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The Winonian

Wednesday, October 2, 1996

Vol. 75 Issue 12

Winona State's First Student Paper

Established 1922

Seppanen questions Senator's leadership

District 32 Senator Steve Morse involved in Winona State University mail controversy

By PAUL A. SOLARZ
News Editor

If anyone believed for a minute that there wasn't any political mudslinging going on in the District 32 Senate race, they weren't exactly correct. Democratic incumbent Steven Morse and Republican candidate Linda Seppanen found themselves in the middle of a heated political race last week, when Seppanen called a press

conference regarding Morse's wrongful use of Winona State University's mail system.

On September 20, Seppanen received an invitation to a "Door County-Style Fish Boil" in her mailbox at work. The only problem with the invite is that it was a fundraiser for her opponent, Morse, and it carried no postage on it. Only official U.S. mail and university material is to be carried by the campus mail sys-

tem, and that is one of the

reasons Seppanen has reacted so fervently. The invitations were "clearly not university material," according to Seppanen in her letter sent to Winona State President Darrell Krueger.

"The candidate is responsible for the leadership of the campaign. I think it's a question of leadership"

- Seppanen

"This is a blatant disregard for our mail system," said Seppanen.

Morse explained to *The Winonian* that it was an "honest error" by Sandra Bennett, a campaign-volunteer and WSU English Professor.

"Sandra's a great volunteer," said Morse, "She knows the rule [now]. She's been educated. She's apologized [and] offered to pay [for the] postage."

Bennett said, "It was a mistake. I probably should have known better, [but] I can't undue it. This has really turned into a 'tempest in a teapot'."

Krueger believes that there was "no malicious intent" and that it was an "honest

error." "Quite frankly," Morse added, "I knew you can't use the campus mail. I assumed, being a faculty member, she would know."

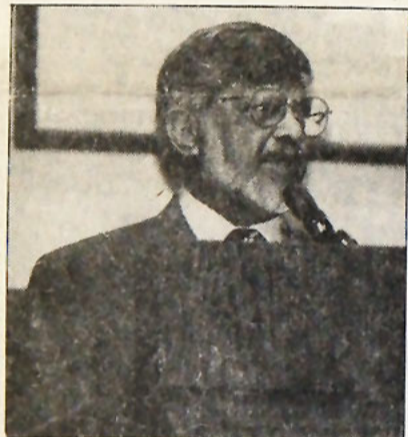
WSU Vice President Gary Evans was assigned to investigate the matter, and said that he suspects this kind of practice is not uncommon.

"The candidate is re-

see Seppanen, page 3

"Non Violence or Non Existence"

Arun Gandhi speaks at WSU about violence, working towards a better future



Arun Gandhi Jeff Lauterer/Staff Photographer

By: BETHANIE KRIEN
News Reporter

Second World War, Gandhi's grandfather believed the world was headed one of two ways—towards nonviolence or non-existence. Gandhi believes that the world is heading towards a spiritual nonexistence. This experiment and belief of Gandhi's set the tone for the rest of the evening's speech.

Gandhi was born in Durban, South Africa in 1934. South Africa was overrun with an oppressive government and apartheid. By the time he was twelve, he had already experienced the racial prejudice of white and black youths. He was humiliated and wanted

experienced a mental, moral, and spiritual growth through the teachings and philosophies of his grandfather.

Throughout his speech Gandhi shared many memories, stories, and teachings he learned from his grandfather; teachings about violence and parenting that can be applied to this generation.

Arun Gandhi is a journalist, scholar, and author who is currently working on his fifth book due out this fall. He established the M.K. Gandhi Institute for nonviolence in 1991, and continues to promote nonviolence as a way to protect our bodies and souls.

revenge. His parents decided he should live with his grandfather and learn from him.

Gandhi lived with his grandfather for eighteen months. During that time he experienced a mental, moral,

"Now try to open your partner's fist."

- Gandhi

This presentation was sponsored by WSU President's office, the Dean's Office of the College of Liberal Arts, Lutheran Campus Ministry, The Newman Center, Assisi Heights Franciscan Order, Father Dan Corcoran Catholic Worker House, Religious Society of Friends, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Unitarian Universalist Fellowship and the Winona Women's Resource Center.



In the Purple Rooms, Chancellor Eaton speaks to students about her tour of WSU.

Jackie Jedynak/Photo Editor

Chancellor Eaton tours WSU, discusses plans with students

By: JEFF KOCUR
News Reporter

Minnesota State Colleges and Universities (MnSCU) Chancellor Judith Eaton was at Winona State University on Sept. 24 for a tour of the campus and to discuss her plans to guide MnSCU through the next several years.

She met throughout the

day with campus leaders, administrators, students and various constituency groups. A

"There is a feeling of warmth on this campus that is hard to create in a place this big."

- Eaton

few of Eaton's tour highlights included Stark Hall's Composite Engineering, Nursing, and Health Sciences programs as well as the Residential College at Lourdes Hall, plans for the new library and Skillview.

Eaton stressed the need to take advantage of computers at Winona State and all over the MnSCU system. She said the university must

see Eaton, page 3

see Eaton, page 3

Are your valuable belongings insured? Off-campus and Non-traditional students may need to consider purchasing insurance

By: MICHELLE WOLF
News Reporter

Another school year has begun and students need not only worry about their grades, but their stereos, televisions, computers, and other personal belongings.

Theft occurs more frequently on college and university campuses than any other criminal act. In 1994, the

Chronicle of Higher Education surveyed 831 schools with 5,000 or more students and reported a total of 19,172 burglaries.

A parent's homeowners insurance policy covers personal property for on-campus students. Students living off-campus may not have their personal property covered under their parent's homeowners policy, however.

Michael Deranek of the Winona Agency said that students living on-campus and most living off-campus are covered by their parent's policy, but a non-traditional student (a student over 25 years old) may not be covered.

"When we explain the policy to a student, 9 out of 10 will purchase the insurance."

- Schossow

Students not covered by their parent's policy need to consider purchasing a renter's insurance policy.

Renter's insurance covers all personal property in the event of a loss due to fire, lightning, wind,

vandalism, and theft. Liability coverage is included on or off a student's living premises. The policy rates remain the same whether living in a house or an apartment.

The renter's policy has a standard \$250 deductible when a claim is made for damaged or stolen belongings. This means that a student would have to pay \$250 for damaged or stolen items and the insur-

ance company would pay for the rest, up to a certain amount. The amount of money paid depends on the type of policy purchased by the student.

Renter's insurance is relatively inexpensive. Jana Schossow of State Farm Insurance said that a student needs to pay only \$10-\$15 per month and the policy can be

see Insurance, page 3

What's Going On?

Events at WSU

Monday, October 7: State Senator Steve Morse, and Representatives Gene Pelowski and Virgil Johnson, will speak in the Main Auditorium of the WSU Performing Arts Center from 9:15-10:22 a.m. For further information, contact Carole Lontz at 507-457-5562.

Sign up for your time slot in the Student Senate Office now for the Fall Club Budget Hearings, October 8-10 in the West Alumni Lounge from 8 am to 8 pm on Tuesday and Thursday and 8 am to 3:30 pm on Wednesday.

Be a member of the Student Fee Management Committee. Work on University budgets & special requests. Pick up an application in the Student Senate Office by October 7th at 6 pm or call Tracy 457-5544.

Well-known Minnesota author Mark Vinz visits WSU on Thursday, October 3, for a poetry reading at 7 pm at the WSU Alumni House. The poetry reading is free and open to the public.

Mr. Kazi Ebadul Hoque, Senior Justice of the Bangladesh Supreme Court, will speak in the Recital Hall

of the Performing Arts Center, at 7:00 pm tonight. The topic will be "Democracy and the Rule of Law in Bangladesh."

Scholarships/Awards

The Winona State University Foundation recently received anonymous gifts to start two new endowment funds that will benefit students and faculty at the university. The Susan H. Dahl Thesis Award recognizes the author of the best history thesis each year. Candidates need not be history majors. The Faculty Fellows Food Fund for the WSU Residential College reimburses faculty for expenses for social activities with students. For more information on either of the new endowment funds, call the WSU Foundation at 507-457-5020.

Fund-raisers

Clip for the Cure: On Saturday, October 5, stylists at Regis Hair-stylists in the Winona Mall will be giving \$10 haircuts from 9 am to 5 pm which will help raise money for breast cancer research. October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Job Openings

Childcare positions with the Winona Adult Literacy Program: Monday-Friday 8:30-11:30 am, Tuesday & Thursday 12:30-3:00 pm, Monday 6:00-9:00 pm. Salary is \$4.75 per hour. Must have own transportation. Contact Leslie Foote at Community Education: 507-454-9450.

The Winonan is looking for a few good news and sports reporters to join the staff. If interested, please visit The Winonan's office in Lower Kryzsko Commons.

Web Sites of interest to students/faculty

The Minnesota State Colleges and Universities (MnSCU) Web Site is: <http://www.mnscu.edu>

Freemark Mail offers parents of college students free e-mail. No charges are necessary because e-mail is "stamped" with advertisements. Freemark guarantees complete confidentiality. Call for a free copy of their software at 1-888-MY-EMAIL, or visit <http://www.freemark.com>.

StudentCenter.com includes a complete package of career planning assistance that guides students through the entire job search process. This web site is designed to help WSU seniors prepare for the job search. Their web site is <http://www.studentcenter.com>.

Students/faculty in the news

The Minnesota Society of Certified Public Accountants announced that WSU student Daniel Wilmot was selected as a 1996-97 MNCPA Scholarship recipient. Wilmot is the President of the University Accounting Association and a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society.

David Shulman, a legal specialty instructor in the paralegal program at WSU, was named as one of Minnesota's Leading Consumer Lawyers in the August edition of *Minnesota Law and Politics* magazine.

Joyati Debnath, WSU math professor, was recently selected as a distinguished educator in "Who's Who Among America's Teachers" in 1996's fourth edition.



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October 2, 1996

Eaton

Continued from page 1

invest more in an electronic access advantage for students, because "That is where the world that makes a difference is going."

Adapting education to a more computer based system does take money. Eaton said the university has gotten some of that money but still needs more. WSU put in a large request to the legislature for more money for computers, fiber optics, and to connect classrooms to the new technology. Among other things, Eaton would also like to see WSU have the freedom to be different and flexible.

Eaton liked WSU's willingness to experiment and commitment to technology. She also noticed the university's concern for students really is true, because "they have a respected and treasured central role. Students come first" and they are lucky to be in an environment like this.

She also was pleased by a "clear set of values" at WSU. "You are a community... and there is a feeling of warmth on this campus that is hard to create in a place this big."

Tim Greenway, Student Senate Vice President, hopes Eaton left with a feeling that

WSU is a community in which the students, faculty and administration take pride in the school.

"Hopefully she was also impressed by our advanced technology," Greenway said, "and she will take what she has seen to tell other people what a fine university we really do have."

When Eaton first came to MnSCU in July, she said it was three separate systems rather than one. Now, according to Eaton, it is a system with a framework of order.

"We are developing a sense of culture and shared values. We have come a long way," she said. "We still have a long way to go, but I believe we have a footprint now."

During her meeting with students, the chancellor emphasized four aspects of MnSCU. She said it is a learning centered, performance based, technology driven, innovation focused system.

Eaton hopes to be able to operate the system in a very efficient manner by concentrating on getting the job done rather than hassling with bureaucratic procedures.

Eaton is touring various colleges and universities throughout the system, and this was her first visit to WSU.

Seppanen

Continued from page 1

responsible for the leadership of the campaign," said Seppanen, "I find it a question of leadership."

To which Morse responded, "The buck, ultimately, stops here, [and] I am responsible for the overall campaign. I committed, however, no legal violations."

Morse's campaign sent a check for \$30 to WSU to cover any expenses incurred by the university. They also sent another check to the Winona Foundation for \$37.50 to make the campaign break even on the mailing.

"I didn't want the campaign to benefit monetarily from not having to pay postage," explained Morse.

Seppanen's frustration actually began at the begin-

ning of September, when she questioned the university's traditional policy of inviting legislators to the opening faculty meeting. Legislators are invited to talk to faculty about the last session's topics in the Legislature and to predict future topics. Seppanen questioned why, in election years, the opponents are not also invited to speak.

Also, on October 7, WSU Assistant Professor of Sociology Carol Lontz has invited Morse, State Representatives Gene Pelowski, and Virgil Johnson to speak on campus in the Performing Arts Center. However, Seppanen was not invited.

Kreuger has explained that faculty members are allowed to arrange for politicians of any party to speak on campus for their classes.



AS IF

Insured

Continued from page 1

split with up to four other roommates. Payments can be made monthly, quarterly, or annually.

Students with renter's insurance through the Winona Agency pay an annual fee of \$85-\$110 if they choose a \$15,000 coverage policy, and need to buy separate policies.

"You can't split the policy with roommates because of the differences in individual liability and property," Deranek

said. State Farm Insurance includes a "loss of use coverage" in their policy. If major damage is done to a policy holder's house or apartment, the company pays for a stay of up to 12 months in a local motel until the policy holder's residence is repaired.

"When we explain the policy to a student, 9 out of 10 will purchase the insurance," said Schossow.

All students living on- or off-campus should check with

their parent's insurance agency to see if their expensive, personal belongings are covered under the homeowner's policy.

"Renter's insurance is unnecessary for many students," said Deranek.

Students not covered by their parent's homeowner's policy should call and ask an insurance agent about renter's insurance. Although there are slight differences in policies, each insurance company offers renter's insurance.

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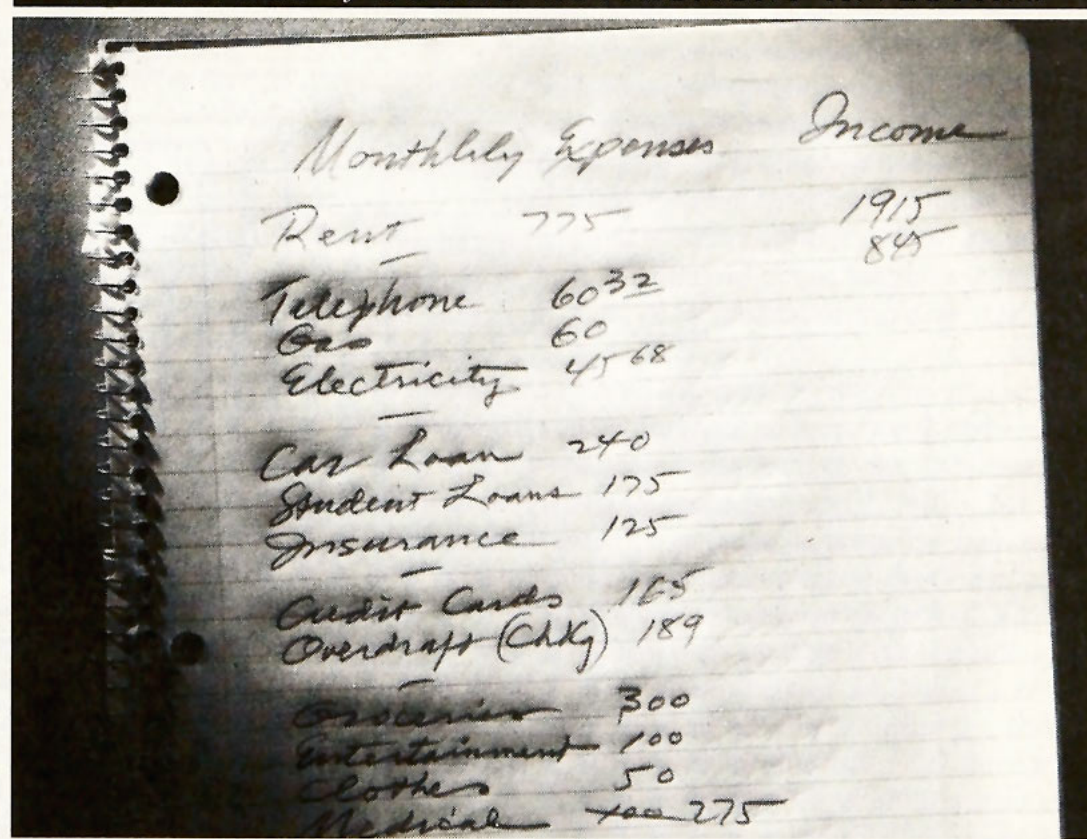
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The opinions expressed in the pages of this newspaper are not necessarily those of the Minnesota State University and College system, Winona State University, its faculty or staff, or the student body.

The Winonan welcomes all Letters To The Editor. All letters must clearly written or typed, include your name, major, year in school, signature and phone number. Letters not meeting these criteria will not be published. This includes letter received by Email. The Winonan reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, punctuation, and space.

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It's not a pretty job...

Last Thursday, television stations nationwide were thrown into one of those situations that we all face from time to time, but dread nonetheless.

Richard Davis, the confessed killer of 12 year-old Polly Klaas, was sentenced for the 1993 rape and murder of the Petaluma, California girl.

Davis, as you may recall, broke into Polly's home, and abducted her from her own slumber party at knife-point. Shocked at the thought that such a thing could happen in a small town, Klaas's family, friends and neighbors conducted their own nationwide campaign to find the missing girl.

Two months later, Davis confessed to the crime and led police to the isolated hiding place of Polly's brutalized and strangled body.

From the time of his confession on, the issue was never whether he was guilty or innocent: he admitted what he had done. The issue was whether he would be given the death penalty.

Last Thursday at the sentencing hearing, Davis was given the chance to speak, as is his constitutional right.

Davis used his time in a manner that can only be described as sadistic. He told the crowded courtroom, which was filled with Polly's family and friends, that as he was dragging her off to rape her, she begged him not to "do" her like her father had. The courtroom was silent, then was filled with the angry shouts from Mark Klaas, Polly's father, and the already grief-stricken family of Polly. Davis smiled a slight smile as Klaas had to be removed from the courtroom.

Minutes later, Davis was sentenced to death.

Throughout the night, news stations replayed the clip. The question many journalists struggled with was whether or not to run the clip at all. They wondered if by doing so they weren't guilty of being sensationalists. They asked themselves if they weren't adding insult to the injury and pain of the Klaas family.

Were they? No.

What happened to Polly Klaas is not unique. There are many Pollys in our recent national memory. There are many Davis's as well. They have a hunger that can only be satisfied by sexually torturing children. Some prey on young girls and some prey on young boys. Some prey on both; their evil perversion has no preference either way.

They follow our children from school and watch them as they stop to play in the park. They lay in wait, watching for that moment when we turn our gaze, so they can snatch our precious children from our lives forever.

They sit in their living rooms watching us on television tearfully pleading for any information that will help us find that which is more important to us than life itself: our children.

They are without remorse when they are caught, and sit silently when they are pronounced guilty. They listen as their lawyers explain why WE are being inhumane for expecting a life for a life. They nod sanctimoniously when their lawyers, and well-meaning activists tell us we should respect the fact that these sexual predators are human beings. We wonder if maybe, just maybe, they could be helped or if they feel remorse. If so, should we send them to death?

As a nation, we needed to see that in spite of all the polished arguments about the inalienable human right to live, a child-killer was still filled with the sadistic need to inflict pain, still finds pleasure in torturing.

Perhaps Polly's father said it best.

"We knew he was evil. Now you know it too."

Another Point Of View

International Club Members: Gazing at an uncertain future

By Shahed Shuman

As one of the oldest clubs at Winona State, international club earned its reputation as a well-prepared organization. For the last 26 years, talented members from all corners of the world came to WSU and this organization. Much of this is now lost because of incompetent leadership.

Club activities provide a wonderful opportunity for the international students and their friends to get together to learn about each other's cultures.

This was the look of the International Club until fall of 1995. In the spring of 1995, international students elected executive of the club. Promising, but inexperienced in every way, this group of executives were given charge of the hopes of club members. The members expected them to be true leaders, to uphold the tradition of the International Club. Unfortunately, they turned their attention to something that took the club nowhere.

International students are required to have health insurance, but there is only one provider in the Minnesota State System. Executives of the club opposed it, and the club was asked to sign a petition against it. Executives tried to force their will on the university.

It is ironic that the executives of the club, who were elected because of their promises of change, became separated from the general members by dragging an unchangeable issue around like a dead donkey on their shoulders. Meetings were held, one after another, to discuss the issue of the insurance, but they were fruitless. Out of 300 international students, only five attended the insurance meetings. Frustrated general members proposed to drop the whole issue, but uncompromising executives refused.

The club is responsible for having a welcoming gathering for new international students. Club executives didn't arrange anything like that for Winter or Spring quarters, but they did call to impeach 1995-96 Student Senate President

Christine Nelson. All these things made the club executives more alienated from the members, because they were not doing what the majority wanted.

The final hope was the International Dinner, a showcase for the talented international students to entertain the whole Winona community. All members were looking forward to participating in it. But groups of members that didn't support the insurance issue were told by executives that they would not participate in this long-awaited extravaganza. This was the final blow. Enraged members protested by boycotting the Dinner. One of the previous presidents of the club commented, "I don't want to be a part of it". She spoke the thoughts of 200 other members who also didn't want to be a part of it. Many tickets were unsold.

There is a Arabic proverb, "A country goes where its leader takes it", and the same thing happened to the International Club. It has lost a lot of its loyal members, and executives are responsible for it.

The International Club has a glorious past, and to get it back, it needs competent leaders. The last election could have been fate-changing, but unconstitutional interruption by the club president and his accomplices have made it a hotly debated issue.

The executives have to understand that it is not in their power to chose the executive committee. The most popular person has to be elected and take charge of the club.

The International students are waiting for a new executive to run their club. Something has to be changed. May the glorious past come back again.

Shahed Shuman
International Club Secretary, 1994-95

Anyone may be a guest editorialist. Deadline for submission is noon on the Friday before publication. Writers must follow The Winonan's editorial policy as stated at the top of this page.

Reader Letters

Death is not the solution

When three American injuries in two years essentially told Jack Kevorkian it was OK to provide a suicide service, they gave a message to all those who are older, ill, struggling or depressed: Death is the solution.

America can do better.

We used to view attempted suicide as a cry for help. Now, we seem to accept the view of a man who admitted goal in life is helping people kill themselves: That these vulnerable individuals are just a burden to themselves and others. Their lives don't matter.

That is not compassion.

Americans have another choice. We can wholeheartedly reject Kevorkian's message and his "solution". As a society and as individuals, we can send the message to those around us that each individual is valued and wanted. With is as our message, we can encourage vulnerable people to seek and find adequate pain relief, depression counseling, love and meaning in life-not to kill themselves.

Jack Kevorkian took his three acquittals as a green light.

"I now consider this a legitimate medical service," he said. The he helped kill three people in 10 days.

We cannot let Kevorkian's way become the American way.

Mary Cracraft
Minnesota Citizens
Concerned for Life

Student Vote

My name is Ann Cox, and I am the Legislative Affairs Coordinator for Student Senate.

I am writing to inform the student body about the National Voter Education Day, which will be held on Oct. 7th. for the Winona State Campus. This day is being set aside in the way of a National Campaign to register students for the upcoming national, state, and local elections being held on Nov. 5th.

It is essential for students to pre-register as quickly as possible as the last day to pre-register is Oct 15th. Several candidates from various party affiliations and campaigns will be on campus to discuss the issues as well as assist stu-

dents in the registering process.

In the meantime, students may pick up and drop off completed voter registration cards in the student senate office in Kryzsko Commons. Also, any questions may directed to the

Student Senate Office. Hope to see an abundance of students present on Oct. 7th.

Ann Cox
Student Senate
Legislative Affairs Chair

Student Senate Weekly Update

This will be a weekly update about the issue or issues discussed in the Student Senate that pertain to you, the students.

Each week we will be giving you the pros and cons on the issue(s) that will be made in future Student Senate meetings or on decisions that have already been made in our meetings.

It is our goal to try and let you know the issues that are going to be discussed ahead of time, so you can give us feedback on how to represent you.

The Student Senate meetings are open to the public and held in the Purple Rooms, Kryzsko Commons at 4:00 pm, Wednesdays.

If you have any questions, comments, or concerns, please leave a note in the suggestion box located in front of

the Student Senate office, e-mail senators at STSENATE or come in and tell us your opinion. We want to hear your opinions and concerns because we represent you.

There are still openings on Judicial Board, Grievance Board, and the numerous committees that are part of the Student Senate. Stop in the office for an application if you are interested or come in if you have any questions about these positions or any other concerns.

With your help and your feedback on these issues, the Student Senate can excel at representing you.

Tim Greenway
Vice President
Student Senate

Send your Letter to the Editor by EMail!
"Winonan@vax2.winona.msus.edu",
drop it off in our office or send us a letter!

The Things My Mother Taught Me...

SALLY A. MILLER
Managing Editor

Since I know that a least one of the Winonan's readers is interested in the things my mother taught me, I have decided to dedicate my columns to sharing with you the things my mother taught me.

One of the first things my artist mother, who came of age in the Sixties, taught me is the importance of having the courage to try new things.

When I was four, my mother cut my hair. She had been asking my permission for weeks, but I didn't want it cut. I loved my long, beautiful, golden curls. But every day, my hair got tangled and knotted, and it took several painful minutes of yanking and tugging for my mother to get my hair combed through.

Finally, after a particularly painful combing, in which chunks of hair were ripped from my head, and both of us were in left in tears, my mother put me on a stool, wrapped a towel around my shoulders and got out the scissors.

I begged and pleaded, screamed and cried. But alas, my mother pulled my beloved hair into a ponytail and cut six inches off, leaving bouncing ringlets where long soft curls had been.

When she was done, I jumped off the stool, grabbed my severed ponytail, and ran away screaming, "I hate you!" Later, when my mother came to my room and kissed me "good night" and told me she loved me, I repeated that I hated her. As she closed the door and walked down the hall, I screamed it a few more times, for good measure.

The next morning, after a few quick brushes, my mother announced she was done combing my hair. I was surprised and said that it hadn't hurt a bit. She just smiled, and said, "Change is good".

Twenty-five year later, I am constantly changing my hair. And sometimes, change comes without any effort or permission on my part. Nature takes over.

If I can't make the time to get my hair cut my hair does not stay exactly the same length. It grows longer, and the style changes. And every six weeks, like clockwork, grey hair starts showing at the roots - as has been happening since I was 18.

So, you want to know why I have chosen to write about my hair. Because, in case you haven't picked up on it, I am using my hair as an analogy. Change is good. Life is about change. Nothing stays the same. And you can never put your foot in the same river twice.

Yes, faithful readers, the Winonan has changed.

There are changes happening all around us. This is a new year and this campus is not the same. The exact same students are not taking the exact same classes with the exact same teachers in the exact same rooms of buildings. There is a new batch of freshmen to replace to the new batch of alumni. There is concrete where grass used to be, and grass where concrete used to be. Professor Bill Withers left Winona for Iowa, and Professor Bruce Dorries left Colorado for Winona.

No, kids, it's not the same campus as it was last year, last month, last week. In the time between when I write this column and you read it, there will be at least one more sexually active person on campus. Someone will have dropped a class.

A truly irresponsible newspaper staff would assume that nothing on the campus or in the world around them has changed, and thus, their paper doesn't need to change.

A truly irresponsible editor would sit back in her/his chair and say, "I can't change things, this is the way it's always been done".

A truly irresponsible journalist would cower behind textbooks, citing academically dictated ideals as their excuse for not acknowledging and confronting the realities of the changing world and campus around them.

Change is healthy. Change is the one thing that is unchangeable. Yes, change is dangerous and risky. And sometimes, the painful and hard changes are the ones that are best for us. But, all in all, change is good.

IMPRESSIONS FROM THE HYPOGEUM

By DEAN KORDER
Columnist

THE LAW OF SUBJECTIVITY

I wake up after a snooze on the couch and realize there's no milk in the house. I decide to take my bike the three and a half blocks to the store. I get there, buy the milk, and head out the door with my milk in a bag.

I hop on my bike. It's a warm summer night. The near full moon and the delicate wind combine to create leafy shadows on the pavement of the abandoned street. I go two blocks, riding down the right side of the road, and take a right. Halfway up the block, I start my typical "fade" from the right side of the road to the left side of the road so I can turn left up the sidewalk and pedal directly to my front door a half a block away. As I start to cross the street, I hear a car accelerating behind me. As I said, the street was abandoned. So, I freak and turn to see who or what is coming up my ass. A spotlight blinds me. I can see nothing.

Now, I panic for a minute. I mean, it could be a cop, but it could also be a mad pizza delivery driver from hell or a freak in an old police car. And, I was once chased by a drunk idiot in a car while I was riding my bike. So, I decide to just go the rest of way home as fast as I can.

As I turn up onto the sidewalk and race for home, the vehicle behind me accelerates and turns the corner. Someone yells "stop." And, I do stop, but not until I get to my house. The car screeches to a halt in front of my house, a door flies open, the spotlight shines awkwardly to the ground, and he is upon me.

He's a cop.

He asks me for my license.

I say "Why? I'm riding my bike. Since when do I need a license to ride my bike?"

He asks me why I didn't stop. I tell him he never identified himself. He tells me his car is his identification. I tell that "that might be, but it was hard for me to see because there was a spotlight shining right in my eyes!"

He doesn't like my tone. Things deteriorate fast after that.

He intimidates me, lectures me, berates me, and insults me.

I intimidate him, lecture him, berate him, and insult him.

He gets pissed because I'm standing up for myself and he gets a look in his eyes. From the look, I know he wants me to try something; he wants me to punch him, he wants me to go for his gun. I just lash back with my tongue. He questions me. I give him my name, rank, and serial number. He tells me he can give me a ticket. I tell him to go ahead if that's what he wants to do. He gets real irate. It all becomes a blur.

Finally, he tells me to stay where I am and gets into his car. He gets on the radio. Another cop car shows up. The cops converse. I ask them to please hurry it up.

The first cop, finishes writing the ticket and gets out of the car. As soon as he gives me the ticket for "riding a bike at night without a light," I turn around, grab my bike, and go into the house. He's saying something, but I'm not listening as I turn the knob, open the door, shut the door, turn the lock, shut out the light, and wait for the cars to leave.

The next day, I call the number on the back of the ticket to see how much a "riding a bike at night without a light" ticket will run a person. "Who wrote that ticket," a startled woman's voice asks me on the phone. I tell her who. She says, "oh" and I ask her when was the last time she saw a "riding a bike at night without a light" ticket. She said, "NEVER." I asked her again how much it will be. "Sixty-five dollars," she said. "It would be sixty-five dollars," she repeated when I didn't answer right away. I thanked her and hung up.

A few weeks later, I'm sitting in court with a bunch of other low life scum. But, I'm public enemy number one. I'm Mr. riding-a-bike-at-night-without-a-light. As I sit down, the prerecorded message starts and tells everyone what to do, what their rights are, where they can ask for help, and blah, blah, blah. The message ends. We're all asked to rise. We all rise. The judge enters. The judge sits down. We all sit down. And, court is in session.

For an hour I sit there and watch as shoplifters, domestic abusers, drunken drivers, burglars, bad check writers, and speeders all parade themselves up to the orange line on the carpet and plead their cases.

Finally, my name is called and I feel like a heel as I step to the orange line and the judge announces that I am here for ... he pauses a moment and makes sure he's reading it correctly...for "riding a bike at night without a light?" He questions rather than asks and the crowd chuckles as the county prosecutor and the sheriff's deputy shuffle papers looking for some kind of verification. "Most times they just give out warnings for that," the deputy says as he walks to the judge and hands him the white copy of the ticket.

The judge looks at me and asks me what I know about all of this. I tell him that I didn't get that ticket because I was riding my bike without a light. I tell him, "I got that ticket so one man could show that he was more powerful than another man." The crowd laughs and the judge looks at me again, adjusts his glasses, and looks at the ticket. He turns it over. He starts to read, a mumble, half to himself and half aloud. He stops, and says, "Oh, I see." He looks back at me and then back to the note as he says, "Mr. Korder, it says here that you were riding your bike without a light at night, on the wrong side of the street, and that you took off and failed to stop when asked. When you were told that you could be given a ticket for this offense, you told the officer to 'go for it,' and apparently he did."

The crowd laughs. The judge continues. "It goes on to say that at one point you called the officer a P-R-I-C-K." The judge spells it out instead of saying it, like it was some kind of forbidden word in his courtroom, and the crowd roars.

After they quiet down a bit, the judge looks at me over his glasses. I ask him if it would be all right if I told my side of the story now. He nods and I give him my version of what happened that ill fated night I had the nerve to defy the law and ride my bike at night without a light (the same version I told you earlier). I then attempt to set the record straight by adding:

"And, by the way your honor. That whole P-R-I-C-K thing was taken out of context. I never called the officer a P-R-I-C-K. I asked him why he was being such a P-R-I-C-K? There is a difference." The crowd laughs. The judge hushes them. "Also," I add as quickly as I can, "there is no city ordinance against riding a bike without a light at night."

The judge looks at me one final time, he scratches his head, he adjusts his glasses, and finally says, "Mr. Korder, you're right. There isn't a city ordinance against riding a bike at night without a light, but there is a state law that a bike must obey the same traffic laws that a car obeys and that includes riding at night without lights. You were riding a bike at night without a light. You have admitted to that yourself. Therefore, I fine you ten dollars. And, next time you have a run in with an officer I advise you to try and think of something a little nicer to call them. Next."

Burning Bridges

By DAVES ADAMS

Greetings and salutations! Welcome to another year of learning to cope with Winona. Dear, sweet Winona. The town which made *Deliverance* its official novel, the town which coined the phrase, "gimme another beer, I gotta drive home soon," and the town that inspired President Clinton to flip "the bird" while whizzing by on his campaign train. (He was overheard saying, "These people really suck!")

For those of you who weren't attending this fine institution last year, good for you! For those who are returning (including myself), what the f*%# are you still doing here? The new library is still nothing more than a tennis court, and all the computers in the labs freeze up when you try to "surf the net", so what's the point of being here? We have no outside resources to work from. Does this mean we are trapped in an educational and social vacuum?

*Tip for new readers: This is a rhetorical question. Do not answer out loud. Especially if you are not alone. (Talking to newspapers is the first sign that you should either quit drinking, or stop playing "nofriendo" 24-7.)

For the second year in a row, I will be tossing random verbiage (such as above) across this page like a bad tuna sandwich onto the highway. It will splatter when it hits and it will make an ugly mess. The kind of mess people slow down for hoping to catch a glimpse of bloody body parts hanging from the wreckage.

This column will be like an unhealthy relationship — filled with love and hate. Love for the art of the English language, and hatred for all that is insipid or ignorant. As the title of my column implies, I may burn a few bridges behind me this year for the sake of exposing the roots of human foibles or shortcomings. This could be disastrous to my future career, or it could be the best thing that ever happened. Too hard to tell right now. Until then, may the bridges I burn light my way!

The columns I write this year, my final year of college, may upset or anger some readers. Tough sh*#. Write a letter to the editor. The more pissed off people get, the more they react, and the more they start thinking — a rarity in today's apathetic and listless society.

This column could be your Achilles' heel. You will hate this column like re-runs of MTV's spring break, or the Movie Awards. This column will annoy you like an itch you can't scratch in public. This column will piss you off like textbook prices, or that drunk friend who wants to talk politics while you're trying to get hot lovin' from the person sitting next to you at the bar.

You will read this column because you have no life. You will read this column because you are a masochist. You will read this column because you haven't gotten to Dean's yet. You will read this column because *Scoop* doesn't come out again until November.

Ahhh...self deprecation. It's an art form.

In this column I will attempt to make sense of, or make fun of, what has been happening in Winona, the U.S., and the rest of the world. That is my goal. Of course, Rome wasn't built in a day, so this will take some time. Approximately 24 issues, filled with insights into the human condition and how it affects the world around us.

If this was a radio or TV show, this is where the disclaimer would go. It would sound like this:

"The 'insights' expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the staff or management of this newspaper, this university, or of any human being with the power of rational, cognitive thought. Any opinion or statement claiming to be insightful is probably a bunch of b.s. Dave came up with a couple hours before deadline."

Sneak Preview

In the coming weeks I will be referring to my summer job to try and explain what makes this town tick, and what makes people in general tick. No, I wasn't a pool cleaner at the Aquatic Center, thank God! Despite the job security that position offers, I turned it down, citing my dislike for human waste. As a matter of fact, I heard they're remodeling. They're thinking of installing a big handle next to the head lifeguard's chair so they can flush the pool during the "safety checks."

Kids are disgusting, filthy little creatures.

So, while we are all stuck in this little castle of semi-normalcy called Winona State, and the castle is surrounded by inbreds, habitual drunk drivers, upper-middle class gang bangers, and mental hospital overflow patients, let's make sure the drawbridge is secure, and the moat full of hungry alligators.

HOME COMING 96! "Disco Fever" OCTOBER 7-12

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Pre-Homecoming Week Events

Oct. 2-3: Election for Homecoming King and Queen

Homecoming Week

Monday: Medallion Clue #1

Tuesday: Medallion Clue #2. Showing of "Saturday Night Fever" in Somsen Auditorium at 8:00 pm.

Wednesday: Medallion Clue #3

Thursday: Medallion Clue #4. Comedy Sportz in Somsen at 7:30 pm.

Friday: Medallion Clue #5. Tenative Pepfest in Courtyard at 6:00 pm. Coronation n Somsen at 8:00 pm.

Saturday: Parade at 10:00 am. Football game against Bemidji State at 2:00 pm.

HOME COMING BUTTONS

Homecoming buttons, which are sold by the Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC), will be available in the IRHC office (120 Kryzsko), in the cafeteria, and before each Homecoming event. The button is required to for admission to all Homecoming events. Cost is \$1.

THE MEDALLION HUNT!

The Homecoming Medallion will be hidden somewhere on campus for anyone to find. It will be a Homecoming button clearly marked "Medallion". If you find it, run, don't walk, to Joe Reed's office in lower Kryzsko. You'll get \$50 for your efforts!

Clues will be given daily, starting Monday, October 7, on KQAL, and in the Winona Daily News and The Winonan.

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- \$2 Sex on the Beach
- \$1 Import Taps

Tue

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- Collect Your Very Own S.A. Pub Glass
- Filled \$2.50
- Refill \$1.00
- \$1 Rail Mixers**

Wed

- 3 For 1 Dom Taps
- \$1.50 Captain Mixers

FUN ON THE FRONTIER

The annual Victorian Fair features fanfare from past

By JENNIFER HARRIS
Variety Reporter

Cowboy camps, gunfights, and prison wagons settled in Winona this weekend, Sept. 28 and 29, accompanied by sheriffs, outlaws, singers and dancers to give Winona a taste of the Old West. *Frontier Fanfare* was the theme of the 21st annual Victorian fair.

Mark Peterson, executive director of the historical society and the man behind the fair, said the whole idea started as a regular Sunday event in a small backyard. It grew, and moved to the Armory Museum where it became an annual event. It was only five years ago that the theme was implemented.

"The theme changes from year to year in order to keep the idea from getting stale," said Peterson.

Hundreds of volunteers from the community and surrounding areas help run the fair, but Peterson wishes for more student involvement.

"I just don't know how to reach them," he admitted.

"The fairs are hardly accurate, but they're fun, educational, and family oriented," said Peterson. "A flavor of Winona's past. This year is a little more of a departure, but we are trying to keep it new."

Among the many booths is an old fashioned popcorn stand. From behind a sign that read "It's not everyday korn," Dick and Sally Lybeck spent their weekend away from Bovey, Minn. over a huge pot of popcorn marveling about the weather. No one seems sure if it is going to be a nice day. Lybeck is quick to think of other alternatives, just in case.

"I thought to myself, 'maybe I should go duck hunting instead.'"

The Lybeck's contribution to history is an old German tradition of making popcorn, with one exception. Mrs. Lybeck isn't too keen on the idea of using lard from a slaughtered pig, so instead, soy oil is used along with the traditional sugar and honey.

A number of volunteers are people outside of Winona. From Hastings, Minn., a 9-year-old boy called the "Kansas Kid" demonstrates how to use a lasso. Barbara Herzog and Charlotte Fox, who is promoting her novel *Spirit of the Northwest*, is from LaCrosse, Wisc.

"Winona's society is very active," said Fox. "It's a lot better than ours in LaCrosse. I'm very impressed."

From a local perspective, Doc and Janet Johnson said, "The Historical Society is well run and very important. There is a lot of historical significance in this town."

In between the singing and dancing were booths selling arts and crafts, vintage clothing, books, and old fashioned liquors.

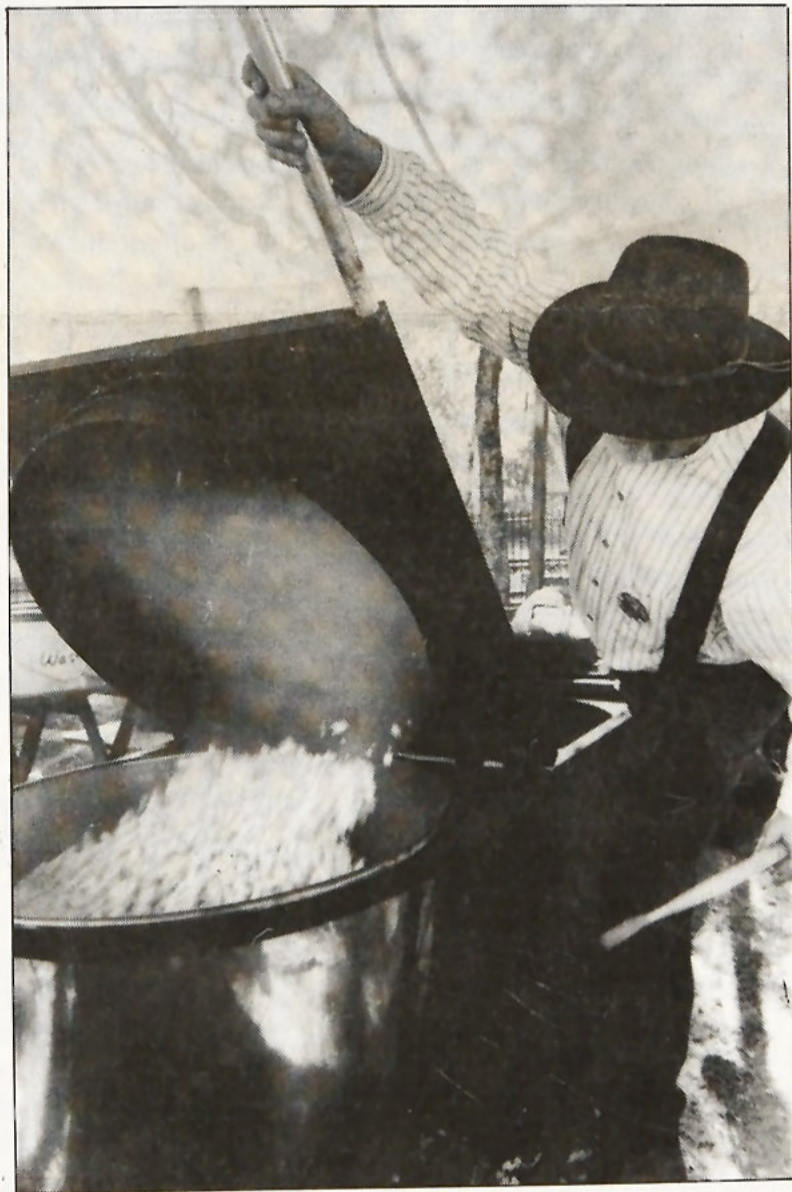
For those that couldn't attend, or wanted more, Pop Wagner, Bob Bovee and Gail Heil appeared in Somsen



Photos By Todd Martin/Staff Photographer

Above: Demonstrating the lasso, 9 year-old "Kansas Kid" uses a chair to show how the lasso would wrap around a person.

Right: Another fun event at the Victorian Fair was the old time popcorn popper run by Dick Lybeck.



auditorium on the Winona State campus Saturday night. The event highlighted performers that sung, and played banjo and/or fiddle at the fair.

Next year the *American Queen* (the largest steam boat in the world) will be making a stop. The steamboat will start in St. Paul, Minn., then travel to Winona and on to Redwing.

The participants of the fair look forward to a wrap-up celebration. The historical Society will be meeting and organizing next year's fair after the holidays.

Copies up to 15 cents

By ANDREA NELSEN
Variety Reporter

Faculty and students at Winona State University are being subjected to a five cent increase for photocopies, which were raised from ten to fifteen cents at the start of summer session.

Winona State has no control over the price increase, the decision is made by outside vendors.

According to Tom Fallenstein, who is in charge of the copy machines at WSU, the increase is supposed to help reduce the amount of cash and coin change brought into the vender, which has been a problem in the past.

It will also promote the purchase of copy cards among students and faculty. Those using cards will still be paying the original ten cents per copy.

Finally, the increase will hopefully encourage individuals to conserve paper by recognizing the most economical and effective use of one sheet.

Cecil Adams celebrates culture

By VICTORIA SANCHEZ
Variety Reporter

The Winona State University human relations class project was introduced on Thursday, Sept. 26, in the east cafeteria, along with a birthday celebration for Cecil Adams, Cultural Diversity Advisor/Recruiter.

The human relations project pairs an International student with a minority or human relations student. The project's purpose is to enhance knowledge by cross-cultural sharing. The participants visit each other four times during the month of October, and write a report on what they learned.

Following the project's introduction by Sabbir Ahmed, there were three presentations of how birthdays are celebrated.

Timothy Holm demonstrated the American way of celebrating by presenting a gift to Adams, singing the traditional "Happy Birthday,"

See Culture, page 9

Three WSU professors share spaces

"Shared Spaces: A Geography of Haunted Places" lends a global understanding of space

By ELLEN WHITEHOUSE
Variety Reporter

Wednesday, Sept. 4, through Friday, Sept. 27, the art exhibit "Shared Spaces: A Geography of Haunted Places," was on display at Winona State University's Paul Watkins Gallery. A large number of students and professors came to see the photography of Winona State mass communication professors Cindy Killion and Terry

Schwarze, and the paintings of Dan Eastman, director of WSU's Residential College.

The artists themselves were very pleased with both the turnout at the exhibit and the feedback that they received from viewers.

"We've had a really positive reaction," said Killion.

Killion has been waiting for about a year and a half for the chance to display her photographs, which include several from her most recent trip to Alaska in 1995.

"I want viewers to gain a greater appreciation of the Earth, and hopefully become more earth conscience," said Killion about the impression she wanted viewers to walk away with. "I just want them to recognize shared space, and that we all live in the same shared space with each other."

"I really enjoyed the photographs by Cindy Killion. I really liked the whole black and white experience. I also liked the photos by Professor Schwarze, the way that he

"I just want them to recognize shared space, and that we all live in the same shared space with each other."

Cindy Killion

used pressure points. I liked the way that he added lines

and other things to make it look more like a collage," said John Connelly, a junior advertising major, creative writing minor.

According to Killion, even though each of the three artists had their own individual motivation for taking part in the display, it was definitely a collective effort.

"Each contribution was equally as valuable as any other, and each piece worked with the others as part of the whole," Killion explained. "It was all part of the overall effect."

Columnist

Duck, duck whatever

By **SUNNI SCHULZ**
Variety Editor

By now we've all settled into the college life. We've kissed mommy and daddy goodbye and books and beer hello. Upperclassmen (i.e., anyone who isn't a freshman) are strutting around campus, we know how it's done. We don't dress up to go to the cafeteria (if we go at all), and we don't get up for class any earlier than necessary.

But the poor droves of freshmen are probably still looking for Saturday's party (where is Broadway street anyway?).

So, we all pick on the freshmen. Sure they say "hi" to everyone, ask you where Somsen is (even when they're standing in front of it), and they walk in loud droves home from busted parties around 11 P.M. and try to get in the bars with homemade fakes. But I realized that everything I ever needed to know, I learned as a freshmen.

They're just getting to know who they are, and realizing that who they were doesn't matter.

Remember back to high school? Where there were cool kids and nerds? Where you didn't get to decide who you were, others did it for you? There were also the most popular students, the homecoming kings and queens and the star athletes.

But there are probably hundreds of high school homecoming kings and queens, and dozens of star athletes here. Freshmen are small fish in the land of 10,000 lakes.

That's hard to take. The great thing about college at Winona State is we all party as one. Here in college you determine who you are.

What becomes important here in the great melting pot we call Winona State? By the time you reach sophomore year looks no longer matter (jeans, flannels and baseball hats to class), athletic status doesn't matter (who goes to games anyway?) and we're all too poor to be divided by money.

By now the freshmen have all discovered their differences. Minnesotans say "duck, duck, gray duck," and say their "O's" funny, Wisconsinites say "soda" and "bubbler," and Illinois people are bad drivers.

Even now, as a senior, I've discovered quickly who I am not, and I've yet to find who I am.

Someone told me in college you meet your real friends. Well, that's partly true. When you're living with the same people, you tend to know them better than anyone in high school. But you also find out who your real friends from high school are, they're the ones who keep in touch.

Freshmen year is all about discovery. But as upperclassmen, we should try not to forget that there's more out there.

Here is a list of ten things I learned freshmen year that have helped me through my college career.

1. Liquor before beer, you're in the clear. Beer before liquor, never been sicker.
2. The basic model of communication is sender, channel, receiver, feedback and noise all around.
3. There is no right answer to the duck, duck whatever question. Stop arguing about it!
4. Forget the "soda" or "pop" question. Gimmie a beer!
5. The real school colors are northwest purple and white, no matter how confused the school seems.
6. If you're under age and carrying a beer when the police man stops you, don't put it down because the fine for littering is higher than the fine for underage drinking.
7. Nobody knows what's going on. Don't ask the people behind the desk, they just work there.
8. Join a club. You might meet your best friend.
9. There are about 101 things you can do with cafeteria food to make it seem different. But underneath, it's all the same.
10. College is just the beginning, not the end, of finding yourself.

MUSIC REVIEW

Ben Harper is what real music should be

Generation X got gypped when it comes to quality rock music

By **STEVE MCFARLAND**
Music Critic

In today's music scene, so much attention is given to bands overcompensating for their lack of originality and/or talent with shock value, that seldom is there any room for real artists to be heard by a mass audience.

My hope is that this column will at least make me feel like I am doing my part to combat this problem. That's why I will be reviewing Marilyn Manson this week.

I hope you are pretty confused and maybe even angered by that last paragraph. If not, please stop reading right now!

Actually I am going to review an artist by the name of Ben Harper, but then again, Harper himself has trouble defining his music.

The best description I can give you is that his sometimes folkish melodies and storytelling ability, a la Cat Stevens, blend with a soulfulness and social conscience, reminiscent of Bob Marley, to produce music that makes you a better person by just listening to it.

That may or may not be true, but I like to think so since I listen to his latest album, *Fight For Your Mind* (1995 Virgin Records America, Inc.) all the time.

Fight For Your Mind is

Harper's follow-up album to his 1993 debut, *Welcome To The Cruel World*, which received accolades from *Rolling Stone*, *Spin*, and *Billboard* magazines.

Playing with bands such as the Fugees, Pearl Jam, Luscious Jackson and most recently, a summer tour with Dave Matthews Band, Harper has introduced his unique style to a variety of audiences.

have to answer, it was a rhetorical question.

I personally was surprised when I recently saw him in concert, and witnessed him jamming on what amounts to be an acoustic slide guitar. At the risk of understating his talent, let's just say he was good at it.

The sounds he makes with the weissenborn, as it lies on his lap, reminds me of just how

a talented group of musicians in each of their own rights.

Oliver Charles, Harper's 19-year-old prodigious drummer, may look like he should be sitting behind a smaller drum kit at a skate park somewhere (with his shaved head and enough tattoos to warrant his arrest in Utah), but it doesn't take even a casual listener long to appreciate his percussive skills.

Bassist Juan Nelson, plays complimentary and unassuming to Harper's melodies, but also has the ability to stir live audiences with powerful earthshaking solos.

Okay, back to my negative attitude.

The bottom line is, our generation got ripped off. Generations before us experienced Hendrix's flaming guitar, the evolution of John Lennon into one of history's greatest songwriters, and the raw originality of Janis Joplin.

What have we experienced? We've been lulled to sleep by feedback, smashed amps, marketing schemes based on heroin induced depressions, and rock stars who have somehow found a way to burn out and fade simultaneously.

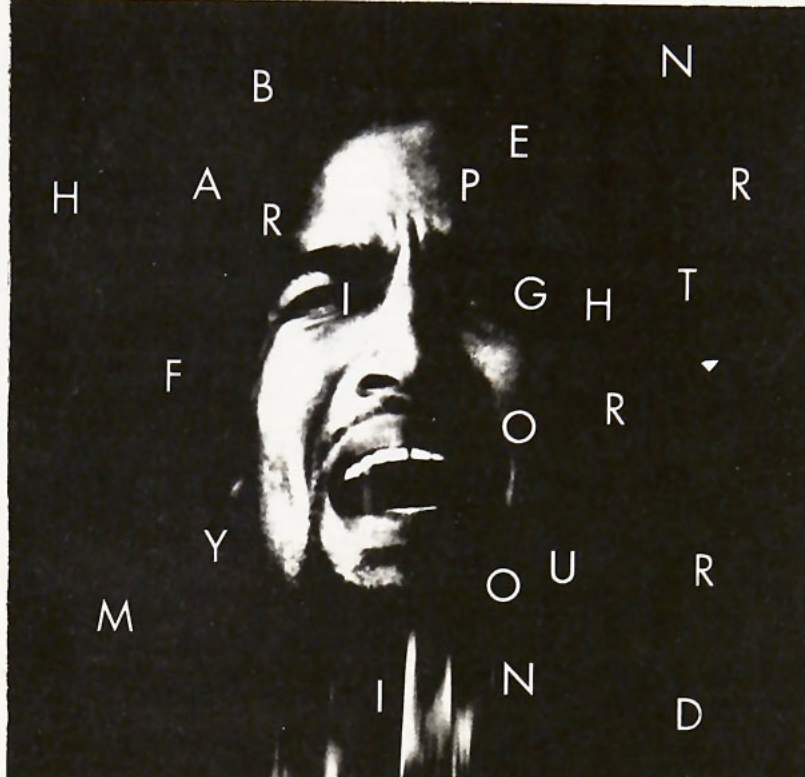
In my opinion, Ben Harper has the potential to be a truly influential icon. Unfortunately, our generation may be too apathetic to give a rip!

Too bad!

limitless music really is. A notion that I begin to doubt each time I turn on the good 'ol music channel (in such a habitual manner that Pavlov himself would have fed me just so I would stop slobbering on him!) only to see some Oasis video or something equally as trite.

But I digress. I apologize for my negative attitude.

Harper is surrounded by



His music transcends cultures, race and generations. It attracts everyone from those who grew up listening to Marley and Jimi Hendrix, to skateboarders (he's a skateboard enthusiast himself).

With this in mind, would it surprise you if I told you that the instrument he plays, the weissenborn, was only produced from the late 1920s to the early 1930s? You don't

MOVIE REVIEW

Sit down for the action in *Last Man Standing*

By **BRIAN FAIR**
Movie Critic

"I was born without a conscience..." Bruce Willis plays John Smith, a gunman on the run, who stumbles into a town where law has no meaning, in the movie *Last Man Standing*.

Jericho is a small rural

town near the Mexican border, whose only residents are two rival gangs of bootleggers. Smith planned on just passing through, but after a confrontation with some of the town's few remaining "citizens" he decides that Jericho, Texas could be a place to make some easy money before moving on. After dealing with those who ruined his car, Mr. John Smith is offered a job by the opposing gang. From here he

proceeds to work for both sides and play one gang off the other until finally the town of Jericho breaks into an all out war between sides.

Set in the Prohibition era, *Last Man Standing* is a top notch action film, but it suffers from the same problem that most action films have: a minimal, if not completely unnoticeable, plot. The majority of the plot here is human nature. The film moves quickly from

one action scene to the next, while the movie suffers a little from the "classic" Hollywood view of the mob.

However, *Last Man Standing* is still one of the best gunslinger films in quite some time. It is an ideal movie for those looking for two hours of highly violent action. However, since this is a Bruce Willis film, there is little doubt who will be the last man standing.

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Culture

Continued from page 7

and dancing to the Hokey-Pokey and Chicken Dance.

Vanessa Hernandez and Vickie Sanchez presented the Hispanic way by breaking a pinata, which is an object filled with candy.

The Malaysian group sang "Happy Birthday" in their native language.



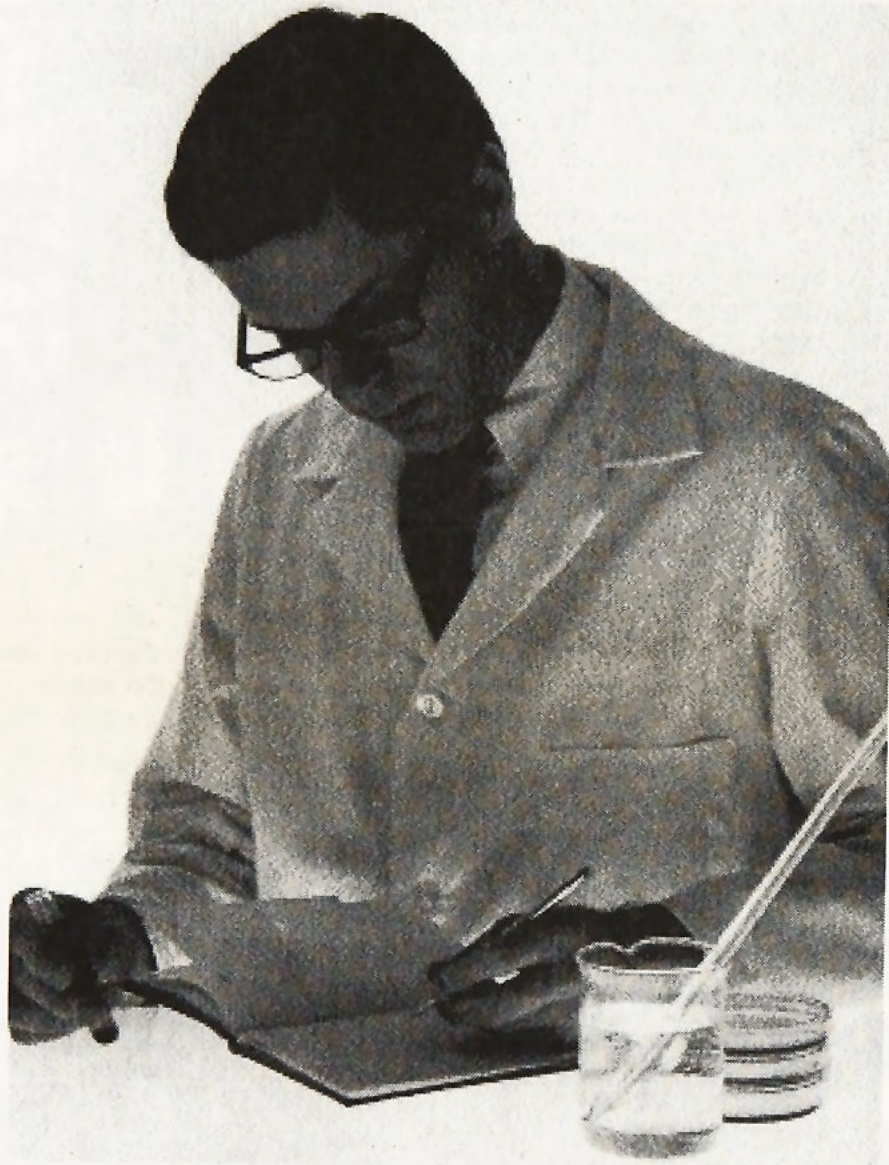
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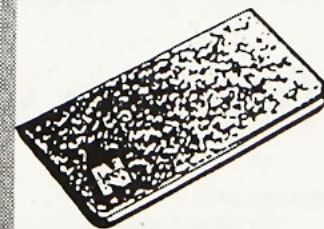
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October 2, 1996

A closer look...

Warriors 49, Cougars 13
 UM-Morris---7 0 0 6--13
 Winona State---22 20 7 0--49

First Quarter
 WSU- Brandt 38 run (Brandt run), :16.
 WSU- Fry 54 punt return (Lamb kick), 2:29.
 WSU- Brandt 50 run (Lamb kick), 5:03.
 UM-M- McFarlane 1 run (Turnbull kick), 9:16.

Second Quarter
 WSU- Brandt 14 run (Lamb kick), 6:51.
 WSU- C. Walch 32 pass from Preslaski (kick fail), 8:17.
 WSU- Brandt 6 run (Lamb kick), 10:09.

Third Quarter
 WSU- C. Walch 2 run (Lamb kick), 3:38.

Fourth Quarter
 UM-M- McFarlane 20 run (run fail), 7:14.

UM-M WSU

First downs	15	15
Total yards	226	400
Rushes-yards	38-103	42-189
Passing yards	123	211
Return yards	91	142
Punts-average	8-35	5-42
Fumbles-lost	4-3	4-4
Penalties-yards	13-75	10-92
Long drive (yds.)	29	68
3rd down conv.	4/17	3/11
4th down conv.	1/4	1/1
Possession time	33:23	26:37

Warrior standouts:

Brandt (RB) - 189 yards, 4 t.d.
 CWalch (RB) - 2 t.d.
 Fry (FS) - punt return t.d., 1 int.
 The offensive line.

Record: 1-0 NSIC, 1-3 overall.
 Next game: Sat. (1:30 p.m.) at Northern State.

Coach's comment: "We were able to reduce the amount of mistakes, which helped. I give a lot of credit to the kids, the last three weeks have been tough. But now the kids can start believing."

Warriors take Cougars for a ride

Brandt, WSU maul UM-Morris 49-13 in NSIC opener

By CHRIS DRAGO
 Co-sports editor

The Winona State Warriors, a football team for whom mediocrity has been a hard run up a down escalator proved Saturday that a poor start does not necessarily precede a poor season.

In fact, following the 49-13 noogie the Warriors gave Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference rival University of Minnesota-Morris, it was not unfathomable that WSU used its three nonconference losses as a sort of devilish ruse to instill a false sense of confidence in its NSIC counterparts.

Winona State senior halfback Matt Brandt set the tone early, 16 seconds into the game to be exact, with a 38-yard touchdown run on the first play from scrimmage.

Brandt's ground assault didn't end there though, before being shelved he rushed for 189 yards on 21 carries and four touchdowns, including a 50-yarder that gave the Warriors a 22-0 edge - 5:03 into the game.

"I had a big grin on my face after the first (touchdown)," said Brandt, who's most recent performance has earned him 529 yards for the season. "When things go like this you just start to think you can't go wrong."

"This was a big payback for me. I really wanted to go out there and prove I could do it."

Brandt was joined in the backfield by freshman Carson Walch, who booked his first collegiate touchdown. A nifty 32-yard run on a shovel-pass from quarterback Eric



Matt Brandt (right) breaks through the University of Minn.-Morris defense Sat. for his first of four touchdowns at Maxwell Field. The Warriors trounced the Cougars 49-13 for their first conference win.

Preslaski.

"I have to give all the credit to our offensive line," said Walch, who also scored on a 2-yard run in the second half. "Those guys were just unbelievable."

The Warrior defense kept up their end of the bargain also, by allowing only 226 total yards.

"Our defense pretty much just relaxed and had fun out there," said WSU safety Ken Fry, who grabbed his second interception of the season, a team high, in the second quarter.

Fry's defensive accomplishments, including a team-high six tackles, were overshadowed by his 54-yard punt-return touchdown early in the first quarter.

"I don't have the best wheels on the team, so I like to cut back a lot on that stuff," Fry said of his first

collegiate touchdown punt return.

"But I should have tucked the ball better. I'm always telling people to put away the bread. That's what I should have done."

WSU coach Tom Sawyer was pleased with his team's performance, but he may have something special in store for offensive linemen Aaron Carr and Joe Hutter this week in practice.

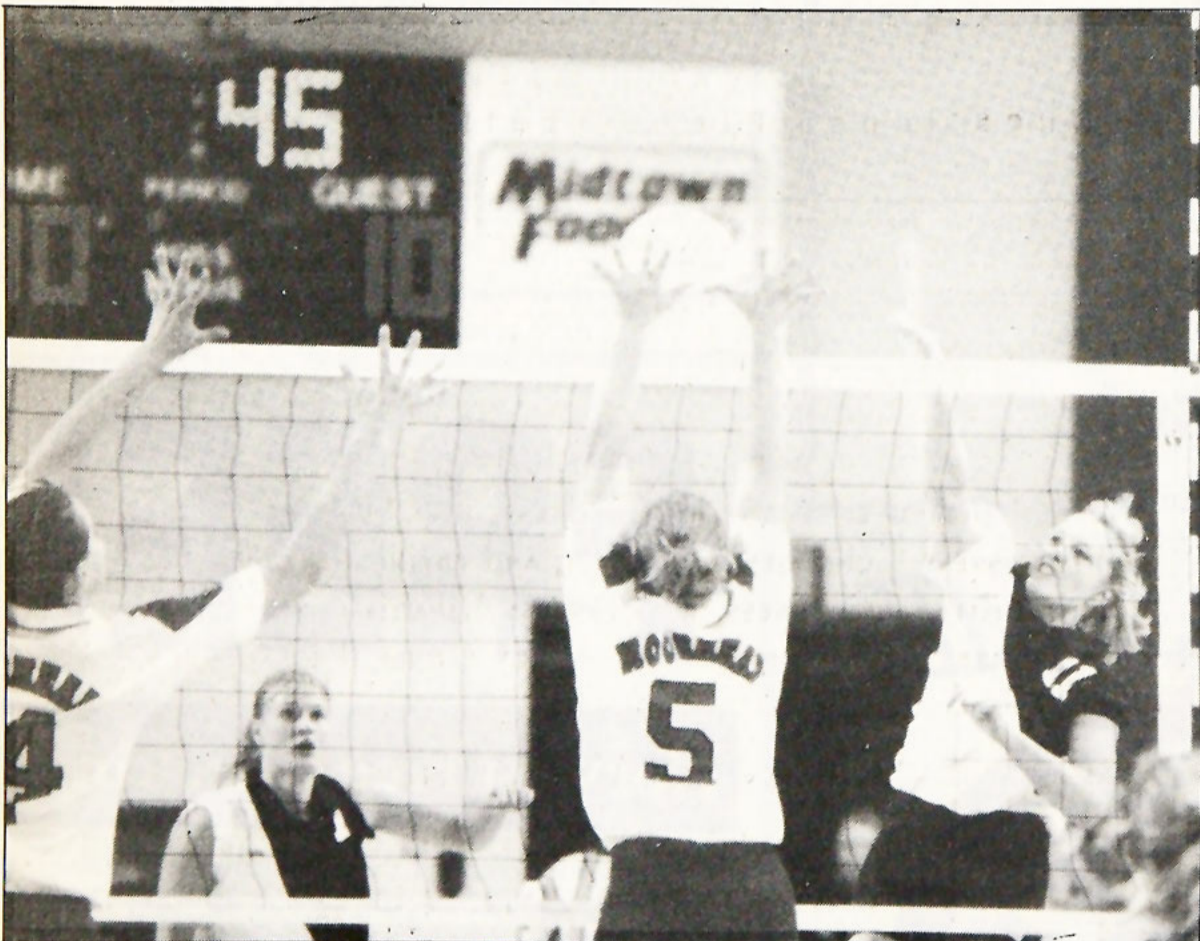
"I'm one of those get-even guys," Sawyer said, referring to the celebratory soaking Carr and Hutter instilled on Sawyer to commemorate his first collegiate-coaching win. "This isn't over yet."

"But seriously, when those guys did that to me it really felt good. That comes from the players."

The Warriors return to action Saturday (1:30 p.m.) at Northern State.



Carson Walch (8) watches on as Jake Jansky (84) receives a pass from WSU quarterback Eric Preslaski.



Winona State's Katie Harris (11) fires a shot towards Moorhead State's Emily Traverse (5) in the Warriors Sept. 21, 3-1 to the Dragons at McCown Gymnasium.

Volleyball gets off to sketchy start

By CHRIS CONNELLY
 Sports Reporter

The game is mentally draining. The game is emotionally draining. The game is physically draining. In the third match against Moorhead State University, on Saturday, Sept. 21 at McCown Gymnasium, Katie Harris led Winona State University, (1-2 Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference, 1-14 overall) with seven consecutive service points, in which two were aces. The tide quickly turned though as the Dragons started to chip away at the lead en route to their win, 14-16, 15-4, 18-16, 15-10.

Part of the problem Harris stated was that the Warriors were

"playing scared."

"We played more defensively than offensively," Harris said, "which produced a problem."

According to WSU coach Amy Fisher, the team lost their intensity after taking an early lead. "We get too comfortable with the lead and lose the intensity we need to win."

The first match closely resembled the third, in that the Warriors jumped out to a quick start. Moorhead rallied, but it wasn't enough, WSU won 16-14.

"We've been working hard in practice and things are finally starting to click," WSU freshman Brook Leininger said.

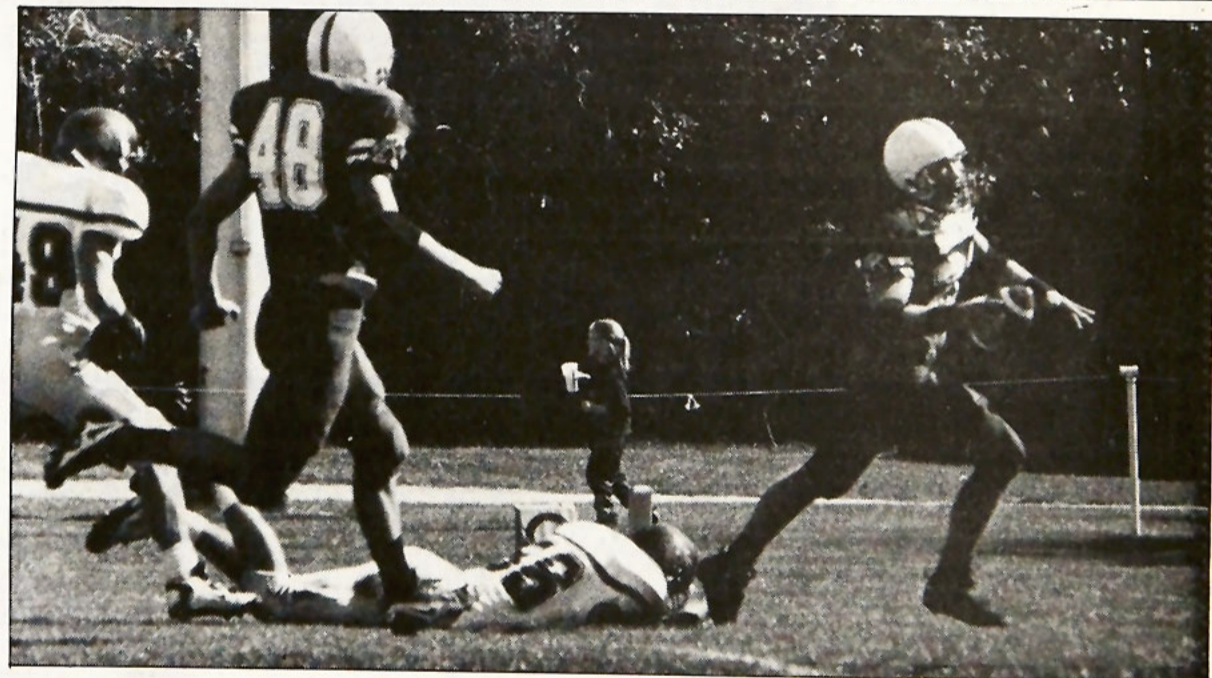
"The communication is much better, and we finally have a consistent line up," Fisher said. The

Warriors showed this by winning the first match, 16-14, and keeping it close the next three.

"We're a young team and don't have the experience, the leadership, or the age like MSU has," Fisher said, who's team dragged a 0-12 record into the match, but is currently 1-2 in the NSIC and 1-14 overall.

Even though the team came up short, some individuals had a good day. The Warriors were led by Leininger, Jeanine Klann, Harris, and Katy Dyer with 11 kills a piece. Klann added 13 digs.

The Warriors return to action today (7 p.m.) at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse.



The Warriors' Ken Fry crosses the goal line to score on a 54-yard punt return.

WSU names new Athletic Director

By CHRIS DRAGO
 Sports Editor

Fran Hummel was named as Winona State University's athletic director Tuesday at a press conference held on campus.

Hummel, who's held the position of athletic director at Minot State University, North Dakota since 1991, will assume his duties at WSU Dec. 1, according to WSU Vice President Gary Evans.

Evans said Hummel will make several trips to Winona State prior to his official starting date, including WSU's Oct. 12 Homecoming celebration.

"On behalf of the WSU administration, we are very happy to be announcing Fran Hummel as our new athletic director," Evans said at the press conference. "It's one job I as-

sure you I am quite pleased to be getting rid of."

Evans assumed the A.D. position in April after then Athletic Director Steve Juare resigned as part of a resolution of a sexual harassment investigation.

Juare will not be officially assigned to assist Hummel in the transition, but Evans did say that Juare may assist in some unofficial capacity.

"Inevitably, Fran will wish to talk with Steve," Evans said. "But no official plans have been made."

Hummel was selected as a result of a nation-wide search, and was chosen over one other finalist.

Via speaker phone at the press conference, Hummel said he was excited about the move and cited the jump from Minot's National Asso-

ciation of Intercollegiate Athletics standing to WSU's NCAA Division II affiliation as one reason to accept the position.

"Several factors enticed me to accept," Hummel said. "But I'm really anxious to work in the NCAA Division II."

Hummel said his immediate plans for WSU include an overall evaluation of the university's sports programs.

"I want to try to get a handle on all 14 sports and find out what is holding us back," Hummel said. "My initial steps will be to analyze each individual sport and find out what each needs to be successful."

Hummel also talked of plans to review WSU's sports facilities, an area he took particular interest in at Minot State.

Warrior of the week...

Tina Peek: tightening her grip

By ANNA L. DEROCHE
Co-sports editor

Grip it and rip it is her father's motto that has stuck with two-time All-American golfer, Tina Peek, since she was an eight-year-old trying to grasp the club and the concept of the game.

Peek, now a senior at Winona State University, still hears her father's key advice. "I need to swing at it and hit it hard," Peek said.

Influence and support Peek has received over the years has also been key as she has matured into an excellent college golfer.

The Onalaska native won All-Conference honors in high school and earned a Wisconsin state medal in 1989 under the coaching of Linda Mills.

"She made me love the game of golf," Peek said of Mills. "She made me good."

Even with all the encouragement, Peek did not go out for golf her freshman year at WSU.

A golf tournament Peek entered her freshman year was the turning point in her golf career.

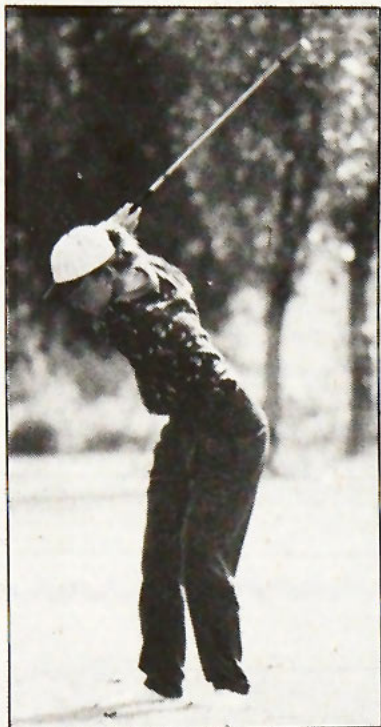
Peek's performance at the tournament impressed then WSU golf coach, Doris Killion, who encouraged Peek to play golf the following season.

Killion who had coached a rival high school of Onalaska, was well known to Peek.

It has taken a lot of work and effort, Peek admits, to get to the playing level she is currently at.

"Switching from high school golf to college golf was hard," Peek said. "I had to keep my head in the game longer because instead of nine holes, I was playing 18."

Of everything that she has improved on, Peek admits her mental game has made great strides during her college career.



"When I make a mistake, I have to forget it and move on to the next hole," Peek said.

Current women's golf coach, Jackie Sapp, agrees with Peek.

"Tina has definitely taken her game to a new level," Sapp said. "She is very exciting to watch."

Being the only senior on an eight woman team, Peek has proved to be a significant leader for her teammates.

Peek's resume doesn't stop at two All-American awards.

She took third place in the National Golf Collegiate Association Division II Nationals in the 1995-96 season when she went 79-82-81-76-318.

In the 1994-95 season, Peek took seventh in the Nationals.

Peek has been Minnesota All-State three years running and All-Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference a consecutive two years.

Not only is golf Peek's strong sport. In high school, Peek was All-State in softball and All-Conference in basketball and softball. Peek was also an Academic All-Conference winner.

Last season, along with golf, Peek tried out for the WSU women's basketball team. With freshman status, Peek saw a lot of floor time. Due to foot surgery this summer, Peek will be an one sport woman this year.

As graduation rolls around the corner, Peek hopes to see golf in her future.

She wouldn't mind managing a golf course or being a teaching pro.

Whatever the future holds for Tina Peek, her father's words will always be with her.

Grip it and rip it.

Preseason's over for women's soccer

By KEVIN BECHARD
Sports Reporter

After tripling its number of wins from last season and recording a record of 3-1, Winona State University women's soccer squad fell to Moorhead State University by a score of 3-1 this past Saturday.

Not only was this the second loss for the Warriors, but the defeat marked the first game WSU dropped on the road.

According to second-year head coach, Ali Omar, the Warriors lacked the spark which they've had in previous games, finding themselves down 2-0 before WSU's Jenny Winders cut Moorhead State's lead to one.

Since the season began on Sept. 7, Winona State has chalked up three times as many wins as they had last season.

"Last season was more or less a preseason for us," said Omar. "However, we are looking to win a conference championship this season, and this team can do it."

A combination of fine recruiting and talent has led to the development of a decent varsity sport at Winona State.

According to Omar, only five players returned from last year's team, where as the rest have been recruited over the phone.

"Last season, we had good athletes. This season, we have better athletes and soccer players," said Omar.

There is little question as to whether Omar is right about having better athletes when in the last four games, the Warriors have outscored their opponents 24 to 5. Betsy Morgan (7 goals and 3 assists) and Andrea Zilka (7 goals and 2 assists)

have added to what is now a more potent offense for WSU.

"Our offensive players always have an idea of where the goal is and know how to get it there," said Omar. "Mid-fielder Susan Lussenhop is one of the key players in our offense."

Defense, on the other hand, has also come around. In the Warriors first season, opponents often took advantage of WSU's weaker defense and had little problem finding holes, which in turn puts more pressure on the goalie.

"The best thing for us this year in terms of defense was to have gained a pair of quality goalies," said Omar. "They are making the key saves which are supposed to be made."

Although the Warriors have a fairly strong roster, Omar's longterm goal is to have players with equal skill on the bench as on the field, so nothing will be lost through substitution.

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By Ely K.



Sept. 23-
Oct. 22

Goodwill is very important this week. Your friends and family deserve valuable gifts. Take five bucks and go to the local Goodwill store and go nuts on 50s and 60's items. Your friends and family will truly adorn you.



Oct. 23-
Nov. 21

It's time to jungle boogie. Go to the bar tonight, put a five dollar bill in the juke box and repeatedly play Jungle Boogie by Kool and the Gang. After the song has played once, jump up on the bar and get down. Soon the whole place will be rockin' and everyone will be buying you drinks.



Nov. 22-
Dec. 21

You are about to meet the person of your dreams who will love you for who you are. Before you venture out today, shower yourself with stagnant fish tank water, shave your eyebrows and wear short shorts with Argyle socks cranked up to your knees. Hurry, your true love awaits you.



Dec. 22-
Jan. 19

Meeting a challenge head on will reduce your headache and knock you unconscious. Beware of our challengers right hook and those pythons normal people call biceps. Your best bet is to run like hell and screw the headache.



Jan. 20-
Feb. 18

A bold move will persuade someone to join your team. Dog all others who do not commit to you. Dig up some dirt and old high school gossip and threaten to call their mothers if they don't join your team. When in doubt, B.S.



Feb. 19-
March 20

Mr. or Mrs. Right could be living in your neighborhood. Go to every mailbox in town and start your search. If any mail delivery people ask you why you're going through peoples mail, tell them to leave you alone or you'll get your pit bull after them. Don't believe any federal offense stuff they try to pull on you. Amen



March 21-
April 19

Luck has arrived at your doorstep. Ed McMan will show up at your doorstep sometime this week. To make sure he finds your house, put out a bright orange flag on your doorstep. Then just in case you're not home, leave out candy bars, cocktail weenies, chicken drummies a case of Bud and a bottle of Absolute to make sure he leaves your million dollar check.



April 20-
May 20

Beware of impostors. Someone will call you claiming to be a relative. Don't believe them. Tell the person to get the hell off the phone and if they ever call back again, you'll have your friend Guido find them and shove their foot through their own ear.



May 21-
June 20

Your beauty is like a magnet. Go down to the lake in your swim wear, a beach blanket and a boom box blaring Vanilla Ice. Throw in a few break dancing moves and see how many people of the opposite sex throw themselves all over you. Surely you'll have to fend them off for the rest of your life.



June 21-
July 22

A money discrepancy will catch you off guard. Be sure to duck, and then run after you swipe the money out of the till at the tattoo parlor. If unsuccessful, be sure to have your insurance papers ready when after the ambulance drops you off at the hospital.



July 23-
Aug. 22

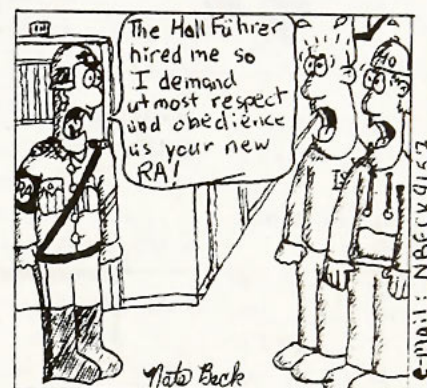
Concentrate on improving your relations with co-workers. Discontinue belting them upside the head with your lunch bucket, and it's time to get rid of the mouse traps next to "Three finger Joe's" computer terminal. Searching for a new profession shouldn't be excluded.




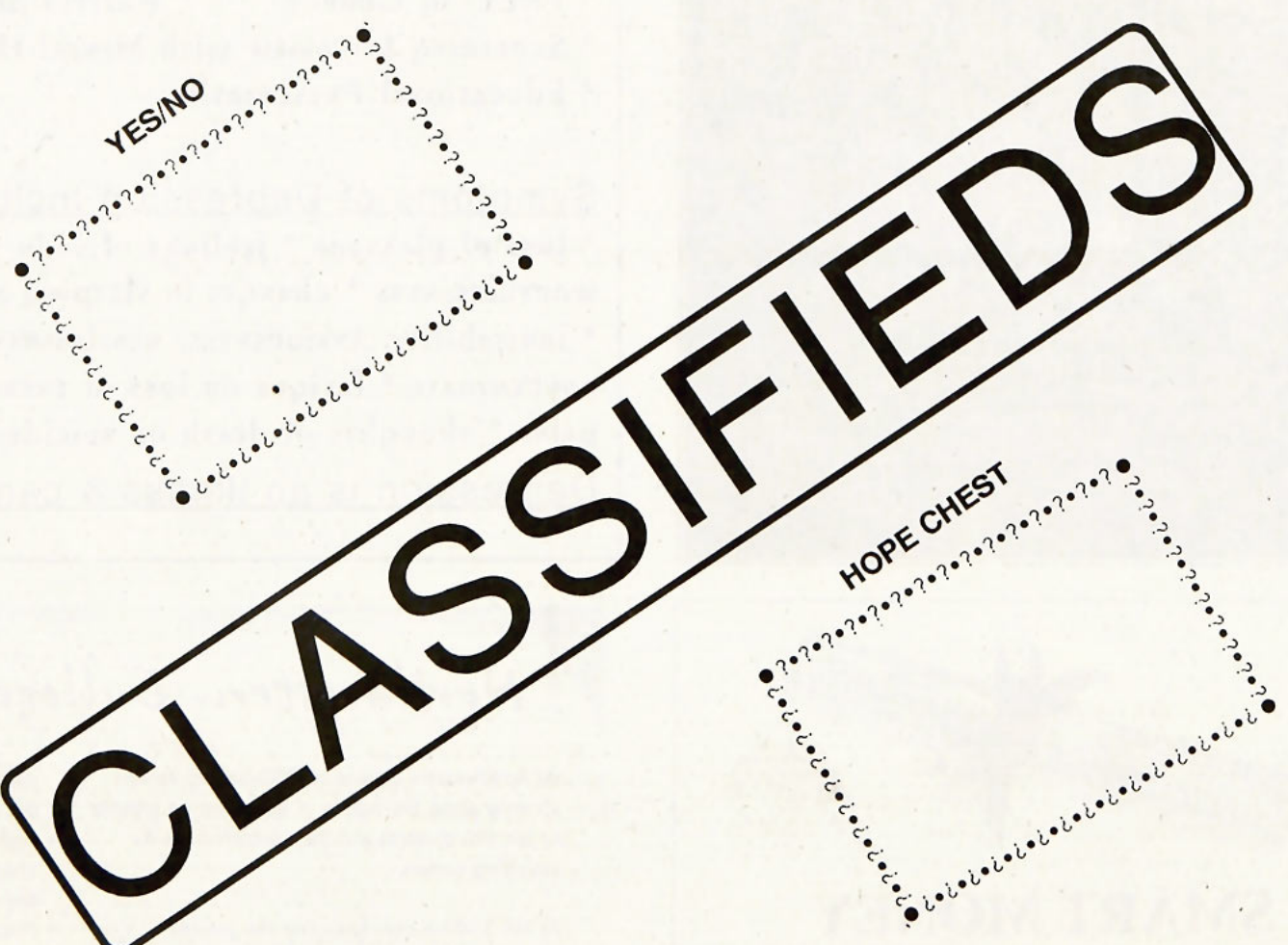


Aug. 23-
Sept. 22

Stand your ground if someone tries to lean on you. In fact give them a good shove. Don't let anyone push you around, and after you shoved them down, star kicking them and tell them how ticked off you are. Have a happy day.

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