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The Winonan

Winona State University

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Wis. residents billed again

By STEPHANIE TREAT
Winonan Staff

Last week approximately 200 Winona State University students with Wisconsin residency were mailed a final notice of their unpaid tuition bill, and were given four days to pay before their classes were dropped.

"I was surprised at first because I had not received notice before. And then I was angry," said sophomore English major Kelly Kruger.

"We sent out billing informa-

tion," said Dave Thorn, Accounts Receivable Director, said. "But maybe a lot of people didn't read it."

Advance notice was given back on August 11 along with other information on schedules and fees for fall quarter.

Wisconsin, along with South Dakota, has a reciprocity agreement with the Minnesota State University System. Wisconsin residents pay the same tuition they would if they were going to a state

university in Wisconsin.

This year, however, Wisconsin raised its tuition from \$30 to \$32 a credit.

When the bill for fall classes was mailed to WSU students, the Wisconsin State University system had not yet decided what its tuition would be.

Wisconsin residents at WSU paid the tuition that Wisconsin charged last year when they received their bill. But the bill also contained instructions for students to go to ac-

counts receivable office and pick up an additional charge on the third day of class. Some students did this, and some did not.

Students who did not pay their bill after 18 class days, were sent a final notice with an additional late charge of \$35 dollars.

"It soon became apparent to us how many students had not complied with the reciprocity fee," Thorn said.

Due to the number of students

involved, the late fee was dropped from the bill, and students who already paid the charge will be reimbursed within a couple of weeks, Thorn said.

This late fee charge is the only one which is being dropped.

"We spent a lot of time preparing instruction on how to pay these bills," Thorn said. "It is so important for students to read their financial information."

Rosey Day



High temperatures for the past few days has caused the roses around Kryzsko Commons to bloom again.

Senate supports lab fee hike

By ANN ENABNIT
News Editor

The student senate voted in favor of a policy that could possibly add a fee to every Winona State University student's tuition.

The policy has already started this fall, and has added a fee of \$5-\$50 to all biology lab classes taken at WSU. Not only is that a problem for health science, and science majors, but as a general education requirement, one lab class is required for all WSU students for graduation.

Though the fee is rather small for students not in the science or health related fields, it will add up for the science buffs.

Dr. Steven Berg, chairman of the biology department, said on the average a biology student will only have one lab class a quarter during their freshman year, and two their junior and senior years, and anywhere from \$5-\$70 extra each quarter.

"Every biology and nursing student is outraged."

Lisa Rainwater

Berg said the biology department was over budget again by thousands of dollars this year because of the rising cost of lab supplies, without budget increases.

At last Wednesday's senate meeting, senators voted 19-9 in favor of the policy, but still expressed their concerns.

"Why should we have to pay because a department goes over budget," Mark Bergmann, Minnesota State University Student Association Field Representative, said. "I think it sets a dangerous precedent."

"Every biology and nursing student is outraged," senator, Lisa Rainwater said.

Berg said lab fees are not unusual, and the majority of schools incur them.

Student starts relief fund

By JANE HARTON
Editor-in-Chief

Earthquake victims in San Francisco will benefit because one Winona State University student decided it would be a good idea to raise funds and send them to California.

"I was laying in bed thinking about what was going on in San Francisco. If we were to help other people it would be easier to accept help from others," sophomore broadcast student Brian Bielanski said.

Bielanski, sports director at Winona State's KQAL radio station, came up with the idea to start a relief fund for the victims of the earthquake. He, along with AERho, a broadcasting fraternity, are sponsoring the project.

"I basically started it myself. I got the ball rolling," Bielanski said. "I've heard of stations back in Milwaukee doing this kind of thing all the time," Bielanski said.

He talked to Professor Daniel, general manager of KQAL, who gave Bielanski the go ahead as long as he could get it started quickly. He immediately called Merchants National Bank in Winona and went down to open a checking account in the fund name.

The account was opened last Wednesday. By Thursday, Bielanski said total donations came to just around \$300, Bielanski said.

After opening the account, Bielanski approached the *Winona Daily News*. They agreed to donate two 1/3-page broadsheet ads to the cause. "We've really been publicizing it a lot," Bielanski said.

KQAL runs two public service announcements an hour, and stations KAGE and KWNO agreed to read the announcements on the air. KTTC-Rochester and WKBT was in Winona last Thursday

See Fund, Page 2

Exec board clarifies rules

By JANE HARTON
Editor-in-Chief

Executive Board decided last week to make a formal policy to clarify campaign rules during student senate elections.

This decision was made as a result of a formal grievance filed by sophomore Jay Philliber, a student who ran for senate but was not elected.

The grievance stated that four elected candidates were in violation of campaign rules, and requested that some form of action be taken against these senators.

Philliber cited four candidates who had hung campaign posters on doors and windows, violating the official campaign rules.

During the executive board meeting, Tim Meyer said he had removed one of Philliber's posters from a door. Meyer said he questioned Philliber's reasoning behind the grievance if he himself was guilty of the same violations.

However, Philliber said in an interview last week that he only posted his campaign signs on the walls, where they were allowed.

"It can get really hard to prove that (the posters) were on the windows and doors," Meyer said. He said there was no way to control if people moved the posters around to different places.

"We established the rules and we can't kick them (the senators) out if we haven't established a punishment," Anderson said.

It was decided that senate should set up a clearer set of rules to make sure that this problem doesn't happen again.

Matt Kiraly suggested that in future elections, each candidate sign the rules saying they have been read, and have two copies; one for senate and one for the candidate.

As the issue stands now, the election has been ratified, allowing all elected senators to remain in student senate.

Philliber files 2nd grievance

Another formal grievance was filed by sophomore Jay Philliber against the student senate stating that the Oct. 10 election was undemocratic and illegal. The grievance also questions the eligibility of some current senators.

The grievance charges that senate held an illegal and undemocratic election based on four points.

The grievance states, "...there was an unattended ballot box left in the lower hyphen voting area. An unattended ballot box is liable to have been stuffed or tampered with in another form."

It also said that students were allowed to "grab their own" ballots, instead of having them handed out. Philliber said voters could take as many ballots as they wanted, and stuff the box.

Philliber also listed that the election was not fully publicized as to what day the elections were being held.

The last point Philliber made was that there wasn't "ample opportunity" for eligible voting.

His grievance also states that "at least four" current senators holding office do not have the required number of credits for their specific office.

Senate president Tim Meyer met with Philliber Tuesday afternoon to discuss the second grievance.

Meyer said that no conclusions were drawn in that meeting. Philliber was unavailable for comment at press time.



Matt O'Reilly, a 1986 graduate of Winona State, plays with his son Doug at the Kling-Onz reunion Saturday afternoon.

Karl Gallagher/Winonan staff

Earthquake hits home FUND

By ANN ENABNIT
News Editor

Lyn Baker, a junior mass communications and political science major, was shaken up, as were her parents when last Tuesday's earthquake hit San Francisco.

Baker's parents were attending a conference in San Francisco, and Baker said her father was laying in his downtown San Francisco hotel bed, and her mother was riding on a bus that was just about to cross the

Bay Bridge when the quake hit.

Baker said that her father said his bed started to shake and he heard things falling. He also said he saw the windows pop out of hotels.

Baker said her mother was forced to walk 7 1/2 miles back to her hotel after fleeing the bus following the quake. Her mother said she saw small palm trees just bend over, like the wind had forced them, except there was no wind present. And pillars of an outdoor theater, she

passed had just collapsed and fell over.

Baker said the quake happened only about three or four minutes after she had just hung up the phone with them.

After hearing about the quake while on air on KQAL, Baker tried to get a hold of her parents all Tuesday night. Finally about midnight Baker said her father called and only got to talk for about 30 seconds to tell her they were okay.

Continued from Page 1

Joining in the cause is the Winona State Concert Choir. They will hold their concert to benefit the earthquake victims. There will be a basket for donations at the 3 p.m. concert on Nov. 5.

At press time the San Francisco fund was up to \$1,163.03.

"Every penny is going to help," Bielanski said.

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Career Day successful for WSU, SMC

By JANE HARTON
Editor-in-Chief

Representatives from more than forty area companies and graduate schools attended Equal Opportunity Career Day last week to help students focus on career goals.

Student turnout for the event was impressive, according to Sara Theisen, human resources representative for First Bank in Rochester.

Theisen is a 1985 Winona State University office administration graduate. She said she was happy to see that Winona State was sponsoring such a program.

"This is the first year they're having it. We didn't have this when I was in school here," Theisen said.

She said the students who visited her display fell under two categories; those who knew what they wanted to know from her, and those that were unfocused and just wanted general information.

Representatives said they fielded many of the same questions over and over again.

Typical questions asked by students were about salary ranges, entry-level positions, company backgrounds and career paths.

"Many of the students came up and asked me what they could do with their particular major," Theisen said.

Scott Turnbull, a sr. staff accountant, CPA and Pamela Kong, jr. accountant, both with Bruder, Glubka & Associates, said they thought the turnout for the day was good.

"Most of these students are really eager to look for job," Kong said.



People attend equal opportunity Career day in the East Cafe in Kryzsko Commons last Thursday.

Matt Sazama/Winonan Staff

Professional experience impresses employers

By JANE HARTON
Editor-in-Chief

"In an interview you start out guilty until you prove yourself innocent," employment specialist Mary Galvin said during a career seminar.

Galvin, employed by Project With Industry in Minneapolis, discussed how students could better market their skills during job hunting in an Equal Opportunity Career Day seminar last week.

She presented a five-point plan students might use to attain employment out of college.

"Decide what you're going to tell the employer about yourself before you go in for the interview," Galvin said.

She added that it is important to always get a specific job title down on the resume so the employer knows exactly what the you are after.

Galvin also said it is very important to use follow-up communication after sending a resume or filling out an application. This will let the employer know there is genuine interest on your part.

She said it's also beneficial to "target their open jobs list to find

out what the company is looking for," Galvin said.

The most important part of the process is to "be prepared for the interviewers questions. You need to sound focused, like you're a good match for that one position," Galvin said.

Galvin discussed the often difficult job interview. She said it is important for prospective employees to emphasize their skills and minimize their weaknesses.

"Focus on your skills and your strengths. Don't tell the employer anything negative about yourself.

Don't give them any ammunition against you," Galvin said.

"You need to support what you say about yourself in your resume," she said. "Your best examples of this are actual work experiences you've had in the past."

One of the most important items on a resume is past work experience. It is important to list as many related skills and abilities as possible.

"Your main goal is to separate yourself from the general applicant pool," Galvin said.

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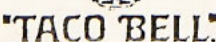
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Follow through on the rules

A grievance has recently been filed against the student senate concerning violations of campaign rules during the elections.

Every student has the right to file a grievance if he or she feels it is necessary. And every student should also see some kind of action taken after filing a grievance.

But in the case of the grievance against senate, one student probably will never see any action taken because the senate simply doesn't know what to do about the complaints.

In an executive board meeting last week, senators were discussing the grievance that was brought on by campaign violations. There was much discussion about the posters being hung on the doors and the windows illegally, but nothing was done about it.

Senators who were in violation of the rules openly admitted to violating the campaign rules and even apologized for it.

It is no secret that they disregarded the rules when they put the posters where they did. Senators know the rule was violated, yet nothing is being done about.

Whether the issue seems petty or not, the problem lies in the fact that the student senate campaign rules state that violators will be punished upon violation of the rules.

The senators in the executive board meeting didn't have the slightest idea what type of punishment should be administered against the senators in question. Perhaps kicking them out of senate is too harsh for the deed, but something should be done about it.

The one positive action made by senate was to clarify the rules for upcoming elections so the same problem does not occur again.

If the senate is going to go to the trouble to make the campaign rules and make sure that candidates are aware of them, then they should be just as conscientious to back those rules up.

The Late Fee Shuffle

According to the Renewal Funding and Procedures Manuel, the rules and regulations the State University Board sets for business charges, there is only one circumstance which is possible for a late fee not to be charged which is the University President granting the late fee to be dropped.

The whole late fee process should be dropped.

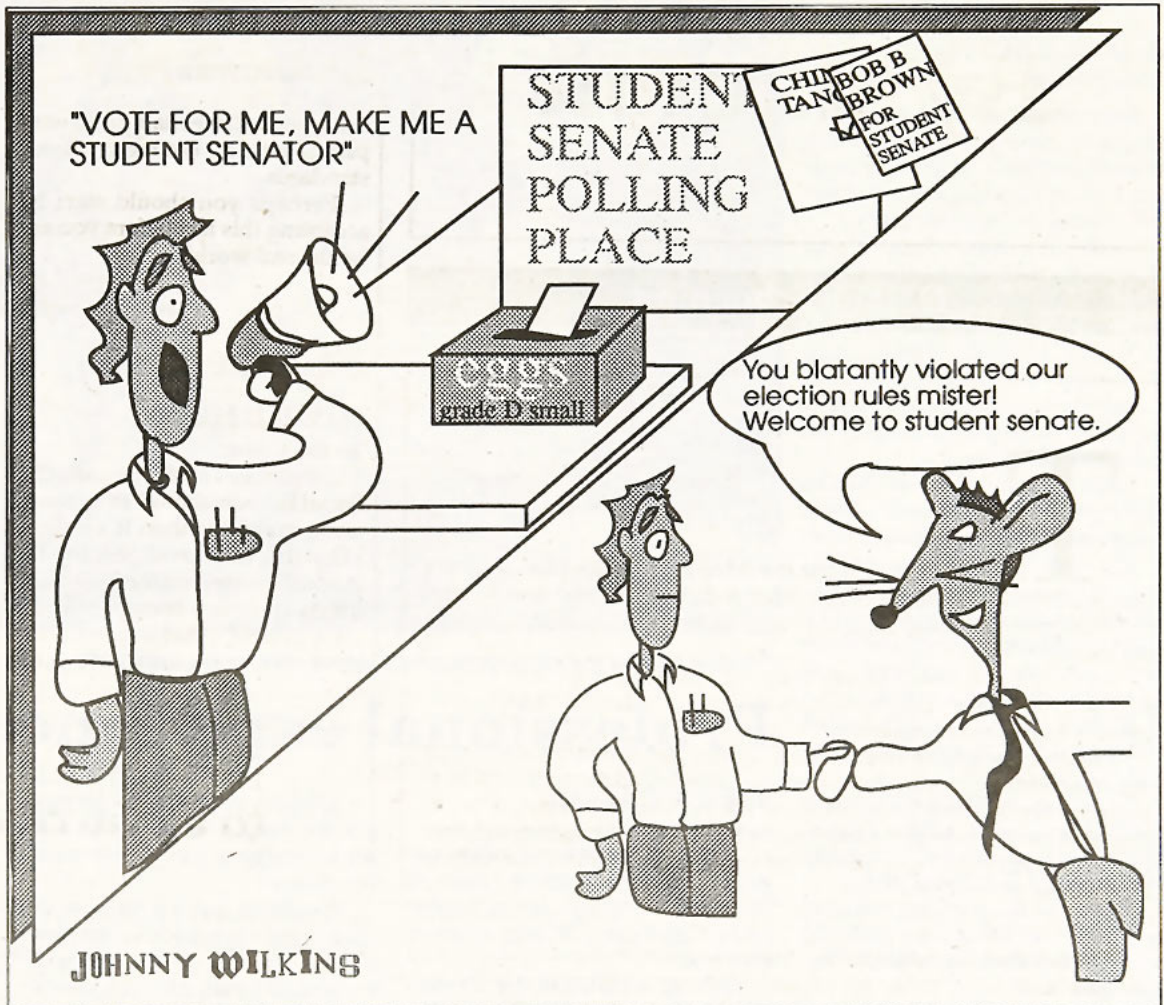
According to Dave Thorn, the reason the State University Board have the fee is to encourage students to pay the fee on time.

But the fact is that a lot of the time student are not paying the tuition in the first place is because some problem concerning money has arisen. If a student has the money it is already in their best interest to pay the tuition, so as not to get their classes dropped or their pre-registration materials withheld which is perhaps the harshest penalty, because in terms of time running from place to place to pay their account further clutters up an already busy schedule.

Recently, the President Krueger dropped the late fee for Wisconsin resident students who received a bill marking up their tuition because he is allowed to according to the fore mentioned manual and it was seen as unjust to charge the Wisconsin students the late fee when they did not even realize they had to pay the extra two dollars per credit in the first place.

The late fee is an unnecessary charge - punishment for having tuition in late. It's a pain enough having to chase down money and wait in more lines when one has not paid one's bill on time.

Remove the late fee. Stop stealing student money.



Womens' rights may be lost

To the Editor:

The Supreme Court will hear three cases involving abortion this session and it seems clear based on the decisions written in the Webster case that either it will overturn Roe vs. Wade outright or it will slowly chip away until it is entirely gutted. Every woman's constitutional right to privacy and exercise of free will regarding her own body will cease to exist.

I believe it is important to note that the outcome of this struggle will depend on the strength and diligence of those of us who believe, that regardless of the complex moral, religious, and ethical aspects surrounding abortion, women are human beings with the right to act freely in regard to control of their bodies.

If the anti-choice, anti-woman zealots win this horrible war, it will not be because of what they do, but by what I and all pro-choice people like me fail to do. The outcome of this struggle does

not depend on those who would enslave women; it depends on the response or lack of response by those who support all women's right to liberty and control of their own bodies. Attending the abortion rights rally in Washington, D.C. on November 12 will be a significant response. Either women's lives matter or they do not. Decide now. For more information contact Wendy Fordyce at 454-4803.

WSU Pro-Choice Organization

Neitzel's column OK

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter that was presented in the Winonan last week. A student, Peter Gutierrez, and five other students from WSU found it necessary to write a letter concerning a certain columnist for the Winonan.

I do not feel it necessary to repeat her name, as I feel this is not the point. These students seem that this certain writer has "nothing worth saying." From my point of

view, I feel you people have nothing worth saying by complaining about a paper you take no effort in improving.

I feel the Winonan is an excellent school paper, and I happen to enjoy the column "Straight Ahead."

My point of writing this letter is to say to Mr. Gutierrez and the other authors of the letter that if you feel the Winonan is not up to your standards, start putting in the same amount of time that the Winonan workers do into our school paper, and quit cluttering the "Letter to the Editor" section of our paper with your "complain a lot and do nothing" attitude.

I do not look forward to your threat to "continue expressing your opinion" if changes are not made for the better. I do, though, look forward to seeing your name under a column heading to hear what you have to offer to the Winonan.

Also, I would like to say to the student who was quoted saying "As an English major she makes me feel disgraced to be one" that

See Letters, Page 5



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Opinion

By Damon

Damon Schoening

There was a time when the three major professional sports occupied three different seasons. With today's cable and satellite capabilities, sports fans can view any or all of America's three favorite professional sports.

Football used to be a fall and early winter sport, basketball used to follow after a short intermission between the two, and baseball was always a sport of the summer.

Presently, with the overlap and almost never ending onslaught sports action displayed everywhere, fans are denied the anticipation of their particular favorite sport. Fans are no longer allowed time to organize pools, make picks, or give any sort of well-thought prediction as to the outcome of any one of the three major professional sports champions.

The fact that no gaps remain between seasons of various pro-sports lends a fan to believe that sports are obviously growing in popularity and interest. Never before have games become such an integral part of a society and never before has such a huge industry been spawned from them. The amount of industry and advertising that is totally dependent on professional sports is unparalleled.

The best evidence of the value placed on professional sports are the parks and fields that we have our padded Warriors perform and play in. The Superdome in New Orleans, the Meadowlands of New Jersey, and the Coliseum in Los Angeles are all standing tributes to the games we revere.

These three stadiums are only three of the larger stadiums of just one professional sport. Baseball and basketball stadiums that are just as large and expensive as the football stadiums stand in every major city across the country.

In fact it is not uncommon today for cities to have more than one professional sports team, each with its own stadium. Some cities have more than one professional team of the same sport.

Candlestick Park recently underwent some extensive structural stress during the earthquake that rocked the west coast last week. While reports of the quake were still limited and no death toll or full damage report was available, news reports were filled with updates as to the likely date of the World Series resumption.

It would seem that a severe evaluation of priorities is in order. Only in the United States can intelligent people allow nothing more than a game become as, if not more, important than a major geological shift in the earth's crust that caused millions of dollars of damage and numerous deaths.

Professional sports seem eerily reminiscent of the games of Roman civilization. If the Roman Coliseum were closely compared with any modern football stadium the two would differ only slightly. Of course, many modern stadiums were designed after the early architecture of the Romans, but the parallel runs much deeper than just architecture.

The games of modern society have been elevated in importance far beyond those of previous nations. The players of our games are worshipped as those of the games of the past. On boxes of cereal, on covers of magazines, on TV, and in advertising, the glorification of professional sports players is more than evident.

Players are bought, sold, and traded like cattle, as in the recent Minnesota Vikings purchase of Herschel Walker. It was almost embarrassing to see the number of players and future pick Minnesota lost over the acquisition of Walker.

The United States professional sports scene is a booming industry. More and more Americans seem to join the ranks of loyal fans. Sports fans now include nearly every walk of life and the numbers continue to increase.

Perhaps the earthquake that shook the battle of the bay series was a bit more than a freak coincidence. Perhaps it was some sort of divine or supernatural omen bidding fans to examine America's favorite pastime.

The parallels between our modern games and those of the Roman Civilization are numerous. As our economy whirls, and Americans spend more and more time and money on their super games, it may be time for us to ask the question: do we really want to do as the Romans did?

LETTERS

Continued from Page 4

in life you will inevitably deal with people who do not meet to your standards.

Perhaps you should start by accepting this fact before you enter the real world.

Laura Niemeyer

SSR needs guidance

To the Editor:

Stephanie Treat's "Students for Social Responsibility" story raises more questions than it answers. What if (for instance), SSR and the student senate used the \$500 travel funds to house a homeless family for a month? What if responsible students or responsible campuses

all over this great nation did the same?

The SSR trip to D.C. is, simply put, a media event, and SSR is in need of some responsible advice.

Gary MacDonald

Thanks U-PAC

To the Editor:

I want to take a small piece of space to thank the University Programming Activities council (U-PAC) for the great entertainment they planned and provided for the WSU homecoming celebration.

Since I came to WSU in 1987, I have always been so busy, that I never allowed myself time to experience any campus social events. This year, however, I found myself on the Homecoming committee, and therefore made it a point to attend as many Homecoming events as possible.

While all of the Homecoming

events were good, I especially enjoyed the programs presented by U-PAC. Hypnotists Jim Wand's show was so entertaining and fun that, at the end of the show, was exhausted from laughing so hard. The Thursday night dance with Bob & the Beachcombers was great. A ton of great oldies, prizes, and audience involvement.

I can't say enough good things about "The Max," the band from Montana that performed for Saturday night's dance. They were perfect for the college crowd. They played music by U2, INXS, The Cure, The Cult, Romantics, Producers, The Replacements, etc. They were fun, energetic, and great musicians. I only wish more students were there to see them. (About 200 students came to the dance.)

Thanks, U-PAC, for a great job. Keep it up. Bring back, "The Max."
Tom Grier

Lefty Schnotzowitz's: what to bring to a Warrior home game.

(PAPER BAG) BRING PLENTY EXTRA FOR YOUR FRIENDS. HOPEFULLY THE BAGS WON'T BE NEEDED BUT YA NEVER NOW.

(LEFTY'S PATENTED VELCRO TEAM JERSEY). IF YOUR TEAM IS LOSIN' JUST FLIP ON THE VISITOR'S SCHOOL EMBLEM!

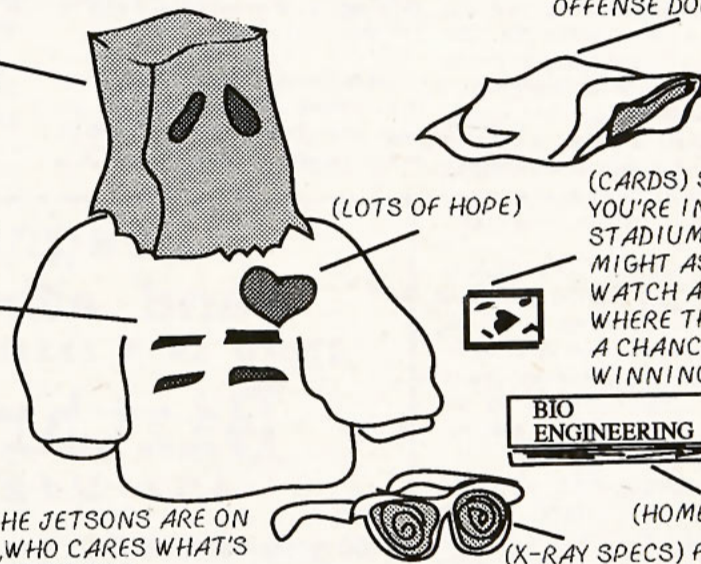
(TV) IN CASE OPRAH OR THE JETSONS ARE ON DURING THE GAME. HECK, WHO CARES WHAT'S ON, BRING SOME EXTRA BATTERIES!

(A PILLOW) IN CASE YOU SHOULD DOZE OFF LIKE OUR OFFENSE DOES.

(CARDS) SINCE YOU'RE IN THE STADIUM, YOU MIGHT AS WELL WATCH A GAME WHERE THERE IS A CHANCE OF WINNING.

BIO ENGINEERING

(HOMEWORK) (X-RAY SPECS) FOR CHECK'N OUT BABES



A few weeks ago I went home to visit my family.

I was talking to my father and he was asking me how college and classes were going. I told him I was feeling really stressed out because of assignments I needed to complete and my work responsibilities.

I also felt guilty that I had come home for the weekend instead of studying. And then, all of a sudden, he asked me if I had noticed that the leaves were changing colors.

I looked at him with a confused expression and wondered if he had been listening to anything that I had been telling him.

My mind and thoughts were encompassed with college life and I wasn't interested if the leaves were changing colors or not.

Straight Ahead

Amy Neitzel

I told my father that I really didn't notice because I had been so busy.

My father said that he didn't notice these things when he was my age, but now that his life was more than half over he appreciated the beauty of the little things in life that many people take for granted.

I've been thinking a lot about what my father expressed to me.

It makes me think a lot about myself.

I'm the type of person that can let a moderately bad situation become disastrous because I worry about the worst thing that can happen instead of looking for a solution to the situation.

It has finally occurred to me

that I've spent too much of my life looking at the negative things and doing too much worrying.

These senseless and harmful activities make me unhappy and unable to see the positive things that life has to offer.

Nature is a great example. I feel so fortunate to live in a part of the country that I can experience four different seasons every year.

The season of fall offers beautifully colored leaves and a feeling of briskness in the air and winter is even more beautiful because of the frosted landscape.

Spring and summer are also beautiful because of the rebirth that can be seen all around us.

The small yet wonderful beauties that are found in nature really have given me a perspective about the meaning of life.

I really believe that I was put on earth to make my life worthwhile through enjoyment of natural things and just to become a happy person.

Happy people are a lot more fun to be around and intend to appreciate life while I'm still young.

Ideas

Money \$\$ Money

Students of the 1980's money seekers

The student of the 1980's. What are we doing? Why?

Well, I'm studying for a class, so I can get good grades, so I can get a job, so I can get a raise, so I can get married, and buy a few televisions, and an IRA, so I can have children, so I can have a series of crises, so I can get a divorce, so I can get a divorce, so I can go back to college, get another job, another spouse, another television and another IRA, so I can retire comfortably so I can give gifts to my grandchildren, and donate to the church, so I can feel good about going to church, so I can go to heaven.

The student in the 1980's is the age of the seeker - the seeker of finances.

That's the way life goes. In college, we sharpen our knives to cut ourselves a piece of the pie. Our time often is spent going to the financial aid office to straighten a problem with our aid out, asking employers for a job or a raise in order to make ends meet, begging our parents for tuition, or borrowing cash from our friends for a beer.

Its not that it is bad to have to work for money, but the draw back to our present system of raising college students is that working for more academic knowledge, or providing volunteer projects to our communities has taken a trunk-seat to the quest for money.

Universities are dry plains for the growth of financial seekers, rather than fruitful gardens of knowledge for scholarly endeavors.

The questions we ask are not "How can the Negroes in South Africa best be set free?" or "How can Israel's burden of occupation be relieved?" or "How can Winona State better provide its students a quality education?" or "How can Student Senate prevent the faculty from destroying students right to appeal poorly assigned grades?"

Instead we ask "How can I get some food this week?" or "How can I get some money to party this weekend?" or "What kind of high paying job can I get after I graduate?"

Like Narcissus, who looked into a pool of water and fell in love with himself students are constantly looking introspectively.

The Hopi Indians in southwestern United States refer to this life style as "Koyavivi Qatsi", which means out of balance. This lack of balance is producing poor quality on all levels. ACT and SAT scores are the lowest they have been in ten years. Who needs education when you can make more cash quicker circumventing the whole education scene?

Human beings are natural creators. Like a genesis we are constantly creating images of our Self. For example when we create a poetry - phrases the phrases are reflections of a part of our Mind; likewise paintings and essays are creations - reflections of our Mind. We refer to these products as art. The 1980's

EVAN HARTSHORN

Ideas Editor

generation values creation of large sums of personal monetary wealth. We refer to this as greed.

Malcolm X once called for Afro-Americans and freedom loving individuals to attain dignity and respect "by any means necessary." Now Donald Trump tells us how to snake financial deals to buy another television and an airline.

Money can be a great thing to have but the infatuation with acquiring it and its material manifestations is out of hand.

Its not enough to have a chicken in every pot and a car in every garage. We need a nuclear bomb in every silo and a television a VCR, a

turntable, a CD player, a receiver, an amplifier, an equalizer and 200 watt speakers in every living room.

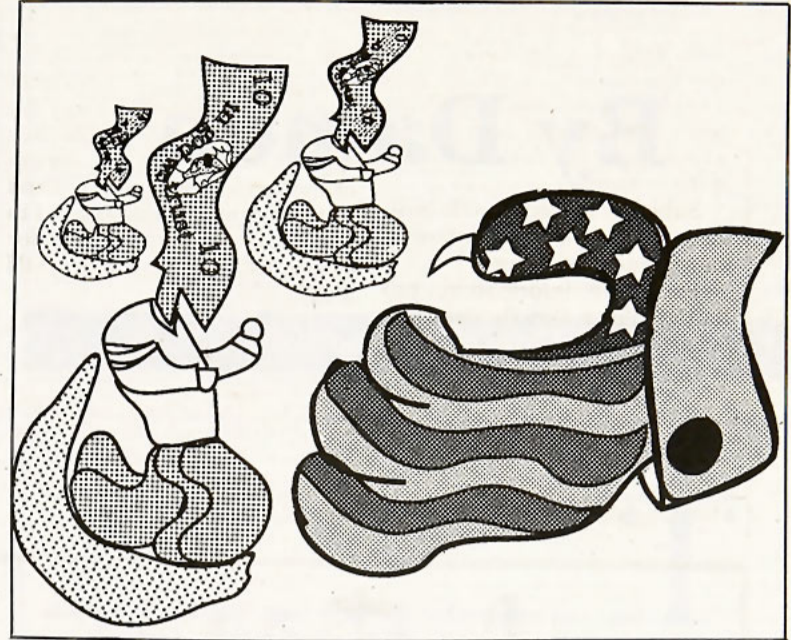
We have lost sight of maintaining and generating societal and individual dignity. Instead we choose to play "grown-up" monopoly.

It has become more satisfying to save a few dollars on taxes to afford that extra slab of animal flesh on-a-bun at McDonald's than to provide a national prenatal care for pregnant women, as a result of this short mindedness, on average more children are being born deformed and unhealthy than in the 1950's.

To turn a profit a "four-kegger" party is more exciting than having interesting conversations parties can provide ("Yeah man I got so wasted last night.")

Perhaps seeking new questions to ask and new answers will bring about change.

Perhaps electing a President who



not only says education is of the utmost value but backs his/her words up with action will spark a scholarly awakening.

Perhaps balancing our service to ourselves with our service to society is the answer.

Perhaps valuing what we leave behind us as much as we value what we can get and have now is an answer.

Perhaps if we live another generation like this we will have died, then we could live forever.

WE WANT YOUR IDEAS

The United States has been perceived as the land of milk and honey

But if the "Doors of Perception" were cleansed, we would see it is truly the land of rape and money.

Please respond with a Guest Column.

- Evan

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Tom Martin
Trust a WSU Alumnus!

PURE COLLEGE NEWS - *The Winonan*

San Francisco Earthquake Relief Fund

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Calendar

InfoTrac

InfoTrac, a high tech index to periodicals is now available at Maxwell Library. General Periodicals Index-Academic Edition indexes 1100 general interest and scholarly publications from 1983 to the present.

Subjects covered include business, econ, nursing, sciences, management, and more.

For more information, call Kathy Sullivan, Periodicals Librarian at Maxwell.

People for Choice

People for Choice will meet at 7:00 p., Thursday, October 19th in Kryzsko Commons, Dining Room A, at WSU. Information about the Minnesota Choice Attitude Survey will be presented. Supporters of choice and continued civil and privacy rights are encouraged to attend; or contact People for Choice, P.O. Box 702, Winona, MN 55987.

RESULTS

RESULTS, a citizen's lobby on hunger and homelessness will meet next Monday, Oct. 30 at 7 pm. Join us and help make a difference!

WARRIORETTE

Come to the halftime show at this Saturday's football game, and watch the Warriorettes. It will be a thrilling show.

WSU donors rank high

Roll up your sleeves and get ready to give.

It's time once again for the annual Red Cross Bloodmobile to set up camp at Winona State University. The Bloodmobile will be on campus for three days, Nov. 7, 8 and 9 from 1-7 p.m. in the East Cafe.

According to Mike Anderson, coordinator for the student senate-sponsored Bloodmobile, the Red Cross estimates 150 units of blood will be donated during the three-day event.

Anderson said student clubs will volunteer to help with the drive, with almost half of the volunteers being nursing students.

"We have had a really good turnout for volunteers from the clubs," Anderson said.

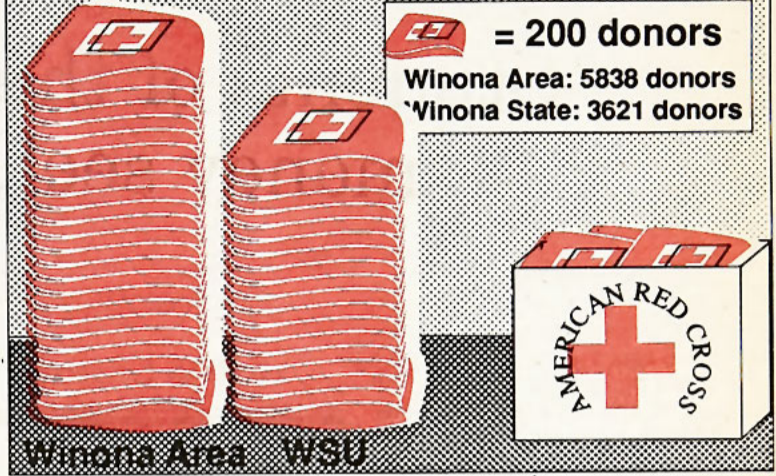
"Of course, anything dealing right with the patients will be handled by professionals," Anderson said. Volunteers will be assisting students to and from the tables, serving refreshments and taking medical histories.

Senate will offer an incentive to students living in the dorms if they volunteer to donate blood.

"The floor with the most people showing up to give will get a pizza party," Anderson said.

The contest will be based on the number of people who show up to donate, not the number that is actu-

BLOOD DONORS SINCE 1985



ally able to donate.

"We don't want to make someone feel bad if for some reason they are not eligible to give blood," Anderson said.

Judy Chester of the Winona Red Cross said the donor turnout at Winona State was very high compared to the rest of the community.

"If we didn't have the college (WSU) we wouldn't have a blood drive," Chester said.

According to Winona Red Cross statistics, Winona State has consistently had the highest number of donors each time the Bloodmobile

arrives on campus. Chester said the students make up the largest number because community members usually don't like to come to the campus to give blood. She attributed that to the lack of parking available to the public when they travel to the campus.

"When people do come to give blood, they're not donating to the Bloodmobile. They're giving to other people. They're really helping someone," Anderson said.

In order to donate blood, a person must be at least 17 years old and weigh 110 pounds or more.

KONONIA

A Christian fellowship group who shares the Spirit through song.

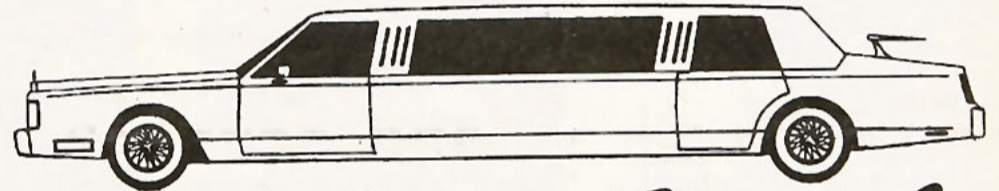
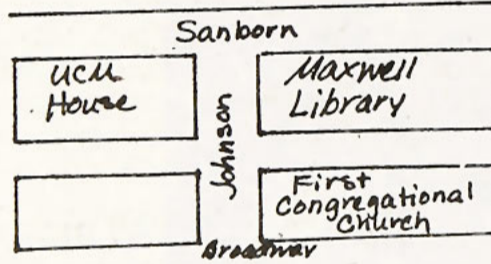
We have faith and fun, traveling to local and area churches to lead worship.

All that's required is that you love singing and serving God.

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Next to Sammy's Pizza!

Have you heard the one about the cow, the Frenchman, and the bottle of Budweiser?



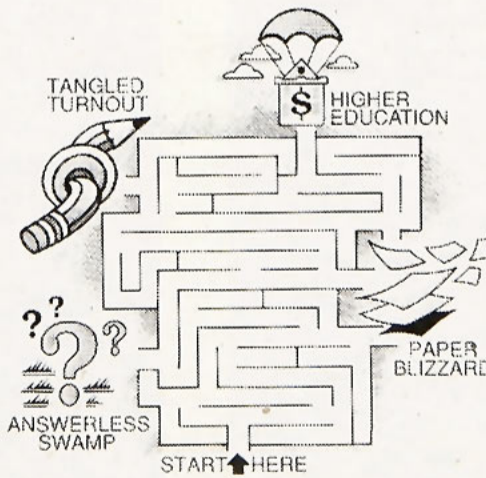
It goes something like this: In 1872, a Frenchman by the name of Louis Pasteur discovered a way of keeping bottled beer fresh for an indefinite period of time. He called the process "pasteurization." A year later, an American brewer by the name of Adolphus Busch got wind of the idea and he soon began using it to bottle his own beer.

Together they started a revolution in the packaging of fresh goods. In fact, 22 years later the dairy industry would jump on the wagon. That's where the cow fits in.

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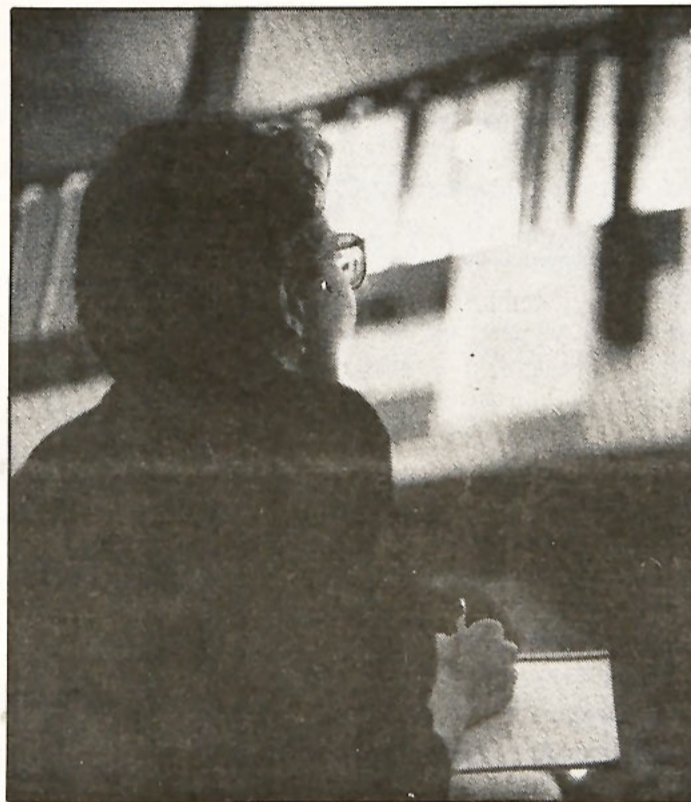
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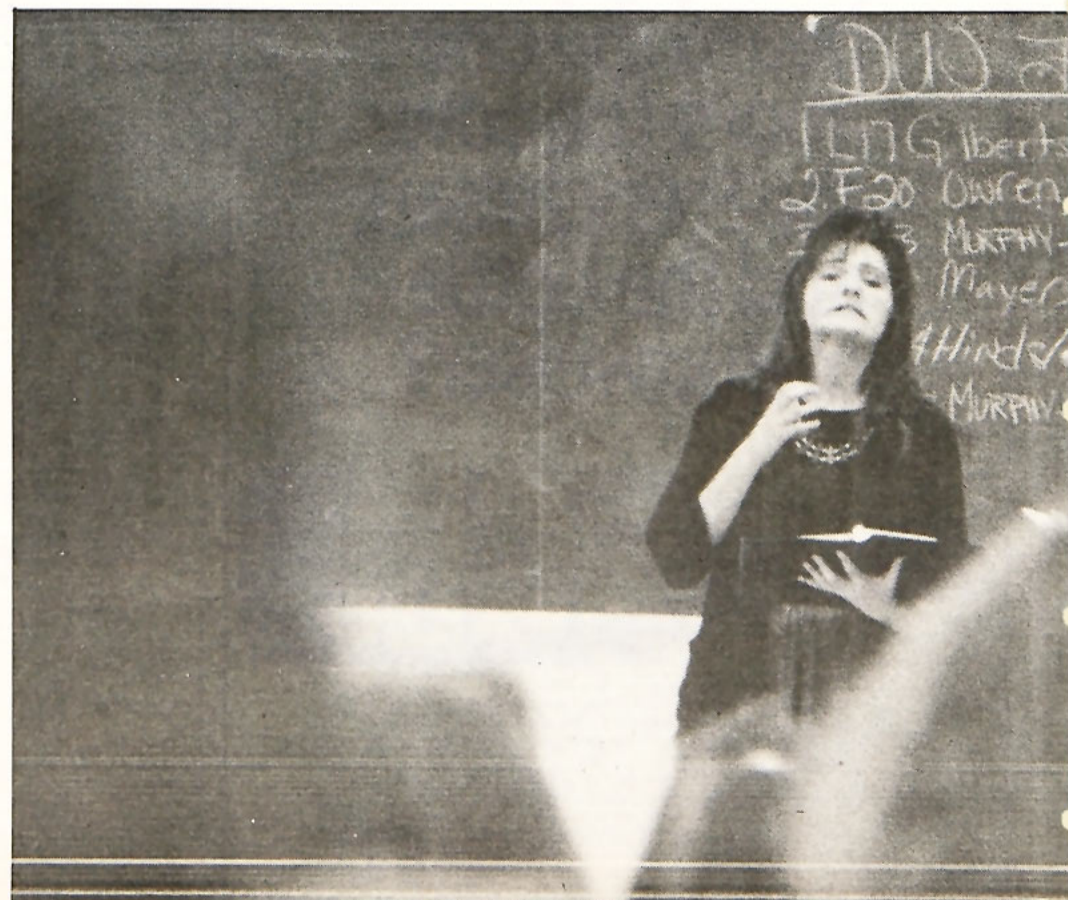


Brenda Betzold, a competitor from Moorhead State University, participates in Informative Speaking.

Photo's and Text by:
Terry Lulf



Former WSU Student Deb Wertanen jots down names of students in events she will be judging later.



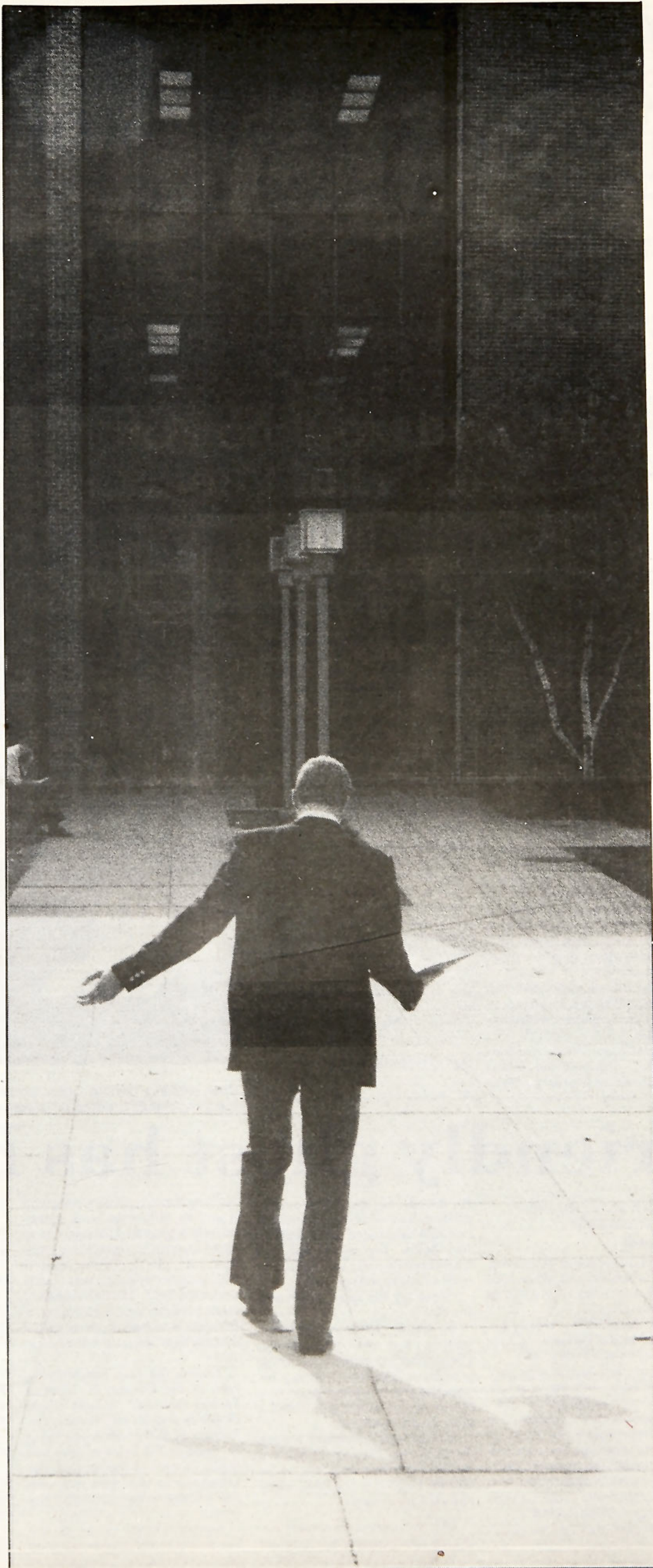
Faith Gilbertson (Junior) and Steven Bartholomew (Senior) represent South Dakota State Uni.

Forensics

Back on the Road Again...

Extemporaneous Speaking, Oral Interpretation, and After-Dinner Speaking are but a few of the events that contribute to the art of Forensics. Forensics teams travel around the country competing at other colleges.

Events contain elements ranging from lecture and report, to dramatics on a theatrical scale. In some events, the speeches are planned out and written well in advance. While in others, contestants are given only 30 minutes to prepare. Most individuals specialize in one event, but compete in many. Finalists are chosen at a tournament. These winners then earn points which contribute towards their team's qualification at national events.



Steven Bartholomew rehearses his part for Dramatic Duo event.



Dramatic Duo.

Variety

The royal road to the unconscious

By CYNTHIA KNOUFT
Special to the Winonan

"The mind is it's own place, and in itself can make a Heaven of Hell, and a Hell of Heaven . . ."

-Paradise Lost, Book I
John Milton

Every night, in all humans, the secrets of the brain are revealed through the universal phenomena known as dreaming.

The dream process is as much physiological as it is psychological. Dreaming is the formation and the collection of various mental images that fuse during REM (rapid eye movement) sleep. On the average, humans experience four to five

dreams a night, although they may not necessarily be recalled upon awakening.

REM sleep is the deepest stage of sleep; the sleep in which dreams occur. Sporadic eye movements, irregular heartbeats and respiration, and immobilized limbs are all "symptoms" of REM sleep.

Dr. Larry Green, a private practicing psychologist in Winona, said that REM sleep is a "state in which different brain waves occur" and dreaming is a state where "the mind is relaxed and the brain jumps to different thoughts."

Green said that since people think all the time, dreaming is thinking on a subconscious level.

Just like chemical changes occur

in the brain during normal waking hours, a complex set of chemical reactions take place during the dream sequence.

According to an article published in the August 14 issue of *Newsweek*, two Harvard Medical School psychiatrists constructed a theory explaining that dreams develop through the firing of neurons during REM sleep.

The article stated that dreams originate in the brainstem, which governs the reflexes.

McCarley and Hobson (the two psychiatrists) claim there are two neurons that control sleep, one of which uses the chemical acetylcholine and the other one uses norepinephrine and serotonin.

Dreams can only occur when the norepinephrine and the serotonin are turned "off". When this happens, the acetylcholine is switched "on".

The cortex of the brain, which governs higher thought and vision processes, receives electrical signals from the acetylcholine and uses this to create the images we perceive as dreams.

McCarley and Hobson speculate that acetylcholine is the creator of dreams.

Although this theory may make a dream a purely chemical neurological phenomenon, Hobson also believes that dreams are not meaningless, that the brain draws from actual memories to build the sto-

ries. Sigmund Freud claimed that dreams were "the royal road to the unconscious."

Rather than attributing dreams to chemical brain activity, he stated that dreams were prompted by unconscious wishes and desires.

He believed that dreams contained latent (dormant) and manifest (conspicuous) content.

Dr. Green also referred to the content of dreams as having "overt" and "covert" meaning. Overt implies the actual events that occur in dreams and covert the hidden, often symbolic meaning.

According to *Newsweek*, commonly recurring dreams in the "col-

See Dreams, Page 12

Dreams on campus

By LORIN DRAKE
Variety Editor

Sigmund Freud claimed that dreams were "the royal road to the unconscious." Depending on the type of dream you're experiencing, the metaphor can be extended accordingly.

For example, a mildly disturbing and anxiety producing dream sequence may be compared to a gravel road with a few bumps on the way.

A fast-paced action packed dream may be similar to a 200 MPH race down the German Autobahn, and so forth.

Regardless of the category of dream experienced by the sleeping "viewer", one aspect of it is clear. Everybody does it.

Newsweek said that fetuses as young as 23 weeks, and all birds and mammals experience REM sleep (the sleep stage in which dreams occur.)

Even to one very particular species, the Winona State student, dreams are a common, nightly occurrence.

Carla Caron, a WSU freshman, said that, although she doesn't take her dreams seriously, she viv-

idly remembers a dream she had when she was 10 years old.

"I was stuck underneath a mat and people were walking all over me. I yelled and yelled but no one could hear me."

Stacy Klemmenson, a sophomore, was less specific about the content of her dreams.

"Basically," she said, "I dream about things that have happened to me, about people I've seen and places I've visited."

Klemmenson, who claims she has never had a nightmare, said she usually doesn't recall her dreams unless she wakes up in the middle of them.

"I just remember them as vague images," she said.

"I'm on a lake waterskiing and about to jump the wake. As soon as I take off I don't come back down until eventually I go down really steep, faster and faster, until eventually I hit the water. In my dream I feel like I

have no control over what's happening."

Dan Hobert, a sophomore

See Students, Page 11



Carol Dose/Winonan staff

Upon waking people often wonder about the meanings, or are they merely the result of chemical reactions in the brain?

Friendly ghost has home in PAC

By STEVE SMYTHE and
CHRIS RADLOFF
Winonan staff

Things disappear or get moved, a light flickers on and off or suddenly turns on (when all have sworn to have shut it off).

These are almost everyday occurrences in the Performing Arts Center of Winona State (PAC).

Most of these happenings may be explained by human error, recall failure, or natural coincidences.

Yet some cannot be excused by simple faulty wiring, the wind, or even human mistakes. They can only be attributed to the supernatural.

People who frequently work in the PAC attribute these strange happenings to "Christopher".

Christopher was a quiet, polite WSU student about 20 years ago. One weekend night he was working late on the mezzanine above the main stage in the PAC.

No one knows exactly what

happened, he could have been pushed, he could have jumped, or he could have fallen to his death 80 feet below the mezzanine but Christopher's body was not found until a couple of days later.

Some say his spirit still roams the PAC.

At times, late at night when people are working alone, Christopher's presence is felt. Those who have "noticed" him say his presence doesn't seem to be of a hostile or evil nature, but that of a mischievous prankster.

The general consensus among the Wenonah Players is that because of Christopher's love of the theater, he haunts the PAC, especially the main stage.

One of the most prominent unexplainable occurrences takes place there. Along the set of lights on the cat walks, there is one light that doesn't work properly. The light will shake, bounce, and blink.

Nothing is mechanically wrong with it and its failure to work consequently aggravated the stage crew. In an attempt to correct the problem, a chair (now called "Christopher's Chair") was placed under the light. The light began to work perfectly again. However, if the chair is moved or someone sits in it, the light begins to malfunction again.

During the play *Eleemosynary*, held in the Dorothy B. Magnus Theatre last year, a light would flicker on and off only during performances. As the scenes were being changed in *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie*, a part of the set that was known to be unlocked was suddenly found to be locked and vice versa.

Simple things such as the lightboard being turned on and off and doors mysteriously opening and closing frequently happen. Some have even claimed to have seen a glowing figure walk through the

light booth.

Christopher is used to explain almost any unusual occurrence. He gets blamed for misplaced tools, lost pieces of sets, and unexplained noises.

Most of the Players agree that having Christopher isn't such a bad thing. Some can even feel his presence.

Kelly McGuire, senior theater arts major, was working alone in the light booth one night and heard someone say "Hi!" to her from behind. When she turned to look, no one was there. Could it have been Christopher?

"There is no way anybody can sneak up the stairs (to the light booth) without anyone else knowing," McGuire said.

At one time Christopher's presence could not be felt at all. Nicole Briggs, senior theater arts major, explained why. One night during a storm, an emergency door at the top of the fly loft was opened. The door

remained open for a while and during this time Christopher's presence wasn't felt in the building.

Some Players feel that Christopher communicates to them. A small group of people studied in the PAC two nights in a row on the main stage. During the first night, when they talked about Christopher they said there were unexplainable

creaks, groans, and sounds throughout the PAC, and an eerie faint glow in the light booth. The second night there was a more intense and uncomfortable mood on the stage. The situation became increasingly frightening the more they spoke of the ghost. The noises stopped when they stopped talking about Christopher's death.

Not only has Christopher's presence been felt in the theater but also around KQAL, Winona State's radio station. Howard Joseph, news director, was working late one

See Ghost, Page 12

"Iceberg" and "Storm Front"

By STEVE DANUSER

Winonan staff

Popular music has gone through several "invasions" in the 1980's. First came punk, a few years later was heavy metal, and now, it seems Top 40 music is dominated by another force: rap.

A lot of the rap most people hear is mild, danceable stuff. Performers like D.J. Jazzy Jeff, L.L. Cool J, and The Fat Boys usually release humorous, fun songs that small children and even their parents, can enjoy.

But, there is another side of rap, one with a harder edge, trashier beats, and loads of explicit lyrics. Among these artists are N.W.A., The 2-Live Crew, Too Short, and Ice-T.

Ice has just released his third album, *The Iceberg*, and it pulls no punches. It comes with a sticker warning of explicit lyrics and a label marked "rated X" (for x-tra hype). Evidently, the record contains more four-letter words than a subway wall, and includes its share of discussions of sexual acts.

But there is more to this album than surface profanities. There is a powerful theme running through this work, illustrated by the disc's subtitle: "Freedom of Speech... Just Watch What You Say."

The *Iceberg* is a statement about censorship in our culture, and the loss of personal freedom that results from it.

Into the Groove

The opening track, "Shut Up, Be Happy," is spoken by Jello Biafra, former voice of the *Dead Kennedys*, and deals with America's future, George Orwell style.

"Lethal Weapon" asserts that the mind is more powerful than guns and knives. "Peel Their Caps Back" is a graphic depiction of gang violence, with the title offering the most interesting metaphor for murder heard in a long time. "Freedom of Speech" is an all-out attack on Tipper Gore and the P.M.R.C., accusing them of trying to erase our individuality.

There is lighter material on this album, too, but I feel it detracts from the unity of the work. Overall, *Ice-T* has released a killer album, but had he stuck to one theme, he would have had more luck getting his point across.

For those who go for a more traditional form of pop music, Billy Joel has just released a new album, titled *Storm Front*. But before examining it, here's a bit of history.

When I was young, the only music I listened to was Billy Joel. I had all his albums, which were full of moving, passionate songs, tunes that came from his heart.

Then, with the release of *The Stranger*, Billy became a major pop star. At first this didn't lessen from his art at all, and he released such classic albums as *52nd Street*, *Glass Houses*, and *The Nylon Curtain*.

Then, after an unfortunate turn of events, I stopped being a Billy Joel fan. He seemed to have lost his creativity and became an empty pop icon, writing songs without the depth and sincerity of his early work.

I'm glad to say that, overall, *Storm Front* represents a return to his past glories. The first single, "We Didn't Start The Fire," rattles off world history in a manner similar to R.E.M.'s "It's the End of the World As We Know It."

"I Go To Extremes" is the kind of arena rock that Joel was so adept at producing in the early days, a welcome reminder of his great talent.

Despite a few distractions, *Storm Front* is the type of record I feared Billy Joel would never produce again.

It is heartfelt, moving, and well-written. Now, if he could only leave the sunglasses out of his videos and get rid of Christie Brinkly, I'm sure he could be counted on for more of the same.

Students

Continued from Page 10

English major from Milwaukee, Wis., described the above recurring dream. He supplied one possible interpretation.

"Maybe it means that I feel as if I have a lack of control over my life," he said.

Frequently, Hobert's dreams consist of things he's been thinking about or things that have just happened to him.

"It's kind of a strange thing," he said.

On occasion, Hobert has had dreams about meeting people he hasn't previously known, or activities he will later perform. Then, when his dreams become reality, he stops his everyday activity and thinks "Wait a minute, I thought I did this already!"

Although Hobert has had nightmares before he doesn't believe they pose any serious threat.

"I'm a firm believer that you can control your own dreams," he said.

At times, in the midst of a bad dream, Hobert has been able to

bring objects or people inside his dream to help him solve his problems.

Also, often, just prior to becoming sick, Hobert will dream about a strenuous activity he doesn't enjoy.

"Once I dreamt I was chopping wood in a forest," he said. "I woke up and I was sick for three days."

In a sense, Hobert's dreams serve as a type of pre-indicator or premonition of a coming illness.

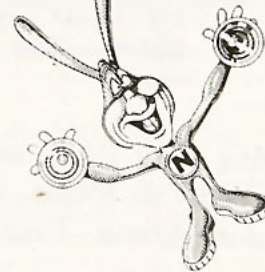
Hobert touched on universal symbolism in dreams.

"It's like a short story," he said, "where certain characters symbolize feelings or ideas people have been struggling with."

With that notion, the Maughams and Hemmingways among us will certainly spend many interesting nights wrapped up in the most colorful, visual, and unusual array of fantastic images.

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Ghost

Continued from Page 10

Sunday night from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. He was preparing to play a news tape on the air. As he went to reach for the tape, a music tape had been put in it's place. He then returned the news tape to it's correct place. He turned his back on the tape rack for a moment, and as he went to grab the news tape, the music tape had been returned.

Record jackets and albums have disappeared and have turned up in unusual places.

Last week when Rick Thiesse, special events director, was on the air, a door which was purposely wide open, seemed to have closed itself. The unusual aspect about the door is that because of the pressure in the room only an outside force can shut it.

Other KQAL staff members reported having the feeling that someone was watching them and have had a feeling that someone has walked in the room, even when no one is really there.

Soundboards have been turned on and strange thumping noises have been heard in the back rooms. Some have claimed to have seen things moving in the next room when sitting at the booth.

Cory Malles, program director, tried to sleep at the station one night when an eerie feeling came over him. That feeling frightened him so much that he had to turn the lights on.

Jim Danneker, scene shop manager, calls him "Christopher the friendly ghost".

Whether Christopher is just a scapegoat for natural occurrences or real, most agree that he is a passive, funloving spirit that roams the PAC.

Dreams

Continued from Page 10

lective unconscious" are the ones in which the dreamer is flying, falling, or walking naked in public. The dreams are said to "capture universal human aspirations" or common fears.

Dr. Green believes that the mind and body combination works in such a way that one influences the other, and as a result, emotions have an impact on dreams.

Dr. Green talked about his own dreams.

He said that whenever his own sleep or dream pattern is interrupted, he uses it as an indication that something is wrong with him whether he is aware of it or not.

Dr. Green went on to say that the more in touch one is with oneself, the easier it is to recall dreams.

"It is important to dream," he claimed, "because it is a normal restorative function and a normal reflection of human functioning."

"Halloween" weak and tedious

By BRENT GROSSMAN
Winonan staff

Review

Once again, the wicked, sadistic and crazed madman we enjoyed watching slaughter and shred a countless array of innocents is back. This time, he's even more hungry for flesh and blood.

Right on time for Halloween is the latest installment of one of the most successful films of the horror genre—*Halloween 5*.

Mr. Michael Meyers again unsurpassably avoids death to continue his search for all, as compared to him, helpless and easy prey.

The sequel picks up where the fourth one left off, where Meyers faces rapids engulfed by billowing flames in the dead of night, barely escaping yet another apprehension attempt by one more small-town citizen sick to death of one single seemingly invincible psychopath.

But Meyers himself knows as well as anyone else that he is not quite as caustic as the story's quasi-entertainment seems to be.

The story actually begins only one year later in a children's hospi-

tal in Illinois where a helpless and shock-stricken young girl named

Jamie is being treated for a mental breakdown by a Dr. Loomis after she "surprised" her stepmother to death by driving a sharp pair of cutlery several times through the woman's chest.

But before one is made even slightly familiar with the preceding four epics, one can guess that there is probably a little more involved than a tragic domestic accident involving a young child and sharp kitchen utensils.

Cute and sweet Jamie is actually no more verdant than Michael Meyers is sane. So where is the connection?

The link is in the cold and curdling blood of the Meyers family. Mr. Michael Meyers is actually Jamie's uncle, although not a very loving one. And it is this relation-

ship that, somehow, neatly explains the little girl's previous deviant behavior.

Yet, just because a murderer has a known lovely little loved

one, it does not grant her any moresanction against the slaughterer than the sex-crazed young adults get in a barn.

But it does give her one very special trait inherited within ... the telepathic power to feel any pitchfork or butcher knife grasped by her uncle that is about to go sinking into flesh.

And because of her unique ability to predict and send out warnings of those murders, Jamie becomes their only savior as well as the only answer to the ultimate fate of the state's single largest murderer.

Jamie is frightened yet brave enough to go out alone and attempt to put an end to her uncle as she searches for her missing loved ones.

Meanwhile, Meyers is so silent and quick that he sometimes catches his victims with their pants down

Halloween 5 is the quintessence of poor film making from a genre that had been killed off long before the cult hero Jason slaughtered his nine hundredth customer.

Weakly adhered together by unexplained telepathic powers, a pair of silly cops and "completed" with a totally unexplained and

dangling ending, this latest sequel not only contains tamer, less bloody and gruesome murders, but also less deaths spread more apart, leaving the audience in the meantime with only soporific silence and meaningless dialogue and moaning.

After all, where is the fun in a film that is expected to be overfilling with blood and violence when there really is none? Maybe there will be more explained next Halloween when the inevitable sequel is released.

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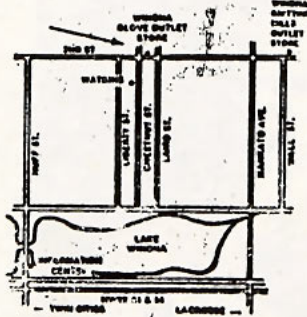
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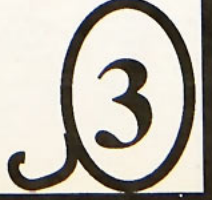
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Sports

Three seniors dedicated; provide leadership

By LIEW WAI HON
Winonan Staff

When the running careers of three Winona State University cross country seniors come to an end this fall, dedication and leadership will be their notariety.

Joel Dudgeon, Lou Heidenreich and Bill Maze led the Warriors last season to conference and district titles and a trip to nationals for the first time in Warrior history.

This year things are different. They didn't win the conference, but still have a chance to win districts and a repeat appearance in the national meet.

Joel Dudgeon is a senior elementary education major from Lucas, MN and is one of the most experienced runners for Winona State.

"I love running because it is very relaxing to me and it can release all the stress after a hard day of school work," said Dudgeon. "As a runner, I think there are a lot of similarities between running and life. In running you have to work hard in order to achieve your goal, not to mention all the sacrifices that you have to make. A runner just can't expect much from a minimum of effort. What a runner gets depends on much he puts in."

Last year was the best year for Dudgeon as he led the team to the conference and district 13 titles for the first time in Winona State history. However his most memorable

achievement was placing second at the conference and it was also Dudgeon's first major appearance for WSU.

During his running career, both Dudgeon's parents have been his main supporters.

"Both my parents always show up at any competition that I take part," said Dudgeon.

His high school coach is also one of his many motivators.

Lou Heidenreich, a senior community health major from Roselle, Ill, has been running competitively since he was in seventh grade. He first started with the one and half miles and track.

Lou admits that he is not a gifted runner.

"I have to work very hard to be on the team," said Heidenreich. "In every race that I take part in, I just hope to run a better race than before."

As a runner, discipline is also very important in sports.

"If you don't have any discipline or self confidence in sports than you will probably not have any in the classroom as well," said Heidenreich.

"I think running can release my stress—that's why I like it so much," added Heidenreich.

The best achievement for Heidenreich was when he was a junior and made all district.

"Since this is my last season

running, I am definitely going to give my best to the team," said Heidenreich. "Going to the nationals is really great and a dream for all the cross country runners. I will work hard for that goal."

After graduation, Heidenreich plans to go into his profession in community health or he might pursue his MBA in stress management.

Senior Bill Maze is a speech communications major from Milwaukee.

kee.

Bill first started running in the ninth grade and he also played soccer in high school.

"I like running because it is most appealing to me and there are less injuries," said Maze.

When Maze was a freshmen at WSU, the senior runners were those who motivated him to run. They were role models to him in school and in sports.

Bill's best achievement was in

1986 when he made all districts.

"My biggest enemy in running has been injuries," said Maze. "I couldn't run track because of the injuries to my legs. Although the injuries are minor, it prevented me from going faster."

"Cross country is a sport which you have to train all year around," said Maze. "We have to put in our dedication for the whole year."

After graduation, Maze plans to pursue his MBA and also continue running.



Carol Dose/Winonan staff

Winona State Seniors Joel Dudgeon, Bill Maze, and Lou Heidenreich have each earned all-conference titles this year for the men's cross country team.

Heidenreich wins conference individual title

By LIEW WAI HON
Winonan Staff

Despite finishing second and failing to defend the conference title, the Winona State men's cross country team gave a good fight to host Moorhead—the new champion.

Lou Heidenreich was the individual champion with a time of 25 minutes 49 seconds and that was also a personal record.

"I was surprised at the finish line

to see nobody ahead of me," said Heidenreich. "I just ran my own race to clock a better time and didn't expect to win. I feel very happy to come out as the winner because last year I was injured."

Joel Dudgeon placed eighth with a time of 26 minutes 24 seconds.

"Lou ran a better race and he deserves to win," said Dudgeon. "I feel proud for him. I hope to get fit

again for the district qualifying."

Brad Dawson also had a personal record as he placed tenth and together with Dudgeon and Heidenreich were named all conference. Dawson's time was 26 minutes 56 seconds.

Bill Maze, running his last season, finished 18th place in 27 minutes 29 seconds.

John Goplen had a personal record as he managed 22nd place

with a time of 27 minutes 50 seconds.

Another personal record was set by Steve Maze, who placed 32nd with a time of 28 minutes 21 seconds. Other finishes for Winona State are: Kent Lovejoy was 35th in 28 minutes 29 seconds. Darrel Schuster was 40th with 28 minutes 47 seconds. Frank Raucchi was clocked in 29 minutes 9 seconds for 42nd place. Brian

Heinz was 45th with 29 minutes 21 seconds and Kjeld Bjerg 47th with 29 minutes 23 seconds. Richard Gordon had to pull out from the race because of a pulled calf muscle.

"Moorhead had a good day and they certainly deserved to win," said Head coach Daryl Henderson. Homeground advantage was a factor for them too, but I think our boys ran

See CC page 14



Karl Gallagher/Winonan staff

Assistant coach Mike Leaf gives advice to the men's basketball team during practice.

Netters looking for better season

By KENT BAUMAN
Winonan Staff

At 12:01 a.m. on October 15, the Winona State University Warrior basketball team rang in the new season with a purple-white scrimmage game just to show how much they learned in conditioning.

Head coach Jerry Nauman hopes that can carry them on through the season.

The team will have a fine blend of youth coupled with experience. It will include 11 returning lettermen.

The team will be led by tri-captains seniors Tim Lang and Dave Brush along with junior Darren Miller. They will get help along the way by Marvin Lewis, Dennis Kindschy, Pat Hayes, Tim Brown, and Tim Walton.

"I think that just by having Tim Lang and Dave Brush around for four years and Darren Miller for three, that if we don't have any major injuries we should be able to worry about specific things instead of learning the system,"

Head coach Jerry Nauman said.

They will also have big shoes to fill as both Carter Glad and Dan English graduated.

"In a preseason poll, we were picked to finish fifth, but in my opinion we will finish either second or third in the conference," Nauman said. "The biggest competition will be Duluth who is ranked No. 4 in the nation. Other teams in contention will be Minnesota Morris, Moorhead State, and Northern State."

The Warriors will also need help in the depth department in that they will have to be able to go the middle of their bench with most of them being newcomers.

"If our new people are successful in making the transition from junior college or not having played in the last two years, but if they make the transition expect big things out of the Winona State basketball team," Nauman said.

Assistant coach Mark Bambanek agrees.

"If we play up to our potential, we will make the playoffs and anything can happen after that."

Gridders blasted 28-0 Harriers fourth

By JIM ANDERSON
Sports Editor

After a close 18-16 victory last week against Michigan Tech, the Winona State football team looked for their second straight win, but their hopes were soon turned to sorrow as Minnesota Morris blasted the Warriors 28-0 last Saturday.

Winona State is now 0-4 in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference (NIC) and 1-6 overall. In four conference games, the Warriors have been outscored 153-13.

Minnesota Morris scored all

their points in the first half as they scored 14 points in each of the first two quarters.

Winona State was led by Jason Mitchell who completed 13 of 28 passes for 163 yards and one interception.

Dan Eikhoff led the rushing attack with 49 yards on 23 carries.

"We can play better," said assistant coach Jim Stuart. "Offensively we have to eliminate our mistakes and turnovers."

"Morris was a little more physical than we were," said Jason

Mitchell. "We just didn't drive the ball like we should have."

Next Saturday Winona State hosts Northern State at 1:30 p.

Last week, Jason Mitchell was named NIC player of the week for his play against Michigan Tech.

Mitchell carried the ball times for 69 yards and two touchdowns and was 6 of 9 passing for 72 yards.

"I was really excited about the honor," said Mitchell. "It was really unexpected."

By SHAD WAI LOH
Winonan Staff

At the Northern Sun Conference Cross Country Championships last week, Winona State's women's cross country team placed fourth with a total score of 73 points.

Bemidji State University emerged as the champion coming up with a total score of 48 points. Placing second was University Minnesota-Duluth with 64 points.

Individual winner for the race was Jayne Dusich from Bemidji State. She came in with a time of 19:42. Following close behind was WSU's top runner, Sheila Olson, who crossed the finish line in 20:34 placing second.

Other finishes for Winona State were: Lisa Robinson (6th) 21:13; Mary Kay Fick (14th) 22:14; Missy Worner (23rd) 23:06; Shannon Vitalis (28th) 24:18; Kelley Kay (30th) 26:02; Maureen Gavin (31st) 26:08; and Karin Olson with a time of 27:27.

"Sheila and Lisa did excellent," said coach Majorie Moravec. "We need the next three people to move in the standings in order to get to nationals. We have to run better as a team in our next meet."

Two weeks from now the women's cross country team will meet at the NAIA District 13 at Bemidji. The winner of that meet will be competing in the nationals.

CC

Continued from Page 13

well, too."

"Most of our runners had good times," said Henderson. "For Joel Dudgeon, this will be his fourth all conference honor which is the best one can achieve."

Lou Heidenreich, who made all conference for the first time, was the third runner from Winona State to win the NIC individual cross country title. The other two were Tony Schiller and present Head coach Daryl Henderson.

On Saturday Nov. 4, the harriers will compete in the district 13 championships which will be held at Bemidji. The top team and the top five individual placers will qualify for the nationals.

"Moorhead seems to be a strong team to watch, but who knows, we might have a good day too."

If they qualify for the nationals, it would be their second consecutive time they have accomplished this feat. The meet is at Kenosha, Wisconsin on Nov. 18.

Correction:

It was incorrectly reported in last week's *Winonan* that the men's soccer club season was finished. They still have two games remaining.

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Bowlers on the roll

By JIM ANDERSON
Sports Editor

The Winona State mens' and womens' bowling teams started out their season hosting Southwest State and then traveling to North Dakota to face both the University of North Dakota and North Dakota State.

In the three matches the women took 87 points out of a possible 90 and the men took 31 out of 90.

"The womens' team is really good," said faculty representative Joe Reed. "They have bowled really well so far."

The point system for bowling is 30 points for the match with one point per game per person, and two points for the game and two points for every four games thus accounting for the 30 points.

Right now, there are ten men

and eight women on the team.

"The nice thing about having this many people out is that you can interchange people when somebody isn't bowling so well," said student representative Dennis Auer.

Auer along with Dave Smith help run the team.

One of the biggest drawbacks to the sport is probably the travel aspect.

"We usually take two or three cars to travel to where we are going," Reed said. "It can get really grueling sometimes because we travel a long way to get to one match and then have to travel more to get to another match."

Going into last weekends matches, Beej. George, Terrie Burbach and Annette Zimmerman were leading the womens' team in average. George averages 171, Burbach, 166, and Zimmerman averages 163. Dennis Auer leads the men with a

174 average and Todd Boctther has a 171 average.

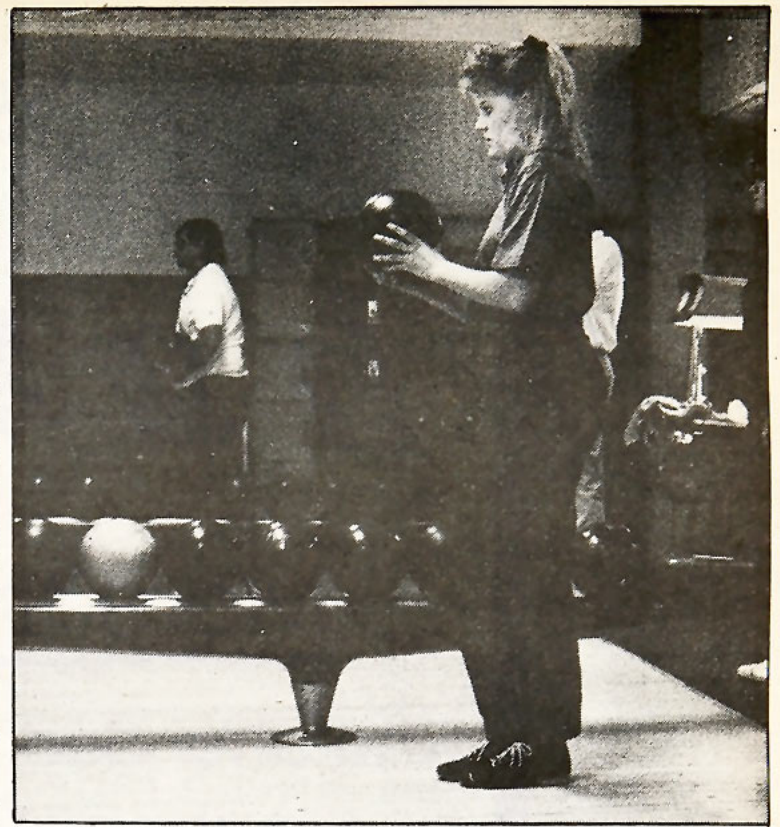
Last Saturday, both teams hosted St. Cloud State and the University of Minnesota.

Against St. Cloud, the women took 27 out of 30 points while the men took eight out of 30. Against the University of Minnesota, the women took 18 of 30 while the men took nine of 30.

"I had three good games and overall we did really well," said Annette Zimmerman. "Right now, I'm happy with how I'm doing, but my goal is to average 175."

"I was pretty consistent today," said Beej. George. "Overall our team is really balanced with high bowlers and low bowlers."

This Saturday, WSU hosts UM-Duluth at 5:00 at the bowling alley in Kryzsko Commons.



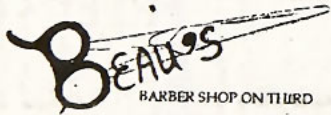
Karl Gallagher/Winonan staff

Sherri Anding, a member of the Winona State bowling team, concentrates during Saturday's meet against the University of Minnesota.

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