WSU gets lost in political shuffle

by Dan Reda

Winona State will not be receiving the $8.7 million it requested this year from the Minnesota State Legislature for capital improvements.

The $8.7 million was only a small portion of a $202.3 million bonding bill that was recently defeated in the House of Representatives.

WSU President Robert Hanson feels the defeat of the bill was "a very strong disappointment." He says the bill was voted down for "purely political reasons" and "benefits of the bill were not considered."

The benefits for WSU included $926,000 of site work to remove the streets which run within the WSU campus, and $54.4 million for the remodeling of Somson, Watkins and Phelps Halls.

Since Somson Hall was built in 1924 the building does not meet the requirements of today's laws and safety standards. For this reason, Hanson feels the remodeling of Somson ($3.8 million) to meet fire codes and handicapped laws was just one of the urgent requests which the legislature turned down.

Hanson says that the $8.7 million that WSU requested was not one of the controversial issues which led to the defeat of the bill in the house. Both the house and the senate subcommittees had approved portions of the WSU's capital improvement request before the bonding bill was voted down in the house.

The bonding bill is a biennial bill which comes up once every two years. However Hanson says that since many of the portions of the bill are urgent, there might be enough political pressure to bring the bill before the legislature next year.

Date set for Sun Day

Next Thursday will be Sun Day.

May 1 is a nation wide event designed to bring attention to what many feel should be this nations prime energy source—Solar Power.

During Sun Day there will be solar exhibits, a solar film fest, and a sun carnival. Food service will be serving the dinner meal under the sun while theatre groups will perform Sun Day skits.

Also that day, folk guitarist Quinton Humphreys will perform and there will be experts talking about making solar energy a reality.

Corporate alternatives discussed

by John Hatfield

It was a day set aside for looking at problems that are created by corporations. And there are many, according to the people who organized and attended Big Business Day at WSU last Thursday, April 17.

Big Business Day, which was sponsored by WSU's local chapter of MPIRG (Minnesota Public Interest Research Group), was designed to "educate students on how big business could be controlled," according to Dee Dee Kalish who is a chairperson for the local chapter of MPIRG.

Jim Trowbridge, who is also an MPIRG local board member, echoed those feelings by saying that the day was designed to draw attention to big businesses and whether they're acting responsibly towards the consumer. Kalish answered that when she charged that big businesses act "irresponsibly to labor, the environment and third world countries."

The day was highlighted with a forum that featured six speakers. Evelyn Roehl, a Coordinator-Researcher of the Food Learning Center at Famine Foods Co-op in Winona, talked about boycotting unethical corporations.

Roehl said that corporations do have a lot of control of what we consume on a daily basis. She exemplified this by going through a mythical day for a Winona consumer. Out of all the items that would have been purchased or used during this day, 31 of them came from Beatrice Foods, a corporation in Chicago.

Beatrice Foods, according to Roehl, produces over 9,000 different products (anything from airstream trailers to bread to Fischer nato) that are consumed in 28 different countries and has an annual income of over $7½ billion.

Ellery Foster, who is the Coordinator of the Free Trade Exchange in Winona, said that everyone is in "hock" to corporations. Foster feels that people should use a barter system called a free trade exchange as an alternative to corporations.

Through this system, which he is currently practicing, people would exchange goods and services instead of money.

Vince O'Connor, a Mass Communications major at WSU, charged unethical corporations with putting money first and people second. He feels that stricter controls should be levied on corporations by the government.

Dr. Hunter, an Associate Professor of Business and Administration and Economics, Ken Peterson, an attorney and an Executive Director for MPIRG and Monte Butte, a freelance writer and MPIRG Senior Organizer also spoke at the forum.

MPIRG also showed a filmstrip, entitled Guess Who's Coming To Breakfast, at noon in the Smog. The film showed all of the products we consume daily that come from corporations. SOUL, (Save Our Unwanted Lives), sponsored an anti-nuclear slide show in the afternoon.

"We didn't reach the people we should have," responded Kalish. She said that the people who attended activities during Big Business Day already supported MPIRG's efforts.

"We were trying to convert the converted." Kalish did go on to say that "the whole thing [Big Business Day] was a success."

Inside

Why is this man smiling? See page 16.

Vince O'Connor makes a point during Big Business Day which was held last week. From left: Vince O'Connor, Ellery Foster, Ken Peterson, and Dr. Donald Hunter. 

[Photo by Yoshiko Okkura]
Incorporation called key to lobbying effort

by Dan Ruda

Why would a student organization like the Minnesota State University Students Association (MSUSA) want to form a legal corporation?

It's important, says Russ Larson, MSUSA Chairperson, because incorporation will "provide a bigger and better lobbying program to enable students to voice their concerns and opinions to various policy making bodies within the state."

Larson points out that the drinking age, tuition costs, and collective bargaining are just a few of the issues which are decided by the legislature that directly affect students.

MSUSA is recognized by the State University Board as the principle agency for student participation in university policy development.

At a conference meeting at Winona State, MSUSA voted to incorporate as a non-profit organization which would allow them more "financial flexibility" to expand their lobbying program and consequently the influence students have in the state legislature.

While MSUSA presently has a lobbyist, (Karen Markert, a student from Winona State), she does not receive a salary.

Larson says that MSUSA lobbyists are students who receive internship credit and a stipend of $250 for the work they do at the state capitol during the year.

MSUSA's budget for this last year was $925 which Larson says is not enough to pay a lobbyist a full time or even part time salary. The organization receives its money from the student activity fees of the seven state universities.

While MSUSA presently has a student at the state capital lobbying for student concerns, Larson feels a full time lobbyist who changes every year could be more effective than a student intern who changes every school year.

"Experience has shown that it takes more than a year to get an intern familiar with the legislative process." But, continues Larson, "if we incorporate we can hire a full time lobbyist who could lobby for student concerns year after year."

"The bottom line of the whole thing," according to Larson, is that the state university Board defines student activity fees as state money, and the State Ethical Practices Board has said the state money cannot be used for lobbying.

He adds that if MSUSA forms a non-profit organization, the money it receives from students will no longer be considered state money, and MSUSA will be able to hire a lobbyist who could more effectively voice student concerns to the state legislature.

MSUSA has only begun the paper work for incorporation. Part of the package includes a different funding fee for MSUSA. Larson says two systems are being considered. One would cost students 30 cents a year and the other 50 cents. At the present time, Winona State students are paying two and a half cents a year per student toward the operation of MSUSA.

"Either way," Larson comments, "you have to go through a series of public hearings." He adds that the hearings would be necessary for student input, and to show the state University Board that there is student support for MSUSA.

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Russ Larson

[Photo by Dave Malcomson]
Vietnam vets seek support

by Tim Connelly

It has been tough getting people to listen. Consequently, the feelings are bottled up to brood and ferment inside.

The United States pulled the last combat troops out of South Vietnam eight years ago. Saigon fell to North Vietnam five years ago. But for many who want to unburden that war, the battle rages on—personal battles both large and small.

Stress, anger, disappointment, flashbacks and discouragement at being considered suckers are only a few of the complaints Vietnam Veterans have.

As many as 10 years ago persons close to the scene began advocating special counseling for Vietnam-era veterans who needed extra help to overcome the trauma of fighting an unpopular war and then returning to an uncertain homeward. Veterans have felt that there has not been a good place to go for help.

A spokesperson at Winona State University's Veterans Office indicated about 200 veterans are registered with that office. However, the number of Vietnam vets at WSU is 50. "Most of the vets that come into our office are only interested in money problems, not any other type of personal problem," the spokesperson said.

Willis Tulare, Winona County Veterans Service Officer, said there are more than 600 Vietnam Veterans in the county, but only a few have gone for any type of help for personal problems related to the war.

The Hiawatha Valley Mental Health Center located in Winona has a director for veterans for alcohol and mental problems, but the spokesperson said there would be no way of determining who served in Vietnam.

So where does a Vietnam veteran living in Winona seek help for war-related problems? The answer may be in a new program signed into law by President Carter last June.

The Veteran's Administration's newest program is a unique outreach activity aimed at Vietnam-era veterans with readjustment problems.

The Vet Center, on University Avenue in St. Paul, is one of 87 to be opened across the country. The center officially opened last month, but patients have been coming to the center since late December.

The program provides for informal, low-key psychological counseling for those veterans having difficulty reentering civilian life. The centers are housed in stores, away from established VA facilities. The centers are as free of conventional government regulations and red tape as possible.

"Eligibility for help isn't based on a medical examination or diagnosis," said Ed Lord, a trained counselor at the Vet Center, "We will be trying to give help to a bunch of veterans who, for many reasons, have not been able to put their Vietnam experiences behind them."

Lord said, on the average, 15 persons are seen each day at the center, and the load has been high enough for him to request additional help.

Since the center is located in the Twin Cities, the majority of men treated at the center are from the Metro area and only a few people are coming in from outside Minnesota.

Lord indicated that some type of program is trying to be developed to get the help to the veterans living throughout the state, "but that adds up to a lot of dollars." He said "If a veteran in Winona for example is having difficulties and can't make it to St. Paul help can be provided through local hospitals or agencies."

A governmental sponsored study, released last fall showed forty percent of the veterans studied still endure major emotional disorders. Twenty-five percent complained of readjustment problems in their jobs and marriages.

The findings are devastating enough, but they surface at least a decade after they were obvious to anyone—psychiatrists, family members, social workers—who took the time to listen to the veterans. The weight of that ten year delay has itself become a crushing burden.

"Forget that," Lord said, "Let's just try to regain our lost men."

Constitution approval pending

by Laura Spanton

Student Senate President Steve Erickson met with President Hanson last Wednesday to discuss the revisions of the Student Senate Constitution. Once approved by President Hanson, the constitution will be presented for student approval on April 29th.

"I feel the Legislative Affairs Committee has been a very effective standing committee," said Steve Erickson. He explained that an official standing committee is a permanent committee of Student Senate that handles delegated responsibilities. In the past, the responsibilities of the Legislative Affairs Committee were handled by the Student Services Committee.

The Treasurer, functioning as chairperson of the Student Activity Fund Committee, is another highlight of this year's revision. Steve Erickson said, "This will ease some of the responsibilities of the president and vice-president."

April 30th is also the day for elections of prospective Student Senate members for the 1980-81 year. One hundred and sixty openings are available. Three senators at large, two graduate senators, and six senators from each class will be elected.

Applications are available in the Student Senate Office. The deadline for the return of the applications is April 24th.

The Vet Center is manned by four people, experts specially trained to counsel Vietnam-era veterans and their families, on problems resulting from the veterans' service. In addition to individual, group and family counseling, team members will assist veterans in career and educational development.

"Basically," Lord said, "The program is a no-frills, low-key approach to helping that relatively small group of young Vietnam veterans who have failed to get the help they need because they are turned off by bureaucratic red tape and long waiting lines.

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The "dangers" of liberal arts

Political science instructors spend considerable time discussing Communism, economics instructors familiarize all their students with Marxist economic theory, and history instructors versify students on the events of the Russian Revolution. Even at Winona State, there is a course entitled "Soviet Russia."

Connie bikeles, that's what everybody turns into nowadays at college.

That's absurd, of course, but there are some people who very nearly believe that. They believe that because students are made familiar with "dangerous" philosophies, they will adopt them. The one place where philosophies are adopted without question is, in fact, the educational system. The elementary and secondary educational system, not the university educational system.

For the first 18 years of life, the teaching philosophy in America is "what you don't know won't hurt you." For all a sophomore in high school knows, Karl is just another of the Marx brothers, Plato is what you used to make clay sculptures with, and Adam Smith is a cough drop manufacturer.

Those views change in college, where the students who pursue any kind of liberal arts background find out the true identities of such people. Students are still subject to the individual prejudices of their teachers, but most professors do well in exposing students to a broad spectrum of philosophies and theories.

The people who criticize the liberal arts background in colleges would do well to remember that there are no teachers, at least at Winona State, who openly wave hammer and sickle flags (or the Stars and Stripes, for that matter), nor are there any secret members of the Josef Stalin Fan Club on the faculty. Students are simply introduced to ideas.

Most college students, in fact, would do better to expose themselves to more such ideas. Colleges are quickly becoming trade schools where students are simply introduced to ideas.

That some people don't wish to understand and appreciate the world is not in itself as bad as for those people to criticize others for wishing to understand and appreciate. Too many of those people resort to putting tags in the State University System. I have the best voter participation rate in the State University System. I am confident we can continue this tradition.

Why do I urge you to review the qualifications of the candidates? The answer is quite obvious: to make the best choice. But that's what's important, making a choice and voting!

Certain students comment that they would just as soon not bother with the hassle; or that it is nothing more than a popularity contest. There are other members of our student group who comment that student government is ineffectual. To these critics, I have a philosophical response and a gut reaction is BULLSHIT, (Those are my voluntary misfortunes). My gut appeal all the student senators some consideration. Hour after hour is spent sitting through long meetings, organizing, coordinating, planning and initiating change. I respect all of the WSU Student Senators, very much, for their dedication.

We must continue to attract this type of talent so we can continue to expand and strengthen our sphere of influence. The state legislature is one realm of that sphere. Our improvements in this area have been fantastic. We are establishing a positive identity with the state legislature, which we must continue to use, to voice our concerns, as the consumers of the product of higher education in the state of Minnesota.

We all have a vested interest in student government. Please recognize the responsibility you have to yourselves, your classmates, and to the state of Minnesota. I have actively lobbied for academic affairs, I have actively lobbied for academic affairs and so forth. I will continue to do it.

Students of Winona State University, I hope everyone is aware of the fact that student government elections are a week from today. I would like to urge all students, in the context of the campaign, to take a few minutes to review the qualifications of the candidates. In the past, Winona State University has had the best voter participation rate in the State University System. I am confident we can continue this tradition.

As we enter the decade of the '80s and embark on new ideas, let us reflect on the past and put forth a new and revitalized effort for the future. The future is ours, the time is now.

Should you care to discuss any specific issues with me I can be found in the senate office daily from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m.

On election day, Wednesday April 23, remember to vote for Diane Smith for Student Senate President. I can become your voice for the '80s.

Dianne F. Smith

Our readers respond

Smith runs for senate president

Follow Students:

It is with much enthusiasm and pleasure and more importantly, without hesitation that I submit my name to you, the students of Winona State University, as a candidate for the position of the WSU Student Senate.

I feel very strongly that the students at Winona State need to become more organized, more visible, and more credible. As your student body president I feel I can direct, manage and lead the students of the '80s toward these goals.

I've been actively involved in Student Senate since my freshman year, three years ago. I currently serve as co-chairperson of Academic Affairs. As co-chair and a two-year committee member of Academic Affairs I have actively lobbied for academic calendars which allow an Easter break and a spring break. I've worked on the general education revision committee, and am currently involved developing a class syllabi for general education courses.

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Voting insures quality

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Steve Erickson
Dear Editor:

This letter is written in retro-

spect from a graduating senior. I have spent four years at Winona State and through these past years as an insider in student government, affairs and activities. I have learned how the wheels turn at this school and the State University System in general. Well, the wheels are not turning as smoothly as they could, and should be run the machine.

Chancellor Hays, the ultimate and official voice for the State Uni-

versity System, has been asked to resign by the Inter-Faculty Organi-

zation (IFO) (Winonan April 9, 1980) because of his neglect in “advo-

cating for funding in the State University System.

The opposition to the IFO, a majority of students and adminis-

tration, argue that it is not Chan-

cellor Hays “responsibility to repre-

sent faculty concerns”.

This does not make sense. How can anyone realize rationalization as solely a faculty concern? An in-

crease or decrease in revenue will affect faculty, administration, and the System’s reason for existence.

Of course we all intellectually realize that this is not the case. Circumstances change, people change, but it is not until the time of change that these times will always be the same.

It is so easy to take each other for granted, to say “please call back, I’m busy.” We can’t look back and say, “I should have taken more time.” Parting hurts, but it must be done. There is no way to swallow all the lines of communication that will remain open across the miles that divide us, hoping that lines will remain open across the miles that divide us, hoping that we will grow, but not grow apart.

We find ourselves wishing we’d found more time in our schedules to enjoy the presence. Perhaps it is time to realize the delicate finite qualities of our relationships, I do mean how easily we tend to take for granted that things that mean so much to us until it becomes too late. We can not stress hard enough the importance of where we place our priorities. While I realize that it is impossible to center all our hours who share our lives in a different light. Perhaps it is time to re-evaluate our priorities. Perhaps it is time to tell those people how much we have appreciated their presence. Perhaps it is time to realize the delicate finite qualities of our relationships as they presently exist. I do not mean to imply that once we walk out of Winona State this spring that our friendships will evaporate forever. I do mean to make you aware that in some capacity, however minute, they will change.

Contemplate

by Cathy Blowers

The person you sit next to in classes, or pull up a chair with, or count on to loan you a book, or drink a beer with, or trust the care of your goldfish to when you go away for the weekend, no doubt plays a part in your life.

It is so easy for us, wrapped up in our school work, our jobs and our interests to take the people who share a part of our lives for granted. We assume that they will always be there, that we will be there for them, and that these times will always be the same.

Of course we all intellectually realize that this is not the case. Circumstances change, people change, but it is not until the time of change that these times will always be the same.

Spring has sprung. With it comes an air of change. Graduation for some, a degree of change for all. Suddenly, excited as we may be about a change of pace, we are confronted by the bumbling fact that we will have to part from the people who have played a part in our lives.

We find ourselves wishing we’d found more time in our schedules to enjoy our friends, wishing we had a little more time to adjust to that inevitable realization that we must part from those we care for when you go away for the weekend, no doubt plays a part in your life.

The Coalition of Campus Clubs

Students/faculty lack public interest

Editor, Winonan:

Attending MPIRG's Big Business Day observance at WSU it was evident that public interest has a low priority in the lives of most of the students and faculty alike. The peak participation was at the evening session, amounting to maybe 25 students and faculty, after deducting 10 or so who were from off campus.

So it's pretty obvious that WSU is a private interest school that people attend to learn how to get ahead in the race that big business has created for the people.

That the Winonan of the week buried the MPIRG story back on page 10 says something about the ball its eye is on. This was further indicated by inclusion with the same issue the Ford Motor Company's expensive magazine which no doubt helps pay the Winonan's costs.

What a shame that a student newspaper can't be free of the corrupting influence of such advertising.

Other than this, the most interesting thing for this writer was the evidence that the free trade idea was a new one for the MPIRG people who came down from the Twin Cities to participate in the panel discussion. Goes to show how successful big business and the economics departments of the universities have been in keeping this idea swept under the rug for the past half century since its practicability was demonstrated by thousands of unemployed during the great depression.

And how they keep under the rug the fact that hundreds of private trade exchanges are using the free trade idea to enable their members to save money and avoid taxes. But never suggesting that this is a way in which the most dastardly and needy could rope with the procedures of inflation and un-

employment.

In effect, what those unemployed did half a century ago was to get along without money by giving and receiving brownie points, not under the rug in a clearinghouse. This, in effect, is what the free trade exchange at 125 E. 2nd St. operates. The term becomes so devoid that it is not used in these trade exchanges, but this is what the AVBs (acknowledgements of value received) amount to. It's a beautifull simple way for we the people to reduce our dependence on money business, which is the big-

gest big business of all.

Ellery Foster

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Stop and see Valentine's "new look" and expanded wine selection.

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Page 5

April 23, 1980
Foreign exchange promotes opportunity

by Lori Menard

Snow, skiing, small shops and nighttime entertainment. These activities are all familiar to people in Minnesota, but they are also familiar to Oslo, Norway. According to Ola Rothe, Minnesota and his home country of Norway are very much alike.

Rothe is the foreign exchange student from Oslo who is attending WSU for the 1979-80 school year on the Oslo Exchange Program.

The Oslo Exchange Program gives a student from Winona State the opportunity to spend a year at the Oslo Teachers College in Oslo Norway. At the same time, a student at the Oslo College spends a year at WSU.

The new WSU constitution places more of the responsibility for operating the program in the hands of the students. A committee of both students and faculty help choose the students that will participate in the program for the following year. Once the student has been selected, the committee helps in preparations for a year in a foreign country.

According to the Minneapolis Tribune, of March 23, "as estimated 300,000 foreign students, more than double the number a decade ago, are enrolled in U.S. colleges and universities."

One third of these students are from the oil countries of the Middle East, Africa and Latin America, some spending American oil dollars on cars, clothes and entertainments in an attempt to become instant Americans. Other students come from poorer countries striving to survive and struggling, for their wits.

Almost 5,000 foreign students have come to Minnesota, an increase of 27 percent this school year. In numbers and impact this new wave could compare to the wave of U.S. minority students in colleges in the 1960s. In fact, foreign students greatly outnumber U.S. blacks, Indians, Hispanics, and Asians in Minnesota colleges and universities.

When the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (AACTE) was set up between foreign colleges, Winona State was one of the first 10 colleges to be included. The first Oslo exchange took place in 1961-62.

Since that time many have become involved in the Oslo Program. Families in both countries have opened their doors to exchange students.

Students who come to WSU are not only from Norway. According to Terri Markos, Director of the International Student Program, during the winter quarter there were approximately 95 students from foreign countries studying at WSU.

About 40 percent of the foreign students are from the Middle East, Iran and Nigeria are the homes of the largest portion of foreign students.

According to the Tribune, most of the colleges and universities are unprepared for the foreign student as they were for the minority students. They lack the expertise to evaluate credentials, lack programs to serve special needs and social needs, and lack international scope in courses.

According to Markos, "most of these students are self-sponsored." Aid sometimes comes from the Venezuela Foundation, Saudi Arabia Mission or Nigerian Scholars.

Up until 1965, financial support for the Oslo Exchange Program was taken care of by Lori Menard

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What you should know about diamonds:

Clarity
Fairy tale becomes reality

by John Hotzfield

What started out as a dream three years ago for Char Hensel has turned into a fairy tale for a number of under-privileged children in Winona. But this fairy tale, called One Step at A Time, (OSAAT) will never end if Hensel has her way.

"When I started One Step, it was a figment of my imagination," revealed Hensel, "but it's turned out to be bigger than I thought."

Hensel, who graduated from Winona State University (WSU) last May, started OSAAT in April of 1977. The program is designed to "work with school-aged children in Winona that are socially disadvantaged or have financial, recreational and/or self-concept problems."

But OSAAT needed one main ingredient, volunteers, to be successful. That ingredient was supplied by students from the three colleges in Winona, The College of St. Teresa (CST), St. Mary's College (SMC) and Winona State University (WSU).

"Without students we wouldn't have a program," states Hensel.

Of the 66 volunteers that are currently working at OSAAT, 30 are from WSU, 16 from CST and four from SMC. The remaining seven come from the Winona community.

Hensel pointed out that most of the volunteers are recruited from the college classroom. She goes around and talks to the different classes. She said that there is a lack of interest by male students. Currently, most of the volunteers are women.

Hensel said that OSAAT mainly works with children from five to 18. Each volunteer is given one child, or "buddy," to work with. The children are referred to the organization from social service organizations or school counselors.

Terry Sheehan, a counselor at Winona Junior High School, said that "I've referred a lot of kids to One Step At A Time. "We've (the junior high school) encouraged them (OSAAT) and backed them." Sheehan said that she refers kids that are having "social problems" or "need reinforcement."

Hensel said that most of the kids they work with are having "communication problems" at home or with their peer groups or are having academic problems. "We've also dealt with a few runaways," she commented.

"Most of the kids come from low income families," disclosed Pat Ridout, the Assistant Director of OSAAT, "but that's not a rule by any means." "We go on need, not finances," stressed Hensel.

"Sometimes it's too late for us to step in," Hensel said, referring to older kids. "We can't be with them 24 hours. They still have to go back to the same environment."

For the kids that do need volunteers, or buddies, college students are essential. Currently there are more kids than there are volunteers, according to Hensel.

The kids that are in OSAAT need someone to "teach them things," according to Hensel. Sheehan declared that "The people (volunteers) are really dedicated. They are a young adult model." Sheehan said that the volunteers aren't going to change a child's lifestyle at the junior high level, but that they do "keep them out of trouble."

"I'm very impressed by their (the volunteers') loyalty," Sheehan asserted.

The volunteers, who work with their buddies for about one hour a week and attend a OSAAT group activity once a month, are there to "teach them (the kids) alternative things to do with their time besides smoke pot, drink or get into trouble," comments Hensel.

Barb Becker, who has been with OSAAT for three years, said that "getting him (her buddy) to talk" at continued on page 10

Dr. John Neumaier, a former president of Moorhead State University who has studied philosophy in Russia for the last 18 months, spoke about Soviet life Wednesday night in the Performing Arts Center. Neumaier, who also spoke to a number of philosophy and political science classes, stressed during his visit to WSU that people should learn more about other cultures. [Photo by Yoshiko Ohkura]
Maxwell: a place to grow

Ed Jacobsen, director of Maxwell Library

Mary Johnson, student library help.

Sophomore Bill Reuhl

Seniors Dave Monson and Gebanja Kamanga

[Photos by Dave Malcomson]
Foreign Exchange Program

Continued from page 6

came from the United States Depart- 
ment of State via the AACTE. The 
money was used for materials, 
such as books, publications, audio-
visual equipment and samples of 
student work. There has never been 
any outside support for personal 
exchange.

The student on the Oslo Program 
is responsible for transportation. 
Additional expenses for personal 
needs are also the responsibility 
of the student. There is no charge 
for tuition or room and board. The 
students who participate must make 
accommodations for room and board 
for the guest student. At WSU this 
may mean either making provisions 
for the guest student at the WSU 
student's home for three quarters or 
paying the dorm fees for two 
quarters.

According to Rothe, "There are 
no dorms in Oslo. Students live in 
apartments much like those stu-
dents who live off campus."

Students on these programs must 
carry a full load of 12 credits and 
maintain good work. Rothe enjoys 
the system of education here: "I can 
choose my own classes and make up 
my own program." In Norway, 
students must select a specific 
program without choice of classes.

Until 1975, when the Oslo Ex-
change Program summary came 
out, one Norwegian student married 
an American and four American 
exchange students married Nor-
wegians. In all these cases the 
exchange student was a girl. This 
may say something about the 
romantic hazards of this program.

However, according to Rothe, 
"Here, people think about marriage 
after college. In Norway, it's very 
early for a person to be married 
before they are 25."

Language can be a barrier, 
especially to WSU students stud-
ying in Norway. For Rothe there was 
no barrier because the English 
language is a requirement for 
students in Norway. "At first there 
seemed to be no language problem, 
but then as time went on more was 
demanded and it may be difficult at 
times to make myself be under-
stood," said Rothe. He went on to 
say, "Slang is easy to understand, 
but hard to put into practice."

Each year the students put on an 
international dinner. "The event is not a fund raiser. Its purpose is to 
create goodwill and let the campus 
and the area become familiar with 
the foreign students," said Markos.

Some educators feel that there 
will be one million foreign students 
studying in America by 1990 and 
that games, coloring Easter eggs, 
basketball, bike riding and just 
talking are some of the activities 
they do together. Neither Becker or 
Clement has a car, and both said 
that in the winter transportation is 
a big problem.

Bidout, who is currently working 
about 25-30 hours a week at OSA-
AT, declared that "There is a lot of 
love in them (the volunteers). 
Maybe this is what volunteerism 
is all about." She added that "volun-
teerism has been great to me."

According to Hensel, volunteers 
average about 2,000 hours every 
three months at OSAAT. This 
averages out to 100 hours a week.

OSAAT

Continued from page 7

first was her biggest problem. 
Becker, who is a senior recreation 
therapy major at WSU, said that 
she was surprised at her service at 
OSAAT.

But Becker, who spends about 
two hours a week with her buddy, 
said that her experience as a 
volunteer has been "really 
rewarding. 'I've seen a lot of growth 
in him. It's good for both of us."

After Becker leaves Winona, her 
baby will be assigned a new 
volunteer.

Jenny Clement, a junior recre-
ation therapy major at WSU, said 
that "It gives me satisfaction just 
knowing I've helped him (her eight-
year-old buddy)." Clement also said 
his biggest problem was trying to 
get her buddy to talk. "I think he 
feels a lot more comfortable around 
me now than before."

Both Becker and Clement said 
that they spend most of their time 
with their buddies doing activities 
that don't cost anything. They said 
that they enjoy playing cards, 
bowling, basketball, bike riding and 
talking. Both Becker and Clement 
have a car, and both said 
that in the winter transportation is 
a big problem.

Hensel has been executive direc-
tor on OSAAT for all three years of 
it's existence. All of her work has 
been volunteer up until this year, 
when she received a grant from 
Comprehensive Employment and 
Training Act (CETA), a government 
project set up to fund short-term 
employment. Her grant runs out in 
September.

OSAAT is a member of the 
Winona Volunteer Services. Octo-
ber 1, 1979, OSAAT became incor-
porated and elected a board of 
directors. OSAAT has applied for 
state funding and will be applying 
for federal funding as soon as they 
are federally tax exempt by the 
IRS. The future of OSAAT depends 
on this funding, according to Hensel.

Hensel said that when OSAAT 
started, they had no plans for a 
future. But like all fairy tales, one 
thing led to another, and the story is 
progressing into a happy one, 
especially for the kids. Clement 
says it best: "If (OSAAT) lets 
them (the kids) know someone 
cares."

Public hearing scheduled 
on women's rights

The Winona Human Rights 
Commission is seeking individuals 
in the college community to give 
testimony at a public hearing to be 
held May 6 at the East Cafeteria. 
Krytakos Commenes from 6:30-8:30.
The Minnesota Council on the 
Economic Status of Women, a state 
legislative advisory board, will 
conduct the hearing and will for-
ward information gathered from 
the testimony to the Legislative.

Women encountering economic 
difficulties in the areas of insurance, 
housing, credit or employment are 
urged to come forward with testi-
mony about these experiences. 
Testimony will be informal and brief 
(5 - 10 minutes). The Council 
especially needs testimony from 
handicapped women and from 
women (students or instructors) 
who work part-time.

Anyone wishing to testify may 
receive further information by 
calling Winona Human Rights 
Department at City Hall 452-8550.
Environmental Speaker

Henry Scheider of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will speak on "Environmental Interpretation" today at 7:00 p.m. in Room 220 of Pasteur Hall. All persons are welcome.

R.A. Openings

The WSU Housing Office is seeking resident assistants for the summer of 1980 in Sheehan Hall to provide administrative and social services for about 40 people. Candidates must be currently enrolled, in good academic standing and be enrolled in at least one class per summer session.

R.A.s will receive free room for the period of employment. Applications are available from Mr. Peak at the Prentiss-Lucas Hall office.

Screw Your Roommate

The ladies of Lucas Hall are playing "Screw Your Roommate," a game in which a girl asks another man out for her roommate. The event takes place Saturday, April 26, at Lake Winona. There will be games, softball, music, frisbee and food.

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Nursing Students

The American Cancer Society has a scholarship available to nursing students with grade points averaging over 3.0 and two years of school remaining. More information is available from Darlene Kern, Phelps 230c. Sophomore nursing students wanting to challenge courses for fall of 1980 should complete and file an "Intent to Challenge Course Form" with Dr. Ann Sawyer, by May 15, 1980.

Courses which can be challenged are Nursing 310: Communications in Nursing, Nursing 330: Health and Health Problems I. The total course or individual units may be challenged. Forms are available with Rita Mandryk in Winona or Marilyn Herson in Rochester.

Junior nursing students can challenge Nursing 425: Contemporary Issues and Strategies for Change or Nursing 450: Nursing and Health Restoration.

MPIRG Elections

MPIRG will be holding elections for the 1980-81 positions of Local chair, Secretary, Treasurer, Public Relations/Publicity person, on May 8, 1980. Applications should be made to the local board at a regularly scheduled meeting. Meetings are held Thursdays at 2:00 in conference #1, (Student Union).

Square Dance

There will be a square dance on Friday, April 25, in Old Memorial Hall. Tickets cost one dollar and can be purchased from Kathy at the Sociological Department Office in 238 Minne, the Newman Center or from Steve Only at 432-1252 or at the door.

Cheerleaders

Cheerleading tryouts for the 1980 varsity football season will be held on Tuesday, April 29 at 4:00 p.m. Practices are scheduled for April 24, 25 and 28 in Old Memorial Hall at 4:00 p.m. Men and women are eligible. For more information contact Jo Page at 432-1199.

Trap and Skeet Club

The Winona Trap and Skeet Club will hold a shoot on Sunday, April 20 at 1:30 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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For more information contact Beverly Spittle-Lehman, Saint Marys Hospital, Personnel Employment, Rochester, Minnesota. Telephone collect at (507) 288-5511.
The WSGU Student Association's elections will be held on April 30th.

Pre-registration

Pre-registration for next fall will be held from April 28-30. Each student is requested to go up to the Registrar's Office in Somson Hall, Student Office, to pick up directions and materials.

Budget hearings

Attention: Budget hearings for all Co-Curricular and Student Activity Funds will be held on April 30th and May 2nd at 2:30 p.m.

Electoral procedures

Eligibility

1. All persons applying for and/or elected to the Student Senate positions are eligible for the WSGU Senate.
2. Must be a student at WSU.
3. Must be at least 18 years old.
4. Must be a registered voter in the State of Minnesota.
5. Must be in good academic standing.
6. Must be a resident of Minnesota.
7. Must be a member of the Student Senate.
8. Must be a member of the Student Association.
9. Must be a member of the WSGU Student Association.
10. Must be enrolled in at least one course per semester.

Campaign procedures

1. No student shall be enrolled in fewer than two courses per semester.
2. No student shall be enrolled in fewer than four courses per semester.
3. No student shall be enrolled in fewer than six courses per semester.
4. No student shall be enrolled in fewer than eight courses per semester.
5. No student shall be enrolled in fewer than ten courses per semester.
6. No student shall be enrolled in fewer than twelve courses per semester.
7. No student shall be enrolled in fewer than fourteen courses per semester.
8. No student shall be enrolled in fewer than sixteen courses per semester.
9. No student shall be enrolled in fewer than eighteen courses per semester.
10. No student shall be enrolled in fewer than twenty courses per semester.

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**Arts & Entertainment**

### Stoppard's one-acts 'blur reality'

by Lee R. Christopherson

I'm somewhat reluctant to criticize the two Tom Stoppard plays, *After Magritte* and *The Real Inspector Hound*, which were performed last week in the Dorothy B. Magnus Open Stage Theatre in the Performing Arts Center at Winona State University.

For one thing, Stoppard has blurred my sense of reality and I'm afraid that I might be shot like the critics in *The Real Inspector Hound*. For another, all the good critical lines were used up in "Hound"—if I were to speak of the "elan et eclat of the genre," I simply couldn't take myself seriously. For a third, I genuinely liked the plays—"Hound" in particular.

After Magritte began with a slide show of Rene Magritte, the Belgian surrealist, to familiarize the audience with his style. This was necessary and helpful, as the play contained many visual allusions to Magritte's works. The play, cast in the form of a mystery, was a satire on reality and the individual's perception of it—a common theme with Magritte.

On the whole the acting was quite good—with Jane Burke as an aged tuba-fancier, and Mike Peterson as a helpful, as the play contained many familiar lines. For example, "Hound" was written as some-thing of an "hommage" to Christie. The play is also a satire of the mystery genre, and of critics.

The play continued the breakdown of reality by opening with two critics preparing to observe the play or the audience. Was I observing or was I part of the play? See what I mean about my sense of reality?

Again, the acting was very good, especially that of Steve Gwilt as the critic, Moon, and Richard Esvang as Moon's colleague, Birdboot. Their bickering and crossed conversations added to the mood of surrealism in the play and made a good play truly enjoyable. But their performances were only part of a cast in which the chemistry clicked to make a very memorable performance.

The plays were acted out on **continued on page 15**

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### Senior exhibit ends; another begins

by Dan Day

As one senior art exhibit moves on, another one is just beginning to capture the imagination of those who visit Winona State's art gallery in Watkins Hall.

The "Jenny and Sara" display was put on by Jennifer Mag- ford and Sara VanAllen closed on April 18, and a show featuring the works of WSU seniors Karen Ortiz Evans, Kim Lundberg, and Mickey Landschieb opened last Sunday, April 20, with a reception at the Gallery.

Both of these exhibits are a part of WSU's annual series of senior art shows. All of the participants are art majors, and are required to take an art seminar class taught by Dr. Charles Evans. This series of exhibits is an extension of the course. There will be a show, featuring two or more seniors, at each, every week and ending May 17. These displays begin every Sunday with a reception open to the public that features the artists and their respective creations.

Many of these works have taken the artists years to create, and this gives these students the opportunity to be publicly recognized for what they have done.

The Evans, Lundberg, Landschieb exhibit began last Sunday, April 20, and will run through Friday, April 25.

The public is invited to attend all of these senior exhibits in the Watkins Hall Art Gallery, including the receptions that will take place each Sunday from 3:5 p.m. in the showcase area. The gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, with no charge to those attending.

Editor's Note...The Winonaan will be keeping its readers up to date on the senior art shows on display at the Watkins Art Gallery with a photo of the exhibits featured each week.

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**Photograph captions**

**Senior exhibit ends; another begins**

Kim Lundberg, Karen Ortiz Evans, and Mickey Landschieb stand surrounded by their exhibits currently on display in the Watkins Hall Art Gallery. The show will be open to the public each day from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. until this Friday.  

Onlookers browse through the "Jenny and Sara" exhibit that was on display in the Watkins gallery from April 13-18.

[Photos by Yoshiko Ohkura and Dave Malcomson]
Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band
"Against the Wind"
by Kevin Ridley

Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band have recorded their fourth album together, entitled Against the Wind. Seger has kicked out yet another energetic album filled with rockers and whiskey-voiced ballads about the wages of aging.

To have a full appreciation of Seger’s efforts on his present album, one should understand that the 35-year old Detroit rocker has gone through many ups and downs to achieve his present status. For 15 years, Seger has been trying to capture the country’s attention with his deep-rooted ballads.

The album starts out with "Horizontal Bop," a fan, high spirited tune describing a care-free party situation. "Someone brings the records/Someone gets a house/Buddy we’ll know what to do."

"Her Strut" is simply Seger to the core. Jumping it out about a lady "committed to major independence. She’s a lady through and through." Despite her major independence, "They love to watch her strut." (Surely in favor of equal rights.)

"Long Twisty Line" is a rock and roll coocker describing the twin engine train rolling non-stop across the big, bad U.S.A.

My favorite rocker is definitely "Betty Lou," a hopping, bopping 50’s type tune with excellent saxophone work by Alto Reed.

But Seger has a sincere, realistic view on life as expressed by the lyrics in his mellow ballads. Deep-rooted lyrics combined with powerful vocals make "No Man’s Land" worthy of a cold brew and some heavy contemplation. Some very strong insight on society.

"Against the wind," the title cut, is about trying to move ahead while keeping your sanity and integrity at the same time. Glen Frey of the Eagles does some tasty back-up vocals.

"Fire Lake" is probably the most kick back and listen tune on the album. A powerful tune, capable of easily evading the unthinking listener. Again Glenn Frey sings back up vocals while joined by fellow Eagles Timothy B. Schmidt and Don Henley.

Seger, as often the case in previous albums, writes about relationships. Against the Wind is no exception along with "You’ll Accompany Me," "Her Strut," "Good For Me," and "Betty Lou’s Situation." One of the finest live musicians around, Seger writes all of his music, sings all lead vocals and has several guitar solos. However, the Silver Bullet Band really adds seat and flavor to the music. The band this time out is Drew Abbott on lead guitar, David Tenenbom, drums and percussion; Craig Frost (ex-Grand Funk member) on keyboards; Chris Cambell, bass and the crisp, energetic saxophone player Reed. Back up vocals by female singers Shaan Murphy, Kathy Lamb and Colleen Bestos, in addition to back up vocals by the Eagles and Little Feet’s Bill Payne round off a cohesive sound.

In a recent Rolling Stone Magazine feature story, Seger was quoted as saying “I’ve wanted all along to be successful nationally, but on my own terms.” “Against the wind" should be the clincher. Strong lyrics, fine instruments and that typical Seger soul all combine for one admirable piece of rock a roll.

As the last song "Shining Brightly" indicates: "Futures looking good at last/Rough times are all in the past/Oh it’s shining bright/and I think it’s going to last.

Continued on page 15
The three-time Grammy Award winning composer/performer John Hart made an appearance at Emil's in Winona on Tuesday, April 15. His concert included mostly bluegrass-oriented numbers with off-beat arrangements. He played guitar, violin and banjo throughout the show, and his vocal delivery is better suited to faster songs. A tune that shows his limited vocal range is Gregg Allman's "Come and Go Blues." Allman has the pipes to make this slow-blues number work. Hank's delivery sounds contrived—a bad imitation of Allman's. Yet it is a good number.

Usually, Hank's vocal delivery is similar to Waylon's. Maybe that's why the songs Hank wrote and Waylon sings here suit him so well. Waylon is in top form on "O.D.'D in Cadillac." Right on, Hank! Hank grows with his material and that's right where this album stands. No admission charge.

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The Winonan Arts pages incorrectly placed the name of Dan Day as the writer of the Tourist's album review. The writer who actually did the review was Steve Downer.

Continued from page 14

Another move that makes this album an improvement is the wealth of talent on it. Waylon Jennings's vocals help out, especially on the slow songs. Hank's voice is better suited to faster songs. A tune that shows his limited vocal range is Gregg Allman's "Come and Go Blues." Allman has the pipes to make this slow-blues number work. Hank's delivery sounds contrived—a bad imitation of Allman's. Yet it is a good number.

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by Jim Kohner

WSU coach Gary Grob called his team's play during a two-game sweep over Southwest State probably as close to perfect as it could have been.

In the Warriors' first game, Sue Thompson, who was snowed out of the first game of the season against Mankato State on April 12, travelled to Marshall on Tuesday to lead the Warriors by scores of 6-5 and 6-2.

The Ponies won the first game 8-3 and the second game 4-0.

In the first game, Steve Young, who had three hits in that game and Saturday's game, and Meier had three hits in the game. Young had excellent pitching and some trouble they could ask for, but the Mustangs let the Warriors hit for the Warriors in the first game.

In the second game, Young had three hits in the game, and he allowed only two walks, allowing Young to score and Hanson to get to third.

Mike Pelach followed with a blast over the right-centerfield fence, putting the Warriors up 3-0. After Ender grounded out, Mike Connor ripped a triple to dead centerfield. He came around to score on a single Clint Faas. Faas went to second on an errant pick-off attempt. He went to third on Kent Heinhuber's groundout, and he came around to score when the throw to third was thrown away.

The Warriors added another run in the second on Hanson's second base hit of the day and Pelach's double.

Southwest got their only run of the game in the top of the third off Spitzak on a double by Rick Primus and a single by Denny Daniels.

Heinhuber scored a run for the Warriors in the bottom of the third on a wild pitch, then the Warriors put the game away in the fourth as they hammered relief pitcher Tom Gallery for six more runs. Connor was hit, Youngblom all had two-run hits that brought in the Warrior's final runs.

Youngblom was a big spark for the Warriors offense as he collected his first three hits of the year and also drove in two runs.

In the second game, Ender provided the Warriors with their second one-hit game of the year as he allowed only a run-producing single to Brian Gustafson in the fifth inning.

Ender struck out nine Southwest hitters in the game, and he allowed only one walk, to raise his record to 6-5 on the season.

The Warriors and the Mustangs were tied at 1-1 going into the bottom of the fifth inning, but then the Warriors flexed their muscles and went for the long ball.

With two outs and Young on second, Connor belted a Pat Bushard pitch over the centerfield fence. Then after Faas walked, Heinhuber hit a blast off the pressbox in right-center for a home run and the 5-1 advantage.

"Connor's hit was timely as heck, and Heinhuber was overdue with his homer," Grob said. "This was one of the easier doubleheader wins we've had all year."

"This is the position we want to be going into the games with Mankato State," Grob said, commenting on the Warriors big double-header win with the Mavericks on Tuesday.

On Wednesday, the Warriors swept a doubleheader from the University of Wisconsin-Platteville by scores of 12-7 and 10-5.

In the first game, the Warriors could only manage two hits off Larry Vanatta. But Vanatta's wildness in the bottom of the eighth inning cost the Pioneers the game. Vanatta walked Youngblom, Young, and Meier in a row in that inning as they erupted for five runs.

The Winona State men's golf team added another doubleheader win to their collection after winning all six of their matches on Wednesday.

There is only one other home date for the Softballers this year, after winning all six of their matches on April 29, they will host both Augsburg and UM-Duluth at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls on Friday and at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point on Saturday.

The Winona State men's golf team added another doubleheader win to their collection after winning all six of their matches on Wednesday.

The Winona State men's golf team finished first out of 20 teams in the Missouri Valley Conference Golf Invitational held last Friday and Saturday.

The University of Minnesota-Duluth won the meet with a two-day score of 597, while the Warrior's two-day score of 603 was 18 strokes behind.

The Warhawks were tied at 1-1 going into the bottom of the fifth inning, but then the Warriors flexed their muscles and went for the long ball.

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The Winona State men's golf team added another doubleheader win to their collection after winning all six of their matches on Wednesday.

There is only one other home date for the Softballers this year, after winning all six of their matches on April 29, they will host both Augsburg and UM-Duluth at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls on Friday and at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point on Saturday.

The Winona State men's golf team finished first out of 20 teams in the Missouri Valley Conference Golf Invitational held last Friday and Saturday.

The University of Minnesota-Duluth won the meet with a two-day score of 597, while the Warrior's two-day score of 603 was 18 strokes behind.

The Warhawks were tied at 1-1 going into the bottom of the fifth inning, but then the Warriors flexed their muscles and went for the long ball.

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Men netters break even in busy week of play

by Jim Kohner

As the season wears on, the Winona State men's tennis team finds themselves very busy. Last week, the Warrior netters were involved in six meets, and they broke even by winning three.

On Monday, the Warriors had quite a struggle, but they topped St. Mary's by a 6-4 score for their second win over the Redmen this year.

That match had to be decided by the no. 1 doubles match between the Warrior's Randy Koehler and Jeff DeFrang and St. Mary's Doug Ruebbe and Greg Kowles.

Ruebbe and Kowles won the first set 7-6 and were leading 4-1 in the second set before the Warrior duo made their big comeback.

They battled back to win the second set 7-6, then wrapped the match up with a 6-3 win in the final set.

"Randy and Jeff just battled back and did a great job," WSU coach Bob Gunner said following the match. "We had to win two of the three doubles matches to win the meet. We showed that we can come back.

The Warriors no. 2 doubles team of Jim Van Deinse and Gary Hanley teamed up for a 6-4, 6-0 St. Mary's Steve Radican and Ed Carroll.

In the singles matches, DeFrang won a hard-fought 6-3, 6-7, 7-5 decision over Kowles in the no. 2 singles match.

Van Deinse won his singles match with a 7-6, 6-4 win over Carroll, and Steve Krueger downed Radican 6-3, 6-0.

On Tuesday, the Warriors fell to St. Thomas by a score of 7-2.

DeFrang got the only win in singles matches as he beat the Tommies Randy Muetrel 6-1, 6-7, 6-4.

Koehler and DeFrang won the other match for the Warriors with a 7-6, 4-6, 7-5 win over Scott Graunick and Dave Zarberry in the no. 1 doubles match.

"St. Thomas is a very strong team, but we didn't play up to par," Gunner said. "We made a lot of careless errors.

On Wednesday, Gunner did a little switching around with his line-up, and it seemed to have a positive effect as the Warriors beat Bethel College 7-2.

DeFrang, playing at no. 1 singles this time, beat Bethel's Wayne Abbott 6-2, 6-4.

At no. 2 singles, Koehler topped Kirk Smith 6-3, 6-4. Also winning their singles matches were Van Deinse, who beat Greg Kutz 6-2, 6-2, 2-6, and Krueger, who beat Mike Kim 6-3, 6-2. 6-2.

The Warriors swept the doubles matches as Koehler and Hanley beat Smith and Abbott 6-1, 6-1. DeFrang and Van Deinse stopped Kutz and Pete Nelson 6-4, 6-1, and Bob Bliss and Henry Stockbridge dowedn Randy Englund and Mark Johnson 6-4, 6-3.

"Most of the matches this year, I've been guessing on the line-up," Gunner said. "We have a good nucleus. I changed the line-up so we don't change our attitude.

"What we need most is a good practice," Gunner went on to say. "All we've had time to do is play matches lately. We haven't had much practice on our doubles game, and it's starting to show.""

The Warriors had good luck with the nonconference schools early in the week, but their luck changed a little on Friday and Saturday in a quadrangular match held at Moorhead.

The Warriors were blanked 9-0 by both St. Cloud State and the University of Minnesota-Morris.

But the Warriors got a little revenge as they beat the Dragons 6-3. Just two weeks ago, Moorhead got the upper hand on WSU 5-4, in a match held at Moorhead.

DeFrang, Hanley, Bliss and Krueger all won their singles matches, and the doubles teams of Koehler-DeFrang and Stockbridge-Krueger won their matches.

"St. Cloud and Morris are very strong teams," Gunner said. "They will be definite contenders for the NIC championship.

"Jeff (DeFrang) is playing real well for us at no. 1," Gunner said of the freshman from Lake City.

"Koehler was having a lot of problems at no. 1, so I moved him down.

The Warriors, with its new line-up, now stand 3-3 on the year against conference schools.

The men's tennis team was to make up a match with the University of Wisconsin-River Falls on Monday. They will then have a nine day lay-off, before taking on St. Olaf on April 30 at Northfield.

"That will be their last meet of the season before the NIC Championshhip, which will be held May 1-3 in St. Cloud.

Last year, the men's tennis team finished last in the conference meet. But Gunner has seen a much improved team this year, and he's looking for a higher finish.

Bob Bliss of the Warriors gets ready to hit his serve in Winona State's 5-4 win over St. Mary's last Monday. [Photo by Lisa Lochen]"
**Women tracksters second at Luther Invitational**

The women's track team continued its week-by-week improvement by placing second out of eight teams in Saturday's Luther Invitational held at Decorah, Iowa. Central College of Iowa ran away with the first-place honors as scored 119 1/2 points. The Warriors second-place score was 89 3/4, and they were followed by the host team Luther with 80, Augsburg College with 64, Wartburg College with 50, Dubuque University with nine, William Penn had eight, and Loras rounded out the field with two points.

The mile relay team set its third school record of the year by placing second in a time of 4:15.5. The foursome of Robin Holtzapple, Deb Wolpers, Dawn Miller, and Ann Kruger established new school records of the year by placing second in a 4:36 time. Wolpers took a third-place finish in the high jump with a leap of five feet, five inches. The mile relay team set its third school record of the year by placing second in a time of 4:15.5. The foursome of Robin Holtzapple, Deb Wolpers, Dawn Miller, and Ann Kruger, also placed second. Holtzapple established a new school record in the outdoor mile. She came in second place in a record time of 4:30. Mary Bremer captured fourth in the same event.

In the long jump, Holtszapple's jump of 16 feet, two and three-fourths inches was good for third place, and teammate Lora Sharpe was fifth in the same event. Susie Muelken, Barb Wall, and Holtszapple teamed up for a second-place finish in the shuttle hurdle relay. The Warrior's 880-yard relay team of Muelken, Wall, Sharpe, and Kruger teamed up for a fourth-place finish. Wolpers took a third-place finish in the high jump with a leap of five feet, five inches. The mile relay team set its third school record of the year by placing second in a time of 4:15.5. Holtzapple established a new school record in the outdoor mile. She came in second place in a record time of 4:30. Mary Bremer captured fourth in the same event.

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**SCHEDULE OF EVENTS**

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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>April 23</td>
<td>Softball vs. Dr. Martin Luther</td>
<td>2:00</td>
<td>West End Rec. College</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 23</td>
<td>Women's track at St. Cloud State Invitational</td>
<td>3:00</td>
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<td>April 24</td>
<td>BV Baseball vs. University of 2:00</td>
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<td>April 25</td>
<td>Baseball vs. Bemidji State</td>
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<td>Bemidji</td>
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<td>April 25</td>
<td>Women's golf at St. Cloud State Invitational</td>
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<td>St. Cloud</td>
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<td>April 25</td>
<td>Men's golf at Luther College</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 25-26</td>
<td>Men's track at Drake Relays</td>
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<td>Des Moines, IA</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 25-26</td>
<td>Women's tennis at Luther Invitational</td>
<td>All day</td>
<td>Decorah, IA</td>
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<td>April 26</td>
<td>Baseball vs. Moorhead State</td>
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<td>Moorhead</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 26</td>
<td>Women's golf at St. Olaf Invitational</td>
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<td>Northfield</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 26</td>
<td>Softball vs. Gustavus Adolphus</td>
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<td>St. Peter</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 26</td>
<td>Softball vs. Mankato State</td>
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<td>West End Rec.</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 26</td>
<td>Baseball vs. University of Minnesota</td>
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<td>Minneapolis</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 26</td>
<td>Softball vs. Augsburg and UM</td>
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<td>West End Rec. Dubuque</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 26</td>
<td>Women's golf vs. Mankato State</td>
<td>12:00</td>
<td>Westfield Golf Course</td>
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**Women's tennis at Luther Invitational**

Men's track at Drake Relays

Women's golf at St. Cloud State Invitational

Women's golf at St. Olaf Invitational

**Men's golf at Luther College**

All day Decorah, IA

All day Des Moines, IA

All day Decorah, IA

**Baseball vs. University of Minnesota**

All day Minneapolis

All day St. Peter

All day West End Rec. Minneapolis

All day West End Rec. Duluth

All day West End Rec. West End Rec. Minneapolis

**Baseball vs. Bemidji State on Friday and Moorhead State on Thursday**

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Bull, Winona: a perfect match

by Mike Killeen

Winona has had its share of tennis champions over the past few years. A couple of years ago, two Winona residents won individual championships at the Minnesota State High School tennis tournament during the fall season.

That same school year, but in the spring, another Winona resident made a mark at a tennis championship at the collegiate level. A relatively young doubles team of Kathy Bull and Peg Hayes, a sophomore-freshman combination, startled the Minnesota Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (MAIAW) tennis tournament by grabbing a first-place finish.

Since that time, Bull has flexed her collective muscles so to speak and has helped the Warriors become one of the more prominent tennis teams in the state.

Much like professional golfer Nancy Lopez Melton, Bull picked up tennis on her own while in high school. "When I was 16, when most kids were out working (in summer), I was spending between six to eight hours a day on a tennis court or up against the wall hitting a ball," Bull commented. "I put a lot into my tennis game, so I think it was a wise decision (to stop playing basketball)."

That marked a turning point for Bull during her sophomore year, when she decided to concentrate on tennis after the basketball season, "I knew that if I came here (Winona State) I could play volleyball, basketball and tennis. I think that was the biggest seller in coming here," Bull admitted.

Basketball was the first sport to fall by the wayside at WSU for Bull. "I didn't have anything left for tennis after the basketball season," Bull commented. "I put a lot into my tennis game, so I think it was a wise decision (to stop playing basketball)."

Besides her accomplishments with the Warrior tennis team, Bull has also added several championships on her own during the summer in the northern Illinois area. Bull has been the area singles champ the last two years as well as being the defending doubles champion for the past five years.

But the high point of Bull's career, to this point, was her teaming with Hayes in winning the state doubles championship.

"Getting that state championship was something I had always dreamed about. That was the high point of my career-so far," Bull said. "But the last statement sums up what the future couple of weeks could hold for Bull, who graduates this spring with a degree in physical education.

Bull currently sports a 10-0 record as the Warriors number two singles player, and the Bull-Hayes tandem has a 7-3 mark.

"I don't look at records," Bull said matter-of-factly. "It really doesn't matter. Any player on any given day could be a state champion."

Bull has her "fingers crossed" in terms of another state championship, although just being a senior doesn't necessarily mean that she will advance to the regional competition.

"I'm not going to put a lot of pressure on me because I'm a senior," Bull said. "It does seem to scare some people because they're playing a senior, I have nothing to lose, I can go for broke." Bull only has another two and a half weeks to go before the MAIAW championships start on May 9 and 10.

Who knows? Winona just may be welcoming back another tennis champion later in the day when Bull returns.

Kathy Bull, shown serving against River Falls on Thursday, fits right into the tradition of fine Winona tennis players. [Photo by Marianne Ottmann]
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