Donation keeps transit bus rolling

by Dan Ruds

The Winona State University Foundation Board unanimously agreed Friday to provide funds to help WSU women living at the College of Saint Teresa (CST) with transportation costs, according to Tim Dalton, a member of the foundation.

The foundation is a group of individuals, businesses, parents, and members of the community, who help financially support Winona State.

"Due to increased costs, some funds had to be made available," says Dalton. He added that the university had a responsibility to honor the agreement with the WSU students living at CST. Approximately 200 WSU co-eds are living at CST because of the unavailability of on-campus housing at WSU.

The agreement to which Dalton refers promised that transportation between the schools would be accessible to WSU students at CST for a cost of $12 per quarter. The $12 allows students to use the special services between the two schools as well as the regular Winona Transit Service.

In September, the Winona Transit Service obtained two MTC buses from the City of Minneapolis. These buses have a capacity of around 80 people. Jim Pomeroy, the Winona transit coordinator, says they got the buses primarily to meet the need of the WSU students living at CST. The buses run twice in the morning between the two schools.

In addition, there are also runs in the afternoon by the smaller Winona Transit buses. Pomeroy says that the special "charter" service which was partially subsidised by WSU when it started in September, is now "running in the red." The deficit, according to Pomeroy, is a result of unforeseen maintenance costs of the larger MTC buses.

Pomeroy says that the service will continue to operate since it received a commitment from the university through Kane for the WSU students, who commute from CST every day, to pay the additional $3 cost that otherwise would have to be paid by the students themselves.

Job market for teachers expands

by Kevin West

Fewer students majoring in education, more women retiring early, more women taking jobs in other fields, plus many other reasons have contributed to the increasing number of job openings in the education field.

Education majors at WSU had an 81 percent placement rate in full time teaching positions last year, according to Dr. Gavis Strand, head of the WSU Placement Office. Of the remaining 19 percent, more than half are teaching parttime.

In 1974 WSU graduated 374 education majors, as compared to 174 in 1970. Strand says this decline is not just at WSU but all across the country.

"Bad publicity contributes largely to the shortage," says Strand. High school counselors no longer encourage kids to go into teaching because they too are influenced by the publicity.

"I don't feel that they are reacting to relevant kinds of data in advising our high school students," says Strand. A greater awareness of what the job market is in teaching would allow students considering that field to pursue it as a vocation without an unrealistic fear of unemployment after graduation, says Strand.

Also, Strand spoke of the increasing number of openings for women in other fields, early retirement bonuses and teachers leaving the education field for other kinds of work. All these factors contribute to the number of job openings for teachers.

"There is a terrific decline in teacher education enrollment these days," says Strand. The education field is experiencing the most notable shortages in mathematics, sciences, industrial education, business education and English. Demand is also high for music, elementary education, and social science teachers.

But, according to Strand, the Special Learning Disabilities (SLD) field is the area where teacher demand is highest. SLD is by far the academic field with the most influence in the new number of increased listings for any respective field," says Strand.

The rapidly increasing need for teachers in this field is largely due to the Federal Handicap Laws of 1974, Strand noted.

"Physical education and health majors are the toughest people to place. What we are telling people to do is to double major, possibly pick up a major in social studies or have a SLD minor. They can really help themselves out that way," says Strand.

The "Baby Boom" is over and declining enrollments are a fact, so what are the projections for the future? Based on recorded statistics of live births, Strand says 1991 will only produce about 40,000 high school graduates as compared to around 68,000 in 1977, so we can look for declining secondary enrollments up until the 1990s.

"What we're encouraging the students to do is make sure they've licensed in more than one area, especially at the secondary level, but also those in elementary education," says Strand.

"When districts do cutback on faculties, they look at the flexibility of the teacher to see if he/she can teach in more than one area," Strand noted.

To increase your chances of gaining employment Strand emphasized, "the teachers have to go to where the jobs are. If you limit yourself geographically you'll increase the potential of having a tough time finding a job."
Chess queen pawns off student challengers

by Lee R. Christopherson

She's young, fairly pretty, thin, and she beat the hell out of 13 men and one woman.

"She" is Maria Ivanka and she's an International Grandmaster of chess.

Ivanka gave a simultaneous chess exhibition at Winona State University last Wednesday. Fourteen boards were set up in a lounge on the lower level of Kryzsko Commons and she went from board to board, pausing only long enough to decide her move before going on to the next opponent.

She was very fair about it—if a player couldn't decide what move to make he was allowed three opportunities to think on his move by asking Ivanka to pass him by.

Even that wasn't enough for most players.

In three hours Ivanka played 17 games against 16 different players. She won 16 of those games and had a draw on the remaining game.

She has a World Chess Federation rating of over 2300 points. Anatoly Karpov, the world champion, has a rating in the 2700's. Three years ago, in the world women's championships, Ivanka placed sixth. She's been women's champion eight times in her native Hungary.

"It's the first time we've had anything like this here," said Jon Dummermuth, a spokesman for the WSU Chess Club, prior to the exhibition. He was clearly excited at the prospect of playing someone of Ivanka's caliber. His game was to be the sole draw of the evening.

Dummermuth had heard that Ivanka would be playing at a tournament at the Si. Paul Winter Carnival and thought it might be possible to get her to come down for an exhibition. He called a friend in the Cities and asked him to approach Ivanka with the proposal.

The friend, Eugene Kerkay, a Hungarian emigre and ranked as an Expert in chess, called back to say that Ivanka would be willing to come down for $150.

"One hundred-fifty bucks," Dummermuth said, "That's cheap. Normally, it would cost something like $500 for the highest rated player in the area—a Senior Master—and you could pay up to $1500."

She arrived for the exhibition accompanied by Kerkay, who acted as her spokesman because she felt her command of English was not adequate to the task of explaining the rules of the exhibition.

Then she began to play, striding quickly from table to table, but slowing as the arrangement of pieces became more complex.

Five moves into the exhibition, the first player resigned. "I fell for a trap and lost a major piece," he said. Later, he tried playing a second time, but lost again.

Several moves later, Ivanka left the room for a break and the entire group of players breathed a collective sigh of relief. And laughed about the amount of tension the sight displayed.

On move 30 a second player resigned. After that, the resignations began to come quickly, 15 losers altogether.

But no one felt particularly bad about losing, because they realised that this woman is GOOD. In a recent exhibition in Baltimore she played against people with higher ratings than most of last Wednesday's participants. Ivanska played 14 boards simultaneously and had 28 wins, five draws and only one loss.

Maria Ivanka takes on challengers [top to bottom] Lee Christopherson, Phil Biesanz, Greg Lipinski, Pedro Hernandez and Nino Cesar.

[photo by Dave Malcomson]
Students ready to boogie for MD

By Deb Gehring

Work which began last October is beginning to move toward a climax with the approach of this weekend's Muscular Dystrophy Superdance.

The dance, which is intended to raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA), will begin at 3:00 p.m. this Friday and continue until 3:00 a.m. on Saturday. Participating couples will dance as long as they can and, hopefully, says Dance Chairperson Dan Doyle, for the full 24 hours.

"Couples can register at any time, even as they walk in the door," states Doyle, "but we ask that they get about $25.00 worth of pledges.

While no couple will be turned away, Doyle feels that less than that amount in pledges will be of no significant financial benefit to the cause.

Steve O'Connor, Superdance co-chairperson, stated, "Twenty-five dollars doesn't seem like that hard to get. Ten pledges of a dime an hour is already $2.00."

Doyle added, "Unlike last year, couples will not have to collect their own pledges this year. The MDA is going to take care of that through the mail."

According to the two, the work has been far from easy. "It would have been better if we had actually paid people to do any work, as many people and groups offered," said O'Connor. People not coming to meetings and others who were contacted but failed to respond were two problems they mentioned.

Doyle and O'Connor also stated that a lot of the money they have used so far has been their own. Said Doyle, "Of course, the MDA will reimburse us, but we've had some financial difficulty in the meantime."

"The two also feel they haven't been given enough cooperation from the persons who volunteered to assist them."

However, "The cooperation we've been getting from local businesses has been exceptionally good," said O'Connor.

A list of prizes and donations from local businesses includes two one-year passes to the Mississippi Queen, a "case of quarts" from Charlie's D and D Bar, shirts and jeans from Michael's for Men, free meals and some pizzas from three local restaurants and jackets, radios, t-shirts and towels from Miller Beer.

Lindner Music also donated the use of some specially purchased sound equipment. Said Vince O'Connor, a disc jockey for the dance, "That's about four or five thousands dollars worth or equipment."

Bentley said there are prizes for the event. The MDA is going to take care of that through the mail.

"We will have one prize every other hour and the MDA will be ready to drop a package at the door."

And how does a registered dancer feel?

"I'll be great," he added. "I'll be a good time for a good cause. Plus free food and free non-alcoholic drinks. I don't see how anyone could lose on a combination like that."

"I wanted to dance already last year, but I couldn't because of classes. This year I have the time and I'm gonna go for it."

Weber feels her chances for lasting through the entire 24 hours are "pretty good." To prepare she says she'll get most of her studying "out of the way," and "get a good night's sleep" the night before.

Her plans afterwards? "Sunday I'm gonna sleep like the dead."

The translated material originates in the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe, Africa, Asia and Latin America. Translations are made by the Joint Publications Research Service, a federal agency relaxing about 200,000 pages of material annually.

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Apathy declines in 'Geritol Decade'

Today marks the 44th day of the "Geritol Decade."

Maybe only 44 days are too few to make a sound judgment, but if the first month and a half of the 1960s is a kind of measuring stick, Americans, especially those on college campuses, are finding their iron-poor blood ("apathetic" in the vague word) circulating a bit faster than it did during the latter half of the 1970s.

We don't have ourselves to thank for this change in attitudes. When we looked overseas at the close of the 1970s and saw Iranian students burning American flags and parading blindfolded American hostages through Tehran in public displays of mockery, we were, to say the least, disturbed.

And we swallowed our second spoonful of Geritol when Communist "comrades" graciously offered their services in helping to run the government in Afghanistan.

On its way through our digestive systems, the Geritol evoked a gut feeling. The people of the "Me" decade were suddenly saying, "What's going to happen to Me now?" The thought of feeding magazines of bullets through a machine gun or shoving a bayonet into the belly of some Russian soldier our own age nearly brought the Geritol back up in some of us, while others, hardly enjoying the thought of war, considered fighting in one a necessary evil to save our own skin.

The people of the "Me" decade got their kicks from disco, streaking, and punk rock; and became complacent in their attitudes about the rest of the world, for a secure job and a comfortable living were certainly waiting for them after they received their degrees.

The apathy has turned into antipathy—an antipathy for war, a distaste for the danger of being dominated by anyone but Me. In some, the antipathy is being displayed by open attacks on the Iranian attitude; in others, in open attacks on the draft; and in others, in open favor of a boycott of the Moscow Olympic Games.

So students aren't always so apathetic after all—they just need a spoonful of Geritol to revive their iron-poor blood.

NSP wants to dump on us

A recent proposal by Northern States Power Company to increase the amount of radioactive waste dumped into the Mississippi River makes one wonder if some fallout has come to rest between the ears of NSP officials.

The amount of radioactive waste dumped into the Mississippi River makes one wonder if some fallout has come to rest between the ears of NSP officials. Maybe NSP and the pro-nukes will get the contamination on a low level. Maybe NSP and the pro-nukes will get the fallout on a low level.

I especially want to answer Carol's question, "What difference did the Sixties make?" It helped a lot, because many of those who were student activists in those years retained their idealism, while the brainwashed next generation of students were voting against things like MAPR and exhibiting little commitment except to their own competition in the obscene Big DIPs (differences in pay) race.

Most of the activists who built food co-ops and protested against nuclear power in the 1970s had been student activists in the 1960s. And they aren't through yet. They are today's principal initiators of people power (as distinct from government power) action to cope with the problems of hunger, inflation, unemployment, abuse of the eco-system, sexism, racism, alcoholism and drug abuse. If it weren't for them, I'd feel utterly frustrated in this, my eighth decade.

I urge Carol and other readers of the WINONAN to visit the new Mutual Aid Free Information Service at 122 E. 2nd St. There you can get a quite different view of the world than the educational system and mass media have been giving you. You can learn there what is meant by voluntary mutual aid, as a quite different kind of private enterprise than that practiced by the global corporations which are so ruthlessly pillaging plundering and polluting the planet today, and exploiting its people.

Ellery Foster

Our readers respond

A vote for cooperative enterprise

Editor, Winonan:
After reading Carol Miller's letter in the Feb. 6 Winonan, I experienced an intense celebration of anger and love. I call it celebration because it eggs me on to help the world turn from pain-in-the-ass conflict to the joy of friendly mutuality. I love the challenge of this.

I wasn't angry at Carol. I was angry at those who have been fulfilling the 1984 and Brave New World predictions of George Orwell and Aldous Huxley. They've got us people like Carol to believe that anyone who criticizes their kind of private enterprise is opposed to all kinds, and that the student protest of the 1960s were irrational fanatics.

Well, I like the kind of private enterprise that's cooperative and conservative. I feel that it offers the only hope for widespread human happiness. The only kind of private enterprise I dislike is that which is competitive and exploitative. I am opposed to Marxist communism because I agree with Thomas Jeffer-son that all governments are bad.

Just four months ago, I would have dismissed this Strangelovian affair as a very distant if not fictional possibility. Yesterday (last week) in America's "free" press this malin tact was revealed to the American people as a possibility in the Persian Gulf.

Peripheral framed by the now-vogue war hypes, this tidbit of news appeared without sensation. Gen. Haig must be greatly pleased to see the American population's acquiescent acceptance of such an evil proposition. The national media had set the stage and Jimmy Carter and his Georgia mafia filled the cast.

Military intervention in South-west Asia. To what extent, God only knows.

Will the national citizenry who have not succumbed to this media onslaught of war hype allow (by their inaction) a group of madmen to set such a dangerous precedent as has been recently revealed for contemporary warfare?

The bewildering pace at which this war-crazed insanity has spread exemplifies the need for action, at the very least debate, but necessar-ily opposition.

Terry Lee

Correction

Last week the WINONAN incorrectly reported that Dr. Norman Decker is the Vice President of Academic Affairs at WSU. He is the Vice President of Administrative Affairs.
Women should be drafted too

Dear Editor:

I'm writing in response to Cathy Blowers's Contemplate column, in the Jan. 30 issue of the Winonan. By no means am I a women's libber, but I do think that women should be drafted along with the men. (I should add that most females that I've talked to feel the same.) It's just as much our country as it is theirs. No way would we females be put on the front line, in sexual fighting. Instead we would replace the men that have the office jobs.

Women should be drafted too. Our country is far from perfect, I'll admit that. But I would much rather live in a democratic society over a totalitarian state. If people (male and female) love our country enough to live in it, then they should love it enough to be willing to stand up for it.

I shudder at the very idea of war, and I pray the situations in Iran and Afghanistan won't lead to one. If it does, though, I'll stand behind my country, beside the males and females...beside my fellow Americans.

Terry Hathaway

Abortion ad ran on wrong page

Dear Editor:

An ad for the Midwest Health Center for Women which discussed the legality, safety, and availability of abortions appeared on page two of last week's Winonan. I find it interesting that this advertisement should appear right next to ads for the Winona State Store Wish Book and the Nordic Circle Gift Shop. Has our society come to the point where abortion is to be advertised right along with duffel bags and Valentine cards?

I'm not really into sermonizing or passing great moral judgments, so I won't. It just seems to me that an ad of this nature would be better placed elsewhere.

It also seems to me that the Midwest Health Center for Women would be better advised to propose a less extreme method of birth control. If this organization is really concerned about the health of women it should be discussing ways of preventing conception rather than stressing abortion so strongly.

Surely the majority of men and women who are sexually active realize the possible consequences of sexual intercourse. I do not propose to go into anyone's bedroom and tell them how they should behave, but I would like to point out that mature adults should accept the responsibilities involved in sexual behavior as well as the pleasures. If each person would accept the responsibility of caring for his or her own body there would be no excuse for an ad of such vulgar nature to appear at all.

Cheryl L. Harpel

Overloaded cords pose fire hazard

To the Editor:

If you live in a WSU residence hall, please read and take notice. Every year tragedy strikes a college campus in our country. A fire rages in Lakes Hall three years ago didn't harm any residents, but it could have. Winona State University is not immune from fires.

To the Editor:

I'm delighted to see that Mr. Banicki cares enough to reply to my response on his first letter. Amazing I find it that a man like he is, having seen so many different cultures, he still is not able to understand people from a different country.

For me, coming from West Germany, it is not only important but also a necessity to understand other cultures. I am very used to learning about other people, their beliefs, customs and thoughts, and I think I know what America is all about. I don't want to say that I know everything there is to know, since it is impossible for one human being to know everything possible, but I know enough now to give my own opinion and comments.

So much about me. Back to Mr. Banicki now: He thinks that "the only way to start to solve the problem in Iran is to immediately release the hostages." My opinion about this is: Why not put the hostages, representing the American nation and its government, as well as the Shah, on trial, just to see what Iran has to say about American intervention in Iran. This way, I believe, everybody will have a fair chance to get his point of view across.

I also think that it's not "time to take various actions against Iran," but time for America to cool down and consider.

F. Gipp

Understand other nations' cultures

To the Editor:

I am very used to learning about other people, their beliefs, customs and thoughts, and I think I know what America is all about. I don't want to say that I know everything there is to know, since it is impossible for one human being to know everything possible, but I know enough now to give my own opinion and comments.

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I also think that it's not "time to take various actions against Iran," but time for America to cool down and consider.

F. Gipp

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Novel pets

Rich Strike plays with the two baby Gerbils that were born last December. The parents, are also Strike's and his roommates. The parents also live in Strike's room in Richards Hall.

Chip Comadoll received his Eastern Box Turtle as a birthday present from his girlfriend. According to Comadoll, his turtle, whose name is Morey-Buffet, "eats bananas and dog food," among other things and is "fun for everyone in the hall."

Dave Benedict, who is watching his Oscar Fish, said that they "eat like Pigs."

Leslie Gerhardt picks up her pet trantula "Farrah" for the first time. "She's just unique and I like to be unique."

Denise Strolberg gets her "family portrait" taken with Hopper (the dog), Fighto (the rabbit) and Mittens (the cat). Luna (another cat) and Boey and Duggy (the newts) are missing. But they all happily live in their house on Center Street.
owned by students

Text and photos by John Hotzfield

Steve Prange bought his Boa Constrictor because "it doesn't bark or chase the paper boy." Leslie Gerhardt bought her tarantula "totally by impulse" as she was walking by a local pet store because they had them on sale. "I'm a sucker for sales," Paul Brown bought his puppy because he "wanted something to liven up the house." Phil Duschanek found his raccoon, along with its two brothers, lying next to its dead mother on a highway.

Whatever the reason, there are a lot of students at WSU with pets, and some unusual ones at that. "I've always had bizarre pets," states Gerhardt.

The names of the pets are just as peculiar. Gerhardt named her tarantula "Farrah" because of her long wavy hair. Prange named his snake after a former President of the United States, "Nixon." Chip Comolli named his Eastern Box Turtle "Morey-Buffet," partly because he lives in Morey Hall and partly because he likes Jimmy Buffett, the musician.

Even though the types of pets and names for them may be varied, most of the students did agree that their pets were special to them. Cheryl Grisenti sums this up best when she said that her Black-footed Ferret was "like a pal."

This Black-footed Ferret, whose name is "Tumbleweed," was given to Cheryl Grisenti as a Christmas present from her twin sister. "You can train them just like dogs," says Grisenti, "they're real popular out in Colorado."

Steve Prange holds onto his four and one-half foot boa constrictor named "Nixon."

"Scooner," who was found next to his mother who had been run over by a car, wasn't even old enough to have her eyes open when Phil Duschanek found her. "Scooner" is pictured above left crawling out of the blankets on Duschanek's bed.

Mike Savat holds out one of his two pet crabs.
Students laud recent pre-registration

by Kim Skorlinski

"It was great", "a lot better," "went easy," "what a breeze." All those statements made by WSU students describe the recent Spring Quarter pre-registration. During last October's pre-registration for the current Winter Quarter, students were faced with long lines at the class card stations.

Registrar Ron Butterfield said his office received a faulty print-out from Computer Services missing over 1,000 students, prior to the Winter pre-registration session. Butterfield's job includes taking this print-out containing the number of students and their credits, and planning the time periods of the pre-registration days for a sufficient number. But with that many students missing from the print-out, as were in October, the Registrar's office, says Butterfield was unable to avoid overcrowding.

"There were way too many people per plan period (during October)," said Butterfield. "Every group was significantly larger."

But prior to the Spring Quarter pre-registration session, he added, the print-out was correct, so the time periods that were calculated turned out much better.

The results were noticeable. According to student Mike Tetzlaff, who pre-registered in 20 minutes, "It didn't take any time at all to get my cards."

The key to pre-registration said Butterfield, is having all the necessary data. The Registrar refused to comment on who was to blame for the faulty print-out. And Jeanette Hulshizer, Assistant Registrar, said, "We prefer not pointing the finger at anybody."

Another improvement cited by Butterfield came from the Academic Deans. Ten sections of Freshman Composition II (more than what the Deans had projected in the yearly schedule) were added to the Spring Quarter. A speech section was also added, said Butterfield.

"To get the Deans' thinking along the lines of students will be the key to successful scheduling," said Butterfield.

Continued on page 11

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Graduate students and undergraduate students with
100 credits or more.
1 p.m.-4 p.m.
Undergraduate students with 60 credits or more.

Thursday, Feb. 21, 1980
9 a.m.-Noon
Undergraduate students with 60 credits or more.
1 p.m.-4 p.m.
Undergraduate students with less than 60 credits.
4 p.m.-6 p.m.
Fee payment for students unable to pay at the above
times.

Students who wish to interview must indicate so in
the sign-up sheet provided in the placement office. Each student interviewing
must have the application, interview forms, and
resume on file in the placement office at least 48
hours prior to the interview. Students are also
encouraged to have references on file, if possible.
Students will be held responsible for remembering
the scheduled interview time.

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March 12 (Placement Office) 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
(March and May grads)
March 13 (Placement Office) 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
(March and May grads)
March 17 (Placement Office) Times to be
announced
March 18 (Placement Office) 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
(Nov. '79, March and May grads)
March 19 (Placement Office) Times to be
announced
March 19 (Placement Office) 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
(March and May grads)

Sales - all majors
Underwriting - all majors, Claims - all majors,
Production - all majors
Programmers - computer science, Programmers -
math, computer science, science
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Theatre of the Mind: a step into the 80's

by Lee R. Christopherson

The '70's have ended. In the Convention Hall of Time they're packing up the signs, the slogans, the personalities, the detritus of a decade. The message begins to seep through to your conscious mind: You can't go back again. You must to yourself, "Toto, I have a feeling we're not in Kansas any more."

That phrase and the emotion it conjures up is the theme of this year's production of Theatre of the Mind (TotM) showing at 7 and 9 p.m. on Feb. 20-23 in the Dorothy E. Magnus Open Stage Theatre in the Performing Arts Center at Winona State University.

TotM is a multi-media presentation that utilizes oral interpretation, dance, music, slides, light, film, sound and acting to draw the audience into a new reality represented by the performers. Quite often the audience is treated as part of the production--this year they are delegates to Time's convention, watching as the '70's are put away.

This year's production is the 11th annual TotM, a show which began in 1970 as an outgrowth of an advanced oral interpretation class.

"We had an advanced class in oral interpretation and the scripts were so good that it seemed a shame not to do something with them," says Vivian Fusillo, Assistant Professor of Speech Theatre at WSU and director of every TotM since the beginning.

Her solution was to put on a show. The set and lighting from a production that had just ended in the open stage theatre in Somsen Hall were used and a somewhat impromptu production was given.

"We only had a week for publicity," Fusillo recalls, "and the place was packed." Since then, it has become an annual event, looked forward to by students and former cast members.

"Every year they write, wanting to know what this year's theme is, so they can look for material and write scripts to send to me," says Fusillo. For the most part, the scripts in any production are selected from those submitted by members of the production--students in the Oral Interpretation II class augmented by individuals that auditioned for the show. This year there will be 35 segments performed by a cast of 25.

One thing will be different this year: usually scripts are not repeated, but this production will contain material from prior shows.

"Many of the students from earlier shows would have liked to be in this show," says Fusillo. But since they can't be in the first show of a new decade for TotM, she's doing the next best thing--using some of the scripts from earlier shows. One script is an updated revision of a segment from the very first show in 1970 and another, "Beginning," written in 1972, will close the show.

"This is a new beginning," Fusillo says. "It's a new decade. The title "Toto, I have a feeling we're not in Kansas any more' reminds us of that. You can't go back again, you have to look ahead."

And looking ahead for Theatre of the Mind? "Every year I say, 'This is it--this is the last one.' And every year we put on a new one."

Tickets for "Toto, I have a feeling we're not in Kansas any more' can be obtained at the box office in the PAC or by calling 457-2163. The box office will open Feb. 14 and reservations may be made from 1-5 p.m. There will be a refundable $1 deposit on all student and faculty reservations.

Honor band scheduled

About 90 high school band members from Minnesota and Wisconsin communities are expected to attend the second high school honors band rehearsal and concert February 15 and 16 at Winona State University.

The concert, set for 7:30 p.m. on February 16 in the Performing Arts Center, will be conducted by Eugene Corporan, Director of Bands at the University of Northern Colorado.

Dr. Lee Mendyk, WSU Director of Bands, organized the honor band program.

The public is invited to attend this concert. A nominal fee will be charged.

Continued on page 15
KQ’s Kalendar

Wednesday, Feb. 13
7 p.m. - The Wings of Music Acoustic Review - The Ramones - End of the Century
9 p.m. - Headquarter's That's Jazz - The Mingus Dynasty - Chair in the Sky

Thursday, Feb. 14
4 p.m. - Pablo's Tunes on Tap - Steve Khan - Arrows
9 p.m. - The BBC Rock Hour - Steve Hackett with Mitch Wagner

Friday, Feb. 15
7 p.m. - The Friday Evening Aperture Hour - Traffic - On The Road

Saturday, Feb. 16
2 p.m. - The Gentleman’s Quarters Classic Album Review - Mott the Hoopie - All the Young Dudes

Sunday, Feb. 17
7 p.m. - The Valley Ski House Sports Round-Up

Monday, Feb. 18
7 p.m. - The Nasty Habit Presents - Steve Howe - The Steve Howe Album

Tuesday, Feb. 19
7 p.m. - The Jackson Street Coffee House Music Revival - Gram Parsons - Malo

CARISCH THEATRES

This Valentine’s Day concert will be featuring the sextet from Florida, with special guests Yipes. Tickets will be available at the door for $8.50.

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STARTS FRIDAY

HOT TRAX

Steve Kahn

"Arrows"

by Eric J. Norgaarden

Steve Khan has released his third instrumental solo lp, entitled Arrows, and it’s every bit as good, if not better, than his two previous lps, "The Blue Man" and "Tightrope."

Arrows finds Khan exploring new territory on his electric guitar with special emphasis on reverber feedback and overdrive effects, adding different shades and moods to his more traditionally-textured style. If you’re a “fusion” fan, or if you have an interest in progressive music, Arrows is essential to your collection.

One side opens up with a song called “City Suite” which has two parts. Part I is called “City Monsters” and is a jumpy funk-rock from dedicated to all the life in New York City where Steve Khan has been. Part II of “City Suite” is entitled “Dream City” and cuts right in with plodding, repetitive piano chord progressions from Don Grolnick, but features the multi-instrumented drumming of Steve Gadd.

Steve Khan is a master of the bluey-screaming guitar solo and proves it on “Candies,” the last cut on side one. Khan utilizes Michael Brecker’s soprano sax and brother Randy Brecker’s trumpet to set the mood while Gadd and Grolnick keep knocking out neat bits of rhythm. Bassist Will Lee helps to keep things tight.

Side two opens up with a tune called “Daily Village,” and finds Khan on his own acoustic guitar. The song starts out quite slowly, laced with a soft, steady rhythm and light, little melodies provided by Khan and Michael Brecker on soprano sax.

The next one, entitled “Some Arrows,” is a hard, driving rocker in 6/8 time with some interesting intervals that remind me of the work Khan’s done on Billy Joel. Khan’s jazz-inflected electric rock guitar tips up and down the musical scale with incredible precision. Keyboardist Don Grolnick brings back the jazz organ on this cut.

Closing out the album is probably the most soulful, tasteful cut on the entire lp—“Calling.” Kahn seems to be reflecting on a few of his influences and contemporaries on “Calling;” most notably John McLaughlin, Carlos Santana, Jimi Hendrix, and Larry Coryell. This is fast company, but Steve Khan is definitely of the same caliber as these great guitarists. It’s no wonder that he has become one of the most in-demand session guitarists in the world. Kahn utilizes Michael Brecker for the solo on this cut.

The song starts out quite slowly, Matter the rest of the U.S.A. You’ll get up and do some- thing. Like the best rock, this song makes you want to get up and do something. By the time the chorus of “Let’s Go” rolls around, you’re ready to follow. Like the best rock, this song makes you want to get up and do something.

"Arrows," is a hard, driving rocker in 6/8 time with some interesting intervals that remind me of the work Khan’s done on Billy Joel albums. Khan’s jazz-inflected electric rock guitar tips up and down the musical scale with incredible precision. Keyboardist Don Grolnick brings back the jazz organ on this cut.

There’s a lot more of these around than you might think.

And you don’t have to just rely on your local newspaper to find them. Because this spring, Ford’s Insider magazine will feature an entire issue on how and where to find summer employment. There will be information on government jobs, including tips on taking the Civil Service exam. Articles on overseas jobs, too. Intern and co-op programs in private business. Jobs workin’ on the railroad and other outdoor money-makers. Jobs at resorts. Even jobs at Disneyland. And for the individualist, job profiles of a clam digger and a magician.

Help Wanted

Employer seeking college student for well-paying summer job.

Please call Insider to help you find the summer job you need. And to find Insider, all you have to do is pick up a copy of your college paper and look inside. It’s free from Ford.

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Look for Insider—Ford’s continuing series of College newspaper supplements.

February 13, 1980
Starting a sales career at Xerox is an education unto itself.

Xerox sales teams don’t just knock on doors. They determine our clients’ needs and work out solutions. Xerox has a unique sales training program which gives our people the competitive edge they need in a rapidly changing marketplace. Xerox sales teams are a study in aggressive leadership. And they built a path for your advancement.

At Xerox, we know how to prepare hard work. Our sales teams advance quickly and enjoy their success. And, of course, sales come easier when you work for a leader. Our equipment is well known for a high degree of dependability and our clients know that. They also know that they get what they want when they need it.

Graduate into a Xerox sales career. We’re your information center of the future.

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Featuring

Lobster
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Hours: Mon.-Fri. 5 to 10
Sat. 5 to 11
Sun. Noon to 10
Closed Wed.

We have a variety of dishes for your Valentine’s Day dinner.

The Gilbert & Sullivan operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance," will be performed by Winona State University students tonight and tomorrow night in the Performing Arts Center.

"Pirates," in which Gilbert & Sullivan parody the overblown melodramatic theatrical style of serious opera, is a satire on the army, police, and the Englishman’s sense of duty.

The Winona Film Society will be presenting the film, "Blood and Sand," starring Rudolph Valentino, at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. The cost will be $2.00.

This wave of "movie cultism" has seemed to finally hit Winona. At least for the time being. But, this may be one cult that not even a de-programmer could break up.

"Pirates’ underway in PAC

The First Gilbert & Sullivan Quartet, recently in residency at WSU, coached the soloists and chorists in the refinements of the Gilbert & Sullivan style.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. All seats are reserved. Tickets are available in advance from the WSU Music Department or at the Performing Arts Center box office the evening of each performance.

Honors awarded WSU players

Special citations were awarded Winona State University participants in the 12th Annual Region V American College Theatre Festival held in Minneapolis recently.

Citations were received by Irene Ryan Scholarship semi-finalists Richard Evang, Mt. Prospekt, Ill., for his role in Richard III and Deborah DelReo, Union City, N.J., for her role in "Nearly Departed."

Vincent O’Connor, Plainview, Minn., was cited for his original script, "Nearly Departed." Vincent’s directing, auditioning, design, lighting, dialect, costuming, playwriting, and panel presentations by Twin City theatre groups from The Guthrie, Chanhassen, Children’s Theatre, Duluth, Big Ten Theatre and others.

Participants attended workshops in directing, auditioning, design, lighting, dialect, costuming, playwriting, and panel presentations by Twin City theatre groups from The Guthrie, Chanhassen, Children’s Theatre, Duluth, Big Ten Theatre and others.

This is the fifth year WSU has participated in the American College Theatre Festival sponsored by the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, the American Theatre Association, and AMOCO Oil Company.
Campus Shorts

Education Majors

The next SMEA meeting is February 20, 1980, 6:00 p.m. at Dining Room E+F. An audio-visual presentation of SMEA will be featured as well as a brief up-to-date report on the State SMEA Representatives Assembly held February 2 and 3, 1980.

Student teachers who have coaching positions and are receiving pay are not covered for liability insurance under SMEA.

Sun Day

A Sun Day Committee is being formed to put together a day of speakers, projects, displays and awareness on May 3. Faculty, students, clubs and organizations are all welcome to the organizational meeting Wednesday February 13 at 3:00 in Purple room 104. For further information contact: Tim Fonzie, 457-2441 or Mike Richey 454-7090.

Free Karate Chops

The WSU Karate Club will hold a reorganization meeting at 2:00 p.m. on Feb. 15 at the new gymnasium. Officers will be elected. The WSU Karate Club offers free self-defense classes, including the free class in karate on Feb. 15.

Winona Soul

The second Annual Volleyball Marathon for Life has been scheduled for March 21-22 at Winona Cotter’s Youth Recreation Center.

The 24-hour event sponsored by Winona Save Our Unwanted Life (SOUL) is to raise money for pro-life organizations in the Winona community. The chief beneficiaries are the Winona County Association of Retarded Citizens and Birthright.

The team members are asked to seek donations from local sponsors, and the players soliciting the most donations will receive prizes. Prices will be announced later this month.

Winona SOUL, a tri-college pro-life group, would like any one interested in playing, sponsoring, or helping in any way to contact Cindy Underdahl at 457-2541 or Carl Simons at 452-9177.

Workshop For Teachers

There will be a workshop on February 16, from 8:30-12:00 noon in Rochester, Minnesota at the Appleseed, located at 6124-72nd Ave. North, Brooklyn Park, Mn. 55429, telephone # (612) 553-1975.

Tri-Sorority

Come and find out about WSU sororities tonight. They will be holding informational meetings beginning at 6:00 p.m. at the South Lounge of Lourdes Hall at CST.

All interested WSU women are invited to attend. If you would like more information or need transportation to CST contact Diane Dingfelder at 457-2398.

The WSU Biology Club will meet Wednesday Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. in the north wall lounge of the snag in Kryzsko Commons. The discussion will include upcoming projects. The Biology Club is open to students and faculty of all major areas of discipline. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Nursing News

Workshop for Teachers.

Learning centers can be used by elementary teachers (K-6), preschool or day care teachers, substitute teachers or anyone working with elementary age children.

For more information contact The Appraised, located at 6124-72nd Ave. North, Brooklyn Park, Mn. 55429, telephone # (612) 553-1975.

“Boozers, Losers & the Law”

This evening at 7:30 p.m., Winona Judge Dennis Challeen will present a program entitled “Boozers, Losers & the Law.”

The hour-long program, sponsored by the WSU Counseling Center will be held in the Purple Room of Kryzsko Commons.

All interested students and faculty are welcome to attend.

Americans For Anderson

Liberals, Democrats, Independents, and Republicans. Have you selected a candidate in which you will support for the Presidential nomination? If not, John Anderson of Illinois may be just who you’ve been waiting for!

Americans for Anderson is being formed at W.S.U. We need your help before and at the Precinct caucuses on February 26. Contact Dana Schneeberger 457-2262 or Mike Richey 454-7090.

If you are a Business Administration or Accounting Major, have at least a 3.00 GPA, and will be a Senior during the Fall quarter of 1980, you may apply for the second annual Warren E. Marley Scholarship. The $100 award will be presented during the Fall quarter of 1980.

Students who wish to apply for the scholarship should pick up a Marley Scholarship application in the Business Administration Departmental office and return it to Dr. Salyards on or before March 20, 1980.

Real Estate Education

A course, “Continuing Real Estate Education” is being offered by Winona State University on Wednesdays beginning in March.

For further information and a registration form, call WSU Regional Campus office.

Student Senate

Elections to fill open Student Senate positions will be held Feb. 21 at the regular Senate meeting.

Any student seriously interested in student government should stop in the senate office in Kryzsko Commons and apply for the open positions.

Scholarship Deadline

Throughout the year, the district has received requests for funds for a new building. The $100 award will be presented during the Fall quarter of 1980.

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The WSU cagers came out on the short end of a 71-67 score against Michigan Tech.

Jerry Nauman must have been shaking his head a little when he looked out on the court of last season's state tournament. "I didn't expect this meet to come out this lopsided," Warrior coach Larry Clingman said. "But we swam extremely well and had a lot of personal bests.

Marty Smith of WSU captured first place in three events and was also on a winning relay. Smith won the 200-yard individual medley by 10.43 seconds faster than the second-place finisher. She also took first in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 1:06.34.

Then in the 50-yard butterfly, she nipped teammate Jane Siebenaler by about a half second to win that race.

Smith, Siebenaler, Sally Olson and Gall Lowry raced up to win the 200-yard medley relay.

Lowry won two events for the Warriors as she took the 100-yard freestyle in 56.43 and the 200-yard freestyle in 2:13.14. She also finished second in the 50-yard freestyle.

The two losses drop the Warriors to 4-9 in the conference and 6-5 overall. Against the Titans, the Warriors lost 72-23 at the half, and they could come no closer in the second half as they were outscored 46-28.

In that game, the Warriors made 30 of their 77 field-goal attempts, but Michigan Tech hit on 41 of their 71 attempts.

Brown led Winona State in scoring with 12 points, Rahl Kettleman scored 11 points, and Wendorff added 10.

On Saturday, the Warriors took a 38-31 halftime lead following a last-minute scoring streak.

The Warriors stayed close but tied the game at 54, 58, 62, and 66. But with 2:19 to play, Wendorff picked up his fifth personal foul, and the game was over.

In the victory, the women's swimmers will compete in the state tournament in St. Cloud. Clingman is hoping for at least a third-place finish from his team, or maybe better.

"St. Cloud is the overwhelming favorite in the meet," Clingman said. "I think we can maybe give Mankato State a run for second place."

"I think we can get some high place finishers from that meet which will qualify them for the regions," Clingman said.

Clingman pointed to Brazil in diving, Smith in the butterfly events, and Siebenaler in the back-stroke events as the Warriors best hopes of reaching the Region 6 tournament which will be held on February 21-23.

The variety was probably fun, but the outcome was about what the men's swim team have been doing all year as they dropped a 61-21 decision to the Bulldogs.

"We tried different things today because it wasn't going to make any difference in the outcome," Clingman said. "The guys wanted to do something different, so I let them."

All year long, and again in this meet, the Warriors swam well, but their depth has been the over-whelming difference.

Brian Holthus had another fine meet as he won both the 200-yard individual medley in 2:08.83 and the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:10.46, and in both instances, he was within reach of a pool record.

Scott Bonine placed first in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:34.94. He also was second in the 100-yard freestyle, 30 behind the winner.

The Warriors 400-yard medley relay team of Holthus, Bonine, Bob Dunham, and John Wagner were first with a time of 3:36.82.

Dunham also finished second in the 200-yard butterfly in 2:14.56 and third in the 50-yard freestyle in 25.09.

Wagner finished third in the 100-yard butterfly, and Jeff Makrahi finished third in the 100-yard freestyle.

The Warriors were scheduled to take on UW-Eau Claire on Thursday, but that meet has been canceled.

Now, all that's left for the men swimmers is the NIC Championship to be held February 21-23 at Bemidji.

Clingman is hoping to qualify some of his swimmers to the national meet out of the NIC meet. "Last year, we swam real well in the conference meet and we sent some people to the nationals," Clingman said. "We're hoping the same thing will happen this year."

The best possibilities, according to Clingman, will be Holthus, Bonine and Dunham.

The three of them have scored a majority of the points in the Warriors dual meets this year, and by sending one or more of these to the nationals, the men's swim team will get some kind of moral booster to supplement for the year they had.

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Turnovers, dry spells hamper women cagers

The misfortunes of the Winona State women’s basketball team continued last week as they dropped a pair of games.

On Tuesday night, the fumble-fingered Warriors committed 43 turnovers as they lost to St. Catherine’s 82-67. St. Catherine’s used a full-court press on the Warrior women which resulted in all the turnovers, plus 32 steals for the Katies.

WSU did hit on 37 percent of their shots that game, but the Katies hammered home 60 percent of their shots and 12 of 16 from the free throw line.

Barb Wall was the only WSU player to reach double figures as she scored 14 points.

On Friday night against UM-Morris, the Warriors couldn’t get untracked in the first half as they dropped a 81-62 decision to the untracked in the first half as they scored 14 points.

For the game, the Warriors hit on only 33 percent of their shots from the field, compared to a hot 54 percent for Morris. Lori Jaekel and Jo Thompson led the Cougars with 20 and 18 points respectively.

The Warriors committed 26 turnovers as they lost to St. Catherine’s used a full-court press on the Warrior women which continued last week as they dropped State women’s basketball team.

The misfortunes of the Winona State beat the Warriors 81-64.

Continued from page 17

Basketball

Can’t complain.”

The Warriors will return to action this Saturday when they entertain Mankato State at New Memorial Hall.

The Mavericks are currently in the thick of the NIC title race. In the two teams first meeting, Mankato State beat the Warriors 81-64.

Gymnasts roll past Eau Claire

by Pam Rost

The Winona State gymnastics team rebounded from just two days of rest to a 128.6-121.7 win over the University of Wisconsin/Eau Claire Wednesday night at New Memorial Hall.

Vaulting pulled the most points for Winona State as Alice Byer took first place with an 8.6. Kasey Carlstrom was second in the vault with a 5.5, and Mona Miller tied Eau Claire’s Sue Gannon for third place with a 5.3.

Even with all the misgrips on the uneven bars, Winona pulled ahead with a total of 30.4 points, compared to Eau Claire’s 29.1 in that event.

Carlstrom with a 32.9.

Among the five schools returning, Juaire expects St. Cloud to be their main interest. After losing to them twice already this year, he calls it a “must of pride.”

They’ve (St. Cloud) improved by at least seven points this year and they’re much more consistent,” Juaire said.

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Moorhead State 104, Bemidji State 66

Northern State 85, Southwest State 66

UM-Morris 75, Michigan Tech 66

Winona State 107, St. Cloud State 107

UM-Morris 85, Northern State 85

UM-Duluth 71, Winona State 67

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They’ve (St. Cloud) improved by at least seven points this year and they’re much more consistent,” Juaire said.

Juaire hopes to repeat his team’s win in the meet and explains, "If we can hit the bars, we can score past 130 points easily.”

The competition will start at 10 o’clock on Saturday.

Total of 32.95, followed closely by Carlstrom with a 32.9.

Coach Steve Juaire explains that Miller collects most of her points from her execution and amplitude in all her routines. “She’s been peaking on the vault. That’s making Kasey and her more competitive in the all-around.”

The Warriors next meet will be the State University Invitational which will be held here at Winona State on Saturday. The Warriors won the meet last year, but they expect to have some stiff competition this year.

Among the five schools returning, Juaire expects St. Cloud to be their main interest. After losing to them twice already this year, he calls it a “must of pride.”

“Two and a half years by at least seven points this year and they’re much more consistent,” Juaire said.

Juaire hopes to repeat his team’s win in the meet and explains, “If we can hit the bars, we can score past 130 points easily.”

The competition will start at 10 o’clock on Saturday.

Last week’s results:

Northern State 85, Southwest State 66
St. Cloud State 107, UM-Morris 75
Michigan Tech 85, Winona State 66
Moorhead State 104, Bemidji State 66
Michigan Tech 97, Mankato State 64
Northern State 103, St. Cloud State 83
UM-Morris 51, Southwest State 47
UM-Duluth 71, Winona State 67
All-around Carlstrom strives for top

by Mike Killeen

If you asked various coaches what their definition of an all-around performer was, the answer would probably vary greatly.

But if you asked Winona State University gymnastics coach Steve Juaire what his definition of an all-around performer would be, his answer would probably be two words—Kasey Carlstrom.

Although Carlstrom hasn't run up any great number of first-place finishes on any individual event, she has been able to score consistently enough to score two all-around triumphs in the last four meets.

As its title implies the all-around title at gymnastics meet is just that. A competitors' scores from the four events—uneven bars, floor exercise, balance beam, and the vault—are added together to determine the all-around winner.

Because of this nature, the all-around competition usually turns into a struggle between gymnasts who can score consistently high in all four events.

"Last year, my goal was to hit four big scores (of a possible ten points) on each event," Carlstrom said recently. "This year, I'd have to score somewhere above that."

"I'm not looking at any piece with any score that would hold me back," Carlstrom continued. "I don't think I could do anything much like Juaire's knee. It's not the same knee problem kept Carlstrom from vaulting.

Carlstrom, who "did really well" on the vault in high school, was forced to sit out of that competition while a senior at high school.

And, as a result of that injury, Carlstrom felt her gymnastics career may be slipping past.

"It was kind of a letdown. I knew that I wanted to keep competing at the college level," Carlstrom said.

But enter Juaire and Winona State. While some schools backed away, or others just sent letters, Juaire made several phone calls to Carlstrom.

"I think the personal calls meant more. He figured that if you were a good enough gymnast before you got hurt, you could come back," Carlstrom commented.

As a result, Carlstrom came to WSU and tried to regain her confidence on the vault.

"The vault took me a while to get going. It was really frustrating last year on the vault. I used to do it so well, it seemed like I had to work twice as hard to come back," Carlstrom said.

But she came back in style, with her finest moment of the current season coming on a recent trip to Madison, Wisconsin. In a triangular meet against the University of Wisconsin-Madison and UW-Whitewater, Carlstrom set a new school record with a score of 33.95 in winning all four events.

The Warriors finished eighth in the nation last year, and Carlstrom said that the team's goal is to finish fifth, "which is quite realistic."

If that's the case, WSU's all-around performer Kasey Carlstrom could be somewhere near the leaders in the nation when the all-around title is handed out.

Wrestlers top Notre Dame, are tipped by Marquette

The Winona State wrestling team pruned up for the NIC tournament with a split with a pair of nationally known teams on Saturday.

The Warriors beat Notre Dame 23-19, but fell to Marquette University 24-20.

Against the Fighting Irish, Kurt Huggins won at 118 with a 12-5 decision, and Ron Mueller won the 126 match by forfeit.

Gary Rucinski lost a 3-2 decision at 134, but the person he lost to, Dave Sabotta, was a two-time national qualifier in the NCAA Division I tournament.

Greg Woosencraft won a 10-2 decision at 142, and Bruce Moe won a landslide 20-9 decision at 150.

Bill Olson won 3-2 at 198 and Brian Ryan won 10-3 at 187. John Neill took a 13-3 decision at 190, and heavyweight Jeff Twing won 8-2.

But Twing's status is unknown for this Friday at St. Cloud.

The conference meet will be held this Friday at St. Cloud.

Coach Tom Eitter thinks the Warrior chances in the NIC tournament will depend a lot on how the freshmen wrestlers do.

"Mueller has been welding well and Rucinski is coming on," Eitter said. "Woosencraft can do well depending on who's going to be in that weight class."

"I'll move Moe up to 158 and see if we can't get some points out of Olson at 150," Eitter said. "We've had a lot of injuries in our upper weights, so it's hard to tell how we'll do there."

The conference meet will be held this Friday at St. Cloud.

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Senate rejects permit parking

by Deb Gehring

Because the permit parking system being considered by the task force would not accept a color-coded sticker system, the student senate has refused to endorse a permit parking system for next year.

Tim Fontaine, student senator and task force member, said, "It would be just the same as this year, only we would be paying for it."

Added Dave Sanders, also a task force member, "The reason they disliked the color-coded system is that when it would snow no one would be allowed to park in, say, the red-coded lot. All those with red stickers would have to park in a blue lot. A problem with enforcement would arise."

Mike Richey, also a student senator and task force member, stated in the student senate parking resolution accepted at the Feb. 7 student senate meeting, "In an attempt not to incur unnecessary costs to the students of WSU the student senate would "stand in favor of keeping a non-fee parking system for the 1980-81 academic year."

Norm Decker, permit parking task force chairperson, was unavailable for comment.

Student parking will remain free to students. [photo by Dave Malcomson]