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## Tuition hike again in '95-'96 ?

By HEIDI DAHM  
 News Reporter

A proposal to raise the student union facility fee was passed through the Student Fee Management Committee (SFMC) and then brought forth to the Student Senate on May 3. According to the (SFMC) proposal, students currently pay a student union facility fee of \$3.35/credit hour, capped at 16 credits. The proposal by SFMC is to increase the fee by \$0.15/credit a 4.5% increase raising the fee to \$3.50/credit capped at 16 credits. A full-time student with 16 credits will pay \$2.40 more per quarter. This increase will give a new net available of approximately \$535,000, and an additional \$26,000 will be

taken from the Student Union Reserve. Projected expenses for the union are estimated at \$561,250. The reasoning behind the increase is due to declining enrollment. According to student senator Todd Podgorski he stated that "a 4.5% increase with going into the reserve was fair, but I'm concerned with going in to the reserves 2 years in a row. If they start relying on the reserves yearly, there's going to be a problem." Student senator Holly Deason stated that "the reserves are built up for years. Enrollment for 95-96 is projected to go up and so is the unions revenue since the east cafeteria is finished and can be rented out. I feel they

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## Testimony underway

### Trial begins for WSU student accused of resisting arrest

By TERI HUBER  
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The trial of a Winona State University student accused of resisting arrest began Monday in Winona County District Court. Rudolph Story is on trial for obstructing the legal process, disorderly conduct and public nuisance. Charges stem from a loud noise complaint police officers received on Oct. 29, 1994, in the area of 205 W. Broadway. Assistant County Attorney Paul Johnson outlined the testimony the jurors will hear from police officers and students. Johnson said officers will testify that they heard loud voices and music com-

ing from 207 W. Broadway. They knocked on the door and asked people coming in and out to find a renter. When they received no response, Johnson said, two officers went in to the hallway. Subsequently, they struggled with two men later identified as Deshun Givance and Charles Maddox. After Givance and Maddox were taken to squad cars, the defendant approached officer Bernie McGuire and said the officer was going to hear from his attorneys, Johnson said. Story told the officer he was a resident of 207 W. Broadway and was told he was under arrest. Story told McGuire he wasn't going to be arrested and walked away. Defense attorney William Mauzy asked the six person jury to base their

decision on the evidence as it relates to his client. He asked them to focus on what his client did or did not do, not what others are accused of doing. Mauzy said witnesses will testify that they did not see Story push a police officer or resist in any way; they saw him walk away. Mauzy said his client learned to walk away from trouble and that was what he was doing on Oct. 29. Mauzy argued that because his client had a cast on his left arm at the time of the incident, his client could not physically comply with requests to put his arms behind his back while lying on his side. During Monday's proceedings, the prosecution called four of the five responding officers to take the stand. Officer Paul Anderson testified that

he helped Officer McGuire arrest the defendant. Anderson said he saw the defendant walk away from McGuire, which is why he assisted. Anderson said to gain control of Story they took him to the ground. Officer Richard Johnson joined the two officers in the struggle. Anderson said they were attempting to bring Story's arms behind him so they could handcuff him. Story grabbed Johnson's flashlight, Anderson said. Anderson told the defendant to let go of the flashlight or he would strike him. McGuire testified he struck Story three times in the upper thigh with his own flashlight. He also testified he couldn't see if the defendant had

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## Is that your car?



Top: Two locomotives weighing in at over 270 tons slams into a car weighing 1.5 tons at the Louisa Street crossing as part of a simulated crash and rescue operation last Wednesday afternoon.

Bottom: Rescue workers lifted the roof off the car to rescue a "crash dummy" from the car. The event was to help rescue teams gain experience in case a real crash should occur.

This event was a part of a three day training class on Grade Crossing Collision Investigation sponsored by the Winona County Sheriff's Department. Although the accident was only a simulation it shows one should never race a train, never drive around the crossing arms, and keep alert for the sound of a whistle from the train. Remember, a freight train with over 100 cars, weighs over 10,000 tons or more, requires up to a mile to come to a stop, so stay alert.

photos by Tom Loucks/Photo Editor

## Task Force sends Krueger requests

### Restructuring ideas for '95-'96 await presidential approval

By STACEY VOSS  
 News Reporter

The Task Force on Restructuring Winona State University has sent its reports to President Krueger for approval. Krueger originally appointed the group to "restructure the University at all levels to result in a savings of at least \$1,000,000, according to the final report from the Task Force on Restructuring, which was published on May 1, 1995. The primary focus, according to the report, was on how to get this job done with "fewer excluded managers, directors, department heads, etc." This job was also to be done without eliminating permanent staff. In addition to the president's recommendation, three other factors came into play in the hands of the task force. They are: Stressing effectiveness on our campus, decreasing the budget threat and re-engineering the university to more effective ways of functioning. According to Dennis Nielsen, chairperson of the task force, "We want to literally re-think the processes and structure of the University to be more effective and cost-saving." The aims of the group began with stressing effectiveness on our campus. In the Task Force's final report President Darrell Krueger said that he agreed that it is important to have administration, but that it must be effective as well as efficient. Thus, saving money would not be the only criterion by which the University would evaluate its programs. The second goal of the task force was to address the increasing budget threat. In response to this problem the task force stressed changes in WSU's organizational structure which would maximize operational effectiveness and quality, efficient use of resources and retention of permanent employees, according to the task force's final report. The final goal of re-engineering, or making extensive changes in operations, of the university was the most significant aspect of the Task Force's proposal. In the final report the group states that "while simply reducing the

number of "administrators" would save money in the short term, but doing so would likely do great damage in the longer term." The process of re-engineering involves four aspects according to the final report. The first of these is putting more focus on the "customer." In the eyes of the task force a "customer" is anyone involved with higher education. As in all businesses the customers are the ultimate judges of the quality of the products or services. In this case the University would be the business and the products or services would be education. The second aspect is the fundamental re-thinking of processes. According to the final report, "WSU is structured in a series of vertical 'silos', or departments, each headed by a Vice President who supervises individuals who are engaged in activities within the department." It goes on to say that organization proceeds smoothly only when it is contained within the department, but this is often not the case. Many times jobs need to be shared by workers in more than one department. The answer to this problem would be to develop more of a "horizontal" approach to various processes. This would allow organizational boundaries to be breached and people of various groups to interact together to accomplish a common goal. For example, take the admissions process. When a prospective student decides to attend the university there are three departments (or silos) they must go through; Admissions, Housing and Financial Aid, and Academic Advising. If a single cross-functional group were assigned the tasks of accepting new students, processes would run a lot smoother. The re-thinking process in turn sparks the need for the group's third recommendation, to create cross-functional teams. According to the Task Force's final report the purpose of cross-functional teams would be to "deal with those processes which cut across hierarchical functional silos." "We want to shift to a team focus in

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## Deep education cuts predicted

Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn.- An analysis predicts deep cuts in staff, classes and student services at state universities, community colleges and technical colleges if the Legislature continues to put higher education on a fiscal diet. Cuts will range from \$748,000 at Southwest State University to \$5.6 million at Mankato State for the next two fiscal years, according to the analysis by Ed McMahon, vice president of finance for the Minnesota State Colleges and Universities. McMahon based his calculations on the higher education bills passed by the House and Senate, Gov. Arne Carlson's budget message and a survey he conducted of campus officials about how they would cope with the likely reductions. He said the colleges, facing Draconian cuts in faculty, will have to eliminate 2,362 class sections, meaning students will have a

harder time getting into the classes they need for graduation. At the same time, some schools will have to eliminate whole academic programs. "I recognize that the state is in difficulty right now," said Douglas Sweetland, Southwest State's president. "But I have a real problem with why we would reduce funding for higher education, increase K-12 and increase funding for prisons by \$170 million. The children our governor is most interested in are our wayward children." McMahon said that even if the Legislature comes through with a \$15 million increase over the 1995 appropriation, the colleges will have less to spend in the 1996 and 1997 fiscal years because of two big-ticket items. They are: •\$26 million to bring state technical college employees up to

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## Graduation plans finalized

By KEVIN BECHARD  
 News Reporter

This year's graduation ceremony promises to be different. This is the first year that the university is having two Spring graduations. Sean Rahn, student senate president, said, "By having two ceremonies, this erases the need for tickets." The problem with having only one ceremony is that with the increasing number of graduates year by year, both the time and location of graduation can be problems. This year's two ceremonies will be taking place Saturday May 27th and will be held in McCowen Gymnasium. Chelly Christiansen, a liberal arts major, will speak at the 10:00 a.m. ceremony to engineering and nursing majors, and Clare Uthke, also in the field of liberal arts, will speak to the liberal arts majors at the 2:00 p.m. graduation. The professional speaker, Ron James, CEO of US West, will be speaking at both ceremonies. "Because there are no tickets and there will not be a space problem, this year's graduation should end up going pretty well," said Rahn.

### News Briefs

#### A cut above the rest

Winona State University senior, William Lorentz was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists (ASCP) for outstanding achievement as a cytology student at Mayo School of Health Related Sciences in Rochester.

Lorentz, a cytotechnology major, was one of 50 scholarship recipients selected from over 350 applicants nationwide.

ASCP scholarships are awarded annually and are based on academic achievement, progress in the chosen medical laboratory program, leadership abilities and the potential for future success.

#### Somsen auditorium to house Fields, Flowers and Roses

The Winona State University Music Department is presenting a Spring concert entitled *Fields, Flowers and Roses* on May 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Somsen auditorium.

The theme for the evening is "Seasonal music for springtime."

The WSU Concert Choir and Madrigal Singers will perform as well as selected student soloists.

Music chair, Harry Mechell, will conduct the evenings performances.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and seniors. They will be available at the door.

#### Can William come out and play?

The Wenonah Player's sixth annual Shakespeare in the Park will be held May 13 and 14 at 2 p.m. in Levee Park.

The cast is composed of forty university and high school students.

Scenes from various plays will be performed. The public is invited to bring blankets and lawn chairs to sit on while watching the scenes.

The events will also include jesters, jugglers, a puppet theater and refreshments.

In the case of rain, the event will be moved to the Dorothy B. Magnus Theatre.

#### World Wide Web II

High demand has caused the office of continuing education to offer a second one-credit undergraduate course in creating and maintaining World Wide Web publications.

The course is being offered on three consecutive Thursdays beginning on May 11 at 6-9:30 p.m.

For further information contact the office of Continuing Education.

### Minnesota State University News

#### U.S. ambassador visits Akita

Walter F. Mondale, U.S. ambassador to Japan and Minnesota native, met with American and Japanese students and observed their classes during an informal visit to the Minnesota State University-Akita in Japan on April 20.

This was Mondale's first visit to the Akita campus since he became an ambassador in 1993.

#### Bemidji shuts down legal aid

Due to recent budget cuts, the Bemidji State University Legal Assistance Office was forced to shut its doors on April 28.

The office had provided free legal services to BSU students. It had served nearly 12,000 in its 20 years of operation.

Funding for the service was eliminated last year and the office director was given a year to shut down.

#### Mankato may lose free parking

The Mankato State University Parking Advisory Committee has made a formal proposal to the university's president asking that free parking lots be changed to permit-only lots.

The change is partially due to the university's need to pay for an estimated \$500,000 paving project which will pave the campus' gravel lots.

If the proposal is passed the university would lose some of its free parking in the fall quarter of 1996.

#### Students pass athletic referendum

Over 10 percent of the St. Cloud State University student body turned out to vote on whether or not their student activity fees should be raised 36 cents per credit hour last month.

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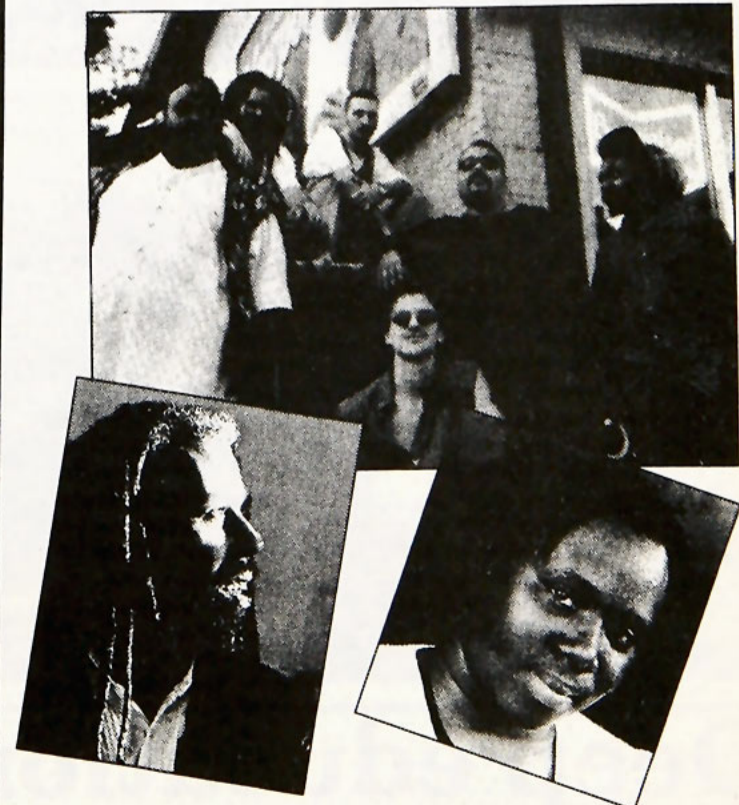
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**Trial**  
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grabbed a flashlight, but heard Anderson tell him to let it go or he would be struck.

On cross-examination, McGuire said he struck the defendant because he wasn't complying with orders to put his arms behind his back and was resisting. Mauzy said McGuire didn't mention the flashlight incident in his report, written hours after the incident.

Anderson and Johnson each testified that when Sergeant Dave Gabbert arrived he told the officers to back off from the defendant. After they backed away, the defendant stood up and walked to the squad car.

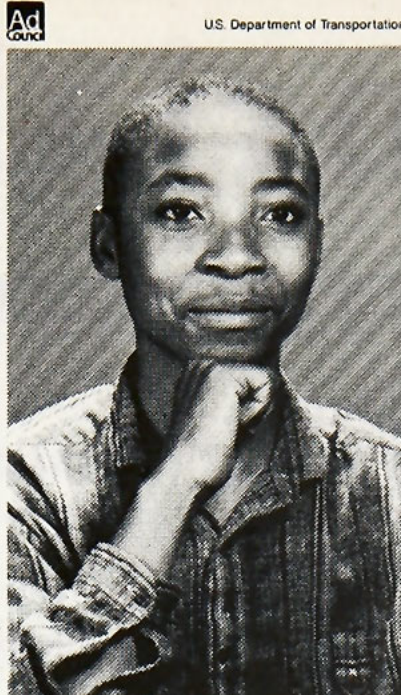
**Editor's note:**  
The prosecution and the defense are scheduled to wrap up testimony and give their closing arguments when the trial resumes at 9:00 a.m. today.

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can go into the reserve, but then students shouldn't have to have tuition raised.

Student Senate voted in favor of SFMC's proposal. Senate treasurer Jessica Hoffman stated that "things should be looked at again next year for reconsideration to make sure the reserve will not be depleted."

Also, according to Hoffman, "a reason behind the increase was that the student activity fee was not raised this year so the student union fee increase was acceptable. Rather than raising both fees this year, only one was raised to keep students costs down. Next year there will probably be an increase in the student activity fee, though."



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**Cuts**  
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state scale when the technical colleges merge with the state universities and community colleges by July 1.

•\$42 million to keep up with the 3 percent annual inflation that the governor's message said colleges should plan on.

McMahon predicted that unionized employees of the merged system will try to bargain for wage increases of 3 percent a year based on the inflation rate predicted in the governor's budget message. If the employees get less money, the system will make fewer cuts and if they get more, the financial picture will look even worse, he said.

"By not funding inflation and doing a merger, you have substantially changed institutions of higher education in this state," said McMahon. "How is it fiscally responsible to agree to pay for things you do not have? I

can't in good conscience leave this place without saying this is wrong."

McMahon said he is disappointed that the governor and the Legislature would force change upon the state's higher education system without much regard for how it would hurt popular schools and programs.

Chris Roberts, Carlson's higher education staff person, said even if the Legislature raided the governor's \$220 million "rainy-day fund," there still would not be enough money to fund higher education as it has been in the past.

She said Carlson is very interested in seeing campuses eliminate program duplication by specializing in certain programs and using new technology to increase access.

"Ed (McMahon) and I agree we are starving higher education between now and when we get these changes made," Roberts said.

**Task Force**  
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order to work smarter, not harder," Nielsen said.

The fourth and final recommendation of the group is to update information and measurement systems. The Task Force's final report states that there are three things the force has learned about the importance of precise information. The report states, "We need data that is more accurate, more abundant, and more accessible if we are to make intelligent decisions about how to work smarter. For the sake of employee morale and empowerment,

we need to ensure that more employees have access to as much information as they want. Finally, we need to examine procedures and paperwork to eliminate unproductive steps and requests for unnecessary pieces of information.

The task force was originally formed to combat such issues as lowering budgets, higher education costs, staff reduction, larger class sizes, course availability and decline in enrollment.

The group began meeting in April of 1994 and continued to meet throughout the '94-'95 school year. It consisted of 22 members and met 32 times over the twelve month period, including summer.

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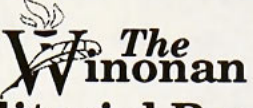
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## Bartender wrongly fired

Sometimes in life people make bad judgment calls. People don't even realize it is a judgment call because the sue is so minor. This was this case with our Et Cetera article last week on the bartending profession.

One of the authors approached our managing editor when handing it in and asked that the names be printed as aliases unless he thought the content didn't make the named bar sound bad.

Though the writers did not mention the name of the establishment they worked for, Naomi Meyer still felt there was a risk of her bosses being angered by the content. (One more time the name was never mentioned) David Bohler made the decision to publish the names. After all, the article was well-written and the writers deserved credit, and the name of their place of employment wasn't even in the article.

This decision became a judgment call, as Meyer was let go from her job due to the article's content. Two days after release the other writer who had previously quit was let go early as well.

This seems to be an unfair discharge as two students wrote something that was supposed to be funny and was enjoyed by several students, yet they lost their jobs.

Life is not always fair, but there are some things that need to be looked at regarding this issue. The owners let the first student go because of the article's content even though it did not mention their bar's name. Fair or unfair?

Meyer was let go four days after the publication appeared, even though her boss was aware of the article. She worked during this time and thought, yes thought, they were fine with it (even though their name wasn't mentioned) free publicity. Fair or unfair?

The student explained that she had left the decision with the Managing Editor of the paper who ultimately felt there was no problem with running the two names. Her boss did not even check with the head of this newspaper to see why he printed her name. Fair or unfair?

The *Winonan* is a campus circulated newspaper that normally doesn't find its way into bars. The writer's boss obviously did not realize that this was a funny page, since probably isn't read there on a regular basis. If he did read the newspaper on a regular basis he would see employee's of WSU writing and not losing their jobs and many other reasons of the Winona State community getting fun poked at them. The article not only entertained a lot of people but probably helped their business. Fair or unfair?

The writers of the article did the right thing, as did the managing editor of the *Winonan* with his judgment call. People need to lighten up and realize that life is not always business especially when dealing with college students.

Just so no one else makes the mistake when reading the Et Cetera page: IT IS ALL FOR FUN!

## Speaker must be familiar

Graduation's here. *Pomp and Circumstance*, robes and hats, diplomas, dreams (nightmares) of the job search and, of course, speakers. Let's talk speakers for a moment.

Winona State not only has two graduation ceremonies, but it also has two student speakers for graduation. So far, nothing too strange.

The speaker for the 2 p.m. liberal arts/ business ceremony is a mass communications major.

That's right, a liberal arts student speaking to other liberal arts students. Sounds good so far.

Now, the student speaker at the math and science/ education/ nursing is a communications studies major.

Wait a minute. What's going on here? Couldn't the commencement committee find a student from one of the schools represented who could put enough word together for a speech?

There had to be one or two applicants for the position who were either math and science, education or nursing majors.

It only seems right that seniors graduating from one of these three schools would want to hear a speech from someone they may have shared a class with, someone who may have had similar experiences in the past four years.

Shouldn't the memories shared be similar? What does a liberal arts student know about spending late nights in the physics lab, student teaching or practicing giving shots to an orange (or even other students).

It seems only obvious that each ceremony should have a student speaker who is graduating in that ceremony.

As it stands, if the speaker at the first ceremony wants to graduate with her classmates, she must not only speak at the 10 a.m. ceremony, but she must also sit through a second, almost identical ceremony.

Some people will tell you that the speakers were chosen strictly on the basis of their ability.

That doesn't explain how the academic affairs committee chose which student would speak at which ceremony.

Here's the scoop, they put two names in a hat and picked one. Now, that's a test of ability.

Sure, one of the two had to speak to a crowd of students from three different schools of study, but couldn't they at least draw straws? At least that takes some skill.

In all, it seems that the powers that be need to learn to think ahead. They need to do the practical thing.

It is only obvious that a student from one of the three schools graduating at 10 a.m. speak at that ceremony.

And, it is only obvious that if you say decisions were made solely based on ability, you only base decisions on ability and not on pure luck.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Excellent job opportunities teaching English in Korea

Dear Editor:

As graduation nears, many of you may still be uncertain about your future.

With the hard business of getting an education behind you, you may be primed and ready for adventure. Still, the next six months will go by quickly, and before you know it, you must begin to pay back your student loans.

Now wouldn't it be great if you could combine great money with high adventure? Wouldn't it be great if you could travel to an exotic land, eat fabulous foreign cuisine, and do something really worthwhile? Of course, you are probably saying to yourself, "It's just too good to be true."

Well, that's what I thought too. But it is not a dream. In fact is, there are hundreds of us here now, people just like you, from Canada, Australia, and practically every state in the Union. (I myself am from Wisconsin). We are enjoying the kind of life we once only dreamed of—as English instructors in South Korea. All you need is a four-year degree.

Known as "The Land of the Morning Calm," Korea may be one of the world's best kept secrets. It is modern, yet steeped in 5,000 years of tradition. From the peaceful serenity of its mist shrouded Sobaek mountains, to the lively festival atmosphere of its major cities, South Korea offers a richly embroidered tapestry of experience.

To be sure, Koreans love everything western, and their fondness for Americans is legendary. To learn English is the desire of virtually every man, woman, and

child in the country. Consequently, English instruction is one of the fastest growing employment opportunities in South Korea.

"If you like the country, you will certainly never lack for work," admits Mark Merzweiler, an American teaching in Inchon, a picturesque city of over one million people on the Yellow Sea.

Mark spent a year in Korea previously, "...but back in the States, I was just another American."

He is back for his second year. Add to this the fact that he was able to save \$9,000 in 11 months, and you have a dream come true.

There are several ways to find work as an English teacher in Korea, but the easiest and least expensive way is to contact a placement agency that specializes in securing teaching jobs for westerners.

One of the many agencies in Korea, the largest, fastest and most reliable is Bok Ji Corporation, which places roughly 50 westerners a month in one of several hundred institutes throughout Korea.

In the final analysis, I cannot think of a better way to have fun, travel, earn good money and do an important, satisfying job.

So, if you are interested, or merely curious, call 011-82-2-242-5627 or write to Yang Chun, P.O. Box 8, Yang Chun Gu, Seoul, Korea, for more information on how you, too, can have the time of your life.

Lee Allen

### Library thanked

Dear Editor:

As a WSU staff member and graduate student (English), I want to thank the staff of WSU's Maxwell Library and especially Roy Smith and the others who handle MINITEX Inter-Library Loan requests.

I'm inching closer and closer to completing my master's degree and I know that I could not have done it without the help of these professionals.

I've heard people complain that WSU's library doesn't have enough current publications or journals. In reality, the MINITEX program allows WSU students, staff and faculty access to the holdings of dozens of libraries.

I have made many MINITEX Inter-Library Loan requests every quarter for the past three years. Often, I receive materials in two days. Occasionally, it takes a week or so. Through of all my requests, only one or two items have come back as "unavailable."

This isn't a commercial to get more people to use MINITEX. It's simply my way of saying thanks, personally, professionally and publicly, to one area of this university that has been especially helpful to me and one that deserves some recognition for doing an excellent job.

Tom Grier

### Suggestions for wallet thief

Dear Editor:

I am writing this to whoever took the money in my lost wallet. I am not bitter, because it was my own fault, but I'd hope that you have not spent it on necessities and have bought wisely.

If you haven't spent it yet, may I recommend a more expensive, bottled beer or alcohol? How about an oil change or tune-up for your car? Maybe a new skirt, new jeans, or how about a change in hairstyle? How about that cheese-stuffed crust pizza? They're pretty good.

Tanning sessions are very relaxing. 1995-96 parking spots are being sold. Or maybe some steaks to grill out for the nice weather.

Just some suggestions.

Ann Daentl

We invite our readers to share their ideas in these columns. All letters must be received by the Monday preceding our Wednesday publication days. Please send letters to the *Winonan*, Kryzsko Commons, Winona, MN 55987. All letters must be signed in order to get printed.

### Senate behavior at dinner rude

Dear Editor:

I am very disappointed with the behavior of a group of students calling themselves the representative of WSU Student Senate at the WSU International Dinner on May 6.

They arrived in a pack of 14 (maybe more) and insisted on sitting together at one table. Sending the President of the International Club looking for a table to house these Student Senate representatives.

In view that the dinner was scheduled to begin at 6:00 p.m. and they arrived after 6:00, I and my party of 10 was asked to look for another table because the Student Senate insisted on sitting together.

To the group of students representing WSU Student Senate, you are elected to serve the needs of WSU students and not take advantage of them.

And if you are not willing to mingle with other students and the community in Winona, then I suggest you quit tarnishing the name of WSU Student Senate.

Stop running around calling yourselves a representative of Winona State University's Student Senate.

C.K. Kwai

### WSU students help children

Dear Editor:

A special thank you to all the WSU students who have given so willingly of their time to the children and staff in our school-age child care program.

During their visits with us, the WSU students provided a very exemplary positive role model for our school-agers.

Their support and encouragement goes a long way to ensure future success. A special accolade to the WSU service fraternities and honors societies who have given us so much.

Sincerely and with hope for all children,

Judee Brone  
Program Coordinator

### Senate responds to Kwai's letter

Dear Editor:

We would like to respond to the letter sent to us from C.K. Kwai regarding the behavior of the WSU Student Senate at the International Dinner this past weekend.

The "pack" that Kwai is referring to consisted of the Student Senate President and President-elect, both who were special guests of the International Club, several student senators, a member of the Minnesota State University Student Association staff, and several MSUSA delegates from other state universities.

In addition, the International Student Office provided the dinner coordinators with a list of seating for the International Dinner.

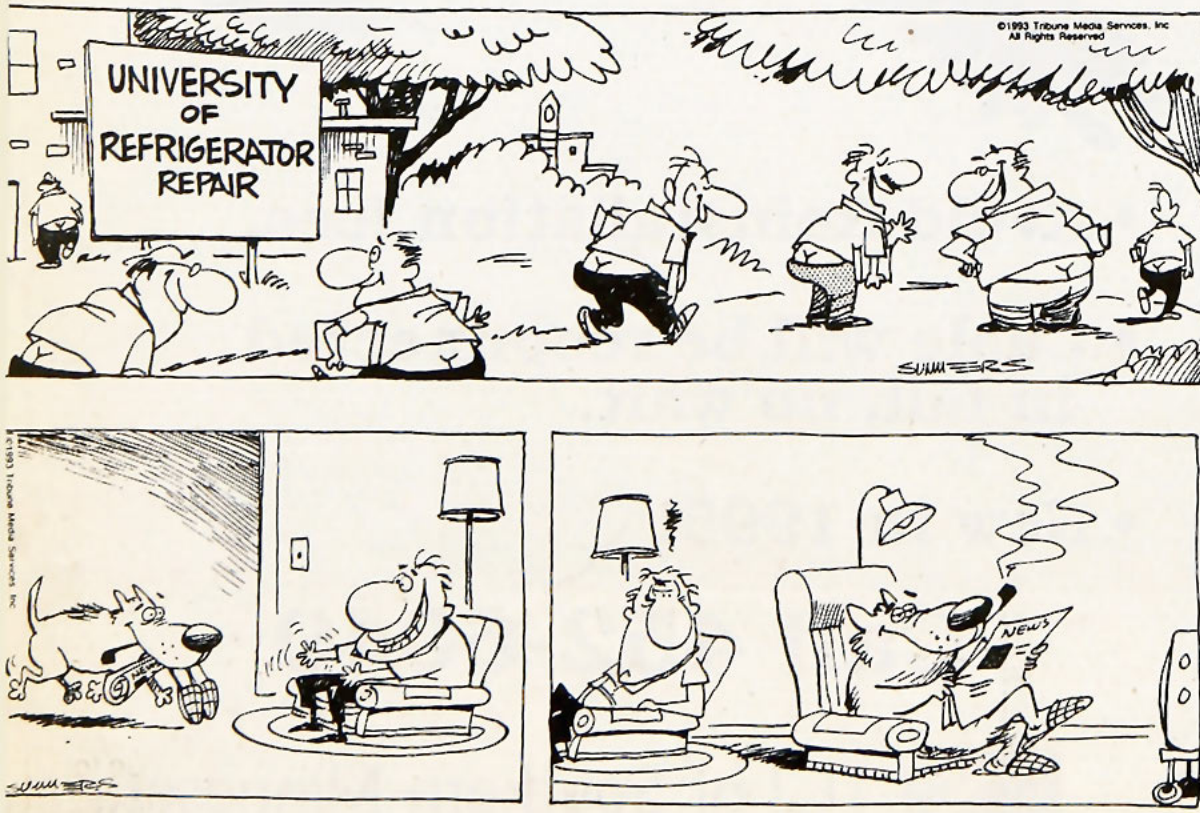
Included on this list is the paragraph "The Student Senate will need one table for them with seating of 14."

We apologize if this appeared to be "insisting on sitting together," but the seating arrangement was not made to avoid mingling with other students, but rather to assure that our out-of-town guests would be able to sit together.

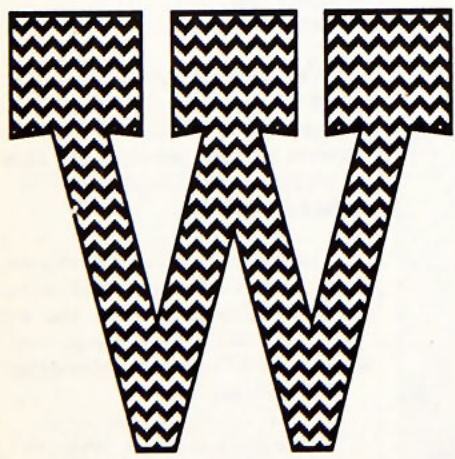
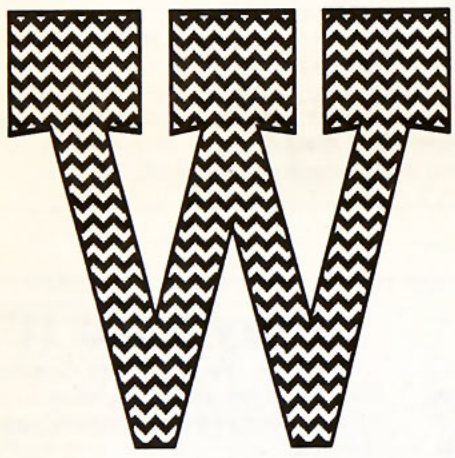
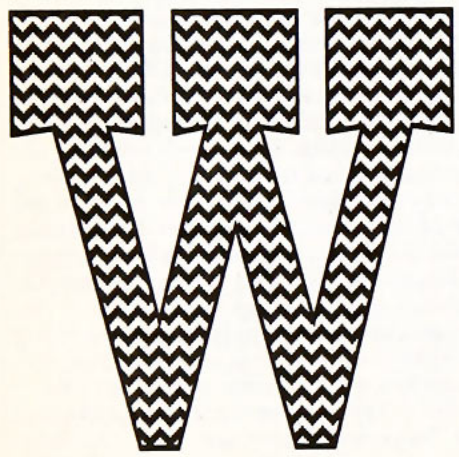
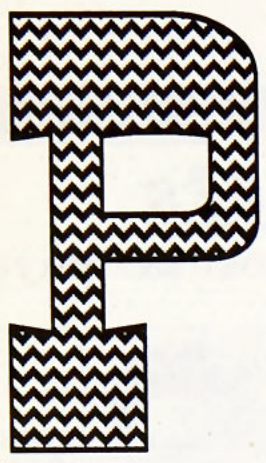
Finally, we told the International Student Office that we would be slightly late to the dinner, as we had been in a Board of Directors meeting all day.

Again, we apologize for any misunderstandings about the conduct of the Student Senate, and thank the International Club for yet another outstanding evening of food and entertainment.

WSU Student Senate



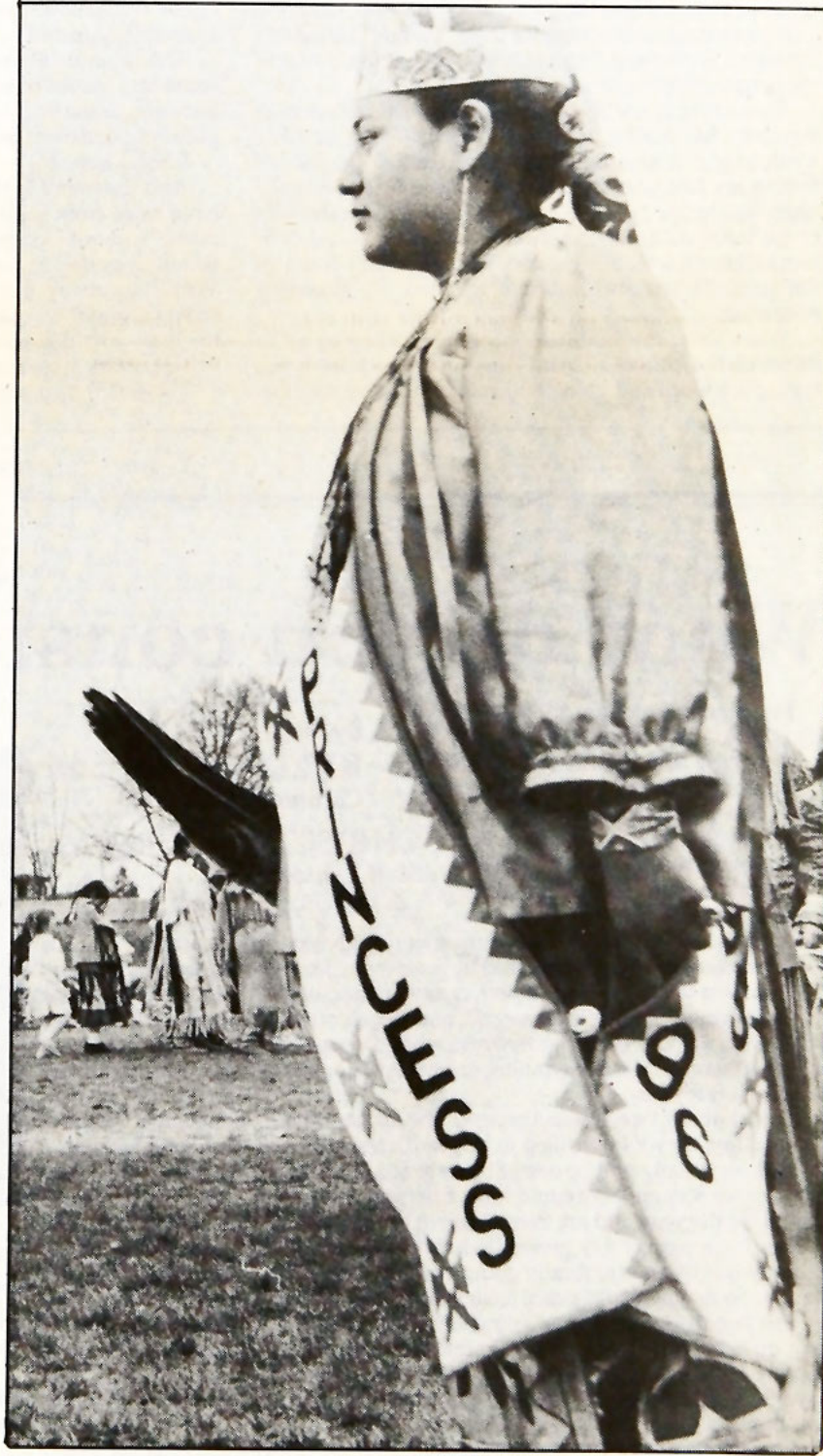




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## Mom's the word

By DEAN KORDER  
Columnist

Remember when I was born? It was quite a few years ago. What did I look like? Was I a bloody, but cute, mess? Did I have hair? Did I smile? Was I a good baby?

Remember when I used to pound my head on the floor? It happened all the time. Whenever I didn't get what I wanted - I'd pound my head on the floor. It must of been hard to explain to your friends why your son was pounding his head on the floor. I still pound my head against things: people, ideologies, principles, laws, but not always floors. It is hard to imagine that pounding my head on things could have been good for my early childhood development, but you never let me pound my head too hard and I think I turned out all right.

Remember when Sherri, Vance, and I got food poisoning? We ate a can of sardines - tainted sardines. We were all rushed to the hospital. Vance was on an IV bottle and not looking too good. I was looking out the ambulance window and asking the driver to sound the siren again. When we got to the hospital, Vance wasn't doing too good, but I played with all the kids in the children's ward and remember a pedal driven fire engine that really tripped my trigger. We all survived, but we should have sued that sardine company. We could have been rich, but lawsuits were not as prevalent then as they are now and even if they were, I don't think you would have sued. You were just glad we were all right.

Remember when dad came home from Alaska? I was so glad to see him that the next day before school I asked him what I should wear and he told me to wear what I usually wear. I hurriedly dressed in my t-shirt and ripped blue jeans knowing I was going to stay home with my dad. When you saw me you made me change into my school uniform and go to school. I was disappointed, but I spent plenty of time with him that night so, it was all right.

Remember when we were traveling across country and got stuck on a bridge in St. Louis or Kansas City or wherever? You actually probably remember where better than I, but anyway, we were stopped on a bridge during rush hour traffic. The whole family was stuffed into our tan Chevy station wagon and, as usual, us kids were screaming, fighting, and playing. I was looking out the back window when the car behind us was struck from behind. The driver of the car behind us turned his wheel and struck the bridge rather than hit our carload of kids. I have never figured out why the guy turned to hit the bridge. The damage to his car would have been less if he would have hit our car. I like to think that he didn't want any of us to get hurt. His car was damage pretty bad, but the driver was all right.

Remember when Sherri had a big party when we lived in New York? There were hundreds of teenagers running all over the place, but you kept your cool. The kids were drinking and listening to tunes, dancing and swaying to the music, but suddenly, things changed. One of Sherri's friends, who had left the party with someone, came back crying and screaming and saying that she had been raped. Needless to say, the party broke up and we searched, along with the MPs, for the guy she said did it. You, on the other hand, held the girl in your arms and did everything you could for her. The guy was eventually found and, although I don't remember how it all turned out, the girl seemed to be all right.

Remember when we moved from New York back to Minnesota? None of us wanted to go, but grandpa had just died and dad wanted to be with his mother. We came back after rushing back and forth to Minnesota for the funeral and dad retired from the Air Force. We packed up all of our belongings knowing we would never have the excitement of travel that the Air Force offered our family for years. We said good-bye to our many friends and headed west. I remember still crying miles down the road. I never thought things would ever be as good as they were in New York, but you told me everything would be okay and, as usual, things turned out all right.

Remember when Sherri, 16, came home and told you she was pregnant? It was quite a shock to the family. I think you knew that she was sexually active for some time, but she, until then, had always been smart about it. After she decided to keep it, she got kicked out of Cotter and sent to some school for unwed mothers. There was a lot of frustration and anxiety brought on by the fact that her boyfriend didn't want much to do with the baby, but you stood by Sherri and her decision, and after Tony was born all you had to do was look at him to know that everything would be all right.

Remember when I took twenty dollars out of your purse so I could play pinball? It was money you had stashed away for emergencies. You and dad tracked me down at the local pool hall and I denied everything. I refused to go home with the two of you. When I finally did get home, you didn't say a word, silence has always been your best weapon, so I made some smart ass remark. You turned from your place at the sink and flung a plate at me. The plate missed, but the sound of shattering china left a lasting impression on me. It took you a long time to forgive me, but I did everything I could in hopes that it would be all right.

Remember when Vance died? Casey called me in Iowa and told me the news and I broke down. I pulled myself together long enough to get into the car and drive home. I was in bad shape, but we were all in bad shape, and I remember thinking about you and dad and how you could ever live through the death of one of your own children. It is something I hope I never have to experience, and I am sorry that you had to go through it. Now, when I see you with your grandchildren, I know that you found some way of dealing with it, some way of putting the pain aside. Yes, you have survived, but I know things, as far as Vance is concerned, could never be all right.

Remember, I know it's silly to ask because you always remember, when you flunked your first college class? It just happened, but that hasn't stopped you. You're still taking classes and trying to get that college degree that you started so many years ago. Not that you didn't have your reasons for putting it off for so many years: love, marriage, five kids, military life, births, deaths, plate throwing, comforting, advising, working, living, etc. yet, you took it upon yourself to go back to college and get that degree. Well, you're almost there and I know you'll get that degree, but I also know that you're a bit frustrated. But, Mom, remember what you always told me - "Everything will be all right" - and everything will be all right.

## The Native American Powwow: a sharing of spiritual tradition

By PAT MINNICK  
Special to the Winonan and  
NICKI SULLIVAN  
Variety Reporter

Intertribal Native Americans share a part of their spiritual culture with the Winona community through song and dance.

The Powwow held Saturday and Sunday on Maxwell field was the first to be held in Winona since 1852.

A traditional Powwow is a planned social event which will bring together Native American tribes from around the country and Canada.

Brice Wilkinson, communication studies professor at Winona State, said, "It's a good way for people to learn about the cultures and get rid of their prejudice and ignorance."

This was the time and place for Native Americans to thank the Great Spirit for positive happenings of the past season and to ask for these to continue on into the next.

It is also an opportunity for students and residents to learn about Native American traditions.

Cindy Killion, a photojournalism associate professor and one of Powwow organizers, said, "This PowWow was not put on for the white people."

However, Killion said, "We wanted people to come and we hoped it would be an educational experience."

"They got the idea that other people don't believe the things they do. That we have other ways to do things and we should be respected," she said.

According to Killion, they had about 2,000 people come through the gates on Saturday and Sunday.

Killion added, "We were extremely pleased and we had enough to hold another one next year. I did not hear one negative response."

The event was sponsored and organized by the Native American Heritage and Awareness Club.

Wilkinson, the faculty advisor of the Heritage and Awareness Club, said the three goals of the club's constitution consist of enlarging club membership, bringing in a Native American program every quarter, and holding an annual Powwow.

The Powwow was a fund-raiser for the Heritage and Awareness Club. Wilkinson, said, "The sole purpose of the club's fund-raiser is to put on more Powwows."

"An annual Powwow would be a tremendous benefit to WSU students, giving them an opportunity to explore a different culture," he said.

He added, "It would also draw



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Tom Loucks/Photo Editor

Above: Some Native Americans prepare for a dance at the powwow held last Saturday and Sunday at Maxwell Field.

Left: William LaTocha danced in the circle Saturday evening.

tourists to Winona."

The Lyceum series in promotion of cultural diversity sponsored the event with a \$5000 grant that was added to the money raised by the club and the other contributors to ensure that this will be an annual event.

"Lyceum gave us the money so we're doing the work, which is a fair trade off," said Killion.

Everyone who ran the Powwow were volunteers except the Native American dancers and staff who are under contract.

Killion, said, "It worked for the

Indians, it was one of the better ones they attended.

According to Killion, the Powwow raised about \$11,000 through concessions, admission, fundraising and corporate sponsors for the Native American club.

The Powwow went off without a hitch. "We had everything under control," said Killion.

The weekend forecast had forewarned of rain, but lucky it only started to sprinkle at the last dance Saturday.

"The last dance had started," Killion

said, "when two bald eagles came out of the West and circled the field."

The appearance of the eagles was symbolic for the Native Americans.

Killion said, "That was a blessing. What you are doing is good and so we'll give you good weather."

Jeff Holmes, a junior mass communication major found the Powwow to be a real learning experience.

"I learned that the Native Americans have a lot to offer in spirit and culture," he said.

## A taste of a different culture

### International dinner "Closed the Distance" by gathering diverse ethnic groups with food and entertainment

By ANGELA PECKMAN  
Variety reporter



Joshua Smith/Asst. Photo Editor

Noor-e-Saba Hakim, a Bangladesh student, performs a traditional dance at the International Dinner last Saturday night in the East Cafeteria.

"Closing the Distance" was the theme of the 1995 International Dinner which was held on Saturday, May 6 in the East Cafeteria.

290 tickets were purchased in advance making the show officially "sold out."

This year's celebration marked the Silver Anniversary of the International Club, and since its start in 1970, it has encompassed 47 countries.

The International Club has been the host of this event for approximately 20 years, according to Terri Markos, international student program director.

The evening began with a special welcome by dinner co-chairpersons, Zarina Sayeed and Atiya Yasmeen.

The two stated that the goal of their efforts and of their organization is to "make this dinner a memorable event that the community of Winona would look forward to year after year."

There are representatives from 47 countries at WSU including Bangladesh, Bahamas, Brazil, Bulgaria, Cameroon, Chile, Cyprus, Denmark, Dominican, Egypt, Ethiopia, Finland, Germany, Ghana, Greece, Hong Kong, Iceland, India, Indonesia, Iran, Italy, Japan, Jordan, Korea, Lebanon, Libya, Macao, Malaysia, Nepal, Netherlands, Nigeria, Norway, Pakistan, Palestine,

Philippines, Russia, Saudi Arabia, Somalia, Sri Lanka, Sudan, Sweden, Taiwan, Tanzania, Thailand, Tunisia and Turkey.

The dinner itself was a buffet of 10 countries' foods ranging from Hong Kong's Chinese Chicken Wings to Rice ala Malta from Sweden.

"The food was great," exclaimed Adam Madden, a student from UW LaCrosse and a guest of the night's festivities.

"The food they served has a spicy, curry taste to it. It is amazing to see how different American food is compared to the food of other countries," he said.

After dinner, the performances began starting with a flag parade showing the pride of many different cultures.

Students from the Bahamas performed a Jankanoo Parade, as well as native dances from Palestine, India, Ethiopia, Malaysia, Nigeria, and Serbia.

After a closing speech by the President of the International Club, Giovanna Toldi, the performers held a grand finale candle show.

WSU President, Darrell Krueger wrote a note for the International Dinner's program and stated "We are fortunate to have an assembly of faculty, staff, visitors, and students at Winona State with an incredible amount of diversity and talent. Diversity is increasingly being embraced as a valuable asset."



# Timbuk 3 back from the 80s

By DAVID HRUBY  
Music Critic

"I study nuclear science, I love my classes, I got a crazy teacher who wears dark glasses, things are going great and they're only getting better. Doing all right, getting good grades, futures so bright, I gotta wear shades, I gotta wear shades."

It's kinda of sad when that's all you're known for, even sadder when people don't realize that it's yours. Such is the case with *Timbuk 3*, a band who was almost lost to the world as another one-hit wonder in a sea of bad Casio keyboard music from the eighties.

In the mid 80s, *Timbuk 3* released the song "I Gotta Wear Shades," and it became a mega smash just like *Katina and the Waves* "Walking on Sunshine." The only thing wrong was when the song left the charts, so did *Timbuk 3*. In fact they left for a long, long time. So long that when they did return with their newest album, "A Hundred Lovers," no one even remembered them. Of course in a way that can be a good thing, because would you really like to hear the follow up to "I Gotta Wear Shades?" God knows I wasn't really stoked to.

Quite surprisingly the new album is nothing like their previous foray into the realm of overnight, manufactured pop crap. "A Hundred Lovers" is a hip collection of what can be termed "acoustic white folk funk."

Now I have to confess a bit here, I'm not real familiar with the work of *Timbuk 3* outside of the song "I Gotta Wear Shades." Quite frankly, it scared me away, but if their work was anything like that on "A Hundred Lovers" then I've missed out.

The album opens with "Sunshine is Dangerous" a groovy little tune to listen to on your front porch on a hot day. The lyrics aren't deep, the sound isn't complicated, and the beats don't blow your woofers. It's cool, calm and mellow, but definitely not dull.

Pat MacDonald and Barbara K, who both make up *Timbuk 3*, seem like a couple of friends who brought over their guitars and harmonicas to kind of jam and fool around in your back yard for an afternoon.

The title track, "A Hundred Lovers" gets your toes tapping a bit, and head bobbing a little more. Still nothing that makes you have to get up and dance, but then again, it wouldn't be a bad idea. I doubt there are gonna be many folks who can't get in to this simple little ditty.

"A Hundred Lovers" has its political points to make every now and then on songs like "Legalize Our Love" which promotes legalizing the homosexual lifestyle. The song makes it's point but doesn't come off as preaching. If you never really read the lyrics through, you probably wouldn't even pick up on the meaning of it. Which personally I'm in favor of. The last thing I want when buying listening to an album, and kicking back with a cold one to relax, is to be bombarded with messages of social change. Music should be for partying, not politics.

"Legalize Our Love" is one of the better tunes on the album, because it puts the music first, the message second.

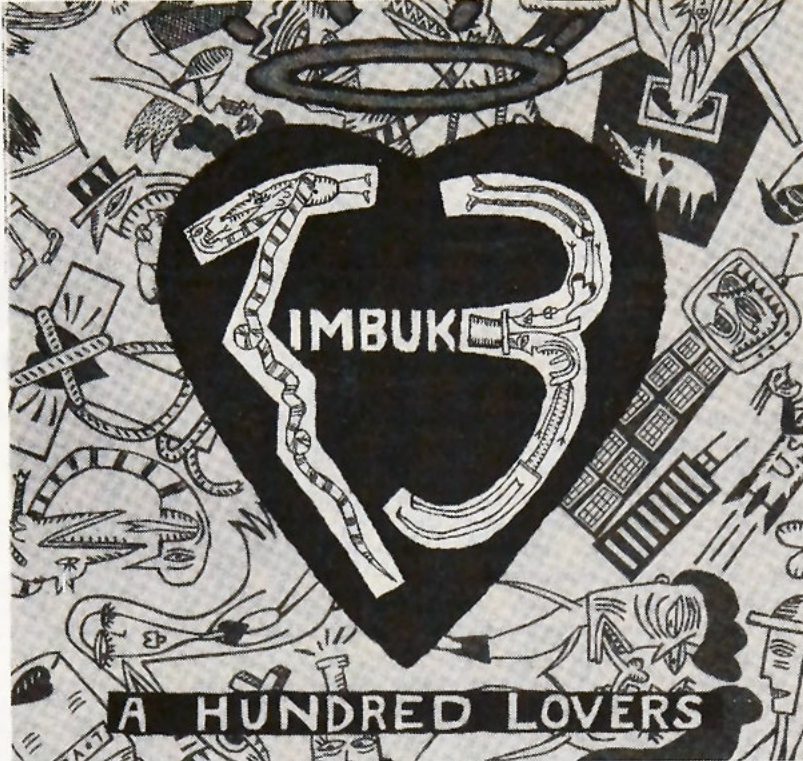
"Kitchen Fire" is another song touching on social commentary. In the CD jacket there's a note underneath the lyrics to "Kitchen Fire" that reads "In

Bombay, one of every four deaths in women 15-24 is caused by 'accidental' burning - a means of murdering a wife in order to get a higher dowry through another marriage" as reported by Scientific American on 8/94. Now, as critic I'm already worried. I'm definitely against any song that offers or requires a bibliography. Despite the fact that the story is true, and the act hideous, lets save it for the documentaries on A&E.

What's worse is that unlike "Legalize Our Love," "Kitchen Fire" put the message first and the music second, hell maybe even third or fourth. It's almost like, okay we have to say this really important thing and lets just throw some stupid music behind it.

Of the 10 songs on the album this one fits the least, and is by far the worst. Still, "A Hundred Lovers" gets the thumbs up, it's "acoustic white folk funk" is different enough from the rest of your music collection to make it a great addition. And as said earlier it really is the perfect sound to play while just kicking back on a lazy day with friends, barbecue, and beer.

**Music Notes and News:** You're running out of chances to rip on me and my opinions. Only two issues left to tell me how stupid I've been for the last two years. And to the guy who pointed out once that I was "white" congratulations, your my biggest critic so far.



# Just for the health of it Pet allergies galore

By JESSICA ADSIT  
Variety Editor



Just thinking about cuddling with a cute, furry little kitten makes my eyes itch, my nose tickle and my tear ducts swell.

Approximately 15 million people in the United States have a documented allergy to some animal. The majority of the people tested are allergic to the most popular household pet—cats.

Cats are constantly shedding allergen-coated skin cells called dander. The dander and cat hair often become airborne and mix with house dust. Air circulation from forced heating and air-conditioning systems spread allergens throughout the house. So even if you take extra precautions to keep a cat isolated in certain rooms of the house, you may still experience allergic reactions to your pet.

Pets can cause problems to allergic owners in other ways as well. Though an animal's hair or fur is not a significant allergen, it can collect pollen, dust, mold and other allergens.

A pet's urine can also cause an allergic reaction since it is a source of bacteria, dust and fungi. This is true of caged animals such as birds, hamsters, guinea pigs, rabbits and mice.

Half as many allergies to dogs are reported as cat allergies. Many allergists believe that this is simply because many dogs are kept outside and also because dogs clean themselves more seldom than cats and therefore release fewer allergens into their environment.

It is not uncommon to develop asthma as a result of your allergy. Asthma can develop at any age and may cause more serious complications including wheezing and shortness of breath.

A series of tests to determine whether or not you are allergic to your pet can be taken, but are not always accurate.

The best way to alleviate allergy symptoms is to get rid of your pet. It sounds rather heartless and realistically most people aren't going to hand their beloved "Fluffy" over to a total stranger.

Limited exposure to the animal may be more practical. Try to keep it outdoors as much as possible. If this is impossible, at least make sure the pet stays out of the bedrooms.

A central air cleaner may also be used to remove significant amounts of allergens. The cleaner should be used at least four hours per day, according to the American College of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology.

Bathing your pet on a weekly basis may help to remove dander, but this is not always helpful. Some studies suggest that bathing cats and dogs regularly will decrease allergens over time. Other studies refute this idea.

Antihistamines usually control the immediate allergic symptoms (itchy eyes, sneezing).

Immunotherapy a series of shots that increases tolerance to an allergen. Side-effects may occur so prior consultation with a doctor is essential.

# Mississippi River threatened River Revival committee has a new concern due to the continuing build up of sand and silt

NATALIE LARSON  
Variety Reporter

Many people spend countless hours, fishing, swimming, boating, water-skiing and more on the Mississippi River.

How many people are aware of the dangers threatening the river?

The Mississippi River Revival committee which began in 1982 is attempting regularly to keep the river clean of trash and to combat any environmental dangers.

Solomon Simon, President of Mississippi River Revival in Winona said, "We like to concentrate on activities that the average person can do."

The main issue that Mississippi River Revival is concentrating on right now is the navigational issue.

The Upper Mississippi is quickly becoming a navigational canal and sediment is a great threat to the upper Mississippi.

Soil erosion, channelization and management practices that favor navigation are causing a build up of silt and sand.

This sediment is filling up the backwaters and non-channel water areas at

the rate of 1/2 to 2 inches a year. If this isn't stopped, it could destroy the river ecosystems within 100 years, according to a report by the Upper Mississippi River Basin Commission.

Simon said that this is an upcoming environmental issue and many river revival groups are starting to work together with it.

He also said that when there are meetings on this issue, it often attracts a fisherman who have been fishing in an area for many years and now the fish are dying.

"Islands are disappearing and aquatic plants can't grow anymore," said Simon.

Mississippi River Revival has river clean-ups and other events such as musical festivals with dancing and activities for kids throughout the summer.

Simon says, "There are different levels of commitment to the group."

There are about 30 paid members, 10 people who help set up the activities and usually about 150 people come to the clean-ups.

Simon said, "Our events tend to be in the summer." This is why he feels there isn't much WSU student involvement.

He added, "We invite anyone who is interested, we would really like to get students involved."

Mississippi River Revival is having a river clean-up in Winona, on Saturday, June 24. The clean-up starts at Latch Beach Island. "You don't have to have a boat to come," said Simon.

They have motor boats and a canoe flotilla, which is a group of boats going from one place to another in an organized fashion. The canoe flotilla includes a 26 foot authentic birch bark canoe that can hold 10-12 people.

In August they're having a seven day trip from Prairie Island to La Crosse, stopping at each town and having an event, which will include discussions of river issues.

He said, "It's an opportunity for people who don't have the chance to get on the river, it helps connect the people with the river."

There are three other River Revival chapters in Dubuque, Iowa, Bellview, Iowa, and the Twin Cities.

Anyone who is interested in participating in Mississippi River Revival activities or getting more information can call 452-1375 or write P.O. Box 315, Winona, MN, 55987-0315.

# Spray down



Robert Swanson sprays off a car at the Kappa Delta Pi car wash last Saturday. The money raised went towards a picnic for all education majors of Winona State.

# Students initiate task force to keep WSU clean, environmentally friendly

NICKI SULLIVAN  
Variety Staff

change environmental policies on campus easier.

"We are two separate groups but we'll work together on the issues. The president of the environmental club is also on senate," she said.

Recently the ETF is looking at creating an all University committee which would allow faculty and administration to get involved.

Last week during registration the EFT handed students surveys on a few environmental topics.

They wanted to know if recycling on campus was convenient and if students are even concerned with it.

If the results considerably favor one side it may be easier to take the action needed to make the changes.

Although their main focus is on the West WSU campus, the ETF is concerned with the environmental issues in the community as well as the nation.

To help those students who are living off campus, the task force is handing out paper with the procedures the city takes to recycle.

"We are also active politically," said Alsip.

At the moment the EFT is sending a letter to the President of the United States to voice their objection on an issue that has been proposed to cut 600 acres of trees from the national parks.

Alsip said, "We knew of other State University senators doing this, so we wanted to get involved and set up."

Student senate is pitching in to help WSU's campus to be one that is environmentally safe.

They have formed a group of three senators called The Environmental Task Force (ETF) to make students more aware of the environmental issues on campus.

Tanya Alsip, co-chair of the ETF, said, "As of right now we have accomplished a lot with the projects we have started to work on."

The ETF was started about six weeks ago and they've already taken big steps towards educating students to better the campus.

By freshman orientation next fall the ETF's goal is to have the information ready to present to the incoming freshman by their student leaders.

"We are in the process of gathering together the information and putting it together for them," said Alsip.

The ETF is also working on a plan that to increase the recycling done inside the dorms.

They want to make the recycling bins more accessible for the students to use.

Through the ETF the environment club will have more to say with the backing of student senate.

Alsip said, "They are a collection of people who are really involved in the environment."

With the help from student senate the environment club will be able to

# French Kiss could curl your toes Meg Ryan returns to her old funny self in new romantic comedy

## Cinema Files

**French Kiss**  
 Comedy  
 Rated PG-13  
 Director: Lawrence Kasdan  
 Cast: Meg Ryan, Kevin Kline, Timothy Hutton, Jean Reno

**Rating System:**  
**Top Drawer...Must see**  
**Second Drawer...Recommended**  
**Third Drawer...Could be worse**  
**Bottom Drawer...Avoid at all cost**

RANDY PETERSEN  
Film Critic

The list actresses or actors that can motivate me to see a film solely on the basis of their presence on the screen is relatively short.

The obvious members, Connery, Nicholson, Pacino and Foster, are joined by one impish female who always turns my head when mentioned in the coming attractions.

It's not Roberts, Stone, Moore or even Bullock.

No, it's Ryan. Meg Ryan (not the Winonan reporter, the actress.) I can't explain it, but she does it to

me every time. When I hear her name, all I can ask is "When is her new movie coming out?"

Sure, Ryan's been in some flops. Think *Amitville 3: The Demon*. Think *Innerspace*.

But, her performances in movies like *When Harry met Sally*, *D.O.A.*, *Sleepless in Seattle* and even *Joe Versus the Volcano* make up for all the less than perfect roles she has taken.

If Ryan starred in *Freddy meets Ernest* in *Pee Wee's Playhouse*, I'd probably still go see it. After all, it's Meg.

In *French Kiss*, Ryan doesn't let me down.

She has bounced back from the drastically disappointing (and depressing) *When a Man Loves a Woman* and returned as her comic self.

Ryan is truly at her best in *French Kiss*.

Her performance is reminiscent of *When Harry met Sally*. There is even one scene that relies heavily on the memory of her most famous *When Harry met Sally* scene for its added punch.

Director Lawrence Kasdan (*I Love You to Death*) has taken a talented group of performers and a solid script and made an intelligent, light-hearted and sexy comedy about a woman's quest to retrieve her man from the clutches of a French "goddess."

Along the way Kate (Ryan) runs into trouble and misfortune after meeting Frenchman Luc (Kevin Kline) who sports designer stubble and a rude attitude.

Kline is also at a peak and gives his best performance since *A Fish Called Wanda*.

Kline plays on every French stereotype ever written. But, he does it without the usual cliché.

The connection between Ryan and Kline is nearly perfect. These two talents work wonderful magic on the screen.

As the two make their way across France, plotting how Kate will win back her fiancé, the two performers blend together to form a comedy team rarely seen on the big screen today.

One of the weakest links in the film is the performance given by the always disappointing Timothy Hutton (*The Temp*) as Kate's missing-in-action fiancé. Hutton's performance lacks any type of motivation or appeal.

Luckily for the audience, little screen time is devoted to the character.

Most of the film revolves around Kate's transformation from wholesome American schoolteacher to object of desire.

In all the recipe for *French Kiss* is fairly simple.

Take a group of talented people. Mix in some romance in Paris. Add a little slapstick and a host of snappy lines.

Stir in a bit of foreign intrigue and adventure with a police inspector (*The Professional's* Jean Reno) chasing after the suspicious Luc.

Sure, the end result may be a bit predictable, but after all it's the fun of getting there that counts.

And, with the likes of Ryan and Kline, it can't be anything but fun.

For the mere enjoyment level of this movie, it gets a second drawer rating with its only real faults being

Hutton's performance and its predictable ending.

And, being that I'm in a giving mood, I can forgive both of these minor flaws.

After all, it's Meg.

I must admit though, happily ever after is kind of nice.

If for some reason you can't tear yourself away from the VCR to see *French Kiss*, this week's video file might be for you.

Leaving out the obvious recommendations starring Ryan or Kline the subject for this week is comedy in France.

No, not the best of Jerry Lewis Rather, comedies with stories that take place in France.

First is a two-for-one file, 1988' *Dirty Rotten Scoundrels* and the original version, *Bedtime Story* from 1964. Both films deal with two con men in France trying to swindle a wealthy American female.

The 1988 version features Steve Martin and Michael Caine in the title roles, while the original starred Marlon Brando and David Niven.

This is actually one of the few times in Hollywood history when the remake was better than the original.

The next file holds a film starring another female talent that can always attract my attention, *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes* stars Marilyn Monroe and Jan Russell as two show-business girls trying to find husbands and riches in Paris.

This 1953 release directed by the immortal Howard Hawks captures a unique musical and comical view of the city of lights.

# Invisible Man: What it means to be black in America

MAUREEN ASFELD  
Literary Critic

Ralph Ellison's "Battle Royal" was originally published as a short story in 1947. Then in 1952, Ellison made "Battle Royal" the first chapter of the *Invisible Man*.

"Battle Royal" is the beginning of the protagonist's long struggle for an adult identity in a world corrupted by racial prejudice.

The rest of the *Invisible Man* continues the story of a young African-American man who moves from the South to the North and discovers what it means to be black in America.

Ralph Ellison has not had a very extensive writing career, but what he has written has been extremely important. He writes about race relations in the context of universal human concerns.

"Battle Royal" begins with a young man looking about 20 years into his past. The story is written in first person and recounts episodes that occurred in the man's youth.

The main character is a young African-American male who must deal with a racially prejudiced community. And during his confrontations with the white leaders of the town, he will struggle to find his own identity and personal value.

After the young man delivered an oration on his graduation day, he was invited to perform the speech at a gathering of the town's "leading white citizens."

All of Greenwood felt that this honor of presenting the speech to the town leaders—bankers, lawyers, judges, doctors, fire chiefs, teachers, and merchants—was a triumphant for the entire community.

Once the main character arrived he was encouraged to join his schoolmates in participating in a "battleroyal." The young men were led away from the ballroom to be issued a pair of boxing gloves.

Next the school superintendent led the boys up to the front of the ballroom

After fighting the boys were forced to lunge for money on an electrified rug. The winner received \$10.

At the end of "Battle Royal," the young man learns that he must judge his own value as a human being. He also realizes that he must attend college to determine his own identity and abilities.

The primary social concern of "Battle Royal" is that of white upper-class males feeling superior to the young African-American men.

Personally I am appalled that people can treat other human beings as inferior life forms, but it has been happening since the beginning of time.

Many early cultures treated slaves, servants, and outsiders in despicable and deplorable manners. Today our "civilized" nation would call these cultures, "barbarians."

Ralph Ellison tries to force humanity to take a good, hard look at itself and what it stands for.

He wants us to remember these atrocities and learn from them, so that we will not make them again. And also to remember that each human being has a "social responsibility."

The *Invisible Man*, the cornerstone of his literary reputation, is Ellison's only published novel.

Other works by Ralph Ellison are some various short stories and two collections of essays, *Shadow and Act* (1964) and *Going to the Territory* (1986).

## Literature Review

to see a beautiful blonde woman, who was stark naked. This dancing woman is a pivotal character, because she represents the destruction of society.

On the blonde's stomach there is a small American flag that ordinarily symbolizes freedom. However this symbol represents capitalism and power at work. Even though the dancer is a white female, she is treated as an object by all the males around her.

During her performance she watches the males with impersonal eyes. And the capital V that her thighs form, represent the victory of the town's white males over her.

The blonde is the connection between the two groups, because of their similar responses. Both the white men and the African-American men, with obvious differences in age appear deeply affected by the woman's sexual performance.

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This survey is being conducted as an independent study project in response to a book written by Derrick Bell called *Faces at the Bottom of the Well* and has no connection to the Winonan. In the book, aliens come to the Earth and offer to eliminate the pollution problem. In return, the aliens want to take the black population.

Please complete the following questions:

Age:	17-21	<input type="checkbox"/>	Student Status:	Freshman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Gender:	Male	<input type="checkbox"/>
	22-26	<input type="checkbox"/>		Sophomore	<input type="checkbox"/>		Female	<input type="checkbox"/>
	27-35	<input type="checkbox"/>		Junior	<input type="checkbox"/>			
	over 35	<input type="checkbox"/>		Senior	<input type="checkbox"/>	Race:		
				Graduate	<input type="checkbox"/>			

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<input type="checkbox"/>	Nuclear Arms	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Tom Loucks/Photo Editor

Warrior Kerl Grovdahl slides into homeplate to score a run against Moorhead State during the first game of a doubleheader last Wednesday afternoon.

### Warrior's of the week

The Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference is once again naming a Warrior as player of the week. Brian Hronski, a Winona State University pitcher from Minneapolis, is sharing the honor with a member of the Southwest State University team. Hronski, a sophomore, posted a 2-0 record with two complete game victories. Hronski allowed three earned runs in twelve innings, and struck out twelve. Shannon Smith a WSU Smith was listed on the top of the NSIC standings for her batting average, a .667. Smith had 2 stolen bases last week as well as 2 RBI's.

### Running club trot's with the trout

Winona State University's Running Club recently participated in their fourth event of the spring last Saturday. The club traveled to Preston, MN for the 5-mile Trout Trot, but only had three members make the trip. The weather was almost perfect, in fact, too perfect, because the race was scheduled for 12:30. By this time, the weather had easily reached 70 degrees, with a slight wind. Most of the race courses are either a loop or out and back, which tends to get old, especially in races of 5 miles or more. But this race was set up so that the runners were bussed to the starting line five miles away, in which they ended up finishing in town. The ideal course tends to be totally flat with a couple of down-hills, but how often does this happen? Very seldom. Anyway, the club was in for a surprise in running this race for the first time. The course started out on a flat gravel road for about a mile, but after reaching the blacktop, nothing but hills plagued the runners. Fortunately, the last half mile was a straight shot down-hill. Out of the 75 runners in the race, the Running Club placed in the top ten overall. President Erik Barthel came in third overall and received a gold medal for placing first in his age group with a time of 29:46. Steve Van De Zande was seven seconds behind at 28:53, giving him a silver medal for second place in his age group and fourth overall. Kevin Bechard rounded off the pack as he set a new personal record of 32:30 for the bronze in his age group. He finished tenth overall.

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