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Dorms at 103% of capacity

Campus housing overcrowded - again

by Buzz Moore
WINONAN News Editor

The number of students living on campus is up dramatically from last year. At the onset of school the dorms were at 103 percent of capacity.

But other schools in the Minnesota State University system have over-crowded dorm situations also. The figures show: Bemidji State University — 99.5%; Moorhead State University — 101%; St. Cloud State University — 101%; Southwest State University — 97%; Mankato State University does not have a number for percent of capacity but their number of dorm contracts has increased by 300.

Yet, how long will the over-crowded housing situation last on our campus?

According to housing Director Jean Woodsend it may last until the beginning of Winter Quarter or longer depending on the number of new students entering at winter quarter.

At the moment, however, there are people living in some of the lounges or "smokers" in all of the dorms.

In Morey-Shepard the bicycle room has been transformed into temporary living quarters to absorb the over-flow of students. In addition, for those at the bottom of the waiting list there was a two week inhabitation in the old bookstore, located in between Richards and Conway Halls.

Due to the over-crowded situations for the first time Winona State

women are being housed at the College of St. Teresa. When questioned about the new accommodations one of the St. Teresa residents thought it was "better than State."

As for the students who live in the other makeshift facilities:

"It's really bad. No phone, no desk. Living out of a trunk is kind of hard," says Sue Meier of Twelfth floor Sheehan.

"I'm satisfied," stated Ida Kryzer of Lucas Hall, "but I wouldn't mind having a telephone or, better yet, a dresser and closet."

A lounge habitant of Prentiss Hall, Gerald Rohl, claimed, "Paying half price for a room ain't too bad, though."

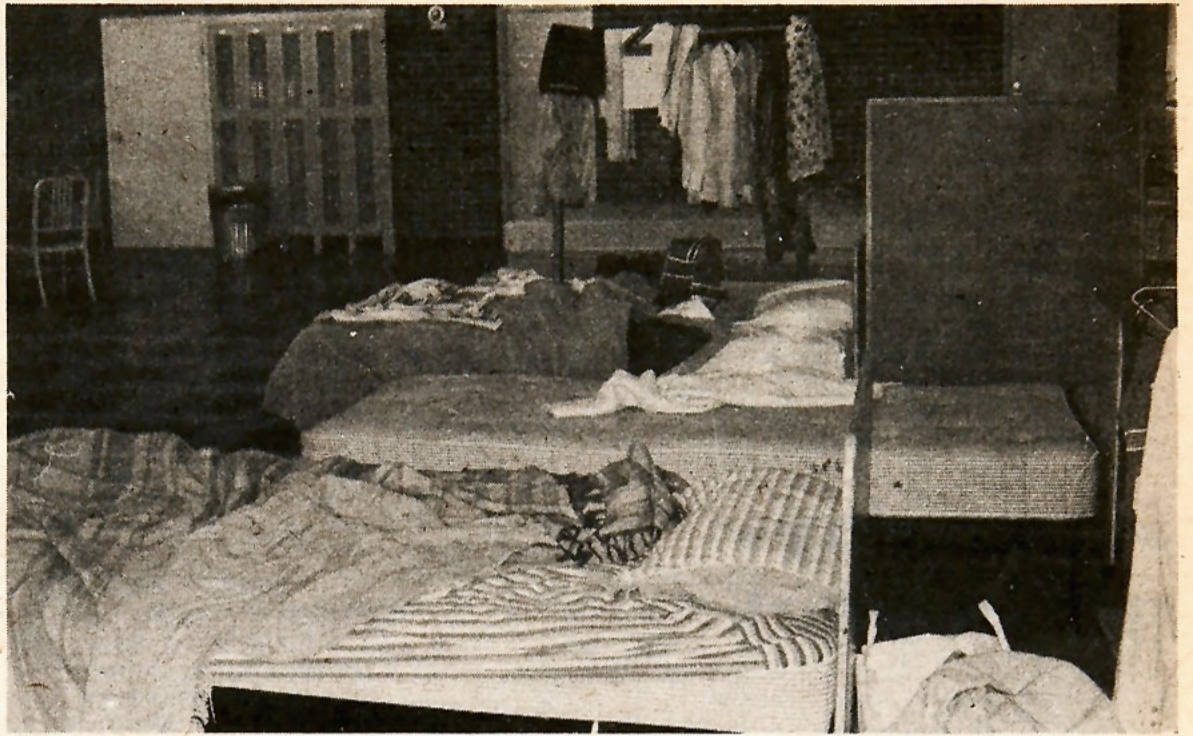
But the increase of students at WSU has not only crowded the dorms, it may have put a strain on the food service, too.

The number of contracts this year is 1,315, up from 1,209 last year. There is also a boost in off-campus residents using campus food service.

ARA food service manager, Fred Baldwin, believes the half hour wait for meals is not caused by an increase in students using food service so much as the "rush hour time" when most people decide to eat.

"Students must coordinate a schedule," he said, "so as to not enter at the most crowded time."

Mr. Baldwin anticipates shorter cafeteria lines in the future.



The old bookstore becomes a home away from home during these crowded times. [Photo by Cindy Gardner]

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Tennis courts built to save money

by Jane Rogge
WINONAN staff writer

When WSU Students returned from their vacation, they couldn't help but notice a new addition to the campus. What brought it to the attention of most people was a specific subtraction, the loss of parking space. To be exact, 30,555 feet of it, which was now enclosed in four new tennis courts.

The question foremost in the minds of many was: why? According to Mr. John Burros, assistant in administrative affairs, the story goes this way:

Early this year, Mankato State University sent a request to the state legislature for funds to enable them to consolidate their campus. In order to give them the needed funds, the legislature decided to take a percentage from the other colleges by cancelling any of their unused accounts. Winona State heard about this "through the grapevine," and a hasty meeting was called to come up with ideas for saving the funds. They received a memo in early May notifying them that they had until June 30 to spend unused funds. WSU had some unused funds in an account called Rehabilitation and Site Work. In order to get permission to spend these funds, any construction done had to fit under this category. Under this heading would fall such items as a sprinkler system (which was already fully installed) or lights. WSU was unwilling to buy lights since they had already engaged the services of a firm from the Twin Cities to draw up a master plan for future building. The plan was not yet completed, and the university was hesitant about other site work, fearing that the purchase of such things as new lights or outdoor furniture would be in disharmony

with the master plan.

The tennis courts came up as a suggestion since the original proposal had called for four more courts anyway. All the measurements and survey work had already been done, and the soil had been tested, thereby saving the cost of reboring somewhere else. It seemed the quickest and easiest way to make use of the funds, despite the fact that it came as a surprise to everyone, including the Phy. Ed. department, who knew nothing about it until a phone call informed them that the bid had come through. The department said that although the courts were not their highest priority, they would not turn down a facility and they were happy to have them. Dr. John Martin, head of the Phy. Ed. department, called them "the nicest tennis facility in the state university system."

The administration was not unaware of the parking problem the construction of the courts would create. They had been granted the half-block of land west of the heating plant in order to expand the maintenance building, but while reviewing their plans, came to the conclusion that it would be more efficient to wrap the addition around the existing building. The half-lot, which will be available by next spring according to Mr. Burros, will be used for parking. They are also trying to secure two additional parcels of land specifically for parking, but the state legislature is unwilling to allocate any funds for parking.

In summation, the courts were built to save WSU funds from draining to Mankato, and to fill the nebulous category of Rehabilitation and Site Work. Regardless of whether we welcome or resent them, we can thank the confusing system of state university allocations for their existence.



But at least you have got a lot of bookshelves. [Photo by Cindy Gardner]

Parking and towing studied

by Barb Damgaard
WINONAN staff writer

Ed Borkowski is smiling a lot these days. At fifteen dollars a throw, he can afford to. Allow me to explain. Ed Borkowski, proprietor of Borkowski Towing, has towed away some one hundred and twenty cars since classes began this fall.

If, in years gone by, you parked along a yellow curb, you would receive a polite but firm warning. This year, they are equally firm but

a bit more severe. You will be towed! That's where Ed Borkowski comes in and your fifteen dollars goes out.

Why the change in policy? According to the maintenance department and other faculty members, anyone driving should know better than to park along a yellow curb. The yellow curb is there for a reason: to aid the driver to see if anything is approaching the intersection from another way.

Parking on and near campus is a problem this year; with less space, more cars, and stricter rules. Yet, Winona students have it easy in comparison with students at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. They generally find a parking space within an average of three to five miles. Here, drivers can usually find one within four blocks.

What will be done about the problem? According to Dr. Robert DuFresne, president, there are proposed parking lots along the railroad tracks. Until they can be constructed, students will have to park properly and walk a little farther.

Senate Pres. states goals

by Joan Fleming

Student Senate President Mitch Penny recently gave an interview on KQAL radio in an effort to acquaint students with the Senate's aims and achievements.

The Senate, said Penny, is an advisory committee made up of students who try to help individuals with their problems by setting various policies. In addition to this main Senate there are branches or "children" of the Senate which deal with more specific areas such as grievance and publications commit-

tees. Some of the main issues the Senate will be dealing with this year, according to Penny, are the lack of parking space and a housing survey.

Penny said he'd like to propose a two or three tier parking ramp on campus with a set fee per quarter to cover the cost of a grant. This type of proposal, however, would have to be taken to a level of consideration beyond the local campus.

A housing survey, which was started but not completed prior to Penny's election, will be taken up

Winter Quarter. Students will be asked to answer questions dealing with the cost and conditions of their housing. These facts will then be made available to anyone looking into living off-campus. Penny said he definitely feels this type of survey will be effective for raising the student housing conditions in Winona.

The Senate itself is effective in that it represents the wants and needs of individuals or small groups of people with a larger group, (the Senate). Elections will be held October 14 for those who'd like to be one of these Senate representatives. There will be an organizational meeting on October 7 with an exact time to be publicized later.

Two representatives from each class and one graduate student are needed to fill the Senate seats along with many openings on the various committees. Penny said he'd like to see enthusiastic students who are willing to work sign up.

The Senate Office is located in the SMOG at Kryzsko Commons.

WSU student teaches abroad

A Winona State University Senior is student teaching in Europe this Fall.

Thomas Haase, originally from Chicago, Illinois, began his internship August 9 at John F. Kennedy-Schule in Berlin, Germany teaching 19th Century Europe, and Early American History and Government. His students are American and German 10th Graders but classes are primarily taught in English.

Dr. Freeberg at Moorhead State University helped Haase set up this student teaching program.

Haase had a special interest in going to Berlin as his parents emigrated from that area of Germany. He still has close relatives in East Berlin, the capital of the German Democratic Republic.

While at Winona State Haase studied History and Secondary Education. He hopes to gain his Masters and PhD in History to eventually become a college Professor. His outside interests include baseball and "the world and its many cultures."

Haase will graduate Fall Quarter, 1976.

Senate lays groundwork

by Sher Hakes
WINONAN staff writer

"We can't hold off, we have to lay the groundwork before the upcoming election," said Student Senate President Mitch Penny, concerning Student Senate progress at the September 22 meeting.

Filing for the Student Senate elections ends October 8th, with the elections being held on October 14th. Four students from each class, and one graduate student or student at large will be elected.

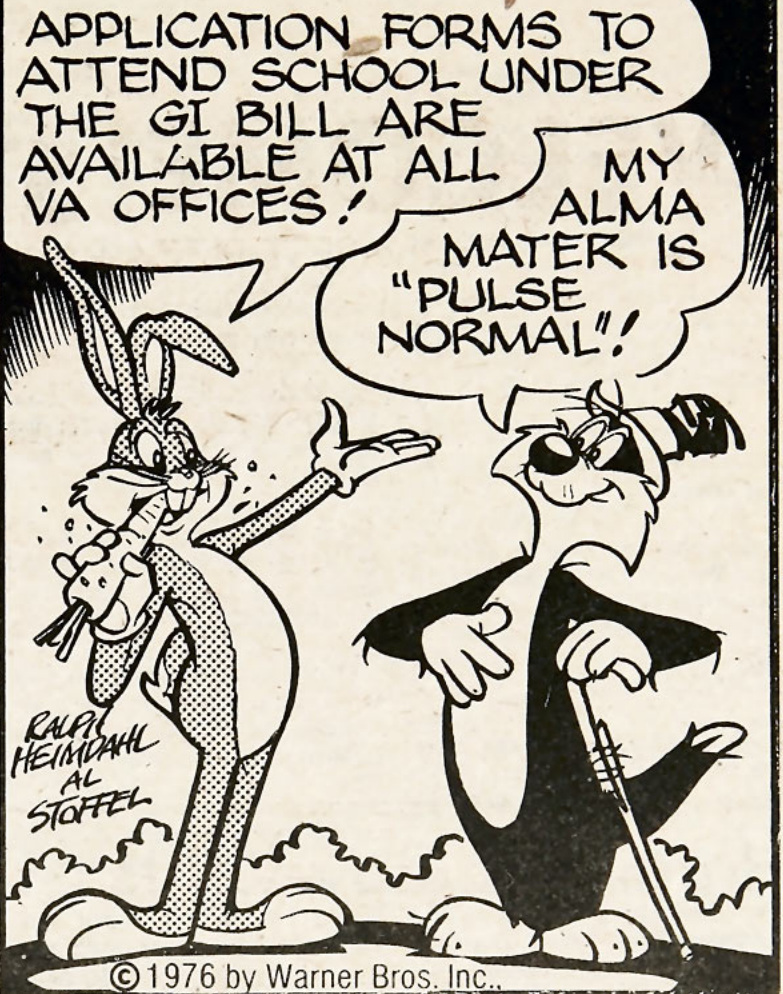
The discussion concerning committees was the main item on the agenda. Three students are still needed for the student judicial committee; two for the grievance committee; seven for SCAK; seven

for activities; three for the health committee; eight for publicity; six for housing; four for the book store; and, four for the Oslo exchange program. "The campus is in a standstill until we get the committees rolling," said Penny.

A plea for action for foreign students was given by Winona State University student Elias Teferi. "Most foreign students receive money from parents, as I did for the last two years, but governments change — not like the United States and Canada — so we were cut down." Teferi, who is two quarters from graduating, cannot receive a loan since he is not an American citizen. A motion was passed to create a committee to investigate the possibilities for financial aid for foreign students.

VETS' CORNER

So says the VA ... **BUGS BUNNY** by
Ralph Heimdahl and Al Stoffel



- Q. — For an individual who enters on active duty with an undergraduate and graduate degree, are there any provisions Veterans Administration regulations which allow that individual to receive cash settlement for his or her GI Bill educational benefits?
- A. — There is no provision for a cash settlement in lieu of the GI Bill allowance for a veteran who doesn't use the educational benefits.
- Q. — Is it true that I may personally review my claims folder at the Veterans Administration? If so, what is the authority and how do I make the arrangements for a review?
- A. — Public Law 93-579 (Privacy Act of 1974) requires that government agencies make available any records they may have pertaining to an individual to that person upon request. Under certain circumstances there may be exceptions to this provision of the law. Contact the nearest VA regional for complete information.
- Q. — Is a widow drawing a Veterans Administration pension eligible to receive additional pension benefits after her son is released from military service and enrolls in school under the GI Bill?
- A. — If the son has established his entitlement under the GI Bill, is between 18 and 23 years of age, and is unmarried, the widow is eligible to receive benefits for her son as a dependent.



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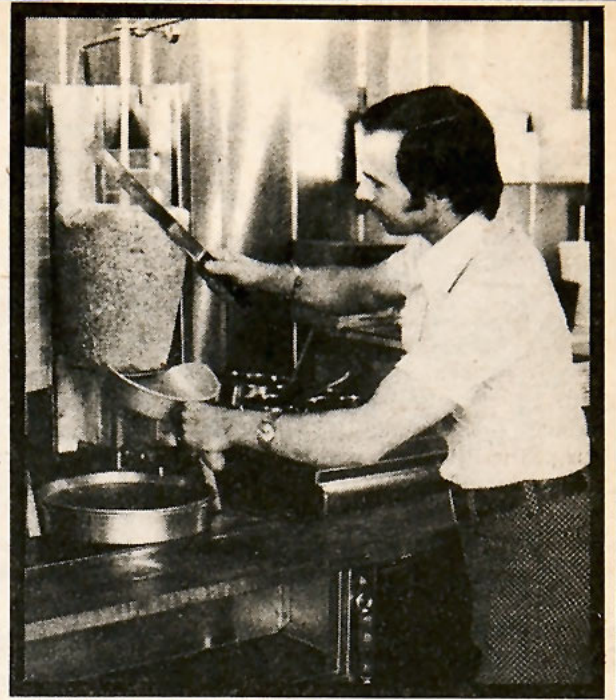
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Homecoming events

by Cathy Gibson
WINONAN staff writer

This year's Homecoming committee has designed new activities to provide something for everyone this week.

Activities begin with a Medallion Hunt which will last from Sept. 26 through Oct. 2. Cash prizes will be given to the winner.

Queen and King elections are to be held in the Union on September 29th. Coronation ceremonies will be at 9 p.m. in the new Student Lounge on September 30th.

There are eight queen candidates; Denise Sabotta, Terri Wind, Sheila Sturtz, Joy Wermer, Pam Schultz, Mary Kopel, Jeanee Niehaus, Laurel Bettcher, and Nancy Lee.

The King candidates are: John House-party laws

Students considering a house party will have to think twice before doing so now. Winona now has rules that must be complied with or a fine will be imposed. The laws are: I. If neighbors complain about constant fighting and/or noisy occupants of your household. Violations include: 1) excessively loud noise, guests and stereos; 2) fighting; 3) obscene language; 4) trespassing on neighbor's property, including shrubbery.

II. Keggers: Money **cannot** be collected at the door for anything. You can be held for having money change hands and having alcohol in the same place.

III. You are responsible for people leaving your party drunk. If they are in an accident, **you can be held!**

Suggestions for parties: 1) Know your guests, don't hold open parties; 2) Invite only the number of people your house can hold; 3) Keep the noise down; 4) Remove loud guests; 5) Keep guests inside; 6) Occasionally check the noise level outside. Most complaints are: 1) Noise; 2) Trespassing; 3) Illegal sale of alcohol; 4) Injury from being drunk.

Jakubowski, Ron Randall, Wendell Anderson, Mike Scott, John Lueken, and Reginald Cooper.

A "500" card tournament is scheduled for September 29th. To be held in the Smog, the tournament will begin at 6:00 p.m. Cash prizes will be awarded.

An open air concert is scheduled for October 1st at Lake Park. "Acorn Motel" is the featured band; times for the concert are 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. and is free.

A pep rally will be held in front of the Union on October 1st from 2:00 through 3:00. WSU pep band will play.

The big game, scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. on Saturday, October 2nd, will be played at Maxwell Field. WSU will be playing St. Cloud State University.

Saturday night in the East Cafeteria, a dance featuring "Snowywood" is scheduled to begin at 9:00 p.m. and end at 12:00 a.m. Admission is free.

Sunday, October 3rd, the WSU Concert Band is giving a concert in the Performing Arts Center beginning at 1 p.m. This will conclude Homecoming activities.



Homecoming King and Queen candidates. First row from left to right: Denise Sabotta, Terri Wind, Sheila Sturtz, Joy Wermer, Pam Schultz, Mary Kopel, Jeanee Niehaus, and Laurel Bettcher. Back row: John Jakubowski, Ron Randall, Wendell Anderson, Mike Scott, John Lueken, and Reginald Cooper. Missing is Nancy Lee. [Photo by Rod Lindberg, Winonan Photo Editor]

KQAL Fall Fling success

The first kegger of the fall quarter was held Thursday evening September 16, in the East Cafeteria, of Kryzsko Commons. The occasion was the benefit planned and staged by members of the staff of the campus FM station, KQAL, to raise much-needed funds for the improvement of the station. The entire staff of KQAL thanks the student body of WSU, St. Teresa's College, and St. Mary's College for their support in making the benefit a real record breaker. The crowd in attendance was estimated to have been 800 plus and at times there was a line-up at the door equalling that which usually forms there at registration. By the evening's end, it was evident from receipts that this was the largest kegger ever at WSU.

the popular area country group, "North Country Band", and the J. Schlitz Brewing Company. Unfortunately, Minnesota law does not permit a person to quench their thirst at school functions on any of the golden brew which has a higher alcoholic content than 3.2%, but this fact helped contribute to the final score of two beer trucks full of kegs emptied by the throng of thirsty revelers.

All in all, it seems that everyone who attended really enjoyed themselves. Many people are asking if we are planning another next year. Well, time will tell. In the meantime, listen to your favorite music, radio personalities, and some surprising new features on KQAL... 89.5 FM.

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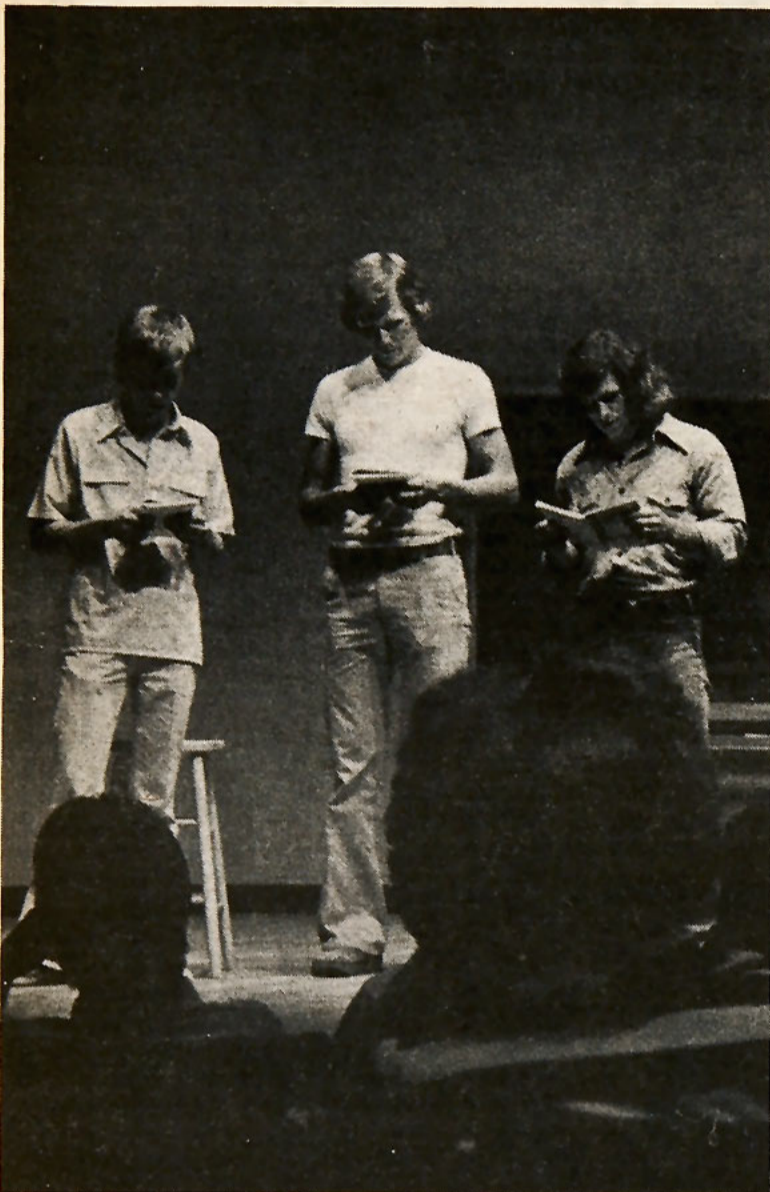
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"Arsenic and Old Lace" gets underway with auditions. [Photo by Paul Meek]

"Arsenic and Old Lace" gets underway

by Lori Benrick
WINONAN staff writer

Having already given us an absurdist comedy in "Tango" two years ago, then the tragic consequences of jealousy in "Othello" last fall, where can director Vivian

Coming attractions

by Shirley Otis & Cindy Timm

Oil paintings by Mrs. Kenneth Junghams will be on display at the Winona Area Chamber of Commerce, 170 Center Street, through the end of September.

There will be a concert for WSU, October 1, at the Lake Park Bandshell.

The WSU Homecoming Dance will be October 2, in the East Cafeteria. The featured band will be "Snowywood."

The movie, "Charly," will be presented October 7 in the WSU Cinema. Times are 3:00, 6:00, and 9:00.

The WSU Concert Band plans a concert for the first part of October. Details will be forthcoming.

The Department of Defense Bicentennial Band will present a concert at Winona Senior High School on October 1 at 8:00 PM. This band is composed of the best instrumentalists from the five leading service bands in the country; Marines, Navy, Air Force, Army and Coast Guard. It is sure to be an outstanding performance.

Out of Town Events:

The annual "Oktoberfest" will take place in LaCrosse, Wisconsin from October 3-7.

Jazz musician, Woody Herman, will perform at the Mary E. Sawyer Auditorium in LaCrosse, Wisconsin on October 4, at 7:30 PM.

Jonathan, but no one talks about him...

Everyone loves the Brewster sisters, who never neglect an opportunity to help anyone, even if they must make the opportunities themselves. Imagine then, Mortimer's horror when he finds their altruism extends to helping lonely, elderly men find peace — by means of poisoned elderberry wine. Indeed, Mr. Hoskins, the latest gentleman — a Methodist — is still in the windowseat. And as if that wasn't enough, the sinister Jonathan Brewster (Terry Riska) arrives with his friend, Dr. Einstein, — Herman, not Albert, (Steve Gergen) both of them slightly on the lam. They, in turn, are accompanied by a Mr. Spenalzo, who is somewhat on the dead side.

What follows is a game of muscial corpses as sundry bodies, live or otherwise, travel from windowseat to cellar, (site of the Panama Canal) and back again. It all adds up to a hilarious confusion that should prove yet another success for Mrs. Fusillo and her cast.

Rounding out the cast are Jack Hicketier, Dave Schwartz, Keith Polus, Bruce Corrigan, Patrick Feehan, Jeff Lueck, and Steve Geck.

Poetry, prose or short stories for this "Poetry Corner" are welcome. Submissions should be legible, titled and signed. Material may be dropped off in the Publications Room P-113 or given to Michelle Steiger, Sheehan Mailbox 504.

Storks can stand on one leg because their joints are self-locking.

POETRY CORNER

"First Frost"

Like wildfire it
alights the leaves
arising.
September sun
surprises
pretending to be warm
when really
laughs
words
breaths of smiles
form air-tears
in the coldness.

Flags flapping.
Leaves snapping.
At a red light
the mother in the car
leans over to
speak a moment
with the bundled baby.

Children cutting across
lawns and churchyards
to school
leaving green footprints
upon the frosty spread.
Swinging their bookbags
crunching lunches,
chasing shadows
catching life.

by Michelle Steiger

"Anyway Eve [Year]"

I want to walk
in the gentle rain
with you
watching for glimpses
of your love
as the lightning
shines bright.

I want to run
home with you
forgetting problems
of the day,
brush the rain from your hair.
— to be folded in your arms —
thunder echoing,
fern shadows on the wall from
moonlite windows.
The crickets weaving with us
a together song.

I want to fly
to you when you're away —
trapeeze or train
really, no game.

I want you.
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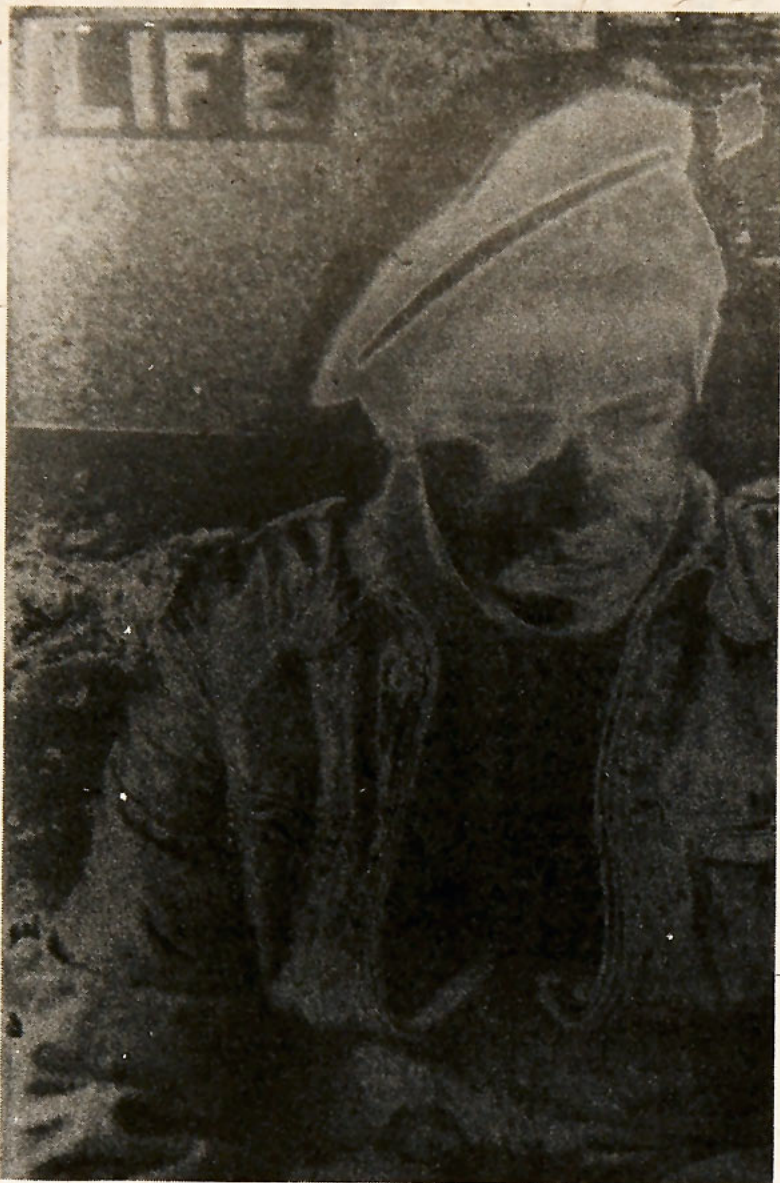
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A Portrait of Jimmy

by Terry Riska
WINONAN Arts Editor



James Dean

[Photo by Paul Meek]

JAMES DEAN. THE ULTIMATE REBEL.

Dean, who was a legend in his own lifetime died twenty one years ago. He has also been the subject of five major biographies and two television specials since 1974.

Who was James Dean and what did he represent will be the subject of a two part special article beginning this week.

James Byron Dean was born on February 8, 1931, in the small industrial town of Marian, fifty miles north of Indianapolis. His mother, gave him the christian name of the doctor attending the birth, and the family name of her favorite poet, Lord Byron.

Jimmy's mother, Mildred, was a vivacious, good looking, young mother who deliberately set about creating the atmosphere and conditions in which she believed prodigy would develop. She read her son poetry, played to him on the piano, took him for long walks in the country. When he was old enough to sustain interest in a game, they built a toy theatre with an upturned cardboard box with curtains, in which they acted out stories and make-believe with puppets and dolls. And as soon as he was old enough to hold it, Mildred bought him a violin.

Mother and son were sharing an almost secretive life of their own, with games and rituals into which his father, Winton, rarely intruded.

The family moved to California when Jimmy was six. Jimmy was almost nine and his mother not yet thirty when Mildred began to complain of severe pains in her chest. X-rays revealed that she had breast cancer and that it was considerably advanced.

Barbara Glenn, and actress Jimmy dated years later in New York, said, "Jimmy had a terrible anger for his mother. She died. He was a nine-year-old child saying how can you leave me? When he talked about her it wasn't a twenty one-year-old or twenty two-year-old. It was a child and he was deserted. He'd loved her desperately. He'd loved her desperately and she left him. I think it had a profound effect on him. And he expressed it into terms of his art.

Mildred Dean was engraved in Jimmy — his androgynous features in their soft, liquid lines, incorporated her. You can see it most clearly when he is a child of eight or nine (as if sensitive to the coming separation, he was imprinting a memory of her on himself), and later as the languid young Jett Rink in "Giant". Behind Jimmy's tough-kid facade

always shone the face of his mother.

Jimmy was sent back to Indiana to live with his aunt and uncle, Ortense and Marcus Winslow on their farm in Fairmount. While in school from 1940-1949, Jimmy managed to distinguish himself in athletics and art as well as in theatre. But it was his speaking ability which made Jimmy headline news in the spring of 1949. He'd won first place in the state tournament of the National Forensic League held in Peru, Indiana. The selection he used was an excerpt from Charles Dickens' *Pickwick Papers* entitled, "A Madman's Manuscript". He came on stage with a blood-curdling scream, ranted and raved his way through the lines, collapsing at the end in spasms of animal frenzy. The judges awarded him the title and entered him in the National contest held later that year in Longmont, Colorado. He made a creditable sixth place in the competition, but was bitterly disappointed. Even though he hadn't won first place something remarkable had happened. He'd bitten of the apple and sat at the table of fame, and its apparitions tantalized him.

Jimmy Dean graduated from Fairmount High School in the summer of 1949 when his father wrote to him suggesting that he start his college education in California, he was more than willing to go.

Winton had selected Santa Monica City College as the school in which Jimmy should enroll to study, pre-law and physical education.

A year later he was at UCLA for the fall term, planning, as a concession to his father, to transfer the law studies as his major, and take Theatre Arts as his minor subject.

During the summer vacation (1950), before starting at UCLA, Jimmy used most of the salary he had earned as an athletics instructor in a local military academy on a trip home to see his relatives and friends. On this afternoon before his journey back to California, he saw one of the new summer releases — the screen debut of the actor everyone had been talking about in Los Angeles, Marlon Brando in "The Men".

Jimmy was transfixed. On a still adolescent level he quite simply identified with the rebel non-conformist from the New York theatre, the slob with his bad language, his blue jeans and his refusal to be overawed and absorbed by the Hollywood system. But more significantly Brando showed him the way to a new dimension in acting beyond the skills of recitation or impersonation: namely the exploration of the real life inside a role. Jimmy had been overwhelmed by the emotional intensity of Brando's acting. It was a thoroughness and a discipline that appealed to him — something beyond the exhilaration of make-believe: something that made acting compatible with man's own search into the confusion of his own emotions.

The manifestation of such ideas would come slowly. For now all he was sure of was his need for serious acting at whatever level possible. He returned to California wholly committed to the ambition of becoming a great actor.

NEXT WEEK: Part II Jimmy becomes James Dean



James Dean



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Editorials

The parking problem

You know, I think that we here at Winona State University should be glad we have got such a generous group of people making policy decisions for us.

Consider this, I think that we can indirectly thank WSU's administration for giving Borkowski's towing \$1800 in the not quite three weeks since school has been in session.

Now any way you look at it, I would have to say that \$600 per week is pretty generous; there is just one big problem however, that \$1800 is our money, yours and mine, not the administration's. That is what makes me a little irate, to say the least. What I am talking about, of course, is the parking problem on this campus. Since school started, Borkowski Towing has towed 120 cars (through September 23) from the WSU campus. At \$15.00 a car, that works out to \$1800. The reason I feel the administration is indirectly, if not directly, responsible is because of one extremely bad policy decision and a change in procedure over previous years.

Why, may I ask, on a campus that has always been notoriously short of parking space did our almighty policy makers decide to destroy the largest parking lot on campus with four new tennis courts. Especially when they were quite sure that the fall enrollment would be up dramatically.

It isn't that I'm not a tennis fan, but those new courts took away 30,555 square feet of parking space. Now even if you could actually only park cars on half of that, 15,000 square feet will park quite a few cars.

And when you dig a little deeper it makes one wonder why the new courts were actually built, who wanted them.

The Physical Education department is on record as saying that the tennis courts were not top priority in its requests. Maybe someone higher up decided that he or she needed four new tennis courts as a play-thing or status symbol. Yes it does make one wonder.

But even if the courts had to be built, why couldn't someone, somewhere, have used a little common sense as to where to put them. There is a nice, beautiful, open piece of ground south of New Memorial Hall which could have accommodated two and maybe three courts with no reduction in parking capacity. But no, the powers-that-be compounded our problems by ordering a massive campaign of car towing; the first time that that many cars have been towed in the three years that I have been here.

In previous years most violators were simply given a warning ticket, but this year, without any notice to the student body, they began towing car after car.

I cite my own personal experience. Last year I parked almost exclusively in the Pehlp's Hall parking lot; many times in the slot marked "Visitor pass only" with no dire consequences. In fact during my first three years I never, I repeat never, even saw a car with a visitor's pass. Besides, the slots are not even marked, "Violators will be towed away at owner's expense." But come Monday, September 21, I parked there and sure enough I got towed away with no notice, no nothing.

Through all this rhetoric I do realize that there is a problem. We can't have people parking in front of fire hydrants and blocking crosswalks and sidewalks.

The problem, however, has not been caused by the students, but rather by the school. Thus it is up to the school to find a solution.

I learned that one small step has already been taken in that the Winona Public Schools have been requested to find some other place to park their school buses rather than on our campus.

Another thing that might help is if the school spent some money to mark all parking slots with paint to save space wasted when one car takes up two parking slots.

But it still comes down to the fact that we need a whole lot more space than those stop-gap measures can give us.

For the amount of tuition and fees that we pay, if the school can't even provide us with a parking space, then maybe it is time that Winona State University started paying the towing charges and city fines.

Larry

The first debate

by Gary Kuusisto
WINONAN staff writer

At the time of this writing the first debate between the presidential candidates has ended, with neither candidate getting the last word. Someone in their infinite wisdom cut off the sound saving us for round two. The debate wasn't all that eventful. Both men dressed the same, and spoke the same, and if either were elected would end up doing the same no matter what they said. This debate was on economics and the structure of government, and neither Ford nor Carter could change either for the next 18 months without ruining what little economic recovery we are experiencing. The statements between candidates got pointed at times with Carter accusing Ford of lack of leadership, and Ford pointing out the basic mistakes in Carter's economic policy, which Carter has had trouble ironing out. Carter's estimated expenditures don't add up to the revenues he wants to collect, which means the government would have to go more in debt, raising inflation. The people he needs to win this election don't want to hear that word, so he's been hedging toward a balanced budget, which Ford has been saying all along. Ford's problem is that basically he is a nice guy, and so he has had problems showing he's a leader because leaders are generally not nice guys. He's been working at it though. He has even been taking speech lessons, and he has improved his public addresses a great deal. One impressive point about Carter is his first hand knowledge of atomic energy, he was a nuclear engineer for a time. He perhaps has a firmer energy program in mind, but then again it is another thing to put it into action. Most of the debate was Democratic versus Republican platforms, however when you see these men and listen to them they are so much alike. Either way Carter has more to lose than Ford, since a Newsweek poll shows Carter ahead two to one. But who believes in polls, who believes in debates?

A note on housing in Winona shows a tougher stand by the City Council and the police concerning parties, curfews and noise. No wonder that this occurs when it seems that suggestions that are made on Monday night show up as ordinance the next week. A new suggestion that has been made is to make landlords responsible for their tenants actions, specifically noise. With criminal charges linked to this, it is logical to assume that landlords will take the rent losses and immediately evict tenants brought to police attention, rather than giving second chances and risking criminal code. The only problem is what is too much noise and how well qualified is the neighbor next door, who makes the complaint and doesn't happen to like college students? Are the dormitories cracking down on behavior this year? Just remember who the biggest landlords are in Winona — Winona State, St. Marys and St. Teresa.

On the International scene, Russian pilot, Lieutenant Belenke is now in the U.S. He said he left because there were no freedoms in Russia, and his marriage was breaking up. The Russians are unhappy too. Their Mig-25, the world's fastest fighter aircraft, is being analyzed by U.S. experts, who plan to send it back in a large number of small boxes. O well, I've always said one break-up deserves another.



WEEKLY SPECIAL

Ford Vetoes Electric Car Legislation

by Jack Anderson with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON — On September 1, President Ford vetoed legislation that would have promoted the development of an electric car. He cited a Transportation Department study, which called the future of electric cars "rather bleak."

The study, we've discovered, was based heavily upon information from General Motors. Of course, General Motors has a huge financial stake in producing gasoline engines. Our White House sources admit that the real reason for the President's veto is his close ties to the auto industry. As a Michigan politician, he is on intimate terms with top auto executives.

There is reason to be suspicious of the General Motors-Transportation Department study that the President quoted. An independent study, conducted by the General Research of California, claims the prospects for an electric car are excellent.

POLITICAL PROFILES: Capitol Hill is populated with politicians of all shades. I usually report on the villains in the drama of government. But Congress also has its good guys.

Senator Phil Hart, the Michigan Democrat, is the most honest member of Congress. He is known among his colleagues as the saint of the Senate. They have voted to name the next Senate office buildings after him.

The most intelligent senator is Jacob Javits, the New York Republican. His speeches sometimes go right over the heads of his colleagues.

Senator Charles Mathias, the Maryland Republican, is often called the conscience of the Senate. He votes his convictions, whatever the consequences.

The most cantankerous member of the Senate is 71-year old Carl Curtis, the Nebraska Republican. But lately, he has been trying to brighten up his image. In place of the rumpled suits he used to wear, he has been appearing on the Senate floor lately in an apple-red sports jacket and white shoes.

The loudest member of Congress, without dispute, is Bella Abzug, the congresswoman from New York. She is known on Capitol Hill as "Bellowing Bella." She can swear like a long-shoreman, usually at the top of her voice.

Sen. Joseph Montoya, the New Mexico Democrat, is the vainest man in the Senate. Once, he furiously scribbled notes during a televised Senate hearing. An aide peered over his shoulder to see what he was writing. The paper was covered with the word, "Montoya, Montoya, Montoya" over and over again in bold bold letters.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Arizona Republican, is the Senate's tinkerer. He drives an AMX sports car, equipped with a compass, wind meter, and telephone — all personally installed by the senator.

POLITICAL PETITION?: On Sunday, Oct. 3, about 49 million Catholics will be asked to sign a petition as they leave Mass. They will be asked to pledge their support of the Catholic stand against abortion. From the names on these petitions, the Catholic clergy will also recruit volunteers to work in the anti-abortion movement.

This is timed exactly one month before the election. It is sure to hurt the Democratic candidate, Jimmy Carter, who stresses contraception as an alternative to abortion.

Abortion has become a major campaign issue. Yet the President really has no power to prohibit abortion. It would take a constitutional amendment. This would have to be passed by three-fourths of the states.

SUBSIDIES FOR DESPOTS: American was once regarded as a refuge for oppressed people. But today, American aid is used by several dictatorships to suppress human rights. The United States helps to subsidize some of the most brutal regimes in the world.

In Haiti, for example, the U.S. government helps to train soldiers for search-and-rescue mission. Here's how they put their training to work:

An unsigned, typewritten letter, critical of President Duvalier, was traced to a small resort town. The next day, four helicopters full of soldiers descended on the town. They arrested 28 of the town's most prominent citizens. Two days later, 27 returned. The missing man has never been heard from again. Meanwhile, the mortality rate in Haiti's prisons, according to Amnesty International, is probably the highest in the world.

BUREAUCRATIC BUNGLER: Two toxic pesticides, Kepone and Mirex, have made headlines lately. There is evidence that they cause cancer. The Environmental Protection Agency, therefore, has banned the indoor use of Mirex and intends to ban Kepone.

No agency should understand the danger better than the Food and Drug Administration. It has experts who are supposed to keep up to date on poisonous chemicals. Yet, believe it or not, the FDA planned to use Kepone and Mirex to exterminate the roaches that infest its offices.

The FDA officials, who drew up the bid request, told us they weren't aware that it called for the use of Kepone and Mirex. The officials thanked us for calling it to their attention. So happily, our investigation stopped FDA from using the cancer-causing pesticides.

DISTAFF DEBATE: The two presidential candidates, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter, have held their first debate. We tried to promote a more informal discussion between their wives. We thought the public would like to hear Betty Ford and Rosalynn Carter discuss the distaff side of the presidency.

We would like to hear them exchange views and talk about their husbands, but unfortunately, the First Lady wanted no part of it. Betty Ford does not intend to engage in a public debate or discussion with Rosalynn Carter.



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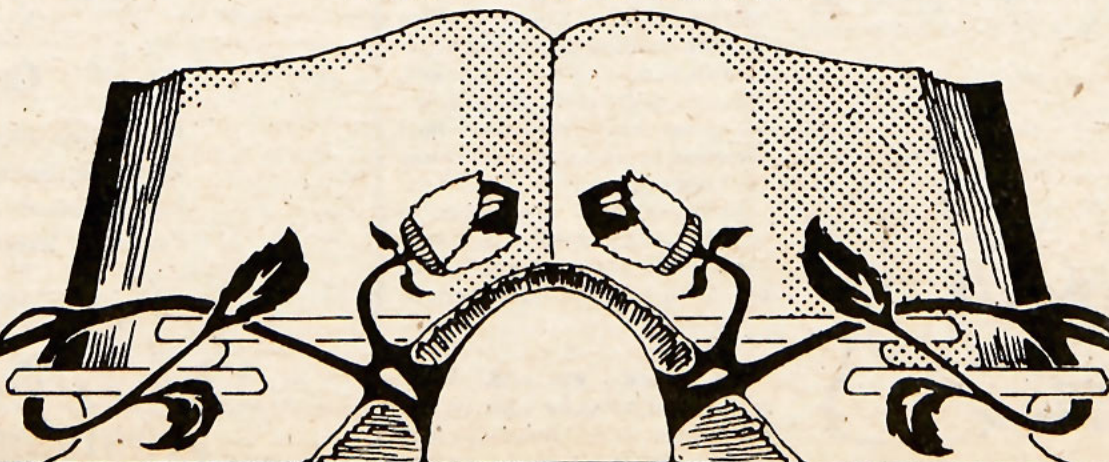
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Faculty Profile — Molly Baker



Molly Baker, a woman at peace with herself. [Photo by Cindy Gardner]

by Michelle Amble
WINONAN staff writer

Molly Baker's eyes lit-up as she recalled an amusing moment earlier in her busy Tuesday morning. Tuesday. For Ms. Baker, Tuesday is not the second day of an American work week, nor is it a day filled with routine or mundane duties. Her's is a people filled day, because Molly is a people oriented person. She speaks of her sixty-five years and of her mandatory retirement next July as a successful woman who is at peace with herself and with her God. Molly's face glows and smiles as she tells of her involvements in other people's lives.

"I don't like to stagnate in one place," Molly firmly said, "I like to meet people." Perhaps that's why Molly has crossed the Atlantic Ocean seven times to visit her homeland, Norway. She planned her first trip to Norway in 1940, but Hitler changed Ms. Baker's plans.

Raised as a farm girl in North Dakota, Molly milked cows, loved her farm animals, and drove a team of horses out to men working the fields.

With a desire to teach always present in her heart, she went to St. Olaf College in 1930 to obtain her degree. While at St. Olaf, Ms. Baker knew and enjoyed the friendship of the Karl Rolvaag family. Mr. Rolvaag is a Minnesotan famous for his books about Scandinavian immigrants. Upon graduation, Molly got her first teaching job in Peterson, Minn., and loved it; but she wanted to meet and enjoy a variety of people, so she taught at numerous schools in the Midwest including Mountain Lake, Minn., where she became a high school principal. Why did she leave the small towns she cared so much about? "I don't like to get stuck in a community, I guess, because after awhile I might put my interests and prejudices before those of the community." Being a high school principal was an uncommon career choice for a woman thirty years ago, but Molly enjoyed the work and wasn't a quitter. "I never look at the clock" she said, "some days I'd work from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. I didn't quit until I was done; and you can't do that if you're married!" Molly hasn't married yet because she's excited and satisfied with her life of travel and career. "I don't feel cheated because of not having a husband or kids, that way I can devote myself to others in need or to those lacking companionship. Besides, I've borrowed other people's kids all my life!"

If you recall, 1975-76 at WSU was a tension filled school year for several International students. That incident troubled Molly who is very involved with the International students on our campus. For the past five years she has been an integral force in the Oslo Exchange program at WSU. Along with Molly, Dr. Melvin Q. Wedul and Amanda Aarestad, have donated time and money to keep the Oslo program alive and continuing.

Ms. Baker's grandparents were very special to her, and she is a firm believer in young people taking an interest in relating to older people. "I'm old," says Molly, "but so what! We never know when our final summons will come, so I just live as the Lord requires."

Molly is a woman who believes in equality among peoples and who began living that way long before talk of women's liberation became fashionable.

"As a child I was wild," Molly said, "I sold kisses for a penny; but now I charge more!" Humor is a part of Molly Baker too.



What has become a common sight downtown — a student being asked to show proof of age at the bars. [Photo by Dan Tulledge]

Mandible goes on the air

This Friday, at noon, October 1, the first production of 'Mandible', will be aired. The show will be broadcast live from the color studio at WSU and will feature topics that are of immediate interest to the Winona community. The first program will feature our own Mary Nelson, Miss Minnesota 1976, and a representative of the new Winona C.B. Emergency Rescue Club.

'Mandible' is an activity of the AVC320 video workshop class. It

will be produced and directed by James Larmore, with Mickey Whalen and Samina Hamid researching and hosting each week's topics. Patrick Kelley, Sher Hakes, Kathryn Schuldt, and Joe Palmitessa will be the production assistants. Supervising the entire operation is Dale Pedersen, of the WSU Audio-Visual department.

In addition to the live noon broadcast on channel 12 each Friday, there will be a video-tape replay at 7:00 PM the same day.

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Drinking age change causes hassles

by Claire Wiczorek
WINONAN staff writer

"Can I see your ID?" is a demand often made upon frequent bar goers. September 1st set into effect Minnesota's new 19 year old drinking age. Darby Beck, owner of Charlie's D and D Bar and Cafe, thinks it was a bad move. He went on to say, "It's like giving a kid candy and then taking it away — they give guns to people at 18." Mike Rodgers, a bartender at Shorty's Restaurant and DJ Lounge, doesn't like it, Winona students can go to Wisconsin anyway.

The owners and bartenders agree that the law has not presented any real problems, it's just harder to enforce and more work for persons carding customers. The major problem lies with the people who are 18 after September 1st and want to go out and have a good time with their friends who were 18 before September 1st. When asked about minors, The Mississippi Queen's manager Keith Johnson said they try to keep them out, but it's hard to tell if a person's 18 or 19. Others stated a few minors slip in with older people, but they haven't presented any problem.

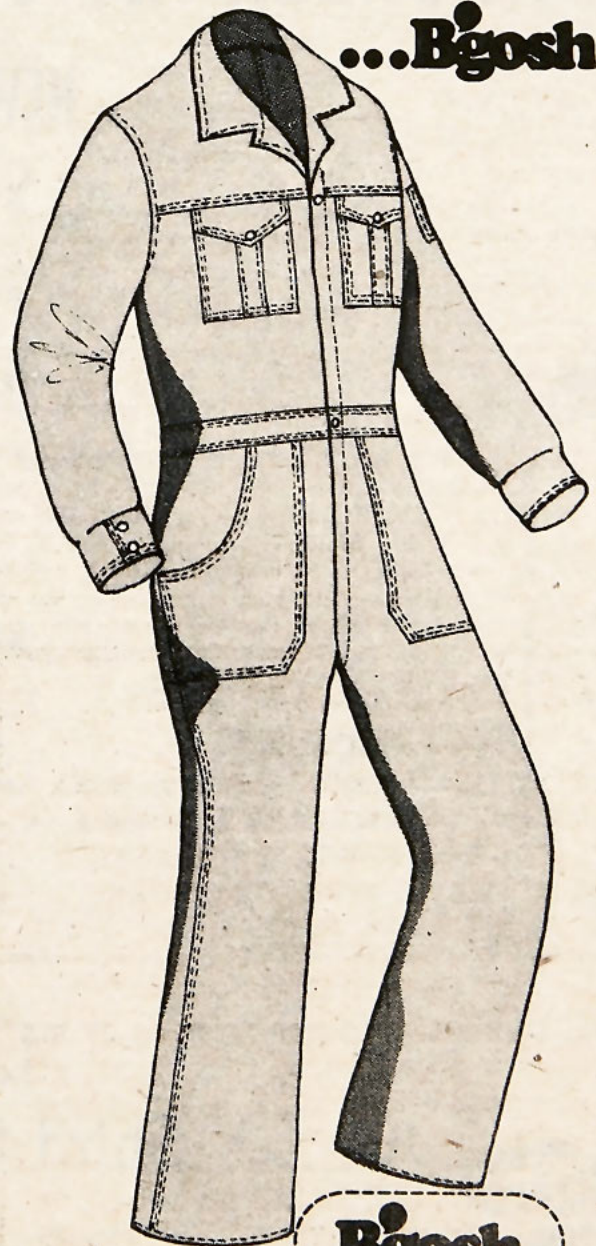
When asked if the change has affected business, the general feeling was no, not really, but 18 years was a better age for the bar business. Rodgers says Shorty's draws the same kind of crowd no matter what, and the kids keep coming back year after year. Bar owners predict that next year a loss in business might become a reality because the majority of the college freshmen will not be able to drink.

Many people do not really care about the change in age if it doesn't affect them, but Beck said he felt the congressmen should have lowered the drinking age from 21 to 19 in the first place, otherwise they should have left it the way it was, 18.



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SUPER SPORTS

Warriors sweep in Quadrangular

Eiselt places 6th

Harriers 3rd in Hiawatha Invit.

by Carl Simons
Sports writer

The Winona State Cross Country team finished third in the Hiawatha Invitational held at St. Mary's College Saturday morning. Bob Eiselt led the Warriors to their third place finish with a time for 27:05 that was good for sixth place.

St. Olaf's College won the seven team invitational by placing six runners in the top ten to total 24 points.

Rochester Community College followed with 51 points, while WSU scored 70.

WSU CC coach Denny O'Brien had hopes the Warriors would finish second. "My first three runners came through," he explained, "but my fourth and fifth runners didn't."

The best time for the day over the grueling five-mile course was a 26:27 by RCC's Steve Ostwinkle.

The next WSU runners crossing the finish line were Daryl Henderson placing 12th and Dean Nagel getting 13th. One of the Warrior's best runner, Neal Mundahl, placed 18th despite being sick.

Reviewing his Harriers' overall performance, O'Brien added, "I was real pleased with the top three, and Nagel has been coming right along."

WSU competed in two other meets before the Hiawatha invite. In a triangular meet in Rochester, RCC took first place honors with 29 points, while Winona came in second with 32 points. The Warriors top three runners finished third, fourth, and sixth in the meet, with Mundahl leading the way in a time of 21:06. Henderson came in next with a 21:10 and Eiselt was clocked in 21:23.

At the Luther Invitational in Decorah, Iowa, Winona placed 10th in a field of sixteen. The Warriors top runners were Eiselt with a 47th placed time of 21:39 and Mundahl right behind at 21:43.



Coach Lavonne Fiereck gets the message across, as the WSU varsity women's volleyball team won all three of its games without losing a single match [Beightley] in a quadrangular meet held at New Memorial Hall.

Club Soccer off to fast start

The Winona State University club soccer team started off the season on a good note by winning both of its first games.

The Bootsters won its opening game of the season by blanking St. Mary's College 3-0 on the Redmen's home field. Bassem Banat paced the international team with two goals and Hassan Vanaki tallied once.

In the club's second game they travel to the University of Wisconsin-Stout and handed the Bulldogs a 5-4 setback. This time Bassem Kablaoui led the charge with a pair of goals, while Banat, Taj Koohestani and Pat Okafor each ripped the nets for single goals.

The Warriors were scheduled to play St. Peter's College last Saturday, but the results were not available before press time.

The next soccer event will be Monday in a home game against St. Mary's College at 4:30 p.m.

WSU linksters start slow

by Joe Bissen
Sports writer

The Winona State Golf team teed off its season with a twelfth-place finish at the 18-hole UW-LaCrosse Invitational at the LaCrosse Country Club Golf Course. The Warriors finished with a 417 total as UW-LaCrosse took team honors with a 371 mark.

Tim Fishbach, coming off his first hole-in-one ever just two days earlier, posted Winona's lowest score with a 77 and an 18th place finish. Steve Conway placed 28th on the basis of a 79. Other individual scores by WSU linksters were turned in by Steve Nichols, 85; Mike Rockers, 87; and Ross Himlie, 89.

Although not faring well at LaCrosse, coach Madeo Molinari was not particularly distraught with his team's performance, remarking, "We have a really good bunch of freshmen. They are a little scared now, but should come around after a few events."

There are only two seniors, Fischbach and Rockers, on the

The Winona State University varsity women's volleyball team breezed through a quadrangle meet held at New Memorial Hall-Saturday afternoon, winning all three games in convincing fashion.

WSU has now won four straight matches and coach Fiereck sees a lot of potential for the future and maybe another trip to the Region 6 tournament in late November.

The Warriors did not lose a single set in their three wins, defeating the University of Wisconsin-Platteville 15-11 and 15-3, University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire 15-8 and 16-14 and whipping Southwest State University 15-10 and 15-1.

"Our offenses were working out there," said Warrior coach Lavonne Fiereck, "because we have real good team work."

That comment proved to be true as the Warriors had balanced scoring throughout the tournament. Mary Bartley led the team scoring with 26 good saves, 15 coming in the match against Southwest. Clair Karwacki took individual scoring honors in that game against UW-Platteville with 16 saves to end up with 24 for the three games.

Bernie Palcich followed with 14 and Jill Kronebusch totaled 12.

The Warriors, who are now 5-1 on the season, defeated St. Mary's College 15-4 and 15-5 in their home opener and the University of Wisconsin-River Falls in three games 15-6, 12-15 and 15-3. WSU's first loss came at the hands of University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse by identical scores of 15-5.

Scoring leaders for Winona in the game against the Redmen were Karwacki and Bartley with six and four points respectively, while Kronebusch and Bloomer each had eight points against UW-LaCrosse. Hagen led all servers against UW-River Falls with 11 good serves, with Kronebusch adding nine and Karwacki eight.

The next competition for coach Fiereck's team will be this evening against the College of St. Catherine at Old Memorial Hall and this coming Saturday in the North Country Invitational at Bemidji State University.

squad and five freshmen, Conway, Nichols, Himlie, Dan Monberg and Joe Bissen.

In the team's second meet, the 36-hole Eau Claire Invitational, Winona State managed only slightly better, winding up in tenth place in the twelve team field. Host team UW-Eau Claire squeaked out a one stroke victory over runner-up UW-LaCrosse and a two stroke margin over third place UW-White-water by carding a 765 team total.

For Winona State, Conway fin-

ished with 156 while Fishbach had a 159. They were followed by Bissen's 173, Monberg's 174, Nichols' 181, and Himlie's 185.

Two events complete the men's fall schedule this year. The Northern Iowa Classic at Waterloo, Iowa, a four day, 72 hole affair — teams from the Big Ten, Big Eight, and Missouri Valley Conferences, among others, will be competing and the Northern Intercollegiate Conference Meet at Southwest State University in Marshall, Minnesota.

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by Jan Hanson and Carl Simons
Sports Writers

The Intramural Men's Flag Football program got underway last week in both the 4:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday Leagues.

On Tuesday night at 4:00 the 7th Round Draft Picks handed Quantum a 32-13 loss, The Kids defeated the Embowah Boys 20-6 and To Be Named Later (TNL) scored seven points in the last half to beat the Columbians 7-0.

The games played at 5:00 saw the Mean Machine hammer MSD 33-0, while the Wet Dreamers edged the 369'ers 7-6 and B.Y.E. shut out the Vets Club 22-0.

A pair of shutouts were recorded in Thursday night's play when TNL won in overtime by virtue of stopping the Kids cold, as both teams played to a scoreless tie in regulation time at 4:00 and the Wet Dreamers blanked the Vets Club 13-0 in a 5:00 affair.

Tommy Taylor connected with Jesse Hinricks for six points on WD's first possession and then hit Randy Borchardt on a 12-yard scoring play in the second half.

For the Vets it was their second scoreless game, as a goal-line stand by the Dreamers in the second period prevented the Vets from scoring.

The results from the games played on Wednesday night in the 4:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday-Wednesday Leagues were not available at press time.

Tomasoski rambles over WSU

Warriors drop to 0-4

HOUGHTON, Mich. — Bob Tomasoski scored three touchdowns in the second half and broke open what had been a first-half defensive battle to lead Michigan Tech University to a 35-0 blanking of Winona State University in a Northern-Intercollegiate Conference game played here at Hubbell Field Saturday afternoon.

The 6-0, 180-pound sophomore running back filled in for two-time NCAA Division's rushing champion Jim VanWagner, who sat out the game with a bruised shoulder.

The Huskies scored the only points in the first half when Tomasoski plunged in from the one-yard line to cap a seven-play

39-yard drive. Cliff Anderson kicked the first of his four extra points.

Tech put the game on ice in the third period capitalizing on a pass interception and a fumble recovery.

Duane Crane intercepted a Mark Peterson pass and two plays later Tomasoski scored from 19 yards out.

After the kickoff and an exchange of the ball the Warriors began to make their deepest penetration into Huskie territory. Starting from their 49-yard line the Warriors marched to the 25 of Tech, but there the Warrior offensive machine coughed up the ball and Mike Briggs

recovered for Tech on the 18.

From there quarterback Bob Trombley directed the Huskies the next 82 yards in nine plays, with Tomasoski breaking tackles and running over Warrior defenders the final 27 yards.

The final quarter proved to be little different than the third with the exception Tomasoski scored only one of Tech's two TDs.

Tomasoski scored his last six points on a 14-yard surge, after it was set up on a 47-yard pass from Trombley to Ron Czinski and a

six-yard run by Trombley.

The final points put on the board by the Huskies came with 1:43 left in the game. Don Lukas hauled in a 37-yard pass from Bob North and Tomasoski and North carried the ball for gains of three and four yards respectively before Marc Angell dove in from the one. This time Mike Kava kicked the extra point.

Winona State is now 0-2 in NIC play and 0-4 overall. The next foe for the Warriors will be St. Cloud State University in the Homecoming game at Maxwell Field Saturday at 1:30 p.m.



Bob Eiselt's (17) concentration paid off in a third place finish, that helped WSU capture third place in

the Hiawatha Invitational cross country meet at St. Mary's College. [Christopherson]

FALL SCHEDULE

Football

Oct 2 — St. Cloud State University (Homecoming), 1:30 p.m.; Oct 9 — University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, 1:30 p.m.; Oct 16 — at Bemidji State University, 1:30 p.m.; Oct 23 — Moorhead State University (Parent's Day) 1:30 p.m.; Oct 30 — at University of Minnesota-Morris 1:30 p.m.; Nov 6 — Southwest State University, 1:30 p.m.

Women's Volleyball

Sep 29 — College of St. Catherine, 6:00 p.m.; Oct 1-2 — at North Country Invit. Tournament, Bemidji, MN; Oct 5 — College of St. Teresa and St. Olaf College, 5:30 p.m.; Oct 8 — at Gustavus Adolphus; Oct 9 — at Mankato State University with Augsburg College; Oct 16 — St. Cloud State University (Parent's Day), 1:30 p.m.; Oct 19 — Mankato State University, 6:00 p.m.; Oct 21 — at Macalester College; Nov 2 — at University of Minnesota with Dr. Martin Luther College; Nov 4 — University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, 7:00 p.m.; Nov 12-13 — MAIAW State Volleyball Tournament at Duluth, MN; Nov 18-20 — Region 6 AIAW Small College Volleyball Championship at Brookings, SD.

Cross Country

Oct 2 — at Bemidji Invit.; Oct 9 — at Stout Invit.; Oct 12 — at LaCrosse Triangular; Oct 16 — at Carleton College; Oct 23 — NIC Conference Meet at Marshall, NN; Oct 30 at Bethel College; Nov 6 — NAIA Districts at St. Paul, MN; Nov 20 — NAIA Nationals at Kenosha, Wis.

Club Soccer

Oct 4 — St. Mary's, 4:30 p.m.; Oct 9 — University of Wisconsin-Stout, 1:00 p.m.; Oct 10 — at

University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse; Oct 17 — University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, 2:00 p.m.

Intramural Men's Flag Football

Sep 29 at 4:00 p.m. — Concerned Damascans vs CBR's; Bad Company vs Head Hunters; TKE vs Phi Sigs; at 5:00 p.m. — Butts vs Breck Boys; 50% Off vs Ronnie's Rythums; Bearded Clams (Bye).

Sep 30 at 4:00 p.m. — Embowah Boys vs Quantum; 7th Round Draft Picks vs To Be Named Later; The Kids vs Columbians; at 5:00 p.m. — 369'ers vs Mean Machine; MSD vs Vets Club; Wet Dreamers (Bye).

Oct 4 at 4:00 p.m. — CBR's vs TKE; Head Hunters vs Phi Sigs; Bad Company vs Concerned Damascans; at 5:00 p.m. — Breck Boys vs Bearded Clams; 50% Off vs Butts; Ronnie's Rythums (Bye).

Oct 5 at 4:00 p.m. — Columbians vs 7th Round Draft Picks; To Be Named Later vs Embowah Boys; Quantum vs The Kids; at 5:00 p.m. — Vets Club vs 369'ers; Mean Machine vs Wet Dreamers; MSD (Bye).

Oct 6 at 4:00 p.m. — Concerned Damascans vs Head Hunters; Phi Sigs vs CBR's; at 5:00 p.m. — Butts vs Ronnie's Rythums; Bearded Clams vs 50% Off; Breck Boys (Bye).

Intramural Women's Volleyball

Sep 29 at 6:16 p.m. — Bourbon St. Babes I vs Snipes; Armakadebajus vs Spook Spikers; D.Z. Tops vs Spumoni Drippings; Rag Women (Bye); at 7:30 p.m. — Winona Whopatooles vs 89'ers; Brewers vs Lucas Lookers; Ball Handlers vs AWT; Paula's Pets vs Zonker's Honkers.

Oct 4 at 6:15 p.m. — Bourbon St. Babes II vs Uncoordinateds; Aces vs Hot Stuff; Broadway Broads vs Bing's Playmates; Cooties Unlimited (Bye); at 7:30 p.m. — Les Jeunes Filles vs Buttettes; Floozies vs On The Rocks; Rustic vs Conway Cuties; 2nd Floor Conquistadors vs Nurts.

Oct 6 at 6:15 — Bourbon St. Babes I vs Armakadebajus; D.Z. Tops vs Snipes; Rag Women vs Spumoni Drippings; Spook Spikers (Bye); at 7:30 p.m. — Winona Whopatooles vs Brewers; Ball Handlers vs 89'ers; Paula's Pets vs Lucas Lookers; Zonker's Honkers vs AWT.

Oct 13 at 6:15 — Bourbon St. Babes I vs D.Z. Tops; Rag Women vs Snipes; Spumoni Drippings vs Spook Spikers; Armakadebajus (Bye); at 7:30 p.m. — Winona Whopatooles vs Ball Handlers; Paula's Pets vs Brewers; Zonker's Honkers vs 89'ers; AWT vs Lucas Lookers.

Oct 18 at 6:15 p.m. — Bourbon St. Babes II vs Aces; Broadway Broads vs Uncoordinateds; Cooties Unlimited vs Bing's Playmates; Hot Stuff (Bye); at 7:30 p.m. — Les Jeunes Filles vs Floozies; Rustic vs Buttettes; 2nd Floor Conquistadors vs On The Rocks; NURTS vs Conway Cuties.

Oct 20 at 6:15 p.m. — Rag Women vs D.Z. Tops; Spumoni Drippings vs Armakadebajus; Spook Spikers vs Snipes; Bourbon St. Babes I (Bye); at 7:30 p.m. — Winona Whopatooles vs Paula's Pets; Zonker's Honkers vs Ball Handlers; AWT vs Brewers; Lucas Lookers vs 89'ers.

Oct 25 at 6:15 p.m. — Bourbon St. Babes II vs Broadway Broads; Cooties Unlimited vs Uncoordinateds; Bing's Playmates vs Hot Stuff; Aces (Bye); at 7:30 p.m. — Les Jeunes Filles vs Rustic; 2nd Floor Conquistadors vs Floozies; NURTS vs Buttettes; Conway Cuties vs On The Rocks.

Oct 27 at 6:15 — Bourbon St. Babes I vs Rag Women; Spook Spikers vs D.Z. Tops; Snipes vs Armakadebajus; Spumoni Drippings (Bye); at 7:30 p.m. — Winona Whopatooles vs Zonker's Honkers; AWT vs Paula's Pets; Lucas Lookers vs Ball Handlers; 89'ers vs Brewers.

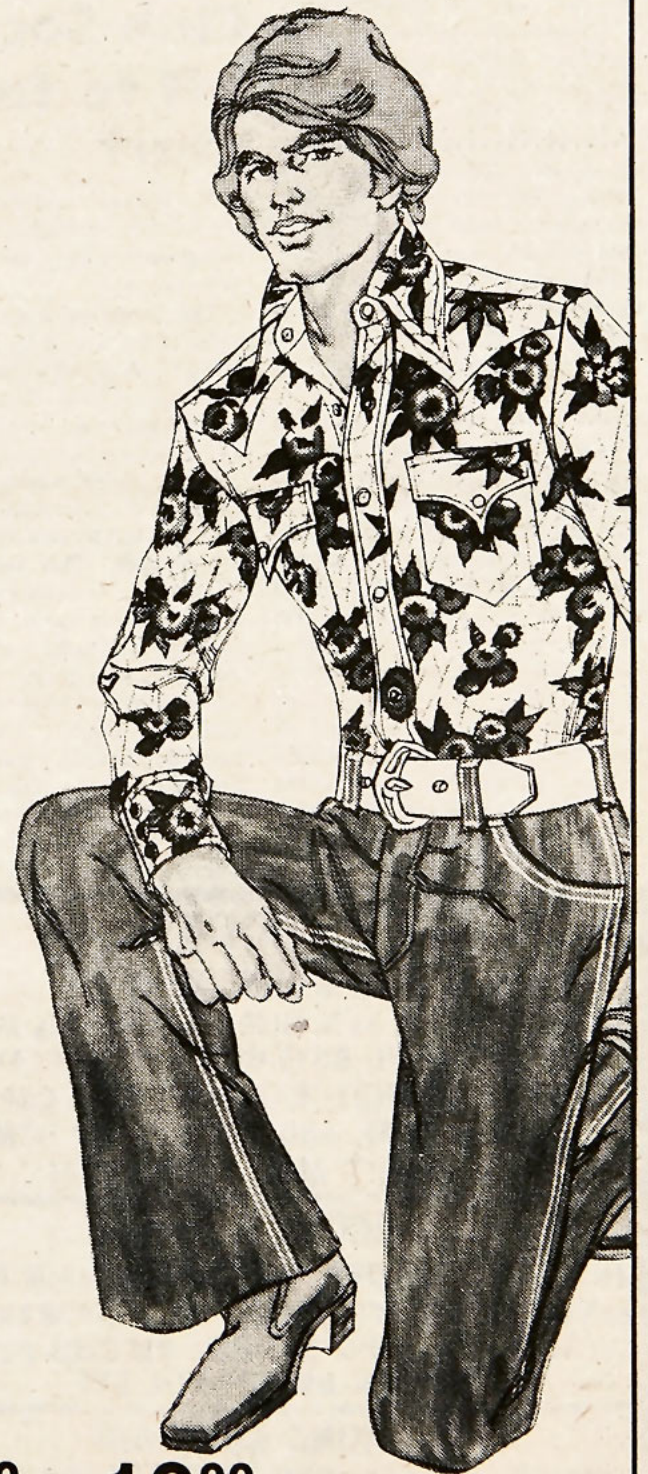
Nov 1 at 6:15 p.m. — Cooties Unlimited vs Broadway Broads; Bing's Playmates vs Aces; Hot Stuff vs Uncoordinateds; Bourbon St. Babes II (Bye); at 7:30 — Les Jeunes Filles vs 2nd Floor Conquistadors; NURTS vs Rustic; Conway Cuties vs Floozies; On The Rocks vs Buttettes.

Nov 3 at 6:15 — Bourbon St. Babes I vs Spumoni Drippings; Spook Spikers vs Rag Women; Armakadebajus vs D.Z. Tops; Snipes (Bye); at 7:30 p.m. — Winona Whopatooles vs AWT; Lucas Lookers vs Zonker's Honkers; 89'ers vs Paula's Pets; Brewers vs Ball Handlers.

Nov 8 at 6:15 — Bourbon St. Babes II vs Cooties Unlimited; Hot Stuff vs Broadway Broads; Uncoordinateds vs Aces; Bing's Playmates (Bye); at 7:30 p.m. — Les Jeunes Filles vs NURTS; Conway Cuties vs 2nd Floor Conquistadors; On The Rocks vs Rustic; Buttettes vs Floozies.

Nov 15 at 6:15 p.m. — Bourbon St. Babes II vs Bing's Playmates; Hot Stuff vs Cooties Unlimited; Aces vs Broadway Broads; Uncoordinateds (Bye); at 7:30 p.m. — Les Jeunes Filles vs Conway Cuties; On The Rocks vs NURTS; Buttettes vs 2nd Floor Conquistadors; Floozies vs Rustic.

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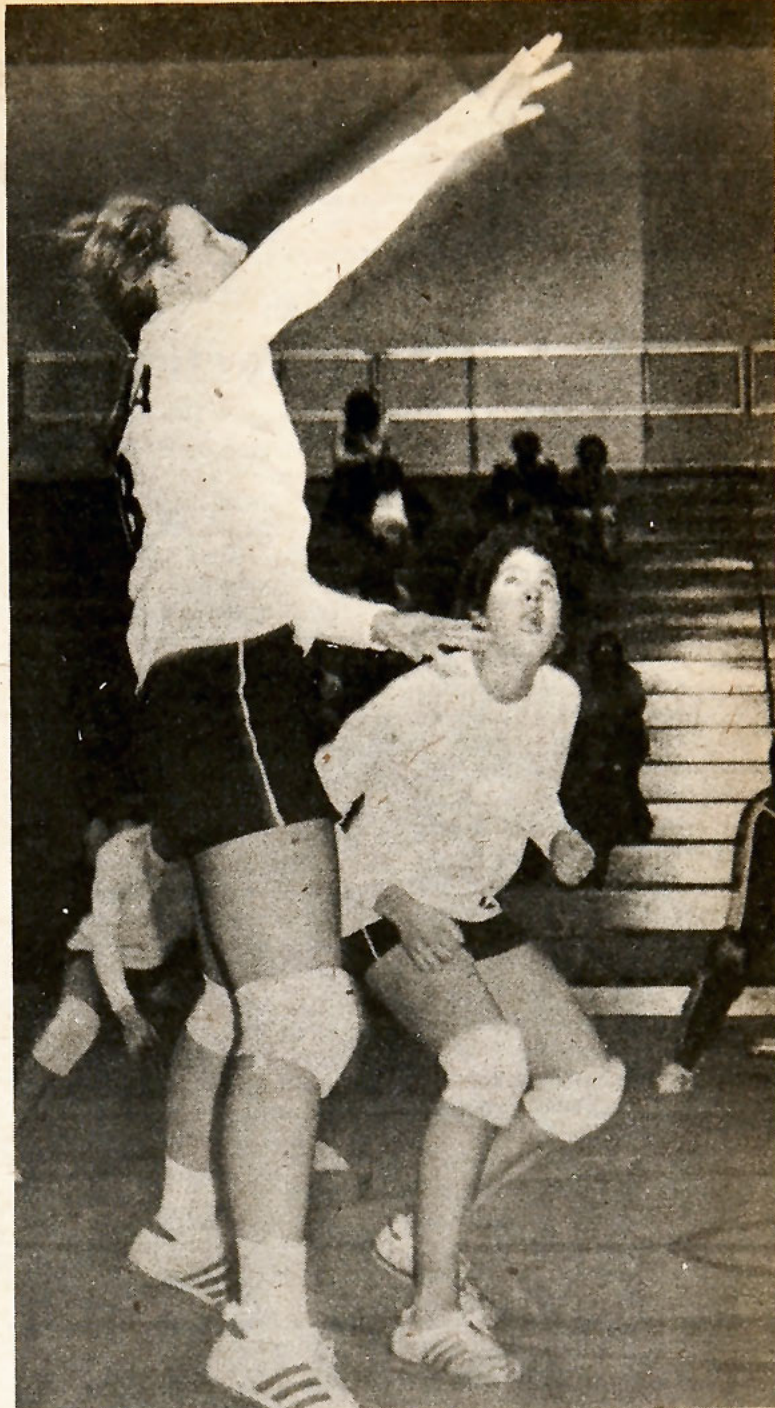
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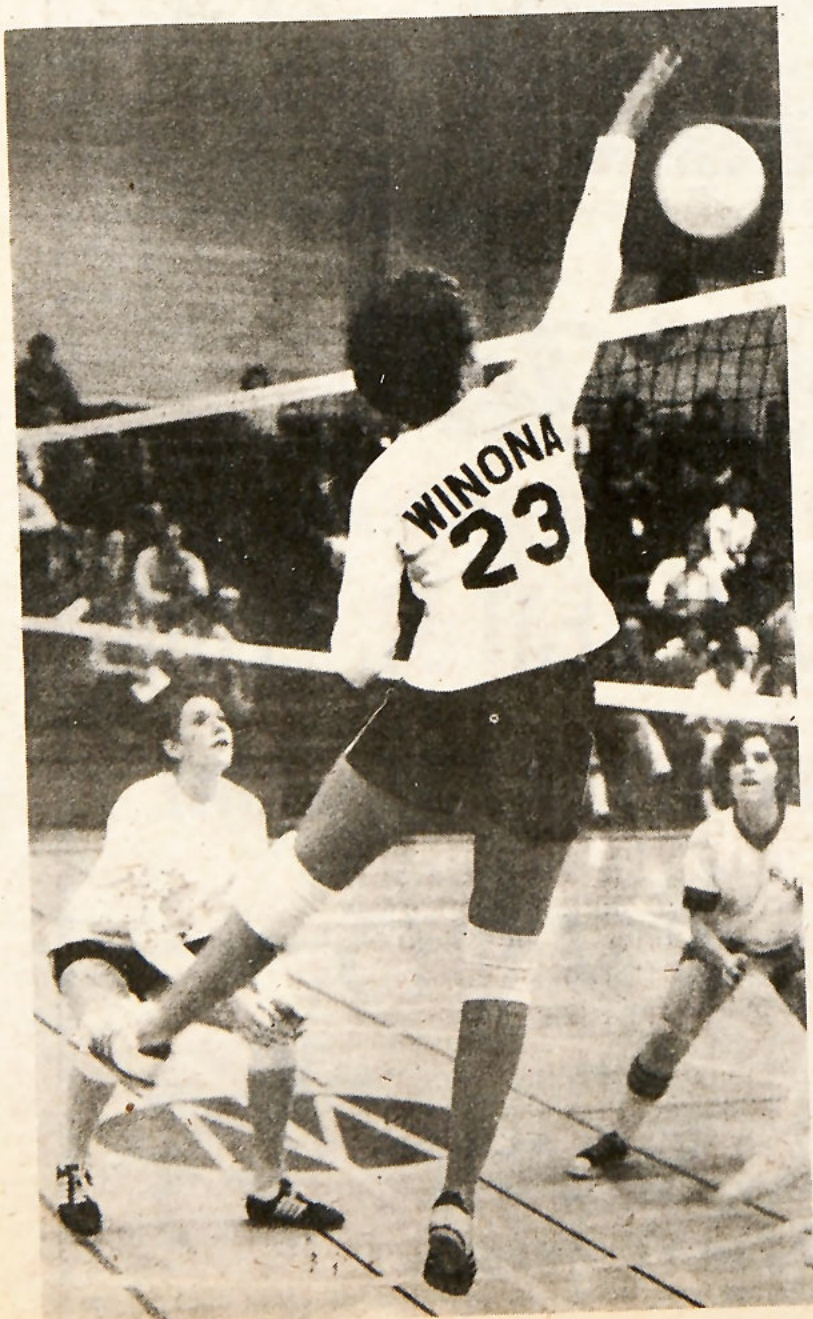
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CLOCKWISE FROM THE TOP RIGHT - Laurel Hagen [left] goes up to block an opponent's serve, while teammate Claire Karwacki waits in the wings. [Ferino] Dean Nagel [16] gets past the bridge keeper on the St. Mary's cross country course, but fellow Harrier, Neal Mundahl [14] has yet to accomplish the feat. [Christopherson] Claire Karwacki attempts to score against St. Mary's College, while Sharon Patterson awaits for the possible return. [Beighley] The race is on in the grueling five-mile Hiawatha Invitational cross country meet. [Christopherson] The Phi Sigs and Concerned Damascans mix it up a-bit in men's intramural football. [Christopherson]



Speech tourney

by Joe Van Ryn
WINONAN staff writer

On October first and second, the Minnesota XI Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta will sponsor the Ninth Annual Sugar Loaf Classic Forensics Tournament at Winona State University. Nicknamed the first annual "Rusty Jaw Classic", the tournament will be held at Minne' Hall, Somsen Hall and the Performing Arts Center.

Various colleges in the Midwest have entered the contest this year. The list of them includes Clover Stockton from Canton, Missouri, the University of Northern Illinois and Inver Hills, the last year's over all winner. In all, fourteen colleges have entered this year's contest.

The tournament is separated into twelve different events. Prose and Poetry interpretation and persuasive speech are among the classifications. Opening competition will begin on Friday the first. Winners will advance to the semi-finals on Saturday morning, ending with the finals that afternoon. Medals will be awarded to all semi-finalists and finalists. A trophy will also be given to the school with most students in the finals. Second and third place trophies will also be awarded.

Along with Director Walter McCormick, Steve Geck and Ross Willoughby, have helped co-direct this contest. Steve and Ross entered the tournament last year and did

very well. They have been instrumental in the organization of this year's event and hope to participate in the competition.

Anyone who is interested in taking part in the tournament is asked to contact Ross or Steve, the co-directors. Or talk to Mr. Walter McCormick.

Voter registration

Students who wish to register for the fall election can do so in any one of three ways. The student Senate will be registering in its office in the Smog or you can get in touch with either the county auditor at the Winona County courthouse or the city clerk at the Winona City Hall. You can register by mail or in person.

In order to register you must be a United States Citizen at least 18 years of age and a resident of the state, county, and precinct for at least 20 days.

The deadline for pre-registration is at least 20 days before the election. You can still register the day of the election at the polls, but you must be sure to have proper identification with you or someone who can vouch for the fact that you are a resident.

Any student who still has their home address as their permanent address must vote by an absentee ballot. These again can be requested through the county auditor or the city clerk.

The Student Senate will be able to give you the information for obtaining an absentee ballot if your permanent address of out-of-state.

Student Poll — Homecoming

by Joan Fleming

"Homecoming" isn't exactly a household word at Winona State University. When asked this week's student poll question of "What would you like to see happen during WSU's Homecoming Week?" a majority of students were unsure as to what was meant by that question. In other words, what could possibly make this week different from the rest? Following are some answers and suggestions as to how Home-

coming Week could be made different...if nothing else.

"...A return of the kazoo band." — John Bannon

"I'd like there to be a pre-game rally to get student unity." — Bob Borkowski

"A theme might be a neat idea. Then I'd like to see skits put on by various organizations on that theme." — Amy Wolfe

"...A great big kegger with a good band out at Prairie Island with the whole school — just like in the good old days. I also think we should win our Homecoming Game." — Pete Yearneau

"I'd like to see the Homecoming committee put on various contests, etc. At the homecoming dance it would be nice to have the King and Queen doing the first dance together." — Dana Primrose

"...An outdoor dance." — Dave Green

"Lamont Cranston for a free concert (indoors if it's raining). According to Pat Buchanon, Cranston was supposed to be here the first week of school." — Sohrab Armajani

"I want to see Sheila Sturtz elected Homecoming Queen." — Laurie Clark

"I think it would be nice to have a theme song especially for Homecoming to be played at the coronation." — Martha Pagel

"I'd like to see an outdoor concert." — Jeff Schmitz

"...Specials at the bars. I know at one school they have activities during the day and then during Homecoming week the bars give specials to anyone with a Homecoming button. It would be nice to have different plays, dealing with the Homecoming theme, put on and a championship in the game room or something similar." — Jean-Peterson

"Parties...!!!" — John Rozek

Yearbooks are ready

The 1975-76 WENONAH can still be picked up in room 118 of the new addition of Kryzsko Commons.

Most of the books have already been handed out, but there are still some remaining for those who purchased them.

The last pick-up day will be this Monday, October 4, from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Please bring your receipt.

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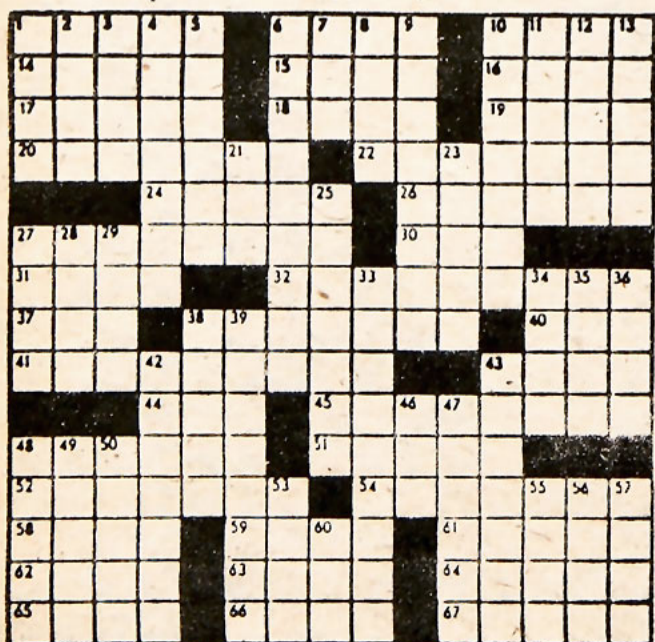
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