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The Winonan

Winona State University

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WINONAN

www.winona.edu/winonan

Established in 1922

Wednesday, March 20, 2002

Volume 80, Issue 19

Accused rapist appears in Winona court

Jen Powless
WINONAN

Jude Wilson Halter, a former Winona State University student charged with sexual misconduct, kidnapping and burglary, appeared before Winona County District Court last Wednesday.

Halter had been held in the Eau Claire, Wis., jail since Nov. 29, awaiting and fighting extradition to Minnesota. Halter was extradited last week and brought to the Winona County Jail.

At Halter's first appearance, Winona County District Court Judge

Margaret Shaw Johnson set Halter's bail at \$500,000 without conditions and \$300,000 with specific conditions. Also at the first appearance, Johnson informed Halter of what he was being charged with.

Halter is being held on six felony charges springing from two separate sexual assaults committed in July 2000.

Halter has confessed that he entered a woman's bedroom July 4, 2000, while she slept, put her in handcuffs and then raped her twice at gunpoint.

He has confessed to entering a different woman's bedroom July 24, 2000, while she slept, threatening to

kill her and having sexual contact with her.

Halter was arrested as a result of cooperation between Winona Police and Eau Claire Police. Evidence containing Halter's DNA was seized in an unrelated Eau Claire crime and compared with the rapist of the Winona gunpoint rapes. Scientists at the Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension concluded that it was a match.

Halter's next court appearance has been set for March 27 at 9 a.m. before Judge James Fabian. At this second hearing the judge will take a look at the evidence to make sure there is enough to proceed.



Halter

The charges and maximum sentences:

July 4, 2000, incident

Criminal sexual conduct in the first degree (reasonable fear of great bodily harm) — 30 years and \$40,000

Criminal sexual conduct in the first degree (assailant armed with a dangerous weapon) — 30 years and \$40,000

Kidnapping — 20 years and \$30,000

July 24, 2000, incident

Burglary in the first degree (burglar armed with a firearm) — 20 years and \$35,000

Criminal sexual conduct in the fourth degree (with force or coercion) — 10 years and \$20,000

Criminal sexual conduct in the fourth degree (with a physically helpless victim) — 10 years and \$20,000.

A learning experience



Meghann Miller/WINONAN

Alanna Killian and Justin Mills demonstrate the correct way to remove a condom while Steve Christenson, Sarah Givot and Maggie Weller applaud. "Sex, Condoms and Bananas" was held March 13 in the Morey-Shepard lounge.

Lourdes Hall roof to be replaced

Stacy Booth
WINONAN

Part of Lourdes Hall will get a new roof this summer.

The north and south ends of the Lourdes roof will get new gutters, down spouting, tuck pointing and tiles, said Steve Ronkowski, facilities manager at Winona State University. A total of four roofs will be redone.

The project, estimated at \$1.2 million to \$1.4 million will be paid for through state revenue reserves.

The roof is being replaced to "prevent any damage to the building structure," Ronkowski said.

While the east side of the roof was replaced in 1996, the north and south ends haven't been touched since Lourdes was built in 1928, Dick Lande, facilities services director, said.

The Lourdes roof project should be completed by November, and until it is finished, some areas outside will be blocked off to prevent accidents, but the inside of the building will remain open, Ronkowski said.

The south wing will be replaced first, followed by the north. Most of the noisy work will be done before students return to school in the fall, Lande said.

"The project will be half to

two-thirds done before school starts," he added.

When students move back into Lourdes, Lande said, scaffolding will be in place around the building, but workers will be finished with any work that is really loud. At that time they will be placing the new tiles on the roof.

Bidding for the roofing project opens April 3, Ronkowski said. The pre-bidding process has already started.

What the prices of the bids are will "determine to what extent the project is going to be done," he added.

The northwest and southwest corners of Lourdes will hopefully be the next to get new roofs,

Lande said. They will be priced out and might be up for re-roofing as soon as the 2003-2004 school year.

"It's a matter of how it's priced out and what other projects are going on," Lande said.

While gable roofs like the Lourdes roof and the roofs on the library and Stark are more expensive than flat roofs, the advantage lies in how long they last.

"The state went to flat roofs," Lande said, "but those have to be replaced every 20 to 25 years. Gable roofs are 75-year roofs."

The gable roofs also match the style of the city of Winona better, he added.

WSU students stay 'Up 'Til Dawn' to save young lives

Valerie Kramer
WINONAN

Winona State University students gathered in McCown Gymnasium Friday to help save the lives of children diagnosed with cancer.

Up 'Til Dawn is a student-led program hosted by colleges and universities nationwide with the goal of helping children of the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

The fundraiser consisted of 72 students staying 'Up 'Til Dawn.' The event began at 6 p.m. and ran until 6 a.m. Games, bands, movies and crafts entertained the crowd, which enjoyed the feeling of helping others. The University Planning Activities Committee donated inflatables for those who attended Up 'Til Dawn.

After being interested in St. Jude's Hospital and having a background of knowing children with cancer, WSU student Kelly Vandentoeck decided to take action and contacted the program through the Internet. In April 2001, she was given an abundance of information about fundraisers and ways in which her peers could help.

The program was not only to raise money, but also to "raise awareness to the community," LeeAnn Williams, WSU student and executive director, said. All the money raised goes directly to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

Vandentoeck said, "I want to work with kids who have cancer. I just wanted to do it."

The information was received too late in the year to hold the event last school year, so this year was the first time the event was at WSU.

The committee of five students and one faculty adviser put

■ For photos of "Up 'Til Dawn," See the back page.

a tremendous amount of work into the event and has been meeting since the beginning of the school year to publicize and organize. WSU organizations, including Circle K, National Residence Hall Honorary and Inter-Residence Hall Council, assisted in the event. Resident assistants played an important role in recruiting.

"A lot of RAs are here; they were the main pushes," Vandentoeck said.

Pepsi banners were hung around campus and the committee sent letters to all the clubs, committee member Jenn Baechle said.

About 80 universities across the United States participate in the fundraiser, including University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, University of Minnesota and University of St. Thomas. Half of the proceeds go to the hospital.

Williams has attended the director's conference in Memphis, Tenn., and was given the opportunity to tour the hospital and learn more about fund-raising efforts and the importance of funds to benefit research, treatment, patients and their families.

Other fund-raising events held at WSU include 'cookies in a jar,' hair cutting — students donating their own hair for wigs — and letter writing. About \$3,700 has been raised through the various fundraisers, including the weekend, and money is still coming in, Williams said.

"We're excited about our first year," Williams said. "We hope it continues for years to come."

The committee all agreed that it was "very fun" and plans to continue the event in addition to other fundraisers, possibly including a pie-eating contest against professors in the Smaug.

Economy, Sept. 11 contribute to higher grad school applications

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A bleak job market is driving more students to apply to graduate schools, particularly law schools.

Of Virginia's seven law schools, three — Appalachian, George Mason and Washington and Lee — reported application increases of at least 50 percent. Regent University's law school reported a 29-percent application increase.

School officials attribute the increase to the poor economy and the desire to make a difference

that surfaced among many Americans after the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

"There has traditionally been a trend that when the economy and the job market are bad, students will ride the recession out by going to graduate school," said Deborah L. Hicks, director of career services at Virginia Wesleyan College.

Michelle L. Rahman, the admissions director at the University of Richmond's law school, said "a renewed commitment to

making things better" after Sept. 11 seems to be part of the reason behind the increased number of law school applications.

Law school officials say the numbers might be inflated by students applying earlier and to more schools than before. The Law School Admission Council, which represents 184 accredited U.S. law schools, reports a 21 percent increase in applicants.

More applications probably mean more rejections; none of the state's law schools expects to increase enrollment.

Susan Palmer, associate dean for student affairs and admissions at Washington and Lee's law school, put it bluntly: "We couldn't admit any borderline candidates. There was no room for them."

Other graduate programs around the state also are experiencing an increase in applications.

Old Dominion University's College of Arts and Letters, which offers advanced degrees in areas including creative writing and international studies, reported

a 23 percent increase in graduate applications.

The University of Virginia's Darden Graduate School of Business Administration has seen applications increase more than 35 percent this year, from about 2,200 to about 3,000.


"You either get people who are seeking a higher-level position or, because of the turbulence of the economy, they're insecure in the industry they're in," Darden spokesman Phil Giaramita said.

The Darden school plans to expand its first-year class by 25

percent, or an extra 60 spots.





Kelly Rust, a Virginia Wesleyan communications major, decided last fall to apply to graduate school. She was accepted into the master's in higher education program at Virginia Tech, and hopes to become a college dean or athletic director.

"I had thought about waiting to go to graduate school, but with the job market not being as open as it was a year ago, it's better now to take this opportunity and continue my education," Rust said.



today: Flurries will accompany highly fluctuating temperatures throughout the day before a short cold snap rolls in for Thursday.

high: low: 41 14

thursday	friday	saturday	sunday
			
Mostly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Few Showers
high: low: 25 5	high: low: 31 13	high: low: 37 22	high: low: 42 37

extended outlook

Unseasonably cold and windy weather settles in for Thursday before spring-like temperatures return for the rest of the weekend. source: weather.com

STUDY TIP OF THE WEEK

Set a goal for each study period. If you are being tested on three chapters, set up four study sessions, one for each chapter and one for a review of the main ideas in all three chapters.

Study tips are provided each week by the Academic Assistance Center. Academic assistants' schedules are posted at www.winona.msus.edu/adv/ising/aac

BRIEFS

WSU starts honor society chapter
The National Society of Collegiate Scholars has invited Winona State University students to accept membership into its organization. Respondents will participate in an induction ceremony this fall.

Founded in 1994, NSCS recognizes first and second-year undergraduated students who excel academically. It was established on the principle that with scholarship comes a responsibility to develop leadership and a duty to perform service.

For additional information, visit the Web site, www.nscs.org or contact Kristi Johnson at kristipauline@aol.com.

Broadcast society seeks donations
The Winona State University chapter of the National Broadcasting Society is busy fundraising to help defray costs for the NBS national convention in March. Chapter members are now asking the Winona community for help.

The WSU-NBS chapter, which is sending 11 members to the convention in Atlanta, is asking for monetary donations from area businesses and community members to help defray the travel costs. The chapter has successfully applied for grants, however, those funds cannot be used for travel costs.

NBS is an organization for students interested in furthering their television and radio broadcasting skills. The NBS national convention allows students to meet various people in the broadcasting field and submit their productions for national awards.

For more information, contact Mark McPherson at 457-2222.

ROCHESTER CAMPUS NEWS

Counselor education student, grad receive awards

Over the years the Winona State University counselor education department has had many students and graduates receive awards for their excellence in the field of counseling. This has also brought recognition to the counselor education department. This year is no exception as graduates and students continue to receive recognition for their excellence in the field of counseling.

Karen Besch, a 1998 school counseling program graduate, recently received the 2001 Southeast Minnesota School Counselor of the Year Award. Besch will now move on to state competition for the School Counselor of the Year award, which is presented to an outstanding school counselor by the Minnesota School Counselors Association. Besch is a K-4 counselor at Kasson-Mantorville Elementary School in Kasson, Minn.

Nicole Pokorney, currently enrolled in the counselor education department, was selected as the 2001 recipient of the Minnesota School Counselors Association Scholarship Award. The scholarship is a \$1,000 cash education program. Pokorney will receive the scholarship at the Minnesota School Counselors Association conference in April.

"The successes of students and graduates of a program are, without a doubt, the best indicators of the success of a program," said Nick Ruiz, counselor education department chair. "We are indeed proud of Ms. Besch and Ms. Pokorney and offer them our sincere congratulations. We thank them for bringing recognition to the Winona State University counselor education department and to the counseling profession."

Upcoming Events

Today
Jaclyn Miller, a motivational speaker from the Twin Cities, is scheduled to present "How to Be Effective in the Business World" at 7:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center Recital Hall.

Miller will focus much of her remarks on students and provide advice for them. She will also discuss how she started at the bottom in the business world and worked her way up, figuring out how to use her communication major to the fullest in the process.

The event is free and open to the public.

Today
Winona State University will host a grand opening for the new Maxwell Conference Center from 4 to 6 p.m.

The Maxwell Conference Center is Winona's new business and education conference center featuring state of the art audio and visual capabilities, idea conferencing, catering and comfortable meeting facilities.

Craig Pace, of the Franklin Covey Company, will introduce the partnership between the Winona State University Leadership Institute and the Franklin Covey Company from 5 to 5:30 p.m. This joint venture will provide leadership development opportunities for the greater Winona area.

The Maxwell Center is located on the second floor of Maxwell Hall, on the corner of Sanborn and Johnson Streets on the WSU campus.

Refreshments will be served.

To attend, please RSVP at 457-2663. For more information, contact Ann MacDonald at 457-5085 or amacdonald@winona.msus.edu.

CAMPUS SECURITY REPORT

Feb. 21 — At 12:20 a.m. an individual was cited for disorderly behavior in the library. The matter was referred to the director of security and the library.

Feb. 22 — At 8:01 p.m. eight cans of beer were discovered in a visitor's backpack. The matter was referred to the hall director.

Feb. 23 — At 12:30 a.m. a student was arrested for underage consumption in Lourdes Hall. The police had been notified due to the student's level of intoxication.

Feb. 23 — At 5:30 p.m. technical support notified security that eight laptops were not returned by former students. The matter was referred to Winona State University Security.

Feb. 25 — At 11:56 p.m. a fire alarm was activated at Lourdes Hall. A student burned some popcorn. The fire department was dispatched.

March 11 — At 8:42 a.m. it was reported that a subject who was previously restricted from all residence halls was in Lourdes Hall on Feb. 27 at approximately 9:30 p.m. The matter was referred to the director of security and the Winona Police Department.

March 12 — At 2:17 p.m. it was reported that a male was having difficulty breathing in Watkins Hall. Security responded and EMS was notified. The individual was eventually transported to the hospital.

March 12 — At 4 p.m. security was notified of a problem with an alarm at Lourdes Hall. Security checked Lourdes and was unable to find anything.

March 14 — At 1:10 a.m. security responded to a noise complaint in Prentiss Hall. Empty liquor bottles were also found in room. The matter was referred to the hall director.

March 14 — At 3:15 p.m. a fire alarm was activated in Lourdes Hall. The building was checked by security and the fire department and nothing was found. The alarm was unfounded.

March 15 — At 2:12 p.m. a student reported that her vehicle was struck. She wasn't sure if it was parked on or off campus when it was struck and only noticed it when she parked it in the north Sheehan parking lot.

March 16 — At 2 a.m. security responded to Lourdes Hall on a complaint that a student was assaulted while downtown. Security assisted the victim until the police arrived.

March 16 — At 8:42 a.m. a student reported that the rear window in his vehicle was broken sometime overnight.

March 16 — At 12:30 p.m. a student reported that her rear windshield wiper was broken off her vehicle while parked in the south Sheehan parking lot. The damage took place sometime over night.

March 16 — At 1 p.m. a student reported that some unidentified substance was spilled on her vehicle. The vehicle sustained no damage.

March 16 — At 1:15 p.m. four skateboarders were removed from campus.

March 16 — At 3:30 p.m. a student reported that the rear window of her vehicle was smashed in sometime over night.

March 16 — At 9 p.m. security responded to Lucas Hall to warn the occupants of a room about loud noise. Alcohol was also found in the room and the matter was referred to the hall director.

L-GOVE SPORTS PUB

SAND VOLLEYBALL SUMMER LEAGUES NOW FORMING



Meeting
Thursday, March 21st, 7 p.m.
L-Cove Sports Pub
Minnesota City, MN

Co-ed - Mondays & Tuesdays
Women's - Wednesdays
Men's - Thursdays

Registration Fee
\$ 125 per team

For further information and league availability Contact:
Cindy Kari 689-0188

OPEN VOLLEYBALL COURT'S FRIDAY, SATURDAY, & SUNDAY

SCHEDULE YOUR NEXT OUTDOOR PARTY AT THE L-GOVE!



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2nd Annual Chicken Q Fundraiser

\$5.00
(1/2 chicken plus trimmings)

Saturday, March 23
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
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Plus...Drawings for Door Prizes
Top Prize: DVD Player

Deliveries available for orders of two or more dinners.
Call Gabby's the day of the event @452-9236

Winona State University

Winonan

Established in 1922 as Winona State University's first student newspaper, the Winonan is managed, funded and operated by and for members of the WSU community. Published and distributed weekly, the 5,000-circulation newspaper investigates and reports campus and community news that is timely, appropriate and relevant to readers. Information is disseminated in a manner compliant with the universal journalistic creed that information be delivered lawfully, objectively, tastefully and fairly.

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March 26 and 27
Career Services will hold group sessions for all students graduating on or before Dec. 20.

Career services info sessions are at 2 p.m. Tuesday and 4 p.m. March 27 in Library 102. Job search readiness sessions are at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and 3 p.m. March 27 in Library 102

During these sessions, Career Services will explain their registration materials and job search strategies and distribute employer directories and bibliographies of other job search resources available through Career Services.

April 6
"Hanging by a Moment," the Winona State University spring formal, will be 8 p.m. to midnight at Westfield Golf Club. Tickets are on sale now in the Inter-Residence Hall Council or from any IRHC member. They are two for \$10 or one for \$6.

The Winonan accepts all news briefs, events and announcements turned in by noon Friday. Editors reserve the right to edit for space and content as they see fit.

Professors learn differences between students, themselves

Christine Behrend
WINONAN

Winona State University Thursday tried part one of a two-part plan to smooth differences between professors and students.

"Understanding Generations X, Y, Z...or New Challenges in the Classroom," a workshop designed by history professor Jackie Stroud, was intended to help professors and faculty of WSU recognize and understand the differences of present students from those of their generation.

Speaker Laurie Oelslager recently completed her doctoral studies at the University of Minnesota, and she has been involved in researching generation differences.

Oelslager said her work has "involved comparing the expectations and perception toward teaching of adult learners who were identified as Generation X and how that compared with faculty expectations and perceptions toward teaching. Today's students are a rich and diverse source of experience. Closing the gap and building on this resource can transform a classroom into a unique, challenging and creative learning environment."

The workshop included an informal discussion between faculty members about generation differences and frustrations with students and teaching and activities for faculty to recognize generation generalizations.

Barbara Oertel, director of advising and retention, said the workshop "was interactive and gave faculty the chance to share experiences and allowed them to apply Oelslager's research to each situation."

As the person in charge of orientation to higher learning at WSU, Oertel thought Oelslager's research to be really important and informative to faculty.

Oelslager's presentation included information on her

research on Generation X. She talked about differences of the group as a whole and generalizations made about the people of that time period. She covered historical influences and defining events of that generation's lifetime, which included women's liberation protests and demonstrations of 1970, the Watergate Scandal of 1973, the death of John Lennon, the plummeting of the stock market in 1987, the falling of the Berlin Wall, Operation Desert Storm and many other significant events.

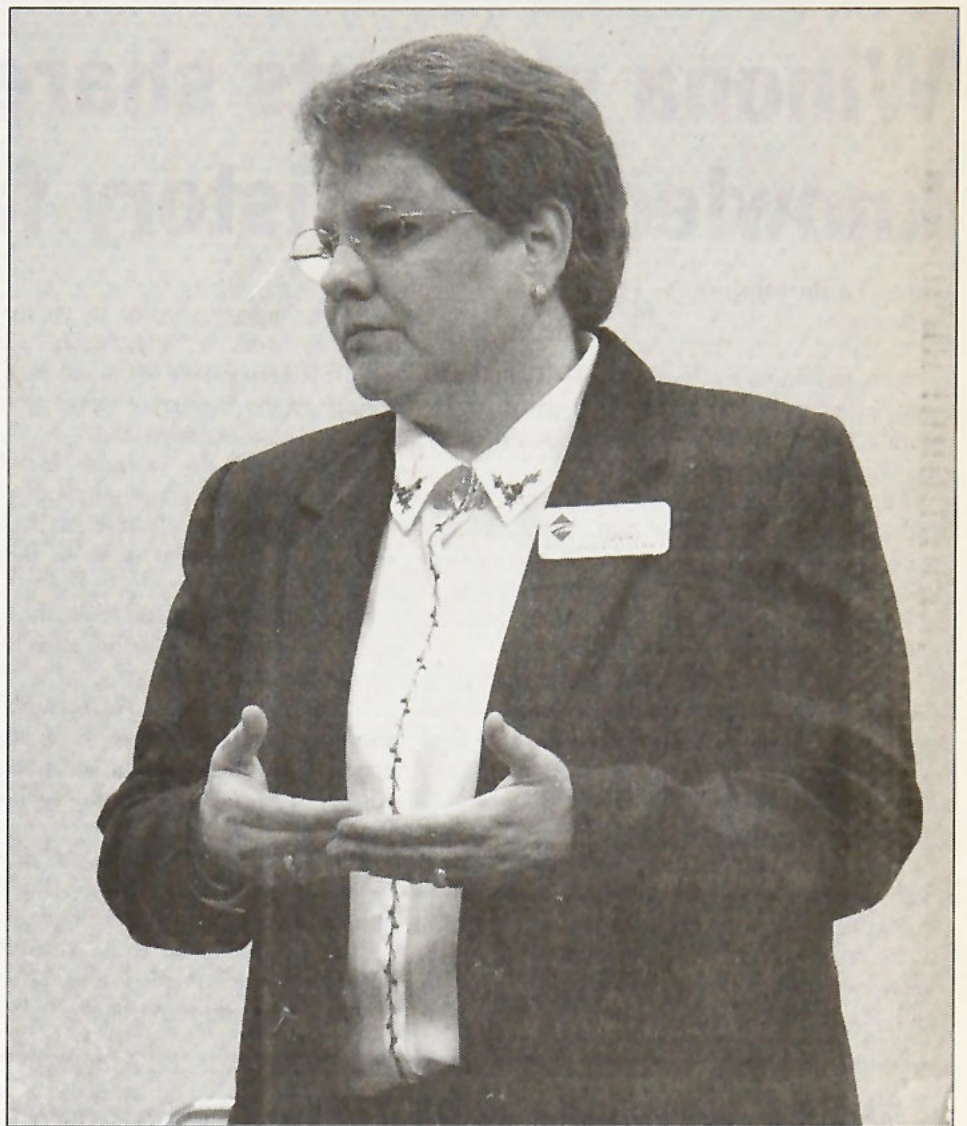
Oelslager finished her presentation with recommendations that one teacher voiced hadn't worked in the past, but other faculty members found practical. Some of the recommendations included not assigning homework over holidays and weekends, challenging students to think critically and explaining why material is relevant before presenting it.

Stroud explained that she'd like to get students involved in talking about frustrations with teachers as the second part of understanding generational differences.

"Students are bright and intriguing, but you have to know how to tap them," Stroud said. "Teachers have to look at what these kids were exposed to. I'm hoping to give other professors a way to connect. I want us to be able to help students more."

Stroud thinks having a part of orientation classes focus on student life and the new responsibilities of being a freshman at WSU is beneficial as well. She will continue the planning for a student response session as part of closing the gap between the generations of students and faculty.

The workshop was sponsored by the faculty development, advising and retention and orientation to higher education programs of WSU.



Sarah Kennon/WINONAN

Laurie Oelslager speaks at an informal discussion with Winona State University professors after her workshop, "Understanding Generations X, Y, Z...or New Challenges in the Classroom." The discussion suggested new ways for teachers to teach so students will function better in the classroom.

Training workshop



Photos by Seamus Boyle/WINONAN

Above: Erik Schuenke and Lyndsey Ster, juniors majoring in physical therapy, demonstrate ankle-taping techniques at an athletic training workshop March 12.

Left: Students demonstrate stretching techniques at the workshop. The Winona State University Athletic Training Club held the workshop for National Athletic Training Month.

Minnesota girls kidnapped on spring break in Florida

WATERTOWN, Minn. (AP) — A St. Cloud State University student and a friend from Eden Prairie said they held on to each other and waited for opportunities to break away when they were kidnapped on a spring break trip in Orlando, Fla.

The pair, SCSU student Katie Soderdahl, 21, of Watertown, and her friend Rachel Felderman, 19, of Eden Prairie, were among five people kidnapped, robbed and later freed in separate incidents Tuesday. Two people have been arrested.

"I was sitting there waiting for a gunshot," Soderdahl said. "I didn't know what to do. I was basically holding on as tight as I could to Rachel."

Felderman added, "We were telling each other how much we love each other."

In the first incident, an employee of the Virgin Megastore store at Downtown Disney, a nightclub and shopping complex, was confronted by a gunman in the parking lot sometime before 1:30 a.m. The man was left abandoned in the car at the Mission Club Apartments on International Drive, Orlando's busy tourist corridor. He escaped by kicking out the

back seat of the car and crawling out the front of the car, deputies said.

About an hour later, four tourists, including Soderdahl and Felderman, were confronted by a gunman as they left Disney's Pleasure Island complex at Downtown Disney. The group was forced to get into a car and drive the suspect to a convenience store in Orange County. At the store, the suspect met three other men.

The men then tied up the victims and drove them around Orange County until the car became stuck in sand, deputies said. The suspects abandoned the vehicle and the tourists ran to a nearby timeshare complex and called for help.

"I don't think the girls realize how lucky they are," Sheryll Soderdahl, Katie's mother, said on Wednesday.

■ The pair were among five people kidnapped, robbed and later freed in separate incidents Tuesday. Two people have been arrested.

WISCONSIN BRIEFS

UW professor charged in pornography case

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee visiting adjunct professor was charged with possession of child pornography, accused of downloading pictures off the Internet in a campus computer lab.

Victor M. Zamudio-Taylor resigned Friday after being charged in Milwaukee County Circuit Court.

According to the criminal complaint, a computer laboratory monitor alerted police after spotting Zamudio-Taylor viewing child pornography in a computer lab Sunday.

When police arrived, Zamudio-Taylor was arrested and the lab computer was

seized for examination. According to a search warrant, child pornography was found on that computer as well as his office computer and a laptop in his office.

After he was arrested, Zamudio-Taylor told police he went to the laboratory to check his e-mail and wound up visiting a free pornographic site on the Internet.

A subsequent examination revealed about 100 child pornography images had been downloaded onto the computer, according to a police affidavit.

Tom Luljak, a university spokesman, said Zamudio-Taylor agreed not to return to the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee campus.

College creates health care academy

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP) — A technical college plans to use a \$562,000 federal grant to create a new academy that will help introduce interested high school students to the health care field.

Chippewa Valley Technical College's Clairmont campus was one of nine technical colleges in the country to receive a grant from the U.S. Department of Education.

Chippewa Valley Health Care Academy will begin offering classes this fall. The college expects to enroll 50 high school juniors and seniors from the Eau Claire school district. Students will not pay tuition.

The academy will focus on nursing and medical sonography. Each program will have 25 students.

The federal grant will be used over three years, said Joe Hegge, the technical college's vice president of education. This year's budget is \$135,000, he said. The technical college and the school district will provide additional funding.

The academy is a response to labor shortages in health care occupations, including nursing.

The program will provide education opportunities for students who are interested in a medical career that the school district could not otherwise provide.



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Winona students share knowledge at history fair

Cheryl Johnson
WINONAN

Winona middle and high school students gathered Saturday at Winona State University to celebrate Regional History Day Fair, sponsored by the Minnesota Historical Society.

For the fair, students researched people, places and events of the world's past. Their findings were displayed through posters, documentaries and live performances. Students' projects tied in with the this year's theme, "Revolution, Reaction and Reform in History."

Many different topics were studied, including the history of air travel, the segregation barrier, the Hormel strike and the reformation of food service. Sophomores Natalie Schneider and Leah DeVries of Austin High School opted to research the history of Crayola crayons.

Schneider said, "We picked crayons because it was different from what everyone else was doing. They are also very colorful!"

DeVries asked, "Did you know they had to change the names of some of the colors like Indian Red and Persian Blue? I found that to be inter-

esting."

Some students worked in groups and some chose to work as individuals. Kasson-Mantorville freshmen Pete Maas and Sam Schwartz's project on the Bolshevik Revolution was organized and easy to understand.

"We wanted to research the Bolshevik's because we didn't know much about them and the revolution tied in to the fair's theme," they said. "We learned a lot about the Bolshevik's by doing this project."

Students were judged once in the morning and again in the afternoon before awards were given later in the day.

"The judging was hard because they asked questions I had never really thought about, but I hope I did well enough to advance to the State History Fair," said Austin sophomore Kati Reimers.

The 40 winners of Saturday's fair will proceed to the Minnesota State History Day Fair in May, and if they win again they will go to the National History Day Fair at the University of Maryland in June. Next year's theme is already set as "Rights and Responsibilities in History."

Drawing cards at room draw



Ty Gangelhoff/WINONAN
Awaiting turns in line at room draw Friday night in Baldwin Lounge, friends, from left side of table clockwise, Christopher Marti, Nikki Scott, Harold Curioz and Cejae Diedrich, enjoy a game of cards to pass the time.

WSU earns excellence award

Winona State University has received an Annual Excellence Award from Minnesota State Colleges and Universities for the fifth consecutive year.

The MnSCU Annual Excellence Awards program recognizes leadership and team effort achieving excellence in financial management and facilities management.

Winona State was one of two MnSCU universities to receive the 2001 Excellence in Financial Management Award. Minnesota State University-Mankato was the other university to receive the award. Eight MnSCU technical and commu-

nity colleges also received the award.

The Excellence in Financial Management Award is presented to colleges and universities that meet several criteria for continued leadership and team effort.

Criteria include:

- Accurate and timely preparation of financial reports, including data integrity throughout the institution

- Development and implementation of a sound operating budget

- Providing significant contributions to the increased efficiency and effectiveness of

finance and administrative services throughout the institution

- Improvements, vision and innovation in financial management capacity and accountability measures

- Customer services excellence, for outstanding achievements in special service to students, staff, and/or faculty; registration, refunds, account information, budget information

- Achievement in implementing accountability measures

- Effective use of internal controls as reflected by the audit conducted by the Office of the Legislative Auditor.

Summer Seasonal Jobs - City of Apple Valley

The City of Apple Valley is accepting applications for the following summer seasonal jobs:

Maintenance Workers - 40 hrs/wk (min. age 18) Parks, Streets, Golf Course, Utilities, Aquatic Center (20-25 hrs/wk)	\$7.85/hr.
Recreation program Leaders - 30-35 hrs/wk (min. age 18)	\$7.85/hr.
Recreation Leaders Assistants - 25 hrs/wk (min. age 16)	\$7.55/hr.
Puppet Performers - 40 hrs/wk (min. age 16)	\$7.55/hr.
Life Guards - 25-35 hrs/wk (min. age 15) (certification required)	\$8.50/hr.
Water Safety Instructors - 30-35 hrs/wk (min. age 17) (certification required)	\$8.95/hr.
Office Supervisor (Aquatic Center) - 25 hrs/wk (min. age 18)	\$8.95/hr.
Aquatic Center Managers (min. age 21)	\$13.70/hr.
Concessions Supervisor - 25 hrs/wk (min. age 18)	\$10.00/hr.
Golf Course - Min. 20 hrs/wk (min. age 18) Pro Shop, Concessions, Attendants, Food Service, Outside Services (Starter/Rangers, Cart Attendants)	\$7.55/hr.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: March 29, 2002 or when positions are filled.

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE:

Apple Valley City Hall
7100 147th St. W.
Apple Valley, MN 55124
952.933.2500

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Applicants must meet Section 42 Income Restriction Guidelines to apply

For more info or to apply, please contact:
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Help Wanted

RIVER BOAT CREW
Come aboard Mississippi Riverboats this summer! Boat, Office, & Photo crew needed for passenger vessels in St. Paul & Mpls. Full time seasonal positions available APR thru OCT: variety of hours. Start \$8/hr, plus incentives. Padelford Packet Boat Co., Harriet Island, St. Paul, MN 55107. 651-227-1100 or 800-543-3908-website: www.padelfordboats.com

\$250 a day potential/bartending Training Provided
1-800-293-3985 ext. 131

Help Wanted

COME TO NEW ENGLAND FOR THE SUMMER! 6/16-8/16. Outstanding girl's sports camp in New Hampshire on largest lake in New England (near Boston, White Mtns, Maine coast) seek energetic & skilled counselors for land & water sports as well as the arts. Room, board, and most transportation paid. To schedule an interview on campus please call 866-265-8577 (it's free) or apply online: www.robindel.com.

Twin Cities Student Painters is hiring Operation Mangers (11/hr) and Painters (9/hr) for full-time summer employment. Call (651)634-4130 or (888)695-1313 or access www.tcstudentpainters.com

Help Wanted

Want To Make A Difference?
Project FINE (Focus on Integrating New-comers through Education) seeks an AmeriCorps *VISTA volunteer(s) for one year service. This position is an excellent opportunity to become involved in Winona County and its ethnically diverse population. As an AmeriCorps *VISTA volunteer you will receive \$9,024.00/year as a living allowance with an education award after one year of completion. Deadline for application is March 15, 2002. Second language not required, but desired. Please contact Program Director, Annissa, for further information. 507-542-4100 or projectf@rconnect.com

Help Wanted

Fraternities - Sororities - Clubs - Student Groups Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. **Does not involve credit card applications.** Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

For Sale

Full-Size Mattress Set COMPLETE w/frame. Brand new, still in bag, \$500 value, Sacrifice for \$195. Delivery available, 608-304-2337.

Alcohol screening day to be April 11

Quarters, three man, beer pong, cups, anchorman — for some drinking games are an integral part of the college experience. However, students who participate in drinking games that promote binge drinking can risk more than losing just a game — they can lose their lives.

National Alcohol Screening Day, held at Winona State University on April 11, offers students the opportunity to complete a brief self-assessment form about drinking habits and whether their behaviors have changed due to drinking.

In addition to taking the anonymous, written self-test, students will hear an educational presentation on alcohol problems and have the opportunity to talk one-on-one with a health profession-

al and, if appropriate, will be directed to services on campus or in the community for further evaluation.

Screening will be held at Purple 106 in the Kryzsko Commons at 2:30 p.m.

Although statistics indicate college drinking is down from a decade ago, recent studies show that frequent binge drinking — drinking five or more drinks in one sitting for men, four for women, three or more times in a two-week period — has increased over the past 10 years.

Kalvin Kinstler, WSU counselor, said, "The purpose of National Alcohol Screening Day is to educate students about alcohol problems. National Alcohol Screening Day accomplishes this by teaching students how to recognize a

drinking problem, where you can go for help if you are concerned about yourself or a friend and the long term effects of alcohol on your mind and body."

Anne Keliher, program manager of National Alcohol Screening Day, said, "Drinking during the college years is often seen as a rite of passage, but it can lead you to more than a nasty hangover. Binge drinking can result in disciplinary problems, poor academic performance, property damage, risky sexual behavior, physical injury, illness and even death. To address this issue, NASD 2002 will help students learn to recognize an alcohol problem in themselves or somebody they care about — and find out where they can go for help."

In 1999, a study conducted by the Harvard School of Public Health reported that two of five students (44 percent) were binge drinkers. NASD teaches students how to recognize an alcohol problem.

National Alcohol Screening Day is a program of the nonprofit Screening for Mental Health (SMH) in collaboration with the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA), the Center for Substance Abuse Treatment and the Center for Substance Abuse Prevention.

For additional information about alcohol or the screening program, visit www.mentalhealthscreening.org or the Counseling Center at 457-5330.

Signs of an alcohol problem include:

- Drinking to calm nerves, forget worries or boost a sad mood
- Guilt about drinking
- Unsuccessful attempts to cut down or stop drinking
- Lying about or hiding drinking habits
- Causing harm to oneself or someone else as a result of drinking
- Needing to drink increasingly greater amounts in order to achieve desired effects
- Feeling irritable, resentful or unreasonable when not drinking
- Medical, social, family or financial problems caused by drinking

Just bead it



Student Melanie Squillce listens to a story as she and others at the American Indian Pedagogy seminar bead socks. The seminar, designed to show culturally responsive ways to teach or work with American Indian students and populations, was Monday.

BRIEFS

Sugar Ray tickets now on sale

Student tickets are now on sale for the University Programming Activities Committee concert featuring Sugar Ray.

The concert, with opening act Panaramic Blue of the Twin Cities, will be at 7:30 p.m. April 12 in McCown Gymnasium. Doors for the event open at 6:30 p.m.

Students have the first chance to purchase tickets for this concert before they go on sale to the general public because the concert is subsidized with student activities fees.

Advance tickets are \$15 to students with a WSU ID and there is a two-ticket limit. The UPAC Office, Kryzsko Commons, is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Any remaining tickets go on sale to the general public beginning Monday. Tickets will cost \$20 the night of the concert.

For more information, contact the UPAC Office, 457-5315.

MINNESOTA BRIEFS

Ventura promotes Minnesota at tourism show

BERLIN (AP) — Gov. Jesse Ventura promoted Minnesota as a must-go place for American Indian sites, public golf courses and the Mall of America during his trip to the world's largest tourism show.

"Real America is between the coasts," he told tour operators at Ger-

many's capital. "You have to let people know Minnesota is a great place to spend your tourism dollars."

Ventura cited the state's 450 public golf courses and called Lake Superior's shoreline, "one of the great sights in the world."

Alaska's Tony Knowles was the only other governor to attend the show.

St. Thomas coach investigated for abusive behavior

ST. PAUL (AP) — University of St. Thomas officials are looking into a request by several women's basketball players for an investigation into head coach Tricia Dornisch's behavior.

The former players said Dornisch was verbally abusive, St. Thomas's student newspaper, reported Friday.

Eight players have either quit the team or transferred in the last year, including five during the 2001-02 season, the article reported.

"The university is looking into the issue," said Doug Hennes, spokesman for the school. "There has been a meeting between the players and a couple of administrators, including the athletic director. Obviously

there are a number of people, including the coach, who are being talked too."

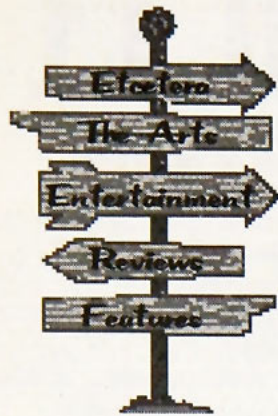
A number of the players claim Dornisch called them "cancerous" and one also alleged Dornisch made a joke concerning one player's Jewish faith. Dornisch and Athletic Director Steve Fritz denied the allegations.

Pummeled probe



The Winona County Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving displays a blue Ford Probe on Monday outside of Kryzsko Commons. The wrecked vehicle is a visual reminder of what could happen if students and others choose to drink and drive. It was the product of a drunk driving crash in which two women were killed.

Sarah Kennon/WINONAN



Et Cetera

SPOTLIGHT

Check out
Page 8 for a
review of the
band
Serotone

Women speak at WSU

Christine Behrend
WINONAN

Winona State University is celebrating Women's History Month with several performances by WSU faculty and the community.

One event is Women's Words: The Poetry of Women Set to Music, by soprano Carolyn Pratt and includes other student performers.

A lecture was held Tuesday, and a recital is planned for noon to 1:00 p.m. today, as well as another lecture scheduled from 12:30 to 1:50 p.m. Thursday.

The show is a reading of poetry from four female poets: Jane Kenyon, Anna Akhmatova, Emily Dickenson and Maya Angelou.

The poetry will be put to music played by WSU piano professor Gloria Chuang. The centerpiece of the show is Jane Kenyon's poetry read to "Briefly It Enters" by William Bolcom.

Pratt holds degrees from Oberlin Conservatory of Music and Indiana University and has researched extensively in the area of Women's Music, Words and Poetry set to music.

This performance will be the first

program on Women's Words and Text set to music hosted by WSU.

While other programs have celebrated music written by women composers, this show is unique because it's women's poetry to music composed by men.

"It is very important to have a multi-perspective on one aspect of art — this keeps the open-mindedness for the all encompassing of art such as in music. It's also important for our students to participate in weekly recitals such as this event,"

See Women, Page 7

Women's History Month upcoming events

Thursday: Jennifer Baumgardner and Amy Richards, "Manifesta: Young Women, Feminism and the Future"

Tuesday: "A Hero for Daisy"

April 4: Jean Kilbourne, "The Naked Truth: Advertising's Image of Women"

Etiquette dinner provides advice to students

Sara Edenhofer
WINONAN

In the movie "Pretty Woman," Julia Roberts counted fork tines. Career Services is offering students an easier way to learn how to behave at a business dinner.

Some students will participate in the second business etiquette dinner sponsored by Career Services on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

"I have been in formal settings where business people do not know the proper table etiquette, and it can be very embarrassing for them."

VICKI DECKER
Career services director

The dinner is intended to help students become more comfortable in social and business situations that involve food and beverage.

The dinner is a collaborative project that involves the help of Career Services director Vicki Decker, graduate assistant and event coordinator Holly Walters and Maureen Cooney of Social Graces, Always.

"The dinner is designed for anyone who expects to find themselves in a social setting or business dinner at some point in their lives. In other words, everyone should attend," Career Services Director Vicki Decker said.

According to Decker, the dinner, which has a \$15 registration fee, is a very inexpensive way to learn how to interact with employers and boosts one's confidence in meal situations.

"Many times I have been in formal settings where business people do not know the proper table etiquette, and it can be very embarrassing for them," Decker said.

Decker also said skills students learn from the etiquette dinner might help them secure a future job, should the situation involving food and beverage be a job interview.

Decker sees etiquette dinners as an asset to students because people often are uncomfortable in business dinner and social settings.

Students who have registered for the dinner will learn how to properly conduct themselves, "work" a room and the proper way to go through a multiple course meal, including managing finger foods.

Decker and Career Service's goal is to prepare students so they feel they can enter such settings in the real world with confidence.

Although registration is closed for the etiquette dinner, more dinners might follow.

"This is the second time Career Services has offered this event," Decker said. "If it is successful and well received by students, we plan to repeat it once a semester."

Decker asked students who are attending the dinner to wear business dinner attire, have questions, a notebook and a pen ready and bring an appetite.

Vegetation important to life

Many people don't realize the benefits plants provide



CHRIS BENDA

Environmental columnist

We owe our lives to plants. Many people might not realize the importance of plants, but they are literally the fuel that enables all animals to survive.

The ultimate source of energy for the biosphere is the sun. Plants convert this light energy into chemical energy in the form of sugar through a process called photosynthesis. This energy drives the breakdown and rebuilding of chemical bonds many times over before it is lost to entropy. Anything that has to eat food ultimately gets its energy from plants.

We all know that a balanced diet is the platform for a healthy body and this includes eating deep green leafy vegetables — DGLVs. Listening to the tape "The Healing Miracle of Green Foods" by David Sandoval I found out why green foods are so important to the human body.

Five elements give DGLVs their rejuvenating qualities, and their phytonutrients are so synergistic that they cannot be replaced by supplements or vitamins which just suppress symptoms and don't heal the deficiency. These elements are trace minerals, chlorophyll, enzymes, the ability to alkalize and light-weight polypeptide proteins.

Most importantly, these elements of DGLVs can only be obtained from living green food. Living means raw, uncooked, non-pasteurized, minimally processed food that contains enzymes capable of digesting the food, causing less stress on the digestive tract. Orange juice is frozen, pasteurized and reconstituted and thus not living, not fresh.

David Sandoval believes that he trace minerals that are typically missing in the body contribute to most disease today. The recommended source of trace minerals is from DGLVs because synthetic supplements are not biologically active. Trace minerals need to be taken in trace amounts, and while natural minerals will either be used or eliminated, excess minerals from supplements store in body tissue, leading to toxicity. Trace minerals create an environment that

See Chris, Page 9

Heed the signs



Eileen Ferguson/WINONAN

With spring soon approaching, an increase in temperatures makes the thin ice signs around Lake Winona even more important.

Third annual drag show happening on Thursday

Alicia A Magera
WINONAN

Ladies and gentlemen grab those dollar bills and spare change because it's drag show time. The third annual Winona State University Drag Show will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Somsen Auditorium.

According to James English, drag show coordinator, the drag show started about three years ago when he and friend Tony Bartholomaeus attended a drag show in Rochester. The show consisted of both gay and straight performers on the stage and walking around entertaining the crowd.

"It was so much fun, we thought the students at Winona would enjoy a similar show. So we decided to start a drag show of our own," English said.

English said the drag show was held as a fundraiser for the Dance Society, which sponsors the event. For the first drag show, students performed in drag on the stage while professional drag performers entertained the crowd for tips. The tips were then turned over along with the admission charge. The first year they broke even, which is surprising because they were competing with Greek Week.

"This showed that students were interested in the Drag Show and wanted to see it. We had a great time, a little embarrassing, but fun," English said.

For the second year, along with this year, the crowd entertainers will be students instead of professionals. The Drag Show is emceed by two cross-dressed performers who will introduce all the contestants.

The show will consist of contests as well as entertainment. The contest portion will include an eveningwear contest, a talent contest and a question and answer session, English said.

"We will have a grand prize winner along with a first and second runner up," he said.

In addition there will be jugs for students to put change in as a vote for the most popular person in drag. The winner will be the one with the most amount of money in their jug.

Throughout the night, especially between acts, entertainers will walk around the auditorium. They will lip-sync, dance and entertain in hopes of making tips. English encourages everyone to bring a handful of dollar bills with them to tip the entertain-

"It was so much fun, we thought the students at Winona would enjoy a similar show. So we decided to start a drag show of our own."

JAMES ENGLISH
Drag show coordinator

ers. All the tips the entertainers make will go to the Dance Society to cover costs of yearly activities.

"So far we have only one female (dressing as a man) participant so we are still looking for more people to participate," English said. "It's so much fun. I participate and this is the only time you will see me in a dress."

English encourages everyone to come out and watch the drag show. "The reception here on campus has grown and it really is a great time."

Anyone interested in helping out should contact James English or vice president of the Dance Society Sarah Johnson.

The cost of admission is \$2.

Murphy and DeNiro lack originality in 'Showtime'



BRIAN GALLAGHER

Movie Reviewer

There is really nothing new about Robert DeNiro and Eddie Murphy's "Showtime," the latest in the "buddy cop" genre that was brought to prominence by Eddie Murphy himself in "48 Hrs." However, "Showtime" is a far cry from "48

Hrs.," which wasn't that great in the first place. "Showtime" stars DeNiro as Mitch Preston, a hard-nosed detective with a rebellious streak and Murphy as Trey Sellars, a lowly patrolman and a struggling actor.

They are brought together by Chase Renzi, played by Rene Russo, a TV producer who wants to do a new reality cop show. Preston was basically forced to do this gig, because he shot at a camera owned by the network that wants to do this show. If Preston does the show, the network won't sue.

Sellars is brought aboard when he sets up a scam where his friend (Kadeem Hardison) steals Renzi's purse and Sellars' stops him in a most cheesy fashion. The rest of the movie follows in the same vein. DeNiro and Murphy are as inconsistent as they come.

DeNiro was good in last summer's "The Score" and 2000's "Meet the Parents," but he was horrible in "15 Minutes" and "The Adventures of Rocky and Bullwinkle."

★★
OUT OF
★★★★

Murphy suffers as well, with his only successful movie in recent years being a movie where he only provided a voice: last year's animated hit "Shrek." The movie does get some laughs though, most of them coming at the expense of William Shatner, who plays himself as a consultant on the show, trying to spread the expertise he learned about cop shows by playing T.J. Hooker.

Starring:
Robert DeNiro
Eddie Murphy
Rene Russo

Directed by
Tom Dey

Everything else — the plot, the ending and the cookie-cutter, European villains — falls dramatically short. Director Tom Dey, whose only other movie

was the 2000 buddy comedy "Shanghai Noon" doesn't do a horrible job, but he tries to go over the top too much with Murphy and Russo's characters.

Overall, "Showtime" isn't really bad, but it sure isn't good either, which would also be a fair description of Murphy and DeNiro's sagging acting careers.

Both Murphy and DeNiro are starring in sequels to their latest, most successful movies (Murphy with "Shrek 2" and DeNiro with sequels to "Meet the Parents" and "Analyze This").

Maybe these movies can help bring them out of the gutter that "Showtime" only helped to dig deeper.

Reach Brian Gallagher at brian754@charter.net

"Showtime" is playing at the Winona 7 at 4:50, 7:05 and 9:30 pm., and at the Marcus Cinema Theatres in La Crosse, Wis. at 6:45 and 8:55 p.m.

On top at the box office

This weekend's top 10 grossing movies, with figures (in millions) for this weekend's gross and total to-date gross

Ice Age
47.8 — 47.8

Resident Evil
18.2 — 18.2

Showtime
15.3 — 15.3

The Time Machine
10.9 — 40.1

We Were Soldiers
8.8 — 53.6

All About the Benjamins
4.6 — 17.4

40 Days and 40 Nights
4.6 — 30.1

John Q
3.7 — 64.5

A Beautiful Mind
3.4 — 149.2

Return to Never Land
2.3 — 45.3

Technology replacing the simple things in the world



MICHAEL CANAVINO

Technology columnist

New technologies are again taking on a disturbing trend of trying to be part of your life. Advertisements today are eerily reminiscent of the early 1990s AT&T "you will" ad campaign.

For those of you who think Desert Storm is just a term from the weather channel, the ads featured a voice-over describing people enjoying activities such as "studying with a classmate thousands of miles away," or "renewing your drivers license at an ATM," and ending with "you will" in a disturbing Orwellian tone, as if we will, and had better like it.

Companies today are taking an updated approach with similar themes. New devices and technologies are marketed now to protect us from ourselves. The new Motorola commercials,

their second TV commercial in 50 years — you think I'm kidding — is an excellent example of this.

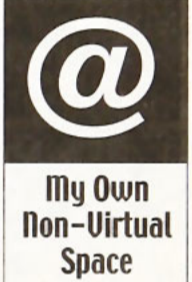
The "Hello Moto" ads feature people using their Motorola phones in a variety of locations, from a rave to a wedding, put to subliminal music.

Going to the Motorola Web site, they announce proudly, "Things are starting to talk to other things."

These "things" include finding your dog with your PDA or finding bathrooms with your cell phone — go to www.motorola.com if you think I'm making this up — and others.

When did this society reach the point where it can't find a bathroom? Or tell when milk is spoiled? If your "best friend" runs so far away that you need GPS to find him, maybe you weren't such good friends after all.

Add-ons for cars are another great example of The Man trying
See Michael, Page 9



God loves despite sins and weaknesses

Moses' story provides example of God's love for humans despite their faults



JOE GILMAN

Religion columnist

One of my favorite qualities about God is that he already knows all of our weaknesses. Every little sin we commit, or thought we have. He knows all of our struggles and doubts. He knows our weakness better than we ever will. Yet this remains one of my favorite qualities about God's character.

How can I say this? It seems like the stark reality that God knows everything about us would scare the living heck out of anyone. Unless we realize that God knows everything about us ... and still likes us!

This is where Moses got off track. He could not understand that God could possibly have known everything about him and still chosen him to be one of the most important men in the Old Testament.

He thought that surely once God was aware of his weaknesses he would think differently, but God was aware, and he still chose Moses.

Like Moses, we believe that God loves us based on who we are, not on who he is. We hide our sins and weaknesses from God as if he doesn't already

know us because we think that if he did, he would surely strike us down on the spot.

Or maybe we don't think quite so harshly, maybe we simply think that God does know our weakness and loves us

"Moses could not understand that God could possibly have known everything about him and still chosen him to be one of the most important men in the Old Testament"

because he has to. He doesn't really like us, he just kind of shrugs his shoulders and looks on us in disappointment after another letdown. We may look at ourselves this way, but this is not how God sees us.

I believe Moses began to understand the true love of God toward the end of his life. He told the people of Israel, "it pleased the Lord to make you prosper and increase in number" (Deuteronomy 28:63).

He started to realize that God was actually delighting in his people when he instigated his little plan to lead them out of Egypt.

God was certainly not winking at the sins of his people in Israel.

They were not saints (by any means), but they were his chosen people and he took pleasure in the fact that they were his.

How much more can we enjoy God when we don't have to hide our weaknesses from him, but instead can lay them before him in full assurance that he already knows and still, he likes us.

"The Lord your God is with you, he is mighty to save. He will take great delight in you, he will quiet you with his love, he will rejoice over you with singing" (Zephaniah 3:17).

Reach Joe Gilman at jgilman23@yahoo.com

Women

Continued from Page 6

Chuang said. Student performances include music on violin, two students singing and a student pianist.

Another event is "When God Was a Woman," a lecture by WSU English professor Sandra Bennett.

This program is part of both WSU's celebration of women and the Winona County Historical Society's Food for Thought Series.

It's being held at the Armory Museum at noon today.

The lecture is about ancient people that worshipped an all-powerful Great Mother, the giver of life and death.

As time went on, this source of all living things was diminished, weakened by cultural change and replaced.

With her decline, the position of women also declined in religion and society.

Bennett's lecture is for the purpose of teaching the history of worship in this woman.

Bennett believes students should see the show because "they aren't aware of the topic and what can be learned from it."

She also believes the program

would be beneficial to males because it contradicts beliefs that things now are the way they always were.

The show will be a lecture with a video.

People are invited to bring a bag lunch and eat during the performance. The program is free and open to the public.

"It is very important to have a multi-perspective on one aspect of art — this keeps the open-mindedness for the all encompassing of art such as music. It's also important for our students to participate in weekly recitals such as this event."

GLORIA CHUANG
WSU piano professor

Casting shadows



A sunny Saturday afternoon casts beautiful shadows around campus. The rapidly changing weather around the state of Minnesota has caused sunny days to be sparse and treasured by many.

Eileen Ferguson WINONAN

FOR YOUR EARS ONLY

The Sugar Divas and Serotone shine



TIM FREITAG

Music columnist

Welcome back Winona State! Isn't it great to be back at school? I have a lot more drive and ambition after a week of no school. During my week of inactivity, I had the privilege of watching my hometown Golden Gophers lose to the Illini in Big Ten action. I also checked out a rock and roll show featuring The Sugar Divas, with headliners Serotone.

Friday, March 8, 2002

On the way to "The Uptown," the rain started falling, and it didn't stop for a long time. During the extended car ride, my thoughts drifted to TRL and all the people taking their spring breaks in warmer climates. When I finally slipped back into reality from my pitter-patter induced trance, I wiped the jealous tears from my eyes and found consolation in the idea of a good rock show.

After a short sound check, the Sugar Divas tentatively hit the stage and didn't really get into their set until about the second or third song. Once this five-woman group got rid of their jitters, they sounded a lot better. The guitar licks were simple, but rich when combined with a good rhythm section. The lead singer reminded me of Tracy Chapman — her voice was smooth, with lots of soul. Once she relaxed and started dancing around, The Sugar Divas really connected with the audience and put on a good show. It was just a shame that they didn't beam with confidence the whole show.

I've had the privilege of seeing Serotone on more than one occasion, and it's a treat every time I can catch their live show. A four-man group with influences in a wide variety of music, they combine their styles very well. Joe Diaz (drums) and John Manning (bass) make up Serotone's rhythm section, which supports David Kittelson on the guitar and Jeff Scott's soaring vocals. All this combined adds up to a hybrid of 311, Incubus and Sublime with a hard rock edge.

Serotone started off their set with an aggressive rock song,

and then settled into a mellow groove. Their first set was highlighted by a drum solo, which brought the audience to its feet. Having heard Joe play a few times, I have to admit that he's better every time I get a chance to hear him.

After a ten-minute break, the band came back to the stage, and the crowd was significantly smaller. For the hearty few that stayed, Serotone rocked as hard as I've seen them. The only hitch came in the middle of the set when Dave's amp came unplugged and Joe's bass drum slipped away from him. After everything was put back in its place, the set finished up with no problems.

The show was great and it was nice to see females rocking out. Aside from a few technical difficulties the show went off smoothly. I would recommend both bands to anyone looking for a fun and cheap rock show. Both of these bands have the talent to take their art to the next level, so it would be a great idea to be one of the first to jump on their respective bandwagons.

Reach Timothy Freitag at tmfreita2135@webmail.winona.edu



Submitted Photo

Serotone, a four-man group mixing the styles of 311, Incubus and Sublime, performed March 8 with the Sugar Divas at The Uptown.

Abandoned beauty



Scamus Boyle/WINONAN

The sun begins to lighten the abandoned Mississippi River barge loading bridge during a recent sunrise.

Food experiments safe, fun

Experiments shouldn't be reserved for the science labs.

For people who are afraid of caustic chemicals (like I am), baking and cooking experiments are a fun way to

play and potentially come up with some amazing results.

Cooking experiments are a little easier than baking experiments. With cooking, you can often keep adding more of this or that to cover up a little mistake.

In cooking, the easiest way to begin experimenting is to take a favorite recipe and began tweaking it. Add some new spices or herbs. See what happens when you use a low-fat version of the regular product. Try substituting pre-packaged ingredients for fresh ingredients, or vice versa.

I've found a simple starting place is pasta. Since many sauces are pretty blah to start with, you can add a few personal touches without a lot of work. Add a dash or two of basil or garlic powder. Taste test often.

As you add, do so slowly. Adding three cups of basil when three tablespoons would have sufficed can be an overpowering mistake. In cases like that, you might as well throw in the towel, pick up a clean one and try again.

Baking experiments are a little more difficult because the ingredients must work together to get the right texture. If you add too much of one ingredient and not enough of another, your cake may not rise, leaving you with a gooey chocolate soup.

To start slowly and safely, think about garnishes or toppings. Instead of pouring chocolate over your favorite creation, try caramel or fruit



MISSY TEFF

Food columnist

sauce. Would your Jell-O Instant Pudding taste better with chunks of chocolate and walnuts mixed in? Or what about topping your vanilla ice cream with a sprinkle of cinnamon and a drizzling of honey?

As you become more familiar with how products A and B work together, you can become more adventurous. You may be able to turn your favorite cookie recipe into a new masterpiece.

If you do find your experimenting has resulted in something utterly fantastic, you could win cash or prizes for your creation.

A number of food companies and publications now sponsor contests where your creative efforts in the kitchen could get you anything from bake ware to \$1 million.

For example, on Feb. 27 the best of the best competed in the Pillsbury Bake-Off, where all finalists walk away with a new oven worth about \$1,000. These contestants are also vie for a part of the \$1,054,000 cash prizes. Oh, and all their accommodations, travel expenses and meals are paid for, with a hundred bucks thrown in for fun money.



Seasonings

The Bake-Off focuses on rewarding the innovative chefs and cooks in Smalltown, U.S.A. Professional cooks, chefs and the like are ineligible, ensuring that you won't be competing against Martha

Stewart and Emeril Lagasse for prizes. Don't think it's only exotic, eccentric recipes that make the final cut. Past winning recipes have included Chicken Fajita Pizza, Incredible Peach Cobbler and the 2002 winner, Chicken Florentine Panini.

When a science experiment goes bad, you could blow up the building. When a cooking experiment goes bad, your product is barely edible. I think I'll stick with food.

Reach Missy Teff at fooddiva@hotmail.com

Try This: Roasted Veggie Tacos

- 6 Italian plum tomatoes, cut into 1/2-inch thick wedges
- 2 small green bell peppers, cut into 1/2-inch thick strips
- 2 medium onions, cut into 1/2-inch thick wedges
- 3 to 4 tablespoons olive oil or oil
- 1 (1.25 ounce) package Old El Paso Taco Seasoning Mix
- 1 (16 ounce) can Old El Paso Refried Beans
- 1 (4.6 ounce) package Old El Paso Taco Shells (12 shells)
- 1 cup Old El Paso Salsa or taco sauce

Place on oven rack in the bottom rack

position. Heat oven to 475 degrees. Spread tomatoes, bell peppers and onions in ungreased 15x10x1-inch baking pan. Drizzle with oil; toss to coat. Sprinkle with taco seasoning; toss to evenly coat. Bake at 475 degrees for 15 minutes or until bell peppers and onions are crisp-tender.

Meanwhile, spread 2 tablespoons refried beans on half of inside of each taco shell. Arrange taco shells on ungreased cookie sheet. Place on middle oven rack in oven with vegetables. Bake both for an additional 1 to 2 minutes or until tacos are warmed and vegetables are tender.

To serve, spoon about 1/3 cup vegetables over refried beans in each shell. Serve with salsa.



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Mayo Clinic is an affirmative action and equal opportunity educator and employer.

Michael

Continued from Page 7

to protect us from ourselves. The monster of SAVs — suburban assault vehicles — Lincoln Navigators, www.lincoln.com, come with built-in DVD players, and "moisture sensitive" windshield wipers.

Buick and others offer OnStar, a system that can track your car with GPS, call police, and even unlock your car with low-orbit satellites.

Have we become such bad parents and hosts that our children and passengers need to watch Stuart Little instead of holding a conversation?

Maybe if the driver checked for their SAV keys instead of rushing off to their Feng Shui meditation so they have time to drop off their infants at Shady Oaks daycare and use their cell to find a bathroom and a double-shot-no-foam skim latte they wouldn't need OnStar.

This is a disturbing trend of encouraging people to rely on technology to solve every problem or minor inconvenience.

I'm all for airbags and penicillin, but we need to consider the costs of allowing technology to do our thinking for us.

Am I preaching about Terminators or Matrix agents enslaving us? No, nothing that exciting. However, by allowing computers to pacify us, we will lose our drive, our survival instincts and become lethargic animals in the silicon zoo we created.

Have you ever allowed DVDs to replace parenting, or used infrared systems in your cars to replace attentive driving?

Have you ever relied on your refrigerator to tell you the milk is bad, or implanted a microchip in your dog instead of closing the gate?

Have you ever been too incompetent to tell if it's raining while you're driving, or sued a clown because you spilled coffee on yourself?

You can, but for our future's sake, I hope you won't.

Reach Michael Canavino at michael@canavino.com



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Chris

Continued from Page 6

restricts the incubation of disease.

These minerals are iron, zinc, copper, selenium, chromium, molybdenum, iodine, fluoride and magnesium.

Magnesium is essential for cardiac and respiratory wellness. Iron enhances immune system and respiration function. Over 200 enzymes require zinc to be activated to assist sexual development, growth and immunity. Selenium is a powerful antioxidant and copper aids protein metabolism and hormone synthesis. Also, potassium and cell salts are important for their contraction/expansion properties in the bowel cavity.

Chlorophyll is perhaps the most powerful element in the universe. It is the plant pigment that gives leaves their green color and is the only connection between light energy and the oxygen, sugars and proteins that fuel life on Earth. The chemical structure of chlorophyll is nearly

identical to hemoglobin, the portion of human blood that carries oxygen.

This characteristic, along with enzyme complexes and complimentary nutrients identical to those that serve human blood, allows chlorophyll to lose its magnesium, which is absorbed by the body. The magnesium is replaced by iron and is literally converted to hemoglobin.

This increases the body's ability to carry oxygen, promoting an environment in which aerobic bacteria thrive. These aerobic bacteria are essential to intestinal health and create a condition in which disease cannot take hold. Chlorophyll loses these properties when isolated from living green food.

Enzymes are intricately linked to chlorophyll because plant leaves have chlorophyll to attract valuable light rays, which are accompanied by harmful ultraviolet radiation.

Enzymes present in the leaf repair the unavoidable cell damage resulting from the interaction with the sun.

Enzymes are responsible for

initiating chemical reactions, repairing damaged cells, detoxifying and cleansing body tissues. Our bodies have the ability to synthesize 25 percent of our enzyme requirements. The other 75 percent needs to come from food, but it must be biologically active, raw food. The typical diet inverts this ratio by only getting 25 percent of our enzymes from food and relying on our body to manufacture the other 75 percent.

When we eat processed food, breathe polluted air, drink chlorinated water and lead stressful lives our body will manufacture enzymes to correct free radicals. Once the 25 percent bank of enzyme potential is spent, disease will manifest and rapid aging begins. DGLV's contain excess enzymes that are readily incorporated by the body.

Green foods also have the ability to alkalize which reverses the incubation of disease. The importance of this is demonstrated through the increase in antacid use. The small intestine needs to be alkaline to regulate glucose passage through the intestinal barrier. Antacids neu-

tralize acids so when the body needs acids later, they are unavailable. When living juices flush through the small intestine, they restore an alkaline pH and store acids for aid in digestion.

The last benefit of DGLV's is lightweight polypeptides. This complete vegetable protein enhances immune system function, increases reproductive function and builds the leanest, most permanent connective tissue. This protein contains all eight essential amino acids and is the foundation for defense enzymes.

These five healthful characteristics are not found in other food groups and must be taken together to derive the benefits.

These foods are pure, organic, raw, living, green-pigmented and abundant in enzymes. Taken daily, DGLV's will nourish and regulate the body, eliminate toxins and enhance the immune system.

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Reach Chris Benda at cdbenda8344@webmail.winona.edu

Check it out!!

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Score 'em

Baseball:
3/15 — 3/17

Warriors	6
Washburn, Kan.	5
Warriors	3
Central Missouri St.	14
Warriors	16
Emporia, Kan.	8

Softball:
3/15 — Emporia Tourney

Warriors	10
Kansas Wesleyan	0
Warriors	2
Northwest Missouri St.	7
Warriors	4
Emporia State, Kan.	2
Warriors	21
Quincy, Ill.	2
Warriors	3
Northwest Missouri St.	2
Warriors	1
Oklahoma City	7

Watch 'em

Due to the large number of Winona State sporting events this week, Watch 'em will be on page 11.

Men's and women's tennis, softball, baseball and gymnastics are all on the road.

Start 'em

Paul Kristoff

Came into Saturday's 6-5 Warrior lead in the bottom of the sixth inning and struck out the batter with two outs before retiring the side in order in the seventh. His fourth save earned him NSIC Pitcher of the Week honors.

Rachel Siefert

Hit .393 (11-28) with two triples and a team-leading nine RBI's. She slugged .563 with a .424 on-base percentage in all nine games WSU played two weeks ago.

Quote 'em

"I did it without thinking because it wasn't for the money, I had a good contract. It was just an instinct when I wasn't thinking and I made a mistake that I'm paying for now."

Former Yankees reserve outfielder after acknowledging that he stole Derek Jeter's glove and bat and sold them to sports memorabilia shop for \$2,500. He was release by New York after the incident.

Count 'em

12

Percent increase from last year's ratings through the first two rounds of the NCAA men's basketball tournament. This year's are the best since 1994.

3

Wins for WSU baseball coach and all-time Minnesota college wins leader to reach the 1,000 win milestone. The big win could come as early as March 29 at home against Northern State.

Grob just three short of 1,000

Ian Stauffer and
Brett Carow
WINONAN

The Winona State University baseball team has had a good season so far with a 11-5 record, including taking two of three in last weekends MIAA challenge in Warrensburg, Mo.

Winona State head coach Gary Grob is still closing in on career win No. 1,000. With the two wins last week he is sitting at 997.

Grob, who is already in the American Baseball Association hall-of-fame, is primed to collect his thousandth win at home against Northern State a week from Friday.

He is the Minnesota Collegiate Baseball all-time wins leader.

The Warriors closed the weekend with a 16-8 win over Emporia State (Kansas), led by Ken Halvorson with three hits, four RBI's and four runs scored.

Mike Spaeth has led the Warriors so far this season in batting average (.439) and is second in home runs (3) and RBI's (18). Nolan Gilbertson has been a star for the team as well with four HR and 19 RBI's. He is also hitting at a .321 clip.

On Saturday, the Warriors were on the short end of a 14-3 blowout game to Central Missouri State, the No. 8 team in the nation. WSU started with a 3-run first inning, but scattered just

four hits after that and failed to get a runner past second base.

WSU began the weekend with a slim 6-5 win over Washburn College (Kan.) thanks to another 3-run first inning and good pitching from Paul Kristof who took the mound in the sixth inning and forced a double play to end a huge threat from Washburn. Then he pitched a hitless seventh and recorded a strikeout to secure the win for WSU.

Junior shortstop Erik Steigerwald struck the big blow in the game with a two-run home run to propel the Warriors to the 6-5 advantage.

Steigerwald went 4-for-10 with one double, one home run, one run scored and five RBI's on the week. His slugging percentage was .800.

The win improved the Warriors' record to 3-0 in one-run games.

The weekend before, WSU finished up its spring trip with a sweep of a double header over Edinboro College (Penn.) and a 5-4 come from behind win over Point Park College (Penn.).

In the win over Point Park, WSU plated four runs in the sixth inning to get the win. Kristof pitched the seventh inning and gave up just one hit and no runs to earn the save.

So far this season the Warriors are 11-5 and are looking ahead to their conference season which opens on March 29 with a double header against Northern State University.



Meghann Miller/WINONAN

Secondbaseman Kyle Druin participates in some drills for Winona State. The Warriors have yet to play at home but have amassed a second place 11-5 record this spring.



Eileen Ferguson/WINONAN

Kristi Andersen turns a pivot during one of the softball team's practices. The Warriors have a 10-4-1 record.

Warriors place second in tourney

Zeb Baumann
WINONAN

The Winona State University softball team rode the arm of Cyndy Schubbe to the Emporia State tournament championship game last Saturday.

Schubbe shutout Wesleyan and beat Emporia State before falling 7-1 to Oklahoma State in the championship game.

In the tourney opener Winona State played Kansas Wesleyan. The Warriors jumped to a 5-0 lead after the first two innings. Cyndy Schubbe struck out six and only gave up one hit. Rachel Seifert went 4-for-4 at the plate and had five RBIs. They also managed to score another five runs and shutout Wesleyan for the 10-0 victory.

Winona State's next target was Emporia State the tournament host. Cyndy Schubbe

pitched a great game striking out eight and only giving up one hit. Kari Webers and Kristi Anderson each had a pair of hits, in the 4-2 win.

Next, the Warriors faced Northwest Missouri and got off to a slow start. Winona State was scoreless in the first five innings and allowed Northwest Missouri's leftfielder McCoy to drive in two RBIs in the fifth for a 2-0 Missouri lead.

Winona answered in the sixth with first baseman Rachel Seifert hitting a homerun and catcher Jamie Benedict driving the final two nails into Northwest Missouri's coffin with two RBIs, for a 3-2 Winona State win and a bid for the championship trophy.

Seifert went 2-for-3 at the plate for WSU while Benedict went 1-for-3. Cyndy Schubbe pitched all seven innings for

Warriors. She struck out four, walked four and gave up six hits.

Later that day, Winona State played for the Tourney championship against Oklahoma State, whose Alexandra Boily pitched a fine game with seven strikeouts. She gave up six hits and only allowed one walk in seven innings.

Winona State's Cyndy Schubbe had trouble with Oklahoma's hitters. She yielded seven hits and five walks while striking out three in five innings.

Kari Webers and Angie Shelum did well at the plate for Winona State, each going 2-for-3. Meg Kotlarz drove in WSU's only run with a single up the middle that plated Webers. Unfortunately, that wasn't enough, and the Warriors lost the championship 7-1, earning themselves a second place trophy.

Gymnasts take second in Alaska; tennis teams' overcome rain, opponents

Brett Carow
WINONAN

The Winona State Gymnastics finished third in the UW-Stout meet before falling to Alaska-Anchorage twice outside the continental United States.

Mary Turba (8.875) and Leah Kindem (9.450) paced the Warriors on the bars and beam respectively earning overall first place finishes in Menomonee, Wis.

It was WSU's weak showing on the bars (37.775) that kept them from leaving third place. They finished with a score of 172.275. UW-LaCrosse (176.125) and Gustavus (175.275) both finished ahead of the Warriors.

While WSU failed to finish first in any of the three meets, they were able to improve their scores successively in each one.

The Warriors posted solid scores of 181.025 but fell short of the Seawolves 186.625.

Kristin Crouse (9.350) and Andrea Andersen (9.725) paced both teams. It was the floor routines that put them over the 180 point mark.

All competitors scored a 9.000 or better topped by Nicole Terbileox's 9.625.

The second day of the meet saw the Warriors improve again to 184.625 overall but fall just short of UAA's 185.50.

Tennis

Following a rainout in Hilton Head, S.C. on the first day of the men's and women's meets, the Warriors wasted no time getting after their opposition.

The men's team swept Penn State-Behrend 9-0. Mike Lipinski improved his record to 9-0.

The women lost to NC-Pembroke 8-1 before sweeping York 9-0 winning almost all matches 6-0, 6-0.

The men avenged a 6-3 loss to Holy Cross with a 7-2 win against Lewis.

2002 Men's Sweet Sixteen NCAA Basketball Bracket



Definition of 'waste' of time depends on personal opinion



KELLY KIRBY

Editorial
columnist

I'm not a big fan of flying. In fact, I'm not a big fan of being in a car with a driver I don't completely trust.

I simply like having control over my existence. I am more comfortable driving hundreds of miles on my own than getting on a plane with a pilot who might be having a REALLY bad day and has decided everyone else needs to have a bad day too.

So, I am anal-retentive about controlling things in my life.

The one thing I have trouble controlling is time.

Every so often, it really gets to me that my life is run by this concept invented hundreds of years ago to unify everyone so we know what time classes start and when spring break begins.

It gets old.

"Be here at 4 p.m."
"Take this class for 15 weeks."

"There won't be any power on campus for five days. Hope you college students didn't want to study or do research in the middle of the semester. And good luck with your alarm clocks if you live in the dorms."

Now why would any student want to do things like that? I mean, it worked out just fine. Thanks to the 48-hour warning, I

simply told my professors I couldn't have those papers done and I couldn't practice because I couldn't see the music. They were very understanding.

The second half of any semester poses the threat of severe time crunches, and everyone always needs to be prepared for the outside forces which make it even more fun.

The problem with time is so many people "waste" it. But everyone's definition of "waste" is so different.

I like to go to movies — probably too many. I just enjoy the experience. Give me a friend or two and one of those little kid combos with popcorn, pop and candy and I'm happy as can be. I don't ever need to go to one; I just enjoy it.

I also like sleeping. I know — strange concept. But I look forward to a few hours of subconscious activity every day. And there is nothing better than an afternoon nap when it's raining.

Right now, both of those things are considered an equal waste of time. I have things to read, places to be, papers to write, jobs to work, performances to attend and people to please.

It seems as though I have lost control over my time. And the driving force for all of this? Money.

I've never been very money-oriented, but it's here, in my face, another thing we're all forced to worry about and need and desire because it's the other unifying concept to our extreme-

ly money-conscious society.

The catch-22 of course is that even when we have enough time or money, we tend to plow through it as quickly as possible.

Sometimes it bothers me — mostly after watching MTV's thrilling documentary "Cribs," where the viewer is taken through an exhilarating trip through some rich movie/rock/TV star's house. It can be interesting.

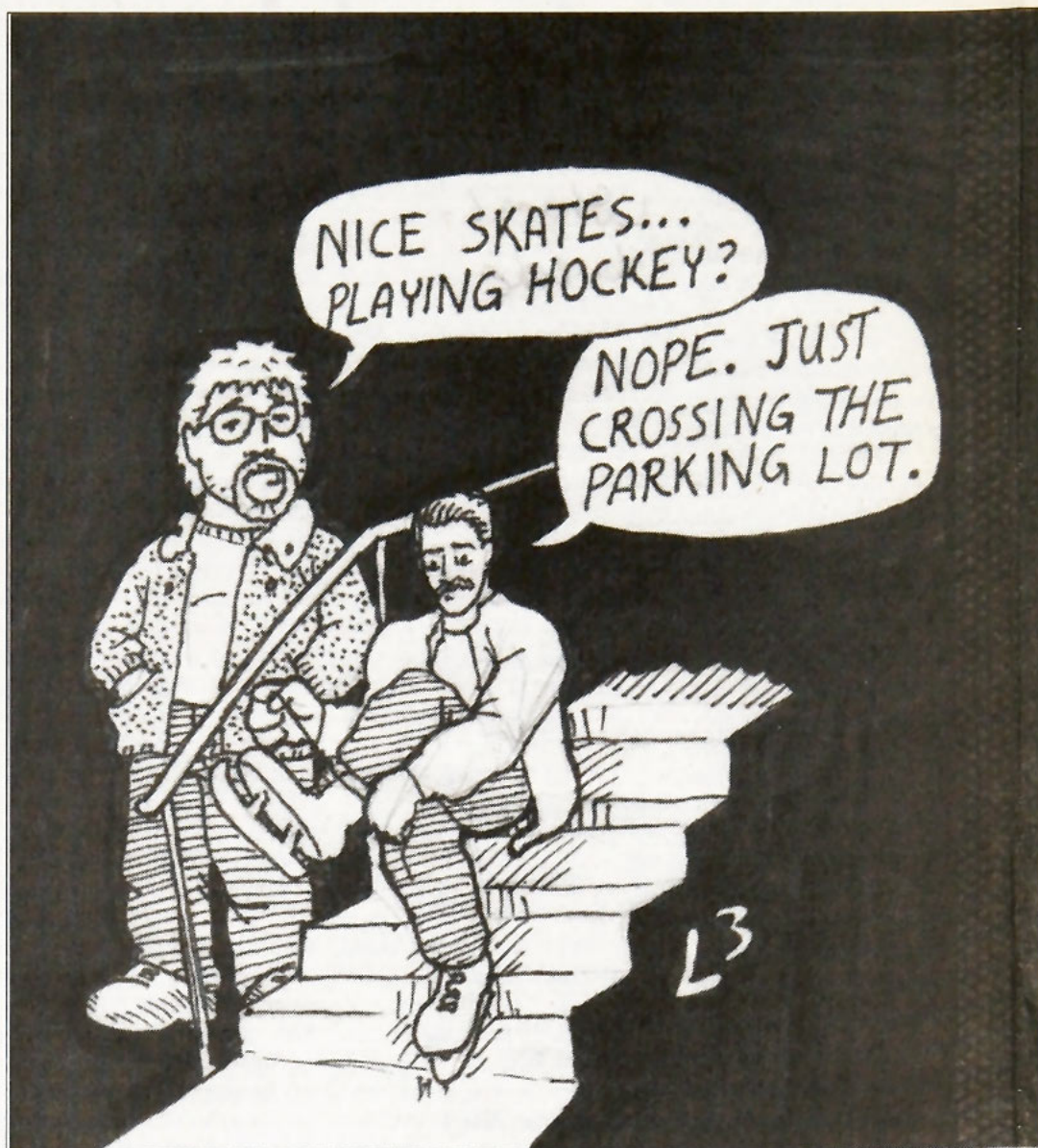
Or physically sickening, as I sit watching some 4-foot XBOX, Playstation 2 and insane sound system. Good. Now as soon as he can see over the steering wheel, he's good to go — in five or six years when he can legally drive.

I'm not whining, just sharing my stress with everyone. I will never participate in the "Who's Busier" game show because I think most people could easily compete. I would just like to see everyone work to not add extra stress to people.

In my ideal world, I'd like to see everyone slow down for a day or two. But I would have to follow my own advice, and that would not be easy.

Making it through college is more of an adventure in "Lessons in Time Management" and "How to Multi-Task." It's learning I can start my weekly article in class, finish it at work and turn it in nine minutes before the deadline. Ah, the places a college degree can take you.

Reach Kelly Kirby at kkkirby2279@webmail.winona.edu



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Residence halls should take responsibility for some maintenance jobs

I find it hard to stomach this university's policy of having maintenance do jobs that could easily be done by residence hall office aides, hall directors or by security — simple things such as putting out salt on the walkways and entrances of residence halls. Last Thursday I saw this poor guy slip on the ramp in front of Sheehan Hall. He was even using the handrail and still slipped on the ice and fell under the rail. I asked security to put some salt out, but I was told they couldn't because that was something maintenance did. Wouldn't it be safer and easier for each residence hall to have their own bucket of salt to put out on the entrances?

For some odd reason that just isn't done. I guess this university would rather have some poor student slip and fall and crack his or her head open.

For the safety of the students of this university this needs to change.

Residence halls should have their own salt for sidewalks in front of their buildings.

Another problem I have is the fact that if someone in the residence halls needs a new light bulb or a new battery for a smoke detector, they have to fill out a work order to get one. Work orders take forever to be filled.

The maintenance staff has enough to do without having to deal with petty light bulb and battery changes. This is something that should be provided by either the resident assistants or the hall itself. I don't know if the university is required by the union law to only have maintenance do this sort of stuff or not; in any case it's a stupid rule that has to change, especially in the case of ice storms. If an ice storm happens at night, there is a limited number of maintenance staff on duty, and they can't possibly do everything at the same time. It would be easier and safer if the residence halls would start taking some of the responsibility especially if it's something as easy as light bulbs, batteries or salting walkways.

Andrea Leckscheid
Sophomore/
Photojournalism

Pride festival promotes open-mindedness

In light of upcoming events on the Winona State University campus from April 10 to 14, it is necessary that clarity be brought to the subject matter. Some students, including myself, have been working for almost a year now on the upcoming Winona Spring Pride Festival. This festival is focused on informing and educating students and community members about the gay, lesbian, bi-sexual and transgender community. And of course there will be some fun activities

for people to take part in also.

This festival is something every person should consider attending, even if it is only for a specific event. The information-packed workshops, panels and speakers that are being made available for free will be providing a wide array of information that any person may or may not have heard before. It is possible that many people will be skeptical about the necessity of a Pride Festival in Winona, but in fact, this festival is not being put on to throw "Gay Pride" in people's faces, but rather it will be providing information on subjects that touch every person's life.

This festival is not just a celebration of "Gay Pride," it is a celebration of learning. Many parents, educators and other professionals at some point in their lives will be faced with children, students and/or co-workers who are part of the GLBT community. What will you do when you are facing this in your life? To be quite honest, the statistics say one out of every 10 people on this earth is part of the GLBT community, so at some point a GLBT person will be in your life.

Some of you might also wonder why knowing about the GLBT community will be helpful in your future. One of the goals through providing this Pride Festival is to break the barrier of misconceptions and stereotypes that are holding the GLBT community from being understood. In a peaceful and accepting world's mind it is not necessary to be homogenous in one's thoughts, but it is necessary to be well informed so we can all live together within accepting terms. There is no need, unless interested, to wholeheartedly embrace our ideals and take extreme measures to try to understand what it means to be "gay," but in the vision of equality, people just need to be accepting and open minded. No person is the same as the next, so having an open mind is often a good thing.

To sum things up, all of us who have worked so very hard to bring such excellent speakers and activities to the WSU campus for everyone to enjoy are waiting with open hearts and minds to help better inform the attendees of this festival. Some of you might not yet be ready or willing to learn more about a culture that takes up 10 percent of this world's population, and that is perfectly acceptable, but there is just one thing I want to leave you with: What if it were your child, loved one or co-worker? How would you deal if you had no information to do the dealing with? Try learning about different cultures, open up our mind and be prepared for the possible.

Feel free to visit our Winona Pride Fest Web page at <http://studentclubs.winona.msus.edu/bglad/>. All of the information for the events is on this Web site.

Joshua A. Robida
WSU student

Politics affect everyone

Jacob LaRow
EDITORIAL COLUMNIST

This, my final copy, is probably the sixth or seventh version of this article. I pondered countless hours trying to come up with a good topic sentence to grab the attention of the uninformed and somehow convince him or her that politics are important.

In discussions with my friends, phrases such as "It's so boring!" "It doesn't affect me" or "I don't really care that much" are common responses.

Many might consider this task daunting and unrewarding, but from my point of view being active in politics is just one of the final steps in a person's maturing. Try not to laugh; I am being sincere.

Just as when teenagers turn 16 they take responsibility for transporting themselves and others around, with an active interest in politics people are taking a greater responsibility for themselves. After all, politicians are the people who create laws by which all of us live and are governed.

Whether it is the speed limit or the legal drinking age, politics affect everyone. The following are a few examples of how local politics affect a large portion of the Winona State University population.

Recently under the great leadership of Student Senate Presi-

dent Jason Fossum, the student senate embarked on a journey to the state capital to lobby the legislature on our behalf.

Are you still thinking, "I don't care" or "It doesn't affect me"? Well, for those who don't realize, the trip's purpose was to impress upon the lawmakers' minds that the funding to secondary education is of the utmost importance. The reduction of such appropriation would result in a higher tuition bill. An increase would do the opposite, but I am sure all of the student body knows that.

The point is that this is politics in motion: students like you and me taking a cause into our own hands and creating change. How can this not be exciting? Each one of us can shape how our life will be affected by being involved in some political action.

In November there was a referendum on whether to increase property taxes to raise money to cover the shortage created by Gov. Ventura's budget proposal. I can't recall the exact figures, but the passing of the referendum would increase property taxes. For those of you who followed it, the vote was very close, even contested.

The fact that it was so close effectively quiets the dissenters to voting because they say their vote doesn't matter. This example shows exactly how anyone can tip the scale one way or the

other. Your vote does count!

On the issue of politics being boring, well, this is perhaps the most difficult to contest. Take for example, a political science class. What can get more boring

"Being active in politics is just one of the final steps in a person's maturing."

than that? Does that incline students to not partake in its activities? Oh, wait — bad example. However boring the class might be, the fact that it is boring doesn't negate its importance.

Dedication to a certain political goal will in fact overcome such obstacles. Besides, I find the oratorical ineptness of President Bush refreshing in light of some of the more polished public speakers.

I know quite a few people who hate President Bush. When I ask why, the common response is, "I just don't like him." As convincing as that argument sounds, I would challenge anyone who wishes to argue with me on the character of "Dubya" to do a little research and support that claim, and then I will have accomplished my goal.

Reach Jacob LaRowe at jakelarowe@aol.com

To accomplish great things, we must dream as well as act. — Anatole France

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We invite readers and Winonan staff members to share their opinions in these columns. The opinions expressed in the pages of this newspaper are not necessarily those of the Minnesota State College and University system, Winona State University, its faculty, staff or student body. Any questions or comments should be directed to the Winonan publication board, managing editor, editorial staff or submitted as letters to the editor.

Letters to the editor must be received by the Friday preceding our Wednesday publication dates and include your full name, major, year in school and telephone number to be published. Letters from faculty members must include full name, title or department and phone number. Letters from community members must include full name and phone number. The Winonan reserves the right to edit for space or content when necessary.

Letters may be sent via e-mail to Winonan@vax2.winona.msus.edu with "letter to editor" as the subject line. They can also be faxed to 457-5317 or delivered to the Winonan office in Kryzsko Commons.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Campaigns class workload is too much

As a senior finishing up my advertising degree here at a mediocre Winona State University, I have some concerns regarding the non-sequitur senior capstone, "Campaigns," and the mass communications department in general.

Performing three years of advertising and public relations in the course of a few weeks while being enrolled full time in college is supposed to prepare us for "the real world" of Marketing Communications. Why does this class stand in such stark contrast to our previous education in the mass communication department?

I have mastered the art of the full-page, four-color magazine ad, but this semester was the first time I've ever seen the video editing equipment on campus. I've written two radio ads since I've been here, but have never been expected to produce one, let alone one good enough for my portfolio. I did not come to this school to pay broadcasting students to produce my ads for me, nor did I come here for a "trial-by-fire" education.

This course's workload is absurd for a three-credit course, yet it demands we push aside all other work because we are in direct competition with our classmates. It is tantamount to an academic race to the bottom: which group can cut class more? Stay up later? How much half-assery will the other teachers allow in the name of Campaigns?

This class is a very useful tool, and I'm sure it'll help prepare me for the "real world" more than its prerequisites, but to push 80 percent of the work done in the whole advertising curriculum into one semester is to do us students a grave disservice.

Joseph Jeb-Ells
Senior/ Advertising

Being different is a personal choice

I am writing in response to the editorial column by Ryan Lynch in the Feb. 27 issue of the Winonan. I can relate to being the object of derision for not conforming to all of society's standards. Even though I don't have long hair, or carry an umbrella (even when it rains), or jog in cutoff jeans, I know what it is like to be a skinny white guy in a world of non-skinny white guys. I have accepted my place in the universe and am at peace with those who choose to point out any noticeable differences in my appearance and demeanor. Fortunately, I no longer deal with the kind of ridicule I dealt with when I was in college right after high school. Now I am a little older, and I view and approach the world differently.

I believe that if you point out things that you consider eccentricities, they are not truly eccentricities. You make a conscious choice to be different, and you must live with that choice. Your life should not be threatened for that choice, but you have to be brave in the face of your foes.

EMBRACE YOUR FREAKINESS!!! However, don't expect everyone to accept those choices, for that may lead to the same type of homogeneity against which you rail.

As for your bland interpretation of small town America, Winona in particular, the kind of behavior you observe in this town, exists in ALL towns around the country. Don't fool yourself into thinking it doesn't. You won't find a place that won't have a few barbarians who like to intimidate you. This is America, and as much as you have a right to wear long hair and cutoff jeans, people have just as much right to be stupid and inconsiderate. But fear not, for they will fall by the wayside, and you will be left standing, high-and-dry, with your umbrella (on a sunny day).

Paul Sloth
WSU student

Columnist's views "hypocritical"

The absurdity of Ryan Lynch's recent column is the close-mindedness of his conclusions. He concludes that because he was harassed in Winona, that the community is both homogeneous and conservative to a fault. Well, it is difficult to argue with the former, although the increase in the Hmong, Somalian, African-American and Hispanic populations in Winona is slowly changing that. Winona has an Islamic Center downtown to offer Muslims, many of them Winona State University students, a place to gather and pray together. Also, I have always considered students a part of the community.

Lynch's latter conclusion, that Winona is conservative to a fault, is simply absurd.

As an alumnus of Winona and a returning resident, I was appalled that Lynch assumed that the boys in SUVs somehow reflect the views of all Winona residents. Is there tension between the students and other members of the community? Most certainly. However, the last thing we need is this repeated demonizing of one group against the other.

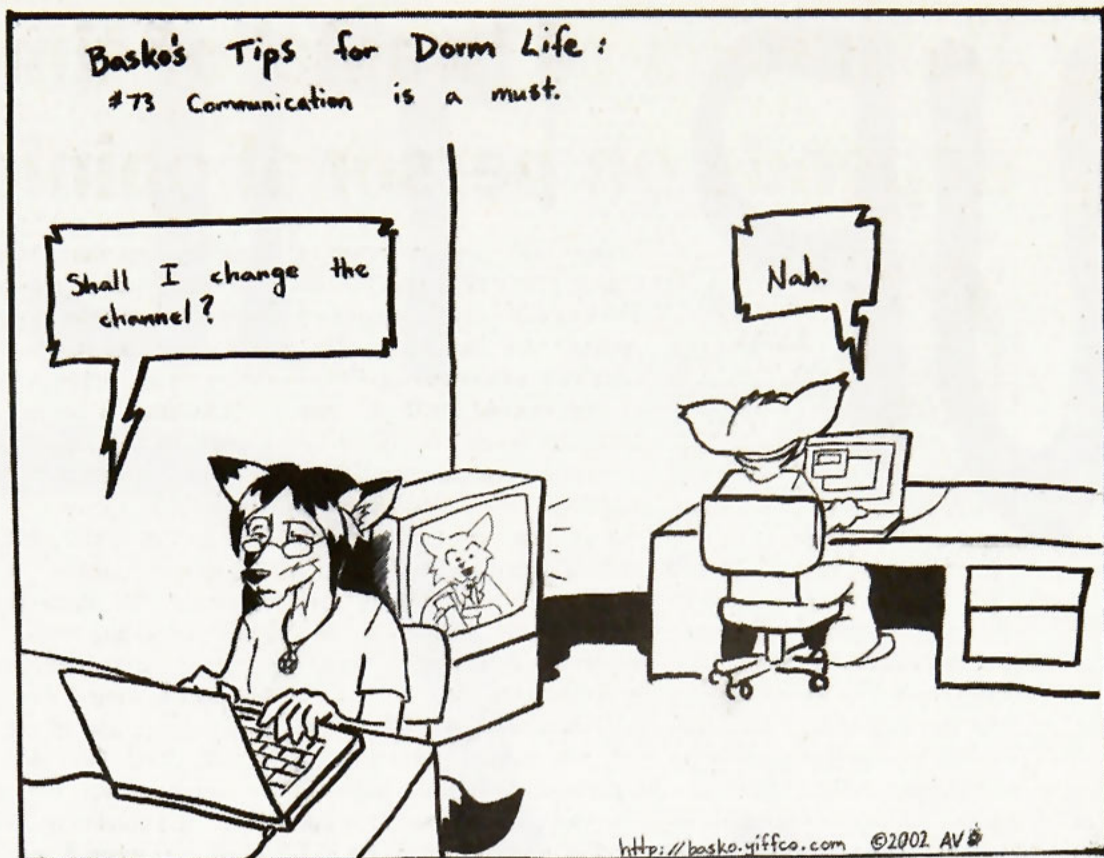
I am saddened that you were harassed, Ryan. However, are you certain that the harassers were not also WSU or Saint Mary's University students? I have seen as much idiotic behavior among the students as I have other members of the community. You ask for open-mindedness, but you judge the community based on incidents perpetrated by a few.

Do you understand why that seems hypocritical?

It is time to bridge this gap between the community and the students, because the gap is only in people's minds. Winona thrives because of the colleges and the colleges thrive because of Winona. All Ryan Lynch has succeeded in doing with his misguided diatribe is to widen the gap by closing his mind.

Bukowski would probably laugh out loud at that absurdity.

Brian G. Mueller



Talents make us who we are

Think for a second. What do you excel at? Not what are you good at; not how MANY things are you good at; but name the one thing that you absolutely excel at. If you can think of that one thing, that's fabulous. If you thought of two things, good. If you thought of three things then you should go make sure you can still fit your head through the door.

The reason I am asking this is because I was recently asked the question, "What makes you what you are?" My first thought was my parents and the way I was raised.

But then I thought about the kids that played shoot-'em-up in Columbine and their "perfect" parents.

So even though parenting plays a part, I don't think that makes me who I am. Of course things like peer pressure, values, morals, teachers and friends play a part, but the most important is your niche.

Um, what? Your niche? Every person I can think of has a special niche or something has happened to them that has shaped their lives. It can be something spectacular or an everyday occurrence. Mine, for example, was an everyday occurrence. It was the sports that I have played since kindergarten. On the softball field and on the ski slope I felt I could be myself; I could shine, I could be aggressive, I could lead. It was being in sports that made me who I am.

My younger sister, Stacie, had the same sort of experience. She was a meek little girl who had a

KRYSTAL KAPLER

Editorial columnist



hard time ordering her own food at a restaurant or answering the telephone. It wasn't until she started playing fastpitch when she was 15 that she started to break out of that shell. Because she excelled at fastpitch she felt comfortable being herself. Excelling at the sport helped her to open up; it was her niche.

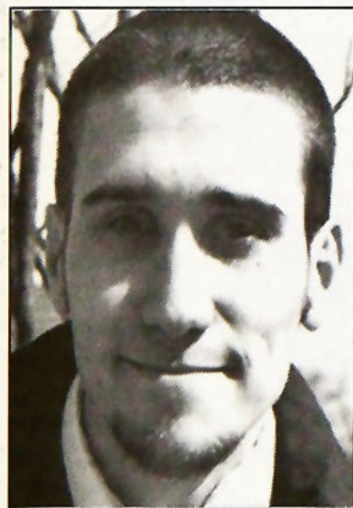
You can believe it or not, but everyone excels at something. That something can be miniscule or incredibly huge. If people would open their eyes and realize this phenomenon there would be less suicides, shootings and overall crabby people everywhere. The best way to do this is to get yourself out there. Be a joiner. Experience things and enjoy life on the outside instead of sitting in your room watching Jerry Springer re-runs. The only way to find your niche is to get out there and be heard, be seen, DO things!

I think everyone has a revelation after they graduate high school. Before that we were in that sulky teenager stage and spent all our time feeling sorry for ourselves and jealous of everyone else in the world because they had a better life. (Or so we thought). As we grew older we gradually took off our blinders to see our peers' flaws. Now is when we can finally see what has made us the people we are. It's the things we have done. The lives we have touched. The things we excel at.

Reach Krystal Kapler at klkapler6764@webmail.winona.edu

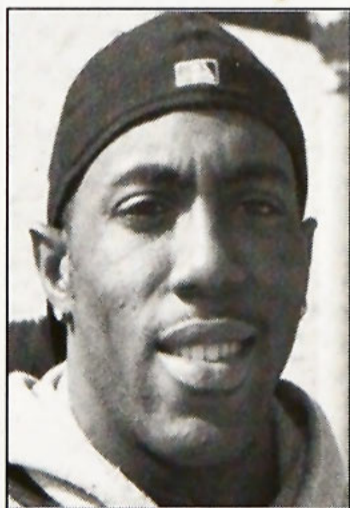
CAMPUS FORUM

Are you following the NCAA men's basketball tournament?



No, because I don't subscribe to pop culture.

Andrew Powers
Sophomore
Communication Studies and Spanish



Yes, it's just interesting and fun to watch. It's real competitive and there's lots of upsets this year.

Eric Williams
Junior
Business



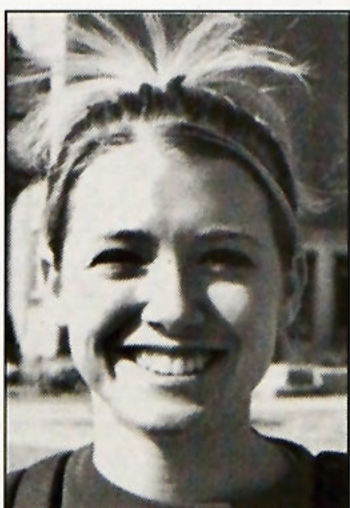
No, because I don't normally follow sports that much and I don't have time to follow it.

Annie Shoen
Senior
Communication Studies



I have not been following it because I've been working in my basement lab on the XL72 project, which is a transdimensional portal.

Todd Hanson
Sophomore
Undeclared



I watched Wisconsin play because I like them because I'm from there, but otherwise no.

Jessica Friar
Sophomore
Business administration



I watch it every day, religiously. I love basketball.

Ronald Hegwood
Freshman
Composite materials engineering

Editors' note: At the request of many Winona State University students, the Winonan has decided to bring back the campus forum. Staff members poll students on campus about their opinion on something. Their answers and photos will be displayed each week on the second opinion page. These answers reflect only the opinions and attitudes of the individuals featured and are not necessarily representative of the Minnesota State College and University system, Winona State University, its faculty, staff or student body.

Twelve hours without sleep? No problem, because they'll be...

UP 'TIL DAWN



PHOTOS, TEXT AND LAYOUT BY
TY GANGELHOFF

Up 'Til Dawn, a 12-hour sleepless celebration following the raising of more than \$3,700 for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, was held 6 p.m. Friday through 6 am Saturday in McCown Gymnasium.

"We wanted to do something to benefit the children's hospital, and this was a good way to get the students involved," said LeeAnn Williams, executive board member, of the organization, which, based out of Memphis, Tenn., networks world-

wide. "It was a program that was implemented in other schools, and we decided to try it again here," Williams continued.

The event featured games, contests, open pool, fun, conversations and an all-around good time enjoyed by the participants.

Pictured are:

Top left: Sarah Givot awaits her next body contorting move in a game.

Top right: Erin Sipe, Sadie Huber and Crystal

DeGraw design a poster to be signed by Up 'Til Dawn participants.

Middle left: Tyler Morin puts up a shot during a game of pick-up basketball.

Middle, second from left: Tyler Morin takes a jump into the Memorial pool.

Middle, second from right: Neil Erickson and Nicole Sweeney give a friendly push to Ali Keimel, right, into the Memorial pool.

Middle right: John Wolfe, right, Kim Fornell,

middle, and Jenn Baechle design cards for hospitalized children.

Bottom left: Matt Corcoran gets enthused during a prize raffle held midway through the night's events.

Bottom right: Lesley Ockwood, left, and Alison Patnaude analyze picture frames made from puzzle pieces and designed for use by St. Jude's children.