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LEIGH DAVIS

Con artist steals the show in Somsen

by Dan Day

During my walk down 42nd Street in hopes of finding a new job, I noticed a group of pilots and co-pilots entering a van outside of the Commodore Hotel. I knew this would be the perfect front — I

could travel and write checks all over the place. And right across the street was the Pan American World Building.

Frank Abagnale, Jr., a man who dropped out of school in 10th grade and successfully posed as an

airlines co-pilot at age 16, a pediatrician at 18, an attorney for the Louisiana State Attorney General's office at 19 and a college professor by age 21, made his near-200th public appearance this year at Winona State.

Abagnale told his intriguing stories to a large crowd in Somsen Auditorium last Tuesday evening, despite having a bad cold. His 1½ hour presentation, complete with witticisms, dramatizations and imitations, kept the audience quiet excepting hand claps and laughter.

Brought to WSU by the Social Cultural Activities Committee, Abagnale, or 'the World's Greatest Con Man,' as he has sometimes been called, brought nods of recognition in the audience as he mentioned the television shows he had appeared in: *The Tonight Show* (in which he has been a guest 17 times and hosted on three occasions); *MASH*; *The Rockford Files*; and *Hart to Hart*.

Growing up in a very wealthy family 40 miles north of New York

City, Abagnale ran away to the bright lights of the city at age 16 after his parents divorced. His 140 I.Q. could get him no more than a job in a supermarket at \$1.25 an hour. He was already six feet tall, and acted very old for his age. So old, in fact, that he passed himself off as 26 to get a new job with an hourly wage of \$2.25.

I walked in, flashed a smile at the woman behind the front desk and said, "I can't believe it. I've been with the company for seven years and this has never happened before. I'm staying just down the street during lay-over, at the Commodore, and the hotel has

seemed to have lost my flight uniform after having it sent out to be dry cleaned. My flight leaves for London in a few minutes. What can I do?"

"Don't worry, Mr. ah, ah..."

"Davis. Bob Davis."

"Yes. Don't worry Mr. Davis, I'm sure this has happened many times before. All you have to do is run two blocks down the street; that uniform company on the right handles all Pan Am outfits."

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Frank Abagnale, Jr.

KEVIN SCHMIDT

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Sister Kral: our lady of the junkyard

by Dan Day

Only the sun intrudes on the short, stocky woman with a sincere smile and inquisitive eyes as she sits quietly in her backyard — Weisman's Salvage Co., a junkyard filled with mufflers, aluminum scraps, rusted pipes and worn tires. She is reading from the Book of Matthew.

She stands briefly, lifts a tiny brown corduroy hat, bearing a button proclaiming, "God keeps his promises," from her head and brushes her hair from her eyes. After gently wiping her glasses clean, she puts her Bible down and reaches for a large valise, half-open, filled with letters and newspaper clippings.

A nameplate on her long, brown robe reads "Sister Elzear Kral." A controversy still exists as to her using the title. She was ousted from the Order of Franciscan Sisters in February 1980. "I insist they call me Sister Kral — a title I deserve," she says quietly.

When her fellow Franciscan sisters dismissed her, Kral moved to Winona, headquarters for the Winona Diocese (the controlling chapter of the Roman Catholic faith in southern Minnesota) to protest what she calls "a gross miscarriage of justice." She hoped to sit on the bishop's doorstep until noticed.

She was evicted from Assisi Heights Motherhouse, Rochester, after claiming that two nurses, one a nun, and a doctor purposely allowed two elderly people to die by cutting down on their intravenous feeding at Sacred Heart Hospice in Austin. Immediately after reporting the incident to her supervisor, Sister Kathleen Van Groll, president of the order in Rochester, dismissal proceedings began.

Kral was said to be insane by a panel of Assisi Heights nuns, but was found mentally competent by Dr. William Allen of the Mayo



BRAD BURCH

Clinic after a 96-hour evaluation.

After months of formal hearings at the motherhouse, it was decided Kral should leave. She was released from the order on the grounds of being "disruptive, disobedient and divisive while living in the religious community."

Since then, she has lived in her Plymouth Duster — no longer in running order — in various spots around Winona, including the junkyard, her current home of two months. Before that, she lived in her car (while it still ran) in the parking lot of Sacred Heart Cathedral and in a driveway across Main Street from cathedral, until forced to leave both places by Winona Police.

The Duster now sits under a sturdy housing which Kral made

out of wood and cardboard scraps, fitting in perfectly with the piles of junk which surround it. A "No Trespassing" sign hangs crookedly on the entrance to her home, and a few biblical passages are scribbled about the wood.

She is eager to chat with anyone who passes by, even though she rarely remains in her car for any length of time during daylight hours, keeping busy attending community events, visiting friends and riding her small bicycle around Winona, rain or shine during the warmer months, walking during the winter.

Her frequent stops include Winona State University, where she has become a familiar figure collecting aluminum cans and cardboard around campus. Scavenging is one source of income

for the 53-year-old woman. She visits the *Winonan* office often, and has written several letters to the editor on community issues.

Kral has vowed in the two years she's lived in Winona that she will remain living in her car until the Winona Diocese bishop, the Most Reverend Lorrans J. Watters, agrees to ask the Pope to overturn the Catholic high court ruling dismissing her from sisterhood.

She has been persistent in her cause, writing letters to Presidents Carter and Reagan, Minnesota Gov. Al Quie and Pope John Paul II to name a few. She recently received national attention as the United Press International and Associated Press wires spread her story worldwide. Kral feels media coverage is important, helping her "war with the church. There are

crooks in the Vatican," she once said. Her attitude has changed very little since she began living in her car.

Last winter, she was allowed to stay in a friend's apartment during the coldest months, doing light housework in return. Not knowing where she'll spend this winter doesn't seem to bother her. Her faith keeps her optimistic, she says.

Since her story has gained attention, she has been offered a motion picture contract, received hundreds of letters from as far away as Alaska, Texas and New York and has been scheduled as a guest for the nationally televised *People Are Talking* series, for which she was flown to Baltimore

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New Wellness Center welcomed addition

by Jim Trowbridge

The noise that vibrated through Phelps and Howell Halls last year has subsided now. The noisy drills and jack hammers that burrowed their way through walls and floors, the musky, gray dust that filled the air and your lungs, and the pounding of hammers that signaled a near end to the construction work, were like a thorn in the side of students, faculty and others who worked in the buildings.

But the wounds have healed now, and the scars that remain, such as the elevator installed for the handicap and the additional space for the Nursing Department, are considered a blessing by students and staff alike.

The Wellness Resource Center, located on the first floor of Howell Hall, rooms 133 and 135, is one of those welcomed scars.

Jan Runquist, a WSU nursing instructor and a vital force in the birth of the Resource Center, said it will function primarily as a learning center for students, provide the nursing staff with "clinical experience to keep their skills fine tuned," and give the students and the faculty an opportunity to work more closely together.

Nursing students will be using the Center's facilities often during the last two years of their program, says Runquist. In one class, students will use the Center's examining rooms in learning to administer developmental screening tests."

Working with the Winona County Public Health Nursing Service, students will receive experience in examining children for early growth problems that if detected can be checked before

they become serious. The screening involves examination of the child's vision, hearing, teeth, growth, nutritional status, learning development, emotional development, and immunization status.

During Public Health Nursing a senior level class, students will use the Center as a public health clinical agency, said Jan Wilke, who is also on the nursing faculty. Each student will spend a quarter working with a family, learning to diagnose medical problems that might exist within the family, as nurse in the public health profession would.

These students will meet at the Center to discuss their observations and help each other come up with positive suggestions for solutions to problems cited within the different families.

The Wellness Resource Center does more than simply treating the needs of the Nursing Department, said Runquist.

Its doors are open to all WSU students, faculty and administration and the Tri-college and Winona communities. "Our major concern is prevention of disease," added Runquist, and health education for the students and public is an important ingredient of prevention.

Other forms of health education are presented at the center also. Fall quarter, Jane Runquist presented a program series called the Great Beginnings. Aimed at parents of infants up to two months old, the program provided a forum to raise and answer questions by concerned parents, such as how to communicate with your children, infant feeding, and child development.



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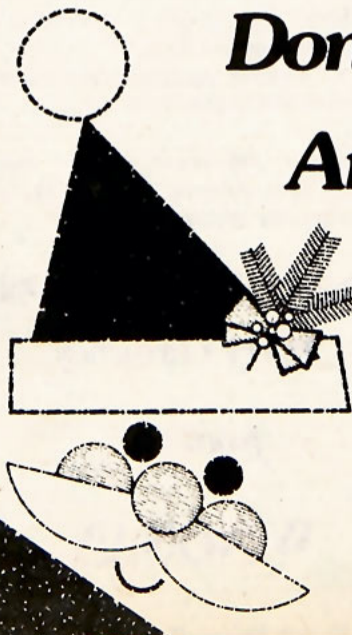
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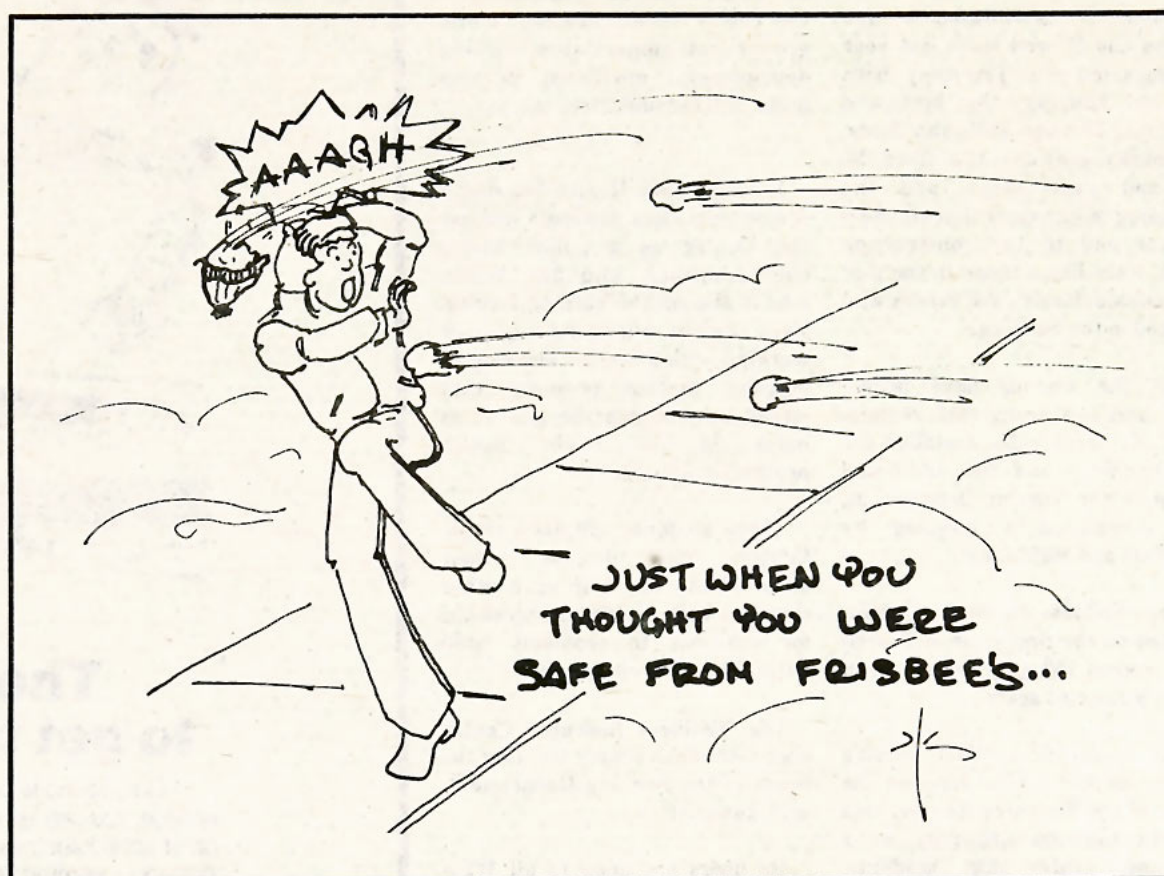


Prentiss-Lucas Dorm Director Scott Peak and student Scott Moran have put together a checklist for fire prevention, and asked that it be run today, exactly one year after flames caused major damage in third floor prentiss.

That checklist is as follows:

- 1) Make sure electrical outlets are not overloaded. Overloaded outlets can create over-heated wiring (usually in the walls) and a fire.
- 2) Make sure electrical and extension cords do not run under the rug. Constant walking over hidden cords can cause the coarse rug backing to wear through wires.
- 3) Make sure furniture and other flammable material is kept away from registers and radiators. These objects dry out and can ignite easily.
- 4) Make sure appliances (popcorn poppers, presto burgers, etc.) are in good working order. A short circuit can cause a fire.
- 5) Make a practice of not smoking in bed. This is illegal.
- 6) Make sure wiring and other sources of light are in good condition. Don't knot or hang cords over nails, as they may wear through the insulation.
- 7) Don't allow rubbish, newspapers, discarded clothing, lint and other materials to pile up.
- 8) When drying towels, clothes, etc., make sure they hang away from heaters.
- 9) Should a fire happen to break out, react quickly.
 - a) Know the nearest location of alarm box and telephone. Do not hesitate to use them.
 - b) Test doors on the way out. If door is hot, or smoke is seeping out around it, use another exit.
 - c) Do not use elevators to escape. They can stop if power fails.
 - d) Get out quickly and safely as possible. Never re-enter a burning building.
 - e) Never ignore a fire alarm — your life depends on it.

D.D.



Frisbees given too much play

Dear Editor:

on Monday Night Frisbee?

trip to Kentucky last year.

What the hell! is this sports world becoming dominated by hundreds of millions of frisbee players? It's pretty sad when the sports editor of this paper decides to run a lengthy (too long) article on a bunch of disc throwers, and leaves the articles for the football team to the last page. When do Howard, Don, and Frank premiere

What happened to intramural sports? There wasn't even a mention of any of the champions, yet somehow frisbee seems to be there every week. I can live with reading about frisbee once a quarter, at the most. But how about giving other sports a little recognition. I'm sure most of us remember our Frisbee Club's little

There are a lot more people involved in intramural sports than there are members of the Cling-Ons. Maybe the sports editor should get his head out of pyloric sphincter and come back to unfrisbee reality.

Jim Shnirring

RA applications now being accepted

Applications for Resident Assistant (RA) positions for the 1982-1983 school year are now available at each resident hall office and the Housing Office, 132 Kryzsko Commons.

Completed applications are due at the Housing Office by Jan. 8, 1982. Questions concerning the application procedure can be answered by any of the Hall

Directors.

For further information, contact Doug VanAntwerp at the Morey-Shepard, Conway Office (457-2165; 2188).

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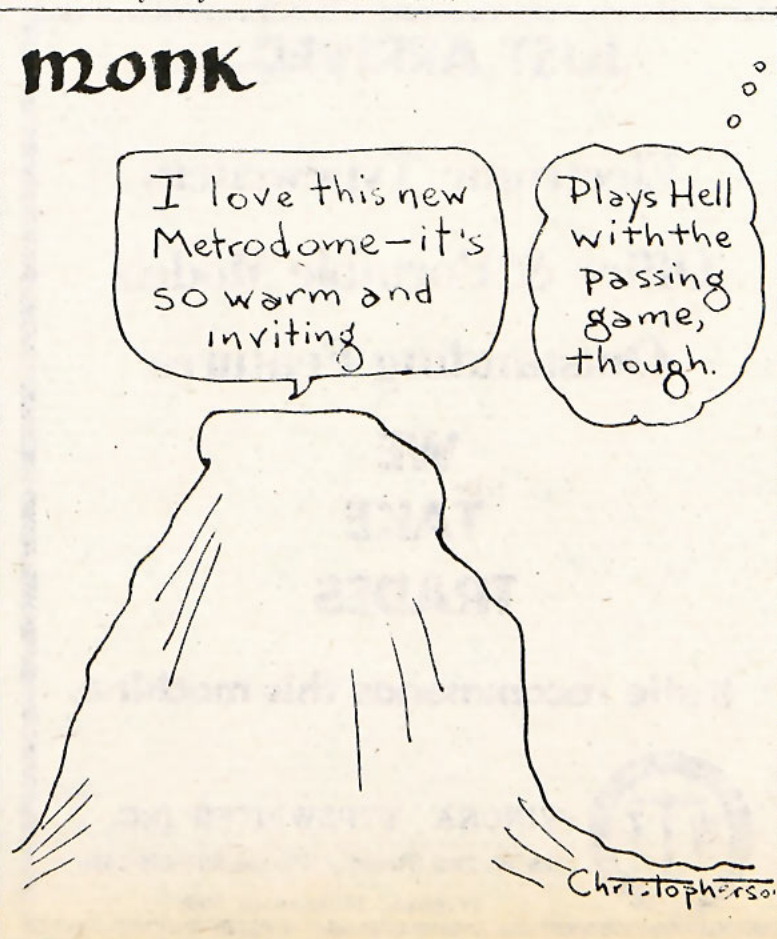
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Point of view

by Sharon Rooney



I shall pass through this world but once. If, therefore, there be any kindness I can show, or any good thing I can do, Let me do it now; For I shall not pass this way again.

Quite recently I was approached with tragic news about a female student from WSU. It was said that this young woman was a victim of beatings and attempted sexual assault. The woman defended herself and was able to escape without being sexually harmed.

Sexual assault is a violent act for which the bruises go unhealed. Probably the saddest part of this story is the fact that this beating did not go unwitnessed.

It was later learned that a young man, a WSU student no less, watched the entire incident. When asked why he did not offer help to the young screaming woman, this man gave no reply.

What is it that makes people not want to "get involved" when others are in need? Are they afraid of stepping out of the norms of our society? Setting an example?

A two-year-old girl was floating face down in a lake in Des Moines, Iowa this summer. There were 12 persons gathered around watching the girl and eight of those persons were over the age of 18. However, not one tried to rescue the small girl.

Paramedics arrived shortly after but the girl was dead. An autopsy was performed and the doctor stated that the girl would have lived, if she would've received oxygen even just 10 minutes before the paramedics arrived.

How hard is it to administer mouth-to-mouth resuscitation? Anyone who has sat through one or two episodes of 240-Roberts would surely have it down.

I suppose that each of those 12 witnesses, along with the young man from WSU had a "reason" for not offering their assistance. I just hope that when they are in desperate need of help, they will remember their own stubbornness, and ask for forgiveness, and CHANGE.

Abagnale visits WSU

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Abagnale's aliases include Bob Davis, Al Scott and his "easiest con," Frank Williams, M.D. "I posed as a chief pediatrician in an Atlanta hospital, and I can't even stand the sight of blood," he said.

The con artist moved to Atlanta to try something new after posing as an airlines co-pilot. He resided in an apartment complex, identifying himself as a pediatrician from Los Angeles taking a vacation. Ironically, a doctor from a local hospital lived a floor beneath Abagnale. After realizing a colleague lived above him, the real doctor took it upon himself to introduce Dr. Williams to his co-workers at the hospital.

Through his brilliant deception, he became the hospital's chief pediatrician of the night shift for nearly a year, with no medical background at all, save the reading of a few medical journals he had gotten a hold of at the local library. All he had to do, he said, was "scribble a few unreadable lines into the individual charts every night. Doctors are famous for their bad penmanship, so no one even asked what the hell I had written."

At the uniform company, I merely told the same story, was measured, fitted and even got to watch in the mirror as the tailor placed the co-pilot's cap on my head.

"I'll just bill Pan Am," the tailor

told me.

"That'll be just fine."

Abagnale was a millionaire twice over by age 23, after having coned his way through whatever he felt like doing. Talking in an Eastern accent laced with a slight lisp, he told the crowd how he managed these cons, one at a time, as he calmly paced back and forth while holding a microphone in one hand and gesturing with the other.

He decided to retire in France after working as a lawyer in the Louisiana State Attorney General's Office and a professor at Brigham-Young University in Utah.

An Air France stewardess recognized him one day from a poster she had seen declaring him a fugitive. He was caught, jailed in France, then Sweden and was flown home after an ethical Swedish judge helped him escape tough Italy officials, who were the first of many countries waiting to get him.

He managed to escape from the plane at Kennedy International Airport in New York, was finally arrested, and was sent to the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary, a place no one had escaped from — until Frank Abagnale. He pretended to be a federal official inspecting the institution and walked out the front gate. A plaque

still hangs in the lobby of the penitentiary, proclaiming him to be the youngest ever sent there, and the only ever to escape.

Needless to say, he was finally jailed, and held, until his parole in 1974.

I then went to 3M, the company that manufactures ID's for Pan Am, and coned the guy out of a card with my photo on it, pasted a model airplane decal of Pan Am's logo on it to make it look official, and began to fly, and fly, and fly.

I would fly on the "jump seat," a seat in the cockpit for crew members not on duty with their normal flights, and get all room, board and travel paid for.

The 33-year-old feels he has paid back his debts to society, and has created a business, Frank Abagnale and associates, in Houston. He spends his career helping businesses protect themselves from white collar crimes. He also travels, speaking to many groups. He said he includes at least one college every week, as he enjoys speaking to an audience of that age group.

They tell me I flew about 1,000,000 miles and into 86 countries. I bounced thousands of dollars worth of bad checks all over the place, but had to pack it in after I heard the FBI were on my tail.

It's a mystery facing millions of people.

Whoever decided to call limp, wispy, problem hair "fine" must've been in a cynical mood that day. Stylists have given it far more appropriate names: "Cat Fur," "Baby Fuss," even "Frog's Fur" and the like. Well, it's all of those things. And worse.

- ☆ Limp, lank hair
- ☆ Snarled, snagged hair
- ☆ Drab, dull hair
- ☆ Unmanageable, body-less hair

to solve the mystery of fine hair, it's important to understand what hair is all about.

Cuticle is the outer part of the hair — the part that protects it. It's very resistant to moisture.

Cortex is the inner portion, surrounded by cuticle. It's the "body" of hair — the part that holds sets.

When the cortex is proportionally smaller — as it is with fine hair — it is harder for the hair to naturally hold a style for long. Other solutions are needed.

Teasing adds body to fine hair, but most people who tease their own hair will tear up the cuticle, damaging its protective shield.

Spraying, too, can help fine hair hold a set — but the price can be a stiff, "hands off" hairdo.

Permanents, coloring and other chemical treatments for fine hair can solve some of the problems quite happily.

But they may lead to dry hair. So, while perms and coloring and similar treatments are great, the resulting dryness is a new mystery to be solved.

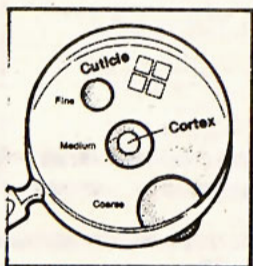
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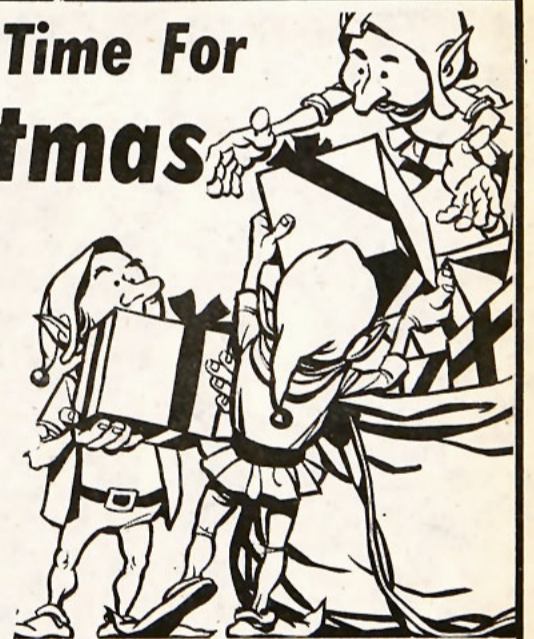
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40 residents help out

The Path provides safe route to CST

by Diane Tenuta

The Path, a safe route between Winona State and the College of St. Teresa, was in working order this fall due to the insistence and persistence of some of the organizations here at WSU.

Those organizations, the Student Services Committee of the Student Senate, the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG), the Political Science Club and the Coalition of Campus Clubs (CCC) all helped in organizing The Path, said Beth Burlingame of student services.

The idea for The Path was already in the planning stages last spring, and became a reality this fall, due to the growing concern about sexual assault on campus and in Winona.

Students services and MPIRG decided to fight back by establishing a route for the students that walk between the College of St. Teresa and Winona State, referred to as The Path.

The Path can be used by anyone who feels they are being followed or experiencing any kind of danger.

Objectives of The Path are to get

students to walk together on one specified route, to get students to use a well-lit route, to provide refuge for those students who feel endangered and to allow the citizens of Winona to offer to help those students.

Citizens along the route can help by offering their homes as safe houses. Burlingame explained a safe house is a house along the Sanborn - Wabasha route that can be used as a temporary refuge. She added, a person can use the telephone to call someone for a ride or can stay at the safe house until danger is past.

The student services wanted The Path to begin last spring, however, they thought it would be better to begin fresh this fall, according to Burlingame.

The safe houses will be indicated by a green light bulb, said Burlingame. When the light is on people using The Path can go to these houses. So far there are 40 houses along The Path that have these light bulbs.

"When we first asked the citizens about 30 people agreed to have them in their houses, about a week later we went to the homes we missed the first time and about

10 more people signed up," said Burlingame.

The lightbulbs for the houses were donated by Steve's Standard and Mark-It-Foods who were prompted by the Winona Jaycees to help, Burlingame said.

The light bulbs go on when it gets dark and most lights go out before the person goes to bed, however, some lights stay on all night. The lights only go on when the people in the house are at home, explained Burlingame.

"There's usually a green light in

at least one house a block. We still would like more citizens along The Path to help, eventually that will happen," said Burlingame.

"Hopefully no one has had to use it, but it'll be good to know that it helped if someone needed it," said Burlingame.

False fire alarms cause problems

by Kraig Howes

WSU dorms have had problems with numerous false fire alarms and catching the culprit.

Sunday morning, Nov. 15, at 2:06 am, the Winona Fire Dept. received a call from Morey-Sheppard Hall on a possible fire. The fire department responded immediately, only to find a false alarm.

These false alarms are costly not only to the taxpayers, but what if the fire department was needed elsewhere.

Fireman Richard Osborne said that students don't realize the full

implications and risk involved in protecting the public. He added that possible injuries can occur when students fool around outside the dorms while waiting for the all clear signal. An injury happened approximately 30 minutes after the Morey-Sheppard false alarm, when another alarm was pulled at Prentiss-Lucas.

Dorm Director Doug VanAntwerp, said most of the false alarms are reported during fall quarter and tend to taper off during the year, but on the average occur once a week. The month of September was a good one, with no fire alarms being pulled in Morey-Sheppard, but proved different in October. The first false alarm in Morey-

Sheppard was Oct. 19.

All Resident Advisers are required to call the fire department immediately, and then proceed to clear their floor, starting first with the area in which the alarm was pulled, checking for smoke. After everyone is outside and it has been proven to be a false or it is safe, the RAs proceed to reset the alarms pulled.

Not only is it an inconvenience for the students to leave the building and stand outside, but they must do it during early morning hours. Most dorm alarms are pulled between the hours of 1 and 3 a.m., after the bars close and usually on weekends.

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on Nov. 17 for a two-day taping of a 45-minute segment on her crusade to be reinstated.

Following the appearance of Kral's story in the *Winona Daily News*, which was picked up by AP and UPI, Nance McCormick, from Los Angeles, sent her a contract asking for exclusive movie rights. Kral has accepted these terms: \$100 in advance, \$5,000 if it is decided a movie should be made, another \$15,000 when the film is completed and 2 1/2 percent of the net profits.

She shrugs off her sudden step into the limelight: "All I want is that people know the truth."

"Many people are nice to me," she says while thumbing through her correspondence. So nice, in fact, that several donations have come in her name. The fronts of the envelopes sport many different addresses, some humorous, since Kral has no permanent place of residence:

Sister Kral, Plymouth Duster, Winona.

Sister living in a car, Winona, MN 55987.

Junkyard Sister, Winona, MN

Winona Nun, General Delivery, Winona, MN 55987.

The list goes on, some sent in care of the mayor, others in care of the police department.

News of this ordeal, arousing sympathy nationwide, forced Bishop Watters to re-issue a statement he made at the time of Kral's eviction from the Rochester convent. In it, he made it clear that his hands were tied:

"I know that the Franciscan Sisters of Rochester observed both the spirit and letter of their constitution and by-laws, and made every possible effort to help her....The Sacred Congregation for Religious and Secular Institutes is located in Vatican City, and they are in charge in this particular matter....On no grounds can I reverse their decision."

This statement appeared in the *Daily News* shortly after her story was picked up by the national wires, and many Winonans

stand behind the Bishop.

It took only a matter of days after the story was published to see just how citizens feel about the ex-nun. Several letters were written to the newspaper. Three people went so far as to cancel their subscriptions. "A pain in the neck" would be a good way to describe the most popular opinion of Kral, and her constant arguments with local authorities and residents can be heard at city council meetings, trials and community-sponsored events. She once pleaded her case for 2 1/2 hours before a bored group of councilmen in a Winona City Hall meeting chamber.

She has been arrested several times, and even had to miss mass Sunday, Oct. 4, after knocking on the bishop's door to wish him a "happy visit," as he was leaving for a conference in another state for several days. She was promptly arrested for trespassing and thrown in the Winona County jail.

As Kral sees it, not all laws are to be obeyed. "If laws are immoral," she says, "our Holy Father does not want us to follow

them. His law is the only true law."

She has publicly denounced the many changes that the Catholic church has undergone in recent years, and believes the traditional ways of the church to be best. "People are looking for freedom, but we've become very materialistic," she says.

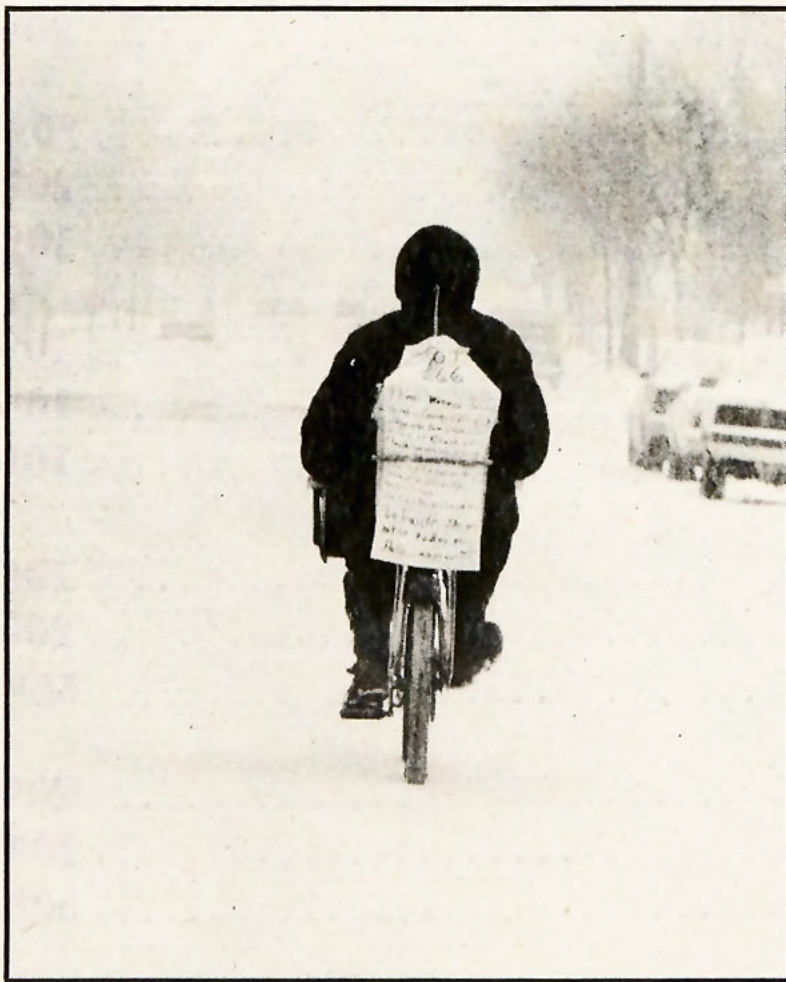
A war against humanism is what Kral believes she is waging. "I'm doing what St. Francis said: 'Lord, make me an instrument of your peace.' God is doing things through me, and that's what we should all let him do."

The former nun taught school 24 years until entering the Rochester motherhouse in 1971, where she worked before being dismissed.

Her fight continues, and she again opens the Book of Matthew. "I'm very hopeful, always," she says with a smile and a wink. "My hope continues until I die."

What time of the week does she look forward most to? "Thursday," she blurts anxiously.

Why? That's bingo night, of course.



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Entertainment/Arts

Of Love and Murder returns to WSU

by Wendy Zauss

The killer lives on in the sequel to Al Light's movie, *Of Love and Murder*.

Light, a mass communications major at Winona State, premiered *Of Love and Murder Part I* to a full house last Feb. 13 in Baldwin Lounge in Kryzsko Commons — a movie he wrote, produced, directed and acted in.

Light is now nearly ready to captivate his audience with *Of Love and Murder Part II*. "The survivors of part one are back to continue the story," he said.

Light has made other dramatic productions such as *The Power, Revenge, Death and Peace* and *To Rule a Galaxy*, and was involved in production of a television show at WSU last spring called *WSU & Company*.

In relationship to his other productions, he promises *Of Love and Murder Part II* to be the most professional, "with the best script and the best acting."

The style will be that of a soap opera. "It has something for everyone, comedy, romance, and even horror. It's a very emotional movie," said Light.

He feels that the audience will get to know the characters well in the movie. The three major stars are WSU students Deb Stangler, Rick Olson and Bob Harris. There are other major parts and five small parts, making the cast a large one.

Efforts from outside of Winona State are involved in making the movie a success. Don Podgorny, a music student at St. Mary's college is writing a musical score for the movie. Light's cousin, Mike Williamson, a singer and night club performer in Rockford Ill., has written the theme song, "A Circle of Time," which Light considers "top-notch."

John Fisk, an ex-WSU professor of mass communications who appeared in Part I of Lights movie as a killer, will make a special guest appearance in *Of Love and Murder Part II*.

The script was written during the summer by Light with help from Rick Olson. Most of the movie is done on video tape, but some special effects have been done first on film and transferred to video tape. Light plans on the movie being fairly long, about 90 minutes.

Light, who plans on graduating in the spring, would like to make a

career of making movies. "Mass Communications has become an obsession with me, it's really gratifying doing what you enjoy," he said.

Light also is gratified by the improvement from one year to the next and working with people who are really into what they are doing

Gliding Through the Winter

by Richard Wells

Picture yourself this winter standing in the middle of the woods, surrounded by a three-dimensional collage of black tree bark and clean, white snow. You breathe in the cool, crisp air and look up at the crystal-clear blue sky or listen to the gentle sifting sound of falling snowflakes.

These are just some of the sensations possible to experience as a cross-country skier.

The Winona area offers plenty of opportunities for cross-country skiing during the winter months.

St. Mary's College maintains eight kilometer's of groomed cross-country trails that wind in, around and out of three different valleys. Skiers can get on the trail at the

and aren't getting any credit for it. March, said Light.

Dennis Pack, Mass Communications instructor at Winona State, is acting as Lights faculty advisor for the movie.

The exact premiere date has not been set for *Of Love and Murder Part II*, but it will be early in

Light stressed that "you didn't have to see Part I to enjoy Part II..." "So far it has been an overwhelming success. Everything has fallen into place so well — better than last year. People will really be impressed with it."

St. Yon's dormitory parking lot, behind the college off of Gilmore Ave.

In Whitewater State Park near St. Charles, skiers can glide along six miles of groomed trails that guide them through a wonderful tour of the park's wilderness.

Bob Welch, director of Parks and Recreation for the city of Winona, says cross-country skiers are welcome to ski on the bike path around Lake Winona. He also recommends Prairie Island as a good place to ski.

The Winona Farm, located in East Burns Valley, is owned and operated by Dick Gallien. Three winters ago, when there was a large snowfall, Gallien maintained a groomed trail that was open to the public at no charge. Gallien

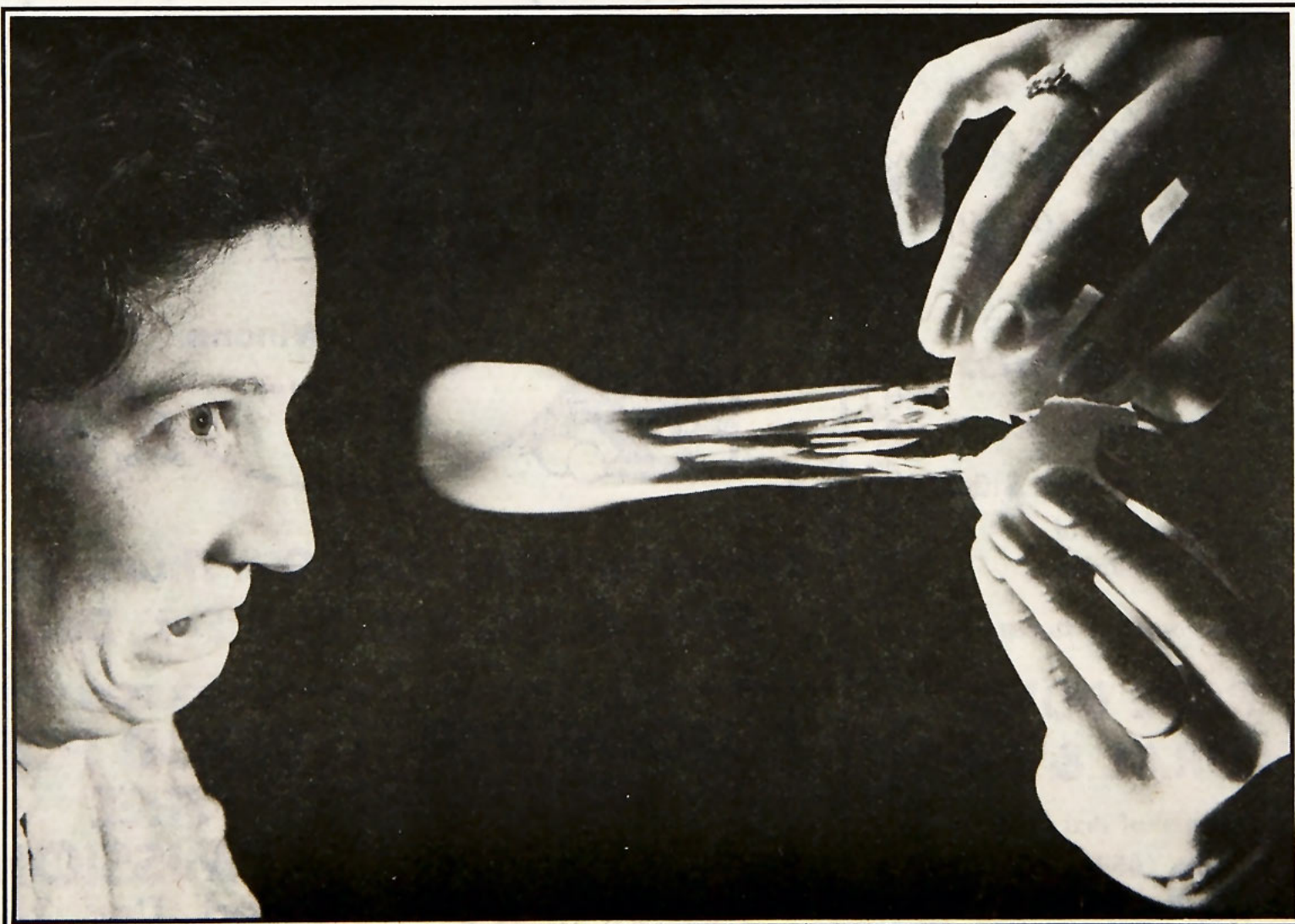
even kept his cabin open for skiers to come in and warm up by the fire.

This winter, Gallien has received a \$1,000 grant from the Department of Natural Resources to build and maintain a groomed trail.

Any WSU student who would like to try cross-country skiing can rent skis, boots and poles (you supply the long underwear) from the Student Union Desk in the lower level of Kryzsko Commons. The rental charge is \$1 for four hours, \$2 for 24 hours and \$6 for a weekend.

The Valley Ski Haus, 1323 Gilmore, sells and rents cross-country equipment. The rental charge for skis, boots and poles is \$7.50 a day and \$12 a weekend.

Photo of the Week



Randy Heim

Voicewriter



by Paul Burmeister

I was once employed at a place where we could play a radio and talk freely with each other as we worked. Naturally, we often talked about music, and since we came from similar backgrounds, we enjoyed poking fun at songs and groups we deemed different. Groups like, and music by, the Village People, Sister Sledge, Donna Summer and Grace Jones were some of the obvious targets of our running jokes. Another group, Earth, Wind and Fire, was especially fun for one individual who counted the "yeows!" in their songs and wrote "yeow!" everywhere.

If there was a most undeserved victim of our fun, though, it would have to be Earth, Wind and Fire. And this individual, whose likes and dislikes I respected, was also the first to admit that he liked Earth, Wind and Fire because he thought they were very good. He had a strong argument.

Can you remember a bad Earth, Wind and Fire album? *Raise!*, their fourteenth and latest, will not break that remarkable string. *Raise!* exhibits their trademark for smooth, nearly flawless interplay between precise voice ensembles and energetic instrumentals. The nine members perform as if they were one, and each of the individual instruments — including the vocals, of course — combine to create one moving wall of sound. Wonderful little additions and surprises expand that sound, but innovation has also been an Earth, Wind and Fire trademark.

This album's "The Changing Times" is a good example of this and it shows that if they wanted to, Earth, Wind and Fire could rock as well as anybody. More of this might make them a favorite of mine. But more of this might be too much for Earth, Wind and Fire. Leader Maurice White has established a reputation for tasteful discretion far above the worth of my suggestions — far above most anyone's.

They have a great thing going. If you like popular music, get *That's the Way of the World*. And if you enjoy R & B, funk, pop-jazz fusion — call it what you will — you might also want to get *Gratitude, I Am* or *Faces*. Now *Raise!* can be recommended too.

Campus ministry having a ball

by Annette Fackler

The Cooperative Campus Ministry is sponsoring a Christmas Ball Dec. 12 from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. The semi-formal ball will be held in the smog and the \$2.50 ticket price will include music by Denny Martin and the Nostalgics and dinner.

The Cooperative Campus Ministry consists of members of the United Campus Ministry, the Newman Center and the Lutheran Campus Ministry. About eight members of the Cooperative

Campus Ministry have been planning the ball. Dewald feels they are doing an excellent job.

Tickets are available at the Newman Center and the cafeteria. They will also be sold at the door.

Ted Dewald, the Lutheran Campus Pastor, explained that each year the ball will be focused on a different country. This year's emphasis is on Germany. A German dinner will be served and German music will be played during the band's intermissions.

Dewald got the idea for a Christmas Ball from his former school, Southwest State in Marshall, Minn. He said the annual event attracted between 700 and 900 people. Dewald said he feels a similar function would benefit WSU students because the school lacks a sense of community.

Dewald emphasized that the ball "is not just directed at people who are involved in some religious organization." In order to promote this idea, Dewald extended an invitation to the general public, and the faculty, and administrators from the three Winona colleges.



The Guthrie Theater presents Charles Dickens' holiday classic *A Christmas Carol*. Richard Hilger (Left) is featured as Scrooge, the lonely miser who learns the spirit and joy of Christmas. John Patrick Martin portrays Scrooge's clerk, Bob Cratchit. The play runs through Saturday, Jan. 2, 1982. Tickets are still available for *A Christmas Carol* by contacting The Guthrie Box Office, Vineland Place, Minneapolis, Minn. 55403, (612) 377-2224.

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Video Games: 'It's like an addiction'

by Diane Tenuta and Tracey Ruff

Video games are becoming as popular as hot dogs and apple pie.

There are video games that attach to your TV, using its screen for colorful graphic displays of anything from soccer fields to galaxies in space. There are hand-held games you carry with you like a pocket calculator. And there are the video games that cost a quarter in arcades, hotel lobbies, airports and student unions.

The earliest electronic games were sports games, but now there are games like pinball, shooting, space battles, and games that test your reflexes and powers of concentration. Some are educational and test your knowledge on scores of subjects from math to movie trivia. There are also strategy, musical, mechanical and word games.

Poverty level college students admit to spending an average of \$1-4 a day on these games. Rocky Olson, proprietor of Electric-R-Cade in downtown Winona estimates that his best video machine draws in between \$140-\$150 per week.

One student feels, "the games are fun to play. I get to let my aggressions out, and I don't get into trouble playing them."

One student said, "It's like an addiction, once you see someone get a high score you want to beat them. You can play socially, everyone can play and you don't have to be an athlete."

Asteroids which was introduced just over a year ago by Atari Inc., began with Pong, the first coin-operated game in 1972. Asteroids is now the most popular coin-operated game in U.S. history, with more than 70,000 consoles pinging away all over the country, according to Atari. The machines cost over \$2,500 each.

The object of Asteroids is to defend a ship against an unpredictable combination of rocks and enemy craft by maneuvering around them, firing missiles at them or taking a risky jump into "hyperspace" to hide from them. It demands total concentration and quick reflexes. While a player is taking aim at an oncoming asteroid, an enemy spaceship, controlled by a microprocessor in the game's innards, may be sneaking up from behind. Even worse, the longer a player survives, the faster the game throws new hazards at him.

Many games test your memory. Simon from Milton Bradley and Einstein from Castle Toys have four colored-plastic panels. Touch the start button and the game gives a series of tones and lights. The challenge is to recall the right sequence, and by touching the

panels, replay it. Each time you're right, the sequences increase in length and difficulty.

Electronic games are often capable of sound and video effects. Perhaps a razzing if you lose, an electronic salute if you win, or a colorful explosion if you're blown-up by an alien.

One student commented, "I found myself playing a hand-held basketball game and I got called for goal-tending, I started to yell at the game and to squeeze all the buttons on the box to make it stop."

Video game consoles attach to a TV set, and cost anywhere from

\$150 and up. Atari Inc. and Bally Mfg. Corp. are two leading manufacturers. Both companies also compete in arcade-orientated products that increasing numbers of devoted game players are buying for game rooms at home.

The uniqueness of the space age
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Video madness starts at an early age.

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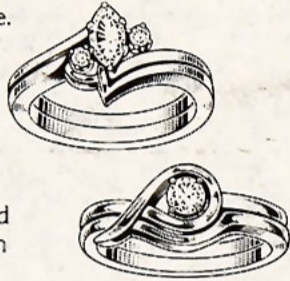
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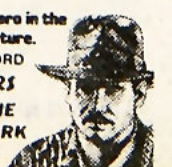
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Merchants scared of student checks

by Philip Duschaneck

As most WSU students know, the check cashing policies of Winona's local businesses are different for college students than they are for the non-student public. Notices with messages such as "No Student Checks Accepted" and "Student Checks For Amount Of Purchase Only" are a common sight at the cash registers of many Winona businesses.

It becomes apparent to arriving students that their purchases will be tolerated if not welcomed. School Finance Dept. employees, Winona bankers and most local business people agree that students are no more likely to write bad checks than anyone else. else.

Kathy Moen of the WSU Finance Dept. said that she believes the college doesn't receive any more bad checks than any other place in town that cashes checks. Moen said that most bad checks are received by the college

at the time of fee payments.

Other bad checks are checks cashed at the Student Union for \$2 to \$10, or at the bookstore. Moen said that on the average, the college is forced to buy back two to three checks each day. The sum of these checks is recorded on each individual's transcript and results in a permanent hold on that transcript until the balance is paid, Moen added.

Chris Aeling, employee at First Northwestern Bank in Winona, said that the number of bad checks the bank receives does increase when the college students return to Winona in the fall. However, she believes that this is caused by the increase in population rather than that the increase is caused by incoming students. She believes that certain people write bad checks regardless of age or social position.

Aeling said that individuals who wish to open a checking account at the bank are screened by a nation

wide service which keeps records on people who have had overdrafts. If a person has a history of writing bad checks he or she may not be accepted. She said she is willing to work with individuals to help them to clear up their overdrafts and stay out of such listings.

Aeling also said that as a result of higher computer user fees, charges on bad checks may go as high as \$8 per check. She said this is particularly alarming because most bad checks written by students are for less than \$25. This means that a \$2 bad check could cost the student \$10.

A major point to keep in mind when depositing money is that calendar days are different than business or banking days Aeling said. For example, a Friday evening deposit would be included in the Monday business day, not the Friday business day. Checks written on that weekend are likely to bounce, she said.

Video games

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video games effected pinball players nation-wide. These machines in turn have been effected by inflation. Instead of their cost going up however, their time limits have gone down.

Winning still pays off though. A high score will get you an extra man in video where in pinball you would get a free game. Some things are still held sacred.

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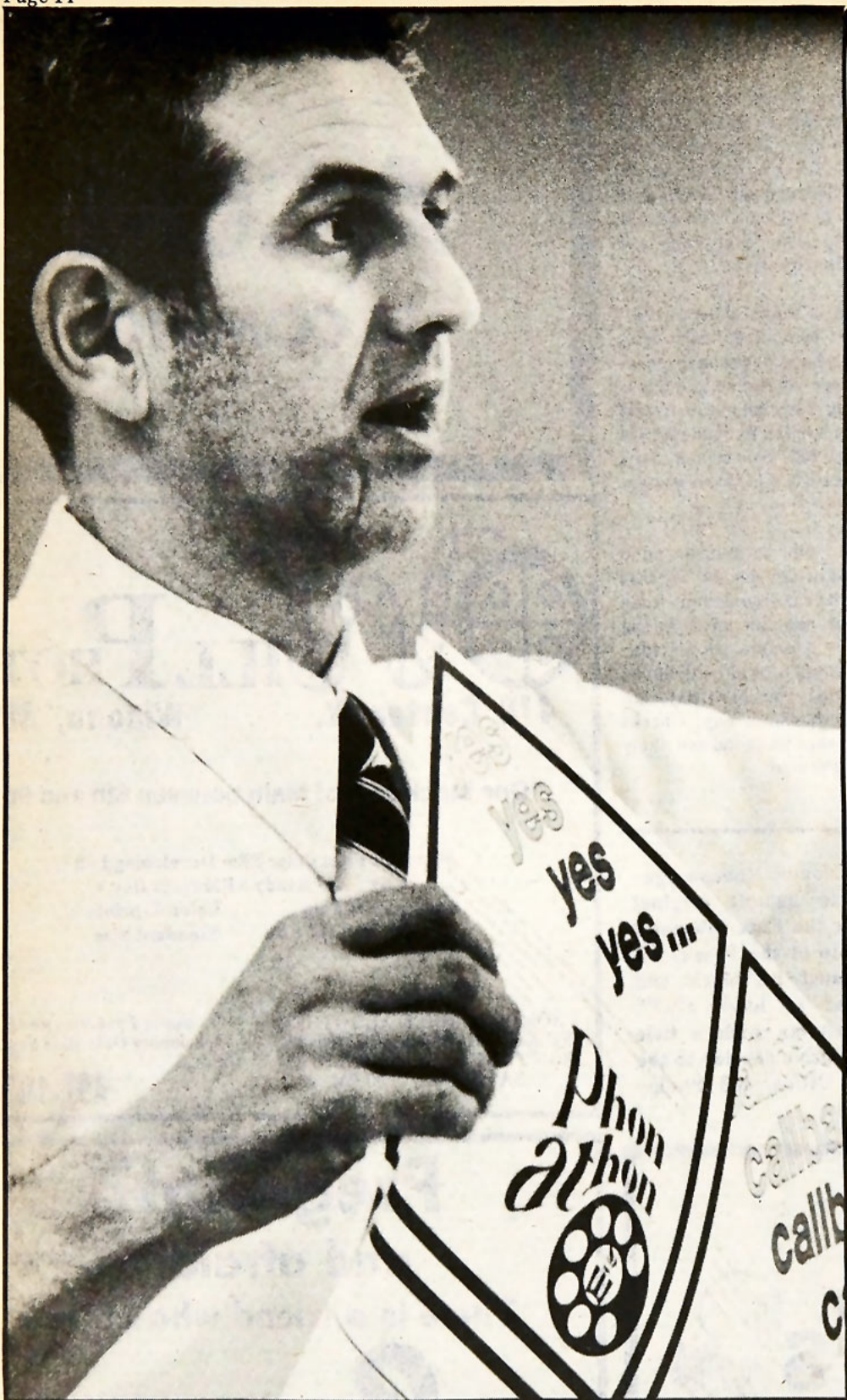
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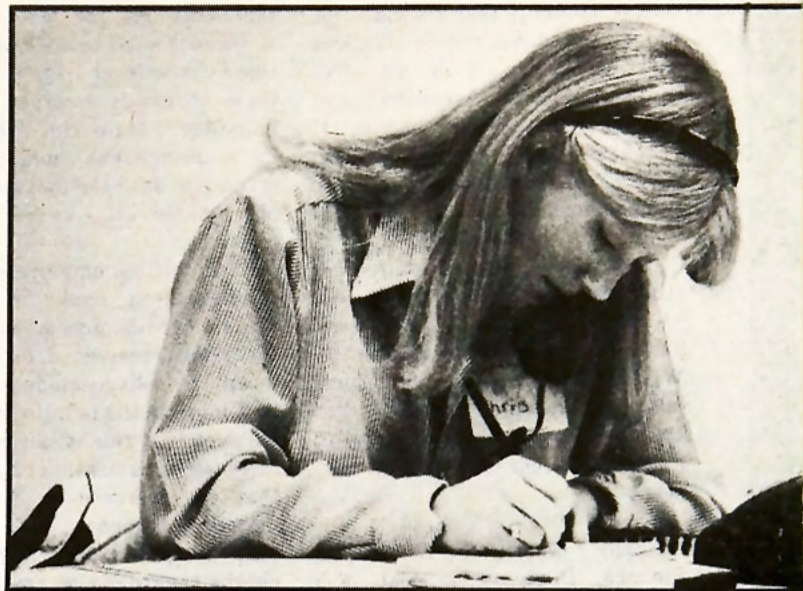
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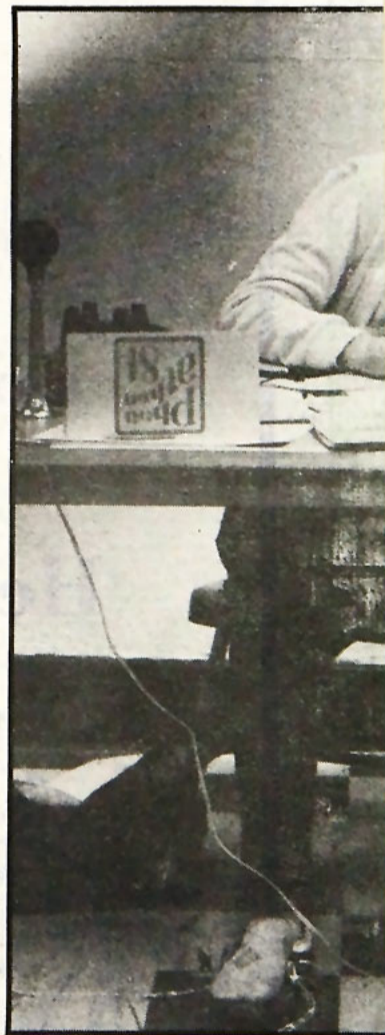
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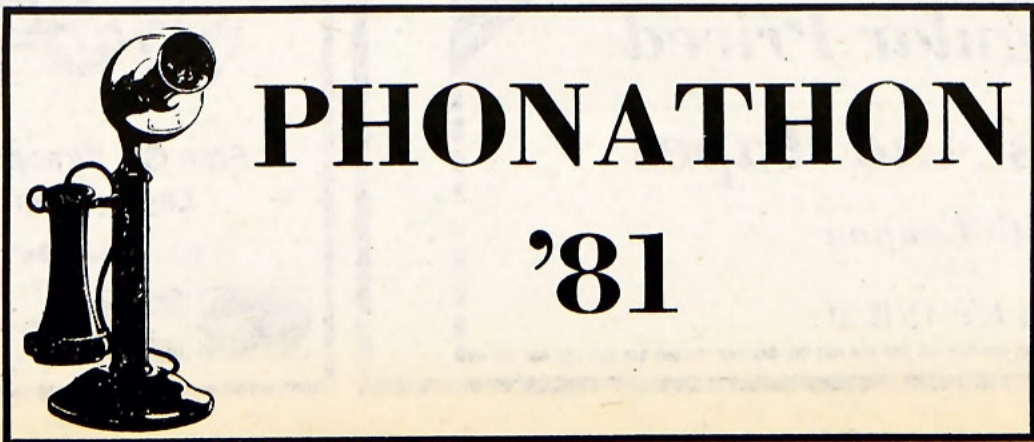
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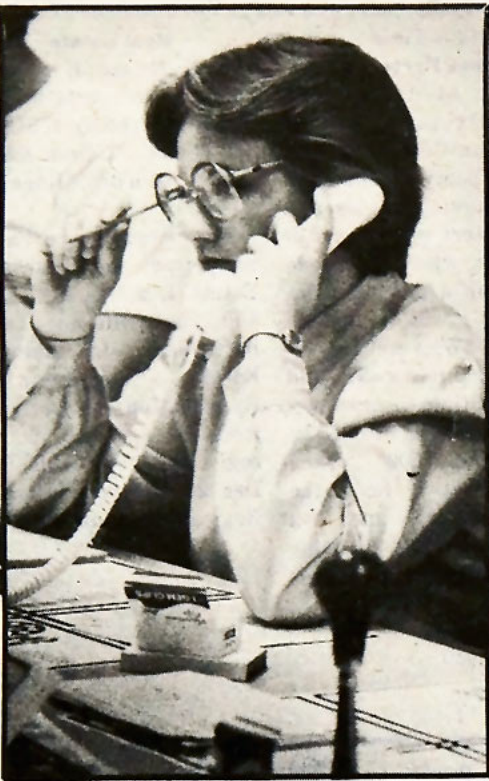
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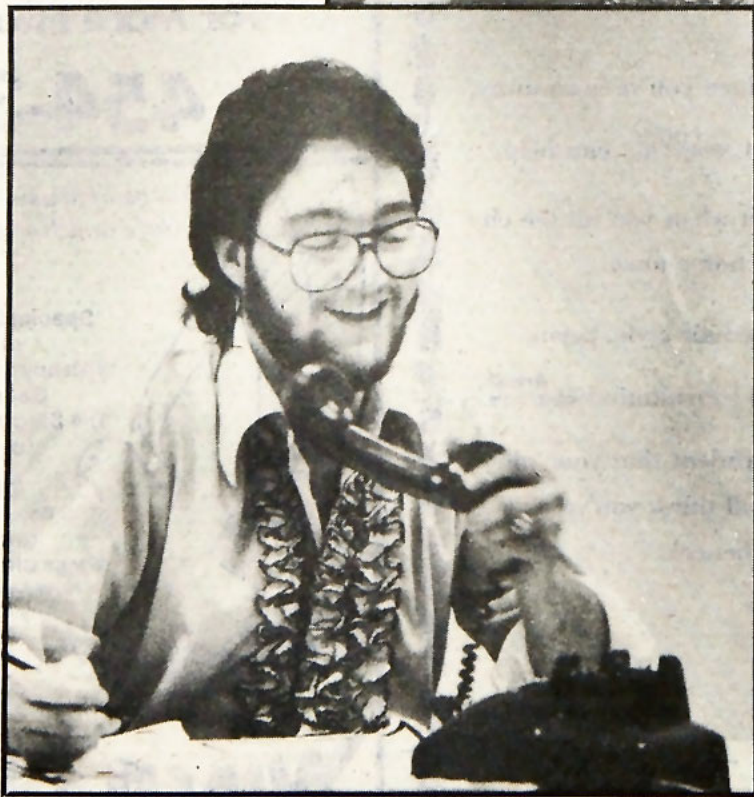
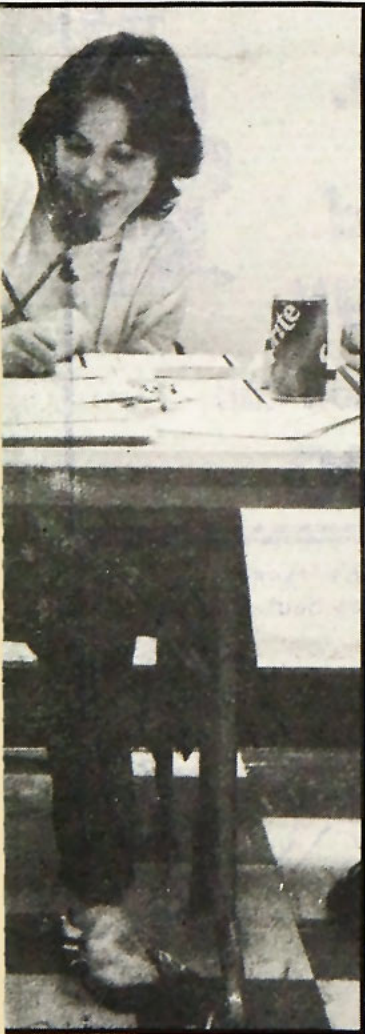
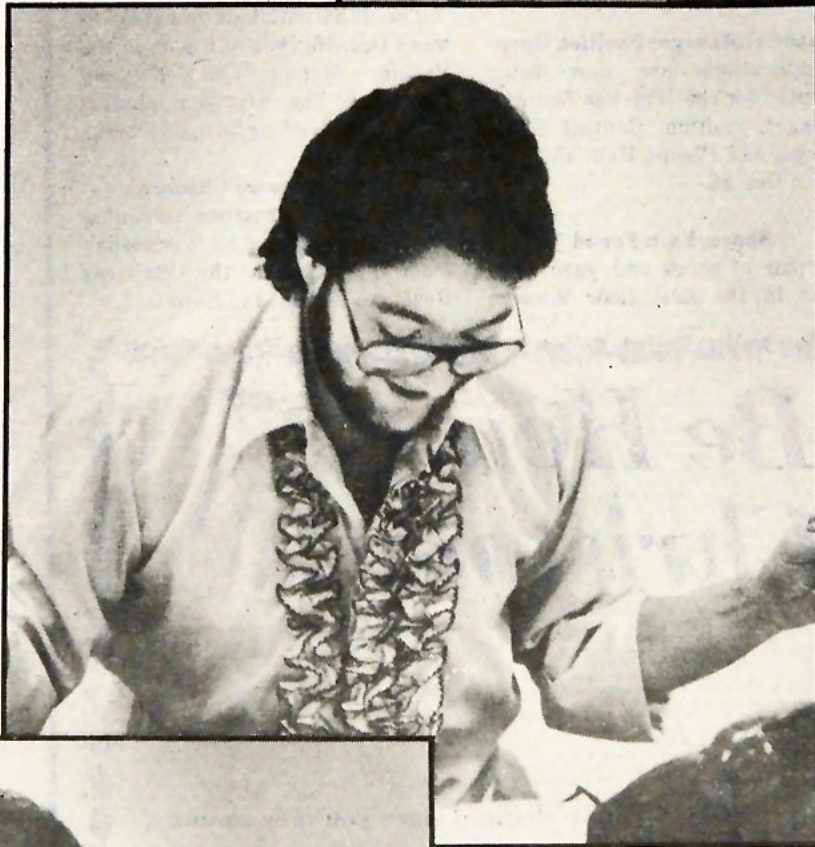
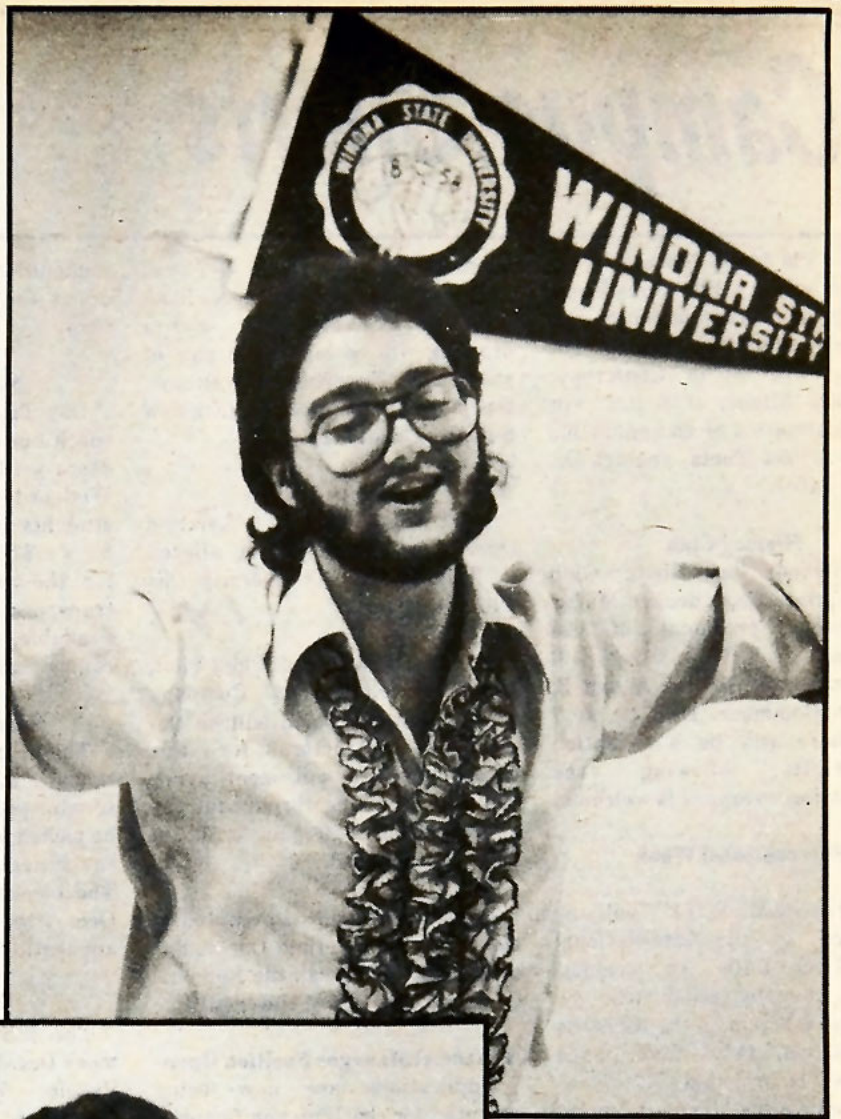
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Phi Alpha Theta

There will be a Phi Alpha Theta meeting for current members and prospective initiates Dec. 16. The meeting will be in Conference Room 243 Minne, at 5 p.m. For more information or an application for Phi Alpha Theta, contact Dr. George Bates.

History Club

The Winona State History Club will be presenting speaker Marge Kowalewski, president of the Genealogy Club. Kowalewski will speak in Dining Rooms A and B, Kryzsko Commons, Dec. 15, at 7 p.m. There will be a reception immediately following the presentation, everyone is welcome!

International Week

"International Week" will be presented by the International Club. Dec. 9-10: An oriental cooking demonstration will be tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Richards Hall kitchen, third floor. Free snacks will be provided.

A documentary film on Palestine and cultural Palestine, Nigeria, Pakistan and Turkey will be held Dec. 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the Baldwin Lounge, Kryzsko Commons.

Ski Club Christmas Party

The WSU ski club will hold a

Christmas party Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. at Dillinger's. Refreshments will be provided free of charge, and a drawing will be held for a pair of snow skis. Everyone is welcome. For more information, contact Ken Swanson, 454-1711.

Aviation Course

A Corporate Aviation Operations course will be offered by Winona State University this winter quarter.

Captain W.T. Speed, Chief Pilot, Northern Engraving Company and Dr. George Bolon will be the principal instructors for this course. Classes will meet every Thursday evening throughout the quarter from 7-10 p.m. in Room 106B Pasteur Hall.

Registration will be accepted at the first class meeting, Dec. 3. For more information call the Regional Campus Office at the University.

Financial Manager Position Open

Applications are now being accepted for the Winonan financial manager position. Contact Steve Prange, 113 Phelps Hall, 457-2158 before Dec. 18.

Shoes, Yarn Found

A pair of shoes and yarn were found in the first floor Somsen

student lounge. They can be picked up at the janitor's room on that floor.

North Stars Game

Day Tours will be sponsoring a coach bus to the Minnesota North Stars vs. Detroit hockey game on Wednesday, Jan. 27. All WSU students are invited. A \$20 ticket buys a \$12 seat to the game, beer for the rides up and back and transportation. Plenty of tickets are available, and can be reserved by calling Dan Day, 457-2871.

Senate Position Open

The Student Senate is now taking applications for three senator positions. Applications can be picked up at the Senate Office in the Smog in Kryzsko Commons. The elections will be held at the Dec. 16 meeting which is application deadline.

Senate Meeting

The WSU Student Senate will meet Dec. 16, 1981 at 3 p.m. in the Purple Rooms in Kryzsko Commons. The first ten minutes will be reserved for an open forum.

Blood Pressure Checked

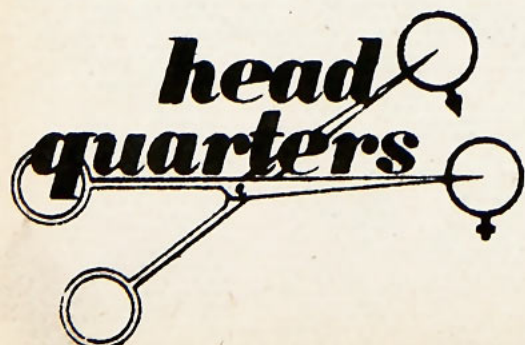
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Sports

Women's basketball finds mixed results at tourney

by Brett Pyrtle

Coach Betty Kelley of the Winona State women's basketball team had mixed results in the UW-Platteville tournament last weekend.

The Warriors fell to a strong Carthage team 56-51 in opening round play Friday night. Barb Hennig, a 6-1 center, devastated the Warriors almost single-handedly as she poured in 22 points for the

winners. Karen Hengel led the Warriors attack with 14 points, with teammates Sherri Boettcher and Sue Miesfeldt tossing in nine and eight points, respectively.

Despite the loss, Kelley wasn't totally disappointed with her team. "Free throws lost the game for us," she noted. "When you lose by five and miss 13 free throws, it hurts." She also credited Hennig for her play. "When she got the ball, she was very difficult for us to stop."

On Saturday night, the Warriors rebounded to wallop Wartburg 64-43 in a contest that Kelley said was not as easy as the score would indicate.

"We pressed them from start to finish, and eventually wore them down toward the end." The score was indeed close throughout the first half, with the Warriors taking only a four-point advantage into the locker room at the half.

All but one Warrior player scored in the contest, with Sherri Boettcher leading the way with 16 points. Sue Miesfeldt added 13 for the victors, as well as pulling down eight rebounds to help the Warriors dominate the boards 38-26. Lynn Dose and LeAnn Bollum tossed in 17 and 16 points, respectively, for Wartburg.

In reflecting on her first coaching win at WSU, Kelley was generally pleased. "We've started

to pull together as a team, and, for the first time, I think the offense has started to move." She also credited her squad's overall conditioning as a factor in the win. "I'd hoped my kids were in better shape than the other team, and they were."

The Warriors opened their home season Tuesday night when they played Luther College at Memorial Hall in a 7:30 p.m. contest.

Warriors blast mismatched Viterbo College 95-64

by Jeff Brown

After dropping three out of the first four games they played, the Winona State basketball team had to prove to themselves that they could win, and last Saturday night they did just that.

In very convincing fashion, the Warriors crushed Viterbo 95-64. Behind some red-hot first-half shooting, the Warriors jumped to a 10-0 lead as each member of the starting five scored.

Winona State played the first half with a very high degree of intensity, something which had been notably absent in previous games.

This level of play enabled the Warriors to open up a 21-6 lead with 12 minutes remaining scored first half. Brett Higgins scored eight of his 12 first half points during the stretch. Higgins' deadly outside shooting combined with key inside power made him almost unstoppable.

It wasn't only Higgins, though, as the entire Warrior team played well in the first half. Taking advantage of fast break opportunities and forcing numerous Viterbo turnovers, the Warriors put the game away in the early going, leading 53-35 at the half.

Higgins led the way with 12 first half points while forward Chris Larson scored seven and guard Jeff Boos added six.

The 76er's Leo Pesch and Todd Butzman each had six first half points.

According to Warrior Head Coach Jerry Nauman, the difference in the first half was the intensity the Warrior's played with.

"We were ready to play," said Nauman. "In the first half we played up to our potential."

One reason for the big halftime lead was the Warriors' shooting percentage. They hit 52 percent from the field while Viterbo managed to connect on only 28 percent of their shots.

considerably as the Warriors seemed content with their comfortable 28 point lead.

Nauman noted, "It's hard to play with the same intensity when you're ahead by that much."

The teams traded baskets most of the second half as Nauman substituted freely with the outcome of the game never really in doubt.

Viterbo's Terry Steffen was the games high scorer with 18 points.

The Warriors were led by Chris Larson's 16 points, while Brett Higgins finished with 15, and Kevin Wagner and Howie Kruger each added 12. Rounding out the Warriors scoring was Dave Woggon with 11, Eric Hepker with nine and John Kuehn with eight.

The Warriors hot hand cooled somewhat in the second half, but they still managed to hit a respectable 44 percent from the field in dropping 42-of-95 shots. Viterbo shot 35 percent on a 26-for-74 effort from the floor.

Coach Nauman was pleased with the game, especially the first half, as he thought the Warriors were beginning to turn things around.

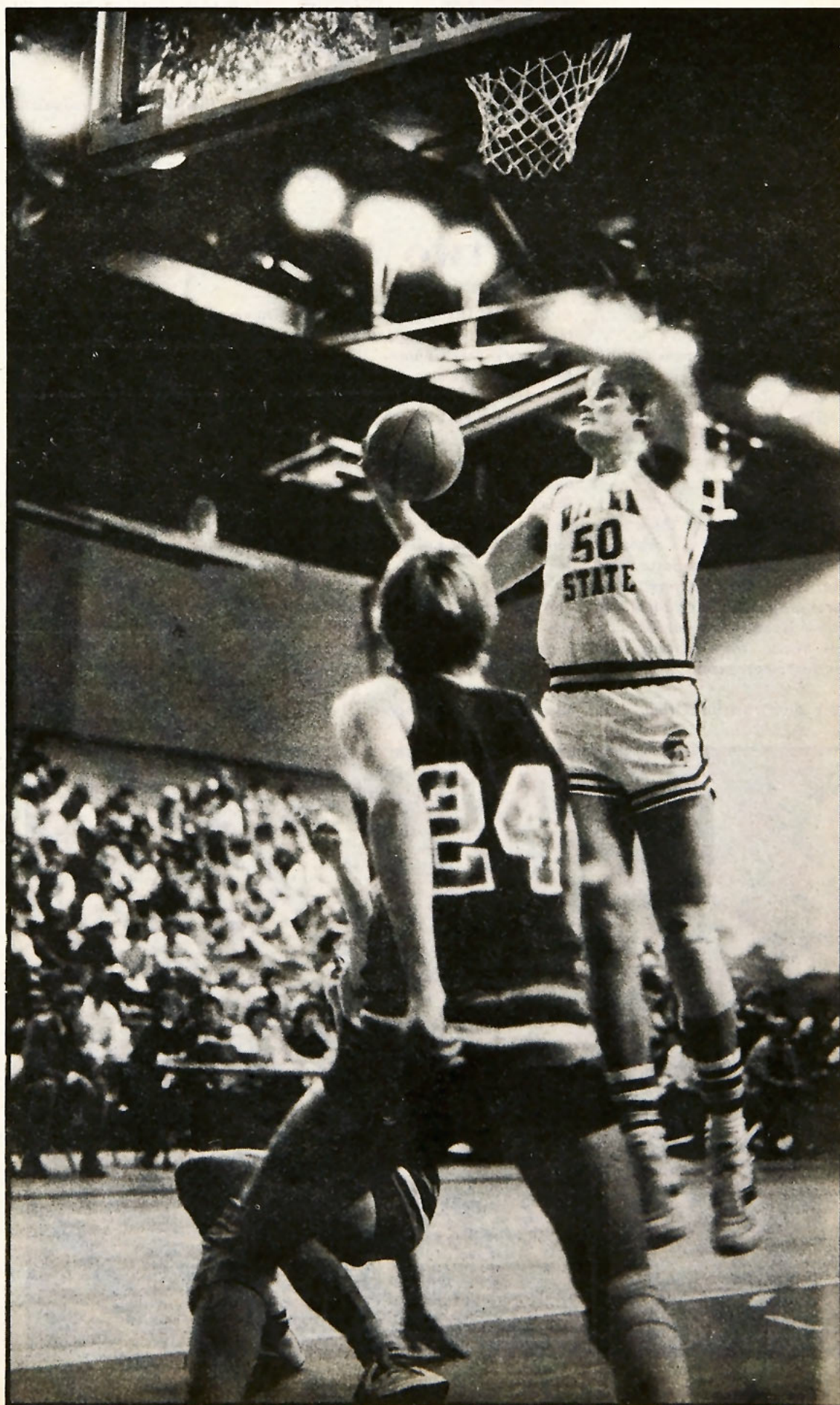
"We have the talent to beat anybody left on our schedule, but we just need to maintain this attitude to do it," he said.

Nauman said the team didn't play well in its first three games and hit a low point after the loss to Macalester last week.

"We sat down and re-evaluated the situation after the Macalester game," said Nauman. "We knew we were capable of playing better ball than we were playing."

Indeed, the Warriors were capable of playing better and they showed it against the University of Northern Iowa. Even though they eventually lost by one point in overtime, the Warriors played well.

"UNI is a Division I school," Nauman remarked. "They play teams like Notre Dame, Drake and



Eric Hepker takes two to the hoop for the Warriors.

TERRI POEHL

The second half pace slowed

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Defending Region 6 champs

Gymnasts give strong performance at Iowa invitational

by Brett Pyrtle

Winona State's gymnastics squad opened its 1981-82 season in strong fashion last weekend by taking third in the University of Iowa invitational held at Iowa City.

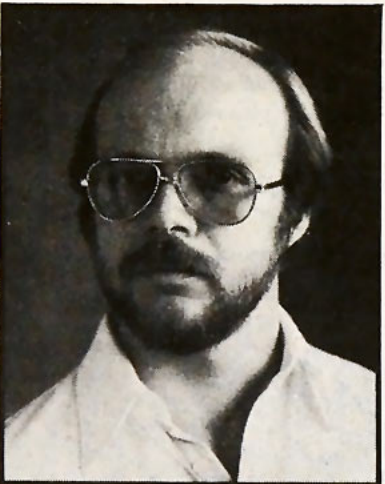
Western Illinois won the six-team tournament with a total of 132.25 points. The University of Illinois was second at 131.8, followed by the Warriors at 130.65. Iowa State, the University of Wisconsin and Mankato State finished fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively.

"I felt very, very satisfied," said Head Coach Steve Juaire. "The field was tough and very balanced." Juaire also noted his satisfaction in how his team performed against Division I competition.

The Warriors turned in some strong individual performances. Silvia Ponce won the balance beam competition with an 8.6 mark. Teammate Kasey Carlstrom took fourth in the event with 8.25.

In parallel bar competition, it was Ponce again scoring well, as she turned in a second place effort at 8.65. The Warriors also did well in the floor exercise, with Carlstrom finishing third and freshman Jean Schuler claiming fifth on an 8.35 performance.

In the all-around competition, Ponce and Carlstrom both finished in the top ten with respective scores of 32.65 and 32.55.



Steve Juaire

Kelly Norton, on the strength of an 8.75 score, took fourth in side horse vaulting competition.

Juaire said that experience played a major role in the team scoring. "Most of our placings were by our experienced gymnasts." However, he pointed to several strong performances that did not reflect in the scoring. "DeAnn Lobmeyer had an 8.05 on the parallel bars and an 8.45 in the vault, and Tracy Harvey had an 8.5 in the vault." He added that both girls are freshmen, and that he was pleased with their first collegiate meet.

One point Juaire was especially pleased with was his squads' overall score. "We averaged about 130 points per meet last year at our peak. For us to open with a 130.65 score in our first meet is very encouraging."

After the Christmas holiday, the Warriors will take on the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis on January 9.

Wrestlers place two at UNI tourney

by Brett Pyrtle

When the Warrior wrestling squad got to Cedar Falls for the University of Northern Iowa open wrestling tourney, they lacked meet experience. They didn't when they left.

Defending NCAA Division I champion Iowa was at the event, plus other Division I powerhouses such as Missouri, Iowa State, Ohio State, and the University of Nebraska-Omaha. According to Warrior Head Coach Bob Gunner, these teams were already into their dual meet season.

"We didn't perform that well,

and a lot of that was because the other teams had competed already this year," said Gunner. "It would have been much more helpful for us to have had some tournament (meet) experience before this one."

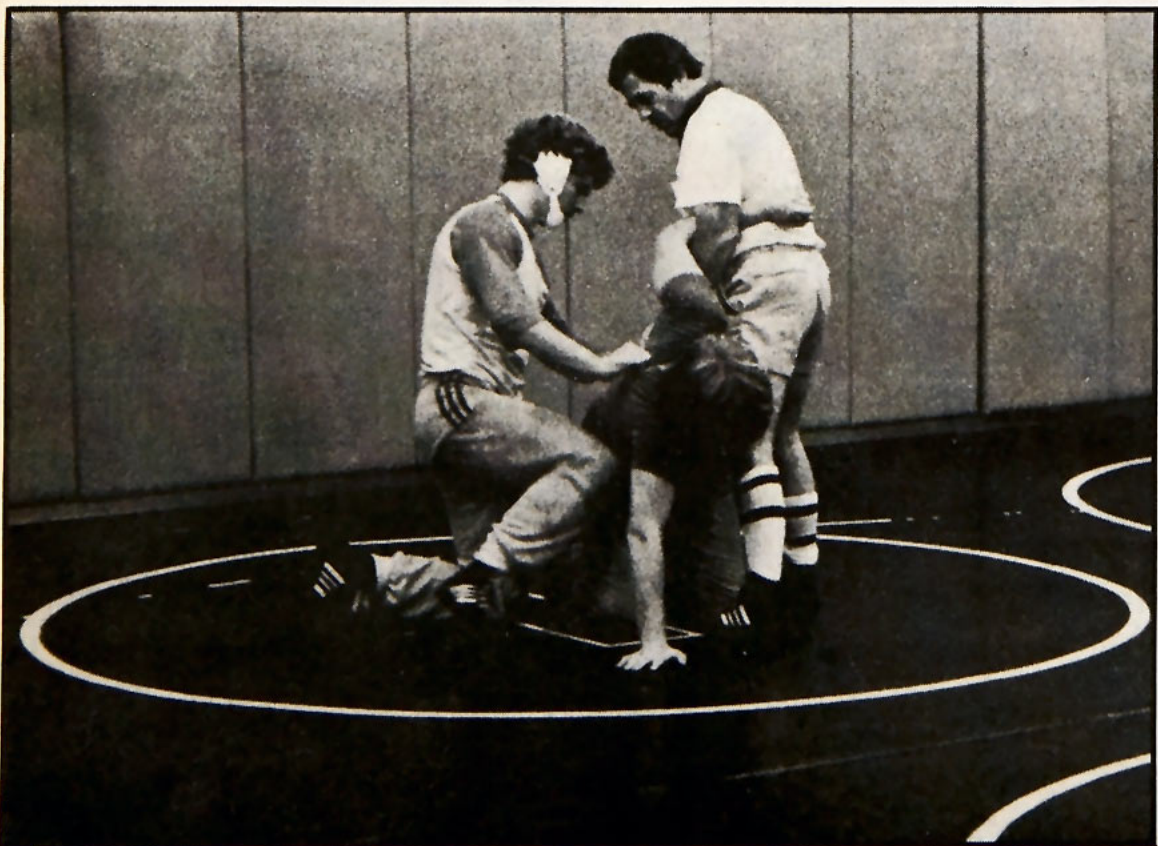
Only two Warriors placed in the double-elimination tournament. Bruce Moe, wrestling at 158 pounds, took a very respectable third place, losing only to Zaleski of Iowa 3-2.

Winning was a family affair for the Warrior squad as Bruce's brother Doug won a fourth place spot at 190 pounds. He wrestled five matches, losing only in the second round to Wilcox of the

University of Nebraska-Omaha 14-5 and in the wrestlebacks to Brown of Buena Vista (Iowa) 5-1.

Gunner evaluated his teams' performance. Other than the lack of meet experience, he noted two other factors that hurt the Warriors. "First off, it was the first time most of these kids had made weight. Also, working out in practice is not as good as actual competition."

Next action for the grapplers will be in River Falls, Wisconsin today, as the Warriors take part in the UW-River Falls Invitational. On Friday, the team travels to Ames, Iowa to face the Cyclones of Iowa State in a dual meet.



Coach Bob Gunner works with grapplers Peter Storlie (left) and Tim Post.



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Warrior athletes prepare for Iowa invitationals



Bruce Moe works out with Neil Ferguson.

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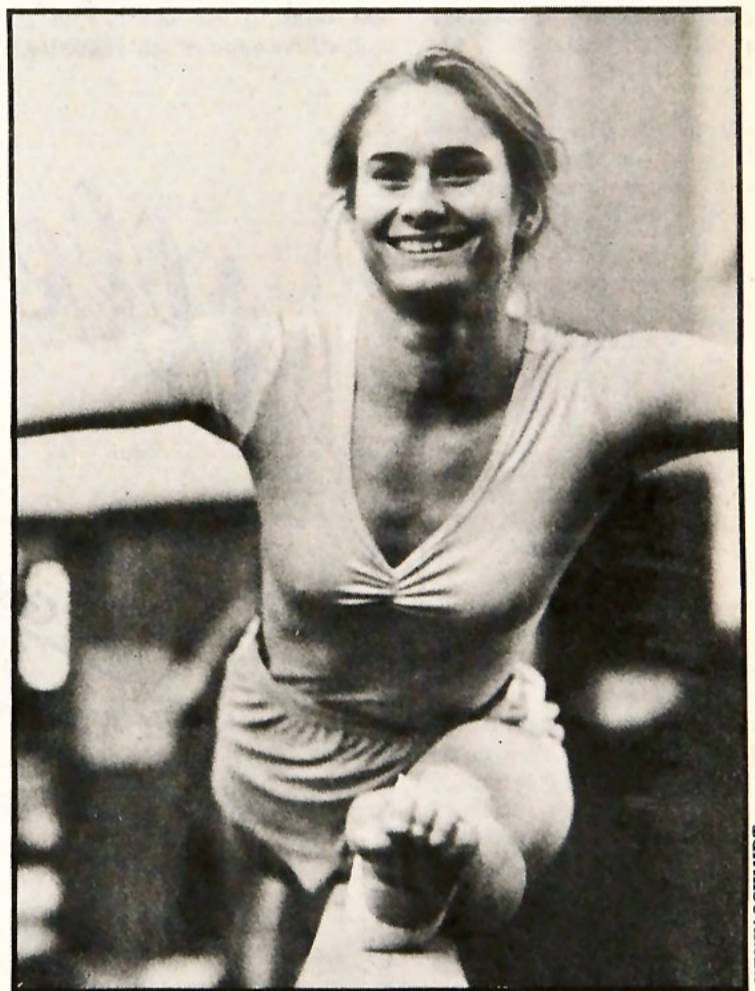


Walter Smith and Warrior assistant coach Bruce Moe grapple.

BRAD BURCH

Both the Warrior wrestling and gymnastics teams travelled to Iowa last weekend — the gymnasts to Iowa City for the University of Iowa invitational, and the grapplers to Cedar Falls for the University of Northern Iowa tournament.

The teams face their schedules with different perspectives. While the gymnasts are two-time defending Region six champions, the wrestlers are attempting to establish their own identity in the conference. As Coach Robert Gunner noted, "Transition years can be very difficult."



DeeAnn Lobmeyer works out on the balance beam.

KEVIN SCHMIDT



Coach Steve Juaire assists Silvia Ponce during a floor routine.

KEVIN SCHMIDT



From left: Jean Schuler, DeeAnn Lobmeyer, Juaire, and Kelly Norton discussing strategy.

KEVIN SCHMIDT

Budget cuts are hurting

Intramural programs seek funding

by Yisa Jinadu and Jeff Brown

The Intramural programs at WSU are coping well considering Minnesota's current financial situation according to Steve Juaire, director of the Intramura department.

Several new programs have been added for winter quarter. "We are right now testing the waters to determine interest in indoor soccer, indoor football and indoor ultimate frisbee," said Juaire. "These will probably be the only new programs added this year because of budget cuts."

Juaire added that these programs will be offered along with existing programs including volleyball, basketball, broomball, competitive racquetball and softball.

Softball, which is the biggest single sport in the intramural department's programs, may or may not be offered during spring

proper solution to the problem. Raising the activity fee, he says, affects a lot of other programs.

"I think an evaluation of the priority of intramurals as it relates to Winona State University is appropriate," Juaire said, "to decide if the proportionate amount of the student activity fee (to intramurals) is correct."

Juaire believes that sport teams in the intramural program should pay a registration fee. He thinks this is a fair possibility because the activity fee provides the students with a variety of programs, with intramurals being one of them.

"A team registration fee is different than an activity fee," Juaire said, in that those people that want to use facilities in a competitive environment requiring

additional expenditures, supervisors, supplies and officials can do so. "There is a significantly greater amount of money spent on the competitive aspect of the intramurals than on the leisure aspect of it," he added.

According to Juaire, in this day and age we (the program) have to find many avenues to provide financial support not only to maintain but to improve the program. He said registration fee of one dollar per person necessary to field a team is nominal and is being done at other institutions. He added that it works, and it is easy to oversee.

If implemented, this registration fee would generate an additional \$2,000 each year for the intramural program.

Juaire said the diversified needs

of the students are becoming much more evident in the changing intramural program.

One area that is hampered by the budget cuts is the department's plan to develop a paramedic communication system between the university and intramural facilities.

This system would consist of supervisors at the events relaying injury and emergency information to a stand by person in the training room at the university, who would in turn inform the supervisor of the appropriate action to take.

In case of a severe injury the standby person would contact the hospital, requesting that an ambulance be sent to the site. Although this system would cost an estimated \$5,000, the

university already has several of the essential components.

"We have part of the set-up now, we have the base and the antenna in the training room," Juaire noted. "We have had that set-up before for athletics and we still use it in athletics but we don't have enough walkie-talkies to go with it."

"And we don't have the money to pay a trained person to sit at the desk," he added.

The intramural department budget will have to be increased by the Student Senate, Juaire says, or the proposed registration fee will have to be carried out for the department to maintain current programs, or to even consider new programs.

"It is very possible that softball is in trouble."

quarter due to a lack of funds. "If we don't have some type of additional financial support it is very possible that softball in the spring is in trouble," Juaire said.

"Over the years we have had between 80 and 100 softball teams," explained Juaire. "You probably will have more than ten people on a team and have a minimum of 90 teams so you've got a minimum of 900 people just to run the program."

Juaire says raising the student activity fee wouldn't be a

Men's Basketball

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other major universities. We could have easily beat them by just making two free throws at the end."

Free throws were a point of inconsistency during the Viterbo contest as well. Winona State hit only 45 percent of their free throws while Viterbo converted 71 percent from the gift stripe.

Evaluating how his team has performed so far this season Nauman said, "We should be 4-1; we lost two games in three seconds."

The Warriors will get back into action next Saturday when they take on St. Olaf at Northfield. Conference play for the Warriors will start December 17 at UM-Morris.

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