

9-26-1979

# The Winonan

Winona State University

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# WINONAN

The Student Voice

Winona State University  
Vol. LVI, Number 2  
September 26, 1979

## Oil spill yields slick \$90,000 bill

by Deb Gehring

Last spring's oil spill has cost over \$90,000 to clean up. The amount is a composite of \$68,000 paid to the Fuel Recovery Co. of St. Paul and \$26,000 spent by the city of Winona.

Oil which started leaking out of a WSU heating plant coil through a storm sewer system to Lake Winona between Jan. and March of this year was discovered on Easter Sunday, Apr. 15. Clean-up operations were begun the same day.

An estimated 5-7,000 gallons of oil were cleaned out of Lake Winona between April and June. Clean-up operations, co-ordinated by the U.S. Coast Guard, were carried out by St. Paul's Fuel Recovery Co. and by the Winona Park and Recreation

Department.

The Lake Winona spill was unique because the oil was not immediately discovered, said Coast Guard representative Lt. Sarah Walsh. Since the oil was exposed to the elements for more than at least a week, its lighter components had already separated and risen to the top, letting the heavier residue sink to the bottom by the time the spring ice melt made the oil visible. A representative of St. Paul's Fuel Recovery Co. said this separation made clean-up much more difficult.

While local laborers were hired to help lay and collect mats used to catch floating oil along the shoreline, professional divers were brought in to facilitate an unusual vacuum-like process — successfully employed for the first time in the U.S. — which sucked sunken oil off the lake bottom. Oil and debris were hauled by truck to a local landfill.

By June 1 the primary clean-up was completed and the St. Paul contractor withdrew. City work crews continued by cleaning stains off shoreline rocks.

Since last spring, WSU has taken extensive measures to prevent another such spill. The heating plant now has arranged for the waste water which before carried the oil to

the lake to be examined before it is expelled. Also, that water is now sent to the city waste treatment plant rather than the storm sewer system leading to the lake.

So far, all but \$9,000 of the slick's \$90,000 clean-up cost has been financed either directly or indirectly out of revolving federal conservation project funds. The money is supposed to be returned to that fund, but there is some legal disagreement whether WSU or the Coast Guard should pay. University President Hanson says it will be "quite some time" before lawyers on both sides decide just who is responsible for the repayment.

The lake — as far as anyone can tell — is almost completely recovered. There is some non-volatile residue resting on the lake bottom, but it is gradually being covered over with silt and will eventually be buried. There is also a small sheen which once in awhile covers scattered 1-3 square foot areas on the surface. This happens because occasional sunken globs rise to the top long enough to release some lighter gases and then sink again. The sheening will continue for at least another year, until seasonal mixing up of the lake has caused most lighter components to rise and

Continued on page 12



## 1300 trees stricken by Dutch Elm Disease

by Lisa Judd

— Dutch Elm Disease.

Get up and take a look out the nearest window. Take a good, long look at all the trees around you. In a few years, the view won't be so pretty.

Dutch Elm Disease claimed 1300 of Winona's American Elm trees this summer, and City Forester Bruce Fuller says that "half the trees in Winona will be cut down over the next five to ten years."

Many of those trees have their roots on the Winona State campus. Fuller says "quite a few" trees at WSU have been felled so far, and that 20 or more trees on campus will be cut down before the year ends.

Once a sandbar with a lone dying tree, Winona is now a heavily forested area. Fourteen thousand trees in this area are American Elm, which are highly susceptible to *Ceratocystis Ulmi* fungus. This disease was first found in Holland and thus earned its more common name

Yellowing and wilting leaves on a single branch or the crown of a tree are the earliest symptoms. The leaves then quickly turn brown and die.

The spores of the fungus beneath the bark are carried to healthy trees by contaminated adult elm beetles. The beetle which breeds in dying or dead trees, emerge from eggs and move into a larval stage. The batch that emerge as adults in early spring are the carriers to healthy trees.

We can't stop the disease, we can only slow it down," says Fuller. Fuller adds that just two to five percent of America's elm trees will be spared before the disease has run its course. The disease will not die out until the beetles which carry it die out.

Fuller believes the best method of combating Dutch Elm is by destroying infected trees as soon as possible

after the disease has been detected. Some of these trees may be used for firewood by local residents with the stipulation that all infected wood be burned by spring.

There are many fungicides which could be used, but Fuller could not recommend them because of their high cost and also because the method of treatment with fungicides could itself damage the tree. He does use an insecticide, Vapan, to control the spread of disease between the roots of an infected tree and a healthy tree.

Each victim of the disease costs the City of Winona around \$200. The city has spent about \$260,000 in combating the disease.

"We anticipated the influx (of Dutch Elm disease), so we geared up for it," says Fuller, who notes that the city's tree removal program began in 1962.

As trees are removed much

Continued on page 2



The city of Winona hauls away one of the 1300 trees they're in the process of cutting down. [Photo by Dave Malcomson]

### Inside

Upcoming elections page 2  
A look at the Weston Legend pages 10-11  
Freshman griddler makes good page 14

# Froelich appointed Dean of Regional Campus

by Lori Menard

Dr. Robert E. Froelich has been appointed dean of the regional campus. Froelich assumed the position Sept. 4, 1979.

The Regional Campus offers many varied programs for life-long learning opportunities that can be pursued by undergraduates and by graduates for credit and for continuing education units (non-credit).

Some of the programs offered through Dr. Froelich's office include the External Studies Program, a program for adult students enrolled in degree programs; the Continuing Education Program, courses offered for CEU (non credit) units; the programs for non-matriculated students, and programs for senior citizens.

Many of Dr. Froelich's plans are

not at the initial stages. He wanted to "shy away from specifics," but said that he had four major proposals in mind that would be announced at later dates.

Continuing Education serves many other purposes besides college credit courses. There are courses offered for professionals that are credit/non-credit to enable these people to become more acquainted with and updated in their professional fields.

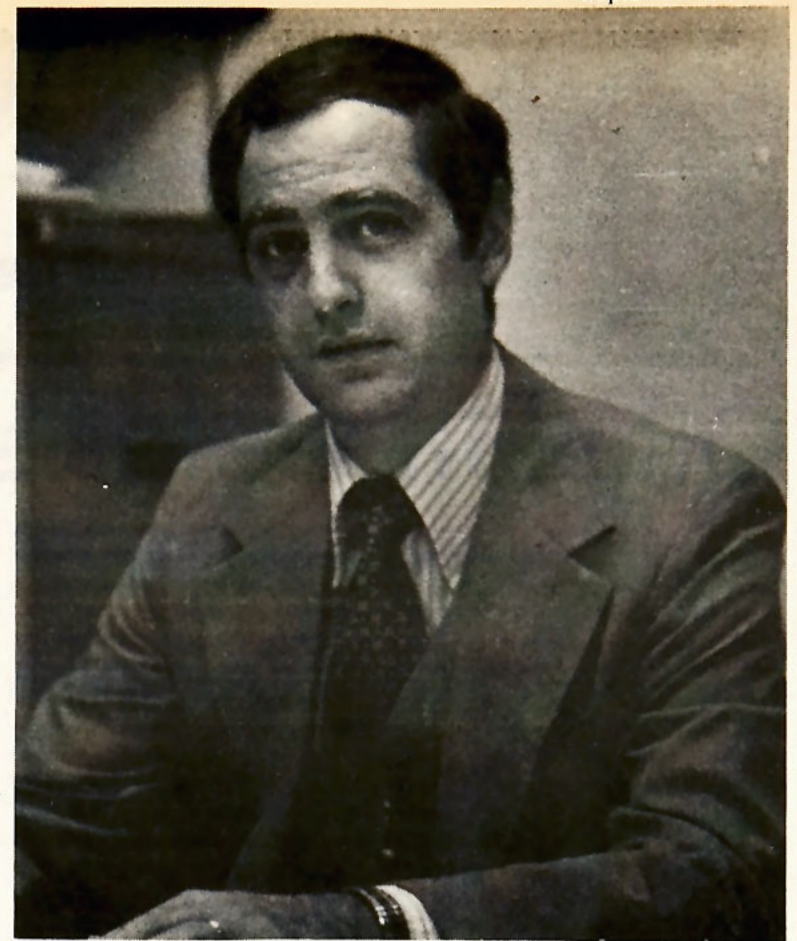
Dr. Froelich's main goals are to "serve the adult needs in the area of off-campus continuing education for major/minor degree programs."

Dr. Froelich comes to WSU from Thomas Moore College, Fort Mitchell, Kentucky where he served as Dean of the Division of Continuing Education. Prior to that he served as Director of the highly successful

program for the Development of International Education at the University of Cincinnati.

Dr. Froelich has lived in many parts of the world, including Saudi Arabia, and studied in many countries. He received his bachelor of science and master of science degrees in Education from Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio, a master of arts degree from Miami University Oxford, Ohio and a Doctor of Philosophy degree in Medieval and Renaissance Language and Literature from Leeds University, Leeds, England.

Dr. Froelich is very impressed with the Winona area. He feels that this is one of the most beautiful areas he has ever been in, and has found many of the people here are very friendly.



Dr. Robert Froelich

[Photo by Mary Kay Spurr]

## Election ballot nearly full

by Dan Ruda

Competition looks good for the upcoming student senate elections.

Twenty-three students are running for 14 open positions in the elections Sept. 27.

Twelve freshmen applied for the five senator positions, and ten students are battling for the other nine at large senate positions. One graduate student is running unopposed.

According to Steve Erickson, president of student senate, the senate constitution provides for two

at large senate positions. Since seven positions were not filled in the spring quarter elections, seven additional at large positions were added to the ballot.

Erickson said, "I feel that the number of applicants running for the positions reflect a renewed interest in student government as a viable and workable organization within the university."

Polling places will be located in the cafeteria, smog and first floor lobby of Minne. Erickson said the polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. or longer depending on the

number of students available to take ballots.

Running for the at large positions are: Jeff Cooper, Sandra Ericson, Monica Gaska, Vikki Jessen, Christine Kesicki, Mike Richey, Tom Sivia, Dianne Smith, Laura Spanton, and Daniel Spanier. Freshman Senator candidates include: Jeff Baker, Kim Black, Kent Boskovich, Susan Flaherty, Donna Hunker, Cindy Kunde, Paul Morneau, Marty O'Toole, Penny Rosenthal, Mary Talcott, Tammy Tippery and Cheryl Wright. William J. "Buffy" Goodrich is the only candidate for the two graduate positions. Write-in votes will be accepted for all positions.

### Corrections

In the story about freshman enrollment on page two of last week's Winona, we reported that last year's freshman enrollment was 1142, compared to 1108 this year.

Last year's enrollment was 1042 students, not 1142, making the total increased enrollment of 66 students.

The photo story that appeared in last week's issue of the Winonan on pages 12-13 was done by John Gabbert.

### Dutch Elm

Continued from page 1

thought is given to their replacement. A flowering crab, Fuller says, could be placed where there are overhead wires or space is at a minimum. Where shade is desired a larger tree, oak perhaps, could be planted. In this way the Park and Recreation Department can plan for the future and landscape Winona accordingly. By placing a variety of trees they also insure that never again will one disease threaten the majority of city trees.

### Open house held

Friday, September 28, an open house will be held on campus at the Southeast Minnesota Historical Center.

All students and faculty are invited to come and find out how the Center can help them with class assignments of term papers and projects.

The open house will be held from 3:00-5:00 in Rooms 119 and 122 at Maxwell Library.



### RECYCLE YOUR OLD ALBUMS

Wings of Music buys your less listened to albums. Recycle what you don't want for some new music! Clean albums only please. (no warps or scratches).

### SOMETHING NEW

All new releases will be sale-priced at 50¢ off on regular every day low prices the first week they are in the store. Buy the music you want to hear when it's new and hot and save yourself 50¢ an album in the process.

"Where Your Record Buying Dollar Buys More"

**73 W. Mark Street** HOURS: 10:15-6 p.m.  
**(Corner of Main & Mark)** Monday-Thurs.  
 Fri.: 10:15 to 9 p.m.  
 Sat.: 10:15 to 5 p.m.

## SERVICES

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### WINONA SELLING SERVICE

220 E. 3rd St. Winona, MN 55987  
 Phone 507-454-2101

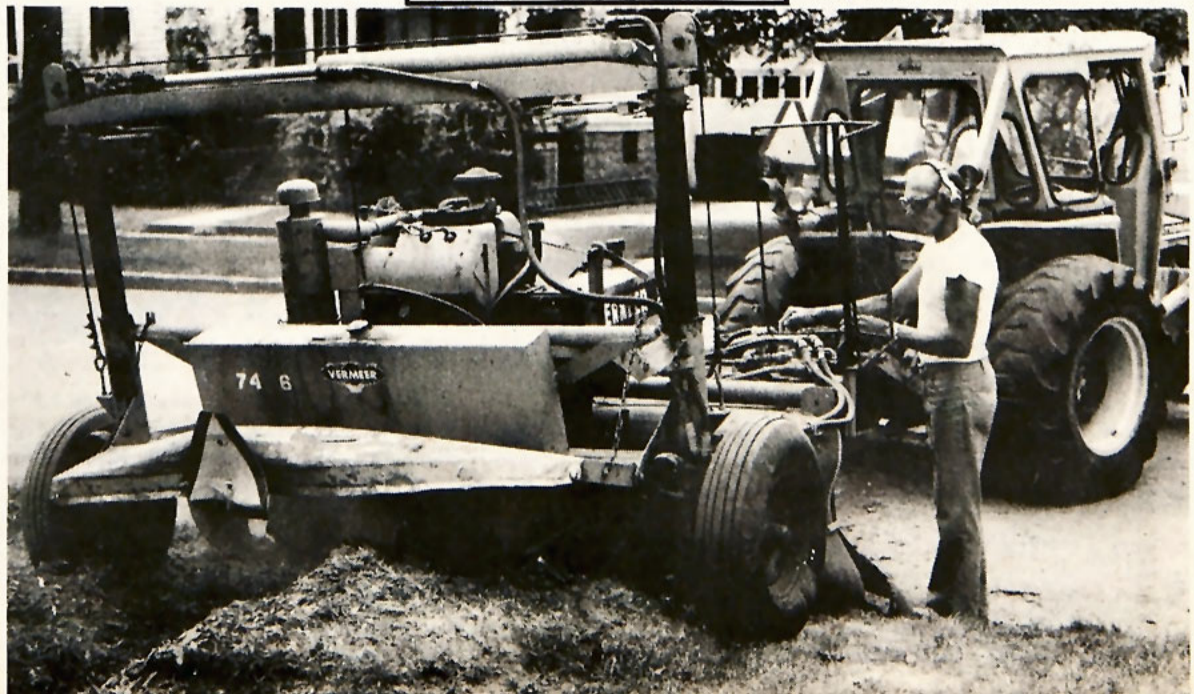
Hrs. 9:30-5:00 Mon.-Sat. — Fridays till 9:00

Custom Printed Shirts

### SQUEEGEE TEES

1461 1/2 West 5th St.  
 Winona, Minn.

452-5100



City workers tear out stump left by a diseased tree.

[Photo by Dave Malcomson]

# THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY 4 - STORE ANNIVERSARY SALE

## Thanks Winona & Area

We at Allen's Stores and the Hallmark Remembrance Shop would like to thank the people of the Winona area for your fantastic support over the past years. We are proud to be a part of this fine community and look forward to a strong relationship for many years to come.

You are invited to join us this weekend at all of our Winona stores for our biggest and best anniversary sale ever. Again, our sincere thanks,

With Best Regards  
Allen W. Baker, Jr.  
President  
Allen's Stores, Inc.  
Hallmark Remembrance Shop

## Join The 4-Store Celebration

- Register for Hundreds of Dollars in Prizes at all 4 stores.
- **Grand Prize** — Pampered Pink Week-end at the Minneapolis Marquette Inn.
  - Fantastic Weekend for Two
  - Plush Accommodations
  - \$130 Value
- Also Register for Shoes, Jeans, Sweaters, Shirts, Pant Suits and much more.
- 3 Big Days — Sept. 27, 28 & 29. Shop Thursday, Friday till 9:00 and Saturday till 5:00.
- Discounts throughout all 4 stores — see individual ads for details.

*Allen's*  
Fashions for men and women  
79 PLAZA WEST — DOWNTOWN   Member  and 

MENS DEPT.

**Dress Slacks** SELECT GROUP **\$5.00**  
EA. REG TO 18.00

**Mens Sweaters** SELECT GROUP **1/2 Off**  
MENS - SELECT GROUP

**Ski Jackets**  
**Ski Pants**  
**Vest Jackets**  
ZIP-OFF SLEEVES **\$29<sup>95</sup>**

### Jean Sale

LEVI SIZE 28-38 - ORANGE TAG  
**Straight Leg Blue Jeans \$13<sup>99</sup>**

WRANGLER SIZES 29-42  
**Corduroy Jeans \$13<sup>99</sup>**

IN THE JEAN CORRAL  
**Blue Jeans** LEVI - LEES - WRANGLERS **10% Off**

**Coat Sale** LEATHER CLOTH DOWN **15% Off**

### Suit Sale

FALL **Suits** 3 PIECE SELECT GROUP **\$79<sup>00</sup> - \$89<sup>00</sup>**

WOMENS DEPT.

**FALL TOPS**  
BUY ONE AND GET SECOND OF  
EQUAL VALUE FOR

**1/2 Off**  
SELECT GROUP  
**SKI JACKETS \$35<sup>00</sup>**

ENTIRE STOCK  
**COORDINATES 15% Off**  
SPECIAL GROUP AT 1/2 OFF

ENTIRE STOCK  
**SWEATERS 20% Off**

BOYS DEPT.

LEVI STUDENT  
**Straight Leg Blue Jeans \$12<sup>99</sup>**

LEVI BOYS & STUDENT  
**Blue Jeans**

SUPER SPECIAL  
**Blue Jeans \$6<sup>00</sup>**  
-BIG BELL DENIMS -REG. to 18.00

**Jackets** BOYS  
BOYS  
**Ski Coats \$25<sup>00</sup>**

*Allen's*  
shoes for men, women and children

69 Plaza West

DOWNTOWN WINONA

**STOREWIDE**  
**10% Off**

DRESS SHOES  
CASUAL SHOES  
CLOGS  
FASHION BOOTS  
SNOW BOOTS  
BABY & CHILDRENS SHOES

SELECT GROUPS  
• CLOGS & SHOES 19.99  
• NURSES SHOES 25% Off

SELECT GROUPS  
• MENS & WOMENS SHOES 1/2 Off  
• ATHLETIC SHOES

Sept. 27-28-29

*Mary-Allen Fashions*

**LARGE AND HALF SIZE SHOP**

116 CENTER

DOWNTOWN WINONA

ENTIRE STOCK  
**PANT SUITS 15% Off**  
**COORDINATES**

ENTIRE STOCK  
**JEANS 15% Off**

**BRAS & BRIEFS 10% Off**  
BY EXQUISITE FORM

FINAL CLEARANCE  
**SUMMER MERCHANDISE 60% Off**

Sept. 27-28-29





**REMEMBRANCE SHOP**

56 Plaza East Downtown

SELECT GROUPS

**PARTY GOODS**  
**PICTURE FRAMES 1/2 Off**  
**GIFTS**

ENTIRE STOCK  
**SOAP & BATH PRODUCTS**  
**GUEST TOWELS**  
**ALBUMS**  
**CANDLES**

**10% Off**

Sept. 27-28-29

# Opinions

## Recycling idea needs more fuel

An idea with obvious benefits is having trouble getting to first base on the WSU campus.

It's a recycling program, the brainchild of Wade Sneider, and now the program is trying to get reorganized by Sneider and Dee Dee Kalish. For two months last spring, residents of Prentiss and Lucas Halls dropped off quite a few aluminum cans in cardboard boxes which were left on each floor.

This year, because of legal and organizational problems, the recycling program is in "limbo," according to Sneider. But Sneider insists, "We're going to get this program going again — we just need to get the program organized."

One of the hassles is that boxes with the cans in them often didn't get picked up on time. That could be solved with a little organization and a few more people in the program.

The other problem is that administration doesn't like the idea of beer cans showing up among those to be recycled. They somehow want a snow-white image of campus life to be painted.

The fact is, on-campus residents drink beer. So why shouldn't they throw the empty cans in recycling boxes, if they can see them, instead

of wastebaskets, where the cans turn up as an eyesore in some landfill? Every aluminum can that can be recycled should be recycled, and the recycling effort shouldn't be stopped by those who want the image of campus life to be spotless.

Last year's drive showed that students are not unaware of the benefits of recycling or that they are too lazy to participate. The response in the spring to recycling was good, according to Sneider. "It's not something that hasn't worked. It's been proven that people can be taught not to throw out aluminum cans."

What Sneider and Kalish want to set up is an organization to help students and the environment alike. The money they get when they turn in aluminum cans will be used to attack other issues, like the burning of cardboard boxes in the cafeteria, which is the cause of most of the unsightly black smoke which filters into the air and the dorms; and the recycling of newspapers.

Hopefully, a well-organized recycling effort will start at Winona State so that WSU students can play a role in saving the ecology from pushing the self-destruct program. Those interested in contributing should call Sneider at 457-2537 or Dee Dee Kalish at 454-4859.

## Our readers respond

### Rockers still detest disco

Dear Editor:

In reference to the piece "Disco Critics Condemned" which appeared in the Winonan last week, we feel much needs to be said regarding Lee Stoltman's comments about rock and disco.

Rock and roll originated from the 12-bar blues progression and while this style of music is utilized in many of today's rock songs — Led Zeppelin, Kansas, Joe Walsh — it should be noted that rock n' roll has become increasingly more sophisticated. This progression may have started with Elvis and the Beatles in the early and mid-sixties, but it is carried on today in a more improvised style with such bands as Yes, Santana, Genesis, and an infinite array of others.

This music, identified by many as "progressive rock" has taken years to refine and re-refine. We "die-hard rockers" have only one question. Why is disco presented in the limelight as being the "hottest thing in America," when it is so obvious that disco is the phoniest, most money making, pre-programmed style of music and life?

When rock n' roll was first breaking out of its egg, record

promoters and distributors did not force their products on the public in the fashion that disco has saturated the mass media with such gauche advertising tactics like "Disco Break."

Regardless of all the pros and cons about disco, it is here now and it definitely needs to be reckoned with — well, at least tolerated. We have only one final thought for Lee Stoltman. Grooves and I have always been under the impression that dancing and the art of dance was a free expression of one's self. Since rock n' roll originated some 25 years ago, people never before had a problem dancing to music. All of a sudden, we seem to need someone to tell us to take two steps to the right, two steps to the left, throw our arms one way, then throw them another way, and eventually come to a stop by way of three 360 degree spins — ironically to the primitive beat of thumpa, thumpa, thumpa.

One good aspect of disco is that it never refuses to convey a message. Let's take Donna Summer's "Bad Girls" and The Village People's "Y.M.C.A." for instance, two testaments to the social sensibilities of disco. One of them is about meeting adolescent homosexuals in a public

gymnasium and the other is a celebration of prostitution.

As Lee Stoltman so aptly states, "the popularity of disco can be sensed everywhere. This is very true. I couldn't agree more. They sure can sense it in New York where paramedics had to be called into a disco one evening to revive a young man who had passed out on the dance floor as a result of having cut off the circulation in his legs. The cause: para medics found a sausage in his tightly fitted leather slacks somewhere above his knees and below his waist. We ask you Lee Stoltman, is this "good clean fun"?"

Here's to you rock n' rollers, may your perceptions stay clear and your musical tastes unmuffled by three dollar bill fads.

John J. Dalesandro  
Michael J. Grover  
KQAL-FM

## Take it One Step At a Time

Dear Editor,

"One Step At A Time" welcomes back Winona State University Students. "One Step At A Time" is a volunteer program which works with disadvantaged children in Winona. The program was formed in 1977 by Char Hensel. Since that time WSU students have been generous in giving of their time, hard work and love. Last year WSU students made up over 90% of the total number of volunteers.

"One Step At A Time" offers WSU students the opportunities to gain a wide range of experiences which may help give them insight into their career goals. The students are sometimes able to gain credit for various classes at WSU.

Volunteers are needed now to work one to one with school-aged children. "One Step At A Time" urges volunteers who worked with children in the program last year to contact Char or Cleo at the office by calling 452-5591 or by stopping by at 109 West Broadway.

Anyone interested in joining "One Step At A Time" or who would like to know more about the program may call 452-5591 and ask for Char. Also EVERYONE is welcome to attend "One Step At A Time's" Get Acquainted Picnic and Monthly Meeting to be held Sept. 12th at 5:30 p.m. by the airplane on the east end of Lake Winona. Please bring a potluck dish.

Char Hensel,  
Executive Director  
One Step At A Time

## Education association prepares teachers

A few years from today, you may start your career as an educator. Unknown to you now, is a group of persons you will teach. That group may be elementary children; young adults in high school or vocational institute; residents of a state hospital; or trainees in a factory, in sales or business. Jobs in education are not limited to the schoolroom.

To help prepare you, is the Student Minnesota Education Association/Student National Education Association. Unified membership is \$8.50, plus your local dues. Many students do not realize they become a member when they purchase SMEA liability insurance.

SMEA protects you when you're vulnerable — and that's any time you are in contact with students. Students know they need MEA's professional liability insurance

### 1980 campaign begins

To the editor:

Like it or not, fellow students, the 1980 campaign has begun. Just today, President Carter has authorized Secret Service protection for Senator Kennedy. Fairly magnanimous of him don't you think?

There is an organization in Winona working for the candidacy of

they they're student teaching. But many are blind to that \$500,000-per-incident coverage when they are doing unpaid volunteer work with students, or when they are having student contact during their field experience sessions. MIA covers court costs and attorneys' fees for a student member in a professional liability suit.

SMEA also offers opportunities through your college chapter. Your local chapter sends delegates to the SMEA Representative Assembly. SMEA, as an MEA Department, has voting rights at the MEA Representative Assembly and a voice on the MEA Board of Directors. In addition, student members participate on all MEA councils. Monthly meetings will be sponsored by the local SMEA chapter here at Winona State College.

Senator Kennedy. We await only the "Thanksgiving announcement" to be official! I am, if you haven't guessed, County Coordinator. We are hoping for an active, participating student body at each campus in Winona to help send Jimmy Carter back to Georgia in January 1981.

The race is on!  
Jody Wallace

## Classified ads are free to students

In nearly every building on campus, bulletin boards advertise car pools, rooms for rent and typing. One other place students can use to advertise, a place they don't seem to realize is available for them, is the Winonan.

The Winonan will advertise classi-

fied ads free for the first column inch (about 20 words) at no cost to Winona State students. People have been asking us for years why there is no classified section in the Winonan. The answer is there is. It's just that people don't know they can get free advertising.



# WINONAN

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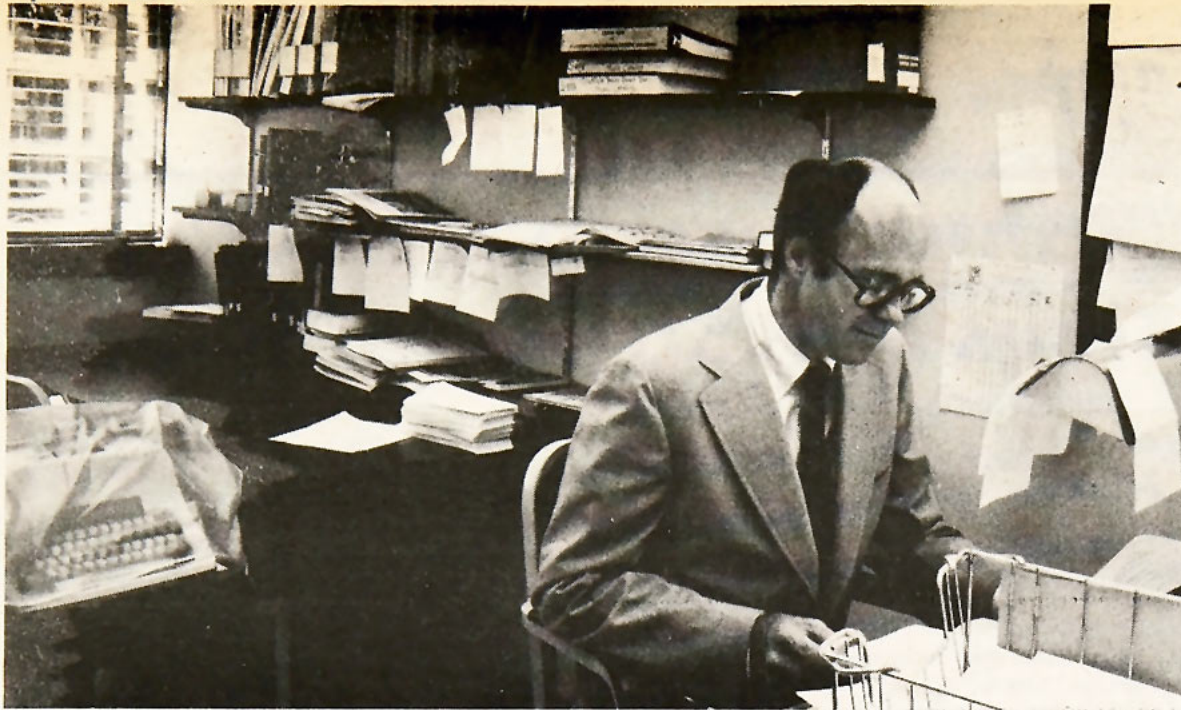
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Dr. Bates, director of the Historical Center working in his office.

[Photo by Yoshiko Ohkura]

# History of "real people" recorded in library

by Kim Skorlinski

Winona State University together with the Minnesota Historical Society has established a Southeast Minnesota Historical Center in Maxwell Library. The Center, with its 600 linear feet of information, is the finished product of a project that was started in 1974.

The primary purpose of the Resource Center is to collect and preserve historical sources of information which describe the cultural, political, social, religious, and economic attitudes of the "real" people who lived in Southeastern Minnesota in the twentieth and twenty-first centuries. The Center also serves educational purposes, particularly to the college student in terms of resource material for class projects and term papers.

The Resource Center is one of eight Regional Historical Centers located on the campuses in the Minnesota University System. The first one was set up at St. Cloud in 1968, and the last one was just recently completed at Duluth.

The Resource Center at WSU serves the students and faculty from WSU, the College of St. Teresa, and St. Mary's College, as well as students and faculty from the local high schools and junior high schools.

The beginnings of the Southeast Minnesota Historical Center started five years ago when WSU received a letter from the Minnesota Historical Society in reference to the establishment of a Historical Center in Southeastern Minnesota. The History Department at WSU was then called upon to select a director. Dr. George Bates was named to this position and since has volunteered over 40 hours a week during past summers and 15-20 hours during the school years to the Resource Center.

There is also an Advisory Committee made up of Dr. Brian Aldrich, of the Sociology Dept. at WSU; Sister Lonan Reily, Head of the History Dept. at St. Teresa; Dean Helen Popovich of WSU, now serving as immediate supervisor; Jim Fogerty of the Minnesota

Historical Society, who is the coordinator of all eight Resource Centers; and Ed Jacobsen, Director of Libraries at WSU. Their job is to form policy, make recommendations to the Administration at WSU, and offer support and developmental ideas to maintain a high standard at the Resource Center. This committee as Dr. Bates puts it is a "balanced, well-rounded committee," because it emphasizes more than just history concerns.

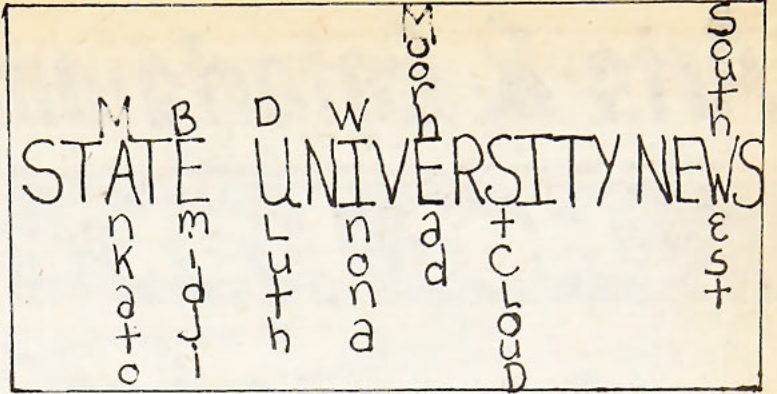
The Resource Center contains every imaginable piece of information on Southeast Minnesota. There are court, sheriff, and police records, along with church, fraternity, clubs, and labor union records. Also contained in the Center are area legislation papers; State of Minnesota publications on DOT, Welfare and PCA. Miscellaneous items in the Center include family history material; maps of towns, roads, and parks; photos of WSU Archives; diaries and letters; and other information on the history of Southeastern Minnesota.

The resources available are stored in many different forms including: audio tapes, blueprints, photographs, microfilms, maps, pamphlets, newspapers, manuscripts, folio volumes, computer data base, and machine readable records.

The Resource Center also offers non-teaching internships with corporations, consulting firms, and various levels of the government. Dr. Bates pointed out that even though the Center is history oriented, it might be able to assist an English, Political Science, or Sociology Major in fulfilling his or her internship requirements.

Presently the Southeast Minnesota Historical Center is staffed by college students called, "Archive's Assistants." Their job is to assist the archivist, or the person who collects, restores, repairs, and preserves manuscripts and other materials about history. These students keep things in order with their constant sorting, arranging, and filing of the resources available. The Archive's Assistants also aid anyone wishing to use the historical material.

Publicity for this year, as decided by the Advisory Committee centers around the theme of developing student usage. Dr. Bates stated the target set for this academic year is "at least 20 students use the Center." This campaign for student support will be started on Sept. 28, when an Open House will be held at Maxwell Library in Room 122 from 3:00-5:00 p.m.



## MINNESOTA PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP

The State University Board, at its August 17 meeting, unanimously approved the continuation of the MPIRG policy for next year. At its May meeting, the Board had approved collection of the MPIRG fee for the 1979 fall quarter with the understanding that continuation beyond fall quarter would be decided at the August Board meeting.

The Board acted on a policy, developed jointly by the Minnesota State University Student Association and MPIRG, which provides for a refundable/refundable collection system whereby students must check either "yes" or "no" on the fee statement.

The policy provides for a student referendum vote to allow MPIRG on the fee statement as well as an annual referendum to keep MPIRG on the fee statement.

The language of the policy will be drafted into the proper format and will be subject to ratification by the Board at its November meeting.

**Moorhead** — Moorhead State's athletic program will come closer than ever before to meeting Title IX requirements, which are the standards for dividing money between men's and women's athletic budgets.

Allocations this year are expected to be 64 percent for men's athletics and 36 percent for women's. Title IX requirements call for a 60-40 split of the money.

The men have an athletic budget of \$58,000, while the women's budget is about \$33,000.

**Mankato** — A group of off-campus renters, consisting largely of students, is organizing in an effort to stop what they say are poor housing conditions.

The residents of Devonshire and Broadmoor Apartments are complaining of unreasonable rent increases (28 percent this year), faulty plumbing, leaky roofs, and poor maintenance.

The group of unhappy renters has

Continued on page 8

# Welcome Back Budweiser Drinkers



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# Arts & Entertainment

## Hot Trax



ASYLUM RECORDS

by John J. Dalesandro

There is no doubt about it. The industry hit worst by the minor recession this country has slipped into is the music business — record labels, independent record distributors, et al.

Every aspect of the music industry has felt the crunch, but it is still great to know there are some artists who stay close to home, even if it means not having one cut on the l.p. suitable for disco airplay.

One of those artists is Louise Goffin. But, don't let the fact that she is Carole King's daughter pre-program your views about what her music might sound like. This album is original, tastefully produced by Danny Kortchmar, and extremely organized rock and roll.

As far as session musicians who play on the album, Goffin abducted the finest in the Los Angeles studios. Goffin has the voice that one might compare to such artists as Christine McVie of Fleetwood Mac or Nancy Wilson of Heart. But, Louise Goffin is only 19-years-old.

Louise Goffin wrote all the songs on the album, and also plays piano and guitar on a few cuts. Songs that really protrude as exciting music are "Red Lite Fever," "Hurt by Love," "Jimmy and the Tough Kids," "Long Distance," and the title cut "Kid Blue."

This is refreshingly unique rock and roll from a lady who may still be considered a kid by some. Who said experience breeds character?



PACIFIC ARTS

by Doris Kamrowski

The title alone will have people wondering what it's all about. It is Michael Nesmith's newest creation from his own record company, Pacific Arts.

The songs on the lp range from the free-flowing feeling of "Flying," (on which Michael played lead guitar) to the proposed single "Magic," which has a fifties flavor to it. The style of Frank Zappa is captured on "Cruisin'," while "Factions" and "Dance" supply hard driving beats.

The songs "Tonight" and "Capsule" are both farces on people and television. "Capsule" is a time capsule of history in the sixties and "one hundred years from now." The South American dance of the thirties is brought back to life in the romantic song "Carioca."

Michael has changed a lot since he left the Monkees in 1969. Gone is the green cap, which he stopped wearing in '67. It is replaced by a beard and mustache. His music has changed also. It is not completely rock, jazz, or country, but a unique sound which is Michael Nesmith.

## "Zany" describes Dudley Riggs in WSU performance

by Dan Day  
WINONAN Arts Editor

Zany seems to be the only word appropriate in describing the antics of the Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop as they appeared in Somsen Auditorium Friday eve.

The two hour show provided by the comedy quintet consisted mainly of short, snappy skits satirizing most of the cliches present in our society.

Kim Waltman, Jay Reilly, Jane Greenwood and Laura Justad make up the quartet that originally began the Dudley Riggs comedy team. Just recently, they included another member to add to the possibilities of

comedy invention.

At times nearly seeming cold-hearted, the group tried their hardest to receive those cries of "oohs" and "ahs" from the audience. Making fun of everything from death to marriage, they often went to extremes to get that little extra laugh from the on-lookers. Yet, perhaps this is the reason their Monty Python-style humor is so well appreciated.

Adding to their outrageous lines and movements, facial expression seems to stand out as possibly the strongest point accredited to the comedians. Especially noteworthy of this ability was their closing sketch dealing with suicide. Making

a farce of all the Anonymous organizations (Smokers, Alcoholics, etc.) the separate members of Suicide Anonymous gave their story of why they were there. As each came forth, the facial and vocal work was excellent, not to mention their stories.

An amazing amount of research must have come before they arrived at WSU. Comments often flew out about local places and happenings. This in itself was impressive. Playing somewhere different almost every night, it was refreshing to hear "Shorty's," or "The Warrior football team" poked fun at. Sure you may be offended by this, but the Dudley Riggs Brave New Workshop thrives on making fun of ourselves. Why not?



Kim Walton and Jay Reilly [from left] in a typical example of the excellent facial expressions in all of Dudley Riggs' work.

## Richard III opens '79-80 play season

The 1979-80 line-up of theatre productions at WSU will begin with Shakespeare's Richard III.

This is one of Shakespeare's earliest plays, for which he achieved great theatrical success and it has held the stage from that day to this. Richard III is essentially a melodrama with the spectator's interest centered upon the arch-villany of Richard, Duke of Gloucester, whose scheming at last gains for him the crown.

The WSU Communications and Theatre Arts Department will present this historical play Oct. 24-27.

## Dirt Band marks first area concert

The Dirt Band's September 29 appearance at St. Mary's College will mark the first "big name" concert of Winona's collegiate year.

Organized in 1966, the Dirt Band dropped the "nitty gritty" from its name on its tenth anniversary.

The band has an illustrious history. In 1977 the group was honored to be the first rock band invited to play in Russia. In the last year the band has appeared on both "Saturday Night Live" and the "Midnight Special" on NBC. Touring constantly, the band enjoys consistent

catalog sales, especially from its "Will the Circle be Unbroken" and "Stars and Stripes Forever" albums. "Mr. Bojangles," "The House on Pooh Corner," and "Livin' Without You" are their top singles.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert are

on sale at Hardt's Music, Hemming's, and Lindner's in Winona. The concert is sponsored by the Student Activities Committee of the St. Mary's College Student Senate.

## KQ's Kalendar

Wednesday, September 26

7:00 p.m. — Wings of Music Acetate Review — Joe Jackson — Look Sharp

Thursday, September 27

9:00 p.m. — BBC Rock Hour — Blackmore's Rainbow

Friday, September 28

7:00 p.m. — Friday Evening Aperature Hour — Molly Hatchet — Flirtin' With Disaster

Saturday, September 29

2:00 p.m. — Gentleman's Quarters Classic Album Review — The Beatles — Hey Jude

Monday, October 1

7:00 p.m. — Nasty Habit Presents — Bad Company — Straight Shooter

Tuesday, October 2

7:00 p.m. — Jackson Street Coffee House Music Revival — TBA



The experienced musicians of the Dirt Band [formerly the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band] will perform at SMC Sept. 29, beginning the concert year in Winona.

# "Players" provides action

## IT'S BEEN REEL

by Jill Podoll

One of the films currently in Winona is "Players." It deals with a romance between an older woman and a younger man set against the professional tennis circuit.

The young man, Chris Christenson (played by Dean-Paul Martin), is a tennis hustler aided by his friend Rusty (Steve Guttenberg). Christenson meets the sophisticated Nicole (played by Ali McGraw), and she sets out to make him into a top

tennis player. He falls in love with her, but she is also involved with a mysterious man whom she meets in Rome whenever he calls for her.

During their relationship, Christenson and Nicole have a misunderstanding, and he seeks the assistance of tennis pro Pancho Gonzales to coach him. With Gonzales' help, Christenson ends up playing in the Wimbledon finals.

The film is shown in flashback, beginning with the final, and going back to show what led up to it. It starts out slow, but once into it, is more interesting.

The acting is good, but what

stands out is the tennis action. It is very realistic and exciting. There are many well-known tennis pros in it, from Jimmy Connors to Tracy Austin. Another interesting part of

the film is the variety of settings the story takes place in. The film jumps from the U.S. to Mexico to Rome and England.

All in all, the film "Players," is in a way the "Rocky" of professional tennis. It is an interesting movie to the end, and if you're into tennis, "Players" is a film to see.



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# Ellen Goodman advocates change



Ellen Goodman makes a point to the audience of about 350 in St. Mary's fieldhouse last Monday. [Photo by Dave Malcomson]

by Cathy Blowers

Nationally syndicated columnist Ellen Goodman spoke to about 350 people last Monday at St. Mary's College Fieldhouse.

Goodman began her career as a reporter for the Detroit Free Press. She studied social change, law, government and sociology at Harvard University under a Nieman Fellowship, and is now employed by the Boston Globe as a syndicated columnist.

Goodman lectured on change. In attempting to define change, she stated that any single definition should be eliminated, because change can be defined on so many levels.

She feels that change should be observed, not by how it appears on the surface but by the feelings of the person going through the change, and that people are constantly sorting out what they want and what they fear.

She believes that we are living in a time when we are told we have it all, and while trying to change to take advantage of every situation, we suddenly discover that we don't have time to have it all.

While referring to college life,

Goodman said that most students work to complete requirements and achieve a desired goal. They are given unlimited opportunity to achieve. When students leave the campus, she noted, they suddenly find themselves hitting ceilings that are built into the system, and are forced to change, again, to fit a new life style.

In discussing the roles of men and women, the columnist stated that basically, women have three choices in life. They can choose either the traditional role, the career role, or the role for superwoman.

The traditional role is that of the wife and mother. The career role is for those women who choose a job over a family. The superwoman role is the choice of pursuing both family and career.

Goodman said that men, and particularly young men, should be investigating their lives. The change in women's life styles is bound to have some effect on their own way of life. Today there is a new image of a superman, Ms. Goodman noted. There is a fear of 'letting go' in many men.

Men and women alike have moved from crisis in roles to crisis in values. "Women were the caretakers and men were allotted

achievement. Now women are joining men in the drive for achievement and men want to spend more time with their children. But there is a need for nurturing as well as doing."

Ms. Goodman noted that in all roles, there is a lot of guilt. Women feel guilty if they are not fulfilling the old roles, and feel guilty if they are not fulfilling the new roles.

Change of any kind brings problems, and the problems are not ours alone, she said. The problems are not 100 percent psychological, nor are they 100 percent emotional. They are a product of a changing age.

"We're living in a period of great stress, where 'choice' has become a watchword. Choice describes options and decisions. The choices now are tough ones, especially by younger men and women."

Goodman offered no solution to our changing times and all the conflicts and confusion that accompany it. She did remark, however, that we should all work to construct an age in which children and adults alike will flourish.

In closing she said, "Just remember, walking on water wasn't built in a day."

## AT THE BOOKSTORE

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### BATTERIES

The book store has available a battery for almost every use. All fair-trade priced.

### BOOK BAGS

A new shipment has just arrived, two new styles and bright colors to choose from.

### PHOTO SERVICE

Our new photo service has just opened. It offers film and a film development service at a good savings.

### NEW POSTERS

A bold new conception in posters by America Mark. They are laminated, won't tear, wipe clean and are ideal for use on a wall or as a desk top. Many styles to choose from.

### CALCULATORS

In our calculator department we have just received some new style calculators, which are ideal for classroom use.

## State University news

Continued from page 5

enlisted the aid of the Mankato Tenants Association.

### MOORHEAD STATE SPECIAL ED PROGRAMS GET \$52,000

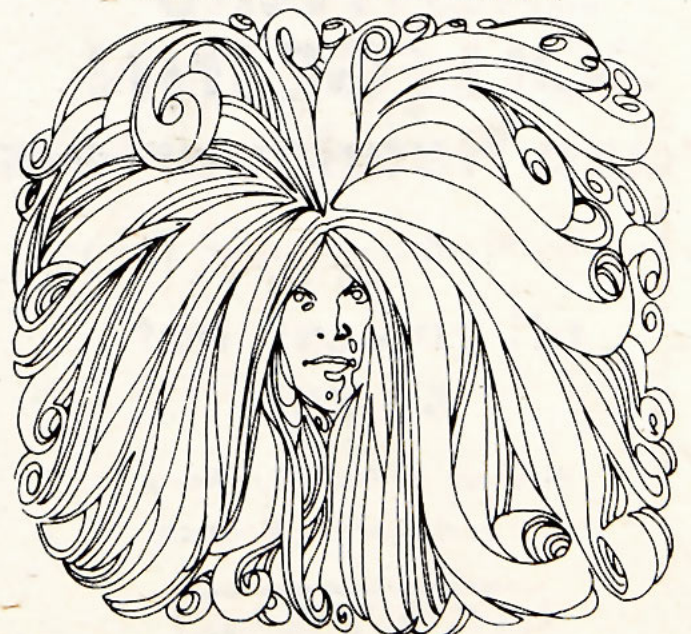
Moorhead State University has received a \$52,000 federal grant to develop a special education program that will train teachers to work with children who are labeled emotionally disturbed.

The grant, issued through the Minnesota Department of Education, includes money to help pay tuition and fees for about 15 students a year.

Norm Buktenica, director of special education at Moorhead State, said that about two to three percent of all school children can be labeled emotionally disturbed — normal in most other respects, but for some reason unable to adapt to school. Helping them, he said, is one of the top educational priorities in the state.

Only two teachers in the nine-county region surrounding Moorhead are licensed to work with emotionally disturbed children, he said, and none in the 11-county regions of northwest Minnesota.

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# Campus Shorts

## \$5,000 SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation provides college scholarships under a program established by Congress as the official Federal memorial to honor the thirty-third President of the United States.

One scholarship per state is awarded each year covering tuition, fees, books, and room and board to a maximum of \$5,000 annually. These awards are made on the basis of merit to students who will be college juniors in the forthcoming academic year and who have a demonstrated interest in the public service and outstanding potential for leadership in government.

Harry S. Truman Scholarships are awarded on the basis of merit to students who will be college juniors in the forthcoming academic year. To be considered, a student must be nominated by his or her college or university and meet the following conditions of eligibility.

1. be enrolled as a matriculated student pursuing a degree at an accredited institution of higher education during the year in which nominated.
2. be a junior pursuing a bachelor's degree as a full-time student during the year for which nominated.
3. have a college average of at least "B" and be in the upper fourth

of the class.

4. be a United States citizen, or a United States national.

5. have selected undergraduate study that will permit admission to a graduate program leading to a career in government.

For more details see R. Salzberger, 323 Minne, ph. 457-2943.

## HEW ANNOUNCES \$18,664,875 in STUDENT AID

Rep. Arlen Erdahl, I-R Minn., has announced that postsecondary educational institutions in the state of Minnesota will receive a total of \$18,664,875 in federal student assistance funds for the school year 1979-80 from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Among the programs included in this funding are National Direct Student Loans, College Work Study, and Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants.

Student financial aid officers on the state's campuses will determine the amount of assistance each student will receive.

## KATHY DAVEY TO SPEAK AT YWCA

"Wednesdays for Women" is a new program sponsored by the YWCA and the Women's Resource Center of Winona. Meetings are held weekly at the YWCA, 223 Center St., from 12:00 to 1:00 on

Wednesdays. Bring your lunch if you'd like.

Wednesday's topic, September 26 will be Child Care Co-ops and Play Groups with Women's Resource Center President Kathy Davey as speaker.

There is no fee and no membership required. Everyone is welcome.

## VOLUNTEER BIG SISTERS NEEDED

Friendship is the greatest gift you can give or receive. Through the Winona YWCA Big Sister-Little Sister Program you can give the gift of your friendship to a young girl who needs your guidance and your support. Volunteers are very much needed. If you are interested in giving a young girl the friendship she needs contact Joyce Belgum, YWCA Program Director, 454-4345.

## ALL COLLEGE POETRY COMPETITION

The National Poetry Press is sponsoring a college poetry competition. Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and address of the student, and the college address as well.

ment sponsored by Up & Company will happen Saturday, October 6th. Open to all students, faculty.

## MARKETING/COMMUNICATIONS PROJECT OFFERED

Philip Morris Incorporated has announced its eleventh annual Marketing/Communications Competition for Students. The competition is designed to provide an opportunity for students nationwide to sharpen their marketing and communications skills.

Students are invited to develop a marketing/communications project related to Philip Morris Incorporated or any of its non-tobacco products and operations.

For additional information about the competition, please contact Gerry Rizzo, Competition Coordinator, Philip Morris Incorporated, 100 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

## FRISBEE GOLF CATCHES ON

In April 1979, the members of the WSU Frisbee Disc Group designed the WSU Frisbee Disc Golf Course. The course has since been used by students, faculty, and local golfers.

Frisbee Golf is growing rapidly in popularity at WSU and across the country. If interested in playing Frisbee Disc Golf at WSU, contact Tim Mackey through the Student Union.

The sport of disc golf is emerging as a favorite activity among players everywhere.

Maps of the frisbee disc golf course can be obtained in the student union. A disc golf tourna-

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# The Weston legend

## Weston spreads fame with radiant personality

by John Hotzfield

The photo workshop that took place at WSU last August brought a name that has become a legend in the world of photography. And the person who brought that legend to WSU, Cole Weston, has spent a good part of his life doing just that; carrying on the legend of his father Edward's work around different parts of the world.

WSU photo instructor Terry Schwarze described Cole Weston as being "the son of one of the most important photographers of the twentieth century, if not history."

And if there's anyone more qualified to carry on Edward's work, it would indeed be his youngest son, Cole.

Cole Weston, who was born in 1919, spent the last 12 years of his father's life working as his assistant. Edward Weston died in 1958 of Parkinson's Disease. Since then Cole has concentrated most of his time carrying on his father's work.

Weston holds about four workshops a year and has held them all over the world. "I naturally followed behind my father," he noted, "there are currently 11 galleries in the U.S. that carry my work." Weston pointed out that most of the work in

these collections comes from his father's work.

Edward left Cole his whole collection of negatives when he died so that his work could be carried on. Time Magazine recently reported that "Cole's prints are considered better in quality than his father's."

In the galleries, the prints that Cole makes from Edward's collection of negatives sell for \$300. "There's a helluva demand for them," said Weston, "I don't have any limited editions."

But Weston hasn't limited his photography to just his father's work over the years and according to him, "last year was the first year I was able to live off my own work."

Weston, who is now 60, said that he wants to break away from his father's work and "concentrate on my own." He is currently under contract to supply eleven galleries with prints from his and his father's work until 1981.

He will then focus on his own work. "I want to go ahead and do my own thing," he comments.

Weston is in the middle of having a \$40-\$50,000 darkroom constructed

along the Pacific coastline in Carmel, California. He plans on holding workshops here as well as working on his photography.

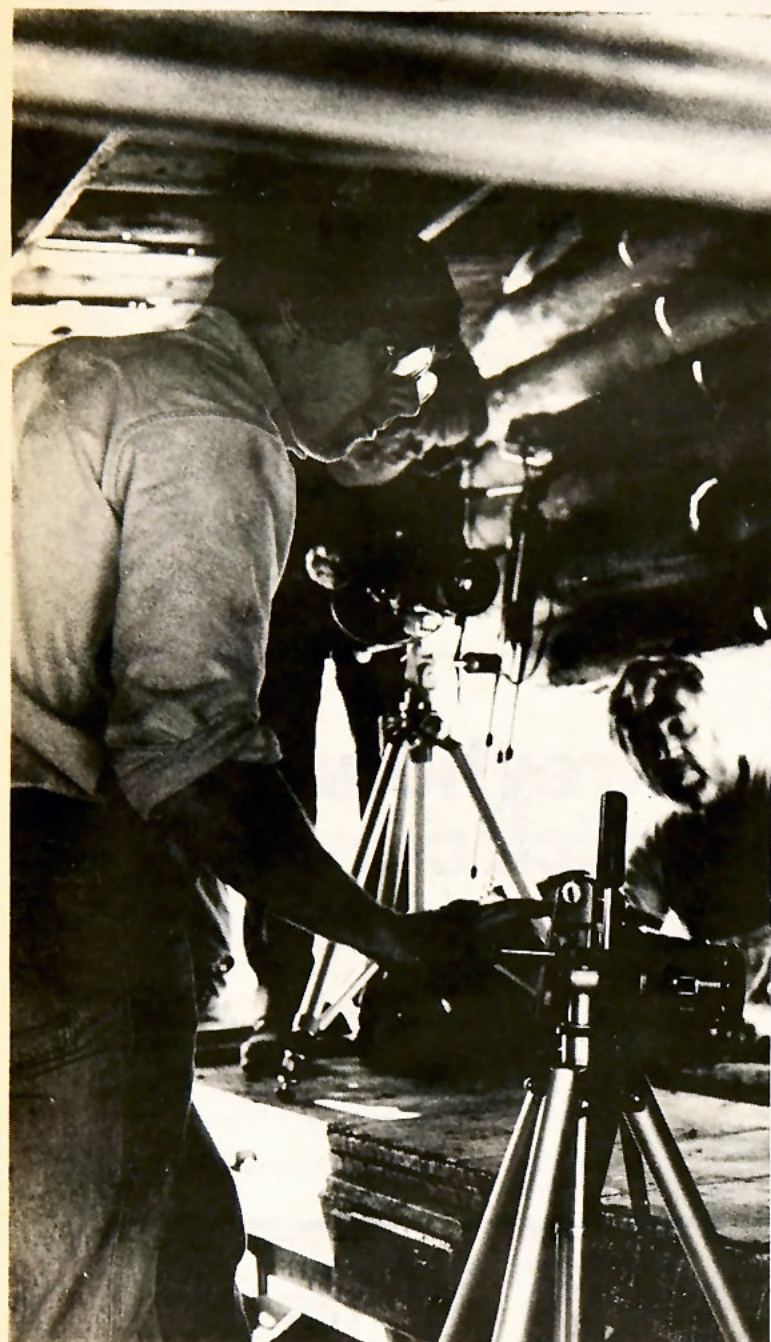
Weston's radiant personality seems to fit his easygoing lifestyle and was a big reason why the workshop went so well. "Cole is very outgoing and he made it work," commented Scharze. Steve Chopp, who participated in the 12-day workshop, felt that Weston has a "magnetic personality."

One of Cole's three sons, Kim, will continue printing "a limited amount" of Edward's prints. Cole's older brother, Brett, is also professionally involved in photography. Cole describes his brother as "the finest abstract photographer today."

Weston attended a theatre school in Seattle, Washington and still directs plays in Carmel. He also raised trout for eighteen years in California.

His working philosophy is to "be your own boss and never be a slave to your overhead." His plans for the future are simple; "sail and enjoy my life."

And with Weston's lifestyle, it shouldn't be too hard.



Students carry on their work under the watchful eye of Cole Weston.



Weston's vision guided workshop participants.

[Photos by Dave Malcomson]



Terry Schwarze gives two WSU students some tips in the field.

# enlightens Winona

## Photo workshop gets the Weston picture

by John Hotzfield

On August 2nd, 17 students and four staff members headed up to northern Minnesota for a 12-day photo adventure that was described by WSU photo instructor Terry Schwarze as "very successful."

The trip with the featured artist Cole Weston, was just part of a package that also included a two-day workshop with Weston, an exhibit of Weston's work last May in Watkins Gallery and an evening presentation by Weston about his father Edward that is entitled; **The Man Not the Myth.**

"The people (students) worked harder than I thought," commented Schwarze, "and we had a good group of students."

The workshop was awarded a \$1000 grant from the Region 10 Arts

Council through funding from the Minnesota State Arts Board and the Minnesota State Legislature.

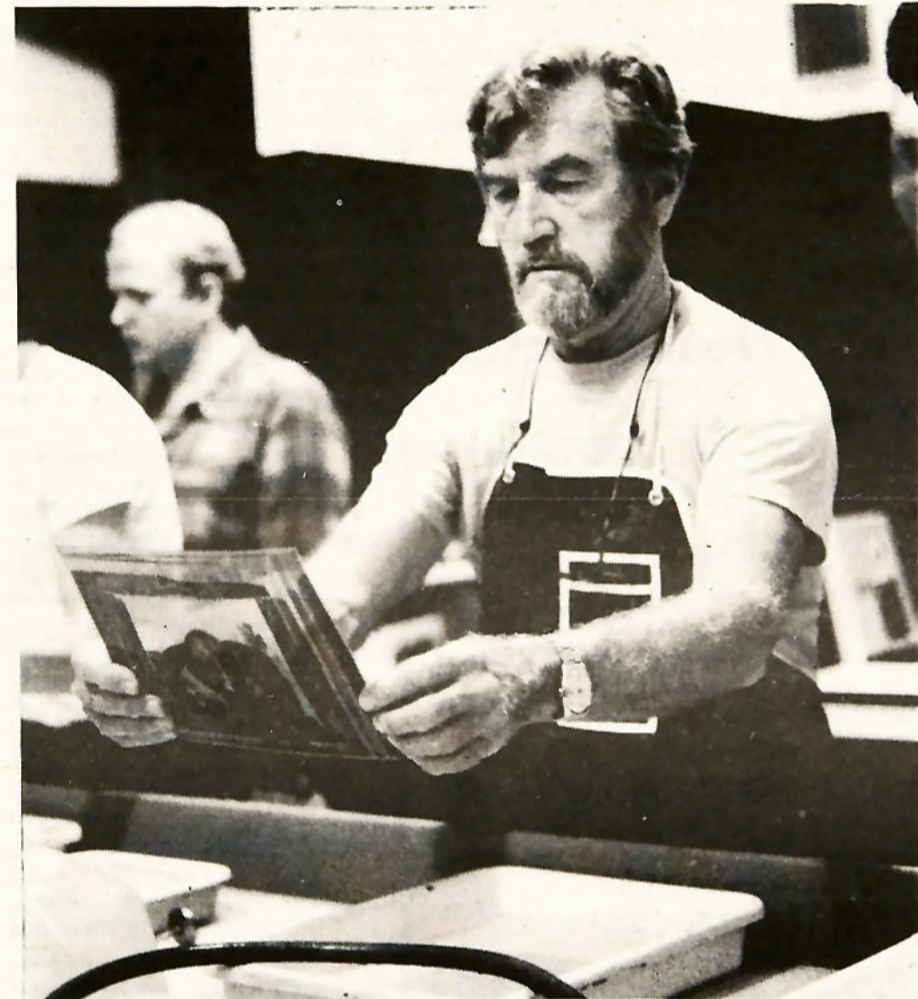
The most interesting part of the workshop to Steve Chopp, a WSU photo student, was that "I learned a lot about Edward Weston." He also described Weston as being a "darkroom technician" and said he picked up a lot of valuable darkroom tips from Weston.

Schwarze was disappointed with the low turnout for the two-day workshop, (10 people), but was pleased with the turnout at both the exhibit and the presentation.

Dennis Pack, (from TV Services), filmed Weston throughout the 12-day workshop that brought the photographers southeast of Ely. Pack and Schwarze are now producing a documentary on Weston.



Cole shares a darkroom story with students.



The master looks at another Weston negative.



Tom Hirsch, WSU photo instructor, captures an image during the 12 day workshop.

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More oil shows up on the shores of Lake Winona.

[Photo by Dave Malcomson]

Continued from page 1

evaporate, said WSU Assistant to the Vice-president of Administra-

tion John Burros. WSU biologist Dr. Cal Fremling, who constantly monitors the lake,

says that everything is going fairly well, and the remaining problems will be minor to casual users and observers of the lake. During the summer only one swimmer reported having his suit ruined by oil. And, though there was a rumour of an oily taste in fish caught out of Lake Winona, after tasting the fish himself, Dr. Fremling says people probably imagined it.

Some far-reaching effects will not soon be forgotten. Local scuba diving clubs will be unable to use the lower half of the lake because residue, while no longer harmful to the lake's ecological balance, does ruin clothing and equipment used in scuba diving, says Dr. Fremling.

Also, the death of thousands of sunfish this spring may have been set off by the normal combination of low winter food and oxygen supply and an overpopulation of sunfish added to the additional hardship of oil in the water. In other words, says Dr. Fremling, the oil may have been the final straw which tipped the balance against the sunfish. Surprisingly, the sunfish kill was a beneficial side-effect of the spill, since the lake's sunfish population was already too large and there had been speculation on how to decrease their numbers.

# Minnesota averages 2 oil spills daily

by Deb Gehring spring was a medium one (5-7,000 gals.).

The number of oil spills in Minnesota is much higher than most of us think.

There are 2 companies in the state which specialize solely in fuel recovery and clean-up, and several others which have equipment which can be used for such projects.

A representative of the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA) stated there is an average of 2 oil spills in the state each day. This average is derived from 799 oil spills which occurred last year.

Out of the almost 800 spills each year, 100 are underground tank leaks like that in Winona, stated the MPCA representative. In terms of magnitude, pipeline ruptures prove to be the most damaging type of spill. Other types are accidental overfills and transportation accidents.

Spills range in size from minor spills (less than 1,000 gals.), to medium spills (1-10,000 gals.), and major spills (more than 10,000 gals.). The spill in Winona last



Scott Halweg appears to have the world at his mercy, but only for a moment as he rides the Earth Ball at the New Games Tournament held at Lake Park last Saturday. [Photo by Marianne Ottmann]

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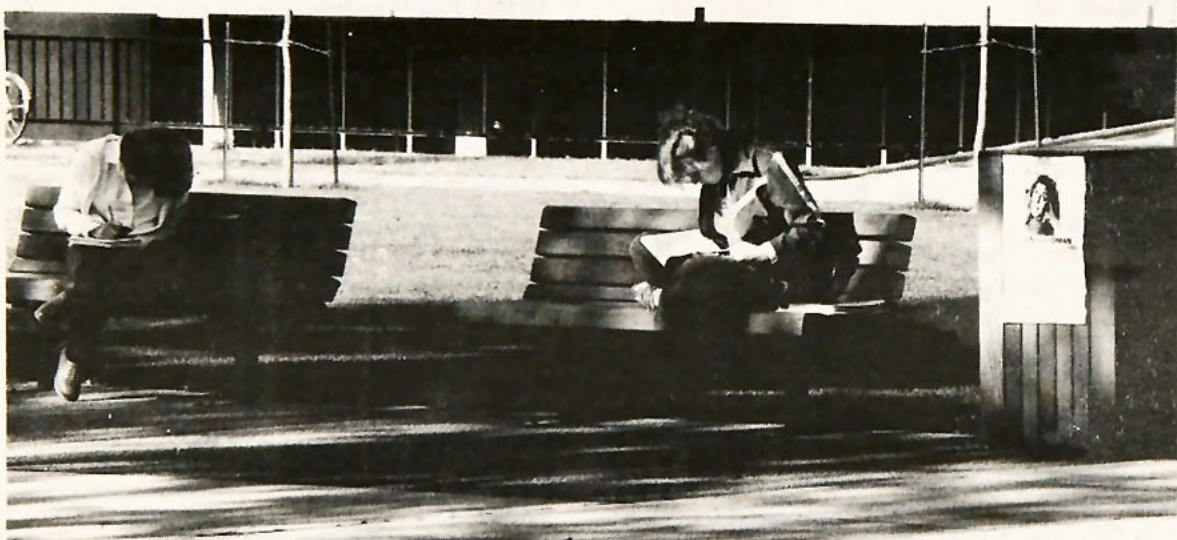
# Official Bull

## EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

Seniors who wish to interview must indicate so by placing their name on the sign-up sheet provided in the Placement Office. Each student interviewing must have the application, interview forms, and resume on file in the Placement Office at least 48 hours prior to the interview. Students are also encouraged to have references on file, if possible.

U.S. MARINE CORPS	September 27 (Student Union), a.m.-p.m. (Testing at Placement Office) (fall, winter, spring grads)	Officer candidate program - all majors
HAMLIN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW	October 4 (Placement Department), 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. (Fall, winter, spring grads)	Prospective law school applicants - all majors
U.S. NAVY	October 9 (Student Union), a.m.-p.m. (Testing at Placement Office) (fall, winter, spring grads)	Officer candidate program - all majors
XEROX	October 9 (Placement Department), a.m.-p.m. (fall, winter, spring grads)	Sales representatives - all majors
WISCONSIN TELEPHONE	October 15 (Placement Department), a.m.-p.m. (fall, winter grads)	Management trainees, accountants, computer programmers - business admin., accounting & comp. sc. majors
CRUM & FORSTER	October 24 (Placement Department), 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (fall grads)	Production representatives, claim representatives, personal lines underwriter, commercial lines underwriter, bus. admin. & all majors.
K-MART	October 24 (Placement Department), 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (fall, winter grads)	Management trainees - all majors
DUCKWALL (Alcoa)	October 29 (Placement Department), 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. (fall, winter, spring grads)	Management trainees - all majors.
BURROUGHS CORP.	October 30 (Placement Department), a.m.-p.m. (fall grads)	Sales representatives - bus. admin., accounting, comp. sc. & other majors.
FEDERATED INSURANCE OF OWATONNA	October 31 (Placement Department) a.m.-p.m. (fall, winter, spring grads)	Management trainees - bus. admin. & all majors.
IOWA DEPT. OF SOCIAL SERVICE	November 6 (Placement Department), a.m.-p.m. (fall, winter, spring grads)	Accounting, bus. admin., sociology, comp. sc., secretarial. Job classification on file in Placement Office.
PEACE CORPS/VISTA	November 13 & 14 (Student Union), a.m.-p.m. (fall, winter, spring grads)	Variety of positions - all majors.

ADDITIONAL RECRUITING DATES TO BE ANNOUNCED AT A LATER DATE.



Without a doubt, there were many changes on the WSU campus over the summer. Landscaping, and addition of a sidewalk and benches between Minne and Sheehan was one of the most costly improvements which took place. It cost nearly ten percent of the total estimated 100,000-150,000 dollars spent on renovation and beautification, according to Lester Larson from the Maintenance Dept.

Some of the other changes include the remodeling of business and academic offices, new photographic darkrooms in Somsen, and the building of wheel chair ramps in Conway, Richards, and on Washington Street. [Photo by Dave Malcomson]

## Winona transit system grows

by Doug Gehrke

The Winona Transit Busing System has seen an increasing amount of ridership lately. The increased ridership is due in a large part to the increased student patronage and a change in busing routes.

Last January a change in the busing routes was initiated to help meet the demand for increased ridership. The system aids in providing service in transporting the students enrolled at WSU that are being housed at the College of St. Teresa's.

Students are given a discount, as are senior citizens, when riding the transit system, and on one bus route alone, ridership is up 100 percent.

Ridership has increased steadily to around 950 rides daily as com-

pared to 500 rides the same time last year. The previous high was 750. Dave Tripp, Winona transit co-ordinator, said that the ridership figures are still breaking records.

Tripp has seen the public transit system in Winona grow from its beginning. From four 17-passenger buses to seven buses with a total capacity of 216 passengers. The growth of the system has taken place in less than two years.

Recently Tripp announced his resignation and is leaving his 15-thousand dollar a year post and will head the Metropolitan Transit Commission for the City of St. Cloud. His duties here in Winona end officially as of October 19.

Winona City Manager David Solenberger said he has accepted the resignation, but with regret.

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# Freshman Lilla impresses coaches

by Jim Kohner  
Sports Editor

When head football coach Myron Smith found out that Rick Lilla was going to enroll at Winona State this fall, there was no doubt in his mind that Lilla was going to be the starting center this year.

"I watched him play some games last year and knew he was one of the best football players in the Big 9," Smith said. "Then when I saw him play in the North-South All Star game, I knew he could play for us."

Lilla is a 210 pound freshman from Winona Senior High. He was a member of the 1978 All Big Nine football team and played in the Minnesota State All Star Football game. He was also one of the finest wrestlers and baseball players in Winona the past few years.

Lilla came to Winona State be-

cause he liked the people and the campus. "Other coaches tried selling me on their athletic programs, and not their school or campus," Lilla said.

"Rick has the ability to play at a larger school, but it was mostly his decision to come here," Smith said.

When Lilla tried out for the Warriors this fall, last year's starting center, Mike Reed was also there. But with the quick progress Lilla has made, Reed was moved to a starting guard position to get Lilla into the line-up.

"Rick is extremely coordinated," offensive line coach Tom Eitter said. "He's big and strong and has made considerable progress in college ball."

"I thought I'd be playing some, but I didn't expect to be starting my first year," Lilla said.

The one thing the coaches have

been surprised at is Lilla's quick maturity to college football. "Rick is more than a football player," Smith said. "His attitude is tremendous and his maturity is great for a freshman."

Lilla thinks the biggest difference between high school and college football is that there are more or less two teams on a college football team — the offensive and team and the defensive team — compared to the one total unit on high school teams.

"The underclassmen are working hard right now just to prove themselves," Lilla said. "If all the sophomores and freshmen we have now stick together, we'll have a very fine team in the near future."

And there are currently 37 freshmen and 17 sophomores on the roster, which gives Warrior fans a lot to look for.



Rick Lilla, who was an instant starter when he came to Winona State, looks on during a Warrior practice session. (Photo by Dave Malcomson)

## Sports

### From the Bleachers

by Mike Killeen  
Sports Writer

Gary Grob is a man at home on the baseball field.

He's the kind of guy that gets down to the stadium early, just to soak in all the pleasures that a baseball diamond can give to a person.

He clearly enjoys being on the field. And this fall, he's enjoying himself.

As autumn unwinds into the colder days of winter, Grob and his four assistants — Steve Braser, Mark Dunlap, Danny Langlois and Spin Williams — will be evaluating would-be Winona State baseball prospects.

Fall baseball, an annual ritual here at WSU, is currently in swing for about 75 players four days a week at the Winona Senior High School baseball field.

For the players, fall baseball is time to show your stuff in a low key situation. And for Grob and his staff, it is a good chance to evaluate their talent for the upcoming season.

The setup for fall baseball is simple. Grob breaks down the squad into separate teams, who play each other during the course of the season. In the past Grob has used four teams, but this year, Grob broke his charges down into five teams.

"We broke the squad into five

teams," Grob said. "It gets the kids a chance to play more. They'll get a chance to bat at least once and probably two times in each game."

"Fall ball becomes an assessment of the players," Grob said. "We plan to carry about 25 players on the varsity team and between 18-20 players on the junior varsity roster."

At this point in the year, Grob feels his team are co-favorites to win the Northern Intercollegiate Conference title along with St. Cloud State University.

"We feel we'll have a good ballclub. We should have good pitching, defense and speed. Our hitting should be fair to good," Grob said.



Gary Grob

#### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Date	Events	Site	Time
Sept. 26	Volleyball vs. Mankato State	Memorial Hall	6:00
Sept. 27	Women's Golf-AIAW Region 6 Tournament	Wichita, KA	All Day
Sept. 28	Volleyball vs. Southwest State and South Dakota St.	Marshall	5:00
Sept. 28	Women's Golf-AIAW Region 6 Tournament	Wichita, KA	All day
Sept. 29	Football vs. Bemidji State	Maxwell Field	1:30
Sept. 29	Volleyball vs. UM-Morris	Morris	1:00
Sept. 29	Cross Country vs. UW-River Falls	River Falls	11:00
Oct. 3	Volleyball vs. Bethel	St. Paul	5:30

Grob has a good nucleus out from his NAIA District 13 championship club of one year ago, with a number of players returning to claim starting positions.

Brad Spitzack and Scott Ender head up the Warrior pitching staff, while third-basemen Kurt Heinbigner and shortstop Dan Hanson anchor down the left side of the infield defensively for WSU. The Warriors have plenty of speed in Steve Young, and Young and Buddy O'Connell top the Winona State hitting prospects.

Grob does have several holes to fill during fall baseball, however, at first base and catcher. Both Spin Williams and Gerald Rohl graduated off of last year's squad.

"Both positions are up for grabs," Grob commented. "One of my purposes during fall ball is to come up with a solution to the first base problem."

Grob has other problems too, but most of them deal indirectly with the personnel of his club. Grob's other problems stem from a new setup in the NIC.

Instead of playing a weekend, four-game series against an opponent, NIC teams will play a round-robin schedule involving a double-header against each league team. While teams will still play a double-header on both Friday and Saturday, it will be against two different teams.

Also, the league has installed a new four-team tournament at the end of the season. The top three teams in the conference, along with the school that hosts the tournament (this year, Bemidji State), will play in a two day, double elimination tournament.

"A nucleus of schools in the league wanted to go to a division setup, while a number of schools weren't happy with the present system. The setup we settled on is a compromise between the two groups," Grob said.

Regardless of the problem, the top NCAA team and the top NAIA team from that tourney could advance in post-season play.

## Women's sports conference starting

by Pam Rost  
Sports Writer

For the last six years, Minnesota's universities and colleges have been involved in organizing a new women's sports conference. The result of their efforts is the new Northern Sun Conference, which went into effect last spring.

The conference is split into divisions according to college size. Winona State, along with six other state universities, belong in Division II.

The women's conference closely resembles its male counterparts conference, the Northern Intercollegiate Conference. The women's conference consists of St. Cloud State, Winona State, Moorhead State, Bemidji State, University of Minnesota-Duluth, and Mankato State.

There are guidelines to this new conference. The schools have to have volleyball, basketball, and tennis programs. Also, Division II schools can award scholarships of up

to 50% of their maximum budget in each sport, while Division III schools can only award up to 10%.

The divisional conference championship will be based on season record only with conference schools. But, the state universities will still compete in an AIAW Division state tournament at the end of the season.

The winners of the tournament will go on to compete in Region 6 competition. Region 6 is a seven-state area including North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, and Missouri.

"Most coaches have the philosophy of preparing for the state tournament and not the conference championship," says Lavonne Fierneck, women's athletic director and volleyball coach. "But with this new conference our season record will become more meaningful to us."

Hopefully, with the new Northern Sun Conference, Minnesota's women's sports will continue to grow successfully and promote interest in women's collegiate athletics.

## Volleyball team has rough week

### Sports Wrapup

**VOLLEYBALL** — The Winona State women's volleyball team had a busy week playing a total of 15 games, and coming away victorious in 5 of them.

Earlier in the week the ladies traveled to LaCrosse and took on the powerful team there, losing 3 games 15-5, 15-5, 15-12.

Then the Warriors traveled to St. Cloud and took part in the Invitational Friday and Saturday.

On Friday the ladies split with North Dakota State 15-8, 3-15 and also with the University of Minnesota-Duluth 15-13, 11-15. Then later in the day again dividing a pair of games with St. Catherine's.

Saturday was the same story for

WSU losing two out of three to Mankato State 6-15, 15-9 and 11-15. They closed out their tournament losing to Carleton College 7-15, 15-10, 9-15.

The Warriors next match will be on Wednesday against a tough Mankato State team at 6:00 in Memorial Hall.

**WOMEN'S GOLF** — The Winona State women's golf team finished 7th in the Mankato State Invitational meet Friday and Saturday with a team score of 851.

Dawn Ginnaty lead the Warriors with an individual score of 176 and a fourth place among the 32 golfers.

**MEN'S GOLF** — The Warriors finished 17th at the Northern Iowa Golf Classic, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Steve Whillock shot a 72-hole total of 332 and Joe Bissen had a 337 to lead the Warriors in the strong field.

# St. Cloud buries Warriors 49-0

The Winona State football team is still looking for a way to put points on the scoreboard.

In their latest encounter at St. Cloud Saturday, the Warriors were shutout for the fourth consecutive time this season, an embarrassing 49-0 rout at the hands of the St. Cloud Huskies.

The loss leaves the Warriors with a 0-2 conference record and a 0-4 overall record.

The Warriors were plagued once again by their own mistakes. They committed six turnovers — three fumbles and three pass interceptions — to give them a total of 22 turnovers for the first four games.

St. Cloud built up a 28-0 halftime lead and added 21 more points in the third quarter to hamper any thoughts the Warriors had at a comeback.

Offensively, the Warriors sure couldn't move the ball on the ground. They ended the game with minus 27 yards rushing on 31 attempts.

Through the air, the Warriors managed 106 yards on eight completions in 26 attempts. Tony Cannon was six for 21 in passing and Bruce Martin was two for five.

In total, the Warrior offense managed a total of 79 yards, compared to 429 total yards of offense for St. Cloud.

After St. Cloud scored their last touchdown of the first half, the Warriors moved the ball to St. Cloud's 30 yard line on a 51-yard pass from Cannon to Rick Williams.

But the next play, Cannon fumbled and St. Cloud recovered to halt that scoring threat.

A short time later, the Warriors started another drive towards the end zone. A pass interference penalty against St. Cloud and two Martin passes for 23 yards got the Warriors close again, but St. Cloud's Craig Holm picked off a Martin pass to stall that drive just before halftime.

Only two Winona State runners gained yardage on the ground. Kurt Braun had 13 yards on nine rushes, and George Johnson had one yard on two carries.

Williams caught two passes for a total of 62 yards.

St. Cloud seemed to run the Warrior defense right into the ground. Six of the Huskies' touchdowns came on runs, including a 17-yard touchdown run by Dan Johnson and a 25-yard touchdown run by Brian Magrath. In all, St. Cloud runners rushed for 300 yards on 49 carries, an average of just over six yards per rush.

Two St. Cloud quarterbacks also completed 11 of 22 passes for 129 yards and one touchdown against the tired Warrior defense, which is spending a majority of the game on the field.

The loss was the 11th straight for the Warriors against St. Cloud.

This Saturday, the Warriors will entertain Bemidji State at Maxwell Field. Game time is 1:30.

Last year, the Warriors defeated Bemidji 20-14 for one of their two victories.

Both the Warriors and Bemidji are very young teams with many different faces from last year, which should lead for a very interesting

game. This week, hopefully the Warriors can break out of this scoring slump and earn that first win of the year. Bemidji is currently winless also with an 0-3 record.

Also, it's Parents Day for the Warriors, and you can bet the team will want to put on a good showing in front of them.

## NIC Standings

	Conf.		O'All	
	W	L	W	L
UM-Duluth	2	0	3	0
St. Cloud State	2	0	2	2
UM-Morris	1	0	4	0
Moorhead State	1	0	2	2
Southwest State	1	1	2	2
Mankato State	1	2	1	2
Michigan Tech	0	1	0	3
Bemidji State	0	2	0	3
WINONA STATE	0	2	0	4

### Last Week's Scores

St. Cloud State 49, WINONA STATE 0  
 Mankato State 28, Bemidji State 0  
 UM-Duluth 17, Michigan Tech 7  
 Moorhead State 21, Southwest State 0  
 UM-Morris 44, Dakota State College 7



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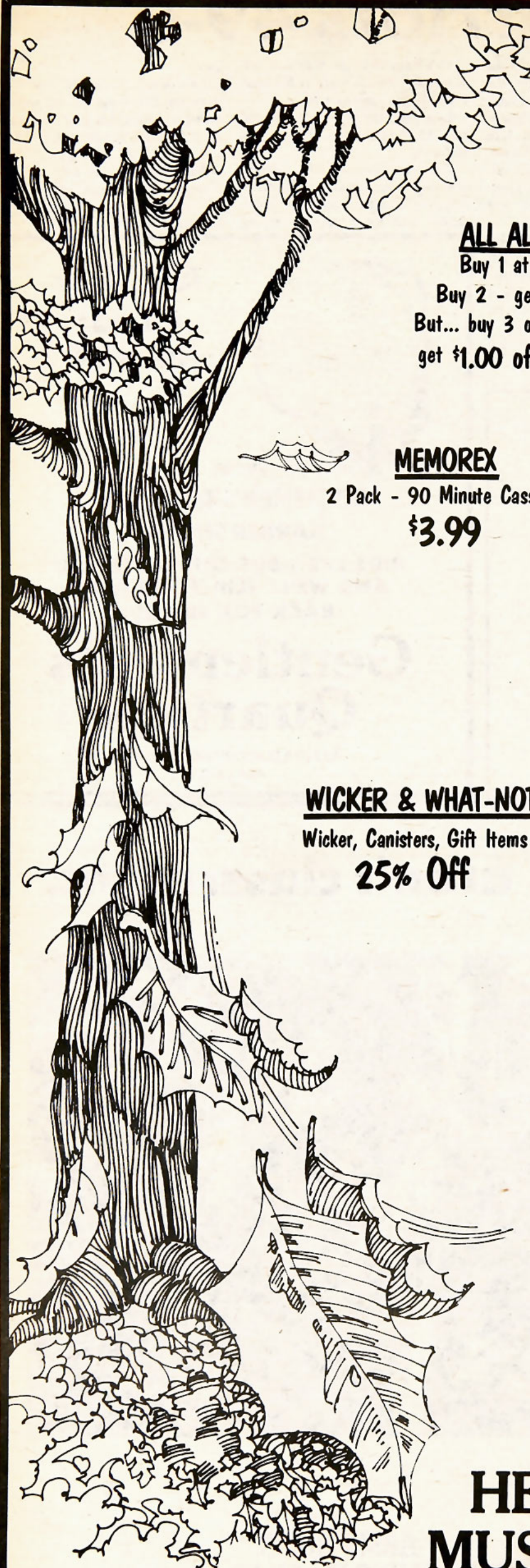
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