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Senate chooses J-Board

By JACKIE COSTA
Managing Editor

Three security guards and two resident assistants were among the 10 people elected to Winona State University's Judicial Board last Wednesday.

Winona State's student senate elected the board at their weekly meeting, but only 13 senators voted. Senate will hold its fall elections for freshmen and at-large positions Tuesday.

"Having security guards and RAs on the J-Board will be to the student's advantage," said Evan Hartshorn, student senate vice president. "They know the rules."

He said he couldn't wait for a full senate (32 members) to vote on the self-nominated candidates because two cases are pending.

According to the board's bylaws, details of both cases are not available to the *Winonan* until after the proceedings. However, Jon Kosidowski, interim vice president of student affairs said both cases came from the dorms.

"It would be a disservice to people to not have a board in place as soon as possible," Hartshorn said. "I think it will be a very fair J-Board."

Membership of the board consists of seven students who serve as full-time members. The vice president of student senate, a student advisor and the vice president of student affairs or his designee serve as ex-officio members. Three student alternates are also elected, the bylaws state.

Kosidowski said he has a lot of faith in the individuals who were elected.

"They are all objective and should have no problem on the board," he said.

Hartshorn said he thought "it's hard to get away from having (RAs and security guards) on the board."

"Many of the senators voted on the ethical nature of the applicants," he said. "Mem-

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Rod Searle, chairman of the Minnesota State University Board of Directors, listens to a speaker's comments at a board meeting Sept. 21, at Mankato State University.

Early in the meeting Winona State University's Vice President of Student Affairs John Kane was unanimously voted in to act as interim president of the university.

Winonan photo by Kirk Fratzke

SUB meets

Diversity plan moves forward

By CONNIE HEDRINGTON
News Editor

The success of the Cultural Diversity plan to set goals and aggressively pursue others, was one topic the State University Board discussed at Mankato State University last Wednesday.

The five-year cultural diversity plan was recommended last October at a State University System (SUS) conference held in Spring Hill, Minn. This plan was designed to increase opportunities for minorities within our system.

The seven universities in our state system have hired 40 (according to last official SUS count) minority faculty members.

Winona State University has admitted 50 of the 400 new international students in the State system. Bringing international enrollment up to an all time high of 162.

"We live in an interdependent world" ...Terri Markos, director of the Winona State international student program, said... "and for them to understand us and for us to understand them, we have to have exposure to them."

A Cultural Diversity Advisory Group, primarily made up of leaders from business, government, secondary education, and the church in the Metropolitan area, give advice on recruiting and retaining minority students.

"Our Universities traditionally have not had a large minority population," Sharon Miller, director of public information for the SUS said. "Our campuses are now working to make minority students feel at home."

On Oct. 12 minority and admission recruitments will be advised. A representative from each of the Universities will meet with leaders of the minority community in the Metro. area.

"Retaining and recruitment is constant work, but well worth it," said Tim Price, assistant affirmative action officer.

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Kane picks Kosidowski

By JACKIE COSTA
Managing Editor

Jon Kosidowski, 47, was named interim vice president of student affairs Tuesday by Winona State University's Interim President John Kane.

Kane became the interim president following the death of Winona State's 12th president, Tom Stark. Kosidowski, a 1967 Winona

State graduate, was the assistant to the vice president of student affairs—Kane. The native Winonan couldn't be reached for comment Tuesday afternoon.

Kane, however, plans to return to his student affairs post by July, he said.

He is not a candidate for the presidency.

Deposits returned

By CHUCK FREDERICK
Editor-in-Chief

Students have won in two separate civil court cases against their landlords last week.

According to Winona court administration, District Judge Dennis Challen awarded Diane Bauer, a junior cytotechnology major, \$137.33 in her case against landlord Tom Reed, 710 E. Wabasha St.

Brian Bennett, sophomore education major, and Lenny Thorson, senior physical education major, were awarded \$120 in their case against landlord Wayne Krage, 116 E. Broadway.

In both cases the tenants sued for security deposits held by their landlords.

Math class held at CST

By SUE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Some Winona State University students may be finding it hard to make it to their 10 a.m. class.

Neither the city transit buses nor the university-sponsored shuttle buses are running in these student's favor.

"I had to drop my 10 a.m. class at Winona State. I saw myself walking in at least 10 minutes late everyday," Chad Slattengren, a junior with an undecided major said.

Slattengren is one of the 15 students enrolled in the class. Slattengren bikes to St. Teresa daily. "Don't ask me what I'm going to do in the winter," Slattengren said.

Dr. Helen Skala, chairwoman of natural science and mathematics at the college is the instructor of a Winona State Intermediate Algebra class. The class

Public transit: CST to WSU

Departs 9:54 a.m.
Arrives 9:59 a.m.

Runs every 45 minutes

Shuttle bus: CST to WSU

Departs 11:30 a.m.
Arrives 11:45 a.m.

Runs every half hour with 3-4 hour layovers during the afternoons

is made up of 15 Winona State students that commute from Winona State to St. Teresa's campus for this class. Skala said the class was created to accommodate Winona State students who are living in St. Teresa's dorms. There are currently three such students.

"President Stark said to do it (offer a class at the college) about three weeks before his vacation; no one really had a chance to discuss why," Fred Olson, chairperson of the Winona State math and statistics department, said.

In addition to this reason, Douglas Sweetland, acting vice president of academic affairs, said there was a problem with overflow at Winona State.

"There wasn't any space at Winona State for any additional morning classes," Sweetland said. "The extra needed section would have to have been held later in the evening."

Sweetland said the class was being held to see how a Winona State class would work out at the college. He added that a task-force is now being formed to explore Winona State's possible uses of the college's campus.

"As of right now there are no plans to have classes at CST for winter or spring quarter," Sweetland said. "If per chance there were other classes to be held at CST, times of classes would have to be altered so that students could come back to WSU on time for other classes."

Students who need to get back and forth from the college have the option of buying a shuttle pass for \$25.

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bers know when to take themselves out."

Kosidowski said if the board member feels a conflict of interest is at hand, he will excuse himself and an alternate will be brought in.

"We can work around it," he said.

All members go through a short training session, Kosidowski said.

The board's bylaws also stipulate its purpose. The board is in place to insure due process by hearing and investigating charges

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The pass can be used for either the shuttle or the city transit bus.

"The system was developed to get CST girls over to WSU for morning classes," Elizabeth Burke, a Winona State counselor, said. If Winona State classes were to continue at the college, the shuttle system would have to change to accommodate the students. Burke acts as a liaison for Winona State students who live at St. Teresa's campus.

If students in the math class needed to use the shuttle or bus facilities, they could take the shuttle from Winona State at 8:37 a.m. and arrive at the college on time for class. If a student had a 10 a.m. class at Winona State, they would have to take the city transit bus at 9:54 a.m.

"Everything is going all right," Skala said. "I usually let the students out a couple of minutes early so that they can get back to Winona State on time."

against students, deciding on the validity of the charges levied against the students, insuring that student rights are not violated and making recommendations regarding disciplinary sanctions, where appropriate to the university president.

New members include these security guards: Brett Fernholz, Eric Barr and alternate Janelle Willette; these resident assistants: Darren Overto and Jeri Navin, a returning member; two other returning members: Brian Blaha, who will be an alternate this year and Phil Schmidt; new members are: Jim Traeger and Tim Martin; and the third alternate is Kathy Thompson.

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"We are working on a relationship with them to set up a program where the kids could visit our Universities, maybe a ball game or another program," Miller said. "If we can get those kids on our campuses they might think about going on to school."

The SUB meeting included the vote for Winona State Interim President. Dr. John Kane, vice president of student affairs, won unanimously. Kane will be in-

terim president until a permanent one is chosen. SUS hopes to have a new president positioned by next fall's commencement, Linda Jones, vice chancellor of academic affairs, said at the SUB meeting.

Dan, Terra and Lisa --

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Business

Irving in the cards

By ANN RUBOTTOM
Staff Reporter

Students will have more to send home to their parents than unpaid bills if two enterprising Winona State University seniors are successful.

Bill Davis and Jerry Clifford, advertising majors, formed *Laudis* on May 26, 1988.

Laudis, Latin for ambitious, is the name of their greeting card company. The cards, Clifford said, are spoofs of different collegiate settings.

The idea to create our own humorous greeting cards occurred at the university's bookstore, Davis said.

"We were at the bookstore and I wanted to find a funny card to send home," Clifford said. "I wanted it to depict college life. It made me mad when I couldn't find one."

"Why don't we make our own?", Davis said.

That was the beginning of thinking, writing, and brainstorming.

"We knew we wanted short, snappy verses," Clifford said. "A card with feelings, thoughts and activities of the actual collegiate."

Clifford is the creative director. "Twenty-four hours a day I'd scribble ideas and verses on scraps of paper," he said.

Producing and promoting is Davis' part. "I'd put together different ideas and decide on various ways to promote and package them," he said.

The search was on for an "artist we could trust," Clifford said. "One who could create an original character."

They contacted Dobie Balzatar, a senior art major at Northern Illinois University. Balzatar and Clifford were high school buddies.

Balzatar created Irving. Irving is tall with protruding ears, has black hair draping over his forehead, has a paunchy belly, knobby knees and a long head with a toothy, insane expression.

Irving is portrayed on the front of the card with a short verse. A connecting verse is inside.

There are ten different cards.

"My favorite is Irving dressed in a long-sleeved college sweatshirt and shorts with his paunchy belly hanging out," Davis said. "He's standing beside a first place trophy."

"Mom and Dad I just won my first award in college" are the words on the front. Inside: "Best Beer Belly."

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Winonan photo by Dean Korder

Winona State University seniors, Jerry Clifford (left) and Bill Davis are the founders of *Laudis*, a greeting card

company geared toward the student market. *Laudis* may possibly be marketed.

New eatery draws crowd

By KEN CLIFFORD
Staff Reporter

Standing on the lot at 1415 S. Service Drive is a restaurant which has housed the food-businesses of four proprietors and corporations throughout its 22-years of existence.

Today, Winonans can step within the structure's newly painted turquoise and salmon-colored outer walls and taste the ethnic dishes and beers of Mexico.

Chula Vista (meaning beautiful view,) celebrated its grand-opening earlier this month, making it the fifth organization to step into the building.

"Our management will help sustain this restaurant's life," said Bijan Nazer, co-owner of Chula Vista.

"We have strict controls on the quality of our food and service." Nazer also pointed out that good management is a

prerequisite to keeping a restaurant's doors open longer.

Nazer said Winona was chosen to be the home of their restaurant because surveys administered in the area showed a need for Mexican food.

To date Mr. T's, the original owners, was in the building the longest—nine years. The family type restaurant opened in 1966.

Since their pullout in 1975, the building has housed restaurants like A&W and The Ground Round.

After some profitable years of business, both restaurants experienced declining patronage and went out of business.

"The restaurant business is extremely risky," said Chula Vista's kitchen manager, Mike Kelley. "Working in and around restaurants for almost 10 years, I've seen restaurants with 20 and 30 years of success, crumble."

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Business links with SUS

By SUE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Minnesota SURE (State University Research Enterprise) Access, a program that links the human and physical resources of the seven state universities with businesses, communities, and individuals in Minnesota, is actively being pursued at Winona State University.

"The program is going very well, there have been many calls and successful references already," Jane DeAustin, SURE clearing house coordinator, said.

The program was set up after the 1987 Minnesota Legislature made clear their desire to create new approaches to meet the Greater Minnesota Economists needs.

The Legislature wanted more consistent ways of providing knowledge for businesses and state organizations. The State University System responded by creating the SURE Access program, DeAustin said.

SURE uses a computer network, containing an inventory of more than 450 highly skilled fac-

ulty members, state of the art equipment, and facilities at the seven state universities.

The service is mainly for the business community of Minnesota. "Students have faculty and University resources at their dispense because they are already a part of the system, but in the end the students will be the real winners," DeAustin said.

"The program is a two-way transfer of knowledge," DeAustin said. The Business Associates acquire the text book knowledge that professors have, and in turn, the professors are updated with new technology out in the markets. Professors are then able to pass their acquired knowledge on to their students.

The extent of information on the data base is phenomenal," DeAustin said. There are thousands of key words in the search process, providing a mass of information available to the business community."

The Winona State facilities are set up in the Center for Business and Economic Development, located on the first floor of Somsen Hall.

"The program will serve as good public relations for the university," Sandy Reed, a SURE coordinator for Winona State said. "It's one more service that we can provide for the community."

Each university has it's own strengths in terms of specific resources, DeAustin said. "Winona has extraordinary capabilities in many areas, and the people in the Southeastern Minnesota area will turn to the many resources they have to offer," DeAustin said.

"I'm betting composites will be one of the biggest areas that Winona State will be called on for," Reed said.

A press conference and reception is scheduled for the first week in November to inform the Winona community about the resources available to them through SURE.

After the program is publicized and more people know about its free service, calls will become more and more frequent, said Reed. Only one call has come through to the Winona State facilities since the start of the program, Wednesday, September 13.

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Crazed games

The Olympic games should be an arena for countries to put aside political differences and compete simply on an athletic level. What the Seoul, South Korea games have turned into is an outrage.

Drug scandals, violence in the boxing ring and protests have marred this year's games.

Positive urinalysis tests have stripped Canada's speedster Ben Johnson and Bulgaria's weightlifter Mitko Grablev of their gold medals.

On the same day Grablev's medal was taken away, the boxing competition looked more like all-star wrestling.

When South Korean fighter Byun Jong-il lost a split decision to Bulgaria's Alexander Hristov, his coach and assistant coach stormed the ring and came after New Zealand referee Keith Walker. Punches were thrown.

And before the games had barely gotten underway the North Koreans were protesting that the United States was attending just to spread its political views.

It's a shame to think that an athletic event, set up to demonstrate that the countries of the world can put aside their differences for two weeks every four years, has to come to this.

When you see the games being boycotted, countries being penalized for using forms of steroids, violent fiascos in the boxing ring and other controversies, you have to wonder if there is any hope for this world to get along in any way.

You have to wonder if peace will ever have a chance.

Sat. finals fine

During the spring quarter 1988, the student senate asked the faculty senate and the administration to change the fall quarter 1988 final dates from Thursday, Friday and Monday to Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

What a welcome change.

Last year was the first year many students were forced to stick around for the weekend just so they could take a final on Monday. It's a good thing more than enough of them decided to complain to the student senate.

The senate president thought he should take the issue to Meet and Discuss, a time set aside for students to meet with the president of the university and discuss their concerns with him.

The senate president asked for the university president's support when the issue went to the faculty senate and, viola, you can start your vacation early.

At one time, a group of wise individuals, called the calendar committee, may have thought they were doing the students a favor by extending the finals dates, thus giving them extra days to study.

But it didn't seem to work out for everyone.

People who had finals on Monday and who remained in Winona ended up putting off the necessary studying, most of the time.

Though quiet hours in the dorms extended through the weekend, many students came home from movies and other fun things louder than a Judas Priest concert.

Nobody is really sure how the Monday final date ever passed, but it did.

That policy stunk.

Now students, faculty and administrators can begin their vacations earlier. Air fares are sometimes on special when flying out on weekends and families can leave on their trips to see the world's largest ball of twine on Sunday or even Saturday afternoon rather than Monday afternoon.

It was obvious not many people thought Monday finals were a good idea — even the faculty voted to stay on Saturdays.

We'd all rather stay on Saturdays than wait around until Mondays.



Letters

Be fair

To the editor:

Sept. 17 was the 200th birthday of our U.S. Constitution. Unless the students in mass communication at Winona State make every effort to become ethical reporters, the future of the citizens in the U.S. is no different than that of Russia. Hopefully the Winonan will feature more court reports.

Last July 26 I paid Winona Daily News \$20.85 for an ad which told taxpayers that all Minnesota Legislators, U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee members and Rep. Peter Rodino ignored my impeachment request in 1987 and 1988 of 32 judges who denied me due process

since Feb. 28, 1980. Also, that Rochester Franciscans submitted a three-hour tape made Oct. 29, 1977 to the court which violated church law 1757 because the sisters acted as witness and judge. I have no tape. Also, that Roman Catholic Stanley Schmidt (managing editor of the Winona Daily News) won't publish my letters or call me Sister Elzear Lillian Kral. The money was returned and the ad rejected by Stanley Schmidt.

Last December publisher Howard Hoffmaster told me he does not want to be a hero and claimed the paper does tell the truth.

July 13 Attorney Thomas Wolf arranged a hearing in Preston seeking dismissal of my \$6 million lawsuit against the Sisters. He claimed this court had no jurisdiction. I countered it did because civil courts enter when a person's rights to face accusers and the right to vote are denied. If this judge did

deny me a jury trial, I would have to add her name to the list of 32 judges needing impeachment. I submitted a report to Winona Daily News on the court action but nothing appeared in the press. The major deception by the press will continue until individual reporters take a risk and tell it like it is.

Attorney Mark Anfinson serves Minnesota newspapers for a fee. He advised deletion of a paragraph on me by Bill Eiler's account of six days torture at Tau Center with cooperation of College of Saint Teresa staff. Why? All Mark knows is what has appeared on the Associated Press wire service since March 6, 1980. The fat lady did not sing yet. But she will, within 90 days of July 13. Bill's letter was rejected by Stanley but Winona Post and Shopper did publish most of it.

Sister Elzear Lillian Kral
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Up Close



Peter Bremer

Eat it all up

I'm not hungry right now.

Sometimes when a person thinks about food it makes him or her hungry.

Not me. When I think of how many good old peanut butter and jelly sandwiches I've eaten in the last five years it's tempting to consider a long-range boycott. Shall we say—forever?! By my calculations I've easily consumed more than 1,000 of these edible delights.

But that is just one half of the Dynamic Food Duo, my personal hunger fighters. There is another which takes longer to prepare but makes up for any deficiency in time preparation with its sophistication and elegance.

Enter, the Kraft Macaroni and Cheese Dinner. Just one shake of the box tells you that there's a heck of a dinner in there. And may it stay in there! I've eaten enough carbohydrates to alter my molecular structure.

Each of these food items, unglamorous and plain as they may be, can help the body and mind keep going; quickly and cheaply. It is when they are eaten day after day however, with little other variety, that a strange phenomenon occurs. Blah Overload. I groan as I retrieve my all too familiar meal from the cupboard or refrigerator. Brain activity is minimal. Senses are numb. "Could there have been a time when eating this was a new joy?", I'll think to myself. "A time when my taste buds sang out in a resounding chorus of YUUMMMMM?" I look down at my plate. My suspicions are confirmed. "Hard to believe. Maybe the cat will eat it."

Many of us get into patterns of eating. We know what we like and so just continue to eat it. The unfamiliar isn't even considered. Recently I took a small step beyond my eating experience, beyond the Dynamic Duo. I ordered batter fried shrimp and after a few tentative bites decided that I LIKED it. This doesn't mean that next week I'm going to go out and order live Maine lobster or, heaven forbid, cape cod scrod, but it's a start.

Although Winona certainly doesn't have the ethnic flavors of Chicago or some other large city, (to my knowledge you can't order flaming goat cheese anywhere in town) there still are a few "different" places to eat. Cafeteria food getting old? Have the dynamic duo lost their Pow? Does the word hamburger fail to excite you? How about some fizzling fajitas or some Cantonese. Maybe some Greek food would do the trick. A stroll down any large grocery store will turn up dozens of interesting foods and possibilities for other more familiar ones. All it takes is a little initiative and creativity.

The area where a person grows up and the culture that he or she is surrounded by greatly determines what one eats. The food served at home often becomes our menu for life. But we have the option to try something new. We can eat for enjoyment, nutrition and adventure.

But one word of caution. As we progress down the road to becoming professionals and enter careers of higher responsibility, it is wise to remember that there will be times and places when certain foods are totally inappropriate. One food comes to mind as being capable of sounding ridiculous in almost any professional environment. Cheesewurst. Think about it. The higher one climbs on the ladder of success and power, the more one finds that cheesewurst is looked down upon and viewed as an inappropriate food source. Country clubs don't have it on their menu and potential clients are not treated to it. By unwritten law it is shunned and those who break the ban are likewise slighted. Restrictions don't apply however, if the boss is partial.

For example: "Mr. President, how is your cheesewurst?" "Welllll you know George, I've been in office now eight years and I've had the privilege to try cheesewurst from all over the world, all of em' good; even the Ruskies', but none of them as good as this. And I'm not being conservative. Sit down George, dig in to that cheesewurst, you look famished. Tell me about this campaign of yours." "Yes sir. I am."



Elect my grandma

Ever gotten so fed up with something you even wanted to ... vomit?

Well it happens to me every four years. You guessed it, election year. Especially presidential elections. And true to form, I've got a case of massive up-chuck this fall.

Maybe it's wishful thinking, but someday I'm hoping two people (male or female) will run for president whose campaigns will not resemble an across-the-border rooster fight.

We have one candidate accusing the other of consulting with the Disneyland staff and then there's this retort. It goes back and forth. Why, George Bush got so confused he thought Pearl Harbor Day was Sept. 7 instead of Dec. 7.

We've heard "Where was George?" so often we could repeat it in our sleep.

Wouldn't it be nice if each candidate would present his/her own platform and then allow the American public to vote on it instead of slinging mud (or worse) at his opponent? That might be a little too positive though, but I don't think so.

My wise grandmother would



Observations

Mary Johnson

have made a great candidate, even with her fourth grade education.

She never said an unkind word about anyone. Why? "Because if you can't say anything good then don't say anything at all."

She lived by the golden rule (you remember that one — do unto others as you would have them do unto you) and looked for the good in others.

Gramma also balanced her budget, never spending more than was in the cookie jar, her own porch first swept, and didn't believe in meddling.

Now if that dear woman, an ordinary citizen, could be a success and still be a nice person, why can't the candidates for the office of president?

Personally I could care less if Quayle served in the National Guard or the Air Force or how many winters the Dukakis snowblower has lasted. I'm glad Mike Dukakis speaks several languages and that George Bush is considered such a good family man — but I wish the four of them, Bush, Dukakis, Quayle and Bentsen, would stick to the issues, problems, solutions and possibilities.

It doesn't matter how good the promises sound — what do the records reveal? For that matter, what's more important; charisma or character? For me it's character — a person who lives what he believes isn't afraid to admit a mistake and doesn't change sides on an issue like a weather vane.

Of course this is just an observation and a personal one at that, but if my grandmother was still alive she'd have only one thing to say: Airing out dirty laundry makes the whole neighborhood stink.

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The Editorial Board also presents ideas for editorial writing, of which the Editor-in-Chief and another member of the board can write about. The Editor-in-Chief holds the power of final editorial choice and editorial prose.

However the idea of the editorial must be in accordance with the staff's opinion on the issue through a majority vote of the Editorial Board.

The board consists of the Editor-in-Chief, three other editors and one staff member. Kerri Klink's cartoons, as well as Mary Johnson's and Peter Bremer's columns reflect their own editorial opinion and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Editorial Board.

All night long

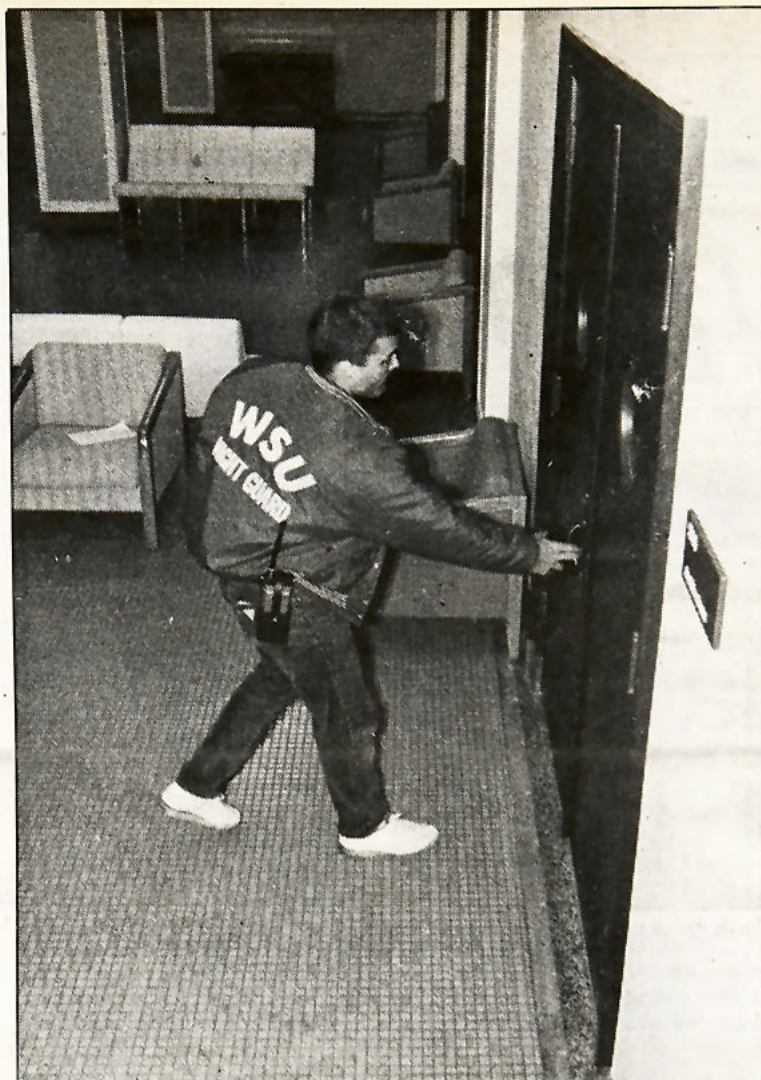
Photos and text by Tom Maida

The Winona State University Night Watch Program has helped provide students with a safe and secure campus since the fall of 1981. Twenty-two Winona State students are currently employed in the program. Their duties include checking residents and guests in at the dorms, escorting students walking on or near campus, securing university buildings and vehicles, ticketing cars illegally parked and randomly patrolling the campus. On most nights there is a guard at the entrances of Sheehan Hall and Morey Hall. On weekends, guards are found at the entrances of Prentiss-Lucas Halls and Richards Hall. The person stationed at Sheehan also doubles as a dispatcher who logs and coordinates the actions of the dorm guards and two rovers through the use of a two-way radio system.

The idea of using students for night security originated in 1980 as the cost of hired guards from the Twin Cities, which had been used on the campus until then, continued to rise.

An effective program similar to the one at Winona State had successfully operated at Mankato State University since 1972 and provided a model for Winona's program.

Students applying for night watch positions must measure up to a strict set of guidelines and take part in a two day training program. The training program takes place the week before school starts each fall. Trainees learn the duties of a night watchman, learn how to interact with people, role play situations, and meet with fire, police, and ambulance personnel. One aspect of the job taught during this session is the importance of using assertiveness instead of aggressiveness in solving problems.



Jeff Suhr makes sure the doors to Somsen auditorium are locked.



Joan Linder checks a resident's ID card in Sheehan Hall.



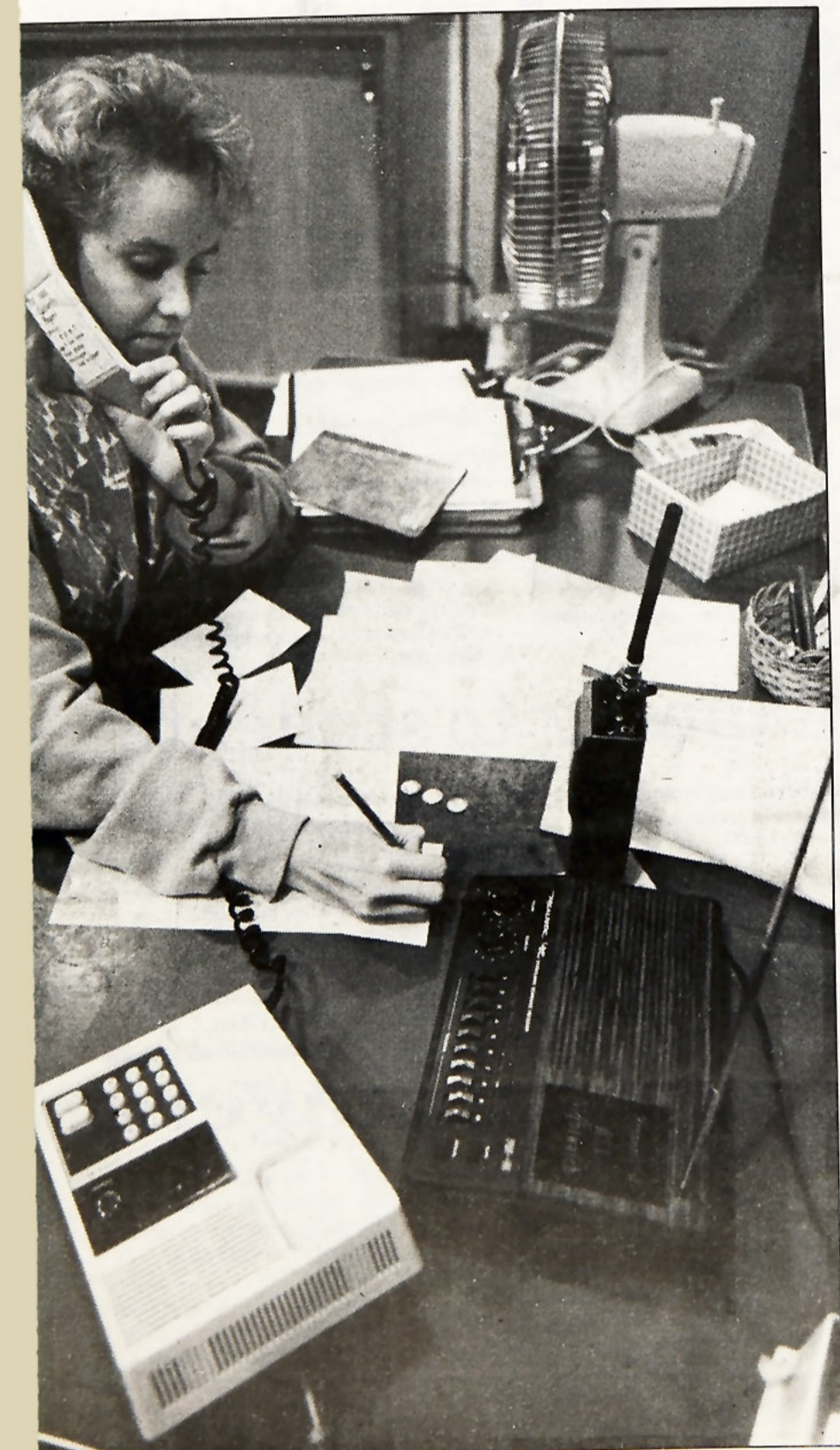
Night guards patrol the buildings as well as the campus grounds.

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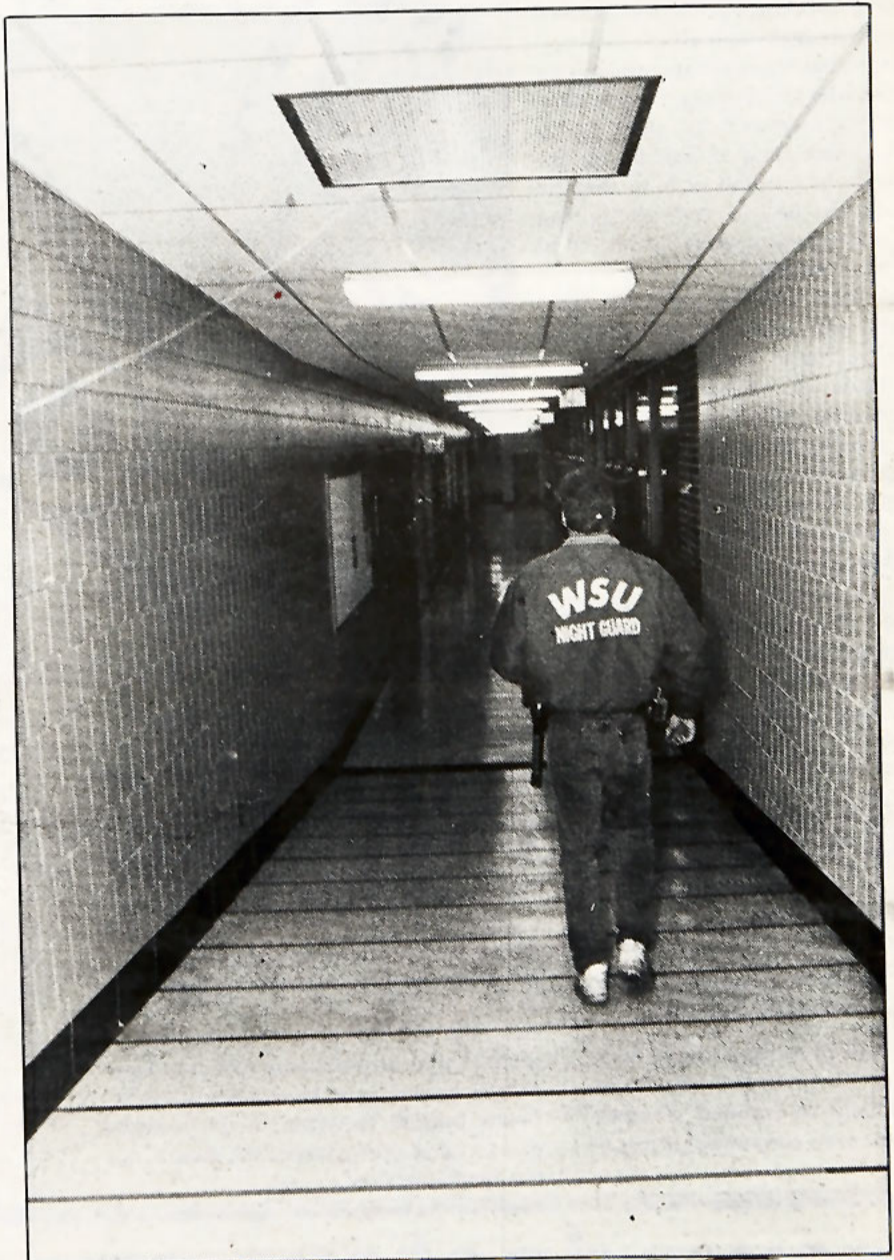
Resident



ca and Jeff Suhr look on as off-duty watchman Ron Dalager changes Brezinka's flat tire.



at Karen Thomas receives a message from a rover on the two-way radio.



A rover heads for the campus grounds after patrolling Memorial Hall.

Variety

Pregnancy services differ

Volunteers aid women

By ANNE SCANLON
Staff Reporter

"The right of every child to be born; the right of every woman to give birth."

That is the principal guideline of Birthright, an organization founded by Canadian Louise Summerhill in 1968. The international organization was designed to help women in a crisis pregnancy.

Birthright has a branch in Winona, consisting of one hundred volunteer workers. The organization is a pro-life group, whose members do not believe in abortion as an option to any pregnancy.

Birthright is made up of volunteers. They are not professional counselors. According to Barb Burchil, director of Birthright, members "are forbidden" to become politically involved in demonstrations against abortion.

The Winona branch offers free pregnancy tests to women who feel they may be pregnant, regardless of the woman's age, situation, or marital status. According to Burchil, the organization tries to help women in distress pregnancies to the best of their ability, but many times refers the women to further counseling with professionals.

Although Birthright has no professional counselors, the volunteers are there to help the women cope, as a friend. The referral system is based upon the woman's needs, depending on whether she would rather talk with a social worker or a member of the clergy.

Birthright also offers the service of a "maternity clothes closet." This service offers women maternity and baby clothes to them, if they are unable to afford the items needed.

According to Burchil, the Winona branch offers a hotline 24 hours a day. The number is 452-2421. If callers are unable to get through, a recorded message will come on the line, giving the caller the home number of one of the other volunteers.



Semcac offers testing for sexually transmitted diseases (STD's) and pregnancy. It also offers various forms

of birth control. Costs are determined by a sliding fee schedule.

Winonan photo by Dave Rood

Options open for students

By ANNE SCANLON
Staff Reporter

The Family Planning Clinic at Semcac offers testing for birth control, sexually transmitted diseases (STD's) and pregnancy.

Semcac, located at 64 1/2 West 5th Street, Winona, is available to low-income families and students in the Winona area.

According to Karen Siemers, clinic supervisor, "Semcac is a community action program that assists low-income people in a six county area."

Semcac operates by a "sliding fee schedule", meaning the patient's fee is determined by income. For students, income can be determined by financial aid, part time jobs, money from home, and the cost of tuition. "Loans are not part of the income," Siemers said.

According to the clinic, the average income of a Winona State student is about \$6,000 per year, therefore the fee would be approximately \$38 annually for Semcac services. This fee includes all check-ups and prescriptions.

Siemers said the program is federally subsidized for patients who are unable to pay their fees.

Semcac receives approximately 50 percent of its business from the high schools, three colleges, and the Winona Technical Institute. The family planning clinic is available to men and women, although most of the patients are women.

According to Siemers, to receive a form of birth control from Semcac, patients must be examined by the physicians on staff. Birth control can be purchased at the clinic, but only from a prescription obtained from a Semcac physician.

Though Semcac provides many services, counseling patients in decision-making is not available. Patients are referred to professionals upon request.

University offers family planning to students

By ANNE SCANLON
Staff Reporter

Semcac is not the only facility available for students in need of birth control.

Winona State University Health Service offers testing for pregnancy, birth control, and sexually transmitted diseases. However, these tests do come at a cost to the student.

Exams are given for birth control in the health service office. Health Service provides women with Pap tests at a cost of \$6.

The Pill can also be prescribed to women at an approximate cost of \$14 per month, according to Health Service R.N., Penny Tenseth. However, the Pill must be picked up at a drug store each month, not the health service.

Health service also provides testing for other forms of birth control upon request.

There is one female doctor on staff at the health service. Dr. Joan Schnabel is available by appointment on Tuesday mornings from 9 a.m. - noon.

According to Tenseth, health service staff speaks with women when the test

results are in. The staff also refers women in need of further counseling.

Tenseth noted that there is no charge for the doctor's services, but students are charged for lab fees and prescriptions.

The Winona State health service office is located next to Maxwell Library.

Creepy doctors examined in Ringers

By LORIN DRAKE
Staff Reporter

What do you get when two brilliant gynecologists who also happen to be identical twins open a combined medical practice? A great idea for a movie script comes to mind.

Director David Cronenberg, who brought us the terrifying movie *The Fly*, returns with another mind-altering thriller based on the book "Twins" by Wood and Heasland.

The plot of *Dead Ringers*

Review

centers around Beverly and Elliot, otherwise known as the brilliant Mendel twins.

Both twins are played by British actor Jeremy Irons who performs a remarkable task of playing two people.

The twins specialize in infertile women and stress to their patients that "they don't do

men." Their patients consist largely of attractive, wealthy, and lonely women who believe that having children will add some spark to their lives. The twins are in the habit of sleeping with their patients and they have also devised a system by which they share women.

A problem arises, and much of the movie's gripping nature is based on this, when an attractive, but somewhat fading actress turns to Beverly for help.

On examining her, Beverly

discovers something extremely rare. The actress, played impressively by Genevieve Bujold, has a triploid reproductive system; meaning she has three cervixes as well as three uteruses. Because of the novelty of the case, Beverly decides to keep her for further diagnosis and of course that is not restricted to just the examining room.

The cinematography is excellent, contributing a great deal to the intensity and suspense the movie conveys. From a psycho-

logical viewpoint this movie is quite frightening; the fact that the terror is human contributes a great deal to this as well.

Overall, *Dead Ringers* is a well put together movie, that not everyone will enjoy because of some of its subject matter. The movie is also confusing enough that one may need to see it twice before fully understanding its intricacies. Just the ending alone is enough to leave audiences baffled.



Surf Toons is an exciting new cartoon the Winonan will be running each week in the Variety section of the paper. It is drawn by junior business finance major Brad Zunk.

Cartoon

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"Everyone told us Irving was marketable," Davis said. "Irving is original. Sales will rocket, they said." Pat Moore, an advertising executive in Illinois said, "I've never seen an idea as original or professional as this from college students." "We began to dream about spending our profits," Davis said. "It was ecstasy." Instead of spending profits, Clifford and Davis each invested \$700 to start their business. A lawyer was hired. Forms were filled out. A copyright was filed through Washington D.C. "We were really getting excited," Clifford said. Promotional packages were mailed to every college bookstore in a seven state area in the upper Midwest, also to a random choice of select colleges across the country. "On July 1 at 9 p.m. I dropped all 700 envelopes, individually, into the drop mailbox slot," Clifford said. "Then we waited," Clifford said. "And we waited," Davis said. "The following week, 13 envelopes came back," Clifford said. "They were marked 'return to sender.'" "No orders were placed," Davis said. "We were not giving up," Clifford said. "We knew Irving would work." "We knew Irving had a lot of potential, we just had to find the right market," Davis said.

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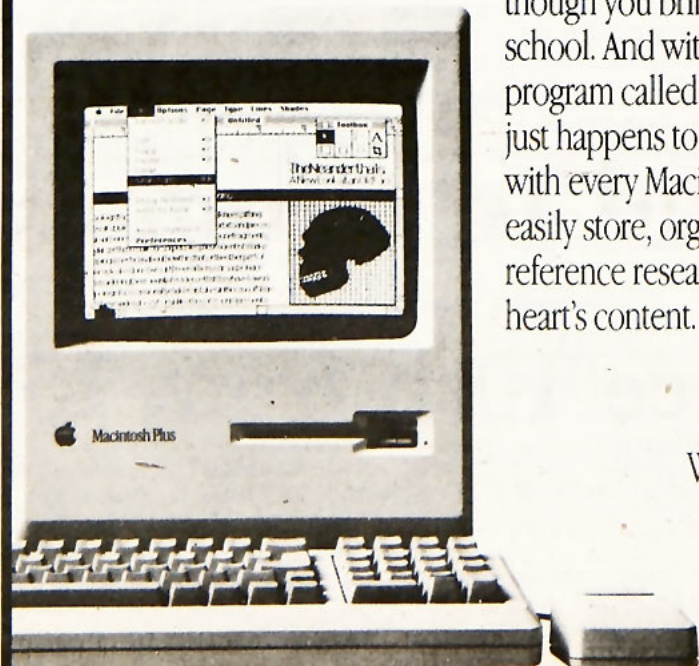
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Sports

Men harriers sprint to first

By JOHN NICHOLS
Staff Reporter

The Winona State University Men's Cross Country team accomplished something this past Saturday that Head Coach Daryl Henderson said he knows hasn't happened "in at least 10 years."

The team swept the top seven individual places in winning the Northwestern College (Wis.) Invitational and posted a perfect score of 15.

"I've tried to think of the last time we've swept the top places and I haven't found it yet but, it's been at least 10 years. It's really something," said Henderson.

Taking first place for the War-

"I've tried to think of the last time we've swept the top places and I haven't found it yet, but it's been at least 10 years."

—Daryl Henderson

rriors was Brian Reed with a time of 27:33 over the five mile course. Joel Dudgeon, Wade Bergner and Rob Holthus all finished within four seconds of Reed in taking places second through fourth.

Also placing in the top seven were Paul Nevara (28:27), Bill Maze (28:40) and Tom Kunesh (28:40).

The closest team to the Warriors was the University of Minnesota, Waseca with 58 points. Southwest State University took third with 78 and Northwestern took fourth with 94.

Henderson also found encouragement in that the team scored well despite the handicap of having two of his runners compete at less than 100% health, he said.

Joel Dudgeon, last years top runner, had been plagued with injuries this year but finished a strong second in his first meet of the year.

"I was worried about how good a shape I'd be in. I haven't been

able to get my miles in because of being hurt," he said.

"It felt great to sweep all the top places, we ran together as a team and it worked out great."

Paul Nevara suffered a sprained ankle and missed a week of practice but managed to gain fifth.

"I wasn't in the shape I'd like to have been in. The missed time hurt a little but I hope to get back in condition before to long," Nevara said.

Henderson said the team's times weren't particularly fast but were all right considering the situation.

"We are right where we were last year time-wise, but we had a meet last week with a large num-

ber of teams and next week we have another big meet so it's nice to have a smaller competition in between just to rest up little," said Henderson.

The Warriors next travel to the Beloit College (Wisconsin) Invitational this Saturday.

"It's a big meet but this year I think we can win it."

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1. Winona- 15
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3. S.W. State - (63 Off)
4. N. Western - (94 Off)

Women win NSC tourney

By JOHN NICHOLS
Staff Reporter

The Winona State University women's golf team captured the conference title in the first ever Northern Sun Conference championship tournament this past Sunday, in Duluth, Minn.

The favored Warriors shot a 708, edging out a one stroke victory over the University of Minnesota-Duluth, determining the first tournament championship in the league's nine year history.

Marnie Nelson and Shelley Gronholz paced the Warriors individually by tying for third place in the 36-hole tournament with identical 172 scores.

Nelson said the team was well prepared and was confident that they could win.

"We definitely knew that we could win it. We just had to play like we can," she said. "We had some problems with the course on the first day but then we came on strong on Sunday."

"The course was very hilly and nobody knew much about it so it was tough to begin with, then the winds started to kick in and it made it even more difficult," said Nelson.

The winds died down enough on Sunday for host team Duluth to make a hard charge at the Warriors. But they fell short.

"They were really playing over their heads but we played a lot better Sunday too, so we were able to hold them off," said Nelson.

Rounding out the scoring for the Warriors were Sue Lentle (180), Sue Slater (184), Cyndi Marolewski (187) and Peg Tauberg (191).

The rest of the tournament field consisted of third-place Moorhead State (756) and fourth place Northern State (784).

The Warriors' next action will be Sept. 30- Oct. 1 when they play in the Michigan State Invitational in East Lansing, Michigan.



Winonan photo by Dave Rood

Golfer Paul Jandt, senior, follows his tee shot last Thursday at Drugan's Golf Club in Holmen, Wis.

The tournament was later cancelled because of heavy rains and all scores were scrapped.

V-ball goes 1-1 over week

By GLEN GAUERKE
Sports Editor

In two non-conference matches last Thursday, the Winona State University Women's Volleyball team came away with a loss to a better team, and a win against a weaker one they had previously beaten this season.

The Warriors played their matches

at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls.

They lost the first match to Division 2 opponent, Mankato State University, 11-15, 14-16 and 5-15. Mankato is ranked 20th in the nation.

Head Coach La Vonne Fiereck was happy with the team's performance despite the loss.

"On a whole we played very well against a very strong team," she said.

Yet Fiereck also said that in the last game the team's intensity

level declined a bit.

Things turned around for the Warriors when they met the University of Wisconsin-River Falls.

The Warriors won that match-up 15-8 and 16-14.

Despite the win, Fiereck said the team played better against the tougher Mankato State team.

"We came out a little flat against

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Women runners place 10th from 15

By JOHN NICHOLS
Staff Reporter

The Winona State University Women's Cross Country team finished 10th out of a 15 team field this past Saturday at the Grinnell College (Iowa) Invitational.

Lisa Robinson was the top finisher for the Warriors with a time of 20:04

over the 3000 meter course.

The individual winner of the meet was Anna Prineas of Carleton College in a time of 17:28.

Simpson College (Iowa) was the team winner with a score of 60. Carleton finished second (62), Luther College (Iowa) was third (69).

Other top finishers for the Warri-

ors were Heather Aschenbrenner (21:16), Missy Worner (21:43), Kelly Kay (24:27), and Mary Grunez (24:28).

The Warriors' times were better, and junior runner Kelly Kay believed the improvement was due to the type of workouts the team has been running.

"We've run a lot of speed work-

outs on rolling hills and that's the type of course Grinnell's was. I think that helped us a lot," said Kay.

"We have a lot of freshmen on the team this year and it takes awhile to get used to the longer distances in college. I think we will really improve as the season wears on," she said.

Weather wins over linksters

By GLEN GAUERKE
Sports Editor

The weather was not on the side of the Winona State University Men's Golf team this past Thursday.

The team was in the process of playing host to nine other midwestern teams, in the Winona State University Tournament at Drugan's Golf Club, in Holmen, Wis.

The Warriors were hoping to bounce back against equal competition and forget last week's last place finish in the University of Northern Iowa Tournament.

There was one foursome that finished 18 holes before the rains came. The respective teams waited for a while but to no avail, as the rains didn't stop.

Head Coach Dwight Marston, who was also coordinator of the tourney, said he was disappointed.

"After a while, the coaches (of the other teams) just decided to scrap it (the tournament)," he said.

Golfer, D. David Johnson, a junior who finished 17 holes of play before the rain came said, "The conditions were ideal until it started raining. There is nothing you can do about it."

The Warriors played again this past Monday and Tuesday (Sept. 26-27) in the NCAA 111 tournament, at the Rochester Country Club in Rochester, Minn.

Results were not available for this week's issue.

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Locker Room



Glen Gauerke

Being the concerned columnist that I am, I figured I'd give you all a little tip concerning personal fitness.

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And guys, a little hint. Go to those aerobic sessions. It's great scenery.. ah, I mean exercise!

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Women's Volleyball: Split-Loss Mankato State Win UW-River	Sept. 29 at Bemidji State Sept. 30-Oct. 1 North Country Invit.
Men's Cross Country: Northwestern Invit. Champs	Oct. 1 Beloit Invit. Beloit, Wis.
Women's Cross Country: 10th in Grinnell Invit. (15 teams)	Oct. 1 St. Olaf Invit. Northfield, Minn.
Men's Golf: WSU tourney cancelled	Oct. 7-8 NIC Tourney at Bemidji State
Women's Golf: NSC Champs	Sept. 30-Oct. 1 Michigan St. Invit. East Lansing, Mich.

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Team loses at Duluth

By GLEN GAUERKE
Sports Editor

Looking to make up for three non-conference losses, the Winona State University Men's Football team was let down again as they were beaten by conference rival, the University of Minnesota-Duluth, 33-7 last Saturday.

The game, in Duluth, Minn. was the Northern Intercollegiate Conference (NIC) opener for both squads.

The Warriors slid to 0-1 in the NIC and 0-4 overall.

Defending conference champs, UM-Duluth improved to 1-0 in the NIC and 2-2 overall.

Head Coach Dave Bassore said the key to the game was turnovers.

"It's hard to turn the ball over that many times and expect to win," he said.

"We're going to try and eliminate those (turnovers)."

thrown by sophomore quarterback, Derek Zaugg.

Zaugg made his first official start, replacing sophomore Jason Mitchell who is out for the season because of a knee injury suffered Sept. 17.

Despite the interceptions, coach Bassore said of Zaugg, "I thought he did pretty well in his first start."

Zaugg was 11-31 for 152 yards. He also was the Warriors' leading rusher, with 60 yards on 11 carries, also scoring the team's only touchdown.

The Warriors gained only 93 yards on 25 carries.

Junior running back, Troy Haines returned from injury, but gained only 18 yards on seven carries.

The Bulldogs, on the other hand, had an extremely effective ground

They chalked up 329 yards rushing on 67 carries.

It was three separate touchdown runs by three different runners in the fourth quarter that blew open a close 14-7 score after three quarters.

Jeff Parris starred for the Bulldogs, rushing for 131 yards and three touchdowns.

In the Warriors' last two games, they've been a touchdown away at halftime, only to have the opposition open up the game in the second half.

Their loss marks the seventh straight time the Warriors have lost at Duluth.

In the four games thus far, the Warriors have been outscored 155-66.

The team will return home this Saturday to take on South West State University in a conference match-up. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Volley

Continued from page 10 them (UW-River Falls)," she said. "Most of our errors came from younger players but I expected that."

She complimented players' performances as well.

Freshman Dawn Peterson played her first full match and did well, she said.

The 6-1 hitter led the Warriors with five aces and four blocks.

Sue Brennan, a sophomore hitter coming off an all-tournament performance last week, had 17 kills in the two games against UW-River Falls.

The Warriors now stand at 8-6 on the season and travel to Bemidji State on Thursday for a Northern Sun Conference Match.

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Correction

In the Sept. 21 issue, the *Winonan* erred in reporting the golf score of D. David Johnson. He is a junior and shot a 129-118-75.

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