College: when the dream becomes nightmare

by Carol Michenfelder

College is the American dream—but when the American dream becomes a nightmare, it may be time to "stop out."

The nightmare comes in different forms. Take, for example, the 20 year old sophomore at UM-Morris who's majoring in Business—a conscientious student with a grade point hovering near the 4.0 mark.

Without fail, when finals roll around he becomes physically ill during the entire test week and spends the following week recovering. For his own well-being, he decides to leave school. His label?—"drop out."

Up until the mid 70's a stigma had been attached to leaving college before obtaining the sheepskin. The term "drop out" conjured up visions of a welfare existence that was supplemented by idle hours filled with trivial thoughts; in short, once a failure, always a failure.

The negative idea of the dropout was born in the quagmire of 20th century affluence. Up until the mid 40's education was looked upon as a luxury item. It was, in fact, a means used to become cultured.

At the close of World War II, the depression years had been long forgotten as the industrial wheels of progress hummed with security and wealth throughout the land. While the nation advanced, the hunger for success increased.

It wasn't long before education was geared to the idea of certification. With his certificate in hand, a person could proudly market his abilities, get paid for them, and have the purchasing power necessary to be content in America. The educated mind could go places.

In the late 50's and 60's going to college became an obsession. The popular advice was, "You need that sheepskin to get the job, the house, the car, the boat, etc."

Larson and Norm Decker, administrator of the American dream implementation, are both aware that students dislike the new policy and the restrictions it imposes. But, said Larson, "The program is a necessary compromise between a temporary inconvenience for students and the need to have reasonably clear parking areas."

In earlier years when similar programs were initiated, student cooperation was so poor that the programs had to be dropped. This time, only four cars were finally towed, even though at 12:30 there had been some 100 cars in Sheehan parking lot.

A great deal of the success happened because one girl who apparently couldn't get her car started called a wrecker to come help her. When other students saw the wrecker on the lot, they thought it was the maintenance department about to begin towing, so they got out and moved their cars right away. The result was a pleasant surprise for the maintenance department and, said Larson, a stroke of luck for a lot of students.

WSU students get plowed lots

by Deb Gehring

Four Winona State students paid ten dollars apiece last Tuesday because WSU has implemented a new snow removal policy. Four cars were towed from Sheehan parking lot because their owners had not removed them by early afternoon. Lester Larson, maintenance director in charge of lot snow removal, said he expected to have up to 40 cars towed.

After the extensive snows last week, the new lot clearing policy was implemented for the first time. Larson says he expects to have 200 cars towed this year. The restrictions are expected to be lifted as soon as possible.

The provisions of the policy dictate that the maintenance department will have its equipment and men on the selected lot ready to begin plowing. Any cars then standing in the way will be towed. Owners will have to pay ten dollars to recover their vehicles from the towing company's holding yard.

The most likely lot to be cleared through this policy is Sheehan lot, because students park their cars overnight. The rest of the campus lots are usually good as empty when maintenance crews begin their work at 6:00 in the morning; parked cars present little or no problem.

Student opinion of the new policy is mixed. Several students expressed doubts about other parking spaces being available. Others simply dislike being told they must move cars which otherwise would not be moved more than a few times a week: they disliked having to waste time and gas.

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Winona State University
Vol. LVI, Number 11
January 16, 1980
### January Clearance Continues

**SAVINGS OF UPTO 70% THROUGHOUT THE STORE!**

**January Clearance**

**Allen's Fashions**

79 PLAZA WEST   DOWNTOWN   WINONA, MN.

**In The Men's Department**

**SUIT SALE**

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**MIX and MATCH SEPARATES**

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**MEN'S COAT SALE**

1/4 to 1/2 OFF

**In The Women's Department**

**CO-ORDINATES**

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**COAT SALE**

| LEATHER COATS  | 1/3 Off |
| CLOTH COATS    | 1/3 Off |
| SKI COATS      | 1/3-1/2 Off |

**RABBIT COATS**

1/3 Off

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### Students' eating with eyes, not stomachs

By Barb Pretzman

Each day approximately 1,370 students eat in the cafeteria. With this large number, you can imagine the amount of food that is wasted every day.

But if students can take the foods and the amounts they want, why is so much food thrown out? Food Service Director Bob Noonan's answer to this is, "Students are eating with their eyes and not their stomachs."

Noonan said one example of this is, "If students get a big salad and they go through the line and see something else they like, they'll end up wasting the salad. This is why we've had to cut the fruit in half, because too much of it was coming back on the trays untouched."

One reason so much food is wasted is because students go in the cafeteria without stopping to look at the menu first. Once they get there and see nothing appeals to them, they often take food and end up leaving it on their plate. According to Noonan, "Menus are taped up outside the cafeteria doors and right inside the line, so if you come in for breakfast you can see what's for lunch." If students don't like what's offered for lunch they can go to the deli and have a sandwich of their choice.

What are some solutions to the problem of waste? Food Service surveys and questionnaires and the suggestion box are two answers. Noonan feels, "Students would rather write down their comments on paper than come into the office and tell us."

Also playing an important role to cut down on waste is the food service committee. Noonan said, "The committee is a group of representatives that are concerned with the food service program—it's strictly voluntary."

Food Service Chairman Brenda Grams said, "The committee has developed out of Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) and Student Senate. The 12 people on the committee meet once a week. We go over comments, complaints and suggestions from students."

"The Food Service Committee has really helped us out, because many times they see things that we don't," commented Noonan.

The committee and the food service program work together to serve the students and meet needs. They have been working on a number of solutions and projects to reduce waste.

"Toward the end of winter quarter we will have a waste awareness program to make students aware of what and how much food is actually being wasted," said Noonan.

Only students can reduce the amount of food they waste. Grams feels, "If someone wants half a serving or a smaller portion, they should ask for it instead of wasting it."

Besides waste, another major problem is silverware. "A lot of silverware and china has been walking out the door. Students don't realize they're going to have to pay for it. We had more than enough at the beginning of the year," said Noonan.

**Honors standards rise**

If your grade point average is somewhere over 3.0 and you're expecting to graduate from WSU with honors, you may have to work harder to achieve honors.

At its first meeting of the new year Thursday, the WSU Student Senate approved a request by Dr. Sheila Kaplan, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, to raise the standards for graduating with honors.

If approved by the faculty and President Hanlon, students will need a GPA of 3.6 or over to graduate summa cum laude, 3.4-3.6 for cum laude honors, and 3.2-3.4 for cum laude.

President Steve Erickson said that the raising of requirements is to offset the rising average of college grades. The request from Kaplan stated that 30 percent of Minnesota college students currently graduate with honors and the raised standards will limit that number to 10 percent.

Erickson said that the 30 percent figure is higher than the actual figure for WSU. Erickson said the last fall quarter, 18 percent graduated with honors; and the figures for spring and winter quarters, respectively, were 29 and 25 percent.

The senate also will be looking into the possibility of buying a year-long insurance policy for
Sun shines on solar energy study

By John Hotzfield

A study on the effects of solar energy on houses in the Mpls.-St. Paul area by WSU sociology professor Brian Aldrich and two comrades has been granted $2500.

According to Aldrich, all studies dealing with solar energy have only concentrated on projections for the future. This is one of the main reasons that the Center for Urban Regional Affairs at the University of Minnesota awarded the group the grant.

Aldrich, Ed Mack and Anne Johnston will be comparing 110 homes that use solar energy at some capacity with 110 similar homes that are in the same neighborhood but don't use solar energy. This, according to Aldrich, will form a "classic control group."

"We want to know why these people got into it (solar energy) and what their expectations were," said Aldrich.

The group will then distribute the surveys.

Aldrich pointed out that the idea formulated after Mack and he finished a WSU funded project during the summer of 1978. "Ed and I studied local opposition to coal-fired plants in Minnesota and found that everyone was saying 'go solar,'" stated Aldrich. The two are currently in the process of writing a book about that project.

Aldrich said that the group's solar energy research will concentrate on just what type of people are switching to solar energy and why.

Right now Aldrich feels that the research will show that it will be "middle class people who can afford to innovate and are looking for a way to offset rising costs."

The group's research will also concentrate on "system bias," according to Aldrich. This, says Aldrich will determine to what extent banks and contractors have been "an impediment" to people who have transferred to solar energy.

The group is also being helped by Dr. Ron Anderson from the sociology department at the University of Minnesota.

Correction

The Winonan incorrectly reported the Bloodmobile statistics in the December 12 issue. The correct statistics are: Tuesday 267 and Wednesday 287 pints of blood were taken in for a total of 554. This total was more than the usual record.

Because isolated cases of shoplifting do occur in the WSU Bookstore, prosecution procedures for shoplifters have recently been reviewed by the student senate.

In their November 29 meeting, the senate recommended to President Hanson to prosecute through civil methods anyone caught shoplifting. In the past, those caught leaving the store without paying for an item were asked to return and pay for it.

Fortunately, shoplifting in WSU's Bookstore has been "no major problem" according to Dick Schaber, WSU's Bookstore Director. Incidences of shoplifting are minimal and according to Schaber, "the problem doesn't seem to be getting any worse."

The recommendation by the student senate has introduced the practice carried out by other store owners when they catch shoplifters in their stores.

Schaber stated"If a person wants to steal, he's going to steal." However, it just may become a lot tougher for that person in the end.

AT THE BOOKSTORE

HALF-PRICE SALE
All 1980 Calendars and Appointment Books are now being sold at 50% discount.

BLUE MOUNTAIN ARTS
Our entire Blue Mountain card and book line is now being sold at half-price.

BLANKETS
If you are cold at night, get one of our 100% polyester blankets. Now only $6.00 each.

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
We now offer for your personal needs, a complete line of Health and Beauty aids, all fair trade priced.

CLOTHING RUMMAGE SALE
In this special sale there are values to $10.95, now only $5.00 each.

PHOTO ALBUMS
A special 20% discount is now being given to all photograph albums. Many different styles and sizes to choose from. A size just right for your holiday pictures.
Opinions

Our readers respond

Iranians tolerated, not supported

To the Editor:

I read the article, “Iranians at Peace in Winona”, and I think there were a few discrepancies in the article—one being that the people of Winona are in sympathy with the Iranian students. The people are simply tolerating the Iranians and are using restraint as they have been asked to do by this nation’s leaders.

Also, there is not so much ignorance of what the Shah has done as there is anger and frustration over what the fanatical dictator Khomeini is doing now.

As you notice, I use small letters in front of anything that has to do with iran. Capital letters are used to depict proper nouns and nothing in iran is proper to me.

I have a few questions for the Iranians:

If I were an American student in Iran,

could I protest the take-over of the American Embassy?

could I burn the iranian flag?

could I protest being deported?

could I go to court to protest being deported?

I think not, even as an iranian, I think the religious fanatic Khomeini would have me shot to protect the war in Iran. But the cards of the conference were stacked against them. For students going to be interested in? What are you interested in? Demonstrating against the competitive ideology? Demonstrating that the cooperative ideology is not as mellow a decade of drugs and (for those who wanted to) protesting about something serious concern for the planet’s ecosystem.

Now in the 1980s what are students going to be interested in? Will they ignore the drift toward the 1984 that Orwell predicted, the Brave New World that Aldous Huxley saw coming? Or will there be fresh protest and demonstrating? Protest against the competitive ideology. Demonstrating that the cooperative ideology is not as wild a dream as those who profit from competition pretend.

Ellery Foster

Protesters sidetracked in 70’s

Editor,

It was exciting in the 1970s when students began protecting and demonstrating against the competitive ideology schools and mass media were indoctrinating them with. The ideology that honors winners and despises losers. Th’e protesters said it just wasn’t fair for a few to be so rich when so many were so poor.

It was frustrating in the 1970s when the rich took the fire out of this protest and demonstrating. They used two main strategies to do this. One was to push drink and drugs on to the young people. The other was to direct attention away from poverty and war, and focus it this protesting and demonstrating.

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At the 1970 conference some students protested that the “Earth” movement was a ploy to divert students from competition pretend. “Mother Earth that they forgot about loving the planet’s destitute and starving millions. I was at the birth of this latter undertaking. Not the conception but the birth, at the U.S. Student Press Association’s annual conference in 1970.

The conception of the idea was earlier when the Rockefeller Brothers Fund bankrolled the “Earth Day” movement. A similar conception occurred in 1979 when the same fund bankrolled Sun Day in May of that year. It was OK to love Mother Earth and Father Sun, and forget about loving the world’s poor.

At the 1970 conference some students protested that the “Earth” movement was a ploy to divert attention away from poverty and war.

John Hotzfield

Christmas: the date does matter

MoDrk

There must be an easier way to earn a living than by convincing people that they’re doomed for eternity unless they give to the Church.

Jeff Larson

WINONAN

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What to do with $100,000

Dear Editor:

Are college students planning for the future? Are females more worldly than males? Are students today charitable? These were a few of the questions answered by a recent opinion survey given to Winona State University students. The opinion survey asked WSU students to rate a list of suggestive ideas as to how they would spend $100,000. The choices were:

A. Put it in the bank and collect the interest.
B. Buy a house.
C. Go on a trip around the world.
D. Give it to charity.
E. Go on a shopping spree.
F. Invest in stocks and bonds.
G. Invest in an oil well.
H. Buy gifts for friends and relatives.
I. Buy a Rolls Royce.
J. Other

The majority of WSU students were found to be very money-conscious. Although both sexes rated putting the money in the bank and collecting the interest high, males slightly edged the females with 44 percent compared to 33 percent choosing it as their number one choice.

Men again proved to want to make money rather than spend it. Nineteen percent of the males' first choice was to buy a house. Only nine percent to the females chose buying a house as their number one choice. This possibly comes from the pre-liberation era which made the male the breadwinner or the financial maintainer. This usually meant buying the house. Men also edged the women with investing in stocks and bonds and investing in an oil well only a "potential" human life sound more of a female quality rather than a male.

Women proved to be more worldly and adventurous than men. Going on a trip around the world was the number one choice of 25 percent. The men were less venturesome with only 4 percent.

Generosity proved to be slightly more of a female quality rather than a male. Six percent of the females chose to buy gifts for friends and relatives as their number one choice. Males had no choice to give gifts as his number one choice. Neither sex proved to be very charitable. No one in the entire survey selected giving the money to charity as their first selection.

Of the few who added a choice of their own, the majority wrote they would invest in land. A few would buy cars, such as Triumphs, Corvette and Trans Am.

This survey showed that generally the male college student is planning for the future. He is more likely to invest his money rather than spend it. A female on the other hand, wants to live for today. She wants to buy gifts for friends and relatives, go on shopping sprees and travel the world.

Laurie Shannon

Support pro-life rally in St. Paul

Letter to the Editor:

On January 22, 1973, the United States Supreme Court issued a ruling that unborn children are only "potential" human lives and, as a result, are not entitled to constitutional protection.

On January 22, 1980, a rally to support the right-to-life of unborn children will be held at the capitol in St. Paul. Rallies and protests will be staged across the country, with the largest one in Washington, D.C.

Join WSU Karate Club

Charlie Tok

The aim of the club is to promote the ancient art of self-defense or karate; understanding, goodwill and fellowships of karate students. And to appreciate and learn other karate styles.

The first general meeting will be held in dining room D & E 4:00 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 17th, and thereafter an election of officebearers. The club is open to all students and staff at WSU.

Join the WSU sportkarate club for free classes of karate and self-defense. Chuck tok, a second degree black of the sar hyun ji do kwan, kuk ki won, Korea and a second degree black belt of Johan Kickwondo group, Malaysia will teach one of the free classes.

More letters...


Proceed with caution. The road is unraveled, the destination obscured, the detours and wayside rests numerous. Whether you have a '65 Chevy or a '79 4-wheel drive, the tires will slip and slide on the pavement at different places along the way.

Expect to be pulled from a few snow-drifted ditches, and be prepared to pull someone else out at some point. In the event of a flat tire, be equipped with a spare and a few tools. Whether male or female, don't be too proud to ask for the assistance of a passing motorists should the need arise.

Your progress may seem slow-paced at times, due to unforeseen road blocks and detours, but don't be alarmed. Rest assured that there will be times when the miles will speed by, seemingly unchallenged.

In the event that you get lost, recheck your road map and backtrack if you must. Above all, don't panic or become depressed. There is always a route back to a familiar road, and retracing a few steps will prove less disastrous then being lost forever.

Should you pick up a hitchhiker, use discretion. If you find a stranger not to your liking, stop the car and let him back out. Your peace of mind is as important as his venture.

Journeys are a serious business, regardless of your expertise as a driver. Keep your engine in tune, your car full of gas. Without energy travel is limited.

Continued on page 8
Whether it be at night or day, Kryzsko Commons is always there for WSU students.

John Ferden calls it a day as WSU Housing Director. The offices in this part of Kryzsko Commons serve as an integral part of the activities that are held for the WSU student body.

WSU Student Senate office is located next to the Smog in the lower level of Kryzsko Commons.

The Smog is open to everyone on campus.

The Ride Board, which is located between the Smog and the Student Union, is convenient for WSU students.

Bowling and a game of pool are just a few of the things available in the Student Union.
Kryzsko Commons offers more than just 'a hot meal'

By Lori Menard

Going away to college can be a frightful experience for many people. Leaving, though, is more comforting if the student feels that the college has a sense of homeyness, or even a familiar face. At Winona State Kryzsko Commons offers a solution to this problem.

Kryzsko is the familiar place where students gather for events. That's why Kryzsko can be compared to many students' homes. Kryzsko is the home of the many offices and student activities that WSU has to offer.

Eating dinner around the family supper table is part of being a family and Kryzsko offers two services for students to gather together to eat and enjoy each other's company.

The cafeteria has food service for both on and off campus students. Each student that is on the food service is eligible for five meals daily and weekend services.

When a special room for a more personal dining atmosphere is necessary, Kryzsko can take care of that too. Students and clubs that would like a more personal dining area can enjoy any of the rooms near the main cafeteria.

Kryzsko also takes care of senior citizens. Every day the seniors can be seen eating together under a special program designed for them. They enjoy a well-balanced meal and it gives them a chance to meet others and spend time with friends.

The Smog is visited often by off campus students and faculty who like to have a place to go during breaks from classes. The Smog has an atmosphere of relaxation, there is food service, and people can come together to enjoy the company of fellow students.

Kryzsko is also the facility where many offices are located. The Student Affairs Office is there with housing information, Inter-Residence Hall Council and the Student Activities committee to help students. The Social Cultural Activities Committee & Campus Ministry offices are located there also.

Kryzsko is the center for student activities and student involvement. It seems fitting that the Student Senate office is found there.

In order to make students feel more at home, Kryzsko offers many special features. Each quarter, students register in the East Cafeteria to select the classes for the next quarter. Kryzsko wants to make sure each student makes the correct choice and is happy with his selection. For that reason, teachers and advisors are there to help with problems or questions in selected classes.

The East Cafeteria not only features registration, but also special student events. Dances, Casino Night, and the annual Dance-a-thon are only a few activities in which students can participate.

Kryzsko has its book store with all the supplies that students need each quarter to make the most of their classes and education.

For those who want to sell books, Kryzsko offers that. The Student Book Exchange, which is sponsored each quarter by the Student Senate, enables students to sell books to other students.

When a student wants to relax and get away from it all, Kryzsko offers something for everyone. Bowling, foosball, pool, cross-country skiing, and pinball are only a few activities students can take advantage of for very little or no money at all.

Good grades which are very important to students require quiet study. The Baldwin Lounge (Purple Room) is located in Kryzsko, offering a comfortable place to work.

Like all families Kryzsko has a family tree to look back on. Phase III, which consists of the purple room is just in it's fourth year. The student cafeteria was completed in 1966, and the East cafeteria in 1971.

In 1962, the Student Senate petitioned for a student center. Students were assessed for the building in order to get enough money for the bond. In 1965 Phase I was completed.

Kryzsko is still being paid off by students through the student activity fee. A certain percent is used for the bond and another percent for operating costs.

So to all new students and all returning students—be it ever so humble, there's no place like... Kryzsko.
the mid 70's. By that time, the job market was saturated with people holding four year degrees. B.A.'s were a dime-a-dozen and quite often people with post-graduate educations were overqualified for available positions. A college degree no longer insured a good job.

The 70's were years of re-evaluation. Studies were made in the early part of the decade to unlock the mystery of the dropout syndrome. Experts began to ask why one third of all undergraduates were leaving the campus behind each year.

The statistics were rather alarming. They discovered that 80% of those who left college did eventually return to complete their B.A.'s. And, of that 80%, at least 51% were planning to go on to graduate work.

The conclusion reached was that most of the dropouts were actually "stop outs." Their intentions were usually to withdraw for a semester or more in order to gain some different experiences in life—whether it be work, or travel, or independent study—in most instances, it was time spent reorganizing their thoughts.

A 23 year old, who stepped out of Winona two years ago and returned this fall, commented, "I was really relieved when I left, even though I wasn't sure what type of job I would get.

I sort of felt freer inside, not studying day and night trying to be something I wasn't, not pining for something I didn't have. I just got more and more detested with my major. I switched to another field just for the change." The statistics were rather alarming. They discovered that 80% of those who left college did eventually return to complete their B.A.'s. And, of that 80%, at least 51% were planning to go on to graduate work.

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Committee seeks final version of future academic calendars

By John Hotzfield

A longer Thanksgiving break, Good Friday off and classes extended past Memorial Day highlight the 1980-81 academic calendar changes for WSU.

"It's the best we (students) ever had," declared Dana Schneeberger, Vice President of the WSU Student Senate.

The calendar is a result of the compromise that the WSU administration came up with between organizations representing the students (Student Senate), faculty organizations representing the administration (MSUAAF), and service personnel (Council Six).

But, according to Sue Day, Assistant to the Vice-President of Academic Affairs, the administration has also decided to formulate the 1981-82 and the 1982-83 by the end of spring. Day said that Dr. Sheila Kaplan, Vice President to Academic Affairs, has sent letters to each of the campus organizations asking them to pick out a representative for an ad hoc committee that will be designed to put together the academic calendars for the next two years.

Day, who will chair the committee, said the representatives will then go back to their organizations and tell them what has happened in the committee. The committee should have the calendars formulated by the end of spring, according to Day.

Day said that each year "people get so excited about it (the academic calendar)." Day said that by setting up the academic calendar for three years in advance, the campus organizations won't have to worry about the yearly problem of putting a calendar together.

Dianne Smith will represent the student senate in the committee. The other organizations have until January 21 to submit their representatives to Day.

A major difficulty which post-secondary institutions in Minnesota face within the next two decades is declining population. According to a study done by the Higher Education Coordinating Board, enrollment will drop approximately 30% from its peak by the year 1996.

Dr. Judith Sturnick, Vice President for Academic Affairs at SSU, said "A carefully planned cooperative program would be a realistic way to help post-secondary institutions."

Chancellor Garry D. Hays re-sealed the names of five presidential candidates on Dec. 17 who will be invited for interviews at BSU.

The list of candidates was reduced from 12 to five following evaluations by the screening committee and the university administrative officers.

University of Minnesota U of M students, outraged by Nestle's overseas promotion of infant formula, are trying to bring about an official University boycott of all Nestle products.

According to medical researchers, there are two serious illnesses resulting from the use of the formula. First, most mothers cannot afford adequate supplies of the powdered formula and are forced to stretch it with water, resulting in infant malnutrition. Second, the lack of clean water and fuel for bottle sterilization causes bacterial infections. These two maladies combine in a vicious syndrome doctors call "bottle illness," estimated to have already affected 10 million third world infants.

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Rock opera ‘Godspell’ opens Friday

by Dan Day
Winona Arts Editor

The rock opera ‘Godspell,’” under the direction of senior Leah Keith will be presented in the Performing Arts Center beginning this Friday evening at 8 p.m.

This production will be the first of its kind at WSU, and the entire show is being produced by Keith and the cast itself.

“I’ve always been in love with the play and the feeling I get from it,” comments Keith, who has been planning the show for three years. She also choreographed this particular version of it.

The cast of 25 has been in rehearsals four hours nearly every night since Nov. 6. Keith conducted tryouts on Nov. 8 and 9, and was “very pleased with the enthusiasm and participation in the auditions.” She selected the cast from among 80 students from WSU, St. Mary’s and St. Teresa’s that tried out.

Keith has been dancing for 20 years, and is using this directing experience as an internship for her R.A. degree in Dancing. She began to dance at age 2 in her home town, Winnipeg, Canada. When asked what her plans are immediately following graduation from Winona State, her eyes glow with enthusiasm as she replies, “starting my own dance school.” With this in mind, she was there to help the entire final year here, and majoring in Psychology as well, “Godspell” has kept her too busy to decide exactly where this school will be.

Her assistant director, Sohaila Gity, adds that the production has “thus far come along really well. This is an excellent cast.”

The leads go to: Keith as Mary Magdalene; Phillip Bayer as Jesus; and David Nelson as Judas.

The cast members of “Godspell” form a pyramid in one of the final scenes. Leah Keith provides a helping hand.

Winona State University will be presenting a new film series in Semoen Auditorium every Friday night at 7:30 p.m. “The Friday Evening Film” began last Friday, Jan. 11 with “I Never Sang For My Father.”


These films are free of charge and open to the public.

New film series begins

Disney’s ‘Black Hole’: Pinocchio it ain’t

By Lee E. Christopherson

If you’ve been putting off seeing “The Black Hole” because “it’s a Walt Disney picture and they’re only for kids,” you’re making a mistake.

This is a film that is enjoyable for all age levels. It’s a better movie than the recent “Star Trek: The Motion Picture” because it tries to entertain the audience rather than awe them and it succeeds.

Simply put, “The Black Hole” concerns a small scientific expedition that finds the spaceship of a previous, missing expedition stranded perilously close to a black hole-a collapsed star. “The high gravity that nothing, not even light, can move fast enough to escape its pull, once captured.”

At first the newcomers are welcomed, but as they pry into Reinhardt’s motives and the question of what happened to the ship’s original crew, they become a liability that must be eliminated.

Their attempt to escape, Reinhardt’s efforts to capture them while completing his plans, and a trip through the black hole move the plot quickly forward to a satisfying, if squiggly, conclusion.

Which is why “The Black Hole” is better than “Star Trek” there is a plot with recognizable conflict that involves the audience. You care for the characters. The threats to their well-being are understandable and immediate, they appeal to your emotions. “Star Trek” lost this level of human interaction in its efforts to impress the audience—there were characters, but no characterization.

Not that “The Black Hole” can entirely escape this charge. For the most part, the members of the expedition are cliché: Stalwart captain, young hotshot, misguided scientist, cowardly civilian, damsel-in-distress, and a cute robot that’s smarter than the humans around him. But they engage your interest as humans met for the first time, not as characters from a well-remembered television series.

Schell’s portrayal of Reinhardt makes up for the shallow nature of the other characterizations. It is a multi-leveled performance depicting a great mind that has slipped over the borders of sanity into megabrama. At times Reinhardt appears to resemble Faust: he has sold his soul for power and fame, and deeply regrets what the price has become.

But more often he is Lucifer from

Continued on Page 14

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by John J. Dalesandro


These figures are a realistic account of employees (primarily promoters and sales people) of record labels in America who have been laid off or fired in the last year and two weeks. The record executives of all the major labels are still pondering the infinite reasons why the record industry, the most financially successful industry in the United States from 1975-1976, has taken a most drastic turn and come up on the short end of the deal in all facets of business in the year 1979 and quite possibly 1980.

Some experts in the field say that sales are down because nobody is buying albums and yet others insist that the music business recession stems from over-spending on luxuries and mass producing product that just will not sell for one reason or another.

But many executives who are fully aware of the pitfalls currently inherent in the record industry, like Bob Sherwood, President of Mercury/Phonogram Records of Chicago, believe that sales have declined so tremendously because of "radio's practice of pre-promoting the play of complete albums and increase the total taping of albums. The cooperation of broadcasters in not encouraging individual taping and not programming complete albums that can easily be duplicated is a sound solution because both the record industry and radio exist on new talent. The amazing creativity of such acts like the Knack, the Police, Magnum, Nicolette Larson, Bill Quateman, ad infinitum, must be found, developed, recorded and marketed for both the radio industry and radio to grow and prosper.

The record industry needs radio's understanding and cooperation to combat this problem. Tracking several cuts at a time while changing the rotation of some of the songs would rotait the programming feature and virtually eliminate the total taping of albums. The cooperation of broadcasters in not encouraging individual taping and not programming complete albums that can easily be duplicated is a sound solution because both the record industry and radio exist on new talent. The amazing creativity of such acts like the Knack, the Police, Magnum, Nicolette Larson, Bill Quateman, ad infinitum, must be found, developed, recorded and marketed for both the record industry and radio to grow and prosper.

The record industry needs radio's help to hopefully relinquish the play of complete albums and increase the sale of albums. For the sake of those who are trying to break into the industry, I hope they do it fast.

The Black Hole

Milton's "Paradise Lost": he too would rather rule in Hell than serve in Heaven. And in his efforts to prove his theories right, he turns his ship into a little corner of Hell, populated by lost souls and demonic robots. Events within the black hole later reinforce this theme. It is an excellent and haunting portrayal.

As with most science-fiction films, though, characterization is overshadowed by special effects and those in "The Black Hole" are, for the most part, quite effective. The black hole itself is awesome, with ionized gases swirling down into oblivion. The models of the spaceships are intricately detailed, with Reinhardt's ship, the Cygnus, being particularly impressive. A Crystal Palace in space. The anti-gravity effects are less successful, with the wires suspending the actors occasionally visible.

The weakest parts of the movie are various scientific inaccuracies: ships moving the wrong way in response to rocket blasts, unscouted humans walking through vacuum, meteors glowing red-hot without benefit of atmospheric friction, and one of those meteor rolling down a large chamber into the Cygnus rather than following a normal path through the ship after crashing into it. (An impressive effect, nevertheless.)

But these don't really matter because the story carries you along so quickly that you are able to easily suspend your disbelief. The purpose of this movie is to entertain and in that it succeeds, enjoyabley so. In the final analysis, "The Black Hole" is a good movie, well worth the cost to see it. You can't ask for more than that.

The Black Hole

K.Q.'s Kalendar

Wednesday, Jan. 16
7 p.m.—Wings of Music Acetate Review—John Mayall—No More Interviews.
9 p.m.—Headquarters That's Jazz—TBA

Thursday, Jan. 17
7 p.m.—Schmidt's Tunes on Tap—Foghat—Stone Blue
9 p.m.—BBC Rock Hour—Deep Purple
Friday, Jan. 18
7 p.m.—Friday Evening Aperture Hour—George Thorogood and the Destroyers
Saturday, Jan. 19
2 p.m.—Gentlemen's Quarters Classic Album review—Pink Floyd—Meddle
6 p.m.—Jackson Street Coffee House Music Revival—Tracy Nelson—Sweet Soul Music.
7 p.m.—Sunday Night Softly With Steve Downer
Sunday, Jan. 20
9 p.m.—Sunday Night Softly With Steve Downer
Monday, Jan. 21
7 p.m.—The Nasty Habit Presents—Phil Manzanera—801
5 p.m.—Jackson Street Coffee House Music Revival—Tracy Nelson—Sweet Soul Music.

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January 16, 1980
The Flying Burrito Bros. are back with a new album, "Live From Tokyo." The flying Burrito Bros. have come out with a new album, "Live From Tokyo." It does not get your feet tapping, but it does. The side is possibly the album's best song, an original composition by Gibbou. Ending the side is another old Burrito's tune "Dim Lights, Thick Smoke." The sound here is muddled compared to the original recording.

Side two opens with "Hot Burrito #2," another old Burrito tune. This song misses Chris Ethridge's bass and guitar, and the backing vocals are also weak. Both of these old Burrito songs are pale in comparison to the originals. After hearing them, I wished the album didn't contain anymore of their older songs. But it does.

"Colorado," a Rick Roberts composition which is also found on an earlier Burrito LP, is next. Guitarist Greg Harris' vocals lack the emotion of Roberts' on the original, but the song is too good to come off badly. This is also true with the album's last three songs, where the tempo picks up considerably. "Rocky Top" features infectious banjo and fiddle parts with strong vocals. If this doesn't get your feet tapping, nothing will. Next is "Six Days on the Road" which is marred by a rhyming interpolation which identifies the musicians and their instruments. This slows the song down. If you really wanted to know who was playing what, all you have to do is look at the cover.

Another up-tempo country classic, "Truck Drivin' Man" ends the album. The last three songs will liven up any party. While this is a fairly good album, I would recommend one of their earlier ones, particularly "Flyin' Again" or "The Last of the Red Hot Burrito."
Mankato stops Warriors; cagers go 0-3 for week

by Mike Killeen & Jim Kohner
Sports Writer

It was a big week for the Winona State University men's basketball team, but that success didn't translate into a win for the Warriors.

The Warriors dropped all three of their scheduled contests last week, but they might have been in the toughest schedule of the week. Of the three teams on the WSU schedule, the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, and Mankato State University — the Warriors' foes had a combined women's record of 2-12 last year.

Their latest loss — a 81-64 decision at the hands of Mankato State on Saturday — left the Warriors with a 3-3 mark in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference. Overall, the Warriors are 2-12 so far.

The sting of the past week to the season, the Warriors with a 3-2 mark in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference. Overall, the Warriors are 2-12 so far. Transcend into the win column.

The Warriors started out the Saturday's contest against the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse game as Purple Pride night filled Memorial Hall with the largest, if not rowdiest, crowd of the year.

That crowd seemed to get the Warriors off on the right foot as they gained a quick 6-0 lead just two minutes into the game. But the Indians gained the upper hand in the later stages of the half to gain a 37-24 lead.

The Warriors put another streak early in the second half and closed the gap to two points, 49-59, on a short jump shot by Gully. But that's as close as the Warriors were able to get as WSU came within three of the half to gain a 67-64 nonconference win. Gully led the Warriors in scoring with 13 points, while Brown and Wendorff added 10 and 9 points respectively.

Over Christmas break, the Warriors once again took part in the Granite City Tournament in St. Cloud. The host Huskies won the tournament, and Winona State took seventh place with a win over UM-Morris in their final game. Back on January 4, Michigan Tech used a big second half to beat WSU 75-64.

The following night, the Warriors had to go into overtime to beat UW-Stout 76-75.
Wrestlers split in weekend matches

The Winona State wrestling team split in a pair of Northern Intercollegiate matches last weekend. On Friday, the Warriors took on UMDuluth and came out with a 29-11 victory over the Bulldogs. In that match, the Warriors either won or tied the first four matches away from the mat, as he won his first match, which gives him 129 takedowns, a new Winona State record. Earlier in the season, Moe eclipsed the old WSU standard which was set last year by teammate Gerry Nolan. But not too many people will argue that second point about Moe either. "Coach (Tom) Eitter once said that I was bordering on the edge of perversion," Moe said recently. "I don't think he knew how good my opponent is."

"Sometimes, I wrestle very poorly," Moe said. "I haven't been up for a match yet. I figure I can win without firing up." Call it confidence, but Moe has had an outstanding season so far. Moe has wrestled four national champions at various dual and open tournaments, and he has come away with an even split. Moe defeated Scott Madigan of Mankato State on Dec. 5 by a 5-4 score, and then later beat Kurt Simonet of South Dakota State.

Characteristically, Moe didn't feel he wrestled that good against Madigan, an NCAA Division II national champion at 167 pounds, last year. "The score shouldn't have been that close, I was ahead 5-4 at one point. I guess I just wasn't in shape then," Moe commented.

Moe started wrestling in ninth grade at Caledonia, Minnesota, High School, and the following year moved up to the varsity squad. Moe was pinned the first five times he stepped on a high school wrestling mat, but he went on to place third as a senior at the Minnesota high school wrestling tournament in 1976.

From there, Moe up to Rochester Junior College where he "didn't do anything impressive." After receiving a wrestling scholarship at Winona State University, he was picked up and left after a short week and a half stay, and decided to enroll at Winona State.

"I wanted to get out of there," Moe said. "Coach Eitter was real good to me. I guess he persuaded me to come here."

"I don't think there is a guy in the conference that can beat me, except maybe a couple of heavyweights. That's really true," Moe commented.

After wrestling through much of the early season at 167 pounds, Moe moved up to the 167-pound weight class against Bemidji State and UM-Duluth.

The Winona State wrestling team lost two duals by a total time of 1:1, seconds, and these two races proved to be the difference as the Warriors dropped a 79-62 dual match decision to Mankato State on Friday.

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After wrestling through much of the early season at 167 pounds, Moe moved up to the 167-pound weight class against Bemidji State and UM-Duluth.

The Winona State women's swimming team lost two relays by a total of 1:1, seconds, and these two races proved to be the difference as the Warriors dropped a 79-62 dual match decision to Mankato State on Friday.

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Relays, Mankato

Moe's style unique on and off mat

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### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

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<td>Jan. 18</td>
<td>Women's swimming vs. UW-Green Bay</td>
<td>Memorial Hall</td>
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<td>Jan. 18</td>
<td>Wrestling vs. St. Cloud</td>
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<td>Men's basketball vs. Northern State</td>
<td>New Memorial Hall</td>
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<td>Women's basketball vs. Southwest State</td>
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<td>Jan. 19</td>
<td>Men's basketball vs. UM-Morris</td>
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<td>Jan. 19</td>
<td>Gymnastics vs. Gustavus Adolphus &amp; UW-Oshkosh</td>
<td>New Memorial Hall</td>
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<td>Women's swimming vs. Old Memorial Hall</td>
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<td>Jan. 22</td>
<td>Women's basketball vs. Luther College</td>
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<td>Jan. 23</td>
<td>Gymnastics vs. Mankato</td>
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### Florida trip big boost to gymnastics team

by Jim Kohner
Sports Editor

Over the two-week Christmas break, the Winona State gymnastics team took a week trip to Miami, Florida to expose themselves to the Gymiami.

"The Gymmiami is a huge gymnastics practice site about two-thirds the size of new Memorial Hall. There, some of the best gymnastics coaches are available to help gymnasts with their stunts and techniques, and the Gymmiami made it very enjoyable for gymnasts to work out."

"We just wanted an opportunity to work under new and more enjoyable circumstances," coach Steve Juaire explained. "We were exposed to other coaches and their techniques and we had the use of their very special equipment."

"The gym is a very elite one. A number of top U.S. gymnasts have trained there," Juaire said. "It was also a learning experience for me as I got to talk over different techniques and stunts with other coaches."

Juaire got the idea of going to Miami from a member of the team, Kasey Carlstrom. She met a member of the staff of the Gymmiami last summer, told Juaire about it, and he pursued the idea.

"Right now, all the girls are about one move away from perfection on the bars, and with the work we put in down there, all the other routines have improved too."

Since returning from Florida, Juaire has seen the attitude of the team rise tremendously. And with training like that, we could see the gymnastics team back at the nationals again this year.

### Gymnasts place second in triangular meet

The Winona State gymnastics team took third place in a triangular meet held at St. Cloud last Saturday.

St. Cloud won the meet with 127.75 points, the Warriors had 123.70 points, and Moorhead State was third with 100.6 points.

Carole Granning turned in the top performances for the Warriors as she tied with Alice Byer and a St. Cloud gymnast for first place in the vaulting with a score of 8.45. Granning also placed fourth for the balance beam with a 7.55 and fifth in the floor exercise with a 8.3.

Mona Miller took third place on the balance beam with a 7.75.

Kasey Carlstrom was second in the floor exercise with a score of 8.8, which was the highest score by any Warrior gymnast.

Coach Steve Juaire was rather pleased with the results of the meet, saying he saw definite improvement in the team since their first meet and their trip back from Florida.

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Steve Bergman takes a jumper over the outstretched hand of a Stout player in the Warriors' 67-66 loss to the Blue Devils last Monday night at New Memorial Hall. [Photo by Randy Winter]

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