WSU marches to the ROTC beat

by Dan Ruda

It was a request from a Winona State University student to university president Robert Hanson which initiated steps to establish an ROTC program at Winona State.

Recently, the State University Board (SUB) authorized a satellite Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) program for WSU beginning next fall.

According to Lt. Col. Burl Geisler, the purpose of the ROTC program "is to motivate and prepare selected students to serve as commissioned officers in the regular army, army reserve or national guard." Geisler is one of the people responsible for negotiating the ROTC agreement at WSU.

In effect, the establishment of ROTC creates a military science program at Winona State. Students may take military science classes as electives while pursuing a bachelor's degree.

Presently, 14 WSU students are enrolled in the ROTC program at the University of Wisconsin—La Crosse. Although Geisler didn't say whether he thought the new program was part of a resurgence of interest in ROTC, he did say that he'd let the facts speak for themselves.

Geisler mentioned that at the present time, "ROTC has 289 programs at colleges and universities throughout the United States." He says that this year 41 new programs including the one at WSU will be added to the list of ROTC programs across the country. He adds that ROTC expects to add 41 more extension centers next year.

"In my opinion, ROTC is doing a job," Geisler comments. "ROTC is going to move into some areas it hasn't been before, obviously, and there is good support for the program."

In the late '60s, ROTC was not popular on many college campuses. During the Vietnam War, ROTC was viewed as a symbol of the military establishment and as a result became the object of much protest during demonstrations against the war.

Before ROTC was approved at WSU, President Hanson asked for recommendations from the faculty and student senators.

Dr. Kim Nelson, the executive assistant to the president, says, "The essence of the program has been approved by the student senate, the faculty senate, and the State University Board—all appropriate agencies."

Nelson has been acting as the liaison between ROTC at La Crosse and WSU.

According to President Hanson, the ROTC program was met with great acceptance by the State

Continued on page 2

Locker room ripoffs prove costly for victims

by Robert E. Stauffer

"There is always going to be a certain percentage of individuals at both the high school and university level who steal, and they are always going to steal."

Dr. John Martin, IPSR Department Chairperson, echoed that apprehension of theft in Winona State University locker rooms. Presumably the problem of locker room theft has been around since the first construction of those grey, silent "honeycombs" of lockers themselves. When asked whether or not WSU has a similar problem, Dr. Martin responded, "Absolutely!"

One example occurred early in February when Orval Lund, a WSU English professor, left his locked locker for one hour to play racquetball. Upon returning, he noted that his locker was still locked but that valuable items had been stolen.

Lund's wedding band, watch a wedding gift from his wife, keys, and bilateral containing his Winona State I.D., driver's license, credit cards, and a $40 check had all been "confiscated" from his locker.

Lund immediately notified the police and major Winona businesses to be on the lookout for these items. One might easily glance over this incident as being drawn to its conclusion, but serious repercussions should be noted.

Not only did Lund have to notify several authorities, place advertisements for rewards, and replace his important valuables; he and his wife had to deal with the "psychological trauma" which went along with the loss of sentimental items such as a wedding band and wedding gift.

Lund has since recovered some of his credit cards and has even gotten a phone call from what seemed to be a nervous suspect, but there doesn't seem to be enough substantive evidence which would lead to the apprehension of a guilty party in this particular example of locker room larceny.

In this case closed? Dead ends and unsubstantial suspicions seem to dictate that it is, but Lund hopes that a solution to the theft problem can be found even if his valuables may never be recovered.

Lund explains, "An occurrence such as this tempts me to act in an uncivilized manner and makes me feel down on all human beings."

Martin also feels that a solution is mandatory and is equally frustrated by the theft problem. In fact, class rings which had been found and returned was recently stolen from Continued on page 5
Students’ cars, money towed away

by Lori McAnaid

For students that drive to school or park on campus, parking can create a problem. Ways to regulate the problems sometimes cause more problems than they are worth. This year, Winona State has had its share of on-campus parking problems.

One of the most recent issues dealt with WSU student Tammy Hansen and her towed car. Hansen may have been the victim of someone’s prank and someone else’s job.

Hansen’s car was parked outside of Premint-Lans and Gildemeister Halls in what she believed was a parking zone. When she went to get her car it was gone. Borkowski Inc. had towed the car for illegal parking. The no parking sign had been turned around and the yellow curbing had been piled with snow.

Since the time her car was towed, Hansen has been trying to retrieve the $30 that she was charged for towing, but has been unsuccessful. “I have not been discouraged from pressing charges - I just don’t have any concrete evidence to back the charge,” said Hansen.

A contract that Hansen claims she saw was a formal letter signed by Norm Decker, Vice President of Administrative Affairs and Ed Borkowski, who runs a local towing service. Hansen, who had just bought a new car, got it towed for illegal parking.

According to Decker, a new contract will be negotiated next fall. A letter will be sent out to the towing companies in Winona which will state, “We will tow illegally parked cars. Your company will not be allowed to tow unless a citation was issued.”

The alleged contract stated that there would be a $20 towing charge on illegally parked cars. Trucks would respond within one hour. After being called, full parking service would cost $10 and a $10 towing charge, for a total of $20 per ticket.

Borkowski, who runs a local towing company, said that he would charge $10, but would not have to charge the student $20, as the agreement states.

The major issue behind towing is parking. On the WSU campus, students are not currently charged for parking. WSU is the only campus in the state university system that does not charge its students for parking.

One alternative to a more regulated parking system would be to charge a fee for parking. There are many different alternatives for this. One proposed by the WSU student senate says that students would purchase a sticker with a certain color coding. Each lot would be assigned a color. The student parks in the corresponding color-coded lot.

A similar arrangement is in existence at Mankato State University. According to senate president Steve Erickson, the system would have to be enforced.

He comments that there are some ideologists who maintain that the military has no place on the civilian institution and that there should be no relation between the two based on those problems that were caused in the late 60’s and early 70’s as a result of the Vietnam War.

“We didn’t want to get tied up in that question when we (the student senate) were debating the issue,” says Erickson. He adds, “We were looking at student cost, hassles and the amount of space per student than any other campus. With more space available, the parking could be better regulated and we could use towing as a last resort.”

Decker went on to say that if some form of regulated or fee parking has to go into effect, he would like to see a simple system. “If students have to park in colored sections, what would happen if they couldn’t find a space to park because the lot was full?” he questioned.

Decker would like to see a system of a campus-wide sticker.

One problem Decker cited with fee parking is that each student would need automobile insurance and the university would have to make sure each student is insured.

Erickson, however, would like to see a fee parking system. “There are many alternatives available."

Continued on page 6

Ed Borkowski of Borkowski Inc. Towing. His service is presently contracted to tow illegally parked cars at WSU.

[Photo by Lisa Lochan]
Students' blood flows thick for Red Cross

by Dan Ruda

Winona State and the Red Cross set a new record for collecting blood in the five state area last week.

Last Tuesday, during the spring blood drive at WSU, 382 pints of blood were donated. That was more blood taken in by a single blood unit during one day than by any other blood unit in the five-state area, according to Scott Peak, coordinator of the drive for WSU.

The Red Cross was at WSU for two days, and collected a total of 743 pints.

According to Peak, 642 of those pints were donated by students and that 19 percent of the full-time students at WSU took time to give blood.

"It couldn't have gone better," Peak says referring to the drive.

After leaving WSU, the Red Cross also took blood donations at St Mary's College. The two schools are competing for a traveling trophy which will be given to the school whose student body donates the greatest proportion of blood.

The totals which are being determined on a percentage basis. At the time this article went to press, the St. Mary's figures were unknown.

For next year's drive, Peak is hoping that the Red Cross will bring two blood units to Winona State. He says that the additional unit would cut down on waiting time and give WSU students the chance to give more blood than they did this year.

International Dinner set for April 10

How can your stomach travel the world over in just one night without leaving Winona? WSU International students will be holding their annual dinner and evening of entertainment in the East Cafeteria of Kryzsko Commons at WSU on Thursday, April 10 at 6:15 p.m.

The dinner is open to the public and tickets can be obtained from the Student Affairs Office, Kryzsko Commons 130 in the student union. Tickets cost $6.

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HAPPY EASTER
U.S. should admit mistakes in Iran

Who is the international plagiarist? Or is there one?

It would be nice to know exactly who sent the message which reached the ears of Ayatollah Khomeini last weekend—the message which, the Iranians say, was of a reconciliatory nature.

The Iranian government says the message was a veiled apology for mistakes the U.S. government may have made during the reign of the deposed Shah. The message, paraphrased, says that the strength of democracy is in its ability to recognize and admit past mistakes.

Hats off to that person, be he plagiarist or president. Finally, someone has the courage to admit that the U.S. government interfered with the Iranian right to sovereignty and self-destiny, and that the government, whether directly or indirectly, abetted the Shah and his return to power in “Eer-on” (not “I-ran,” as the American tongue has bastardized it)—a return to power marred by savage attacks on those who would oppose the shah (in America, we call it freedom of speech). There are Iranian students, even in Winona, who can tell grisly tales of friends taken away by the SAVAK, the Shah’s secret police.

And before everyone’s blind rage rises again, as it has no since the hostage situation arose, it should be pointed out that Khomeini’s attacks on people like the Kurdish rebels represent anything but an about-face in the ears of Ayatollah Khomeini last weekend—the message which, the Iranians say, was of a reconciliatory nature.

Now with fifty-some (hopefully still alive) hostages cooped up in the American embassy, someone has made a real attempt at reconciling the dispute between the governments of Iran and the U.S. But instead of claiming responsibility for the letter, which by all indications would go a long way toward resolving the crisis hostage, the authenticity of the letter has been denied by “Mr. Excitement,” Hodding Carter, and blasted by the likes of Alan Cranston, the Republican legislator from California.

It’s impossible to say without qualification that the hostage situation would be resolved by an American admission of guilt in Iran, regardless of the extent of such an admission.

The U.S. should not be without leverage in resolving the hostage crisis. Certainly, Americans have rights to return citizens safely back to their land. If they are released soon, the policy between the U.S. and Iran should be “live and let live.” But we shouldn’t use our leverage until we look in the mirror and admit that we, too, have blemishes.

When the mob of students (or whatever they were) took over the American embassy in Tehran, it was reminiscent of past militant actions which resulted in sabotage, arson, and theft. We called it the American Revolution.

Joe Blasen

Our readers respond

An outcry from Green Earth

Humans:
Do you people out there have any idea how much harm you do when you step on the grass? Granted, one step onto the green stuff does it no real harm, but think how many feet all of you together have. How would you feel if something stepped on you all at the same time?

That not-yet-green carpet all of you insist on walking on will never get green if you keep it up. Look at all the gaping bald spots you’ve already made.

Stop and think a minute. How will you ever get a nice healthy lawn out of me if you kill all the grass roots before I’m firm enough to support them?

Grass isn’t only pretty, you know, it’s necessary. And even if you don’t see how important my grass is to you, you might at least be considerate enough to remember me: how would you feel if someone were making you go bald?

G. Earth

by Deb Gehring

Record success for Bloodmobile

To the Editor:

The Red Cross Bloodmobile left here Tuesday evening collecting the largest total ever in one day, in a five state area. The Bloodmobile collected 301 pints on Monday, while Tuesdays totals set a new record at 382 units of blood.

The WSU committee wishes to apologize to all the donors who had to wait in the long lines. There were many more donors than expected on Monday and Tuesday. In the future, the Red Cross will be increasing the staff or will schedule the Bloodmobile for three days on the WSU campus. This will hopefully alleviate the long lines we experienced this year.

I would like to thank Millie Berg and Lisa Gillen, the red cross committee co-chairmen, for the time and effort they put in. They helped make this year’s Bloodmobile a success. To all the committee members, Thank you for a job well done.

Scott Peak

Coordinator-Red Cross Bloodmobile
I really should, but...

by Cathy Blowers

I should study. I should get a job. I should start jogging. I should clean my room. I should, I should, I should. In each of us, there seems to exist a bridge between what we should do, and what we end up doing instead.

Why is it that when we know what we should be doing, we don't just go ahead and do it? Imagine, if you will, a bridge that stretches across a large ravine. On one end of the bridge exist all the 'shoulds,' on the other, the 'have dones.'

At one time or another, we stand with the shoulds, facing the gap that separates us from the have dones, unsure and afraid to take the steps that will lead us to accomplishment.

A variety of feelings confront us when we approach the bridge that leads us from the land of should to the land of have done. For each one of us, and at different times, those feelings range from fear to laziness.

Whenever we find ourselves unable to do something we think we should, it is usually because we are afraid we will fail. Feel we don't know how, don't think we have enough time or are just plain lazy.

Unfortunately, there is no magic cure to spur us to begin constructively attacking the shoulds, except to do them. If we assume that the homework will go away if we party at Sherry's eternally instead, that our rooms will clean themselves, or that the laundry will walk itself to the machines, we elude ourselves.

Past experience proves that the shoulds keep piling up and with each one, the frustration that comes with not getting anything done. It is sad but true that shovels of dirt become hills, and that hills are tougher to conquer than shovelfuls.

How do we eliminate the nagging shoulds? We realize that now usually is better than later. Convince ourselves that we can be motivated anytime we really want to be, keep in mind the frustration that comes when things pile up, be willing to sacrifice some time and look forward to the satisfaction that will come when the petty chore is done.

The shoulds will always be there but so will the have dones. The balance of each in our lives is totally up to us.

'Winonan' judged 1st class

The Winonan has been awarded a first class rating by the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) critical service for the 1979-80 school year in the category of weekly newspapers at colleges with enrollments of over 4,000.

It is the first time the Winonan has been rated first class by the ACP, which evaluates most of the college newspapers in the U.S. The Winonan received a third class rating in 1977-78 and a second class rating in 1978-79.

The Winonan also received a mark of distinction for visual appearance and overall communication.

Volleyball marathon raises $2,500

More than $2,500 was raised for seven area pro-life organizations in the second Annual Volleyball Marathon for Life held recently at Winona Cotter's Recreation Center.

The 24-hour event sponsored by Winona Save Our Unwanted Life (SOUL) featured 43 teams -16 from Winona State.

Two Winona State students, Jean Bently from One Step at a Time and Roseanne McCormick from the Bonners, earned top prizes by soliciting the most donations among 248 participants. Third place went to Dean Blasnek, a seventh-grader from the Super Spikers of St. Matthew's Grade School.

Proceeds from the fund-raiser

Theft Continued from page 1

an HPER office desk after only a half-hour of "found" status.

But Martin is also quick to point out. "We have watches, rings, and keys people have returned. The majority of people are honest."

If honestly prevails on the WSU campus, what can be done to prevent locker room theft? Martin sees the elimination of theft as a two-fold preventative solution. First of all, there should be a break in the insincerity with which many people observe in relationship to theft. In other words, it is difficult for Martin to see any justification for a young man to initially be upset by the theft of his wallet when he turns right around and steals uniforms and/or other valuables from the WSU locker room. To Martin, it's a matter of definition as to what theft means to the individual.

Secondly, Martin calls for the classic cliche of "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." He believes that valuables should never be stored in lockers; their presence is a sure like to know.

Carol Kasha [dark jersey] tips ball over net for Winona SOUL against One Step at a Time during Volleyball Marathon for Life.

Carol Kasha [dark jersey] tips ball over net for Winona SOUL against One Step at a Time during Volleyball Marathon for Life.

The locker room theft problem still exists, and the campus is grasping for a solution. Says Martin, "If anyone at the university has a solution to the theft problem, I'd sure like to know.

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Volleyball marathon raises $2,500

Carol Kasha [dark jersey] tips ball over net for Winona SOUL against One Step at a Time during Volleyball Marathon for Life.

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Carol Kasha [dark jersey] tips ball over net for Winona SOUL against One Step at a Time during Volleyball Marathon for Life.
**WSU professor reconstructs Civil War era**

by Joe Bissen

Abraham Lincoln was on the battlefield at Gettyburg when he delivered his famous address, General Robert E. Lee was on the battlefield during the bloody battle at Antietam, and General Ulysses S. Grant was on the battlefield when he led his Union troops in the battle at Shiloh.

That’s kids’ stuff compared to Dr. Robert Meinhard of the Winona State history department—he’s been to all those places and more.

Meinhard is more than a Civil War buff—he is more like a Civil War virtuoso. His inscription in the events of the fight for Southern independence has taken him to as many as 50 battlefields in one summer in places like New Jersey, Arkansas and Virginia.

In fact, there may be no one in the county as well versed on the matter of Civil War battle grounds as Meinhard. His title demands that he be familiar with the setting for some of the bloodiest battles in history. Meinhard is the National Chairman for Battlefield Preservation for the Civil War Round Tables.

“I always tell students if they’re not impressed with me, they’ll be impressed after they hear that title,” quips Meinhard.

The title, however, is more than an overblown way of saying that the WSU instructor knows the difference between the Battle of Shiloh and the Battle of Midway—it means that a group of his peers, the most prominent Civil War historians in the U.S., have entrusted him with keeping the sites of the 19th century war looking like the originals, not like reprints.

Meinhard is intensely interested in the national parks and monuments which house the battlefields. “Most of the battlefields should be preserved in the park so that you can follow it (the battle) (through) from the first shot to the end,” says Meinhard, whose job is getting tougher because of “urban encroachment,” as he puts it.

Meinhard made a mockery of the word sabotage in the spring of 1976. He received a leave from teaching from WSU that quarter, but the leave was no sabbath. “I used that time to visit Civil War sites. I traveled ten thousand miles and visited about fifty Civil War battlefields,” he says.

The story of Meinhard’s intrigue over the Civil War has shades of Alex Haley in it. Meinhard’s grandfather was a member of the 56th Illinois Volunteers and was involved in fighting during the war.

So Meinhard decided to trace the ventures of his grandfather. The sum of ten years of research is now in writing. “I just finished a book I wrote, largely to family use because of my mother’s age, and there are definite lessons to be learned from the era, he does comment that the War between the states demonstrated “the futility of war and the terrible costs of war. Both sides thought it was going to be an easy war.”

Slavery, says Meinhard, was the basic cause of the war. He cites the theory of historian James Ford Rhodes and comments, “If slaves had not been brought to the U.S. in 1619, there would not have been a Civil War.”

The war did bring about change, though, claims Meinhard. “For the South, you have abolition of slavery, although not a very complete one. That was one of the tragedies of the Reconstruction Era—that the blacks did not have their total rights.”

Meinhard’s retirement, when it comes, will probably be much like his sabbatical. “When I retire, I’ll still pursue it (the Civil War research),” he says. “I hope to get more time to study and write for magazines and journals. Like anything in history, it’s bottomless.”

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**Campus Shorts**

**Writer Needed**

A student (preferably an English major or journalism student) is being sought to help complete a student handbook for the Student Affairs Office this summer. A four or five credit internship will be available to interested students. Those interested should contact Tim Meinhard at the Student Senate Office. The first qualified candidate will be the one chosen.

**Towing**

Continued from page 2

besides color coding,” he said. One of the alternatives has been that students that live on campus park in a designated area and are charged less. Because these students don’t drive as much, parking in one of the lots further from school would enable students who do commute more available space closer to campus.

Both Erickson and Decker agree that the worst time of the year is winter. The problem of on-campus space for parking increases as snow piles up.

Both also agree that a towing contract has to be enforced. “There have been unfortunate events with student parking and towing on campus, however, that may make a more stable contract a necessity.”

Borkowski, too, has had problems with students who vandalize his trucks or try and steal their own cars back. “Somebody has to do the job,” says Borkowski, “and when someone from the university calls, I am only doing my job.”

Also the new duty ordinance in Winona, which states that cars cannot park on one way streets from 12:17 a.m. for snow removal, has caused some controversy among parking lots, the hours that parking is prohibited don’t interfere with students who commute back and forth. But to those living on campus, non-parking on streets can cause problems.

So far this year, students affected by the one-way snow removal ordinance have been cautious to park in lots at night, and that takes up space for those students who commute every day.

The problem of fee parking will be one that will be thoroughly investigated before any final decisions are made. According to Decker, “There will not be fee parking next fall.”

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### Spring Sports Preview

with stories, pictures, schedules and features on WSU athletics

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**Pitching, defense key Warriors**

by Mike Kileen

If you like watching baseballs sail over the Gray Monster at Loughrey Field, you may wish to go to another ballpark and watch pitchers throw over their shoulder in dismay.

But if you like baseball games that feature strong pitching, good defense, and some heads up base running, then Winona State University's Loughrey Field may just be the place you want to spend some spring afternoon this year.

When the 1980 edition of the Warriors baseball team takes the field for the home opener against Luther College Wednesday, April 9, head coach Gary Grob will bring a team that will emphasize pitching, speed, and defense through the entire portion of the schedule.

Grob, who is starting his 13th season as head coach of the Warriors, has always had teams that could pitch, run and field but there's one element missing that has also been a trait of Grob-coached teams—hitting.

That area has been a concern of Grob's since day one, when baseball practice started in January. That was one reason Grob was looking forward to annual WSU spring trip to Missouri.

"I would like to see our hitting come around on the southern trip," Grob said recently. However, due to the rain that washed out the Warriors first six games (see related story, this section), Grob will have to wait until later in the week to see if the WSU bats come around.

At first glance, the Warrior hitting prospectus wouldn't seem all that bad. With returning All-Northern Intercollegiate Conference players like Buddy O'Connell (232 batting average in 1979) and Steve Young (.304), the WSU lumber company doesn't appear to need any oiling.

However, the Warriors lost a number of players that could swing a bat off at last year's 26-26 District 18 championship team. Players such as Spin Williams, Brad Langenwal, Ryan Boe and Gerald Rich supplied much of long ball punch for WSU.

"That quite possibly could be a problem," Grob acknowledged of the lack of the potential long ball. "But I'll sacrifice that for a key base hit."

"I hope for better hitting," Grob said of his hitters. "Our hitting could be better than we anticipated."

Grob is looking for improved hitting from Dan Hanson and Kurt Heinbigger, as well as continued success at the plate from Mike Pelach, a part-timer last year who hit .306.

"Danny has shown much more improvement, and Kurt is working on his hitting," Grob commented of his shortstop and third baseman.

Pitching will be the Warriors trump card during the course of the 1980 season. Brad Spitzak heads a group of 10 hurlers after he posted an 8-5 record in 1979 that included a sparkling earned run average of 1.42.

But the Warriors are in capable hands when Spitzak isn't on the mound, with Scott Ender (7-3, 2.49 ERA), Greg Verthein (2-3, 2.89), Bob Rusch and Rod Schwarz—all veteran hurlers for Grob.

"We have the numbers in our pitching staff," Grob said. "That's baseball time again, and things are looking up for the Warrior title hopes." (Photo by Dave Maclayson)

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**Gunner optimistic about young men's tennis team**

by Jim Kehner

Things can only go better for this year's men's tennis team.

Last year, they finished dead last in the conference meet, but Warrior head coach Bob Gunner has a young and talented group of freshmen this year to combine with three upperclassmen.

"The potential is there," Gunner said. "We have an excellent group of guys who all have a good attitude, and that could get us somewhere."

Gunner said that he hopes for breakthroughs this year. The tennis team has a ten-meet schedule this year. Their first meet will be against St. Mary's on April 2. That meet will be held at the Winona State courts. Four other home meets are also on the schedule.

The conference this year, according to Gunner, will be extremely strong. "Most of the teams have almost everyone back from last year. It's hard to say how well we'll do because we haven't played anyone. If we can get our potential out, we can be very competitive," Gunner said.

The tennis team has a ten-meet schedule this year. Their first meet will be against St. Mary's on April 2. That meet will be held at the Winona State courts. Four other home meets are also on the schedule.

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**Men's Tennis Schedule**

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<tr>
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<td>St. Mary's</td>
<td>Home</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 3</td>
<td>UW-Stout</td>
<td>Winona State, WI</td>
<td>3:00</td>
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<td>NIC Championship</td>
<td>St. Cloud</td>
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Sherman welcomed with talented women’s tennis team

by Jim Kohner

First-year woman's tennis coach Pat Sherman came here at the right time.

After coaching at the University of Iowa and the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, she got the opportunity to come here to a strong and balanced team.

"This is the most talent I've worked with since I was at Iowa," Sherman said.

The team has been working out since February 8, with the exception of some basketball players who started later.

There are ten women out for this year's team, and five of those are freshman. Kathy Bull is the only senior on the entire squad.

Peg Hayes has been playing in the no. 1 singles spot in the tennis team's early meets. Last year, Hayes and Bull switched around a lot for the no. 1 and no. 2 singles position, but according to Sherman, Hayes has been playing the strongest singles this spring, so she will stay in that spot.

Bull holds down the no. 2 singles spot, and teams up with Hayes in doubles. Two years ago, that tandem made it to the national championships. The two also are the co-captain of this year's team.

"They (Peg and Kathy) have been a good inspiration on our younger players," Sherman said. "They are really pushing everyone and working real hard."

Sheri Boettcher returns for the second year to hold down the no. 3 singles position.

"Our top three players are all close in ability," Sherman went on to say. "But we'll need strength all the way down our line-up. We're going to need a lot of points from our other singles and doubles players to be successful."

Freshman Linda Sharpe is currently playing in the no. 4 singles spot. She also teams up with Karen O'Malley, who plays no. 5 singles, to form the third doubles team.

Boettcher teams up with freshman Lorie Gianos to form the second doubles team.

"They (Peg and Kathy) have been doing a lot of homework like O'Malley, who plays no. 5 singles, to form the third doubles team.

Sherman welcomed "Dawn is an outstanding player," Sherman went on to say. "I know both Mankato and St. Cloud will be tough. But I'm not too sure on the other teams."

We were extremely pleased with the teams effort in their opening meet win over St. Mary's. "I thought we served and returned real well against them," Sherman said, "it was a fast surface."

The women's tennis team has a 14-meet schedule this year, with seven of those meets to be held at WSU. Our short game looks good, but our long game needs a little work," Sherman said. "But the girls are working hard to improve themselves."

The spring season starts April 25 for the golf team when they'll take part in the St. Cloud State Invitational. They have only one home meet this year, which will be held on April 29 against Mankato State at Wentfield Golf Course.

"We haven't been outside yet, so we could be a little tight in our first meet," Sherman said. "But they just have to put the bad holes out of their mind and look ahead."

We have a very simple philosophy of the game. "I keep telling the girls to don't forget to look at the flowers along the way. You have to enjoy the company and the environment to enjoy the game."

Women's Tennis Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>March 13</td>
<td>St. Mary's</td>
<td>Home</td>
<td>2:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 27</td>
<td>St. Catherine's</td>
<td>Home</td>
<td>2:30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 29-30</td>
<td>Macalester Invitational</td>
<td>Home</td>
<td>11:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 8</td>
<td>Luther College</td>
<td>Home</td>
<td>3:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 10</td>
<td>Gustavus Adolphus</td>
<td>Home</td>
<td>4:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 12</td>
<td>Moorhead State and Benedict</td>
<td>Marshall</td>
<td>10:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 15</td>
<td>Southwest State</td>
<td>Home</td>
<td>3:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 17</td>
<td>UW-River Falls</td>
<td>Home</td>
<td>3:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 19</td>
<td>St. Cloud and St. Benedict</td>
<td>St. Cloud</td>
<td>12:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 22</td>
<td>Mankato State</td>
<td>Home</td>
<td>3:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 25-26</td>
<td>Luther College Invitational</td>
<td>Decorah, IA</td>
<td>3:00</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 30</td>
<td>Carleton College</td>
<td>Home</td>
<td>3:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 2-3</td>
<td>State University Invitational</td>
<td>Mankato</td>
<td>4:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 5</td>
<td>St. Olaf College</td>
<td>Home</td>
<td>3:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 9-10</td>
<td>MAIAW Division II Championship</td>
<td>Mankato</td>
<td>4:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 15-17</td>
<td>Region III/Division II Championship</td>
<td>Mankato</td>
<td>3:00</td>
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Women's Golf Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>April 25</td>
<td>St. Cloud State Invitational</td>
<td>St. Cloud</td>
<td>12:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 26</td>
<td>St. Olaf Invitational</td>
<td>Northfield</td>
<td>12:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 29</td>
<td>Mankato State</td>
<td>Home</td>
<td>10:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 3-4</td>
<td>University of Minnesota Invitational</td>
<td>Minneapolis</td>
<td>12:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 9</td>
<td>Mankato State</td>
<td>Mankato</td>
<td>10:00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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The women golfers have been working out on their swing since January on the balcony overlooking the big greens.
Moravec blessed with large women's track team

by Flip Berry

With spring on its way, the Winona State University women's track team, under the coaching of Mark Moravec, is preparing for the upcoming outdoor season.

"This is the largest track team we've had in quite some time with twenty-two athletes on the squad. They are all hard workers and should produce a good team this year," Moravec said.

The team has a large number of freshmen out this year. "This is one of the hardest working and most talented freshmen class we have had in a long time," Moravec said.

The team is led by sophomore Robbi Holtzapple. "Robin was voted most valuable runner last season, and is certainly fitting the bill again this year," said Moravec.

Holtzapple has changed events this season. Last year she stayed with the shorter runs and some field events. This year, she's changed to some longer runs and is adjusting remarkably.

"This year's squad has fine depth," said Moravec. "In our two indoor meets, nearly every girl scored, and we have at least two girls in most events.

The other captain of the team is a veteran shot-putter and discuss thrower Vicki Olson. "Vicki is one of the few senior girls in our lineup. We have more seniors on the squad, but a lot of them are out for the first time this year," said Moravec.

When asked about the outlook on this upcoming season, Moravec was optimistic. "With the type of team we have this year, I expect to do well in the conference meet." Assistant coach Dave Ihns seemed enthusiastic about the upcoming season as well as confident, "I would be very surprised if these girls come up any less than third in conference this year." Ihns said.

For a final thought on the subject, Moravec said, "This is one of the finest teams I have coached. They are a bunch of hard-working dedicated, and talented women. I feel we will have a good season this year."

The girls first outdoor meet is at St. Cloud on Thursday, April 10.

Pitching to be key to softball success

by Pam Rost

The Winona State women's softball team is starting off their season with the largest squad it has had in its history.

Even though she's running in some different events this year, Robin Holtzapple will once again be the key to this year's women's track team. (Photo by Dave Malcomson)

The Winona State women's softball team is starting off their season with the largest squad it has had in its history.

The team of 22 women has been practicing for six weeks and coach Steve Juaire has seen a very balanced, competitive team.

One major factor of the team is its balance. All but four players have that year of experience under their belts. And more important, notes Juaire, is that the pitching mound will not be excluded from that needed experience.

"We have four returning pitchers who all looked really good," Juaire said.

These pitchers are senior Sue Shrum, and sophomores Lori Coffey, Sue Thompson, and D'Ann Samak. Thompson is expected to be the main thrower for the Warriors. "If Sue (Shrum) pulls it off, I see a very hopeful combination of the two," Juaire said.

Other seniors providing a good nucleus are co-captains Jean Marston and Judy Paulson. Sandy D'Ann, also a senior, will see some outfield action. Also returning are infielders Pam Kapler and Cindy Donalder. Southpaw Lisa Schmidt will be playing first base and some outfield. "She (Schmidt) is our most improved player," Juaire said.

Two of the top freshmen hopefuls are Wendy Jacobs and Vera Vidos. Jacobs was hurt over break, but Juaire says she may be ready in time for the first game. Vidos, also troubled with injuries, will be the Warriors shortstop.

In hitting, the team is balanced.

Continued on page 10
Gymnasts seventh in nationals

by Jim Kohner

The Winona State gymnastics team capped off its six-week season last weekend with a seventh-place finish in the AIAW Division II National Championship held at Shreveport, Louisiana.

It was a step up from last year’s eighth-place finish, but at the same time, it simply wasn’t the Warriors’ top performance of the year. “We just didn’t have the edge,” coach Steve Juaire stated. “It was just an OK meet for us. We missed some routines, and that cost us.”

As expected, host team and defending national champion Centenary College won the meet with 144.86 points. The Warriors finished with 129.15 points, more than two points behind sixth-place Slippery Rock.

Mona Miller, who competed in her last collegiate meet, was the highest place finisher for Winona State as she captured 10th place in the vaulting.

She stood in seventh place after the first day of competition, but her average score of 9.75 wasn’t high enough to keep her in that position.

Last year’s All-American Jane Olson had managed a 12.3 place finish on the bars with an 8.6 score. She fell twice on the beam, and took 15th place among the high finishers.

Kasey Carlstrom and Kathy Juare both had 8.4 scores in the floor exercise. Carlstrom’s all-around score of 32.0 wasn’t enough to place her in the top 30.

Pavlina Shields had a mark of 8.2 in vaulting, and Carlstrom had a mark of 8.1 in the uneven bars to round out the top finishers for WSU.

“At the time, I was a little disappointed, but I can’t be upset when I look over the entire year,” Juaire said. “We came off that high note at the regionals, but we just didn’t have that edge in the nationals.”

The competition down there was very good, Juare commented. “Mona got a bad draw, or she could have finished higher. We didn’t fall apart at all. It just wasn’t one of our better meets.”

Juare has a lot to look forward to next year as all the gymnasts, with the exception of Miller, are expected to be back. And who knows how far they will go.

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Weather dampens baseball trip

Heavy rains in Missouri has put a damper on the Winona State baseball team.

The Warriors were scheduled to compete in the Griffin Classic last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. All those games were cancelled.

They were scheduled to play Northeastern Oklahoma State on Monday and Missouri Southern State College on Tuesday and Wednesday.

They will complete their Southern trip Saturday with a game at Missouri Western State College, depending on the weather.

They will return home and play five-straight home doubleheaders, starting with Luther College on April 9.

Hayes, Bull 4th in Invitational

The doubles team of Kathy Bull and Peg Hayes captured fourth place last weekend in the Macalester Invitational held in St. Paul.

The Warrior doubles team beat a team from St. Olaf, 6-1, in the opening round, then stopped a team from Mankato State, 3-0, in the semifinal round. Bull and Hayes won their second dual meet of the year by beating Sheri Boettcher and Lorie Gianos, 6-1, in the final round.

The doubles team won the match 8-6, 6-3, 6-3.

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Women’s track team 4th at Duluth Invitational

The Winona State women’s track team finished fourth out of seven teams in the University of Minnesota-Duluth April Fool’s Invitational held in Duluth.

The host team Duluth won the meet with 130 points, St. Cloud State was second with 125 points, Golden Valley Lutheran College was third with 61 points, and the Warriors were fourth with 54 points.

The Warriors mile relay team of Robbin Holltappel, Dawn Miller, Ann Kruger and Annette Grothe broke the school record for that event the week before in a time of 4:21.6, topping their old record of 4:21.9 set the prior weekend. That time was good for second place.

They will complete their South-
The Fog: a sock-shocking experience

by Lee R. Christopherson

When I told a friend that I had seen John Carpenter’s new movie, THE FOG, he wanted to know if the audience got “to see Adrienne Barbae’s boobs.” In answer to that halfway sensible plot (for a mood-setting photography and a “Nope, sorry folks, no nudity, just a little one, no worries”), I must say, “Np, sorry folks, no nudity, just a good horror flick with excellent, mood-setting photography and a halfway sensible plot (for a change).”

One hundred years ago, six of the founding fathers of Antonio Bay decided to sue their town’s success by agreeing, for a price, to allow a wealthy colony of lepers to set up shop north of the town. Then they got the idea of getting all of the colony’s money by causing a shipwreck, and later salvaging the gold. Well, Antonio Bay is celebrating its centennial and the lepers are returning for their gold and the lives of six citizens.

Caught up in this revenge are Adrienne Barbae as the owner of a radio station located in a lighthouse, whose position allows her to watch the fog that signals the arrival of the ghostly group; Hal Holbrook as the alcoholic priest whose grandfather (also a priest—hmm, must be Episcopalians) helped to scuttle the leper’s ship; Janet Leigh as a human dimension to his alieness. His eyes shined red constantly, glowing fog which gives the film its menacing, and patterns of light shift into shadow and make them more menacing and the menaces shadowy.

By comparison, THE FOG is well-lit: you can see what’s happening in the night and fog scenes, and some of the action occurs under fully-lit conditions. This actually increases the sense of terror because you can see the menace and it’s every bit as horrible as you imagined. The audience is still being manipulated, but it’s being done with a subtler hand.

The camera work is very good—crisp and clear, almost, at times, superrealistic. Lighting is used superbly to enhance the mood: the lepers are backlit to throw them into shadow and make them more menacing, and patterns of light shift across the faces of the actors making them seem more vulnerable.

Special effects are well-designed and effective, particularly the glowing fog which gives the film its name. One slightly hokey touch was the eyes of Blake, the chief leper. His eyes shined red constantly, pointing them out for the lights they were. It would have been immensely more terrifying if, now and again, he had closed eyes, adding a human dimension to his alieness.

If I can find any great fault with the film, it must be with the characterisation. Or the lack of it. None of the characters grow in the film. They spring full-blown onto the screen, and the audience is still being manipulated, but it’s being done with a subtler hand.

After years of unsuccessful attempts, Winona State University is finally going to hold a rock concert featuring a big-name band—Head East.

Sponsored by WSU’s Social Cultural Activities Committee and Union Program Council, the event is scheduled for 8 p.m., Thursday, April 10 in the Old Memorial Hall.

The five musicians that make up Head East are from the Midwest, and have acquired an avid Midwest following as a result. Most of their 250 dates annually are in this area, and they enjoy it.

“The Midwest is the only place where a band can learn what it needs to learn,” comments keyboardist Roger Boyd. “There are a lot of cities, colleges, and clubs where a band can play and get its chops together and at least make enough money to survive.”

Head East began this way, and finally borrowed $10,000 to make their first album, Flat as a Pancake. This self-produced, self-released album went gold, and was eventually released by A&M Records, with whom Head East signed.

Since that signing in 1974, they have released six LPs through A&M, including their most recent, A Different Kind of Crazy. This album expands Head East’s songwriting duties, with each of the five members adding his own flavor to the sound.

Although they’ve known fairly good commercial success with many of their albums, radio airplay is a rarity for Head East. “Never Been Any Reason,” from Flat as a Pancake is their ‘big single’ to this point. A few songs on A Different Kind of Crazy hold the feeling and tone necessary to become hits, but only time will tell.

Lead singer John Schlitt has established himself as the band’s ‘front man’ image, with his constant bodily movements and powerful vocal lines, while Roger Boyd on keyboards seems to be the ‘wild man’ of the quintet.

Michael Sommerville (guitar), Dan Birney (bass), and Steve Huston (drums) make up the remainder of Head East, and their tightness in concert is a direct result of their many live appearances in any given year.

A band like Head East seems a good choice by SCAC for a concert here. They have their live show around pure rock and roll energy, and will give WSU students a good reason to party, and be proud that their school has finally put together a band as good as this one.

Continued on page 12
In the record industry, there is no fine line between creativity and duplication. It is blatantly obvious who is coming out with the original material and who is simply copying off their previous albums.

Let's get one thing straight right from the start. Using another artist(s) song on your own album does not constitute duplication. It is not a healthy pattern to follow, but it is perfectly legal and widely accepted. For example, "Ready for Love", All the Young Dudes, Mott the Hoople, was originally written for Bad Company's first l.p. by guitarist Mick Ralphs.

The duplication I am speaking of when an artist or group comes out with an album that sounds exactly like his/her/their previous l.p. is a perfect example to cite here is the all to obvious similarities between The Marshall Tucker Band's Together Forever and the l.p. that followed it, Running Like the Wind.

Both l.p.'s contain three songs on the first side that are almost identical in length. This means absolutely nothing by itself, but when you compare the cuts from each album ("I'll be Loving You from Ever since" from The Knack (Get the Knack and the most recent...but the little girls understand).

How do I explain this one? It's simple: Will we just repeat ourselves, repeat ourselves, and stay on the road to com-mer-cialism...

Will we just repeat ourselves, repeat ourselves, and stay on the road to com-mer-cialism...

The reasons for cutting an l.p. and making it sound the same way the last one did are many. Some say the artist(s) speed up work in the studio because of rising production costs. Others make the claim that duplication is a result of the ever increasing need for a Top 40 hit. For whatever reason there may be for today's repetitious album production, the fact still stands that album buyers, sooner or later, are going to get wise to these tactics and eventually shun their loyalty to these conveyor belt artists. But if you hurry down to the record store, you can pick up the latest release from Billy Joel Billy Joel entitled Glass Houses Glass Houses.

WSU gets a concert
Continued from page 11

a rock concert
Tickets for the April 10 appearance of Head East are
available from: the WSU student union; Amalgamated Audio; Hemmings Records; Wings of Music; and Metamorphosis Records La Crosse.

Off The Record
by John J. Delesandro

Hemmings Music Center
NEW

Shipmet of Wicker

Ricksnow

Swinging Chair

Wicker & What-Not Dept.

HEMMING'S MUSIC CENTER
103 PLAZA EAST

April 2, 1980
Workshop stresses reel involvement

Winona State University has co-sponsored a workshop for local filmmakers which began on Sat., March 15. The workshop will conclude April 12 at 1:30 p.m. Above, left, Mark Ness, workshop instructor John Fink, Keith Loer and Chris Jones (from left), work on a video-taped documentary. Above, right, Fink films an animation film as guest artist Kathleen Laughlin (left), and WSU student Joyce Frenzel prepare the scenery with local elementary school students. The workshop will sponsor a presentation of its creations on April 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Baldwin Lounge.
Official Bull

Federated Insurance
Gamble Robinson
Cedar Rapids, IA Public Schools
Northwestern Recreation (Racine)
Des Moines
Donaldson's
Adler, Hendrickson & Co., Mpls. MN (Public & counseling)
Eli Hospital Mpls.
Kaltena-Minnesota Region
Twin City Urban Corps
Boy Scouts
Happy Chef
Veterans Admin. - Tomah
Sands & Weinberg - St. Paul (Public Accounting)
Eitel Hospital-Mpls.
Donaldson's
Cedar Rapids, IA Public Schools

April 8 (Placement Office) 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
(March, May & summer grads)
April 8 (Placement Office) 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
(March, May & summer grads)
April 9 (Placement Office) 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
(March & May grads)
April 9 (Placement Office) 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
(March & summer grads)
April 10 (Placement Office) 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
(March, May & summer grads)
April 10 (Placement Office) Times to be announced
April 10 (Placement Office) 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
(May & summer grads)
April 11 (Placement Office) 10:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
(March, May & summer grads)
April 11 (Placement Office) 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
(May grads)
April 11 (Placement Office) Times to be announced
April 11 (Placement Office) 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
(May & summer grads)
April 15 (Placement Office) 8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
(March, May & summer grads)
April 15 (Placement Office) 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
(March, May & summer grads)
April 16 (Placement Office) 9:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
(May grads)
April 16 (Placement Office) Times to be announced
April 17 (Placement Office) 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
(March, May & summer grads)
April 17 (Placement Office) 9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
(Fr., Soph., Jr. & Sr. students) summer positions
April 18 (Placement Office) 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
(March, May & summer grads)
April 18 (Placement Office) 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
(March, May & summer grads)
April 18 (Placement Office) 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
(March, May & summer grads)
April 21 (Placement Office) 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
(May & summer grads)
April 21 (Placement Office) Times to be announced
April 22 (Placement Office) 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
(March, May & summer grads)
April 22 (Placement Office) 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
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April 22 (Placement Office) 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
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April 22 (Placement Office) 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
(March, May & summer grads)
April 22 (Placement Office) 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
(Marsh & May grads)
April 25 (Placement Office) 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
(May & summer grads)
April 25 (Placement Office) 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
(May & summer grads)
April 25 (Placement Office) 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
(May & summer grads)

Sales - all majors
Sales - all majors
Sales - all majors
Management Trainees - all majors
Management Trainees - all majors
Nursing majors
Clerks - all majors, Office Operations - bus. admin.,
Summer internships - all majors
District Executives - all majors
Management Trainees - all majors
Nursing - nursing majors
Accountants - accounting majors
Technicians - medical, laboratory, administration, bus. admin.,
Pharmaceutical services - all majors
Camps - all majors, Recreation Therapy - rec. therapy
Camp Health Supervisor - summer
Advanced First Aider - any major
Nursing majors
Pharmaceutical rep. - all majors
Majors to be announced
Nursing - nursing majors, Recreation Therapy - rec. therapy
Nursing - nursing majors
Nursing majors

AT THE BOOKSTORE

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Our all new spring jackets are now being featured in a special display.

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These jackets come in two colors and styles. Ideal for jogging or for use as a light jacket. Now on special—regular price $7.95 now only $15.00.

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LARA
DAMON
DAVIDSON

454-4900
THE FIRST THING WE DO IS LISTEN.
Course proposals make paperwork

by Deb Gehring

Because of next year’s new general education requirements, enough paper to make a stack taller than Minne Hall has been distributed to offices all over campus.

The new requirements have used a lot of paper and caused “a lot more work, but I think it’s worth it,” says Dr. Sheila Kaplan, Vice President for Academic Affairs. Under the new general education program, any courses intended by students for use toward general education requirements must first be approved by representatives of faculty, students and administration.

Deans, faculty chairpersons, student senators, the faculty senate, non-teaching student services, vice presidents and the college president all examine a potential course before a final decision is made as to whether that course will be offered for general education credit next year.

All of this makes for a lot of paperwork, and a lot of copies: 47 course proposals start out with the proposals for just one course. From the dean, a course goes through channels, states Kaplan estimates she has reviewed some 300 course proposals.

Every proposed course plus all old courses submitted for general education approval must be sent through channels, states Kaplan.

Proposal guidelines state that course proposals start out with individual professors who wish to teach general education classes. The instructor for a proposed course must write up a form listing the course title, course requirements, necessary reading materials, prerequisites, grading methods and objectives.

Of all this work, one instructor says, “I think it’s lousy.” He adds that he’s “wasted 10 or 15 hours” on the proposals for just one course.

Dr. Ron Salzberger of the honors department says he spent 40 hours preparing his course outlines.

And the instructor’s end is only the bottom rung of the ladder. Secretaries prepare the original copy and run off the requested 47 copies. Two secretaries working for four departments typed out between 17 and 20 proposals.

Next, a potential course must be examined by department chairpersons, then by the appropriate dean. From the dean, a course goes to a course approval subcommittee, made up of eight faculty members (two from each of the four academic areas), two students and two WSU student services representatives.

The course proposal committee is chaired by James Reynolds of the sociology department. Reynolds comments that the new system has made a lot of work for his committee in that not only new courses proposed but any old courses which instructors wish to offer for general education credits, must be processed.

Reynolds also states that an ambiguity in the requirements has caused a few problems in classifying certain types of courses. Since the subcommittee is a new procedure, Reynolds says a few bugs in the system are predictable and that “we’ve made the best of a difficult situation.”
Make a statement.

Jewelers

112 ON THE PLAZA PHONE 452-3756