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The Winonan

Winona State University

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WINONAN



Established in 1922

Wednesday, September 29, 1999

Volume 78, Issue 1

Connections in new library faulty

Jessie Warren
WINONAN

Problems with the technology at the new library are causing frustrations for Winona State University students.

"We know things are not perfect and we know people are frustrated," said Dr. Richard Bazillion, Dean of Library and Information Services. "There is no use in ignoring the problems, and we are working on the solutions."

In the meantime, students may encounter some difficulties with computers and lighting.

One of the largest problems concerning the library has to do with the wiring of study tables. According to Bazillion, the wiring job done at the library "isn't at all satisfactory." It isn't working as it was intended.

Instead of connecting to an individual modem, WSU connects to a faster network system called the Ethernet. Many of the Ethernet connection centers on top of study tables have to be replaced. The connections, needed to hook into the Internet, "were the best units we could find at the time," said Bazillion. However, there is more than one problem with them.

If students push too hard on the connection the connection itself can become stuck. When this occurs, the unit becomes useless. This is due to a clip that is supposed to be inside the unit.

Other problems with the connections have to do with the wiring that goes through the tables. The cord for these connections are located in the leg of the table and plugged into the floor. When kicked or bumped, the cord is misplaced. The study

rooms are the only tables that can be plugged into the wall.

Bazillion said the problems with the wiring might push the library staff to think about installing a wireless Ethernet connection sooner than they thought. Although easy to install, money is the issue with the wireless connection.

Sam Basel, a sophomore at WSU, said he has had only one problem with using his laptop in the library.

"Group rooms aren't hooked up to the Internet yet. Everything else is great," he said.

According to Bazillion, the reason for the rooms not being hooked up had to do with a lack of a contract.

Another contract is being filed as soon as possible.

The library is intended to con-

See Library, Page 2



Brad Arnold/WINONAN

Winona State University president Darrell Krueger shakes hands with Gov. Jesse Ventura following Ventura's speech at the library dedication ceremony Sept. 17.

Student stabbed

Lauren Osborne
WINONAN

A Winona State University student was discharged from Community Memorial Hospital early this week after being treated for stab wounds received Sunday morning.

The Winona Daily News reported Justin M. Johnson, 19, of Prentiss Hall, sustained wounds from a three-inch lock-blade knife that penetrated his lower chest but did not injure any internal organs.

Police charged Timothy E. Nygard, 22, of Seattle, with second-degree assault.

According to police, two groups of people were walking near Sanborn and Wilson streets at approximately 1 a.m. when a verbal exchange arose. Police are unaware of the context of the exchange.

Nygard, who was visiting his mother in Whitehall, Wis., then reportedly assaulted and

See Stabbing, Page 2

MAKEOVER

Campus gets new look over summer

Bill Radde
WINONAN

Upon arrival to Winona State University this fall, many students noticed something different: The road leading from Prentiss-Lucas to Maxwell Library had been torn up and re-done.

"Some students didn't realize the new development quick enough and drove right into the newly constructed sidewalks," said WSU security guard Matt Dougherty.

The process to get the streets removed began in 1975 and was a part of the Master Plan in that year. The Master Plan was designed to enhance the quality of student life at WSU, and each year one more part of the plan is initiated.

"The City of Winona was totally cooperative in our efforts to make the campus look more beautiful."

President Krueger

With the completion of the library, the next step will begin. If everything goes well, students will be returning next year to lights and a dome over Maxwell Field.

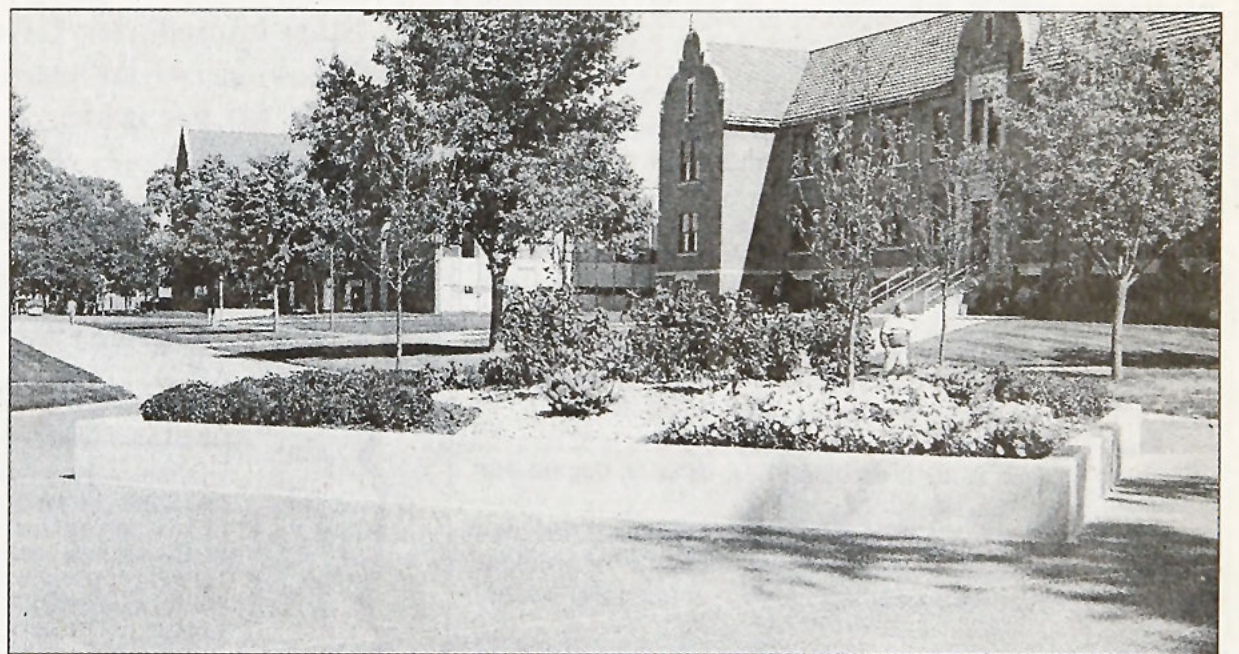
"The campus looks more opened up and aesthetic," said sophomore Katie Hanson.

The central idea of the Greenification Project is to try to move parking toward the outside edges of campus. For a long time, WSU has wanted to remove all parking from the interior of the campus. This is an effort to enhance its beauty and safety.

"The campus is much safer. It was dangerous to have cars driving through all the time," said junior John Edwards.

Sophomore Melissa McGivern agreed. "The renovation is an improvement for the overall campus of WSU," she said.

The first step in WSU's Greenification Process was to seek approval of the Winona City Council. Last winter, WSU President Darrell Krueger requested the demolition of the city street.



Jenny Butler/WINONAN

New landscaping can be seen throughout campus this year. This was part of a campus-wide plan that has been in the works since 1975.

The city council's concern was to make sure all lost parking was replaced somewhere else. Once WSU revealed it could handle the parking situation, the city council approved the removal.

"The City of Winona was totally cooperative in our efforts to make the campus look more beautiful," said President Krueger.

In the last year, WSU has made a large effort to increase parking.

Expansion of parking is a long and tedious process. WSU bought homes on potential parking areas on Main St. and Mark St.

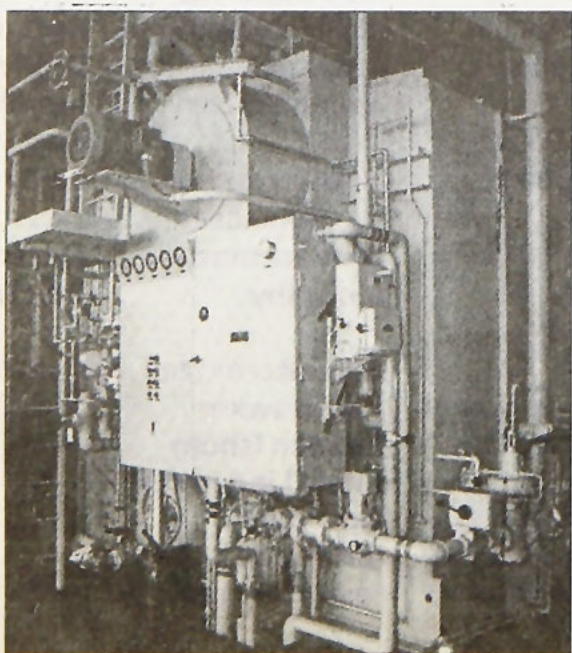
See Campus, Page 2

Boilers in need of repair; funds denied

Raegan Isham
WINONAN

Thirty-seven years ago the heating plant on the Winona State University campus was built with three high pressure boilers to send heat and hot water to all the buildings. Those same three boilers, built in 1960, are still used today and are on the road to failure.

"We've kept the boilers in good shape for all these years, but



now it's kind of to the point where you just can't do it anymore," said chief engineer Scott Kluver.

"They're beyond that point."

Kluver said the boilers have taken a turn for the worse in recent years with rusting problems. His two main concerns are keeping the controls working and the boilers held together, especially during the winter months.

"If we lose a boiler and it's really cold out and we cannot keep up with the steam demand, then our only alternative is to start shutting down out around the campus," Kluver said.

"Our last couple of years have been really warm, so we're kind of due for a bad winter, but you never know," he said.

The boilers are still being run by the original controls, which have been obsolete for several years. The only parts Kluver can find to replace them are salvaged from other boilers that have been

replaced.

Over the years the physical plant's staff has patched up numerous burn-through/rust holes on all three boilers.

"We've come to the point to where there's not a whole lot left to weld to and patch up," Kluver said.

Student Senate President Mike Swenson believes there is some confusion among the students about the boiler situation.

"I think the general concern is what is going to happen if the boilers go down?" he said.

Senior LeeAnn Williams said "I think they're trying to keep it under wraps, so students don't overreact."

Kluver's theory "you can't predict it, but you've got to be ready for it," is in full effect. He said the university is prepared to rent a boiler if one breaks down and cannot be repaired, but it will still take two

to three weeks to deliver, set up, tie into our system and begin running. If that were to happen, he said there would be some cut backs on the amount of heat being distributed to

"We've kept the boilers in good shape for all these years, but now it's kind of to the point where you just can't do it anymore. They're beyond that point."
Chief Engineer Scott Kluver.

campus buildings.

Dick Lande, physical plant manager, estimated the cost to rent a boiler will be \$220,000. Lande said if it becomes an emergency and a boiler is needed, Minnesota State Colleges and Universities

(MnSCU) is obligation to pay.

"I'm glad I'm living at Lourdes," said sophomore Anne Krebsbach.

During the past two winters, a boiler had to be shut down and repaired due to problems. Kluver said he is planning for the worst this winter.

"Our whole point here is to prevent our buildings from freezing up," said Kluver. "We'll have to do whatever we gotta do to keep that from happening."

The option to rebuild the boilers was discussed six years ago when Kluver began working at the heating plant, there was one draw back — capacity size. The boilers were built to serve 800,000 square feet and that size cannot be increased by rebuilding them. Our campus facil-

See Boilers, Page 2

News Briefs

National Depression Screening Day

National Depression Screening Day is Oct. 7. The Counseling Center will be offering free screenings for depression, so students can fill out a quick self-test and talk with a counselor about their personal situation. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The screenings will take place at 3:30 p.m. in Dining Rooms E and F of Kryzsko Commons. Call the Counseling Center at 457-5330 for more information.

Swimming program offers lessons

The Winona State University Intramural Swimming Program is offering adult and child swimming lessons this fall in the WSU pool. The first session for children began Sept. 20. The adult session runs from Oct. 13 to Nov. 17 and will cost \$15.

Anyone who is interested can contact Mark Bambenek at 457-5528.

WSU theatre and dance residency

The WSU Theatre and Dance Department will feature a residency by choreographer Maria Breza that began Sept. 22 and ends Thursday. All classes and events are open to the WSU community.

WSU performers will work with Breza to create a dance repertory piece featured in DANCESCAPE from Feb. 10-12.

Any additional information can be obtained by contacting the WSU Theatre and Dance Dept. at 457-5230.

Semester at Sea announces summer program

In June of 2000, the Institute for Shipboard Education will offer a 65-day summer session of the Semester at Sea program. It will begin June 14 and end Aug. 18. The program costs anywhere from \$6,975 to \$10,375. Students will travel throughout Europe and Russia, taking accredited courses that are fully transferable to the student's home institution.

For more information, contact the Institute for Shipboard Education at (800) 854-0195.

Student critical thinking conference

WSU will have its first critical thinking contest Feb. 18-19, 2000. Students who are interested in making presentations can contact Professor Paul Grawe at 457-5443 or 454-4141.

WSU Career Services

WSU's Career "Planning and Placement" has changed its name to "Career Services." The office has two job search workstations and a complete WINGS workstation that can be used by students and alumni. It is located in Gildemeister 110 and has a new website: <http://career.winona.msus.edu>

Career Services is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30p.m.

Safety Day at the Winona mall

Safety Day will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The theme is "Create a Safer Century." It will feature "Compukid," a digital identification system for children.

If any clubs or organizations have a safety-related display that could be used at Safety Day, call the Winona Mall office at 454-7295.

Live video diversity conference

Minnesota State Colleges and Universities (MnSCU) is sponsoring a live videoconference Oct. 7 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in dining rooms E and F in the East Hall.

The topic will be "One America in the 21st Century" and is facilitated by Dr. Shi Huifen and Coordinator of Cultural Diversity Cecil Adams. For information, call Adams at 457-5595.

Fellowship grants available

* Global Change Education Program is taking applications until Jan. 31 and can be reached at (423) 576-9655.

* Predoctoral Fellowships in Biological Sciences is offering 80 grants for full-time study towards a Ph.D. or Sc.D. degree. For information, call (202)334-2872.

* National Science Foundation (NSF) will award 900 new Graduate Research Fellowships for master's or doctoral degrees. For information, contact the NSF at (423) 241-4300.

Academic Assistance Center now open

The Academic Assistance Center (AAC) has opened and is located in room 301 of the library. The AAC is a peer-tutorial program designed to help students improve academically in most all subjects.

The AAC is open Sunday to Friday. Contact Wayne Wicka at 457-5862 or visit Phelps Hall 129 for more information.

1999-2000 new officers announced

* WSU's chapter of Health Organization Professional Educators (H.O.P.E.)—

- Jennie Berglund, President
- Rachel Bostrack, Vice-President
- Choua Kong, Secretary
- Travis Eckman, Treasurer

* WSU's Forensics team—

- Kelly Hinman, President
- Karri Erbele, Vice-President
- Mandy Leonhardt, Secretary
- Krista Lindemann, Treasurer

* WSU's chapter of International Association of Business Communicators (IABC)—

- Jill Edwards, President
- Jaci Cornwall, Vice-President
- Jocelyn Bevis, Secretary
- Jessica Warren, Treasurer

Disability Awareness Club

The Disability Awareness Club will hold its next meeting Oct. 6 in the Performing Arts Center, room 124 at 5:15 p.m. The motto of the club is Promoting Advocacy and the Improvement of Quality of Life for Persons with Disabilities. The club extends the invitation not only to persons with disabilities but to anyone interested, including faculty, staff and students. Some activities planned for the year are St. Anne's Christmas Program, C.O.M.P.A.S.S., Children's Awareness Fair, and the forum for the Director of Disabilities.

Library

Continued from page 1

tain the most advanced technology, including the flat monitors used for catalog searches. However, these too are causing problems.

"We wonder if we have the model we thought we were getting," said Bazillion.

They maybe an older version. No matter the reason, the library connection at these stations are "too slow" and need to be replaced by either newer versions or regular PCs.

Students may also find these computers shut down when trying to use them. Users tend to log out of the Internet. Since these computers are only used for catalog and Internet searches, they have to be left on. Turning them off causes the computer to be shut down.

The Internet plays a large part in

how the library operates. Sara Nelson, a freshman at WSU, said it was hard to find anything when the catalog search wasn't working earlier this semester. "The librarians were very helpful," said Nelson, "but it was difficult to find a book."

Lighting problems must also be fixed. A UV light meter found a glare problem, meaning the lighting in the library must be toned down. Some places in the library have more light than outside on a sunny day.

According to Bazillion, the first year of the library being open is the best time to fix problems. The library officially opened to the public on June 7, 1999.

Boilers

Continued from page 1

ities are now at an estimated 1,350,000 square feet.

"Every one (building) that is added is more load on the system," said Klüber.

The problem with the boilers was first brought up 11 years ago when Lande was chief engineer. He put a request into the State University Board for replacement boilers, but nothing happened.

Five years later Lande began getting nervous about the boilers' condition and again went to the board to request money to replace them. The board agreed there was a problem, but again took no action.

During the next few years MnSCU took over the school system and during their reorganization the boiler issue "fell between the cracks," according to Lande.

After three more years without any action taken to replace the boilers, Lande took his concerns to WSU President Darrell Krueger.

In the fall of 1998 action was finally taken. Lande, Krueger, Rep. Gene Pelowski; Cal Winbush, vice-president for student affairs; and facilities and Al Johnson, a representative of MnSCU, went in front of the Minnesota legislature and informed them of the serious conditions the boilers were in. After receiving the legislature's approval

the bill was given to Gov. Jesse Ventura. Although many believed he would sign the bill, Ventura line-item vetoed it.

Apparently there was some confusion between MnSCU and Ventura about money availability. Ventura was under the impression that MnSCU had money to give WSU for the new boilers, but that was incorrect. The physical plant replacement will cost \$6.1 million, according to Lande.

Winbush said he was very disappointed after the bill was vetoed earlier this summer, since so many people worked hard to make the bill happen. Even though the bill did not pass, Winbush has high hopes for the upcoming legislative session which ends in mid-May.

"We feel very optimistic that we will get the boilers this legislative session," Winbush said.

Lande agreed. "I think it's going to happen this session," he said.

Krueger also believes the money will come during this session.

"If you want to guarantee something, that will be as good a guarantee as you can find."

According to both Lande and Winbush, WSU is the last university of the Minnesota state universities to receive new boilers.

Campus

Continued from page 1

After the long process of moving everyone out is the removal of asbestos, and eventually, demolition. As soon as the homes are leveled, the construction can begin.

"As WSU completes additional parking areas on campus, I will continue to sell permits to individuals who are on a waiting list," said Shirley Mounce, WSU parking director.

Seventy permits were added earlier this year and 40 more spaces became available last week. Also, a parking lot with 35 to 40 spaces is being constructed one block from Winona Street.

This fall, the block between Winona St. between the Quad Residence Halls and Watkins Hall will be renovated to make about 35 to 40 spaces. Overall, there are a potential 200 to 225 spaces becoming available.

"Parking around campus is

increasing as fast as it is becoming available," said Mounce.

The next step in the Greenification Process was to bid out the project to the best contractor and landscaper. Market & Johnson won the bid for contracting, and Winona Nursery provided all the landscaping. The project began late, but was completed just before the library dedication.

"The last two percent always takes 98 percent of the time," said John Burros, Director of Facilities Maintenance Building.

"They started working on it late, and they had to hurry because Gov. Ventura was coming," said sophomore Jen Meise.

President Krueger seems pleased with the progress.

"WSU is trying to build a community while establishing a positive campus environment," said President Krueger.

Stabbing

continued from page 1

stabbed Johnson.

According to WSU Director of Security and Winona Deputy Police Chief Don Walski, two Winona State security guards noticed

Nygard and his 16-year-old brother

arguing along Huff Street after the stabbing and notified police.

Walski said this incident marked the first stabbing on campus since he became director of security in January 1995.

Campus crime report

Courtesy of WSU Security

9/9 — Security discovered several individuals breaking a window in Prentiss-Lucas by the volleyball court. They said window was broken by accident, and the matter was turned over to RA.

9/10 — Security contacted person drinking beer on northside of Prentiss-Lucas. Subject became obnoxious during contact. Matter referred to campus Conduct Officer.

—Code Blue Alarm set off at Phelps. False alarm.

9/11 — Security responded to Lourdes concerning a student who drank too much. EMS notified and security stood by until their arrival.

9/12 — Security responded to a fight call in Loretto. Two roommates were arguing, and the matter was turned over to RA.

9/14 — Security responded to Lourdes Hall to remove an unwanted individual.

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Time Out
Creative Stuff For Kids

Time Out on Third Street is offering a campus night once a month. Come down this month with your friends and learn how to make your own hemp necklaces and Sculpey beads. The cost is \$5 per person. It's not too early to be thinking about what you will get for your friends for Christmas. It's cheap. It's easy. It's fun to do. The class will be held October 20th at 6:00pm and it lasts about an hour. Please register in advance so we can plan ahead. We look forward to seeing you in October.

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Look for the new
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Page
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Winona State University
WINONAN

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1999-2000 WSU tuition rates increase another five percent

Tim Miller
WINONAN

Students may have noticed the five percent increase in their tuition bills this year. Winona State University's tuition has increased \$65 per semester for students taking 12-18 credits.

In a letter from WSU President Darrell Krueger to Minnesota State Colleges and Universities (MnSCU), Krueger stated, "The increases can be tied to normal inflationary increases in salaries, operations budgets and facility maintenance."

The letter also stated WSU is "furthering its commitment to integrating technology into the classroom through our laptop university initiative."

According to an outline sent by President Krueger to MnSCU regarding the two-year financial outlook, the increase amounts to approximately \$800,000 for the university over the 1999 fiscal year.

"The university didn't get funded by the state as high as (WSU)

had hoped," said Student Senate President Mike Swenson.

Swenson said President Krueger and the rest of the WSU administration were "very cooperative" in working with the Student Senate to increase tuition.

"The important thing was the student involvement," said Swenson. "It would have been tough for the university if they couldn't increase tuition."

Without the additional revenue, WSU would have been forced to cancel numerous sections of general education classes.

Also, Swenson said the administration was worried the quality of teaching at WSU would have gone down.

"Professors are paid significantly less than the national average," he said.

According to Dr. Lisa Glueck, assistant professor in the Communication Studies Department, professors' salaries at WSU are ranked close to the bottom of the national average.

"There is indeed a discrepancy,"

said Glueck. "We do quite a bit of behind-the-scenes work, as well as teach four classes a day," said Glueck, who is teaching five courses this semester.

Glueck said she would like to see professors receive higher salaries.

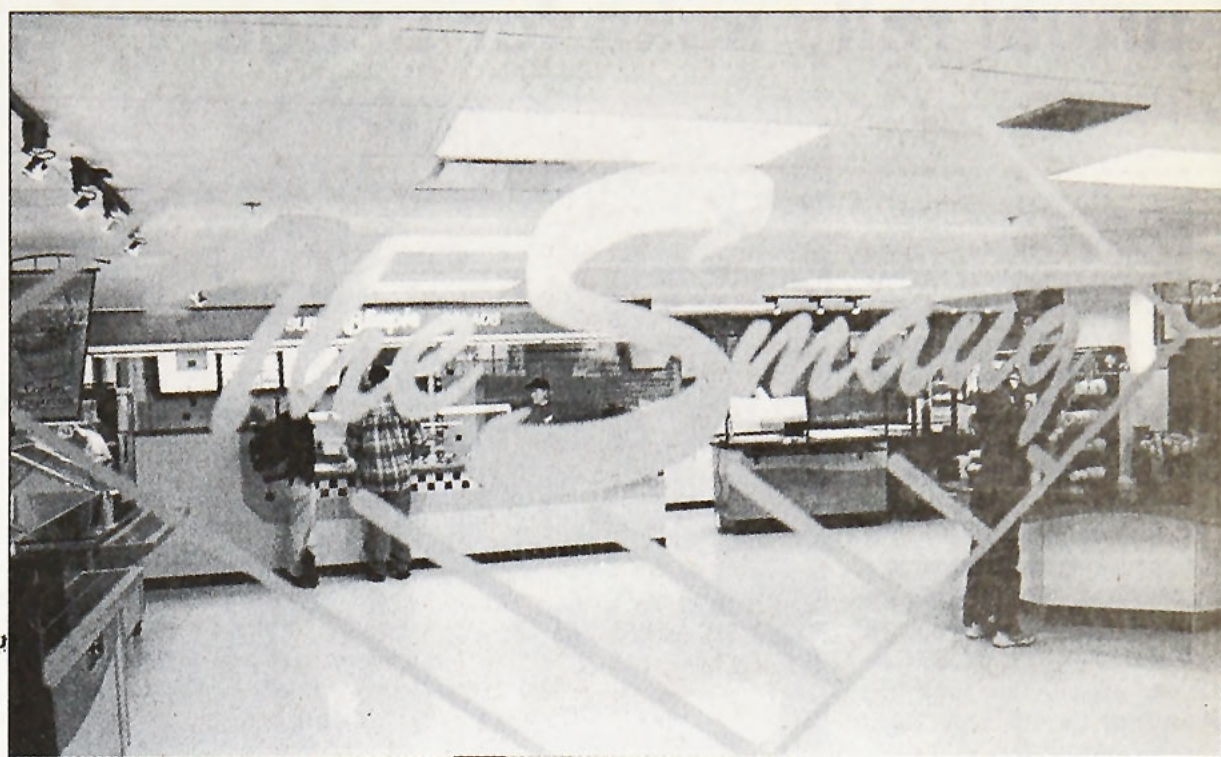
"But I'd like to see it come from where it has the least amount of impact," said Glueck.

Some students don't seem to have a problem with the increase.

"Everything in life goes up," said senior Wes Meyer. "It's not the five percent that bothers me, it's the hidden fees."

"I don't have a problem if (the increase in tuition) goes to the professors," said junior Erin Branyon. "I just hope it doesn't keep going up." Branyon said one of the reasons she chose WSU was because of low tuition.

"It bothers me a little," said sophomore Charlene Taylor. "After all, we are one of the 'top 100 best buys in America.' If tuition keeps going up, that statement will soon make no sense."



WSU's new food service, Chartwells, has designed a new look for the Smaug as well as bringing in Pizza Hut and Blimpie's.

Jeff Mulfinger/WINONAN

Winona State University's Dining Service Hours of Operation

Jack Kane Dining Center	Lourdes
Service Hours:	Service Hours:
Monday - Friday	Monday - Friday
Breakfast—7:15 to 9:30 a.m.	Breakfast—7 to 8:45 a.m.
Cont. Breakfast—9:30 to 10:15 a.m.	Cont. Breakfast—8:45 to 9:30
Lunch—11 to 1:30 p.m.	Lunch—11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Late Lunch—1:30 to 2:30 p.m.	Dinner—4:30 to 6 p.m.
Dinner—4:30 to 6:45 p.m.	Friday
Friday	Dinner—4:30 to 6 p.m.
Dinner—4:30 to 6:30 p.m.	Saturday
Saturday	Brunch—11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Brunch—11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	Dinner—4:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Dinner—4:30 to 6 p.m.	Sunday
Sunday	Brunch—11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Brunch—11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	Dinner—4:30 to 6 p.m.
Dinner—4:30 to 6:45 p.m.	
Smaug	Pizza Hut
Transfer Hours:	Transfer Hours:
Monday - Thursday	Monday - Thursday
1:15 to 3 p.m. (Lunch)	1:15 to 3 p.m. (Lunch)
4:30 to 7 p.m. (Dinner)	4:30 to 7 p.m. (Dinner)

Assessment Day Lessons

Faculty, students assess Assessment Day

by Julie Hawker
WINONAN

Both students and faculty at Winona State University learned a few lessons from Assessment Day.

Assessment Day is a familiar phrase to those who attended WSU last year. According to Susan Hatfield, Assessment Day Coordinator, April 15, 1999, was a day where several groups of students participated in surveys, student inventories, general education exams and other chosen assessment

activities.

These events provided students with a way to let WSU know how well they're doing, and figure out what they need to improve.

One lesson administrators learned from Assessment Day was it isn't best to start activities at 9 a.m. This hour was seen by students as too early on a "day off."

Another key lesson in planning for next year's Assessment Day is that it's best to not have it on a Thursday. Some students viewed this as an unofficial long weekend, turning Wednesday into a major party night for many. Along with this, some students passed up a rare

opportunity to voice their opinions on the effectiveness and quality of the education they're receiving.

On the other side of the results were the students' thoughts on Assessment Day. Those who participated in the day's activities enjoyed the opportunity, especially those students who were involved in the afternoon events. This group consisted of juniors and seniors involved in activities decided upon by their major departments.

The students who took advantage of this day seemed to appreciate the opportunity to say what WSU's strengths and weaknesses were.

Student enrollment up at WSU

Krista Lindemann
WINONAN

Once again, student enrollment is up at Winona State University.

According to a WSU Public Information Office press release, figures compiled 10 days into the fall semester indicate the total number of students at WSU this year is 6,942. A headcount taken last year at the same time showed 6,762 — an increase of more than two percent.

1,466 freshmen entered this year, a jump from the 1,375 of last year. The number of transfer students is up as well, from 500 last year to 512 this year. Together, this equals a total of 1,978 new students this fall. The previous year saw 1,875 new students.

These figures include students who attend WSU and WSU-Rochester Center. A problem is where to put students who live on-campus.

The answer this year: Lourdes Hall.

"It's definitely worse than last

year," said sophomore Crystal Pearson, a Lourdes resident. "There are lots of doubles where singles used to be. Also, some doubles are actually becoming triples. The lines for the cafeteria are a lot longer than they were last year, too."

Sophomore Beth Dick agrees. "I had a single room last year, and I thought it was pretty small. But I looked in on it this year, and they've made it into a double. I couldn't believe it! They were so crowded they hardly had room to move."

In addition to longer lines and crowded rooms, there is another problem: More people are taking the Lourdes-WSU Shuttle.

"The bus will leave as soon as it's full, and that happens pretty quickly," said sophomore Stephanie Odlin. "It doesn't seem like they were really prepared for the extra capacity. I don't see why they don't have another shuttle, especially during rushed times."

"3:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays is horrible. Even the late buses are crowded. It used to be

that there was hardly anyone on the shuttle after a certain time. It's not like that now."

Is there a proverbial light at the end of the tunnel? There are plans to build more dorms, but that takes time and money, both of which are not always available.

Some believe, even with additional residence halls, the problem would continue, and that would not be a bad thing.

"It's definitely not a negative problem," said Sheehan Hall Director Licia Barrueco. "I think it's a positive problem. It shows that Winona State continues to be a place people want to come to study. There is a high demand for campus living due to the accessibility of the Internet, which is especially important with the LUNIAC program. Also, living on campus is a great way to meet everyone, and it's a great experience. We have a lot of satisfied people, and our return rate is very good. Even with more dorms, I think it would still be a little crowded. It's been like this for the past ten or twelve years."

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Thursday, October 7, 1999

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Annual rally asks for peace

Kate Schott
WINONAN

Friday morning started early for approximately a dozen Winona State University students. At the request of the Women's Resource Center (WRC) of Winona, members of the newly formed club FORGE (Fighting for Our Rights and Gender Equality) met at 7 a.m. to string up clotheslines bearing t-shirts.

These weren't just any shirts. Each one had been decorated in a very unique way. Each one showed the name, age, town and date of death of a victim of domestic abuse or sexual assault. Thus began the 19th Annual Take Back the Night rally.

"The clothesline project is a display to illustrate the high cost of violence to women and children," said WRC co-director Stephanie Martin Rodgers. "Take Back the Night is a rally and a march for all people to support an end to violence."

WSU professor and WRC founding member Dr. Sandra Bennett was there to help.

"I've been involved in Take Back the Night every year. I think it's one of those things that makes the resource center visible to the whole community," said Bennett. "College students a lot of the time don't know what's available because they're new to the community, so I think having it here on campus is really a good idea."

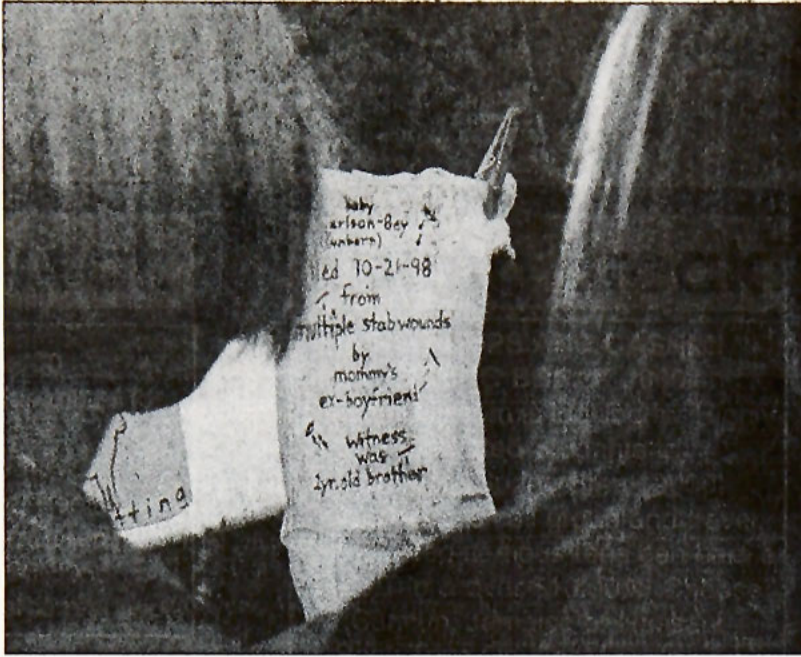
"Women no longer feel safe to walk the streets alone and they're strongly advised not to do so," said junior Crista Mason. "Women and men need to stand up for the rights of everyone."

Take Back the Night started in 1978 in Germany in response to a series of sexual assaults, rapes and murders. The rally came to the United States five years later.

People gathered Friday night to the sound of drums at 6 p.m. outside Kryzsko Commons. As parents looked at the small t-shirts bearing the names of young victims of abuse, they held their kids a little tighter.

Opening speaker Joan Heydt-Nelson told of her uncertainty about sharing her story with such a large group, but also her realization of how it would help others.

"Face the pain," she advised survivors. "Don't hide from it. Because when you hide from it, it controls you, but when you face it,



Lisa M. Sanders/SPECIAL TO THE WINONAN

The Women's Resource Center, city of Winona and Winona State sponsored their annual Take Back the Night march and rally Friday to raise awareness about sexual violence.

you control it. Accept what has happened and this places you in control of it. We are survivors. We don't seek pain, but when it comes, we learn to use it."

WSU sophomore Amanda Kempner sang two songs: "Hands" by Jewel and her original piece, "Don't Look in those Eyes."

The "Creating a Safer Community" award was presented to Sheriff Dave Brand because of his close working relationship with the WRC.

"I feel that working as a team, we can stand up and make a difference," he said. "I took a vow ... to protect and serve Winona County. When I set out to do it, I set out to do it the best I can."

There were two other survivor stories; one by a teen and one by a child. They told of how going to the WRC and having someone believe them has improved their lives.

"I smile now and I'm not so afraid," said the child survivor.

"No matter how we dress, no matter where we go, yes means yes and no means no!"

A chant said by participants at Take Back the Night

After about forty-five minutes, the 150-plus person crowd was asked to join hands and sing a song called "Building Bridges" while walking in a spiral. The group then marched from the WSU campus to Winona Middle School. Some people carried signs proclaiming "I

believe you," and "Keep kids safe."

WSU professor Tamara Burg brought her son to the event so he could learn about domestic abuse.

"I think it's important that he understands why (the event) is important," she said. "We need to be active and do something about it."

Marchers were escorted by members of the Winona Police Department as parade marshals led the group in chants such as "No matter how we dress, no matter where we go, yes means yes and no means no!"

"We need to take back the night," said Emily Sandersfeld. "My volunteering is a small way to help out."

The die-in began when they arrived at the middle school. This was the reading of the names of all women and children who have died in Minnesota in the past year. As each name was called, a person wearing the victim's clothesline shirt laid down on the ground. By the time the 43rd name was called, many people were quietly sniffling and wiping away tears.

Afterwards, participants were invited to the Senior Friendship Center for refreshments.

Pastor John Carrier and his wife, Beth, both ministers at WSU Lutheran Campus Center, attended because "Jesus said blessed are the peace makers, so we make peace." "I'm really impressed by the number of students here from the student body. I'd like to see more males here. If men loved women, this would be a much better way to show it," said John.

CROPWALK battles hunger

Jen Selby
WINONAN

Winona Volunteer Services is holding the second annual CROPWALK to fight hunger Oct. 17. The walk along Broadway helps support the Church World Service (CWS), an interfaith service organization.

Locally, CWS helped in Lewiston's rebuilding projects after the July 8 tornado, and 25 percent of the 1998 CROPWALK proceeds went to the Winona Volunteer Food Shelf.

About 20 members of WSU's Lutheran Campus Center and Newman Center will be sponsoring in the walk.

WSU Sophomore Rachael Jholl is on the Newman Center's Social Justice Committee. They're doing the walk as a social justice activity. She calls the walk educational and likes the CROPWALK theme "We

walk because they walk."

"You learn about different cultures and what it's like to have to walk miles for food everyday," said Jholl. "And at the same time you help raise money for people locally and in foreign countries."

Saint Mary's University students who participated in last year's walk will be on break during the event. Event organizer Jerry Haessig hopes more WSU students fill the void by joining the walk.

WSU senior Jeff Kocur said the walk is worthwhile because "there's a big crisis on the small farms. I think it's something people should know about."

Last year's 175 participants raised \$4,245. John Brauch of the Winona Volunteer Services would like more than 200 participants this year. He says the number of participants is more important to him than the amount of money raised.

"It's hard to get people involved

in a walk for hunger because they haven't seen it firsthand," said Haessig. "We're so fortunate in this country that we forget that 34,000 children under five die of hunger and preventable disease every day."

Individual sponsors are able to designate their contributions to one of 18 international hunger-fighting agencies, such as Catholic Relief Services or Baptist World Alliance. Any undesignated money helps support the 133 worldwide programs of CWS, including disaster assistance, refugee assistance and landmine removal.

Registration is at 12:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 1303 Broadway. The walk begins at 1 p.m. and goes from Saint Mary's to St. Martin's Lutheran Church and back for a total of 4.3 miles. Mayor Jerry Miller and Miss Hiawatha Valley will be in attendance.

Richardson named new VP

Nick Dircz
WINONAN

Over the summer, Dr. Steven M. Richardson officially became the new Vice President of Academic Affairs. He has been the Vice President for Undergraduate Affairs and Dean of Undergraduate Studies at Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio.

After a national interview process, Winona State University's VP search committee chose to recommend Richardson out of numerous applicants, including WSU's Dean of Liberal Arts, Dr. Peter Henderson.

The search committee, led by co-chairs Carole Madland and Cal Winbush, began hosting applicants on campus last October. The applicants were given a chance to meet with faculty, staff and students from both the Winona and Rochester campuses.

Once the committee narrowed down the applicants to one person, it gave its recommendation to WSU president, Darrell Krueger, for final approval.

Krueger chose Richardson after the search committee's recommendations. In a WSU press release, Krueger said he is pleased Richardson accepted the position.

"He is highly qualified for the position and will be a wonderful asset to our university. He possess-

es qualities and strengths that should prove to be valuable in the face of challenging times ahead," said Krueger.

The position of Academic Affairs Vice President opened when the former VP, Dr. Dennis Nielsen, accepted a job as Metropolitan State University's interim president. WSU's Dean of Business, Dr. Ken Gorman, temporarily filled the position since last August.

In 1968, Richardson graduated cum laude from Boston University with a geography degree and then received a master's degree in geology. He then earned a Ph.D. in geology at Harvard University.

He has since served as a teaching fellow at Harvard and Boston University, was a member of Iowa State's faculty and was vice provost at Bowling Green State University.

Richardson has also received numerous grants and awards for his research in science education. They include awards from the National Science Foundation and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

He also has earned the Provost's Outstanding Teacher Award and two Professor of the Year awards at Iowa State.

Richardson said Winona's physical appearance attracted him to WSU, as well as Winona's strong sense of community.

"(WSU) is a place where people respect one another. It has carried a long tradition of being a true community where helping individuals grow is most important," said Richardson.

The VP search committee chose Dr. Richardson out of four other finalists. Last May, Krueger observed Richardson at his Bowling Green campus.

In a WSU press release, Krueger said that "The high regard and respect that Dr. Richardson's colleagues have for him further supported the decision to offer him the position."

Richardson said he is pleased to be here at WSU and is looking forward to working with staff, faculty and students.

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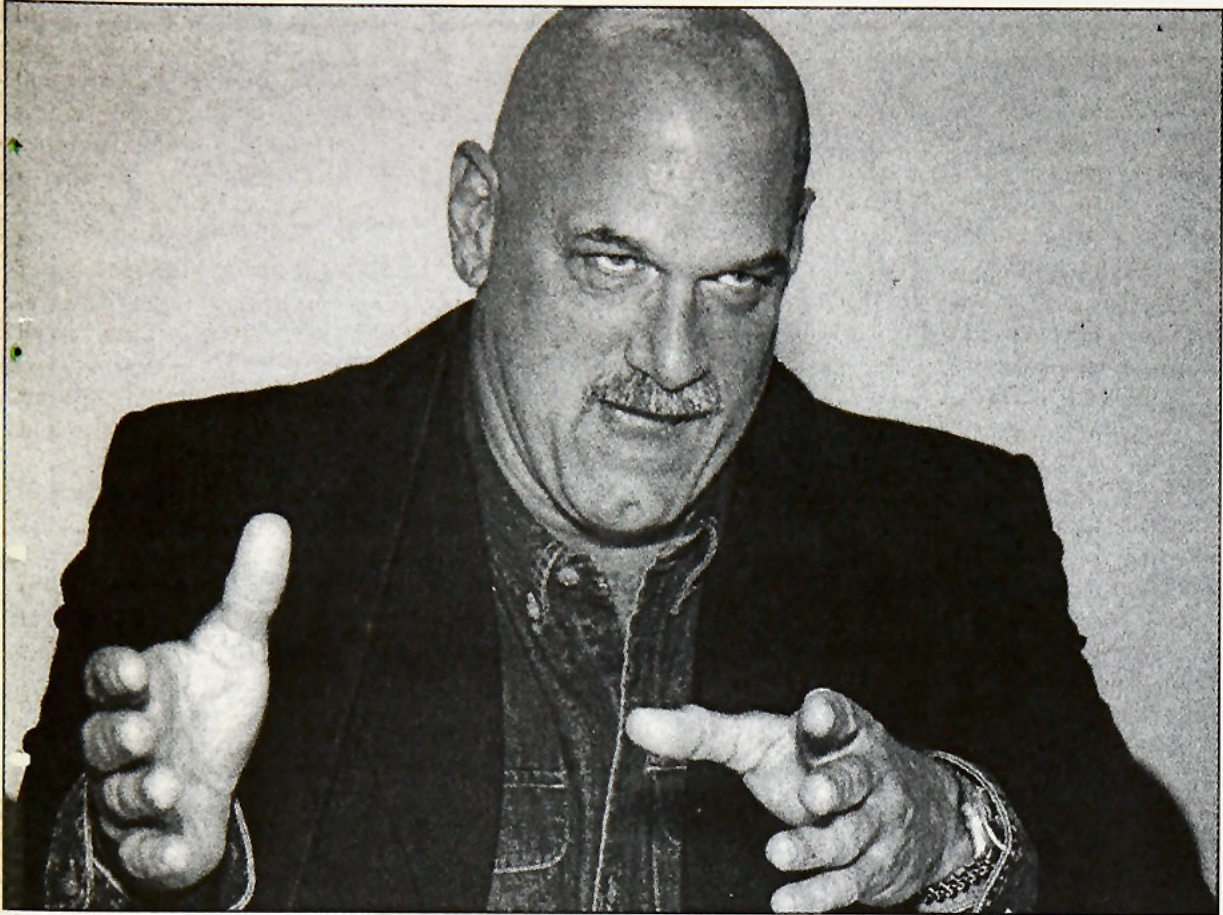
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Q & A with the governor

Gov. Ventura, others speak at Library dedication



Jeff Mulfinger/WINONAN

During a break between his live radio broadcast and a meeting with the editorial staff of the Winona Daily News, Gov. Ventura speaks with Winonan managing editor Lauren Osborne about education, inspiration and perspiration.

During the Library Dedication, Winonan Managing Editor Lauren Osborne had the opportunity to meet with Gov. Ventura. The following are Ventura's answers to staff inquiries.

LEO: What's it like being an ordinary person in an extraordinary position?

Ventura: Well I don't know if I'm ordinary, am I? Well, I think that it's refreshing, and it brings to light a different perspective instead of the same old same old. ... I'm in touch with the private sector. Government is a very fortunate industry. They get to run on an unlimited budget in some ways, where in the private sector, you're not allowed that type of business. So I like the idea of bringing a little more public sector attitude to the private sector.

LEO: What things throughout your career and life have prepared you to be a good governor?

Ventura: Everything, everything. Just living life and having a

perspective of what you've done in life and what you've accomplished. ... If you go back to what our country was founded upon, we were founded upon average people serving - be it you're a butcher or a barber or whatever your job was, whatever your walk of life - and then going back to whatever they used to do.

It prepares you, from the things you've done in life of common sense and allows you to bring common sense into government, which may be an oxymoron. We're trying to find out.

On Wrestling

Ventura: It made me very comfortable in front of a camera, trained me to be able to speak and inspire people. When I was a wrestler, I was a bad guy. My job was to anger people to the point where they would be so angry with me that they would pay their hard-earned dollars to come and see me get beat. And it's the bad guy who draws the house. People don't

come to see the good guy. ... (Wrestling) created in me the ability to be a communicator, and also to think on my feet. I always call wrestling ballet with violence.

LEO: What differences do you detect between your responsibilities as mayor and as governor?

Ventura: A huge difference. I was what they call a weak mayor. A weak mayor is a mayor who has one vote - the same as a council person. A strong mayor is like Minneapolis and St. Paul: They don't vote, but they can veto. I was just one of seven votes, and my vote counted no more no less than any other of the council people.

Where now I sit very much like a strong mayor. I mean I can have bills carried, I have veto power, I have line-item veto, and I run the executive branch of government. ... Now I not only have to choose the direction, I have to implement it.

So it's a much bigger task being governor than it was being mayor. Mayor was a part-time job. They

only paid you \$10,000 a year. And probably as mayor, they wouldn't have gotten upset if I'd refereed wrestling.

LEO: Today, more people without college degrees are climbing to successful positions in which they are economically stable and happy. Based on your own experiences, to what do you attribute that?

Ventura: I'm just the kind of person who goes out and learns on the job. And if you are afforded those opportunities and you put yourself in the position to do that, I think you can be successful at it. Sure, you'll make mistakes, but you make it out on the job instead of in the classroom.

I went to college on the G.I. bill. I had done four years in the military, so I really didn't know what I wanted to do. I just took general classes as they interested me. Then the opportunity came to wrestle and make money, and I thought 'Well, I don't need college to do this.'

And, as I said on my radio show, someday I look forward to really and truly going back to school. I'd like to. I think it'd be fun. It would be fun to go back, knowing what you know in the real world, and then go back and see what they're teaching at college and see if the two match up.

Maybe I'll major in political science, and then I could come back and see if what they're teaching in political science is a reality to what's really happening out in the political world.

... I'm a combination of street smarts and book smarts. And I think when you put the two together, you win.

LEO: What is your definition of being successful?

Ventura: I think my definition of being successful, for me, is that I've had multiple careers, and I've done fairly well at all of them. I could put a measure of success on all the careers I've had, and I really changed careers almost like the wind. One career has led to another with no aforethought. ... I went by a simple rule of 'I believe and it's true' and that gives you great leeway to create.

Jessie Warren
WINONAN

Winona State University's Sept. 7 library dedication was a day-long event that included speakers, performances, library tours and poster sessions.

Gov. Jesse Ventura was the featured speaker of the day and broadcast "Lunch with the Governor" from the front of the library. Other speakers included Jerry Miller, mayor of Winona; library staff; and Minnesota legislators and senators.

"The library is indeed a library of the future," said Ventura.

Technology was the focus of the governor's speech on the new library.

"You can't walk five steps before running into a plug-in," said Ventura.

Mike Swenson, president of WSU student senate, said students were fortunate to have the "amazing new library ability" they now have. He also focused on faculty, asking them to "incorporate the library into your class."

"Read. Curiosity is the greatest gift a University can give its students."

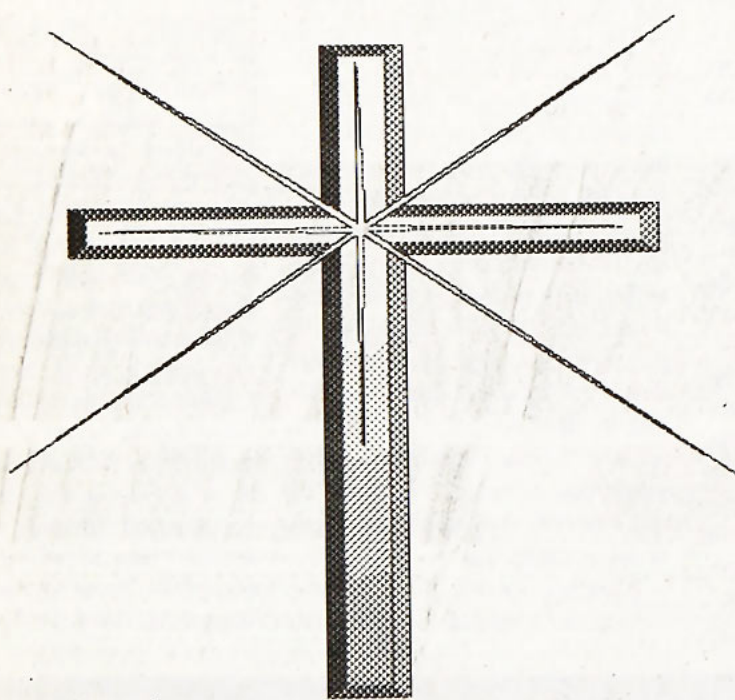
Morris J. Anderson,
Chancellor, MnSCU

Michelle Rifenberg, district 32B Minnesota representative, stated the library was a dream that had come into reality and the library would now be "a home for many more dreams." She wanted students to realize what they had available to them and to use what they learn.

- Library Fun Facts -

- There are 808 seats at study tables and study carrels, 75 seats in the lounge area
- More than 18,000 shelves yield more than 10 miles of shelving space.
- The new library occupies a footprint of 108,000 square feet.
- There was a book pass May 14, 1999, to begin the move into the new building.

Information was taken from the Library Dedication program



Upcoming Topics Include:

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- * When is Use Abuse?
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- * WWJD The Basis For My Choices
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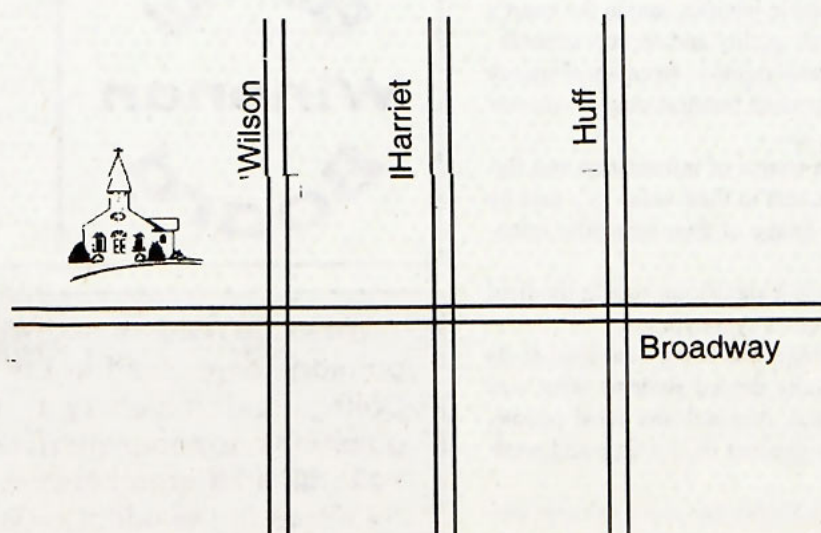
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Ventura's remarks prompt questions about role of media

A couple of weeks ago, I had the opportunity to observe Gov. Jesse Ventura host his radio show when he was broadcasting from the Winona State campus. I, for some reason, had a preconceived notion that something outrageous or exciting would happen at the show, and I certainly didn't want to miss it. However, I was wrong.

The show was pretty typical:

Ventura conducted lopsided interviews that seemed to have no direction, a question and answer segment during which the governor successfully replied to inquiries from students without actually answering any of them and offered his trademark snide comments about the lashings he takes from the media.

It is this disdain the governor has with the media that really interests me. After all, Ventura originally found his fame and fortune in professional wrestling through the mass media. I thought his days as radio DJ in the Twin Cities would have provided him with an understanding of the role of the mass media in a democratic country.

It is not only the right of the media to comment on the actions of our political leaders but also their responsibility. The framers of the Constitution knew that, in order to have a democracy that would work and stand the tests of time, it had to be one that allowed people to freely express their opinions — whether or not they align with the populace. It is for this reason that they guaranteed these rights in the Constitution.

The First Amendment is something that, as a mass communication student, I have learned is the cornerstone of our free society. It awards me the freedom to criticize the performance of our governor without fear of imprisonment or retaliation, something that wasn't always possible. It provides figurative shelter for anyone wishing to convey their opinions verbally or through other means.

What happens when the chosen means of communication becomes a medium the majority of Americans don't agree with? Should the populace have the right to decide which forms of speech are acceptable and which are not? What if that medium is the act of someone demonstrating his or her disapproval of the actions of the U.S. Congress by burning an American flag on the steps of the Capitol? Should we arrest and imprison that person for treading on our nation's sense of patriotism? As tempting as it may be, that is not possible. In fact, when I see people burning the American flag it doesn't weaken my sense of patriotism but actually enhances it. It provides me with an opportunity to reflect on everything I truly love about our country.

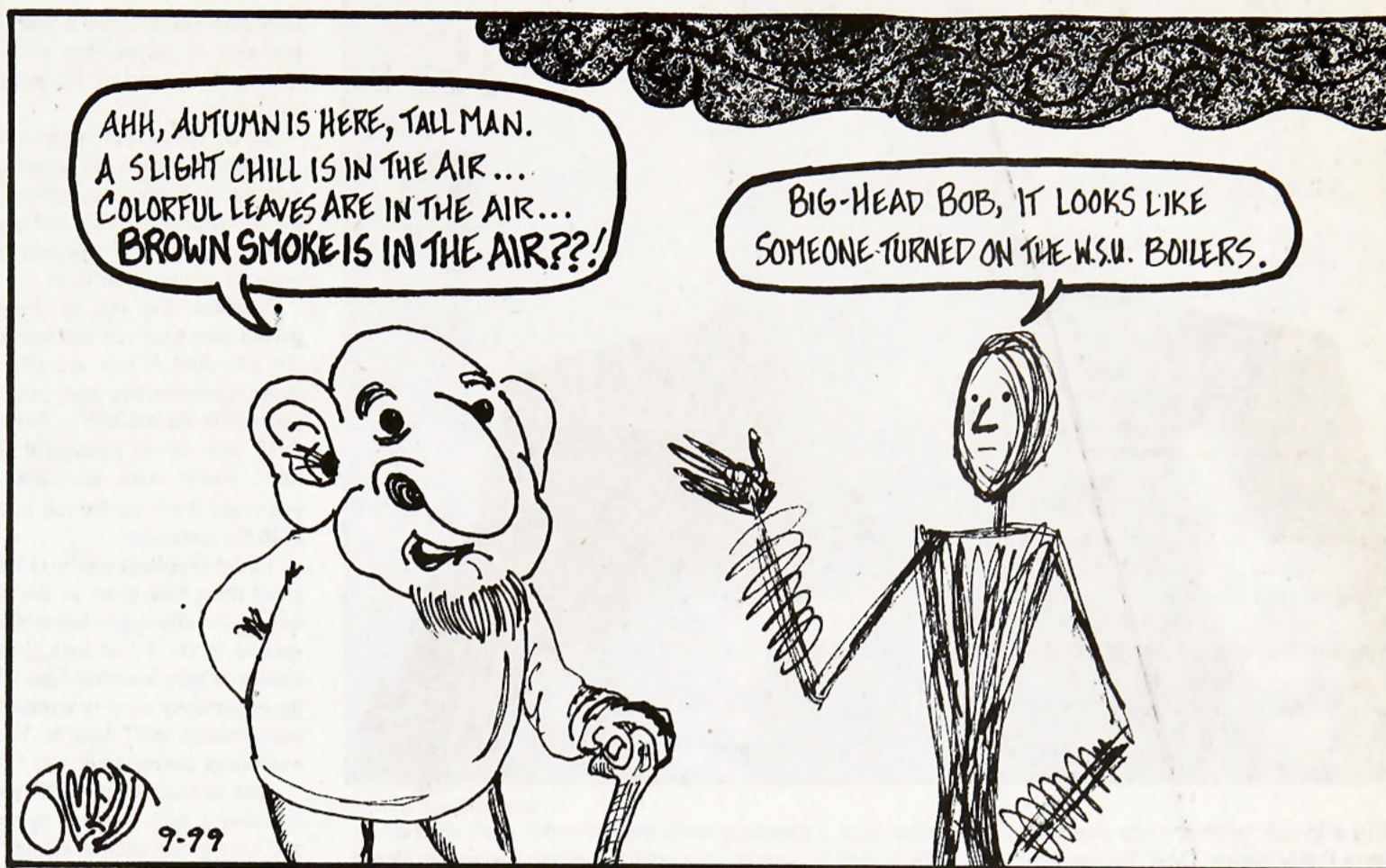
If we, as Americans, truly value the protection of the First Amendment, we must be prepared to let it protect all aspects of free speech as defined by the Supreme Court — whether that speech is criticizing the governor for being more concerned with self-promoting than governing state affairs or the burning of the American flag.

When we begin to choose which forms of speech and messages we will protect and which we will condemn, we begin to revert to a state the framers of the Constitution were trying to protect us from.

Dan Treuter is an editorial columnist for the Winonan. He can be reached via e-mail at Dtreuter5239@vax2.winona.msus.edu.

DAN
TREUTER

Editorial
Columnist



Letters to the Editor

Grace Place seeks contributions to mission drive

Dear Editor,

We are calling on the community to help build a tradition in Grace Place. Your contributions to our first Warm Hearts Giving Hands mission drive will allow Grace Place to continue serving the needs of pregnant young women, their children and other young women in need.

The name and logo of Warm Hearts was developed and designed by the residents of Grace Place. This demonstrates their understanding of just how much community support has been given to them.

Our life-affirming Christian mission provides these young women with education and information on parental skills, prenatal and postnatal care, continuing education and obtaining employment all in a loving family environment.

Since reopening in January, Grace Place has become home to 20 young women and their children. At the time of arrival, only three of these women were able to pay a portion of the requested amount per month for room, board and services.

Grace Place opened its doors to these women to support them in their commitment to healthy decision making and accepting responsibility for their past actions. Volunteering at the Market Square thrift store or doing extra work at the house were other ways of earning their stay.

Every autumn, Warm Hearts Giving Hands will be searching for

new members who can help build a tradition of quality support programs for young women in the community. If you have not received a pledge card or informational letter, please call (507) 452-2283.

Angie Bohringer
Executive Director

Save taxes, river

This piece appeared in the September 1999 issue of Big River.

Dear Editor,

We have learned a lot about rivers and ecology since the lock-and-dam system was built in the 1930s. Now, according to the river shipping industry, the lock-and-dam system is nearly worn out and in need of repair and expansion. This presents us with an opportunity to help the river, save taxpayers a burdensome subsidy and make river shipping more efficient and less damaging to the environment.

Earlier this century, the Upper Mississippi River was redesigned to accommodate towboats and barges designed for the Lower Mississippi. What worked for the barges, however, messed up the river, its backwaters and wildlife. Taxpayers spent billions of dollars creating the system and millions trying to repair the damage it causes.

The lock-and-dam system divided the Upper Mississippi River into a series of lakes. Since then, backwaters have filled in with sediment and the islands have eroded away. Many fish species and water plants declined or even vanished. This spiral of decline will likely continue.

Unfortunately, the Army Corps

of Engineers, under pressure from MARC 2000 (the shippers' lobbying organization) wants to increase the taxpayer subsidy to expand the current outdated system at the expense of a healthy river. Before the 1930s, the Army Corps maintained a six-foot shipping channel. The nine-foot channel created by the new dams allowed deeper draft vessels to reach the Twin Cities. Now the vast majority of river shipping takes corn from the Midwest to New Orleans, where it is loaded onto ocean-going ships and exported to be processed or fed to livestock.

Most towboats push 15 barges (five barges long and three wide) on the Upper Mississippi. The 600-foot locks at all but two of the dams will only hold nine barges or a towboat and six barges, so the entire tow has to lock through in two pieces, a process that takes two hours or more. Marc 2000 is lobbying to build more 1,200-foot locks.

Currently a tax on the diesel fuel for towboats pays only about half of the cost of the lock-and-dam system; taxpayers pay the other half. The tow industry has not offered to pay for expanding the locks. When a 1993 federal budget draft raised the diesel tax to pay a larger share of the system's cost, the towboat industry fought it, claiming that if it had to shoulder more of the system's cost, then shipping by barge would cost as much as shipping by rail. The industry argued the system is not worth its cost.

Months earlier, Congress ordered the Corps to conduct a \$50

million study of the Upper Mississippi to devise ways to speed up the existing shipping system over the next 50 years. The study originally was scheduled to be completed this fall but was delayed for at least a year.

Before the locks and dams were built, the Corps maintained a six-foot channel. New tows and barges designed to fit a six-foot channel would eliminate the need for locks and dams. Smaller crews would make more trips during the shipping season because they would not have to spend nearly half their time at the locks.

Facilities could be built in St. Louis to quickly unload the smaller barges and send them upriver again. River levels could fluctuate naturally, fish could easily migrate, dams would no longer trap sediment, the river would be healthier, boats could travel easier, and taxpayers could save billions of dollars. In the long run, shippers would also benefit from a more efficient system.

It is unfair to blame the Army Corps and the workers in the shipping industry for the current situation. Many of them love the river and have watched its signs of decline. The large grain exporters Cargill and Archer Daniels Midland gain taxpayer-subsidized shipping for what it costs them to lobby Congress and underwrite elections. They should devise a better system that will pay for itself and restore the river. It's up to the taxpayers and voters to tell Congress and Midland we don't want to pay for the destruction of the Upper Mississippi River. Reggie McLeod

Censored

Kincaid vs. Gibson decision defends censorship of student media

Relatively speaking, a period of five weeks isn't a long time. But for representatives from every accredited journalism program in Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Tennessee, as well as groups representing student media, educators, professional journalists and civil liberties advocates, it will seem like an eternity.

On Sept. 8, a three-panel judge at the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the censorship and confiscation of 2,000 student yearbooks by Kentucky State University authorities in 1994, and, last week, two KSU students requested the full panel of judges reconsider the decision.

Judgement Day: five weeks.

Justifying their actions by citing disdain of grammatical errors, lack of photo captions, inclusion of a current events section and a cover that didn't match the university's school colors of yellow and green, KSU officials confiscated all but one of the 1993-1994 student-produced, school-sponsored yearbooks, *The Thorobred*, and locked them in a university storeroom for nearly five years.

Additionally, officials admitted to demoting the student newspaper's faculty adviser to a secretarial position after she refused to censor material critical of the university and its administration.

For the first time, the federal appeals court used a 1988 U.S. Supreme Court decision that defended a high school principal's censorship of a student newspaper (*Hazelwood School District vs. Kuhlmeier*) to defend the censorship of the college press.

The precedents set forth in *Hazelwood* allow for censorship of school-sponsored student publications if officials prove they have a "legitimate pedagogical" reason for such action. Acceptable justification, in the court's opinion, includes poor grammar, poor overall quality and appropriateness.

Not only does this interfere with Americans' rights to freedom of speech and press, but it also redefines the role of student publications — whether intentionally or not.

That is, the media's value to society as a source of information and figurative fountain of knowledge takes a back seat to their value as a tool by which authorities can create and shape the image of their particular establishment.

Although public relations irrefutably plays a significant role in the field of journalism, one would hope it never becomes synonymous.

Concerned with how the university's image was being conveyed in its yearbook, Kentucky State officials unlawfully denied students what was presumably an annual collection of national, regional and local people, events and memories — not to mention the product of lost time and wasted efforts.

Background information taken from two September press releases distributed by the Student Press Law Center.

Lauren Osborne is the managing editor of the Winonan. She can be reached by phone at (507) 457-5119 or via e-mail at Losborne9290@vax2.winona.msus.edu.

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OSBORNE

Managing
Editor



An **IDEA** is salvation by

imagination

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We invite readers and Winonan staff members to share their opinions in these columns. The opinions expressed in the pages of this newspaper are not necessarily those of the Minnesota State College and University system, Winona State University, its faculty, staff or student body. Any questions or comments should be directed to the Winonan publication board, managing editor, editorial staff or submitted as letters to the editor.

Letters to the editor must be received by the Friday preceding our Wednesday publication dates and include your name, major, year in school and telephone number to be published. Letters may be sent via e-mail to: Winonan@vax2.winona.msus.edu.

All letters are subject to editing when space is limited.

Warriors run past Wayne State 42-28

WSU ground game collects university record 422 yards

Mike Kaebisch
WINONAN

After the Winona State University football team gained only 266 yards of total offense and committed a season-high five turnovers against Moorhead State University Sept. 18, it became clear to Warriors coach Tom Sawyer that his team would have to get back to basics.

"We have some things to clean up on offense," Sawyer said prior to Saturday's game with Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference foe Wayne State College. "We are going to get back to the basic package."

Part of that package includes putting the ball into the hands of backfield playmakers Ryan and Carson Walch more frequently.

"We have a potent offense," Sawyer said. "It is totally up to us and not our opponent if we are going to play well or not."

On Saturday the Wildcats found out first-hand just how powerful the WSU offense can be as the Warriors torched WSC for 602 total yards of offense in a 42-28 victory.

A bulk of that yardage came via the WSU running game as Ryan and Carson Walch combined for 373 yards on 46 carries and five touchdowns.

"We knew we were going to have to run the ball if we were going to get the job done," Sawyer said. "It's not surprising how well we ran the ball. It's something we

expected and expect to continue." Sophomore Ryan Walch led the offensive charge as he rushed a career-high 27 times for a career-high 215 yards and a career-high four touchdowns.

"Ryan is starting to get more and more mature with every game," Sawyer added. "He is really starting to come into his own."

Senior brother Carson Walch also had a big day with 19 carries for 158 yards and a score.

As a team, the Warriors (2-0 NSIC, 3-1 overall) tying a university record rushing 61 times for a record 422 yards.

Both Ryan and Carson split their work almost equally between the first and second half as Ryan had 15 carries for 86 yards at half-time, while Carson had 78 yards on 13 attempts.

For an encore Ryan carried the ball 12 times for 129 yards in the second half as Carson picked up 80 yards on seven carries.

Ryan also added touchdown runs of 1, 2, 8 and 11 yards, while Carson had a 31-yard scamper for his only score.

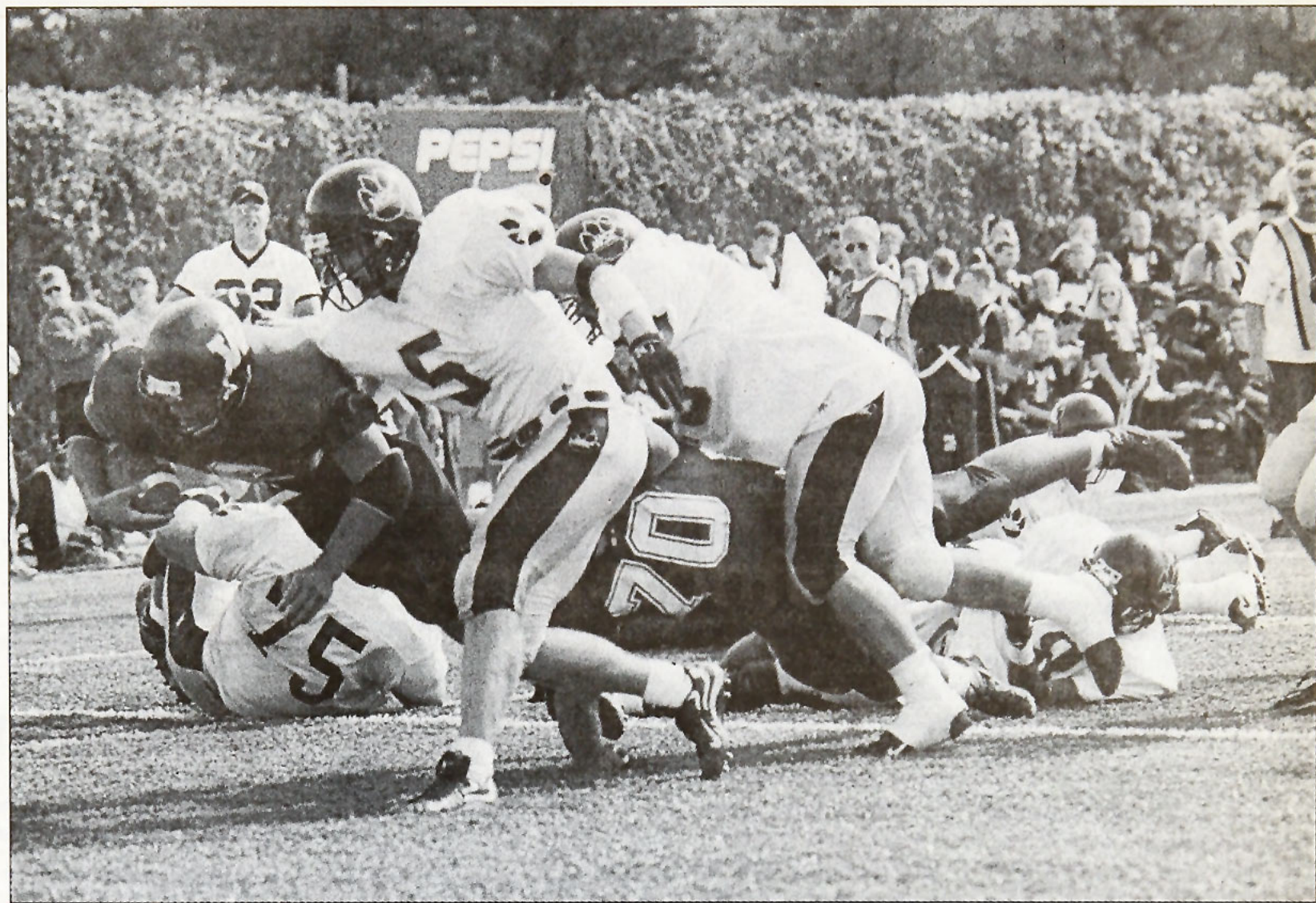
"I didn't do anything special," Ryan Walch said. "(Wayne State) was keying on Carson, which opened things up for me. Then they keyed on me and it opened things up for Carson."

Ryan continued to sparkle this season with his second consecutive 100-yard rushing game, bringing his season total to 495 yards and six touchdowns.

Carson showed no ill effects

Inside

To see how the rest of the NSIC football teams fared Saturday, see Page 9



Jeff Mulfing/WINONAN

Winona State University running back Ryan Walch dives into the end zone past a swarm of Wayne State defenders, including Kirk Steffensen (5) and Alex Mohanna (75), in the first quarter of Saturday's game at Maxwell Field.

coming off of one of the worst outings in his four years as a Warrior, with only 12 yards on 10 carries a week ago.

With his performance Saturday Carson managed to double his backfield output on the season.

"The running game was working," Sawyer said. "We just stuck with it."

The power running game took some of the pressure off of junior WSU quarterback Jamie Kahler.

Both Kahler and senior Eric Preslaski have shared turns at the helm of the Warrior offense, each having minimal success.

Preslaski started the first two games of the season for WSU, while Kahler has been the starter

the past two games.

However, Kahler got off to a rocky start Saturday completing only 2 of 8 passes for 21 yards before being removed midway through the second quarter and replaced with Preslaski.

After getting off to an inauspicious start, fumbling his first exchange from center, Preslaski

went on to finish out the first half 5-for-5 passing with a 126 yards and a touchdown pass.

But when the second half began, Kahler returned to the lineup and led the offense the rest of the way.

"Kahler has been running the offense the best to this point,"

See Football, Page 9

Warrior runners steadily improving

Scott Mank
WINONAN

The Winona State University women's cross country team placed 31st out of 37 teams Saturday at the Roy Griak Invitational held at the University of Minnesota Les Bolstad Golf Course.

Samantha Runde paced the Warriors with a time of 21 minutes, 4 seconds, which was good for a 137th place finish.

Julie Cousins followed with a 166th place finish (21:29).

"Cousins and Runde have been the most consistent finishers," WSU cross country coach Neal Mundahl said.

Other WSU finishers included Tabatha Breyer, who placed 178th (21:44); Kelly Nims, who placed 188th; (21:50) and Kelly Kamperschroer, who finished 191st (21:52).

In the first three meets of the season, WSU was able to finish 5th out of 7 teams at the Saint Mary's University Invitational, 6th out of 8 teams at the University of Minnesota-Duluth Lester Park Invitational and 12th out of 16 teams at the St. Olaf Invitational.

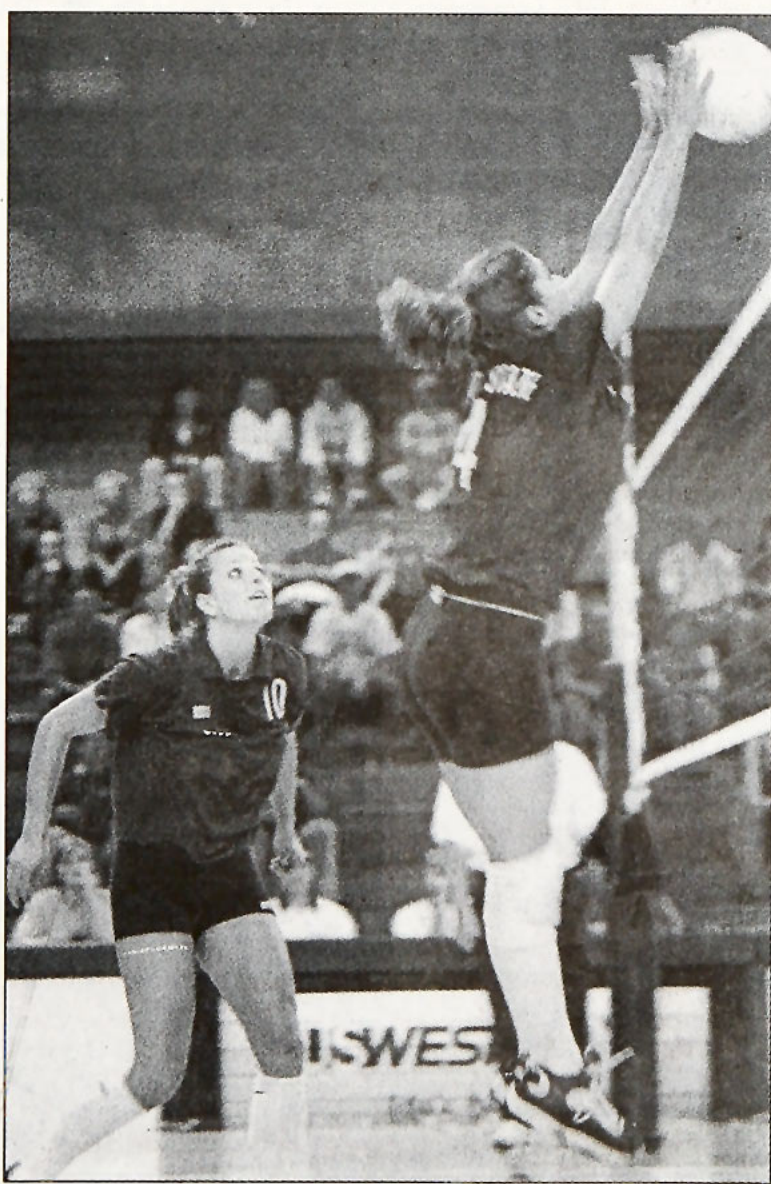
Although the Warriors have been consistently improving, injuries have been a major factor for the team this year.

"So far we've done well, but our major concern is getting everyone healthy," Mundahl said.

Mundahl also added that Breyer has had some wonderful performances and is improving every week, while senior co-captain Kamperschroer and runner Jessica Manly are steadily improving.

Because of injury, WSU was

See Women, Page 8



Brad Arnold/WINONAN

Winona State's Melissa Steinbring (4) blocks a shot as Karyn Zuhlsdorf looks on against Wayne State Sept. 17.

WSU splits weekend matchups

Cara Foster
WINONAN

The Winona State University women's volleyball team continued to ride a rollercoaster of success this season.

The Warriors split a pair of weekend games against Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference foe the University of Minnesota-Crookston and Moorhead State University.

WSU defeated the Golden Eagles 13-15, 15-9, 15-4 and 15-10, before falling to the Dragons 3-15, 8-15, 17-15 and 5-15.

After a shaky start against the Eagles, losing the first game, the Warriors picked up the pace for easy victories in the remaining games.

Seniors Brook Leininger and Karyn Zuhlsdorf led the team with 14 and 12 kills respectively.

Setter Melissa Steinbring added 40 assists.

"I think the key to our win on Friday was that Crookston is new to the conference, and at first we weren't used to their serves and hitting ability," WSU volleyball coach Amy Fisher said. "We got used to them and their playing style."

But, after winning Friday, WSU was defeated Saturday by the Dragons.

Moorhead State won the first two

"I think the key to our win on Friday was that Crookston is new to the conference, and at first we weren't used to their serves and hitting ability."

Amy Fisher
WSU coach

games to place the Warriors in a 0-2 hole.

However, WSU rebounded to claim the third game but were unable to hold onto the match.

Leininger led the way with 14 digs while Zuhlsdorf added 10 blocks.

"We just weren't mentally prepared for the game," Fisher said. "(Moorhead) also had a good jump server. That puts more pressure on the passers."

The Warriors 1999 team consists of eight returning players and seven new recruits.

The returning players consisting of: Karyn Zuhlsdorf, Melissa Steinbring, Brook Leininger, Kris Swanson, Jenny Kopstein, Marissa Mapes, Lisa Schlaak and Heather Hartung play well together on and off the court.

"I think playing with your friends can be easy because you want to play well and win for your friends," Steinbring said.

Most of the starters are returning players except for Junior College transfer Jenny Holmen.

Holmen and Swanson take turns playing middle.

"She's a great addition to the team," Steinbring said. "She's a strong hitter and a strong middle, which we needed."

The Warriors are 7-9 so far this season, but are only 1-4 in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference.

"This conference is very competitive, but we still have 14 games left in our conference," Fisher said. "We need to start taking care of business. Last year we were winning because we were meeting our team goals. The girls need to re-evaluate them over and come out strong for the rest of the year."

New additions to the team include freshmen Erin Dougherty, Tracey Willard, Jennifer Jepson, Micki Morisette and Amber Zitzow, sophomore Sara Anderson and junior Holmen.

The new players have been able to participate in several

See Split, Page 8

WSU golfers set goal of conference crown

Tony Furman
WINONAN

The Winona State University men's and women's golf teams are well into the 1999 season, but they have only one thing in mind — the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference championship.

Both teams seem prepared and capable of winning the NSIC after their showings in their first couple meets.

The men's team started the season on a winning note and hope to

continue that for the rest of the way.

It placed first out of 11 teams at the Winona State Invitational on Sept. 12 and 13.

The Warriors shot a team score of 305 the first day and 311 the second day for a 616 total.

Leading WSU was Joe Dietsch, who placed second with a 72-77-149, while Dan Wenner carded a 75-78-153 for a fifth place finish.

But winning the tournament was not easy.

The Warriors were behind the University of Wisconsin-Parkside

by one stroke after day one.

"I think the reason we were able to come back and win the tournament would be due to the experience our team has, and we were able to use that experience well," men's coach Mark Bambenek said.

The men then played in the Carleton College Invitational on Sept. 19 and 20. Led by Senior Matt Reel, who shot a two day total of 151, the team placed second behind St. John's University with a score of 618.

The Warriors are lead by Reel,

who received All-NSIC honors and placed second at the NSIC Championships last year.

Reel has been on the team for four years and has never missed a meet.

"Matt has been very instrumental to this team and has shown great leadership," Bambenek said.

Although the team has a good chance to win the conference, it might have a tough time against Bemidji State University, who is favored to win it.

The Warriors will count on their

experience to guide them through the rest of the season.

"I think this team has a lot of character, and if we can keep a good consistency going and are able to move up to that higher level against better teams, we will do fine," Bambenek said.

The team will also be counting on the experience of senior Todd Baron, junior Dietsch and sophomore Dan Wenner who have all been placing well this season and

See Golf, Page 8

WSU soccer team looking forward to conference season



Winona State's Jenny Wiederholt (10) tries to knock the ball away from a University of Wisconsin-Parkside player Sept. 8 at Maxwell Field. The game was the first to be played on the new Astroplay turf. The Warriors won the non-conference game 2-1.

Jeff Mulfinger/WINONAN

Jason Schulte
WINONAN

After going through a tough, non-conference schedule, Winona State University women's soccer coach Ali Omar was happy with the results.

"We could be better," Omar said, of the Warriors 4-3 start. "5-2 would have put us in really good shape. Each and every game was a hard one against teams ranked ahead of us in the region."

Highlights were victories over Truman State, which was ranked No. 8 at the time, 1-0, defeating St. Joseph 2-1 by scoring two goals in the final two minutes and beating the University of Wisconsin-Parkside 2-1 on Sept. 8, the first game of the recently turfed Maxwell Field.

The depth of the Warriors has been the key to the fast start.

"(The depth) is a big thing. It's something we've never had. It makes practice more meaningful and (the reserves) give the starting lineup all they can handle."

These friendly competitions help prepare WSU for its main goal this season — winning the

Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference regular season and tournament. The Warriors won the regular season NSIC crown in 1998 but lost to University of Minnesota-Duluth in the tournament final.

"If we take care of business, no one should give us any trouble," said Omar. "What's nice to see is that the leaders on this team have been telling the youngsters this. The leaders don't take anything for granted and they're extremely confident they can do it."

Part of the Warriors leadership group is made up of its five seniors, Betsy Morgan, Christine Nettenstrom, Jenny Winders, Jill Miller and Jill Menzies.

"Our team wouldn't be here without them," said Omar, but he also credits the play of the 13 freshman on the roster.

"We couldn't have won the four games without them," said Omar. "When we substitute, the level of play doesn't decrease."

WSU sophomore Crystal Pearson returns as goalkeeper for her second season as the Warriors stopper. Pearson is the first returning goalie Omar has had in his five years of coaching WSU.

"The improvement she's made over one year is incredible," Omar said. "The way she handles herself with her teammates, her technique and the elements."

One of the things Omar said Pearson has to work on is her mental preparation.

"If the defense gets beat, she's got to be the force. She has to show her presence to the offense and get into their heads. She's not there yet, but she's going the right way."

Omar is confident this year's edition can accomplish what last year's failed to do.

"The key will be beating Duluth at their place. We had an unfortunate loss to them last year," Omar said.

Along with the Bulldogs, Omar figures Moorhead State University will be the other team to compete for first place.

"We don't have the team last year we had this year," Omar said. "We can run the table in the (NSIC)."

The first step to a second straight conference title begins today (4 p.m.) as the Warriors travel to St. Paul to take on the Concordia University Golden Bears.

Golf

posting low scores.

Even though the WSU women's golf team stumbled a bit at the beginning of the 1999 season it is now ready to take aim at its fourth consecutive NSIC championship.

The Warriors are led by senior co-captains Alison Suk and Andi Silvi.

Also helping out is the sophomore trio of Erika Ochs, Susan Herrick, and Elizabeth Carlburg. The captains have high hopes for a successful season.

"I really hope we can take conference again this season and maybe get a couple of women All-Conference honors, but we really need to work on our consistency in order to win," Suk said.

The Warriors played in their first meet on Sept. 4 and 5 at the UW-Eau Claire Tournament, where they placed 12th out of 18 teams with a two day total of 705.

Leading the team was Erika Ochs, who placed 30th, and Beth Carlburg, who placed 42nd.

On Sept. 10 through 12 the Warriors played at the Concordia Invitational, where it placed 14th out of 20 teams with a score of 729.

Again leading the way was Ochs, who came in 27th, followed by Suk and Silvi, who both tied for 55th.

WSU then turned things around against St. Olaf Sept. 21 with a 396-422 victory.

Herrick paced the Warrior squad earning medalist honors with a 90,

Continued from Page 7

Lange, 34th 94-90-184, Ann Lund, 41st 98-91-189, and Amy Tudos, 43rd 90-100-190.

In Marshall, the other half of the WSU squad finished fifth out of six teams.

The Warriors had a team total of 741 in the two-day event, which was 61 strokes back of first place North Dakota University.

Ochs led Winona State with a eighth place 90-88-178 finish.

Kim Sovereign tied for 13th with rounds of 91 and 93 for a total of 193, while Leah Sovereign fired rounds of 94 and 93 for a total of 187, and a 18th place showing.

Kristin Monnet tallied a 94-98-182 and Silvi recorded rounds of 95 and 100 for a 195 total to round out Warrior finishers.

Right now WSU is the team to beat in the NSIC, but Bemidji State University is nipping at its heels and the Warriors must improve their consistency to get past the Beavers.

"I think that, if we can work on our consistency and not get the big scores on one hole, we will be successful," Newberry said.

With the competition getting tougher every year, the Warriors must continue to adjust in order to remain successful and defend their conference title.

The defense of the conference championship will begin at the NSIC championships this Saturday and Sunday at the Benson Country Club in Benson, Minn.

"I think that, if we can work on our consistency and not get the big scores on one hole, we will be successful."

Robert Newberry
WSU women's coach

while Suk placed second with a 94.

This past weekend Warriors coach Robert Newberry decided to split up his team and compete in a pair of invitationals.

Six of the 11 team members traveled to Oshkosh, Wis., to compete in the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh Invitational, while the other five members traveled to Marshall, Minn., to compete in the Mustang Invitational hosted by Southwest State University.

In Oshkosh, the Warriors placed eighth out of 10 teams with a team score of 708 over the two-day event, 30 strokes behind Invitational winners Illinois Wesleyan College.

Carlburg paced WSU with rounds of 85 on Saturday and 88 Sunday for a total of 173 and a 13th place finish.

Suk followed with an 86-89-175 and a 20th place finish, while Herrick carded a 94-86-189 for 28th place.

Other finishers included Katie

'Northern Sun' radio show debuts

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — On Sept. 26, the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference kicks off the "Northern Sun Spotlight," the conferences first-ever radio production.

The 53-minute show will include special feature stories of the week, interviews with coaches, athletes, administrators and alumni, highlights of game/match action, previews of upcoming contests and a summary of the league.

The show will be hosted by former CBS Radio announcer and current Minnesota Television and Radio sports broadcaster Mike Woodley. Mike Lockrem, who serves as the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities media rela-

tions associate, will be an analyst.

The "Northern Sun Spotlight" will run 12 consecutive weeks, break for the holiday season, and then resume on January 16 through March 5.

"This important exposure of the Northern Sun has been much needed given the quality of athletic product the NSIC produces each and every year on the field of play," Commissioner of the NSIC Kurt Patberg said. "The "Northern Sun Spotlight" will assist the league in promoting and exposing the public to the nature of athletics in the NSIC."

The program airs locally on KWNO-AM (1230), Wednesdays at 6 p.m.

Split

Continued from Page 7

junior varsity games that the team has played something the Warriors were not able to do last year due to large amount of injuries.

The freshman and sophomore have been able to gain great college experience and hold down its opponents with a 1-1 season.

The Warriors will play at home this weekend against the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the NSIC at the University of Minnesota-Duluth at (Friday, 7 p.m.) and Bemidji State (Saturday, 5:30 p.m.), both in McCown Gymnasium.

Women

Continued from Page 7

only able to run 12 out of their 14-person roster last Saturday.

"If we were healthy, we could have placed ten places higher," Mundahl said.

On Friday the Warriors will participate in the Blugold Invitational, hosted by the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

"Everyone ran well (at the Blugold Invitational) last year," Mundahl said. "Four out of the top seven runners ran personal bests."

Although injuries are still taking a toll on the team, Mundahl is looking to improve and show faster times the rest of the season.

Options open for new Twins stadium

St. Paul (AP) — Economists are offering a wide array of opinions about the economic impact that a proposed \$325 million ballpark for the Minnesota Twins would have on the city's downtown.

It's an argument residents will have to weigh as they prepare to vote on whether to approve a city sales tax increase to help build a stadium. The proposed half-percent increase would generate the city's one-third share of the ballpark.

A victory in the Nov. 2 referendum would keep alive hopes to move the Twins to St. Paul. The Twins say they would cover a third of the cost, and the Legislature and Gov. Jesse Ventura would have to agree to cover the remainder.

Mayor Norm Coleman argues that a Twins stadium would be an economic boon worth millions, resulting in new jobs and housing and new visitors downtown.

But many economists say the impact would be small, certainly not worth the amount of the public subsidy that would be needed to build the ballpark.

A recent mailing to St. Paul voters by the Yes! St. Paul, which was formed by the St. Paul Chamber of Commerce, makes three promises. The organization says a new ballpark would lure 2 million to 3 million downtown visitors every year,

create 500 construction jobs for the three years the ballpark is being built, and generate \$75 million to \$100 million a year in economic impact for St. Paul.

Those estimates were developed by Minneapolis economic consultant Paul Anton, who used a Price Waterhouse analysis to calculate how much spending three new ballparks have drawn into their respective cities.

The baseball study, based on 1,800 surveys of out-of-town fans, estimated that Coors Field in Denver generates \$70 million to \$238 million in ballpark-related spending each year by fans from outside the Denver area.

Those figures include spending directly tied to the ballpark — such as tickets, concessions, parking, hotels and restaurants — and indirect spending such as wages paid from the stadium-related revenues.

For his St. Paul calculations, Anton adjusted the baseball study for differences in the metro areas and determined that direct spending in St. Paul each year would range from \$60 million to \$80 million. Adding estimated indirect spending calculated by using a mathematical model, Anton arrived at his \$75 million to \$100 million projection.

That assumes a season in which the Twins draw 2.5 million fans;

that each fan pays \$19.50 for tickets, concessions, parking and novelties; that a quarter of the fans attending games are from out of town, and that 60 percent of the out-of-towners will stay at a hotel for two nights at \$50 a night per person, Anton said.

The Twins have drawn 2.4 million fans or more just twice in its 38-year history.

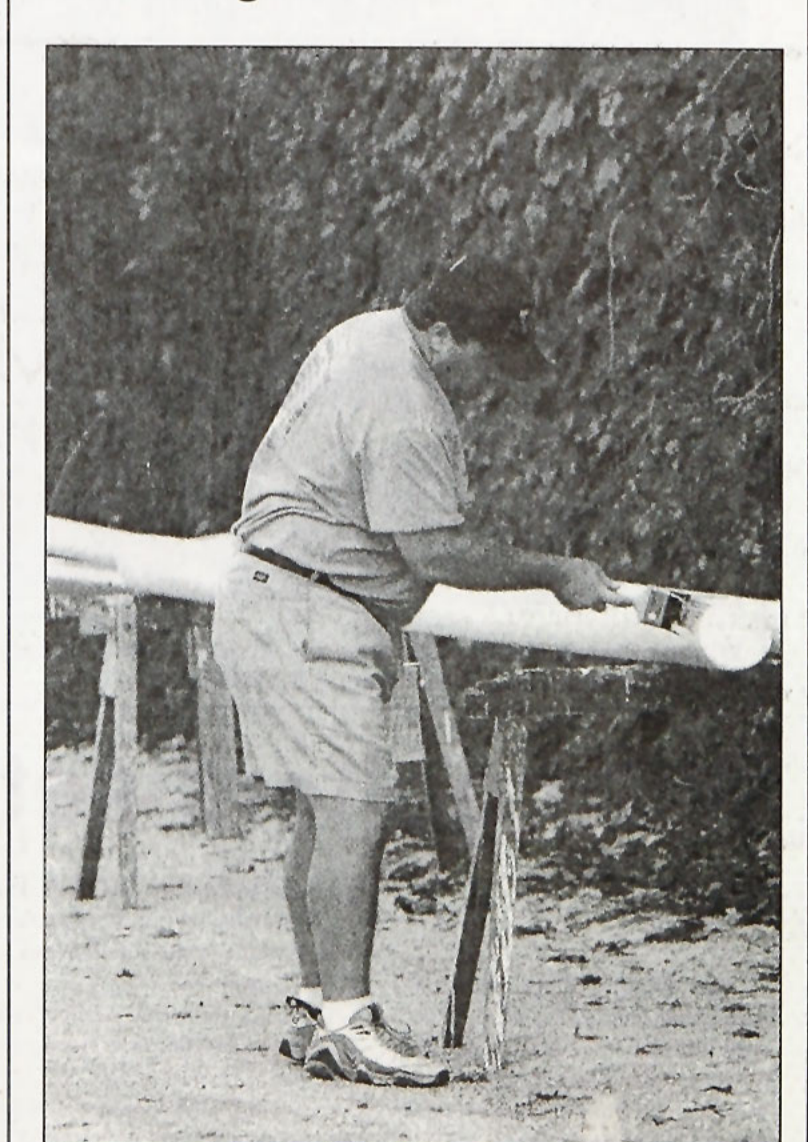
Anton calculates that the city sales tax, if it were approved, would cost each resident \$12 to \$15 a year.

In their 1997 book on the economic impact of stadiums, "Sports, Jobs & Taxes," economists Roger Noll and Andrew Zimbalist say that calculations such as Anton's leave out the opportunity costs of building a ballpark — that is, what a city sacrifices in order to invest in a new sports facility.

Numerous studies have calculated little net impact from sports facilities.

A University of Maryland Baltimore County study calculated that the presence of big-league sports failed to increase per capita income in 37 major-league cities between 1969 and 1994. And other economists say much stadium-related spending actually is shifted from elsewhere in the metropolitan economy.

Finishing touches



Jeff Mulfinger/WINONAN

Warrior football coach Tom Sawyer paints a final coat on the uprightrails during the Sept. 8 women's soccer game.

WELCOME TO ANOTHER SEASON OF WARRIOR FOOTBALL

PLAY DATES: 10-1/10-7

Blue Streak (PG-13)
Sat. & Sun. 12:50, 2:50, 4:50 PM
Weekday Twilights 5:00 PM
Evenings 7:15, 9:30 PM

The Sixth Sense (PG-13)
Sat. & Sun. 12:30, 2:40, 4:50 PM
Weekday Twilights 4:50 PM
Evenings 7:15, 9:20 PM

Mystery Alaska (R)
Sat. & Sun. 1:00, 4:30 PM
Weekday Twilights 4:30 PM
Evenings 7:00, 9:20 PM

Runaway Bride (PG)
Sat. & Sun. 12:30, 2:40 PM
Evenings 7:15 PM

Stir of Echoes (R)
Sat. & Sun. 4:50 PM
Weekday Twilights 4:50 PM
Evenings 9:20 PM

Three Kings (R)
Sat. & Sun. 12:40, 2:50, 5:00 PM
Weekday Twilights 5:00 PM
Evenings 7:15, 9:30 PM

Double Jeopardy (R)
Sat. & Sun. 12:30, 2:45, 5:00 PM
Weekday Twilights 5:00 PM
Evenings 7:10, 9:30 PM

For Love Of The Game (PG-13)
Sat. & Sun. 1:00, 4:15 PM
Weekday Twilights 4:15 PM
Evenings 7:00, 9:30 PM

Winona Cinema 7
70 West 2nd St.
Movie Booth
45-4112

Coquette leads Bears past UM-Morris 43-21

NSIC football

MORRIS, Minn. (AP) — Ben Coquette rushed for 134 yards and the game's first three touchdowns Saturday afternoon as Concordia-St. Paul beat Minnesota-Morris 43-21.

It was the first-ever win in NCAA Division II for the Golden Bears (1-2, 1-1 NSIC), who led just 6-0 at halftime. Concordia joined the NSIC this season.

Quarterback Mike Allen ran for 126 yards and a score to go with 126 passing yards and a touchdown.

Morris (0-4, 0-2) got 347 passing yards from Monti Ossenfort.

Wolves 45, Beavers 21

ABERDEEN, S.D. — Tyrone Morgan scored five touchdowns, including an 86-yard kickoff return to open the game, in leading Northern State past Bemidji State Saturday afternoon.

Morgan rushed 35 times for 232 yards and added 119 yards on two kickoff returns. His other scoring runs covered 13, 41 and 2 yards.

Morgan's third touchdown early in the second period put the Wolves (2-2, 2-0 NSIC) up 21-0. It's the first time since 1993 that Northern has won its first two conference games.

For Bemidji (3-1, 1-1), Eddie Acosta had 73 yards rushing and a touchdown.

Dragons 29, Golden Eagles 17

CROOKSTON, Minn. — Quarterback Tony Duerr ran for 111 yards and two scores Saturday afternoon as Moorhead State topped Minnesota-Crookston.

Duerr also threw for 98 yards, and he connected with Brian Tieg for a second-quarter touchdown. The Dragons (2-2, 1-1 NSIC), who led 13-10 at the half, rushed for 315 yards.

Carl Aho caught three passes for 115 yards and a touchdown for Crookston (1-3, 0-2).

Adam Conn rushed for 86 yards and a score for Moorhead.

Mustangs 14, Bulldogs 9

DULUTH, Minn. — Freshman running back Joe Schleusner ran 32 times for 99 yards and a touchdown Saturday, helping Southwest State to a win over Minnesota-Duluth.

It was the Mustangs first win in Duluth in 13 tries.

The Mustangs (2-1, 2-0 NSIC) got on the scoreboard first after an 11-yard toss from Tyler Engquist to Dan Freng in the second quarter.

After the Bulldogs' Jeff Wengatz tackled Russ Barclay for a safety in the third quarter, Schleusner scampered in from 32 yards to put Southwest State up 14-2 early in the fourth.

Duluth (1-3, 1-1) got a late 36-yard touchdown strike from Ricky Fritz to Chad Bonine.



Jeff Mulfinger/WINONAN

WSU wide receiver/kick returner Matt Juaire returns a kickoff in the second quarter of the Warriors 42-28 victory Saturday.

Walch earns NSIC honor

MOORHEAD, Minn. — Northern State running back Tyrone Morgan and Winona State University running back Ryan Walch share the latest Offensive Player of the Week award in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference, while Southwest State University strong safety Russ Barclay has been named the NSIC Defensive Player of the Week.

Morgan, a 5-foot-8, 185-pound junior from Wichita Falls, Texas, rushed for 222 yards on 35 carries and scored five touchdowns, including an 86-yard kickoff return

for a touchdown in NSU's 45-17 victory over Bemidji State University.

Walch, a 5'9" 235-pound sophomore from Elgin, Minn., ran for 215 yards on 27 carries and scored four touchdowns in the Warriors 42-28 win over Wayne State College.

Barclay, a 6'0", 195-pound senior from Apple Valley, Minn., had three unassisted tackles — two for losses — a pair of interceptions and a pass breakup in the Mustangs 14-9 win over the University of Minnesota-Duluth.

NSIC standings

TEAMS	NSIC		OVERALL	
	W	L	W	L
Winona State	2	0	3	1
Southwest State	2	0	2	1
Northern State	2	0	2	2
Bemidji State	1	1	3	1
Moorhead State	1	1	2	2
Concordia-St. Paul	1	1	1	2
UM-Duluth	1	1	1	3
UM-Crookston	0	2	1	3
UM-Morris	0	2	0	4
Wayne State	0	2	0	4

NSIC schedule (Oct.2)

UM-Crookston at Wayne State 12:30 p.m.
 Concordia-St. Paul at Bemidji State 1:30 p.m.
 Northern State at Southwest State 1:30 p.m.
 UM-Morris at Winona State 1:30 p.m.
 Moorhead State at UM-Duluth 2:00 p.m.

Football

Continued from Page 7

Sawyer said. "He was struggling so I pulled him out and sat him down to calm his nerves before putting him right back into the game."

"I am comfortable with either (Kahler or Preslaski) running the offense," Sawyer added. "I was happy with both of their performances."

In the second half, Kahler was unsuccessful on three pass attempts as the Warrior running game was well in control.

"They did an outstanding job on the ground," Wildcats coach Kevin Haslam said. "Both Ryan and Carson did a great job."

Even with their impressive performances, Haslam believed his team should have been able to defeat the Warriors.

"We had them on the ropes," Haslam said. "If we don't shoot ourselves in the foot, we win. It just proves that we are not mature enough to accomplish that yet."

Haslam's comments referred to a stretch in the second quarter which WSC held a seven-point lead on the Warriors.

After a pair of Brian Johnson 36-yard field goals pulled the Wildcats within a point of WSU at 14-13, five minutes into the second quarter, it appeared as if WSC had caught up to the Warriors offensive attack.

Then after a school record 96-yard run by Wildcats running back Elroy Brown made the score 19-14 and a Jamie Jones two-point conversion run, WSC had briefly pulled ahead.

Coming into the game, Brown had collected only 86 yards on 33 carries in the first three games of the WSC season.

Brown finished with a career best 160 yards rushing.

But, before the end of the first half WSU would bounce back to a seven-point advantage behind a Mike Slomczewski interception, a Ryan Walch touchdown run and a Preslaski touchdown pass to Matt Juaire.

"We were concerned when they took the lead," Sawyer said. "At that point we were playing against ourselves, and penalties were killing us."

WSU was flagged for 12 infractions on the day, seven in the first half.

"But we never lost control of the game," Sawyer added.

With a second-half run to put the game away, the Warriors proved their coach right.

Slomczewski finished with a pair of interceptions moving his season total to five picks in four games, and out to a NSIC lead of three in two games.

However, Jones, who came into the game as the NCAA Division II's second most efficient collector of total yards (averaging 239.3 yards per game) did finish with 365 yards passing, while completing 23 of 44 pass attempts.

Of his 23 completions, eight made their way into the hands of Chaka Smith for 187 yards, including a 78-yard touchdown connection.

Smith's eight catches were a new career high.

The Warriors and Wildcats combined for 1,165 total yards in the game.

"It was a good day for our offense," Ryan Walch said. "We had a good game plan, and everyone on (the offensive unit) knows when we get out there we can do anything."

WSU stays home this Saturday (1:30 p.m.) when it hosts the 0-4 University of Minnesota-Morris.

Warriors 42, Wildcats 28	
Wayne St.	7 14 7 0 — 28
Winona St.	14 14 7 7 — 42
First quarter	
WSU	—R. Walch 1 run (Johnson kick), 9:59
WSC	—Smith 78 pass from Jones (Hale kick), 9:38
WSU	—R. Walch 8 run (Johnson kick), 3:19
Second quarter	
WSC	—Johnson 36 FG, 9:20
WSC	—Johnson 36 FG, 7:56
WSC	—Brown 96 run (Jones run), 6:23
WSU	—R. Walch 2 run (Johnson kick), 3:19
WSU	—Juairé 14 pass from Preslaski (Johnson kick), :10
Third quarter	
WSU	—R. Walch 11 run (Johnson kick), 10:21
WSC	—Jones 2 run (Hale kick), 5:30
Fourth quarter	
WSU	—C. Walch 31 run (Johnson kick), 14:27.

Individual Statistics	
RUSHING: Wayne St.—Brown 17-160, Jones 12-38, Smith 1-0, Pugsley 1-0; Winona St.—R. Walch 27-215, C. Walch 19-158, Kahler 7-24, Narum 6-21, Ruhland 1-4, Preslaski 1-0.	
PASSING: Wayne St.—Jones 23-44-2-365; Winona St.—Kahler 2-11-0-21, Preslaski 5-5-0-127.	
RECEIVING: Wayne St.—Smith 8-187, Gordon 7-86, Pugsley 4-55, Johnson 2-14, Starks 1-22, Bangs 1-1; Winona St.—Wilson 2-75, Lilla 2-46, Juairé 2-38, Braatz 1-11, R. Walch 1-10.	

From the cheap seats

Warrior sports on tap

(for the week of Sept. 26)

Football	vs. UM-Morris	1:30 p.m.
Soccer		
Today	at Concordia St. Paul	4 p.m.
Saturday	at Wayne State	10 a.m.
Sunday	at Southwest State	3 p.m.
Volleyball		
Friday	vs. UM-Duluth	7 p.m.
Saturday	vs. Bemidji State	5 p.m.

Mens golf
 Sat. - Mon. at Twin Cities Invitational

Womens golf
 Sat. - Sun. at NSIC Tournament (Morris)

Home games in bold

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Rackley balances busy schedule to lead Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The three main reasons for Minnesota's 3-0 start, besides a soft non-conference schedule, are strong safety Tyrone Carter, center Ben Hamilton and long-snapper Derek Rackley.

Carter, a senior, is seeking to become the NCAA career leader in tackles by a defensive back this season.

Hamilton, a sophomore and son of former Minnesota Viking Wes Hamilton, is the best offensive lineman on coach Glen Mason's team, which is trying to end a 13-year bowl drought with its first winning season since 1990.

And then there's Rackley. He works in the sales division at General Mills in suburban Minnetonka.

In between his full-time job and work as a graduate student at the university, Rackley practices when his schedule allows.

"That was really a bonus for us, him coming back, a guy that's graduated and has a full-time job," said Mason, whose team was off this weekend. "He's awful good."

So good that Mason thinks General Mills won't be able to keep him for long.

"If one of those pro teams ... needs a long snapper, I mean, he's good. He could do it at that level," Mason said. "He's the best I've ever seen. He's a fine athlete."

Such an athlete that Rackley lined up at receiver against Illinois State last week and snared a 44-yard reception that set up a 2-yard touchdown.

Mason swore getting Rackley his first collegiate catch wasn't on a whim.

"He's big, he's smart, he's fast," Mason said. "He can run routes as good as a wide receiver from the light end position. So, we put him in there and I was really surprised he didn't score on that play."

Rackley wasn't thinking touchdown, however.

"On top of my mind was making sure I held onto the ball," Rackley said. "If I fumble, I know I'm not going to see the field again. My job was just to beat the linebacker. In their scheme, they left themselves vulnerable in the middle of the field. The play was going to work

as long as I beat that linebacker."

He did and he pulled in the pass with his fingertips, then stumbled to the turf 2 yards shy of the end zone.

"That was my second route I've ever ran," Rackley said. "I ran one last year against Wisconsin that was incomplete. That's the only catch I've had so far."

You'd think Rackley would be a celebrity at the water cooler, regaling his co-workers with what he did over the weekend.

Not so. "It's pretty low-key," he said. "They know I have a job to do there and this is like any other extracurricular activity. If it was PTA or kids playing football, that's how they're treating it. And that's how I'm treating it as well."

Rackley decided to return for his final year of eligibility after the Gophers missed out on a winning season and a possible bowl berth by a field goal last year.

With a schedule that includes seven home games and not Michigan or Michigan State, the Gophers are widely expected to end their bowl drought.

"I said from the get-go if we weren't 3-0 going into the Big Ten season, I'd be very, very disappointed," Mason said.

But he's also very, very cautious as the Gophers prepare for their conference opener next week at Northwestern.

The Gophers also started 3-0 last year before losing 56-21 to Purdue and finishing 2-6 in the Big Ten.

"I felt pretty good at this point last year, too," Mason said. "Wait till we play Northwestern and I'll tell you how I feel."

Rackley mostly feels tired.

His typical day starts at 7:30 a.m. at work, and he's there until 5. If traffic is good, he'll make the last hour of practice, then eat at the training table and head back home to study at about 7:30 p.m.

That is, unless he's got a night class or has to meet with his adviser for his independent study courses.

"Once I get home I try to find time to relax," Rackley said. "But I've got a 5-month old puppy to play with, too."

Bleacher brawl



Nolan Rice (left) hypes around with a young warrior football fan during the WSU game against Wayne State College Saturday as friends cheer them on.

Jeff Mulfinger/WINONAN

Crenshaw never stopped believing

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Drenched with champagne and flush with victory, U.S. Ryder Cup captain Ben Crenshaw crossed the veranda outside the men's locker room until he was virtually hanging over the throngs cheering his name.

He pumped his fist. He blew a kiss to the crowd. And then he shared with them the message that had been so effective in rallying the Americans from a 4-point deficit to a 141/2-131/2 victory.

"Don't stop believing," Crenshaw told the fans. And then, pumping his fist one more time, he yelled, "Yes!"

After two years of gushing about the history of the Ryder Cup and The Country Club course, Crenshaw went out and made some this weekend, guiding the Americans to victory in eight of 12 singles matches Sunday — one other was tied — to wrest the cup back from Europe.

No team had ever come back from more than 2 points down on the final day, but Crenshaw was stunningly optimistic on Saturday night when sent the media home with this farewell:

"I'm going to leave y'all with this thought," he said, wagging his finger at the reporters who had watched his heavily favored side fall behind 10-6 after two days. "I'm a big believer in fate. I have a good feeling about this. That's all I'm going to tell you."

The Country Club has been the site of several memorable events, none more historic than the 1913 U.S. Open, when unknown American amateur Francis Ouimet beat English professionals Harry Vardon and Ted Ray in a playoff.

The victory is considered the founding moment of American golf, and Ouimet is considered its father.

And it was right on No. 17 that Ouimet — a caddie who lived right across Clyde Street from the hole — made par to beat Vardon's double bogey and go two strokes up; Ray had already fallen back. Crenshaw called the coincidence "a little bit spooky."

Two U.S. Opens have been played at The Country Club since Ouimet's victory, as well as the 1968 Junior Open that was the coming-out party for a 16-year-old Crenshaw. After becoming Ryder Cup captain two years ago, he came to walk the course and the memories nearly overwhelmed him.

But Crenshaw learned last month that some of his players didn't share his enthusiasm.

Four golfers — Tiger Woods, Mark O'Meara, David Duval and Phil Mickelson — were said to be upset during the PGA Championship that they did not have a say in how the \$20 million in Ryder Cup profits would be distributed.

Duval, for one, called the event a "big corporate outing."

Crenshaw fumed that his players didn't see the tournament the way he did, and he criticized them publicly.

And when the U.S. team fell behind 10-6 after the first two days, fans and reporters guessed that selfishness might be a reason why the favorites were falling.

And Crenshaw wasn't done. He invited longtime friend George W. Bush to a team meeting Saturday night.

Then Crenshaw sent his team out for the final day in shirts decorated with pictures of U.S. cup-winning teams from the past. Where will the picture of Crenshaw's team be if the next Ryder Cup captain chooses to follow suit?

How about the heart? "I told y'all last night when I left that I'm a big believer in fate because I know how well these guys can play, and I know how determined they were, and I know how confident they felt under seemingly insurmountable odds," Crenshaw, who played in the event four times, told reporters.

Favre's magic saves Packers

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Brett Favre never gets tired of making the extraordinary look like child's play.

Favre led the Green Bay Packers to another thrilling comeback win, hitting Corey Bradford with a 23-yard touchdown pass with 12 seconds left and giving the Packers a 23-20 victory over the Minnesota Vikings on Sunday.

"Those touchdown passes, I've dreamed about them a million times since I was a kid," he said. "Of course, Corey Bradford wasn't in them."

Bradford's catch capped a 77-yard, 104-second drive led by Favre, who beat the Oakland Raiders in Week 1 with a similar last-ditch march. It was Favre's 12th fourth-quarter comeback and the 15th game-winning drive of his career.

Favre's final pass came on a fourth-and-1 play, and Green Bay had no timeouts remaining. Favre said he didn't call a play but simply took the snap and threw toward Bradford, who bumped Jimmy Hitchcock at the line of scrimmage and ran on a full sprint toward the end zone.

"It was like a dream, and I was hoping I wouldn't wake up," Bradford said.

"Basically, it was a man call, and he beat me," Hitchcock said. "I just got beat. I let him in the end zone. I take full responsibility."

Favre was 6-for-7 on the final drive, hitting Bradford twice and running back Dorsey Levens three times as the Packers (2-1) scored their only offensive touchdown of the game against Minnesota's fired-

up defense.

"I don't even think I saw him catch it," said Favre, who ran and leaped toward the other end of the field with his arms raised. "As I threw it, I knew it was going to be perfect."

Randy Moss caught a 10-yard touchdown pass — just his second reception of the game — from Randall Cunningham with 1:56 to play, giving Minnesota (1-2) a 20-16 lead. Both teams struggled to mount sustained offensive drives until the game's fabulous finish.

Minnesota took one last shot at the end zone, but rookie defensive back Antuan Edwards made his second interception of the game as time ran out.

Favre, who wept after the Oakland win, collapsed onto a sideline bench shortly after throwing the final pass and was helped off the field by medical staff. He said he almost hyperventilated and was simply out of breath.

"I'm too tired to cry today," he said with a laugh. "Believe me, I would."

Favre was 24-for-39 for 304 yards. Green Bay won for the 32nd time in 33 games at Lambeau Field, where Minnesota beat the Packers 37-24 last season.

Moss' catch capped a five-play, 80-yard drive for the Vikings. With 3:40 remaining, Cunningham hit Jake Reed on a short slant at the Minnesota 30, and Reed slipped between rookie defensive backs Edwards and Fred Vinson and ran half the length of the field before Vinson dragged him down.

Reed had six catches for 108 yards as the Vikings' passing strug-

gles continued, but Minnesota ran the ball well. After rushing for 71 yards in Minnesota's first two games, Robert Smith had 85 yards on 21 carries, including runs of seven and 11 yards on the Vikings' last scoring drive.

Still, Green Bay mostly shut down the Vikings offense that ran up 545 total yards in its victory at Lambeau last season and compelled the Packers to draft three defensive backs, all of whom played extensively Sunday.

Facing a variety of coverage schemes, Moss had just one catch for three yards in the game's first 58 minutes.

Ryan Longwell kicked three field goals, including a 34-yarder with 4:25 left that gave Green Bay a 16-13 lead. Gary Anderson kicked two field goals for Minnesota.

Edwards returned his first NFL interception 26 yards for a touchdown when Cunningham tried to throw to Moss in triple coverage deep in Vikings territory in the second quarter. The rookie was helped along by a massive block from Vonnie Holliday on the return.

Minnesota drove 94 yards on its first possession and went up 7-0 on Leroy Hoard's 5-yard run, but only after the drive stayed alive on a personal foul against Packers linebacker George Koonce. Both teams then settled into a pattern of long drives that didn't end up in the end zone.

"That's yesterday's news," Vikings coach Dennis Green said. "They just made a nice play."

You can't be surprised about anything. Brett Favre made the play."

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Big names bit by injury bug

(AP) — If you're looking for some of the biggest stars in the NFL, try the sidelines. Many of them are there, watching the games in civvies, some propped up on crutches.

Or maybe they're in some private box at the stadium, healing their wounds while their teammates try to make up for their absences.

Heading into Week 4 — yes, only Week 4 — the NFL has been hit by a rash of injuries, with big names drawing headlines not for their performances, but for their aches and pains.

Already gone for the season are Chris Spielman, who retired in the preseason after a neck injury; All-Pro running back Jamal Anderson, victimized by the dreaded torn ACL in right knee; Vinny Testaverde, who tore his Achilles' tendon even though he wasn't hit; Kimble Anders, whose Achilles' ripped on Sunday; John Mobley (torn knee ligaments); Garrison Hearst (ankle surgery); and Trent Green, his knee wrecked in an exhibition game.

Also sidelined for extended periods are Thurman Thomas, whose injured kidney and liver will keep him out until late October; Ted Johnson, with a torn left biceps that will cost him four months; Wayne Chrebet, who broke his foot despite not being hit and will miss six games; and Hugh Douglas, out 4-6 weeks with a partially torn knee ligament.

"It's disappointing to see," said Chrebet, who was hurt in the final preseason game. "You hate to see all of these star players getting hurt."

It certainly can't help the level of play if so many backups are getting significant playing time. Nor can it hurt the arguments of people who want to ban artificial turf: the Jets' Testaverde, Chrebet and Leon Johnson all appeared to have turf-related injuries, as did Anderson last Monday night in Dallas.

Anderson's coach, Dan Reeves, was asked if a preseason contract holdout might have contributed to the injury.

"Everybody has got their opinions and so forth, but you don't know and you never will know," Reeves said. "It is just unfortunate that it happened. It happens a lot. It seems like when a guy holds out, he comes back in and has injuries. That is the tough part."

Not everything can be blamed on the surface. Ricky Williams injured his elbow last Sunday on San Francisco's soft, forgiving sod. Steve McNair's back problems came despite playing on grass. So did Anders' torn Achilles' tendon.

If this continues, the NFL will face a crisis. Already without retired superstars John Elway, Reggie White and Barry Sanders, and with Joey Galloway a holdout, the last thing the league needed was an injury epidemic.

Consider that last weekend, in addition to the players previously mentioned, also sidelined were the likes of All-Pro Deion Sanders (toe); and standouts Herman Moore (knee), Rod Smith (groin), Eric Swann (knee) and Chris Chandler

(hamstring).

The NFL is a star-driven league, particularly this year, when there seems to be no dominant team. When virtually every team is fretting about key injuries, it doesn't make for the kind of publicity the league wants.

Nor does it make for good television. How excited was ABC about featuring the defending NFC champion Falcons, minus Chandler, against America's Team, minus America's cornerback? And then to have Anderson go down in the first quarter.

Hardest hit so far are the Jets, who are without five starters — Testaverde, Chrebet, Otis Smith, Jason Ferguson and Eric Green.

The injuries have so devastated the lineup that coach Bill Parcells admits he isn't sure what kind of team he has. Or how it will respond to adversity.

"There's not much I'm certain of at this moment, as I was last year," said Parcells, whose team also started 0-2 in 1998 but generally was healthy and went on a tear once Testaverde replaced Glenn Foley at quarterback. "There's a lot more things that have occurred here that cause consternation."

Also hit hard is the most visible position in football, quarterback. Seven starters — Testaverde, Chandler, Green, McNair, Jeff Blake, Jon Kitna and Elvis Grbac — have missed some action.

The ultra tough Brett Favre shook off a hand injury to stay in and lead Green Bay past Oakland in the opener.

And if Steve Young doesn't get some protection from 49ers blockers soon, he could be headed to the hospital.

Last year through two weeks, there were plenty of players sidelined for the season, but not nearly as many stars. The biggest names were Jason Sehorn, Lamar Lathan, Mike Mamula, Jeff Lageman and Marvin Jones.

In 1997, the case was similar, with the best-known injured players Edgar Bennett, Craig Newsome, Rashaan Salaam and Ike Hilliard.

"At this time of year, people always come out and say there are more injuries in the preseason than the previous year," says George Young, NFL senior vice president of football operations. "They say there have been more quarterback injuries ... more injuries on turf than on grass ... this is like a rite of fall."

"There isn't any significant difference this year than last."

Perhaps Mike Ditka has the answer to such injury woes — ignore them. The Saints coach was known for his rugged style and high pain threshold during his Hall of Fame career as a tight end.

"I played the next week with a dislocated shoulder," Ditka said. "And it got dislocated that week, and it got dislocated again, and then I got tired of it getting dislocated. So I put a brace on it and played the rest of the season and caught the highest amount of passes ever caught in football."

"But then I'm Iron Mike."

Baseball post-season calendar

- Oct. 5 — Playoffs begin.
- Oct. 23 — World Series begins, city of National League champion.
- Oct.-Nov. TBA — Free agent filing, 15 days after World Series.
- Nov. 5-11 — General managers' meetings, Laguna Niguel, Calif.
- Dec. 7 — Last day for teams to offer salary arbitration to their former players who became free agents.
- Dec. 10-14 — Winter meetings, Anaheim, Calif.
- Dec. 19 — Last day for free agents offered salary arbitration to accept or reject the offers.
- Dec. 20 — Last day to offer 2000 contracts to unsigned players.
- Jan. 15 — Salary arbitration filing.
- Jan. 18 — Salary arbitration figures exchanged.
- Feb. 1-21 — Salary arbitration hearings.

NSIC expands to 10 members

MINNEAPOLIS — A new era of Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference athletic competition dawned this past weekend as Concordia University-St. Paul and the University of Minnesota-Crookston began conference play.

"We are excited to have these fine institutions join the NSIC," conference commissioner Kurt Patberg said. "Concordia-St. Paul has positioned itself as the only Division II institution in the Twin Cities to offer athletic scholarships, and Minnesota-Crookston has made great strides in recent years in the development of a competitive athletic program. "There is no doubt that the Golden Bears and the Golden Eagles will be excellent additions to the Northern Sun."

The Golden Bears will begin NSIC play this fall in cross country, football, women's soccer and women's volleyball, while beginning winter and spring competition with men's and women's basketball, track and field, baseball and softball.

The Golden Eagles will begin fall competition in football, women's soccer and women's volleyball, while engaging in men's and women's basketball, baseball, softball and women's tennis in the winter and spring.

The NSIC, now a 10-member conference, began NCAA Division II competition in the 1994-95 academic year. The conference officially expanded to 10 institutions on July 1, 1999.

Winona State University's Student Activity Fund Committee (SAFC) has announced the 1999-2000 club budgets. Led by WSU Student Senate Treasurer Shannon Becker, SAFC decides club budgets on an annual basis. Each club can request up to \$1,200 for their budget. SAFC has certain guidelines each club must follow, and Becker is responsible for delivering these guidelines.

SAFC also handles special requests for any interested clubs on campus.

The following is the list of final club budgets for the 1999-2000 school year:

- | | |
|---|--|
| Accounting Association — \$150 | Administrative Information Systems Association — \$345 |
| African Club — \$475 | American Advertising Association — \$175 |
| American Sign Language Club — \$600 | Amnesty International — \$250 |
| Asian American Club — \$300 | Association of Student Paralegals — \$340 |
| Association for Worksite Health Promotion — \$625 | Athletic Training — \$250 |
| Beta Beta Beta — \$200 | B-GLAD — \$375 |
| Black Cultural Awareness Association — \$315 | Chemistry Club — \$30 |
| Christians in Action — \$535 | Circle K — \$775 |
| Communication Club — \$305 | Computer Science Club — \$290 |
| Criminal Justice Club — \$600 | Council for Exceptional Children — \$600 |
| Cycling Club — \$400 | Dance Society — \$400 |
| Delta Phi Epsilon — \$160 | Delta Sigma Pi — \$500 |
| Environmental Club — \$195 | Exercise Science — \$600 |
| Financial Management Association — \$95 | Geology Club — \$450 |
| Golden Key — \$15 | Grub Street — \$245 |
| Hispanic Association of Students — \$0 | Hmong Club — \$115 |
| H.O.P.E — \$635 | IABC — \$0 |
| Malaysian American Chapter — \$330 | Music Educators National Conference — \$755 |
| Muslim Student Association — \$175 | Newman Center — \$25 |
| Nordic Ski Club — \$155 | Panhellenic Council — \$0 |
| Philosophy Club — \$160 | Phi Theta Chi — \$675 |
| Pi Lambda Phi — \$325 | Running Club — \$86 |
| R.P.S.I.G. — \$250 | SAMPE — \$540 |
| Sigma Sigma Sigma — \$725 | Snowboarding Club — \$175 |
| Society for Human Resource Management — \$150 | Society of Plastics Engineers — \$360 |
| Sociology Club — \$255 | Solar Car Team — \$255 |
| Solbeat Circle — \$450 | Student Association of Social Workers — \$380 |
| Tau Kappa Epsilon — \$725 | United Nations Club — \$175 |

Special Request(s) - SAFC approved a \$450 Student Union special request for a new Warrior mascot wardrobe and mask totaling \$900. SAFC will allocate 50% (or \$450).

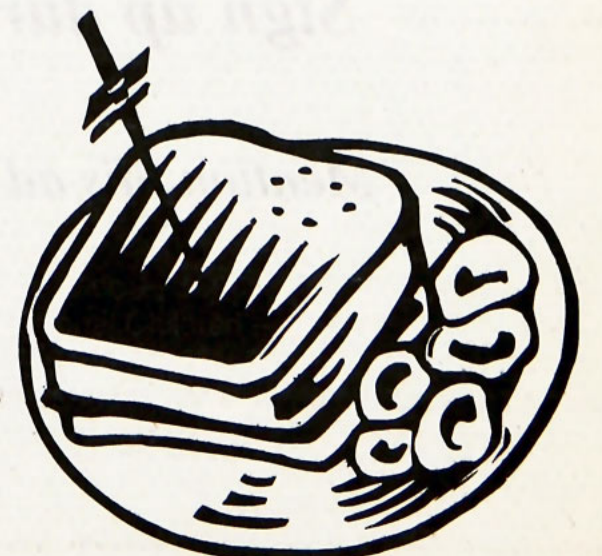


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\$2.00
Tanning Session
thru Oct. 15

Open 7 days
a week
8 AM-9 PM

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Based on a 10 1/2 minute call

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Winona	Minneapolis	5:30pm	Wed	\$ 1.05	\$ 2.50	\$ 1.45	58%
Winona	Chicago	11:15 am	Fri	\$ 1.58	\$ 2.71	\$ 1.13	42%
Winona	Duluth	10:00 am	Tue	\$ 1.58	\$ 2.92	\$ 1.34	46%
Winona	Dallas	2:00 pm	Sun	\$ 1.05	\$ 1.66	\$ 0.61	37%

To start saving right away stop by our office at:

111 Riverfront
Suite 305
Winona MN 55987
Or call us at
452-2303

*Sign up during the month of October and receive 60-minutes of
free calling!!*

*Mention this ad and bring in your old calling card and DTI will apply a \$5.00 credit
to your account when you sign up with DTI.*

60-minute free calling credit applied to December statement

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Guaranteed Credit Cards with Credit Limits
Up to \$10,000 Within Days!!!

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no credit * bad credit * no income?



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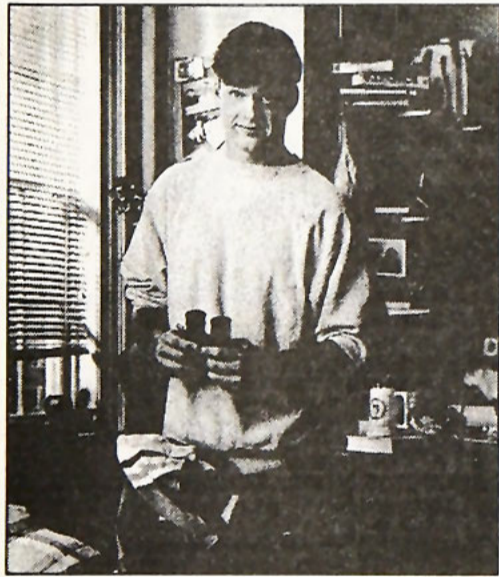
GUARANTEED APPROVAL

GAC, P.O. Box 20740, Hollywood, FL 33022

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Address.....
City..... State..... Zip.....
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Tired of Being Turned Down?

Guaranteed \$10,000 In Credit!



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Think about supporting yourself for thirty years or longer in retirement. It might be the greatest financial test you'll ever face. Fortunately, you have two valuable assets in your favor: time and tax deferral.

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Your WSU & NFL Headquarters

The 1999 Lineup of Specials

Monday Scooner Night! 20oz. beer for \$1.00 You Keep the glass!	Tuesday 2 for \$1.00 Taps and Railmixes	Wednesday NEW! Progressive Pitcher Night \$2.00 Pitchers starting at 8:00
Thursday \$1.00 Domestic Bottles	Friday & Saturday Back Bar is Open!!!! \$1.00 Shots \$1.00 Beer	Sunday NFL Specials Come aboard the Captain Morgan Train! Starts at 9:00 Don't be late!

Upcoming Events to Cheer About!

October 8- Doctor McGillicuddy's Special! FREE PRIZES

October 16-WOP PARTY!!!!

Happy Homecoming Winona!

Opening at 10! Start the fun early!



A DEDICATION TO KNOWLEDGE

The day-long ceremony dedicating Winona State University's new library drew important names, a large crowd and a myriad of performers.



Jeff Mullfinger/WINONAN

Gov. Jesse Ventura drew quite a crowd Sept. 17 for his live "Lunch with the Governor" radio broadcast. Although the majority of the audience was respectful, there was at least one heckler.



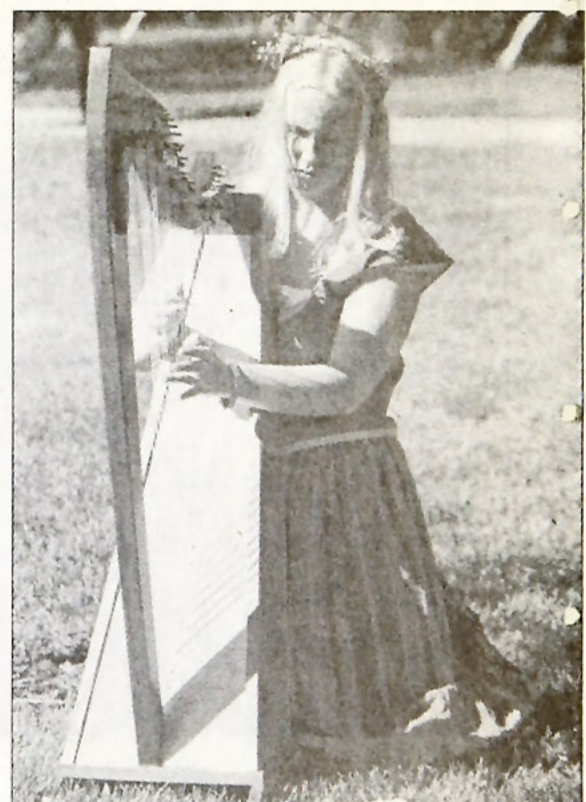
Brad Arnold/WINONAN

Kelly Heis and other modern dance students incorporate elements of the library's architecture into interpretive dances in the atrium.



Brad Arnold/WINONAN

Brooke Kline tries out some of the percussion instruments brought by the Javanese Gamelan Orchestra.



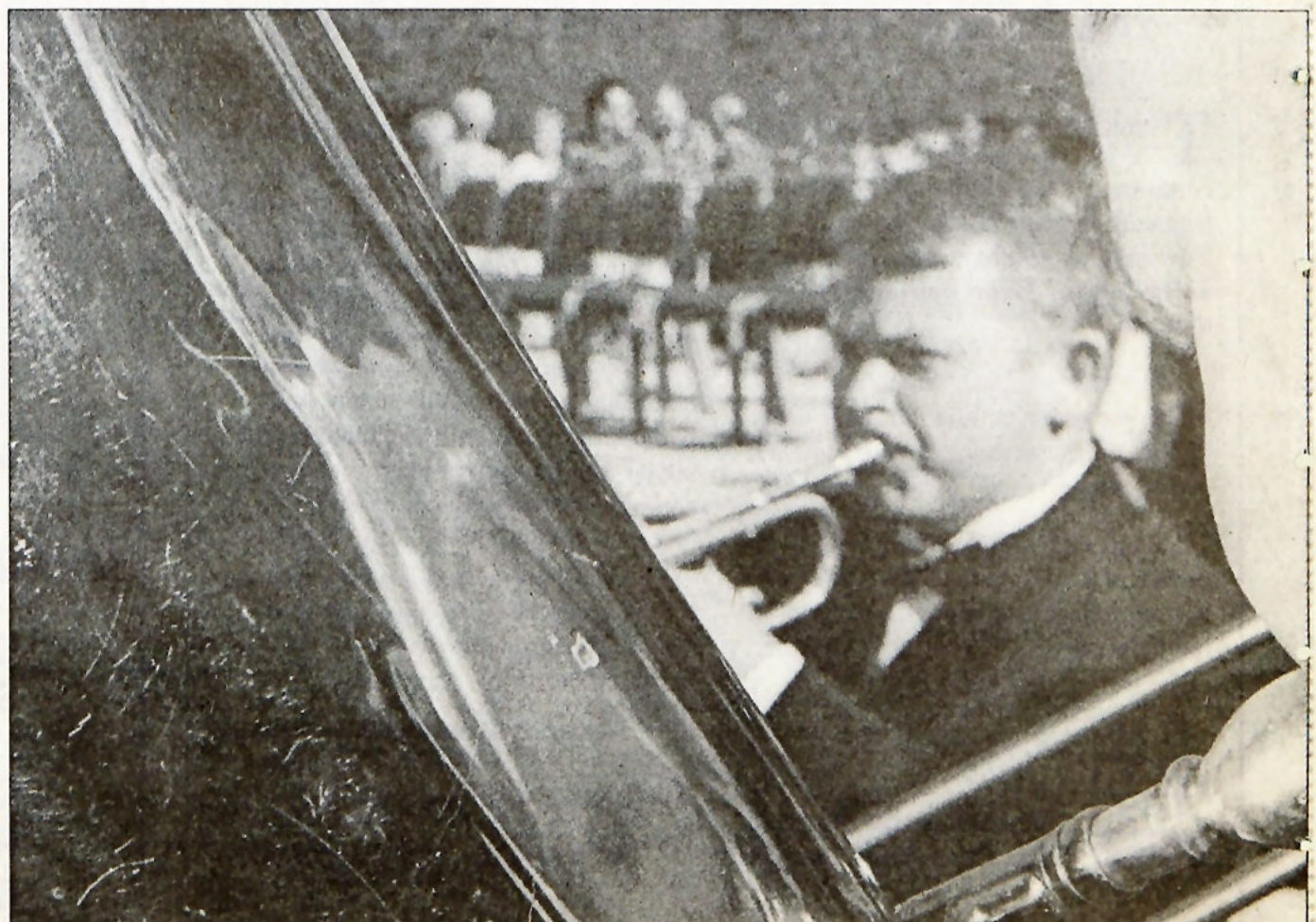
Brad Arnold/WINONAN

Freshman Teri Tenseth performs in the quad during Ventura's radio show.



Jeff Mullfinger/WINONAN

The WSU Concert Choir performs as part of the day's entertainment.



Jeff Mullfinger/WINONAN

Members of the WSU Brass Quintet perform prelude and postlude music for the dedication.