Joan Mondale pays WSU brief visit

by Cathy Blowers

The Baldwin Lounge was filled with an air of excited anticipation as some 175 people waited for Joan Mondale's arrival last Thursday afternoon. Photographers and camerapeople from various media paced before the windows, watching the guarded entrance of the Minne

Moments later, Mondale entered the lounge accompanied by President of Academic Affairs, the storage fee. According to Borkowski, a con-

Motorists with towed cars find free parking costly

by Lori Menard

Some frustrated students on the WSU campus have come to realise that their cars will be towed if they park illegally.

A few students have been the victims of unfortunate events. Tammy Hansen is one of them. Hansen parked her car between Gildemeister and Prestum-Lucas Hall. When she went back her car was gone. It had been towed.

According to Dave Sanders, student senate member, the yellow curbing had been piled with snow and the no parking sign had been turned around so students were not aware of the no parking area.

Hansen and Sanders then contacted Ed Borkowski and found out that his towing company had towed her car just 15 minutes after she had parked it. Hansen paid the $20 tow charge and got her car back.

According to Borkowski, a contract was drawn up but it expired in July. "We're still towing cars though, but not at the same rate of $10."

The contract that was made in Jan. 1977 stated that Borkowski would charge $10 for the tow and that he had six trucks that could respond in half an hour and no storage fee.

According to Norm Decker, Vice President of Academic Affairs, the people who are responsible for calling Borkowski are Physical Plant Director, Les Larson and the ground maintenance crew.

Decker says, "Currently, WSU is the only state college that offers free parking to its students. The only way that parking can be enforced is through the threat of towing illegally parked cars."

Borkowski feels that some system has to go into effect to make students aware of the parking rules and the threat of being towed if they park illegally. "We want to run it (towing the way we want)," says Borkowski.

Borkowski mentioned that the St. Mary's college campus has a parking permit system and it works. "They have no problems there with parking," he says.

"Students don't realize the little details," says Borkowski, who adds that the cost for one of the towing trucks is $20,000. The vandalism on the trucks that he pays and, the insurance amount to quite a bit. So the towing price and storage fee had to go up, he says.

Borkowski says that he tried a no storage fee but it just didn't work out. "Students think that we're always picking on them," adds Borkowski.

According to Borkowski, he has towed between 10 and 15 cars this year. "Students call up and ask me if I have their car. When I tell them yes, it will sometimes sit here for seven to ten days before they come out and pick it up." "Towing is not a joke with us," says Borkowski.

When he was asked if he tries to check out.

If the referendum does go before the student body, ten percent of the student body) to send the fate of MPIRG to a referendum vote, although Erickson said that a check on a random sampling of 100 students on the petition revealed some invalid signatures.

Erickson said the check revealed a four percent margin of error in the number of signatures. Based on that four percent margin of error, said Erickson, the petition might not have had the required number of valid signatures.

Erickson planned to run another check early this week, and said, "If they (the number of signatures of the petition) do not meet the minimum requirement at that time, I will cancel the referendum. But I'm confident that the sample will check out."

If the referendum does go before the student body, ten percent of the student body will have to vote in order to make the referendum valid. If that ten percent figure is met, a simple majority of "yes" votes is required for the referendum to pass.

Inside

CULTS—One of the newest cults to emerge now has followers in Winona. Page 10

ZEBSA—Jerry Seeman has been called worse than that, though. Page 14

The Baldwin Lounge was filled with an air of excited anticipation as some 175 people waited for Joan Mondale's arrival last Thursday afternoon. Photographers and camerapeople from various media paced before the windows, watching the guarded entrance of the Minne
Valentines go out on limb

by David H. Malcomson

Valentine’s Day wishes shared by mail or over the mass media have become a tradition throughout the United States. Winona residents, including college students, generally participate in this seasonal custom using a radio station, the postal service or their own legs to deliver an endearing message to a special someone.

Bradley Nyborg Randall, Winona State senior, started his own tradition last week by displaying his valentine message in the form of a unique public notice. Randall’s public notice proclaimed to his valentine as well as his fellow students, “Nyborg Loves JLF.” The message was painted in red letters on a Goliath-sized stuffed heart made of white cloth.

Adding to his new tradition, Randall hung his valentine in a tree on the WSU campus. He did not pick just any tree, either. The sculptured elm tree, “Dancing Elumnus,” was the bearer of Randall’s Valentine’s Day message.

John Gabbert, sculptor of the tree, said, “I’m pleased that the ‘Dancing Elumnus’ can convey a valentine message of affection from one tree-lover to another.”

The initials JLF, incidentally, belong to a third WSU senior, Joyce Lynne Frenzel.

WSU requests $6 million

Early this week, WSU President Robert Hanson requested nearly $6 million in appropriations from the Minnesota State Legislature.

Prominent black speakers to visit WSU in March

Two distinguished speakers will visit Winona State in March as part of Black Cultural Awareness Week at WSU, March 17-21.

Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and former Federal Communications Commissioner, will speak on “Black Heritage” at 8:30 p.m., March 17 in the Performing Arts Center.

Donald Bogle is scheduled to speak at 7 p.m. in Somsen Auditorium on March 19. Bogle is a former staff writer for Ebony Magazine and story editor for noted filmmaker Otto Preminger.

Bogle will speak on the roles of blacks in the movies, including discussions of the images portrayed by black film stars such as Sidney Poitier and Cicely Tyson. His speech is entitled, “Toms, Coons, Mulattoes, Mammy’s and Bucks.”

Hanson says that WSU is asking for $3.9 million for improvements in Somsen Hall, $544,000 for site development, $565,000 for re-modeling of Watkins Hall and $884,000 to upgrade Phelps Hall.

The half million dollars for site development would be used for the removal of Washington and King Streets, and for landscaping of the campus, according to Hanson.

“In my opinion,” Hanson says, “this campus has gotten behind because no major appropriations have been granted to WSU for improvement of the physical plant.”

Hanson says that some money has already been promised to the university by Governor Quie. Hanson added that he is requesting additional monies for Winona State.

According to Hanson, the legislature should make a decision on the appropriations before it adjourns April 1.

Abortion is a safe, legal procedure. Now every woman has the right to choose. For complete family planning services, call us at Midwest, (612) 332-2311. A non-profit clinic.

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Taco Teasers

the tacorific trivia game
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win a free medium drink
if answered correctly

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575 Huff St.
Census is more than mere head count

by Lee R. Christopherson

It's 1980, time to stand up and be counted. Doing so may even help you to get through school.

The first United States Census was taken in 1790. Under Article I, Section 2 of the U.S. Constitution a census is to be taken every 10 years to allow for the reapportionment of Representatives to Congress.

But, according to Cynthia Daube, a representative of the district office of the Census Bureau in Rochester, the use of the census has gone beyond that mentioned by the Constitution.

"The census is used to determine how Federal funds are distributed," Daube says. "This includes funds distributed to schools and universities for grants. The higher the population of students, the more money allotted to the school. "It's to the advantage of the students to respond," she says.

Daube is in charge in this area of what she terms "special places" — places that aren't the conventional single-family dwelling. This includes Winona State University.

Daube says that some time in early April, dormitory residents will receive in their mail boxes a short census form and instructions for its completion and delivery to census takers. She urges all students to complete and return the form.

"We're going to wage an aggressive campaign to get the forms back," she says. Measures taken could include census officials questioning students as they enter the dorms and spot-checks by telephone.

Caucuses set for Tuesday

Following in Iowa and Maine's footsteps, Minnesota will stage its Senior High School gymnasium, February 20, 1980 by Lee R. Christopherson

by Laura Spanion

The use of alcohol and how it relates to crime was the topic of discussion Wednesday night Feb. 13, for Winona's Judge Dennis Challeen, who presented a one-hour presentation entitled, "Boozers, Losers, & The Law."

"The problem with the court system today is that punishment works well on the achievers in society. It has the reverse effect on losers, and losers are who we are dealing with," said Challeen.

Challeen demonstrated his point by outlining the profile of a criminal. A criminal has a poor self-image and low self-esteem, said Challeen. He doesn't feel a part of society and that others respect him.

"This is where boozing becomes a part of a loser's life. The only time a loser feels good about himself is when he drinks. It builds his self-esteem," said Challeen.

Challeen introduced his treatment for criminals in the court. He calls his program, "Restitution in the court." Improvement on self-esteem and not punishment is the key to restitution, according to Challeen.

Challeen feels this method would also work in treatment of alcoholics who have the lives around boozing, which leads to financial and marital problems, among others.

In closing, Challeen stated that the use of alcohol is fine in moderation but when it leads to dependency it becomes a problem.

Challeen discusses alcoholism

by Laura Spanion

Judge Dennis Challeen of Winona shows the "profile of a loser" at last week's alcohol seminar. (Photo by Paul Micke)

"I hope we don't have to rely on people standing in the dorms," Daube says. She emphasizes that it's important that the students return the form in order for the Census Bureau to make an accurate count. "College students will be counted at their schools—not at home."

She also says that information received by the Census Bureau is totally confidential. "Since 1970, there has never been a breach of confidence."

"I hope that since it's only every 10 years, we won't have too much trouble getting the forms back," she says of people's tendency to put things off.

"It's an important part of the democratic process," Daube concludes. "It's basic democracy at work."

Get the forms back, the students. It's 1980, time to stand up and be counted.
'Giving' produces good feeling

It's something that makes you go out of your way. Sometimes it's hard. In fact sometimes it's an unwanted stress. But when it's all over, when you've accomplished what you set out to do, it makes you feel pretty good. In fact, it makes you feel excellent.

"It" is the art of giving.

Whether the contribution is part of your energy, time, thoughts, or hard earned money, giving is a satisfying feeling. And fortunately, giving seems to be a very important part in many of the lives of the students in Winona.

Giving is not an easy thing to do. You have to first commit yourself. Then you have to follow up on that commitment. There are many ways to do it. "A-thons" are a popular and productive way. Last Saturday, Feb. 9, a cross country ski-a-thon at St. Mary's College had 26 people skiing hundreds of miles and making at least $300 for Oxfam, an international self-help organization. Most of the participants were students in Winona.

A dance-a-thon was held last Friday, Feb. 15 and Saturday the 16th that had over 30 participants make out $8,131.31 for muscular dystrophy.

Then there's the competitive "challenges". A good example of this is the challenge St. Mary's College and Winona State are having to see who can donate the most blood when the bloodmobile comes in on March.

Some students in Winona give on an individual effort by adopting a little brother or sister or a grandparent. This requires just a little time and energy each week that can really make a big difference in a lost or lonely person's life.

Whether giving is on an individual or group effort, it is still a very gratifying and fulfilling sensation. By giving a part of yourself to someone else or some other organization, you're fighting to exterminate unhappiness in this world. And by doing this you're making the world turn a little smoother for someone else. That creates a warm, unseen feeling inside of you that will eternally stay with you. And that's a feeling that can't be beat.

"It" is the art of giving.

核废处理

上周的社论关注核能行业和帕里岛核垃圾处理场的准确性。最近的电视报道指出，该植物于明尼苏达河的核废料倒置在俄克拉荷马河。池子是被倒置在河上的。

相反，如果将核废料倒置在密西西比河。他们虽然不是同一片河的水，可它们至少是同一片河的水。

核废处理

我们读者回信

One vote for John Anderson

John Anderson of Illinois is offering thoughtful leadership to counter inflation and regain energy. Who is this John Anderson that is still in the crowded Republican field of presidential hopefuls?

Although Anderson may be obscure to most citizens nationally, he is not an outsider in national politics. Anderson is the third-ranking Republican in the House of Representatives. After 19 terms and 20 years of serving the State of Illinois in the House, Anderson has now turned his sights and ideas towards the Presidency.

John Anderson is also one of the last Republicans leaning to the Left (Liberal side) in the conservative Republican Party. Many consider this to be his major hurdle in his bid for the Republican nomination. It must be remembered, though, that the same leftist wing was also represented by Dwight Eisenhower and Nelson Rockefeller.

Anderson was also in strong support of the Civil Rights Amendment, is currently in support of the Equal Rights Amendment, and was the first Republican to call for the Peace more challenging than war

To the Editor:

The astounding acceptance of what was a few years ago unthinkable, the acceptance of talk of "war" raises the question of how the unthinkable became the spoken. It seems to me, geopolitical considerations aside, that there is a welcome certainty in knowing who the enemy is. Peace is psychologically more challenging because one is turned back on oneself, an ambiguous subject at best, with war we know what we are: What a tragedy.

Robert Sheehan

CST housing offers good things

Dear Editors:

I am a Winona State University freshman who would just like to comment on housing. I am one of those fortunate girls who is living at the College of St. Teresa. I say fortunate in a very sincere way. Some people moan and groan when they talk about living at CST while attending WSU. I am writing this to give people a chance to view its good points rather than its bad.

The major problem at the beginning of the quarter seemed to be transportation. The problems stemmed from the fact that we had to get used to the idea of not being able to go to our room between classes and just when we wanted. While waiting for transportation, we had to plan our day to spend our free time studying, eating or whatever. Yet we had and still do have a city bus that comes every morning at a quarter to eight and a quarter to nine. This is very convenient since most people start classes at either eight or nine.

The bus stops right in front of the main building, Lourdes Hall. In the afternoon, buses run every 45 minutes. If you plan ahead, a three or four minute wait is all it takes for a bus. This schedule seems to work out very well, proven by the increased number of students who are riding, and is much appreciated due to the winter weather.

Also, another very important point about CST living is all the room we have. In Lourdes, our antique-styled and cozy atmosphere. It gives a very homey and cozy atmosphere.

Along with our spacious lounges and our rooms, single rooms, although rare on Winona's campus, are very common in Lourdes Hall. Although we have single rooms, we've plenty of space. We have the old walk-in closets and pipe radiators which add to the uniqueness of our rooms.

One final plus for living at CST is the food service. We only have two meals a day over here, but they are good meals. Our breakfasts are bacon, eggs, toast, hot cereal, cold cereal, milk, juice, fruit and homemade rolls—but they get you off to a great start every morning. Our suppers taste like home-cooked meals. Granted, they have liver and other meals that aren't well-liked, but nothing is slapped together. It all looks appealing. There's something for everyone. From homemade bread all the way to desserts, it's good food.

All in all, I'm very happy at CST, and I know that there are others who share my feelings.

Linda Eckert

WINONAN

The Winonan is written and edited by and for the students of Winona State University and is published weekly except June, July, August, and March. Subscriptions available for the Business Manager at a rate of $1 annually or $2 quarterly. Address all changes in mailing to the Business Manager. Address all correspondence to: Editor, Winonan. Office located at 133 Phelps Hall. Telephone 642-3535. Deadline for news copy is 5:00 p.m. the preceding Thursday. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press and National Council of College Publications. Winona State University is the equal opportunity employer and adheres to the provisions of Title IX which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in education programs.
**More letters...**

**Participate in precinct caucuses**

Got an idea? A gripe? A problem? A solution? Share it with your friends and bank on the Democratic party precinct caucuses on Tuesday, Feb. 26, starting at 8:00 p.m. The precinct caucuses is the first step in a process that leads to the national Democratic convention.

The caucuses will be held at Winona State University in Minne’ Hall for a five-square-block radius surrounding the campus. If you’re not sure where your caucus will be held, stop in the student senate office (local, state and national issues will be discussed and voted on. Delegates to represent our views will be elected to the county convention on Mar. 15.

The precinct caucuses are an important link with politics and government and your individual participation is required to legitimize this political system we live in. Get involved.

**Contemplate**

**by Cathy Blowers**

Imagine the emotional torment of the woman who put her newborn baby son in a snowbank three weeks ago, and let him freeze to death because she could not deal with her infant’s existence. The depth of anguish and pain she must have felt can not possibly be imagined by those who have never had to make such a decision. You can be guaranteed that the young mother’s crucial decision will haunt her for the rest of her days.

I wonder if she knew about (dare I print that “murderous” word) abortion. If she did, perhaps she felt that society wouldn’t judge her as harshly for putting her infant in the snow to die that they might were she to have the fetus sucked from her womb by an abortion.

Last week, a letter to the editor of the Winonan emphasized that an abortion ad had been inappropriately run on page two along with the “duffle bags and Valentine cards” and should have been placed elsewhere. I couldn’t agree more! And I don’t mean it should have been hidden on the last page, either. It should have gone on page one, before the book store specials and card sales. It is about time that women become aware of family planning options. It is about time an ad of this sort found its way to the Winonan, surely this kind of awareness should take precedence over a dUFFLE bag sale.

As individuals, we have no right to pass judgement on anyone, for anything. I am advocating abortion, nor am I condemning it. We have no grounds to label that sort of decision by another woman as right or wrong. None of us do.

We should and convince ourselves and each other that we would or wouldn’t do such and such if it were us, but we never know until it becomes our personal decision. Let us remember the old saying. “Never judge an Indian until you have walked a mile in his moccasins.”

**Ads:** blinking, cajoling nuisances

**Dear Editor:**

I’m writing about a problem that bothers me greatly. I know it affects myself and others in an obvious way, but it also affects a subconscious way. The problem is the proliferation of sense pollution through advertising that has even invaded Winona State University.

To find a sanctuary devoid of any commercial bombardment is becoming an increasingly difficult task. To be outdoors where human habitation is an invitation for bombardment. If you drive across this country you will see millions of signs and billboards, some burning kilowatts all hours of the night, etching some kind of enticement into the blackness.

The towns and cities are besmirched with sign after sign, smirched with sign after sign, bombardment. If you drive across any commercial districts with their display ads for magazine subscriptions, satisfying curiosity, etc.

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In your own home, you can almost come close to finding your own sanctuary, although as soon as you turn on a radio or television you are subjected to some of the worst kind of advertisement with coaxing voices and beautiful, smiling people.

If you don’t have radio or television, the mail is always another source of onslaught. I recently have had the misfortune of mistakenly getting on the mailing list of companies peddling products to mothers of newborns. Mail comes addressed to my wife who doesn’t exist. It is a terrible waste of paper and it seems hardly a day goes by without my mailbox being trashed by the junk mail.

Even on Winona State’s campus, I’m beginning to see the encroachment of the commercial classroom and hallway. Hair salons display ads for magazine subscriptions and tours. Even in books you might buy in the bookstore, you will be confronted. I’ve bought books there, opened them, and out fell a magazine subscription offer.

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Freshmen coming through orientation are given trial sizes of various corporate products. Items essential for health and beauty? Do they think this is a service? Why is it that in a state-owned institution we are subjected to such corporate coercion?

The overall annoying effect is one of information overload. If they break, they can be replaced with another cost-free.

Imagine the emotional torment of the woman who put her newborn baby son in a snowbank three weeks ago, and let him freeze to death because she could not deal with her infant’s existence. The depth of anguish and pain she must have felt can not possibly be imagined by those who have never had to make such a decision. You can be guaranteed that the young mother’s crucial decision will haunt her for the rest of her days.

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** Classified**

**FREE booklets and articles available courtesy of the Department of Business Administration and Economics on the table at 323 Somsen Hall. Useful for term papers, satisfying curiosity, etc.**

**WANTED:** Oxford English Dictionary. Used copy wanted of the full or shorter OED. Call Brad Dowden at 457-2150 or 456-6219.

For Sale: High Durability (HDX) Molds 01-130 grams, 60. Molds 80-168 grams. 57. PyRA disc-145 gr. 95. Call Tim Mackey. 644-6438. As long as there are HDXs in stock. If you break, they can be replaced with another cost-free.


**LOST:** Black velvet on hat size 7¼. Engraved inside is Gaylord, MN. 55.00 reward call 454-4018.

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**Order your Tee Shirts and Jackets Now For Spring!**

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**Valley Trading Company**

152 W. Third Street
Winona, MN 55987
AC 507 454-4634
Spring Quarter Registrations 1979-80
Location: Cinema Room, Krysko Commons

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1980
9 a.m.-noon: 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 16 credits or more
1 p.m.-4 p.m.: Undergraduate students with less than 16 credits earned
4 p.m.-6 p.m.: Fee payment for students unable to pay at the above times

Seniors who wish to interview must indicate so by placing their name on 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 or a file, if possible. Students will be held responsible for meeting their scheduled interview times.

Students who pre-selected their classes during the pre-registration period may register at Mass Registration on March 10, 1980. Please be sure to stop at the validating machine to have your I.D. validated before leaving the cinema room. This is located by the exit door to the left of the cash registers. This will complete your registration after paying.

Sales - all majors
Underwriting - all majors, Claims - all majors
Production - all majors
Programmers - computer science, Programmers - math or science

Marketing - all majors
Marketing Coord. - business

Mgmt. trainees - all majors, Group sales - business, Programmers - math, Marketing trainees - math, Marketing trainees - all majors

Human services - all majors
Mgmt. trainees - all majors

AT THE BOOKSTORE
WINTER QUARTER BOOK BUY
We Will Be Buying Back Books On
Feb. 26, 27, 28
Buying Hours:
Tuesday 8:30 AM to 4:00 PM
Wednesday 8:30 AM to 4:00 PM
Thursday 8:30 AM to 2:00 PM

BRING IN ALL YOUR BOOKS YOU DON'T HAVE A NEED FOR!
Student activity fee hiked to $53

by Dan Ruda

Education has always been regarded as a valuable experience. However like the cost of anything valuable these days, the cost is going up. An increase in the Student Activity fee was approved by President Hanson last week.

The student activity fee will increase from the present $48 to a maximum of $53 beginning fall quarter.

This is an increase of just over 10 percent for students taking fifteen or more credits. But because of a change in collection schedule those students taking 12 or less credits will be faced with an increase of over 39 percent.

Under the old collection schedule, students taking 15 or more credits payed a maximum of $48 or $3.20 per credit. Under the new proposal, students taking a load of 12 or more credits will pay a maximum of $53 or $4.45 per credit.

The new activity fee schedule was proposed by the Student Activity Fee Committee—a committee appointed specifically to assess the activity fee from year to year.

The committee is composed of five students and three administrators. Not all the members of the committee were in agreement with the proposal. The resulting fee schedule which was approved by President Hanson is the result of a compromise.

Hanson says that the Student Activity Fee had to go up so that the university could continue to have as many activities as it does now.

"I think students are disappointed that the student activity fee had to go up," Hanson says, "but students are getting a lot from the activities which are supported only by the student activity fee account."

All the members of the committee agreed that the student activity fee had to be increased in order to provide the same services that are being provided now. The conflict in the proposals centered around how much the fee had to be increased.

The Student Activity Fee increase is not the only increase students will be paying next year. Tuition will also be going up seven percent. That increase is due to a recommendation by Governor Quie which was approved by the legislature in '79.

Maximum activity fee: $53 per quarter or $26.50 per summer session
Students enrolled in regular on-campus offerings:
Students enrolled in External Studies Program:
Students enrolled in Nursing Program in Rochester:
Students enrolled in programs scheduled for entire quarter or session at a location 50 miles or more from Winona:
Students enrolled at off-campus locations in extension courses, continuing education unit courses or workshops:
Senior citizen over the age of 62 enrolled on a space available basis:

The new activity fee schedule states:

- $4.45 per credit hour
- $2.20 per credit hour
- $2.20 per credit hour
- No fee
- No fee

The new activity fee schedule is:

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The committee is composed of five students and three administrators. Not all the members of the committee were in agreement with the proposal. The resulting fee schedule was approved by President Hanson is the result of a compromise.

Hanson says that the Student Activity Fee had to go up so that the university could continue to have as many activities as it does now.

"I think students are disappointed that the student activity fee had to go up," Hanson says, "but students are getting a lot from the activities which are supported only by the student activity fee account."

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The new activity fee schedule is:

Maximum activity fee: $53 per quarter or $26.50 per summer session
Students enrolled in regular on-campus offerings:
Students enrolled in External Studies Program:
Students enrolled in Nursing Program in Rochester:
Students enrolled in programs scheduled for entire quarter or session at a location 50 miles or more from Winona:
Students enrolled at off-campus locations in extension courses, continuing education unit courses or workshops:
Senior citizen over the age of 62 enrolled on a space available basis:
Snow can't stop ski-a-thon
by David H. Malcolmson

Weather favored 26 cross-country skiers as they took part in the Oxfam Ski-a-thon at St. Mary's College February 9.

"I don't think we could have asked for a better day," said Winona State University student, Steve Ohly. Ohly was one of the organizers of the event.

Skiers from the College of St. Teresa, SMC, WSU and Cotter High School obtained pledges for over $500. To date at least $300 has been received, according to Ohly.

Two of the skiers glided more than 20 miles around the five mile circuit between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. that day. Dr. Curt Siemers, WSU speech professor, skied a total of 22 miles. Ed Nelson, a high school student from Cotter, skied 28 miles despite the fact that he had never cross-country skied before. Nelson, a downhill skier in the past said, "...I though I'd give it a try."

Money raised by the skiers will be sent to Oxfam's United States headquarters in Boston. Oxfam originated at Oxford University in England for the purpose of fighting world hunger.

The Oxfam chapter in Winona will hold a banquet March 26 at the Newman Center. "Oxfam America", a film on the organization's work overseas, will be on the program. Reservations can be made by calling the Newman Center.

Ed Nelson of Cotter High School, despite thinking that the ski-a-thon meant downhill skiing, does the cross-country ski for the first time.

Tri-college ski-a-thoners share their trial experiences.

WSU CTA instructor Curt Siemers skis through an opening in the brush.

Kath McNamara follows skiers to the goal.
money for charity

Dawn Pingree helps DJs "flip the disks" during the eighth hour of the dance marathon for muscular dystrophy.

Photos by Marianne Ottmann

Nancy Aber helps Chris Clemens, MD district director for Southern Minnesota, keep tabs on how much money is being made per hour by the dancers.

Nancy Aber helps Chris Clemens, MD district director for Southern Minnesota, keep tabs on how much money is being made per hour by the dancers.

A cozy place to rest tired feet and legs.

DJs John Carlson and Vince O'Connor spin discs into the night.
by Lee R. Christopherson

I was met at the door to last Wednesday's performance of "The Pirates of Penzance" with a program and a poorly reproduced sheet that contained a synopsis of the operetta taken verbatim from the program booklet of the Minnesota Opera Company's production of the work. Things didn't look well for Gilbert and Sullivan that night.

It's not that I objected to a synopsis. For some people the sheet may have been helpful. What bothered me was the manner of presentation—it appeared to be included as an afterthought. It reflected on the entire production: if they can't get the program right, what is the opera going to be like?

I am pleased to say that the production was quite enjoyable: the audience that filled the Main Theatre in the Performing Arts Center responded enthusiastically to the humor of the work and gave the cast and orchestra a standing ovation. I felt it was an indication of its "Pirates" meet's mixed success.

Second, two songs ("I am the Very Model of a Modern Major-General" and "When Fain's a Fain's Not Engaged in His Employment") were encored twice. What this (and the previous example) says to me is that the director either feels that his cast is not able to carry over to the audience the subtleties of the songs or else that he feels the audience is not capable of catching the nuances without broad gestures or frequent repetition. Either attitude is wrong-headed.

Conversely, parts of the work that could have been subtly enhanced by stage movement (the reluctance of the police to face the pirates, for example) weren't. The production was curiously static, with the featured singer for almost any number placed at front and center and the chorus arrayed around the edges of the set. I think that better use then could have been made of a good stage design by James Danneker.

Perhaps it was just that Carr didn't have confidence in his cast's ability to coordinate stage movement, acting, and singing. Perhaps he felt that it was safest not to take any chances and eliminated as much of the movement as possible. Perhaps I am just picking at nits.

Whatever the case, the production was quickly to mind.

With the terror that has recently been produced by various religious cults, many Winona residents will be shocked and afraid when they hear that a new cult has moved into this area.

Not only has this cult infiltrated Winona, but services can be attended in the heart of the city - at the Cine 4 Theatre. The cult leader states that the movie has been shown for several months in New York City, and it is now making its way to Winona. The leader claims to have "bored the world" and to have "brought a new dimension to the movie industry.

Amidst the chaos and confusion, one thing is clear: the Rocky Horror Picture Show is here, and it's not going away.

by Dan Day

With the terror that has recently been produced by various religious cults, many Winona residents will be shocked and afraid when they find out that a new one has moved into this area.

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created in 1975, Rocky Horror has become a 'hit of the kind' movie. The audience plays as big, if not a bigger role than the show's cast. Wrist-watching monthly midnight crowds, one may surmise that either Winona has a brand new bread line or people are overly anxious to get into the theater. The latter is correct, as those who have seen it once, "have to go again," according to Winona State student Blayn Lemke.

"I go because you just sit and watch, as with every other movie," states Lemke. "The crowd is what makes Rocky Horror such a fantastic show to watch."

You see, watching a movie isn't what this production is all about. In this show, audience members throw rice, yell at the actors, shoot water during rain scenes, and even spring into the aisles to dance the "Time Warp." Sound like fun?

"It really is fun," added Lemke. "You can't cut it down until you've witnessed it."

The movie plays weekly in many big cities throughout the U.S., and many have seen it hundreds of times. Even in Winona, people can be seen mouthing the words throughout the entire show. Although the somewhat boring plot is of the horror nature, it's got to be the funniest horror movie ever made. What can you do but laugh, when fog envelops the screen, audience members run to the front and pretend to fan it away, it clears, and one of the actors says, "Thank you."

Yet not quite funny is the cleaning that must be done on the days following the presentation of Rocky Horror. "We've had extra help in cleaning the place up afterwards," stated Cine 4's manager Mark Guddal. "Many times it's knee-deep in there."

But, thus far, Guddal is "happy with the enthusiastic crowds we've had here." "Many of the same faces appear over and over, he says, but each showing brings in a few more. "Rookies, I guess."

An audience usually goes to a movie to have a good time, and at Rocky Horror it's more than a good time. It's a great time, and quite a different experience," according to Winona State sophomore Kevin Berry.

Many of its avid followers say you have to go in the "right frame of mind." But this definition seems to differ. To some, the right frame of mind is instilled in the worse scene of the word. To others, it's seeing it for the umpteenth time.

A New Yorker claims to have started all of the yelling and throwing, by screaming "Get an umbrella" to the show's two main characters, Brad and Janet, as they walked through the rain. Since that time, people have been spitting water at that scene, throwing rice for a wedding scene, and throwing obnoxiousness at a few of the more unflattering actors.

The Rocky Horror phenomenon isn't real rowdy all over. Winona's Cine 4 is a monastery compared to some of the theaters in larger cities. Some cult members have even driven here from the Twin Cities just to get the Winona crowds as enthusiastic as those they're used to seeing with it. "You guys are borrowing here," commented one Minneapolis-based fan who-less count how many times he'd seen it, "But I'll improve as more people become addicted."

Become addicted we may. It seems as though all it takes is that first shot in the arm, and, with you're a member of the Rocky Horror cult.
Brass quintet performs at WSU

Music from north of the border will be featured on March 17 at 8:00 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center when the "Canadian Brass" quintet will perform.

The group consists of Ronald Romm and Frederic Mills, trumpets; Charles Daellenbach, tuba; Graeme Page, French horn; and Eugene Watts, trombone. All five are Canadian musicians.

The performance by the Canadian Brass is sponsored by the Social Cultural Activities Committee (SCAC) and is open to the public free of charge.

While the quintet's performance is based mainly on musical selections, the Canadian Brass is also well-known for its solos between numbers.

They came to us from the East Side of Jersey With the spite and energy of a boxer's flurry, Seven boys they were, brought up tough on the street Always rockin' and rollin' to the E Street Beat

Their leader was short, yet quick as a jet And with Clarence nearby, there was no reason to fret, They called him Bruce, but usually "The Boss Man" Clarence blew sax, he was known as "The Big Man"

Roy Bittan played piano, they called him Professor Miami Steve strummed the riffs, there was none who was better, Mr. Tallant played bass with a jerk and bump Mighty Max beat the kettles with a crash and a thump They played hard, they played fast, but they played with ease

Oh wait, there's one more, Federici on keys, They were heralded by many as the Kings of Rock And if you saw them perform, you'd soon be in shock Three hours they could jam and not miss a chord 75 days they would do this and become never bored, The boys in the band would just grin and smile As "The Boss Man & Big Man" combined for a while Bruce sings of the streets and he sings of the deserts With his Esquire in hand and his back full of leather, From 57th to Asbury he knows them by heart As he leaps off the amp to the stage in a dart To court they returned, the Big "C" vs. Bruce And fought about something extremely obtuse $10.98 an 1.p. Columbia said And "The Boss Man" said no, seven bucks instead After four fine 1.p.'s, he is truly the master You'd think that Columbia wouldn't flirt with disaster, If the court case goes on and "The Boss Man" is beat Don't fear, it don't matter, he's still King of the Street....

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WSU sponsors writing project
A Great River Writing Project (GRWP) Summer Institute, sponsored by Winona State University and the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, is scheduled for Minnesota and Wisconsin elementary and secondary teachers.

Participating teachers will become familiar with recent research and practice in the teaching of writing nationwide, as well as doing a great deal of writing to strengthen their own skills.

The GRWP Summer Institute will meet on the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse campus June 9 - July 11 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays. A $500 fee will cover cost of tuition, room, board, books, and transportation.

They came to us from the East Side of Jersey With the spite and energy of a boxer's flurry, Seven boys they were, brought up tough on the street Always rockin' and rollin' to the E Street Beat Their leader was short, yet quick as a jet And with Clarence nearby, there was no reason to fret, They called him Bruce, but usually "The Boss Man" Clarence blew sax, he was known as "The Big Man"

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**Orchestra sets concert dates**

*by Jill Podoll*

The Winona State Orchestra, under the direction of Marsha E. Mahrey, will perform on Sunday, Feb. 24 at 3:00 p.m., in the main theater of the Performing Arts Center.

Pieces to be performed are: Howard Hanson's Symphony No. 2, Romantic, Symphony No. 4 Italian, by Mendelssohn and Shostakovich's Festive Overture.

The orchestra, containing both students and community members, has increased in size this year. Anyone interested in joining is welcome, and should contact Ms. Mahrey at the PAC.

The orchestra will also perform on Mar. 30 and Apr. 20. The Mar. 30 concert will be a joint performance with the Greater Twin Cities Youth Orchestra and the Apr. 20 concert will be held in conjunction with the Winona Music Guild Symphony Supper.

Admission is free for both the Feb. 24 and Mar. 30 concerts. Tickets for the Symphony Supper Concert and dinner are used by the Music Guild to provide music scholarships for students at St. Teresa's, St. Mary's and Winona State.

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The album is recorded live. Thankfully crowd noise stays out of the music's way. Of the 6 songs two are re-releases, two are new and two were written by others.

One of these is "Key to the Highway." Horns play a bigger part in this version which is truer to the blues, than the popular adaption by Derek and the Dominos.

Next on side one is "Helpless Blues," which shows Bromberg can write, play, and sing the blues.

Then it's a story told from the view of a man captivated by a carnival dancer, "Sharon." "Sharon what do you do to these men? You know the same rowdy crowd that was here last night is back again." The song shows a well-developed sense of humor and affinity for an audience.

When side two starts the band does a slow-bol on "As the Year's Go Passing By." Bromberg has his emotions chained; something is seething below the surface. The horns are excellent.

"Solid Gone" is a superb blues arrangement. I really can't say enough for the supporting musicians.

Of all the styles that Bromberg plays I think bluegrass is my favorite. This feeling is reinforced by the traditional arrangement "Yanke's Revenge." There's some great picking. Fiddlers are sawing away and the stirring sound of a pennywhistle rides above it all. Now this is music!

The only bad thing about the album is side 2 has only about 16 minutes of music, on the short side of average. Side 2 isn't much longer at 18 minutes. When a new album costs over $6, and the music is this good, that is too short.
Men cagers lose heartbreaker to Mankato State

by Mike Killeen

An optimist might have left New Memorial Hall shaking his or her head at the Markkhan's heartbreaker to Mankato State Saturday night at New Memorial Hall.

Orrin Brown stuffs a shot in the Warriors 80-79 loss to Mankato State Saturday night at New Memorial Hall. [Photo by Randy Winter]

The Winona State University mens' basketball team was an underdog against Mankato. The State University, the Warriors played an outstanding second half to erase a 1-point Maverick halftime deficit.

But the Warriors made four (count 'em) mistakes in the final 1:28 of the game, and the Mavericks responded with a 9.79 win over WSU.

For the record, a layup by Tim Wahl with 6 seconds to play in the contest gave the Mavericks the victory. But it was Warrior mistakes, mainly of the mental kind, that cost Winona State the chance for the upset bid.

"You can bet they wouldn't have given us a basket like that," a bitter Jerry Nauman said following the game.

Nauman, the Warriors' head coach, has watched his team struggle of late after the Warriors got off to an encouraging 2-1 start in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference earlier in the year. But like a fighter, it was the Mavericks who had the Mavericks on the ropes with 1:28 to play.

At that point, the Warriors seemed to have things in hand, holding both a 76-76 lead and the basketball.

But the first of four Warrior mistakes hit just a few seconds later when Ron Gully took and missed not the best of shots considering the situation.

Mankato was able to haul down the errant shot and tie the game on a jumper by Mike Garfield with 56 seconds to play.

"When it came down to that two-point lead, our shot selection was very poor," Nauman said later. "In all probability, it cost us the ballgame."

Wisconsin State attempted to run down the clock and go for one last shot, and that strategy worked well when Rich Wendt was fouled with 13 seconds to play.

He canned the first of his free throws, but the NIC's defending scoring champion missed the second charity toss, and a scramble resulted for the loose ball.

The Mavericks' Jeff Morgan finally came up with the ball, who laid the ball up and in for the victory.

"We stood around and watched the ball," Nauman said of the start of the final play. "Like the Stout game (a similar situation), we didn't do what we had to do."

"We didn't stop them from throwing the long pass. We should have had someone back there to either intercept it or knock it out of bounds," Nauman said.

"We played hard enough to come closer than hard enough to win," Nauman concluded.

The Warriors were down by a 49-32 deficit at one point in the second half, and an assistant coach Jack Rader said. "We didn't stuff it when we wore down by 17."

"We made a good effort, a good comeback," Nauman observed. "It's a shame this couldn't be rewarded with a win."

Gully finished the night with 21 points, while Wendt had 18 as WSU's record fell to 6-16 on the year. The Warriors face Northern State College and the University of Minnesota-Morris this weekend on the road.

Moe wins 158 crown; team 7th in NIC

Bruce Moe won the 158-pound championship, but the Winona State wrestling team finished a distant seventh in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference wrestling tournament held Friday in St. Cloud.

The University of Minnesota-Morris won the championship with 67% points, Mankato State was second with 62% points, followed by Southwest State with 52%, St. Cloud State with 36%, UM-Duluth with 30%, Bemidji State with 29%, Winona State with 29%, Northern State with 19%, Moorhead State with 8%, and Michigan Tech, who failed to score.

Moe ran his season record to 35-3 with three wins, including a 20-9 win over Scott Dubbedoe of Southwest in the finals.

Greg Wousinokroft at 142 and BJ Ryan at 197 were the only other Warrior wrestlers to finish with high finishes as they both captured third place in their respective weight class.

The next competition for the WSU wrestlers will be the NCAA Division One Region Tournament Feb. 29-March 1 at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Gymnasts second in State University Invitational

by Jim Kohner

The Warrior gymnasts finished a disappointing second to St. Cloud State Saturday morning in the State University Invitational held at New Memorial Hall.

It was the third time this year the Huskies have defeated the WSU gymnasts, as they finished with 127.65 points to the Warriors 125.85 points. Mankato State was third with 113.9, Moorhead State was fourth with 101.3, and Bemidji State was fifth with 101.10 points.

"St. Cloud hit their season average, and we were about five points below our average," Winona State coach Steve Juaire said. "We were physically up for this meet, but we lacked something that just held us back."

It was expected that the Warriors and the Huskies would battle it out for the championship, and WSU had a chance to win the team championship on their last routine, the beam.

Jane Chapman highlighted the Warriors' day with a first place on the beam with the highest score of the day, a 7.85. Karley Carlstrom was fourth on the beam with a score of 7.9 and Carole Granning tied for sixth place with a mark of 7.5. But the Warriors hampered themselves with 10 falls on the beam and were unable to overtake St. Cloud.

"We should have been in championship form today, but we definitely weren't," Juaire added. "We had 10 falls on the beam and four falls on the bars, and we didn't vault as good as we can."

The biggest factor in the meet was the floor exercise where St. Cloud took the first four places and outscored the Warriors 33.65 to 22.2.

"Our floor routines just weren't sharp today," Juaire said. "We knew St. Cloud was good on the floor, so we should have cleaned up on the other events. But we just couldn't pull it through today."

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Women cagers drop two: State Tournament next

by Flip Berry

Fouls and turnovers seemed to be the big problem with the Winona State women's basketball team in its game against Southwest State. Southwest ran away from Winona last Monday by a score of 84-45.

Southwest State is at the top of the Northerns in Conference this year and really showed their stuff against Winona on Monday, Winona coach Patricia Sherman said, "They are a very physical team, I can't figure out why we had all the fouls."

The Winona women had 26 fouls compared to Southwest's 14, and since both teams were a little above 50 percent from the line, these fouls added quite a few points to the score.

Leading the scoring for Winona was Carol Bultman, with 13 points overall, three of those from the free throw line. Bultman also led WSU in rebounds, pulling in 10 for the night.

Southwest was led by Robin Sawyer with 16 points followed by Judy Schreifel with 15 points for the night.

The most obvious advantage Southwest enjoyed over Winona was height. "They had at least three inches on us at every position. It's awful hard to play defense on that tall a team," said Sherman. The height advantage allowed Southwest to shoot a lot. They were 38 out of 65 from the field, hitting 58 percent. Winona was only 27 percent, hitting 17 out of 64 attempts.

Southwest changed defenses many times to keep W.S.U. guessing all through the game, even to a full-court zone defense and even to a half-court press. The press resulted in many turnovers for Southwest as well as quite a few easy lay-ups for Winona when it broke the press.

On Thursday night, the Mavericks hit 25 percent for Southwest State in the 500-yard freestyle style in a new varsity record time of 5:50.32. She also finished fifth in the 200-yard individual medley in 2:04.11.

On Friday, Lowry placed second in the 50-yard freestyle in 26.7, and she also was third in the 200-yard freestyle in 2:06.30.

Siebenaler placed third in the 200-yard breaststroke, and Olson took third in the 100-yard breaststroke. Smith set another school record in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 26.7.

Other high finishers for Winona State were the 880-yard sprint relay team of Katy Crownin, John Strope, Bob Askelson and Rick Williams, who finished fifth in 1:56.9.

Jim Wolters was sixth in the pole vault with a jump of 13'9", and the mile relay team of Gary Beider, Joel Kiebusch, Bill Harkins and Dickey finished sixth with a time of 4:46.

Tony Schiller's second-place finish in the mile sparked the men's indoor track team at the Titan Indoor Open. Oshkosh, Wis. on Saturday afternoon.

No team score was kept at the Wisconsin indoor meet, which was the 11th annual meet, which was the 11th annual meet.
Seeman finds "Zebra" life exciting

by Joe Bisson

Jerry Seeman is wise beyond his years. He has found a way to get paid—and paid handsomely—for blowing whistles.

Actually, Seeman does a lot more than blow whistles. As a National Football League official and a ten-year veteran as a "Zebra" in college basketball, the 1957 graduate of Winona State is aware of Winona State's point of view at high schools like Alexander Ramsey (Roseville, Minn.), La Crosse Central and Whitehall, Wisconsin.

But when Seeman turned to administration as a fulltime job, he had to give up coaching. To keep himself so well that he earned a trip to Pasadena and a job as the alternate official for this season's Super Bowl game. He also served as head referee for the Tampa Bay-Los Angeles NFC Championship game.

"One thing about officiating is you always want to make 110 percent sure of the call. You should never anticipate a call—always let something happen first. Watch everything happen and then make the call."

Seeman got paid $600 for making the calls in the NFL and $2000 for blowing his whistle in postseason games. "It's obviously helped with my family and my education of my boys (he has three sons, all, of course, involved in sports, and two in college). Every time I pay my son's tuition, I say, 'Thank Pete Rosebe for that.'"

Jerry Seeman is wise beyond his years, he says, "You always want to make 110 percent sure of the call. You should never anticipate a call—always let something happen first. Watch everything happen and then make the call."

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Seeman says the best way to know you've worked a game well is to have someone say, "Well, we hardly ever noticed you were there."

It was hard to notice that Seeman was there during the WSU-Manhasset game. It's obvious that Seeman bleeds black and white stripes. "I get so much enjoyment out of it. It's not work—I'm very fortunate to have someone's vocabulary."

It all started just 35 miles away from Winona in the small town of Plainview, Minn., where Seeman starred in football, baseball and basketball. He then headquartered the WSU football team for three years in college.

"It's tremendous. A great experience," said Seeman before he took the court to judge Saturday's Winona State-Mankato State basketball game. "I get so much enjoyment out of it. It's not work—I'm very fortunate to have something in my life like that."

Seeman's life has been wrapped up in sports. He has a fulltime job as an administrative assistant to the superintendent of schools in Fridley, Minn., but sports has still been the most important word in Seeman's vocabulary.

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"You always want to make 110 percent sure of the call. You should never anticipate a call—always let something happen first. Watch everything happen and then make the call."
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