

4-16-1997

# The Winonan

Winona State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://openriver.winona.edu/thewinonan1990s>

---

## Recommended Citation

Winona State University, "The Winonan" (1997). *The Winonan - 1990s*. 179.  
<https://openriver.winona.edu/thewinonan1990s/179>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the The Winonan – Student Newspaper at OpenRiver. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Winonan - 1990s by an authorized administrator of OpenRiver. For more information, please contact [klarson@winona.edu](mailto:klarson@winona.edu).



Established 1922

# Winonan

Wednesday, April 16, 1997

Vol. 75-Issue 18



## Campus forum

Do you feel your education has improved as tuition rises?



Page 4



## In Arts & Variety

### Elegy for Allen Ginsberg.

Page 5



## In Sports

In Iditarod-like conditions, WSU baseball crushes Saint Mary's.

Page 7

# Festival receives heavy opposition

By Steve McFarland  
News Reporter

Would the Winona City Council be able to persuade local bar owners to cancel their specials on the weekend of April 26?

That was the question posed at a special meeting held on Friday evening in the Council Chambers. To an extent, the council got the answer they were looking for—yes.

Approximately 60 citizens and bar owners were present at the meeting.

The weekend had previously been host to Winona State University's Springfest at Lake Park, but after last year's outdoor concert, organizer Joe Reed withdrew his support for the

activity, saying, "Springfest has gotten too big, too out of control. I don't want to wait until we have a fatality to stop it."

To the dismay of City Council members, the Winona Police Department and Winona State officials, some bars in downtown Winona had planned "Springfest drink specials."

Police Chief Frank Pomeroy said, "This spits in the face of our community policing efforts."

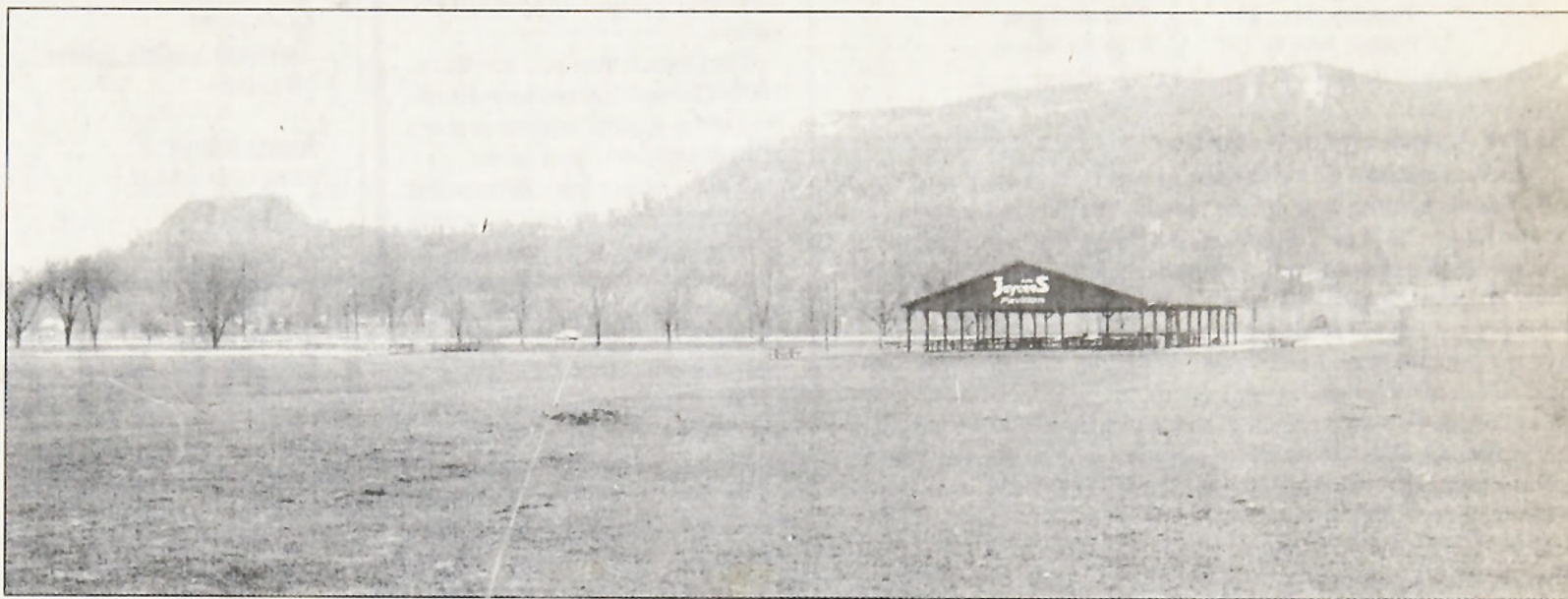
These efforts include five sting operations this year alone, yielding 150-200 underage violators.

"I am your culprit," said Steve Spear owner of Chuckler's Bar, who had planned an outdoor concert in the bar's parking lot on April 26.

see Springfest, page 2

**"What happens if we have a damn riot"**

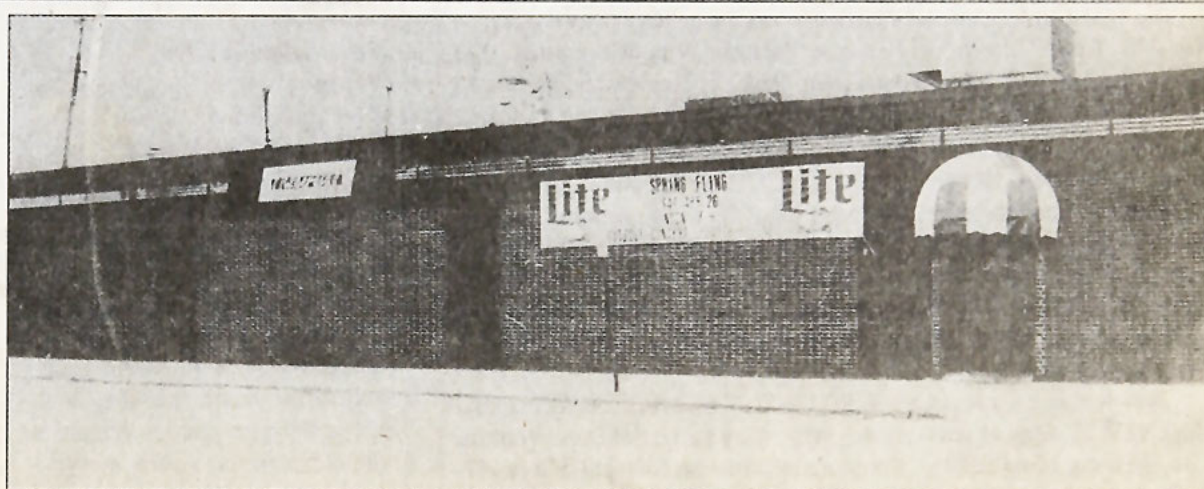
**- Police Chief Frank Pomeroy**



Top: Past Springfests have been held by the lake at the Jaycee's Pavilion

Right: In an effort to promote their own Springfest-type parties, some bar owners hung signs outside their establishments. However, a little encouragement from the Winona City Council convinced local bars to take down their signs over the weekend.

Photos by Amanda Peterson



# Paper under review

By Chris Mashak  
News Editor

*Word On The Street*, an underground publication that operates out of Lourdes Hall, has caused quite a stir around campus and is consequently under investigation.

"People had complained about it, so we went to the Attorney General to make sure it wasn't a violation of any harassment sanctions," said Calvin Winbush, assistant vice-president of student affairs/cultural diversity.

Winbush cited a recent editorial titled "Foreign influence at WSU." The editorial's writer argues that Winona State University foreign students should, among other things, "...get the f\*ck out of our country."

"It's a slap in the face," said Winbush. "The fact that it hasn't been as damaging as it could be is that we've set the tone for acceptance of diversity."

Winbush pointed out that the university has sponsored many cultural events and activities which tend to offset any negative vibes.

Winbush said that *Word On The Street* is protected by freedom of speech, but that doesn't mean the newsletter is totally safe from being stopped.

"If we discover that unauthorized resources are being used, it will be a violation of university policy," said Winbush.

The resources Winbush was referring to range from copy machines to printers.

One problem facing Winbush is the writers and editors who contribute to the newsletter use pen names. Winbush said that a lot of hearsay is going around as to who is behind the newsletter, but there is no cold evidence.

# Club budget hearings held

By Jennifer Gonda  
News Reporter

It is time once again for senate budget hearings.

The format of these hearings is the same as it has been in the past. Club presidents are required to sign up for a 15-minute time slot in the senate office.

At the hearing, clubs must present various required information to the Student Activity Fee Committee (SAFC). One executive member and the faculty advisor are required to be there in order to receive consideration for funding.

The representatives of each organization must bring a completed budget form with them which includes such information as membership numbers, dues required, fundraising attempts, whether or not they have a sponsorship and a quarterly breakdown of their expenditures and expected income.

The main concern is that the organization is well-rounded and funding is not being requested for personal interests.

The allocation each club will receive is based on enrollment for the co-curricular account, which comes from the activity fee that is charged to students on their tuition statement.

One concern that senate has addressed this spring is that WSU can fund religious organizations and events.

A few club presidents commented on their organizations and what they were requesting at their hearings:

Tom McCrory, president of the Athletic Training Club, said they were requesting money to help pay for their 22 members' fee for membership in the National Athletic Trainers Association, to bring in guest speakers, to help pay for trips to the regional, state and national Athletic Training conventions and also for supplies and t-shirts.

Sarah Cardamon, president of the Geology Club, said their focus for budget help is on the field trips they would like to take. She commented that students can only learn so much about rocks in a classroom and at some point have to actually go out and look at them.

This past year they went to Costa Rica, and they are hoping to be able to take a similar trip next year.

Nick Burt, president of the Political Science Association, is requesting funding to help pay for informative speakers and operation costs.

Burt also hopes that the association will be able to attend a yearly convention, along with club president Marcus Peccia of Pi Sigma Alpha fraternity, who is making similar requests for his members.

Among the common items which most clubs are requesting funding for are: conventions, speakers, field trips, supplies, initiation costs and t-shirts.

# Grant awarded to fund scholarships

Winona State University has received a \$73,976 scholarship grant from the Charles and Ellora Alliss Educational Foundation.

According to Calvin Winbush, Winona State's Dean of Students, the annual grant allows WSU to award many scholarships, ranging from \$350 to \$1,100 per year to undergraduate, full-time students.

Each year, about 200 WSU students receive scholarships from the Alliss Foundation.

"These scholarships are vital to WSU and its students," said Winbush. "They enhance the recruiting effort and retention of high academic ability students in addition to meeting their financial needs."

# Student senate looks into movie channel

By Amanda Samuelson  
News Reporter

The student services committee of the Winona State University student senate is looking into a campus movie channel.

According to the committee chair, Ryan Kulikowski, the idea is in the preliminary stage right now and they are simply looking at what other schools are doing with this idea.

Some concerns about the idea of a campus movie channel exist. According to Dennis Pack, a professor in the mass communications department, there is concern about using copyrighted materials and getting permis-

sion to use them.

How the channel would be operated is also unclear. It would have to be decided if the channel would run through the campus only or would go into Winona homes also.

In the past students were able to run a television program through campus via a blocked out channel, Pack said.

Another concern about operating the channel is that someone would always have to be able to operate equipment while the channel is use.

"We don't have the equipment to run it automatically," said Pack.

# WSU enrolls many new international students

The International Student program at Winona State University is enjoying a record year and this spring quarter the university has 342 international students enrolled representing 51 countries. This spring quarter alone, 42 new international students began studying at Winona State.

According to Terri Markos, director of the WSU International Student program, part of the reason for the increase in international student enrollment is attributed to the fact that the university is now doing direct recruiting in some countries which

was not done in the past.

"One of the primary reasons international students choose to study at Winona State is that it is financially affordable to them," said Markos. "They have either friends or relatives who attend or have attended the university."

The countries with the largest number of students at WSU are Bangladesh, 92; Malaysia, 62; Japan, 32; Hong Kong, 25; China, Saudi Arabia, 11; Pakistan, nine; Sri Lanka, eight.

## ADDRESSING THE "MASSES"



J. David Dicus/staff photographer

Sophomore Ryan Kulikowski, left, answers questions from the small crowd gathered for the student senate presidential and vice presidential debates Monday afternoon. The results of the primary elections were not available at press time.

## News Briefs

### Last Day to Drop Classes

The last day to withdraw from spring quarter classes is Monday, April 21.

### WSU English/Math Placement Test Schedule

All new students must take the English and mathematics placement exams. Exempt are students who have transferred in credit for college-level English and/or mathematics courses. Admitted students may take the exam at any scheduled time prior to registering for their initial English composition and mathematics courses.

Students must register to take the tests by visiting the Advising and Retention Office, Phelps 129, or by calling 457-5600. Students must bring a photo I.D. to the testing site.

For additional information, call the Advising and Retention Office at 457-5600.

Schedule: Date	Time
Friday, May 2	2:30-4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 6	8:00-10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, May 20	2:00-4:00 p.m.
Friday, June 6	8:30-10:30 a.m.

The tests will be given in Howell 135 on all four days.

### Native American Club Meeting

The Winona State University Native American Heritage and Awareness Club is holding their regular monthly meeting today beginning at 5:00 in Room 224 of the Performing Arts Center. This meeting is the final opportunity for planning and preparations for the club sponsored Intertribal Powwow, scheduled for May 3 and 4 at Winona State's Maxwell Field. Volunteers are needed to help run the powwow dance sessions at 1 and 7 p.m. on May 3 and 1 p.m. on May 4. Sign-up sheets will be available at the meeting.

Following powwow planning, a video about powwows and another video dealing with life on the reservation will be shown. For more information contact Cindy Killion at 457-5098 or Brice Wilkinson at 457-5245.

### Earth Day Concert

The WSU Environmental Club is sponsoring an Earth Day concert on Tuesday, April 22 from 5 to 10 p.m. at the Lake Winona Bandshell. The concert will be featuring Nautical Grin, New Zoo Review and Schwa. \$3 donation at the gate.

### Trip to Twin Cities

Winona State University is sponsoring a trip to Minneapolis/St. Paul to visit art museums and the Mall of America on Saturday, May 10. The bus will leave Watkins Hall promptly at 9 a.m. and return at 10:30 p.m. The cost of the trip is \$12 for students with I.D. and \$15 for faculty, staff and the general public. This includes transportation and admission to two museums.

Cash or check made out to "WSU Cashier" must be received no later than April 23. Mail or leave money with Mary Lang, Art Dept. Watkins 204, Winona, Minn., 55987. For more information contact Lang at 457-5395.

### Tickets still available

Tickets are still available for the basketball game between the Timberwolves and Bucks on Friday, April 18th. Tickets are \$10 (cash only) and the bus leaves from the Minne parking lot at 4 p.m.

A trip is also planned to watch the Twins play the Yankees at the Metrodome on Tuesday, May 13th. The cost is \$5 (cash only) for the bus ride and ticket. Tickets go on sale Tuesday, April 22 at 9 a.m.

### HPER Scholarships

Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Exercise Science scholarship applications are available in the HPER Department Office. Completed applications must be returned by Wednesday, April 26.

### Treasures Galore Inc. Scholarships

Four \$300 scholarships will be awarded to non-traditional students (24 years-old prior to Jan. 1, 1997) enrolled full-time (12 credit hours) at Winona State University. The scholarships are for the 97-98 academic year and are for Winona area students only.

To qualify for a scholarship, students must have a minimum of 12 credits completed at Winona State by the time of application and have a .0 cumulative grade point average. All majors are eligible.

Students must send a typed letter of application giving the student's name, address and phone number, the student's major, a narrative statement describing honors and awards received, community involvement, work experience and career and personal goals, and a statement of what the award would mean to the student. Students must also send a copy of their WSU transcript and letters of recommendation from at least two VSU professors.

Send applications to: Treasures Galore Scholarship Committee, 860 1st Avenue, Winona, MN 55987-1757.

Application deadline is April 21 and selection will be made on or before May 5.

If you have any questions, call 452-3704 or 452-5306.

### Holocaust Memorial Week

The History Club, in conjunction with the Cultural Diversity Committee and Amnesty International, is planning a Holocaust Memorial Week April 21-25. The week will consist of displays, slide presentations, movies, scholars and actual Holocaust survivors. The schedule is now in the developmental stage, so keep checking the Winonan for further developments. If you have any questions, call Kevin Fox at 453-0653 or Tom Tallon at 453-9171.

### Nursery School Enrollment

The Winona State University College of Education announces that the Winona State Nursery School is now enrolling for the 1997-98 school year.

The WSU Nursery School is accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs. The nursery school has two sessions, each meeting from 8:30-11 a.m. The first session meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and the second session will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Children registering for the 1997-98 academic year should be three years old by Sept. 1.

For more information, a registration packet, or to make an appointment visit, call 507-457-5368 in the mornings or the WSU Education Office 507-457-5350.

## Springfest

Continued from page 1

"It was just a way to drive up a little business on a Saturday," added Spear. "If I had known that it would have sprung this little ditty, believe me I wouldn't have made these plans."

Later in the meeting Spear announced that the April 26 concert would not be held outside. He was contemplating having it inside.

This concession came after Council member Gerry Krage called for the Council and the bar owners to work together.

"The word is out," said Krage. "People from other towns have heard 'Springfest isn't canceled, it's just moved downtown.' Let's all work together to get through this instead of continuing with this 'us against them' attitude."

The Council members referred to 15-foot banners that had been distributed and displayed in front of many Winona bars and liquor stores.

Winona Mayor Jerry Miller asked the businesses to remove the banners which used the word "Springfest."

Plans were made for Pomeroy to meet with the bar owners this week. They will discuss a plan of action for that weekend.

"What happens if we have a damn riot?" said Pomeroy. "If we have to use the gas, we have to be prepared."

He then posed this question to Spear: "Will you be willing to work with us on that day? Will you be willing to close your doors if things get out of control?"

Spear said that he would.

Pomeroy's other major concern was the probability of house parties throughout that weekend.

It was decided that letters would be sent to landlords and their renters, expressing their disapproval of such activities and informing them that such violations would be dealt with in a strict manner.

Council member Jay Kohner suggested to the board that they look deeper at the big picture—Winona's drinking problem is getting worse.

## Winonan

The Winonan, Winona State University's first student newspaper, established in 1922, is managed, funded and operated by, and for the students of Winona State University. The Winonan generates 65 percent of its budget through advertising sales. The remaining 35 percent is provided through student activity fees. The Winonan is recognized annually as an award winning newspaper by the Minnesota Better Newspaper Association in the area of student journalism for both individual achievement and as a whole. The Winonan is copyrighted and may not be reproduced without permission.

Subscriptions for persons outside the university are available from the business manager.

Please address all correspondence: The Winonan, Winona State University, Kryzsko Commons, Winona, MN 55987. Phone: Business/Advertising (507) 457-5677, News & Variety 457-2425, Sports & Photography 457-5520, Managing Editor 457-5119, FAX 457-5317, E-Mail-WINONAN.

<p><b>Managing Editor</b> Chris Drago</p> <p><b>News Editors</b> Jeff Kocur Chris Mashak</p> <p><b>Variety Editor</b> Sunni Schulz</p> <p><b>Assistant Variety Editor</b> Meg Ryan</p> <p><b>Sports Editor</b> Anna L. Derocher</p>	<p><b>Photo Editor</b> Jackie Jedynak</p> <p><b>Assistant Photo Editor</b> Joshua Smith</p> <p><b>Chief Copy Editor</b> Dave Adams</p> <p><b>Advertising Manager</b> Matt Hassler</p> <p><b>Assistant Advertising Manager</b> Christine Toy</p>	<p><b>Advertising Staff</b> Eric Albrecht Liz Cavanaugh Kellie Goodpaster Andy Roberts Meg Ryan Christine Toy Paul Zittman</p> <p><b>Copy Editor</b> Sally Miller</p> <p><b>Distribution</b> Asm Zunaid</p>
---	---	---

## U of M champion arrested

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - University of Minnesota basketball player Courtney James has been charged with hitting his girlfriend, throwing her to the floor and covering her face.

James, 20, a sophomore starter on the Golden Gophers Final Four team, was arrested at the woman's duplex in south Minneapolis at 4 a.m. Saturday after a neighbor heard a woman screaming and crying and called police.

He was released from the Hennepin County Jail Saturday afternoon after posting \$1,200 bail. He was expected to appear in Hennepin County District Court Monday on the fifth-degree assault charge.

"It was a misunderstanding,"

James said. He declined to comment further.

According to police reports, James threatened to throw a brick through the window if his girlfriend didn't let him into the house. The woman told police the 6-foot-8 James picked up a telephone book and slapped her across the face with it as soon as he entered the home. She also said he placed his hand over her nose and mouth so she couldn't scream or breathe.

The woman said she had dated James for about two months.

"I'm doing OK considering it's hard to be in love with somebody who hurts you," she said. "I just want him to get some help. I've told him before he's got to get some help, take some classes."

Attorney Jerry Strauss, who is represent-

ing James, said he would plead innocent on Monday and ask to have the case dismissed.

James has been suspended from the basketball team until the case is resolved, said Mark Dienhart, Minnesota men's athletic director.

"Nobody's going to make a judgment about Courtney's future until we know what the facts of this case are," Dienhart said Sunday.

Dienhart said he had not talked to James about the arrest. Coach Clem Haskins was out of town and unavailable for comment Sunday, Dienhart said.

Last season, Haskins suspended James for a game for violating team rules. While in high school in Indianapolis, James was expelled twice for disciplinary problems.

## Inmates push for religion

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - On Fridays, the simple blue metal chairs in Stillwater prison's chapel are removed so the Muslim inmates can kneel and pray toward Mecca.

Other days, Native American inmates place the chairs in what they believe to be a sacred circle, representing all that is powerful and cyclical, such as the seasons.

And on Sundays, inmates in their blue jeans and T-shirts sit facing forward in the tradition of the traditional church, singing old Baptist hymns.

When chaplain Steve Hokanson began working at Stillwater, he replaced the chapel's old heavy oak chairs with these more flexible ones. It was an important change, done to help ensure an unbiased religious atmosphere, as mandated by the Religious Freedom Reformation Act.

The bill, which became law in 1993, was designed to make it harder

for government to interfere in people's religious rights. Some people opposed the law because it included prison inmates.

Now the opposition is much stronger. Critics complain that over the years, inmates have taken advantage of the law by filing frivolous lawsuits or by burdening prison officials with demands for everything from special foods to a sex change - all in the name of religion.

Nationally, the law has generated 800 lawsuits, about 200 of them filed by prison inmates. This summer, the statute could be overturned by the Supreme Court.

"Religion has always been an important part of rehabilitation," said Jim Turpin, legislative liaison for the American Corrections Association. "But when religion creates disruption in the institution then it flips over to the other side."

But Minneapolis attorney Jordan Kushner said the criticism about the

law is rhetoric, adding that the law provides citizens with more access to their religion. Kushner is representing 51 American Indian inmates in Stillwater who are asking for a range of changes, from being allowed to burn sweet cedar and sage in their cells to holding a sweat-lodge ceremony more than once a week. They also want a special room in which to conduct religious ceremonies.

On a recent Sunday morning, Tom Neilsen, 38, prayed during a Baptist service in Stillwater's chapel.

He says his religious faith will help him combat his drug and alcohol problem once he's on the outside.

"This is everything," he says. "It's not so much the church, but my faith. The church comes with my faith. Without this, I will be coming back."

Every week, nearly 30 religious services are held in the Stillwater chapel, including services by Jehovah's Witnesses and members of wicca (a white witchcraft).

## Faithful spot holy mother

Associated Press

SUNNYSIDE, Wash. - The curious and the faithful again visited an intersection of state Highway 241 and the Yakima Valley Highway on Saturday, looking for road signs with the image of Virgin Mary.

They came from all around the region. Cars and trucks with license plates from British Columbia, Oregon, Idaho and California could be seen in nearby parking lots.

An estimated 1,000 people visited the site on Saturday, but they arrived in small clusters rather than forming one big crowd. By sunset, candles flickered beneath the highway signs and some 40 people prayed and sang songs.

"This is a miracle straight from God," Mount Vernon resident Shirley Valdez told the Yakima Herald-Republic.

She traveled to Sunnyside with friends and family after hearing about the sightings on television.

Last weekend, thousands of people came to see reported visions of the Virgin Mary on the backs on some highway signs near Sunnyside. The crowds disrupted traffic and raised safety concerns, forcing state troopers to temporarily close a portion of one highway.

But on Saturday, it appeared that the prayers of law officers had been answered.

"They're just filtering through," said Washington State Patrol Lt. Bill O'Hare. "Nothing like what could have been anticipated."

Extra sheriff's deputies had been assigned to the lower Yakima Valley in anticipation of crowds, but they had little work to do, a dispatcher said.

The multicolored, oblong images appeared on the backs of several green highway signs.

## FLOODING HITS CLOSE TO HOME



A cyclist in Fountain City, WI slows down past a downtown store. Many residents of Fountain City had to be evacuated due to the flooding.

J. David Dicusa/staff photographer

# Hemp flavored beer to hit market

Associated Press

FREDERICK, Md. - Trendy beer drinkers bored with raspberries, chili peppers or aphrodisiacs in their brew will soon have another choice: hemp.

Hemp Ale is scheduled to hit the shelves in 23 states April 28, under a leafy label from the Frederick Brewing Co., Maryland's largest brewer.

But beer buzz alone will have to suffice. Hemp seeds do not have THC, the drug that hemp leaves share with marijuana, importers and company officials said.

"We wanted to provide an interesting and tasty alternative in a beer market flooded with fruit and spice beers," said company vice president Steven T. Nordahl, who perfected the secret recipe over the past two years.

Although home brewers have tinkered privately with hemp and marijuana flavors for years, Hemp Ale will be the country's first commercial product, according to the editor of an industry newsletter.

"It's the first legal one," said Steve Forder of Ale Street News of Maywood, N.J.

Hemp seeds do have other legal uses. They're used in some Calvin Klein clothing. They were in the paper that the Declaration of Independence was written upon.

But the Frederick Brewing Co. insists it's not trying to make any political statement.

While brainstorming for new flavors to accompany their Blue Ridge ales, Nordahl and company president Marjorie A. McGinnis chose the crunchy, nutty-tasting seeds common to beer in the Middle Ages for taste.

"This is not a gimmick beer," Ms. McGinnis said. "We're not supporting the legalization of marijuana. We're not supporting illegal drugs."

Still, the product troubles some anti-drug crusaders.

Sue Rusche, executive director of National Families in Action of Atlanta, called the beer a "Trojan horse" that would help efforts to legalize marijuana.

"The reason we are concerned is the continued erosion of the anti-drug message," Ms. Rusche said. "It is not how adults react to it; it's how kids perceive it."

The label features frogs tending

bar around a barrel and other critters carrying plants. Bright green leaves surround the scene - Japanese maple leaves, not you-know-what leaves, Ms. McGinnis said.

She describes the beer's taste as herbal and earthy, with a creamy head.

Don Wirtshafter just calls it "delicious." He's the importer who helped the Frederick brewers decide how much hemp flavor to include.

Wirtshafter owns Ohio Hempery of Guysville, Ohio, which imports 800 tons of seeds per year from China for use as oil in soaps and fiber for backpacks and clothes.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture inspects the seeds arriving in port in New Jersey. And the Drug Enforcement Agency oversees steaming the seeds at 160 degrees for five minutes to prevent them from ever growing into plants, Wirtshafter said.

"You could try to smoke them, but you wouldn't get high," he said.

Last week, Frederick Brewing Co. began brewing the 1,000 barrels or 13,000 cases for its first run of Hemp Ale. Aside from the seeds, there are only four other ingredients: water, malt, hops and yeast.

Hemp Ale could become a significant slice of the production of the publicly held company, which produced 11,000 barrels last year and had revenues of \$1.9 million.

Hemp Ale will join the company's six Blue Ridge labels and a seasonal beer call Sun Rage Sour Mash, which is fermented with honey.

About 1,100 craft brewers nationwide peddled 5.3 million barrels of beer last year, according to the Institute for Brewing Studies of Boulder, Colo. Craft beers, often more flavorful and more expensive than their mass-produced counterparts, accounted for about 2.6 percent of all beer sold.

Forder said brewers are "pushing the envelope" by experimenting with a variety of ingredients.

Ginseng, for example. The Asian staple is a reputed aphrodisiac that has become part of the Mile Square Ginseng Ale from the Hoboken Brewing Co. in New Jersey.

"It's supposed to give you a little extra energy," said Lucy Dell Aquila, whose sons brew the beer. "It's just a novelty."

# Frogs can make beautiful music too

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Tired of raunch 'n' roll, angry rap and music of serious striving, attitude and angst?

Some hoppy-go-lucky frogs are here to take you away from all that as they ribbit along with easy-listening rock, country, Latin and surfing songs on a new CD. They're delivering novelty, fun and danceable beats, without a hint of a message, not a word about ecology.

While the people who put "The Frogs of Summer" together would like it to sell a million copies, they don't expect their amphibians to jump ahead of hip-hop with teen listeners.

Real frogs are heard here, insists Guy Maeda, who had the idea. He and his co-producer, Robert Irving, took recording equipment to a lake in Malibu, California, and waited for the frogs to tune up.

"If you're standing 20 feet (6 meters) away from a bunch of frogs, their ribbiting noise is really loud," Maeda says.

Some of the taping was done in-house. Maeda owns two female frogs, bought from a pet store - lead croaker Froggus "Bud" Lewis, an African pixie bullfrog who weighs about 7 pounds (3 kilograms), and a tomato

frog who weighs less than a pound (0.5 kilogram) and has a deep voice. She was named Whizzer by Maeda's son Adam, because of what she does in his hand when he picks her up.

Adam was Whizzer's handler in the studio, rubbing her back to inspire her vocalizing.

Maeda also got some frog tapes from friends who specialize in recording nature sounds in the wild.

Often the froggy chorus is used as back-up to human voices. Sometimes the frogs carry the tune, such as in their version of "In the Good Old Summertime."

Maeda admits that he and Irving didn't hang around the Malibu lake until they heard frogs really croaking a melody.

"We put the records of the frogs into a computer, then get it translated to a keyboard, over a certain amount of notes," Maeda explains. "You can play that note on the computer and it registers to the frogs."

"You can control timing and pitch pretty well. Certain sounds are better for certain notes, depending on the length of the ribbit and the other weird sounds frogs make. It all depends on the length of that sound as to where we can fit it in."

Radio stations have been sent a

single from the CD, the Village Frogs covering a 1978 Village People disco hit, "Y.M.C.A." Another cut, "Do the Froggus Lewis," which has been developed as a dance by Incahoots, the country line-dance troupe, was sent to country line-dance clubs.

Other songs on the CD include "She Ain't Your Ordinary Frog," by Amphibiama. When Alabama had its hit, they sang it "She Ain't Your Ordinary Girl."

Elvis Froggley, who has been sighted at different ponds, sings "Don't Be Cruel." "One little, two little, Macarena" is attributed to Los Leap Froggus.

The Beach Phibs ride "Surfin' U.S.A."; Froggus Lewis and Gloria Esterfrog do "The Frogs of Summer," for which a conga-line dance is being developed, and Frog Springsteen and 225 Hoppers swing into "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

Maeda and Irving composed "Do the Froggus Lewis" and "The Frogs of Summer" for their amphibian friends.

Usually, Maeda records solo piano albums of romantic music with names such as "Dining by Pianolight" for Macola Records Group. Last fall, when he was thinking what to record next, somebody brought in a stuffed

frog which croaked "Jingle Bells" when you pressed its foot, suggesting that for the next album.

Maeda laughed, decided it wasn't a bad idea, and set out for the lake with recording equipment. "A Froggy Christmas" hit stores late but sold well. So, Maeda thought, there should be a follow-up.

"I wanted to do something fun. Most of the music out there now is not really fun," he says.

"We made arrangements of the music, got a synthesizer, guitar player, percussionist and real singers. I play piano on it and my boys, Adam, who is 8, and Andrew, who's 11, sing on it."

Maeda doesn't expect the human performers whose names are similar to some of the frogs credited on the CD to be upset. He says Robert Goulet was tickled when Ribbit Goulet was billed on "A Froggy Christmas."

Donald MacMillan, president of Macola, released a statement: "These frogs want everyone to know that they aren't just for dissecting tables or fancy French cuisine anymore. They can do a wide range of things."

"What we're seeing here is a frog renaissance."

# Honor students may get own college

Associated Press

BOSTON - Should honor students at state colleges and universities continue their studies at several campuses around Massachusetts, or should they all study together at one central location?

Some state schools support the idea of creating an elite "honors college" to attract the best students and professors - and boost the system's reputation.

But a key member of the state Board of Higher Education said Monday that the answer may lie more in strengthening the honors program at each of the schools.

"This ought not to be a 'winner takes all' program," said Aaron Spencer, who heads a board subcommittee that is looking into the idea.

Spencer said one possibility would be to take the best students in each of the schools and designate them "Commonwealth Scholars," an honor that would get them a break on tuition and, hopefully, added prestige and better opportunities after graduation.

"That's the direction my head is going in," he said.

With more schools standing to benefit, he said, "the enthusiasm and cooperation factor of all the individual schools grows."

The state has more than two dozen colleges and universities, including the Massachusetts College of Art and the Massachusetts Maritime Academy. The idea for a "Commonwealth College" was born six to seven months ago, Spencer said. The board now has 11 proposals before it.

But Spencer said the idea is evol-

ving because of the clamor among interested schools around the state.

Spencer's comments came as school officials flocked to a meeting of the subcommittee to paint their visions of an honors college.

Officials from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, the system's flagship, said they already had a "critical mass" of honors students, with 1,600 enrolled in their program. And they said they were ready to double the size of the program.

Norman Aitken, the university's deputy provost, showed slides of a site on campus where university officials could build a new academic building and establish an honors student enclave.

He also asked the board: "Can you imagine us not being the Common-

wealth College?"

"It would be hard for us to say to students, 'The Commonwealth College is somewhere else, but we're the flagship,'" he said.

Other officials testifying included Tom Aceto, president of North Adams State College, who envisioned an honors college at the university in Amherst and in North Adams as well as honors programs at all the campuses.

"Why not offer multiple options?" he asked. "That makes a lot more sense than to just single out one institution, one kind of campus."

"They all make sense because they give Massachusetts citizens more options and choices," he said.

The subcommittee expects to make a recommendation within a few months, Spencer said.

# Colleges increasingly regulating parties

Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - At one time, throwing a party on a college campus involved a putting up a few flyers, making some phone calls and buying lots of beer.

But the times they are a changin'. Quinnipiac College, Yale University, the University of New Haven and Albertus Magnus College have joined with other schools across the nation in regulating parties on-campus. Events now must be registered in advance, giving schools time to review the applications. Officials say few party requests are granted.

"Since February it's been tougher to get a drink around here," said Doug, a Yale fraternity member who did not

want his last name used. "The cops and the liquor control people were all over the place - we even had to card at a few of our keg parties, which is something we don't like to do."

In some cases, it's the students themselves taking the initiative.

Two large fraternities, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu, have become the first in the nation to ban alcohol in chapter houses, and more are expected to follow.

Even though the traditional campus beer bash is far from dead, colleges are stepping up enforcement.

Off-campus parties, however, are thriving and are out of schools' jurisdiction anyway. And teen-agers are starting to drink well before college.

"Students are entering college to-

day with their drinking habits already well-established," said Southern Connecticut State University Dean of Student Affairs David Peterson. "We take this problem very seriously - we have to."

A state Public Health Department study of 12,000 Connecticut junior high and high school students taken last year found 13 percent of seventh-graders reported being drunk in the week the poll was taken; among 11th-graders, the figure was 28 percent.

Forty percent of ninth-graders and 60 percent of 11th-graders said they had consumed alcohol in the past year.

Police broke up a party in a wooded area of Hamden Thursday arresting about 100 kids, some as young as 14.

## DATING GAME WSU STYLE



Rachel McConnell/staff photographer  
Kelly Rupich does her best elephant impression to impress Chris Casper (not pictured) during Greek Week's "Dating Game".

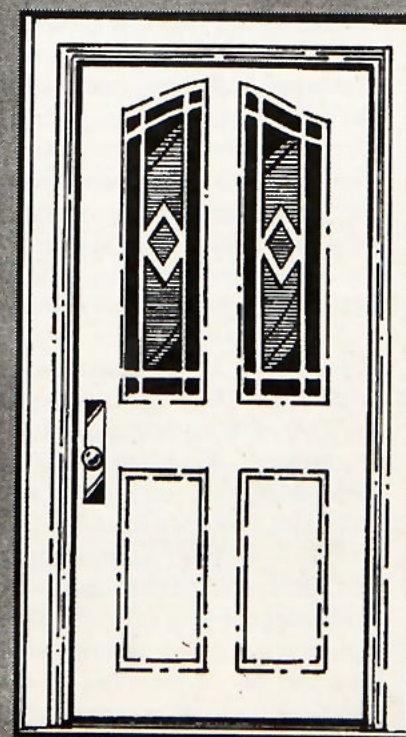
**TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED:  
CALL 457-5677**

Worried about pregnancy?  
Birthright can help.

For more than 20 years, Birthright has helped thousands of students worried about pregnancy. Our friendly volunteers offer free pregnancy tests, answers to your questions, referrals to community services - and, most important, someone to listen. All of our help is free and confidential.

Call anytime: 452-2421 • 920 W. 5th Winona

**Apartments for Rent!**



located above  
**BROTHERS**

efficiency apts.  
**\$185-255**

Includes

- heat, electric, & air
- FREE washer & drier
- security locked

contact Mike after 2p.m.  
@ 452-7673

**Winonan Editorial Policy**

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 be clearly written or typed, and include your name, major, year in school and phone number (for our use). Letters may be sent via Email, but must include the previous information. Letters not meeting these criteria will not be published. The *Winonan* reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, punctuation and space.

**Winonan Editorial Board**

Chris Drago, *Managing Editor*  
 Jeff Kocur, *News Editor*  
 Chris Mashak, *News Editor*  
 Sunni Schulz, *Arts & Variety Editor*  
 Anna L. Derocher, *Sports Editor*  
 Jackie Jedynak, *Photo Editor*

**Editorial**

**Tuition forums an exercise in futility**

**Campus forum: Do you feel your education has improved as tuition rises?**

Please allow us to use these next precious inches to beat a dead horse. Tuition forums are coming up again next week. Sound familiar? For those of you who are not freshmen, it should. This is becoming an annual event. We are told that in order to maintain services around campus, tuition must go up. These services include: salaries, number of classes offered and general resources etc. But wait. These tuition forums will provide we, the students, with the opportunity to voice our concerns about where our money is going. We will have four opportunities (twice on Monday, twice on Tuesday) to do something about it. The administration will listen to our concerns, digest them and act upon them. Yeah, right.

The harsh truth is, tuition is going to go up. The administration has already made its decision. We know it, we know it, the American people know it, you should know it by now. Why, then, does student senate insist on putting on these forums? Sure, students have questions. Sure, students are concerned. But by having these forums, senate is giving students the false hope that maybe, just maybe, the tuition hike can be stopped.

We're sorry, but that just isn't the case. Tuition is going up, so start saving your beer money.

This isn't to suggest that the administration's wanting to increase tuition is unreasonable. Costs are going up everywhere. Inflation goes up everywhere. Winona State has a hard enough time as it is maintaining services. Every year, it seems, faculty are forced to cut back. Class sections become larger and fewer. Can you imagine how bad things would get if tuition stayed where it is?

But that's not to say that administration is completely praiseworthy. How many improvements around campus have we noticed over the past few years? Damn few. Look at the six students who were polled in our forum this week. They don't see any proof that their money is being used wisely. Are these the only six students who feel this way? We kind of doubt it. Are these six students an accurate representation of the entire student body? Probably.

Tuition is going to go up. It has to. Bottom line. We're not going to waste our breath (or in this case, space) begging the administration to reconsider bumping tuition. We do, however, ask that some time soon we start to see evidence of our money being put to good use.



Rich Green  
 senior/criminal justice major  
 "Hell no! I've got better things to spend my money on."



Jenna Fox  
 sophomore/elem. special ed. major  
 "No, I don't think we're getting the education for where tuition is at."



Hua-Chung Lim  
 junior/mass comm (PR) major  
 "In my opinion, no."

**Letters To The Editor**

**Leave it alone**

This letter is in response to Dean Konder's article in the April 9 *Winonan*.

Dear Dean (and those who share his belief of the right to know),

I applaud your efforts in trying to come up with the realization for the St. Mary's students tragedy. But what you fail to include is that it is none of our damn business on specifics that night. Sure, it might be a cop-out, but don't you believe in privacy? Do you own a nosy neighbor police scanner? If you were out drinking one night and suddenly had to go to the bathroom while walking home, would you go into a bush? Probably. But then if a cop saw you and wrote you a ticket for indecent exposure, would you want the public to know how much you had been drinking? Or even have the public find out about it? I don't think so.

I wish, just like everyone else who has a curious side, that we would know. But have a little more respect for the families' privacy. Who knows? Maybe one of their parents will give a speech to a local school about alcohol and drugs. Maybe talking about it when they (the parents) want to will help with their grief. I'd like to know why O.J. did it, but I sleep at night. And if the accident haunts your dreams, then there should be hundreds more like that. Alcohol and drug accidents happen all the time.

My advice to you is believe what you want to believe. But you don't need an "official" police report to reassure yourself and your conclusions. It's not one of those events that will make "Unsolved Mysteries." It's a local tragedy. Take it for what it is and leave it alone. The truth will be known someday, when somebody is damn good and ready to give it to us.

Sincerely,  
 T.C.  
 senior accounting major

**Tuition forums coming**

The Winona State Student Senate will be sponsoring tuition forums on April 21-22. The forums are being held to inform students of the current budget situation and possible tuition increases for the 1997-98 academic year. This is your chance, as students, to voice your opinion concerning an increase in tuition. On April 21, the forums will be held at 1 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center Recital Hall and at 7 p.m. in Stark Auditorium. The forums on April 22, will be held at both 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Stark Auditorium. I want to strongly encourage you all to attend. Everyone's voice is important when making this decision. Let your voice be heard by attending one of the forums.  
 Gretchen Voelz.

**A matter of freedom**

Today I write to you wearing two hats instead of one. There has been a lot of gossip floating around campus about the underground newspaper, *Word On the Street*. Many questions and concerns have been raised to me about the article "Foreign Influence at WSU" in a recent issue. Let me make myself clear by stating that in no way does the WSU Student Senate sponsor or financially support the *Word on the Street*. In addition, the student senate can not take any action to censor the paper. Freedom of speech, a very important right in our society, allows very controversial statements to be made. On the other hand, actions that are depicted in the article are illegal if carried out.

Let me further exercise my freedom of speech. The City of Winona Human Rights Commission is very concerned with statements made in the article. The selection is full of race, hatred and ignorance. Many of the international students on this campus are outraged because of this article, as they have the right to be. Let me reassure everyone that there are agencies in this community to protect and assist anyone who may be a victim of race/hate crimes, abuse or discrimination. These agencies include the City of Winona Human Rights Commission, 457-8200; Minnesota Department of Human Rights, 1-800-657-3704; Women's Resource Center, 452-4440; WSU Affirmative Action Office, 457-5008; and WSU Counseling Services, 457-5330. These are just a few of the agencies available, and any of them can provide direction if you are uncertain which one is the most appropriate to contact. Words can be extremely hurtful

and hateful, yet people who say such words should be open with their identity. Credibility is lost by those who cower in the shadows, and respect is gained by those who stand in the open. Let me leave you with this final thought: as a student of political science, I have found that actions speak louder than words. In the case of the article previously mentioned, I pray that the words were the only things that were said.

Respectfully,  
 Scott Kluber  
 President, WSU Student Senate  
 Member, City of Winona Human Rights Commission

**Volleyball club upset**

I am a student at WSU and currently on the school's club volleyball team.

I would just like to take the opportunity to thank our friends and most of the student body and faculty for the support we have received. Thanks to their participation in our fund raising activities, and the much appreciated money we received from the Student activities, we are able to go to the

Men's Division II Club championships in Tucson, Arizona, April 16-19.

However, there is one thing that bothers myself, many of my teammates, and perhaps some of the other students who participate in "club" sports at WSU.

It is that no matter how well we do, we don't seem to get mention in the *Winonan*. We work just as hard as the baseball, football, and other recognized teams, yet none of the scores from our 18-7 season have shown up in your paper. I believe that our team has proven that we are one of the most successful programs in this school. We have placed 5th out of 17 teams at the Conference tournament, and maintained a solid number 18 ranking in the nations top 25 poll. For these reasons, I feel that our team, and other club teams, deserve to be mentioned in our school's new paper.

Thank You,  
 Robert W. Hiller

*The Winonan accepts articles from club sports and will run stories from club sports.*

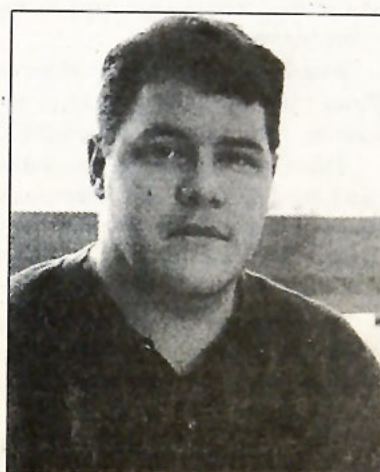
*The only way clubs can guarantee coverage is to designate a writer to submit stories by 7 p.m. Sunday to Anna Derocher in the Winonan.*

*Or feel free to email stories to: winonan@vax2.winona.msus.edu by 7 p.m. Sunday.*

Thank you,  
 Anna L. Derocher, Sports Editor



Matt Del Vecchio  
 junior/mass comm (PR) major  
 "No, just my bill."



Mike Lawson  
 junior/engineering major  
 "No, I don't. They're spending all the money on landscaping. There's been no improvement and surf until you drown."



Yazeed Dawood  
 senior medical tech. major  
 "No, the more you raise tuition, the fewer students will be able to afford school. The issue is less about services than it is about being able to have more students in school."

**Burning Bridges**

By Dave Adams  
 Columnist

.com. It's everywhere! One period and three little letters. No matter where you turn it seems like everything and everyone has a web site. I'm Dave Adams.com, you're probably John/Jane Doe.com, that table you're sitting at, or chair you're sitting in has got to be Table or chair.com. I'm waiting for the day I don't see a commercial or coming attraction with "blah blah blah.com" across the bottom of the screen. I'd better get comfortable, it could be a long wait...

Despite this, I still use the Internet. Most of the time I look for info about movies, music, or TV shows like *The Simpsons*. (There are some great Homer sound bytes on some of those pages!) I even got busted by a female lab attendant checking out the Drew Barrymore page. I tried to exit the page before she came over, but couldn't close it in time. Was I embarrassed? Yes, but that's another story.

Speaking of stories, in *The Onion*, a satirical paper from Madison, there was a story which featured a picture of an old, rusty muffler laying in the middle of a road. The headline read "Piece of trash gets own web site." I guess I'm not the only one who thinks this stuff is funny.

People don't just create web pages to get the word out about their groups, their hobbies, or themselves anymore. The Internet is becoming another way for advertisers and freaks to throw crap in our faces. A miniature billboard, if you will, which is put up parenthetically along the side of the information superhighway. By the way, a friend of mine told me that when she was driving into a Minneapolis suburb a few weeks ago, she saw an Internet address posted at the

bottom of the welcome sign on the border. Now you can surf the 'burbs. Weird.

Now, I present the best, the dumbest, and the weirdest names for possible web sites I could come up with, sorted by subject and ribbed for your partner's pleasure. Pick your favorite and surf until you drown!

**Web sites about stuff:**

- Air.com
- Bellybutton lint.com
- Used condom.com
- Dandruff on your shoulder.com
- Hole in your jeans.com
- Ryeecrisp.com
- Vomit.com
- Spilled milk.com (Visit the link Crying.com while you're there.)
- Raw sewage.com
- Duodenum.com (Also check Coccyx.com, Larynx.com and Esophagus.com for more info about body parts with funny names.)

**Web sites about "the college experience":**

- Dirty clothes piled in the middle of your room.com
- Cup of warm beer with a cigarette butt in it.com
- Day late research paper.com
- Send money!.com/mom/dad
- Roommate who eats all your food.com
- Didn't do my homework because I went to the bar instead.com
- Standing around watching a granary burn.com
- Toking on fat spliffs and spending \$20 on Kwik Trip food.com
- Carpal tunnel from typing papers.com
- Selling CDs to pay cable.com
- Donating plasma to pay rent.com

**Web sites based on commentary, opinion, and observations:**

- Blade of grass stuck to the bottom of your ultra-cool urban hiker boot.com
- Retro is just a trend.com
- CBS primetime shows suck.com
- My partner's breasts/penis are/is too small.com
- My breasts/penis are/is too small.com
- Patchouli stinks like hell.com
- Corporate radio blows goats.com
- Spice girls.no creativity.British girls are weird.com
- Caffeinated water is the best invention ever.com
- Mental patients rule!.com
- Phish gives me a migraine.com

**Miscellaneous weird web sites:**

- Karma karma karma karma chameleon.com. The official home page of androgynous former lead singers from the 1980s (.com)
- Pay me lots o' cash to write.com
- Obnoxious kids down the block who run around screaming at eight o'clock every Saturday morning.com
- President Clinton's knee.com/ before surgery (or /after surgery)
- I'm not wearing any pants.com

**Sites that rhyme with .com:**

- CD rom.com
  - Call your mom.com
  - Thurmond, Strom.com
  - It's da bomb!.com
  - Smothers, Tom.com
  - Squeaky Fromme.com
  - A pom pom.com
  - DeLuise, Dom.com
  - Dick, Harry & Tom.com
- These are not actual sights, as far as I know. Any resemblance to actual web sites, alive or dead, is purely coincidental (.com).

**FREE T-SHIRT + \$1000**  
 Credit Card fundraisers for fraternities, sororities & groups. Any campus organization can raise up to \$1000 by earning a whopping \$5.00/ VISA application. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65. Qualified callers receive **FREE T-SHIRT.**

# Non-trads bring new perspectives into the classroom

By Andrea Nelson  
Variety Reporter

A woman in her mid-thirties walks into a college classroom. She is not the instructor, she is a student. Today, it is very common to see students of the non-traditional age enrolled in college. Individuals from various walks of life are enrolling in college to get what everyone else seems to have, a college diploma.

For many traditional students college seemed frightening and adjusting became a challenge. Yet for some, making the transition is generally painless. The same is true for non-traditional students (non-trads). They share many of the same experiences as traditional students, the good and the bad.

Roger Hermanson, 38, and a full time student, says the most difficult part of college for him is "all the time it takes to keep up with classes."

"From a non-trad point of view, not feeling the close society type of activities of the trad age," says Sheri McCrady, 39, full time student and single mother. "Not participating with the activities that other trads participate in."

Another difficulty McCrady has discovered as a non-trad is "...study partners, having someone at the same peer level to study with."

Non-trads enroll in college to make themselves more marketable in today's work force, or to increase their knowledge.

"I went to vocational, mechanical training after high school. I decided

that's not were I wanted to be. I expected more from myself, and I knew college was a way to perpell myself," says Hermanson.

"I felt I was passed-over in promotions because I didn't have a degree," McCrady explains.

However, a main reason that shined through was they came back to improve who they are. Along with working for a degree, McCrady has developed a feeling of accomplishment.

"I can do this, and other things as well. It has given me goals I wouldn't have thought of or considered before."

"I have more confidence in myself, and that confidence will trickle down to every aspect of my life. You can accomplish whatever you set out to do, your not stupid, you can do it,"

McCrady added.

Roger Hermanson has also seen an improvement within himself. "Definite improvement. I look at things with a broader perspective. Now that I have an education, it opens up a whole new world of understanding."

For non-trads, enrolling in college requires a lot of thought and life changes. Many have to quit their jobs, give up time with their families, and make serious financial adjustments.

"I started [college] about five years ago, took a break to have my son. Went from a full time job to a part time, then left completely for school. I have adjusted my time to study and be in class, along with lots of financial adjustments," McCrady states.

For Hermanson, going to college meant giving up a lot of free time, and

a steady income. Along with adjusting his roles and responsibilities.

With a smile, Hermanson says he does not regret his decision to enroll in college. "I feel it will be so beneficial to the rest of my life. Gives me an open road to make more for myself."

Ron Elcombe, Mass Communications department, enjoys the opportunity to have non-traditional students in his classroom.

"Occasionally, I get them [non-trads] in class, love it when I do. So much more life experience than a 20 year old, that they bring an interesting perspective. Enriches a class immeasurably," Elcombe commented.

Elcombe notices several differences between non-traditional and traditional students. Through his teaching experience he sees the non-

traditional student to be more questioning and demanding of their education.

In general, Elcombe feels the non-trads is "here for a specific reason, they know the value of their tuition dollar, which is all part of their life experience." "They tend to take their courses much more seriously," Elcombe added.

It is because of the non-trads life experience that they can be an important element to the traditional student's education. Non-trads and trads can learn a lot from each other.

McCrady advises students to "Enjoy the college time while you can. Realize it [diploma] really is an important piece of paper, even if it is only a piece of paper, and it can take you places."

## A Ripple in the Dharma-Body Elegy for Allen Ginsberg

By Dr. Gary Eddy  
English Professor,  
Winona State University

for A.G. (1926-1997)

Woke in tent of dream, slow to rouse, then up fully erect in naked accomplishment-body wind throbbing in me then vexing the windows. The wind was taking everything, hurling it up and heading east.

In a lull, I didn't hear it: the hum. Om. Om.  
That all my pine barren life I heard under transmission whispers of thought-form or skinkiss or holler. Om.

Under poem-listening, under television wordstorm, under dishclatter-kid-bellow-door-slam, under humming Tommy Johnson dark was the night cold was the ground. Om.

Naked in a houseful of sleepers, I heard silence.  
Then the wind with its great Ahhh returned.

OM AH HUM.

It must have been then, early in the morning, early in the spring, under a cometblind sky, gray, neither light nor dark, dark, neither warm nor cold. Cold. And precisely then, it could've been the furnace, it could've been my lover's breath, it could've been the clocks starting to mark a another world of instantaneous emissions of dharmablood pounding in my skull, it came like a locomotive up my spine to just-sparking naked brain,

the hum of a world Allen Ginsberg's holy chanting has left.

OM AH HUM



Joshua Smith/Asst. Photo Editor

Friday, April 11 at the Acoustic Cafe in downtown Winona an "Allen Ginsberg is Dead" party was held in memory of the beat poet Allen Ginsberg. The party was hosted by Gary Eddy, above, who performed the elegy reprinted on the left.

## Swan Lake with a twist

Ladies duck for cover, here come the male swans

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The graceful ballerinas in white who rule the roost in the century-old version of Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" had better duck for cover.

Here come the male swans, bare-chested and dangerous, in Matthew Bourne's daring new vision of the classical ballet, choreographed to the original music.

The London smash hit will have its American premiere April 25 through June 15 at the Ahmanson Theatre of the Los Angeles Music Center.

This will be the Olivier Award-winning show's only North American engagement this year, prior to a Broadway opening tentatively set for April 1998.

"I think 'Swan Lake' was something I always wanted to do," said Bourne. The choreographer-director is a founding member of the innovative British dance company Adventures in Motion Pictures, which performs the ballet.

"It ('Swan Lake') was the first ballet that I saw when I was 19. I came to dance very late. I didn't start training until I was 22," he said.

"I always felt that the music had such a lot to say and it was so powerful particularly in Act Four that the ballet sometimes doesn't live up to that power and that anger in the music."

The 37-year-old choreographer decided to "start from scratch, listen to the music, see what it was saying to me and get my inspiration from there."

He also viewed a tape of a real swan that showed the bird's awkwardness and power as well as its legendary grace.

The work begins with a humorous first act about the prince's unhappy

life.

"There's a certain sort of satirical sendup of the royal family in the last few years," Bourne explained. "There's a sort of Fergie character in it, the prince's girlfriend."

Then, tossed onto the sidewalk after a night on the town, the prince finds himself sitting by a sign that reads, "Please don't feed the swans."

Suddenly everything changes with the appearance of the swans, not the delicate pirouetting ladies of the classical version, but male birds whose leader brings both danger and redemption.

"People's expectations of the piece are that it's going to be kind of a camp sendup, a parody, and that the swan scenes are going to be men in tutus galumphing around," Bourne said.

"What the surprise of the production is, is that there are the parts where it gets serious, in terms of the seriousness of the music and the mystery and the strangeness," he said.

"Act Four is sort of terrifying and everyone's got their Kleenexes out at the end."

Because the lead swan is male, and at one point wraps the prince in its wings, some observers have labeled the production a gay version of "Swan Lake."

"I do feel that it's about someone who just needs to be loved," Bourne said. "He's got no love in his life, the prince. He needs to be held."

"What I've tried to do is to make it a universal thing going on there so people can read in their own story, and they do," he said. "People write to me and say it became about someone that we lost. It seems to touch everyone in the way that they want it to."

## Forensics finishes third in nation at individuals meet

The Winona State University Forensics Team culminated their season by placing in the top third in the nation at the American Forensics Association National Individual Events Tournament. The tournament was held at the University of Texas at Arlington, April 4-7 with 112 teams in attendance.

Winona State University entered six students in fifteen slots. Assistant Director of Forensics Susan Collie accompanied the students and was a member of tournament management. Katie Kallstrom was a quarter-finalist in Prose Interpretation, adding to the teams victory.

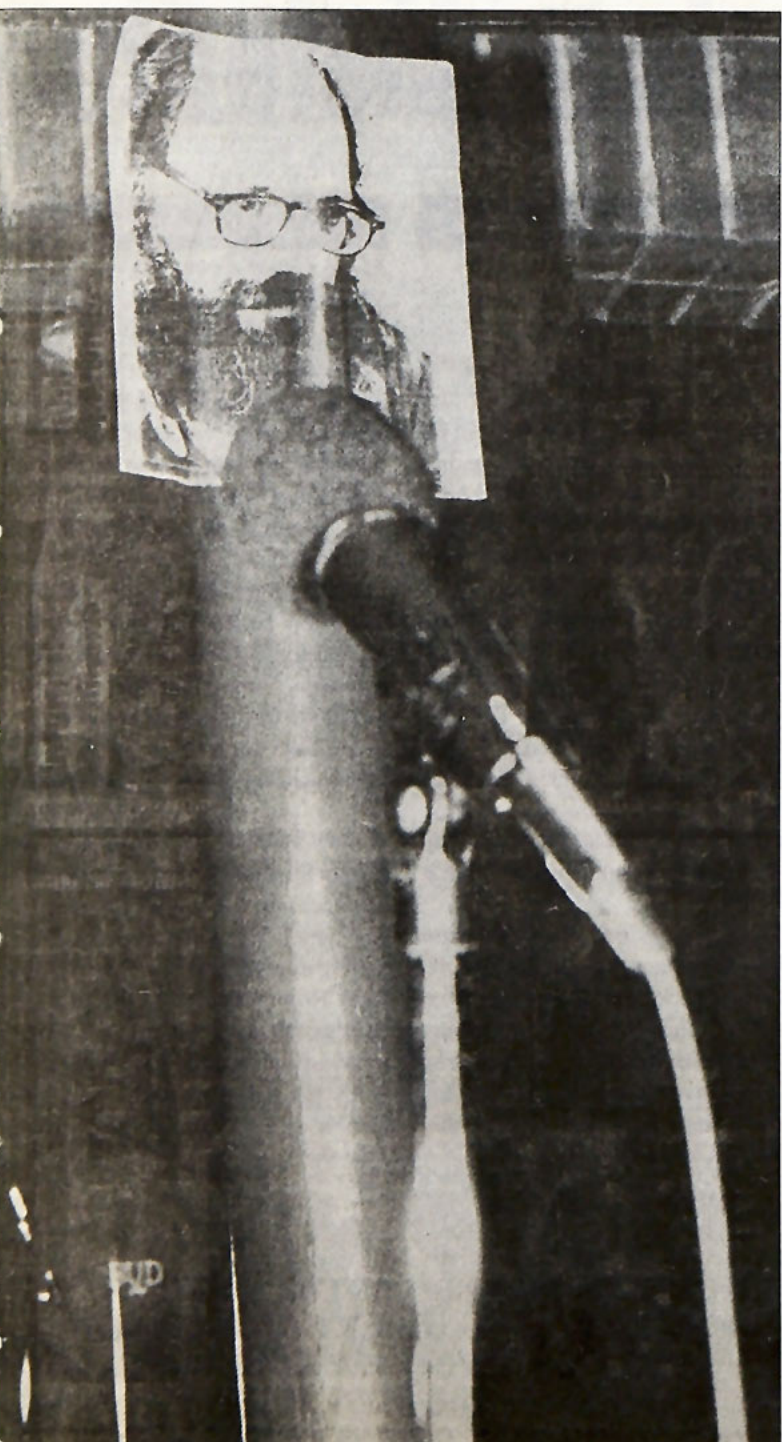
At the end of April, Collie will accompany Amy Coltart to the Interstate Oratorical Contest to be held at Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia. This is the oldest competitive speech communication tournament. Coltart qualified by placing second in Persuasive Speaking at the Minnesota Collegiate Forensics Association Tournament held in February.

"This has been a significant growing year for Winona State University Forensics," said Collie. "The team has brought home 149 individual awards and 8 team trophies including seventh Place team at Pi Kappa Delta Nationals and second place at the Minnesota Collegiate Forensics Association Tournament and are eager to see what next year brings."

Qualifying students include:  
Amy Coltart: Persuasive Speaking, Communication Analysis and Duet Interpretation (with Kallstrom)  
Lisa Davison: Program Oral Interpretation  
Jaceson Hauser: Poetry Interpretation, Duet Interpretation (with Stenzel) and After-Dinner Speaking  
Katie Kallstrom: Prose Interpretation\*\* Quarter Finalist, Duet Interpretation (with Stenzel) and Duet Interpretation (with Coltart), Poetry Interpretation, Dramatic Interpretation, Informative Speaking

Tina Ross: Informative Speaking and Persuasive Speaking  
Amy Stenzel: Duet Interpretation (with Hauser), Duet Interpretation (with Kallstrom) and Poetry Interpretation

The Forensics Team will perform "Off the Road Again," a sampling of oral interpretation and public address, on May 8 in the Performing Arts Center Recital Hall at 6:30 p.m. \$1.00 admission fee to benefit the WSU Forensics Scholarship fund.



# For the love of God!

By Meg Ryan  
Asst. Variety Editor

Meg Ryan  
I have nothing to write about this week. So this is going to be sort of random.  
I have just been informed that the gnats are coming. That's right, just as you're breaking out the frisbees and the illegal Weber grills, and rejoicing that it's finally above freezing, gnat season rears its ugly head. Personally, I think a mouthful of gnats is preferable to getting frostbite on the way home from the bars. But maybe I'm alone.  
Guess what? I've heard from some very reliable sources that there's a mosquito in our house. I'm not too happy about this, needless to say. Aren't mosquitoes supposed to be dead this time of year? If they're alive, doesn't that mean they're like mutants? All my household needs is some giant renegade mosquito taking over and dirtying more dishes.  
Being an advertising major, I've become increasingly aware of commercials and all that other weird stuff. A lot of products have some really catchy tag lines at the end of their commercials, but during my volumes of free time after getting fired from an anonymous local pizza establishment, I've been doing some thinking. (Stand back!!) Take Payless Shoe Source: "You could pay more, but why?" Hmmm, I could probably think of a few reasons. Or State Farm: "Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there." Now I've had some good neighbors who will let me use the phone, borrow freezer space, or crash on the couch. But I don't care how good a neighbor you are, you're not going to give me a couple thousand dollars if I wreck my car. State Farm needs to give themselves more credit, so how about "like a really RICH neighbor who you might not be able to borrow an egg from but is there with cash if you pay us every month or so, State Farm is there."

For those of you who insist on reading every nook and cranny of the Winonan, you'll remember I was supposed to write this week's article on the trials of being Meg Ryan. But I decided that pretty much nobody cares about what it's like to be me, except myself, and I already know. But, for the record, Meg Ryan the actress is married to Dennis Quaid, NOT Don Johnson. So quit it with the Miami Vice jokes.

Why do college kids get blamed for everything that goes wrong in this town? We are not inherently evil, contrary to popular belief. Inherently drunk, probably. But certainly not evil. Those Winhawk hoodlums pose a much greater threat to the general public than us Warriors.

Speaking of which, I found this funny thing on my email one morning. Sing it to the tune of "Doe, a Deer" from *The Sound of Music*.

Dough, the stuff, that buys me beer  
Ray, the guy that sells me beer  
Me, the one, who drinks the beer  
Far, a long run to get beer  
So, I'll have another beer  
La, la la la la la la la  
Tea, no thanks, I'm drinking beer  
That will leave me with no Dough oh oh oh... (repeat until you pass out).

I don't know what's gotten into me this year (other than a lot of Bud Light). No, seriously, I used to NEVER skip class. This year I've kind of discovered that going to class is somewhat overrated. The real key to success in college is having friends with at least halfway legible handwriting in all your classes so you can spend the time when you actually DO go to class copying notes.

My little sister will be a freshman here at WSU next year. This will be your only warning, so I'm getting it out early. Just kidding, she's harmless. Mom and Dad are terrified she's going to take after her big sis, but they have nothing to worry about. She prefers hard liquor.

Enough with the stupid alcohol-related jokes. My life must be much more complex than this.

# BROTHERS

Est. 1967

WINONAS BIRTHDAY BAR

---

## Every Thursday Ride Into Spring With BROTHERS Mt. Bike Giveaway

Register Every Thursday  
Then Join BROTHERS  
on April 24th  
for our "Big  
Giveaway  
Party!"





Also Every  
Thursday  
\$4.00  
All The Domestic Taps  
You Care To Drink  
&  
\$1.00 Rail Mixers

Brought To You By BROTHERS  
&  
Adventure Cycle & Ski (located in downtown Winona)

"Always the Best Specials, Always the Most Fun!"

# The Saint is for martyrs only

By Lawrence Lyman  
Movie Critic

## The Saint

Rated PG-13

Starring:

Val Kilmer as  
Simon Templar  
Elisabeth Shue as  
Dr. Emma Russell

Although 1997 is only about 1/4 completed, I feel confident enough in myself to make my first Oscar pick of the year. If the Academy overlooks *The Saint*, it will be a travesty of justice. I have yet to see a movie this

year so deserving of "Worst Picture".

Last Thursday two friends of mine were walking across campus, giggling their fool heads off. I knew that giggle.

"What's going on guys?" I asked. "We're going to go see *The Devil's Own*. Care to join us?" Replied my friend, Jerome.

"First we need refreshment," chimed in Lavar, Jerome's companion.

After imbibing a fair amount of barley flavored sodapop at our favorite downtown soda parlor, we stumbled gayly to the local cinema, where we were informed that *The Devil's Own* would not be showing, due to a broken fire exit. Thus we were faced with a choice of *Liar Liar*, which I have already reviewed, *Jungle to Jungle*, which I refuse to see, and *The Saint*, which sounded pretty good. In we went.

For the next two hours our senses were overwhelmed by the amount of

crap laid out before us. We sat in stunned silence at the worst overacting since my stint in Shakespeare in the Park. We laughed and joked about how poor the direction, writing and cinematography were, because if we didn't laugh, we would have been reduced to tears. I haven't wasted six and a half bucks this foolishly since I shelled out for that box of Trojans back in August, which has since sat unopened in my dresser.

The only good point in the movie is the love scene featuring Kilmer glistening, tanned chest and Shue in her skivvies. Meow.

I won't discuss the plot of this movie, or its lack thereof. I feel the column space would be better used for advertisements for Springfest bar specials. Oops...can't call it Springfest, or we'll have to deal with Winona's Finest in riot gear. And you thought the Keystone Cops were bumbling twits. Perhaps if the WPD spent a little less time, energy, and

money trying to bust minors and tagging and towing cars they could maybe solve the string of recent burglaries on campus and off. Just a thought. But anyway, time to stop ranting and start rating.

On a scale of 1-10 (1=stay home and watch Empty Nest reruns; 10=better than a Bloedow's long john with glass of milk):

Plot: 3—Embarrassingly clichéd

Cast and Characters: 2—I expect much better from Kilmer and Shue.

Quotability Factor: 6—Clichéd lends itself to quotability.

Bedroom Factor: 7—The only redeeming factor of this movie.

Time of Day Factor: 4—If you must see this, see it on a sunny afternoon. It's a great contrast to the dreary Russian backdrop of the movie.

Overall Rating: 2—Without half a pitcher in me I would have walked out after the first half hour.

## VIDEO REVIEW

# Empire Records is a Breakfast Club wannabe

A slut, burnout, romantic artist, suicidal and a goody-goody mix together for a painful cinematic experience

By Randi McLaughlin  
Video Critic

## Empire Records

Rated PG-13

Comedy

Directed by: Allan Moyle

Released in 1996

Starring:

Anthony Lapaglia  
Maxwell Caulfield  
Rory Cochrane  
Liv Tyler  
Renee Zellweger

*Empire Records* is the story of a group of teenagers and their quest to save the music store where they are employed. The store is in danger of

being bought out by a leading chain. If this happens, the teens won't work in the happy-go-lucky environment they are used to. Instead, they will have to abide by the rules. This means no provocative clothing, no visible tattoos and most of all...no spontaneous dancing. Meanwhile, in an effort to win money to buy the store, one of the employees named Lucas (Cochrane, of *Dazed and Confused*) blows nine grand at a casino that he took from the boss's (Lapaglia of *The Client*) office. In the end, the teens throw a huge keger in the store to try to raise enough money to save it by charging a \$20 admission fee and \$5 a beer.

Basically, this movie is an attempted remake of *The Breakfast Club*. The cast includes a slut, a burnout, a romanticist/artist, a suicidal and a goody-goody. The major difference is that *The Breakfast Club* was funny; this was not. All this movie consisted of was the characters danc-

ing around the store and then a five minute scene where each character "freaks out" to let everyone know that they have problems too. In the beginning, it is obvious they all don't like each other, but in the end, of course, they all become best friends and dance with each other on the roof. The main problem with this movie is that too much goes on, and too many changes happen within the course of a day. It is a little too unrealistic to swallow.

*Empire Records* has very few big name stars, the most recognizable is Liv Tyler, (daughter of Aerosmith rocker Steve Tyler) who plays the goody-goody. Let's just say she would have been better off starring in another one of daddy's videos. Renee Zellweger, who is the lead actress in the recent *Jerry Maguire*, plays the slut, and in five years she probably won't name this as her best work. Both of these characters are way too dramatic for a comedy. The only cool thing about this movie is the fact that

Maxwell Caulfield, who played Michael Carrington in *Grease 2*, is in it. His character is a washed up rock and roll singer who comes to promote his new album at the store. At least his character added a little humor to this otherwise painful cinematic experience. This movie was directed by Allan Moyle, who formerly did *Pump Up the Volume*. I liked *Pump Up the Volume* a lot better when I was in middle school, and I am sure this would have been good if I was 13 as well. I give this movie 1 theater mask. *Empire Records* can be found in the comedy(?) section at Videoland, located on Huff St. in Winona.

Rating system: 4 theater masks = rent it, 3= rent it on half price Tuesday, 2= borrow it, 1= wait for it to air on TV.



# Brian Turany...Future Listening

SUPERGRASS	THE HANGUPS	GUS GUS	SUPERSUCKERS
<p><i>In It For The Money</i> CAPITOL</p> <p>The British invasion started slightly before the Beatles came to America and really hasn't ever stopped since. Acts like Oasis have drawn attention to the movement in the past few months, but there is still good music overseas. Supergrass is a trio of lads from the UK with more spunk than musical skill. On their debut album, <i>I Should Coco</i>, they made up for a lack of great music with tempos and lyrics that radiated good times for all. Most folks who own the <i>Clueless Soundtrack</i> can testify to this, since Supergrass had a great song called "Alright" on that album. Since the '95 release of their debut, Supergrass has mellowed some. Perhaps they have grown up; gone are the days of free wheeling pop. <i>In It For The Money</i> is a much more serious album that is a possible attempt to gain respect. The result is ballads like "It's Not Me", which sound like Elton John covers. There is still some fun to be had when they jazz up the mix with a little 70's funk.</p>	<p><i>So We Go</i> CLEAN</p> <p>The same label that brought us Polara's last album continues to crank out quality music from the cities. The radio station that brought us musical diversity may be dead, but the city that built that motto is alive and kicking. The Hang Ups are a familiar name, but this is the first time I've heard their recordings. <i>So We Go</i> is a delightful collection of poppy little wonder nuggets that never seems to drag. A few tracks remind me of John Denver, but for the most part, this is a refreshing album that is full of new ideas. Unlike most Minneapolis bands, there is nothing experimental going on here. Just the kind of music that conjures up images of bunnies and smily faces. Tracks like "The Entry" start loud, but settle into mellow acoustic grooves in no time. "The Entry" stands out in particular because anyone from the cities can relate to seeing a show at the 7th Street Entry. That's the kind of reliability to expect from these four.</p>	<p><i>Polydistortion</i> 4 AD</p> <p>They are starting to come out of the wood work. Everywhere I turn it's another European trip-hop out fit. A quick review for those who didn't pay attention months ago when I explained trip-hop: It's an annoying buzz word that describes vocally complex electronic music. Good examples are Portishead, Tricky, and Massive Attack. This outfit successfully merges a Bjork and Everything But The Girl sound into very emotional soundscapes. The dark and gritty feel of the music is balanced by outstanding male and female vocals that are so low-key you sometimes forget they are there at all. Everything on <i>Polydistortion</i> meshes together so well that it is difficult to pick one sound out from another. The end result is an album that projects waves of sound instead of a collection of various sounds. This is quite frankly the first trip-hop that I really respect.</p>	<p><i>Must Have Been High</i> SUB POP</p> <p>Anyone who thought about buying the <i>Rock This Way</i> infomercial albums should consider an earlier Supersuckers album as an alternative. These crazy bastards revive lost genre that are better off lost and they have done it again. This time around they've left their distortion pedals at home and unpacked the lap steel in order to make a country album without compare. Similar to the undertaking of Ween's last release but worse. <i>Must Have Been High</i> is the title and explanation of the new album. It is pure country with no hint of the former Supersuckers anywhere. That is, except for the sense of humor. There is still a sense of devil worship in everything they do and songs like "Non-Addictive Marijuana" reflect a blunt sense of humor. A final piece of noteworthy information, is Kelly (I used to be in the Breeders) Deal's appearance on "Hungover Together".</p>
<p><b>BOTTOM LINE: HAVING FUN USED TO BE YOUR JOB...</b> <b>KEY CUTS: CHEAPSKATE, G-SONG</b></p>	<p><b>BOTTOM LINE: MORE HYPE TO THROW IN THE MINNEAPOLIS FIRE.</b> <b>KEY CUT: THE ENTRY, CORNERSTORE</b></p>	<p><b>BOTTOMLINE: HIP TRIP-HOP POP.</b> <b>KEY CUTS: BELIEVE, WHY ?, IS JESUS YOUR PAL?</b></p>	<p><b>BOTTOM LINE: COCK ROCK GONE COUNTRY.</b> <b>KEY CUTS: NON-ADDICTIVE MARIJUANA, HUNG-OVER TOGETHER.</b></p>

# Warriors bury Cardinals 16-3

Winona State clips Saint Mary's wings in cross-town rival match-up Thursday

By Bradley J. Thede  
Sports Reporter

Just hear those sleigh bells ringing, jing jing jingling ring...come on it's lovely weather for a... baseball game? Gotcha.

Yes the snow fell, there were actual flakes, but Thursday at Loughry Field didn't see anybody exchanging names or wrapping presents, instead it was a "beautiful" day to play baseball.

The Winona State University baseball team wasted no time and made quick work of cross-town rival Saint Mary's University with a 16-3 drubbing of the Cardinals.

"I've never been part of a game in which it snowed from start to finish like this," WSU Coach Gary Grob said.

The Cardinals apparently didn't want to be part of a game like this as they allowed the Warriors to jump to an early 8-1 lead after two innings.

Sophomore Dave Barnett and freshman Mat O'Brien combined to surrender three runs on nine hits on what was a splendid effort, all things considered.

Grob was especially thrilled to see O'Brien's quick work ethic.

"Mat went in there, worked quickly, got ahead of the hitters and got us out of here with a win," said Grob. "The key, as with any pitcher, is that Matty threw strikes."

"It's so fun to play behind a pitcher like Mat who doesn't mess around," said WSU shortstop Jamie Olson. "Matty keeps things moving along."

Strikes were something Saint Mary's quintuplet of pitchers had a hard time throwing. The Cardinal pitchers combined to issue five walks and seven hit-batsmen.

The 12 free passes along with 10 Warrior hits were all the ingredients the Warriors needed for a 16-run stew.

Aaron Braund led the charge with a two-hit performance highlighted by an RBI triple and a double. He also reached base twice after being pegged scoring a total of four runs.

"It's sort of ironic," Braund said. "After our Florida trip, we were teasing our pitchers they beated too many guys."

Hardly a laughing matter... capisce?

It got ugly early for Cardinal fans. The Warriors ruffled the Cardinals feathers for six runs in the first inning—before an out was recorded.

Jamie Olson started the game by getting drilled in the left foot by a pitch. Cardinal's pitcher Dave McNerney then proceeded to walk three batters and hit two more.

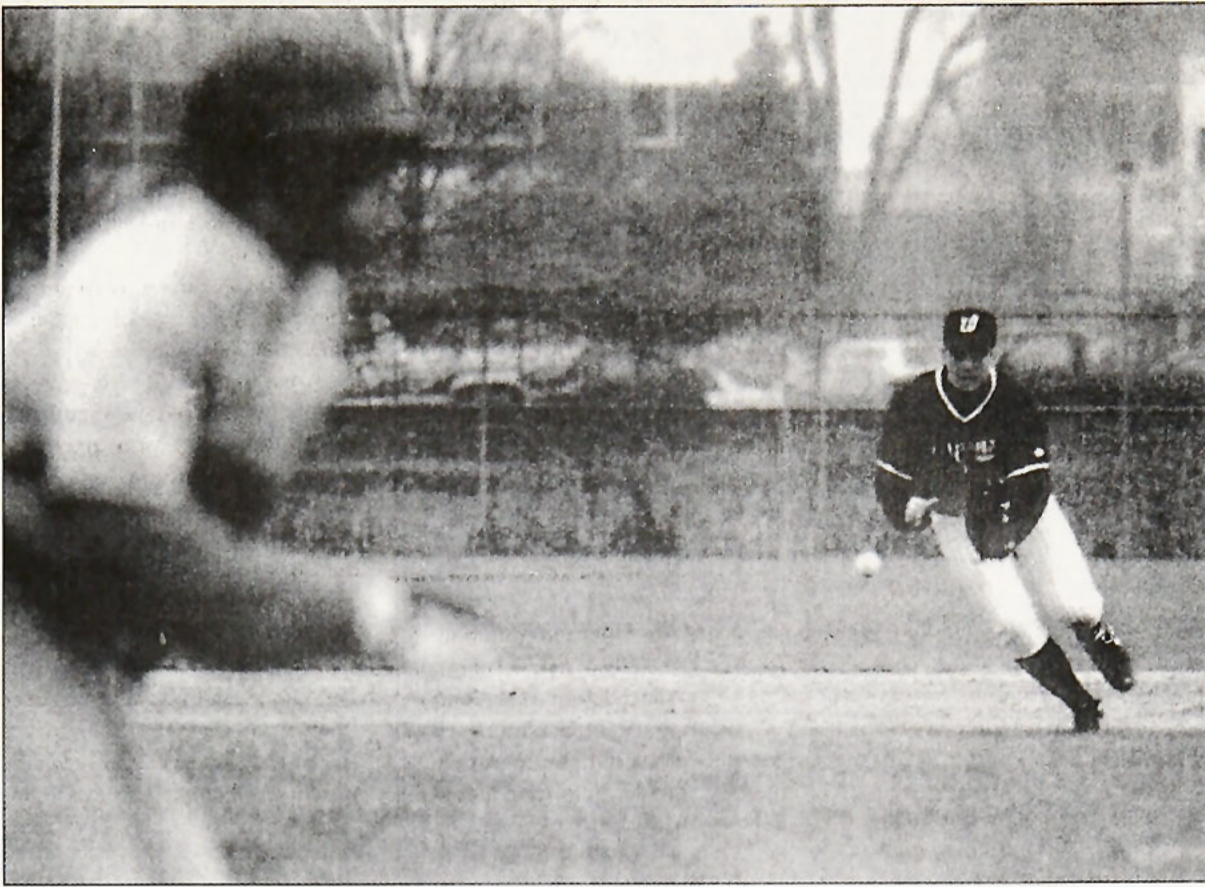
WSU's Joe Zydowski stepped up and hit an RBI double and Mike Welch legged out an infield single. After all that, it was curtains for McNerney. He was followed to the slaughter by Josh Johnson, Joe Yach, Benji Huegel and Brady Olson.

"I was pleased with our teams' effort," said SMU coach Nick Whaley. "Even though we were down by a lot of runs early, the guys kept their heads in it and played like it was a zero-zero game."

The Cardinals were able to spot themselves single runs in the second, third, and fourth frames but it was not nearly enough to keep the Warriors from running away.

Brian Doll, Tom Santarelli and Matt Dutton each rapped out two of the Cardinal's nine hits.

**Look for Warrior baseball coverage in next week's issue. Stories will include Warriors vs. UW-River Falls, St. Cloud State and UM-Duluth**



Joshua Smith/Asst. Photo Editor

**Left: The Warriors' Shea Mueske fields a grounder Thursday against cross-town rival Saint Mary's University. The Warriors pounded the visiting Cardinals 16-3. Below: Catcher Aaron Braund places the tag on a sliding Cardinal who didn't quite make it home in time to be safe. On the opposite side of the coin, Braund went 2-2 with a RBI triple and double. The junior also scored four runs for the winning cause.**



Joshua Smith/Asst. Photo Editor

# Women netters drop two non conference, win one

By Lisa Williams  
Sports Reporter

The Winona State University women's tennis team fell short Saturday with a 6-3 loss to Mankato State University. The Warriors also fell 5-4 to St. Cloud State University at the

University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire tournament. The loss to SCSU didn't hold the women down though, their one point difference was a great improvement from previous years.

"We usually lose to St. Cloud by a pretty good margin," Sarah Burgdorff said. "The St. Cloud game was excit-

ing to watch and fun to play."

The team saw victory on Friday, crushing the University of Wisconsin-Stout 7-2. UW-Eau Claire handed the Warrior's their first loss, defeating them 8-1.

Grabbing two singles wins for WSU was Gina Scipioni. She domi-

nated SCSU's Danelle Peters at No. 4 singles (6-2, 6-2). MSU's Nicki Imhoff was another victim of Scipioni's talent, losing 3-6, 7-6(2), 8-0.

Scipioni found another win with Lisa Ruud in the No. 2 doubles match with a 9-7 margin against SCSU's

Sarah Ruedebush and Peters.

Winning both of their doubles matches for WSU were Susan Rader and Jill Johnson. The dynamic duo eliminated Jennifer Hulett and Jill Taylor of SCSU, 8-4. They also beat out MSU's Becky Kreschmer and Callie Johnson, 8-6.

"Everyone put in a lot of effort," Burgdorff said. "It was the best tennis I've seen everyone play this year."

The women will travel to the University of Minnesota-Morris Thursday for their final regular season dual match.

# Men's tennis team suffers 6-1 defeat

By Lisa Williams  
Sports Reporter

The Winona State University men's tennis team suffered a 6-1 defeat Friday to Mankato State University. Justin Flattum represented the

Warriors only victory. He came out ahead at No. 6 singles, beating MSU's Nate Blommel 5-7, 6-3, 7-6.

The Warriors return to action Tuesday at the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse.

## Warrior of the week...

# Rachel Lockwood: Making the pitch

By Anna L. Derocher  
Sports Editor

It wasn't tripping over the second baseman, plete frontal flip or having the wind knocked out of bothered Rachel Lockwood.

It was knowing her sister, Katie, then a freshman, would be relieving her on the mound when it was time for Oak Creek High School to take the defensive side of the coin.

With a tie game on the line in the sixth inning of a conference-title decider, Katie managed to help her team win the conference title dropping Kenosha-Bradford 2-1 in seven innings.

"I didn't know what was going to happen," Lockwood admitted. "I definitely gained faith in her after that game."

When Lockwood headed to Winona State after high school she was given the nickname "Woody" by her softball teammates.

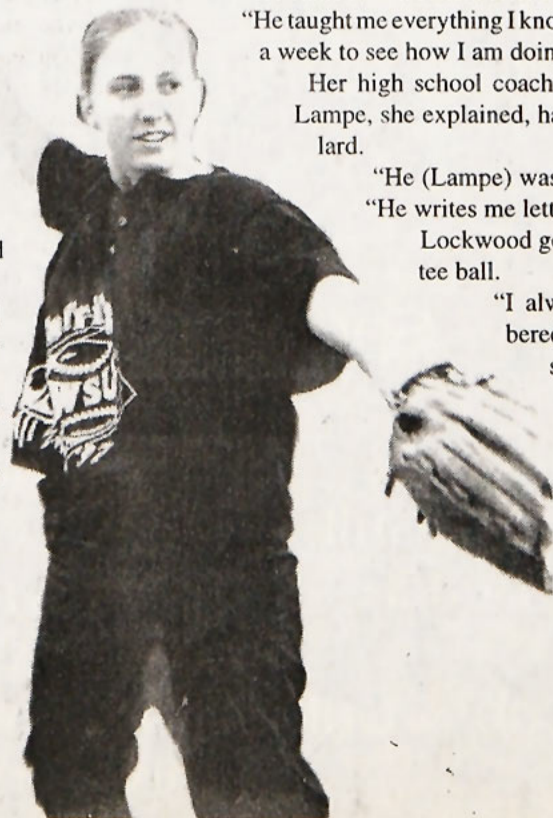
Lockwood said to have two pitchers on the same team with the name Rachel is unusual.

"So to distinguish me from Rachel (Ruf), my teammates played on my last name for my nickname," Lockwood said. "My parents think 'Woody' is pretty funny."

The freshman pitcher has already won 11 of the 13 games she has pitched (as of Monday). In 80 innings of work, Lockwood has struck out 33 and has walked only 12. Her earned run average leads the Warriors at 1.32. Lockwood has a lot of pitches to throw at opponents. They include a fast ball, change-up, knuckle ball, slow ball, riser and a dropper. Her fastest pitch is 55 miles per hour and she is working on speeding it up.

"It's really hard to get your pitch faster after you reach

doing a com- her that



above 50 miles per hour," Lockwood said. "Every mile you want to improve, it's that much harder."

Lockwood says a lot of her success is because of support she has received from her two high school coaches.

Dan Pollard, coach of Lockwood's summer team, the Queen of Diamonds, was her biggest influence regarding her pitching.

"He came to Wisconsin after coaching for Wayne State," Rachel said. "He taught me everything I know about pitching. He still calls me once a week to see how I am doing."

Her high school coach was also there for Lockwood. Greg Lampe, she explained, had a different coaching style than Pollard.

"He (Lampe) was a very good coach," Lockwood said. "He writes me letters to stay in touch."

Lockwood got her start when she was in first-grade tee ball.

"I always struck out," Lockwood remembered. "My parents got me into fast pitch softball. They coached my team when I was in seventh grade."

Her most memorable moment in softball was with the Queen of Diamonds when the team took a trip to Jupiter, Fla. and Hurricane Erin was at its peak. The tournament had to be postponed, and instead of a six-day tournament, the hurricane shoved it into three days. The Queen of Diamonds had to play seven games in that time.

"Our first game was at 2 a.m. so all the teams could get all the games

See Lockwood, page 8

# Katts clawed in Iowa

By Kristin Linzmeier  
Special to the Winonan

Half a foot of snow and a wind chill of 10 degrees could not keep Winona State University off the rugby pitch.

Both the Katts and a blizzard made its way to the University of Northern Iowa Tournament.

The slippery ground and constant snowfall made the Katts' two games very unpredictable.

"We couldn't hold onto the ball," Becca Selness said. "It was too slippery."

In the first game, the weather proved to be more of a problem for the Katts than their opponents, UNI. The

Katts fell 24-0.

"We were driving well," Tara Stark said. "The other forwards were a lot bigger and we just dominated in the rucks and mauls."

The Katts lost again in their second-round tournament game against Wartburg College. Wartburg didn't have enough players of their own to field a full team, so a couple experienced Winona State players joined Wartburg's team so the game could be played.

The Katts held Wartburg at bay until late in the second half. Quick passes allowed Wartburg to score a try, its only points of the game.

Winona State is 1-2-1 on the season.



# Scoreboard

## BASEBALL

Thursday, April 10

St. Mary's 011 1000- 3 9 5  
WSU 620206 x-16 102  
McNerney, J. Johnson (1), Yach (4), Huegel (6), B. Olson (6) and Vetsch. Barnett, O'Brien (4) and Braund. WP-Barnett. LP-McNerney. HR-none.

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

Saturday, April 12

Mankato State 6, WSU 3

### Singles

Erin Yahnke (M) d. Nicole Jenkel, 6-4, 6-2; Susan Rader (W) d. Angie Anderson, 6-2 6-3; Jamie Fedder (M) d. Sarah Burgdorff, 6-4, 6-4; Gina Scipioni (W) d. Nicki Imhoff, 3-6, 7-6 (2), 6-0; Becky Kretschmer (M) d. Lara Ruud, 6-0 6-0; Callie Johnson (M) d. Jill Johnson, 6-0, 6-2.

### Doubles

Yahnke-Fedder (M) d. Jenkel-Burgdorff, 9-7; Anderson-Imhoff (M) d. Scipioni-Ruud, 8-3; Rader-J. Johnson (W) d. Kretschmer-C. Johnson, 8-6.

St. Cloud 5, WSU 4

### Singles

Susy Cronich (S) d. Rader, 6-1, 2-6, 6-0; Karissa Eggr (S) d. Jenkel, 4-6, 6-1, 7-6 (4); Burgdorff (W) d. Sara Ruedebusch, 6-4, 6-4; Scipioni (W) d. Danelle Peterson, 6-2, 6-2; Brianna Rupp (S) d. Kristin Piotrowski, 6-0, 4-6, 6-1; Maria Ritchie (S) d. J. Johnson, 7-6 (3), 6-1.

### Doubles

Cronich-Eggr (S) d. Jenkel-Burgdorff, 8-4; Scipioni-Ruud (W) d. Ruedebusch-Rupp, 9-7; Rader-J. Johnson (W) d. Jennifer Hulet-Jill Taylor, 8-4.

Friday, April 11, 1997

WSU 7, UW-Stout 2

### Singles

Rader (W) d. Lauren Mader, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; Jenkel (W) d. Carrie Eberhart, 6-4, 6-3; Carrie Kish (S) d. Burgdorff, 6-2, 7-5; Scipioni (W) d. Jessica Pfeiffer, 6-3, 6-3; Piotrowski (W) d. Susan Hamann, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; J. Johnson (W) d. Ann Jackson, 7-6 (2), 6-2; Nikki Hilke (W) d. Shannon Seppela, 7-6 (2), 6-2.

### Doubles

Mader-Amy Jamieson (S) d. Jenkel-Burgdorff, 8-5; Scipioni-Ruud (W) d. Pfeiffer-Kish, 8-6; Rader-J. Johnson (W) d. Eberhart-Hamann, 8-5.

UW-Eau Claire 8, WSU 1

### Singles

Coralie Lockner (E) d. Jenkel, 6-0, 6-2; Kady Hickman (E) d. Rader, 6-3, 6-0; Jill Graving (E) d. Burgdorff, 7-5, 7-5; Scipioni (W) d. Kathy Nelson, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0; Lynn Kleinschmidt (E) d. Piotrowski, 6-2, 6-0; Sara Schmidt (E) d. J. Johnson, 6-2, 6-2.

### Doubles

Lockner-Hickman (E) d. Jenkel-Burgdorff, 8-1; Graving-Jackie Dutot (E) d. Scipioni-Ruud, 8-5; Kleinschmidt-Schmidt (E) d. Rader-J. Johnson, 8-5.

## MEN'S TENNIS

Friday, April 11

Mankato State 6, WSU 1

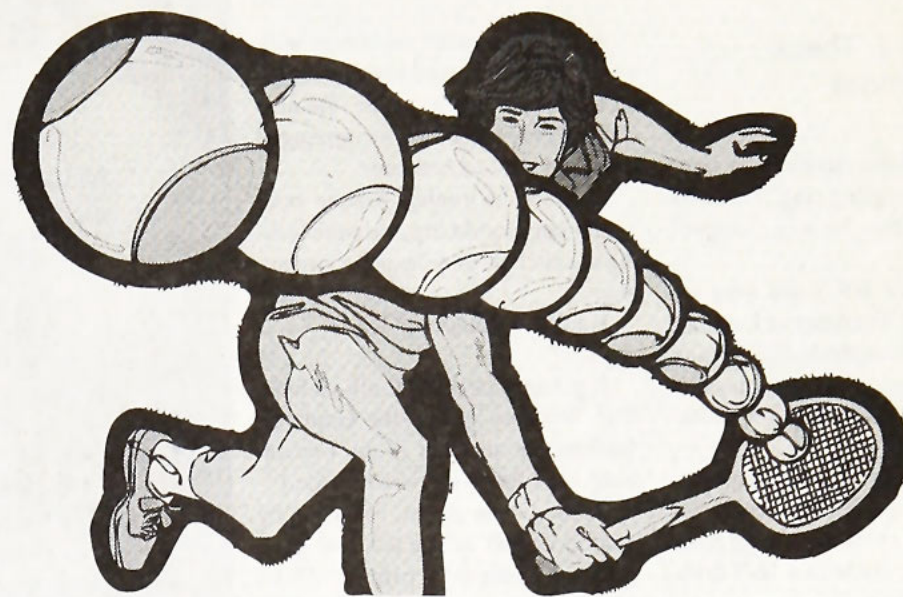
### Singles

Dave Thompson (MS) d. Kunihiko Sakai, 6-2, 6-3; Kamran Ahran (MSU) d. Brian Sewall, 6-3, 6-4; Robb Christensen (MSU) d. Jeff Fedor, 6-3, 6-2; Derek Sutherland (MSU) d. Ben Bushaw, 6-0, 3-6, 6-1; Mike Carpenter (MSU) d. Adam Key, 6-3, 6-4; Justin Flattum (WSU) d. Nate Blommel, 5-7, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3).

### Doubles

Thompson-Ahran (MSU) d. Sakai-Sewall, 8-4; Christiansen-Sutherland (MSU) d. Bushaw-Fedor, 9-7; Carpenter-Blommel (MSU) d. Key-Flattum, 8-3.

# Hey Club Sports,



If you would like some coverage, please submit stories to the Winonan by 7:00pm, Sunday. Submit to Anna Derocher or email the Winonan.

## Lockwood

Continued from page 7

in," Lockwood said. "We were all so tired." Despite being tired, Lockwood and her team finished 15th in the nation. Lockwood said she is enjoying

Winona State softball. The one thing she misses is being able to bat. Pitchers cannot afford injuries, and batting and base running is an easy way to get hurt.

One of Lockwood's duties on the team is to pick up equipment. "I'm the bat girl and I don't even bat," she said laughing.

The 1997 . . .

# Ms. WSU Contest

"The Love Boat"  
Hosted by:  
Pi Lambda Phi

"The Love Boat"  
Door Prizes

## Sponsors

Quality Inn  
Chucker's Bar & Grill  
The Electric Beach  
Perkin's  
Jefferson's Pub & Grill  
Bub's

Warehouse Liquor  
Roses Only Floral  
Midtown Foods  
Subway  
Godfather's Pizza  
Cinema 4

**Date:** Thursday, April 17

**Time:** 8:00 pm

**Place:** Somsen Auditorium

**Admission:** \$2.00

# FULL OF HOT AIR?

THEN WRITE A LETTER  
2 THE EDITOR!  
EMAIL: "WINONAN"  
OR JUST DROP IT OFF!

**hip it**

UPS & FEDERAL EXPRESS  
AUTHORIZED SHIPPING OUTLET  
COMPLETE PACKAGING SERVICE  
COPY AND FAX SERVICE  
LAMINATING  
GIFT WRAPPING

M-F 9-5:30 / SAT 9-12

**452-1664**

FAX 454-6120

located At Pendleton Bldg.  
H & Johnson, Winona, MN

**Ultra Body  
Tan & Nails**

Located in the Winona Mall • 452-0611

\*FREE bottle of European Gold  
Accelerator with purchase of  
10 Tans for \$30 (while supplies last)

\*Full Set of Acrylic Nails for \$25

**Arby's**

**WSU STUDENTS,  
10% DISCOUNT**

When you present your  
student I.D. with order

**ARBY'S - VALLEY VIEW MALL**  
By MTU Bus Entrance

# par·ty (pär'te)

**n. 1.** a) a group of people working together to establish or promote particular theories or principles of government which they hold in common **2.** any group of persons acting together; specif., a) a group sent out on a task or mission b) a group meeting together socially to accomplish a task c) a group assembled for amusement or recreation



Their Idea of a Party.



Our Idea of a Party.

## Advanced Dungeons & Dragons® GAME

You're tired of towing the party line. You're looking for some excitement in your life. You crave action. You want a challenge. You want it? You got it. The **ADVANCED DUNGEONS & DRAGONS®** Game is all that and more. It's you and a group of friends playing characters, like warriors, wizards, and thieves, as you explore and adventure your way through some of the wildest worlds in fantasy and science fiction. It's learning how to work

together toward a common goal, solving problems creatively, and walking around in someone else's shoes for a while. It's playing a game where you control the action. You want to climb that tree, go for it. You want to arm wrestle an orc, knock yourself out. It's your call. There's no finish line to cross, no script to follow. The only limit is that of your own imagination. So join the party with the **ADVANCED DUNGEONS & DRAGONS** Game from TSR.

# It's Your Party.

**B.Y.O.B.  
(Bring Your Own Brain)**



To find the store nearest you call toll-free 1-800-384-4TSR. Questions? Call Rob Taylor at 414-248-2902 or Email [TSRConSvc@aol.com](mailto:TSRConSvc@aol.com). Visit us on America Online at keyword: TSR.  
® and ™ designate trademarks owned by TSR, Inc. ©1996 TSR, Inc. All rights reserved.

## I Am Going To Pee On Your Lawn On April 26th.

I share the pain of the Seniors. I have heard the cries of the Junior's. I have felt the torment of the Sophomores, and I have seen the confused, baffled looks on faces of unknowing Freshman.

For the first spring in many years, wapahtuli concoctions may not brim over bathtubs on collegiate porches. Cartoon Cocktails may go unattended, and worst of all, what's left of Winona State's school spirit will be demolished. It is the most displeasing and vile injustice of all; Springfest is dead, or so they say.

Reports of fest goers making whoopee on the railroad tracks and urinating on lawns during last year's Springfest certainly did not help the pro-Springfest movement much, but when UPAC Head and Springfest organizer Joe Reed made comments to the Winona Daily News last spring about how popular, well-attended, but dangerous the festival was, it was the last beer in Springfest's barrel. After that, the city's vote to ban the celebration was just a formality.

Now even the mayor of this one-horse town, Jerry Miller, has proclaimed that any local establishment declaring their affiliation with WSU's former "Festival of Spring" could possibly be denied renewal of their liquor license. The word "blackmail" comes to mind. Rumor has it that anyone even saying the word "Springfest" during the next two weeks will be shackled and doused with port-o-potty ooze. A very disturbing thought indeed.

But what is the most disturbing of all this hub-bub, is that the decision to cancel Springfest was met with severely little disagreement from the student body last year. In fact, many even favored the end of Springfest.

They won. There is no Springfest this year and the police aren't going to take any crap. After reading Police Chief Pomeroy's comments in the newspaper lately, I get the feeling he doesn't want college students leaving their houses on the weekend of April 26th. Heaven forbid if the police catch you playing Frisbee and drinking Schlitz in Lake Park, they'll confiscate the beer and throw your Frisbee in the lake. All you have to do on April 26th is act like you're not having fun every time the police go by and all will be well.

With all the money that college students pour into the local businesses, I would think that the city would want to reward us with a celebration, but nope, all we got was a feisty city council meeting and a police chief who's "prepared to use gas" at a possible "damn riot."

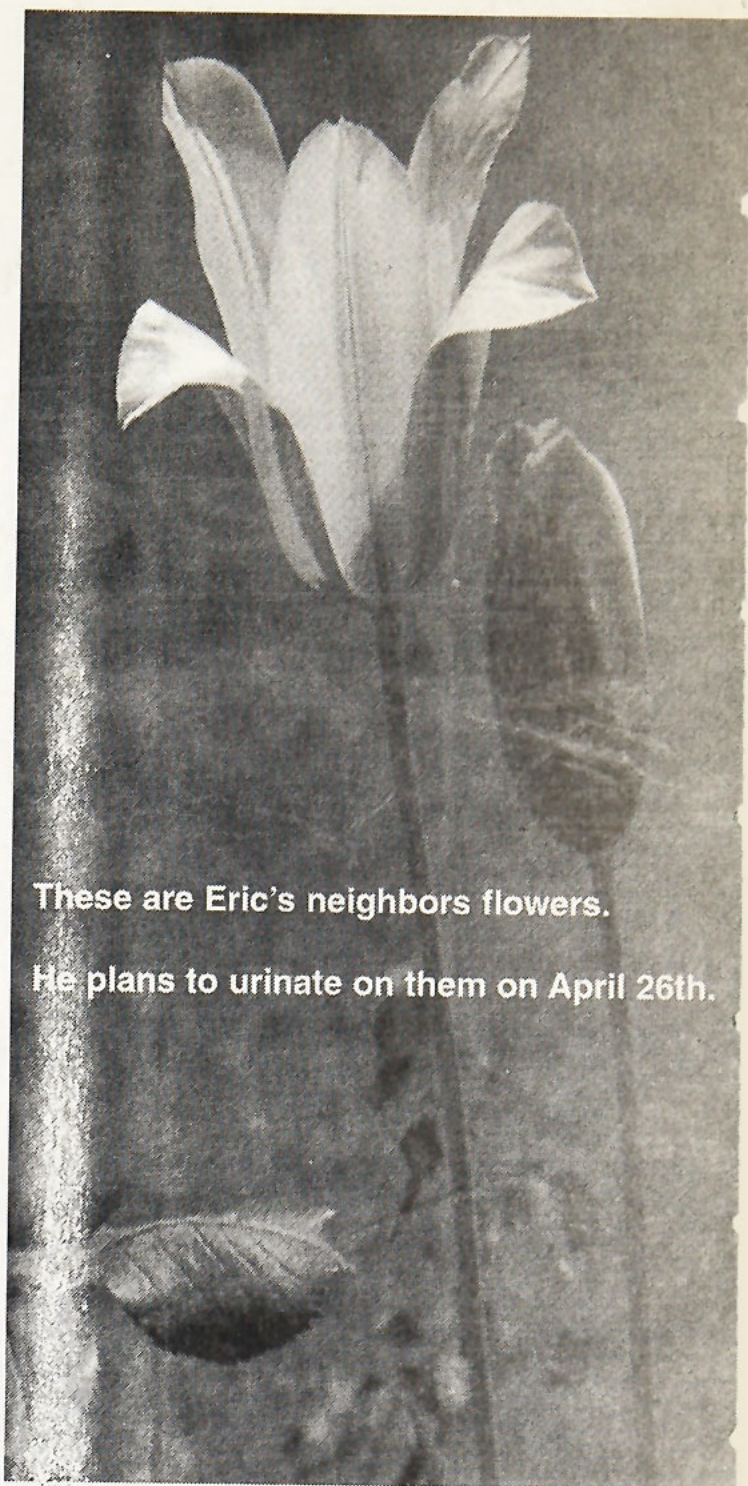
If WSU wasn't here, over half of this city's businesses would be defunct. Winona would resemble downtown Goodview, and nobody wants that.

One positive point is that UPAC saved a lot of money by not sponsoring Springfest this year. I'm sure their planning a spectacular alternative to Springfest. Oh, what's that? They have nothing planned? Chris and fricken Johnny aren't even going to be in Smaug bore us with their acoustic dribble? Oh, wait, it's John McCutcheon this year. An acoustic folk singer that 90% of the student body has not heard of. Just how many people will pay \$11.00 (\$6.00 with WSU ID) to see a relatively unknown coffee house act perform in a gymnasium? Luther College gets the Violent Femmes and we get John McCutcheon. Let's all just be thankful it's not Cheap Trick again.

In case anyone forgot, we can only be college students for a minimum of two to four years (but there is no maximum!), once it's over there is no going back, except for boring academic reasons. If my Grandpa was with us, right now he would chime in, "Where ever you go...there you are." Well, here we are and the time has come.

In a way I wish I was a Freshman, blind to the allure and mystique of Springfests past. But I am not. I am proud to say I have three years of Springfest adventures under my belt, and I'll be damned if I can't have a party in the last months of my college career because the city council and the bar owners are bickering.

On April 26th, I am going to have a party. I will consume alcohol before noon. I will grill out, drink Schlitz and play Frisbee. I will enjoy special moments with my closest friends and most likely pass out before going to the bars. I will not relieve myself on my neighbors tulips. I probably will not copulate on the railroad tracks and I am not going to let all this baloney ruin my Springfest.



These are Eric's neighbors flowers. He plans to urinate on them on April 26th.

**GEORGE BRETT & THE NEWLYZ**  
LIVE!

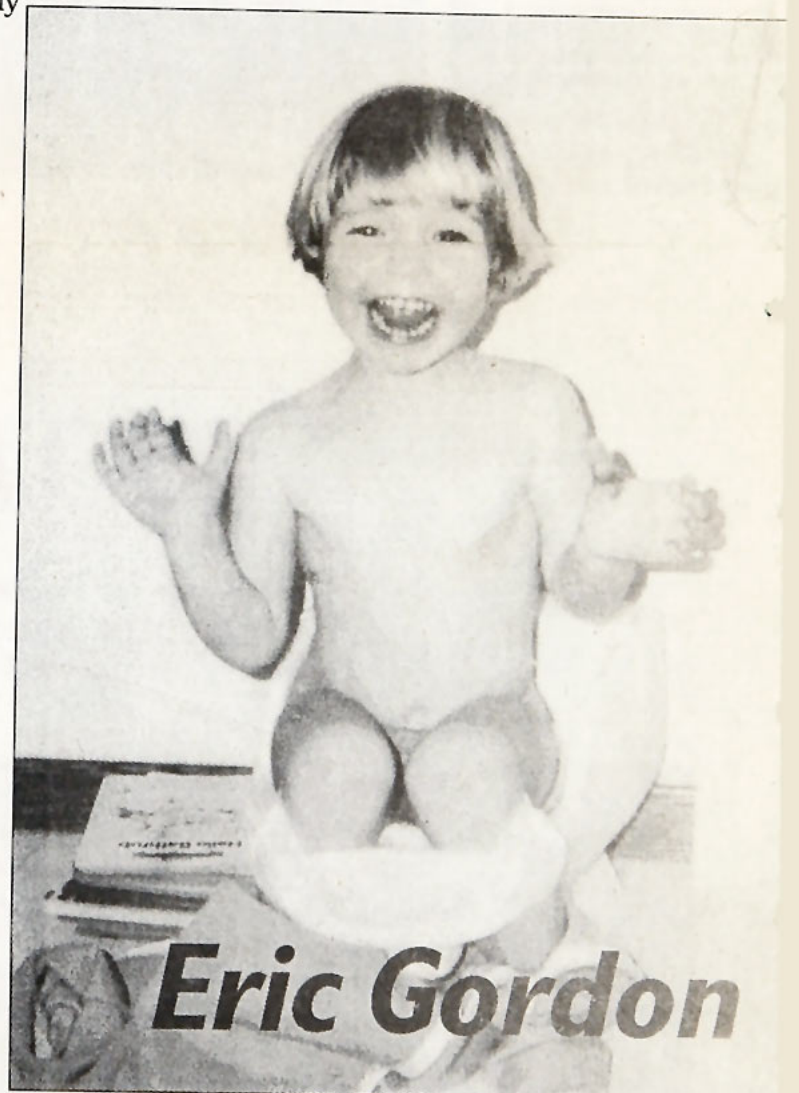
**RASCAL'S BAR**      **FRIDAY APRIL 18**

### Booby Trap Answers

Here are the answers to last weeks Booby Trap questions.

1. The official name of the cafeteria is the Jack Kane Cafeteria.
2. Three WSU students were charged with stealing a turtle statue from a downtown water fountain.
3. Dirt was the nickname of the 1994 Homecoming King.
4. Two students were seen fornicating on the railroad tracks last Springfest.
5. KQAL stands for Keep Quiet And Listen.

Brian Jorge won last weeks booby prize with a perfect 100%. He won the coveted autographed electric can opener. Look for more Booby Trap quizzes in the future.



**Eric Gordon**

## CLASSIFIEDS

### HELP WANTED

**HELP WANTED**  
Men/Women earn \$480 weekly assembling circuit boards/electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings in your local area.

Call 1-520-680-7891  
EXT C200

### \$1000's POSSIBLE READING BOOKS.

Part Time. At Home. Toll Free (1) 800-218-9000 Ext. R-8731 for Listings.

Dance Instructors Needed!  
Please call 608-785-0346

\$600+ WEEKLY!  
Mailing letters. Begin Now. 770-908-3469,  
E-mail: genmarket@aol.com

### MISCELLANEOUS

Looking for Avon? Look no more! Call for free samples and catalogs Call Angela at 457-9965.

Looking for a country place, around Winona, to park and live out of my camper. Rent completely negotiable. Paul 454-2188.

Having trouble with school, relationships, family or other issues? Confidential counseling, call Linda:

454-3900

### OPPORTUNITIES

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes from pennies \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your Area. Toll Free (1) 800-218-9000 Ext. H-8731 for current listings.

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A8731 for current listings.

### CLASSIFIEDS?

- ✓ For Rent
- ✓ Help Wanted
- ✓ Rides Home
- ✓ For Sale

Submit your classified at the Winonan, located in the lower hyphen!