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The Winonan

Winona State University

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Boschwitz stresses peace via strength

by Cathy Biewers

Our country is no longer number one in defense, according to Rudy Boschwitz, United States Senator from Minnesota. "During the period following World War II we were the strongest nation in defense worldwide, but the Russians have surpassed us."

In his presentation at WSU last Wednesday, Boschwitz emphasized that world peace can only be obtained through strength. Though he feels that we as a nation don't have the strength we used to, Boschwitz noted that "we still have an impressive lead in technology. It is this technology that we will have to use to right the imbalance of power." Boschwitz went on to say that the Russians spend 15 cents of every dollar on defense, while the US spends only 5.1 cents of every dollar for the same purpose.

"We would have to spend at least six or seven cents of every dollar on defense if we were to expect to advance again," said Boschwitz. One of the biggest reasons why the Russians are surpassing us in military strength is because during the time of the Vietnam war when we were utilizing our military reserves, the Russians were producing them, explained Boschwitz.

"The Russians have gained a great deal of capabilities in past years," said Boschwitz. "We can not allow such a situation to go unchecked.

In discussing the SALT III Treaty, Boschwitz noted that the US has "slowed down" in the area of defense for the sake of negotiations, while the Russians have not. While progress of SALT II has decreased, he felt that the Russians will continue negotiations, just to slow us down.

When commenting on the situation in Afghanistan, Boschwitz said that the Russians would not go into other countries, but that it was "in their best interest" to go into Afghanistan.

In both the Afghanistan and the Iranian situation, Boschwitz felt that President Carter was not being forceful enough in dealing with them.

"The President has not moved hard enough. His initial reactions to both situations were not strong, although they have since increased. In cases like these, all options have to remain open," said Boschwitz.

Boschwitz concluded his presentation by noting that he was endorsing US Senator Baker from Tennessee for the upcoming presidential election.

Hike in activity fee anticipated

by Deb Gehring

A student activity fee task force, consisting of 6 students, is currently examining possibilities for changes in next year's student activity fee. Both the form of fee assessment and the amount of the fee itself are likely to change.

The committee is examining a proposal which, while difficult to explain, would involve an increase in the maximum allowable fee to $60.00. Any student taking 12 credits or more would pay that maximum.

Students taking 9, 10 or 11 credits would pay $57.50, two thirds of the maximum allowable fee. Students taking between six and nine credits would be charged half the maximum fee, or $30.00. All of these changes are fee increases of less than $2.00.

Under the current proposed system, a student taking only one class for four credits would pay $16.50 opposed to the $12.50 student activity fee he is paying under the current system.

Students taking internships would be charged $25.00, provided their internships were within 50 miles of campus, and provided they were earning 12 credits or more while at that internship.

All of the above are possible results of the discussion in the student activity task force. Alternatives to the above-mentioned system, says advisor to the task force Don Sheban, would include maintaining the per credit charging method and simply increasing the per credit fee. An equal amount increase has not been mentioned, but the maximum allowable fee would probably be raised to $44.00.

This method would cost more for students who are taking a full class load, rather than placing a heavier burden on students taking fewer than six credits in a quarter.

Popular consensus among committee members is apparently lean

See Activity Fee page 3

Inside

LIKE IT OR NOT—There may be an unseen reason for our mild winter.

GUESS WHO—The top-name recording act from the 60s visits Winona.

VIRUS—And a strange one, at that—it lasts just four days.

MPIRG moves toward rebirth on WSU campus

by Dan Ruda

The Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) recently completed primary steps for establishing MPIRG at Winona State University.

President Hanson and the Student Senate approved the format of the petition which will be circulated throughout the campus, according to Dee Dee Kalish, one of the organizers of the local MPIRG board.

The organization is a non-profit, non-partisan, student-funded and student-run group. It works on issues such as environmental quality, consumer protection, corporate responsibility, governmental effectiveness, and other issues of concern to citizens.

Kalish says MPIRG has ideas concerning what they would like to accomplish at WSU. She says, "Until MPIRG is formed, there is not much we can do but concentrate on our efforts on getting the petition through."

In the past, MPIRG has had difficulty establishing itself at WSU. Since 1974, the organization has been on campus once, and then for only six months, according to Kalish.

"Little by little," she says, "there has been a change on campus. Students are realizing that MPIRG is there to protect people's rights."

She says that a lot of the problems in the past have been with the fee statement, but since the State University Board (SUB) dictated what it will say, that problem has been cleared up.

Before MPIRG can establish itself here, 51 percent of the students must sign a petition which requests a Refundable, Refundable MPIRG fee of $1.00 to be printed on the fee statement. Refundable means the fee is optional. Even if a student pays the fee, MPIRG will refund it within four weeks from payment.

Kalish says it will be difficult to collect signatures from 51 percent of the student body. She says, "We have over 51 percent of the students living off-campus, and they aren't as easy to contact since they're not all in the same place like dorm people seem to be."

The SUB also requires several other actions on the part of MPIRG.

At least once every year, MPIRG must approve the continuance of the MPIRG fee.

In addition, ten percent of all students paying fees must pay the MPIRG fee for the organization to remain in good standing at WSU.

If MPIRG completes all the requirements of the SUB, the organization will not be collecting fees until fall quarter.
Sunspots may be to thank (or blame) for mild weather
by Deb Gehring

This winter's mild weather coincides with an increase in the number of sunspots according to Dr. T.N. Bayer, WSU Astronomy teacher. He explained that the reason increased solar activity and milder weather correspond is unknown. The correspondence has been consistent for the past three centuries, states a February, 1978 article in Astronomy magazine.

Dr. Bayer further explains that there is a repeating cycle for solar activity. This cycle moves from a maximum number of sunspots on the solar surface to a minimum. The number can range from 190 at the highest recorded peak, to zero at the lowest recorded minimum.

This cycle reaches its maximum every eleven years. The last cycle reached its maximum in 1968 and '89. During periods of heightened solar activity, winters are warmer and summers are slightly cooler.

Whatever the reason for the mild weather, it has produced plenty of melting snow and ice. [Photo by Dave Malcomson]

MSUSA opposes higher drinking age
by Ann Perron

I'll drink to that! Maybe not, if the Minnesota Legislature passes the bill to raise the drinking age from 19 to 21.

This is just one of the issues that the Minnesota State University Students Association (MSUSA) is looking into.

"MSUSA is the State University System's Student Senate," said Russ Larson, chairperson of MSUSA. "The main formulating body is the presidents council, which is comprised of the student senate presidents from each of the state universities."

MSUSA has gone on record as opposing this bill H.F. 1961 and has launched a state wide campaign to try and defeat the bill.

"MSUSA will try and show the legislature how the students feel with petition drivers," Larson said. "We are also kicking out a campaign for students to write their legislature and inform them of their opposition to the proposed bill."

Another major issue that MSUSA is dealing with is the collective bargaining bill.

According to Larson, "The collective bargaining bill, which would put students in an "observer limited" participation role in the contract negotiations between the Inter-Faculty Organization (IFO) and the state, Minnesota State is in Senator Tim Penny's office right now."

Student representation at IFO negotiations would be an individual student from a state institution of higher education who is selected by the systemwide student association to represent the student population of state universities.

"Penny, a graduate of WSU, is now revising the bill and within a week we should know if it will be referred to the committee," Larson said.

There is major controversy over the subject of day care centers on college campuses, but first MSUSA must find out if there is a need.

Larson said, "MSUSA has formulated a survey that will be mailed to all married students in the state university system to determine if there really is a need for day care facilities on campus." The survey will be conducted in February.

St. Cloud, Mankato and Moorhead are the three universities in the system who are now offering day care centers.

"It is our hope to have day care facilities on all the state university campuses so that students with children have equal access to a college education," said Larson.

The presidents council has also stated that they would like to work with the recruitment and retention of minority students throughout the state university system.

The last issue discussed at the Jan. 11 meeting dealt with the refunding of tuition in the event that a student drops a class in a reasonable amount of time after the beginning of the quarter. The next meeting will be held March 1-3 at Southwest State University in Marshall.
Erickson clarifies raise in student activity fees

by Lee R. Christopherson

First, the bad news: you'll very likely be paying a higher student activity fee next year. Now, the good news (such as it is): you won't be paying as much as you could, if the student senate has any say in the matter.

A full-time student at Winona State University now pays a maximum activity fee of $48. This is the lower limit of a range set by the State University Board. According to Steve Erickson, WSU Student Senate President and task force member, does not see the new assessment as unfair, nor does Susan Day, Assistant to the Vice President of Academic affairs at WSU.

Don McNeil, will speak on "Corporate Collecting" in the gallery on Wed., Jan. 16 at 1:30 p.m. A reception will follow the lecture.

The College Center Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekends. The public is invited to attend.

Erickson displeased with students for lack of involvement

State University now pays a maximum activity fee of $48. This is the lower limit of a range set by the State University Board. According to Steve Erickson, WSU Student Senate President, proposals have been made to jump the activity fee to the maximum limit of $54. The student senate would like to hold the increase to $52.

Erickson made the comment Jan. 19 while speaking to a group of student journalists about the activities and influence of the student senate. Also touched upon in his hour-long talk were the questions of student apathy and future concerns of the senate.

"The activity fee is an important area and a lot of students don't understand what's involved," Erickson said. He suggested that it should be referred to as "a student tax or a university tax rather than as a student activity fee."

Of the $48 a full-time student now pays, $10 goes toward paying off the cost of constructing Kryzko Commons, $10 to the operating budget of Kryzko, and $8 to the operating costs of the student health service.

The remaining $20 is disbursed to various "percentage and non-percentage groups.

A percentage group is one with wide enough student appeal that it can command a fixed percentage of the $20, while a non-percentage group is one deemed worthy of receiving funds, but with a limited space in student activity fees continued from page 1

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Rossoignol Challenger Skis

Value $205.00

from Valley Ski House

2 Pairs of Leather Skates

Value $60.00

From The Outdoor Store

No Purchases Necessary

Drawing Held: Saturday, Jan. 26, 1980

Last Day to Register Sat. Jan. 26th

PICASSO FEATURED IN SMC GALLERY DISPLAY

St. Mary's College will be presenting thirty pieces of art, including works by Pablo Picasso and Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec in the Center Gallery from Jan. 14 to Feb. 10.

This collection is part of the permanent art collection at the Minneapolis-based General Mills Company. Etchings, screen prints, lithographs, and woodcut prints are included in this collection. These pieces are from American, French, Japanese, Italian, and Spanish artists, including Larry Rivers, Robert Rauschenberg, Jim Dine, and George Roualt.

The curator for this collection, Don McNeil, will speak on "Corporate Collecting" in the gallery on Wed., Jan. 16 at 1:30 p.m. A reception will follow the lecture.

The General Mills Art Collection began in 1956, when the company moved into new corporate headquarters.

The College Center Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekends. The public is invited to attend.

BUCKY'S

★ SPECIAL ★

LUCKY DRAW

First Prize Rossoignol Challenger Skis

Plus Binding and Poles

Value $205.00

from Valley Ski House

Second Prize 2 Pairs of Leather Skates

Value $60.00

From The Outdoor Store

No Purchases Necessary
If Orwell's 1984 came to Winona State

George Orwell might have been a little premature in picturing a world controlled by the watchful, sinister eye of Big Brother by the year 1984. It looks like we may be able to hold off for a few more years before our every move is monitored like a CBS production of the Super Bowl, even though some of Orwell's prophecies look less far-fetched all the time.

What would the world be like if Orwell's timetable was accurate? Winona State might be one of the last places on the globe to become an Orwellian image, but these are some possibilities for WSU:

—No longer would second-floor Somsen play such a major role in our destiny. Rather, the TV studio in Phelps-Howell Hall would be the nerve center of campus. The modest careers of the engineers who now work there would suddenly become the careers of modern-day Shahs and Khometals, who would be able to see our every move and control our lives.

—From that TV studio would spring a network of television monitors which would destroy any hopes of privacy. In other words, no more drinking in the dorms, no more copying your neighbor's midterms, nor more ogling at the opposite sex (men or women—some women claim to be as guilty as we men are of ogling).

—The housing shortage would be worse than ever, since 13th floor Sheehan would no longer contain dormitory rooms but a giant observation tower for employing work-study students who would watch fellow students.

—Even the "Dancing Elumni" sculpture outside the Performing Arts Center would be inhabited by watchful eyes. The eyes of those Elumni would become the eyes of a Nixon or a Casen A.E.-1.

—All the buildings would be renamed. It might be confusing, though, to have a Nixon Library, a Nixon Dormitory, a Nixon Field, and nine Nixon Halls.

—The entire History Department would have to resign and be replaced by well-educated persons who could tell us that America (or whatever country Winona would be in) invented everything from sauerkraut to sumo wrestling.

—KQAL would no longer be a music station. Rather, we could be treated to hourly reruns of KQAL's 12:30 report, even if it isn't 12:30.

—Favorite classes offered by the Biology Department would become "Cloning I" and "Cloning II", while the Sociology Department could offer the exciting course "Big Brother—A Friend to Rely On."

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—Favorite classes offered by the Biology Department would become "Cloning I" and "Cloning II", while the Sociology Department could offer the exciting course "Big Brother—A Friend to Rely On." —Joe Blumen

Our readers respond

Iranian observers need objectivity

To the editor,

I would like to say a few things about the comments on the Iranian problem which appeared in the Jan. 16 issue of The Winonan.

Since I am neither American nor Iranian, I think that I'm able to keep a clear mind and be objective about the problem.

Now, about the article, Iranians to be accepted as spies? I think that anyone who writes an article like this has to face two facts: 1) Not everyone agrees with him; 2) That point of view is not only very subjective but also shows a frightening amount of ignorance.

We are told that to the author, there is nothing "proper" in Iran. Therefore I have to ask: 1) What do you know about Iran? 2) What do you know about the world? 3) Have you ever been outside of your own little world? 4) How can you condemn something you don't even know?

I have to doubt that the author has ever seen another country with another culture, because nobody would talk like he did after getting to know a different way of life and thinking. We, and especially the foreign students, also get to know that we should leave our politics home. I'm sure if you didn't know this is a free country, and if you don't believe it, I do, and many other people do too.

And I think by getting emotional about this subject, nobody is going to solve the problem, but make it worse. I don't know enough about the students in Iran, but I do know enough about the ones in our country, and I think that they are the ones who are trying to stay calm. A calm person working on a problem will succeed some day, but one who starts to fight with his eyes filled of the sand of emotion that blinds will make no progress.

Therefore, I feel urged to advise anyone who can't be objective to keep his fingers off the subject. Even your leader whom you all like but hardly understand will appreciate talks without emotion but with sense.

F. Gipp

Carter/Mondale seeks support

Dear concerned students:

Campaign '80 is just around the corner and sooner than you think it'll be February 26 and the Minnesota precinct caucus will be upon us. We are currently seeking interested, dedicated, volunteer students who want to reelect President Carter in the 1980 elections. Will you help us out?

In order to make Campaign '80 successful for the Democrats and in particular the Carter/Mondale ticket, we need your support and your ideas and your time. Plans for getting the President and the Vice-President in speak here are in the process now. For further information, please contact either Jeanne Semrad or Dianne Smith who are the campus coordinators for Carter here in Winona. We may be reached in the student senate office (ext. 2185).

Support the DFL today for a better tomorrow.

Jeanine Semrad

A Question of Endurance

A reality has struck me and has this to say:

That the actual college battleground is indeed our beloved registration day.

The intended majors that we all pursue, are by our choice our ultimate goals.

But as an uninvited minor, not all that new, in one we all have earned, tripping over those scheduled potholes.

"Tis this: A deserved minor in Survival of Bureaucratic Administration.

Worthy are those who face the tumultuous, administrative storm across the sea of academia!

Bulgarian student asks for letters

Dear Editor,

Enclosed is the address of a 21-year-old student at the University of Sofia, Bulgaria. He's an only child of a good family in Gabrovo. His mother is a friend of mine.

Because he's studying English he would like to correspond with a student his age or younger, and preferably a girl.

Home address:
Peter Kralchevski
12 Dobrudzha Street
Gabrovo, Bulgaria

University address:
University of Sofia
5 Tsvetitsa Street
Building III, Apt. 9
1000 Sofia 6 - Bulgaria, Europe

Sincerely,
Florence Schrauth, WSU Alumnae
Miller-Foster debate encore

Dear Editors:

This letter is in response to Ellison Foster's letter which appeared in the Winonan on January 18.

Mr. Foster, what are you trying to say? I have read several letters of yours before, and it never ceases to amaze me how many contradictions, not paradoxes, there are in your writing.

For one, you support a cooperative ideology instead of a competitive one, and the private sector. And yet I've read in many of your letters how much you contempt you have for Marxism. If you had absolutely any idea of what you were saying, you would realize your ideas resemble Marxism to a remarkable extent. The idea of the poor demonstrating to overthrow the rich is Marxist. The idea of non-productive income, which in reality is conformity, is Marxist.

I am deathly afraid of you, Mr. Foster. Not only because of your apparent lack of tolerance for anyone who has ideas different than your own. In this way you resemble many of the great megalomaniacs of history. Like them you acknowledge only one way to do things; your own way. And is not this the prevailing theme of "Brave New World" or "1984"? Has the government in one way with no toleration for differences.

What I object to most of all about your letters is your constant moralizing. You downgrade the students of the 70's by comparing them to the students of the 60's, assuming that the students of the 70's were much better.

The students of the 1990s, like it or not, were not all that you make them up to be. These protests, which you are so in love with, were not the product of rational thought but rather group insanity. Large groups would get together, smoke pot, destroy private property, and scream and rage at anyone who voiced on opposing viewpoints. It is amazing to think that they also believed that the 60's were supposedly more mature, more serious students of the 60's who were supposed more mature, and well educated. Is this your solution how to save the starving people?

I would like to make this clear. Mr. Foster and I have crossed paths in our letters before, I am writing once again because of my bafflement of such a fantastical dissenter. I am amazed how someone can constantly, and continually be offended by something either farcical, or something we can have absolutely no control of in which he expects Winona State students to heed. If you really want to do something for this world, Mr. Foster, try to set your own example and stop telling everybody else to set it for you. And please get off our backs.

Bob Miller

Stop vandalizing bulletin boards

Dear Editor,

An issue has come to our attention recently and I have chosen the Winonan as my means of making other students aware of the problem. Many organizations and clubs on this campus have become the victims of those students irresponsible enough to vandalize various club bulletin boards.

These organizations, the sororities included, work hard in their individual activities and don't deserve to have their messages and other correspondence ripped off. I doubt very much if there is actually a motive, vindictive or otherwise, for such action.

Each sorority has taken the time to keep their boards in Sonnen looking nice and would not like to have to plaster "HANDS OFF" signs all over them.

Barbara VanOverbeke Secretary/Panhelienie

MD Super Dance needs volunteers

Dear WSU Students:

The Winona State Chapter of Muscular Dystrophy would like to wish you all a Happy New Year and announce "Super Dance '80 for MD."

This year's dance will be held in the East Cafeteria on Friday and Saturday, February 18th and 19th. It will start at 3 p.m. and go for a total of 24 hours. The committee is asking for everyone's help to make this year a success. Those people wishing to dance can find a partner and then ask for registration forms at the Student Union Office. After that you can start to get your pledges for every hour you dance. If you can't dance, we ask that you pledge to a dancer your support and money.

We don't have much time to get this off the ground, so we ask that you all pitch in and make this the biggest year yet for Muscular Dystrophy. For further information, look in future issues of the Winonan, or call 452-7689.

We thank you for your support in years past and are looking forward to a good year ahead.

The Muscular Dystrophy committee

Erickson explains fees

continued from page 3

appeal. For example, the Social Cultural Activities Committee, a percentage group, will receive 2.1 percent of the $90 and the Chess Club, a non-percentage group, will receive only $.50. Erickson said that this projected increase for next year was due to higher costs for providing programs and services. "And you can't get away from the increase without cutting those programs and services," he explained. Currently, he said, there is a continual drain on the percentage of funds set aside as a reserve and this drain leaves "no cushion to fall back on" in an emergency.

Suggested methods for reducing the effects of rising prices were to start charging admission to various activities (or raising the admission in cases where nominal fees are already charged) and allowing clubs to collect membership dues.

Also hinted at was a restructuring of the percentages given to activities. Erickson said that fees are now weighted toward athletic activities-31.5 percent to the Athletic Department and 2.2 percent for athletic insurance—and that he feels that this is unfair.

Erickson said that commuting students felt they should not have to pay the same amount as in-town students. A suggestion had been made that students who commute more than 25 miles to school should be given a discount on the amount they pay. At this time, only students who commute more than 50 miles are given a discount.

Erickson said that, while he can see the commuters' point, he did not feel the additional gradation was practicable. "The student that travels 25 miles would be pleased, but the one that travels 34 miles would be upset," he said. He did not foresee any change in the policy in the near future.

Consumer price index

by Cathy Blowers

I've seen you, a good percentage of you, racing to class on slippery sidewalks, dodging around the perimeters of your autos, staring into space with hints of far-away places in your eyes and bending over textbooks with fidget shoulders and furred brows. I've been doing the same thing.

Is it the unsettling weather, our choice of classes, the influence of friends, or some unknown force that causes nerves to coag, tempers to spring up within us like a jack-in-the-box, patience to fray like weathered cloth and minds to wander?

For each of us, the cause is different. That internal tick of dynamite seems to have a mind of its own; it can be set off by anything, or nothing at all. What leads us to that state of keyed-up frustration that usually follows by glassy-eyed ambivalence?

As human beings we are capable of housing a wide variety of emotions, thoughts and feelings at one time. When these emotions are contradictory to one another, a state of antinomy occurs.

Antinomy is defined by Webster's Dictionary as "a contradiction between two principles each of which is taken to be true, or between inferences correctly drawn from such principles."

For example, we want to attend a lecture, but we also want to see a play. Unable to reach a satisfactory decision, we end up doing nothing.

It is at this point that a state of war is declared within ourselves. Our bodies and minds take the toll of the disagreement by falling into periods of frustration or becoming apathetic to our surroundings.

In essence, a form of "short circuiting" results. Internal conflict can grow in proportion until it manifests itself in a state of depression, violence, or other mechanism that each individual mind uses to escape from the havoc of emotional war.

It is important to be aware that sometimes we have the internal environment favorable for this war-like condition to take root and grow.

When we find ourselves experiencing the signals of unrest, we should concentrate on shifting our pace, releasing tension or altering our attitude in an attempt to lessen the severity of the "war."

Antinomy is a common human characteristic. Overcoming it is difficult and demands concentration, time, effort and strategy. But overcome it we must, time and again, lest it overcome us.

Antinomy
Guess Who?  
That’s who...  

The Guess Who paid a visit to Winona's Mississippi Queen last Saturday night, making them probably the biggest name rock band to appear here. At left, KQAL's Art Wagner (far left) holds an interview with the Guess Who's Danny McGuire (center), and Vance Masters. McGuire Bottom | handles all lead vocals, while Masters (top right) supplies percussion. Not all of the work is done as soon as the show is over, however. For the band members (bottom center and right), the party is just beginning. [All photos by Dan Day]

Range picks ’79 faves

‘Apocalypse Now’ blasts to the top

by Rick Range

The rest of the cast, featuring Martin Sheen, Dennis Hopper, Frederick Forrest, and Robert Duvall (who may receive an Oscar for his role) is impeccable. Vittorio Storaro’s cinematography is the most beautiful I’ve seen.

1. Apocalypse Now—Francis Ford Coppola (“The Godfather”) may be the greatest filmmaker of our time, and Apocalypse Now is his greatest film. It is a better film than Michael Cimino’s “The Deer Hunter” because unlike Cimino, Coppola doesn’t try to create Vietnam. He tries, instead, to perceive it. The last third of the story by John (“Wind and the Lion”) Millius is based partly on the Joseph Conrad tale “Heart of Darkness.” Although some critics disliked this part of the movie, it is by far its most beautiful and stimulating portion. Martin Scorsese is the personification of evil which the film revolves around and it is his best performance since “Last Tango in Paris.”

2. Manhattan—This is Woody Allen’s most impressive film to date. The story is told in a more natural style and runs much smoother than any of his previous films. It is enhanced by Gordon Willis’s fine black-and-white cinematography and a clever George Gershwin score. The performances by Allen, Diane Keaton, Meryl Streep and Marshall Hemingway are all top-notch.

3. The Warriors—Walter Hill’s The Warriors is one of the most underrated films of the ’70s. It is much more than a “gang film.” It’s also a dance film and historical epic with one of the most successful large-scale scenes ever put on film.

The editing is so well done that it becomes malleable. The psychedelic imagery jumps right off the screen, as does much of the electronic score by Barry De Vorzon. Excellent performances are delivered by Roger Hill as Cyrus, Deborah Van Valkenburgh, and David Patrick Kelly, who plays the tag-type leader of the Rogues. The script lacks depth, but this is a visual film in the purest sense.

4. Kramer vs. Kramer—Robert Benton’s Kramer vs. Kramer is probably the heaviest contender to win the best picture Oscar, although I liked his “The Late Show” better for its eccentricity. This is probably the best picture with a child actor in a lead role ever made. The reason for this is that Benton lets Justin Henry remain a child and he never becomes coy. Dustin Hoffman will probably win an Academy Award for his performance, but with Meryl Streep (if nominated in the supporting actress category).
DRESS JOGGERS
All styles of our jogger suits are now on special. Regular values to $37.50
Now On Special For
Only $22.00 Dollars.
Many styles to choose
from. Don't miss this good savings.

VALENTINE CARDS
In stock for your loved one that extra special
Valentine Day card. Don't forget this special day.

SCREEN PAINTING KITS
These kits contain all the items necessary to give
you an outstanding screen painting. Can be used
on fabric as well as other material. Now being
offered at 20% discount.

BATTERIES
We now stock a complete line of all size
batteries for your personal needs.

W.S.U. VESTS
Our red or blue lined vests are now on special.
Regular price was $15.95, Now Only $10.00
Each.

LAST CHANCE
All styles of our 1980 calendars and appointment
books now being sold at half price. Stock is
limited.

SKI JACKETS
We have just received our new shipment of ski
jackets. Our shipment was not complete, limited
stock priced at a tremendous savings at only
$21.50.

This recording shows the Thunderbirds to be a very tight blues
band. The rhythm section of Mike Buck and Keith Ferguson drives the
sound along. Songs range from a
shuffle, "Wait On Time," to 50's
rhythm and blues in "Rich Woman"
to the clean, sparse sound of "Scratch
My Back," which sounds both hot
and cool at the same time.

This group has adopted the blues
as their own—it's their business. If
the Blues Brothers LP, which fea-
tured two comedians, along with
top-notch studio musicians, was
popular because of the music it
contained, then this one should also
enjoy great popularity, because
blues, not comedy, is the Thunder-
birds business.

Don't let the cover fool you! This
is not another in the growing ranks
of punk-rock bands, rather it is four
Texans playing, surprisingly
enough, a Chicago-style blues. And
they do it well.

This is the Thunderbird's debut
album. It has a cohesiveness and
atmosphere seemingly acquired
from playing countless nights in
smoky road-side bars. While the
excitement of actually being there is
hard to capture on vinyl, this
recording captures, if not excite-
ment, then feeling or atmosphere.
You can almost hear the clink of ice
in a glass through a smoky haze.

Vocalist Kim Wilson, who also
plays a mean harmonica, is a
convincing blues singer. He cap-
tures variations, or shades of the
blues without sounding contrived,
or out of his element.

Few white performers can cap-
ture the blues and sound natural.
This group can. And a lot of blues
guitarists try to show their skill by
playing a lot of notes fast. Not so
with Jimmy Vaughan, who gets a lot
done with a few notes.
Nursing students catch 'virus' while playing waiting game

by John Hatfield

Shaky knees, no fingernails, nervously glazed eyes and a consistently confused look in their faces. These are just a few of the symptoms that occur with a four-day virus at this time each year on WSU's campus.

But the unique thing about the virus is that it only hits students who apply for the Winona State University Nursing Program.

Fortunately, a cure has been found for this strange virus. It comes in a form of a letter each year (this year it arrived in the mailboxes of the students last Friday, Jan. 18). The letter tells the person whether or not he/she was accepted into the nursing program after at least four quarters of pre-requisite nursing classes.

This year 110 out of 126 applicants were accepted. The virus occurs four days before the letter arrives at the nursing program after at least four quarters of pre-requisite nursing classes.

Last Friday morning, before she received her crucial letter, Laura White stated: "All this week I've been chewing my fingernails down to my knuckles. At this point it's hard because you wonder what you're going to do if you don't make it. There's a lot of pressure."

"We have to be tough on admitting people," declares Sawyer, who has been head of the department since 1975. "The competition these first two years is extremely strong; there's a lot of studying and a lot of worrying."

The nursing program at WSU is in its 15th year, and since Sawyer has been here, it's gone from an annual enrollment of 70 students to 110. (Last year it was 90) "Our program has a good reputation statewide," said Sawyer, who has also seen her staff go from a "small facility to 21 members."

"Most of the people I knew didn't make it," recalled senior nursing student Erica Bentley, who had the same virus two years ago. "The competition is unbelievable. That's when I started drinking coffee."

"You learn to stay up really late studying," added Barb Heiller, who is also a senior nursing student.

"They try to weed you out with the pre-requisites," said White. And according to everyone that was interviewed, Physiology 323 is the toughest of these classes. The class, which is taught by Dr. Ronald Zwitser, from the Biology Department, "separates the men from the boys," according to Sawyer. "He's tough on the kids," said Sawyer, "but it lays a foundation for them in the future."

"If you've seen one of his (Zwitser) tests you'd curl up and die," emphasized White.

Once the nursing student has fulfilled all of his/her prerequisite classes and come out of them with at least a 2.5 grade point average (G.P.A), they apply for the nursing program.

Then they meet with the advisor that has been assigned to them since being a freshman. The nursing faculty makes up the advising staff.

Their "case" is put together by the student and their advisor one week before the board meets, which was last Monday. The board is made up of two students from the senior and junior class and the nursing department faculty members. The advisors present the student's case into the board in the order of the student with the highest G.P.A, to students with lower ones.

This is the time when the virus breaks out. Now it's a waiting game and, according to White, it feels "like a father does outside a delivery room."

Four days later the letters come out with the news. "I remember when I came to my room the day my letter came," recalls Heiller. "My roommate had it sitting next to me."

The waiting game comes to an end when nursing students receive their letter from the Nursing Department. [Photo by Dave Malcomson]

Males become minority group in WSU nursing program

by Peggy Mizuno

Nursing—crisp white uniforms, antiseptic tasting thermometers—and maternalistic females are the first thoughts that may pop into one's mind when envisioning the nursing field. Males are usually excluded from the total picture.

According to Ann Sawyer, head of the Nursing Department, only 11 males are presently accepted in the nursing program as compared with the 174 women accepted. However, the number of males in the program is increasing, as there were only four males in the program a few years ago.

Society is blamed for the lack of initiative to recruit males into a predominately female oriented field. For this reason, there is currently a low number of males in the nursing profession.

This bias attitude toward males often surfaces in the older, more traditional textbooks, which are mainly geared toward females. These texts make continual references to "she" and "her". Again, this is beginning to change in the newer textbooks and audiovisual illustrations used today.

The strong assets for having males in the nursing program, as Sawyer points out, are the fact that there is simply a shortage of nurses. Also males, as it has proven historically, will increase the salary range. With this in mind, attitudes and set labels between masculine/feminine career roles will be elimi-
or lack of it

Erickson disappointed in student involvement

by Cathy Blowers

For the time being, our student president appears to be giving up on his attempts to involve the students of this campus on current issues.

“The lack of student involvement at the second issues rally indicated to me that students just don’t care about what’s happening,” said Steve Erickson, President of WSU’s Student Senate.

The purpose of the second issues rally, explained Erickson, was to try and address other important issues that he felt the students needed to be informed on, “but it was a total waste of time.”

Erickson added that he has exhausted all avenue available in trying to get the students involved on campus, and that the last issues rally was his final attempt for the time being.

“Students just don’t seem to care. I used to spend a lot of time trying to get students involved,” admitted Erickson, “but it’s a fruitless effort, and I have better things to do with my time.”

and it’s still January

New Year’s resolutions getting hard to keep

by Lori Menard

Making a resolution is an easy thing to do, it’s keeping it that creates the challenge.

To stop smoking, lose weight, stop making unnecessary long distance phone calls, and pass Chemistry are only a few resolutions that students at WSU made on New Year’s Eve or shortly after.

Bemidji selects president

A man as president is a thing of the past for Bemidji State University.

Rebecca Stafford was named president of BemU Jan. 15 by the State University Board.

Stafford is filling the position of Robert Deckor who resigned in Sept. Since 1977 Stafford was the dean of the College of Arts and Science at the University of Nevada-Reno. Prior to 1977 she held the position of associate professor of sociology at UNR for seven years.

Among the students who are keeping their resolutions there is some hope and advice. One of the students surveyed said, “Part of making a resolution is a promise to yourself and it’s not good to break a promise to yourself.” Another student gave some advice on how to keep the resolution simple. “Don’t make it too hard.”

Of the 63 people surveyed 29 students made resolutions, 12 of the resolutions were made by girls and only eight by guys. On the other hand, 38 students did not make resolutions, 17 girls and 21 guys.

There is some encouraging note for the guys, however. Of the eight of them that did make resolutions, all eight of them are keeping them so far this year while only nine of the 17 girls have been successful in keeping their resolution.

When the students were asked if they had made resolutions in the past, 22 girls answered yes and seven said no. The same question asked of the guys posed different results, 14 guys have made resolutions in the past and 13 of them have not.

PRESSURE

continued from page 8

1 bottle of champagne sitting on ice.”

“From the students who don’t make the program, they can re-apply the next year,” which is a “positive” factor for them because, if they do, this shows they “really want to be nurses,” said Sawyer. But the disappointment is hard to accept after working so hard. Some students change majors, go into smaller nursing programs or drop out.

Once accepted, according to Sawyer, “We stress cooperation not competition. We try to break down the competition and have the students work in groups so they can help each other. They have to learn so much in the next two years.”

And once the nursing student graduates, he/she has to take a state board examination to become licensed.

And what type of person does it take to go into nursing? “You have to enjoy being with people,” said White, “I like taking care of people.”

According to Sawyer, being able to work with people is as important as having a high G.P.A. Sawyer said that just because a student has a high G.P.A., doesn’t mean that he/she is automatically accepted. Sawyer said that she once recommended that a student with a very good G.P.A. not be accepted into the nursing field, he is looking toward many new, fascinating and exciting front door experiences.

“The biggest thing to me is something that needs little or no explanation. That is, the ‘thank-you’ for all the many things which nurses are responsible for, whether this is keeping the patient comfortable or keeping the patient alive,” summed up Steve Jennings, a sophomore nursing major.

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January 28, 1980

Page 9
**Campus Shorts**

**Bloodmobile Challenge**

There has been a challenge between Winona State and St. Mary’s College for the Red Cross Bloodmobile. Be a part of the Bloodmobile Committee. Contact Scott Peak at 457-2179.

**Student Senate Vice-President**

The Student Senate is currently taking applications for treasurer elect. The treasurer will be elected at the Feb. 7 meeting of the senate.

All interested students apply in the senate office by Feb. 4.

**See Your Advisor**

Advisor week for Spring Quarter pre-registration will begin Jan. 25-29. Make sure you see your advisor now.

**Fellowship for Women**

North Central Region of the Soroptimist International of the Americas, Inc. is offering a special fellowship of $1500.00 for the year 1980-81. This is an International fellowship of $1500.00 for the year 1980-81. This is an International Fellowship of the Soroptimist International of the America’s, Inc. to women who wish to study in a field offering women.

The President’s Council of the Minnesota State University Student Association (MSUSA) has passed a resolution in opposition to House File Number 6111, legislation to raise the legal drinking age from 19 to 21, reports MSUSA Chairman Russ Larson.

The President’s Council is composed of Student Senate Presidents from the universities in the State University System. The presidents have been instructed to circulate petitions and write letters to local representatives as part of MSUSA’s legislative program.

**International House**

There is a student living group now forming. There will be an informational meeting Wednesday, January 29th at 7:00 p.m. in the Baldwin Lounge (Purple Room), or call 454-8114.

**Campus Club Fair**

An all campus club fair, sponsored by the Coalition of Campus Clubs (CCC), has been slated for Jan. 29 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Cinema of Kryzanek Commons.

Any recognized campus organization is eligible to set up a table/display to promote its group.

**Carter/Mondale Campaign**

We need interested students to work on organizing the Carter/Mondale organization here at WSU. For further information, contact Diane Smith or Jeanine Semrad, campus coordinators for Carter at the Student Senate Office located in the 5mog., or call 457-2185.

**Composition I and II**

Extra sections of Freshman Composition I and II will be offered spring quarter to accommodate students who had difficulty enrolling in these classes during winter quarter.

According to English Department Chair James Nichols, 22 sections of English 115 and four sections of English 119 will be available. Each section enrolls a maximum of 27 students.

**Trap and Skeet Club**

The Winona State University Trap and Skeet Club will hold a press conference at WSU Thursday, January 24.

Everyone is invited to attend. Any interested students who wish to find out more about the Trap and Skeet Club may contact Dan Spanier at 457-2455 or Paul Morneau at 457-2329.

**Attention College Women: The Miss Winona Scholarship Pageant during Steamboat Days in July.**

First place prize for the Miss Winona competition is $1,000, second place is $500; third place is $250. To be eligible, women candidates must be 18 to 25 years of age, single, and never married.

For further information, contact Mr. Len Cross at 452-4279 before March 1, 1980.

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by Jee Risner

Pre-registration is a problem at Winona State—the students confirm that notion.

Responses to a questionnaire presented to students concerning winter quarter pre-registration showed 481 students, or 62 percent of those responding to the question, had problems with winter quarter pre-registration, while 299 had no problems.

Copies of the comments and results from the questionnaire can be found in the Student Senate office.

Although students have problems, an overwhelming majority seem to feel that fall quarter pre-registration should continue to be held in the spring: 624 students, or 87 percent of those responding to the question, favored keeping fall quarter pre-registration in the pre-registration, while 299 had no problems.

Students' biggest frustration was in finding closed classes while pre-registering: "Let me go first." Thirty-three percent of those responding had no problems.

Eighty percent of the students who responded had 60 credits or less.

Some of the comments students made included:

"Why can't there be more various lines for the different sections? It's a waste of time to stand in one line for 45 minutes."

"Ask instructors to be more tolerant of students who miss classes due to pre-registration."

"Should not be called pre-registration, should be called mass confusion."

"Don't let as many people get in at one time so the lines aren't so long."

"This was the worst of all times I've pre-registered."

"Definitely get more help in there."

One student had the ultimate suggestion for keeping happy while pre-registering: "Let me go first."

St. Paul Companies
January 29 (Placement Office)
9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (winter, spring and summer grades)

State Farm
January 30 (Placement Office)
8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. (winter, spring and summer grades)

La Crosse Luther Hospital
February 1 (Placement Office)
9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (1979-80 grades)

Methodist Hospital Rochester
February 1 (Placement Office)
9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (1979-80 grades)

Dayton Minneapolis
February 5 (Placement Office)
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (winter, spring and summer grades)

J.C. Penney-Midwest
February 6 (Placement Office)
6:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (winter, spring and summer grades)

North Heights
February 6 (Placement Office)
9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (winter, spring and summer grades)

IBM Rochester
February 7 (Placement Office)
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (winter and spring grades)

St. Mary's Hospital Rochester
February 9 (Placement Office)
9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (winter and spring grades)

Duckworth-Alex
February 11 (Placement Office)
9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (winter and spring grades)

Federated Rochester Region
February 12 (Placement Office)
9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (winter and spring grades)

Hornell
February 13 (Placement Office)
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (winter and spring grades)

Cargill
February 14 (Placement Office)
Times to be announced (winter and spring grades)

IDS-Minneapolis
February 15 (Placement Office)
Times to be announced (winter and spring grades)

Wallace Business Forms
February 15 (Placement Office)
9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (winter and spring grades)

United Hospitals St. Paul
February 18 (Placement Office)
Times to be announced (1979-80 grades)

Internal Revenue
February 19 (Placement Office)
Times to be announced (1979-80 grades)

Valley Fair-Minneapolis
February 20 (Student Union)
10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

K-Mart Midwest
February 22 (Placement Office)
Times to be announced (winter and spring grades)
Campus shorts
continued from page 10
During pre-registration next week—January 28, 29, 30, and 31, 1980, you will be asked to fill out an additional form. The Title IX Interest Survey will be given to you as you enter the registration process. The check stations will collect the forms from you.

Winona State University is required to participate in the systemwide Title IX survey to ascertain student interest in intercollegiate, intramural, and recreational sports activities.

The survey is an easily completed check sheet format. It is important to the accuracy of the collected data to have honest and sincere information about the students’ interests in various sports activities.


In Concert, Manassah, Saturday, January 26 8-midnight in the Smog. Sponsored by Up & Co.

Everyone Interested In Daytona Beach, FLORIDA Over Spring Break February 29 - March 9

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Thursday, January 24, 1980 at 6:30 p.m.
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Carol Bultman leads Warrior women past Luther 63-54

by Jim Kohner

The Winona State women's basketball battled back from a four-point halftime deficit to top Luther College 63-54 last Tuesday night at Old Memorial Hall.

The Warriors were scheduled to play Southwest State on Friday night, but that game was cancelled and will be made up February 11.

Against Luther, the Warriors trailed 25-21 at halftime, but grabbed the lead on Carol Bultman's three-point play four minutes into the second half and never gave that lead up after that.

"In the first half, we were rushing everything and we had a lot of problems shooting," coach Pat Sherman said. "Then in the second half, we started running our plays and were more patient."

If it wasn't for the play of Bultman in the first half, the Warriors could have been looking at a much bigger halftime deficit. But the junior forward sank 15 of the Warriors' 21 halftime points, and helped the team wipe out a nine-point Luther lead midway through the opening half.

"Carol just got hot in the first half and really fired the whole team up," Sherman said. "We've used that zone press before, but tonight was the best it's worked for us all year," Sherman said.

Bultman finished with 24 points, hitting on 10 of her 18 shots from the field and four of six free throws. She also grabbed 10 rebounds. Vedos finished the 14 points, including six of nine from the free throw line.

For the game, the Warriors made 22 of 41 shots from the field, 36 percent, and 19 of 33 free throws.

The women's basketball team got some bad news last week when Linda Kune and Peg Hayes both quit the team.

The Warriors, now 3-6, will return to action on Saturday when they take on Bemidji State at Bemidji.

Women swimmers drop two meets

by Jim Kohner

The Winona State women's swimming team dropped a 81-49 decision to University of Wisconsin-Green Bay of Friday night, then lost to St. Catherine's 78-67 on Saturday afternoon at the Memorial Hall Pool.

Friday, the Warriors got first-place finishes out of Gail Lowery in the 50-yard freestyle. Jane Siebenaler won the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke. and then won the 50-yard freestyle.

Jane Siebenaler won the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke, and then won the 50-yard freestyle. Jan Siebenaler won again on January 30 for a meet with Gustavus Adolphus Saturday at New Memorial Hall.

On Saturday, the Warriors and the Blackbirds each scored 125.65, and tied for second place in the triangular, with Oshkosh second with 132.90. The Warriors took five first and five second places.

Carol Bultman puts up two of her game-high 24 points in the Warriors' 63-54 win over Luther College Tuesday night at Old Memorial Hall. [Photo by Marianne Ottman]

Carol Bultman leads Warrior women past Luther 63-54

by Jim Kohner

The Winona State women's basketball battled back from a four-point halftime deficit to top Luther College 63-54 last Tuesday night at Old Memorial Hall.

Winona State's Jane Chapman performs her winning routine on the balance beam in the Warriors triangular meet over UW-Oshkosh and Gustavus Adolphus Saturday at New Memorial Hall. [Photo by Marianne Ottman]

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Warriors earn split with pair of NIC foes

by Jim Kahner

The Winona State men's basketball team came away with a split in a pair of weekend games at Memorial Hall.

On Friday night, the Warriors blew a three-point halftime lead and lost to Northern State 70-76.

Then on Saturday night, Winona State came back from a nine-point deficit early in the second half to overtake the University of Minnesota-Morris 66-60.

The split leaves the Warriors 4-9 in the NIC and 6-9 overall.

Against Northern State, coach Jerry Nauman enlisted them for having their heads in the game, as the Warriors were hampered by 20 turnovers, compared to only eight for Northern State.

One thing the Warriors could do nothing about was the hot shooting of Northerns. For the night, they sank 58 percent of their shots from the field, and made 13 of their 20 free throws.

The Warriors did shoot 52 percent from the field, but they only shot four free throws the entire night at Northern as it was only of five personal fouls.

The Warriors led 42-39 at halftime, but Northern caught fire in the second half and took a 59-53 lead with ten minutes to go in the game. But WSU battled back and got within two at 75-73 with 1:15 left in the game.

The men's swimming team won both dual meets. Friday, NIC opponent South Dakota State will be at Old Memorial Hall. Saturday, WSU wrestlers losses

The Warrior wrestling team ran into a couple of the NIC powerhouses last weekend, and in both cases, the WSU wrestlers came out on the short end.

On Friday, the Warriors had to forfeit the 118-pound match, and those points proved to be the winning margin as the wrestling team dropped a 20-17 decision to St. Cloud State.

In that match, the Warriors got wins from Gary Kuzeliski at 134, Bruce Moe at 158, Brian Ryan at 167, and Jeff Twing at heavyweight.

Moe decisioned his opponent 17-9, and had seven takedowns to raise his record to 13-9.

Larry Horn had a draw in the 142-pound match.

On Saturday, the Warriors could manage only three wins in a 55-12 loss to the University of Minnesota-Morris.

Horn won his match at 142 with a 9-2 decision, and John Nell won the 190-pound match with a 6-4 win.

Again, Moe won his match, pinning Marty Halverson from Morris in 4:35. Moe had a 33-3 lead and 10 takedowns before pinning his opponent.

Larry Johnson displays her diving form in Winona State's loss to UW-Green Bay Friday night at the Memorial Hill. [Photo by Randy Winter]
WSU intramurals provide variety

by Jim Kohser

In the year and a half that Steve Juaire has been running the intramural department at Winona State, the variety of games and tournaments have increased greatly. But he has only begun building up the intramural department.

"There is still a variety of games and individual activities we haven't gone into yet," Juaire says. "With the way the times and environment is now, we need a variety of activities to serve the variety needs the students have."

Now, there are approximately 1000 participants in the four winter sports activities, men's and women's basketball, co-rec volleyball, and broomball.

And with the tournaments and individual activities Juaire has set up, a majority of students are somewhat involved with the intramurals.

In the spring, men's volleyball, men's and women's softball and a tennis and raquetball tournament will highlight the intramural activities.

In between spring and right now, a cross country tournament is being planned for next month, and in March, both a swimming and a track tournament is being planned.

Earlier this month, Juaire experimented by running a co-rec superstar competition. Sixteen teams were entered in the tournament.

The six events, raquetball, archery, badminton, free throw shooting, swimming, and an obstacle course, were all run in one afternoon. The winner of the first Winona State superstar competition was the team of Carol Holtman and Norvil Myatt.

"Next year, we're going to publish the superstar competition a lot more," Juaire said. "We hope to run it by having only one event per weekend. There was a lot of enthusiasm this year, and next year it should be better."

The expansion of the intramural program has come about since intramurals starting expanding into the recreation field.

"The recreation field offers a new variety of activities that are slightly different than just sports," Juaire says. "A person can maintain the ability to participant in sports like raquetball, frisbee, and swimming longer than team sports."

"I am a strong proponent of co-rec activities," Juaire said. "Next year, I'm thinking of adding softball and hockey to co-rec activities."

"The three of them facilitate the superstar competition a lot more," Juaire says. "We hope to run it by having only one event per weekend. There was a lot of enthusiasm this year, and next year it should be better."

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The funding for intramurals comes out of the Student Activity Fees, where the intramural department should go to Barb Myatt of the intramural department. The WSU intramural department should go to Barb Myatt of the intramural department.

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Steve Juaire and his staff should be congratulated on the building of a very strong intramural program, and all the students at Winona State should take advantage of this fine program.
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