Drinking age: 19 or 21?

CST housing arrangement criticized

by Dan Ruda

Having the best of both worlds is not the way some Winona State students view their life at the College of Saint Teresa. One hundred and ninety-eight students are housed at Saint Teresa's while taking classes at Winona State. The College of Saint Teresa provides this service to WSU women who would otherwise be without residence hall space and would be forced to look for off-campus housing or attend another school.

Not all the women are happy with the arrangement.

In an attempt to improve their situation, thirty students met with WSU Student Senate President Steve Erickson last week. They aired their views and discussed possible solutions to their problems.

Many students are upset about the higher cost of living at CST, especially the Winona Transit Service. The Winona Transit Service is the only practical method for those students that don't have cars.

"Transportation is a barrier," one girl commented, "so we're cut out of WSU activities.

According to Schumacher, there was a cab service funded in part by Winona State and partially by those students who bought passes to use the service. However, Schumacher says the money ran out, and the cab was discontinued. Students say that even when the cab was running there were problems with the service.

Petitions don't carry the kind of weight which carefully written personal letters do," said Sherwood. He added, "on me personally they will have no effect, because I have the facts before me.

continued on page 2

Senate to debate draft registration

In response to President Carter's call for revitalization of the selective service program, the WSU Student Senate plans to hold an informational debate on registration for the draft.

Two student senators will present opinions and statistics tending to oppose while two other senators will present information tending to support registration and the draft.

The discussion will be held at noon tomorrow Thursday, Jan. 31 in Somsen Auditorium.

WSU Student Senate President Steve Erickson says, "What we want here is student input." Students are invited to attend and to express an opinion.

Student Senate Vice President Dana Schneeberger says, "Students themselves don't know what's going on with this issue."

A press conference is scheduled for Feb. 4 where the student senate will try to summarize student opinion toward registration and the draft.

Inside

HOLLYWOOD—The road may not lead quite that far, but two Winona State students are being recognized. Page 6.

SAVING UP—The Winona State community is taking steps toward saving energy. Pages 5-9.

ALL WET—Jane Siehereler is at times, but she's also at her best at just those times. Page 13.
Bulk of funds headed for repairs

by Lori Menard

Have you ever had the problem of what you would do with $113,000? Well, WSU does.

The Housing Department and Student Union has received the money from the Minnesota State Legislature for "Repair and Replacement" according to Housing Director John Ferden.

Ferden said that the money housing receives will go toward four different categories, the most important being major repairs. This year the money will be distributed to replace lighting in Conway and Richards which will cost $7,000. The replacement of the Mokey Shephard roof will cost $25,000. The south entrance of Richards Hall will also be replaced and will cost $3500.

The second area that money goes to is under the category of general repairs. The amount allocated here is $14,200. Many repairs are made to windows breaking and any heating under this category. They include window breaking and any heating problems the university has.

The final category that the Housing Department will distribute its money to is Occupancy Equipment. The funds allocated here are $33,300. Furniture, televisions, clocks, and recreation equipment fall under this category.

According to Chuck Zane, Director of Student Activities, the Student Union will also receive a certain amount of the R & R. The union divides up its funds as follows: General Repairs $1200, Cyclical Maintenance $3100, and Occupancy $3600. The union does not receive enough money to make many major repairs according to Zane.

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Ferden said another area that receives money is Food Service. For example, if the dishwasher breaks down there are funds available to repair it.

Cyclical maintenance received $33,300. This covers many different areas, including repair or replacement of drapes, carpeting, wall and floor coverings and paint.

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The repairs that will be made cannot be started until after June 30.

CST continued from page 1 service.

Another concern expressed by many of the women were costs. To live at CST it is $420 a quarter as compared to $290 at Winona State. Saint Teresa's provides only two meals a day, and the cost does not include a photo.

Although living at CST has more problems, it also has advantages. One student admits, "the rooms are fantastic, the food is good, and I have made a lot of friends." Another co-ed says she doesn't have anything to complain about. She adds, "As I see it, I feel pretty lucky that I have a place to live."

To solve some of the problems brought up at the meeting, an advisory committee is being formed next week according to the Beth Biehal. Biehal is one of the students organising the committee. She says its purpose is to help WSU students with the problems of the Student Senate.

Activity fee likely to hit ceiling

by Deb Gehring

After a review of the amount of income likely to be received from the new student activity fee assessment method, student activity fee task force has reassessed its views on the amount likely to be charged of students next year.

Rather than the $50.00 fee mentioned as probably in last week's Winonan article, "It looks like it's gonna go up to $54, folks," from Steve Erickson, student senate president, at the January 24 meeting of the Student Senate.

Assistant to the Vice President of Academic Affairs and task force member Susan Day said at the task force meeting on Thursday, January 24, that the contingency margin left by a $50 or $52 activity fee was "too tight."

She added that any institution with the number of financial responsibilities which WSU has needs a certain allowance for emergency and unforeseen expense.
Management seminar scheduled

by Evonne Schlosser

A "Management Awareness Seminar," sponsored by the Accounting Association and Society for Advancement of Management, will be held Thursday and Friday, January 31 and February 1. Presentations by various companies will be given in Kryzsko Commons, Minne Hall, and the PAC. All area students, businessmen, and interested persons are invited to attend.

The seminar consists of twelve presentations by various companies representing areas of business in finance, personnel, accounting, marketing, and computers. The purpose of this seminar is not a career day, but is a means for any interested person to hear and communicate with various company representatives. Speakers will be traveling from such areas as Rochester, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Chicago, and Austin in order to participate.

The organization of this seminar has been a first year attempt. The two business clubs sponsoring the seminar are satisfied with the results of the schedule. The only things left that is needed to make the seminar a complete success is a good turn-out in attendance.

If the tuition credit policy drawn up by Minnesota State University Student Association (MSUSA) is adopted, students may be able to receive at least some form of retribution for the courses they drop. Under current state university policy, any student who drops a class without adding on drop/add day cannot get his money back.

The proposal as drawn up by MSUSA if adopted, will allow students to receive financial recredit against their tuition for the next quarter. Only if a student is graduating or withdrawing from the university will he receive a direct cash payment, under the proposal.

Rothbard, professor of economics at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, New York, is the author of many books on economics and political philosophy.

"The public general is invited to attend any or all events. Luncheon tickets may be purchased from the WSU Department of Business Seminar. There is no admission charge for the panel discussion or the lecture."
Opinions

Students create memories—not the University

The years a student spends at college are only as memorable as they make them. The spirit of a campus isn't automatically there, it has to be generated by the students.

“Dancing Elmia”, the wood sculpture that John Gabbert completed this year, “Nearly Departed”, the play that Vince O’Connor wrote, and the recent dance production “Godspell” that was produced and directed by Keith Leith are just a few examples of what students can do at WSU if they have the initiative.

A capacity crowd at the Performing Arts Center (PAC) gave the performers in “Godspell” a standing ovation at the end of their performance on each of the two nights the production was seen.

It was a well planned and executed performance. But the show did run into some problems. Three weeks prior to the performance, Keith found out that her group was not going to be able to use the university just because they aren't affiliated with a department. College Festival up in Minneapolis.

The show was performed and was a smashing success according to the students.

It's too bad that students are frequently discouraged by certain parts of the university, not discouraged.

To the Editor:

Wimona carried a picture of three starving Cambodian children. This picture as well as the two articles below it was an attempt to raise our consciousness as to the world scene today. In one article Ellery Foster wonders if we will always be so forgetful of the poor. The adjoining article by Mr. Hotzfield describes an organization (Oxfam) which has not forgotten. He encourages us to support such efforts. The ski-a-thon is an attempt to do just that.

The money raised will be going to a nonpolitical organisation, which is internationally known for its efforts to awaken the collective potential of the poor. It is truly a leader in helping people to help themselves through knowledge and appropriate technology.

The ski-a-thon could be a fun way to make a difference in the world. In essence, it's a statement we're making...one that says we care and we are going to help. Thanks and come join us. For more information, contact Steve Ohly at 452-1572 or Mary Farrell at 457-2205.

Steve Ohly

Miller subjected to ‘thought control’

Editor, WINONAN:

I'm not prepared to blame Bob Miller for the ignorance he displays in his attack on me (WINONAN Jan. 29). Rather I'm inclined to blame the thought control which he's been subjected to in our society that's becoming more like Orwell's 1984 all the time.

He's obviously been taught to believe that anyone critical of business and the private sector is a Marxist. Evidently he is ignorant of the idea of voluntary mutual aid as a way to liberate ourselves from dependence on either private capitalists or bureaucrats.

He's evidently been taught to believe that the student protesters and demonstrators of the 1960s were wildies deserving only contempt. Well, I'll tell you, Bob, and anyone else who may read this, my spirit wasn't lifted in the 1960s when young people began saying, "It's just not fair for some to have so much when so many are so poor." They reminded me of my old mother saying, "Those big guns want too much."

And, Bob, I'm not talking at all about how to run the government, I'm talking about how individuals can take control of their own lives and prove to the world that voluntary mutual aid is not as impractical a dream as those who profit from competition pretend.

Ellery Foster

Our readers respond

Iranians should be accepted

Dear Editor:

This is in response to J. Banicki's letter in the Jan. 16, 1980 issue of the WINONAN.

First of all, I don't think that J. Banicki should reflect his/her attitudes as the opinion of the general public. I cannot use the people of America in support of my beliefs, but because I disdain to generalize the attitudes of the public without adequate statistics I will stay with the pronoun, "I.

I do not just tolerate the Iranian students, some of them are my friends. One must look at an individual first, not his nationality. I do not look at my German/Norwegian/Polian friends as such, so why should I look at an Iranian that way? If I dislike one meet, I do not say I dislike him because he is Iranian. Just as I do not say I dislike someone because he is Swedish. A particular Iranian student does not necessarily reflect the attitudes of his government. Just as I do not always agree with the beliefs or the American government.

Some people may say that I am an Iranian sympathizer. I am not this either. I am a people sympathizer. I am not saying we should love the Iranian students or pity them.

Cathleen Jo Cieminski

Fight world hunger with skis

To the Editor:

Want to make a difference? Sign up to participate in the Cross Country Ski-A-Thon. The event will be held at the Festival of Life and Learning at the University of Manitoba (Winnepeg). The group might also perform the show at the Festival for the Arts up in Minneapolis.

The money raised will be going to Oxfam, making...one that says we care and we are going to help. Thanks and come join us.

Cathleen Jo Cieminski

WINONAN

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WINONAN
More letters...

Registration sparks frustration

To the editor:

This letter is being written in the wake of time lost to the process of registration at WSU. I was one of the hundreds who waited and waited for my registration materials in the registration sector of Somsen Hall.

This is not, however, a criticism of that process—but of the rude awakening when I finally reached the end of the line. I handed the nice lady my identification card, and she proceeded to shuffle through the countless computer printouts to the end where my portfolio was located.

Here is where my anger begins to intensify. She handed me a fee statement of $43 for winter housing and directed me toward room 205 and another line. I was told not to return until I stood in yet another line at the cashier's office. (if you are keeping track, that's three lines even before you wait in line to pick your classes.)

My question? Why is this bill being administered at registration? Moreover, why at all? Did we not receive a discount for temporary roommates earlier in the year— including winter quarter? Am I to assume that WSU wants this money back now? And if not, why aren't we billed earlier, leaving less congestion at registration?

If this billing is correct, why weren't we notified at the beginning of the year that an additional fee would be levied?

For the answers to these questions and many more write to WSU Administration Winona, MN 55987

Bill Withers

On finding a 'lost' father

I met my father the other day.

"What's so remarkable about that?" you ask. "People do it all the time." Well, most people do. But not I. It had been seventeen years since my father and I had spoken.

See, there was the divorce and recriminations and childish acts by adults as well as children...The upshot was that my father and I never communicated after I was 11.

And he stopped me the other day.

And told me he had something for me.

And gave me an 1881 five-dollar gold piece.

And told me to keep it. Or sell it. Or melt it down. Or make a necklace of it.

It seems he's also been reflecting on the past and been regretting what had occurred. This was his way of approaching me. And we had a conversation.

Not a very good one—there were long pauses and uncomfortable silences while words were sought out. But it was a conversation.

A conversation with my father. With a stranger. Seventeen years.

What a waste of potential. Because of childishness. Because of stubbornness. Because of stupidity. Because of...

So, why am I bothering you with this?

Well, for one thing, if this sees print it can serve as a mens culpa to my father for seventeen years.

For another, it may cause you to think about your own relationships with your parents. With your friends. Do you know them? Or are they strangers, like my father? My excuse is seventeen years of blindness. What's yours?

Lee R. Christopherson

If Women Are Drafted

Women have fought for equal job opportunities and are advancing to the career world by leaps and bounds. We can walk down the street in jeans, open our own doors, hold jobs in engineering or construction or pilot jets.

What if women become eligible for the draft, could we refuse? We have campaigned long and hard for the right to walk in our male counterparts' shoes, and have succeeded in many areas. If we accept men's responsibilities in almost every other role, shouldn't we be expected to do the same in the event of a war?

The majority of young women that I have talked to on the Winona State campus about this possibility claim that they would refuse to go to war should they be required to.

"It's a man's job to fight for the country, not a woman's. Ladies do not belong on a battlefield or behind some dirty cafeteria mash unit," said one WSU girl.

I find it interesting to note that the women I spoke with seemed to feel that it was fine to wear a man's shoes, but not his trench boots.

"There is no way I would answer a draft call," stated one girl. "I would get pregnant first." Only three out of several dozen girls I talked to said they would share the army boots of the American men if they were asked to.

It doesn't seem right that we as women should support a state of conditional equality in this country if we are not prepared to live up to it. If equality in what women want, equality is what we should be willing to take the consequences of.

Our quest for equal rights becomes a joke if we are not willing to practice what we preach. Perhaps it is time for women of this country to re-evaluate their requests. I'm not suggesting we retreat to the kitchen, but some things can be pushed too far.

Well ladies, we've come a long way. Or have we?
Two players compete for scholarship

by Jack Karnick

This past weekend two students from WSU competed in the Ameri-
can College Theatre Festival held on
the campus of St. Catherine's in St.
Paul.

Richard Esvang and Deb DeSteno
competed in the Irene Ryan Scholar-
ship competition, designed to aid
outstanding young actors in pursu-
ing their careers. The winner of this
competition will receive $750 in

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scholarship money, and entry in the
final competition of the ACTF, held
in Washington D.C.

The festival, designed to create a
national competition for college
actors and give insight on the "real
world" of acting, is in its twelfth
year of competition.

Each fall, many universities
across the country enter their
Theatrical productions and hope
theirs will be selected for regional
competition. ACTF judges view
each production, determine if it will
be selected for competition, and
choose actors for scholarship com-
petition. A total of four plays are
chosen for competition, and two
actors from each school for scholar-
ship competition.

Esvang was chosen for his strong
portrayal of Lord Buckingham in
WSU's Richard III. Esvang was a
bit surprised when he found out he
was chosen. A freshman at WSU,
Esvang was honored being selected
and felt there were "many casts
members who deserved selection."

Esvang has every confidence in
his duo partner Jane Burrs. Says
Esvang, "Jane has had incredible
patience with me during this. She
keeps encouraging me, and I have
great confidence in her."

WSU's other entrant is Deb
DeSteno. DeSteno, a sophomore,
was selected for portrayal and
character development of Doreen in
Nearly Departed, an original play
written by WSU student Vince
O'Naner.

DeSteno also worked very hard
preparing for the competition. "You
have to be ready," says DeSteno,
"it's not like auditioning for a school
play. The professionals are the
judges and they know how it should
be."

DeSteno credits her duo partner,
the diversity in Keith's choreo-
yraphy. At one point we would be
watching a bump-and-grind routine
versus that, it was surprising
well-integrated. One comment
heard by numerous people was the
show was too short, which demon-
strates how well paced it was. It
was never tiring from an audience
point of view.

The performers' emotions really
came through in their dancing.
Phillip Bayer in the lead role had a
very sensitive and open facial
expression throughout the perfor-
mance. Dressed in bright red warm-
ups with white suspenders he was
a great pop Jesus.

continued on page 7
"Against all odds," is more of a blend than the rest of the songs on this keyboard-oriented album. This makes the sound very nearly like the Peter Green album. The sound is very nice and the vocals seem to get in the way of the music. 

In front of this, opening side 1, is continued on page 10

**Godspell**

**continued from page 6**

David Nelson as Judas had an energy similar to some hard rock performers, and he directed it right at the audience in the "Alas For You" number which was truly gripping. He was given excellent support from Steve Burns, Jamie Darley, Peter Dickrell and Carl Siurgo.

Miss Keith played Mary Magdalene with genuine emotion and had at least two beautiful ballad duets with Bayer.

John Foreman and Shelly Nelson were teamed with Bayer to produce a charming trio in a vaudeville-type dance with clever strobe effects used to give the impression of an old silent movie.

Dan Polin in his high-top, blue tennis shoes and bristle looked very nobler, and his height was well choreographed to add to the visual structure of the sequences he danced in.

Other dancers included Pati Dietrich, Jennifer Dittar, Timothy Dotahue, Kathleen Daugherty, Jack Featherstone, Carrie Fiedler, Dave Figliulo, Sohaila City, Wendy Larson, Julie Onsaid, Sue Reeves, Laurie Schmidt, Connie Spade, MariSi Shalk and Harri Tomashak. They all deserve another ovation. Thank you for "Godspell".

**KQ's Kalendar**

**Wednesday, Jan. 30**
7 p.m.—Wings of Music Acetate Review - Richard Wright - Wet Dream
9 p.m.—Headquarters That's Jazz - Jerry Malliga/Chef Baker - Carnegie Hall Concert

**Thursday, Jan. 31**
4 p.m.—Pabst Tunes on Tap - The Jerry Garcia Band - Cats Under The Stars
9 p.m.—The BBC Rock Hour - Emmy Lou Harris

**Friday, Feb. 1**
7 p.m.—The Friday Evening Aperture Hour - Frank Zappa - Joe's Garage Acts 1 and II

**Saturday, Feb. 2**
2 p.m.—Gentlemen's Quarters Classic Album Review - Stephen Stills - Stephen Stills
7 p.m.—The Valley Ski House Sports Round-Up
9 p.m.—Sunday Night Softly With Steve Downer

**Monday, Feb. 4**
7 p.m.—The Nasty Habit Presents - TBA

**Tuesday, Feb. 5**
7 p.m.—The Jackson Street Coffee House Music Revival - TBA

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**Mississippi Queen**

102 Johnson St. • Winona, Minn.

**PRESENTS**

**GIVING TREE**

JAN. 30 - FEB. 2
STRONG TOP 40
ROCK & ROLL

**PATRIOT**

February 4
ROCK & ROLL

**GIVING TREE**

FEB. 5th & 6th
STRONG TOP 40
ROCK & ROLL

**HAPPY HOUR**

EVERY TUES. - SAT.
7:00 - 8:30 PM

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**GIVING TREE**

JAN. 30 - FEB. 2
STRONG TOP 40
ROCK & ROLL

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**Valley Trading Company**

152 W. Third Street
Winona, MN 55987
AC 507 454-4694
Turning his home thermostat down to 39 degrees F. in 1976 was Fr. Corcoran's first conservation action.

Corcoran brings in an armload of wood from his wood trailer, one of his three wood piles. The other two are pictured below.

Conservation examples at WSU: [L-R] Paul Nelson, campus TV studio Technician, usually rides his bicycle to and from work despite winter weather. Some students use the Winona City Transit System to save gas and their legs. Carl Zaborowski, WSU maintenance person, tacks plastic over windows in Somsen Hall to reduce that source of heat loss.

How many students conserve energy?

by Henry Stockbridge

How are the Winona State students conserving energy? During the past week, the Winonan decided to find out the answers to this question.

Posing questions by phone and by personal interviews, it was found that 81% of the students on campus are showing some efforts to save energy. The most common way they were conserving was to turn off lights in the dorms when not in use. Other methods were the reduction in the amount of driving downtown, closing windows in rooms, using as little water as possible and closing the refrigerator door immediately after grabbing the munch.

Even though a large portion of the students were saving energy, only 25% were actually telling others to conserve energy.

Some ideas students came up with on how WSU could save energy were to remodel the old buildings such as Somsen and Phelps, turn off the lights in classrooms not being used, and keep classroom doors closed.

The student senate is presently trying to generate an energy saving program here on campus. "Energy days" and strict enforcement of energy saving were other ideas proposed by students.

Sixty two percent of the students surveyed, expressed that it wasn’t difficult to save energy. Of the remaining students, 29% felt conserving energy was difficult, while 9% stood undecided.

A group of WSU students join Fr. Corcoran around a second wood stove in the Newman Center basement.
Energy conscious campus community energetically conserves

by Carl Simons

In the midst of one of the mildest winters in recent years, the energy crunch is becoming more and more of an issue at Winona State University.

Increasing numbers of students, staff, and faculty are becoming more concerned and some are even doing something to conserve energy.

What are the people of Winona State doing to conserve?

Lester Larson, WSU Heating Plant Director and director of all maintenance, pointed last week to the many different measures his crews have been implementing to cut down on the use of fuel and electricity.

"We've caulked a lot of windows," noted Larson, "and we've covered 300 windows with plastic in Somsen and the library (mostly in Somsen) to serve as kind of a double glazed window." He mentioned there are many windows which need to be replaced to provide better insulation from the cold.

"We've cut down from 10-12 light bulbs in the hallway fixtures in Somsen to five bulbs in each one," Larson said.

"Having a wood stove is like having a dog. You always have to take care of it," quips Fr. Corcoran.

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"We've cut down from 10-12 light bulbs in the hallway fixtures in Somsen to five bulbs in each one," Larson said.

The maintenance director pointed out that, "many incandescent fixtures have been replaced by fluorescent ones, which are twice as bright."

"One thing which has really helped," noted Larson, "has been the installation of timers in air handling units." The timers regulate when the air is on and off, which enables the heating plant to lower the temperatures in buildings that aren't being used on weekends and during the night.

"The big thing is that we made the fireplaces into something useful instead of something just esthetic," Corcoran said last week.

The stoves take a lot of wood to keep going, and the drier it is the better, so last spring the silver haired priest began collecting wood. There is wood on his front steps (the only front steps on Huff Street with its own woodpile), side steps, on the back porch, in the center, in the garage, and in his trailer.

Corcoran cited two main reasons for making the effort to conserve by burning wood: to raise the consciousness of students, and to point out that "it's better to burn up all the dead and wasted wood than to sit around cussing about the oil companies."

Corcoran indicated he expects to save up to 30 or 40% on heating fuel costs at the center by using the wood burning stove.

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Corcoran indicated he expects to save up to 30 or 40% on heating fuel costs at the center by using the wood burning stove.

Many people will save on fuel costs this year due to the warm weather we've been experiencing, Paul Nelson is one. A technician in WSU's television studio, Nelson rides his bike to campus nearly every day, as long as the weather is nice.

Nelson bikes from his home, near the College of St. Teresa, to save on gas and for the exercise. He isn't the only one who bikes frequently to campus—Dr. Robert Sheehan of the philosophy department and Ray Brooks of the audiovisual department also are bikers, according to Larson.

"Having a wood stove is like having a dog. You always have to take care of it," quips Fr. Corcoran.

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A savings estimate for Winona State's heating plant through the end of December shows a saving of $11,900, according to figures released by Chief Engineer Kyle Halliday.

The oil consumption by WSU has dropped from November-December 1978 compared with the same two months in 1979. This winter WSU has reduced its consumption by 294,690 kilowatt hours, which translates into a saving of $4,061, according to Halliday's statistics.

It is hard to say, according to Halliday, which fuel, gas or oil, is more efficient.

"Gas is more convenient," admitted Larson, "but there are many things to take into consideration."

Both Halliday and Larson pointed to rising transportation costs, which aren't included in the fuel costs figures released. In the long run they agreed the costs between gas and oil aren't very far apart.

Some of the other energy saving measures that Larson and Halliday's changes will be working on in the future are installing more vestibules (like the one near the placement office in Gilmore Hall), changing more bulbs to fluorescent, and splitting up electrical circuits to enable just a few lights in a room to come on at a time rather than having one switch light up the whole room.

The toughest thing about conserving, according to Larson, "is to make everyone (students, staff, and faculty) realize that each of us has to save."

The maintenance crew can't do it all, "If they'd (students) call us when it's too hot or too cold in their room, it would help," Larson said.

He mentioned often when it is too hot in students' rooms the general response is simply to open the windows, which means the heating plant ends up heating the outdoor air, wasting much fuel.

You won't see much fuel wasted at the Newman Center, though, not if Fr. Corcoran has anything to say about it.
Development fund seeks budget balance

by Kim Skorlinski

As public universities like Winona State progress into the future, private sources of income are looked upon for support. The Development Fund is WSU's answer to the rising costs of higher education. Money received into the Annual Fund comes from two sources: the Foundation, which includes businesses, parents, and local individuals, and the Alumni Society.

According to Harry Gianneschi, Director of University Relations, "The people don't expect a public university to be out fund-raising. That has traditionally been a private school enterprise." In the last 10 or 15 years, said Gianneschi, demands on public money have been tremendous. Today, higher education has to compete with the highway department, public health, recreation, and environmental agencies of all kinds for the state dollar.

"We only get 53 percent of our budget from the state," said Gianneschi, "most people don't know that, it's a shock to them." The solicitation of local businesses, along with money received through the Alumni Society goes into six categories: Academic Scholarships, Instructional Equipment, Faculty Development, Program Development, and the President's Program.

The Development Fund, which is in its infancy, received $60,000 last year in an "informational campaign," remarked Gianneschi, and of that, 90% went to scholarships.

The idea of fund raising is not new in America, said Gianneschi. The University of Minnesota which receives between $35-36 million annually, is the number one public university in fund raising, surpassed by only a few private schools such as Harvard and Stanford. And in Minnesota's university system, "Winona State to my knowledge, is probably the last school," said Gianneschi, with Moorhead and St. Cloud generating the most money.

As for the future plans of WSU, the director noted, "We want to bring in about a quarter of a million dollars a year." In meeting this goal in the next one or five years, the regional businesses in the Rochester, Austin, and Red Wing areas, which comprise a large part of the WSU campus region, will be expected to contribute $70,000 a year.

"What we are trying to explain to the businesses is that they have an investment in Winona State," said Gianneschi who added that through the Foundation, emphasis will be placed upon striving for educational quality. The Foundation will encourage investment and show the business community that it can gain by this investment. If the quality does not go up, enrollments will drop, added Gianneschi, and the business community will suffer.

According to the director, the estimated $15 million spent annually by the University, is closer to $30 million. And nationally, Gianneschi said, college student spends about $59 a month in the area they attend school.

The Alumni Society, unlike the Foundation, is not just a money unit. The Society in addition, hands off homecoming, a quarterly magazine, currently distributed to 17,000 alumni, and class reunions.

Although the Annual Fund is the bread and butter program in fund raising at WSU, a new program continued on page 12

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Management trainees-all majors
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Sales call majors
Accountants/auditors majors
Programmer-computer science majors
Production Welders-steel & iron majors
Registered nurses
Registered nurses
Registered nurses
Management trainees-all majors

Nursing majors
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Registered nurses
Special application nurses or ass. nurs
Registered nurses
Registered nurses

Lab Technicians - biology majors

Hot Trax
continued from page 7
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Mel Collins.

The songs on side 1 ebb and flow
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Side two is highlighted through-
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guitar, and Collins' sax, and a
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wanted this side to keep playing.

It's All in Good Taste
Cheese Round

Crispy tostado shell, smothered
with melted cheese with a dash
of sauce to add an exciting taste.

It's Taconito!

by Kim Skorlinski

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It's Taconito!
January 30, 1980

**Campus Shorts**

**College Poetry Review**

The National Poetry Press announces college poetry review contest. Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his/her verse.

There is no limitation as to form or theme. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, and the college address as well.

Send your works to: National Poetry Press, Box 218, Agoura, CA 91301. The closing date for the contest is Feb. 15.

**Management Awareness**

A seminar on management awareness featuring speakers from accounting, investment, insurance firms, computer industries, banking houses and the Internal Revenue Service will be held on the Winona State campus Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. For more information, call the business administration office at 457-2101.

**Valentine Carnations**

SMEA will be taking orders for carnations on Feb. 4, 5, and 6 in the lobbies of Richards, Sheahan, Conway, Morey-Shephard Fireplace Lounge and the Smog. Carnations will cost $1.25 and will be delivered on Feb. 14 by members of SMEA. Send a carnation as a secret admirer or sign your name and let someone know you like them. Carnations delivered more than 4 blocks off campus will cost $1.50.

**Florida Vacation**

How would you like to fly to Daytona Beach for a spring vacation? You can spend eight warm days in Florida for only $349. Contact Mark Wallace, 219 Morey Hall, between 4 and 11 p.m. or call 457-2789.

**Student Housing**

Country house, 8 miles from Winona. 4 students or less. $60 per month plus utilities.

Check us out! Call 452-6067

**Special!** Miller 12 Packs

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(formerly Winona Liquors)

“Home of Low Prices to Fit the Student Budget”

We believe our KEG PRICES are the LOWEST in Winona.

Check us out! Call 452-6067

**SPECIAL!** Miller 12 Packs

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**Nursing News**

The next Minnesota Nursing Students Association (MNSA) meeting will be held Tuesday Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. in Gildemeister 155. Topic of discussion will be: How You Can Become Politically Active! Guest speaker will be Mrs. Barren R.N. Executive Board Member of MnFin (Minn. Politically Involved Nurses). Everyone is welcome.

**Pre-registration Materials**

Currently enrolled undergraduates and graduate students may pick up pre-registration materials in Somsen Hall. Today and tomorrow are the last two days to pick up your materials. They may be picked up from 9:30 to 3 p.m.

**Winona Soul**

Two is a Crowd, a movie depicting the trials of a successful career woman with an unwanted pregnancy, will be shown Tuesday, Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in meeting room E of St. Mary's College Center by a representative from Birthright.

**Housing Needed For Members**

High school students from 17 Minnesota and nine Wisconsin communities will be on the WSU campus for a two-day High School Honor Band rehearsal prior to a concert on February 16. Housing is needed for Friday evening, February 15. Anyone able to furnish accommodations for these students is asked to call Dr. Lee Meadly at the Winona State University Music Department.

---

**Skate Capital**

**Thursday Night**

7-10 p.m. College Night

$1.75 Skates Included (with college I.D.)

**Sunday Night**

Carload Night

6-9

$3.00 Admission For Entire Carload .75 ea. Skate Rental

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**Skate Capital**

Hwy. 14 & 61 (Behind Sambo's)
Budget
continued from page 10

called Financial Planning has been initiated. It will be aimed at 1,000 persons 50-60 years old, in an attempt to attract major gifts to the University in the form of trusts, wills, or real estate.

The funds that WSU receives are requested for use by either a member of the faculty, a particular group, or President Hanson, through what the director calls, University Request. Then the Foundation and Alumni Society make the final decision on where the money will be spent.

The Joint Council on Economic Education has designated the Mankato State University Center for Economic Education as the National Specialized Center for Economics. It is one of 12 centers in the United States identified as a national specialized center in a specific area of economics education.

The Mankato State University Students Association (MSUSA) Presidents' Council has met to discuss this issue.

Dr. Paul Thompson, director of the MSU center, explained that the joint council has made these designations to give national attention to centers engaged in various aspects of economics education and to avoid duplication of efforts.

The Campus Child Care proposal leases contradictions and questions to be resolved. Under the proposed guidelines, eligible parents will be allowed an amount of child care equal to the number of active credit hours for which they are enrolled.

The Joint Council on Economic Education in the United States identified as a national specialized center in a specific area of economics education. The recognition going to MSU was for leadership in computer assistance instruction in economics.

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Riders Wanted!
Southern California
Leaving February 14
Call 687-8272 or 687-8490
And ask for Bill

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Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9-5 Sun. 12-5

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Maxell UDXL II C60 Suggested Retail $4.95—Only $3.25!

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Art Nouveau Prints—$1.50 Each!
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They Must Be In Good Condition.

Enos & Views
From other campuses
St. Cloud State

Is it possible for child care to cost more than a quarter's worth of tuition and fees?

According to one student at SCU, in order to get the proper care for her child, it is costing her even more than her educational costs.

The College Child Care proposal will not balance the discrepancies and questions to be resolved. Under the proposed guidelines, eligible parents will be allowed an amount of child care equal to the number of active credit hours for which they are enrolled.

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Mon. thru Sat.
4:00-6:00 p.m.

The Opera House
Rocks You
All Week With The Best
Specials In Town
Sports

January 30, 1980

Gymnasts top Mankato State in record-setting performance

Last week after the Warrior gymnastics team best Gustavus Adolphus and UW-Oshkosh, coach Steve Juaire said the goal for the team was to get 130 points in a meet and be thought they were on the right road to reach that goal. It didn't take the gymnasts long to reach that goal as they beat Mankato State Wednesday 131.2 - 114.2. The 131.2 points was a team scoring record for the WSU gymnastics team.

Kasey Carstens was second in the all-around with a 32.6 total, as she was third in the vault, third in the floor exercise, third on the balance beam, and tie for third on the bars. Kathy Juaire had a third on the vault, third in the floor exercise, and Carolee Grazing took fourths in the vault and on beam. The gymnastics team will entertain St. Catherine's of Wednesday, then travel to Madison, Chicago, and Milwaukee over the weekend.

Records fall as women swimmers beat Bemidji

The WSU women's swim team not only won eleven of the fifteen events, but also set five new team and a new pool record as they outlasted Bemidji State 96-45 on Saturday at the Memorial Hall Pool.

"We expected to win, but not by this much," commented coach Larry Clingman on his team's performance.

WSU swimmers who broke records Saturday were Jane Siebenaler, Marty Smith and Linda Bresel.

Siebenaler broke the pool record in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:55.09 and 2:41.84 respectively. Both Siebenaler and Smith swam on a first-place relay team to give WSU the meet. She also set a new record in the 200-yard breaststroke with a winning time of 2:11.32, and the 50-yard butterfly with winning times of 28 seconds, and the 200-yard breaststroke in a winning time of 2:50.76.

Lowery also placed first in two events. She won the 200-yard free-style in 2:01.13, and the 50-yard freestyle which was clocked in 27.06.

Olsen won the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:17.59. She also swam the 200-yard breaststroke in a winning time of 2:50.76.

Winning Matches for the Warriors that day. She took the 500-yard individual medley in 5:55.09 and 2:41.84 respectively.

Both Siebenaler and Smith swam on a first-place relay team to give Timm three wins for the day.

Brazil, the Warriors top diver, won both the diving events. She broke her old one-meter record with a score of 145.76.

In the 400-yard medley relay, Siebenaler, Sally Olson, Sue Peak and Gail Lowery combined for the first win of the meet with a time of 4:42.58.

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Olsen won the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:17.59. She also swam the 200-yard breaststroke in a winning time of 2:50.76.

Peak won another event for the Warriors in the 200-yard individual relay with a time of 2:34.02.

The final victory of the day was won by the 200-yard freestyle relay team of Smith, Peak, Terry Monack and Lowery after disqualification of the Bemidji team after the race. Clingman noted that the second and third-place finishers helped clinch the win over the Beavers. "I think that's what really did it for us." The second and third-place finishers did well in blocking out scoring by the Bemidji team.

The Warriors raised their record to 3-5 for the season. Saturday's meet was the last long-course meet, which involves the longer races, for the Warriors before the State Meet which will be on February 15-15 at St. Cloud.

Looking forward to the state meet, Siebenaler comments, "We should do well in state. I think we have a lot of individual strengths."

Last Tuesday, the women's swimming team beat Luther College 90-29.

Olsen won three events for the Warriors that day. She took the 500-yard individual medley in 5:55.09 and 2:41.84 respectively.

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Olsen also captured the 50-yard butterfly and 100-yard butterfly.

The WSU 200-yard medley relay team of Olsen, Smith, Lowery, and Barb Zimmer also took first place.

The women's swim team will return to action on February 9 when they entertain UM-Duluth at the memorial Hall Pool. It will be Parents Day for the women swimmers, as well as the men swimmers.

Winona State wrestling coach Tom Ritter has to be wondering which way his wrestlers are going—fowards or backwards—in terms of progressing through the season following last weekend's action.

Following Friday night's heart-breaking 25-20 loss to Southwest State, Eitter said, "I thought we were improving, but it looks like we're going backwards."

The young Warrior wrestlers are now 1-6 on the year in dual meets and have only one conference meet to go.

On Saturday, the Warrior grapplers were defeated 28-16 in a tough match against NCAA Division II eight-ranked team South Dakota State University.

Winning Matches for the Warriors were Ron Mueller at 129 with a 9-3 decision over Mark Beech. At 142, Greg Woosencraft defeated SDSU's Randy Geise, 14-19, and at 156, Bruce Moo won a major decision over Paul Windshilt, 10-3. At heavyweight, Jeff Twing of the Warriors and Wally Zastrow battled to a 1-1 tie.

Against Southwest State, the Warriors took a 29-7 lead into the final three matches, then the ceiling fell in.

Jim Louwagie pinned freshman Jim Brooks in 1:53 in the 177 match, and Dan Lee pinned WSU's Chuck Ries in 4:18 of the 197 match.

As the match was to have been decided by the two heavyweight, as Southwest, with those two pins, closed the gap to 20-19.

But Twing couldn't hold on and secure the win for Winona State as he pinned Southwest's Tom Bresler in 4:00.

"I didn't really expect Brooks to win. He had a tough opponent," Eitter said. "But losing those last two matches could hurt our team mentally."

"We went out and got ahead by being tough and aggressive, then we just hung back," Eitter said. "They came at us because they had nothing to lose."

William Miller of Southwest started out the night by downsing WSU's Curt Huggins 11-7 in the 118 match.

But then the Warriors came back and won five out of the next six matches.

Mueller jumped to a 8-3 advantage after the second period and went on to beat Carlson Remaric 9-6 in the 126 meet.

Gary Rurink beat Lynn Phelen 6-4 in the 134-match, then Woosencraft held on to beat Loern Johnson 8-5 in the 142 match.

Then it was time for "The Bruce Moe Show." It was the first time a majority of the crowd got to see Moe wrestle this year, and he didn't disappoint them as he registered 11 takedowns in his 26-11 drubbing of Corey Field.

The 11 takedowns, added to the four he had Saturday, gives Moe 193 for the year. His record is now 39-3.

After Bill Olsen of the Warriors dropped a 13-6 decision at 154, Brian Ryan put the Warriors up 20-7 with a pin over Joel Johnson at 1:59.

"Ryan's really starting to come around," Eitter said. "I thought we could win the first five matches. We won four of them, so I can't complain."

"But we're a young team that is making a lot of improvement," Eitter said.

The Warrior wrestlers will travel to the University of Northern Iowa on Wednesday, then come home on Saturday for a meet with NIC foe Moorhead state.

Sally Olson takes off for the Warriors in the 400-yard medley relay event in the women swimmers win over Bemidji State Saturday afternoon at the Memorial Hall Pool. [Photo by Randy Winter]
Brian Holthus of the Warriors shows his form in winning the 50-yard freestyle in the Warriors 70-38 loss to UW-Platteville Friday afternoon at the Memorial Hall Pool. [Photo by Marianne Ottmann]

Moorhead, Bemidji dim Warrior NIC title hopes

Any thoughts the Winona State's men's basketball team had at an NIC title were thrown out the window following two conference losses last weekend.

On Friday night, the Warriors fell victim to a Moorhead State second-half flurry as they fell to the Dragons 84-67.

Then on Saturday night, the Warriors played poor enough to lose to the Beavers in a 90-75 rout.

The two losses leaves the Warriors 12-12 in the NIC and 5-5 in conference play.

Against Moorhead, the Warriors didn't have anyone competing at all, and Platteville took all eight points each in the one and three-meter diving competition.

"The lack of freestylers and divers did us in again," Clingman said.

Against Bemidji, the Warriors' specialty strokes, the butterfly, the backstroke, the breaststroke, and the individual medleys, were once again very consistent.

Scott Bonine took first place in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:15.18 and the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:07.44.

Brun Holthus grabbed first-place finishes in the 50-yard freestyle in 23.97 and the 200-yard backstroke in 2:12.85.

Bob Dunham also took a first place for the Warriors with a time of 2:17.66 in the 200-yard butterfly.

The Warriors 400-yard medley relay team of Holthus, Bonine, Dunham and John Wagner took first place honors with a time of 3:56.25.

But Platteville took first and second place in four of the other events to handle the short-handed Warrior team.

"We had our best time of the year in the 400-yard medley relay," Clingman said. "The rest of our times are starting to come down also."

Last Tuesday, the men's swimming team lost a 98-36 decision to Luther College.

In that meet, Holthus took a first-place finish in the 200-yard individual relay, Bonine captured first place in the 200-yard breaststroke, and the 400-yard medley relay team of Holthus, Bonine, Dunham and Jeff Malovsky also took first place.

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**Eight-minute scoring drought pulls Bemidji past WSU women**

An eight-minute scoring drought by the Winona State women's basketball team proved costly as the Warrior women dropped a 79-61 decision to Bemidji State Saturday afternoon.

The Warriors led 55-54 with a minute left in the second half, but the Dragons scored 15 straight points to take control of the game.

Then Moorhead took control of the game,

Against Bemidji, the Warriors did outrebound the Beavers 45-39, but they were guilty of 16 turnovers.

"I knew if they came in with good freestylers and divers, we'd be in trouble," Clingman said.

Against Bemidji, the Warriors' specialty strokes, the butterfly, the backstroke, the breaststroke, and the individual medleys, were once again very consistent.

Scott Bonine took first place in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:15.18 and the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:07.44.

Brun Holthus grabbed first-place finishes in the 50-yard freestyle in 23.97 and the 200-yard backstroke in 2:12.85.

Bob Dunham also took a first place for the Warriors with a time of 2:17.66 in the 200-yard butterfly.

The Warriors 400-yard medley relay team of Holthus, Bonine, Dunham and John Wagner took first place honors with a time of 3:56.25.

But Platteville took first and second place in four of the other events to handle the short-handed Warrior team.

"We had our best time of the year in the 400-yard medley relay," Clingman said. "The rest of our times are starting to come down also."

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When it comes to making up one's mind, Jane Siebenaler is a study in making those decisions firmly and completely.

Not really. Siebenaler is a member of the Winona State University women's swimming team, and the freshmen from Hastings, Minnesota is confident of her performances, at least when it comes to competing in a race.

But had Siebenaler stuck with her decision when she entered Hastings High School, Siebenaler said in an interview the other day, "I was fed up with it."

When Siebenaler enrolled at Winona State this past fall, her initial decision was to bypass swimming and those long hours that would have been required in the Memorial Hall pool.

But after some goading from Clingman, members of the swimming team, and a talk from WSU women's basketball coach Patricia Sherman, Siebenaler went back out for the swimming team at the last moment.

"I kind of got talked into it (going out for the team)," Siebenaler commented. The coach called me during the summer, and then Gall Lowery (captain of the team) came over and talked to us."

Perhaps, though, a talk from Sherman put Siebenaler back in the water more than anything else could say.

Siebenaler, like a great number of other athletes in high school, participated in more than one sport at that level of competition. Besides swimming, she also was a guard on the basketball team for three years as well having a spot on the track and golf teams for varying lengths of time.

"I thought I had a better chance in swimming than I did in basketball," Siebenaler recalled of her decision as to which sport she would play at WSU.

"I talked to Coach Sherman before the start of the season, and she said she had some pretty good people coming back. I got lucky of that," Siebenaler said.

"On the swimming team, they were missing a few people. It was almost like there was a sure spot there."

So, on the first official day of swimming practice October 15, Siebenaler donned her swimming suit and was back in the water again.

Not too many people would argue with Siebenaler that she made the right choice as she has set several new standards for the swimming team this winter.

In her most recent action of the season, Siebenaler set a new WSU pool record and a pair of team records in the Warriors 86-45 victory over Benedict State University Saturday afternoon.

That new pool record came in the 200-yard backstroke as Siebenaler covered that distance in a time of 2:32.60 seconds, which was also a team record. She then turned around and swam the 100-yard version of that same event in a clocking of 1:10.07, which also set a varsity record.

"I want to keep breaking records," Siebenaler said. "It makes me work harder to break them again."

Although Siebenaler doesn't really know what to expect when tournament time rolls around, she does think that she can put in a good performance at the conference and regional level.

And since her mind is made up, she doesn't overlook her chances at those respective meets.

Freshman swimmer Jane Siebenaler already has her name in the Warrior record books, and she's one reason for the vastly improved swim team this year. [Photo by Randy Winter]

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