspread Conference in 1986, encourage student-faculty contact, cooperation among students, active learning, prompt feedback, time on task, high expectations, and respect for diverse talents and methods of learning.

These principles are already being practiced at WSU as well as a number of other undergraduate institutions across the nation, according to Krueger. He and his colleagues will discuss ways in which these seven education ideals can be fully implemented and their visibility increased at more colleges and universities.

The co-sponsors say the conference will examine how the principles have been employed by model universities. This will in turn lay the groundwork for a publication, to be edited by Krueger and his two colleagues, that underscores the importance of using the principles in education.

Krueger said, "WSU has been chosen as one of the model universities for the progress of the seven principles. My colleagues and I will be co-editing a book with input from educational leaders from around the country discussing how we can better implement these important educational guidelines."

Examples of the principles in effect here at WSU include increased faculty/student participation on research projects as well as youth mentor programs to help "at risk" Winona kids improve their academic skills.

See Wingspread, page 2

Springfest T-shirts are springing up everywhere

By MONTY GILLES
Asst. News Editor

As Springfest draws closer and interest in the annual event grows, more and more T-shirts celebrating the event have sprouted up.

At last count, four groups were selling shirts, and others may soon be starting. The University Programming Activities Committee (U-PAC), the sponsor of Springfest, sold shirts last year, but decided not to this year for various reasons.

Jodi Marafiot, U-PAC president, said that one club expressed interest in selling T-shirts and donating the profits to charity, so U-PAC decided to let them go ahead. The group later decided not to sell shirts. By that time, however, many other groups were selling shirts already so U-PAC decided not to sell them this year.

Marafiot said, "U-PAC has a lot to do with Springfest already so we decided that we could let the T-shirts go, especially since there were so many out there already."

Marafiot said groups other than U-PAC have sold Springfest T-shirts in the past, but they haven't been as prominent as this year.

"This year people found out that there is a market for Springfest shirts," she said. She added that groups will probably get the chance to sell shirts again next year.

"We probably started a trend that will continue," she said.

All groups selling T-shirts this year report good sales, but say that they

"This year people found out that there is a market for Springfest shirts. . . We probably started a trend that will continue."

Jodi Marafiot

aren't necessarily selling shirts to make money.

"We did it for fun," Liz Fushi, a junior criminal justice major, said. Fushi said she and her housemates decided to make one just for themselves, but other people wanted them after they saw it.

The shirts will make the group a slight profit, and Fushi said the shirts will stand well against the competition because, "they'll grab attention because they're goofy, like a cartoon."

Fushi described the black-and-white, detailed T-shirt she and her friends are selling as "a lot different and a little bit more fun than the others."

Fushi said about 50 shirts have been sold as of Monday, April 8, but those are all pre-ordered. The shirts just arrived Monday and are being sold for \$10.

Jennifer Graves, a junior advertising major, also isn't selling shirts for the money. She designed the shirt for her portfolio. The money she makes is split with those helping her sell and her brother, who backed her financially.

Graves, who is selling two differently-designed shirts for \$10 each, said she is feeling the competition a

bit. "I'm sure the competition is hurting, but fortunately some people are buying more than one," Graves said.

She said that overall the competition is good.

"I think it's cool that people have a choice if they want to buy one," she said.

The competition doesn't seem to be hurting Graves' sales drastically. She sold about 500 shirts in the first week and has about 300 more to sell.

The third group, consisting of Michael Deranek and Mark "Poss" Yaglowski, senior marketing majors, decided to sell T-shirts "because no one else was," Deranek said. They said that they weren't disappointed when other shirts began selling. They felt quite the opposite, in fact.

"We were excited because some competition was added," Deranek said. "We're still going to make money; we just may have to work a little harder at it."

Both of them had input on the design for the shirt, which sells for \$8.

The two agree that their competition isn't really trying to make money. "A lot of them just wanted to do it because it's fun to put something like this together," Yaglowski said.

Krueger will stay at WSU

By LANA SWANCUTT
Winonan Staff

Winona State University President Darrell Krueger has withdrawn his application for chancellor of the Minnesota State University System (MSUS).

Krueger had applied March 20 to replace out-going chancellor Robert Carothers, but withdrew his application March 27.

The faculty had nominated Krueger a month earlier to replace Carothers, who is leaving July 1 to take over as president of the University of Rhode Island.

Krueger withdrew his application one day after a bill to merge higher education was introduced in the Minnesota Senate.

The bill proposed combining MSUS universities, community colleges and technical schools under the same system.

Krueger said, "I didn't feel that the environment was going to be conducive for carrying out the kind of things I want to do. I think that given the bills in the Legislature now, it will be important for Winona State that I stay so we can carry out our leadership."

Krueger said the faculty has been very supportive of his decision to withdraw from the position.

He added that he's just happy to be at WSU and that he's looking forward to working here for many years.

He is looking forward to seeing the Residential College through and Stark Hall completed, but he also wants to improve the university's retention rate for graduate and undergraduate students.

Krueger said that keeping students happy about their education is the best way to keep them at WSU and in Minnesota.

Krueger said the new chancellor will probably come from out of state, since no one has applied from any of the seven schools in the system. However, Krueger doesn't see that as an additional problem to the proposed legislation.

"The board has made good decisions in the past, and they should continue to make good decisions," he said.

The new chancellor will be named May 29.

Briefs

Student senate elections approaching

Student Senate Elections will be held on April 30, 1991. The elected senators and executive officers will serve one calendar year beginning June 1, 1991.

The opening positions are the following:

- President
- Vice President
- Treasurer
- Six Senior Senators
- Six Junior Senators
- Six Sophomore Senators

Application deadline is on April 18, 1991 by noon.

Carlson appoints MSUS board members

Last month, Gov. Arne Carlson appointed two new members to the Minnesota State University Board and reappointed the current treasurer of the Board to a second term.

William C. Ulland, a certified geologist from Duluth, was appointed to a four-year term, representing the eighth congressional district. Ulland is managing partner of the American Shield Company, a mineral exploration and development company operating primarily in Minnesota. He is also chairman of the board of The Chromaline Corporation, a manufacturer of photo sensitive film products used for the screen print industry. He is president and director of the Minnesota Exploration Association and serves on the advisory committee to the Minerals Coordinating Committee. Ulland holds a geophysical engineering degree from the Colorado School of Mines and an M.S. in industrial administration from Purdue University. He served in the U.S. Peace Corps in Kenya in the mid-sixties.

Corey R. Elmer, a Moorhead State University sophomore from Evansville, is the new student member of the Board, serving a two-year term. He is majoring in political science and has a 4.0 GPA. He is a member of the Moorhead State Honors Program, and is also the student coordinator of MSU's Honors Apprenticeship Scholarship Program. He is a student senator, vice president of College Republicans, and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta Honors Fraternity. He participated in the 1989 National Youth Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C. and in the Washington Workshop's Seminar on Diplomacy and Global Affairs in 1990.

Jerry Serfling, the current treasurer in the Board, was reappointed to a second term, representing the sixth congressional district. He resides in Stillwater. Serfling is an AFSCME official for Council 14 and vice president of the Minnesota AFL-CIO. He chairs the Nellie Stone Johnson Scholarship Steering Committee which provided scholarships to students of color who have ties to organized labor. He is also a member of the Minnesota School Labor Management Committee and previously served on study committees appointed by Mayor Latimer related to such issues as personnel reform, health insurance for city employees, and concepts for developing a more self-sufficient city. He previously taught social studies in secondary schools. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Mankato State University.

The nine-member Minnesota State University Board is responsible for establishing the policies governing the seven state universities in Minnesota and the Akita Campus in Japan. The Board is appointed by the Governor to four-year terms with the student member serving a two-year term. Members represent all of Minnesota's congressional districts.

Serving over 64,000 students, the state universities are located at Bemidji, Mankato, Marshall (Southwest State), Minneapolis-St. Paul (Metropolitan State), Moorhead, St. Cloud and Winona.

Students upset at canceled classes

Many classes canceled as prof recovers from car accident

By REBECCA A. GEHRTS
News Editor

Whoever said skipping class was just for students?

Lisa Judd, Winona State University psychology instructor, has missed a large portion of her spring quarter classes recovering from an accident she was in over spring break.

On Feb. 24 Judd, her husband and their two children were back-ended by a car at the intersection of Hwy. 43 and 61. According to Judd, the impact was incredible.

"The guy was going 50 to 55 miles per hour when he hit us," she said. "My car seat broke and I went whipping back and forth."

She added wryly, "His brand new 1991 pickup truck had a teeny little dent in it, but our car was totaled."

Judd's husband and son escaped injury, but her daughter suffered minor neck injuries. And the impact "kicked off a major arthritis attack" in Judd herself, who has been troubled with minor bouts of the disease for years.

She was prescribed Predisone by doctors at the Winona Clinic, a hormone drug designed to stop inflammation from arthritis. Judd called it "a nasty drug to be on."

"Most of my problems now are due to the side effects of the medication," she added.

One of the more uncomfortable



Lisa Judd

side effects is weight gain. Judd said that when she first began taking Predisone, she gained five pounds a day.

"The swelling is so obvious, even in my face," she said. "Everybody sees it. And it's very uncomfortable; it feels like the mumps."

Despite the discomfort, Judd tries to keep a sense of humor about the situation.

"I call myself the Pillsbury Doughboy," she said, laughing, "be-

cause I don't even recognize myself when I look in the mirror."

However, many of Judd's students fail to see any humor in the situation. Many feel cheated out of their money because so many of her classes have been canceled.

Dawn Syverson, a senior independent studies major, is in Judd's "Psychology of Adjustment" class.

She said, "We've met only seven times since the beginning of the quarter. If we were to have class every day from now until the end of the quarter, we'd only get 80 percent of what we paid for."

Syverson said her attitude about the course has changed since the quarter began.

"Now, I go to class expecting it to be canceled," she said.

Sara Pientok, a junior special education/psychology major, said missing so many classes made tests more difficult. She said much of the lecture material that would have made tests easier wasn't covered.

"Some days she would come into class and say, 'We're having a test tomorrow,'" she said. "That was pretty hard."

Pientok hasn't noticed many complaints, however.

"After coming to class for the third day in a row and seeing a sign on the door that class is canceled, many people got pretty irate," she said, "but not many people have said anything

out loud."

Syverson thought a substitute instructor for the class would have been a good idea.

"My thought is that if this accident happened over break," she said, "then she could have gotten a substitute from the very beginning."

However, that solution isn't so easy. Judd said that no such substitution system exists at WSU.

"I wish there were such a system, but there's not," she said.

She added that even when she was sick at home, she was working, sending or calling in assignments to the department secretary.

Although many of her students were understanding, she said she was disappointed that so many were not. Many, she said, were unsympathetic and even rude to her.

"Professors are people, too," she said. "They get sick days just like everyone else. But when we have to use them, some students get really mad."

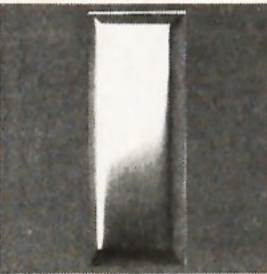
"The majority of my students have been really great, but I am disappointed that there are some who just don't want to understand," she said.

Judd's doctors have slowly been lowering her dosage of Predisone, but she said she may be on it for another five weeks.

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Wingspread

Continued from page 1

Tom Grier, director of News Services for WSU, said, "Dr. Krueger is responsible for assembling this conference, which was really done on short notice. People from around the country are adjusting their schedules to make it there."

Arthur W. Chickering, of George Mason University in Virginia, one of the original authors of the seven principles, will deliver the keynote address.

Other universities that will be in attendance include the College of William and Mary, Western Washington University, Florida A & M, George Mason University and the Universities of North and South Florida.

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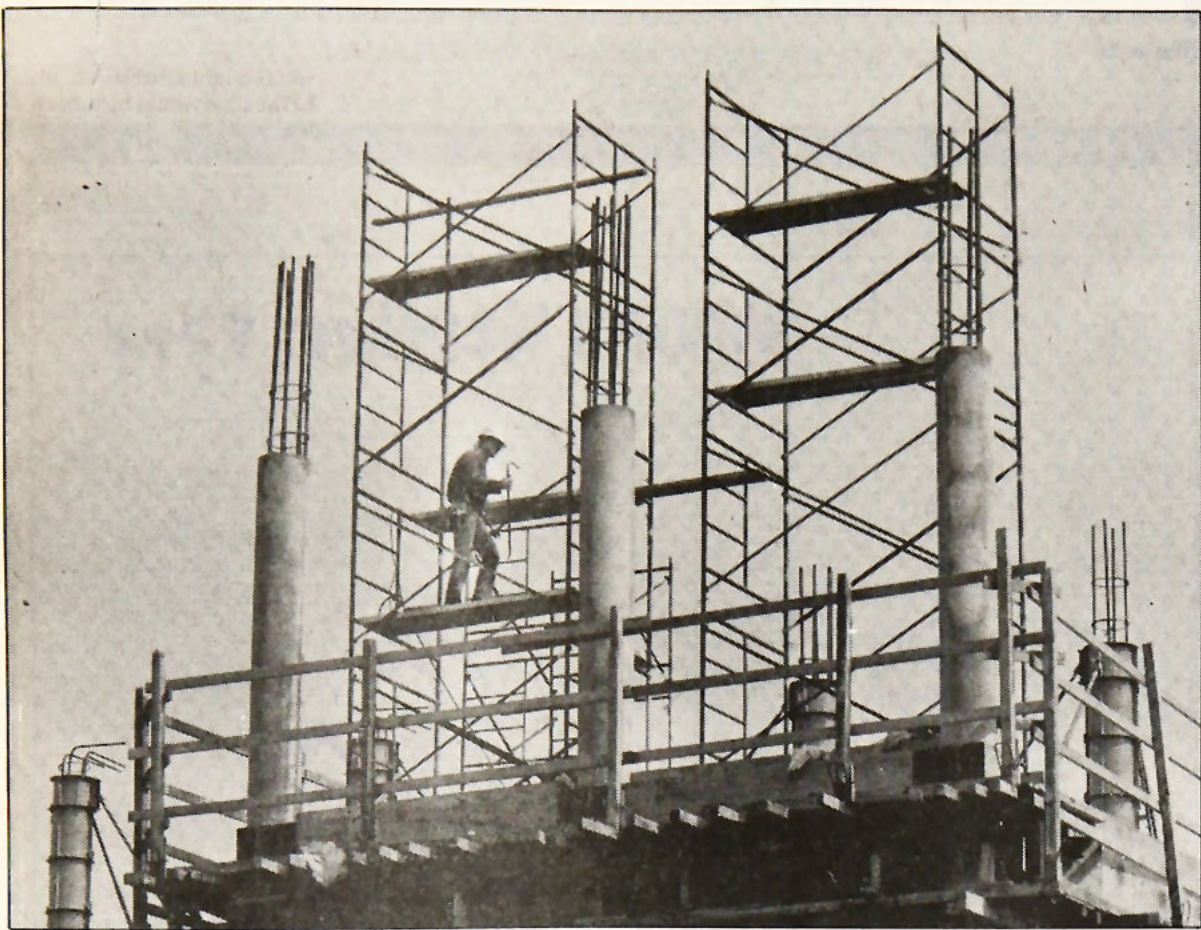
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Stark Hall construction right on schedule

Students, faculty eagerly await the completion of new science building



Carol Dose/Photo Editor

A workman stands high atop the scaffolding on the third floor of Stark Hall. Work is on schedule and the structure is expected to be completed by April of 1992.

By DAVE TERPSTRA
Winonan Staff

The construction of Stark Hall is moving right on schedule, according to John Burros, director of facilities management at Winona State University.

The target date for completion of the structure is set at April of 1992. When completed, Stark Hall will contain 11 classrooms and 39 faculty offices. The remainder of the building will be reserved for lab space.

Parking spaces for the new building may be a problem, however. Burros said that one-and-a-half blocks were requested for parking, but in light of the budget situation, "it seems unlikely we will get the area we had asked for."

Prospects for phase two of the Stark Hall project, including an addition to the west side of the building, seem equally as dim in light of the proposed budget cuts.

"We had planned to ask for funding for phase two when phase one is completed," Burros said. "But with the possible cuts in funding, no dates have been set for beginning phase two."

The completion of phase one will have many advantages for the faculty and students in the composite

engineering and nursing programs. One is expanded space. At this time, the composite engineering program is limited to a small area on the first floor of Pasteur Hall.

"We don't have enough room for labs here," Jeff Logas, composite engineering instructor, said. "Our space is very limited. Our computer lab is in Somsen, and our secretary is in Watkins."

Beckry Abdel-Magid, composite engineering instructor, said, "Our computers here aren't even hooked up to the mainframe; we have two hooked up to it via modems. We do most of our work in the evening because it's less crowded."

Both instructors concede that with three people in one office, private student-instructor meetings generally turn into a "conference" with the other office inhabitants.

The program's equipment is stored in various places all over campus and in an off-campus annex in Goodview. This annex also serves as additional classroom space, according to Logas.

Both Logas and Abdel-Magid agree that Stark Hall will play a big part in enhancing the composite engineering program.

Nursing student Mary Gillean thinks that Stark Hall will help the nursing program as well.

"The labs in Phelps are awfully small," she said. "Having the bigger labs (in Stark) will help."

Closer than ever (no, not the cut)

Parlor 'N Den opens its doors on campus

By DENISE BZOSKIE
Editor-in-Chief

Students at Winona State University can now get their hair cut on campus by a professional stylist.

Parlor 'N Den opened its third salon last week. This one, decked in purple, green and white, is located on the WSU campus on the lower level of Kryzsko Commons near the Student Union. Open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., the salon serves both WSU faculty and students.

Carolyn Crawford, owner, said she opened the salon at WSU to better serve the clientele with a closer location. Crawford began working on the project last December.

"We like that age group and have a lot of Winona State clients here," she said. "We thought it would be easier for them to have access to our services with a closer location."

According to Crawford, the salon did very well in its first week of operation. Business was a little slow, but "it takes awhile to build any business," she added.



Deb Benedett/Winonan Staff

Theresa Beatty gives Chris Clark a quick trim at the Parlor 'N Den which recently opened in the student union.

Theresa Beatty, hairstylist and nail technician, worked at the WSU salon four days last week. She said she enjoyed it.

"Business is so far so good," she said. "The people at Winona State are very nice."

Crawford said the new salon has everything that its other stores offer, except for the tanning beds.

"We've tried to make it a full-service salon," she said. "We have everything to offer here: nails, colors, perms, highlights, hair care accesso-

ries. We will be adding skin care and make-up—retail items—as soon as possible."

Parlor 'N Den has two other salons in Winona, one located at Saint Mary's College and one downtown at 279 E. 3rd St.

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Local bands have nothing to gripe about

Some local band members have foregone making music lately and taken up whining.

The source of their bellyaching is that no local bands have been hired for this year's Springfest. In the environment of budget cuts and the seemingly questionable future of Springfest, the only thing these people can find to complain about is that there aren't any local bands playing at this annual event.

Apparently these people have not even investigated the subject completely. *Shadowdancer* will be playing at Springfest on May 4.

Shadowdancer has local performers in it from Alma, Wis., and at least two members are students at WSU. How much more local can you get? How many of the other bands' members will be going home to Chicago or Minneapolis when summer rolls around? How many of the other bands took a chance to play at WSU for the fledgling Streamers' one-year anniversary party? Just a brief note about that party. Streamers, which has been plagued by low attendance all year, had a record

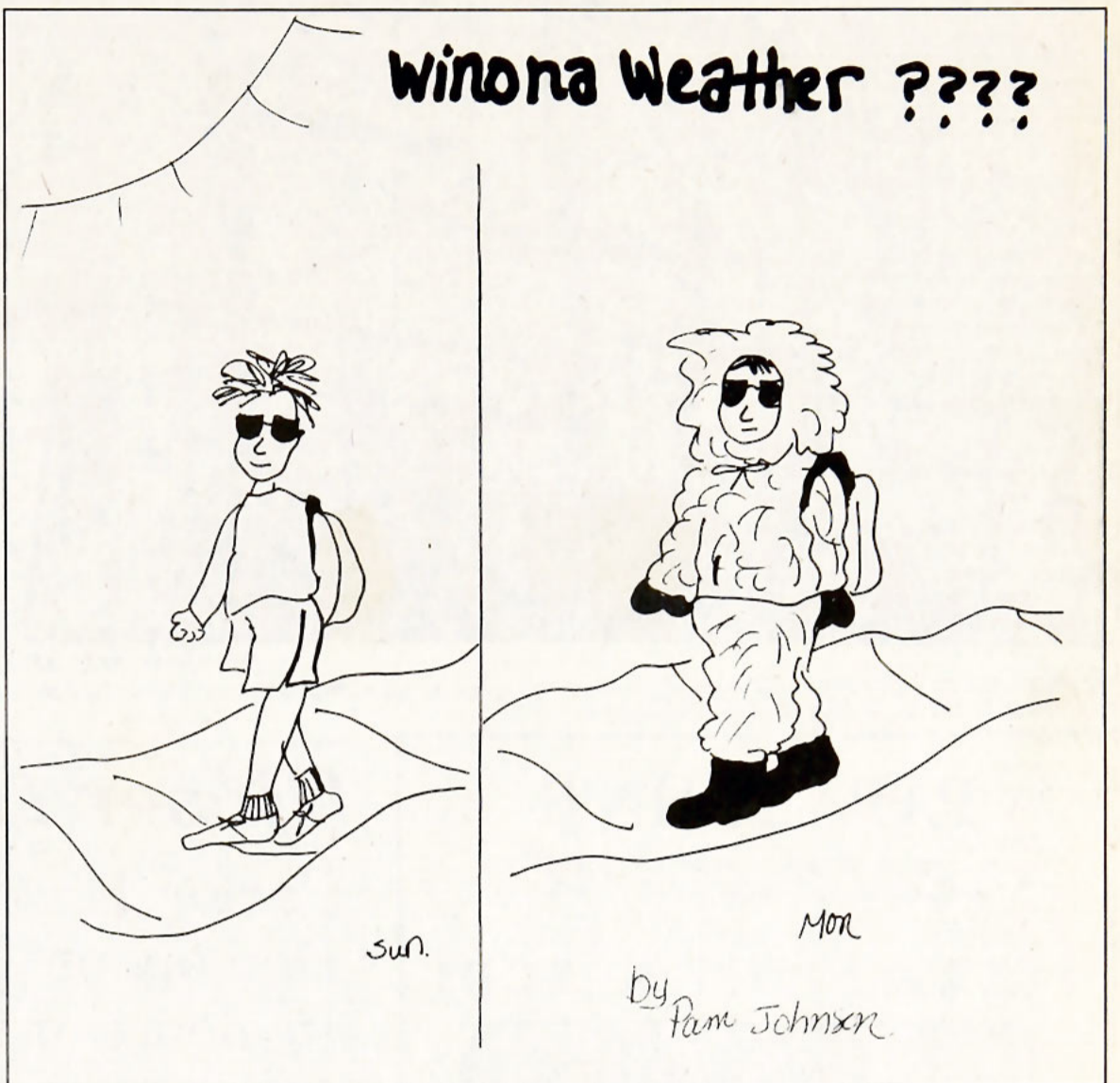
turnout the night *Shadowdancer* played. *Shadowdancers'* track record shows that it is a strong local band and judging by the turnout at Streamers, students enjoy the music.

U-PAC is in charge of selecting the bands. According to Joe Reed, U-PAC received about 12 audition tapes from local bands. After listening to the tapes, about 25 U-PAC members voted their selection.

Obviously, the other 11 bands' that were not chosen to play are disappointed but saying that no local bands have been chosen is simply false.

It seems like the controversy surrounding Springfest is just not destined to die. If it is not the city being unhappy it is the students, if not the students then the performers. Perhaps some of these whiners should look beyond their own lives and at the bigger picture.

Perhaps they'll see that without Springfest there would be no opportunity to play in the first place and even if they aren't playing they can still participate. So, really, they have nothing to complain about.



Letters to the Editor

New MSUB student member wants to hear from students

Dear Editor,
This letter is to introduce myself to you as the new student member of the Minnesota State University Board. As you may be aware, the Minnesota State University System enrolls some 64,000 students on eight different campuses (Bemidji, Mankato, Southwest, Moorhead, Metropolitan, St. Cloud, Winona, and Akita Campus in Japan). The System is governed by a nine-member Board of Directors—including one student member—who are appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the Minnesota Senate. The student member of the Board serves a two-year term while the other eight members serve a term of four years.

The Minnesota State University Board is the body ultimately responsible for the administration of the System, and oversees a multitude of operations ranging from course approval to contract negotiations.

A primary concern of the Board is the System's fiscal management and well-being. As I am sure you are aware, the State of Minnesota is facing a severe budget crisis and Governor Carlson has proposed a budget that will have a serious impact on the State University System. At the last Board meeting, held on February 27, Chancellor Carothers proposed a number of options the system may exercise in regard to the possible loss of some \$59 million over the next two years (roughly 10% of our budget)

because of the crisis.

To say the least, these options do not present a pretty picture. They include everything from a reduction in system-wide enrollment of 9,000 students to a possible double digit tuition increase as well as the reduction of courses and sections and elimination of faculty and staff positions.

As your new student representative on the Minnesota State University Board, one of my priorities during my two-year term is to facilitate communication between the Board and the student leaders of our campuses. But for your elected student leaders to adequately represent your views, it is essential that you as an individual student make your opinions known to them.

If any issue arises that you feel strongly about, please feel free to make those who represent you aware of how you feel. The phone number of your student senate can be found in your university directory and I can be reached by mail at Ballard Hall 305/Moorhead State University/Moorhead, MN 56563. Your student senators also have my telephone number if necessary.

Please feel free to contact your local student senators or myself if we can be of any help or assistance.

Corey Elmer
Student Member,
Minnesota State University

Cuts to make system worse

Dear Editor:
I am writing to express my deep

concerns regarding the proposed budget cuts to the Minnesota State University System as a result of the projected budget deficit for the next biennium.

These cuts will only make what is already a bad situation even worse. For instance, the university's ability to purchase new equipment will be reduced by approx. 80%. Also, the university will experience drastic, long-lasting effects on our educational growth. For example, the library system will not be able to purchase new books for the next two years. Thus, making an already poor situation even worse.

This university is already suffering from class overload. If no significant attempts are made to change the situation, we are faced with full-time faculty reductions of 5%. This will result in increases in class size as well as a reduction in the number of classes offered.

These problems will severely undermine the quality of education available to students at Winona State University. Therefore making it much more difficult to compete with other students throughout the country in the job market. Also, on the average, 70% of Minnesota State University System students stay in Minnesota after graduation to work. Making the Minnesota State University System an excellent investment.

Education is an investment, not an expense of the State. Minnesota needs an educated population to cope with the problems our society is faced with.

I urge everyone to become involved and not let this atrocity to the future of our state happen.

James E. Hudson
WSU Student Senator



"I like the idea if it would be easier for students to transfer."

Diane Basso
Junior computer science major



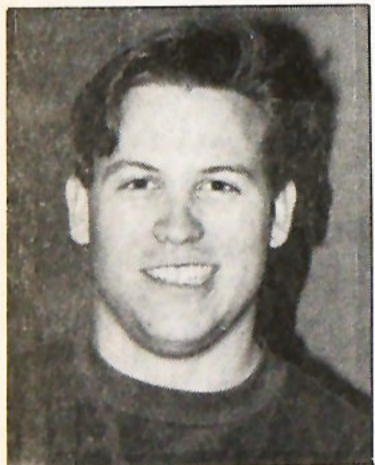
"It's not a bad idea. All the schools would be teaching similar curriculum, so you could go to a school closer to home."

Ryan Sullivan
Sophomore economics major



"The state should keep the schools separate. If they merge them all, the value of a University student's education might fall."

Chris Craft
Sophomore Photojournalism major

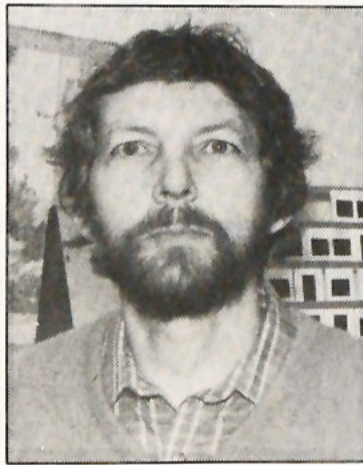


"It sounds like they're trying to cut corners by restructuring the system, and saying it's beneficial to the students. If they want to improve education in Minnesota, don't make cuts in budget and faculty."

Eric Fossen
Senior biology major

Speak Up WSU---

How do you feel about the proposed merger of three of the four higher education systems?



"That's interesting. It sounds to me like instead of having three distinct systems, there would be a lack of diversity and choice. Instead of helping, it would be a disservice to the students and the state."

Terry Schwarze
Mass communication professor



"I think the transferring of credits would have to meet equivalency. Overall, it's a bad idea right now, but it could be a good idea after being looked over."

Bill Franken
Junior criminal justice/psychology major



"They shouldn't combine the systems. You go to a Vo-tech to learn a trade and not to get a degree. Vo-techs are totally different schools, and it would not be wise to merge the systems."

Jennifer Smith
Freshman English major



"I don't like the proposal. There's a distinct difference between Vo-tech and college classes, so combining the two would be a bad idea."

Lori McKee
Sophomore public relations major



The Winonan, Winona State University's student newspaper is written, edited, managed, financed and composed by and for the students of Winona State University, with the Winonan Publications Board serving as publishers. The Winonan generates 60 percent of its income through advertising sales. The remaining 40 percent is provided by student activity fees as a subscription rate. The Winonan reserves the right to request verification of the facts from letters written and sent to it for publication. Deadlines for all copy is Friday at noon prior to the date of publication. Subscriptions are available from the business manager at a rate of \$20 annually. Address all correspondence to: Winonan, Winona State University, Rydzek Commons, Winona, MN, 55987. Phone is (507) 457-5119. The Winonan is a member of, and rated by, the Associated Collegiate Press with the honor rating of All-American. The Winonan is recognized annually as an award-winning newspaper by the Minnesota Newspaper Association, the American Scholastic Press Association and the Society of Professional Journalists. The Winonan is not published during the summer or exam periods. Contents of the Winonan are © copyrighted and may not be reproduced without permission.

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OPINION

Perhaps this is the attention they love to get. By merely mentioning their names here in this publication, I may have given this pathetic group a slap on the back...a slap of good cheer, a boost of publicity. Then again, maybe not. The group I am referring to is the local cable company and all of their so called productions.

I cannot imagine what travelers through this area must think when they are switching through the channels in their motel/hotel room and they stumble across "Light at Night." And now we wonder why Winona seems so dead at times? This flimsy and completely unoriginal broadcast suffers so badly that it should be shot. The only practical purpose...sorry, I cannot think of one.

I've seen better entertainment watching a group of old ladies emerge from a Catholic church on a Saturday evening than Westmarc Cable's offerings. One reason to watch it may be to cast a shadow on your pleasant days. I guess that isn't very practical, however. What exactly is the point of "Light at Night"? In what ways doesn't "Al Light" rip off David Letterman? I shouldn't even put those two people in the same sentence, but then again, this could be the most publicity Westmarc's damn show gets. Should I create a top 10 list as to the number of ways "Al Light" rips off David Letterman?

10. Microphone on desk.
 9. The all too common coffee cup...
 8. Those nice little cards Al likes to finger through.
 7. Al's perky nose and cute hair.
 6. One more all too lame top 10 list.
 5. Poor taste.
 4. Lack of organization and coherence....
 3. Original title...NOT.
 2. Those pseudo comments and buck teeth.
 1. Al says, "How we doin' on time?" all too often.
- There you go and thank you. I am making a mockery out of a mockery...I now must be making about as much sense as the general plot structure of an episode of "Light at Night."

CAUSE FOR JOY

Pete J. Krall

So, what could be done about this poison of the airwaves besides taking it off completely? Well, a little unity and structure would be nice. An attempt at original humor might pull the ratings up a bit. But most of all, getting rid of "Al Light" seems to be the way to go. But, if he is the "boss," then I guess I would propose a sit-down strike right before a supposedly "live" broadcast. And, if all of this sounds as crappy as the show, they could at least get some decent audio/visual gear. That might help clean up the remains of this already puked up show. Then again, maybe not....

However, it is not just the show, "Light at Night." The overall service of Westmarc Cable is 1) OVERPRICED (especially when compared to even LaCrosse!!!) and 2) VERY POOR QUALITY. If you ever notice a program that is being broadcast simultaneously on two separate stations, it will always be broadcast in mono, even though the original broadcast is in stereo. A good one to check this out is on

"The Simpsons." It is on both 25 and 29 (and sometimes 29 is completely blacked out for some light reason...). And, it is mono. If it were only on say 29, like it should be, stereo would be there. Why is this such a problem with Westmarc? Perhaps it is the lack of public outcry. If more people feel this way about the overall service of Westmarc, perhaps they would improve their services and lower their outrageous installation fee. Or, perhaps if Winona could support another cable company, Westmarc would clean up its act a bit. Does anyone want to start another company? Just drop me a line...a light line. But, until other things would happen, Westmarc will probably continue as is...heedless to the concerns of the community it lightly represents. But, there is always hope...how many times has the cable company in Winona changed ownership? Not too long ago, it was called Group W cable...who can say what the future may bring? Not every day is destined to dawn with Light...Al.

Intramural referees, slugs, ground snails, sloths, pond scum, wart hogs, rashes, slime mold, vomit, herpes, I think that about covers it. No, don't hold back, tell us what you really feel about them, Johnny.

All right, don't mind if I do. First off, why do I have to sit and play ball in front of these washed-up-has-been-Warrior jocks.

If I am going to play, I don't want some jock that the basketball coach got a job for to be calling fouls on me.

Do I want some jock "athlete" to be making calls that he could care less about?

Do I want somebody that could be working at McDonald's and making minimum wage, but chose instead to take the job that there was "nothing to do?"

Here is the problem: these guys get paid a couple of dollars to referee the games. They make crappy calls because they don't care. It is like spilling mop water in the deep fryer by accident, who's gonna care at \$4.25 an hour?

These creeps who make the calls on us weekend jocks think that they are better, when the truth is our intramural team has a better record than their Warrior team. "If it wasn't for my knee," or "I had to study and couldn't stay on the team," get a life you losers.

The real losers are the people who yell back at these morons. What's the point. That's like yelling at your dad. He knows everything and he's going to be right even if he is wrong. So if you are on an intramural team don't get in big disputes and act like your game is the seventh game of the World Series, take a chill pill.

This should not let our little dirt-ball officials off the hook.

Last week I was pitching in a game and we were ahead by one run. The ex-baseball player, (and hey, let's face it, who isn't an ex-baseball player here at the U?

Hundreds try out and buy jackets, but never make the team—like our umpire) gave the opposing team a two ball walk. That walk was the winning run that beat us.

I would like to say that he made a mistake but he was probably checking out some girl in the stands.

Here is my point. Either pay them more or don't pay them. We can make the calls ourselves instead of some guy who doesn't even want to be there in the first place. I wouldn't care either if I was getting paid \$ 4.25 an hour.

Then they get to the game and every team is yelling about calls. As much I as hate the officials, I hate people that bicker over plays more. Get some common decency and sportsmanship you losers.

So, let's sum this up. Officials paid more or no officials.

Players, get a life and become sportsmen (sportsman for those flaming liberal women's rights groups—hey, I am all for it, but they go way too far).

And my official proclamation to the intramural department, you guys do an all right job, but, commit on this issue. Don't let your organization, which is large and admirable, go to the dogs.

I have a dream that some day intramural referees will walk erect, they will learn how to use simple tools (their brains), they will befriend small animals and walk in peace together with the teams from intramurals—ya right, I think the idea of getting rid of these vermin is better. Have a good week and forget what I said about yelling at these dweebs, let 'em have a piece of your mind and if they disagree then remind them that they are only making \$4.25. Go in peace and may you always find buffalo.

OUT OF HAND

JOHNNY WILKINS

Is there anything quite so perfect as sleep? Not a nap, an hour's rest or a five-minute daydream in class, but extended, undisturbed, unconditional, peaceful, dark and quiet SLEEP. Well? Is there? I think not.

Which is why it really ticked me off when we had to lose an hour of it! I'm for having daylight last until 8 or 9 p.m. too, but come on...isn't there some other way? I'll use the popular American gripe—"If they can build billion-dollar nuclear warheads then SOMEONE ought to be able to extend daylight without causing us to lose any of our much needed shut-eye." (They also ought to be able to cure cancer, save the whales and buy a new Vice-President—ha.)

We need it, we crave it, we never get enough of it and we will hurt the person who tries to interfere with it. This is a time-saving age, and we are busier than busy, and we lead 16+ hour-a-day lives and manage to get 16 hours of sleep a week. Curse the person who invented this silly daylight savings theory! (Bless them in the fall when we gain an hour!)

I'm sure we all know those people (you know, THOSE people) who are as strongly against the concept of sleep as we are for it. "It's a waste of time," they say, "you're going to sleep your life away!" My response to this is always, "Yes, but it's my life to sleep away so leave me alone." That seems to work.

There's nothing more annoying, aggravating and bothersome than a morning person, in my opinion. Not just a morning person—a cheerful morning person. I don't care who it is...a friend, a relative, a roommate, whoever...they are simply too happy. "GOOD MORNING!" they sing to you as you stumble out of your room toward the shower. "Mmm," you mumble as you feel for your towel on the rack. "HOW ARE YOU THIS MORNING?" they ask with that musical chirp as you crack your eyes open enough to see their

JUST

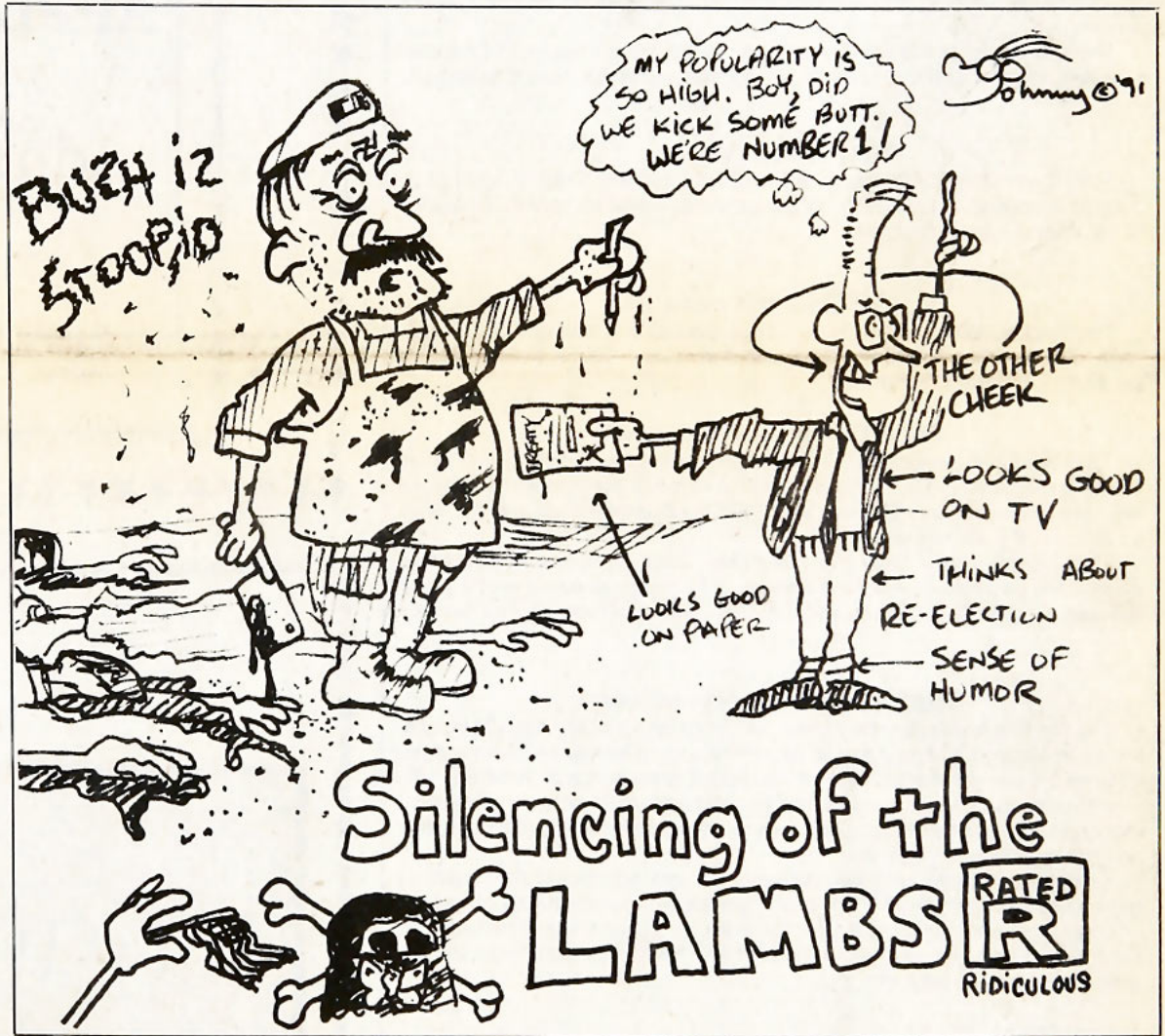
JILL FARRAND

blinding white grin. "Mmm," you mumble as you attempt to turn the corners of your mouth upward but they refuse. "WELL, GOTTA RUN! HAVE A WONDERFUL DAY!" they say as they pat you on the arm and leave. "Mmm," you mumble. TAKE YOUR HAPPY SELF AWAY AND DON'T COME BACK.

My mother used to wake me up in high school (after I would hit the snooze button on my alarm clock 15 times and not get up) by turning on the light in my room and opening my blinds. Do I kill you now, I would ask myself, or wait until I'm fully awake so I can enjoy it more? I had to make a choice—sleep or my mother's life. I let her live. (My family would have never forgiven me.)

So you see, I know there are some of you out there who still haven't recovered from that nasty setting-your-clocks-ahead thing, and I'd just like to say, I'm right there with you and I know we'll pull through. Until then, sleep lovers of America, stand tall, be proud and try to get more sleep. You look beat!

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: Do you ever think that all this great weather we're having is just a hoax, and tomorrow it might SNOW?



FORUM

"The Winonan is for you the students from the students" or so the slogan goes. However, this year the number of students working for the paper compared to the number of students who read the paper is like comparing Warrior football game attendance to Thursday night's attendance at the local bars.

It seems that a lot of people just aren't interested in being a part of one of their voices on campus, The Winonan. They read it, criticize it and throw it away, but nothing more. Unfortunately a lot more goes into it prior to its crumpling and being trashed. There are reporters, photographers, columnists, ad representatives, editors, cartoonists, copy editors, managers and an office gopher all busy working from Wednesday at 8 p.m. until Wednesday at 3 p.m. But lately, there just haven't been enough.

At the beginning of the year some 70 students piled into the Winonan office, located in the lower level of Kryzsko Commons (phone 457-5119), ready and willing to be a part of the Winonan. Come October however, the Winonan staff had plummeted to 25, if that.

25 students became responsible for making sure 7,500+ students know about everything from the house in the middle of the parking lot to how proposed budget cuts could kill their education.

With a staff of 25, the news students receive is limited, catching errors is hard and sanity maintenance is difficult for the staff.

The point we're trying to make, however, is not that the current staff is inadequate, but insufficient in numbers to do the job that students at WSU deserve and expect. For the Winonan to do that job, it needs you.

Working for the paper requires little experience. The only thing it requires is an interest with dedication.

Do you like to take photographs? Do you like to write? Do you want to increase your chances of finding a job after college? Do you want to be more aware of things happening at campus? Do you want to increase items in your portfolio? Do you want another line on your resume? Do you want to get to know more people on campus or in the community? Do you want to learn what goes into the publication of newspapers? Do you want to further your understanding of the Macintosh? And most of all, do you want to work for the Winonan?

If you are skeptical, don't be. With many students working toward a common goal,

Make your voice heard

Applications are now being accepted in the Winonan office for all positions for the 1991-92 school year. Pick up applications in the Winonan office, in Kryzsko Commons. 1991-92 Editor-in-Chief applications due by April 19.

the job becomes easy. The Winonan is actually fun for us now, but it would be more fun if there were more people.

Please don't let time and the amount of work scare you away. You can do as much or as little as you like as long as there is dedication.

Come on in, check us out at the Winonan Open House on April 22 and maybe fill out an application. It would benefit more than you to be a part of its staff.

Winonan needs a Chief

The Winonan is not only looking for staff members currently, but also an Editor-in-Chief for the 1991-92 school year.

The position is available to all WSU students. Students with experience in journalism, editing, word processing and lay-out are preferred however.

The job requires lot of work, but the experience gained is an asset. The Winonan Editor-in-Chief shares final responsibility of the paper with the Winonan Business

Manager. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the "guts" of the paper, while the business manager is in charge of advertising and operating expenses. They answer to the Winonan Publications Board, which acts as its publishers and consists of 10 students and faculty. The Editor-in-Chief is selected by the Publications Board.

Applications are available in the Winonan office in the lower hyphen of Kryzsko Commons. Please submit writing samples with applications. The interview process begins the last weekend in April. The 1991-92 Editor-in-Chief will be announced on May 2. Applications are being accepted through April 19 for this position.

Commentaries and letters needed

Lately, the Winonan has received little response from the students. Letters to the Editors and Forum submissions have been minimal. The Winonan misses them, as do students.

On this campus you can hear more opinions verbalized than than in the U.S. Senate. Chicagoans versus Cheeseheads. Blackhawks versus North Stars. The purpose of the Kiosk. The parking situation. Johnny. Professors. Potholes. Lack of classes. Lack of free time. The city of Winona itself. The football team. Intramural rules. Daylight savings time. Fishing. Cats. Well, you get the idea. We know opinions are out there; we want them here.

Do you feel strongly about something? Then write a letter to the Editor. Let everybody know.

The Winonan also offers you another opportunity to express those opinions in the Forum section. This section is more of a place to discuss issues, topics or concerns in a little more detail or in a more casual manner. It also offers students a place to exhibit their skills in an actual publication.

Comments and Letters to the Editors may be dropped off in the Winonan office before Friday at noon prior to the next publication. Names must accompany submissions. The Winonan reserves the right to edit submissions for content, clarity and space. Submissions will run in order and space.

Winonan Open House

Monday, April 22
10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Come in and check us out

Write the Winonan...

If you have something to say, write a letter to the editor or maybe go in to detail in the Forum section.

Let your voice be heard.

= What's Goin' On =

Mozart Festival

The Winona State University Mozart Festival, featuring the Choral Union, a unique combination of WSU's Concert Choir, WSU faculty and staff and community singers, will be held April 14. The concert will begin at 4 p.m. and will be held in the WSU Performing Arts Center.

The concert will open with Mozart's opera "The Impresario," a one-act musical comedy, performed by members of the WSU Concert Choir and accompanied by a Chamber Orchestra.

The second part of the show will feature the Choral Union singing "Vesperae solennes de confessoro," a piece Mozart composed by putting psalms to music. Several soloists will be featured in this section of the concert as well.

The concert is \$3 for seniors and students with WSU ID cards and \$4 for the general public. Tickets will be available before the concert in the PAC lobby.

Racquetball Tournaments

The Racquetball Club will have mini-tournaments every Sat. at noon. Contact Rick Anderson at 452-7251.

Entry fee for non-members is \$.50; there is no fee for members. Prizes will be awarded.

Golden Gloves boxing tourney

Amateur boxers in the Winona area will have a chance to show off their skills at the "Golden Gloves" competition to be held April 27 at WSU.

The competition, sponsored by the WSU Warrior Club in coordination with the Winona Boxing Association, will start at 7:30 p.m. in McCown Gymnasium.

The event will feature amateur boxers from the Winona area plus boxers from around the region in three-round bouts. A minimum of 12 fights will be held.

Tickets are \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door and are available at the WSU Student Union desk, Goltz Pharmacy, Town & Country Bank, Winona National Bank and Midtown Foods. Part of the proceeds will be used to by much-needed equipment for the association.

Communications Job Quest 1991

Communications Job Quest 1991, the annual career seminar sponsored by the Twin Cities Chapter of Women in Communications, Inc., will be Saturday, May 4, 1991 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Minnesota Mutual Life Co., 400 N. Robert St., in St. Paul.

The event is open to both students beginning their job search and professionals seeking to change careers.

Keynote speaker Ann H. Barkelew, Vice President of Corporate Public Relations, Dayton Hudson Corporation, will address how the communications professional plays a crucial role within an organization.

The seminar also offers: proven job hunting tips and techniques, panel discussions on various communications careers, a directory listing internship opportunities, and the opportunity for preregistered or on-site resume review.

The seminar fee is \$20 for students and members of Women in Communications, Inc.; fee is \$30 for all others. Registration at the door if \$5 extra.

Non-Trad meeting

The Non-traditional students club will be a meeting Friday, April 12 at noon in the office in the Smaug. Everyone is requested to attend. There is a lot to discuss—Springfest, etc.

BEOSA car wash

The Business Education Office System Association is having a car wash on Saturday, April 20. The fund raiser will be held from 10-2 at K-Mart. Prices are \$2 for cars and \$3 for trucks.

Mass Comm Club banquet

The Mass Communications Club is having a banquet Tuesday, April 23 at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Winona. The cost is \$10 per person. Guests are welcome. Contact Diana De Vaan at 452-0380 or Kristin Bottelson at 452-8566 by April 15 if planning to attend.

The dinner is roast beef and baked chicken; choice of salad and vegetables; potatoes or rice; and dessert. The program consists of a guest speaker, an awards ceremony and the introduction of next year's officers.

English/math placement tests

The English/math placement tests will be given on Wed., April 24 from 6-8 p.m. in Minne 107; Fri., April 26 from 8-10 a.m. in Minne 107; Mon., April 29 from 2-4 p.m. in Minne 239; and Fri., June 7 from 8-10 a.m. in Minne 107.

All new students must take the English and mathematics placement exams. Exempt are transfer students who have credit for college-level English and/or mathematics courses.

Admitted students may take the exam at any scheduled time prior to registering for their initial English composition and mathematics courses.

Students must register to take the tests by visiting the Advising and Retention Office, Somsen 113, or by calling 457-5587. Students must bring a photo I.D. to the testing site.

Farmers win Farmers win



Holy Cow...G. Farmers canceled this week, but their wives win 3-0 in the snow.

AIM HIGH

BSN STUDENTS.

Enter the Air Force immediately after graduation — without waiting for the results of your State Boards. You can earn great benefits as an Air Force nurse officer. And if selected during your senior year, you may qualify for a five-month internship at a major Air Force medical facility. To apply, you'll need an overall 2.50 GPA. Serve your country while you serve your career.

USAF HEALTH PROFESSIONS COLLECT (612) 854-2535



PALS APPLICATIONS

Public Affairs Liaison of Students

The Student Public Relations Group
associated with WSU Admissions

(Involvement with campus tours, student panels, committees, call-a-thons, on-campus visitation programs, PALS weekends,...)

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE:

Admissions Office 106 Somsen Hall

APPLICATIONS DEADLINE:

Monday, April 15, 1991

Admissions Office 106 Somsen Hall

DO YOU LIKE THE VJ'S ON MTV?
IF YOU DO, COME DOWN AND
CHECK OUT BEING A GREAT DJ!

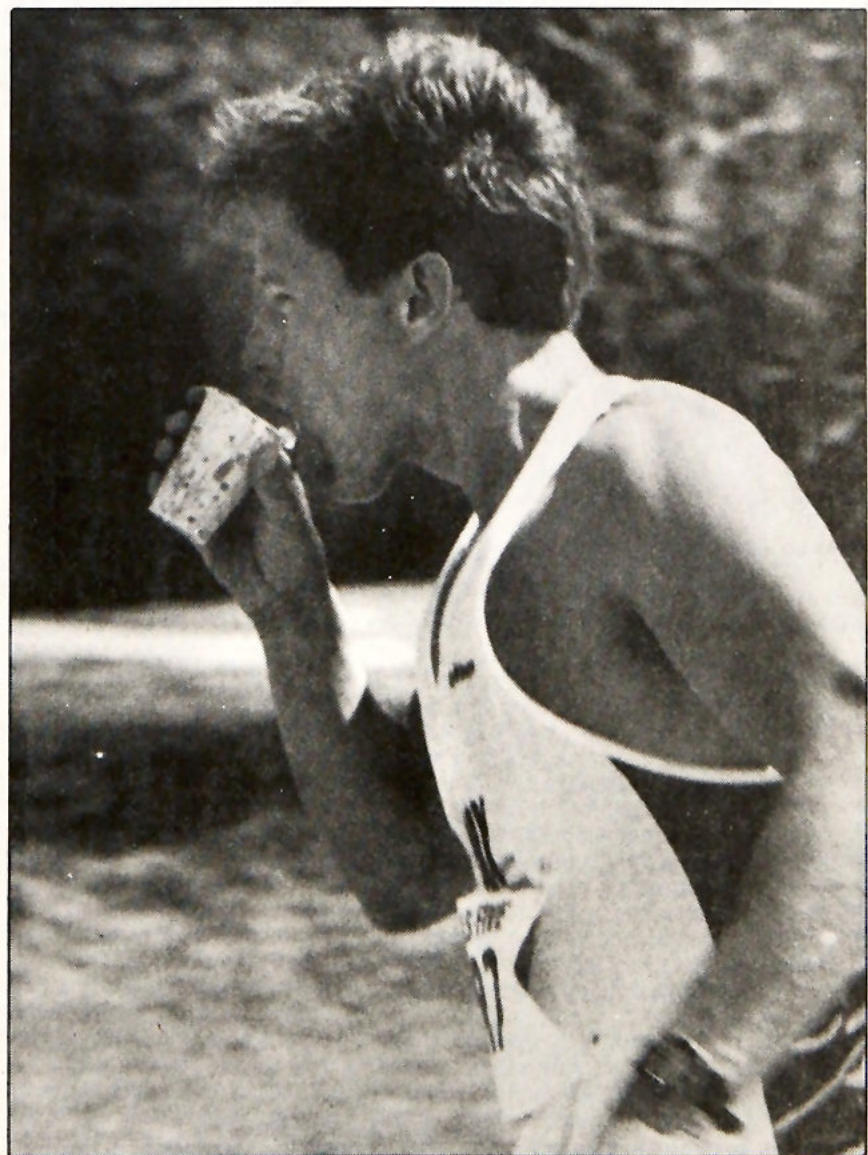
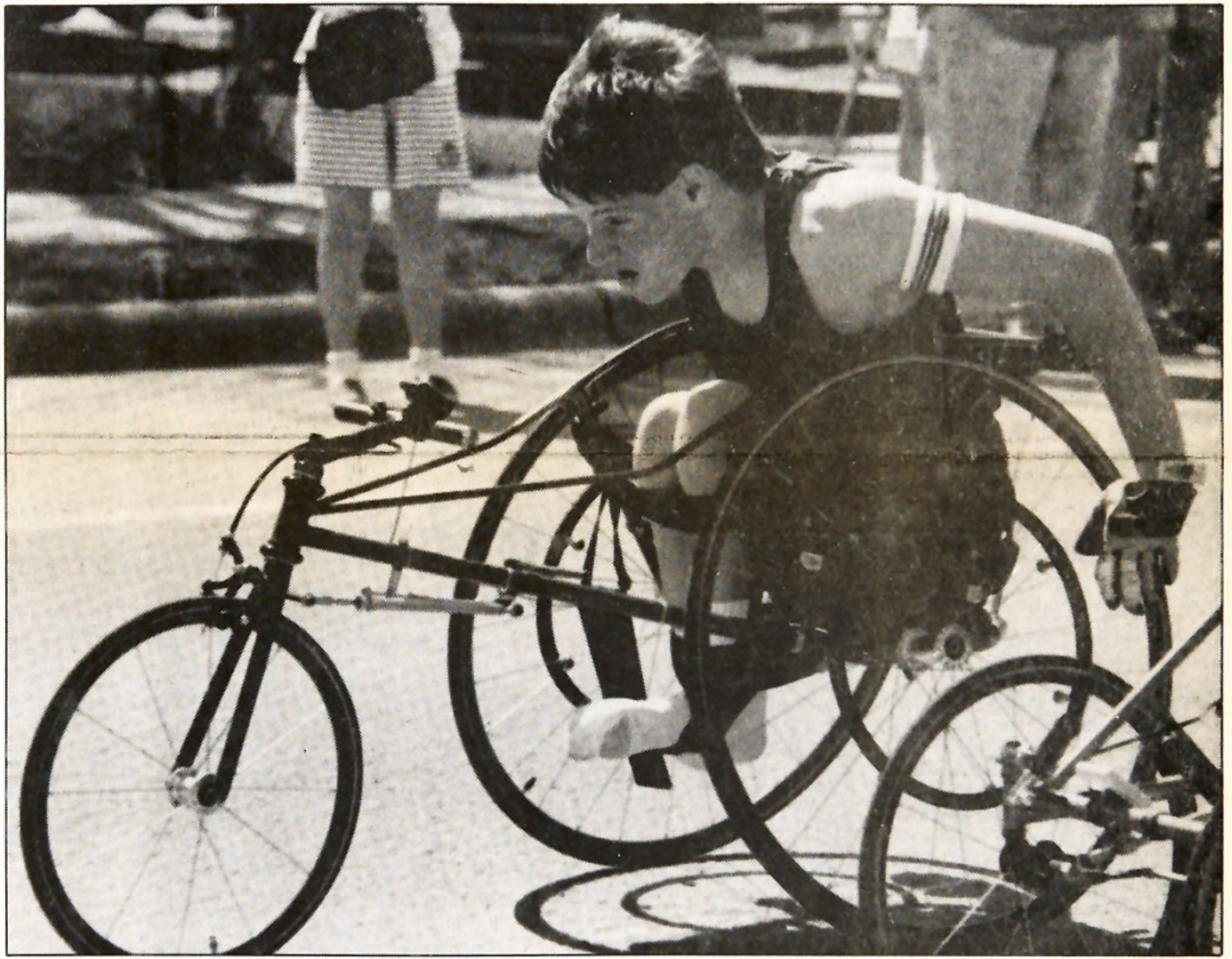
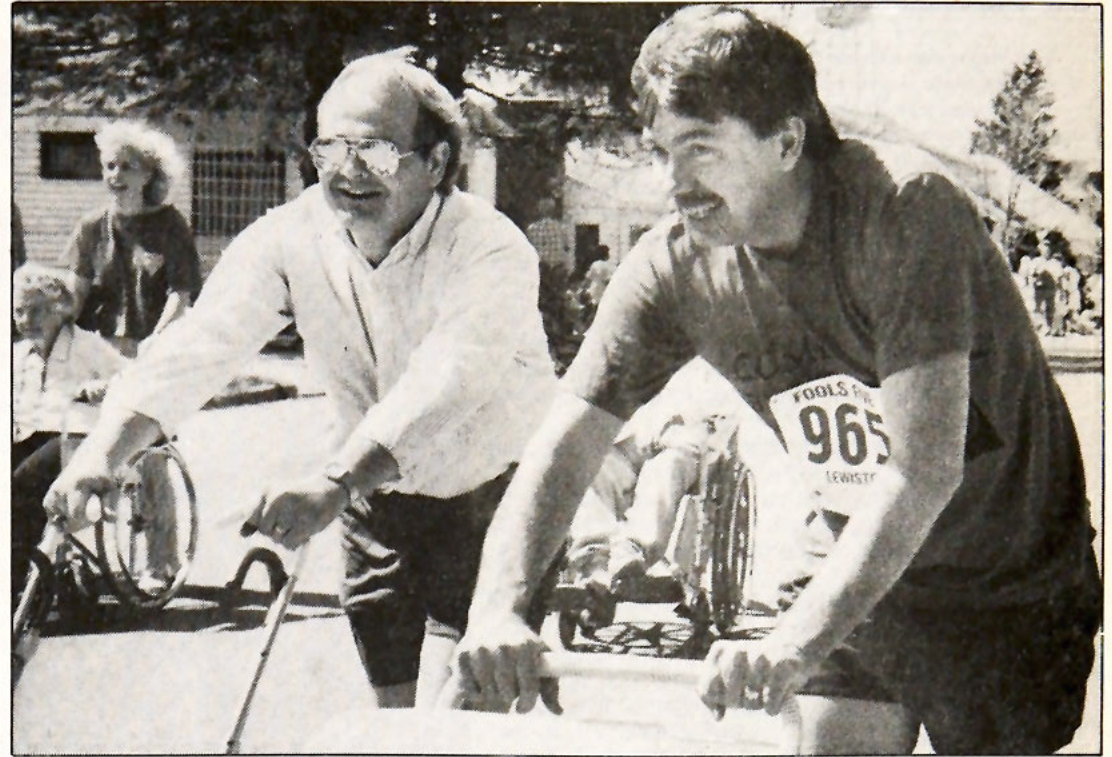
**WINONA STATE'S
DANCE PARTY!**



Hours: Thurs. 10 - 1 Fri. 9 - 1
College ID required
Non-Alcoholic Bar

Run, walk and roll

The annual Lewiston Fools Five and Social Gathering raises \$14,865 for cancer research



UPPER LEFT:

Participants wait for the gun to be fired Sunday afternoon.

MIDDLE RIGHT:

Gary Huhnerkoch and daughter struggle to cross the finish line before J. Mark Reisetter and his daughter.

CENTER LEFT:

Dick Beardsley signs autographs after the race. Beardsley, who finished eighth overall, was the guest runner at the race.

CENTER RIGHT:

Richie Noll races toward the finish line. Noll placed third in the wheelchair division.

LOWER LEFT:

The community of Lewiston was host to over 1,000 people as they participated in the race.

LOWER RIGHT:

A runner finds refreshment during the race.

VARIETY

SECTION 2

Malaysian Dinner incorporates food, fun, culture

Nearly 300 people gathered Saturday for a sample 'taste' of Malaysia

By PAM JOHNSON
Asst. Variety Editor

The Malaysian Dinner once again drew in a large crowd at Winona State University.

Approximately 300 people from all over Winona filled the East Cafeteria Saturday, April 6, for the eighth annual dinner.

This year's theme was "Fascinating Malaysia 91". "We want to share our culture with the Americans and students from other cultures," Leok Yeow Teoh, a senior marketing major, said. Teoh is a member of the Malaysian-American chapter of WSU.

Teoh added, "It's a good time for us to get together and share what we have through our culture. The best way to know about each other is to get together for common goals."

This can be accomplished, she said, by sharing food and entertainment.

From floor to ceiling, exciting decorations depicting Malaysian culture filled the usually bare space.

The evening began with an opening welcome speech followed by the serving of food, which was served banquet-style by chapter members. Each diner was given a Malaysian souvenir.

Items on the menu for the evening featured wontons, stir fry, chicken curry and a variety of other hot and spicy foods.

"We had a variety of foods from hot to cold," Waihon Liew, a senior human resource major, said.

The food served was typical of that in that region. Malaysian's mainly eat a diet consisting of rice, stir fry and a variety of hot, spicy food.

Throughout the evening, the Malaysian culture was expressed through a variety of dances, group singing and individual performances.

According to Andrew Ng, a senior accounting major and member of the Malaysian-American chapter, dancing is a big part of Malaysian culture.

"The economic source of the culture is agriculture. They



Rob H. Sklenar/Winona Staff

Neng Lee, senior art major, and Siew Kim Cheng, sophomore accounting major, take part in a dance

(Malaysians) celebrate by dancing to the harvest of agriculture production," Ng said.

Another member, Jeremy Tok, a sophomore finance major, sang a song entitled "The Descendant of the Dragon."

"I like the song because it is full of meaning. The song of the dragon is a symbol of Chinese culture," Tok said.

The Malaysian culture is not a distinct group, but is rather composed of three ethnic groups, according to

Ng.

"The culture is a multiculture combination of Chinese, Malay and Indian," he said.

Guests appeared entranced with the program.

Ann Hoehn, a junior accounting major, said, "I think it's neat that so many people show up. We're able to mingle with all these cultures."

Another guest, Sue Halvorson, a graduate student, said, "I'm really impressed by their hospitality. They really want you to enjoy the work they've done."

"We want to say thanks to the people around here for helping Malaysian students. The dinner is our way of saying thanks."

Waihon Liew

Cindy Kramer is one of many who learns about the process of grieving

By NANCY CERNY
Special to the Winona

Cindy Kramer was attending classes at Winona State University when she received the call from her parents last Oct. 24.

Her mother said her grandfather was terminally-ill with cancer and they were admitting him into a Minneapolis hospital.

They wanted her home immediately. She needed no persuasion. Her grandfather was about her favorite person. She made arrangements to be absent from work and classes. When she arrived at the hospital, her grandfather was in a coma and two days later he was dead.

This was the only grandfather that Cindy had known and their relationship was close.

Not unlike many people who suffer a loss of a family member or close friend, Kramer still gets a little teary-eyed when she speaks of her grandfather.

"He would come over about three times a week for dinner," Kramer said, "It's a lot different now."

She said that the Christmas season was especially hard for her and her family. She concentrated primarily on her niece but thoughts of her grandfather stayed on her mind. "No one brought it up...but I know everyone was thinking about it," Kramer said.

Now, six months later, she still has sad moments, but she seems to be "back in the groove of things."

Kramer has been a participant of a very common process—the grieving process.

An estimated 2 million deaths occur each year in the United States. For each death an average of three close friends or relatives experience significant pain from the loss. That means 6 million new grievers each year.

The 6 million people who experience loss suffer by the process of grieving. Grief includes a mass of conflicting emotions that can cause depression, anger, confusion, denial and displacement.

Since nearly all we learn comes back to what we can acquire in order to feel complete or whole or happy, losing something feels wrong, unnatural, or broken. It disrupts our life. We see it as destructive.

Because the death of a family member or friend is not an everyday occurrence, most people are ill-prepared to deal with the loss. Grief is an unfamiliar reaction for most people. As a result, many feel uncomfortable when they express grief. People don't know what to do, how to act or what to feel.

Mary Kesler, a counselor at the



Deb Benedetti/Winona Staff

Cindy Kramer

WSU Counseling Center, said, "Feelings of loss and sadness and emptiness that the person is gone are certainly a normal response. There are a range of responses. This depends partly on the relationship with them."

She said that the grieving process is a natural response to a death, but "it's certainly a painful experience."

Kesler said that the grieving process has five stages. They are: Denial, Anger, Bargaining, Depression, and Acceptance.

"You don't go through them (stages) one after the other," Kesler said. "I think the first normal reaction is shock." The stages commonly set in near the end or after the funeral.

Kesler said it is common if "they (grievers) don't necessarily show a lot of feeling" during the funeral arrangement process because they are in the "taking care of business" mode. "After the funeral...more of a feeling of reality sets in."

Grieving varies from person to person, Kesler said, each experiencing has had a different relationship

with the deceased.

The death of a spouse ranks high in the severity of the grief that is suffered. Kesler said that high amounts of stress are associated with spouse death, in fact, on the "Social Readjustment Rating Scale" dealing with loss, Kesler explained the death of a spouse ranks the highest.

"I think it's harder for a husband to lose a wife" than for a wife to lose a husband, Kesler said. She said, "Women have more of a support system" and men often times have a harder time expressing grief.

This makes understanding the grieving process difficult for men. Sadness and crying are equally experienced by men and women, but men contain their tears until they are alone.

The denial stage plays a large role in grieving and seems to be common among persons who have suffered the loss of a spouse or a live-in partner.

"You deny the reality of it because your feelings tell you something dif-

ferent, Kesler said. Often the griever may "set a place for the other one" at the dinner table.

Some griever may feel angry at the deceased because they went away. "Being angry that the person left you" is part of the anger stage, Kesler said. Often people regret something they said to the deceased or they regret not saying something that they feel they should have said.

"It's real common to feel guilt," Kesler said. In cases where people were feuding prior to a death, feelings of guilt are especially increased.

Feeling the need to blame someone for what happened may be a familiar reaction in the case of an accident or unexpected death.

Grandparents and parents are often key actors in the bargaining stage. When a loss of a youngster has occurred, it is common for them to take the attitude, "If only it had been me instead of them."

Bargaining with the circumstances of the death such as, "If only I wouldn't have asked her to go to the store for me," or "If only we could have afforded better health care," may be experienced also.

"At some point there is a moment at which you realize the person is not coming back and your original self is never going to be complete or the same. You will spend the rest of your life living with a major loss and it is going to be okay. You can do that. It's not going to be so aching and so terrible that you can't function, that you can't recreate your own life," a mother of a teenaged accident victim, said.

"You do come to accept that they're gone...you can talk about the good times and the bad times," Kesler said. She explained that the acceptance stage might take months for some grievers to reach. Accepting grief can make a stronger person and give hope to the future.

"I tried really hard at the beginning to accept it (grandfather's death)," said Cindy Kramer. But like any person suffering from a loss, it takes time.

Kramer said that her family is now renting her grandfather's Minnesota home to a young couple expecting their first child. When Cindy and her father visited the home a few weeks ago, the couple gave them a tour and showed them how they were redecorating. Cindy said "that was really tough." It was especially tough for Cindy when the young, expectant woman led her to what used to be her grandfather's room. The couple had decorated it to be a nursery for their soon-to-come baby.

As Cindy and her father left the house and approached their car, Cindy's father said, "Now that's a perfect example of the cycle of life."

"Everyone I've met is so wonderful. You can't help but loving one another. The Malaysians are willing to accept me as an equal."

IdellAnn Larson

Before the night of the event, members enthusiastically prepared for the dinner and program.

Waihon Liew, chapter member, said that planning for the event started last year and that, "members put a lot of time and effort to the dinner."

Marilyn Urion, an English professor and the club's advisor said, "there's been tremendous enthusiasm from the group."

Urion added, "Over 40 people (from the chapter) worked on decorations during spring break."

Besides food and entertainment, members share unique relationships with one another.

IdellAnn Larson, a senior elementary education major, said, "Everyone I've met is so wonderful. You can't help but loving one another. The Malaysians are willing to accept me as an equal," Larson said.

Larson became an official member to the club last winter.

She said her new friendships have changed her thinking.

"I feel like I am American on the outside but Asian on the inside," Larson added.

The event concluded with a grand finale in which all members participated in singing "To Know Malaysia is to Love Malaysia."

"We want to say thanks to the people around here for helping the Malaysian students. The dinner is our way of saying thanks," Liew said.

Urion added, "We hope for the enjoyable evening of sharing a greater understanding of what makes Malaysian culture unique and valuable. Each one of them is unique and irreplaceable as an individual."

The event was sponsored by the Malaysian-American chapter. The tickets, which were \$8.50 sold out in three days.

For Marge Dorner Nightmare is a good movie, not a horror

By PAM JOHNSON
Asst. Variety Editor

Some individuals have the unique experience of having their book published. But how many of them ever have the chance of having a book made into a movie?

One person from Winona did.

Marjorie Dorner, an English professor at Winona State University, watched her own creation Sunday night along with friends and family.

The movie entitled "Don't Touch My Daughter" was created from her novel *Nightmare* and was aired on NBC.

The plot is about what every mother fears: abduction.

The story is about a young girl, Dana, who gets abducted by an older man, Edward Charles Ryter.

Through the ordeal, Dana and her mother, played by Victoria Principal, go through a lengthy trial of trying to get Ryter convicted.

Finally, the horror stops when Principal kills the abductor. She makes the death appear like a suicide.

Dorner said the inspiration for *Nightmare* began in 1984 after she and her daughter, Sumitra, saw a similar movie.

"We felt irritated in how women are presented as weak in a crisis," Dorner said. Sumitra suggested that she write a novel similar to it, but only better.

"Being a parent was one of the inspirations for writing the novel," Dorner said.

Dorner's love for writing began when she was a child.

"I've been writing ever since I was a child," Dorner said. "My childhood dream was seeing my book in the library."

Dorner began writing the novel in 1984 and then finished after two summers of revision.

"I think they've been quite faithful in keeping the spirit of the book. They've made no major changes."

Marjorie Dorner

At one point, Dorner began to believe the movie wasn't going to be made.

But then last Christmas, her agent called and asked if she was ready. She said she was pleased with the results, mentioning that she had a chance to see the screenplay.

"I think they've been quite faithful in keeping the spirit of the book," Dorner said. "They've made no major changes."

"Paul Sorvino (who plays the police lieutenant) is a wonderful character," she said.

She said she wasn't pleased with the movie title. "I think it's too sensationalized," Dorner said.

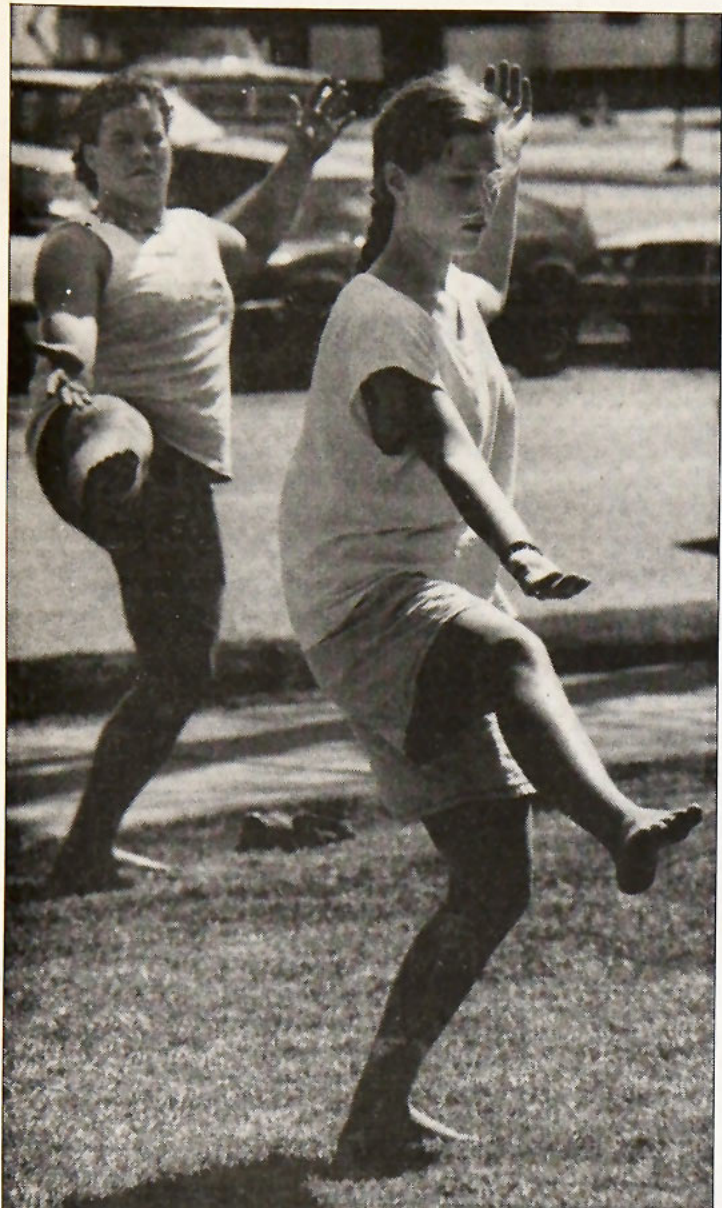
Besides *Nightmare*, Dorner has written two other novels. Dorner has written *Freeze Frame* which is about a psychopathic strangler which she said has a good chance of being made into a British film.

During her sabbatical this year, Dorner is working on her fourth novel, *Bloodkin*. It centers on an adult adoptee who goes in search of her parents. She is also currently working on a collection of short stories "Winter Roads, Summer Fields." These will be released next February.

When asked if Dorner would like to write movies, she said, "I think that would drive me crazy."

She added, "I like teaching. I think writing full-time would be lonely." Dorner earned her Bachelor of Arts at Saint Norbert College, Wis. She later earned her Master of Arts at Marquette University and her doctorate at Purdue.

Tai Chi in the sun



Deb Benedetti/Winonan Staff

Dave Wagner, junior speech communication major, and Jane Rovegno, junior English writing major, participate in a Tai Chi session last Friday afternoon. The unseasonably warm temperatures brought the students outside.

Movies not to miss

By Joel Hess
Movie Reviewer

People are constantly coming up to me and saying, "Geraldo...how come The Pat Sajak show never lasted?" I reply, "It sucked," and I have my bodyguards rough them up. That, of course, is not true, but a lot of people do ask what's my favorite movie. And I reply that I don't have a favorite, but rather a series of favorites, and then I have my bodyguards rough them up.

I gave this question some thought, and after a really heavy lunch, this is what I came up with. These movies are not necessarily the best, but my personal favorites. (These are in no particular order).

The Silence of the Lambs This is the best movie that I have seen in a long time. From the opening scenes to the credits it holds your attention. I can't help but harp on the fact that this movie and the performances should be remembered by the Academy for next year's Oscars. It's as close to perfect as a movie can get.

The Godfather Part II A sequel that surpasses the original is a rarity, but in the second installment of this epic we see the deterioration of Michael Corleone, and the rise of the young Vito Don Corleone. The only sequel to ever to win the Best Picture Oscar. Fine performances from Al Pacino, Robert DeNiro, and Robert Duvall. If you have the time rent *The Godfather, The Complete Epic 1902-1959*, it is rereadited, and contains scenes never seen before in theatres.

Field of Dreams Kevin Costner stirs some spirits down in Iowa. Costner is a farmer who is hearing voices, most notably, "If you build it, he will come." The "he" being Shoeless Joe Jackson. So he plows part of his cornfield under and creates a magical baseball diamond in which Jackson can play again. Exceptional performances by Costner and

James Earl Jones, one of the best "feel good" movies.

Raging Bull It was shunned for best picture and best director over *Ordinary People*, which is now a lame late night movie. It is obvious what movie has stood the test of time. **Robert DeNiro** stars as boxer Jake LaMotta and **Martin Scorsese** directs. DeNiro gives his best performance whether he's the lithe boxer in his prime, or whether he is the 55 pound overweight former champion. He won for Best Actor, and an excellent supporting job from **Joe Pesci**.

Wall Street No movie captured the greed of the 80s better than this **Oliver Stone** film. Stone shows us a different type of trench warfare, the stock market. **Michael Douglas** is Gordon Gekko who doesn't play by the rules, devouring corporations for fun. **Charlie Sheen** is Bud Fox, a Gekko protege who wants money and the good life. This movie contains one of the most memorable lines, "Greed is good." Need we say more about the 80s.

Goodfellas Finally a movie that doesn't glamorize gangsters. Leave it to Scorsese and DeNiro to bring it to us, with great performances from **Ray Liotta**, **Lorraine Bracco**, and Best Supporting Actor winner **Joe Pesci**. *Goodfellas* shows us the life of Henry Hill, an Irish-Italian who rises to power in the mafia, but then turns informant. We see the movie through Hill's eyes: the women, the drugs, and the murders. The best movie of 1990, and the best mob movie.

The Naked Gun: Top Secret/Airplane Directed by the crazy team of the **Zucker brothers** and **Jim Abrahams**. They may not be the best films, but sometimes it's best to watch a film without a brain. And these movies best typify that theory. They get funnier the more times you watch them, because you see things that you missed the first time because you were laughing too hard. Personally I can't wait for the sequel to *Naked Gun*, *The Naked Gun 2 1/2*, *The Smell of Fear*, due out this summer.

Noon recitals are worth the anxiety

Students perform at noon in PAC

By KATHY DAVIS
Special to the Winonan

Shaky knees, sweaty palms, knotted stomachs, jittery emotions, and a lack of confidence are just some of the emotions felt by students who perform at noon recitals at Winona State University.

Student recitals are held at noon on three to four Tuesdays of every academic quarter in WSU's Performing Arts Center Recital Hall. Students, faculty, and the general public can attend recitals this quarter on April 16, April 30, and May 15.

Student performers do not need to be music majors or minors. Each student who performs in a recital must be studying voice or an instrument during the quarter of the performance and must be recommended by the specific instructor. Students must find their own accompanists.

There are other options for the less experienced musician. **Robert Hungerford**, professor of piano and recital coordinator at WSU, said, "I think that if you have students who have less experience, then have them play in a repertoire class," is beneficial to the class instructor as an example of music types and to the student as performing experience.

"I was really scared when I played for my first recital," said **Jani Flor**, a senior office systems administration major. In addition to being scared, Flor was afraid of making mistakes, was not very confident, and didn't know many people in the audience. These reactions are shared by most students who are facing their first performance.

Since that first performance so long ago, Flor's attitude has changed. "Now, I look at the recitals as a good experience," said Flor. "I still have



some jitters, but I know that I should just play the best that I can."

Noon recitals last approx. 50 minutes and involve about 40-50 different student performers a year. Many students perform in more than one recital a year. With an average of 10 recitals a year and between seven and 12 students in each there are as many as 120 individual performances a year.

Brad Schrandt, a freshman music major, will be performing this quarter in his first noon recital. "As long as I take a deep breath before I go on stage, I know I'll be fine," said Schrandt. "But, that will not stop my legs from shaking." Some form of nervousness is felt by almost every performer.

The audience can usually expect a diverse program. **Hungerford** tries to schedule a program that involves both voice and instrumental performers. There are times when there are not performers to represent both voice and instrumental, so recitals are scheduled as strictly voice or instrumental.

Recitals have not always taken place at noon. **Richmond McCluer**, professor of music at WSU, remembers back about six years ago when recitals were given in the early or late evenings. This presented too much of a conflict with evening rehearsals and concerts, so the recitals were changed to noon.

"Now, I look at the recitals as a good experience. I still have some jitters, but I know that I should just play the best I can."

Jani Flor

Total attendance at recitals this year has been approx. 190 people. Some of the music instructors require their students to attend one or more student recitals. This is a good experience for both the students on the stage and the student in the audience for both the students on the stage and the students in the audience. **Hungerford** says, "It is just as hard to play for five as 500."

Special Services offers unique program

By STEVE TYKILA
Winonan Staff

Are you having problems with your classes, questions about your schedule, or having a tough time adjusting to college life? These and many more problems can be addressed through the Special Services Program.

According to **Karen Owen**, the director of the program, its purpose is to, "teach people how to study, manage their time, set goals, advise people on academics and majors, and to provide a cultural awareness."

Because the program is funded to

work with only 165 students, it allows for a personal touch while also setting up some criteria for use of the services.

To qualify for the program a student must fit into at least one of these categories.

1. Neither of the students' parents has completed college.
2. The student is receiving financial aid.
3. The student has a learning or physical disability.

At least 3000 of the students at WSU fit into one of these categories.

The reason for these qualifications was a study done in the 1950s. The

study showed that students in the categories mentioned above were more likely not to finish a college degree than other students.

Owen explains the benefits of the program. "Students can get all of their questions answered in one spot. This is also the only office on campus that accommodates students with disabilities. We read tests and textbooks to the blind and we have room available for students who can't take tests in the class. For one student we rented a car so she could go on the field trips with a biology class."

Out of 150 disabled students, 50 currently use the programs offered.

"Any student who needs help can come to special services. If we can't help we will find someone who can," **Owen** said.

This program is sponsored by a federal grant.

"The purpose of the Federal grant is to retain students or help them graduate by providing them cultural experiences and academic services," said **Owen**. The grant only provides enough to help 165 students.

The money allows for paying the salaries of two professionals and four graduate level tutors who work part time. It also allows for one trip each year for all the students involved.

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SPORTS

SECTION 3

Warrior softball team has an up and down week

WSU snaps eight game skid; wins first NSC game

By JONATHAN MAZE
Sports Editor

The Winona State University women's softball team opened up the regular season this past week with five games. In those games, the Warriors did pretty much everything that a team can do, whether it was good or bad. They played good defense and bad defense. There was good and bad pitching, and good and bad hitting, although the hitting was mostly good, but there were some bad times when the team couldn't even hit the ball. WSU took three of the five games.

The Warriors started the season last Wednesday by traveling to Decorah, Iowa for a twin bill against Luther College. WSU got some bad defense and not much offense in the opener, committing four team errors which led to three unearned runs in Luther's 7-2 belting of the Warriors.

Janice Kriener had two of WSU's five hits on the game. Pitcher Teresa Overgard went the distance to get the loss.

The Warriors turned it around in the second game, getting some good defense and good hitting and using it to down the Norsemen by a score of 6-3.

WSU busted out for five runs in the first inning, with both Overgard and Theresa Swartz getting RBI's in the beginning frame. Swartz went 2-for-3 in the game, knocking in two runs in the process. Michele Wood also got two hits.

On Saturday, the Warriors came home for what originally was supposed to be the "Warrior Classic." Unfortunately, the tournament became a triangular due to scheduling problems.

WSU started off the day by opening its Northern Sun Conference season with a pair of games against Moorhead State University. The first game turned out to be the best one of the day as the Warriors turned back the Dragons with some very good pitching on the part of Overgard, who also did it with the bat, by knocking in the tying run in the seventh frame to bring the game into extra innings.

The Warriors may not have gotten much offense in the game, but they got that ever-so-important clutch



Carol Dose/Photo Editor

With the bases loaded, Laura Petri drops safely into home during last Saturday's game against Saint Mary's.

hitting. Lauri Petri drove in the winning run with a pinch-hit single in the eighth to give WSU a 2-1 win.

"The first win was good for us because it was a conference game," WSU coach JoEllen Bailey said. "To win in the eighth like that is a big boost for us."

Overgard pitched all eight innings, not giving up an earned run and only allowing three hits. She also went 2-4 with a double and an RBI.

Overgard's counterpart, Susan Lasch, also did well. She stifled the Warriors by striking out an incredible 11 batters while walking only one and giving up one earned run.

WSU somehow lost all that good defense and pitching in the second game. The Dragons crushed the Warriors, scoring 16 runs, of which four were earned, in MSU's 16-4 victory.

"The first win was good for us because it was a conference game. To win in the eighth like that is a big boost for us."

JoEllen Bailey

WSU committed an astronomical eight errors in the game.

"We committed too many errors," Bailey said. "Offensively, we did fine—we got six hits and scored four runs."

Cheryl Johnson turned out to be the Warrior-killer for the game, going 4-5 while scoring two runs and knocking in four.

Lasch once again got the win, going the distance and getting eight strikeouts, giving her 19 against WSU.

The Warriors played the final game of the triangular against crosstown rival, Saint Mary's College. WSU feasted off Cardinal pitching in its 13-3 victory.

Overgard hit a grand slam home run in the fifth inning to give the Warriors a 13-3 lead and the win due to the ten-run-rule.

"It was a good win for us," Bailey said. "It was good to come back from a poor defensive performance."

The Warriors held on to a 4-3 lead going into the bottom of the fifth before the roof fell in on the Cardinals.

WSU sent ten batters to the plate in the inning in scoring nine of the teams runs, most of them coming off walks. The Cardinals managed to get only one single player out in the frame, while the Warriors had the bases loaded for most of it.

SMC pitchers gave up eight walks for the game, four of them coming with the bases loaded.

For the game, Overgard went 2-3, scoring two runs while knocking in five.

Deanna Christensen went the distance for the victory. Her only problems came in the fourth inning when the Cardinals scored all three of their runs, two of which were earned. Christensen allowed six hits and struck out one.

There was a scary moment in the game when Wood, playing catcher and blocking the plate for a play at home, was flipped over on her back in a collision. She was O.K., but was taken out of the game as a precaution.

The Warriors played two games on Tuesday but the *Winonan* went to press before the games ended.

WSU track teams start outdoor season by finishing eighth

Bergner places first in 10,000

By TONY TORTERELLO
Asst. Sports Editor

Decorah, Iowa was the setting for the Norse Relays and the time for the Winona State University men's track team to see what direction they are heading.

The Warriors placed eighth out of 10 teams with 37 points, finishing ahead of the University of Dubuque and Upper Iowa University. The University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse

won the meet, blasting away the competition with 224 points and host Luther College was second with 93.

"This was a relay meet, and we didn't get to see everybody compete in their normal roles," coach Daryl Henderson said. "But the meet was fun and good for morale."

Wade Bergner was the only individual champion for WSU. Bergner was victorious in the 10,000 meters (25 times around the track) with a time of 33:03.

"Wade got behind by almost 100 yards, he ran a nice even pace throughout the race, and his experience prevailed in the end," Henderson said.

In the sprint relay, Henderson put his best people at their best distances. Those people are John Krueger, Tim Hanson, Brian Sitz and Bryan LeMonds. The tandem came in second in 3:36.

The Warriors also got a fifth place finish from Rob Witt in the shot put (44-feet-4), a fifth from Krueger in the triple jump (43-6 1/2) and a fifth from the distance medley relay team of Le Monds, Sitz, Tim Gallagher and Eric Barthel in 11:15.

"Sprinters need some work, and the team will work on hand offs and short relays," Henderson said.

The Warriors will take part in the Blugold Invitational in Eau Claire.

Moravec pleased with performance

By BRYAN LE MONDS
Winonan Staff

The Winona State University women's track team traveled to the Luther Invitational on Saturday and came up with an eighth-place finish out of a ten team field.

Wartburg College went home with the team championship with a total of 157 points. Winona State could manage only 28.

Though the points might not look

impressive against Wartburg, Winona State head coach Marge Moravec was pleased with the performances of her athletes.

"This was our first outdoor meet of the year and we just wanted to see where we are at," Moravec said. "A lot of good things did happen, but we saw a lot of things we can improve on."

One good thing that happened for Moravec was the finish of long jumper Katie Carlson.

Carlson placed fifth in the long jump with a leap of 14 feet 8".

Other high finishers for the lady Warriors were the 4 x 800 medley team of Karla Weller, Cindy Rudd,

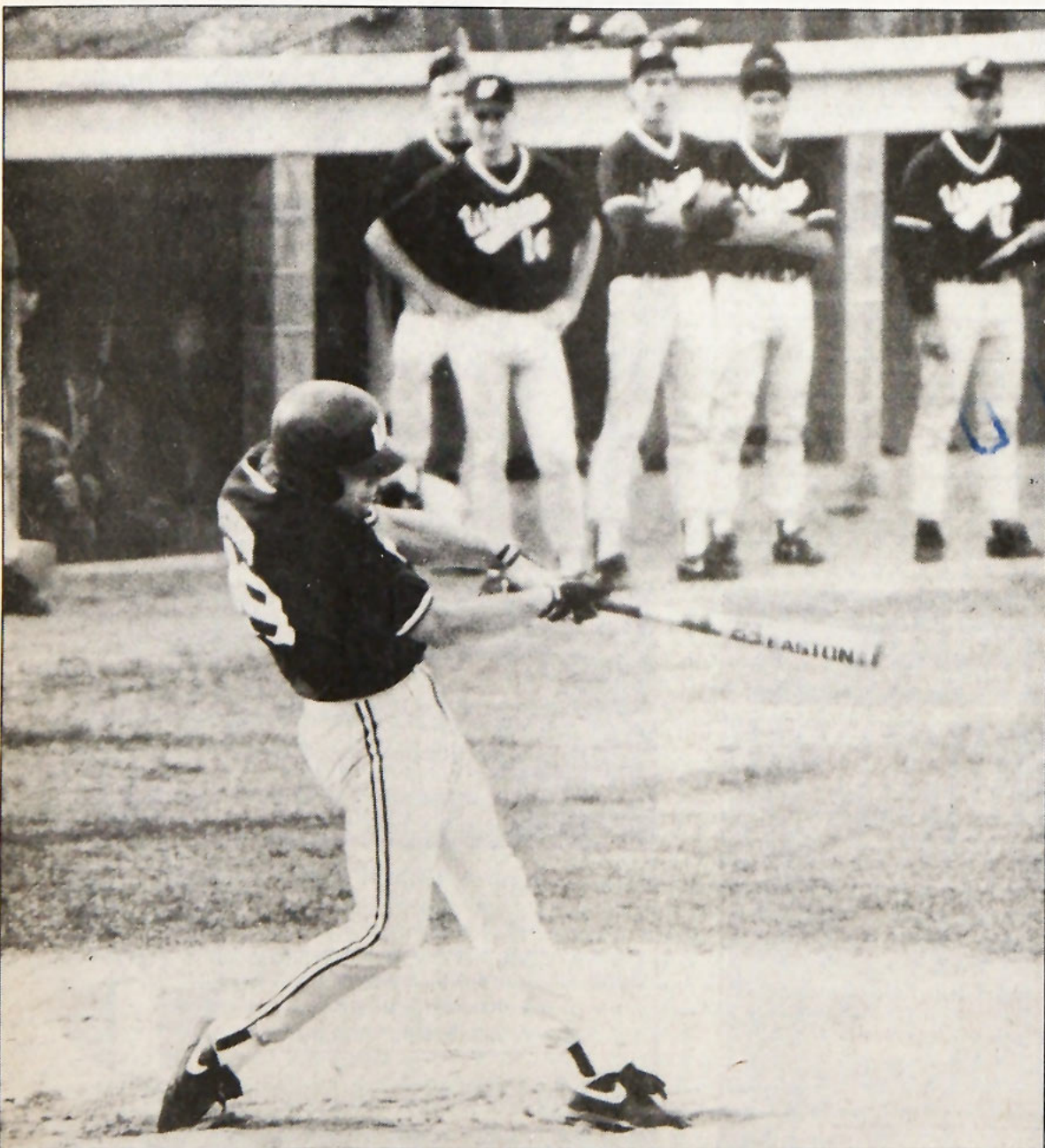
Kendra Larson and Maureen Ryan. The team finished fifth with a time of 10:43.

The 1,600 medley relay team also placed fifth in a time of 4:53. The team consisted of Karrie Whalen, Sandy Fishbaugher, Barb Trampel and Cheryl Costello.

Another relay team, the 4 x 200 finished fifth as well in 1:58.

"We really enjoyed the meet and the weather was really nice, but we mainly enjoyed the successful performances," Moravec said.

The Warriors travel to the University of Wisconsin at River Falls next weekend for the River Falls Invitational.



Brian Basham/Winonan Staff

At the bottom of the seventh inning, James Ocker puts the ball over the left field fence for a three run

homer, ending the game. The Warriors split the double header with St. Thomas last Thursday.

Warrior pitchers roasted

Falling Sluggers dip to 11-11 after losing 5 of 7; lose Grob's 1,000th game coaching

By TONY TORTERELLO
Asst. Sports Editor

Struggling defensively, the Winona State University men's baseball team went 1-4 at the Grandview College Tournament this past weekend in Des Moines, Iowa.

On April 4, the Warriors started Kevin Brown (1-1) against St. Xavier College (Ill.) in the opening game.

WSU won the game 13-9 behind 15 hits. Jim Ocker paced the Warriors by going 3-4 at the plate. Mike Guckeen's two-run homer in a nine run second inning secured the victory. Brown picked up the win despite allowing nine hits, while Ken Vincent had the save.

After its first and only victory, WSU went down hill.

In the second game against Grandview College the Warriors went through three pitchers in a 12-7 loss.

According to coach Gary Grob, defense is a compounding problem on the pitching and hitting of WSU.

"The defense is killing us, and offensively we are always trying to play catch-up baseball with comparable ball clubs," he said.

Joe Taschetta, Joe Marley, and Pelzek were the pitchers, and Taschetta received the loss, pitching 3 1/3 innings and allowing eight runs.

Guckeen homered for the second game in a row, while Craig Yager went 3-4 with two doubles and a homerun while driving in four runs. Jeff Maschka and Jeremy Kendall

each delivered two hits.

The Grandview game was a historical one for coach Grob and the WSU program. Grob coached in his 1,000 game for the Warriors, compiling an incredible record of 655-343-6.

"It is an honor to be in the sport this long," Grob said. "The 1,000 game would be sweeter if the team could of pulled out a win."

St. Xavier came back in the third game against WSU and crushed them 15-6.

WSU pitcher Rod Saffert was stung for 18 hits and 14 runs in 5 one third innings. Xavier had 10 extra base hits.

"The wind definitely played a part in the second Xavier game, with all the extra base hits, but they managed to win," Grob said.

Kendall had a home run and Rich Gove went 3-4. The Warriors pounded out 13 hits on the day.

The last two games weren't pretty as the Warriors lost 17-5 and 7-5 to Wayne State University (Neb.).

WSU lost via the ten-run-rule in five innings of play. Once again, three pitchers worked the game for the Warriors. Steve Ciuba, the starting pitcher, allowed nine hits and 10 runs as he picked up the loss to go 1-2 for the year. Rob Scherer allowed six runs and Holmes allowed one in relief.

WSU had six hits to Wayne State's 18.

The second game saw the Warriors out hitting Wayne State nine to seven, but not scoring late in the game hurt WSU.

"We had many opportunities to win this game," Grob said. "Timely hitting in the fifth through seventh innings didn't happen."

Tom Brown dropped his record to 0-2 on the year by pitching 3 1/3 innings and allowing seven runs. Rich Fredrickson came in and pitched 3 2/3 innings. He allowed two hits and no runs.

Pascal and Ocker both doubled for WSU. The Warriors fell to 11-11 on the year.

"We're struggling as a team right now, and everybody realizes we have to get better, and we will," Grob said.

Last week, WSU hosted the University of St. Thomas and split a doubleheader.

In the first game, with two men on and WSU trailing 5-4 in the bottom of the seventh, Ocker belted one over the leftfield fence to win the game by a score of 7-5. Ciuba received his first victory.

The Tommies won the second game with superior pitching. WSU had three hits in five innings and lost the game 12-0 with the 10-run rule in effect.

On April 9, the Warriors were rained out against Grandview College. The team then traveled to LaCrosse on the 10th to play in a twin bill that the *Winonan* was unable to get to because of press time. The Warriors start defense of their Northern Intercollegiate crown on Friday and Saturday against Southwest State University at Loughrey Field.



Carol Dose/Photo Editor

Kyle Matschke gets set to return a serve during a doubles game against Saint Mary's College Saturday. Matschke and his partner Bob Costello won their match.

Warrior men's netters edged twice, then pound St. Mary's

Team shuts out Cardinals after Leaf mixes lineup

By KENT BAUMAN
Winonan Staff

The Winona State University men's tennis team had a rough week, dropping two of three matches. The two losses came in close matches of 5-4 to both the University of Wisconsin-Stout at Stout on Thursday and Moorhead State University on Friday at home in its Northern Intercollegiate Conference Opener.

Two doubles match losses proved to be fatal for the Warriors in the first loss against Stout. WSU's Scott Meyer and David White were the only bright spots in doubles play as they came away with a victory after dropping the first set, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

The Achilles heel for the Warriors in doubles was the two other teams of Mike Koehler and Bill Drzakowski and the team of Corey Prondzinski and Mike Emme. Both teams lost by scores of 7-6, 6-4 and 3-6, 6-1, 6-0, respectively.

Leaf said the Warriors needed at least two doubles matches to win but didn't get them.

The Warriors held their own in singles competition as the No. 2 player, Mike Koehler won his match 6-2, 5-7, 6-2. No. 5 David White also won his match in straight sets 6-1, 6-2. No. 6 Bill Drzakowski rounded out the singles matches by also coming out with a straight set victory, 6-4, 7-6.

The deciding match came at No. 4 singles when Dave Cornell of Moorhead defeated Scott Meyer 6-2, 5-7, 7-6.

"I saw some good things. We could have won but Scott Meyer was leading the tie-breaker but lost 7-5," Leaf said. "Overall I felt good about the match.

If it weren't for the No. 4 singles match the Warriors would have looked good.

Against Moorhead, the Warriors again won at the No. 2 singles when Koehler defeated Brent Melsa 6-4, 6-4. No. 5 player, White defeated Chris Pederson 6-1, 6-0 and No. 6 Drzakowski defeating Greg Weyer 6-2, 6-1.

The doubles tandem of White and Meyer high-

"I just told the team we had to be mentally prepared for every match and also to improve so we can be at our peak for the conference matches."

Mike Leaf

lighted the doubles competition when they defeated Pederson and Weyer 6-3, 6-3.

After that match they took on cross town-rival Saint Mary's and belted the Cardinals 8-1. Coach Mike Leaf shook his lineup a little in hopes of better results.

Number one player Koehler defeated Pete Dale, 6-1-6-3, while the No. 2 player, Prondzinski defeated Tony Anello 6-2, 6-0.

"We must win at least two doubles matches and by switching our lineup we should be able to do so," Leaf said.

For the first match having a switched lineup worked wonders for the Warriors. In doubles competition it was much of the same thing as WSU swept the three matches. WSU was led by the team of Prondzinski-White, they defeated Dale-Ballard 6-0, 6-2.

"I was just giving players other opportunities because White is an excellent net player who I thought would pair up well with Prondzinski," Leaf said. "I just told the team we had to be mentally prepared for every match and also to improve so we can be at our peak for the conference matches."

WSU travels to the University of Minnesota-Duluth for the Duluth Quadrangular on Fri. and Saturday. Its next home match is on April 22 against the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse at 3 p.m.

Questions about baseball

"Baseball season is here!!!!!!!"

These were the words of a certain person who, one day, just couldn't control her excitement of the coming season. That great time of the year that arrives every spring and lasts until fall, when, of course, football season arrives and everybody stays in because of how cold it is (unless you live in an area that has one of those great and wondrous domed stadiums that add SOOOO much to the game. Then you don't need summer to watch baseball).

Unfortunately, I don't think that I can say that I am as excited as this friend of mine. In my opinion, there are just too many unanswered questions that linger in my mind about this upcoming season for me to have any happiness about it.

Here are most of the questions that I hope, for somebody's sake, will get answered by the end of the year.

Will Daryl Strawberry find happiness in L.A. after the "hell" that he said was New York? And can he really stay clean in the oversized crackhouse some people call the

city of angels?

Were the Chicago White Sox for real last year?

How can the owners pay middle relievers over a million dollars a year, yet can't pay the umps hardly anything?

Will Oakland's "Rickey Henderson Fund" keep the speedster in the Bay area and why hasn't Kirby Puckett started to complain yet?

Will Puckett complain if he does hit 30 home runs with a .375 batting average?

Why does Frank Viola always make idiotic threats around opening day?

Will Jack Morris really help the Twins?

Can anyone help the Brewers?

Will anyone beat the Cubs this year or will they beat themselves?

Will the Yankees start winning again now that George is gone?

Was it really pressure that killed Allan Anderson last year, or will he break the 20 loss barrier this season?

Will the St. Louis Cardinals break the 20 win barrier?

Will George Bell be happy in Chicago?

Will Barry Bonds ever be happy?

Will Cecil Fielder break the single season home run record? (I might as well ask that question now, cause once someone comes even close to 30 dingers in the first half of the season, everybody will ask that question. If not Cecil, than with someone else.)

How many people will laugh if Todd Van Poppel tore a rotator cuff in the minor leagues, ending his career and making the A's eat that \$1.2 million contract?

Are all those players really worth all that money? OOPS!! Dumb question.

And one question of locality. Will this be the year that the Warrior baseball team lose the NIC, or will the pitchers find their arms before the regular season starts?

Those are just some of the questions that should be answered by the end of the 1991 baseball season after the Cubs win World Series. Of course, by then, I will probably forget about this article, worrying too much about which team will win the Super Bowl.



Mistakes kill women netters

Warriors crushed in NSC opener; fall to 3-7 on the season

By JONATHAN MAZE
Sports Editor

The Winona State University women's tennis team ran into a disappointment last weekend when it traveled to the Twin Cities for four matches. The Warriors could gain only a split, while losing the most important match against Moorhead State on Friday by a score of 8-1. Their record, with the loss, drops them to 0-3 in Northern Sun Conference play.

"We didn't play up to our ability, we had too many unforced errors," WSU head coach Joni Jacobson said. "If we cut down on our unforced errors, we could have won."

The match was much closer than the score indicates. Three of the games went to the third set, while three others had a set that went into a tiebreaker.

The one point earned by the Warriors didn't come until the No. 4 singles match when Molly Loftus came from one set down to beat

Moorhead's Dana Schultz, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4. Loftus won both of the matches that she played in over the weekend.

WSU then rebounded later in the day from the loss by crushing St. Catherine's, 9-0. It was the second shutout victory this season against a catholic school for the Warriors.

Only two of the matches went into a third set.

In the No. 2 doubles match, Julie Kane and Molly Loftus, the two hottest tennis players for the Warriors this season, crushed the St. Kates duo of Lisa Heintzenburg and Amy Hunt, 6-1, 6-0. Kane had won earlier in the day in the singles match over Kari Krita, 6-0, 6-2.

"St. Kate's is not a tough team," Jacobson said.

The Warriors then came out on Saturday to a much tougher Macalester team and barely squeaked by with a 5-4 victory.

The Kane-Loftus team won the deciding match, beating the Macalester team of Wendy Bane and Sumigo Hiram, 6-2, 6-2. Mac won

the final doubles match to come out with the final score.

"Mac has a much stronger team than last year," Jacobson said.

WSU, in the final match of the weekend, took it on the chin against Hamline, 6-3, to fall to 3-7 on the year.

The Warriors won the first two points. Kane won her third match of the weekend, increasing her record to 5-3 on the season. She destroyed Shannon Cosgrove at the No. 2 singles slot, 6-0, 6-2.

Kane and Loftus also won their third doubles match of the weekend, except this time they had a little trouble with the Hamline tandem of Julie Talens and Lora Stronge, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

The Warriors lost a lot of depth when the normal No. 4 player, Kerri Olson, went down in a match against Southwest State University a week ago. Olson may be out for the rest of the season.

WSU plays the University of Minnesota-Morris on Friday.

Rugby Club belts Macalester

By JONATHAN MAZE
Sports Editor

The Winona State University rugby club opened up its 1991 season by crushing Macalester 12-0 on Saturday.

The Dawgs started out the scoring on two penalty kicks by Mike Rusk.

Steve Tessmann then scored the game-clinching goal, while Rusk scored again on the following conversion.

According to Rusk, the whole team took part in the victory.

"The whole team contributed to the victory," Rusk said. "We keep improving as a team."

According to Flyhalf Mark Eimers, the backs are one reason for the teams improvement.

"The backs have been more aggressive this year," he said. "We have the attitude that we can play with the best teams in the state."

The Dawgs are on the road next week.

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The Winona State University Business Office Will Hold A Surplus "TYPEWRITER" Sale On April 11, 1991. All Typewriters May Be Viewed in Room 213, Somsen Hall From 9:00 AM Until 3:30PM. All Bids Are Due By 4:00PM April 11, 1991. All Purchased Typewriters Must Be Picked By 4:00PM April 12, 1991. For Additional Information Call Sandy Schmitt, Business Office, 457-5067.

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