

1-19-1983

# The Winonan

Winona State University

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# WINONA

Volume LX, Number 13

## What's being done

### The Student Senate at midterm

by Catherine Schuler

As a member of the Minnesota State University Student Association an organization which co-ordinates student efforts for the state universities, Winona State's Student Senate helped to lobby for the present state budget which will help keep tuition costs down.

Had the present budget not been adopted, tuition costs at state universities in Minnesota would have been raised across the board, according to Student Senate Vice President Rita Lewis.

In addition faculty and administration would have been laid off and there would have been a total freeze on all supplies.

According to Lewis, WSU involvement in the MSUSA can't be encouraged and emphasized enough.

She says the existence of MSUSA is imperative to the well-being of the individual state universities because it bonds them



**Rita Lewis** together and enables them to work as one group.

"It gives them more clout," Lewis said. "In State Legislature that is very important."

Another high point of Student Senate activism during the first half of the school year was Lewis' speaking to the State University Board at the State University

Board meeting on behalf of WSU students, Nov. 12.

In her speech, she made it clear that the problems and struggles between the present administration and WSU's Inter Faculty Organization affecting students in a negative way.

She emphasized the need for personal conflicts to be put aside, particularly with regard to the present turmoil of the university, as to who is really in charge.

"I feel it's very important that students become a unified group," Lewis said. "So that all factions of the university take us seriously."

Other accomplishments of the Student Senate include things that serve the students very directly, such as the student book exchange and the all-night-Smog.

The book exchange has been in operation for several years and it enables the students to save a lot of money on books that they might otherwise be almost forced to buy

in the bookstore, according to Lewis.

The all-night-Smog service is provided by the Student Senate which enables students to study in the Smog throughout the night during finals week.

Another achievement of the Senate has been their voter registration drive.

According to Lewis, voter registration increased among WSU students by 1000 percent this past election.

While estimated student turnout at the polls was six percent in 1980, it was estimated to have been between 56 and 60 percent in 1982.

Student Senate has many plans to be put into action in the near future, according to Lewis.

The Advising Committee of the Senate is presently working with the faculty and administration to change the present system of advising students, she said.

It is working on a survey to see what the various publics involved would like to see changed within the advising system.

Also being worked on is a method of student-teacher evaluations, with which students will be able to evaluate their instructors' teaching abilities and performances.

This project is being done in conjunction with MSUSA and, according to Lewis, all of the state universities who don't already have such a system are working on it together.

Through an evaluation system, Lewis said that positive results could be achieved.

She said that through this system, students and administration could be made more aware of instructors who are well respected and that perhaps such things as merit raises could come as a result of such student-teacher

Continued on Page 7

### MSUSA: Working for students statewide

by Jeff Peterson

A list of priorities concerning tuition, financial aid, academic quality and services was recently released by the Minnesota State University Student Association.

"Our number one priority," says Michael Holmes, MSUSA (senate chairperson) "is to insure student access to quality higher education at the state universities through low, affordable tuition and sufficient financial aid."

MSUSA is a statewide student association, coordinating student efforts between the seven state universities.

"The thing we're concentrating on right now," says Eduardo Wolle, executive director of MSUSA, "is the talk of raising tuition by seven percent next fall."

According to Wolle, this would be the smallest tuition increase considered. "It's very possible that it could be higher," he said, adding that he doesn't know how much the higher increase might be.

Wolle has also been working on locating new financial aid resources at the state and federal levels due to imminent cuts later

this year. Figures on what the cuts will be are not yet available.

Another priority, says Wolle, is centered around the need for more "interinstitutional communication and representation of students." MSUSA is working to coordinate the news and student organizations in the State University System to aid in keeping students informed.

According to Rita Lewis, vice president of Student Senate, this is already being done. "We work with them (MSUSA) on lobbying in the Legislature," she said adding that plans are already being made to improve on this.

"We're calling and writing legislators, informing them of student views," said Lewis. "We've had letter writing campaigns, and we will have a Lobby Day this spring."

The idea of a Lobby Day, says Lewis, is to send two or three busloads of students from each university to the capital on one day. "We get the most clout if they (legislators) see heads."

Other MSUSA priorities are

Continued on Page 7

### Inside

Tagging along with mom. Page 6

KQ on the move. Page 10

Warrior Cagers continue on to skid row. Page 16



News director Sam Schuth broadcasts the latest returns live from the auditors office of the Winona County Courthouse. Schuth and his KQAL news team won the KAGE Radio New Scholarship for their work election night.

JEFF DAVIS



# Popovich will not seek presidency

by Jim Riccioli

Acting President Helen Popovich will not apply for the position of Winona State president, which will officially become vacant if Robert Hanson is unable to return to work by April 8.

Popovich told the *Winonan* that she felt the university would be better served if the acting president did not attempt to serve in the permanent position.

The State University Board was recently informed of her decision via the Chancellor's Office who had dispatched Shiela Kaplan to inquire on Popovich's intentions.

"You don't surprise the SUB with major decisions like that," Popovich said, explaining that no previous agreement had been made with the SUB. "At the time (when she was named acting president), we didn't think we were going to have to search for a new president."

While it is not impossible for the acting president to attempt to be selected as a permanent replacement, there is an "informal rule" which discourages such a course, according to Popovich.

"I think it would be in WSU's best interests if someone else would take over the leadership at

that time," she said.

Usually, when acting presidents are named, they agree with SUB requests that they don't seek the presidency due to possible conflicting interests, she explained. The WSU situation is unique because no one could be sure if Hanson would recover from the brain aneurism he suffered Dec. 17, 1981.

No information has been released which indicates for certain if Hanson will recover before his accumulated leave and sick pay run out on April 8. If he does, the search procedures, in formation for over a month, will be cancelled.

Popovich sees advantages of a person from outside WSU being selected to the position.

"It would give WSU a chance to have a fresh approach to the problems and challenges of the university," she said. "The presidential search will try to bring in the best possible person for the position, and someone new might help."



Dr. Helen Popovich

Another reason she feels someone besides herself would benefit the university more is because of the usual honeymoon period enjoyed by a new president.

"Every new president deserves a honeymoon period and so does the entire institution," she said. "Of course, this would be impossible if I was selected

because I've been here already."

She described the honeymoon period as a time when the president is given a chance to settle into the office.

The search continued to take shape last week as the chancellor's office released a full list of names of the search committee members.

The committee will meet for the first time today and will set down procedures and other organizational matters.

Meanwhile, an advertisement inviting applications for the presidential vacancy has been circulated through the weekly publication *Chronicle of Higher Education*. The ad consists of general information about WSU, the city, and the position offered.

Application deadline is listed as Jan. 31, almost three weeks earlier than the deadline stated on the original timetable.

The selection date has also been moved up from May 17-18 to April 27-28.

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## Winona man pleads guilty

by Scott Opfer

A 20-year-old Winona man plead guilty to charges of criminal damage to property, last Wednesday in Winona County Court in connection with an incident at Winona State.

Scott Czaplowski, 577 W. Mill St., was referred to Court Services by Judge Dennis A. Challeen, after entering a guilty plea.

Czaplowski and a Winona juvenile were arrested at approximately 2:45 a.m. Sunday by

Winona Police after vandalizing Sheehan Hall.

Sheehan Dorm Director and campus Security Coordinator Paula Scheevel said Czaplowski and the juvenile entered the building with two residents and after a short visit were asked to leave.

"On their way out Czaplowski knocked the cover off a fluorescent light, while his friend proceeded to smash the cover on the hand rail of the 9th floor catwalk," said Scheevel.

As the men proceeded toward the 8th floor stairway, the resident assistant notified security that the two were on their way down.

"On entering the stairwell the juvenile reached up and pulled the exit sign off the wall, exposing the internal wiring," said Scheevel. "He then threw the sign down the stairwell toward the seventh floor," she added. Two security guards pursued the suspects on foot and eventually caught them several blocks later.

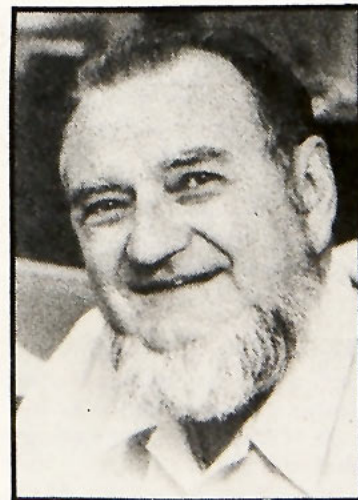
## Short to speak on sex, love

"Super speaker on a difficult subject." "Fantastic!...Great!... Relevant!...Made sense." "Very entertaining. It helped me personally. I would recommend him for a campus speaker." These are all statements made by students who were describing Dr. Ray Short, sociology professor at University of Wisconsin, Platteville and author of the popular book, *Sex, Love or Infatuation: How Can I Really Know*.

Dr. Short who has appeared at numerous college campuses across the United States has shared how

one can access a healthy relationship. will be appearing at Somsen Auditorium, on Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

The event is sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry, which received a special grant for the purpose of inviting in a speaker that was both relevant and timely for college students. Lutheran Campus Pastor, Ted Dewald describes Dr. Short as a dynamic speaker and one students will not want to miss.



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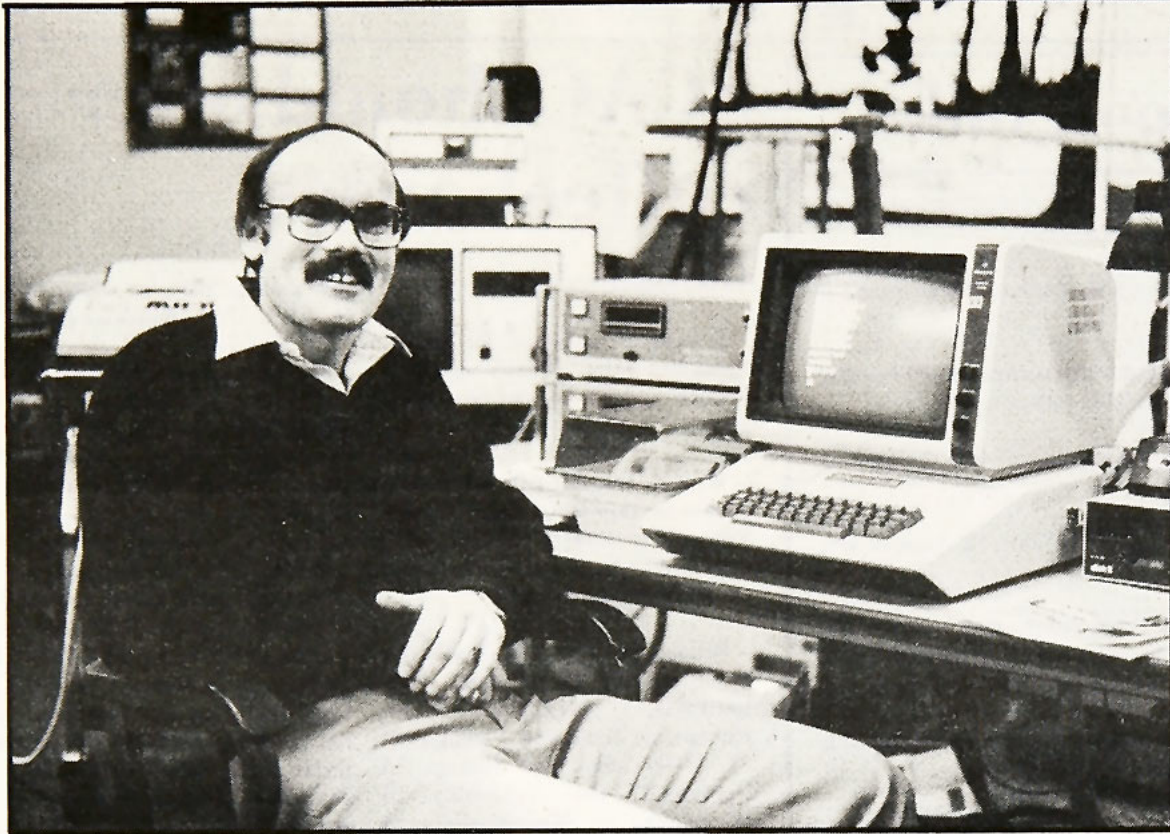


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Arthur Ashe  
National Campaign Chairman  
American Heart Association



# Professor awarded development grant



Dr. Randy Miller

Photo & Text by Jeff Davis

A new emphasis in sports medicine may be added to the Health, Physical Education and Recreation major as a result of a grant that has been awarded to that department.

Randy Miller, professor of exercise physiology at Winona State, received the grant from the Bush Foundation for curriculum development in the area of sports medicine.

The grant will allow Miller, Steve Juare, an assistant professor in the HPER department, and Kevin Cappel, the athletic trainer, to spend three summers researching and

evaluating a new curriculum.

"We've got three years of work ahead of us," Miller said. "The grant allows us to develop a curriculum that will be implemented within three years."

One of the biggest reasons for the new program is the declining job market in the education field. "We want to make our students more marketable," Miller said. "The area of sports medicine has really taken off," with clinics in sports medicine opening all over the country, and schools at all levels adding qualified athletic trainers to their staff.

At the present time, a cardiac rehabilitation program is in

administered by national associations of sports medicine.

"We know that there is a need," said Miller. "There are very few programs like this right now. I think that we could have quite a following, and we could attract people from other disciplines."

In fact, even with the limited program that is in place, two graduates have been placed in full-time jobs, and interns have been placed at Community Memorial Hospital in Winona and at Mayo Clinic, according to Miller.

The increased program in sports medicine would be able to be more than just a training program for students. Miller sees the program as helping the community at large. The present cardiac rehabilitation program serves actual patients who have heart disease or are recovering from heart surgery. "We benefit both ways — we provide a service to the community, and our students benefit too. My concept is this: we're not going to stop with cardiac rehabilitation. We can deal with geriatrics, high risk individuals, and athletic training."

The grant is the first step in what Miller sees as a long-term growth period. "The Bush Grant is just one basic step in a five-to-six year plan," Miller said.

The second part of the grant is being worked on now, and involves a facility to house a sports medicine department. "The administration is supporting us 100 percent," Miller said. "It is my hope that the entire university and the community will benefit."

The courses in the new emphasis would come from departments in other areas at WSU, including Nursing, Biology, Psychology and Computer Science department in addition to new courses that will be offered by HPER.

The nature of our society is changing, notes Miller, from a producing work force to a service-oriented society. With the increased leisure time this affords, and the growing interest in health and fitness. "People want more qualified people to tell them how to exercise safely and properly," Miller said. "Our students will be able to do this."

## New snow removal policy in effect

by Tom Wing

Before the next real snowfall, students with automobiles should be aware of Winona's new volunteer snow removal program.

After a snowfall of three or more inches, parked cars are to be kept off east-west streets until they are plowed from curb to curb. North-south streets will be cleared the following day and cars should be parked elsewhere then.

All streets in and around Winona State's campus are included in the new plan.

The one-way streets through campus are already covered by an ordinance that restricts parking during overnight hours.

The new program was implemented Jan. 11, and is being

tested as an alternative to the snow emergency route system. Under that plan, only designated routes were plowed after a heavy snowfall and no parking was in effect on these routes. Cars would be towed from these streets during a declared snow emergency.

According to Public Works Director Robert Bollant, the snow emergency route program is still operative and will be used if a snowfall is too heavy or if the new volunteer plan doesn't work out.

Bollant said there are advantages to the volunteer system, including cars not getting towed and all streets getting plowed; theoretically in just two days.

But the volunteer program is just that and depends on the citizens cooperation if it is going to be effective, he said.

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# opinions • opinions •

## Committee makes for good talk

The WSU presidential search committee has been selected by the various local committees and was formally announced by the State University System Chancellor's Office last week.

The committee, made up of members from the administration, faculty, staff, student and community populations, will begin its selection process the first week in February.

And while the committee has been the basis for conversation around campus, this conversation has not always centered around the committees job but rather around how the committee was selected.

The students for the search committee were selected by an ad hoc committee, which had the task of reviewing applications of students interested in serving on the search committee.

According to what Jeff Baker, chairman of the ad hoc committee said in the Jan. 12 issue of the *Winonan*, the committee had "11 good applications to choose from."

But from those 11 good applicants the committee just happen to choose, three Senate members (one as an alternate), and as one ad hoc committee member put it, one non-senate member who was "moderator at our debate, has helped out the senate a lot and is a friend of the senate."

The ad hoc committee which selected the search committee was comprised of Senate members and, according to Baker, was only open to Senate members.

But, according to another Senate member who was also a member of the ad hoc committee, the ad hoc committee was open to all WSU students. If this is the case then why wasn't the student body made aware of this? The Senate has a public relations committee for just this purpose.

When questioned as to why the applicants were not interviewed Senate and ad hoc committee members alike will say, "there wasn't any time. SUB (State University Board) wanted the names right away, we had to meet their deadline."

But there was plenty of time, the Senate knew as early as Nov. 16 when SUB voted to end President Robert Hanson's term April 8, unless he is able to resume his duties. Yet, they did not make applications available until Dec. 8, and set a application deadline for Dec. 15.

The Senate ad hoc committee did not review the applications until it met on Jan. 7 when it selected the three members, Mike Russell, Mary Hermsen, Brad Arndt and one alternate, Rita Lewis.

The questionnaire for which this selection was based on contained two questions: 1) What activities are you involved in at WSU? and 2) Why do you want to be on the search committee?

In addition to there being no interviews of the applicants there was also no request for references or letters of recommendation, though one applicant who was chosen did include a letter of *self-recommendation*. Was this a democratic selection process where everyone had an equal chance? Review the facts.

1) The Senate knew of the search as early as Nov. 16 but didn't make applications available until Dec. 8 and set the applications deadline for Dec. 15.

2) The Senate ad hoc committee, whether open to the student body or not, was comprised of only Senate members.

3) The Senate ad hoc committee did not hold interviews or ask for letters of recommendation from the applicants.

4) The Senate comprised ad hoc committee selection from "11 good applications" three Senate members and one "friend of the senate" to serve on the search committee.

Sound democratic? Doesn't appear to be.

L.D.

(Ed. Note: This is the first part of a two-part series on the selection committee.)

## SCAC should offer coffeehouses

To the Editor:

I have a question for SCAC President John "What's up Doc?" Freund and his co-pilot Mr. Scott Peak.

Why is Winona State the only post-secondary institution with a 130 mile radius of Winona, that does not have a coffeehouse entertainment program?

Schools such as UW-EauClaire, UW-Stout in Menomonie, UW-LaCrosse, Mankato State University, Gustavus Adolphus in St. Peter, St. Olaf College in Northfield, the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis and Waseca, and even small junior colleges like Rochester Community College and Austin Community College all have some type of coffeehouse program to benefit their students, faculties, as well as the respective citizens of their communities, all except WSU.

What exactly is a "coffeehouse entertainment program?" It is such a program which offers one of the oldest types of entertainment in America, at one of America's favorite admission prices: FREE. Usually, refreshments are offered in the form of hot cider, coffee, or hot chocolate, along with a variety of donuts and sweet rolls of some kind.

Atmosphere offers an excellent quiet environment for studying, socializing or easy listening, instead of the screaming and beating of electric guitars such as the blow out "Cheap Trick" show a

few months past, in which SCAC lost their - (rhymes with glass).

As an example of the type of entertainment a coffeehouse would offer, I'd like to drop some names of a few popular artists who received their start in the music business by playing coffeehouses around the country: Neil Young, Gordon Lightfoot, Stephen Stills, Dan Fogelberg, Kevin Crouin (of R.E.O. Speedwagon Fame), Leo Kottke, Michael Johnson (who has performed in concert at WSU), Shawn Phillips, Jackson Browne, Laura Nyro, Joni Mitchell, Bob Dylan, John Mayall, James Taylor, Joan Baez, Phil Ochs, and the list goes on and on.

If the student body thinks a coffeehouse program would benefit WSU let SCAC know, tell them your feelings on the matter.

It aggravates me that so many dollars (student's dollars) are spent on poor, mismanaged shows here in Winona State, when smaller, less expensive and more interesting shows (in coffeehouse form) can be offered to WSU's students as an alternative. Then SCAC won't have to explain why \$6,000 is lost on a "Cheap Trick" concert.

I suggest that "Doc" and Mr. Peak along with the rest of the committee take a look at the coffeehouse alternative as a possibility of WSU's entertainment scene. Or, before it (this suggestion) is buried (as most of the suggestions are), at least sleep on the idea overnight.

Joel R. Kiebusch

## Congrats to committee

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate Mike Russell, Mary Hermsen, and Brad Arndt for being selected as our student representatives to serve on the WSU Presidential Search Committee.

I would also like to congratulate the Student Senate ad hoc committee members who volunteered to evaluate the dozen

qualified applicants applying for the three positions.

I would like to encourage the students of WSU to show full cooperation with these three representatives, as your support and advice will enable these qualified individuals to maximize their best efforts in helping to select our next president!

Mitch Moore  
WSU Student Senator



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## letter policy

Voice your opinions in the *Winonan* with a letter to the editor. All letters must be signed (please print) **we cannot run unsigned letters or letters with illegible signatures.**

We encourage that they be typed (doubled spaced) as well.

Please keep them within two typed pages, this will enable us to print more letters.

Deliver or mail letters to the *Winonan*, 113 Phelps Hall, WSU.

Free expression is an important aspect of campus life - use it.

We, the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, deeply regret not giving credit to the fine photographers who helped us put our "Men of WSU" calendar together. At this time we would like to acknowledge **Kevin E. Schmidt** and **Casey W. Lake** for their hard work. Without them, our calendar would not be the success it is. We apologize, guys!



# opinions • opinions

## Around the World

by Yisa Jinadu



Namibia and South Africa are the only two countries in Africa still under white minority rule. Namibia, once called South West Africa, has fought for its independence since it was colonized by Germany in the 1880s. When Germany lost World War I, Namibia was "given" by the League of Nations to South Africa as a "mandate." That is, South Africa was entrusted with the task of guarding Namibia's welfare and "preparing" it for independence.

Instead, South Africa set up a permanent military occupation, forced black Namibians off most of their land and imposed the same racially discriminatory laws — called apartheid — that oppress the black population of South Africa. Whites seized the land and the rich mineral resources of Namibia and profited from a system of forced black migrant labor very similar to slavery. In response to these open abuses of power, the United Nations' General Assembly ended South Africa's mandate in 1966 — but South Africa refused to leave.

Today, the Namibian independence movement is so strong that South Africa is forced to keep about 70,000 troops there in order to maintain its illegal occupation. The South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) of Namibia, is recognized as the legitimate voice and representative of the Namibian people by the United Nations and the Organization of African Unity (OAU). SWAPO's tactics combine a powerful armed guerrilla movement with mass organization at home and diplomatic efforts internationally.

A self-appointed "Contact Group" consisting of the United States, West Germany, France, Britain and Canada claims to be negotiating for the independence of Namibia. However talks have been deadlocked as South Africa raises one obstacle after another. The Western Five all have close economic and political ties with South Africa, and all have heavy corporate investments in the rich mineral resources of Namibia.

Namibia's mineral wealth, consisting mainly of diamonds, uranium and copper, is almost entirely owned by foreigners: white South Africans, Europeans and Americans. Among the international corporations who continue to profit from Namibia's colonial status, in defiance of international law, are several U.S. companies, including many mining companies.

South Africa commits regular acts of aggression and sabotage against neighboring independent black states particularly, Mozambique, Zambia, Zimbabwe and Angola. It has repeatedly used Namibia as a base for massive invasions into Angola since Angola's independence from Portugal in 1975. Hundreds of Namibian refugees and Angola civilians have been killed in these attacks.

South Africa's aggression is a particularly serious threat to its neighbors since South Africa, with the aids of the United States and other Western nations, has developed the capability to produce both nuclear power and nuclear weapons. Nearly all experts believe that South Africa has already built and secretly tested nuclear weapons. South Africa's control over Namibia's uranium is very important in its nuclear development.

South Africa's aggression in the region and repression at home are made possible in part by its economic and political ties to powerful Western nations. United States encouragement takes the form of both government-to-government relations and corporate trade and investment. The sophisticated technology which allows a minority to maintain a hated system comes in large part from foreign countries.

Two Minnesota-based computer companies, Control Data and Honeywell, have sold computers to key South African agencies. Sale of a Control Data computer to a major military research agency was cleared by the State Department. This clearance was in line with the Reagan administration's stated policy of relaxing trade restrictions against South Africa.

The Namibian and South African liberation movements have encouraged international boycotts to increase the pressure on the South African government to withdraw from Namibia and to change its repressive structure at home. Supporters of Namibia independence and South African majority rule are pressuring churches, universities, union and public employee pension funds to divest their money from corporations doing business in South Africa and Namibia.

A divestment bill withdrawing public funds from such companies passed Minnesota legislature last year, but was vetoed by Governor Al Quie. It will be re-introduced, this year, in the new legislative session.

Despite the bias of the Western Five, the destruction of resources and the brutality of South Africa government, the Namibian liberation movement is growing in strength and support. Even the South African colonial administration, in documents intended to be secret, admitted that if free elections were held SWAPO would win overwhelmingly.

## Guest Commentary

by Shana'a Nazeeh

Palestinians are people who inhabited the land we call Israel before it was Israel. Palestinians are people who lost their homeland to the Jewish people in 1948. Palestinians are four million people who inhabited what the world was led to believe was an uninhabited desert. The Palestinians are an entire nation of people who were suddenly and forcefully evicted from the land of their birth, the land to which they had a 3000 year claim.

There are about four million Palestinians. The majority have been living in exile in other Arab countries since the birth of Israel 33 years ago, when most Palestinians fell or were forced off their land. Still more sought refuge in Arab countries after the 1967 war when Israel occupied the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

But instead of melting into the other Arab populations, the Palestinians retained their identity, not as a band of rebels, but as a nation in exile bonded by the memory of a homeland, by a sense of injustice and by the universal dream of returning to the land they claim by birthright.

That their story, the story of Palestinians' "tragedy, has gone and continues to go untold in the world press," must certainly be one of the most grievous omissions of our time.

The Palestinian people are not much different from the other people. Men and women with families like any other, have the same basic needs and concerns of people everywhere. Palestinians work as teachers, as engineers, as doctors, as lawyers, as bankers, as shopkeepers, as artists and poets. Young people are dedicated to pursuing an education and striving to do well.

However, after 33 years in exile, Palestinian people still give their hearts to Palestine. Even children born and raised outside their country when asked where they are from will reply with the name of their village in Palestine.

It has never happened before that an entire nation has been evicted from its land and a new nation imported. This is what had happened to the Palestinians. Still they are determined to go home. Still they are optimistic.

## What kind of person should be the next president of WSU?



**Chris Colvin, Sophomore, Richfield**  
"Someone that will listen to the students and has ideas of their own."



**Jeff DeFrang, Senior, Lake City**  
"Someone that will work on the image of Winona State...make WSU more attractive to prospective students."



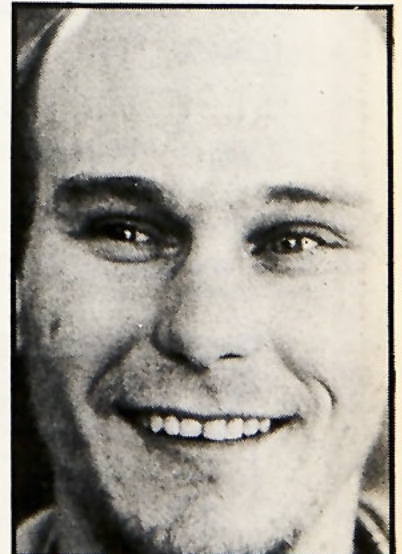
**Kriss Channer, Junior, St. Paul**  
"Someone who is interested in the students rather than just running the administration."



**Lora Sharpe, Senior, Blaine**  
"S/he should be a liberal open minded person, s/he is too conservative or set in their ways, they won't be open to the student's viewpoints."



**Mark Coleman, Sophomore, Boca Raton, Fla.**  
"Someone that will listen to the students and has ideas of his own."



**Tony Greensward, Winona**  
"Someone who has the interests of all the students in mind."



# Getting a 'medical education' at two

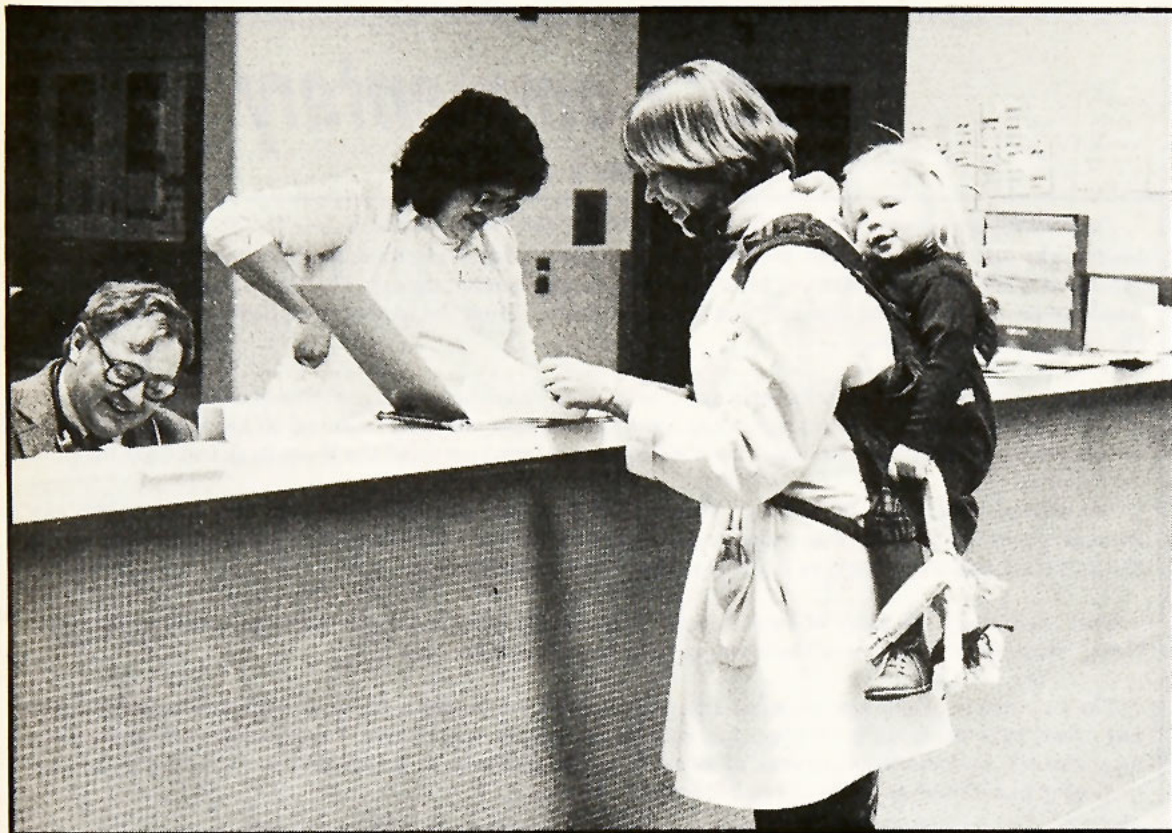


Photo & Text by Jeff Davis

Child care is a major concern of the eight million working mothers who have children under the age of six.

In cases where day care is unavailable or undesirable, many mothers are working out unique solutions to the problem of balancing career and motherhood.

In the case of Dr. Susan Jelense, a Winona surgeon, the birth of her daughter in 1980 presented more than the usual problems. After weighing the alternatives, one solution seemed ideal — take the child to work.

"Time with her is important,"

Jelense said, and time is often in short supply for a surgeon. Twelve or more hours a day, six day weeks are not uncommon for a surgeon working full-time. Jelense's solution was to work half-time, and to take her daughter, Rebecca, to work whenever possible.

"If I'm on call or have surgery scheduled then I take her to a sitter," Jelense said. "It's almost always that I make rounds at the hospital every day," and then Rebecca goes along.

Rebecca, who turned two on Dec. 1, is completely at ease while riding on her mothers' back inside the hospital. While Jelense fills out charts at the nurses station, Rebecca causes what is otherwise a

rather drab corridor to brighten considerably. Patients, nurses, technicians and other doctors will all smile, say good morning, or ask Rebecca how she bumped her nose.

So far, none of Jelense's patients have objected to Rebecca tagging along, but Jelense is careful to balance her mothering and her medicine. She checks for objections from her patients, and arranges for a babysitter whenever a more involved procedure than changing dressings or taking out stitches is involved.

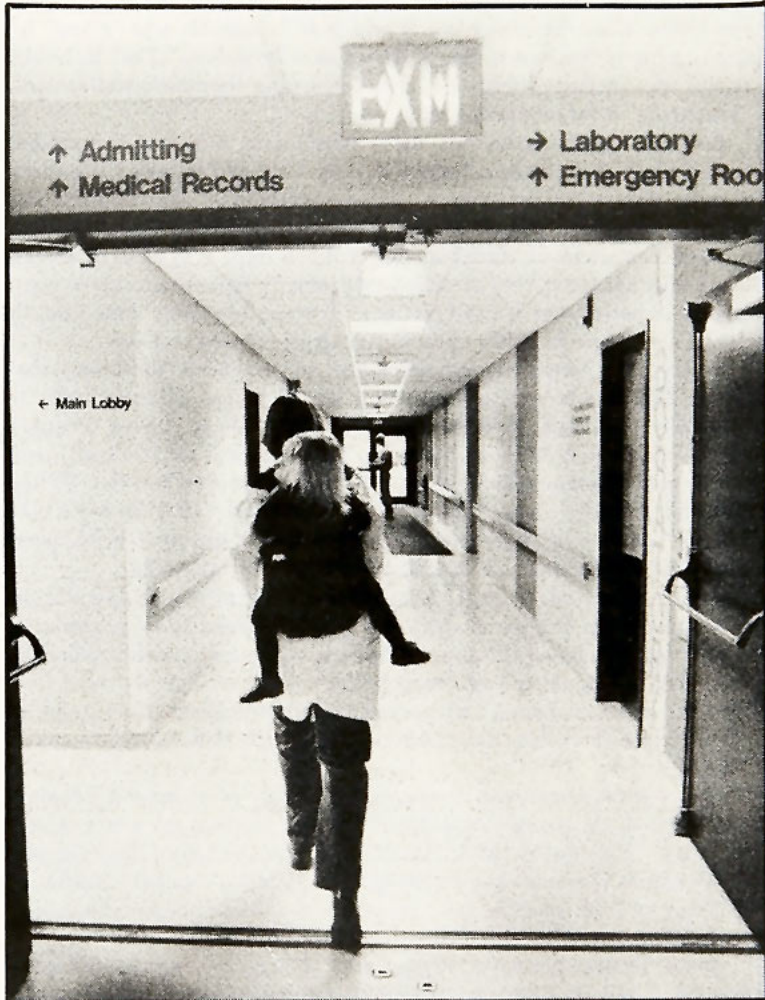
Rebecca, who has blue eyes and blonde hair, is very friendly and seems to be exceptionally bright. She counts to ten, knows colors and the names of all the Sesame Street

characters on her shirt and she picks up new names and information quickly. She also demonstrated her ability at completely removing her shoelaces from her shoes, and her ability to spread toys all over the room.

Being able to take Rebecca to work solved a number of problems, but not all of them. "You have to time it right, you can't go if she is hungry or tired. You're asking for trouble," said Jelense. "If something comes up, you just have to make other arrangements."

Jelense, 42, is a Twin Cities native who completed her medical schooling at the Medical College of Wisconsin, and completed her internship and residency at St. Paul Ramsey hospital. She married Robert Hoodecheck three years ago, and Rebecca was born a year later. Hoodecheck has three daughters, Sara, 21, Nancy, 19, and Amy, 15.

"My feelings when we got married was that I would like to have a child," Jelense said, "but if I didn't, that was fine. I think that



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we were very lucky to have her. But it changes your lifestyle dramatically."

Jelense thought about not working until Rebecca started school, but after being out of surgery for that long "at least part of a residency would have to be completed" to regain her skills. She also considered quitting medicine completely, "But I don't think that that would have been best for my family... or for me," Jelense said.

"I have a family that is very understanding, very supportive," Jelense said. "There are compromises — you can't be everywhere at once."

Rebecca seems to enjoy going to work, where she can learn words like "muscle spasm" and "stethoscope." There is little chance that she could be hurt or get into any equipment, as she stays on her mother's back. There was some initial concern with her contracting a disease inside the hospital, but the patients that Jelense sees seldom have a contagious disease.

Even with the odd schedule and changes in lifestyle, Jelense sums up by saying, "It's been a marvelous experience. I wouldn't have missed it for the world."



# Personal loss minor; but is potential problem

by Shannon Welsh

According to many officials at Winona State, personal loss due to theft has not been a major problem on campus. Nevertheless, it does exist, and students should be aware of the potential problem. Earlier this month a student reported that his book bag containing a calculator, a valuable pen set and all his books was stolen from the cafeteria. He estimated his loss at over \$150.

Mary Young, food service, said that although theft has not been a

big problem, students should know that they are taking a risk by leaving their things unattended. Occasionally books and coats have been reported missing.

Similar problems also exist in Memorial Hall. Dwight Marston, men's athletic director, said that past incidents have provoked a tightening of security over the last two years.

"Because the building is on a main street," he said. "There tends to be a lot of traffic in the building. Also, with people coming in to

watch games, it's hard to know what their intentions are."

He has hired extra security people during home games to protect the belongings of both WSU athletes and visiting team. The extra security has reduced losses he said, but cannot protect students using the facilities who leave their belongings out where they can be taken. "Students should be more careful," he said. "It's a wonder we don't lose more."

Lavonne Fioreck, women's athletic director, said she was

amazed by what people leave unattended, and suggested that students bring locks. "The only reports of theft I've gotten are from those who did not secure their valuables," she said.

Paula Scheeve, head of campus security, said she is concerned with the problem of personal theft.

"If you have been robbed it is a good idea to check with a janitor and the department head of the area. Always report it to the police and to campus security, which is located in Sheehan Hall.

Scheeve said if all campus thefts were reported to her they could better see where the major problem areas are and possibly prevent some of the occurrences. These records also help in case follow-ups.

Campus security consists of student security guards who patrol the dorms, campus and the academic buildings during the night. The increase in security has helped to lower the number of thefts, according to Scheeve, but students still need to exercise caution and should not leave their valuables unattended.

# Group Homes of Winona to build 24 unit complex

by Brenda Crothers

More than \$850,000 in project funding has been approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development for Group Homes of Winona, Inc., to construct an apartment complex for the developmentally disabled.

Sharon Kannenburg, executive director of Group Homes, said the first application to HUD for project funding was made in April 1981. Group Homes was not approved for that year's funding. Application was resubmitted in July 1982 and final approval was received last October.

Kannenburg said Group Homes is now in the process of finalizing

an agreement for a site on the west end of Winona, but she would not reveal the exact location.

Kannenburg said the apartment complex will consist of 22 single units and two family units, with one apartment reserved for the building manager.

The project is geared toward helping the developmentally disabled who are employable and able to live on their own, said Kannenburg. She added that HUD has agreed to offer rent subsidies to qualified residents in which the recipient would only be responsible for one-third of the determined rent, and the rest would be handled through rent subsidies.

She said Group Homes has had difficulty in finding a site which would satisfy HUD regulations and would be close to bus lines and retail outlets.

Group Homes has not yet selected a contractor for the project, said Kannenburg, but it is estimated that construction will begin next September or October. She added that the contractor will be selected upon his credentials rather than by open bids.

Kannenburg said the project

may cause a population shift from their current community living services program to the new apartment complex, but the homes

now in operation at 377 Main St. and 252 W. Wabasha St. would be relatively unaffected by the project.

## Jeffrey D. Thompson Attorney At Law

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## Midterm

Continued from Page 1  
evaluations.

Another goal the Senate is working toward is the publication of a monthly newsletter which, according to Lewis, will be sent to students involved in certain activities at WSU as well as the administration, faculty and other universities connected with MSUSA.

The newsletter will contain information on academic affairs and projects of the Student Senate and articles concerning their involvement in MSUSA.

According to Lewis, the

newsletter is a public relations measure to help keep people aware of what is going on with the Student Senate, particularly the other people across the state involved with MSUSA.

The Legislative Affairs Committee is working on arranging lobbying trips which will allow WSU students to go to St. Paul for a day to observe legislative procedures.

Lewis said that the unity of WSU students will be stressed on these trips, so that the students can be seen by the people at the capitol as one cohesive unit.

(Ed. Note: This is the first part of a two-part series on the Student Senate at midterm.)

## MSUSA

Continued from Page 1

concerned with the on-campus alcohol policy and discrimination. "We're looking at the possibility of having policy changed to allow students to drink in the dorms," said Wolle, "and at complaints with Title 9, which insures certain rights in women's athletics."

Another area of discrimination being examined, said Wolle, is limited building access to

handicapped persons and the need for appropriate building accommodations.

Wolle emphasized the importance of student involvement in achieving these priorities. "Without the students," he says, "we're powerless. We may have all these goals and objectives, but we need the students to help."



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# entertainment & arts

Will appear at WSU Jan. 22

## Band relives music of native land

by Barbara Ley

It began as a part-time hobby; it has grown into a professional, international travelling band.

The Tannahill Weavers, four musicians between the ages of 26-30, relive the traditional music of their native Scotland through the use of flutes, strings, pipes and vocals.

It has been said that their Celtic music is a rich blend of wind and string instruments that, much like bluegrass or rock and roll, makes a person want to get up and dance.

For the Tannahill Weavers things began once upon a session in a bar where a few young musicians decided to form a group to play the music of Scotland. Twelve years and thousands of miles later they have played regularly in every country in Western Europe.

The year 1980 saw the Tannahills embark on their first trip across the Atlantic where they played at all the major North American festivals.

The beginning of 1981 took them into the recording studios for the

fourth time, followed swiftly by a first trip to Eastern Europe.

Tannahill is the combined talents of Roy Gullane, Phil Smillie, Alan McLeod and Bill Bourne.

Gullane has been with the group for 12 years, joining them during the "hobby years" when they were semi-professional. He plays assorted stringed instruments, but mainly guitar and tenor banjo. He also sings and continues the old Scottish tradition of story-telling as part of the Tannahill's act.

"We don't play in purist fashion, but I don't know that we've made any changes. I think the purists made the changes," Gullane said. "They took the fire out of the music that was there originally. They made it an art form, something to be studied." Gullane believes the Tannahill Weavers try to get away from that. They try to get the music back to the people.

In 1974 Smillie joined the Tannahills when he was "promoted" from the mixing desk. He plays flute and whistles, drawing his music from the rich

Celtic tradition of his family's Gaelic heritage.

McLeod came to the group via another Scottish group four years ago. He has been renowned as a virtuoso piper since his early teens. He also plays mandolin, mandola and various wind instruments.

The newest member, Bill Bourne, plays bouzouki, guitar and fiddle. One critic wrote that it is Bourne's playing that binds the Tannahill's magic weave.

It was Winona State's own Professor Gary MacDonald, who brought the Tannahill Weavers to the attention of Scott Peak, WSU's faculty advisor for SCAC.

SCAC will present the Tannahill Weavers to the campus Jan. 22, at 8 p.m. on the Somsen Auditorium stage.

Originally, a small cost for the tickets to see the group was planned. However, the price has been removed so admission is free to anyone interested, although tickets still must be picked up in advance at the Prentiss-Lucas office.



The Tannahill Weavers from left to right: Roy Gullane, Alan McLeod, Bill Smillie and Bill Bourne.

## Latest Gabriel, Bush projects not for everyone

by Eric Norgaarden

*Dreaming.*

*Security*, the latest Peter Gabriel album has been out for a couple of months and yielded one single, "Shock the Monkey." It is not likely that another song off of *Security* will crack the top forty. That's unfortunate but that's radio.

It is appropriate to compare Gabriel's new album to British phenom Kate Bush's new lp, *The*

Both recording artists dwell on third world rhythms and fairly diverse subjects. On these albums one artist has been influenced by the other (Bush by Gabriel), but both utilize the almost limitless technology of the Fairlight CMI synthesizer system and in concert convey their music through traditional British theatrical charm.

### Album review

Both display a tremendous amount of charisma on record and in concert. Sound pretty good? Well, these two aren't for everybody. You might have to own a pair of fairly open ears and it could help to have an appreciation for modern art, theatre and most important, creative interpretation; imagery.

Peter Gabriel, although he would rather not be associated with his first major success, that being the frontman-lead vocalist for the art rock band (no longer an art rock band), Genesis, is on his second album exploring alternative rhythms although *Security* is his fourth solo post-Genesis effort.

Gabriel's third is the album for which his current passion lies: Third world, or more specifically African rhythms sparingly filled with the most current technology and emotions of vast human expression. This is particularly true in "Biko," a tribute to the late South African leader Stephen Biko who was killed a few years back. "Biko" seems to be the major inspiration for *Security*. An example is "The Rhythm Of The Heat" with its build-in drama, chanting and refrain: "The rhythm is around me, the rhythm has control, the rhythm is inside me, the rhythm has my soul!"

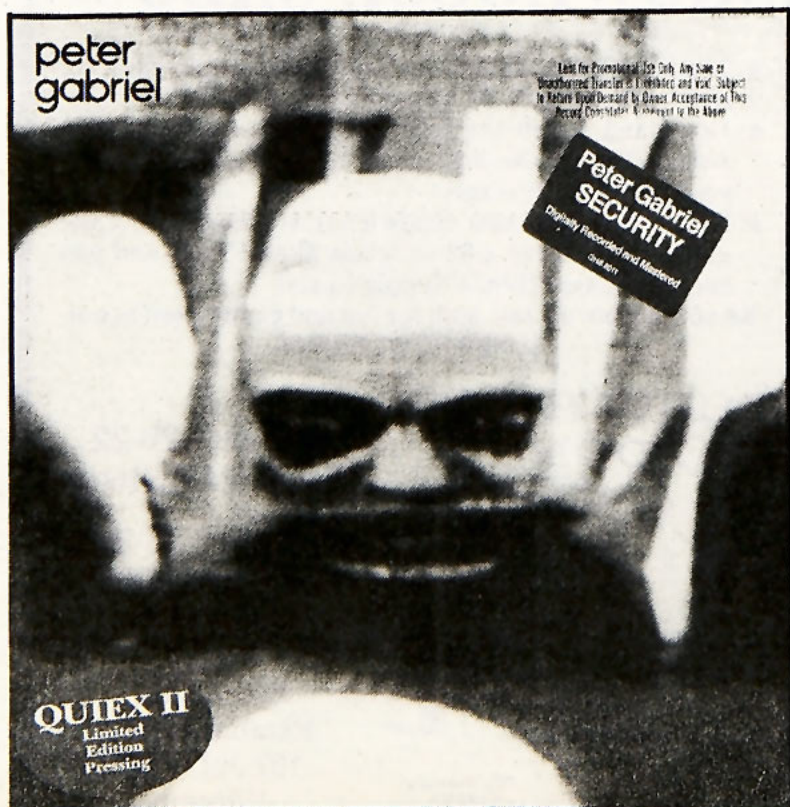
Kate Bush's fourth album, *The Dreaming* is her most adventurous

and worldly. Worldly not because of vast experience (Bush is in her early twenties) but because the album explores and envisions more than before.

Kate Bush may not be known to many in this country but she's a household word in England. About four years ago she made an appearance on Saturday Night Live and literally grabbed the spotlight. Her unusually high pitched soprano vocal quality and stage outfits might remind you of

the familiar current rave Dale Bozzio of the band Missing Persons.

The new album is "Gabrielesque" as noted before and contains three outstanding tunes in that realm. The title track utilizes the Fairlight, a computerized synthesizer that reproduces "natural" sounds and choruses. The chanting is infectious. "Sat In Your Lap" and "Pull Out The Pin" are the other two that seem influenced by Mr. Gabriel.





# KQAL begins new call-in program

by Ferrest Davis and  
JeAnn Woelfel

professor Don Salyards.

KQAL has inaugurated a new radio call-in show that will be broadcast every Wednesday night, and will feature WSU economics professor Don Salyards. The program, called "Straight Shooter," will be broadcast each week at 7 p.m., and will air through the spring.

Professor Don Salyards is the host of a new listener call-in program on KQAL called "Straight Shooter."

The program deals with issues of public importance, not necessarily topics which relate to economics, but controversial topics such as, drugs, Social Security and the minimum wage laws.

Salyards said he wants to have an interesting show with a lot of "straight shooting." He feels he can achieve this by not "hedging" with his audience. "I don't want to have a milk-toast show where I agree with everything the callers say." He feels if there is a need for argument, he will argue if he thinks he is right. However, he said he will never do this in an insulting or caustic manner.

Salyards added, "I think my show is unique in the sense that this may be the first time people have heard a host of a show discuss topics from a libertarian perspective."

He doesn't expect everyone to agree with him. He realizes that people may be offended, but he says "that's where the fun comes in."

Salyards infuses his comments

with colorful characterizations (he calls President Reagan's defense strategy a "cowboy shoot 'em up defense policy") and sometimes controversial remarks (the Amtrak rail system should never have been started).

Future shows may include guests and may have a single topic for discussion.

Salyards conceived the idea of the show after reading a memo circulated among the faculty by Mass Communications Department professor Ajit Daniel. The memo asked for faculty ideas for radio programs. Salyards suggested a general subject phone-in show and the wheels were set in motion.

Jeff Davis, public affairs director of KQAL, said "Straight Shooter" is one of three new listener call-in

shows which all have begun within the past week.

The shows were supposed to have begun earlier, but KQAL didn't have the equipment they needed for this type of program. KQAL just recently purchased a tape/delay system which allows everything to be delayed six seconds before it is broadcasted over the air. This will prevent any obscene language from being broadcasted.

"If these sort of programs go over well, we would like to continue them in the future," Davis said.

Salyards said the length of his broadcasting future will be determined by the number of callers calling in and responding to him or if "Straight Shooter" is nationally syndicated.

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## High Frequency

A schedule of programming on KQAL

Wednesday	7 p.m.	<b>Straight Shooter</b>
	9 p.m.	<b>The Classic Album Review</b> Joe Walsh <i>The Smoker You Drink-The Player You Get</i>
Thursday	11 a.m.	<b>Coffee, Toast and Jazz</b> UZEB <i>Live In Bracknell</i>
	7 p.m.	<b>Express It</b>
	9 p.m.	<b>The Acetate Review</b> Ric Ocasek <i>Beatitude</i>
Friday	5 p.m.	<b>The Arts In Interview</b>
	7 p.m.	<b>Folk Waves</b>
	8:30 p.m.	<b>Specials Lit</b> Yes
Saturday	5 p.m.	<b>Sports Line</b>
	9 p.m.	<b>Revolution Rock</b> Gary Nueman <i>I. Assassin</i>
Sunday	5 p.m.	<b>Sports Line</b>
Monday	7 p.m.	<b>Writers' Voice</b>
	9 p.m.	<b>The Tracking Force</b> Todd Rundgren Presents <i>The Ever Popular Tortured Artist Effect</i>
Tuesday	2 p.m.	<b>Country Funkin'</b> The Tony Rice Unit <i>Backwaters</i>
	7 p.m.	<b>On Stage Live</b>

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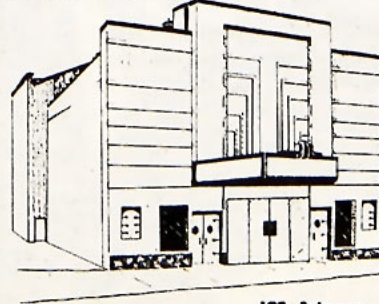


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KEVIN E. SCHMIDT

**Film Preview**

**Little Island is tight, bright, light**

by Peter Joria

*Tight Little Island*, director Alexander Mackendrick's first film, is a bright little post-war comedy from the Ealing Studios in Britain.

The inhabitants of Todday (a fictional island in the Herbrides, northwest of Scotland) are a simple people with simple pleasures—mainly, producing children and

drinking good scotch whiskey. But the year is 1943 and their war-time ration of whiskey has run out. A ship wrecks off-shore, its cargo—50,000 cases of whiskey!

The thirsty Scots must out-wit the English leader of the "Home Guard," who is determined to "protect" the sinking ship and its cargo. Ironically, their success depends upon the military strategy he himself has taught them.

*Tight Little Island* was adapted by Compton Mackenzie and Angus Macphail from Mackenzie's novel *Whisky Galore!* Mackendrick shot the film on location (the actual island was Barra), giving it a realistic, almost documentary look. (The inhabitants look *very* Scotch.) It's a thoroughly enjoyable, tight little film.

Film Society movies are shown Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. in 120 Pasteur.

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**Voicewriter**

By Paul Burmeister

It's like foreign students who are fond of saying, "Only in America."

I remember lying on my back with a cool washcloth over my eyes, incapable of doing anything, for days, but listen. This was six or seven summers ago, and as I carried on my limp-wrist fight against hay fever, the sounds of a three-inch speaker and radial-engined airplanes were my livelihoods. I listened to an FM station that went off the air one afternoon because the DJ lost a bet with a friend. The bet was that more than five people were listening to the station. Since fewer than five called in, the DJ lost and had to take his friend golfing, immediately.

Only at KQAL.

During my four years here, I have had many experiences with our wonderful little campus radio station. It used to be that every time I went up there for information on programming changes, I'd get caught in any number of ball games, or in Mark Dittler's scholarly discussions on anything from the Chicago Cubs to John Vivian, or in high-energy, low-hitting gripe sessions about the administration.

Only at KQAL.

Over the past break I listened to a lot of their new, classical music programming. Every time I turned on the radio it seemed they were playing "Bolero" or "Rhapsody in Blue." Handel's "Messiah" was interrupted several times for things like network news and "Country Funkin" promos.

Only at KQAL.

But now that I understand the hows and whys of the new programming, I have nothing but hope and support for their efforts. KQAL is, and always has been, working under some real limitations. Money and time are two that come to mind. And heck, if the mechanics down at Walz Buick are happy with the classical programming, what are my petty grievances?

I should be, and am, especially grateful to the people up in the northeast corner of the PAC for letting me use their facilities. I'm sure I have been a pain. Like the time I incorrectly corrected James Benson's pronunciation of the Roches. Where else could I get such treatment?

Only at KQAL.

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# Airplane II jokes in every frame

by Jeff Walker

There are many jokes in *Airplane II: The Sequel*. The jokes begin at the very beginning of the movie. They continue for ninety minutes. They end after the final credits. One could say that there is a joke in every frame of film. One could say that, but it would be a slight exaggeration.

The truth is, it seems like there is a joke, in every frame because

there is nothing but jokes in *Airplane II*.

There are no bullet-riddled bodies flopping and tumbling languidly across the screen in a slow motion, rag doll dance of death. There is no profound allegorical message about the role of artists in post WWI Germany. No planets are vaporized or emulsified. No explicit sex. Just jokes.

So fasten your seat belt because here comes the plot, which is a joke too. Ted Striker (Robert Hays) has just been released from the Ronald Reagan Home for the Mentally Ill (a home where patients are cured the old-fashioned way — with clubs).

Ted is madly in love with a computer scientist named Elaine (Julie Hagerty). Elaine, however, is engaged to greasy-haired Simon (Chad Everett, formerly of Chad

## Movie Review

and Jeremy). Ted follows Elaine on board America's first commercially launched space shuttle, Mayflower I, which is headed for Alpha Beta Lunar Base (the moon). But the smart-mouthed, power-hungry computer decides to steer the Mayflower directly into the sun.

Will the computer retain control of the shuttle? Will the Mayflower I crash into the sun? Will Ted get Elaine? Will an impotent, suicidal mad bomber (Sonny Bono) blow up the shuttle and all its passengers before it crashes into the sun? Will there be a sequel? These burning questions are answered, but not until assorted screwball characters have a go at saving the shuttle.

First, there is Captain Oveur (Peter Graves of Mission Impossible). Oveur is out of his mind, clearly. There is Navigator Unger (Kent McCord of Adam-12). There is Captain Dun. Unger is over Dun but under Oveur. The punning in the cockpit may have you reaching for an air sick bag.

If the puns don't make you laugh, maybe the caricatures in the traffic control tower will. Chuck (The Rifleman) Connors is there. He plays a greasy, cigar chompin' mechanic with a habit of throwing lit matches into explosives. Lloyd (Sea Hunt) Bridges is there. He is trying to save the shuttle and what's left of his mind after *Airplane I*. William (Star Trek) Shatner is the shuttle's last hope. Shatner's portrayal of Buck Murdock is a brilliant and much needed parody of Star Trek's Captain Kirk.

Other space movies are also parodied. Remember Hal, the computer, in *2001: A Space Odyssey*? Hal's voice is substituted for the shuttle computer's voice when Captain Oveur tries to dismantle the stubborn computer: "What are you doing, Dave?" Even the camera angle is part of the joke: we see Captain Oveur, with his menacing screwdriver, from the computer's viewpoint, a la *2001*.

But *Airplane II* is more than puns and parody. Physical comedy also abounds. An innocent old lady, for example, gets knocked down. This got a lot of laughs.

Other absurdities occur. The shuttle, for example, is obviously a model. And the asteroids which bombard it are obviously fake. The deliberate fakiness is a joke.

The only jokes which failed to elicit guffaws or chortles were those in which figurative language was translated literally. For example, a character would say "Don't go to pieces," and, predictably, the person spoken to would fall, quite literally, apart. There were many variations on this joke.

A few jokes that fail do not matter. There are many jokes that do work. I have barely scratched the surface.

Many surprises are in store for you in *Airplane II*. Director and writer Ken Finkleman deserves much credit. Photographer Joe Biroc deserves credit. These fellows, and others, have given us many surprises and many jokes, and that is good because without jokes *Airplane II* could not be funny.

## Winter musical 'Cabaret' to be presented at WSU

by Jim Riccioli

The Winona State Music Department and the Communication and Theater Arts Department will present the musical "Cabaret" Jan. 27-30 at 8 p.m. on the Performing Arts Center's main stage.

It is being produced in association with the Wenonah Players.

Billed as a smash hit musical according to publicity literature, it is based on the play "I am a Camera" by Jon van Druten and on stories by Christopher Isherwood.

Joe Kander composed the music for the winner of eight Tony awards, while the lyrics were written by Fred Ebb.

The two-act musical will cast 25 players, with Jacque Reidelberger directing the acting and Dr. Lee Mendyk (assisted by Carl Stange) directing the music.

All seats will be reserved, and no standing room will be available.

Admission is \$1 for WSU students, staff, and faculty. All other seats will cost \$3, except for a discount for senior citizens who will be admitted at the student price.


The box office located in the PAC will remain open through the play dates from noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Further information on tickets is available by calling 457-2163.

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# Forensic team aiming for nationals

by Melissa Dahl

Although only eight of the 20-25 Winona State Forensics team members are veterans, the team is presently doing better than last year at this time.

Forensics has been competing at various tournaments throughout the year. At its last tournament against UW-Stout, WSU reached a high point. The meet brought them 15 trophies from the 14 events that broke finals. The team placed third overall.

Acting Director of Forensics, Cindy Carver said that the Stout meet was special because two out of the six people who made the finals were non-veteran members. Carver felt that was excellent, considering that there were between 50 to 100 people in each event.

"Our goal is to move into first or second position at sweepstakes in some future tournament," Carver said. "We'd also like to break 12 people into finals."

Two national tournaments will be held in April. The American Forensics Association Nationals will be held the 8th through the 11th in Ogden, Utah, and the National Forensics Association will be held at Illinois State the 21st through the 25th.

The competitors must have broken into a final round in order to compete at the NFA tournament. So far 14 WSU forensic members have qualified.

The AFA National Tournament is even tougher, according to Carver. Here, the competitors must reach three final rounds. So far, three events from WSU have qualified for the AFA National. They include: a dramatic duo, with Brad Ballinger and Sarah Langness; prose, with Ballinger; and prose, with Langness.

Last year WSU finished 20th in the country with four members at the AFA tournament, none reaching the final rounds. The four last year were Mike Speller, Vic Cieth, Ballinger and Langness.

"We have a couple of people who are capable of winning at Nationals this year," Carver stated.

According to Carver, there has been tremendous growth in the forensic membership within the last three years. This year's team is almost twice as big as last year's. Half of it is made up of freshmen and transfers.

"Unfortunately, the team could

reach a limit. There isn't funding available to travel many more people to events, and there isn't enough time for only two coaches to work with a large team," Carver explained.

Sue Rickey, assistant director of forensics, also coaches the forensic members with their events.

The forensics team works with the admissions office to acquire

new members. "The transfer students are mainly recruited from junior colleges by the kids and the staff," states Carver.

Carver adds, "Three scholarships are given out each year." This year's scholarships went to: Bob Sebo, a transfer student from St. Mary's; Shawn Paul, a freshman from Weyauwega, WI; and Mike Kramer, a freshman from Arcadia, WI.

## Swing choir offers a 'change of pace'

by Catherine Schuler

For over 10 years, the Winona State Change of Pace choir has been swinging and singing its way around local Winonans and WSU students.

The 1982-83 swing choir is under the direction of faculty advisor, Richmond McCluer and WSU student Carol Lofald.

According to McCluer, the regular WSU choir doesn't do much pop music, so the Change of Pace singers offer to the students just what their name says — a change of pace.

Change of Pace presents productions of popular music accompanied by its own choreographed modern dance.

The swing choir is composed of six women and six men who perform in pairs, along with student director, Lofald, who accompanies them on the piano.

Students who want to participate in the choir must try out for the twelve positions in both singing and dancing auditions.

The students who are chosen are usually already members of the regular WSU choir.

This year's Change of Pace members include: Laura Waters, Lori Wilson, Theresa Aus, Liz Jones, Lu Ann Leahy, Suzette Benchly, Jim Clark, Todd Hartley, Rob Stock, Marty Sonnek, Kevin Barnard, and Mark Streeter.

According to Leahy, the choir puts on about thirty shows a year. They recently performed for the Rotary Club of Winona during

Christmas, and they will perform for an audience at St. Anne's Hospice in Winona on Jan. 27.

The choir works out three separate productions over the course of the year, one each for fall, Christmas, and spring and they try to use special solos whenever they can.

At the end of the school year, they vote on who should be in charge of publicity and choreography for the following year, as well as which student would make the best director.

All of the others, if they want to be in the swing choir again the next year, must try out for the ten remaining positions, along with any other interested students.

This year the publicity person is Lori Wilson and the choreographer is Laura Waters.

Should a student have to leave during the course of the year there are tryouts to fill openings, as will appear when Lori Wilson and Jim Clark leave in the spring.

According to Leahy, most people who ask for the group to perform, find out about the choir by word of mouth, just based on their reputation for being good.

Leahy said that the students in the group put a lot of time into their productions, but that there is usually no problem in getting everyone to show up regularly for practices.

This is Leahy's first year in the swing choir, and she said, "I love it. It's a lot of time and we don't get credit for it — that's the hard part about it, but I love it."

## WORLD TRAVELERS

These people are doing a research paper and would like an interview from anyone who has traveled to or lived in the following countries:

<b>ZAIRE AFRICA</b>	<b>Contact Barb</b>	<b>457-2624</b>
<b>NICARAGUA</b>	<b>Contact Beth</b>	<b>457-2348</b>
<b>CAMBODIA</b>	<b>Contact Melody</b>	<b>457-2355</b>
<b>JAMAICA</b>	<b>Contact Karyn</b>	<b>457-2592</b>

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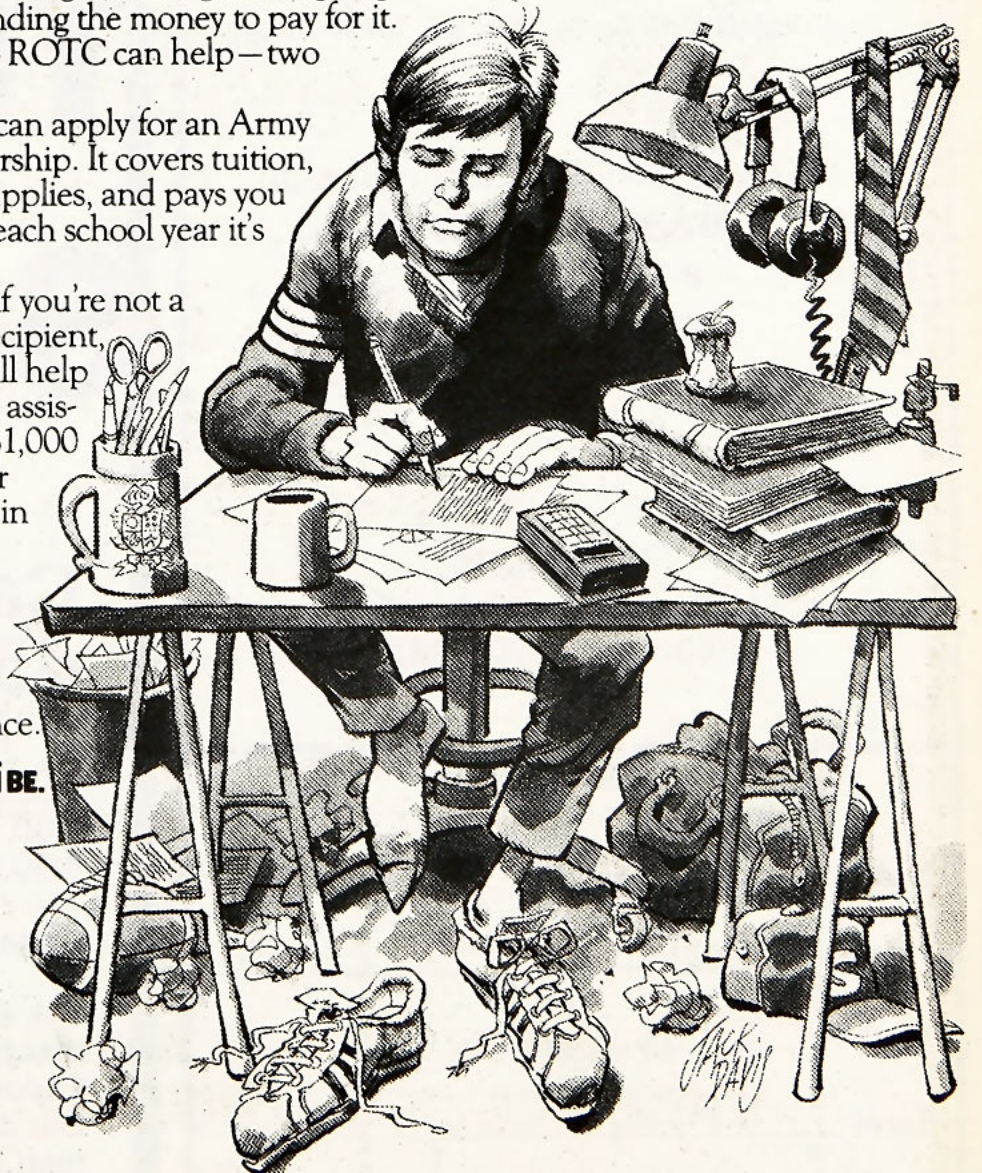
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# Official Bull



#### Pre-Registration Dates And Times

Admission priority to the pre-registration area will be on the basis of the number of credits earned by the end of fall quarter 1982. If you cannot pre-register at the time stated below, you may pre-register at a later time within the following schedule. A student may not preregister earlier than his/her prescribed time.

Monday, January 31		Tuesday, February 1	
10 -10:15	Graduate Students & Winter Quarter	10 -10:15	110-108
	Student Teachers	10:15-10:30	107-105
10:15-10:30	178 Undergraduate credits & above	10:30-10:34	104-101
10:30-10:45	177-168	10:45-11	100-97
10:45-11	167-163	11 -11:15	96-91
11 -11:15	162-158	11:15-11:30	90-84
11:15-11:30	157-152	11:30-11:45	83-77
11:30-11:45	151-145	11:45-12	76-72
11:45-12	144-139	1 - 1:15	71-68
1 - 1:15	138-131	1:15- 1:30	65
1:15- 1:30	130-124	1:30- 1:45	64
1:30- 1:45	123-119	1:45- 2	63-62
1:45- 2	118-115	2 - 2:215	61
2 - 2:15	114-113	2:15- 2:20	60
2:15- 2:30	112-111		
Wednesday, February 2		Thursday, February 2	
10 -10:15	59-58	10 -10:15	16 L-Q (First Letter of Last Name)
10:15-10:30	57-56	10:15-10:30	16 F-L
10:30-10:45	55-53		
10:30-10:45	55-53	10:30-10:45	16 A-E
10:45-11	52-49	10:45-11	16 T-Z
11 -11:15	48-45	11 -11:15	15
11:15-11:30	44-39	11:15-11:30	14
11:30-11:45	38-32	11:30-11:45	13
11:45-12	31-25	11:45-12	12 M-Z (First Letter of Last Name)
1 - 1:15	24-19	1 - 1:15	12 A-L
1:15- 1:30	18	1:15- 1:30	11-9
1:30- 1:45	17 S-Z (First Letter of Last Name)	1:30- 1:45	8-7
1:45- 2	17 I-R	1:45- 2	6-0 credits and undergraduate specials
2: 2:15	17 A-H		
2:15- 2:30	16 R-S		

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 TIME: 10 A.M. - Done (Both days)  
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 — Bowling - Male and Female  
 Frisbee Disc - Male and Female

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 St. Cloud State University  
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#### ENTRY FORM

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 Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
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## More Official Bull

Camp Courage	Feb. 2 (Student Union)
3M Company (St. Paul)	Feb. 7 (Placement Office) 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (Winter, Spring & Summer Grads)
Whispering Hills Camp (Rushford, MN)	Feb. 9 (Student Union) 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
St. Mary's Hospital (Rochester)	Feb. 9 (Placement Office) 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
Sperry Univac (Application Development Center - Bloomington, MN)	Feb. 15 (Placement Office) 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (Fall, Winter, Spring & Summer Grads)
LaCrosse Lutheran Hospital	Feb. 16 (Placement Office) 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
Nash Finch Company (Mpls. Headquarters)	Feb. 17 (Placement Office) 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (Fall, Winter, Spring & Summer Grads)
First Federal Savings & Loan (Mpls, MN)	Feb. 17 (Placement Office) 9 a.m.-4 p.m. (Fall, Winter, Spring & Summer Grads)

Summer Jobs - All majors to work with handicapped children  
Internal Auditor - accounting majors  
Cost Accountant - accounting majors

Summer Jobs - all majors to work in girl scout camp  
Nurses - nursing majors

Computer Science majors, or Computer Science minors with work experience

Nurses - nursing majors

Retail Management Trainees - bus. admin. and all majors

Management Trainees - finance, economics, & bus. admin. majors

### Employment Interviews On Campus

Seniors who wish to interview must indicate so by placing their name on the sign-up sheet provided in the Placement Office. Students may begin signing up for a respective interview two weeks prior to the actual interview date. Each student must have the required forms and resume on file in the Placement Office at least 48 hours prior to the interview.

Additional recruiting dates to be announced as they are scheduled.

## Campus Shorts



### Student Senate

There will be a Student Senate Meeting Jan. 19, in Purple Room 106 at 3 p.m. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend.

The Student Senate will be sponsoring an open house in the Student Senate Office in the Smog, Jan. 20 from 1-4 p.m. Anyone interested in learning more about what the Senate is doing and meeting the Seniors is welcome to attend. Free coffee and cookies will be furnished for everyone.

Edwardo Wolle, executive director MSUSA will be featured on the KQAL talk show Express It Thursday night from 7:00 to 8:00. Everyone is encouraged to listen and call in with their questions.

### Malaysian Student Association

There will be an informational meeting Jan. 20 from 2-3 p.m. at Dining Rooms F and G, East Cafeteria, Student Union.

Everyone is welcome to participate in the club, for more information call Bill Tok at 452-9664 or drop by at the meeting.

### Poetry Writing Workshop

Enroll now in a non-credit class at WSU.

Orval Lund will conduct a workshop in writing poetry.

Learn innovative approaches to writing poetry. Review examples of modern poetry. Acquire some techniques for writing. Try your hand at critiquing poetry. All in a non-threatening setting.

The adventure happens Saturdays the last half of January.

For details and to register, contact Regional Campus, 112 Somsen, WSU, or call 457-2068, or see Lund in Minne Hall.

### Basketball Tourney

Old Style Men's three-on-three basketball tournament will be Jan. 21 from 6-9 p.m. The tournament is open to all WSU students.

Sign-up is Jan. 20 at 6:30 p.m. in McGown Gym, Memorial Hall.

There is a \$2 entry fee per person. Teams or individuals may enter.

The location of the tournament will be announced at the sign-up meeting. For further information contact Steve Rosenberg at 452-2889.

### High Adventure Learning

WSU's Regional Campus will offer two eight-day wilderness survival courses in conjunction with Amherst H. Wilder Foundations' St. Croix Camps.

The sessions are scheduled for Feb. 26-March 5 and March 6-March 13.

Two days in training at St. Croix Camp, Sandstone and six days in Copper Harbor Mich. for the expedition and skill development.

The registration fee of \$265 includes: instruction, equipment, food, lodging and transportation.

Optional college credit is available through the HPER Department at \$17.65 per credit hour.

For more information contact the Regional Campus Office at 457-2068.



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# sports

## Warrior women fall to UM-Morris...

by Mike Parker

The Winona State women's basketball team took the opening tip and quickly scored two points against the University of Minnesota-Morris Jan. 14 in Talbot Gymnasium. But that was the first and last time the Warriors held the lead.

The Cougars went on to beat the Warriors 74-52 in the Northern Sun Conference contest.

After the opening basket by Winona State, UM-Morris reeled off 12 straight points to take a 12-2

lead. The Warriors' offense was held scoreless for the next eight minutes until Ann Aalbue finally scored to break the ice.

After forcing a turnover, Winona State's Kris Kruse was fouled and connected on two free throws. Again the Warriors forced a UM-Morris turn-over and this time Bernie Roskop capitalized by popping in a short jump shot pulling WSU within four.

The Cougars answered this spark with three straight baskets.

But Winona State was not ready

to throw in the towel. Warrior Kathy Krittta retaliated by connecting on a three-point play. She then intercepted a Cougar pass and fed Kruse for two. Again the Cougars were not rattled. In the closing minutes of the first half UM-Morris out scored the Warriors 12-2 and left the floor with a 31-18 advantage.

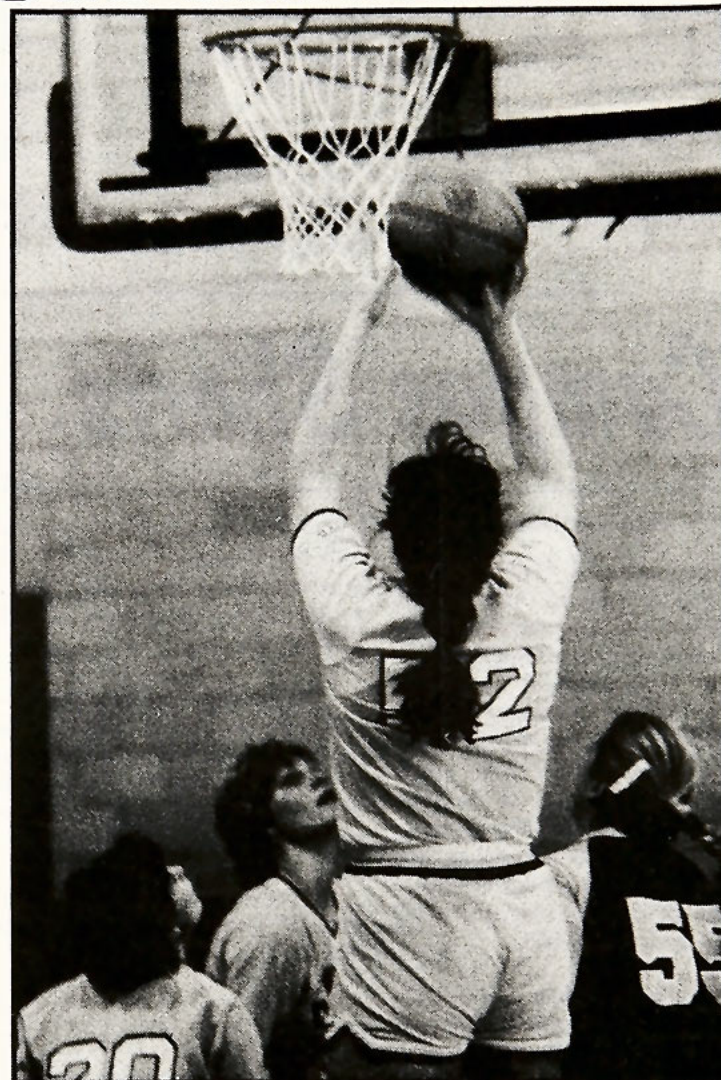
Despite Roskop tossing in 10 second-half points, Winona State could not contain the hot-shooting Cougars.

UM-Morris's Cindy Lonneman and Monica Schmitz combined for 26 of the Cougars' 43 second-half points. All Winona State could do was match baskets with UM-Morris, never pulling closer than 15 points.

Winona State Coach Betty Kelley said her team did not want the win. She went on to say that the team does not seem to transfer the intensity from practice to the game.

Besides being outrebounded, the Warriors were also hurt at the line. UM-Morris hit 28 of 34 from the charity stripe while Winona State could manage only six of 18.

Winona State's scoring leaders were Roskop with 16 and Miesfeldt with nine. Rounding out the scoring for the Warriors were Michelle Pugh with six, Krittta and Aalbue with five each, Sue Cubinski with four and Sue Dehn with three. Julie Bemis and Kruse tossed in two points each.



STEVE KEMMERLING

Winona State's Bernie Roskop goes up for two of her 13 points against Southwest State. Roskop's efforts were not enough as the Pintos handed the Warriors their seventh loss in their last eight games.

High scorers for UM-Morris were Lonneman with 24 points and Schmitz with 19.

In the Northern Sun Conference race Kelley picks St. Cloud State to take the title. "They (St. Cloud) will

have tough games with Mankato and Moorehead," said Kelley.

The loss drops Winona State's record to 4-7 while UM-Morris stands at 10-3.

## JV still unbeaten

by Kim Empey

St. Teresa's women's varsity basketball team suffered a 10-gun assault Jan. 6 thanks to an undefeated Winona State junior varsity team.

The Warriors left CST on the short side of a 52-36 score.

Besides being balanced, Winona State's offensive attack was multi-gear. Their two-toned offense shifted gears when the two quarterbacks exchanged seats at the helm.

Senior captain Diane Oldfather directed the team with a slow controlled tempo. Under Oldfather's direction, well-timed and perfectly executed plays resulted in numerous points.

Oldfather slipped accurate feeds inside to Betsy Slatter. Slatter answered by popping in a game-high 11 points.

When Oldfather was out her counterpart Ruth Boberg shifted the pace into overdrive. Boberg teamed with Sue Dehn on fastbreaks that kept the game lively — but the score unaltered.

The JV increased its record to 5-0 with a 67-55 victory over Rochester Community College Jan. 14.

The leading scorer for the Warriors was Dehn with 20 points. Mary Rucks and Amy Merchlewitz chipped in 10 points each.

The JV returns to action tonight at Mankato State.



STEVE APPS

The Warriors Sue Miesfeldt reaches for a pass against UM-Morris. The Cougars handed WSU its third straight conference loss by a 74-52 score.

## and to Southwest

by Casey W. Lake

"We're really fired up," said Winona State women's basketball Coach Betty Kelley before tipoff in a Jan. 15 game against the Southwest State Pintos.

Even though the Warriors outscored the Pintos 33-32 in the second half it was not enough to make up the 14-point first half deficit. The result was a 70-56 loss at Talbot gym for the Warriors.

"In the first half our shots were just not dropping. And a lot of the time we were not in the right place," said Kelley.

Winona State went ahead first on a basket by 6-foot-3 junior center Bernie Roskop. But the Warriors were held scoreless during a four minute span as Southwest State took a 6-2 lead.

The two teams exchanged baskets until 10:42 remained in the half. Then with Southwest State leading 15-10, the Pintos held the Warriors scoreless for another three minutes while reeling off

eight straight points to go ahead 23-10.

Southwest State increased their lead to 15 points by the end of the first half.

"We were not hitting Bernie. When we did have shots they were just not falling," said Kelley.

In the second half the Warriors played the Pintos even for 11 minutes as sophomore forward Kris Kruse scored eight points. Kruse's offensive spurt cut the Pintos' lead to 53-40.

The Warriors' rally fell short as they could not keep up with Southwest's steady attack. The Pintos pulled ahead by 18 points with 7:50 left in the game.

The Warriors were in foul trouble the entire game as they committed 30 fouls compared to Southwest's 16 infractions. Warrior starters Sue Dehn and Roskop along with reserve Ann Aalbe fouled out.

Roskop led the Warriors with 13

points before fouling out with 10:19 left in the game. Kruse scored 12 points and Sue Cubinski came up with 10 points.

Guard Judy Schreifels paced the Pintos with 16 points. Nancy Trebbensee notched 13 points, Teresa Range 12 and Becky Peterson hit for 10 to round out the Pinto attack.

Kruse led the Warriors with 18 rebounds while Roskop and Sue Miesfeldt had seven each. Kelly said that the Warriors "came out more mentally prepared for this game than any other during the whole season. The kids gave it their best shot and were playing hard until the final buzzer," said Kelley.

The Warriors face Mankato State at Mankato tonight.

The Warriors then take part in the Mankato Tournament this weekend.

"There will be some big guns in the tourney and we will have to play to the best of our ability," said Kelley.



# Warriors stumble in NIC play

by Mark Dittler

1983 is shaping up to be a year that Coach Jerry Nauman and his Winona State Warriors would rather forget. The Warriors new year slide hit five over the weekend as they opened Northern Intercollegiate Conference play with back to back losses to Southwest State and UM-Morris.

Both games featured similar patterns that combined to hand the Warriors loss number eight and nine in 16 tries this season.

The Warriors first downfall was at the free throw line. In the Friday night game in which the Warriors fell 92-79 to Southwest State, the Mustangs hit on 30 of 39 foul shots compared to 11 of 19 for the Warriors.

The foul line catastrophe continued in Saturday's contest as UM-Morris connected on 35 free throws in a 91-80 victory.

The second Winona State drawback was second half play. In Friday's matchup the Mustangs scored 50 second half points to break open a 42-42 halftime tie. On Saturday UM-Morris outscored the Warriors 52-50 to increase a nine point halftime margin to 11 at the final buzzer.

Dave Woggon displayed strong offensive performances for the Warriors scoring 21 points against Southwest State and 14 against UM-Morris to lead the team in both games.

Phil Kamrath turned in a strong 17-point performance against Southwest, but was held to just two points against UM-Morris.

The Warriors return to action Jan. 21-22 with their first NIC home games of the season against Northern State College and Moorhead State. Tip off for both games is slated for 7:30 p.m.

## WINONA STATE (79)

Woggon 10 1-2 21, Kamrath 8 1-4 17  
Poock 6 2-3 14, Larson 2 2-4 7,  
Barker 3 0-0 6, Hazelton 1 2-2 4,  
Boucher 2 0-0 4, Wagner 1 0-1 2,  
Schreiner 0 2-2 2, Sir 1 0-0 2.

## SOUTHWEST STATE (92)

Taylor 10 8-9 28 Roney 6 7-13 19  
Carroll 5 6-7 16 Imming 2 4-4 8  
White 4 0-0 8 Nisliet 2 2-2 6 Tolan 2  
3-4 7.

## WINONA STATE (80)

Woggon 6 2-2 14 Martin 3 6-8 12  
Larson 6 1-1 13 Poock 4 1-1 9 Sir 2  
4-4 8 Barker 2 2-2 6 Rikke 3 2-2 8  
Kamrath 1 0-0 2 Hazelton 1 0-0 2  
Schreiner 0 2-2 2 Wagner 1 0-0 2  
Boucher 1 0-0 2.

## UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA-MORRIS (91)

Greenwaldt 9 3-3 21 Pauling 4 11-14  
19 Vipond 3 8-8 14 Luebbe 3 3-3 9  
Becker 4-4 7 12 Montgomery 1 4-4 6  
James 3 0-0 6 Genegets 1 0-0 2  
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Winona State's Phil Kamrath (52) tries to contain Beloit's Dave Smothers during a nonconference contest Jan. 10. Smothers hit a last second jumper as Beloit won 47-45.

## Heart Healthy Recipe

### CHILI SAUCE DIP

- 1 12-ounce bottle chili sauce
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 3-4 drops tabasco sauce
- 2 tablespoons horseradish
- 1/4 cup finely chopped celery
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley

Combine all ingredients and chill. Serve with crisp raw vegetables. Yield: about 1 1/2 cups. Approx. cal/serv.: 1 tablespoon = 5

Heart Healthy Recipes are from the Third Edition of the American Heart Association Cookbook. Copyright © 1973, 1975, 1979 by the American Heart Association, Inc.



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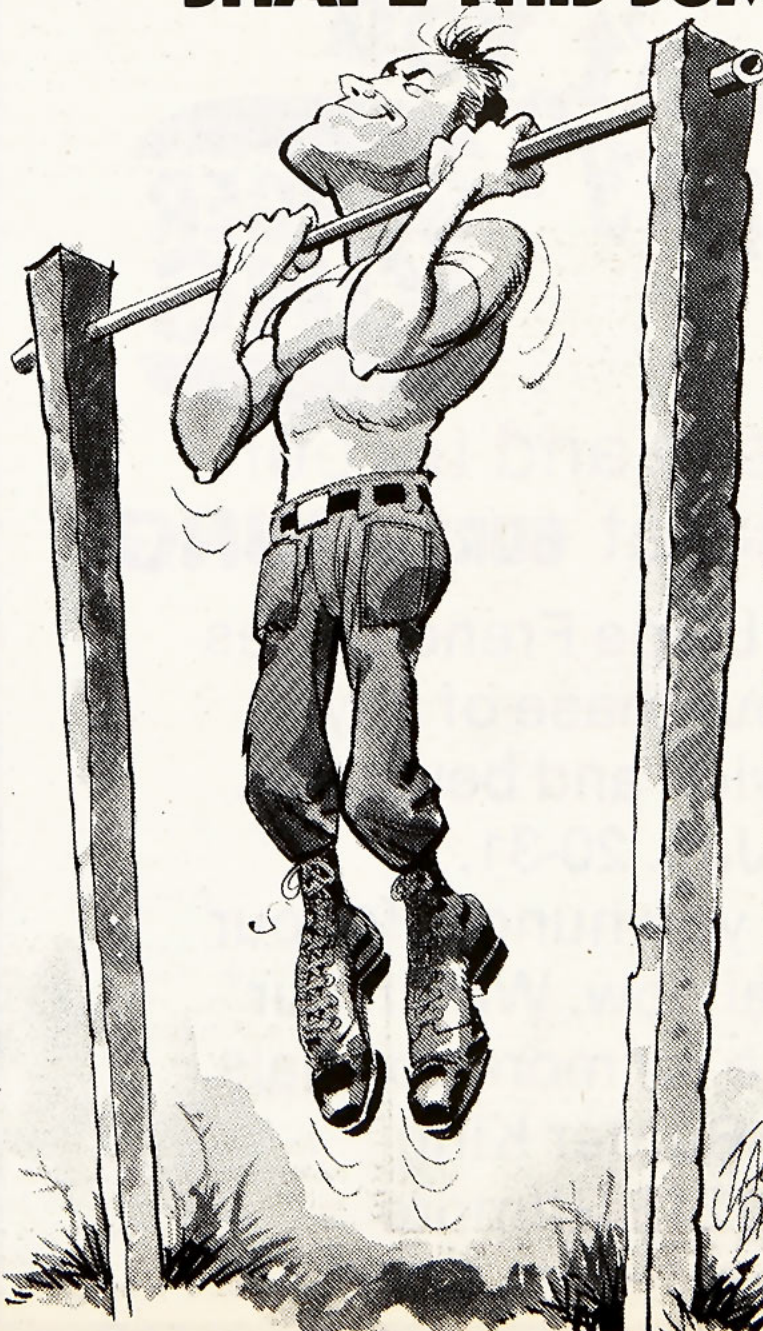
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# Gymnasts win triangular meet

by Joe Baer

The Winona State gymnastics team took first place in a triangular meet held Jan. 13 at Eau Claire.

The Warriors 129.45 team score "was low for the team," according to Coach Steve Juaire.

Tracy Harvey won the all-around competition with a score of 32.5. Harvey finished first on the bars with a score of 8.9 and first on the vault with a 8.7 score.

Another bright spot for the Warriors was DeeAnn Lobmeyer who finished second to Harvey in both the vault and the bar events.

According to Juaire, the team needs to score higher at meets in order to receive a high ranking that is required to get invited to the nationals.

"We are strong enough to win, but the team needs to be consistent," said Juaire.

It was the first time in recent years that the gymnasts finished with a team score under 130 points two meets in a row according to Juaire.

The Warriors had a difficult time in Eau Claire as several girls fell during the bars and vault events.

Juaire said the team suffered a

disaster on the balance beam.

"We need to have the first three girls on the events hit their mark. It's hard for the next three to excel if the first three miss the mark because of the added pressure," said Juaire.

According to Juaire the team is starting to jell together as the older girls are assuming their responsibilities.

"They know they are physically talented athletes," said Juaire.

The rankings for Division II teams are calculated by taking the average of the top four team scores

during the season. This determines the top 12 teams in the division. These teams then advance to national competition. The latest rankings have not been released, but the Warriors have been ranked as high as second this season.

The key to the Warriors' success "is not giving up" according to Juaire.

Juaire said that Jean Schular and Silvia Ponce have had a slow beginning and have not been able to get a high all-around score.

The Warriors return to action Jan. 21 against the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse.

## Gymnastics Schedule

Jan. 21	UW-LaCrosse	LaCrosse
Jan. 29	WSU Invitational	Home
Feb. 4	Hamline University	St. Paul
Feb. 5	UW-LaCrosse Invitational	LaCrosse
Feb. 12	Moorhead State College of St. Catherine	Home
Feb. 15	Mankato State	Mankato
Feb. 19	State University Inv't.	Bemidji

## Sportsight

by Jeff Brown



The men in the striped shirts that periodically patrol the "battle zones" in National Football League stadiums do an adequate job. Adequate, but not professional.

The NFL should employ full-time officials to work regular season games as well as playoff contests.

The part-time amateurs that are currently in charge can, and sometimes do, directly affect the outcome of a game. Officiating in any sport involves a certain amount of personal judgement. But personal judgement and consistency are two different things. There is too much at stake for the frequent inconsistencies that are a trademark of NFL officiating.

In their latest contract the players, or better yet the coaches, should have demanded professional officials.

It isn't fair to the athletes or the fans to have people in charge who are nothing more than avid fans.

If the NFL can afford the latest palyers's contract it can afford to hire full-time officials.

When the officials were not working games they could be reviewing game films or going over the rule book. That is if they were full-time.

Minnesota Vikings Coach Bud Grant has been an outspoken critic of NFL officiating. But instead of sparking needed changes, he is slapped with fines from the league for blasting an out-of-date system.

Controversial officiating has surfaced again in the current Super Bowl Tournament games. Pass interference penalties are one of the most flagrant violations. But whether it's offensive or defensive interference is anyone's guess until the official points his arm. A significant amount of indecision even exists between officials on these calls.

With \$70,000 at stake for each member of the winning Super Bowl Tournament team, why leave a vital part of the game in control of people who watch it three hours a week?

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# Ponce: Successful transition

by Jeff Brown

**Pressure.** This inescapable element that invades our minds and bodies at will comes in different forms and amounts.

College campuses harbor this element in great quantity. Most, if not all incoming freshmen find this out quickly. A person who enters as a student/athlete is subject to even more pressure. But a person from a foreign country entering as a student/athlete faces a tremendous and sometimes unbearable amount of pressure.

Add to this criteria that some individuals speak no English upon arrival in the United States and the odds for successful transformation seem insurmountable.

But one Winona State student/athlete beat the odds and the pressure. That individual is Silvia Ponce.

Ponce has not only successfully completed the transition, but has done so in impressive fashion.

The Cali, Colombia gymnast was selected as an All-America performer on two apparatus as a sophomore at the 1982 AIAW Division II National Gymnastics Championships. Her All-America performances on the uneven bars and the balance beam helped Winona State to a fourth-place national finish.

Ponce's success has not been limited to a four-inch beam or a three-inch bar.

"Silvia is a beautiful person. She is successful as a student as well as a gymnast," said Winona State Gymnastics Coach Steve Juare.

One of the reasons Ponce decided to come to the United States was to further her gymnastics interests. Her coach in Cali happened to be an American named Mike Reeder. Reeder recognized her gymnastics potential and helped her search for a college that would provide a scholarship.

According to Ponce, she did not want to participate in gymnastics at universities in Colombia because they were at a very low level. Besides, she had already competed in the Central American games and the Pan American games as a member of the Colombian National Team.

Reeder and Ponce began the search by sending letters of inquiry to more than 40 universities. Four universities — Iowa, El Paso, Oregon and Winona State — offered scholarships. But Winona State guaranteed the full four-year scholarship even if Ponce became injured and was unable to compete again, something the other three wouldn't agree to.

Another plus for Winona State was that Reeder had previously coached at South Dakota State and knew the area.

So Ponce dropped out of the



Warrior gymnast Silvia Ponce.

architectural program at the university that she had been attending in Cali for the previous six months and headed for Winona State.

Because of her previous college experience in Cali, Ponce had already made the transition from high school to college. But one transition she wasn't prepared for became apparent the day she arrived in the United States.

The importance of food. "Everybody here loves food. It's not as an important part of our culture in Cali," said Ponce.

Another difference is the way the food is stored and prepared. "We don't have canned or frozen vegetables in Cali. Also it seems like everything here has starch in it. It makes you fat," said Ponce.

Another adjustment she had to make was the difference in climates. The temperature in Cali is always around 80 or 90 degrees. Because of the warm climate, Ponce had never seen snow before and was happy to see it finally melt away in the spring.

"I hated winter. I had it in my head that I hated winter," said Ponce.

Besides adjusting to the food and the climate, Ponce had the additional pressure of trying to understand professors and a gymnastics coach that was trying to understand her.

Juare admitted the situation was challenging. "The first year was very trying. I had never

worked with a foreign student or a foreign athlete before."

According to Ponce, Juare would be explaining something that she couldn't understand because of the language barrier. She would compensate by watching her teammates and then working through it with Juare's help.

The problems with language in athletics were minimal compared to the ones she encountered in academics.

"I took a lot of mathematics and drawing courses my first year. I didn't need to know English because numbers are the same wherever you go," she said.

But as she continued to pursue her education in the pre-engineering program, the inevitable composition courses confronted her. "I knew what I wanted to say. It would be so simple to say in Spanish but I couldn't translate it into English. I would get real frustrated," said Ponce.

Ponce also experienced difficulty adjusting to the social lifestyle of her friends and teammates. "At first I had a pretty boring time doing downtown. Everyone would be talking, but I couldn't understand. But by spring quarter I enjoyed it because I could understand some of the things being said."

The constant pressure of competing in meets was another

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**Ponce**

Continued from Page 19

aspect that took time for Ponce to adjust to. In Cali she would practice everyday for the national meet that was held once a year. She would physically and mentally prepare herself so she would peak at that time. After that meet there was no motivation for the gymnast, according to Ponce.

"In Cali you practice all year for one meet, actually for one minute that you would get to show yourself."

After this meet she would still practice, but at a more relaxed level. At Winona State the competition was not limited to one meet, but to a season of meets.

"The hardest thing to adjust to was to be prepared for each and every meet," said Ponce. This was something she just couldn't do her first year at Winona State.

"I wasn't physically and mentally ready for all the meets."

Ponce said the first two months of practice at Winona State and Cali are similar, but it changes after that.

"The first part of the season is the hardest because you're learning new movements. You spend hours working on a single part of a routine that most people don't even notice," said Ponce.

After the first two months the gymnasts work to improve their routines through repetition.

After 11 years of practicing for three to four hours just about every day, doesn't Ponce ever get tired of the repetition and gymnastics itself?

"Some days you go to the gym and you don't think you can get your body to move. But once you get started it's different," said Ponce.

Juaire can accept the days that a gymnast can't get started, but he can't accept a gymnast who is constantly "ugly."

"Everyone has a bad day, but it's hard for a coach to facilitate when an athlete is constantly ugly," said Juaire.

This is where a psychological understanding between a coach and gymnast's personality is needed. Steve didn't know my personality at first," said Ponce.

During the last two years Ponce has been able to steadily adapt to American lifestyle and the people. "People are real friendly," she said.

She has even been able to adapt to a full season of meets instead of just one meet. "Meets are just practice with pressure."

Ponce said she thinks the main thing in gymnastics is confidence. "The setting is different each time and the equipment may be a little bit different, but you can't let that bother you. You have to tell yourself: I know I can do it. I've done it a thousand times before in the gym."

It's this confidence and unselfishness that has enabled her to improve her 32 overall placing in national competition her first year to sixth overall last year.

Ponce hasn't let her success as a gymnast inflate her ego.

"You're doing it for your team, your coach, your friends and yourself."

Gymnastics has even enabled Ponce to return home for the first time in two years. The entire Winona State team traveled to Cali this past summer to put on a clinic.

"It was a very emotional return," said Ponce. She admitted it was difficult being away from home at first, but added that her family is independent.

"It was nice to go home, but I also like it here," she said.

What does the future hold for her? "I have two years of competition left. After that I don't want to coach, but I want to keep a link with gymnastics somehow. Maybe I'll be a judge," said Ponce.

She said she also wants to finish the computer science major that she recently switched to and hopefully find a job in that area.

"I don't know where I'll go. I like Cali and I like it here," said Ponce.

One thing is for certain, Juaire is happy that Ponce will be where she is at right now for another two years. In a Winona State gymnastics uniform.



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NAPALM	16,21,21	Humdingers 21,12,16
Brew Crew	21,20,21	Ranks 12,22,15
Jammers	21,19,21	Wizards 8,21,12
Monsters	21,21,21	Bump and Grind 19, 8,17
Comets	21,21,21	S and T 17,12,15
Us and Them	20,21,24	Drinkers 22, 9,22
Bob Marley	21,21,21	Delinquents 15,18,16
Blue Bombers	21,20,21	Six Dwarfs 19,22,19
Six Pack	21,21,21	Sig Tau 17,13,12
Men's Basketball		
Bucketeers	39	Huff Street Heroes 29
Franklin Force	59	Black Shadow 53
Green Slime	45	Trojans 42
Blue Demons	80	Dogs 50
BMF	46	Run/Gun 25
Warriors	56	All Stars 28
Particles	54	Chuggers 42
Connection	42	Dunkers 18
Blue/Gray	46	One Finger 38
Conquistadors	57	Downtowners 54
Tri-State B's	55	Lizard Kings 45
B-Ball Battalion	33	Beanheads 26

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**Weekend Open Gym**

McCown Gymnasium and the racquetball courts will be open on selected Saturdays and Sundays from 1-5 p.m. throughout winter and spring quarter. Open gym dates are: January 15, 16, 23, 30; February 6, 13, 20; March 13; April 2, 3.

**R & R Sports - Alpha Kappa Lambda Racquetball Tournament**

R & R Sports and Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity will be sponsoring a racquetball tournament for college students in Winona. Applications and information may be picked up at Alpha Kappa Lambda and at the IM Board in Memorial Hall or at R & R Sports.

**Men's Basketball Tournament**

Old Style's first three-on-three men's basketball tournament will be held Jan. 21 from 6-9 p.m.

The tournament is open to all Winona State students. T-shirts and prizes will be awarded. Only the first 24 teams to sign up will be accepted.

For further information contact Steven Rosenberg at 452-2889.