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Senior Carol Moechnig appears before the Winona State student senate Wednesday representing United Program Council during discussion regarding a possible rise in student activity fees. UPAC was just one of many campus organizations voicing opinions on the proposed rise.

Winonan photo by Brian Poulter

Support seen in move to up fee for everyone

By BILL POND
Chief Editor

The Winona State University Activity Fee Distribution Committee recommended increase in student activity fees for next year met surprisingly strong support from students attending last Wednesday's senate meeting.

The student senate had two weeks to act on AFDC's recommendation, either approving the increase or devising a revised version of its own. This afternoon the senate may decide what action to take on AFDC's recommendation.

About 80 students packed themselves into the Purple Rooms to express their concerns over the AFDC recommendation. The majority of the students spoke in support of the increase, most belonging to student organizations.

"It was good to see everyone in agreement when you talk about increasing fees. It's good to see students in support," Beth Ebertowski, senate treasurer said.

Student Activity Fees may rise from \$72.25 to \$79.25, a 9.5 percent increase, next fall if the committee recommendation passes untouched by the senate and university President Thomas Stark who makes the final decision on the budget.

Activity fees for fiscal 1987 are based on \$6.80 charge per credit hour while the new recommendation for fiscal 1988 is based on \$7.20, a per-credit increase of 5.9 percent.

While students present at the senate meeting stood in favor of the increase, some senators do not and think the increase is too high.

At-large sen. Jim Traeger said he thinks the fee is too high and that senators should have been finding out student views on the recommendation before last Wednesday's senate meeting.

Traeger said the AFDC committee based part of the increases on expected enrollment increases for next year. He said if there is left over money it would be placed in a contingency fund. Traeger feels this may

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Residents, WSU talk over move

BY CHUCK FREDERICK

Staff Reporter and
JACKIE COSTA
Chief News Reporter

Last night over 100 concerned Winona area residents jammed into the Purple Room of Kryzsko Commons to hear about Winona State University's plans to expand.

"We want to share with you our plans. We have no secrets," Winona State President Tom Stark said.

The meeting focused on the proposed site for the new \$8.9 million Health and Applied Sciences building. If funded by the legislature, the building is expected to be built on the block of land surrounded by Washington, Sanborn, Winona and Wabasha streets. The land is west of Maxwell Library and north of Pasteur.

"This project is top priority. Winona is recognized nationally because of the composites industry here." Stark said Winona State is the ideal place for a composite engineering school.

Norm Decker, vice-president of administrative affairs, offers many

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Enrollment surges, changes coming in number of instructors, courses

By STEVE EISWIRTH
News Editor

Increasing enrollment isn't usually cast in a negative light, but Winona State University may be facing classic supply and demand problems in creating enough room for students in some general education courses and in on-campus housing.

At the heart of the issue is a State University System policy that funds each school on the basis of their enrollment two years previous. Since Winona State's enrollment has risen the past two years, thus increasing

the demand for required general education courses such as Intro. to Speech, Intro. to Algebra and English Composition, the university is being funded based on lower 1984-85 enrollment figures.

"The two year lag funding is a great idea for a university on a decline," said College of Business Dean Douglas Sweetland. "But it sure raises Cain for a university getting more students."

Ideally the university would have the funds to immediately hire faculty needed to create more sections of

high demand courses. But the two year funding lag hasn't kept pace with the past years' enrollment increases.

To alleviate the enrollment bulge more part-time, fixed term contract faculty have been hired, especially in English, said Dennis Martin, Director of Institutional Research.

Even though part-time instructors ease the problem they aren't the optimal solution, said College of Science and Technology Dean Dennis Nielsen. "Over 30 percent of the math offerings were taught by part-

time people," he said. "We prefer to have a staff of permanent, full-time people."

Sweetland and Nielsen said enrollment increases have forced many instructors to teach four instead of three courses per quarter. "But I don't want to hire people on an overload (teaching four instead of three courses) basis," said Nielsen.

In addressing why only 62 percent of students who registered for Intro. to Algebra this school year finished the course Nielsen said too many

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Fin. aid changes set for '87-88

By CHUCK FREDERICK
Staff Writer

Receiving Guaranteed Student Loans or declaring yourself independent will be more difficult next year because of changes made by the state in an attempt to save money.

"For a student to receive the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) they must demonstrate a financial need whereas in the past anyone that had a family income of \$30,000 or less was eligible for the loan," Financial Aid Director Robert Leitzau said.

Students applying for the GSL will have to prove a financial need the same as someone who was applying for a federal grant. "It's the same form that's used to determine need for the GSL as it is for the other need-based financial aid programs," Leitzau said.

It will also be more difficult for students to declare legal independence next year because the definition of independent was changed. Leitzau said student's now declaring independence must not be declared on their parent's income taxes for the past two years instead of the past year.

The students would also have to prove an income of at least \$4000 during those two years to prove that they earned enough to support themselves.

However, students are automatically considered an independent if they are 24-years-old by Jan. 1, 1988, a veteran, orphan or ward of the court.

"(The change in GSLs) is an attempt to reduce the amount of government money which ends up in financial aid programs," Sandra Roroff, financial aid assistant director said.

Other options are available to students unable to receive a GSL or aid as an independent. "The backup for those students who can't get the GSL would be to receive a loan through the Student Educational Loan Program through the state of Minnesota," Leitzau said. "It is not as attractive a loan as the GSL."

Roroff added parent and student loans through banks are also possible alternatives.

"We won't know the results of these changes until next year at this time," Leitzau said. "The impact could be significant."

Probation rate steady, habits start problems

By AMELIA ARIZALA
Staff Writer

Working while going to school and lack of good study habits are two major reasons for the approximately 10 percent of Winona State University students who were placed on academic probation or suspension this year. Chuck Bentley, director of the counseling center said.

"It's hard to expect a student working more than 20 hours per week to get a decent grade," Bentley said. He added that full-time students who are working should learn how to manage their time.

Also, many college students do not have good study habits. "It's a pity that most students on probation have a bad attitude toward school," Bentley said.

Other students on probation are generally experiencing family problems and social adjustments to college life, he said.

The percentage of Winona State students on probation stays about the same each quarter according to Sara Markham, administrative secretary of academic affairs who handles probations.

Last fall quarter over 500 students, or around 10 percent, were on academic probation. Most of them were freshmen.

Last winter quarter close to 8 percent, 459 students, were on probation.

"Most students don't understand what probation means," Bentley said. "When a student receives a notice of probation he sometimes ends up not taking it seriously."

In most cases, probationary students have failed to meet the cumulative grade point average of 1.5 for the first 16 credits attempted, 1.75 for the first 43 credits and 2.0 thereafter.

Any student who has repeated six or more courses and is on probation may be suspended.

"The purpose of this policy is to make students aware of their responsibility and take their studies seriously," Bentley said. "The probation and suspension policy has probably been around for 10 years now and it has been active since."

The only flaw in the policy is the notification process. A student will never know he/she is on probation until he receives a notice at the end of the quarter. By then it is too late for him to improve his grade.

"I think any students on probation should be notified before mid-term rather than waiting for the quarter to end before the school takes some kind of action," Bentley said.

He hopes the policy will be strengthened and encourages students to seek help from the learning center and counseling office.

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students are dropping and retaking it. Compounded with the influx of freshmen needing the course, he said, problems in having enough course sections were inevitable.

Sweetland has similar staffing problems in that business majors account for 30 percent of all students while the department only has 18 percent of the faculty.

He said nine more instructors are likely to be added next year, and apparently not a minute too soon. Sweetland said 98 business majors will graduate after this quarter, but 250 sophomores are declared business majors and "we have a hard enough time providing upper division courses for the juniors and seniors."

Nielsen also foresees the hiring of additional faculty for science

courses.

The dearth of faculty and on-campus housing to meet bulging enrollment isn't going unrecognized at the top. "It's my perception that we're causing undue hardships on students who come here as freshmen and can't get key courses or satisfactory housing," said President Tom Stark.

He added that 17 or 18 full-time instructors will be hired and over \$300,000 will go towards filling faculty holes. Also, many part-time faculty will be converted to full-time, he said.

Stark said he's heading a State University System task force looking into creating a dual funding system whereby the two year lag policy could be passed over and immediate funding provided if a university's enrollment grows 2 1/2 percent. His draft of the proposal is being examined by the other members of the task force and the final draft will be sub-

mitted for approval by the State University Board.

He feels the dual funding system, if approved, would alleviate many present funding problems.

As for the housing issue, Stark said, "I have a feeling there are many people who would come here if we could guarantee them housing."

Luckily, he said, the community response to provide off-campus housing has been positive. He estimated that 2,000 spaces are presently available within a couple blocks of campus, not to mention an abundance of spaces further away.

He hopes the funding situation won't worsen to the point where the university would have to refuse additional students from enrolling.

"The state Legislature has heard from us over the past two years concerning these issues," he added, "and hopefully things will change for the better."

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cause problems whereby another \$8,000 kiosk may be purchased with the extra money.

At-large sen. Renee Kant said she knew of some senators trying to devise what's been termed a compromise to AFDC's recommendation.

Kant said the senators in question want to eliminate a Post-Season Activities Fund which provides money for student groups such as the football team to take part in post season competition.

If the Post-Season Activity Fund is dropped, the overall fee would decrease by 7.8 percent.

At-large sen. Bob Basch, who sat on the recreation and athletic subcommittee of AFDC, said dropping the post season fund is not a compromise.

"There is no compromise. A compromise suggests we have come to some agreement over it. All the money is being channelled back to the students," Basch said. "I think there is a lot of misunderstanding. I would definitely stand behind the committee recommendation."

Part of AFDC's budget includes a \$10,000 allocation for the Minnesota State University Student Association. Earlier in the year MSUSA passed a vote calling to increase the organizations operating costs. The organization wants to raise its per-credit cost from 5 cents to 8 cents. This increase would result in an additional \$6,000 to be paid by Winona State students. The AFDC budget does not include the additional \$6,000.

Student sen. Craig Stoxen, who

sat on the fine arts subcommittee for AFDC, said the \$6,000 would probably come out of a university contingency fund.

However, MSUSA's increase must meet the approval of Winona State students as a referendum item on the spring election ballot.

The State University Board has final approval on the MSUSA increase regardless of how students vote. Kant and sen. Tim Marshall said the SUB is expected to make the decision on the MSUSA increase the same day the student senate elections are to be held.

Marshall said the senate is going to get student support for the increase through a petition. He said the petition will have to be a substitute for the referendum because of the election and SUB scheduling conflict.

The petition will then pass into the hands of the SUB where they will ultimately decide if MSUSA will get the increase.

Marshall said the petition should be out within the next week.

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reasons why this is the best location. He said, "There will be laboratories and sensitive equipment there; we need to get it as far from the railroad tracks as possible. The train's vibrations may affect things, plus the fact that we expect to tie it in with Pasteur Hall, the other science building. It is such a logical place for this type of expansion. There just isn't any other place in the area that makes sense." At this time there are no other sites being considered.

Most of the concerns raised by citizens dealt with the timetable for the expansion project. Another concern of the residents was when their property was to be purchased.

"I have mixed feelings about the whole project," Susan Roehl, a 12-year resident of 227 Wabasha. "They'd be destroying our neighborhood. We are all very close. I don't know if I could find friends like these anywhere."

English professor Emilio DeGrazia, a 10-year resident at 211 Wabasha, previously said, "Putting the building there would destroy a number of historic houses and the destruction of a neighborhood with a lot of pride."

DeGrazia raised his voice at last night's meeting and said, "Whose plan is this? Who's been asked?" He was upset with the fact that as a faculty member he keeps hearing, 'our new engineering school' and 'we have every reason to believe we'll get funding' and wants to know who the 'we' is.

His is one of the 10 homes to be affected at the proposed site. He's spent many years restoring his home and said, "I've bled in every room of my house and I'm not ready to see a bulldozer knock it down. You can be sure that there will be dramatic steps taken by me." He refused to disclose what these steps might be.

Decker sympathizes with the residents. He said, "I would feel the same as they do if I were living there, but I think anyone who lives within a block of a growing university should expect at some time for this sort of thing to happen."

The general opinion of most of the residents, though, was typified by 9-year 212 Sanborn resident, Tom Thompson. "I don't want to move but I am 100 percent in favor of the engineering program," Thompson said. "If they feel they need this home they'll take it, there's not a lot we can do about it."

The state will apparently purchase the property based on appraisals of the property value. The owners would have a chance to negotiate the offers to their satisfaction.

Upon sale of the property the state would assist the former owners in finding new homes and pay relocation costs.

Stark said the new building could

be physically connected to Pasteur Hall through a number of options, including a skywalk over Sanborn St. or closing Sanborn, making a parking lot between the two buildings. Stark prefers the latter option.

Decker sided with Stark in explaining that the latter option would suffice in creating a more self-contained, park-like campus.

Stark predicted the building — which would cover 80,000 square feet — would be completed within three years. In the meantime, he said, efforts will be concentrated on acquiring the land and planning construction.

The allotment of the money will be the catalyst for the whole acquisition and building process.

The state Legislature isn't expected to act on the funding allocation until late May. Two months after the allocation land acquisition would begin, Decker said.

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New MSUSA leaders for '87-88 elected

Procedures, bylaws questioned

By JACKIE COSTA
Chief News Reporter

Two new Minnesota State University Student Association executives were elected to the organization at its President's Council assembly held at Winona State University over the weekend.

Marty McDonough, president of the St. Cloud State University student senate, was elected unanimously Saturday to chair position. On Sunday Winona State sen. Tim Marshall was elected to the vice-chair position. Their one year term begins June 1.

The MSUSA delegates did run into procedural problems Sunday regarding the election of vice-chair though.

Janine Torgerson of Southwest State University ran against McDonough but lost the election. MSUSA bylaws state the vice-chair elections are to be held a day after the chair elections. Teresa Coen, Winona State student senate president said the reasoning behind this is to give chair runners-up a chance to be candidates in the vice-chair election.

Torgerson was not present at the MSUSA conference. She left a letter of correspondence with MSUSA delegates explaining she couldn't attend the conference. However the letter failed to explain if she wanted to be a candidate in the vice-chair election leaving MSUSA delegates undecided and if she should be a

write-in candidate.

Metropolitan State University student senate president John Vinje moved to suspend the bylaws but his motion received no backing.

Winona State student and current MSUSA chair Tom Ruesink felt a suspension was an outright violation of MSUSA bylaws.

Coen said the council can suspend bylaws. But to delay the election alters the bylaws, which the council can't do.

She was glad McDonough decided to run. "He'll be good in the chair capacity. He has tact and a good repore with legislators. He's good at politics and not afraid to say what's on his mind."

"He will get the organization in order," Coen said. MSUSA will have a little different focus next year. Ruesink said it was a budget planning and legislative oriented year but next year will be a policy improving year. He thinks McDonough has a gift for addressing controversy but keeping the group together.

Coen said Marshall will be a very dedicated vice-chair for the organization. "He's dedicated and does his homework and he's concerned with the organization."

Coen said, "It was worthwhile to spend time on legislative issues because MSUSA is here to lobby. The legislators know the bills MSUSA supports or shows disfavor in are important ones."



Winonan photo by Beth Bidne

Winona State student senate president, Teresa Coen, confers with other senators and Metropolitan State University president, John Vinje, in the Purple Rooms Sunday during Minnesota State University Student Association's (MSUSA) spring conference.

Librarian's departure may not cause major problems

By JULIE FOEGEN
Copy Editor

The government documents librarian position at Winona State University may be at least temporarily filled by the first of next week according to Robert Wilson, library chairperson.

Laura Probst, former government documents librarian didn't believe there would be any problem in finding someone to temporarily fill in or that the change would cause students any inconvenience.

"There will be someone to replace me so there shouldn't be too much disruption of activities," Probst said. "The wheels are turning and once the wheels start turning it doesn't take long."

Penny Gresham, dean of

academic services said, "The position will not be permanently filled until July."

But the hiring process is underway. "The Affirmative Action Office does the advertising and we are just at this point," Gresham said.

She said the change would create little inconvenience for students. "The other librarians are very willing to cover for each other."

Wilson said student assistants will also be available to help.

The government documents depository is an area where students can obtain government resource material. Winona State is the only depository in Southeastern Minnesota so it serves the public as well

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Book exchange was successful and everyone seems satisfied

ERIC LATTERY
Asst. News Editor

The Winona State University student senate made \$700 at the spring quarter book exchange, surpassing profits of both fall and winter quarters.

"Spring quarter's (book exchange) is always bigger than fall or winter but this was a little bigger than I expected," said Treasurer Beth Ebertowski. An estimated 500 students

brought books to sell.

The \$700 was made off a 25 cent fee for every book brought to the exchange and a five percent charge on all books sold.

The senate sponsored book exchange is an alternative for students looking for used books at a cheaper price.

It is also an opportunity for students to sell old textbooks.

Students price their own books

and bring them to the Cinema Room usually the day before and the first day of classes. After the book drop-off time, students are allowed to buy books.

Books are sold for three days. After that students who tried to sell books are able to claim the money from the sale or get their books if they didn't sell.

Ebertowski said problems occur at the time of check dispersment and book returns.

"If they don't pick up their books or checks on the days specified, the students forfeit the books or money," Ebertowski said. About 20 people did not pick up checks or books this quarter.

Ebertowski said the whole book exchange runs on a very tight schedule because students volunteer their time to work.

"We (the workers) all have classes and schedules to worry about so we don't have time to stretch the sale out," Ebertowski said. "We don't want them to leave their checks. We don't make any money on that."

Any unclaimed checks go back into the book exchange account. Unclaimed books are either put on a bargain table at the next sale or sold to other bookstores.

"We don't want the books and we don't have any place to store them," said Ebertowski.

She said students are made aware of the check dispersment dates. "The form they have to sign to sell books has the dates on it," said Ebertowski. "We also try to give everyone a verbal reminder."

"I try to let them know that if they have a problem, they should have a friend pick up their check or make some kind of prior arrangement," she said.

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Art Exhibit

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Don't complain, Do something

The student senate needs you to get involved. Spring elections are just around the corner and senate is sponsoring the "Don't Complain Campaign." It must mean they want students to get off their butts to do something productive.

There is a point to senate's idea and it's one this paper has been stressing to students all year—get involved with something or get a cause of some sort.

Student senate president Teresa Coen said the idea of the "Don't Complain Campaign" is to get students from complaining about senate and get them to take action. She said students critical of senate will do nothing to make changes or to help solve problems. The initiative is to get the arm chair critics out of the woodwork and involve them.

This paper has termed many students "brain dead," which in effect may be true in some cases. Many students sit around all day with nothing to do, no activity involvement, wasting time at college. It's more odd when students don't even get involved in activities revolving around their major.

The countless times it's been said by anonymous students, "Hey, did you hear about that student senate, what a bunch of screw ups." Students extolling such remarks will likely do nothing to get to see that "screwups" don't happen anymore.

Students are fast to criticize others but not too fast to get involved and make changes. Why?—apathy. No one really cares. "Hey if it doesn't affect me, what do I care, just as long as I get by with doing as little as possible."

Who knows, maybe future students will do their part to do more. They won't sit around and stagnate like students do now. They may want to do things just for the sake of getting involved.

However, when outsiders look at Winona State now they sit and shake their heads. "Naw it will never happen. Not at ol' WSU."

The student senate play might work. Then again don't be surprised if it doesn't. The senate is trying. The *Winonan* is trying. A lot of other student groups are trying. Now students should try.

So if you're mad because the student senate bought an \$8000 phone booth (kiosk) or that the *Winonan* spelled your name wrong, maybe you should be more than an arm chair critic. Get out of your chair and do something. There's more to life than sex and beer.

Oscars are rigged

Monday night the Hollywood establishment paid homage to those deserving Oscars for the best performances on film in 1986.

The three-hour television marathon has evolved in recent years into a tedious, often comical show of mutual backslapping. Everybody connected with the show is a "greatly talented actor/actress, a tribute to their profession." They're all "beautiful, wonderful people."

There was no question that this year's show was going to be another boring, tacky production when Barbara Walters had a one-hour special before the Oscars. Walters interviewed Elizabeth Taylor, Bette Davis and Debra Winger, and asked profound, searing questions to Davis such as: "describe yourself in five words; go ahead, I'll give you some time." And seeking some kind of response from Winger as though she were a brilliant speaker, Walters said: "You must have been like a volcano when you fell in love. Tell us what it was like." Gee, Barbara, like anybody really cares what five words describe Bette Davis or if Debra Winger is like a volcano when she falls in love.

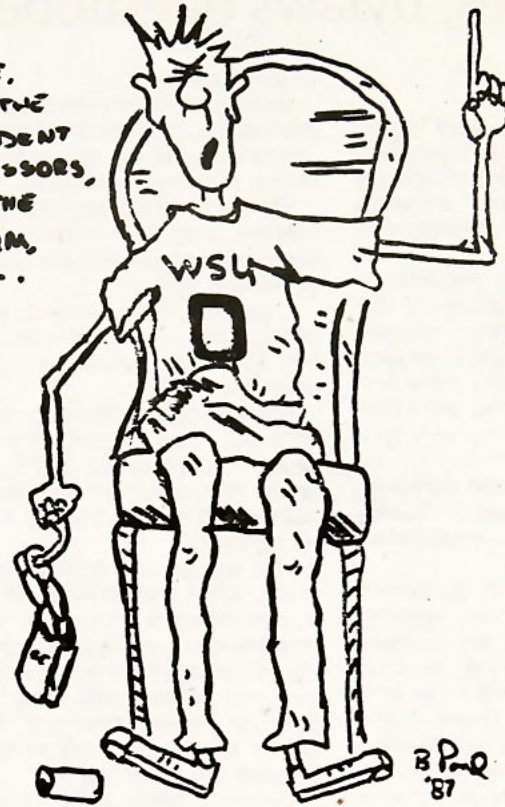
Your entertainment taste buds become further insulted when Telly Savalas and Pat Morita pretend they're Frank Sinatra and sing some incredibly stupid song about how wonderful Oscar night is.

As for the Oscar voting, it leaves a little to be desired. For starters Paul Newman did not deserve best actor for his work in *The Color of Money* when compared to William Hurt's performance in *Children of a Lesser God*. It seems obvious that the Academy voted Newman in because he never won an Oscar before even though he's turned in some brilliant performances. It also seems as though Hurt was passed over because he won honors last year. The whole process often seems as though Oscars are awarded as a favor for someone.

After watching the show one has to admire the likes of Woody Allen and Bill Cosby. Allen boycotts the Oscars for the same reason Cosby boycotts the Emmys: all those nominated are terrific in their own right and no one deserves an award over the others.

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Reader's View

Debate up in smoke

To the Editor:

Recently I attended a debate on U.S. administration foreign policy in Central America on campus. There were four pugnacious debaters in all, two very conservative gentlemen and at the other end of the table, two very liberal women. To say they disagreed would be foolish, not to mention a severe understatement. "Gee," you might think sarcastically, "I wonder why they didn't reconcile their beliefs and attitudes in the space of one evening and embrace one another."

It is true that it is necessary to distinguish one's personal views from those of another, that is of course what gives them meaning. But what I saw at the debate disturbed me. Besides differing on expected ideology, courses of action and so on, argument flared over statistical evidence. The point is if you can't agree on a general number, you're going to have trouble agreeing on anything. But this is a debate, right? You're not suppose to agree. But you can be a little open-minded. Sure you can.

Each side was "RIGHT" and displayed varying degrees of defensiveness. Open-mindedness isn't a blank check for compromising one's beliefs. Rather it's

beneficial to a debate and a few other places as well. Anyway, Central America and the United States and a mess of questions and problems concerning the two are still around. It's kind of reassuring that the debate didn't solve them all.

Peter Bremer

Writing Standards

Dear Editor:

I think your idea of changing the English department standards is wrong.

The task of submitting a portfolio of written material after admission to this college would just further scare prospective students away from a small university like Winona State. The taking of an English entrance exam to determine who will go into Comp. 108 or Comp. 110 is a good way of determining a student's English skills.

The addition of a writing course in a student's field of study is unnecessary. The classes we students are taking now, more often than not, include many essays and writing assignments. The classes that do not include those writing exercises, could be slightly changed to include some writing assignments.

It is not that a student is afraid to write, it is that some find it difficult to organize words on paper.

Sincerely,
Steve Ciuba

A peaceful man misunderstood

To the Editor

I felt almost as if car had struck me when I heard of Ellery Foster's death. That such a peace loving man, who believed so strongly in the inherent goodness of all people should come to such a violent end is a tragic lesson in life's unfairness. Those who never met him or cast him off as an old eccentric, those people I pity. It is rare to meet anyone, young or old, who had such a single-mindedness of vision — vision of a more just and peaceful world. Ellery would excitedly share his ideas with everyone he talked to and this led to his sometimes being misunderstood. Perhaps what Ellery did which is most important to those of us he left behind is that he gave us an example of a well lived life: full, complex with love and learning throughout. I think that his personal mission of peace, which he undertook in the last part of his life, also has a special significance. Why would any intelligent person work so hard during their last years for something they did not believe could be achieved?

We will miss you Ellery
T. Balcom



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Off the Record

By Paul Marszalek

Vegetables—New criteria for admissions

Green beans - Ugh!

Green beans, spinach, celery, peas. If they're cooked and they're green, I refuse to eat them.

That may seem rather childlike, as I love to eat most raw vegetables. It is my sincere belief that if all the cooked green vegetables I refused to eat were collected off my plates of the past, a small developing nation could be fed.

Sure my parents used to yell at me at the dinner table. But that was infinitely more tolerable than scooping up peas and actually consuming them.

Occasionally my mom would try to slip peas by me in a casserole (known locally as a hot dish), but I would carefully separate the cooked green invaders from the rest of the meal.

Saturday evening my dinner consisted of chicken with some kind of sauce, brown rice, green beans, vegetable soup, and chocolate cake.

Normally, I would eat the chicken, rice, and cake, with the rest destined for the garbage disposal.

Unfortunately, this was not to be the case.

I was eating the meal in semi-formal dress at a *Christian Science Monitor* Symposium on Third World Affairs and the Media.

To make matters worse, sitting across from me was the chair of the graduate admissions committee of a university to which I recently applied.

As we talked about the master's program at his university, I noted he was very fond of cooked green vegetables. He consumed not only the vegetable soup but the green beans as well.

He was the "clean the plate" type. You know them. They'll eat everything served and seemingly enjoy it.

Not wanting to look bad in what was increasingly turning into an admissions interview, I made an effort to eat my cooked green vegetables.

I choked down a mouthful of green beans. How horrendous they were. We talked of the Symposium.

I swallowed a spoonful of soup.

He asked me about my experience in the field. I answered.

I eyed my chocolate cake. Then the pile of green beans.

My mind wandered. I pictured the chair before the graduate admissions committee saying, "Mr. Marszalek seems to be a solid candidate for admission to our program. However, I recently had dinner with him in Boston, and he played with his vegetables for a full half-hour. Then, before his plate was clean, he devoured his helping of chocolate cake. Members of the committee, is this the type of student our institution is seeking?"

Almost without thinking, I cleaned my plate. There wasn't a cooked green vegetable to be found.

Does this suggest that when your parents force cooked green vegetables upon you, they're really preparing you for grad school?

Quite possibly. For 22 years I've been able to play with the beans on my plate—a practice that will end for me and many other students come the end of May.

TYPICAL MINNESOTA WEATHER



MONDAY



TUESDAY

Disgruntled with the V. Prez

To the Editor:

I would just like to say a few words about a particular "Mickey Mouse" organization here on campus. The group I am referring to is the senate. You may be saying, "You mean the STUDENT senate?" No, you read it right the first time. Our "Student" senate is no longer ours in my opinion. This group of people seem to be so infatuated with themselves that they tend to forget the sole reason for their existence — to voice STUDENT concerns and support CAMPUS ACTIVITIES. I don't mean to knock everyone in the "Student" senate because there are some really helpful and concerned people working there to help make it what it should be.

My sour experience with the senate came about after I specifically asked the public relations committee and vice-president Paul Ogren to display some information in "OUR" kiosk and on the

LED board in the cafeteria. The PR committee was forced to assign the latter task to Paul since he is the only one who knows how to program the stupid thing. (God knows why.) Paul was given an entire week's notice to do this small favor for my organization. Even after repeated requests and several visits to the office, this seemingly simple task was passed around and pushed aside until it was too late. Maybe Paul decided that my organization wasn't worth the 10 minute effort that this favor required. At least Phil Schmidt was decent enough to apologize for the inconveniences that resulted from Paul's lack of action. YOUR vice-president not only leaves his responsibilities unfulfilled, he actually seems to be ignoring them. His "pass-the-buck" attitude is very unattractive, and I would personally like him to know that some people on this campus are very displeased with his performance.

One of many forgotten students,
Steve Van Denberg
Co-signed: Dave Schmidt

MSUSA, Perpich together again

To the Editor:

BRAVO MSUSA!
Thanks to the efforts of MSUSA and the individual campuses, including Winona State University, Gov. Rudy Perpich has put money back into education in the sum of \$27.5 million.

Through the daily lobbying efforts by the chair and staff of MSUSA and, of course, fantastic letter writing campaigns, organized by MSUSA, by concerned students of Winona State, and the other state universities, the minds on capital hill have been changed! Thanks MSUSA and all of the students who helped to make this difference.

Phil Schmidt
Winona State Student

Media has its good and bad side

It seems there are always those who want to criticize the media but to call it "sensational," good, bad or anything else is to commit the most severe of inaccurate generalizations.

The error of lumping all media together was driven home for me last February while working for the *Milwaukee Journal* and the *Milwaukee Sentinel* — two newspapers owned by the same company, Journal Communications, but maintain separate editorial staffs.

It was your average Sunday around the *Milwaukee Journal/Sentinel* photo department. Nothing much was going on to inspire the photo day-staff. All that changed when I was told to "check out" a rescue operation going on near the Humbolt Street Bridge spanning the Milwaukee River.

When I arrived I found the Milwaukee police and fire departments were not involved in a rescue mission but were recovering bodies.

By Brian Poulter

Media Analysis

On the ice below the bridge lay two sprawled bodies frozen where their body heat had briefly melted the ice on the Milwaukee River.

A man and woman had apparently jumped or been pushed from the bridge to the ice 100 feet below.

I decided to shoot from both shorelines giving a very lose and less graphic shot and from the opposite side which gave a much more graphic viewpoint. After concluding I had enough images to make both papers happy I left and got prints of the scene to each.

I was surprised when the *Sentinel* (the first paper to print) ran a story on the deaths but not the photos.

Talking to Mike Chritton, *Sentinel* photo

editor, I found the *Sentinel* editors liked the photos but decided not to run them because they may have been too graphic. Secondly, there was the possibility the two died by double suicide and the *Sentinel* has a policy against publicizing suicides.

While the *Journal* didn't run the photos in the afternoon addition, it did run them a week later in a follow-up story on the on-going investigation.

The *Journal*, to my knowledge, did not go through any soul-searching before running the photos. It didn't feel they were offensive, rather that readers had a right to know (and see).

This makes neither paper better or worse. It simply points out that there is no such thing as a good or bad media, just good and bad mediums.

Keep on writing!

Did you write home this week? If so keep on writing. The *Winonan* wants to know what's on your mind. Mad about something? The economy got you down? Don't get paid enough, Nuclear war? It doesn't matter really what's on your mind—just express it.

Write a letter to the editor!



Books

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Ebertowski said exceptions to the rule can be made.

"I know that college students need their money. I listen to all students' cases." She said if students come in late, adjustments can be made. This usually means the student will forfeit the check and be able to keep his or her unsold books.

Winona State student Kevin Slavy said he made prior arrangements but almost lost his money anyway. "I was sick so I had a friend go down on Tuesday and ask them if I could pick up my books and check on Wednesday. They said it would be okay."

When Slavy went to claim his check and unsold books, they had already been sold to a bookstore in Minneapolis. Although he received the money from the sale of all the books he said he still has a few doubts about the book exchange system.

"We need a better way to get checks and books back," Ebertowski said. "Every quarter I say there must

be a better way but I never come up with one."

Getting tougher is one possible solution according to Ebertowski. "Next year there might be three days to pick up checks and books. After that there will be no excuse."

Mailing checks is another possibility but the cost of mailing books would be expensive so they would still have to be claimed.

"We try to make everybody happy but that never happens," Ebertowski said.

Profits from the sale will be used to pay for the costs of holding the book exchange, such as printing forms and posters and for cash register rental. Part of the profits will also be used to pay the rest of the sen. treasurer's stipend increase.

Library

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as the campus.

It was rumored Probst's departure would force the library to close on Thursday nights, but this is not the case. There may only be one person

on duty though which may cause difficulties according to Russell Denison, acquisitions librarian. "There's sometimes waiting lines of people."

Some also believed the position would not be replaced but Gresham stressed "there was never, ever a question that we would fill the position. We don't want to lose accreditation."

If her position hadn't been replaced, Probst said Winona State would have lost the depository. Winona State would then have been the only state university without one.

Probst left her position last week to get her master's and doctorate degrees in music at the University of Minnesota.

Children of Alcoholics

If you have a parent who is an alcoholic and you need help in coping with this situation, the Winona State University Counseling Center can help. Call 457-5330 and ask for Hunt Cudahy.

Senate Report

Don't complain campaign! That is the theme for this year's election. For those of you who wish to run for a position, please pick up the information in the senate office. Notification of your running for a position must be given between March 23 and April 26. Elections will be on Tuesday, April 28.

The Activity Fee Distribution Committee presented their recommendations for next year's budget to the senate two weeks ago. Last week we heard from many interested parties concerning the budget changes and the final recommendation will be voted this Wednesday. Thank you for letting us hear your voices on this matter. That's what we are here for. Information meetings were held for

the senate budget hearings March 23 and 25. If you were not able to attend one these meetings, you may contact Beth Ebertowski in the senate office for information on what you will need to know before the budget hearings on April 17 and 24. You must sign up for a time before April 10.

We hosted the Minnesota State University Senate Association conference over the weekend. Some of the issues discussed included student faculty evaluations, AIDS, raising of minimum wage and lowering the required age for independent tax status.

Once again, we hope this column has helped to bring you closer to what your student senate is doing.

Have YOU fooled someone today?

WELL DO IT NOW!

Don't you know—It's April Fool's Day

"Everyone's irresponsible, I'm sick of this"—S.J.

Campus Shorts

High School Art

Art work including paintings, drawings, prints, and several sculpture and pottery pieces created by students from five Winona area high schools will be displayed in the Winona State University Watkins Art Gallery, March 26 — April 16. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday — Friday.

P.A.L.S. Needed

P.A.L.S. are a group of volunteer students who act as Public Affairs Liaisons for the Admissions Office during the school year. P.A.L.S. Applications available in the Admissions Office (125 Phelps Hall). Deadline: April 6.

Orientation Team Leaders Needed

Applications are now available at the Student Senate Office in Kryzsko Commons. Deadline April 3. The first meeting Tuesday, April 7, Baldwin Lounge, 6:30 p.m.

Student Senate Openings

The Student Senate is now accepting applications for the 1987-88 school year. Eligibility and membership guidelines are available in the senate office. Deadline: April 10.

S.A.M.

S.A.M. will present a professional dress seminar on Wednesday, April 1 in the P.A.C. Recital Hall, 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Showcase Applications

Showcase applications will be available until April 6. Deadline: Before ASO meeting, April 7.

Scholarships

Two R. A. Casini scholarships are available for the 1987-88 academic year. These \$500 scholarships are available to students majoring in one of the Biology programs. Applications can be picked up in the Biology department office (Pasteur 215).

Elections

Elections for 1987-88 Alliance of Student Organizations officers will be held at the ASO Meeting, on April 7 at 4:00 p.m. Dining Room G. Any club member may run for an office.

Student Club Budgets Due

Budgets due April 10. Budget hearings will be held April 17 and 24, 1987. Groups that do not submit a budget will not receive funding for next year.

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.

Federated Insurance: April 9 (Placement Office) 9 a.m.—4 p.m.
—Marketing development trainee—all majors

LaCrosse Lutheran Hospital: April 10 (Placement Office) 9 a.m.—4 p.m.
—RN's-nursing majors

Twin City Urban Corps: April 13 (Student Union) 10 a.m.—2 p.m.
—Internships-all majors

Students are expected to keep all interview appointments and be on time. The placement office will have on file recruiting materials from the company or organization interviewing. Each student to be interviewed must review this material prior to the interview.

Student/Community Relations Committee

Meeting Thursday, April 2, 7 P.M., Winona Area Technical Institute, 1250 Homer Road - enter through front door facing Homer Road.

Minnkota Conference

"Accepting the Challenge" is the theme of the 2nd annual Minnkota conference, April 24-26, Newman Center of North Dakota State University in Fargo, No. Dakota. Register by April 12. Pick up forms at the Newman Center, 475 Huff.

Concert Ticket Give-away

The Political Science Association is sponsoring the "REO Speedwagon Music Give-away."

—First prize: Two REO concert tickets

—Second prize: Hatachi stereo headset

—Third prize: \$10 gift certificate for Face the Music

Drawing is April 10 at the Limelight.

We need you!

We need students to fill staff positions for next year's Winonan.

Do want to get the inside scoop of what's going on at Winona State? Can you contribute quality work for an award winning newspaper? Want to get involved? If you answered "yes" to one of the questions above, the Winonan needs you!

You don't have to be a mass communications major to work for us. We need people to fill staff writing, editorial, assistant editorial, copy editor, column writing, photography, advertising and business positions. Stop by Phelps 113 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday—Friday, to pick up your application. All applications due April 10.

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Club Calendar for April 1-8
Wed. 4/1

7 a.m. UCM Bible Study
Noon Tai Chi, Phelps Gym
4 p.m. Student Senate Meeting, Purple Rooms
9:19 p.m. LCC Informal Worship, 204 W. Wabasha St.
Art Company's Student Art Show

Thurs. 4/2

Noon Tai Chi, Phelps Gym
4 p.m. Geology Club Meeting, Pasteur 117
5:30 p.m. UCM House Study
7 p.m. UCM House movies and activities
Art Company's Student Art Show

Fri. 4/3

Noon Tai Chi Individual Help, PAC Black Room

Sun. 4/5

11 a.m. Newman Center Mass, Baldwin Lounge
7:30 p.m. LCC Community Evening Prayer, Central Lutheran Church
7:30 p.m. Koinonia

Mon. 4/6

Noon Tai Chi, PAC Lobby
4:45 p.m. PACE Meeting, Smaug

Tues. 4/7

Noon Tai Chi, Phelps Gym
4 p.m. ASO Meeting, Dining Room G, Election of Officers will be held
7 p.m. IVCF Large Group Meeting
9 p.m. LCC Peer Led Discussions

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Page A

Kiosk to be thrown in Lake Winona

By BOB DYLAN, DILLON THOMAS,
MARSHALL DILLAN, MATT DILLAN
and JOHN DILLINGER

Staff Wise-Guys

The new Winona State University kiosk must come down. This was the conclusion of a joint committee of student senators and school officials Monday.

So many complaints have surfaced concerning the new WSU kiosk that the student senate and school administration have, for the first time in what seems like years, agreed to cooperate and will remove the new WSU kiosk later this week.

Student senate spokesman Larry Speaks (no relation to ex-Reagan press secretary Larry Speaks, although the two are related but only through mutual parents) said the new WSU kiosk would be removed, not because it was purchased and erected without the permission of the student body nor student senate, but because of many outside complaints.

Some of the motivating complaints were:

— Looks too much like a phonebooth. Northwestern Bell spokesperson Margaret Thatcher, not to be confused with Margaret Thatcher coach of the British Football team the "Hammers" says NWB's (Northwestern Bell) problem with the new WSU kiosk is that "everytime we send a repair crew to Winona State they somehow end up at the damn kiosk (the new WSU kiosk) trying to repair the thing. Of course they can't and ultimately the repairmen are reduce to whimpering shells of their former selves...It's actually very horrible but quite interesting to watch at the same time."

NWB is also concerned over an average loss of \$132 a week. A result of having to re-imburse buisness majors who mistake the new WSU kiosk for a public telephone.

— Could destroy delicate U.S./U.S.S.R. Negotiations. U.S. Negotiators in Geneva are worried that the new WSU kiosk may throw a wrench into upcoming treaty



Northwestern Bell workmen were busy Tuesday trying to fix Winona State's \$8,000 kiosk phone for the 67th time since it's arrival earlier in the school year.

Soviet inspectors are expected to arrive sometime next week to confirm its non-nuclear capabilities.

Winonon photo by Ray Charles-the only man with true vision

negotiation between the United States and the Soviet Union on limiting intermediate-range nuclear missiles. U.S. Negotiators have expressed the concern that the new WSU kiosk looks so much like a U.S. Pershing II and/or an air-borne Cruise Missile (not to be confused with the rock band the Cruise Missiles) that it will make verification of the treaty very difficult. Defense analysts worry the Soviets would insist on, on-side verification, which would also give them the ability to keep eaves-

dropping on other Winona area defense contractors such as Schuler Chocolates Inc., Cafe L.A. and KQAL.

In fact the *Winonon* has learned through use of the Freedom of Information Act that the new WSU kiosk, manufactured by ACME Kiosks International (not to be confused with the U.S. Pro Golfers Association) is really a front organization for Boeing Aero-Space Inc. (not to be confused with Tonka Toys Inc.)

Back in September, 1977, when

General Dynamics (not to be confused with the Chicago Cubs who can't play baseball very well, let alone produce high technology cruise missiles) beat out Boeing for the contract to build the U.S. Cruise Missile Fleet, Boeing didn't know what to do with their left over prototypes. So they decided the only potential buyers more gullible than the Pentagon was the Minnesota State University Systems.

— Looks too much like a portable toilet.

Finally construction workers working on the Somsen Hall renovation project have had a problem mistaking the kiosk for a "Port-a-Poddie" (a trademark of Boeing Aero-Space Inc.). This confusion has sent a number of construction workers with full bladders wandering aimlessly about the Winona State campus with "no where to go." A serious problem surely.

See Election page 2

Newspaper causes big C in laboratory vermin

By MEGAWATTS PICASTICK

Staff Infection

A recent article in the *New England Journal of Medicine Staff* (not to be confused with *Popular Mechanics Magazine*) reports that scientists have found a connection between the type of inks used in *Campus Strife* and cancer in laboratory animals.

Gregora Eggnoglips *Campus Strife* spokeswoman, said she was not really worried about the possible connection between ink and cancer "besides not many laboratory animals read *Campus Strife*."

Over 5,000 lab animals and a couple of orangutan bit the big one after consuming copies of *Campus Strife* which had been removed from university dumpsters for the purpose of lining their cages. "At first we thought it was preservatives but decided that was too much of a coincidence so it must be the paper," a lab technical type person said. "It did make the glow worms grow but then they never have had much taste in reading material."

After intense analyzation the ink was found to have enormous porous fibers—the Siberian/Urals/Ukraine/Cheranobyl type. "Not only do we have the threat of nuclear war now they're spiking our newsprint," sobbed Professor Theodore Gomphister. "Think of it, the ultimate weapon. Today lab animals, tomorrow freshmen."

"I knew it had to be some kind of plot. Everytime I pick up a paper I felt like walking up to the prettiest girl on campus and punching her in the gut. I know it isn't a reflection of the writing in *Campus Strife*," he added.

Is *Campus Strife* caught up in an undercover Contra-Evangelistic-Economic Soviet-East/West Power-Ploy-ink plot? Will the lab animals including freshmen, be given a proper burial? Will glow worms return as the dominant form of North American Life? Are Phmsdiketry and Underhive really secret lovers and are cows stupid or simply content to be what they are?

Globulus nabs Somsen

By SKITTS BLOTHEAD

Staff Urologist

A huge response to the university's "Let's install the ugliest railings ever in front of Somsen" contest produced one winner recently, a blind amateur xylophone player from Skin Rapids, Idaho.

Todd Globulus, nearly choking in tears, was awarded the \$11 prize by guest president Tim Conway as a

frenzied throng of over 2,000 looked on in the East Cafeteria.

Globulus struggled with his emotions in accepting the prize and told the crowd how it took him only 2 days to construct the railings and 4 weeks to decide what would be the ugliest color imaginable to paint them. Globulus said that even though he can't see his sense of smell told him the differences between colors. "I

just go to a paint store and buy hundreds of colors," said Globulus, or "the Glob," as his friends call him. "Then I just stick my head in there and sniff like crazy."

The Glob said he knew he had a winner when he wretched uncontrollably for hours after sniffing what was eventually painted on the winning railings.

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President Reagan mee

By NEWBUAM LIPPENCRANZ, EGAD WANG, JERRY SMITH, SMITH and WESSON, WESSON OIL, SKITTS BLOTHEAD, SLUGGO, WEEDNOB HOPKINS, MORTEN NASALDRIP, SEBASTION DANOG, LEON SPINX, LEON SPINX'S COUSIN, AUBREY APATHOOS, BOB SMITH'S DOG — ARFY, MILES STANDISH, MILES DAVIS, MILES and MILES, THE WHO, JUNIOR DAVIS Sr., SAMMY DAVIS Jr. FOGHORN LEGHORN, HORST FORKENSPOON, BOBBY VINTON,

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New Jersey Medical Hospital Staff with HAPPY KLINE, BARTH GIMBLE, FERN DASHERKLOPTZ, JERRY HUBLE, SPROUT LEAKAGE, BEENIE BOB LEWENPLOOP, Staff Fingerpainters

Winona State University's Sam Smith, Director of Nuclear Disarmament of Bipolar Nations Representing the Coalition of United Student Actions for the Betterment of Gerbil Humanity, met with President Reagan in Washington yesterday.

Idiotorial

Editorial Bored

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Moe, Larry and Curly
Janitors

Sex alive!

Their eyes meet, despite the haze responsible for the Winona State student union being labeled the Smaug. It was love.

A student, obviously a freshman from the Chicago area, briefly interrupts their lustful stare.

The freshman was asking another freshman why Winona State had a purple penguin as a mascot? Penguins are by no means native to Minnesota, even in the bitterly cold International Falls area. While penguins certainly must face the bitter arctic cold, there is no recorded instance of a penguin turning purple or any other color besides the generic black and white associated with the arctic dwelling birds.

Not even this doltish freshman exchange could interrupt the long stares of the two but an outburst concerning the exchange rate for JELL-O (a Copyright of General Foods Inc. subsidiary of Beatrice) between two custodians did.

For those in the janitorial trades it was the best of times and yet the worst. It seemed there were always those all too ready to turn their craft to trash and chaos.

As the seconds ticked by their hearts raced. All the while the students worked diligently on their daily assignments in the Smaug (and not the library like they could if they were at a *real* university.) As they worked they could be confident in the knowledge that their homework was not just busy work, but would help them with their immediate career goals. Not even the possible ecstasy of a completed assignment could cool the bond developing between Sid and Nancy as their eyes held in locked fascination.

Sid took the first tentative steps toward her. Then she toward him. It was about to happen. They would meet.

Sid, lost in a lover's trance slipped on a bookbag left carelessly by a red-headed math major (who smoked too much, but never at home because his mother would be p.o.ed.). Sid's hopes, dreams and aspirations fell as his body impacted the floor, about 17.213 millimeters from the offending bookbag.

That is the point of this editorial. Keep your bookbags and backpacks off the floor in the Commons. They're a bloody nuisance!

A summer job revisited

Over my years of infinite wisdom, I now look forward to taking on the world. In my fondest memories of yester year, I think back of the things I did in my frolicking days of being myself. I reflected on my summer jobs.

They were: Working at a juice factory in Noodle Bark, Iowa, baby sitting for Rowdy Rodney Piper's children, Bananna Inpection, a speed bump at a national toad convention (Not to be confused with basketball), Spoon feeding prisoners in an ex-Nazi gymnasts assylum, Jimmy Hoffa's swim instructor, a lint ball inspector, emptying vacuum cleaner bags from dawn to dusk, a roadie for the Skippy Trashmaster one-horse Soap Box Derby Show, carwasher, peanut peeler, prune peeler, golf tee manufacturer, Scotch Tape adhesive poster child, Metrodome used gum inspector, pencil sharpener, coffee bean grower, microwave collector, and a vocalist for a very bad punk rock band from North Omaha, Nebraska.

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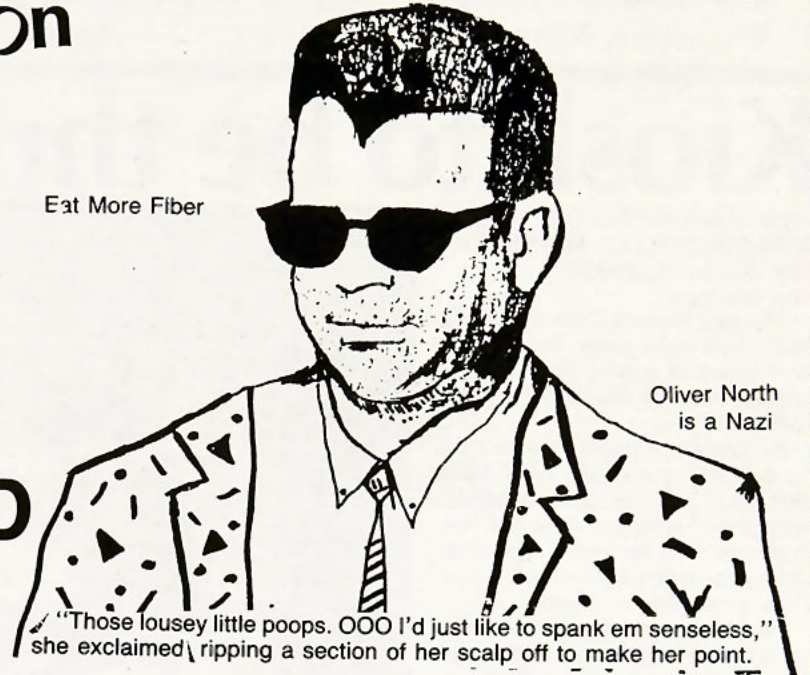
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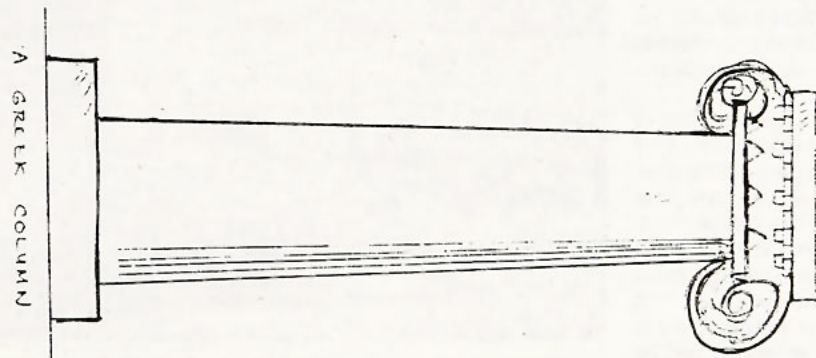
Oliver North is a Nazi

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"Those lousey little poops. OOO I'd just like to spank em senseless," she exclaimed, ripping a section of her scalp off to make her point.

Winonon Column



New tax reforms needed

Dear editors
Hey dudes and dude-etts I like just wanted to let ya know what's sliding. Like I'm no zombie, like. Ya know, I go to those knarley senate meetings and when they're history I like to stare at my MTV. Oh, my gosh, by-golly-by-gum, it's the bestest way to cram some zoning after a Serious Social Problems class. Like what is that supposed to mean. I like can't even think of a problem that's not serious. And no problem is ever social. Demented and sad, but social. Can you say, "Hand me a can 'o Jolt. Like wow, babe and babets. Another thing I'm totally (and I mean to-tally) torqued over is like hoofing over to da library. It's like a totally cool place (like when dude

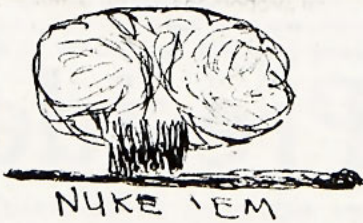
employees don't have it locked up—Mega downer), totally. It's almost as great as the Winona mall (sometimes I could like almost gag myself with a spoon cuz, you can scope and be scoped). Well, like I got to cram, so like if you could run this in the Winonon it would be hotter t'han Star Trek. Keep way bitchin' dudes and dudies.

I'm mad

Dear Sirs:
I am currently enrolled at the University of Michigan and I would like to inquire about job opportunities you might have available. I think I make a great accountant with your firm because of my academic standing. Please Contact me soon.
D. Cooper.

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Too the Editors:
I normanly don't talk to editors, but his new DROPP/AID Fee really grabs me the wrong way. I mean as a running back for the Winonon State football team I don't think I should have to pay no money every time I drop the ball. I mean it badd enough I have to wear the worst shade of purple ever, but this is to much. That all I have to say about it.
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P.O.ed!



The Winonon isn't edited at all, why-because we don't make misstakes. The Winonon generates most of it's revanue through the numbers game, and other small gambling ventures, the remaining 30 percent comes from the stooges on the student senate.

Thw Winonon reserves the right to print anything it wants, in or out of context- trust us we know what we're doing. We won't be able to put out a newspaper unless we printed the truth.

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Sorry, rest of staff dead due to X-acto knife murders- see Variety page.

Variety and Smut



This photo, released by the AFL-CIO (not to be confused with the KGB), showed what investigators found after being tipped off to some "foulplay" going on in the *Winonon* Tuesday afternoon. In-

Winonon photo by Wisconsin Division of Tourism investigators found 17 persons dead and an old copy of *Catcher in the Rye* (not to be confused with *The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich*). The possibility of a second gunman has not been confirmed.

Death kills staff!!!

Clarence Darrow
Staff Poet

Tragedy struck in Phils Hall Monday when a disgruntled photographer walked into the offices of the *Winonon*, the student newspaper of Winona State University, and killed the entire staff of 13 with an exacto knife before he could be subdued.

Spontaneous celebrations broke out across the campus, not to mention the state. Eric Mikelson, a disgruntled photographer, said he couldn't stand to look at another meaningless photo in the paper. Mikelson who was captured almost immediately by the crack Winona State SWAT team was later freed by what officials estimate to be a crowd of about 5000.

Winona Police Chief Peter Bailey

had this to say, "The whole campus, except for the dead paper staff, must have turned out to free this guy. He's almost a cult hero. I guess the *Winonon* may be late to press this week ha-hah?" the chief joked.

The student senate reportedly raised approximately \$3.2 million dollars for Mikelson's defense as of Tuesday.

Prosecutor Patty Hearst, said Monday she would ask for a change of menue, "No one here has any sympathy for the *Wyoming* staff. They dug their own grave, now they'll have to lie in it."

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Spud murdered

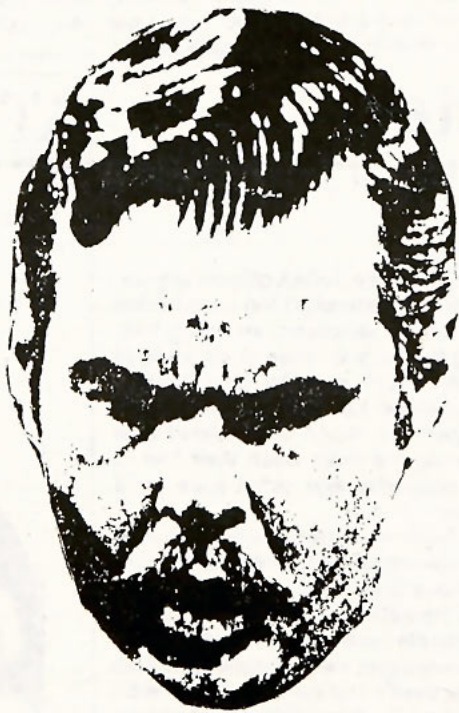
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Students rejoice while flinging TV evangelists

By VICTOR SHACKAPOPOLIS
Rumors Editor

Appealing on human decency and avoidance of lower back muscle spasms local police are urging citizens and students to cease involvement in the hottest game since *Trivial Pursuit*, the Evangelist Toss.

Head police guy Sherman Bronchitis guessed that at least something like around 48 or 76 incidents of evangelist tossings have been mentioned casually to police since January, or at least sometime after New Year's, he thinks.

Bronchitis, under hypnosis during the interview, said that police haven't been able to make any progress on the cases. "We haven't been able to make any progresses on the cases," he said.

One witness to a tossing that occurred on campus described the

scene as "unbridled carnage of biblical proportions." The witness, too gutless to give his name, said a crazed group of students dressed only in fried zucchini underwear took turns grabbing a well-known TV evangelist by his arms, swinging him around to gain momentum and tossing him hammer throw style into a swimming pool filled with head cheese and smoked sardines.

After that, the wuss said, the crazed students flung the evangelist's pride on the ground and danced upon it while singing "Sususudio."

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Senators needed

Because the entire student senate has resigned, we need 20 students to fill their shoes. Must be willing to coordinate annual Frisby swallow. (Not to be confused with the scrod convention Saturday night) Contact Muffy Wheatgermbreath.

Sports

Granny Shot?

By Klinger Trout
Staff Bombadeer

With the implementation of the three-point shot and the 45-second shot clock only in infancy, the collegiate basketball world may soon see the addition of yet another scoring rule.

It has been reported on a clandestine world-wide shortwave radio sportscast that the NCAA and the NAIA (neither should be confused with AFSCME or the AFL-CIA) are toying with the idea of adding the controversial 27-foot, seven-point Granny Shot.

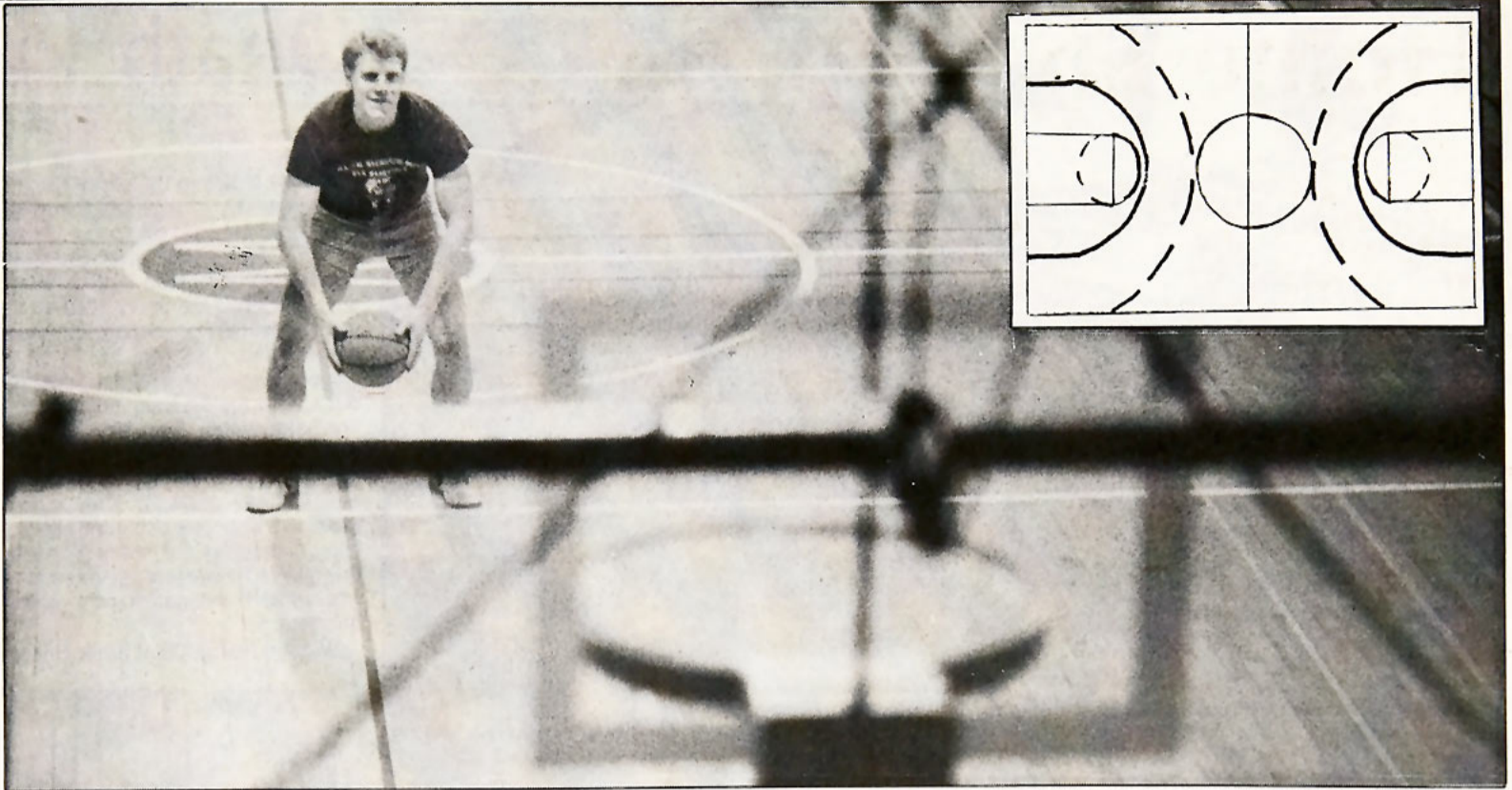
The actual sportscast, when transcribed to English read, "College basketball (space) players... (interference)... capitalist objectives... (interference)... controversial 27-foot, seven-point Granny Shot... (transmission jammed)."

Like the three-point shot, players would have to shoot from behind a line painted on the court. Only here, the line would be 27 feet away.

Additionally, the ball would have to be tossed "in a Granny-like fashion" (from between the legs) in order to count for the full seven points.

Winona State head basketball coach Juan "Jesus" Goldstein was quoted as saying he thinks the controversial 27-foot, seven-point Granny Shot could come in handy late in the game.

"The Granny Shot could come in handy late in the game."



Miles McKevey, recruited from St. Leo (Minn.) High School, was busy practicing the controversial 27 foot, 7-point Granny Shot, Tuesday. McKevey was recruited heavily by NIC schools because of his Gran-

ny Shot shooting style and the 87 percent field goal mark it helped him obtain in high school.

Sources that refused to be identified said that the team is preparing for implementation of the rule.

"We've been working on a couple of G-S plays and I know for a fact that they have been recruiting Spud Webb's mom for late game situa-

tions," said a source who refused to be identified.

It has been said the three-point shot put the little man back in the game, and the controversial 27-foot, seven-point Granny Shot could put the elderly back in the game.

"Just think of it, your team is down by 20 points with under a minute to play. Three controversial 27-foot, seven-point Granny Shots could win it for you," said this one guy in a bar one night.

GRANNY SHOT TRY OUTS

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Scrabble Team in Hot water

ⓧ ↑ Has trouble spelling words

By Skipper + Little Buddy

Staff Freelance Lobotomists

The Wino STaTE University scrabble team, still dealing with the mental scars of last year's NCAA suspension, has dealt themselves another setback after it was discovered that they took part in a drunken, naked, lust-ridden joyride with a rented Bobcat tractor which was being used for Somsen renovation.

"We thought to ourselves, 'Hey, this is going to bring in the hot babes when they see us tolin' around in this badass tractor,' so we did it," said ex-team captain Herb "the Philistine" Schmackenstine.

One team member said the keys to the vehicle were found under the seat. "We found them under the seat," one team member said.

Happy Trails Rent-all Tractor Emporium and Assorted Foodstuff's owner Joshua "Mr. Happiness" Quang, who's business is located on

234523 E. 3rd Street, said that he doesn't plan to press charges against what has come to be known as the "Naked Wordsmiths." "Are you nuts! With the amount of business we do with the university I'd be crazy to ruin that business relationship by pressing charges," he said. "I'll just pretend I'm not mad."

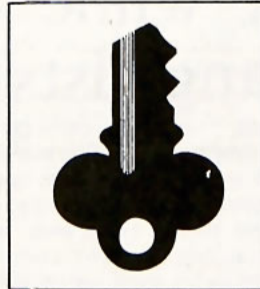
Team member Johnny "the vowel monger" O'Brien and his doubles partner Billy "triple word score" Davis were said to be the main instigators of what local media are already calling "ScrabbleGate". The two were unavailable for comment, but later told us that they were the only two team members able to "pick up party chix" that night.

University athletic director Scrumphy "bluenads" Dispepsia said his department is being "quiet" on this one. Insiders say the department is reeling from the insider joke trading scandal which has left 64 dead on the tiny island of Sukoguahanno,

Tahiti.

Meanwhile, NCAA officials are currently investigating the possibilities of further sanctions, including forcing the team to listen to 48 hours of polka music sung by Telly Savalas and Gabe Kaplan. The other alternative the NCAA is considering is having the team wash their hair in headcheese and scrod juice for a year.

Team members, especially Alex "meatwagon" Garbonzoballs, were furious upon hearing of the proposed injunctions. "I've had it up to my nuggets with these sanctions," meatwagon said. Meatwagon was last year's recipient of the coveted Rufus T. Snugglebuns Memorial trophy, annually awarded to the player most creatively using the letter Q.



The president of the university is said to be considering dismantling the scrabble program indefinitely, or at least until the next alignment of Mars and Youranus tangentially affect the closing prices of pork snouts in East Africa.

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Variety

Home Share benefits students, elderly

Elderly live at home with students

By PAUL KRAIMER
Staff Correspondent

Donna Clift, a Winona State University student, cleans house, shovels snow, mows the lawn and does other general chores around a household in exchange for rent.

Clift does all those things for Dan and Ruth Cochran, an elderly couple who want to stay in their own home to carry on their own lives.

It is all part of a program called Home Share. "Basically it's a match-up program to provide services for the elderly in their homes so they can stay there, independently, longer," Ellen Bengtson who runs the program through the Winona Senior Advocates office said.

Currently the program has eight 'live-ins.' Students attending college in Winona make up six of the eight. Bengtson said more matches were made but not all of the matches have worked out.

Clift feels it is a good program. She said a contract is drawn up so students know what they can expect.

Like Clift and other participants, Deanna Wollack, another Winona State student, had to apply and go



Donna Clift, a Winona State nursing student, and Ruth Cochran look over a magazine during some freetime in the afternoon. Donna and Ruth are a part of the Home Share program where students live with elderly couples and pay their rent by doing odd chores around the house.

Winonan photo by Lynn Skelton

through a screening that included a security check before being accepted into the program.

Wollack, a certified nurse's aid,

gets free rent and board during school breaks and summer vacation in exchange for doing chores around the house.

Wollack feels the program is rewarding, not only for the people who work with it but the senior citizens as well.

She has worked in a nursing home for the past four years and feels most people are not entirely happy in nursing homes. She said the elderly don't have the chance to do "little things to keep them happy and people deserve a happy life."

Wollack said opportunity for personal enjoyment like cooking is not always available in a nursing home. "The best place to be is in the home," she said.

Winona State student Alice Roemeling said, "It's hard sometimes." She said other times "you give a little and get a lot."

Roemeling has her rent start at \$100 each month. Then for each hour she works with the senior citizen she lives with, she gets \$4 an hour, which it taken off her rent.

Ruth Cochran said the program has "been a wonderful thing" for her and her husband.

She said not everyone is accepted into the program. A lot of cross referencing is done to make sure students and seniors are compatible.

One student expressed her concerns that the program needed a few improvements.

She said the contracts should be more formal and there should be a follow-up to see if the match is working out.

The students who apply for the program know what is expected of them in advance. Sometimes it's little things like companionship, other times it is helping with baths or getting in and out of bed.

See Home Share page 13

Winona State's aviation program fares well

By LIZ MILLER
Staff Writer

The aviation program which began in 1973 offering no more than ground school training, has blossomed into a Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) recognized program including flight training and two options for the aviation minor.

Winona State University's aviation program is also accredited as the oldest continuous FAA approved ground school in Minnesota and the first to introduce jet aviation.

Although the program is highly recommended, Dr. George Bolon, Winona State associate professor of physics and FAA airline transport pilot and examiner, emphasized aviation training should not be relied upon solely for a career.

"People who come here just for aviation training are making a big mistake. What happens if you couldn't fly? There may not be any jobs in aviation or you may have some physical deficiency," Bolon said. For this reason, aviation training is only offered as a minor.

Although almost any student in the FAA certification program will tell you it is a highly demanding program.

Certification for private flight includes 53 hours of flight time.

Classroom training costs combined with the cost of aircraft maintenance, fuel, instructor assistance and hanger rental amount to close to \$1,795.

"We feel our requirements and standards are significantly above the average," Bolon said.

Bernie Philipps, FAA certified

"People who come here just for aviation training are making a big mistake. What happens if you couldn't fly?"

—Bolon

instructor for Bolon. He said Bolon is very demanding of his students, especially when he believes they have great potential.

"If he wants someone to instruct for him, he's going to keep pushing him," Philipps said.

Philipps originally intended to make farming his career but decided to get his FAA private pilot certification after merely taking one introductory plane ride. Bolon's encouragement and Philipps' own love for flying led him to go for his instructor's license.

"My objective is to fly commercially. This (instructing) is just a stepping stone to get there," he said. According to Philipps, instructing is a great way to increase his flying ex-



Winonan photo by Tim Jacobsen

A twin engine airplane lies at rest in the evening sun at Winona Community Airport. Winona State students have the opportunity to take a course in aviation training in which they not only get ground instructions but actual flight time. To receive a certificate for private flight, aviation students must log at least 53 hours in the air.

perience and build up his flying hours.

Because the aviation program is quite demanding it has few graduates. "Very few people are willing to take the physics and math courses," Bolon said. He said that a

mere 27 freshmen are currently enrolled in the program.

Professional flight and administrative operation are the two options open to aviation minors. The difference is the administrative operation doesn't emphasize the flight

training as professional flight does.

According to Philipps, the certification flight instructor training involves not only training in the private plane flight but also instrument and commercial plane flight and Certified Flight Instructor training.

Winona State Jazz Band joins Senior High Ensemble in concert

Music variety ranges from Basie to Ferguson

By SHERI JACOBSON
Variety Editor

The Winona State University Jazz I Band will perform with the Winona Senior High School Jazz Ensemble Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center.

Directed by Winona State alumnus Randy Blaser, the high school Jazz Ensemble features soloists Matt Youngstrom on trombone, Nancy Kauphusman on alto saxophone, and Heath Messenger on tenor saxophone in a Doug Beach piece titled "The Old Room." Dan Dammen will be flugel horn soloist in "These Dreams," arranged by Jerry Nawak.

The Winona State Jazz I will perform "Full Count" by Don Sebesby with soloists Paul Nordgren on piano, Malcolm Haule on trumpet, Ruel Lindenau on tenor saxophone, Tim Marpe on alto saxophone and Steve Doering on trombone.

Other numbers by Winona State's Jazz I Band include, "Rainy Day" by the Stan Kenton Band, "Three and One" by the Thad Jones — Mel Lewis Band, "Midnight Freight" by Count Basie and "Country Road" by the Maynard Ferguson Band.

"The songs will feature a lot of student soloists," Tim Marpe, senior music major said. "There is a lot of

variety in the music that we're doing."

The high school Jazz Ensemble joined with Winona State's Jazz I Band because it "gives the public and the students at the university an idea of both what the university jazz band and the high school jazz band are doing," Marpe said. "We have an exceptional department."

Marpe added that people who attend the concert don't have to be jazz enthusiasts. "A lot of the people who come to the concerts get more enjoyment out of the people who perform the music."



Winonan photo by Tim Jacobsen

Brian Geode, a junior trombone player for the Winona State Jazz Band practices Tuesday afternoon for the upcoming joint concert with the Winona Senior High School Jazz Ensemble.

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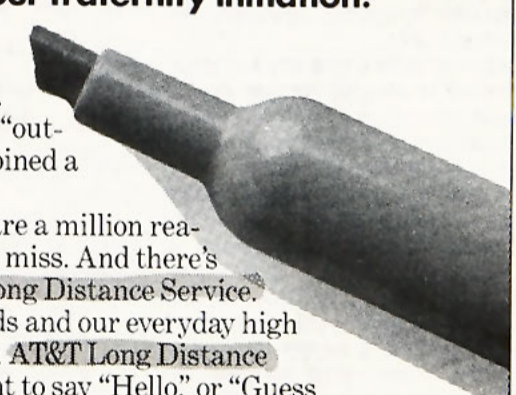
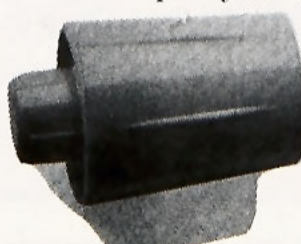
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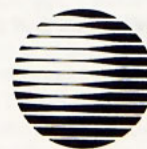
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SEMCAC still there for students after 20 years

By JANET MEISCH

Asst. Variety Editor

Since its origin over 20 years ago, SEMCAC Inc. has provided services to Minnesota citizens.

According to its executive officer, Halvor Lacher, SEMCAC originated under the Economic Opportunity Act passed in 1964 under former president Lyndon B. Johnson's administration.

SEMCAC was formed by citizens and institutions of Winona, Houston, and Fillmore counties. "About 48 organizations were the original members, one of which was Winona State University," Lacher said.

The SEMCAC headquarters are in Rushford, Minn., where donated office space was found. In order to receive funding, SEMCAC had to find office space.

SEMCAC offers services benefiting people of all ages. The service most often used by college students is the SEMCAC Family Planning and Venereal Disease Clinic at 64½ W. Fifth St. in Winona.

The clinic has offered its service for nearly 10 years. The clinic estimates that 70-75 percent of their patients have been college students.

The clinic's objective for the year was to meet with 1,700 patients.

Another service SEMCAC pro-

Chlamydia leading sex disease in Winona

By AMELIA ARIZALA

Staff Writer

Chlamydia, with 94 cases reported in 1986, is the leading sexually transmitted disease in Winona.

Karen Siemers, clinic supervisor of SEMCAC said, "Last year we had 94 cases of chlamydia. The year before that we had 50 cases but at that time the testing for chlamydia just started in the middle of the year."

Next to chlamydia is gonorrhea with 20 reported cases, herpes 16 and venereal warts 49.

In 1985 39 gonorrhea cases, 12 herpes cases and 15 venereal wart cases were reported.

"Many people are not aware of chlamydia," said Siemers. "It is a parasite which is neither a virus nor a bacteria. It is sexually transmitted and causes infections of urinary and sex organs of both females and males."

She stated that public health officials estimate there are 3 million cases of chlamydial infections contracted each year in the United States alone.

"Chlamydial infections are more numerous than infections caused by gonorrhea, herpes, and syphilis combined," Siemers said.

"There is no real pattern in the three major sexually

transmitted diseases in Winona. We have no cases of syphilis reported since this clinic started," Siemers added.

It is estimated 60-80 percent of women and 10 percent of men with chlamydia have no symptoms, Siemers said.

Out of SEMCAC cases, 75 percent of patients are women from age 20-25. One main reason for that is the birth control services the clinic offers.

"The percentage of men who come in for venereal disease testing is low," Siemers said.

"Sexually active people should consider testing for chlamydia and other sexually transmitted diseases," she explained.

The clinic charges no fees for the testing of venereal diseases. For those who can pay the charge is \$25 for the testing and educational session.

People also donate money to the clinic. This year, SEMCAC received donations of \$1000.

SEMCAC is a free or low cost public health clinic at 64½ W. Fifth St.

It doesn't test for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. However, Winona Community Memorial Hospital tests for AIDS.

vides is the field service program. This provides services to anyone with any type of problem.

"If students have family, money or any other kind of problem they can call a field service worker who helps them find the resources they need to

solve the problem," Lacher said.

The field service supervisor is Karen Twohey. She supervises the two field service workers in Winona and develops contacts with organizations in the county such as social services, legal services, mental health

services and the public health nurses.

When people come to her, she is able to give them information about these organizations. "We can help students find counseling or help them get energy assistance,"

Twohey said.

A new pilot project called the family services program has been developed. "We will work with families where the head of the house is going from receiving public assistance to becoming a wage earner. We will help them with budgeting money, finding child care and transportation," Twohey said.

Two field service workers are located in the Exchange Building at 51 E. Fourth St., Room 5.

Field service workers make visits to homes. They have office hours Monday and Wednesday mornings and Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Along with these programs, SEMCAC offers a commodity food program and food shelves. "A person brings one dollar to the food shelf and receives eight food items," Lacher said. "They may have to come to Rushford to get it but we'll give it to them."

SEMCAC offers a headstart program for pre-schoolers at Cotter and Stockton Schools and in surrounding communities.

Lacher said in the past college students volunteered their time for this project. "We are always in need of volunteers and this could offer students some excellent experience."

Home Share

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"It's hard at first to share your home," Cochran said.

The program helps the seniors, both physically and financially. "We found it to be just excellent for us. And I think it would be good for anyone who needs the help," Cochran said.

Bengtson said 6 months is usually the average stay of a 'live-in.' She said some students finish school or transfer, and some senior citizens decided to go into nursing homes.

Wollack said, "Nursing homes can be sad places. Having the chance to stay in your own house can sometimes work for the best."

Clift said working with the elderly is more than just "a place to rent off-campus with free or reduced rent. It is a good experience too."

Winona State artists display work

By LYNN SKELTON

Staff Photographer

Artists at Winona State University are displaying their work at the Art Show sponsored by the Winona State University Art Company in Kryzsko Commons until April 3.

The fifth annual show gives artists a chance to publicize their names and display their work.

Amelia Arizala, junior art major, feels the show will be a positive reflection on the artists and the art department.

She said she will sell her work at a fairly inexpensive price for originals.

"This is Winona State," Arizala said. "Students don't have money to buy art."

Arizala said she has to make her name popular with the public before

she can shock them with high prices.

"I'm optimistic it will be a good show," Don Schmidlap, Art Company advisor said. "Spring is a good time to have a show because students have accumulated work over the year."

However, there are problems with the spring show. Joe Smoot, president of the Art Company, is irritated by lack of interested students.

The Art Company is not being held responsible for broken or stolen items. Smoot said students will be manning booths and watching over the work.

Smoot said other problems have arisen because the display conflicts with art shows in the area. He also noted most seniors will not be entering their best work due to an upcoming senior show in May.

The show's location needs to be appropriate. "There are problems with having the show in the Cinema Room. It does not have an appealing atmosphere," Arizala said.

Smoot and Arizala discussed ways of getting around atmosphere problems. The idea of setting up props to create a different feel in the room was mentioned.

"There may only be a few pieces of art but a different setting will make it more appealing to the public," Arizala said.

The Company will retain a 10 percent commission on all art work sold. Most shows want at least 50 percent commission Smoot said. The fee goes towards events and trips for the Art Company.

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Sports

Track team 2nd at Oshkosh

By WAYNE BOWER
Sports Editor

Brian Reed, Joel Dudgeon and Shaun Kulig accounted for three seconds and three first place finishes as the Winona State University men's track team placed second in a triangular meet at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

Reed won the steeple chase with a time of 9:33.7. He also had two second place finishes, one coming in the 880-yard dash with a time of 2:05.6. Reed's other second place finish came in the mile relay, as he and teammates Dave Hillman, Bruce Tjelta and Paul Nevara turned in a time of 3:41.

"They have set their goals towards finishing second. It is possible, but it will take a lot of work."

—Keister

"Reed is really coming on for us," said Warrior Head Coach Bob Keister. "We expect him to win the steeple chase in the conference meet."

Dudgeon placed first in the 5,000-meter run, with a time of 15:42. Dudgeon took second in the 1,500 meter with a time of 4:14.9.

Dudgeon, in only his sophomore year, has impressed Keister.

"He (Dudgeon) is one of the finest distance runners, for a youngster, we've had around here," said Keister.

Kulig turned in a first place finish in the javelin, as he had a toss of 143 feet.

The Warriors 440 relay team of Hillman, Tom Lisota, Jeff Brown and Blake Gottschalk took a second with a time of 46.8.



Winonan photo by Sara Tews

Winona State senior discus thrower Todd Tappel concentrates on the horizon as he gets ready to let fly a throw during the Titan Invitational

Gottschalk turned in a second place finish in the 220 yard intermediate hurdles and Lisota had a second place in the long jump.

Other second place finishers were Wade Bergner in the 5,000 meter run and Rick Ellingheyson, who was

runner-up in the discus and the hammer throws.

Oshkosh won the meet with a score of 132 points while the Warriors followed with 68. Beloit College was a distant third with three points.

"We're a young team," said

meet at the University of Oshkosh Saturday afternoon. The Warriors took second place in the meet just behind UW-Oshkosh.

Keister. "We're all freshmen and sophomores except for two seniors." Keister added, "We're looking forward to the outdoor season, we took third in the indoor conference meet. They have set their goals towards finishing second. It is possible, but

it will take a lot of work."

Next for Winona State will be the Coleman Invitational at Stevens Point, Wis.

WSU Students reel in walleyes

Low water leads to good fishing

"We haven't had the usual high water, keeping the walleye out of the flooded backwaters where they are hard to find."

—Ihrke

By BRIAN KRAMBEER
Staff Writer

Those who believe the only place to catch big walleyed pike is in Canada, haven't been fishing on the Mississippi River lately.

Three Winona State University students encountered what they called, "great fishing," this past weekend.

Seniors Mitch Mullin, Steve Kosidowski and Bill Ihrke were just two fish short of their limit of walleyed pike on two fishing outings, with Ihrke landing a five and one-half pounder.

The walleye daily limit is six and is known as a delicacy of gamefish. It can be found in the Mississippi River and in surrounding Minnesota lakes.

"This is the season to catch walleyes," said Kosidowski, a local to the Winona area.

In late March and early April the winter days lengthen and the water temperature begins to climb. The walleye begin to move into bunches to spawn, making angling great.

"I've caught 200 or so walleye already this season," Kosidowski said. "I've only kept 10 percent of them."

The key to keeping the walleye fishing good is to release the female fish so they can spawn-lay their eggs. But, because of their good eating not many anglers release what they catch.

The best walleye to eat are the males that weigh about a pound to a pound and one-half, according to Kosidowski.

The male walleye population is usually plentiful in number, compared to the larger females that are more subject to being harvested by anglers.

"The identification between a male and female is that males are more slender and lack the bloated belly full of eggs," Ihrke said.

"Females tend to be the larger walleye and grow to become the trophy catch," Kosidowski said.

"We haven't had the usual high water, keeping the walleye out of the flooded backwaters where they are hard to find," Ihrke said.

In rivers the walleye move to spawning grounds near rocky shores or near dams or barrier structures.

"Because walleye like the dams these areas become heavily fished," Kosidowski said.

The river walleye season is year round while the lake season doesn't open until mid-May.

"The key to walleye continuing to bite is a steady string of stable weather," Kosidowski said. "The recent cold weather should slow them down."

Kosidowski has a developed system of using the "full moon," having the best luck three days before and after.

Because walleye avoid bright sunlight they are most active on overcast days, moving from beneath their rocks and holes to feed.

"The type of bait varies from day to day," Ihrke said. "Artificial bait can change throughout the day."

Bait varies from minnows to jigs to Mr. Twisters but every fisherman has his or her own secret.

The walleye are biting so why not grab a license and a pole and venture out after the "big one?"

Women 4th in April Fools Invite

By WAYNE BOWER
Sports Editor

Led by Tracy Nelson's two school records, the Winona State University women's track team finished fourth in the six team April Fool's Invitational meet Saturday.

Nelson finished first in the 3,000 meter run with a record breaking time of 10:15.14. Nelson's other record came in the 1,500 meter run where she took second with a time of 4:49.

Nelson now owns every Winona State record from the 1,500-meter run through the marathon. Her time of 4:49 in the 1,500 shattered her previous record of 5:04.

"It was just another work out for Tracy (Nelson)," said Warrior Head Coach Marge Moravec.

The Warriors had only one other first place finish. Beth Befort won the 200-meter hurdles in 31.2 seconds. Befort also took third in the 55-meter hurdles in 9.3 seconds.

Rachel Hamilton's toss of 42-6¼, was good enough for second in the shot put.

"Rachel (Hamilton) continues to do a good job for us, she has placed in every meet and placed high," said Moravec.

Moravec added that when the competition turns to outdoor that Hamilton will have an opportunity to help the Warriors in the javelin and the discuss throws as well as the shot put.

Two third place finishers for the Warriors were Lisa Robinson in the 3,000 meters and Nancy Schneider in the 1,500 meters.

Linda Vivian took fifth in the long jump and Schneider was fifth in the 800-meter run.

The 800-meter medley relay team of Vivian, Jessie Westrum, Befort and Amy Finholt trotted to a fourth place finish.

The host team, University of Minnesota-Duluth, won the meet with a score of 114. St. Cloud State came in second with 110, Bemidji State University had 86 points and the Warriors tallied 63 points on the day.

"We are smaller in number," said Moravec. "We counted on some people that aren't around anymore. We've been getting production from some people, we will need them to keep it up to pick up the slack."

Winona State will be in action again on Saturday at the University of Minnesota in the Minnesota open.

In the Huddle

By Wayne
Bower



Good-bye pengy

Yeah, it's finally taken place. The Winona State University administration has seen the light and the purple penguin that everybody has sworn, yelled and thrown things at is gone.

It only took three years before somebody realized a purple bird shouldn't be the mascot for teams nicknamed the Warriors.

Believe it or not the new mascot for Winona State will be, of all things, a Warrior.

Winona State will be taking a page from the University of Southern California. If you aren't familiar, USC's nickname is the Trojans and they have a Trojan Warrior race around the field at the Los Angeles Coliseum. Winona State will be renting a horse from the Big Valley Ranch for every home football game. A student dressed as a Roman Warrior will ride around the track and fire up the crowd.

For basketball and baseball games the horse will have to be abandoned, leaving our mascot to fire up the fans on foot.

OKAY, OKAY, APRIL FOOLS, HA, HA, I GOT YOU.

We still have that ludicrous purple bird that can't even fly, let alone bring a crowd to its feet.

Can somebody tell me what is so wrong with my idea of having a Warrior as our mascot?

Having a mascot that goes along with the school's nickname isn't that unheard of.

I've been watching the NCAA basketball tournament and just about every team has a mascot that coincides with their team name.

North Carolina State University, nicknamed the Wolfpack has a wolf run around. The Hawkeyes of Iowa has a Hawk running around.

Even Ohio State University, nicknamed the Buckeyes (a Buckeye is a type of nut), has a guy running around in the teams' colors with a nut on his head.

An exception is the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, the Runnin' Rebels. They have a shark but that can be explained. Their coach, Jerry Tarkanian is nicknamed "the shark."

I really don't see how we can justify having a penguin as a mascot until we hire Burgess Meredith as a coach.

If we have to have a penguin, can't we dress it up like a Warrior, have it carry a sword, something?

If the school is so hung up on this penguin thing, they could dump the Warrior nickname and we could become the Winona State Purple Penguins. I'm sure that other schools wouldn't laugh at us — that much. We could start playing games against University of California-Santa Cruz, they're nicknamed the Banana Slugs.

In fact we could start a new conference. The only way to get into the conference would be if your nickname is a joke. The Texas Christian University Horn Frogs would have a legitimate chance of making it into the conference.

Speaking for myself I would rather keep the Warrior name and ax the penguin, literally.

Of course at a school where it costs \$5 to drop/add a class and the student senate can spend \$8,000 on a kiosk, I suppose a purple penguin might just fit in perfectly.

Men netters dump SMC



Winonan photo by Tim Jacobsen

Bob Kvas, the Winona State tennis team's top single's seed, serves to his opponent during Monday's meet against St. Mary's in Maxwell Gymnasium.

By WAYNE BOWER
Sports Editor

The St. Mary's tennis program directors have to be shaking their heads. Last week when the women's team came to Winona State University to play the Warrior women they were blanked, 9-0.

Monday the men's team had the same fate as the Warriors shutout their crosstown rivals, 9-0.

Five of the six singles' players posted two set victories over their opponents. Only number three single Tim Brandt needed three sets to win, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3.

The other singles' players were Bob Kvas (6-1, 6-4), Hai Le (6-1, 6-0), Dave Swanson (6-2, 6-1), Chris Randle (6-0, 6-2) and Tim Cook (6-2, 6-0).

At first the Warriors doubles team of Kvas and Le had a little trouble but managed to win, 0-6, 7-6, 6-4.

The number two doubles team of Swanson and Randle handled their opponents, 7-6, 6-3.

Winona State opened their season on Thursday with a 6-3 loss to the University of Wisconsin-River Falls.

Le, at number two singles, Randle at number five singles and the number two doubles team of Swanson and Randle, accounted for the Warriors only points.

Over the weekend Winona State competed in a tournament with three other Northern Intercollegiate Conference schools at Moorhead State University.

In the first match the Warriors were dumped by Moorhead, 8-1. Le was the only victor in the match.

Next the Warriors were shutout by five-time NIC champion, the University of Minnesota-Duluth.

Winona State was able to come back later in the day to upend Northern State College, 5-4. Randle, Eckert and Johnson won at the number four, five and six singles.

Winona State will be in action again on Saturday, as they host Macalester College.

Dempsey, Yurch advance to finals

By WAYNE BOWER
Sports Editor

The Winona State University gymnastics team came one step away from its second NCAA National Championship appearance in three years.

The Warriors score of 173.35 left them a tenth of a point behind Texas Women's University, who won the regional and advanced to the National Championship in Oshkosh this weekend.

Though the Warriors second place finish wasn't good enough to send them as a team to Oshkosh, junior Katie Dempsey and freshman Raquel Yurch both advanced as individuals.

Dempsey, the three time NAIA floor exercise champ, advanced on the floor by winning the event with a 9.2.

Yurch will be off to Oshkosh, competing in the all-around, as her fourth place score of 35.15 was enough to beat the national qualifying score of 34.816.

"We are happy as a team for our performance, but when you don't win, you don't win," said Warrior Head Coach Greg Juare. "You don't get anything for second place."

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April 13	Northern State	AWAY
April 21	UM-Duluth	AWAY
April 23	Southwest State	Home
April 24-25	Luther Invite	AWAY
April 28	St. Benedict	AWAY
April 30	St. Thomas	HOME
May 1-2	Dist. 13 Tourney	AWAY
May 8-9	Northern Sun Conf.	AWAY

Women's Golf		
April 14	Winona St. Invite	HOME
April 23	Mankato St. Invite	AWAY
April 24	Gustavus Invite	AWAY
April 30	St.Olaf Invite	AWAY
May 4	St. Cloud St. Invite	AWAY
May 11-12	MWCGA St. Champ.	AWAY

Women's Track		
April 4	Minnesota Open	AWAY
April 11	WSU Invite	HOME
April 18	LAX Open	AWAY
April 25	Macelester Open	AWAY
May 2	Gustie Open	AWAY
May 8-9	Northern Sun Conf.	AWAY
May 16	Last Chance Meet	AWAY
May 21-23	NAIA Nationals	HOME

Softball		
April 4-5	Warrior Classic	HOME
April 7	Mankato State	AWAY
April 11-12	Mt. Mercy Tourney	AWAY
April 14	Luther College	HOME
April 16	Northern State	AWAY
April 17-18	EauClaire Tourney	AWAY
April 21	UM-Duluth	AWAY
April 27	UM-Morris	AWAY
April 29	UW-LaCrosse	AWAY
May 2	Southwest State	HOME
May 4	Gustavaus	AWAY
May 8-9	NAIA Dist. 13	AWAY
May 15-16	Bi-District	AWAY
May 21-23	NAIA Nationals	AWAY

Men's Track		
April 4	Coleman Invite	AWAY
April 11	Minnesota Open	AWAY
April 18	Blue-Gold Invite	AWAY
April 24	Shurr Invite	AWAY
April 24-25	Drake Relays	AWAY
May 2	Gustie Invite	AWAY
May 8-9	NIC Championships	AWAY
May 15	Last Chance Meet	AWAY
May 19-23	NAIA Nat. Champ.	AWAY

Baseball		
April 6	Mankato State	AWAY
April 7	Eau Claire	Home
April 10-11	Southwest St.	HOME
April 12	St Thomas	HOME
April 14	Stevens Point	AWAY
April 17-18	UM-Duluth	AWAY
April 20	UW-LaCrosse	AWAY
April 21	UM-Morris	Home
April 24-25	Northern State	HOME
April 26	St. Mary's	AWAY
April 28	UM-Morris	AWAY
May 1-2	Bemidji State	AWAY
May 3	Alumni Game	HOME
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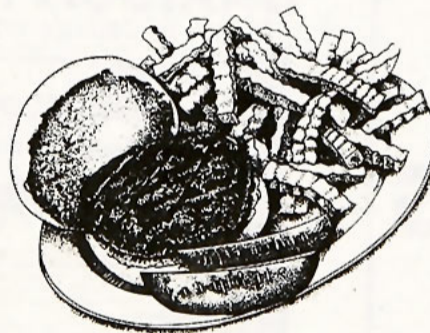
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