Possible draft sparks reactions

by Deb Gehring

The amount of emotion and tension in Sonnens Auditorium was running high at the Student Senate rally on registration on last Tuesday, January 29th. 

It started with student senators Dana Schneeberger and Tim Fontaine as the two scheduled speakers against. Dee Dee Kalish, and Dave Sanders were to speak in support. Kalish, though, surprised the audience by changing sides and commenting against registration and the draft.

But at the debate, responding to President Carter's call for rejuvenation of registration, the scheduled speakers were only the beginning.

Kalish stated she "did not feel" she could speak in favor of registration. She went on to echo many of Schneeberger's comments by saying there are "other means" by which personnel could be inducted into the armed services, should emergency need arise.

Stated Tim Fontaine, "I'm not so interested in foreign policy and Pakistan, here. I'm against registration just for what it is."

Dave Sanders, the only speaker in favor of registration, stated, "registration is not a draft." But at the debate, responding to President Carter’s call for rejuvenation of registration, the scheduled speakers were only the beginning.

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Dave Sanders, the only speaker in favor of registration, stated, "registration is not a draft."

Such a classification, stated Sanders, gives the president an overview of our national potential.

Sanders gave several reasons why he feels a draft army is better than a volunteer army, stating that volunteer troops cannot be trusted. He also said that our current army can "not adequately respond to Soviet aggression."

A steady stream of comments—both for and against registration, the draft and war—lasted almost an hour.

Officially, the rally was meant to discuss only registration, but the tone of the discussion went further.

Student Cathy Blowers stated, "if we as students don't stand behind our country, then we're not much of a country."

A student who didn't give his name said, "To be an American has never been so hard."

CST travel woes clarified

by Dan Ruda

Two years ago before Winona State co-eds were living at the College of St. Teresa, there wasn't a transportation problem between the campuses. Two years ago, the WSU housing office had fewer headaches.

John Ferden, the WSU housing director says that CST "grandly" provides housing for the WSU women who would otherwise be without residence hall space.

Two weeks ago a group of WSU women who live at CST met to discuss the difficulties they are experiencing by living at one school and attending another.

Transportation, costs, prior expectations and future housing were some of the major concerns.

Some of the students claim they were "misled" by information received from the university indicating, they said, that "transportation would not be a problem."

The housing office sends information out to the students which might be misinterpreted. They also run a charter bus which travels between the two campuses. They also run a charter bus which travels between the two campuses.

Tye says that because the details were unknown, no specifics were included in the letter.

Ferdén says that he didn't think they misled anyone. He adds that he didn't know how to state it any clearer.

"I can understand why they are unhappy, but I don't think we're out of bounds," says Ferden.

In other information handed out during freshman registration—Parent's day, it says, "Transportation to Winona State University and back to the College of St. Teresa is the students responsibility." I'm not the one to discuss the difficulties they are experiencing by living at one school and attending another.

Female students, who are accepted at WSU but apply too late to obtain housing at WSU are also sent written information by the admissions. A portion of that letter says, "The cost at CST including meals is very similar to WSU and many types of transportation are available for commuting the approximate mile between campuses."

Presently the Winona Transit service operates between the two campuses. They also run a charter bus which travels between the two campuses. They also run a charter bus which travels between the two campuses.

Art Tye, an admissions counselor at WSU says that he didn't write the letter, but he could see how it might be misinterpreted.

"We aren't trying to mislead anyone, but at the time that was written, we didn't know what all the details of the housing arrangement."

Tye says that because the details were unknown, no specifics were included in the letter.
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In our photo department we offer a complete development service, sale of film and flash bulbs at a good savings. Watch our ad for extra special savings in this department.

Gym Bags
Our purple and white leather gym bags with a regular price of $12.95 is now on special for only $9.00.

Spring Jackets
We have in stock a new line of jackets for spring. They come in blue and rust colors. Ideal as a three season jacket, priced at only $21.50.

Valentine Cards
That extra special day is February 14th. Don’t forget that loved one with a special card.

Vest & Warm Ups
A clearance sale is now on our navy or red vest, regular price was $15.95 now only $10.00. Also on final sale is our nylon fleece warm ups with a regular price of $19.95 now only $12.00.

Hanson ponders fee proposal

The task force which has been considering the amount for next year’s student activity fee has presented a final proposal to President Hanson.

According to Hanson, he is considering two minority proposals presented by individual committee members and then the majority proposal presented by the committee as a body.

One of the minority proposals, presented by Student Senate President Steve Erickson, suggests the activity fee be raised $4.00 above the current level to $52.00. Another minority proposal suggests a fee of $54.00.

The majority proposal suggests, however, that the fee be raised to $53.00. It also recommends that students be charged full time fees if they are taking 12 credits or more. The new form of assessment was presented to the IRHC for their consideration.

Hanson said he is looking at all three suggestions, but “the majority proposal has to be given the most consideration.”

Insurance price hike threatens casino nite

by Jack Karnick

An increase in the insurance policy and the threat of liability nearly caused the cancellation of the one-armed bandit and spinning roulette wheels of Casino Kegger Nite.

After receiving word that insurance needed to cover the event would cost $750 this year compared to $300 last year, the IRHC (Inter Residence Hall Council, annual sponsor of the event, rumored the event would be canceled.

Casino Kegger Nite is an evening of Las Vegas-like gambling combined with low cost kegger drinking. According to Steve Erickson, the WSU Student Senate President, “the event has always been a successful one and everyone has always enjoyed themselves. It’s a shame the majority must suffer because of the minority.”

Erickson was referring to an event at a state university in Pennsylvania where some students were critically injured at a school sponsored function involving alcohol and beverages.

According to Erickson this is the main reason for insurance increases. “Liability seems to be the main concern. Courts are going out of their way to level blame when incidents occur at these school related functions. Insurance companies see this, fear liability and increase rates.”

Erickson said the IRHC is searching for an alternative company but it appears everyone inflated their program rates.

Just prior to the Winonan deadline, Jean Bentley, Casino Nite organizer said the event might be “on again”. According to Bentley, “an alternative insurance company has been found offering a $300 policy. No date has been set because the IRHC still has vote whether or not to accept the policy.”

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at the nortd circle

We have gathered together a truly inspired collection of Valentine gifts for you!

Musics Collectibles
Steins Bells
Jewelry Candle Holders

February 6, 1980
International studies program formed

by Carl Simons

How would you like to study in London, England next fall? Or Aalborg, Denmark?

It's possible now under Winona State's new international studies program developed by Dr. Robert DuFresne and Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Sheila Kaplan.

"It's our feeling that it is an important program and an option that should be made available to those who can afford it," Dr. Kaplan said last week.

The Danish program involves spending nine months in Aalborg, and coursework will be drawn heavily from the humanities, social and behavioral sciences, fine arts, education and technology.

The English studies program involves nine months at the University of London studying European history, fine arts, social sciences, contemporary Britain, and independent tutorials will be required during the third term.

Press conference held

A press conference was scheduled yesterday (February 5th) at 11:00 a.m. by WSU Student Senate President Steve Erickson and MSUSA President Russ Larson.

The press conference covered a variety of issues that concern students and will be covered in next week's edition of the Winonan.
Opinions

Making mountains from molehills

Is someone really trying to turn Winona State into a national monument by making it look like an ancient Indian burial ground, or is it just that money is being spent in the wrong place?

The latter is a much more likely prospect, but the former seems to be a possibility if Winona State spends some of this year's money in the same manner it did last year.

During the summer, construction workers completed the newest architectural wonder on the WSU campus—a four-foot tall mound of dirt that rests between Sheehan and Minne Hall. That mound of dirt resembles an effigy from earlier times or a downsized version of the ski run at Lake Placid just shows that the money was wasted.

The "mundane mound" was built last year as Winona State was spending its allocation from the State of Minnesota for renovation and "beautification."

Granted, the knoll does interrupt a campus which otherwise is flat as a pancake. But WSU is in the business of education, not land use. By wasting the money on such and unneeded expense, WSU has, in effect, marred the face of the campus. For students, my question is: Have they learned anything from the "effigy"? If not, why waste money? It would be much better to spend the money on such and unneeded expense, WSU has, in effect, marred the face of the campus.

And the pimple could become infections. Winona State is now presenting its proposal for campus renovation to the state legislature for another year. Some of the money WINO is asking for is needed, as buildings like Sorenson and Phelps are becoming invalids in their old age. But to hire someone to start up a bulldozer and spend a couple hundred dollars building a mound is senseless.

Now it keeps the nation's architects up nights working out the details for a mound of dirt, and maybe it keeps jobs for some of the nation's construction workers, but there are better places to spend tax money—money which, as students, we may not be directly paying, but which we should be interested in.

Regardless of the cost of such a venture, there are better ways to spend a budget than to build a mound.

How about beautifying Winona State's educational process with more research? How about beautifying Winona State's educational process with more research?

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Winona State University is an equal opportunity employer and adheres to the provisions of Title IX (Women's Educational Equity Act of 1972).

Our readers respond

Private enterprise defended...

To the editor, and specifically to Ellery Foster:

Why do you accuse Bob Miller and, I assume, the rest of us, of thought control because we aren't out burning flags and throwing molotov cocktails at private businesses?

Obviously, you think we are slaves to private enterprise. Pardon my ignorance, sir, but why should we want to liberate ourselves from capitalism? We can't run the country as a stagnant corporation.

Wouldn't you consider the mass conformity of the Sixties a form of mind control itself? The only difference was that the emphasis laid more in conformity to rebellion.

To My Fellow Students,

As many of you know, on Jan. 31 the Student Senate sponsored a discussion of the draft registration which seemed to turn into a discussion of the draft and patriotism.

And, as some of you know, I was asked to be a member of the panel presenting facts about draft registration. I was asked to present the pro side of the issue, but to the shock and dismay of many, I did not present that side.

First, I'd like to apologize to the Student Senate for failing to inform them of my decision. Secondly, I'd like to address many patriotic individuals whose love of God and Country have them ready to kill for what they believe in.

Well folks, I'm patriotic too, and I consider myself a fairly law-abiding citizen—I'd go if I was required to. But I'd like to ask you patriots: if you are patriotic enough to shed blood, are you also patriotic enough to give up your car for a day, week, or month? To give up your TV an hour a day, or to fast a meal a day or per week?

I ask you if you're willing to be patriotic in peaceful ways as well. Do you all vote? Do you encourage those that don't vote to do so? Have you contacted your congressmen recently? Have you considered putting time into the Peace Corps?

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Kane compliments management seminar

On January 31 and February 1, an outstanding, student-organized seminar was sponsored on our campus. The "1960 Management Awareness Seminar" offered the campus and community a number of timely and thought-provoking sessions led by employees of some of the biggest names in business and industry today in our country.

Congratulations for a job extremely well-done to the groups and individuals who made this management seminar possible: The Shure Brothers, Dr. David R. Schlosser, Rodney Brooks, and Terry Guindon.

Dr. John Kane
To the Editor:

I read the reply from F. Gipp to my earlier letter about the Iranian situation. I would like to answer some of his questions. I know not all people agree with my opinions but the majority of the people I talked to did.

I did state my point of view on the subject, and if that frightens you, I don't despair, for some governments have been frightened by less. Why else do some countries censor the press?

What do I know about Iran? Well, I know that a certain religion seems to dictate their government's policies. This in itself is a threat to the Iranian people. I know that their news media are controlled by the government. I know that the foreign press does not report what the government wants it to, then it is explicated from that country. Could they be hiding something?

As far as world travel is concerned: I have been to various countries in Southeast Asia, where I have seen the same type of political suppression as is present in Iran. I have seen cultures so suppressed that their basic human rights and dignity did not even exist. I have lived for almost two years with proud Montagnard natives in Vietnam, whose very existence remains in doubt because of political and cultural suppression. I fought in Vietnam and was severely wounded, because of this country's and my own belief in freedom for all men.

You see, Mr. Gipp, whoever I

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to commend the work, time, effort, and energy which was put in by the Registrar's Office at last week's pre-registration.

As a result of a questionnaire which some 770 students responded to concerning winter quarter pre-registration, the Registrar's Office was responsible for implementing some of the ideas you students suggested for improvement, including posting the close class list outside the area, splitting up Business Administration and Economics, and having one line for HPER.

In addition, pre-registration was spread over four days as opposed to the previously recommended week, and in full time in their office and on nine days out of 10 student problems it was the student's fault, not the Registrar's Office. It seems students want to continually blame the Registrar's Office for problems.

The Registrar's Office can't be responsible for students who drop/add the same class; they can't be responsible for students who drop and mass-register; they can't be responsible for students who either forget to correct their addresses or incorrectly change them on the FPD; they can't be responsible for closed classes or not enough class cards; they can't be responsible for students who want to drop/add after the designated dates and times; and, lastly, they can't be responsible for financial aid.

Their office is responsible for grades, transcripts, course and address changes for 4000 students, and they may, in some instances, be at fault, but not as often as we students seem to think they are.

So, the next time you want to see this type of suppression, and that includes holding people against their will, I get boiling mad. I guess it's just my human nature to get that emotional.

I think the only way to start to solve the problem in Iran is to immediately release the hostages. I cannot see that holding them has produced any favorable results for Iran. I think it's time to take various actions against Iran before the hostages die of old age.

For learning about other people's cultures, I would advise Mr. Gipp (wherever he is from) to start learning about the ways and thinking of the American culture, which does not include ignorant character assassination through use of the press.

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J. Banicki

$100 Reward for return (or for information leading to the return) of watch, ring, billfold and keys stolen from men's locker room at WSU on Jan. 25. Call 452-9124. No questions asked, if items returned for reward.

Dianne F. Smith

The challenge of the unknown is frightening to most of us. The fear of failure runs a close second. But if we don't dare to dream, to challenge the limits of our capabilities, we waste an essential part of ourselves.

Perhaps we won't all be Hemingways or Einsteins. Perhaps half of our dreams will never materialize. But if we don't at least dare to try, we are beaten before we start.

If we let our dreams, hopes, and expectations die, we become strangled into a deadly state of stagnation, which may be mental as well as physical.

There is a saying that I heard somewhere along the way that defines every excuse I've ever heard of not to dream. "If you shoot for the moon, the worst that can happen to you is that you'll fall on a star."

Contemplate

by Cathy Blowers

J. Banicki

The caterpillar and the college student

by Cathy Blowers

I read a story once about a caterpillar who was sure he would never become a butterfly. At a young age, he became convinced that he'd never make it. He experienced sleepless nights overcome by the fear that if he tried, he would fail, and that would ruin him.

What if he couldn't climb the branch from which to spin his cocoon? What if he didn't know how to build his shelter once he found a place to do so?

What if he wrapped himself up and found his cocoon too comfortable and lost the will to expand? What if he never broke loose and "became"? The caterpillar was afraid to dream, afraid to reach, explore, be challenged, lest that failure crush him.

Simple as the caterpillar's dilemma may seem, college students suffer from many of these same anxieties. They dare not dream of becoming a famous surgeon, lest they end up as a country doctor.

The challenges of the unknown are frightening to most of us. The fear of failure runs a close second. But if we don't dare to dream, to challenge the limits of our capabilities, we waste an essential part of ourselves.

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Gilbert and Sullivan provide music for 'Pirates'... and for Quartette's PAC performance

by Lee R. Christephenson

If beautiful melodies, high comedy, and ageless satire are trademarks of the works of Gilbert and Sullivan, the First Gilbert and Sullivan Quartette does nothing but add to those credentials.

In their appearance at the Performing Arts Center on Tuesday evening, Jan. 29, the Quartette performed segments from four of Gilbert and Sullivan's most memorable comic operettas—"Trial by Jury," "The Pirates of Penzance," "Patience," and "The Mikado."

Their delivery of these shorts was quick-paced and entertaining throughout, slowing down occasionally for solos. The experience of each performing member of the G and S Quartette (not to mention accompanist Roger Rundle) shines through during the entire program, and that experience is a list not easily forgotten.

Soprano Sandra Darling has appeared in Carnegie Hall, performed with the New York City Opera, and sung with various symphonies throughout the U.S. for a great number of years. Her counterpart in the Quartette is mezzo-soprano Nell Evans, who has performed in many comedy operas, both on and off-broadway. Both have appeared in television, movies, and many opera companies as well.

James Wilson, tenor, has toured with the Little Orchestra, the New York center Gilbert and Sullivan Company, and the American Savoyards as well as performing with several major orchestras.

Comedy was supplied very uniquely by baritone John Carle. He has played major roles in several Broadway productions as "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and "Finian's Rainbow." Carle supplied that comical line or gesture at times when the audience may have otherwise become restless.

"Trial by Jury" opened the show very well, starting with "Hark, the Hour of Ten is Sounding" by the show," said a cast member.

Music director Walter Hinds was also pleased with the results of the workshops. He called the Quartette's attitude toward G&S "contagious." He went on to explain how the decision was made to present the operetta.

"The Pirates of Penzance" was chosen because it is one of the more recognizable titles and for the sentimental reason that 1980 is the centennial of the work's first performance.

The plot of the opera revolves around the dilemma faced by an apprentice pirate when forced to choose between his innate goodness and his sense of duty to fulfill the obligations of his apprenticeship, however odious. Complementing the plot is a paradox about his age, a love-interest with the beautiful ward of the pirates' nemesis and plots and counterplots by pirates and policemen.

Principal cast members are: Michael Peterson as Major-General Stanley; Daniel Sherman as the Pirate King; Mickey Landaiche as Frederic, the Pirate Apprentice; Mary Ellen Hartmann as Mabel, the love-interest; Bill Lueth as the sergeant of Police; and Lenore Marcotte as Ruth, Pirate Maid-of-all Work.

"The Pirates of Penzance" will be shown at 8 p.m. on Feb. 12-14 in the Main Theatre of the Performing Arts Center at WSU. All seats are reserved and tickets are available in the Music Department office in the PAC. Tickets are $2 for students with I.D. card, one dollar for senior citizens, and two dollars for the general public.

So, if you haven't decided yet whether you love or hate Gilbert and Sullivan, or if you've already formed an affirmative opinion about their work, you'll have an opportunity next week to see one of their more enduring works.

Continued on page 7
Women are beautiful. They are a special, beautiful breed who, like the commercials have said, "have come a long way baby."

Women have been striving for equality in many facets of life for years now. They struggled for the right to vote, and obtained it. Now women are struggling again for the right to get paid as much as their male counterparts, not to mention being able to work the same jobs.

One facet of life where a certain breed of women have been excelling for many years now is music, especially in the last twenty years. Female artists have parachuted onto the landing pads of all types of music. From the Detroit molded, Motown sound of Diana Ross and the Supreme to the rockin’ and rollin’ beat of Debbie Harry of Blondie and The Wilson Sisters from Heart, women have definitely achieved their status as the queens of a particular market.

I guess when it comes right down to it, women were never really acknowledged as accomplished musicians until the counter - culture days of the "strenuous sixties." Such artists as Janie Joplin, Joan Baez and Joni Mitchell (all daughters of Woodstock) began playing coffeehouses and doing small gigs in the mid to late sixties.

Today, the sound has spread into such fields as jazz, country, pop, rock n’ roll, blues, disco and even the skat sound of Rickie Lee Jones. Scarlet Rivers and Floria Purim, just to name a couple artists, have revitalized the jazz field with dynamic new sounds. On the country end, it’s been artists like Emmy Lou Harris, Ronnie Raitt and Kim Carnes who have revolutionized the woman’s role in the deep South.

Carole King’s "Tapestry" album is among one of the top five best selling albums of all time while performers such as Linda Ronstadt, Karis Bonell, Nicolete Larson, Patti Smith and Louise Goffin (Carole King’s daughter) have kept the fire burning with their own individual talents.

Some contemporary heavyweights as Steve Nicks and Christine McVie of Fleetwood Mac, Melissa Manchester, Barbara Streisand, Donna Summers have cornered the market with their recent 1p’s and all of them, plus many others, could wallpaper their dressing rooms with gold records.

Women. Right now today they might not have the best job opportunities and they might not get paid the best, but in the recording studios and concert halls across the country and all over the world, that beautiful breed is taking care of business just fine.

The G & S Quartette: true entertainment continued from page 6

"The Mikado" made up the second half of the program. Providing probably the best comedy routine of the performance, Carle’s rendition of "Titwillow" held the audience to a laugh throughout the entire number.

The First Gilbert and Sullivan Quartette does a great justice to the works that Gilbert and Sullivan gave to the musical world so many years ago. Their vocal work, costuming, accompaniment and comedy highlighted the evening. No audience could have asked for more.

Pearl Harbor and The Explosions

by Steve Dowser

Rock groups have long tried to be more outrageous than one another. This makes people talk. If you shock somebody, chances are they will remember you.

Shock value is one thing most new wave groups capitalize on. The same rock fans who like the older, established groups get disgusted by punk-rockers, and like some new-wave groups.

Shock value can be seen in the names of many new bands. Such is the case with Pearl Harbor and the Explosions. The same itself will alienate some people. But as long as they don’t look like Kiss I can listen to them. But I’m not sure I want to hear it again.

The first song is "Drivin’". It’s hard to describe. Is there such a thing as 50’s disco?

"You’ve Got It" is as good as any mainstream rock 45! I’ve heard for awhile. My feelings for the next two songs were closest to boredom and annoyance. "Shut Up and Dance" finishes side 1. It should get an award for its title.

Like Drivin’ I’m only drivin’ I know I got no place to go the lyrics don’t need intricate music to come across. What it needs is hot music and somebody singing with all they’ve got that it has.

Side 2 was kind of like side 1. I had trouble following it all the way through. I particularly liked one of the songs where they sang in tune, called "So Much for Love."

A friend of mine said this was the hottest band in San Francisco. I don’t know what that means exactly but the album is selling. The record itself is quality, and comes in a plastic sleeve (which is rare). Whether you take it seriously or not, a lot of people are. And in parts this shows why.

KQ’s Kalendar

Wednesday, Feb. 6
7 p.m. - The Wings of Music Acetate Review - D.L. Byron - This Day and Age
9 p.m. - Headquarters That's Jazz - The Winter Concert

Thursday, Feb. 7
4 p.m. - Pabst Tunes on Tap - Pablo Cruise - Pablo Cruise
9 p.m. - The BBC Rock Hour - Naanarrath

Friday, Feb. 8
7 p.m. - The Friday Evening Aperture Hour - Elvis Costello - My Aim is True

Saturday, Feb. 9
2 p.m. - The Gentleman’s Quarters Classic Album Review - Jethro Tull - Thick as a Brick
7 p.m. - The Nasty Habit Presents - The J. Geils Band - Love Stinks

Tuesday, Feb. 12
7 p.m. - The Jackson Street Coffeehouse Music Revival - Barefoot Jerry - Watchin’ T.V.

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and Introducing JUSTIN HENRY

Late Fri. Sat. Show 12:00 (X)

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Student views vary on draft

by Troy Dokken

You are probably aware of the recent friction between Iran, Russia and the United States which has led to a renewed drive to revive the draft. It is said that a hot knife through butter. This new drive to revive the draft has caused intense and several protests across the country. In view of this recent debate and discussion, WSU students were asked how they felt on several of the draft issues.

Mike Zwick, who because he is a freshman would probably be one of the first to be drafted, had this to say, "draft evaders should not be given amnesty. People should either go and do their duty or be a Conscientious Objector."

Judd Dingman, also a freshman, said he would fight "whenever national security was endangered." He also stated that he opposes amnesty "because if everyone evaded the draft, we could be taken over and we would be left with no one to defend the country."

Carol Jensen said she believes war is wrong and would not go if she were drafted. Jensen feels, however, that she doesn't know enough about the Iranian situation at present to protest if there were to be a war there.

Larry Kerr (senior) said "I would go if drafted but wouldn't fight." When asked about protesting the war he said, "If it was in Iran I would protest because it could be resolved without going to war, but if it was a war over Afghanistan I would not protest it."

But what do people who have actually been in the service have to say? Sandy Clark, a veteran of four years of service in the Navy Medical Core and a student at WSU had this to say, "I feel women should be drafted as equals with men but not necessarily for combat." Clark pointed out, however, that women are not trained as equals with men and she feels they should be deployed more for medical help than actual combat.

Laurie Felper, a veteran of two years in the medical core, said, "Women should be drafted as equals with men and fight alongside each other. Other countries do, so I don't see any reason why the U.S. can't."
All of the president’s “men”

by Cathy Blowers

The headquarters of Winona State University are located on second floor of the office of the University Relations—those people responsible for keeping the waters of Winona State from slowing to a trickle or turning into a raging flood.

The WSU administration makes many of the policy decisions which affect the college lives of students. The administration is headed up by President Robert Hanson and is divided into four administrative areas.

Each administrative area is headed up by a vice president. The four areas are: Academic Affairs, Administrative Affairs, Student Affairs, and Development and University Relations.

The most important function of Student Affairs is to serve the student,” according to Dr. John Kane, vice president of that department.

Among other things, Student Affairs is working right now to keep the public transit system for St. Teresa’s students in operation. “It’s an excellent service and we really want to keep it going,” said Kane.

Other projects underway in the Student Affairs department include the hiring of another part-time doctor for the health service, repairs—and other necessary adjustments for handicapped students, the conversion of the barracks in Richard’s Hall into eight rooms and negotiation of next year’s food service contract.

The Development and University Relations department is responsible for:

- Acts as chief executive and administrative officer of the university.
- Presides over and directs, with the administrative staff, the expenditure of funds received by the university.
- Evaluates or directs the evaluation of the academic and administrative program.
- Approves personal actions of the staff.
- Serves as a communicator between the State University Board, its central staff and the University.
- Seeks to improve existing programs and the general effectiveness of the university.

Draft

Continued from page 1

doesn’t mean you have to kill.”

Other comments included a reference to Armageddon, a statement that only in America do businesses have the power to decide to go to war, and “I’m not going to fight for Exxon.” Freshman Rick Bock, who spoke three times, said, “We should think before they act too far.”

Student senator Buffy Goodrich asked the audience, “So you want to fight for what’s right, for what’s yours?” He went on, “Since when has the Persian Gulf been ours?”

Near the end of the rally, a voice was taken by moderator Steve Erickson to find the majority opinion concerning registration. As the crowd was leaving, Erickson said, “It sounded like there were more in favor than against.”

In an interview after the rally, Erickson stated, “I was surprised there were so many students in support. I expected much more negative comment.”

Dave Sanders said he, too, was “just a little bit” surprised at the vote.

Dr. Kim Nelson
Executive Assistant to the President

- Design and supervise the research of the institution.
- Analyze the resources and needs of WSU.
- Maintain, coordinate, and distribute university policies and administrative procedures.
- Supervise the Director of Personnel Management.

Dr. Harry Gianneschi
Director of Development
And University Relations

- President’s representative on the WSU Foundation Board of Directors.
- Supervises the development of grant proposals to business, industry and private relations.
- Coordinates private fund-raising activities.
- Broadens the base of financial support from the public.

President Robert Hanson

Vice President of Academic Affairs
Dr. Sheila Kaplan

- Directs the personal, financial and operational activities of Admissions, Counseling Center, Financial Aid, Health Services, Housing, International Student Program, Learning Center, Placement, Student Union, Student Activities and Veteran’s Affairs.
- Approves personal actions of staff and advises the president in Student Affairs matters.
- Directs and assists students with personal, social and academic concerns.
- Establishes and maintains communication and working relationships with various publics.

Vice President of Student Affairs
Dr. John Kane

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Mr. Norman Docher
Vice President of Academic Affairs

- Directs personal, financial, and operational activities of Plant Operations, Special Services, Print Shop, Personal and College Management Office, and the computer center.
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- Advises and counsels the president in administrative affairs.
- Participates in a system-wide planning and operations program through the Chancellor’s Sub-Council on Administrative Affairs.

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"We are here for the students. They are what make a university. Our policy is to try to serve as many people as we can, to the best of our ability. "We are working to establish more and better communication between the administration and the public," said President Hanson of WSU.

"That is the administration's main job," said Dr. Harry Gianneschi, Vice President of University Relations.

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2. Contracts and agreements are available at each hall office in the Housing Office. You must sign the contract and retain a copy of the agreement.
3. You must be currently enrolled as a Winona State University student.
4. You may deliver two contracts (you may include two others) if you cannot deliver your own contract, find a person you can trust to carry yours.
5. If you have turned in a contract and expect to fail over quarter 1980, inform the person at the office where you are applying. (You need not complete another contract.)
6. If you are off-campus and do not currently have a contract or cannot come to you, must bring a $50 check, payable to Winona State University, with your contract. (No contracts accepted without a deposit—$50 second party check or money will be accepted.)
7. Report to the table which bears the name of the complex you are applying for. If lines necessitate a wait, you will be given a number and asked to wait in the Baldwin Lounge.
8. If you have turned in a contract and expect to fail over quarter 1980, inform the person at the office where you are applying. (You need not complete another contract.)
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By Deb Gehring

If President Hanson puts the proposal presently before him into effect, students will have a choice where they want their grades sent.

The proposal, presented by the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee, would provide for an altered personal data form (PDF) on which students could indicate where their grades should be mailed.

The "report cards" would be mailed to the indicated address either local or permanent for fall and spring quarters, but grades would automatically go to the permanent address spring quarter. Any mailers returned to the Registrar's office because of an incorrect localse address would also be mailed to the permanent address.

The student senate committee had initially looked into having the grades handed out in Somsen Hall and then mailing out only those grades which had not been picked up.

Student senate Academic Affairs Committee Chairperson Diane Smith said research into the possibility showed that persons would have to be hired to hand out the papers. There was a possibility of invasion of privacy if the mailers were given to the wrong person, and that many grades would have to be mailed out anyway. "The total savings involved would only be about $32.00," said Smith.

However, said Forsythe, "I hope students are not expecting the program to be implemented for winter quarter." He said that programming the computer, and the need to collect data from students, would make the system impractical before next fall.

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Bad halves costly as men cagers lose twice

by Jim Kohner

The inability to put two good halves of basketball together cost the Winona State men's basketball team a couple of victories on Friday and Saturday night at New Memorial Hall.

Friday night against Southwest State, the Warriors went with a nine-point halftime lead, then made only nine of 27 shots from the floor in the second half as they fell to the Mustangs 69-59.

Then on Saturday night, the WSU cagers fell behind 52-38 at the half before scoring 21 points in the second half, but that rally fell short as St. Cloud State topped the Warriors 98-87 in a free-wheeling contest.

The two losses leaves the Warriors with a 4-7 record in the NIC and a 9-13 record.

Against Southwest State, the Warriors sank 49 percent of their shots in the first half and took a 38-20 lead into the intermission.

Ron Gully made the first basket of the second half to put the Warriors up 40-26, but after Winona State made only six more points in the next 12 minutes as the Mustangs battled back to take a 46-46 advantage, and from there they rolled past the Warriors as they sank 75 percent of their second half shots.

Steve Bergman led the Warriors in scoring against the Mustangs with 16 points, Gully added 12 markers, Rich Wondoff had 11, and Mike Krajkau jumped in 10.

Maybe even more costly than the loss of the game was the loss on senior guard Krajnak. He suffered a head injury in the second half as is expected to miss the Warriors last seven games.

Saturday night against St. Cloud, it was the first half that was the downfall for the Warriors.

It seemed like everything the Huskies threw up in the first half went in. They finished the first half hitting on 20 of their 32 field goal attempts and they added five three-point plays as they took a 52-36 halftime lead.

"We just didn't play up to our capabilities in the first half," WSU coach Jerry Nauman said. "We played decent ball in the second half because our man to man defense was better."

"The Huskies opened the game up to 70-48 with 10:57 left to play, before the Warriors made their comeback.

The big comeback was sparked by a pair of reserve guards, Jeff Boos and Jay Mc Gurder.

Boos pumped in four long jumpers in the last 11 minutes, and Mc Guider scored 11 points in the last 11 minutes to bring the Warriors back. "Jaye really worked hard for his baskets tonight," Nauman said of the junior from Minneapolis. "He can be really effective for us in certain situations. His plain hustle gets him a lot of baskets."

The Huskies got to within ten at 76-66 with 8:11 left to play, then Bob Hagman made a pair of free throws, Boos hit a jumper and Eric Hepker made two charity tosses to bring WSU to within 78-70.

A pair of free throws by Orrin Brown got the Warriors back as close as they could be to get a 80-74 with 6:07 to go, but St. Cloud put the game away at the free throw line as the second eight free throws in the last six minutes to pull the game out.

"That second half performance should give the kids a mental lift," Nauman said. "We know we can get back into games when it looks like we're getting blown out. The kids didn't fold, they fought back." Wondoff paced the Warriors against St. Cloud with 35 points, but he fouled out with 7:01 left to play. Gully added 26 points, and Mc Guider had 11.

"It's got to the point in the season where we still want to win games, but we also want to experiment with new people in pressure situations," Nauman said. All but three varsity players got into the scoring column Saturday night.

This weekend, the Warriors will make a northern trip and take on Michigan Tech on Friday night and UM-Duluth on Saturday night.

Wrestlers turn tide, blast Dragons

by Joe Bissen

True or false Moorhead State University is not the University of Northern Iowa.

The answer is true, if the scores of last week's Warrior wrestling meets are any indication.

On Tuesday night, Winona State traveled to Cedar Falls, Iowa, where the University of Northern Iowa, no "tie" by wrestling standards, ripped the Warriors 37-9.

Bruce Moe was the only WSU wrestler to come away with a decision against the Division II nationally-ranked Panthers.

But Winona State showed Moorhead on Saturday that it was as good against the Dragons as Northern Iowa was against it on Tuesday as the Warriors crushed MSH 39-2 in a Northern Intercollegiate Conference dual meet.

WSU didn't wrestle that much better Saturday than Tuesday—it's just that the schedule had the Warriors facing the Pittsburgh Steelers one day and the San Francisco 49ers four days later.

Make a mistake against the Steelers and they'll turn it into points—make a mistake against the 49ers and rest assured that they'll find a way to return the favor.

That was also the case with the Warrior opponents. UNI took advantage of every Warrior mistake in winning nine of the ten matches, but Moorhead was a welcome guest, as it showed a lot of enthusiasm," Nauman said. "If we play like that, I can't complain."

"I think from the crowds standpoint, it was a very enjoyable game to watch," Nauman said. "We had the feeling we could win that game with about six minutes to go."

One thing Nauman was not particularly pleased with was the officiating. The referee whistled 64 fouls on the night, which resulted in 76 free throw attempts.

"Let's put it this way, the officiating gave them their big lead in the first half, and gave us the spark to get back into the game in the second half," Nauman said.

"That second half performance should give the kids a mental lift," Nauman said. "We know we can get back into games when it looks like we're getting blown out. The kids didn't fold, they fought back." Wondoff paced the Warriors against St. Cloud with 35 points, but he fouled out with 7:01 left to play. Gully added 26 points, and Mc Guider had 11.

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Gymnasts impressive in week-long action

by Pam Rost

After a strenuous, but very successful week of action, the Winona State gymnastics team finally returned to town. In their latest action on Saturday, the Warriors won a quadrangular meet held at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. The Warriors finished with 127.2 points, NorthEastern University was second with 107.85, UW-Milwaukee was third with a score of 106.2, and Valparaiso was fourth with a score of 103.9.

"We were very tired, but we competed well with the competition we were up against," WSU coach Steve Juaire said.

Kassy Carlstrom won the bars with a 8.6, and she took the all-around with a 31.05.

Mona Miller finished first in the floor exercise with a mark of 8.35, she won the vault with a mark of 8.3, Wisconsin-Milwaukee was second with a score of 30.3.

On Wednesday, the gymnasts finished second behind the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle by a score of 127.2 to 121.5, but the meet was not official because only one judge was present at the meet.

Juaire was the first to admit that the Warrior team was without a doubt the better of the two teams, though it didn't show in the final score.

In that meet, Miller had the only first-place finish for the Warriors with a score of 7.8 on the bars. On Thursday, Carlstrom highlighted the Warriors win over the University of Wisconsin and UW-Whitewater.

Carlstrom set a school record with a score of 33.95 in the all-around. Even more impressive was that she won all four events. She tied Alice Byer for first in the vault, with a mark of 8.35, she won the bars with a 8.6, the beam with a 8.35, and the floor exercise with a mark of 8.75.

On Wednesday, the women's gymnastics team started off their busy weekend of competition on a high note as they beat the College of St. Catherine's 129.5 to 100.35 at New Memorial Hall.

The performances by the Warrior gymnasts were overwhelming compared to St. Catherine's team as Winona State took the first three places in every event.

Juaire notes, "I don't think the competition had anything to do with it. They're matured in that they're competing for themselves and for the scores."

And score they did. Taking first on the vault was Byer with a score of 8.6, followed by Carlstrom with a 8.4.

Carlstrom had a big night as she finished first on the bars, the beam, the floor exercise, and the all-around.

Her score on the bars was 8.3, followed by Byer with a 7.9. On the beam, Carlstrom took a 8.3 and Chapman was a close second with a 8.25.

In the floor exercise, Carlstrom entertained the audience with originality and expressiveness in her winning routine. Her score of 8.6 locked up first place, followed by Miller's score of 8.15.

Carlstrom won the all-around with a total score of 33.8. Byer was second with a score of 31.90. Carlstrom's all-around score was a season-high for her and she hopes to keep her scores above that in hopes to qualify for the nationals.

Juaire was satisfied with the meet and adds, "We're definitely better in consistency than last year, and we've matured in that they're competing for themselves and for the scores."

The gymnastics team hasn't much time to rest as they entertain the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire and Augsburg College on Wednesday.

Moorhead, Concordia blast women cagers

The Winona State women's basketball team is happy they don't have to go back to Moorhead any more this year after they dropped a pair of games there last weekend.

On Friday night, Moorhead State dropped the Warrior women 68-55 in a Northern Sun Conference game. In that game, the Warriors poor first half enabled the Dragons to grab a 31-20 halftime lead.

In the second half, WSU played even ball with Moorhead, but they couldn't cut into their lead.

Carole Bultman paced the Warriors with 16 points and Sherri Boettcher added 12 points.

Against Concordia of Moorhead on Saturday, the Warriors were blown out by a 75-46 score.

Bultman again led the Warriors in scoring with eight points. The women's basketball team now stands 0-4 in conference play and 5-10 overall.

They will return to action on Friday when they entertain UM-Morris at Old Memorial Hall.
Men's indoor track team preparing for opening meet

by Flip Berry

The Winona State track team under coach Bob Kiester recently began preparation for the indoor season which lies ahead.

The team currently consists of twenty-two athletes working together to add depth in many of the running events. With this type of team, Kiester feels the team will mainly consist of individuals. Kiester said, "We'll never be strong enough to be a real dual or triangular-type meet team. We're going to have to have strong individuals."

Returning this year is two-event conference champion of last year, Tony Schiller, who is a co-captain this year. Kiester is looking for him to do a repeat of last year's conference performance. Kiester said, "Tony should be one of our leading athletes this year, and I feel he will do a fine job of leading the rest of the team."

Mark Haesly, also a co-captain, should be a strong competitor. Kiester says, "Mark is good for all the kids on the team. He works hard and will do a good job for us in the pole-vault this year."

Bill Harland placed fourth in the conference last year in the 400 meter. Kiester said, "I look for Bill to improve considerably this year. I think he has the potential to be a conference champion."

Jim Wolter is returning this year after missing the past track season. "I am looking for Jim to help us in both the pole-vault and the 400 meter," said Kiester.

Letterman Bob Azkoulson "should provide us with needed strength in the sprinting events," Kiester said. To finish out the team Kiester said, "There are many fine freshmen who will help add the needed depth to the team."

Kiester also added that the loss of two of last years lettermen will definitely be noted this year. Also not returning this year is Dean Emanuel. Emanuel was prevented from returning due to an accident suffered last year. "I really feel Dean would have been our conference champion this year in the 400 meters," said Kiester.

Rick Williams, a senior co-captain is questionable for this year. "Rick broke his ankle this year in football, and we are waiting to see how quick and complete his recovery will be. When he is ready, he will add a lot in the sprint," said Kiester.

In looking to the season ahead Kiester said, "I feel the team will finish about half way down the list at the NCC conference meet, but I do expect to see some individuals placing high in the meet."

The Warriors open their season on February 9th at Oshkosh in their first invitational meet of the season.

Senior co-captain Mark Haesly practices his pole vault form in New Memorial Hall as the men's track team awaits its opening meet. (Photo by Paul Micke)
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