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# The Winonan

Winona State University

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## Chancellor visits WSU

**What America needs to do in the inner cities**

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**Baseball goes 3-1 at Metrodome**

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### Student Senate

Applications for Student Senate President, Vice-President and Treasurer are due by noon today.

Debates for Student Senate executive office candidates will be held in the Smaug at 1:00 p.m. on April 12. All students are encouraged to attend.

Senate elections will be held April 27. Applications are available in the senate office. To be eligible, students must have a 2.25 GPA.

On April 13, the Student Senate will hold a referendum on smoking.

If necessary, a primary will be held on the same day for Student Senate officer candidates.

Students not on the meal plan vote in the lower Hyphen from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Students on the meal plan vote in the cafeteria from 8:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Students at the College of St. Teresa vote in the CST cafeteria from 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

### Concentration



Tricia Klusak, a senior English major, helps paint a sign for the Student Senate last Thursday afternoon in the west cafe.

Tamberlain Jacobs/Photo Editor

### MacTaggart emphasizes affordability

By NATHAN STEINER  
News Editor

Minnesota State University Chancellor Terry MacTaggart spoke at Winona State University March 31 to update faculty and staff on how the revised state budget will effect the Minnesota state university system.

At the Stark Auditorium conference, MacTaggart clarified the state budget revisions.

The first budget Governor Arne Carlson proposed put the state universities' \$42 million away from the base budget. As a result, tuition for graduate students would have increased 150 percent and 24 percent for

undergrads. However, the recent budget reallocations reset the base budget shortfall at \$29 million. The new restoration would create an undergraduate tuition increase of only 12-14 percent and a 54 percent graduate increase.

"We're not out of the woods. We've come a long way," MacTaggart said.

"My goal is to get full restoration," said MacTaggart. "We want to keep tuition affordable."

When asked if tuition would go up, MacTaggart responded, "If we get the base back we can keep tuition affordable."

He said while the Minnesota House of Representatives has restored \$115 million, the Senate is only willing to restore \$90 million. MacTaggart said, "The House has a more secure commitment."

However, MacTaggart said the Senate is holding back with their money allocation

See MacTaggart, page 6

## MSUSA pursues legal action against higher-ed board

By FRANK RAJKOWSKI  
Assistant News Editor

The Minnesota State University Student Association (MSUSA), the Minnesota state university's Inter Faculty Organization (IFO), and the Minnesota Community College Faculty Association (MCCFA) notified the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Board (MHECB) on March 18 of their intention to take legal action against the board.

The three organizations decided to take action after claiming their recommendations to the board were ignored regarding a change in the board's formula for calculating the maximum state grant allocation to private college students.

Minnesota state law mandates that the MHECB set the maximum state grant to private school students equivalent to the costs of education at a comparable public institution.

The three organizations claim that since 1988 the MHECB has excluded low cost programs and ignores student enrollment figures in determining the maximum grant to private school students. The groups claim this has raised the limits on private school grants to \$2,200 more than it should be.

"What their formula has done is it has artificially brought up the salary cap for private colleges," said Rebeca Kindall Nelson, the Interim Associate Director of MSUSA.

"The MHECB has always been in the private college camp and frankly we're just tired of it," said Russ Stanton, Director of Govern-

ment Relations for the IFO.

As a result of public education officials' complaints, the MHECB recently announced changes in its formula.

The MHECB has said it will tie the maximum state grant to private school students to comparable costs at Southwest State University and the University of Minnesota-Morris campus.

However, since those two campuses are the smallest in their respective systems and thus have the highest annual cost, officials of the three organizations feel this formula is still unfair to public education.

"We feel this is an outrageous interpretation of state law that very much distorts the cost of public education," Stanton said. "The MHECB is once again trying to skew the grant system in favor of public education."

"Our recommendation was based on what we thought was fair," said Philip Lowenstein, director of communication and legislation at the MHECB. "Our rationale is that it (the maximum state grant to private school students) should be tied to institutions that are comparable to most private schools in size and student population. These institutions (Southwest St.

See Legal Action, page 6

**Is MSUSA an effective organization for students?**

See Forum, page 5

## Smoking policy on referendum

By SHELLI PAULSON  
News Reporter

A referendum for a smoking ban at Winona State University was authorized March 31 in a Winona State University Student Senate petition.

The referendum will be voted on April 13.

The wording in the referendum is still in the works in an ad hoc smoking committee in the Student Senate.

According to Student Senator Jim Hudson, 10%, or approximately 780 students, need to vote in favor of keeping smoking areas. If students vote to keep smoking on campus, the smoking ban recommendation won't be passed as a rule and will be decided by WSU President Darrell Krueger.

The recommendation for the smoking ban was first made in mid-March by the WSU Faculty Senate. A letter from Krueger addressed the fact that secondhand smoke is now considered a class "A" carcinogen by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Currently, five designated smoking areas exist on WSU's campus, with one in Somsen Hall and four in Kryzsko Commons.

Council 6, which is made up of maintenance workers at WSU, is currently polling on the issue before giving their decision.

The Minnesota Clean Indoor Air Act, passed by the Minnesota Legislature in 1975, states that, "The purpose is to protect the public health, comfort, and environment... by limiting smoking in public places and at public meetings to designated smoking areas."

According to Paul Zerbe, special assistant to Minnesota Attorney General Hubert Humphrey III, WSU would be in compliance with the Minnesota Clean Indoor Air Act if administration chooses to prohibit

smoking in all state-owned buildings.

Laura Oatman, supervisor of the Quality Indoor Air Program at the Minnesota Department of Health, said the act doesn't require smoking areas for any buildings, but does give authority to designate smoking areas and responsibilities to proprietors who do consent to designated smoking areas. These responsibilities include posting appropriate signs for designated smoking and non-smoking areas and meeting one of the following requirements: a 56-inch tall barrier between smoking and non-smoking sections, a 4-foot space between smoking and non-smoking sections, or a certain ventilation rate according to the size of a room.

WSU is in compliance with this act. Said Oatman: "There is a major trend all over the United States toward prohibiting smoking in public areas. Daycare centers and health care facilities are required to be smoke free, but now airports, including airport bars, malls, factories, and industries are switching over to smoke free environments, too."

Mike Bebout, chairman of the WSU Student Senate Safety Committee, said the committee wants to provide the safest environment for students and faculty members alike.

Said Bebout: "There is documentation of second-hand smoke being hazardous to a person's health. We are simply trying to provide a safe environment for everyone. There really is no other way to go about this."

He explained that being in a room full of second-hand smoke is equally as dangerous to a person's health as placing that person in a room full of asbestos.

Bebout said that the safety committee based its recommendation not on the Minnesota Clean Indoor Air

See Referendum, page 6

## Senate discusses sexual assault prevention class

By JENN NEUSER  
News Reporter

The academic affairs committee of the WSU student senate is trying to incorporate a sexual assault prevention course into the curriculum at Winona State University. Currently, the committee is indecisive as to how this course will be formed. Other universities in the

Minnesota state university system are serving as models for course architects at WSU.

St. Cloud State University has a sexual assault program consisting of a 2-hour required class for all entering freshmen.

While St. Cloud State's course is required, WSU is not positive that they can get approval on a required

See Sexual Assault Class, page 6

### Inspirational Art



Jim Griffin, a junior sociology major, does a charcoal drawing for Judy Schlawin's Drawing I class on Monday March 29.

Tamberlain Jacobs/Photo Editor



# News Briefs

## Higher education leader to visit WSU

Zelda F. Gamson, one of the nation's most influential leaders in higher education, will be coming to WSU on April 8.

She will meet with WSU Krueger and present a faculty workshop.

Gamson's workshop is entitled "The Development of the Seven Principals." It will be held at the WSU Residential College in Lourdes Hall from 12 noon to 3 p.m.

Gamson is the professor of education and the founding director of the New England Resource Center for Higher Education at the Graduate College of Education, University of Massachusetts at Boston.

For more information, contact the WSU Bush Grant Faculty development center at 507-457-5413.

## Lifeguard training seminar scheduled

A new lifeguard training seminar for non-credit/continuing education will be held April 16-18 at WSU. The class runs from 6-10 p.m. Friday in WSU's Memorial Hall, Room 210 and Saturday/Sunday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Memorial Hall pool.

The cost of the course is \$45 and includes books. A payment holds your place in the class. Class size is limited to the first 20 paid registrants. Registrations and payment may be made in Somsen Hall, Room 109. Participants are encouraged to bring paper, pencil, and a swimsuit all three days. Be prepared to swim all day Saturday and Sunday.

For more information, contact Adult Continuing Education and Extension Department at 507-457-5080.

## Academic calendar changes made

WSU President Dr. Darrell Krueger made changes to the academic calendar for Spring quarter 1993.

The changes include:

- no days off for the Easter Holiday
- midterm on April 20.
- the last day to withdraw from classes on April 23.
- study day on May 25.
- final examinations on May 26, 27, and 28.
- commencement day on May 29.

## State Shorts

### Moorhead State

An era in Moorhead State sports ended recently with the resignation of Russ Fortier as Moorhead State's head football coach of 42 years.

Fortier claimed his new job with the Minnesota National Guard would not allow him to provide the leadership he felt Moorhead State's football program deserved.

A successor has not yet been named.

### Mankato State

Dr. Robert Buckingham resigned as dean of health and human performance on March 12 after admitting to what MSU officials called questionable conduct with students.

Twelve former and current female MSU students have come forward to accuse Buckingham of sexual harassment.

# In the news... Phoneygate

## Analysis

By STUART JOHNSON  
Editor-in-Chief

The Minnesota State House of Representatives has been crippled recently by what has become to be known as "phoneygate," the misuse of long-distance service by congressional members.

Until this week, congressional phone records were kept confidential by legislators in accordance with a 1989 bill that allowed them to do so.

Rep. Alan Welle's, DFL-Wilmar, 1991 long-distance bill of \$85 thousand that he claims was misused by his son and friends is the primary focus of the issue, although others are suspected of long-distance abuse as well.

Currently, criminal allegations are being sought by the state attorney general's office and Ramsey County Attorney Tom Foley. In addition, a fund has been established in a Wilmar bank that is intended to repay the bill so that the tax payers will not have to. Congressional members are expected to make the majority of the contributions.

Rep. Alan Welle's, DFL-Wilmar, 1991 long-distance bill of \$85 thousand that he claims was misused by his son and friends...

The 1989 appropriations act that allowed such secrecy has come under fire by Twin Cities journalists and columnists and as a result measures in the senate have gone forward to repeal the law.

DFL House Speaker Dee Long has come out stating that she is committed to releasing the phone records of all representatives but that the process is "complex" due to the legal nature of repealing one aspect of an otherwise large bill.

Republicans in the legislature has asked for Long's resignation as a result of her perceived lack of leadership and slow movement to resolve the problem.

Long has maintained that she has no intention of submitting her resignation unless it is called for by her DFL counterparts.

Long has claimed that her resistance to release the phone records had little to do with covering up the scandal and more to do with the legal process of releasing the records.

The phone records, according to Long, "must be released," however, by doing so without the proper procedure being followed would be against the law. The records could only be released through court order, not simply turned over, says Long.

Long's attorney reached an agreement with Foley to accept a subpoena with certain privacy stipulations remaining.

Other house members have said that the 1989 appropriations bill should have been repealed to allow a rapid investigation. Critics, especially Long, claim that doing so would be an extreme measure and would jeopardize the integrity of the system.

The question being raised by the people of Minnesota is why such privacy is so important to legislators if their intention is honest and in the best interest of the public.

All other state agencies have long-distance service similar to the legislature—which are subject to public scrutiny—why not for those who create the law that demands disclosure?

Former Governor Rudy Perpich and many DFLers in the state house and senate developed a relationship described by some as "tumultuous."

The result was a fear by many in

the legislature that officials of state agencies, if not Perpich himself, may attempt to accumulate information from their phone records that could prove damaging to their legitimate efforts.

The fear was that the executive office may attempt to use the records for bargaining or arm twisting to affect legislation.

Perpich himself, it was found, had misused his long-distance privileges in the amount of \$1300 as well as misuse of the state limousine by his family members.

The particular aspect of the 1989 act that allowed for phone data privacy was placed among several other unrelated measures and hence the difficulty in repealing just that provision.

Legislators now claim that they were not intending to mislead the public by sneaking the measure through but rather, because they thought that under other state provisions that their phone records were confidential anyway, they were just solidifying standard procedure.

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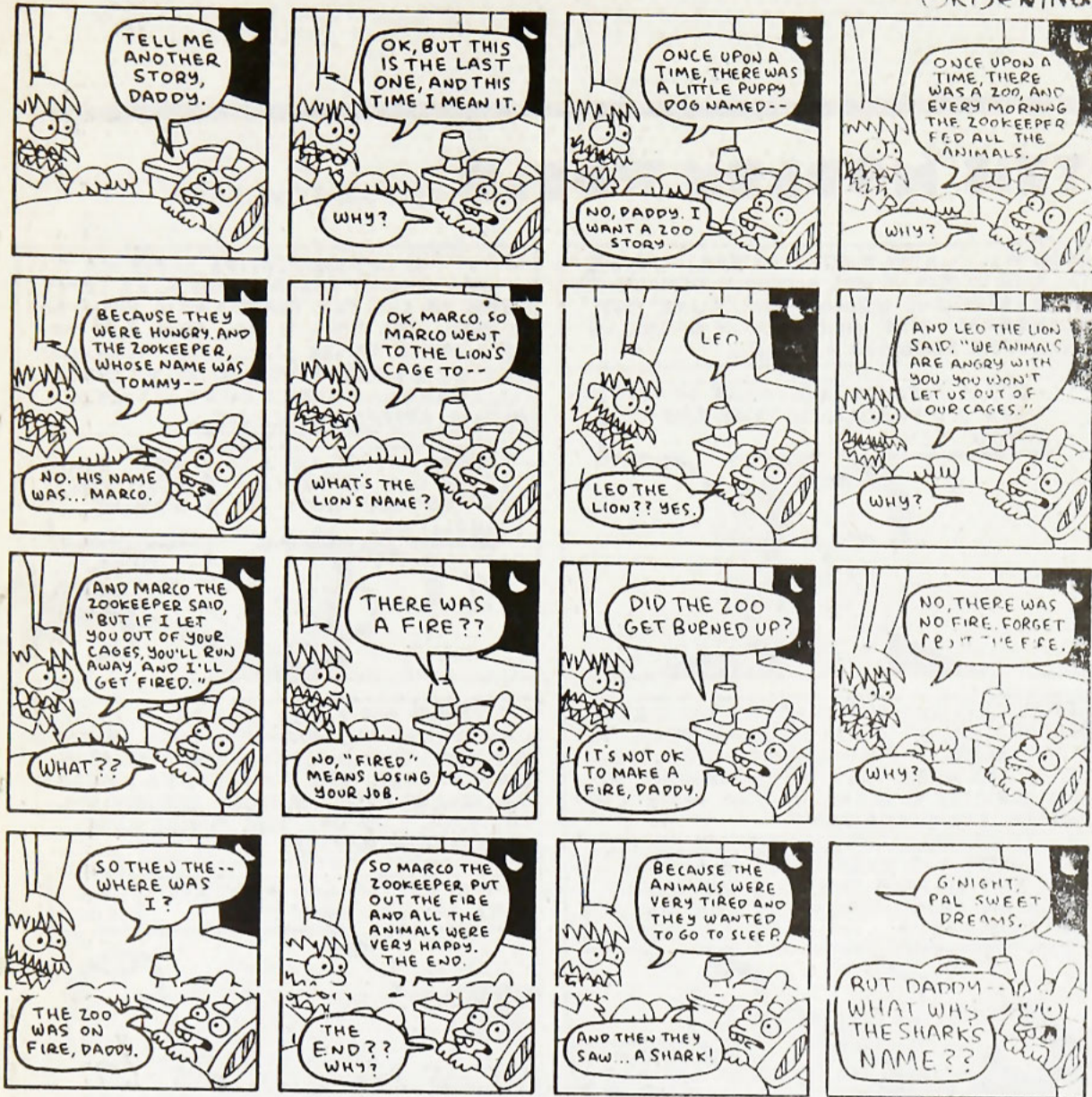
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LIFE IN HELL

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# Go to class--a rebuttal

By DONALD SCHEID  
associate professor-philosophy  
Special to the Winonan

**Editor's note:** In the March, 31 issue of the *Winonan*, our editorial reflected a frustration many students have as a result of required attendance. Here, Professor Scheid provides his reasoning for such policies and although we hold to our argument, we respect and welcome his.

Last week's editorial in the *Winonan* (March 31) argues that attendance should not be part of the grade for a course. Since, as I suspect, the attendance requirement in one of my Philosophy courses may have prompted the editorial in the first place, I would like to take up the challenge and present the case for attendance.

(1) In some types of courses, being there is the course. Imagine taking a speech course but never being there to give any speeches. Or imagine taking a dance course but never working out or practicing dance steps and sequences, or taking a theater course but never practicing lines or doing any play acting. In such cases, the course just is the practice and training entailed by regular participation. The practice and training sessions define the course. If you didn't do the training, you didn't take the course.

Now, it is true that most courses are not pure training courses. Most

courses require the learning of a certain amount of information about the subject matter. Nevertheless, training or practice will be a necessary part of most courses. This is because, while informational knowledge of a subject may be simply a matter of reading and remembering things, a fuller understanding of the subject involves acquiring related skills; and skills require training and practice. So the mastery of most subjects require the acquisition of some skills. The old "empty-vessel" picture of learning in which the student merely fills up his/her head with the facts of the subject is woefully inadequate.

Most people recognize that practice or training is a necessary part of the educational process for a wide variety of courses. Writing skills and reasoning skills, for instance, require training and practice. There is no way to attain these skills without putting in the practice time. Other skills that would require practice are language skills (e.g., speaking German), the skills of collaborative learning and problem solving, and the ability to discuss and debate with others. This last batch of skills might be called "discursive skills"; and to attain them, they must be practiced in groups. You can't achieve discursive skills talking to yourself.

This is why many professors require participation in class as part of their course. Participation can take many forms, from breaking up into small-group discussions, or making presentations to class, to taking part in formalized debates, to merely asking questions and discussing things with the professor as he or she presents the subject matter of the course. Accordingly, most people would allow that participation is a legitimate requirement for many courses. There is more to be acquired in most classes than just the informational knowledge of the subject matter (although that is important); and the something more is the acquisition of related skills through practice and participation.

To take my own discipline as an example, one has not really learned philosophy until he or she can do philosophy—that is, until he or she can discuss and debate on philosophical topics in a philosophical way, until one can "philosophize". This discursive philosophical competence does not come without practice.

Beyond this, I think it is often important to get a "feeling" for a subject; and, again, this is not something one can get by reading the book or going over someone's class notes. To really digest material, to really get a feeling for it, requires talking about it, seeing how other people think

about it or are likely to respond to it, sensing how discussions about it go. It is one thing to read about an idea; it is another to toss the idea into the public arena and see how people handle it and see what people make of it. In fact, it might be said that the social response to an idea partly defines the idea itself, since the natural home of ideas is in social discourse.

For these reasons, then, participation may be crucial. Now if you agree that participation is a legitimate requirement, then you must agree that attendance is too, simply because attendance is part of participation. If regular participation is required, then regular attendance is automatically required.

But what about just requiring attendance without any particular participation? Is that legitimate? I think so. Here's why. I believe students tend to get more out of a class by way of skills and feeling for the subject through active participation than they do by passive participation, i.e., mere attendance. Nevertheless, I also believe that attendance does enable one to pick up something of the discursive skills of the course. Even is the student him/herself does not say anything, he or she at least hears and sees the discussion of the other students and the professor.

But why settle for second best? Why not just always require active participation? My answer is that it is a compromise with certain realities. One of these is that many students are too shy or too intimidated to participate actively. Instead of forcing students into active participation, requiring attendance (passive participation) is a reasonable compromise.

The subtitle of the *Winonan* editorial claims that "Students' grades should reflect course knowledge demonstrated". The assumption seems to be that all the knowledge and understanding a student is supposed to gain from a course can be "demonstrated" on tests. Certainly the kind of non-informational understanding I have mentioned cannot be tested for by true/false, multiple choice, or even short-answer exams. It might be tested for by frequent oral exams and essay exams. Unfortunately, the reality is that these methods of testing are very time consuming; and, as such, they are entirely unrealistic at an overcrowded, understaffed WSU where most professors are overbooked. This is a second reality, which leads to the same compromise: require attendance as an indicator that the student is picking up the non-informational understanding of the subject.

(2) In the last paragraph of the *Winonan* editorial, we find the following argument:  
"Some students may also argue that they are the ones paying for the class and if they choose not to attend class then who is really losing out. WSU students are beyond high school and as adults many are paying for their education."  
This is the student-as-customer argument. Since the student is paying for the admission ticket, he should be able to take in as much or as little of the "show" as he wants. If he only takes in a little and doesn't get much out of it, he has only hurt himself.

But this argument fails on two counts. First, it is not true that he hurts only himself. By taking a seat in the class, he is very likely preventing some other, more serious student from enrolling in and attending the class. Second, it is not true that the student paid for the class. The tuition students pay covers only about one third of the costs of the courses they take. Guess who pays the lion's share (2/3rds) of a student's education at WSU?—the good tax payers of Minnesota. I would love to watch a student try to explain to the Minnesota taxpayers (the student's patrons) why he or she has been blowing off a class all quarter!

In nearly 15 years of teaching, it is my experience that "tourists" do not make very good students. They invariably end up wasting the professor's time and their own; and they take up a seat that some other, serious student could otherwise have. An attendance requirement is one device, among others, for weeding out the tourists. If a student is not serious enough to make 10-week commitment of regular attendance for a class, he need not be allowed to waste everyone's time—and tax payers' dollars!

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# Editorial

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## Reasonable smoking, please

Next week the student body will be asked to participate in a referendum on whether or not to abolish smoking in all WSU buildings.

While this proposal to eliminate smoking is undeniably in order with the nationwide trend against smoking, as an absolute solution, the proposal is shortsighted.

We recognize the discomfort non-smokers experience from a polluted atmosphere indoors. However, there are several areas on campus currently that are equipped with ventilation systems or are effectively quarantined from non-smokers.

Primary examples of these facilities include the south side smoking lounge on both floors in Kryzsko Commons: on the first floor adjacent to the smaug (you may recall that this name originated from the cafeteria filled with cigarette smoke) and on the second floor as an extension to the cafeteria for those on a meal plan.

Both these areas are clearly well confined and provided for those who smoke, the lower lounge is specially equipped with a ventilation system, the upper lounge being well designated with ventilation provided through the heating/cooling units as well as the windows.

Another example is the dormitory rooms in which students are matched for smokers and non-smokers. Again the confinement of the area should not intrude on a non-smokers right to clean air.

Faculty and administrative offices may have to take their concerns on a case by case basis. Certainly their circumstances will vary depending on the design of the office, number of smokers in the office, ventilation, etc. In short, these areas should be left to these departments to decide for themselves, not the student body.

One area in particular that is currently not smoke free, and that we believe should be, is the lower hyphen of Kryzsko Commons—an area between a main entrance, the book store and the student union as well as the smaug.

This area is neither confined nor well ventilated while acting as a high traffic area for students to use the commons as a whole.

In addition, the "M-TV lounge" is also a smoking area that does not fit the above criteria. As a result this area too should be smoke free. By allowing smoking, as these areas currently do, WSU may be violating the Minnesota Clean Indoor Air act.

A compromise can be sought in this matter that would appease both sides of the issue, restricting some access to all, limiting the extent of their freedoms, but that is the essence of compromise.

Kryzsko Commons in particular is a building bought and paid for by all students through student activity fees—not state money. As a result, the facility should reflect the needs of all students, not only that of the presumed majority.

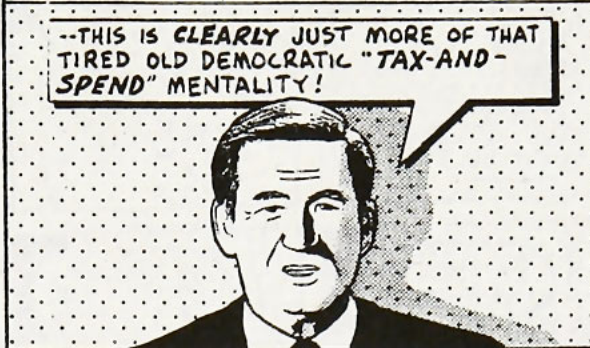
By imposing the limitations set above, which more or less probably reflects the ratio of students who smoke from those that don't, we will have treated the question fairly and with justice.



Tammy Schultz/Winonan Staff

## THIS MODERN WORLD by TOM TOMORROW

WHEN BILL CLINTON SUGGESTED RAISING THE TOP TAX RATE TO 36% HE WAS BITTERLY DENOUNCED BY CONSERVATIVE MEDIA PUNDITS LIKE PAT BUCHANAN-- WHO, INCIDENTALLY, EARNS AN ESTIMATED \$800,000 A YEAR...



TO PUT THIS IN PERSPECTIVE, REMEMBER THAT IN 1980, RONALD REAGAN CONVINCED CONGRESS TO CUT THE TOP TAX RATE FROM 70% TO 50%... AND THEN, IN 1986, FROM 50% TO 28%... WHILE AT THE SAME TIME INCREASING MILITARY SPENDING EXPONENTIALLY... EVENTUALLY LEAVING THE COUNTRY SADDLED WITH A CRIPPLING DEFICIT...



REPUBLICANS CONSIDER CLINTON'S TAX HIKE A DECLARATION OF "CLASS WAR"-- A TERM THEY DIDN'T SEEM TO FIND APPROPRIATE A FEW YEARS AGO WHEN THEY WERE SLASHING SOCIAL SERVICES TO MAKE UP FOR THEIR CORPORATE TAX GIVEAWAYS...



THE PAPERS ARE FILLED EACH DAY WITH NEWS OF LAYOFFS AND "DOWNSIZINGS"... BUT CONSERVATIVES STILL INSIST THAT THEIR TRICKLE-DOWN POLICIES WERE SUCCESSFUL... MEGAMILLIONAIRE RUSH LIMBAUGH ASSURES HIS AUDIENCE EACH DAY THAT THINGS HAVE NEVER BEEN BETTER...



THERE ARE MANY WHO ACCEPT THIS DISTORTION OF REALITY... EVIDENTLY HAVING BEEN CONDITIONED TO IDENTIFY WITH THE ECONOMIC ELITE AT THEIR OWN EXPENSE...



THIS ATTITUDE IS IN NO WAY RECIPROCAL... A FACT EXECUTIVES AT THE BANK OF AMERICA RECENTLY ILLUSTRATED BY SLASHING THEIR EMPLOYEES' HOURS-- AND PERHAPS MORE IMPORTANTLY, BENEFITS-- NOT LONG AFTER THE BANK POSTED RECORD PROFITS...



TOM TOMORROW '93

## Letters to the editor

### Harassment must stop-WSU should set up prevention program

Dear Editor:

There are many ways students harass each other on campus. People who perform these kinds of acts do it for a reason; it makes them feel powerful, it fulfills some inner need or they are venting their frustrations on another person.

Sexual harassment is a big factor on campuses today. Date rape is very common and too often the woman gets the blame as the man says "she made me do it" or "she wanted it." A big factor in date rape of course is alcohol which lowers inhibitions and allows people to do things they would not ordinarily do. Male students have to be educated on sexual harassment and charged when they commit acts if we are going to prevent this from happening.

Prejudice against minorities is probably more prevalent on smaller campuses in more conservative towns than in the larger cities. Black students have been harassed at Winona State by their student counterparts as well as landlords and business people. Again people have to be educated to be fair to people of color and people of color have to bring charges and make them stick in order to stop this kind of activity. Students from the Middle East are harassed too, particularly if they wish to follow their own religious customs, or socialize among themselves or refuse to date American women. Having international dinners and other affairs can go a long way toward making people look at their actions and change their behavior.

Students tend to form cliques and groups too. Fraternity and sorority people only associate with each other, and athletes with each other and so on. This seems to be almost human nature, and will probably tend to keep on being a problem.

Rumors and gossip are very harmful and easily spread, especially on college campuses. Someone can start a rumor that a professor will give "A's" to female students if they sleep with him and even if this is not true, people may believe it and be prejudiced against the instructor. People

can start rumors accusing people of being gay when they are not and all kinds of things. Students have to be educated to think critically before they make judgments.

Fighting usually accompanies alcohol and is most often found in campus bars as well as off-campus house parties. People have to be punished for assault and other criminal actions but again alcohol education and trying to get people to drink less is one answer to keeping the fighting under control.

The college counseling department as well as the administrations have to take the initiative in setting up programs to combat these kinds of things before they get out of hand. Peer counseling is also good where student counsel other students about their troubles. Alcohol education should be required at places of higher education.

Ahmad Abu Zahra

### Put a stop to Christian intolerance

Dear Editor:

"If you were to die tonight where would you go? Heaven or hell?"

That is exactly how CIA and IVCF sponsored speaker Dirk Wood interrupted the meeting of Bangladesh Student Forum (BSF) in the Smaug on March 20th. In response to the article printed in Winonan of March 31, I would like to add a few comments on the incident. The article only gives a partial picture of the incident instead of the whole picture.

On that particular evening, we were having a very formal meeting about our annual dinner, then all of a sudden we were shocked at hearing Mr. Wood saying his remarkable opening statement. He did not introduce himself, nor did he say what his intentions were. He did not even bother to seek permission about joining us and sharing his religious views with us. Some of our members were not happy or comfortable with the kind of introduction they got. But anyway, we agreed to stop the meeting and listen to his ideas. We were not the "unwilling listeners" as the CIA members thought.

When asked about our religious views we mentioned that there are many religions and beliefs around

the globes. The basic ideas of all the religions are very similar if examined closely: Do not do any harm towards anyone, if you can try to help others to the best of your capability. As Hindu Saint Rama Krishna said: "There are many ways to get to the destination." There is no such way as "the only way" as Mr. Wood suggested. Learning and teaching different religion can be very good and worthy but the very serious problem starts if someone tries to force other people to believe what they believe in.

We surely want to listen to other ideas, religions and philosophies.

New or different ideas are always welcome if presented in an appropriate way and friendly manner. But we think we have the right to be upset when people come tell us we will be "better off" if we follow Christianity. How could you tell someone that he/she will be better off following your way? It is very hard for us to understand and is similar to an insult. I am sure Mr. Wood and his followers are very happy and satisfied with Christianity. But why do they forget that there are other people who are as happy and content with their own religious beliefs. We strongly believe that Mr. Wood does not have any right to tell us that Jesus "is the only way". Anybody making such statement just shows his/her fanaticism and ignorance.

Finally we would like to say that there are many people who do not believe in the existence of God or Jesus, or heaven or hell. Mr. Wood should not think that they are all wrong. When people like Mr. Wood will be able to accept other religions the way they are and will be able to believe in peaceful co-existence of all the religions then this world will become a much better place to live.

Saif-ul Islam Spokesperson, Bangladesh Student Forum (BSF)

### Letter Policy:

The Winonan welcomes your letters and comments. All letters submitted for publication must be signed and may be edited for content, clarity and space.



# Opinion

## Prophecies of the hypogeum

### Let them eat quiche

By DEAN KORDER  
Columnist

When I was growing up, homosexuality was an oddity. Being raised a Catholic, I was taught that homosexuality was a perversion whose practitioners would feel the wrath of God for all their dirty little deeds. Growing up, I learned to evaluate people on the basis of who they were instead of a label that had been placed on them by a society, which I felt, was full of contradictions. I learned to believe in people, not labels, not stereotypes, not assumptions. My understanding came from people, not the neat little tags that had been placed on them by someone else, somewhere else, at some other time. I learned that homosexuals were people too.

My only real homosexual encounter occurred in Lexington, Kentucky a few years ago. I was a traveling salesman and was working in a shopping mall close to Churchill Downs. I had taken a break and was shopping in a department store for a souvenir sweatshirt when I noticed a man looking at me from across the racks.

I had seen him before—he worked at a beauty salon in the mall—and I smiled at him when our eyes met. It was then that he took the opportunity to approach me. He told me that he had noticed me earlier in the week and he thought that I was rather attractive.

Then he asked me if I would like to go out with him sometime. After turning a brilliant shade of red I graciously thanked him for the compliment and assured him that I did not swing "that way." He offered his apologies and left.

Now, my red-blooded, All-American, Catholic, Midwestern upbringing told me that I should be furious at the guy. I should have punched him in the mouth. But that other me, that me that learned to think for itself, knew that what I did was right, considering the circumstances. He didn't touch me, he didn't make a scene, he didn't push himself on me, he just informed me of his attraction to me.

Hadn't I done this same thing to women I was attracted to? Yes, I had. It really wasn't that big of a deal.

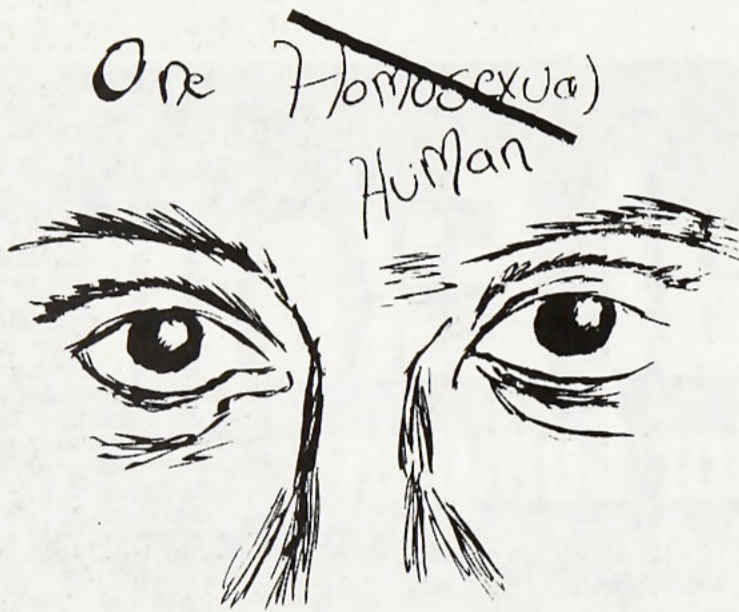
At the time I didn't think too much of my experience in Kentucky, but as time went by I had plenty of time to think about what had happened. These weren't perverted weirdos out to deflower any man they could find, they were simply human beings looking for excitement, looking for love, looking...just looking. They were like everyone of us, different maybe, but human none-the-less.

Later this month over a million gays and lesbians will be marching to Washington D.C. in support of legislation that gives them the right to be human, and to have their

lifestyles not be affected by their sexual orientation. They are clamoring for minority status and the rights allotted to all minorities. Although I have no problem with homosexuals, I do have a problem with minority status being given to a group because of their sexual preferences. Minorities are born minorities. It has been suggested that homosexuality also involves genetics and that they too are born minorities, but it could also be said that sadomasochists are born sadomasochists: does this mean they deserve minority status as well? What about people with foot fetishes? What about people with a thing for red heads? What about child

molesters? If scientific studies were done on these groups how many of these preferences could we find are linked with genetics? When do we stop allocating minority status according to sexual preference?

I say, let them be free, let them love, let them get married, let them get divorced, let them eat quiche, but



## The Antagonists

### Urban crisis in the U.S.

By RANDAL McDOWELL  
Columnist

The time has come for both politicians and society to do something about its crime ridden inner cities. America must stop trading real solutions for easy responses and get angry and compassionate about a problem that affects all of us. We must, for once, address the real causes of inner city chaos: poverty, guns, and drugs if there is any hope in reviving this nation's biggest economic drain.

The reality of these problems are nothing new for this nation. We were faced with these realities in the late 1960's after the Watts and Detroit riots, we saw a call for political action to see to it that these and other events would never happen again, but as we all know, nothing was done to stop the ever increasing reality of poverty in our inner cities. This war on poverty approach to social problems simply became politically unattractive and by

the time Nancy Reagan's husband got into office the gears were completely switched. Both he and Bush made drastic cuts in aid to our cities and states and, as a result, the gap between rich and poor, black and white increased dramatically. In its place, Reagan and Bush adopted a short term anti-crime policy by waging "war" on drug dealers. They did this by putting more police on the streets and by seeing to it that there were more arrests, more prisons and stiffer sentences including executions. All of this while the needs of this nation's cities were being ignored. In short, their approach did not address the causes of crime and poverty, only the results.

Today, after the Los Angeles riots, we seem to be experiencing a reawakening to the needs of the inner city and its desperate young people. The problem, however, is that politicians see anti-crime bills that emphasize more cops, more prisons and the death penalty as good vote getters. On the other hand crime prevention programs in the inner cities would take time to work and cost money. As a result, voters put politicians in a position of pushing for policies that don't work.

The reality that needs to be understood is that the absence of crime is not because of heavier police pressure but because people with a sense of community and ownership have hope and confidence they have everything to lose if they turn to crime. Individuals in the inner cities have nothing to lose.

Children feel the affects of poverty, domestic abuse and urban decay the most. They soon realize that the prospects for a good education and a job are slim. If we simply took half the money it costs to incarcerate people and commit it to quality education and health care and decent housing for people the benefits would be immeasurable.

By BOB COSTELLO  
Columnist

In the U.S., certain sections of our society are suffering from economic and structural decay (i.e., our urban areas). It has been a mystery on the proper methods of alleviating this prominent problem.

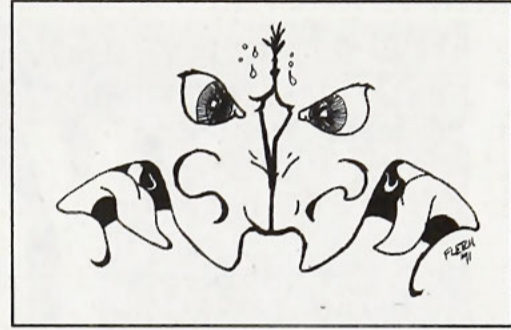
Over the years, the federal, state and local governments have dealt with inner city disintegration via spending programs to promote economic growth. It is evident that government spending programs have failed in receiving any substantial gains. Our cities are still plagued with poverty, crime, drugs, and inadequate infrastructure. Liberals have a misconception that throwing money at a problem will fix it, which has been done with our plighted urban areas. However, it does not take a rocket scientist to see that this liberal spending policy is an insufficient solution to revitalization of inner cities.

Ronald Reagan, possibly the greatest president ever, introduced an alternative answer to our urban problems. Instead of having the government spend money to create jobs in urban regions, let the exceedingly more productive private sector do it. Drawing from the British model, President Reagan wanted Congress to enact legislation which would declare economically depressed areas "Enterprise Zones" (EZs) and

provide businesses which located in these regions with fiscal and regulatory relief. By providing the proper mix of incentives, the government can induce businesses to locate within an EZ and with the money businesses save they can afford to hire additional employees (i.e., persons living within the EZ).

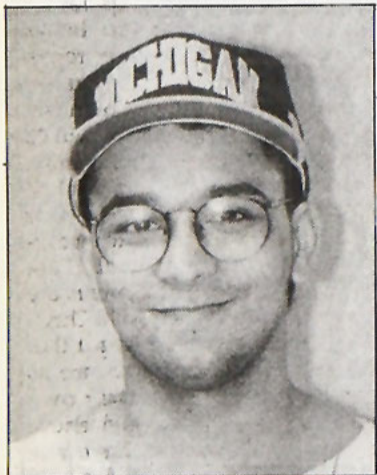
Unfortunately, there is no federal EZ program presently. There are state EZ programs, but they are limited in the amount and range of incentives that they can provide - the federal government would have no such limitations.

Basically, instead of having the unemployed and poor rely on the government, EZs shift the burden from wasteful government spending programs to the efficient private sector. In the words of the brilliant Rush Limbaugh; "Self-reliance is the key. We've got to instill that in the poor, rather than a dependency mentality fostered by the Democrats." EZs provide the urban poor with self-reliance, which perpetuates independence and self esteem. Urban residents are extremely capable of providing for themselves, but the government has been furnishing them with entitlements for so long that many have lost their sense of pride. Entitlement programs have also caused the decay of the family and all the problems associated with it. A federal EZ program is the cure to urban decay.



# FORUM

## Is MSUSA an effective organization for students?



They'd be more effective if they were able to make students more aware of their goals and how they are helping students.

**Brad Schrandt**  
junior, music major



Yes, I think the 15% tuition hike is outrageous. It will put higher education out of reach for many students.

**Anna Lucas**  
senior, nursing major



I think not many students, especially international students, know about this, and I hope they could do more publicity.

**Fei Lin Pun**  
senior, finance major



Yes, because MSUSA is trying to protect the activity for the Minnesota Higher Education Board.

**Mohammed Jamali**  
sophomore, finance major



I don't really think it's a good idea to sue the Minnesota Higher Education Board.

**Bryan King**  
senior, physical education major



I think they're an effective student organization but they need to increase their awareness among the students at WSU.

**Juli Levar**  
senior, communication major

By ANDREW HOWES  
Columnist &  
ANGELA HANSON  
Photographer

There are certain moments in life when a person has absolutely no idea of what he or she is talking about. We've all had a teacher or friend or even a college roommate who really wasn't quite that sure of what he or she was saying most of the time. And as hard as it may be for me to admit that sometimes I may fall under this same category, it would be a stretch if I said otherwise. Why, just the other day I received my assignment for this week's forum, thinking I knew exactly what the MSUSA was. For the life of me, I couldn't figure out why anyone would want to shut down the Minnesota State Umbrella Safety Association. I mean come on, people's lives are at risk here. It was only after some serious digging through that I found out what the organization was really all about.

For those of you who don't know (and judging from everyone I have talked to, that is just about everyone,) the Minnesota State University Student Association is a primarily student-run organization that deals with a variety of different issues. MSUSA helps in coordinating the Lobby Day festivities and it offers a scholarship-type opportunity under the Penny Fellowship. The association even features its own federal credit union organization, with loan and savings account opportunities for all qualified applicants.

Unfortunately though, I don't believe that the existence of the MSUSA is really known to the average, everyday student at Winona State.

So how much do we as students pay for all this keen stuff you might ask? For each credit that a person takes, a dime is charged, with a maximum of \$1.60 taken from every student. That really isn't all that much money to worry about, even though it could add up to about five bucks for an average three-quarter school year.

Recently though, some controversy has arisen surrounding the federal credit union section of the MSUSA. I'm not 100 percent sure of the specifics, so I won't bore you with them, but the fact that some trouble exists has led many people to question the importance of the organization.

All things considered, the organization seems to be too much of a bureaucracy for my own personal liking, what with all the different positions and titles that are available. Despite that flaw, MSUSA does seem to work for the best interests of those of us who attend state universities, and that isn't always something that government-type people do.

Unfortunately though, I don't believe that the existence of the MSUSA is really known to the average, everyday student at Winona State. If an organization is really worthwhile, it should be known of or at least heard of by a majority of the people it represents. I don't mean to suggest that what the MSUSA does isn't important, I just don't think it's known or even cared about by the normal Tom, Dick, or Betty.

In the future, the MSUSA hopefully will make itself known more for all the things that it has to offer, rather than for the problems that exist within the association itself. If not, I'm sure that most students here could find some usage for an extra few bucks a quarter. Heck, I here that 38 Special may be coming to Spring Fest '93...



## Sexual Assault Class

Continued from page 1

course.

The St. Cloud State program, which was set up as a 2-year pilot program which will expire in June, was started by the university's women's center, which received a grant that required them to give a 2-hour program to the entering freshmen.

Renewed funding to the program will guarantee the continuation of the St. Cloud State course.

Gradually, the center wants to include transfer students in this program.

The WSU course could be incorporated into an already existing course or exist as a one credit elective course.

Jim Chapple, Student Senator and Chair of the Academic Affairs committee, said that this course would help open the university's eyes.

While Chapple doesn't think there is a problem with sexual assault at WSU, he feels that a false sense of security exists at WSU.

Chapple describes WSU as a "Utopia" where everyone feels safe.

Chapple's focus is for students to

become educated about ways to prevent and deal with sexual assault.

To set up the St. Cloud State program, a proposal was sent to the President's Council with statistics showing the number of sexual assaults.

The center had to make sure that there was a department for a sexual assault course and that there would be a way to verify that the students were attending the program.

The 2 hour class, held during the first week of the quarter, consists of a variety of lectures, a video, and a theater production, in which the students participate, and focuses on the causes and preventions of sexual assault.

Lea LaDue, a St. Cloud State Women's Center staff member who helped start the program, feels that, as long as WSU has well-educated instructors, evaluations during the trial period of the program, and a good networking system, it will succeed.

LaDue said a required course will help get all the students involved.

## Legal Action

Continued from page 1

and U-M-Morris) come the closest."

Lowenstein added that this proposal would actually bring down the cap on grants to private school students although that was not the board's intention.

Officials of the three organizations have their own recommendation for figuring the maximum grant amount.

"It's very easy. You take the costs at the University of Minnesota's main campus and divide it by the number of students to get your amount," Stanton said. "That's a fair method."

However, officials of the three organizations are putting legal action on the back burner until results of this year's legislative session are known.

"It's possible the legislature could very easily settle this dispute by being more clear on the letter of the law or by setting a dollar amount," said Stanton.

## MacTaggart

Continued from page 1

with only some commitment to getting full restoration of the budget. "But," he said, "it's just not as secure."

MacTaggart outlined three reasons for the fiscal pressure in higher education, specifying increasing state revenues, rising costs in health care, and K-12 education.

MacTaggart emphasized public higher education's view that tuition needs to be affordable. MacTaggart said the state creates a financial aid alternative by keeping tuition low, resulting on less students being reliant on state aid.

He said, "Affordable tuition is a way to get away from the complexities of financial aid."

He said the Minnesota House likes the idea of lower tuition while the Senate has more sympathy for higher tuition.

MacTaggart said the private college council, which oversees private

colleges in Minnesota, is a proponent of higher tuition.

Responding to the antagonism between public and private education, MacTaggart said, "Both sides agree that higher education would be better off not bickering. We're not trying to damage private education or the people who attend, but we believe in affordable tuition."

He said a new vocationalism is dawning where the work force is requiring more two year degrees than 4 year degrees.

"It's not a bad thing," said MacTaggart. "Our competitors are doing a good job. Don't get so focused in two year education that we forget the importance of a baccalaureate education."

MacTaggart emphasized that local representatives and senators should be called on for support in reducing cutbacks in higher education. He asked the WSU administration and professors to tell the Governor how higher education is in need a lesser budget cutback.

## Referendum

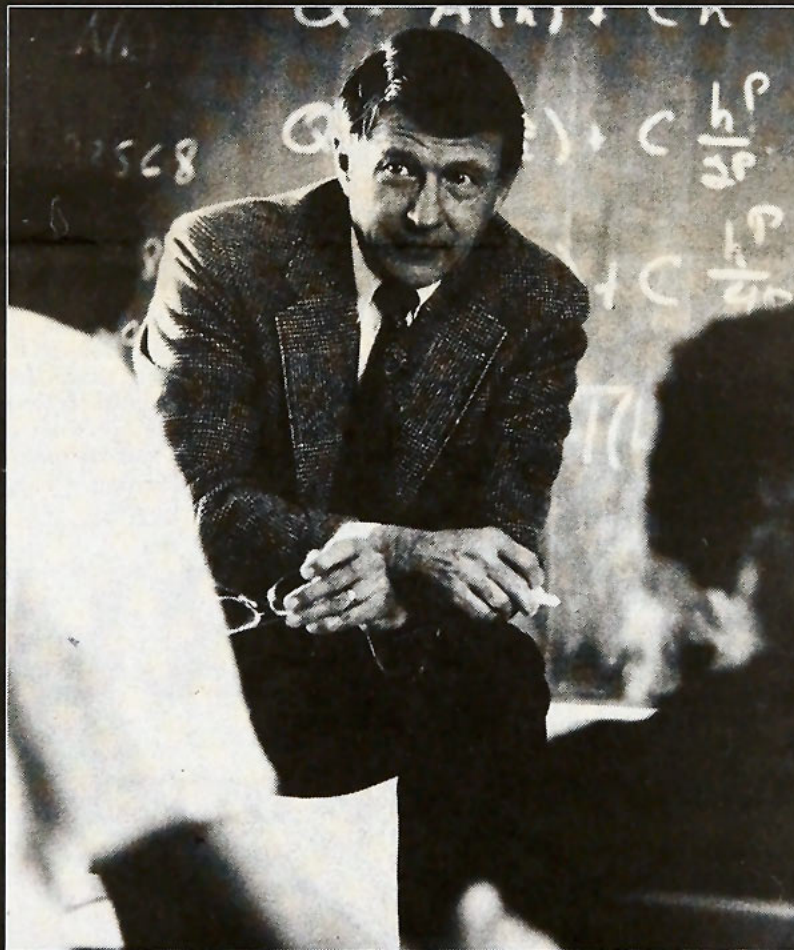
Continued from page 1

Act, but instead on the recent findings of second-hand smoke being a carcinogen by the EPA.

# Your Final Exam

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# Malaysian's 10th Annual



Photos by: Angela Hanson,  
Tamberlain Jacobs and Tom Loucks

**Top:** Crystal Yu practices with others during rehearsal for the Fan Dance last Friday night.

**Middle left:** Rosa Shuk Ching Chan and Siew Kim Cheng helped prepare the Curry Puffs on Friday evening for the dinner on Saturday night.

**Middle right:** Li Yen Lee, Bee Leng Ang and Lee Suan Ang participated in the Dikir Barat, one of the events held at the Malaysian dinner last Saturday evening.

**Bottom left:** Lay Koon Lim and Yee Teng Ong participated in the Fashion Show, that represented the local clothing stores in Winona, at the Malaysian dinner in Lourdes hall at St. Theresa last Saturday night.

**Bottom right:** Rochelle Yu, secretary of the Malaysian American Chapter, got her hair styled by Dawn Melbostad at the Parlor and Den five hours before the dinner was held.



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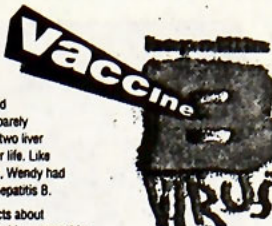
### DON'T LET HEPATITIS B HAPPEN TO YOU

Five months after graduating from college, 21-year-old Wendy Marx fell into a coma and nearly died from a disease she'd barely heard of. She needed two liver transplants to save her life. Like most college students, Wendy had never thought about hepatitis B.

If you don't get the facts about hepatitis B, you too could contract this serious virus. Your student health center can tell you more about hepatitis B and how to protect yourself from it.

Why should you know about hepatitis B? Because today, young people are at great risk of infection. Hepatitis B is caused by a virus that strikes 300,000 Americans each year. Most are adolescents and young adults.

But the good news is that hepatitis B is preventable. Safe, effective vaccines are available that can protect you from infection. If Wendy Marx had been vaccinated, she would have avoided two liver transplants and years of suffering.



You may be at risk. The hepatitis B virus is transmitted like the AIDS virus but is 100 times more contagious. Both are spread through intimate contact with blood or body fluids, including:

- Sexual or close contact with an infected person
- Sharing personal care items, such as razors, tweezers, toothbrushes and manicure instruments
- Sharing needles

In the case of Wendy Marx and in one-third of those infected, the source of infection may remain unknown. In addition, many people have the disease and never know it. Anyone can get hepatitis B. And anyone who has hepatitis B can spread it to someone else. That someone else may be you. Find out more about hepatitis B and if you should be protected.

Richard J. Duma, M.D., Ph.D., Executive Director,  
National Foundation for Infectious Diseases

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### It's That Time of the Year Again to Round 'Em Up.

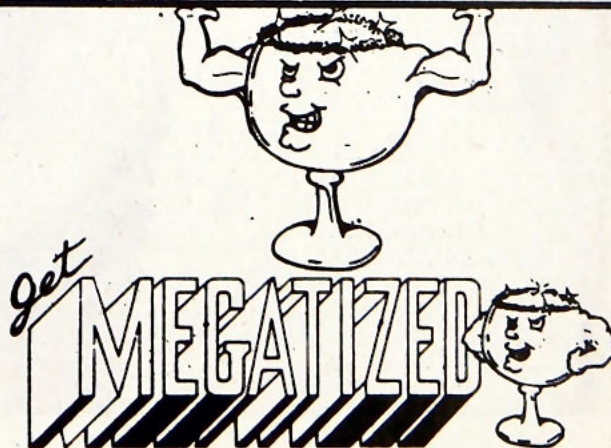
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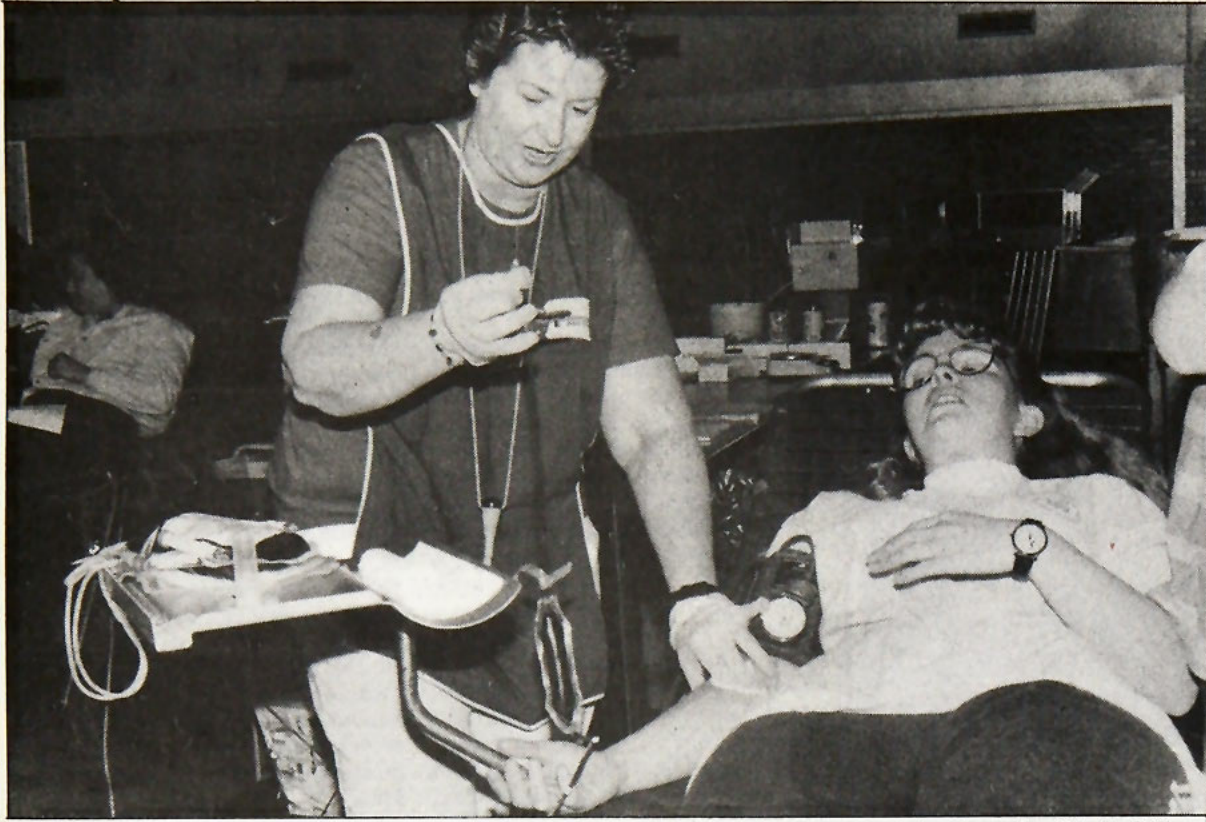
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## Doin' the blood thing!



Tamberlain Jacobs/Photo Editor

Sonja Dahl, a sophomore nursing major, gave blood during the blood drive that was held last Thursday in the west cafe.

By JESSICA ADSIT  
Variety Reporter

"Do the Blood Thing," was the motto for last Thursday's blood drive and that's exactly what many students and faculty at Winona State did. The dedication of those who participated was evident as many waited as long as two hours to donate their blood.

"I was really happy with the turnout," said Sophomore Organizational Communication Major Krista Roemer. "People don't even seem to mind waiting for two hours. I think that's really great."

Student Senate sponsored the blood drive and Roemer made all of the arrangements with the American Red Cross. Due to the construction in the west cafeteria, Student Senate was only able to reserve the area for one day. Obviously this didn't effect the number of people who were able to participate.

The Red Cross goal of receiving 110 pints of blood was far surpassed. One pint was taken from each person with a total of 148 pints for the six hour day. Most of the donors had previously given blood, but 41 were first time donors.

Two shuttle buses traveled back and forth between WSU and St. Paul

transporting all of the platelets extracted from the blood. The platelets must be processed within six hours in order to be usable.

"I got a little dizzy when they boosted me up so I had to lay down again," said Sophomore Elementary Major Tracy Waelti.

"When they finished with me, I felt like I was going to pass out so they made me sit with my head between my knees," said Sophomore Psychology Major Aimee VanGroven.

Shannon Braun, a sophomore nursing major, thoroughly enjoyed the time she spent at the drive. "I think it's cool. I like to watch when she puts the needle in because that's what I'm going to do someday."

All of the donors were interviewed by nurses before the blood was drawn. Questions about family medical history, drug use, and sexual activity were asked. After this, they checked to see how much hemoglobin was in each person's blood by pricking his/her finger. If they passed both of these tests, they were ready to donate their blood.

"It makes you feel really good to know that you're part of a process that's saving people's lives," said Roemer.

## College kids

**WSU and the RCC campuses host College for Kids, a summer program geared towards gifted students**

By TREVA MAURUD  
Variety Reporter

"Crash, Tang, Bang, Boom" will be one of the courses offered at Winona State this summer. That is if you are in grades three through sixth.

Every summer WSU and the RCC Campuses host College for Kids, a program geared towards gifted students in the Winona area and surrounding communities. CFK is in its seventh year.

The idea for the program was originated by Ruth Bures, co-coordinator for CFK.

The plan was inspired when schools in the area were beginning to cut programs for gifted and talented students.

"It's important to challenge them," Bures said. "Let them feel good about being smart."

The classes which are offered cover all fields of interest from math and science classes to more action-oriented ones such as Fencing, Puzzle-making, Tai-Chi and Judo.

There are even classes on stress management and capitalism for kids.

WSU and RCC faculty members teach the classes. Tom Grier, Director of Public Information at WSU, offers a class called "WCFK on the Air" which he describes as a "radio station adventure."

Grier has been involved in the program for five years. His students have the opportunity to write and produce their own radio commercial.

"Some of the kids are born hams and will maybe someday become D.J.s.," Grier said. "At the very least, it's a week of fun."

College students and parents volunteer their time as teacher aides.

John Buchanan, a junior secondary social studies major, entered the program as an aide but now teaches his own class on sports cards.

"I learned from the kids myself. I encourage any student to get involved in it."

**John Buchanan, Junior Social Studies major**

He teaches "what to collect and how to collect" and covers everything from the basic card types to storage methods.

"I learned from the kids myself," Buchanan said. "I encourage any student to get involved in it."

The program runs from the last two weeks in July through the first two weeks of August.

Students take two classes a session with each session lasting one week. There are 40 classes held each session.

"The four weeks are draining," Bures said. "There is such a high level of energy with the kids."

Pauline Christensen, Co-coordinator of CFK said she was amazed at how it has grown every year. The first year began with 40 students and lasted just one week. Last year enrollment was up to 713 students and lasted four weeks.

CFK has been such a success because it's a social experience as well as an exposure to new ideas," Christensen said. "Children need to let their stars shine."

Any interested students who are thinking of a career in education as well as other majors are encouraged to volunteer. For further information, you may contact either Ruth Bures or Pauline Christensen in the Continuing Education department at WSU.

### THIS WEEK'S HOT SPOT

## Taste of Mexico

By THE HOT SPOT SPIES

Chula Vista, located at 1415 Service Dr., provides an interesting change from the usual run of the mill Mexican restaurant. The authentic Mexican setting is inviting and relaxing.

Beginning in 1979 in Texas, Chula Vista moved to Winona and its present location in 1988. One of the main reasons for the move was that there were no "sit down" TexMex restaurant, within 30 miles of Winona. This provided them with a wide open market to expand in, that was not available to them in Texas.

To create the authentic Mexican atmosphere, all of the wall, ceiling, and table decorations have been brought in from Mexico. As the owner, Bijan Nazar, commented, "The only things that are American are the floor and the paint." Even the fountain that is in the middle of the dining room was hand carved in Mexico. The tables were custom made for Chula with inlaid ceramic tiles, again in Mexico. It is Nazar's hope to "incorporate every part of Mexico into the atmosphere." So, on top of all the decorations, Chula has Mexican music playing in the background.

See Chula, page 11

## Springfest t-shirt wars

By JACQUELYN JOHNSON  
Variety Editor  
PAULA HOUSTON  
Variety Reporter

It is that time of year again. The snow is melting and bonechilling 20 degree days are replaced by refreshing 60 degree days. Wool sweaters and jeans are put away and out come the t-shirts and shorts. It also means Springfest 1993. The yearly celebration is sponsored by U-PAC and will be held at the Pavilion and will feature the Johnny Holm Band. One of the pre-Springfest activities includes the sale of t-shirts.

This year, there is one group and one individual selling t-shirts.

Taran Tulas is selling two different designs. The first is a basic t-shirt with 1993 Springfest Winona State printed on it. A second style shows a shooting target range and the logo "May Day! May Day! I Got Bombed at Spring Fest '93."

They are selling them at the lower hyphen and also at their store.

"We will also be selling them at Springfest, too," said Kristen Lindberg of Taran Tulas. "We knew all along that we were going to do a Springfest t-shirt. We got a commitment together and brainstormed ideas."

Dave Rood drew Taran Tulas t-shirt designs.

"Sales are really going well," said two of the owners Shalya Hamlin and Angie Allen, Senior Marketing majors.

The owners are taking turns selling the t-shirts. They come in large and extra-large.

A Winona State student is also involved in designing a t-shirt and selling them this year.

Junior Public Relations major, Mike Hanson had a friend of his draw four designs to be considered for a t-

"My friend and I both invested. We got a pretty good deal. I ordered 150, if we need more, I'll get more. I'll have a booth set up during the day of Springfest."

**Mike Hanson  
Public Relations major**

shirt.

"I know a guy who markets t-shirts for fraternities and sororities at UW-Madison, kind of party t-shirts. In December, I tossed around ideas, and by late February, I was certain I was going to do it," said Hanson. "My friend and I both invested. We got a pretty good deal. I ordered 150, if we need more, I'll get more. I'll have a booth set up during the day of Springfest."

Hanson's t-shirts have the logo "If you're not wasted, the day is", and a cartoon with six different colors used. The cartoon shows an explosion with a guy and a girl bursting out of it surrounded by all that is a part of Springfest. They only come in extra-large.

Hanson plans on selling them on the corner by Kwik Trip two weeks before Springfest, and also during the day of Springfest.



Laurel Foust/Winonan Staff

Taran Tulas is one of the many groups that are selling Springfest T-shirts this year.

## Celebrating women of the past

### "Celebrating Women Throughout History" in honor of Women's History Month

By JESSICA ADSIT  
Variety Reporter

"Celebrating Women Throughout History" was the theme for a number of presentations given by Winona State students in honor of Women's History Month.

Students gathered together to share poetry and to present information about women who have contributed a great deal to society.

"The poetry was really inspirational," said Junior Psychology Major Becky Timmerman. The poetry that was submitted had actually been written by the students who read the pieces. Timmerman felt that this is what made them so powerful.

In addition to the poetry reading, a few student groups enlightened the audience with their own presentations. The Gay and Lesbian Alliance for Dignity (GLAD) as well Students for Choice participated.

Women's History Month is co-

"The poetry was really inspirational."

**Junior Psychology Major Becky Timmerman**

March because of spring quarter break, the organizations decided to celebrate Women's History Month from March 21-April 14.

The first event, "In Our Voices: Local Writers Read from Their Own Works about Women's Experience," was held March 21.

Sharon Kingsland, faculty member at the history of science department at John Hopkins University also shared information with WSU students in her presentation entitled "The Biology of Sex and the 'Woman Question' in Early 20th Century America."

A film series that began on Wednesday, March 31 will continue for three consecutive weeks. Each film is held on Wednesday at 7pm in Room 103 of Stark Hall. The films include, "A Man, When He is a Man," "Hidden Faces," and "Sudeha".

sponsored by the WSU Women's Issues Committee, Women's Studies Program, Departments of English, History, and Continuing Education, and also the Women of Today Student Organization.

Due to the break-up of classes in



Michelle Johnson, a Junior political science major, represented the club GLAD, in a student program held in the Purple rooms last Thursday afternoon that celebrated Women's History Month.



# Criticism & Review

## Fairy Tales a valuable part of society Ireland still cherishes its tales and superstitions

By SUSAN BISCO  
Literary Critic

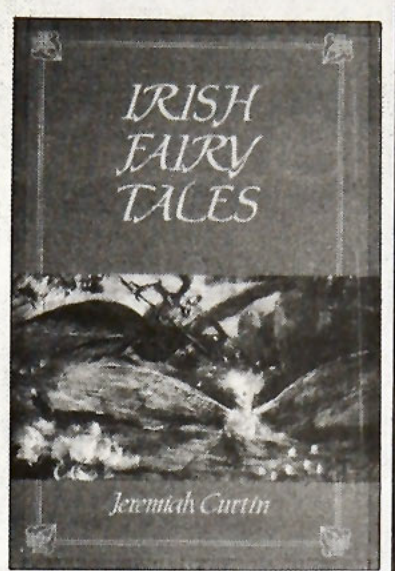
*Irish Fairy Tales* is the third in a series of volumes on the myths and folk tales and hero tales of Ireland. Jeremiah Curtin, in recording these oral tales, recognizes that Ireland is unique in the way she has preserved her tales and superstitions, which are still today a valuable segment of Irish society.

The focus of *Irish Fairy Tales* is not just on Irish fairies. Many of the stories related are about ghosts (sometimes without even a ghost being present in the tale), in tales entitled, "The Ghost of Sneem," "The Blood-Drawing Ghost," "Murderous Ghosts," and more. These stories are not so much about the ghosts, but about live people who are forced to deal with the other world and do so competently. For example, in "The Blood-Drawing Ghost," a woman has to carry a dead man on her back to

town from the cemetery to a house where the water is not kept clean and there is no holy water on the premises. The corpse then drains the blood of the three sons who live there and make a gruel out of their blood which he tells the woman to eat. She does not eat, but hides some away and later brings the sons back to life with it.

The eeriness of the tales does not stem from plot or characters or motivation of any sort, rather from the telling itself and the storytellers' firm beliefs in their stories. Each tale in *Irish Fairy Tales* is recorded by Jeremiah Curtin, having been told to him by Irish men and women as he traveled in Ireland for this sole purpose. Most interesting is that these tales are not all ancient. Some storytellers relate stories of relatives or friends of relatives. One old woman was reluctant to tell Curtin any stories during the day because it was

"The tale was called forth by a question concerning a practice among the fairies (quite common it seems) of carrying away living people and leaving substitutes in place of them.... When a married woman is removed a deceased counterpart is left to take her place. When an infant is stolen a living imitation of the child is put in the cradle. The substitute seems to the parent their own child, but to any one who has the fairy vision the fraud appear in its true form..."



bad luck, but she did so anyway. When she did not return to tell him more promised stories, he inquired about her and discovered she was in the hospital with a "fairy stroke" for telling him stories in the daytime.

"Fairy strokes" are a common occurrence and seem to be a way to explain inexplicable illnesses or injuries. Several tales are devoted to this phenomena and, like the old woman, seem to take place in current times as well as past times. Often when a person is struck by a fairy, it seems to be a way for the fairies to switch places with a live person. A new mother, for example might be switched so that she may nurse a fairy's child. In one story, "The Cattle Jobber of Awnascawil" a baby is switched by the fairies, taken because the jobber in escaping a fairy fort had broken the back of one of their pipers, Tim. Since Tim could no longer be of service to the "good people" (called

that simply to appease them) he took the place of the baby. The baby, now Tim, cried all day and night because the rocking cradle was hurting his broken back. The jobber, stopping with the family, recognized the baby as Tim, because he had fairy vision, threatened to kill the baby (Tim), who was immediately taken by the fairies and the real child replaced.

The appeal of *Irish Fairy Tales* as noted above is mainly because of the belief exhibited in them. Curtin notes there are hundreds of variations on every theme when recording fairy tales. Therefore, there is some redundancy. Perhaps if Curtin could have provided more of the anthropological background to some of the stories, they would have been more meaningful to today's not-so-superstitious audience. He does provide some commentary, but relies heavily on simply relating the stories told to him.

## Young comes full circle with Moon



By FRANK RAJKOWSKI  
Assistant News Editor

With his latest release *Harvest Moon*, Neil Young appears to have found answers to many of the questions that plagued him on 1972's *Harvest* album. On *Harvest*, Young dealt with such topics as loneliness, the search for love, and the fear of growing old. *Harvest Moon* shows that age has made Young a wiser and happier man. Lyrics on *Harvest Moon* tell of the lessons that living brings, love found, and fond reflections of past times.

Young uses the same backing band he used on *Harvest* (The Stray Gators). He even goes so far as to have Linda Ronstadt and James Taylor reprise backing vocals and to have composer Jack Nitzsche do string arrangements on one of the album's songs. It appears to be a conscious effort by Young to complete the musical journey he has been on since *Harvest*'s release, a journey that has seen him invade the country, new wave, and grunge rock fields.

*Harvest Moon* also shows Young can still write a powerful song. "War of Man" is a great example. Young has been quoted as saying its lyrics were written as a response to the war in the Persian Gulf. It is a timeless reminder of the fear and anguish that war brings ("The little creatures run in from the cold.... No one wins, it's a war of man"). "From Hank to Hendrix" and the album's title track "Harvest Moon" deals with keeping love alive despite the passing of time. In "From Hank to Hendrix" a man who judges his life by the time he has lived, the people who he's touched, and the music that has touched him asks, "Can we get it together, can we still stand side by side?" Another song, "You and Me" provides the bridge to *Harvest* by quoting directly from Young's classic "Old Man" off that album. The highlight of the album is its lead track, "Unknown Legend." The song's airy steel guitars and its poignant lyrics make it hard to get out of your head.

From his start in the mid 60's with the group Buffalo Springfield, through his late 60's and early 70's work with Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young, and continuing through his own solo career Young has consistently turned out touching and inspirational music. Along with Bob Dylan, John Lennon, and Paul McCartney he stands as one of the best song writers to emerge from the 60's.

*Harvest Moon* proves Young has not lost a step with age. In fact, the album even put Young back in the Top 20 on Billboard's album chart for the first time in a decade. However, even if the album sold only one copy it would still be a timeless classic. As was the case with *Harvest*, its themes are universal and can be related to easily by just about all of us no matter what decade we were born in.

Young is still as relevant today as he ever was. His influence can be easily seen in such modern bands as *The Jayhawks*, *Pearl Jam* (who backed Young at October's Bob Dylan tribute and at his annual benefit for his San Francisco center for disabled children) and other Seattle bands, *Sonic Youth* (who opened for Young on his 1991 U.S. tour), and *Soul Asylum*. An album of Neil Young covers entitled *The Bridge* was released last year and featured *Sonic Youth*, *Soul Asylum* and other alternative bands. Yet, who needs covers when the master is still turning out new work as strong as ever?

"It ain't easy, you got to hold on," Young says in "Unknown Legend." With *Harvest Moon*, Young shows he's not only managed to hold on in the world of rock 'n' roll but that he's still firmly entrenched on its cutting edge. It appears he will be there for a long time to come.

## Paradiso reminiscent of childhood Foreign film entertains even with subtitles

By ELLEN HUGGETT  
Film Critic

If you're like me, you probably whiz right by the section entitled "Foreign Films" at the video store and head straight for the new releases. Next time, slow down and peruse the films brought to us by artists around the globe. If subtitles give you hives, reconsider. You won't want to miss a 1990 Italian production called *Cinema Paradiso*.

Directed by Giuseppe Tornatore, this tender, heartwarming film shares the story of a man named Salvatore DiVita (played by Jacques Perrin) who steps back in time to recall his life growing up in Naples, Italy, unfolding memories he had chucked away for some thirty years. At that time, he severed all ties and left his native land for America. From the opening scenes, it appears he is now a rather wealthy, successful businessman.

Upon receiving bad news from Naples, Salvatore's flashbacks to his youth begin as a breeze flows through a windchime at his bedroom window. The chimes remind him of a duty he had as an altar boy back home, and the audience joins the journey with Toto, Salvatore's childhood name (delightfully played by Salvatore Cascio). In this initial flashback scene, a priest is at the altar

performing a private mass, and little Toto begins to nod off, neglecting to ring his little bell at the appropriate time. An adorable scene, yet the priest is not amused.

It becomes apparent that the center of attraction in Naples during the

40s era is the moviehouse, the Paradiso. Locals gathered there during a time when fathers and husbands had gone off to war. Taking advantage of his father's absence, Toto became fascinated, almost addicted, with the film industry. He would sneak into the theatre while the priest edited all the kissing scenes (an interesting paradox), and he eventually charmed his way to the projection booth, where he learned the trade and a whole lot more from an illiterate projectionist, Alfredo (played by Philippe Noiret).



The film takes shape building on the relationship between Toto and Alfredo, whose bond becomes inseparable. Alfredo becomes the missing male figure in Toto's life, covering up for the little tyke when his frustrated mother finds him at the theatre, which was supposed to be off limits. It is little Toto who later saves his mentor's life when fire breaks out at the Paradiso during a magical outdoor panoramic stunt.

The town reconstructs a new Paradiso, and with Alfredo unable to resume his job, Toto takes over as Naples' entertainment director, bringing movies into the lives of the poor and uneducated, the screaming children, the nursing mothers, and the lovers seeking a place to share their affections, literally. As Toto enters his adolescence, he looks to Alfredo for guidance in understanding what love

is all about and why his scenes don't match the ones he lives via the cinema.

There are many themes and meanings derived from *Cinema Paradiso*, all of which make this production so entertaining, so touching. Though it takes place in a historical context, the film characterizes the way we perceive ourselves through movies: how we learn to perfect kissing techniques through close-ups of our favorite heart-throbs, or how our emotions are aroused via the big screen. Through Toto and Alfredo, we learn about relationships - how the older/wiser figures in our lives bring us knowledge not found in a book. And through the eyes of Toto, we can reflect on the wonderment and curiosity of our childhood days.

I believe Alfredo summed it up precisely during one of his heart-to-hearts with Toto: life is much harder than the movies.

## T.V. home companion College students' guide to t.v. study breaks

By RON ERDMANN  
Television Critic

TELEVISION CRITIC'S WARNING: READING THE FOLLOWING ARTICLE MAY BE HAZARDOUS TO YOUR GRADE POINT AVERAGE.

I understand that the responsibilities that go along with being a college student make it difficult to find time to sit down and watch television. Therefore, I have taken the liberty of compiling a list of the worthwhile television programs airing between the hours of 7-10 p.m. Hopefully it will help you realize the times when you should be in Baldwin, and when you should be three feet from your set.

**Monday:** If you're like me, tonight is specifically reserved for doing the homework that you succeeded in blowing off over the weekend. Fine. I'd say take a study break from 9-10 and go to Sicily, Alaska with *Northern Exposure*. This show isn't exactly my cup of tea, but it's still one of the best shows around so try it for yourself. If you can't spare an entire hour, *Murphy Brown* is a solid choice at 8 o'clock. Either one beats the hell out of General Psychology or Intro to Political Science. If you've got the whole night to kill, *Fresh Prince of Bel Air* isn't all that bad at 7 p.m., either.

**Tuesday:** Although it's on the verge of being canceled, stick behind *Class of '96* at 7 p.m. tonight. Just because the ratings are horrendous, that doesn't mean the show is too. It's just that everyone is too busy watching that little brat on *Full House* and drooling over Holly Robinson on *Hangin' with Mr. Cooper*. The real lock on tonight's line-up is *Roseanne* at 8 p.m. It's the highest rated sitcom on the tube, and a more sarcastically written program is nowhere in sight.

**Wednesday:** Don't kid yourself. You're going to watch *Beverly Hills 90210* at 7 o'clock, so just accept it. Hey, it's good for a laugh once in a while; have you forgotten about Dylan's crying scene when his father blew up? A great hour of

It's just that everyone is too busy watching that little brat on *Full House* and drooling over Holly Robinson on *Hangin' with Mr. Cooper*.

comedy follows on ABC with *Home Improvement* and *Coach*. Put the books down, you've got all night.

**Thursday:** Don't plan anything except stomach pains from 7-9 p.m. This is by far the best night that television has to offer. *The Simpsons* are at 7 o'clock (Homer Simpson is perhaps the single funniest character on the air), and take your pick between *Martin* and *Wings* at 7:30. Next, flip on over to NBC and leave it there for *Cheers* and *Seinfeld*, the best back-to-back shows since *The Love Boat* and *Fantasy Island*.

**Friday:** Go out tonight. There's cheap beer and fun all over town at the bars. See you there.

**Saturday:** Okay, so your body isn't necessarily agreeing with you tonight. You've got an hour straight of *Cops* (a.k.a. "Prerecorded Police Brutality") from 7-8 o'clock, and this season's most highly recommended new sitcom, *Mad About You*, at 8:30. See, it's not so bad after all.

**Sunday:** Big study night ahead of you? Okay, hit the library after dinner until 7 p.m., then check out *Eye Witness Video* until 8 o'clock. This often a wonderfully evil program, you might enjoy some of this stuff. Then read a couple of chapters until 8:30, and take another hour-long break for *Herman's Head* and *Flying Blind*. The library is open until midnight, so you've got two-and-a-half hours left. Live a little.

Well, there it is. Post this on your bulletin board above your desk or on the wall next to your favorite chair. Trust me, procrastination has never been this fun.



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## What's going on . . .

### Student HPER Conference

The first annual statewide Student Health, Phy Ed., and Dance conference will be held at Winona State on Saturday, April 24. Registration fee is \$10.00 and the deadline is April 19. For more information, contact Sue Ann Mullen, 118 Memorial, 457-5216.

### Earth Day River Art

Entries for the Earth Day River Art Show are being accepted on Friday, April 16 from 4:00-7:00 and Saturday, April 19 from 1:00-4:00 at Winona Arts Center, 5th and Franklin. The art show is being sponsored by the Mississippi River Revival and the Winona Art Center. For more information, call Kirsten (608) 687-3225.

## Grand Finale



Tom Loucks/Winonan Staff  
President Darrell Krueger takes part in the Tenth Annual Malaysian dinner last Saturday night by trying to put out the candles in a cake, the Malaysian American chapter presented at the end of the dinner.

## Chula's

Continued from page 9

The food is not straight "Mexican." The food served at Chula Vista is actually a form called "Tex-Mex." This version is less spicy and more to the American taste. Mexican food would be to hot for our American tastes, but if it is requested the food at Chula can be made as hot as you like. As Nazar said, "You can add 'hot' to a dish, but not take it out." Another added feature of the food is that it is not overly salted. This allows for people with low salt diets to have a

chance to enjoy the Tex-Mex cuisine with little or no worry.

The two most popular dishes are the fajita dinner and the fried ice cream dessert. For the bar the most popular drink is the margarita. The drink is so popular that it makes 80 percent of the total bar sales.

The price of lunch there, ranges from \$2 to \$5. The dinners of course are a little more expensive and range from \$3.50 to \$7.95. These prices are very reasonable compared to some of the other "sit down" restaurants in the area.

The service was friendly, kind, a very considerate of the their customers. They offer both smoking a non-smoking sections for their customers preference.

When asked if their was anything that he wanted specifically added the article, Nazar said, "Only that I have appreciated the support of the Community for the last five years

Poor \* Fair \*\* Good \*\*\* Very Good \*\*\*\* Excellent \*\*\*\*\*

Food \*\*\*\* Service \*\*\*\*\* Atmosphere \*\*\*\* 1/2 Cleanliness \*\*\* 1/2 Price \*\*\*\* Extras \*\*\* Overall \*\*

### Nutrition Nibbles

For those of you who are abstaining from certain foods during Lent, may this be an inspiration:  
Lord grant me the strength  
That I may not fall  
into the clutches of cholesterol.  
Chocolate is cursed, ice cream is awful,  
and Satan is hiding in every waffle.  
Teach me the evils of Hollandaise,  
of french fries and gobs of mayonnaise,  
and crisp fried chicken from the South.  
If you love me, Lord, shut my mouth.  
... adapted from Rev. Tom Walsh

Brenda Koth, WSU Nutritionist

# REWARD YOURSELF!

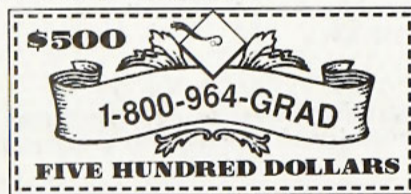
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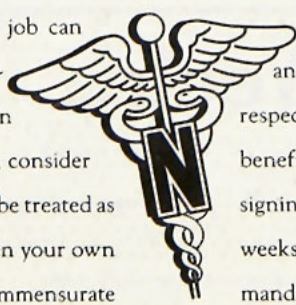
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# Sports

## Briefly

Bill Drazkowski, a senior men's tennis player at Winona State University, was named to the seven-member All-Northern Intercollegiate Conference Academic Honor team. Drazkowski is a business administration and economics double major.

Winona State University's women's softball team was scheduled to play last Tuesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, but due to poor weather conditions the Warriors didn't play any of these games.

Tuesday's game at Luther was postponed due to rain, while the other games including the 'Warrior Classic' scheduled for Saturday and Sunday were cancelled due to wet fields at the Lake Park fields.

## Baseball 3-1 at the Metrodome

By DAVID BOEHLER  
Co-Sports Editor

Win or lose, the Winona State University baseball team will definitely be fun to watch.

One must look past the team's 9-6 record to see why.

Of the Warriors' 15 games, nine have been settled by one run, with WSU winning six.

"I've still got my hair," says head coach Gary Grob, although most of it's turning gray. Seriously, I'm pleased to see it. It shows we don't give in or fold. It isn't a situation of giving up."

Last week's action at the Metrodome proved that there won't be any easy games for the young Winona squad.

Last Tuesday, WSU swept

Gustavus Adolphus, despite getting out hit 17-12.

Behind Joe Taschetta's near complete-game performance, the Warriors held on to win, 5-4.

There were Gustavus runners on second and third with two outs in the last inning when Brett Cavadini relieved Taschetta and struck out the one batter he faced to end the game.

Mike Batemann collected two of the Warrior's five hits, while Chris Gove had an inside-the-park home run—the first homer of his career.

Gove led the team to victory in the second game, this time with his pitching.

With the Warriors up 4-0 in the last inning, Gustavus made a wild attempt to defeat WSU.

Gustavus scored three times and had a man on third with only one out

"I've still got my hair, although most of it's turning gray."

**Coach Gary Grob**

but couldn't get him to cross the plate, leaving WSU with the 4-3 win.

Kary Oeffling led the Warrior offense, going 2-3 with a double and RBI at the plate.

Last Thursday the team took on St. John's University, splitting the doubleheader.

This day would have the Warriors on the comeback trail.

In the sixth inning of the first game, Winona trailed 5-1 before they made their move.

Gove hit a double to drive in two runs and was moved to third on a single by Rob Scherer.

Brian Cada's sacrifice fly brought Gove home and put the Warriors down by one.

With a runner on second and only one out, the Warriors failed to tie the game, thus losing 5-4.

Brad Pelzek took the loss on the mound, balancing his record at 2-2.

WSU would not be denied in their last game at the Dome.

The team scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh to defeat the Johnnies 4-3.

Winona was down 3-1 when Jeff

Maschka's single, his third hit of the day, brought home Dan Gramm, bringing his team within one run.

Later the Warriors were down to their last out, before rightfielder Kevin Daleness won the game with a single to drive in WSU's third and fourth run.

Daleness didn't think the game would still be going by the time his spot came up in the line-up.

"I didn't think it would get to me," he said. "I just wanted to make contact I guess."

Pat Holmes upped his pitching record to 3-0 behind his complete game performance.

On the closeness of the Warriors games, Daleness stated, "I hope it doesn't have to come down to this all the time."

## Doggs 1-2 in tourney

### Mankato and St. Paul defeat WSU

KURT GRUNERT  
Winonan Staff Reporter

A full day of hard hitting rugby left the Winona State University Doggs with a record 1-2 after losing 2 of 3 games at the first tournament of the year.

Starting at 10 a.m. Saturday, the Doggs lost 5-3 against St. Paul's premier men's team. The Doggs only score was a penalty kick by Brad Greenlee.

"We played consistent, but a mental breakdown in the first game cost

us the shut-out and possibly the tournament title," said Brian Murphy, club president.

The second game of the tournament was Duluth vs. Mankato. Mankato won, 19-

0. St. Paul then proceeded to play Mankato, beating them 3-0 with a penalty kick by Matt Fisher.

WSU came out winners in their second game with a 10-7 victory over Duluth. Rookie, Mike McNeil, scored his first try to help the Doggs victory. McNeil carried on the rugby field in celebrating his first game and scored by stripping naked and running up down the field.

Greenlee scored the other 5 points with a conversion and penalty kick.

"We played a little sloppy, but pulled through and came out with the win," said Greenlee after the game.

St. Paul then continued to play hard and shut-out Duluth 14-0. St. Paul's win gave them the tournament title.

The last game of the day was between Mankato and Mankato. It was the closest game

of the day, but WSU lost in overtime 12-17.

WSU alumni Paul McCarthy, who is currently playing for St. Paul's men's league, put back on the Doggs jersey and played with some old teammates during the last game.

"It is a real pleasure to get back in Winona and spend time with some old friends. It was also a fine day for rugby," said McCarthy.

Romeo, a Mankato player, said "There are no losers here today, everyone played very tough."

After a day of intense physical abuse, all

four teams continued to carry on the day's activities. From 6 p.m. to 1 a.m., approximately 100 rugby players met at Langs Bar. The players ate hotdogs and enjoyed drinks together.

"Rugby is a crazy sport, I'm just glad that so many people can play hard, beat each other up and then go out and drink together all night," said "Kleetz", a Duluth player.

WSU's women's rugby team, the Katts, beat Macalester in their first league game. Kelly Sittis, Lori Triemert, and Vicky Czech each scored a try to shut-out Macalester 15-0.

"Because of our coach, Maureen Dolan, we did a lot better than most teams do in their first game," said Becky Lunde, vice-president of the women's club.

Pam Growski said, "No one expected the Rugby Katts to perform as well as we did. I hope we proved them wrong."

The WSU Doggs will host Macalester at the Winona Technical College, 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 10.

"We played consistent, but a mental breakdown in the first game cost us a shut-out and possibly the tournament."

**Brian Murphy**

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Jeff Stevenson, one of the Doggs' players, grabs for the ball during Saturday's Rugby Tournament held at the Winona Technical College.

Tom Loucks/Winonan Staff

## Cheerleaders to include stunting

ENNIFER VON ALLMEN  
Sports Editor

hoping to adopt a more Big 10 style of generating excitement, new cheerleading advisor Nancy Brown, is adding stuntwork to the squad's routines.

To achieve this more aggressive style, Brown first needs to recruit more for the team.

"My number one priority is to get more men involved," said Brown. "It is unfortunate that there is such a stereotype about male cheerleaders."

Nancy Brown

over, but that is not how she wants to come across at all. "She's taking over the parts that she needs to and is still leaving things to us," said freshman Carrie Wickman.

Duties that Brown will help with immediately include the selection process for the judges who will choose next year's squad and then helping choose captains.

Members of last year's squad are optimistic about having a faculty advisor.

"It will help us get more organized," said Eric Anderson, a member of last year's squad. "Not that we weren't last year, but it will help having her [Brown] there."

Currently there are 15 women's uniforms, so, according to gender equity laws, there will technically have

to be 15 positions open for the men. But Brown is realistic about the odds of having 15 qualified men on next year's team. If 15 men try out, it doesn't necessarily mean that they are automatically on the team. The men returning from last year's team must try out along with the women as part of gender equity.

The cheerleaders, like members of other organizations at WSU, have to carry a full-time academic load of 12 credits and maintain a minimum grade-point-average of 2.0 to remain part of the squad.

Brown, who was a cheerleader herself in high school, will be doing some personal development of her own to help the program. In May, she will be attending a clinic for cheerleading advisors on safety.

"I've got a lot to risk here too," said Brown. "Some things may seem hodgepodge at first as we go through transition."

The cheerleaders are also much like WSU athletes as the practice for games, but their season is longer as they cheer at fall sporting events as well as winter events.

Last year the team practiced three times a week for two hours preparing for upcoming events, but with the new stunting they are planning to practice five times a week for two hours.

"Practices will be more organized and structured with the new advisor and we will be learning more difficult routines," said Wickman.

The cheerleaders don't see the added practice time as a problem.

"It takes a lot of time, but we are all pretty committed," said Ludwig.

The cheerleading and stunt team will be in action during football and men's and women's basketball. Brown said that it is possible that volleyball may extend their schedule.

There will be an organizational meeting April 13. The weekend of April 23, 24 and 25 is tentatively set for try-outs for next year's squad.

Brown would have liked the try-out date to be later after she has gone through the cheerleading clinic in May. But it was a date that she inherited as part of her new position.

As part of recruiting, Brown will be contacting incoming freshmen who have expressed interest in cheerleading by checking one of two new boxes on a freshmen interest form. Cheerleading and danceline were added to the list of campus activities that incoming freshmen can mark as interests they'd like to pursue in college.

There may be another try-out session in the fall for new freshmen and other interested students.

## Men's and women's track teams place 8th at Norse Relays

By MATT COCHRAN  
Sports Reporter

The Winona State University men's and women's track and field teams competed in their first outdoor meet at the Norse Relays at Luther College on Saturday.

The University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse swept both fields, while both of the WSU squads finished in eighth place out of 10 teams.

Senior Carrie Whalen lead the way for the Warrior women placing in four events. She was sixth in the long jump (14-2 1/2 feet), and was a member of the Warriors' 4x100, 1,600 and distance medley relays.

A school record was set in the 1,600 relay which finished fourth with a time of 4:36.7. Included in the relay with Whalen was Barb Trampel, Heather Hamilton and Kendra Larson.

WSU's women (Whalen, Larson, Melissa Aspen and Margaret Bastian) also set a school record in the distance medley relay finishing seventh in 14:37.

The men also set a school record in the distance medley. Erik Barthel, Terry Oliphant, Bryan Madsen and Scott Wiegrefe combined to break the record with a time of 12:07.

Wiegrefe also took seventh in the 5,000 meters, with a time of 15:57. In the 10,000, Guy Petruzzelli ran 35:45 to take sixth.

A pair of fifth place finishes were tops for the Warrior's men. They were shotputter Sam Thesing (45-feet-31 1/2) and triple jumper Craig Roe (42-9 1/4).

Both the men's and women's teams resume action April 17 at Grinnell College in Iowa.

## Last Week...

**Baseball**  
WSU 5-4, Gustavus Adolphus 4-3  
St. John's 5-3, WSU 4-4  
Mankato 5-5, WSU 4-7

**Men's Golf**  
Southwest Missouri State Tourney  
14th place

**Women's Golf**  
Northeast Missouri State Tourney  
Sixth Place

**Outdoor Track**  
Norse Relays at Luthr College  
Men 8th place  
Women 8th place

**Rugby**  
St. Paul 5, WSU 3  
WSU 10, Duluth 7  
Mankato St. 17, WSU 12

## This Week...

**Baseball**  
UW-Oshkosh  
Fri. & Sat., April 9 & 10, 1 p.m. Loughery Field

**Softball**  
Southwest St. Tournament (Marshall, MN.)  
Fri. & Sat., April 9 & 10

**Men's and women's outdoor track**  
at UW-Eau Claire  
Sat., April 10

**Men's Golf**  
Wartburg Invitational (Waverly, Iowa)  
Fri. & Sat., April 9 & 10



# Rest in Peace

BY DAVID BOEHLER  
Co-Sports Editor

Steve Olin almost didn't go to Tim Crews' house. He got lost on the way and wanted to turn around, but he promised his 3-year old daughter a horse-ride upon arriving.

Tim Crews didn't want to fish on that lake, he wanted to go to a different one.

Alan Kulwicki, who was born just outside of Milwaukee, wanted to buy his own plane and eventually become a pilot.

Of course we all know the three are dead, but this isn't another story giving all the useless details.

We have already seen too many of them. Anybody could have been on the boat that killed the two Cleveland Indian pitchers.

What about the three other people that died with Kulwicki on his private plane?

Just because these people are professional athletes, doesn't mean we should know every little thing the athletes did.

Finding out what caused Kulwicki's plane to crash isn't going to allow him to take one more victory lap.

Sure Crews drove the boat with six or

seven beers in him, but that doesn't matter.

If he had one beer, or 12, the man will never be able to take the mound in the ninth inning with two outs and a runner on third.

Indians' manager Mike Hargrove recently said in a Associated Press article: "Those were good, honest, solid men. It [the beer] doesn't alter the fact one way or the other. Those guys are still dead. The hurt is still there. And I think enough is enough."

Exactly. Don't advertise these people's death with black patches on a uniform sleeve.

Think of the athletes' wives or kids.

That blackness represents their husband or father.

And don't go making commercials that say, "It happened to Steve and Tim, it could happen to you."

Anything can happen to us, like dying on an ordinary plane ride.

We should remember what these people accomplished.

I guarantee that these three all had dreams of becoming professional athletes, we all do at one time or another.

I'm also sure they had days where they thought they'd never make it past high school.

So for you athletes that have a bad game, maybe coming across a baseball card of Olin or Crews would help.

Dream the dream they dreamt.

# Golfers swing clubs again Men place 14th

By MATT COCHRAN  
Sports Reporter

The Winona State University men's golf team packed their bags and headed south to the 1993 Southwest Missouri State University Men's Golf Invitational in Springfield, Mo.

The two day tournament was the host to 15 teams and 75 golfers. Oral Roberts University took home the winning trophy with a composite score of 904, while the Warriors finished in 14 with a score of 980.

Junior Kirk Thompson lead the warriors with a total score of 233, placing him 18 in the field. He was followed by sophomore Jeff Engbrecht(241), sophomore Erik Rislove(251), sophomore Dave Zuercher(258), junior Chris Norbeck(260) and junior Brian Paulson(260).

"The other schools in the tournament play 52 weeks a year", said WSU coach Dwight Marston. "This was the first time the boys swung their clubs outdoors since the fall season."

Practice is what a golfer needs to get his swing back and practice is exactly what the coach had in mind when he scheduled the tournament.

"We need some time to practice and to work on our strokes," said Marston. "We played 18 holes on Friday, Saturday and Sunday with each player spending some extra time on the driving range and the practice green, to work on putting and chipping."

The actual tournament didn't start until Monday morning with each golfer playing 36 holes and 18 holes on Tuesday. It was played at two different courses, Highland Hills and Highland Springs, because the abundance of players that the tournament hosted and the fact that they played 72 holes in only two days.

It was great for our guys to play against the other teams. Most of them were Division I with most of the golfers on scholarships," said Marston, "plus it wasn't bad seeing a blue sky with temperatures in the 80's."

"Overall I feel the trip was a great success," said Marston. "It's real tough for the golf teams that are from the upper Midwest during the spring. It takes a month to get the feel again."

The team is scheduled to play in the Great River Region Tournament at Willow Creek in Rochester this week, but due to the weather there may be a cancellation.

# Women place sixth

JENNIFER VON ALLMEN  
Co-Sports Editor

Neither snow, rain nor wind could keep Winona State University's women's golf team off the green at Northeast Missouri State University's Lady Bulldog Classic at the Kirkland Country Club on Friday and Saturday.

WSU took sixth place of the seven-team invitational.

With temperatures in the 40's, WSU could have played under more favorable conditions in Winona when Saturday's high was a balmy 48 degrees.

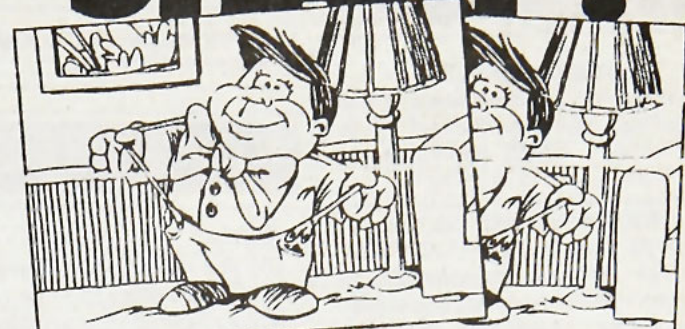
At the classic, all Warriors improved their Saturday scores from Friday's first-outing scores. WSU's top golfer junior, Merrideth Duellman shot 92-87-179 for the two-day tourney. Winona native, Heather Hogenson shot 95-93-188. Heather O'Reilly (101-95-196), Cheryl Vaske (104-103-207) and Angie Pohl (115-99-214) rounded out the Warnor golfers.

# Driving Sweat



Patrick Wieczorek/Winonan Staff  
Darrin Herrera, a junior political science major, tries to score some points in a basketball game held at the Madison elementary school last Saturday afternoon.

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Take a bath and get rid of those fleas! Or else I'll have to report you again!  
-Master

Sprout-  
Cheerio! Have you gone pubbin' lately? How about a Dr. Suess Chip? Or Reeses Pieces? I really miss ya! Come home soon will ya? Seen any cool Castles yet? Write to me!!!  
-Pooter

"You should wear skirts more. You look really good in skirts!"

Schris-  
How was the Mega Mall? Did you get a chance to see everything? Hope you had a couple for me at Fat Tuesdays! Thanks so much for asking me to come along! See if I let you stay at my house on the 17th!  
-Trip

Shortlegs-  
Hey Babe! Thanks for all of your help lately! I know I haven't been easy to live with and I apologize for being a stress case from hell! I can't wait for it all to be over!  
-Stumblefoot

B.B Hayve-  
Thanks for carting me all over town! I really appreciate it! I loved having a secret from you know who! I think we succeeded in driving her crazy! By the way, get off my wave length!  
-Sis

Baby Brown-  
O.K. quote me on this!..... What can I say, turn around is fair game! You had it coming to you and you know it! Next time, do your research!  
-Jade

Weiner-  
You are just a hot dog to me!  
-Oscar Meyer

Lisa-  
How was Arizona? Did you bring me back a tan? Things were lonely without ya! But I took notes, so we'll have to get together and catch up! Drinks at your house? I'll remember to put the ice away this time!  
-Jen

Super Grover-  
Near.....Far.....Near.....Far, O.K. I think we get the point! That is one cool cape you've got there! Do you know where I could get my hands on one?  
-Cookie

Luke-  
Thanks for friday! I had a great time! Let's do it again really soon! Only next time, I'll drive.  
-Julie

Myron-  
What a cool name! Where on earth did you get that outfit??? You look like Gregg Brady! Next weekend I'm taking you shopping!  
-Betty

Matt & Lyss-  
Hope you had fun in Mexico! I hope you brought me back something really cool! I deserve it! Things were really quiet around here without you two and F Dog!  
-The Gin Rummy Queen

Buck-  
You are the space man I've always dreamed of! Where have you been all of my life??? All you have to do is dump that little robot sidekick and I'm all yours!  
-Wilma

Mark-  
It has been four fun filled and exciting months! I can't believe how lucky I was in finding you! Don't ever change. Let's make sure that the next four are as fabulous as the first four! I love You!  
-Carrie

Jim-  
Don't tell your car this, but I'm coming home in a few weeks! Prepare for a breakdown! Can't wait to see you! It's been too long. We have a lot of catching up to do!  
-Riverfalls W.

Bean Dip-  
What IS that smell? was that the dog?  
-Nosey

Snookums-  
You are the cutest thin I have ever seen in my entire life! I just want to eat you all up!!!! Give me some sugar! Some day, you are going to grow up to be quite a heart breaker!! But, until then, your my little angel!  
-Aunt Vesta

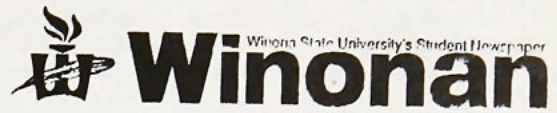
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