MSUSA begins incorporation

by Dan Ruda

The Minnesota State University Student Association (MSUSA) decided last weekend to take preliminary steps to incorporate as a non-profit organization.

MSUSA is recognized by the State University Board (SUB) as the principle agency for student participating in university policy development.

The decision was one of two resolutions passed during a three-day MSUSA conference held last Saturday in Kryzsko Commons. Students from throughout the Minnesota State University system participated in last week’s MSUSA convention held at WSU. Here, students discuss incorporating their organization last Saturday in Kryzsko Commons. (Photo by Dan Ruda)

State college leaders air concerns at meeting

by Joe Bissen

There may be a dispute between involved parties as to whether Garry Hays, chancellor of the Minnesota State University system, is doing his job well, but there was a lot of agreement by those parties concerning how to resolve their differences last week.

Take, for example, statements of the leaders of the parties at Thursday’s State University Board (SUB) meeting:

"We are asking to work with you now... to enhance the system so that the projected enrollments and related impact do not become reality," Dr. Wayne Erickson, president of the WSU Faculty Association, which is a member of the Inter-Faculty Organization, (IFO), which two weeks ago called for Hays’ dismissal.

"Our perception of the relationship between faculty, administration and students has been one of improvement over the last few years...The communication process is most important," Steve Erickson, WSU Student Association President.

"I think it can be worked out if leadership can get over the adversarial attitude," said Hays.

And on Saturday, David Simpson, the state president of IFO, said while in Winona: "I don't really think we've been odd with the board. I have a lot of respect for citizen boards."

Almost all of the parties agreed that working together is vital to the health of the state university system, yet Simpson believes that the "Meet and Confer" process between IFO and SUB is plagued with a lack of trust.

Simpson mentioned that during recent Meet and Confer sessions, "sometimes they (the board) thought we were going to kick them into something legal, and that's not the intention at all."

Simpson explained that Meet and Confer is defined as "exchange of views and concerns. What could be simpler than that?"

Both Simpson and Erickson expressed concerns that Hays is not acting as an advocate for the seven state universities.

Hays, meanwhile, fell just short of blaming Simpson for much of the controversy, as he said that the IFO has not responded to a call for a recent Meet and Confer session.

Accusing the IFO of using too much "rhetoric" in the dispute, Hays expressed his concern that problems would not be worked out "if we can't get the statewide president to respond to Meet and Confer."

Inside
INTERESTING--The annual International produced a different, if not interesting evening. Page 9.

PLAY BALL--The Warriors opened their home baseball season. Page 13.
"Brainstorming" session sets MSUSA goals
by John Hotzfield

Goals that will affect every student throughout the Minnesota State University System throughout the 1980's were set last Saturday morning by MSUSA (Minnesota State University Student Association).

The "brainstorming" session, which was just one of the many activities that took place during the MSUSA Convention that was held at WSU last weekend, was aimed at setting goals that MSUSA will direct its efforts towards for the next ten years.

And, according to one observer, it will take at least a decade to accomplish all of the goals that were set.

Sandy Mason, who was elected by a 4-1 margin by MSUSA to be next year's chairperson, said that she would like to see MSUSA direct next year's efforts towards accomplishing the goals that the organization had set for themselves this year. Mason, must now be approved by the student senators throughout the state university system before she can officially become next year's chairperson, said that collective bargaining, minority retention/recruitment and day-care centers are still very important issues to state university students. Russ Larson, the current MSUSA Chairperson, agreed, saying that those three issues are still the "big ones".

MSUSA also set goals such as expanding student lobbying efforts in the Minnesota State Legislature, refining student tuition, setting up a systemwide faculty evaluation, working on student rights and responsibilities, and college/community relations, getting alcohol on campus, and achieving good communication with the IFO/MEA, SUB and other student communities (such as the Minnesota Community Colleges and University of Minnesota).

Both Larson and Mason said that communication between MSUSA and the IFO (Inter Faculty Organization), SUB (State University Board) and the Minnesota State Legislature should be stressed in MSUSA's future. "Communication is ultimately important," commented Mason.

Mason said that a systemwide faculty evaluation is also an important goal for MSUSA. "I'd like to see a set faculty evaluation system that all of the state universities could use," she remarked.

Mason would also like to see the Minnesota State Student Coalition (MSSC) strengthened next year. MSSC consists of representatives from the University of Minnesota, the Minnesota Community Colleges and the Minnesota State Universities. Mason said that this would make a "stronger student group." She feels that the Minnesota State Legislature would "have to stand up and take notice" when a student came up to them representing over 130,000 students.

The convention started last Thursday, April 10, and ended last Saturday. Workshops on leadership, student rights and responsibilities, daycare and minority recruitment and retention and college community relations were held. IFO President Dave Simpson also spoke to MSUSA last Saturday, along with Wayne Erickson, who is the president of the WSU Faculty Association.

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Cults: two who were 'lucky'

Editors Note: This is the second of a three-part series analyzing religious cults in the Winona area, particularly dealing with the WSU campus itself. The names of the two students interviewed have been changed at their request.

by Dan Day

Sue is an intelligent WSU student, and not easily persuaded by others. Yet, she became a part of America's ever-growing community of religious cults.

"I was lucky," she states. "I got out."

Ann, like Sue, attended her church every Sunday at the time she entered the cult, and never really realized she was in a cult until her departure from it.

Both women were, and still are, students at Winona State University, and both feel a need to warn others about what may happen to them, should they be persuaded to enter a cult.

Sue and Ann were involved in "The Way International," an organization that is currently housed in three Winona locations. Ann became a member because a friend of hers belonged. That friend was dating one of the men in the cult.

"I attended three of four meetings designed to interest prospective members, called "twig" meetings," she recalls. "I then attended one Sunday meeting and decided to stop going."

At these "twig" meetings, members of "The Way" go through bible verses and talk about them. "There were about five or six members, and a few people who were intrigued enough by the group to sit in. The meetings contained no alcohol or drugs of any sort. Ann said. Questions could not be asked, to maintain that the members called "Continuity of the Word.""

They speak to you very rapidly, so you don't have any time to reflect on what they're saying," Sue stated. "All of the members that I've met are highly skilled in controlling the conversation."

The Winona branch of "The Way" consists about eight "Word Over the World" ambassadors (Wow). These ambassadors initiate a given area searching for future members. A college town such as Winona has a lot of potential members in it, being that everyone is away from home and usually under some pressure, the two women noted.

"The Way" is under the leadership of Victor Paul Wierwille, who maintains a college in Emporia, Kansas, for students in the organization. Many of the cult members will do virtually anything for him, the two said.

"It really becomes scary when you think about cults on a large scale," Sue said. "I sometimes wonder if these people wouldn't kill me if asked by Wierwille."

Sue is an intelligent WSU student. She is a member of the WSU Honors Program, and is on the Dean's List. Sue is active in the Joe Carter Community Center, and is a member of the Phi Delta Phi law fraternity. Sue has been interested in religion all her life, and joins many different groups every year, according to Sue. Yet, she became a part of "The Way" for one reason only, to find out how we can cooperate.

Froelich describes two examples of the cooperation they arranged. One is an academic need evaluation for persons living in both service areas. Another cooperative effort is in the coordination of course offerings so that they do not overlap, but rather complement one another, "For example," Froelich says. "If they offer a course in freshman composition, then we could offer a course in advanced comp. That way we do each other's courses no harm, but help each other."

Froelich feels the meeting between the two administrations was a success. "Non-competition" and "mutual cooperation" were "watch words" for the session. Both groups went away feeling we had made some positive steps."

He added, "Since we intend to be more active in that area, we should contact our sister institutions and find out how we can cooperate."

Mike Annis, a Winona State University student will be a part of the "Twig" meetings, he will be asked to join the group for an activity called "Power for Abundant Living (PFAL)." At the PFAL, members attend four, three hour "sessions a week for 3 weeks. All of the sessions are on tape, containing talks about the bible by Wierwille himself. Members define the $200 fee as a "donation to continue the works of the Way" movement and college under the direction of Wierwille.

Ann simply stopped attending meetings of the group, and made the transition very smoothly. For Sue, however, it wasn't so easy.

"It was a very traumatic experience for me to leave "The Way," she commented. "I went up to the cities to talk to people and kind of straighten things out in my head. I knew I had to leave the cult. All it took was a few moments of rational thinking."

"The Way," like many of the religious cult movements in America, have a very subtle way of mind control that both women agree can be called nothing but "brain-washing." They begin simply by showing a new member much concern for them.

"They use a method called "love-bombing," according to the two students. It is a bombardment of compliments, concerns, and love. Members use this along with constant talk of "The Way's" ideals, to draw a potential member closer to the group.

"What they really try to do is tear down traditional religions and their ideals," Sue said. "Once this is achieved, no matter how religiously active the person was, they can put continued on page 10
Opinions

MSUSA comes up with good idea

"Incorporation" is one of those weighty words which seems to fit in nicely with "monopoly" or "fixed asset" or "interlocking directorship." In other words, it's the kind of word which carries a negative connotation more times than not, often simply because you just don't understand the term.

In the case of the Minnesota State University Student Association (MSUSA), incorporation is a word which would be read, understood, and then welcomed.

MSUSA held its annual convention at WSU last weekend, and in between some rest and relaxation sessions (i.e., parties), accomplished some noteworthy tasks, the most deserving of applause being initial steps toward working for incorporation.

Should MSUSA incorporate, it would cost each student at the seven state universities (including Winona State) either the "ghastly" sum of 30 or 50 cents per year to support. That's about the cost of a Twinkie.

The big difference between MSUSA and a Twinkie is that MSUSA can do much more for you. A Twinkie disrupts the system as much as satisfying it, while MSUSA can only enhance the students' position within the system (state university system, that is).

Here's what 30 cents per student for MSUSA would do, among other things:
1. Enable the organization to hire a professional lobbyist to work for student causes at the state capitol. For those of you who are not yet 21, that could mean the difference between spending that money on a beer or on a fine for a beer which you're not old enough to have.
2. Enable MSUSA to spend as it sees fit the $10,000 or so generated by the 30-cent student fee. MSUSA must now spend its funds according to State University Board rules and regulations. That's a bit like receiving an allowance from Mom and Dad and then having Mom and Dad tell you not to spend it on anything but food or school.
3. Enable MSUSA to pay its chairperson. That point may seem trivial, but MSUSA may not always be as lucky as it is this year to have a lobbyist.

Last week's MSUSA convention signaled the initial splitting of the cell in the organization's evolution toward incorporation, and it will be some time before anything really develops. When it does, though, it will probably either be in the form of a referendum to go before the student bodies of the state universities or in the form of public hearings.

MSUSA could be the student's answer to Master Charge—it could be the best way for students to carry clout. But MSUSA may not always be as lucky as it is this year to have a lobbyist. A lobbyist is anything from an informed citizen to an inanimate object. To give you more of an idea I'd like to describe for you my first genuine lobbying attempt:

There I was waiting and waiting to see the Senate Majority leader, who after all is virtually inaccessible. To get to see the fashionable cigar-smoking second floor of the capitol, one can march along the marble corridor for approximately 20 minutes and then scavenge the majestic halls of the capitol. I realized that the senator had just left his office and was already down the first flight of stairs.

Quickly my mind sprung into action. All the tactics of being a professional lobbyist came into form. With a feeling of professionalism I concisely gathered my being astonishment. Realizing I might miss the opportunity I demanded in a choking but almost professional voice "Senator Nicholas Coleman stop!" The silver haired prestigious majorly leader turned with a look of astonishment.

In awe I took to the stairs, however my steps were tangled and I stumbled down the flight, landing abruptly face to face. He was obviously humored by my arrival and was chuckling to himself when he said "Yes!" Struggling for the proper words I said "I'm here to lobby you!"

This, of course, was only the beginning of many episodes of an amateur struggling amongst the "Pros." Now, you ask "who are the pros?" On an average day on the second floor of the capitol, one can see the fashionable cigar-smoking professional lobbyists. Mostly male caucasians, seemingly status quo in background, they sit walking in the grand halls discussing the crucial events of the legislative session. All about them is an air of cynicism, and it grows with each passing day of the session until it saturates the capitol and its inhabitants.

It's hard to say that one likes lobbying. There are days when everything goes smoothly and one thinks that their bill is going to sail through. But then the wind proceeds to change directions. I can well remember one of my first times testifying. My testimony was well prepared and equipped with well thought jokes. When I was testifying I passed at all the proper places, ready to laugh, but the anticipated laughter never came. So much for the humor tactic. If one could learn to be impartial to their proposed legislation maybe then one wouldn't feel so much depressed about their job.

Let's get serious for a second.

I'm not the type to be a manic-depressive. Lobbying is one of types of jobs you either hate or love. I think many amateur lobbyists are much too serious, they really go overboard in being reverent and courteous to the lawmakers. I mean can you imagine lobbying a legislator while in the ladies/men's room. It is a noted practice in the lobbyist cible of do's and don'ts, however being a woman I have not tried that tactic and do not approve of it, but I know lobbyists that have tried it and like it!

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Keyboardist Roger Boyd talks to reporters before the concert, beginning his day at 11 a.m. The stage is slowly being prepared behind him. [Photo by Dave Malcomson]

The Head East band and road crew members began their day last Thursday long before the 8 p.m. show in the Old Memorial Hall. It took two semis and a remodeled bus to bring the five-member band to WSU. [Photo by Dave Malcomson]

Lead singer John Schlitt kept the crowd on its feet for most of the hour and a half concert with his constant movement and high vocal work. [Photo by Dave Malcomson]

HEAD EAST!

Schlitt gets a helping hand from two front row fans midway through the band's set. [Photo by Dan Day]

Boyd provided the light touch with his off-the-wall stage antics throughout the show. He, along with the other members of Head East seemed to have as good a time as the estimated 1300 in attendance. [Photo by Dan Day]
The Tourists
"Reality Effect"
by Dan Day

The Tourists, it seems, have been watching the popular music scene since the 60's. In developing their own sound, they have been influenced by many people.

The group seems just another in the recent explosion of rock bands with female lead singers—ala Blondie. Yes, this band has a blonde lead singer—Ann Lennox; but, she contributes more to the group's sound through her aural keyboards than her voice.

Much of the Tourists sound can be traced to the English art-rock bands, like the Strawbs. Pete Coombes, vocalist, guitarist and chief writer for the Tourists, is as far as I know, brother to Rod Coombes, drummer, writer and vocalist for the Strawbs. The space-dream vocal sound of the groups is similar.

The Tourists take the 60's sound and put it in a futuristic setting. "So Good To Be Back Home Again" is a rocker with harmonies that evoke the Beach Boys. "Circular Fever" is in the Ramones mold. "It Doesn't Have To Be That Way" combines the sound of the early Who with the Cars. "All Life's Tragedies" has a basic riff that sounds like "Good Morning Little Schoolgirl." All these songs reminding me of someone, one else led me to my only complaint: Does this group have an identity of their own?

Ann Lennox's harpsichord, a unique sounding instrument rarely heard in rock circles, is part of the answer. It is heard as side 2 opens with "Nothing To Do." The next song, "The Loneliest Man in the World," is introduced with piano and harpsichord. Then guitars and drums come in, the song takes off. This recalls some of the Strawbs best blends of English folk and rock. Then there's "In My Mind." The harmonies here sound like church bells chiming as it rocks along.

The side builds to "Fool's Paradise." The vocals, which are nice but not really attention getting throughout the album, are delivered here with emotion. Lennox sings "Life's chances, like crazy dances pass me by." The words ring of despair, but the music bites down hard and lifts despair to joy. The singer's spirit seems to be raised by more than music and Lennox turns the song into an anthem, singing "I can see all the times I've wasted, all life's chances that I've wasted, wasted wasted wasted." This is a powerful song.

This group is dynamite when they put themselves into the music. The music here was good; but too much of the time they sound like someone else.

Films Tomorrow

The participants of the "Reel Involvement" workshop will be presenting their completed films, Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Baldwin Lounge.

A Multi-Image show, "A Celebration of the Seventies," will also be presented on Thursday.

The screenings are open to the public, there is no admission charge and refreshments will be served.

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One-acts featured in PAC

Winona State University Players present "After Magritte" and "The Real Inspector Hound," two one-act comedies by Tom Stoppard, the contemporary British playwright who is best known as the author of "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead."

The productions, directed by David Brati of the CTA department, began yesterday and run through this Saturday, April 19, at the Dorothy B. Magnus Theatre in the Performing Arts Center beginning at 8 p.m.

Reservations may be made at the WSU box office beginning April 9.

Orchestra featured in joint concert

The Winona State University Symphony Orchestra, and the St. Mary's College Jazz Band will perform on April 20 at 7:00 p.m. in the WSU Performing Arts Center.

Marsha E. Mabrey of the WSU Symphony, and Fred Riley of the St. Mary's Jazz Band will conduct. There is no admission charge for the concert.

A symphony supper will follow the concert in Kryzsko Commons at WSU. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Ralph Kohner and members of the Winona Music Guild, and at Ted Maier Drug. Proceeds will provide scholarships for music students at WSU, College of St. Teresa, and St. Mary's College.

The program for the concert will include "Cello Concerto in C Major" by F.J. Haydn, "Blue Danube Waltz, Op. 314" by Johann Strauss, "Jullian" by Phil Woods, "A Song For My Children" by Gary Lang, and "Highlights from West Side Story" by Leonard Bernstein.

Featured soloists for the concert are Lisa Carlson, a WSU music major, and Cindy Johnson, an elementary music teacher in the Winona School District.

The general public is invited to attend both events.

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The Winona branch of "The Way" first appeared in the area in August of 1979. It has been divided into two families, and each has its own leader, or what Sue and Ann term "head of the household." Most of the members are from areas far from Winona. At least one is from New York, one from New Mexico, another from Arizona, one from North Carolina, and one from Virginia.

Both women agree that any cult, and even "The Way" in Winona, is "frightening."

"You don't really realize these things can exist," Sue said. "You begin to think about your future in a totally different way once you become involved in a cult. The group persuades you into a new set of priorities. They will ask you 'What is more important, serving God or attending classes?' and you feel that God wants you to serve him."

Although cult members sincerely feel that they are doing good for themselves, it seems that any cult's powers come wholly from the money they receive when a new member enters the group. Ann knows of a few people that have been approached there.

"They saw her in a clean slate." The Winona branch of "The Way" members all around campus, and especially in the Kryzmko Commons building. The women say recruiters are there daily, searching for prospective members. Ann knows of a few people that have been approached there.

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Science fiction film premieres at WSU

by Al Light

Ever since the making of Star Wars, science fiction has caught the eye of most everyone. Now with the rebirth of Star Trek in its motion picture, science fiction has been literally booming with other such features as The Black Hole, a new Battletstar Galactica television series, and a soon to be released sequel to Star Wars entitled Empire Strikes Back. And now science fiction comes to WSU in the form of a 40-minute videotape entitled The Power, Revenge, Death, and the Peace.

The Power, Revenge, Death, and the Peace is a product of an independent study course taken by junior Al Light and it will premiere Friday, April 18, at 7 p.m. in the Baldwin Lounge of the WSU student union. It is a sequel to the film made by Light last year called To Rule A Galaxy.

The basic plot of the movie involves a shuttlecraft landing party that is sent out by the starship Enterprise to explore a planet named Mantho. Once on the planet mysterious things begin to happen such as their shuttlecraft disappears, rocks are found to explode upon ground impact, and one of Captain Flagg's men is turned against him. These actions are discovered to be the actions of Mantho's last and only inhabitant, Mitsu, who is a mutant alien with half black and half white features.

Mitsu is in partnership with Commander Kahli, a member of the Kriton Empire which is the "bad guys" to the Federation of which Capt. Flagg and his crew are a part of. Kahli is after revenge for the kidnapping of his Commander Kang which occurred in To Rule A Galaxy. He goes to Mitsu for help because she possesses a power wand that allows her unbelievable amounts and types of power. Flagg and his crew must somehow overcome this wand and prevent Kahli from his plans of conquest. Included in the show is a flashback of last year's show.

The cast of the crew includes Al Light as Capt. James S. Flagg, Doug Hughes as Dr. Jeff Boyce, Rick Olson as Chief of Security Steve Maloney, Bob Harris as Commander Kahli, Mary Sullivan as Lt. Kathy Landon, Jill Mulvenna as Mitsu, and Joe Kohn as Security guard Kaplan. Also appearing from flashbacks of last year's show are Mark Thompson, Wendy Zorn, Bruce Turner, Mike McDonald, Mary LaPierre, Mary Falvey, Brian Boelke, Mark Cappes, and Steve Berggaard.

A total of six days were spent filming outside shooting which was done at Prairie Island just outside of Winona.

If you want to see the latest in amateur science fiction don't miss The Power, Revenge, Death and the Peace this Friday at 7 p.m. in the Baldwin Lounge. And don't forget your phasars!
Anti-Nuclear Slide Show

"May 6, 1979: A Preview of Coming Attractions," a slide show presentation of the Twin Cities Coalition for a Non-Nuclear World, will be shown in the Cinema Room Thursday, April 17, from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m.

The program title refers to last year's non-nuclear rally at Washington, D.C. and a major portion of the year's non-nuclear rally at Washington, D.C. and a major portion of the presentation deals with the after-effects of Three Mile Island.

The presentation is being sponsored by Winona Save Our Unwanted Life (SOUL). Winona's tri-

College, youth pro-life group.

Winona Editor Wanted

The editor selection process for the editor of the '80-'81 Winonan is underway. Applications are due Thursday, May 1 by 4 p.m. Interested students may apply in the student senate office. Interviews will take place May 1.

Newman Center

There will be a Sunday morning branch at the Newman Center following 11:00 a.m. mass (approximately 12:30 p.m.) on April 26. Tickets, which cost one dollar, can be purchased from Cindy Underdahl at 457-2205 or the Newman Center at 452-2781.

CCC is an organisation of club representatives which seeks to create greater unity, share ideas and work toward common goals. Any student, regardless of affiliation with a club, can attend CCC meetings.

For more information contact Carl Simona at 452-3707, or Nancy McCarthy at 452-6016.

Trap and Skeet Club

The Winona State Trap and Skeet Club will hold a shoot on Sunday, April 20 at 1:30 p.m. at the Winona Sportsman's Club. Both trap and skeet shooting are available. Supplies can be purchased on the grounds. For more information call 454-6048.

Human Life Amendment?

Dr. James Eddy, of Winona State's political science department, will address the pros and cons of a Human Life Amendment at the annual meeting of the local Minnesota Citizens Concerned for Life (MCCL) on Thursday, April 17.

"Preservation of Human Life Through the Political Process" is the title of Dr. Eddy's presentation, which will begin about one half hour after the 7:30 p.m. starting time in Dining Room E of Kryzsko Commons.

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The presentation is being sponsored by Winona Save Our Unwanted Life (SOUL). Winona's tri-

College, youth pro-life group.

Winona Editor Wanted

The editor selection process for the editor of the '80-'81 Winonan is underway. Applications are due Thursday, May 1 by 4 p.m. Interested students may apply in the student senate office. Interviews will take place May 1.

Newman Center

There will be a Sunday morning branch at the Newman Center following 11:00 a.m. mass (approximately 12:30 p.m.) on April 26. Tickets, which cost one dollar, can be purchased from Cindy Underdahl at 457-2205 or the Newman Center at 452-2781.

CCC is an organisation of club representatives which seeks to create greater unity, share ideas and work toward common goals. Any student, regardless of affiliation with a club, can attend CCC meetings.

For more information contact Carl Simona at 452-3707, or Nancy McCarthy at 452-6016.

Trap and Skeet Club

The Winona State Trap and Skeet Club will hold a shoot on Sunday, April 20 at 1:30 p.m. at the Winona Sportsman's Club. Both trap and skeet shooting are available. Supplies can be purchased on the grounds. For more information call 454-6048.

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84 PLAZA SQUARE
April 16, 1980

Sports

Warriors power past St. Cloud

by Mike Killeen and Jim Kohner

"Power" may just have been the theme song that ripped through the locker room of the Winona State University baseball team last weekend.

While John Hall's version of the song deals mainly with nuclear power, the Warriors' cover of the tune left the opposition-St. Cloud State University and the University of Minnesota Duluth-watch baseball sail over outfield fences.

The Warriors generated six homers in weekend doubleheaders against the Huskies and the Bulldogs, and nearly matched their total of seven roundtrippers that they produced on the 10-game spring trip.

But while the Warriors were hitting the long ball better than many people anticipated, including coach Gary Grob, pitcher Robin Rusch served notice that the WSU pitching corps is also something to be contended with.

Rusch hurled a one-hitter in the opening game of the UM-D doubleheader as the Warriors gained a 2-0 win.

It was the power of the WSU attack, though, that surprised many observers, including Grob, who felt the Warriors would be lacking the long-ball punch.

"I've been overly pleased with our long ball hitting," Grob said following 9-4, 9-1 wins over St. Cloud State on Friday. "I was pleased the way we got the long ball from some of the guys."

Five different "guys" hit home runs for the Warriors, with designated hitter Mike Connor slamming two homers over the course of the four games. Steve Young, Dan Hanson, Mike Pelach, and Clint Faas also had homers for the Warriors.

It was the trio of Young, Faas, and Pelach that blacked out the

Huskies in the opening game of the Northern Intercollegiate Conference season.

Friday's matchup with the Huskies was the big series of the weekend. The Huskies, Mankato State and the Warriors are all expected to make a run for the conference title, and the sweep gives the Warriors the inside edge.

Grob's squad did everything they could to get Loughrey Field in shape to play, but it was simply too wet and they were forced to use Gaybrick Park.

The game also matched two of the premier pitchers in the NIC last year in Greg Berling of the Huskies and Brad Spitzack of the Warriors.

Last year, Berling threw a one-hitter against the Warriors, but Young made sure that wasn't going to happen this year as he led off the Warriors first inning with a home run over the rightfield fence for a 1-0 lead.

The Huskies tied the game up in the second inning, then Spitzack and Berling got into a pitching dual the next three innings.

But in the bottom of the sixth with Bill Ricci aboard, Faas blasted a Berling pitch over the right-centerfield fence to put the Warriors up 2-1.

But St. Cloud came back in the top of the seventh to take a 3-2 lead, but Pelach's two-run homer in the bottom of the inning provided the winning margin for WSU.

In the second game, Scot Ender started out shaky, giving up three runs in the top of the first inning. But the junior righthander settled down after that and allowed only one run and six hits the rest of the way.

The Warriors chipped into St. Cloud's lead in the second inning on a two-run single by Young to cut the lead to 3-2.

The Huskies got a run in the top of the third, but the Warriors battled back and exploded for six runs in the bottom of the fifth.

Geggeis by Pelach, Hanson, and Connors loaded the bases. Then with one out, Ricci followed with a booming single to center. Ruddy O'Connell lifted a fly ball to leftfield that was dropped and both Ricci and Faas scored. Pinch-hitter Dave Wueesthoff followed with a single to score O'Connell, to put the Warrior up 8-4.

Connor added an insurance run in the sixth with a home run over the left-centerfield fence to provide the 9-4 margin.

"We didn't expect to play today," Grob said. "We're very happy to both play and win. It takes a lot of pressure off the kids."

"I think our hitting is still a question mark," Grob went on to say. "But we're getting the timely hits, and that's what counts."

While the long ball sank the Huskies on Friday, the left arm of Husch, along with some clutch hitting by Conner, gave the Warrior winning margin for WSU.

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Women's tennis team
3-1 in week-long action

by Jim Kohner

Last week proved to be a very prosperous week for the WSU women's tennis team as they raised their record to 5-1 on the year by winning three of their four dual meets.

The young Warrior netters lost their first meet of the season last Tuesday when they dropped a 5-4 decision to Luther College at New Memorial Hall.

Kathy Bull and Sheri Boettcher stayed unbeaten in singles competition this year as they both scored straight set wins. Bull disposed of Luther's Kris Melan 6-1, 6-4 in the no. 2 singles match, and Boettcher had little trouble with Sue Hagen in the no. 3 match, and Linda Sharpe of the Gusties Karen Gustafson.

That match was decided in the final match of the day between Bull and the Gusties Karen Gustafson. Gustafson started out fast and won the first set 6-3, but Bull took command in the second set and won it handily 6-4.

But on Thursday the tide switched in favor of the Warriors as they beat Gustavus Adolphus 6-4. That match was decided in the final match of the day by Jim Kohner

The Warriors won two of the three doubles matches as Hayes and Bull beat Cindy Wentworth and Gustafson 6-3, 6-4, and Boettcher and Gianos beat Patty Chorzenpa and Michele Ritter 6-2, 6-3.

"I was really pleased with our doubles play," Sherman said. "Overall, we were much stronger than we were on Tuesday. We moved real well as a team." The biggest surprise on this year's team, according to Sherman, has been the play of Gianos, a freshman from Crystal. "She (Gianos) has really been coming on. She started out the year as our no. 8 singles player. Now she's moved up to the No. 2 spot.

"Boettcher and Gianos again won their singles matches for WSU. Boettcher beat the Gusties Claudia Davis 6-2, 6-4, 6-3, and Gianos won a 6-1, 6-2 win over Joni Lange.

Winona State men's tennis coach Bob Gunner said before the season started that this year's team was full of good freshmen, and they had the potential to be a very competitive team. They proved that point last weekend in a quadrangular meet held at Mankato by beating two of the three NIC schools they faced.

On Friday, the men's tennis team beat Mankato State 6-4 and Benedict State 7-2.

Against the Mavericks, Randy Koehler won his match at no. 1 by scoring a 6-2, 6-4 win over Mankato's Tim Nothwehr. Jim Van Deinse, playing no. 3 singles, beat Al Chomiers 7-5, 6-2, and Steve Krueger beat Mankato's Atsushi Kawamoto 6-4, 6-2.

The Warriers won the match in doubles as Koehler and Jeff DeFrang beat Bob Miller and Nothwehr 6-2, 6-1, 6-2, and Van Deinse and Gary Hanley teamed up to beat Brian Faeth and Kawamoto 6-4, 6-0.

Against Benedict State, DeFrang beat Jerry Hartmann 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, Hanley topped Kurt Ahart 6-4, 6-0, Bob Bliss got by Scott Pirmat 6-4, 6-3, Van Deinse downed Steve Palmer 6-1, 6-2, and Krueger breezed past Jon Bergstrom 6-3, 6-0.

In doubles, Bliss and Krueger beat Pirmat and Palmer 6-5, 6-4, 6-3, and Van Deinse and Hanley got by Bergstrom and Ahart 6-4, 6-1.

Things weren't so easy on Saturday for the Warriors as they lost to Moorhead State by a 5-4 score. In that meet, DeFrang won hard-fought 7-6, 5-7, 6-3 decision over Brad Ellingson, and Krueger beat Jerry Grey 6-2, 6-3 for the only singles win for the Warriers.

In doubles, Koehler and DeFrang teamed up for a 6-3, 6-4 win over Wayne Johnson and Scott Ross, and Hanley and Van Deinse won a 6-4, 6-0 decision over Grey and Don Romsberg.

The two wins and one loss leaves the Warriors with a 3-1 record at this stage of the season. They will return to action on Wednesday when they host Bethel College.
The Warriors tried to battle back throughout the second game, but they never pulled ahead as the Bulldogs gained a 6-4 victory in the ninth.

Hanson hit a two-run homer in the third inning to highlight the Warriors' offensive attack.

The Warriors return to action today when they host the University of Wisconsin-Stevie, before getting back to NIC action Saturday when Southwest State University visits Loughrey Field. Both doubleheaders start at 1:00.

"I thought, 'Here's the first hit'," Rusch continued later. "A couple of hits or errors and they'd be right back in the ballgame."

How to lose weight at The Barbers.

Schiller qualifies for NCAA nationals

Tony Schiller continued his brilliant track career at Winona State by qualifying for the NCAA national championship in the steeplechase.

Schiller came in second place in the steeplechase in Saturday's Gold Invitational held at Stevens Point, Wis., but his time of 9:12.2 was good enough to qualify him for the nationals. The qualifying time was 9:13.8.

There were no team scores kept at the meet, but the Warriors did have some other high finishers. Mike Austin threw the javelin 167'0", which was good for third place, and the Warriors mile relay team of Gary Reider, Jim Wolters, Bill Harland, and Pete Sanama finished fourth.

The men's track team will travel to Des Moines this weekend to compete in the prestigious Drake Relays.

On April 30, the men tracksters will hold their only home meet of the season, the Winona State Invitational.

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