9-24-1980

The Winonan

Winona State University

Follow this and additional works at: https://openriver.winona.edu/thewinonan1980s

Recommended Citation

https://openriver.winona.edu/thewinonan1980s/15

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the The Winonan – Student Newspaper at OpenRiver. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Winonan - 1980s by an authorized administrator of OpenRiver. For more information, please contact klarson@winona.edu.
Gov. Quie forces WSU budget cut

by Tim Connolly

A deficit in the state budget of $195 million dollars this year may mean a revenue shortfall to Wi-

nons State University students' pocketbooks winter quarter.

The State University Board will take up the matter of a surcharge to students next quarter to offset a

more than $4 million cut in the State University System. SUS Chancellor Gary Hays said last

week.

Hays said, a number of univers-

ity presidents are recommending the hike next quarter and possibly spring quarter.

Winona State University Presi-

dent Robert Hanson said he is very 

ambivalent about a surcharge at this

time. "On one hand, students are

limited to the amount of money they have available before registr-

ation, and a surcharge would

border on being cruel. "On the

other hand," he said, "the cuts will

have a severe affect on schools they have available before regis-

tration, and a surcharge would

threaten that." Hanson, said, a wide

variety of items are on his list of

recommended cuts, which numbers

about 40 items.

The WSU President said, classes

will not be cut unless the size is

very small, and deans and vice-

presidents have been asked to

teach some classes.

Some part-time teaching and

administrative positions will be

eliminated and some positions will

not be filled this year.

Classified positions will not be

filled, said Hanson, but no one will

be fired or laid off.

Money will be saved by cutting

back on expenses for out-state

travel and equipment purchases

and by not printing a college

catalog.

Routine maintenance on the

campus has been postponed for the

rest of the year and some extra-
curricular activity funds, picked up

by the state, have been shifted to

the student activity fund.

There still are four items on the

"hit list" that have not gotten a

final cut as yet. A further cut to

in-state travel, which was cut 10

percent last year, could mean fewer classes in other cities like

Rochester.

Another area is summer ses-

sion. Hanson said, some cuts may have to be made in summer school. "Summer Session is important to
teachers because it's the only time they have to take classes," he

added.

Student help is another area that may be cut, however, it is

unlikely it will be cut. "There is a

lot of resistance against cutting student help because it provides a
good service and finances a stu-
dent's education," Hanson said.

Quie ordered cutbacks totaling $195 million for education, state

agencies and local government on

August 19 after receiving a new revenue forecast projecting a $195

million deficit by June 30, 1981 unless state expenditures are re-
duced.

Minnesota's problems are re-

sulting from a shortfall of tax

revenue. In June, forecasts predicted the state would be

$15,000 short in tax income col-

lected between July 1979 and June

1981. In July, the projections in-

creased to a $80 million deficit and

finally in August a $185 million deficit.

WSU freshman charged

for campus bomb threat

by John Jaszewski

A nineteen year old Winona

State University student from Ro-

chester has been charged with a

felony as the result of a bomb

threat that he made on the night of

September 17. Eric Petersen (a

freshman), was charged Septem-

ber 18 by Winona County Attorney

Julius Gernes with making a ter-

roristic threat. If convicted, Peter-

sen could be sentenced up to three

years in prison.

The bomb threat caused 400

students in the Morey-Shepard/

Richards hall dormitory complex to

be evacuated at 9p.m. on Septem-

ber 17. The call was received in

Richards Hall dormitory complex to

be evacuated at 9p.m. on Septem-

ber 17. The call was received in

Richards Hall dormitory complex to

be evacuated at 9p.m. on Septem-

ber 17. The call was received in

Richards Hall dormitory complex to

be evacuated at 9p.m. on Septem-

ber 17. The call was received in

Richards Hall dormitory complex to

be evacuated at 9p.m. on Septem-

ber 17. The call was received in

Richards Hall dormitory complex to

be evacuated at 9p.m. on Septem-

ber 17. The call was received in

Richards Hall dormitory complex to

be evacuated at 9p.m. on Septem-

ber 17. The call was received in

Richards Hall dormitory complex to

be evacuated at 9p.m. on Septem-

ber 17. The call was received in

Richards Hall dormitory complex to

be evacuated at 9p.m. on Septem-

ber 17. The call was received in

Richards Hall dormitory complex to

be evacuated at 9p.m. on Septem-

ber 17. The call was received in

Richards Hall dormitory complex to

be evacuated at 9p.m. on Septem-

ber 17. The call was received in

Richards Hall dormitory complex to

be evacuated at 9p.m. on Septem-

ber 17. The call was received in

Richards Hall dormitory complex to

be evacuated at 9p.m. on Septem-

ber 17. The call was received in

Richards Hall dormitory complex to

be evacuated at 9p.m. on Septem-

ber 17. The call was received in

Richards Hall dormitory complex to

be evacuated at 9p.m. on Septem-

ber 17. The call was received in
Tri-college Program takes cooperation

by Kim Skorlinski

What offers a student a broader choice of subjects and majors, provides student affairs opportunities, makes better use of libraries and labs, provides cooperative ventures among faculties, and saves each college from duplicating courses that another college offers? The answer is the Winona Tri-College/University Program.

The College of St. Teresa (CST), St. Mary's College (SMC), and Winona State University (WSU) have had a history of inter-institutional cooperation.

"As long as anyone can remember, there have been cooperative efforts among the three colleges," said Sister Ydeline Logan, Tri-College coordinator at CST. But since 1968, she added, records show an increase in this cooperation and a beginning of formal efforts. And in 1971, these formal agreements between the institutions developed into what is now the Tri-College/University Program.

Examples of these early beginnings showed St. Teresa students coming to Winona State for special education courses in 1973. Likewise, WSU students traveled to CST for classes in communication disorders and foreign language.

The purposes of a program such as this are to give the students an opportunity for wider educational experiences, said Dr. Wesley Matson, Tri-College coordinator at WSU.

"Students are able to take courses that were not available on their own campus," remarked Matson. And since formal cooperation began, over 2,000 classes have been exchanged by the students of the three institutions.

Sister Logan agrees with Matson, and remarked that the cooperation provides the students of CST, SMC and WSU with greater opportunities than any one school can offer. Aside from course offerings, there is the sharing of facilities such as libraries, science labs, and language centers. Also, non-academic opportunities are available, added Sister Logan. They include a lecture and concert series, dramatic participation, musical groups and other social affairs.

With this greater utilization of resources in Winona, said Matson, "there are economic as well as educational benefits for the students."

The economic benefits to the students and institutions of higher education will continue as future cooperation takes place. According to Sister Logan, "State legislatures are watching budgets and are unwilling to fund programs that are offered in an immediate area at another institution." Energy and human resources demand this cooperation, she added, so cooperation of this type would increase rather than decrease.

Besides the cooperation increasing, the number of courses and students participating in the Tri-College/University Program has also increased.

"Each year the programs are expanded and either continued or dropped, based on need," said Sister Logan. An example was the new cooperative venture in statistics and computer sciences, remarked the CST coordinator that began last year, 1979-80. Because this is a current need, added the CST coordinator, each college has a part in both majors.

According to Matson, "Each year seems to bring a growth in the number of participants." Tracing the past three years, this is apparent as the total student exchange from 1976 to 1979 has increased from 219 to 393.

Even though the total exchange shows growth, Matson admits that the majority of students participating in the Tri-College/University Program are from WSU and CST.

"The majority is quite evenly divided between Winona State and St. Teresa," said the WSU coordinator, adding that St. Mary's has a different academic calendar, which makes scheduling difficult.

Dr. Michael Flanagan, Tri-College coordinator, at SMC also

Continued on page 13

---

Winona Transit System continues to provide a service for students of WSU and CST. [Photo by Brad Burch]
**SUPER ANNIVERSARY SALE!**

Sale runs Sept. 24- Sept. 30

*Thousands of new fall items slashed to record low prices*

**MENS DEPT.**
- Select Group
  - Velour Tops 1/4 Off
  - Levi Panatella
  - Dress Slacks 20% Off
  - Terry Sport Shirts 1/2 Off
  - Corduroy Flight Jackets $49.00 Reg. to $65.00
- Levi Cord & Denim Jackets $5.00 Off
- Fall Suits $79.00-$89.00-$99.00-$129.00
- Levi Irregular Blue Jeans $9.99

**BOYS DEPT.**
- Size 8-20
  - Terry Tops
  - Western Shirts
  - Sweat Shirts 1/2 Off
  - New Fall Sweater Shirts $9.99 Reg. to $16.00
- Boys & Student Corduroy Jeans $7.99
- Boys & Student Coats, Jackets, Vests 20% Off
  - (Down & Fiber Filled)
- Levi’s For Girls Jeans, Vests & Tops 1/2 Off

**ANNIVERSARY SALE**

Sept. 24th - 27th

**SPECIAL RACK OF JEANS** 25% OFF

**SPECIAL GROUP OF BLOUSES** 1/3 OFF

**TRISSIS CO-ORDINATES** SPECIAL RACK 20% OFF

**Mary Allen**

**LEVI JEAN SALE**

Here’s How It Works: For each regular priced SHIRT or SWEATER purchased you can select one pair of Levi Jeans For

MENS
- Boot Cut & Flair Cords
- Big Bell, Boot Cut & Flair Denim (Unwashed)
- Student & Boys Boot Cut & Flair Cords
- Boot Cut & Flair Denims (Washed & Unwashed)

*Extra Special
LEVI PRE WASHED
Boots
Flairs
Levi Unwashed Straights

(One pair with each reg. priced shirt or sweater purchased)

**COUPON**
- Lee or OshKosh

**PAINTERS PANTS**

**WOMENS DEPT.**
- Jr. & Missy
  - Dress Slacks $5.00 Off
  - Panty Hose $5.00 Off
- Select Group Blouses 1/3 Off
- Designer Coat Sales

**COUPON**
- Lee or OshKosh

**ANNIVERSARY SALE**

Sept. 24th - 27th

**SAVE ON:**
- Jr. Casuals
- Tennis Shoes
- Baby & Children’s Shoes
- Sandals
- Men’s Dress & Casuals
- Snowboots
- Fasion Boots
- Clogs
- Duty Shoes
- Slippers

**1 RACK**
- Womens Shoes 60% Off
- Childrens Shoes
  - Reg. to $28.00 $8.00 A Pair

**11.99**

**16.99**

**9.99**

**BIB OVERALLS**

Cord or Denim Mens or Boys

**COUPON**
- Lee or OshKosh

**NEW FALL SWEATER SHIRTS**

**NEW FALL COORDINATES**

**NEW SUEDE BOMBER JACKETS**

**RABBIT LOOK JACKETS**

**NEW SKI JACKETS** 10% Off

**WOMENS DEPT.**

**COUPON**
- Lee or OshKosh

**COUPON**
- Lee or OshKosh

**COUPON**
- Lee or OshKosh

**COUPON**
- Lee or OshKosh

**COUPON**
- Lee or OshKosh

**COUPON**
- Lee or OshKosh

**COUPON**
- Lee or OshKosh

**COUPON**
- Lee or OshKosh

**COUPON**
- Lee or OshKosh

**COUPON**
- Lee or OshKosh
Don't let budget cuts affect our education

Governor Al Quie recently announced budget cuts to help Minnesota out financially. Big deal. Just bureaucratic government stuff, right? WRONG.

For what may be the first time for some of us, we have just received a taste of the power given to those we elect. With a snap of the fingers and a few scattered ideas thrown in by our legislators, WSU and all other schools in the State University System will be forced to take substantial budget cuts for the school year.

But, rather than sit and complain, let's try to make some very conservative and realistic choices about how we can tighten up an academic budget such as we have here. Being a part of the State University System, we do have an obligation for what appears to be a gross "tightening of the belt" by Quie to balance deficits spending.

Our administration here at Winona State is forced to comply with the State, which is too bad. It seems as though we are taking the brunt for some very bad estimation on the parts of our governmental leaders. Therefore, our own governmental leaders are merely caught between a rock and a hard spot.

Within the next few weeks, some very important decisions will be taking place on this campus. We must become a part of every one of those decisions if we want to make our education one to fulfill our financial needs and goals - that's what higher education is all about.

This administration will be sorting out ideas and going through nearly every suggestion they can in order that they might come up with a practical way to cut $350,000. Is there one?

Let's start with security on campus. I think it could, and should've been cut long ago. Why must we pay unionized security personnel night after night (at substantial wages) when students could be hired at minimum wage? The same can be said for janitorial help. Student janitors are fairly common in WSU dormitories, so why not Somsen, Minn. Post, etc. Think of the bucks pulled out by this institution when all the help it could ever need was staring it in the face 24 hours a day.

According to the list of possible budget cuts for the year, under the heading Other Savings, "Postage" is listed. A decrease of $6,000 is apparently going to take place in the postal area of WSU's budget. Now, this means one of two things: 1) This institution has been making some ridiculous mailings at high cost, or; 2) We don't receive our report cards next quarter. An even higher cutback is listed under the heading Student Governor's Office, of the adverse reaction this additional charge will have on students.

I strongly urge all students to attend the meeting the Student Senate has arranged with Alice Keller, the Winona representative to the State University Board. It has tentatively been scheduled for Thursday, September 25, at 4:00 p.m. We can either spend the time now, or spend the money later. Thank you.

Steve Erickson

Our readers respond

Surcharge could become reality

Dear Editor:

How's your pocketbook? A little bit light lately? Understandably so. When we returned to college this fall, we were faced with tuition rates which are 7% higher than last year. Not only has tuition been increased, our dollars buy less, our retail/tax cut room rates are higher, food costs more, gasoline - outrageous, financial aid has been drastically reduced and the Winona job market for students - pitiful.

What do we have to blame for this dollar dilemma? Well, several factors contribute to the problems, but the inflation issue is the primary reason. We may now be faced with another additional charge, a surcharge on tuition for winter quarter, and it may be assessed for spring quarter also.

As an institution, Winona State University is funded primarily by the State. When the State is short of money, those institutions which have budgeted expenses based on projected revenue, fall short. This means that budgets have to be cut, or additional revenue generated. The surcharge has been suggested as a method to compensate for the shortfall in revenues.

We have seen evidence of the shortfall problem in other sectors of the State. Our good Republican Governor Al Quie has been criticized for shifting some of the shortfall burden to the cities and municipalities, thereby creating an apparent need for increased property taxes.

The implication for all students in the State University System is a possible additional charge. Almost all of the State University Presidents advocate the surcharge concept. Why shouldn't they? It certainly is a lot easier to slap an additional charge on students, rather than cut the fat off the budget.

Discussions concerning this surcharge indicate that we may be faced with an additional 6% taxed on to winter quarter tuition, or, an additional dollar per credit, or a flat rate for all of us.

Approximately 40% of all Winona State students receive some form of financial aid. Those amounts have already been reduced this year, and may be reduced further before the end of the academic year.

This catastrophic problem may become a reality. We do have an alternative course of action. That course of action is to inform members of the University administration, State University Board, area legislators and the Governor's Office, of the adverse reaction this additional charge will have on students.

I strongly urge all students to attend the meeting the Student Senate has arranged with Alice Keller, the Winona representative to the State University Board. It has tentatively been scheduled for Thursday, September 25, at 4:00 p.m. We can either spend the time now, or spend the money later. Thank you.

Steve Erickson

Library Richardson remembered

Mr. Richardson began at WSU on October 13, 1967. He started as Head of the Catalogue Department in the library and quickly became the Associate Director of the College and Head of Acquisition in 1969. On May 30, 1980 at the age of 56, Mr. Joseph A. Richardson died of complications.

I think I shall remember Joseph Richardson for his renewed enthusiasm toward academia when mine had all but fizzled out. Or possibly his warming appeal on even the coldest of winter nights in the library. Nonetheless, Mr. Richardson, as a senior, I miss having you around. Somehow the library seems an emptier place because of your absence. And Mr. Richardson, as you probably know all along and as Philip James Bailey said:

We live in deeds, not in years, in thought, not breath; in feelings, not figures on a dial. We should count time by heart-throbs. He most lives Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best. Life's but a means unto an end; that end beginning, mean, and end of all things - God.

Thank you for touching our lives.

by Ron Andre
There seems to be a need for space to express alternative ideas, to tell about other people, organizations and events—"different drummer" and "road less-traveled by" stuff. This column is dedicated to that notion. Perhaps we'll find something here that could make the thin envelopes of our living more pleasant, practical and sane.

On the pleasant side of an uncomfortable choice for president of our nation is a challenge for us all. We can look at candidates like Barry Commoner, the biologist of the Citizen's Party. We can be aware of something other than the intravenous formula from the TV nightly news. We can vote for the major candidate who'll appoint people's justices, not authoritarians, to the Supreme Court. And we can be patient, not apathetic, while the grassroots power of our desire to control our own lives makes positive change.

Winona does have practical advocates for women. They're at the Women's Resource Center, second floor, Exchange Bldg., Fourth and Center Streets, downtown. Two programs, The Battered Women's Task Force and Sexual Assault Crisis Aid (SACA), are staffed by assertive women who know how to deal with those horrifying experiences. Violence against women has no excuse. Yet it happens, even on this campus, more often than any of us realize. Resource Center advocates are ready to take your part, 24 hours a day. Call 452-4440.

Is anyone not caught in the high interest/long term debt/atrophying income scam of current economics? There is a sane alternative for everyone who breathes an unavaricious breath. The Free Trade Exchange, 122 E. Second St., 454-2474, has a book of "yellow pages" listing over 50 persons having skills and goods to exchange without money for those you would offer in return. It works like this: walk in, fill out a "yellow page" for yourself. Then look through the directory to find someone who has the skill you need, say it took one hour, that person gets one "work credit" with the Free Trade Exchange. Thus, she or he can use the "work credit" to ask you or anyone else in the Exchange to do something for them in return. With goods exchanged for labor, one "work credit" is presently worth $4.

And, on the other hand, the pleasant, the practical and the sane all cost nothing but friendly cooperation.
**Budget Cut Facts**

Possible Budget Cuts to Accommodate WSU Obligation for Revenue Shortfall

**Unclassified Personnel:**
1. Elimination of part-time positions and administrative teaching—$15,000.
2. Cancellation of salary balance, Ruth Clottey—$3,000.
4. Deferrment of Reginal Campus positions to January, 1981—$6,000.
5. Admissions half-year appointment—$3,553.

**Classified Personnel:**
1. Deferral of Research Analyst vacancy—$13,885.
2. Deferment of Exec. II half-year appointment—$6,000.
3. Alumni
deduction—$5,130.
5. Reduction in Saint Mary’s Staff Computer Time—$1,000.

**Budget Cut Facts**

Possible Budget Cuts to Accommodate WSU Obligation for Revenue Shortfall

**Unclassified Personnel:**
1. Elimination of part-time positions and administrative teaching—$15,000.
2. Cancellation of salary balance, Ruth Clottey—$3,000.
4. Deferrment of Reginal Campus positions to January, 1981—$6,000.
5. Admissions half-year appointment—$3,553.

**Classified Personnel:**
1. Deferral of Research Analyst vacancy—$13,885.
2. Deferment of Exec. II half-year appointment—$6,000.
3. Alumni
deduction—$5,130.
5. Reduction in Saint Mary’s Staff Computer Time—$1,000.

**Budget Cut Facts**

Possible Budget Cuts to Accommodate WSU Obligation for Revenue Shortfall

**Unclassified Personnel:**
1. Elimination of part-time positions and administrative teaching—$15,000.
2. Cancellation of salary balance, Ruth Clottey—$3,000.
4. Deferrment of Reginal Campus positions to January, 1981—$6,000.
5. Admissions half-year appointment—$3,553.

**Classified Personnel:**
1. Deferral of Research Analyst vacancy—$13,885.
2. Deferment of Exec. II half-year appointment—$6,000.
3. Alumni
deduction—$5,130.
5. Reduction in Saint Mary’s Staff Computer Time—$1,000.

**Budget Cut Facts**

Possible Budget Cuts to Accommodate WSU Obligation for Revenue Shortfall

**Unclassified Personnel:**
1. Elimination of part-time positions and administrative teaching—$15,000.
2. Cancellation of salary balance, Ruth Clottey—$3,000.
4. Deferrment of Reginal Campus positions to January, 1981—$6,000.
5. Admissions half-year appointment—$3,553.

**Classified Personnel:**
1. Deferral of Research Analyst vacancy—$13,885.
2. Deferment of Exec. II half-year appointment—$6,000.
3. Alumni
deduction—$5,130.
5. Reduction in Saint Mary’s Staff Computer Time—$1,000.

**Budget Cut Facts**

Possible Budget Cuts to Accommodate WSU Obligation for Revenue Shortfall

**Unclassified Personnel:**
1. Elimination of part-time positions and administrative teaching—$15,000.
2. Cancellation of salary balance, Ruth Clottey—$3,000.
4. Deferrment of Reginal Campus positions to January, 1981—$6,000.
5. Admissions half-year appointment—$3,553.

**Classified Personnel:**
1. Deferral of Research Analyst vacancy—$13,885.
2. Deferment of Exec. II half-year appointment—$6,000.
3. Alumni
deduction—$5,130.
5. Reduction in Saint Mary’s Staff Computer Time—$1,000.

**Budget Cut Facts**

Possible Budget Cuts to Accommodate WSU Obligation for Revenue Shortfall

**Unclassified Personnel:**
1. Elimination of part-time positions and administrative teaching—$15,000.
2. Cancellation of salary balance, Ruth Clottey—$3,000.
4. Deferrment of Reginal Campus positions to January, 1981—$6,000.
5. Admissions half-year appointment—$3,553.

**Classified Personnel:**
1. Deferral of Research Analyst vacancy—$13,885.
2. Deferment of Exec. II half-year appointment—$6,000.
3. Alumni
deduction—$5,130.
5. Reduction in Saint Mary’s Staff Computer Time—$1,000.
KQ seeks changes under new advisor

1000 watts output likely:
FCC decision awaited

by Larry Kerr

When is Winona State's campus radio station going to increase its wattage output? "Hopefully sometime this school year," says faculty advisor, Mike Martin.

KQAL presently operates at 10-watts, but last December the station applied to the Federal Communications Commission for a 1000-watt permit. This increase would expand KQ's broadcast signal from 10 miles to 40 miles. These are maximum figures and would require an excellent stereo system for the signal to be picked up at these ranges.

The permit is all that remains to be obtained for the increase. All of the equipment, including a new transmitter, a modulation monitor and an antenna cable have been purchased and are ready to be installed. Martin will be in charge of all installation of equipment.

According to Martin, there are two major areas the FCC will base its decision on whether KQ will get the increase or not. First is the technical aspect which concerns any interference with other stations broadcasting at the same frequency, and secondly would be the type of programming the station airs. The programming must deal in the public interest of an audience.

The permit, however, does not have to be for 1000-watts. The FCC may wind up issuing a 100 or 500-watt permit. Under the FCC's new guidelines, any station operating at 100 watts or more shall be protected from any interference that another station might pose.

The processing of an application or "Red Tape" as station manager Scott Bremer puts it, can take from six months to a year and a half. So far in 1980, there has been 9 months and still no word from the FCC. The reason for the delay, says the St. Paul branch of the FCC, is most radio stations are applying for the A.P. wire. The cost for the service is $3,000 per year.

All staff members that were questioned indicated that the A.P. wire service would make a great difference in the quality of the station, especially news director Mark Dittler. Dittler said, "We can't do a first rate job without it. Our News is constantly six hours behind. I can't see why the administration doesn't support KQAL with just a little influx of money we could turn KQAL into something that the administration and the city of Winona could brag about."

As for the increase, we can only wait.

At present, all stations operating at 10-watts or more are protected by the FCC. The objective of the 100-watt program is to eventually eliminate 10-watt stations. The new equipment needed for the increase has been stored since last summer. The new transmitter cost roughly $10,000 alone.

When asked why the new antenna was not going to be placed on top of the building, Martin said it would cost too much. The antenna is presently located on Winona State's Performing Arts building. The new antenna will be installed there also. The tower for the antenna has already been installed.

KQ will celebrate its fifth year this December. An increase in wattage would be a fine gift for its audience and its employees. The "Ten Watt Giant," as it has been called, has provided a real service to Winona with a listening alternative.

As for the increase, we can only wait.

Station strives for professional sound

by Jack Loring

The faculty advisor and department directors of WSU radio station KQAL have announced a series of changes in operation for this fall. The announcement came from private interviews and a staff meeting last Thursday.

Faculty advisor Mike Martin said the changes will be made to give our campus radio station a "professional sound." Another reason for change was a survey taken last spring, in which 85 percent of the returns indicated that listeners did not like the music played on KQAL.

Martin said, KQAL will try to "get away from the real hard rock image" by playing more popular songs. There will also be changes in programing, news, and personnel.

Scott Bremer, station manager, said that one major problem since the station's beginning five years ago, is a lack of money to buy equipment, like the Associated Press wire service. There are hopes of getting the A.P. wire this fall, but Governor Al Quie has endorsed a budget cut of state universities. The staff of KQAL will have to wait until October to find out if there is room in the budget for the A.P. wire. The cost for the service is $3,000 per year.

According to Martin, there are two major areas the FCC will base its decision on whether KQ will get the increase or not. First is the technical aspect which concerns any interference with other stations broadcasting at the same frequency, and secondly would be the type of programming the station airs. The programming must deal in the public interest of an audience.

The permit, however, does not have to be for 1000-watts. The FCC may wind up issuing a 100 or 500-watt permit. Under the FCC's new guidelines, any station operating at 100 watts or more shall be protected from any interference that another station might pose.

The processing of an application or "Red Tape" as station manager Scott Bremer puts it, can take from six months to a year and a half. So far in 1980, there has been 9 months and still no word from the FCC. The reason for the delay, says the St. Paul branch of the FCC, is most radio stations are applying for the A.P. wire. The cost for the service is $3,000 per year.

All staff members that were questioned indicated that the A.P. wire service would make a great difference in the quality of the station, especially news director Mark Dittler. Dittler said, "We can't do a first rate job without it. Our News is constantly six hours behind. I can't see why the administration doesn't support KQAL with just a little influx of money we could turn KQAL into something that the administration and the city of Winona could brag about."

Dittler also said there will be expanded sports and feature story coverage this fall. The news department also will give coverage to events in Winona, and on campus.

Personnel director Mark Savoie will aid the station in its research for a professional sound by holding workshops to train prospective Disc Jockeys. Savoie also said that people will be screened carefully before they work on the air.

The staff of KQAL is concerned that many people are not aware of the station's existence. KQAL can be found at 89.5 on your FM dial.

When is Winona State's campus radio station going to increase its wattage output? "Hopefully sometime this school year," says faculty advisor, Mike Martin.

KQAL presently operates at 10-watts, but last December the station applied to the Federal Communications Commission for a 1000-watt permit. This increase would expand KQ's broadcast signal from 10 miles to 40 miles. These are maximum figures and would require an excellent stereo system for the signal to be picked up at these ranges.

The permit is all that remains to be obtained for the increase. All of the equipment, including a new transmitter, a modulation monitor and an antenna cable have been purchased and are ready to be installed. Martin will be in charge of all installation of equipment.

According to Martin, there are two major areas the FCC will base its decision on whether KQ will get the increase or not. First is the technical aspect which concerns any interference with other stations broadcasting at the same frequency, and secondly would be the type of programming the station airs. The programming must deal in the public interest of an audience.

The permit, however, does not have to be for 1000-watts. The FCC may wind up issuing a 100 or 500-watt permit. Under the FCC's new guidelines, any station operating at 100 watts or more shall be protected from any interference that another station might pose.

The processing of an application or "Red Tape" as station manager Scott Bremer puts it, can take from six months to a year and a half. So far in 1980, there has been 9 months and still no word from the FCC. The reason for the delay, says the St. Paul branch of the FCC, is most radio stations are applying for the A.P. wire. The cost for the service is $3,000 per year.

All staff members that were questioned indicated that the A.P. wire service would make a great difference in the quality of the station, especially news director Mark Dittler. Dittler said, "We can't do a first rate job without it. Our News is constantly six hours behind. I can't see why the administration doesn't support KQAL with just a little influx of money we could turn KQAL into something that the administration and the city of Winona could brag about."

Dittler also said there will be expanded sports and feature story coverage this fall. The news department also will give coverage to events in Winona, and on campus.

Personnel director Mark Savoie will aid the station in its research for a professional sound by holding workshops to train prospective Disc Jockeys. Savoie also said that people will be screened carefully before they work on the air.

The staff of KQAL is concerned that many people are not aware of the station's existence. KQAL can be found at 89.5 on your FM dial.

Station strives for professional sound

by Jack Loring

The faculty advisor and department directors of WSU radio station KQAL have announced a series of changes in operation for this fall. The announcement came from private interviews and a staff meeting last Thursday.

Faculty advisor Mike Martin said the changes will be made to give our campus radio station a "professional sound." Another reason for change was a survey taken last spring, in which 85 percent of the returns indicated that listeners did not like the music played on KQAL.

Martin said, KQAL will try to "get away from the real hard rock image" by playing more popular songs. There will also be changes in programing, news, and personnel.

Scott Bremer, station manager, said that one major problem since the station's beginning five years ago, is a lack of money to buy equipment, like the Associated Press wire service. There are hopes of getting the A.P. wire this fall, but Governor Al Quie has endorsed a budget cut of state universities. The staff of KQAL will have to wait until October to find out if there is room in the budget for the A.P. wire. The cost for the service is $3,000 per year.

All staff members that were questioned indicated that the A.P. wire service would make a great difference in the quality of the station, especially news director Mark Dittler. Dittler said, "We can't do a first rate job without it. Our News is constantly six hours behind. I can't see why the administration doesn't support KQAL with just a little influx of money we could turn KQAL into something that the administration and the city of Winona could brag about."

Dittler also said there will be expanded sports and feature story coverage this fall. The news department also will give coverage to events in Winona, and on campus.

Personnel director Mark Savoie will aid the station in its research for a professional sound by holding workshops to train prospective Disc Jockeys. Savoie also said that people will be screened carefully before they work on the air.

The staff of KQAL is concerned that many people are not aware of the station's existence. KQAL can be found at 89.5 on your FM dial.

At present, all stations operating at 10-watts or more are protected by the FCC. The objective of the 100-watt program is to eventually eliminate 10-watt stations. The new equipment needed for the increase has been stored since last summer. The new transmitter cost roughly $10,000 alone.

When asked why the new antenna was not going to be placed on top of the building, Martin said it would cost too much. The antenna is presently located on Winona State's Performing Arts building. The new antenna will be installed there also. The tower for the antenna has already been installed.

KQ will celebrate its fifth year this December. An increase in wattage would be a fine gift for its audience and its employees. The "Ten Watt Giant," as it has been called, has provided a real service to Winona with a listening alternative.

As for the increase, we can only wait.
At 9,666 feet above sea level, seventeen WSU photo and film students gave it their best shot. 

Using Polaroid film and a 4x5 view camera, instructor Terry Schwarze demonstrated light metering techniques to his photo students.

At 9,666 feet above sea level, seventeen WSU photo and film students gave it their best shot. 

Using Polaroid film and a 4x5 view camera, instructor Terry Schwarze demonstrated light metering techniques to his photo students.

WSU film instructor John Fisk moves in on Dan Polus' hands holding a sand prop.

Mealtime in Caribou Resort’s lodge gave photo and film students and instructors energy and a chance to socialize.

Business major Dorene Lee found a wide variety of “close-up” subjects.

Students ‘shot’

by Dan Day

A photo and film workshop took 16 students and two advisors to the Bighorn Mountains in Wyoming this summer for a two week workshop offered through WSU’s External Studies Program.

Under the direction of John Fisk and Terry Schwarze of the Photo, Film and Television Dept. four film students and 11 photo students spent one week in Wyoming doing the actual shooting and another week in the WSU darkrooms developing, cutting and editing the work they had shot.

Fisk took charge of the film crew, and is pleased with the results of the 16mm motion picture "Aura" shot while in the mountains. "The weather was great," he commented. "We needed one storm scene and a few sunny days. We got both."

Aura is what Fisk describes as a "poetic statement." The film contains no dialogue, and features WSU students Sohaila Gity and Dan Polus' dance work. All five film students were a part of every step of the film's production, from the actual shooting to the editing.

From the photography end of the workshop, Schwarze shares much of Fisk's enthusiasm toward the workshop and its results. He advised a similar workshop in Yellowstone National Park two years ago, and one in Northern Minn. last year. "All three trips have been very successful, and I feel that it really gives the student a great chance to practice photography in a different, interesting setting," Schwarze said.

Terri Rathslag, a WSU photo student who participated in the Bighorn workshop added that "this was a real pleasing chance for me to spend two weeks concentrating on nothing except that which interests me the most - photography."

The finished works from both photo and film sections of the trip will appear on display at the Watkins Gallery beginning Monday, Sept. 29.

Under the direction of John Fisk and Terry Schwarze of the Photo, Film and Television Dept. four film students and 11 photo students spent one week in Wyoming doing the actual shooting and another week in the WSU darkrooms developing, cutting and editing the work they had shot.

Fisk took charge of the film crew, and is pleased with the results of the 16mm motion picture "Aura" shot while in the mountains. "The weather was great," he commented. "We needed one storm scene and a few sunny days. We got both."

Aura is what Fisk describes as a "poetic statement." The film contains no dialogue, and features WSU students Sohaila Gity and Dan Polus' dance work. All five film students were a part of every step of the film's production, from the actual shooting to the editing.

From the photography end of the workshop, Schwarze shares much of Fisk's enthusiasm toward the workshop and its results. He advised a similar workshop in Yellowstone National Park two years ago, and one in Northern Minn. last year. "All three trips have been very successful, and I feel that it really gives the student a great chance to practice photography in a different, interesting setting," Schwarze said.

Terri Rathslag, a WSU photo student who participated in the Bighorn workshop added that "this was a real pleasing chance for me to spend two weeks concentrating on nothing except that which interests me the most - photography."

The finished works from both photo and film sections of the trip will appear on display at the Watkins Gallery beginning Monday, Sept. 29.
"Put it out' in Wyoming

Film student Sehaliia Gity glances at the Big Horn sunset reflected in John Fisk's glasses.

All Photos
By Dave Malcomson

Barb Fisk checks her camera's eyepiece prior to shooting a sequence for "Aura."

Group critiques of student prints provided each photo student with constructive feedback on his or her past work.

A Basque sheep round-up provided Mary Farrell and her fellow students with plenty of unique subject matter.

Photo and film workshop members became part of the Wyoming skyline before the trip back to Winona.
Senate applications outnumber positions

by Jim Trowbridge

Having more applications for Student Senate than positions available—a rarity in the past—was cause for enthusiasm at the Sept. 17 Student Senate meeting.

With half of the senators elected, elections for the remaining sixteen positions will be held Thursday, Sept. 25.

As of Sept. 18, these are the students running for the "freshman spots": Scott Devens, William Wudolo, Beth Burlingame, Nancy Dahl, Bob Steinberg, Michael Russell, Daphne Immele, Dave Ault and David Sehnen.

The at-large (upper class) senator positions are being sought after by these (WSU) students: Steve O'Connor, John Grimes, Don Perrault, Todd Bille, Daniel Doyle, Scott Johnson, Sue Mulvaney, Jim Krenedy, Tim Fontaine, Geoff Hayes.

Other important proposals and events given birth at the Wednesday meeting include:
a) A possible $300,000 budget cut which could mean a $1 per credit increase for students the remaining two quarters of this school year.

b) A MSUSA student lobbyist position opening—providing a spring internship for interested students.

c) An "Open House" on Wednesday, Oct. 1, from 9 am - 4 pm. This will provide an opportunity for students and faculty to "mingle."

d) Homecoming, which will run from Oct. 2-4.

e) The Miller Tug-Of-War, held at the Lake Park at noon on Sept. 28. St. Mary's and Winona State will be competing and all students and faculty are welcome to enter teams.

Although optimistic about the up-coming senate elections, senate president Diane Smith voiced concern over a possible low voter turnout, pointing to such problems in the past.

President Smith urges that all WSU students take on the responsibility of voting on Sept. 25.

Amalgamated Audio's

Now during our moving sale everything in the store will be reduced. Choose from such name brands as JVC, Pioneer, Onkyo, Acoustic Research and more, with savings up to 50%. We will also have shelving and some disc. store displays. But hurry largest selection available now.

OPEN DAILY
Mon.-Friday 10-9:00
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.
10:00 - 5:00

452-1965
Professor visits South America

Dr. Paul Grawe and his wife Robin, English instructors at Winona State University, left Winona last December and traveled to South America through a program set up by the Summer Institute of Linguistics. After eleven years of teaching at WSU, Grawe said he took a one-year sabbatical for two reasons. One was to complete his book titled, Comedy in Space, Time and Imagination. The second was to join the Wycliffe Bible translators in South America.

The Wycliffe Bible Translators is a worldwide organization that translates the Bible into written languages of many foreign underdeveloped countries. The motto of the organization, according to Grawe, is that "everybody should be able to read the Bible in their own language."

The Grawes joined the group for x months as editors and writing consultants. The Wycliffe translators wrote books and government reports, and the Grawes edited them and suggested ways to improve the translators' writing. They were stationed in several different places while in South America. Grawe remarked. They worked and worked in Peru, Ecuador, Panama, and Colombia. They had lots of adventures, he said with a smile.

The Grawes' three children, Chuck, nine; Nathan, seven; and Elizabeth, two and a half, accompanied their parents on the trip. "They loved it," said Grawe. "There's just so many new things that a kid can react to enthusiastically, just because they're new." He recalled experiences the children had with boa constrictors, rubber nut trees and South American schools.

The English instructor went on to tell about the climatic conditions of living in South America. "There are a lot of weird things about living on the equator," he said.

Grawe noted that the days and nights are almost identical in length, and the weather, surprisingly, was spring-like. The day temperature in Kido, the capital of Ecuador, averaged about 70 degrees, according to Grawe, and the nights were cold.

He also mentioned that during parts of the trip, in Kido, for instance, where the elevation is 9000 feet, normal breathing came with some difficulty before their lungs adjusted.

Grawe continued to say that one of the highlights of the trip was traveling to Lima, Peru. Normally, the trip is made by plane over the Andes mountains. However, because of a landslide, the airports were jammed with people waiting to leave.

So Grawe and others made the 340-mile trip in a bus through the mountains. The roads were built on mountain ledges, and traveling was dangerous. The 22-hour trip was done mostly at night, and when they would meet another vehicle, one would have to back up until it reached a wide spot in the road. Said Grawe about the trip, "It's a great experience to tell about when you're down, but at the time, it was nerve racking."

The Grawes recorded their experiences through ten periodic articles sent to the Winona Daily News and the Defiance Crescent News in Defiance, Ohio.
Book exchange provides alternative for students

by Jim Kushner

Seven years ago, the Winona State Student Senate took up the responsibility of letting students buy used books at a cheaper price, and at the same time, give a student who doesn't need his books anymore, a chance to get as much as three-quarters of the value of the book back.

In 1973, student senate president Tim Penosky brought the issue of the student book exchange up before the senate, and they passed the issue. Ever since that time, it's been a common occurrence at the end and beginning of each quarter.

"The students asked for a cheaper way of buying books, but the school wouldn't set anything up," last year's WSU Student Senate President Steve Erickson said. "So the student senate decided to set it up."

The goal of the book exchange, according to Erickson, is to provide the students the opportunity to ask prices for their books they don't need, over the price which the bookstore offers.

The book exchange is an advantage to two students. The owner of the book usually gets a higher price for his books than he would get at the bookstore.

The policy at the bookstore, according to WSU Bookstore Manager Richard Schaber, is that they buy all books that are to be used for the following quarter for one-half of the value. Then they sell them back as used books for three-quarters of the original price. So they make a 25 percent profit.

At the book exchange, students can sell their books for as much as three-quarters of the original price. A majority of the students, though, will ask a little lower than the maximum amount, and still come out a few dollars ahead on the deal.

The students buying used books, can buy them at the book exchange from five to 20 percent less than what the bookstore sells them.

"We encourage kids to use the book exchange," Schaber said. "If students can get a little income off their books, it can help pay for rent or other things. If we can't buy books for a decent price, we try to send them over to the book exchange where they can get a better deal."

Over the first six and one-half years, the student senate kept up the same policy for the book exchange. But the loss of receipts by both the students and the senate resulted in the loss of books, and the mounting and growing of students.

"Our old system was very inefficient," senate treasurer Paul Morneau said. "Then Steve came up with this five-page report on a new system. All the senators read it over, made some revisions, and passed it."

The biggest problem before was that students were walking into the Smeg conference room with other books or a case for carrying their books, and simply walking off with books they mixed in with their other ones. The new issue brought up was to move the exchange to the Cinema Room.

The smaller room, plus the addition that no coats or other things can be brought into the room, has made a big difference.

At the beginning of the winter quarter, the student senate lost about $300 on stolen or lost books. At the beginning of this quarter, when the new policy went into effect, they lost only $160.50.

Both the student senate and the student selling books have receipts of the name of the book and the price. A receipt is also clipped to the book. When a student buys that book, the card is taken out of the book, and put on file with the persons name.

The student senate has two days set up for the students to come in and pick up their checks for the books. If they find that one of their books were lost or stolen, the student senate will refund them for it.

If the books weren't sold, the student can either take them back, or let the exchange keep them.

"We have a lot of problems with students who say they didn't know when they could pick up their checks or they just forget to," Morneau said. "We usually will give them a couple more days to pick them up, but we can only give so much slack."

In the latest exchange, $223.50 was not picked up by students, and was taken over by the senate.

"Most of the extra books, we'll sell to book clearinghouses," Morneau said. "We usually get about a dollar for each book. If they don't need the books, we'll sell them to the bookstore."

The only other money the senate gets out of the book exchange is the four percent tax they charge buyers on the books.

"The new policy is real successful," Erickson said. "In just one quarter, we've cut our losses of stolen and lost books in half and our sales are up too. We've had a lot of compliments on our new policy."

Erickson went on to say, "The book exchange is fully operated and run by student senators. It's a very rewarding job. But as long as it's a worthwhile program, I

Continued on page 13
Tri-College: cooperating essential

Continued from page 2

views the academic calendar as one of the biggest problems facing the program. St. Mary's is working with an academic calendar consisting of two semesters, while Wisconia State and St. Teresa have an academic calendar of three quarters.

"Ideally," said Flanagan, "we wish everyone was on the semester system."

A look at the 1980 spring quarter figures reveals 36 WSU students taking courses at CST, while only 3 WSU students were attending SMC. On the other side, 64 students from St. Teresa were enrolled at Winona State, compared to 6 from St. Mary's.

Responding to the question of success, Flanagan said, "I'm not sure you can measure success in terms of the number of St. Mary's students taking courses at Winona State or St. Teresa." But instead, remarked the SMC coordinator, "the Tri-College/University Program is successful through the sharing of facilities such as labs and libraries, along with the addition of the Student Development Staff."

Schedules containing course listings at CST and SMC are located at the Registrar's Office in Somesen 225 and at Matson's office in Somesen 221. Matson commented that all classes are available to any student on either of the three campuses. "Visiting" students register right along with those on the "home" campus, enabling all students an equal opportunity in course selection.

Besides the scheduling problem, there are always transportation problems, said the WSU coordinator.

Traditionally, the three schools said they would provide transportation for their own students, said Flanagan. But because of the expenses involved, this did not work out, he added. Then, three years ago St. Teresa began operating a bus system between itself and WSU. The service has been discontinued this year. The cost of providing this bus service, along with the fact that this CST-WSU route is duplicated by the public Transit System, are the major causes of this decision, explained Matson.

The city of Wisconia's Transit System provides transportation routes between all three institutions. Students are given a discount on a "quarter pass" to ride the public bus, said the WSU coordinator.

The transit company has been helpful in that regard," Matson continued.

Despite scheduling and transportation problems, the Tri-College/University Program continues to thrive towards improvement. An example of this would be the newly formed Faculty Development Program. This project concerns "faculty vitality" which is defined as continued improvement of teaching, personal and professional enrichment, and alternate career exploration.

Winona State Chemistry chapter commended

The Winona State chemistry chapter has been commended an official unit of the American Chemical Society. WSU''s chapter is one of 28 selected from a total of 743 chapters that have been commended for excellence in the 1979-80 academic year.

The American Chemical Society hopes students interested in chemistry develop attitudes of professionalism by encouraging them to affiliate with the Society. Student affiliate chapters may be organized at institutions granting degrees in chemistry or chemical engineering.

In a letter to WSU President Robert Hanson, Dwaine Eubanks, chairman of the Council Committee of Chemical Education stated that the students, chapter advisors Dr. David J. Rislove and Dr. Wayne Dunbar, and chapter president Mary Jones "have set an enviable example for others to follow."
by Carolyn Goetzinger

Once again, Winona State University is suffering from a problem facing most universities throughout the nation: a shortage of housing facilities. John Ferden, WSU Housing Director confirms this, saying, "Temporary housing is on nearly every campus, it is not unique to us."

When school reconvened this fall there were 70 students living in temporary housing units in Sheehan, Lucas and Prentiss Halls. There are no longer any women living in temporary rooms in Sheehan, and those students living in the lounges in Lucas were scheduled to move last weekend into eight new rooms constructed on the first floor of Richards Hall.

Those living in Prentiss will remain until rooms open up, probably not until the fall quarter. Temporary housing units are lounges, and in some cases three people in double rooms.

The latter, only in twelve or thirteen cases, no longer contain extra people. However, there are usually three people sharing a lounge.

WSU suggested an additional 500 students seek housing elsewhere. Four hundred women were encouraged to look for housing off campus, or at the College of St. Teresa, and 100 men were also asked to find their own housing accommodations.

Currently, there are 325 WSU women living at CST. Most of the students looking for off-campus housing were helped by Jerry Neuman and Ann Hemming.

Neuman and Hemming worked most of the summer locating off campus housing. They also ran public service ads which brought in an additional 160 beds.

"Our rates are among the lowest in the nation," said Ferden when giving an explanation for the housing shortage. It is more economical to live on campus, therefore students are remaining on campus through their junior and senior years. Dorm residents are encouraged to respect other people's rights and to be responsible, which helps to create a better living environment.

Temporary housing has its problems. Some of the most common inconveniences cited were: lack of telephones, windows, and closets; lounges without sinks like the regular rooms in Prentiss and Lucas; and not having enough room for three people. Some compensation is made, in that the rate for temporary housing is only $315 per quarter with food service.

Fall quarter enrollment statistics for Winona State University were recently released by President Robert A. Hanson.

All statistics quoted are based on the 10th day of classes each fall quarter and are not the final enrollment count.

The total FTE (Full-time equivalent) enrollment count is 4,210, or 2% increase over the 1979 count of 4,125. The FTE count is the number of credit hours students have registered for divided by the credit hour load of 15, and is the basis of legislative appropriations for the University. This FTE count includes only approximately one-third of the off-campus enrollment.

For the students living in the Prentiss lounges, the sooner the movement, the better. One of these students commented simply, "I wanna' get out of here."

WSU has no intention of making these rooms marketable. "It is not meant to go through the whole school year," added Ferden. "Time movement is our main concern."

Freshman Dan Logterman, a temporary resident of Prentiss, is one of many students awaiting better housing facilities. (Photo by Casey W. Lake)

Carpet samples:
Small  5¢ each
Medium 2/25¢
Large 2/1.00
X Large 3.99 Ea.

178 Carpet Rems 50% Off
Our Low Rem Price. All 6' Wide Rems & Smaller.

"The Carpet Place"
Phone 454-3399 173 East Third
SENIORS WHO WISH TO INTERVIEW MUST INDICATE SO BY PLACING THEIR NAME ON THE SIGN-UP SHEET PROVIDED IN THE PLACEMENT OFFICE. EACH STUDENT INTERVIEWING MUST HAVE THE APPLICATION, INTERVIEW FORMS, AND RESUME ON FILE IN THE PLACEMENT OFFICE AT LEAST 48 HOURS PRIOR TO THE INTERVIEW. STUDENTS ARE ALSO ENCOURAGED TO HAVE REFERENCES ON FILE, IF POSSIBLE. STUDENTS WILL BE HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR MEETING THEIR SCHEDULED INTERVIEW TIME. PLACEMENT OFFICE IS LOCATED IN 110 GILDEMEISTER.

CRUM & FORSTER INSURANCE CO’S

AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE CO’S

IBM

K-MART

WAUSAU INSURANCE CO’S

Underwriting - all majors
Claims Adjusters - all majors
Production - all majors
Claims Adjustor - paralegal and all majors
Programmers - computer science majors
Accountants - accounting majors
Manager Trainees - all majors
Underwriting - business administration
Programmers - computer science majors or minors & math majors

WAREHOUSE LIQUORS
FROM WAREHOUSE TO YOUR HOUSE
WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!
Stop and check out our beer special!!
THIS WEEK’S SPECIAL: SCHMIDT 12-Paks
PHONE 452-1821 176 EAST THIRD STREET
Open till 10 pm Mon. - Sat.
WINONA, MINNESOTA 55987

WAREHOUSE LIQUORS
FROM WAREHOUSE TO YOUR HOUSE
WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!
Stop and check out our beer special!!
THIS WEEK’S SPECIAL: SCHMIDT 12-Paks
PHONE 452-1821 176 EAST THIRD STREET
Open till 10 pm Mon. - Sat.
WINONA, MINNESOTA 55987

In the October issue of Glamour there’s a coupon worth $15 towards The Perfect Perm. Bring it to us.

As a participating Sensor Perm Salon we’ll allow you $15 towards a Sensor Perm. It takes a perfect perm to create a perfect hairstyle. With Sensor Perm we can give you a perfect, exactly-right-for-you perm every time. And because we program Sensor Perm for your exact hair type and condition, we can give your hair the kind of styling freedom it might never have had before.

So cut out the coupon and call today for your Sensor Perm appointment. Let us make your hair styling dreams come true.

*Sensor Controlled Hair Perm

Take the Transit and get a free pass back!

If you come between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. (Mon. - Fri.) save a dollar with college ID.

GENTLEMEN’S QUARTERS
Westgate Shopping Center
Phone 454-1580

SHAKES' PIZZA
THICK CRUST PIZZA
454-4363

Charles D & D
Get Mugged Every Day With A Charles Mug
Tuesday: Beat & Boar for a Buck
Wednesday: Back Nite
Thursday: Hot Dogs 2 for 50’
ALSO: Discover “The Upstairs” featuring Exotic Drinks

“ONE block east of Main between 8th and 9th”
Winona's First Color Film Developing Lab
NEXT DAY SERVICE ON
Kodacolor II Film
Color Reprints
110, 126, And 135 Size
Standard Size

PROMPT SERVICE ALL OTHER
FILMS AND ENLARGEMENTS
MON THRU FRI 8:00 AM 5:30 PM
SAT 9:00 AM 3:00 PM
452-1058

Placement fee waived

The Minnesota State University Board approved a new fee policy for placement services at their August, 1980 Board Meeting. Beginning with November, 1980 graduates, placement service shall be provided without charge to a state university student for up to twelve months after granting any degree or completion of a certification program; or until the student is placed, whichever occurs first, provided that the student actually registered with the placement office prior to graduation. Graduates who wish to set up a placement file after their degree has been granted, may do so for a $25 fee.

Placement services for registered seniors will continue to include weekly Job Bulletins which announce job openings in a variety of fields, a collection and distribution point for written recommendations from professors and past employers, employment directories, resume copies, opportunities to interview with campus recruiters,
Winona Distributing and The Miller Brewing Co. present
Bill Reuhl, The Miller Rep., and the MILLER GIRLS!!!

JOIN THE LITE BEER TUG-OF-WAR.

Last year we conducted our Lite Tug-of-War contest on college campuses across the nation in an effort to resolve the eternal argument about Lite Beer... "less filling" or "tastes great"? This question as you may recall was never fully answered in our memorable "Battle of the Big Guys" commercial. After carefully tabulating the results of last year's contests, we found that the majority of campuses actually felt strongly both ways. So sign up today to join the Lite Beer Tug-of-War, and let us know how your campus feels about Lite Beer from Miller.

Winona State vs. St. Mary's

Sunday Sept. 28
Lake Park - 12 Noon

Register at The Student Senate Office
For further information call Bill at 457-2484
Dudley Riggs': a satisfying show

by Lee R. Christopherson

To enthusiastic applause and laughter that often drowned out the beginning of the following sections of skits, a touring company from Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop in Minneapolis presented two performances Friday evening of a show entitled "Prairie Island Home Companion, or Return to the Nuclear Family" in the Performing Arts Center.

The presentation, featuring actors Jane Greenwood, Laura Juskaitis, Kim Waltman and Jon Schumacher, was a theme show revolving around the complexity of human relationships, was more satisfactory than previous shows here by the company which were often repertory shows featuring a sort of "best of" Dudley Riggs. These past shows were mostly scatter-shot comedy routines which didn't allow for the development of looks at the gentler, wiseful side of the human condition that Friday's show allowed.

Which is not to say that "Prairie Island Home Companion" did not contain the raucous comedy of past shows. The first section of the show contained a promotion for the "Thornwood Home for the Terminally Unpleasant," into which you can place all the people who have irked you in the past: the snotty couple in the restaurant, the obnoxious bus driver who lies about his bus' destination, the neighbors who insist on including you in their marital spats and Aunt Sophie and her perpetually horsey dog, Foofoo.

Also in the first part of the show were a look at a nebbish who trusted the government about the safety of the nuclear plant next door until his family mutated into fruits and vegetables, the ladies who have spent 50 years amassing their collection of moths, the psychiatrist who changes the thinking of a patent with "laserlight therapy" and a meeting of the Commission for Cultural Assimilation of Minorities who are attempting to "absorb Black language" into the culture.

One of the beauties of this segment was that the four-person cast rotated through the parts, playing eight family members and several of the people in their lives. Key occurrences in their past were shown with flashbacks that helped to amplify the reactions and psychology of the characters.

The humor of the situation was leavened with more serious glimpses of the characters: Joni, a plain Jane, confides in Grandma, who she thinks is a vegetable because of a stroke, that she has a crush on the school football hero; Mom wants to be a good cook, but isn't because her mother never showed her how, and Corky, who never left the motorpool in Vietnam, is full of false war stories.

The play should also be a challenge to Reidelberger from another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reidelberger has acted in another aspect -- directing. Although Reid...
Trips to Guthrie planned

by Carson Brooks

Two plays at the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis will be seen by WSU students on Saturday, October 9.

The Tavern, by George M. Cohan, and an evening performance of Eugene O'Neill's Desire Under the Elms.

The Tavern is a satire on melodrama which takes place at the end of the last century. The playwright, George M. Cohan, wrote a number of musicals and composed songs such as "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

O'Neill's Desire Under the Elms is a more serious drama of a family struggling with jealousy, suspicion and love.

A second trip to the Guthrie is scheduled for November 1. Tickets are still available for this trip until October 16.

The Guthrie trips are arranged by Dr. David Bratt of Winona State's Communications Theatre Arts (CTA) Department. This is the fifth season that Bratt has coordinated student trips to the Guthrie.

Tickets to the shows, although limited to 40, are available to any Winona State student for $10.00. This fee covers the cost of the tickets for two plays and transportation to Minneapolis.

Bratt attributes the low cost of the trip to discounted ticket prices by the Guthrie and a partial subsidy of transportation expenses by three university groups.

Funds for the trips have been donated by both the CTA and English Departments, and also by SCAC (Social Cultural Activities Council).

Bratt hopes to eventually be able to set up a regular fund for the Guthrie trips. His object is to keep good theatre accessible to the students whether it be a show on campus or at the Guthrie.

On the November 1 trip, students will again have the opportunity to see The Tavern, with Mary Stuart offered as the second show. Mary Stuart, by Friedrich Von Schiller, is written in a strict classical, more restrained style, according to Bratt. "It is a vital, exciting story, but one that will appeal to people who have seen more plays."

See The Tavern, by George M. Cohan, and an evening performance of Eugene O'Neill's Desire Under the Elms. Westgate Shopping Center, Winona, MN. (507) 454-2403
A photography exhibition is now on display through Oct. 15 in the College Center Gallery at St. Mary's College. This exhibition, which began on Sept. 15 will contain more than 60 black and white prints by Carl Chiarello, a renowned photo-historian in the United States and Europe.

Photographs will be on display from 1 - 5 p.m. and 6 - 8 p.m. weekdays and 1 - 5 p.m. on weekends.

The Rochester Symphony Orchestra and the Midwest Opera Theatre will perform Mozart's comic opera The Marriage of Figaro on Sunday, September 28, at 7 p.m. in John Marshall High School Auditorium, Rochester. The opera will be performed in English. The Marriage of Figaro follows the hilarious tale of one of the most hectic wedding days on record—a situation comedy as full of fun today as it was in the 18th Century.

Tickets are $7, $6 and $5 with group discounts available. Reserved seats for The Marriage of Figaro are available at Rochester Civic Music 239-2897, Dayton’s, First Bank Downtown or at the door one hour prior to the performance.

The Peking Opera is coming to Minneapolis’ Northrup Auditorium Oct. 10-12 as part of a 10-city tour of the United States.

The 74-member troupe, trained in stylized techniques and performing in lavishly embroidered costumes, is the most significant cultural exchange to date between the U.S. and the People’s Republic of China. Westerners find the group appealing for its fencing stunts laced with skirmishes between the Monkey King and Buddha’s disciples, encounters of young lovers and battles between vaulting warriors.

Shows will be at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10; 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11 and 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12.

Tickets are available at the Northrup Ticket Office, 94 Church St. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn. 55455. Main floor tickets are $18, $16, $13; balcony tickets are $18, $16, $13 and $7.50. Students, senior citizens and groups of 15 or more for one performance may receive a $1.50 discount at the office.

A $1,000 grand prize will be awarded in a poetry contest sponsored by the World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter. Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible for the grand prize or for the 49 other cash or merchandise awards. Rules and official entry forms are available from World of Poetry, 2421 Stockton Blvd., Dept. N, Sacramento, Calif. 95817.

Carnish Theatres

Thank God It’s Thursday?

Every Thursday Is

College Night

Any Winona State, St. Mary’s, or Vo-Tech Student Will Be Admitted

To The Movie Of Their Choice

With A Valid Student I.D. For Only $1.50

CINE 4

2ND AND MAIN 451-4772

7:30 9:15 (R)

Cheech and Chong’s Next Movie

Peter Sellers

the Siemishes plot

of
dr.J.TuManchu

CINE 4

2ND AND MAIN 451-4772

7:20 9:20

BURT REYNOLDS

RAISE THE TITANIC

CINE 4

2ND AND MAIN 451-4772

7:10-9:20 (PG)

PG A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
A walk through ‘The Dead Zone’

by Bridget Ahern

Stephen King, the author of Carrie and The Shining, has once again succeeded in keeping you spellbound with The Dead Zone.

John Smith, a high school teacher on his way home from his girlfriend’s house, is discussing the ways of youth with the taxi driver. He awakens almost five years later to discover his girlfriend has married and is a mother, his mother is losing her mind and that the country is feeling the aftermath of Watergate.

Johnny wakes up with a psychic power which could be defined as a curse and also a blessing. Johnny can see the future when he touches a person’s possession or by shaking their hands.

His first exhibition of his power is when he is just coming out of a coma and he tells his nurse that her writing is so suspenseful that you can’t put it down. People send him personal belongings through the mail and ask him about the future.

Johnny is called in on an investigation of police business. He solves the identity of a strangler and murderer. The result is that Johnny once again is in the public eye.

The book up to this point is like King’s other books. The quality of writing is so suspenseful that you can’t put it down. The reading goes quickly. At several points in the book you absorb so much that you sit back and just let it sink in.

The last third of the book is the weakest. Johnny foresees a politician, Greg Stillson, taking the Presidential Oath. Johnny knows that if Stillson becomes president that the U.S. is in grave danger. So he takes it on himself to end Stillson’s career. Johnny goes to one of Stillson’s rallies to assassinate him—ends by showing the public the crook Stillson really is.

King, it seems, has gotten away from the horror stories of his earlier career. He has now turned to the more mind boggling stories. I find this disturbing. I enjoy reading a good scary novel and finding myself scared silly at a surprising ending.

Johnny is a psychic and begins to turn Johnny’s life into a side show at a county fair. People send him personal belongings through the mail and ask him about the future.

Johnny tells him where in California she is living and what her new name is. Sam Watzak calls his mother but hears her voice and hangs up.

The press gets wind of this psychic and begins to turn Johnny’s life into a side show at a county fair. People send him personal belongings through the mail and ask him about the future.

Johnny once again is in the public eye. The press gets wind of this psychic and begins to turn Johnny’s life into a side show at a county fair. People send him personal belongings through the mail and ask him about the future.

The book announces its film offerings for the fall quarter. Movies to be shown are Young Frankenstein on Oct. 19 and Voices on Nov. 14. The films will be screened at 9 and 9 p.m. in Sensen Auditorium.

There is no charge for these films.
by Lisa Lechen

Richard Reeves, a political columnist, spoke last Thursday at the St. Mary's College Fieldhouse. Reeves has had 18 years of active involvement with the news media.

Reeves has had a syndicated radio show, was a guest on NBC's Tonight Show, won several journalism awards, and taught political writing as well as being a successful political columnist.

What the audience heard was the negative points of politics: including the problems of the presidential candidates and the mass media. Reeves said, "It is not the best of times and probably is not the worst of times either, but we do seem to be in a little mess, or at least a lot of Americans think that out of 240 million people we might have been able to do better than these two, and I'm one of the Americans who believe that."

Reeves went on to point out that it is our democracy that works, and the political system which does not.

Reeves continued, "You understand that they (residential candidates) have people who are very well-paid, very talented, who say things in society that I can predict what Jimmy Carter will do. We never know which way he'll go on an issue," Reeves stated. "We are talking about a man who's had five inflation plans in two years, and three budgets in the last six months. And yet he gets away with it."

It is Reeves' belief that "if the Iranians seized the hostages three years ago (instead of almost one year ago), Edward Kennedy would now be the Democratic nominee for president."

Reeves also spoke of the third party candidates, especially John Anderson. Reeves admires Anderson, but said that he is a victim of a system. He is a negative figure dependent on collapses of Reagan and Carter and offers nothing different than anyone else.

Reeves agrees with Carter that the press did create Anderson and Reeves called it a "mess" because of television. He also termed television as persuasive for "it changes what we know and how we know it."

Reeves believes that it is time for young people to get into politics now because changes are coming. The year 1980 is dismal in choices of ideas or candidates. Reeves says that ideas are the most powerful things in society, but these ideas are being filtered through a prism (mass media). Reeves believes that, "We should begin to challenge the way decisions are made."

---

Happy Hour 5:30-6PM Mon-Fri
Viking Football Sundays

Band Schedule

Sept 25,26,27 Just Enuff (with a sound like Linda Ronstadt's)
Oct 2,3,4 Pearl (wear your Boogie shoes for them)
Oct 5,9,10 Wing on Wing (versatile Mpls band that
will have you rockin)

Special Events

Sign up now for BACKGAMMON LEAGUE
no entry fees; Round Robin; Trophies. Starts Oct 6th
Tuesday nites - Men's Nite & Old Time Movie Nite - no cover
Wednesday Nites - Reverse Cover Charge & Ladies Nite from
8-12pm. First 100 ladies at the door by 7pm receive Dillinger
Dollar. Good up to $1 toward your favorite drink

Richard Reeves, a political columnist who spoke at St. Mary's College Fieldhouse last Thursday night, had very few good things to say about American politics, especially the likes of Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan. (photo by Brad Burch)
Warrior Club: does it offer enough?

Ed. Note: This is the first of a two-part series dealing with the Warrior Club. In this first part, the Winona will take a look at views on the Club by WSU male athletic coaches. Next week, we will examine the viewpoints made by various female coaches.

by Jim Kohner

In this day and age, money doesn't go too far. The athletic programs at Winona State have found out that.

The Warrior Club has raised $12,000 for scholarships for WSU athletes this year. But still, Winona State sports, especially the men's sports, have found out how little distance a dollar goes these days.

The men's sports get 63.5 percent of the $12,000, or $7620. From there, the money is broken down for each sport depending on the number of participants.

Fifty-two percent of the money goes to football and 25 percent to basketball, the supposed big money sports. Wrestling, track and baseball each get five percent, swimming (which has now been dropped) got four percent, and tennis and golf each get 1.5 percent.

But still, this amount of money is not exactly what each coach thinks he should get.

"Each coach is not satisfied with the amount of money he gets," Men's Athletic Director Dwight Martin said. "If we had more money, everyone would get more. But we're not at that level yet. We're not going to have that much money for scholarships and grants."

"Any coach who is interested in the sport he or she coaches will want more money," Martin went on to say. "But right now, we're (Winona State) in the lower division compared to the rest of the conference schools as to direct scholarship money."

All the men coaches at Winona State think that the Warrior Club has a good intent, but the people in the community simply don't give enough money to produce good athletes here.

There is also a problem in Winona because there are three colleges, and all three have fund drives to support their athletic teams.

The concept of the one-club system is good," Jerry Nauman, men's basketball coach, said. "But we just don't have the money to buy the superior athlete that will turn a program around."

Nauman has $1905 for scholarships for his basketball program. It's a quite a cut from the money the basketball program had before the Warrior Club.

"The idea of the Warrior Club is great," Nauman said. "A lot of people put a lot of time and energy into it. If we were more successful, the community would be more enthusiastic. If that was the case, more people would be interested in the program, and more people would give money. It would be a continuing circle."

Wrestling coach Tom Eitter has been one of the biggest opponents of the Warrior Club since it started.

Eitter gets only $381 for scholarship money for his wrestlers.

"What irritates me the most is if I go out and get a large donation, I can't use it for my program," Eitter said. "If I went out and got $100 from a former wrestler, I would have to put that into the Warrior Club. Then out of that, I would get about $1.25."

"It's tough to get a kid from an area school when we have to compete against LaCrosse, Eau Claire, Stout, River Falls, Rochester Community College, Manhattan State and St. Cloud State," track coach Bob Keister said. "We have to offer more money than these schools, but we can't. We can't even get the local kids without money."

"It's a shame we don't have..."

Continued on page 26

Get into the KICKS of it...

TAEKWONDO
(Korean Karate)

CALL
YWCA
454-4345

Charlie Tok
454-7618

Instructor: Charlie Tok 2nd Degree Black Belt Sar Hyun Ji Do Kwon Kuk Ki Won, Korea 2nd Degree Black Belt Johor Taekwondo Group Malaysia

Fall Session
Tuesday: 8:00-9:30pm (adult beginner) Thursday: 8:00-9:30pm (adult, intermediate, & advanced) Friday: 6:30-8:30pm (adult, beginner, & intermediate)

Call YWCA 454-6185.

The way our shorts, shirts, sweaters and jerseys go together you can wear two outfits for the price of one-and-a-half.

Great mix and match ideas in school colors with collegiate graphics—school name, emblem, exciting designs and licenses—all on Champion, the finest quality casual and active sportswear anywhere.

At the Bookstore
Real Estate

Two Real Estate courses will be offered by WSU next month.

Real Estate I (pre-licensure course) will run Tuesdays and Wednesdays, October 7, 8, 14, and 15. Pre-registration deadline is October 2.

Real Estate II (post-licensure course) will run Thursdays and Fridays, October 23, 24, 30, and 31. Pre-registration deadline is October 20.

Both 30-hour courses will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Kryzsko Commons 100. Courses are approved by the Commissioner of Securities pursuant to Minnesota Statute 82.22.

For more information and registration, call the WSU Regional Campus 457-2068.

Mass Communications Internships

Two internships are currently available through the mass communications/journalism program for junior or senior students with a rural background is preferred. This internship will be available both winter and spring quarter.

For additional information, contact Dr. Sandra Bennett, Minne 310, ex. 2945.

Rhodes Scholarships

Elections to Rhodes Scholarships will be held in all states in December, 1980. Scholar-elect will enter Oxford University in October, 1981.

To be eligible an applicant must:
1) be a citizen of the United States and unmarried. A Rhodes Scholarship is forfeited by marriage after election, or during a scholar's first year of residence. Subject to certain conditions, the Rhodes Trustees may continue the payment of the Scholarship if a Scholar marries after the first year at Oxford.
2) By October 1, 1980 have passed the eighteen and not have passed the twenty-fourth birthday.
3) have achieved academic standing sufficiently advanced to assure completion of a Bachelor's Degree before October 1981.

The qualities which Cecil Rhodes states in his Will as forming the basis of selection are: 1) literary and scholastic ability and attainment; 2) truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for and protection of the weak, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship; 3) exhibits of moral force of character, and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in one's contemporaries; 4) physical vigor, as shown by soundness for and success in sports. Quality of both character and intellect is the most important requirement for a Rhodes Scholarship, and this is what the committee will seek.

The scholarship consists of a direct payment to the Scholar's College for tuition, laboratory fees and other set changes, plus an allowance for $2,760 per year paid directly to the Scholar. These combined payments amount to $7,000 per year.

Appointment to a Rhodes Scholarship is made for two years with a possible third year depending on the Scholar's record at Oxford and plan of study.

Applications apply either in the state of their residency or in the state where they received at least two years of college.

Applications should be sent to the Secretary of the State Committee no later than Oct. 31, 1981. Names and addresses of Secretaries of State Committees of Selection are printed in the Memorandum of Regulations.

The Continuing Education Unit (CEU), is 0.8 or 0.2 per session. The instructor will be Darlene Bracegirdle, Associate Professor, Nursing Department, WSU. The fee will be $20 or $5 per session. The Continuing Education Unit (CEU), is 0.8 or 0.2 per session.

This offering was prepared along the Minnesota Board of Nursing (M.B.N.), guidelines. To register, contact Regional Campus 457-2068. A complete description and objectives of the course will be sent upon request.

This contingency-based course may be cancelled due to insufficient enrollment or at the discretion of the University.

Wednesday for Women

Nutrition and Feeling Good is the topic of this week's Workshop days for Women with Dr. George Hanks as the speaker. The Workshop will meet today, September 24 from noon to 1 p.m. at the YWCA, Satori Staff will be 9 a.m.-6 p.m. each day.

Wednesday for Women: Real Estate II (post-licensure course) will run Thursdays and Fridays, October 23, 24, 30, and 31. Pre-registration deadline is October 20.

The second internship is writing for a weekly publication of the Tri-Country Electric Cooperative in Rushford, Minn. Credit and pay are negotiable, and a person with a rural background is preferred. This internship will be available both winter and spring quarter.

For additional information, contact Dr. Sandra Bennett, Minne 310, ex. 2945.

Rhodes Scholarships

Elections to Rhodes Scholarships will be held in all states in December, 1980. Scholar-elect will enter Oxford University in October, 1981.

To be eligible an applicant must:
1) be a citizen of the United States and unmarried. A Rhodes Scholarship is forfeited by marriage after election, or during a scholar's first year of residence. Subject to certain conditions, the Rhodes Trustees may continue the payment of the Scholarship if a Scholar marries after the first year at Oxford.
2) By October 1, 1980 have passed the eighteen and not have passed the twenty-fourth birthday.
3) have achieved academic standing sufficiently advanced to assure completion of a Bachelor's Degree before October 1981.

The qualities which Cecil Rhodes states in his Will as forming the basis of selection are: 1) literary and scholastic ability and attainment; 2) truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for and protection of the weak, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship; 3) exhibits of moral force of character, and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in one's contemporaries; 4) physical vigor, as shown by soundness for and success in sports. Quality of both character and intellect is the most important requirement for a Rhodes Scholarship, and this is what the committee will seek.

The scholarship consists of a direct payment to the Scholar's College for tuition, laboratory fees and other set changes, plus an allowance for $2,760 per year paid directly to the Scholar. These combined payments amount to $7,000 per year.

Appointment to a Rhodes Scholarship is made for two years with a possible third year depending on the Scholar's record at Oxford and plan of study.

Applications apply either in the state of their residency or in the state where they received at least two years of college.

Applications should be sent to the Secretary of the State Committee no later than Oct. 31, 1981. Names and addresses of Secretaries of State Committees of Selection are printed in the Memorandum of Regulations.

This memorandum, including application blanks and further information about procedures and programs of study can be obtained from Rhuees Howie Popovich, Senators 221, 457-2156.

Aging

The WSU Regional Campus, through Continuing Education, is offering to Registered Nurses the course, Aging Topics - Series I High Risk Problems.

The course will be given four Mondays in October from 7:30 p.m. in the dining room of the Caledonia Nursing Home.

The course consists of 4 CEUs, 24 contact hours, and is taught by Dr. Bryan at 454-6547 or Gayle at 452-1917.

Rhodes Scholarships

Elections to Rhodes Scholarships will be held in all states in December, 1980. Scholar-elect will enter Oxford University in October, 1981.

To be eligible an applicant must:
1) be a citizen of the United States and unmarried. A Rhodes Scholarship is forfeited by marriage after election, or during a scholar's first year of residence. Subject to certain conditions, the Rhodes Trustees may continue the payment of the Scholarship if a Scholar marries after the first year at Oxford.
2) By October 1, 1980 have passed the eighteen and not have passed the twenty-fourth birthday.
3) have achieved academic standing sufficiently advanced to assure completion of a Bachelor's Degree before October 1981.

The qualities which Cecil Rhodes states in his Will as forming the basis of selection are: 1) literary and scholastic ability and attainment; 2) truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for and protection of the weak, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship; 3) exhibits of moral force of character, and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in one's contemporaries; 4) physical vigor, as shown by soundness for and success in sports. Quality of both character and intellect is the most important requirement for a Rhodes Scholarship, and this is what the committee will seek.

The scholarship consists of a direct payment to the Scholar's College for tuition, laboratory fees and other set changes, plus an allowance for $2,760 per year paid directly to the Scholar. These combined payments amount to $7,000 per year.

Appointment to a Rhodes Scholarship is made for two years with a possible third year depending on the Scholar's record at Oxford and plan of study.

Applications apply either in the state of their residency or in the state where they received at least two years of college.

Applications should be sent to the Secretary of the State Committee no later than Oct. 31, 1981. Names and addresses of Secretaries of State Committees of Selection are printed in the Memorandum of Regulations.

This memorandum, including application blanks and further information about procedures and programs of study can be obtained from Rhuees Howie Popovich, Senators 221, 457-2156.

Aging

The WSU Regional Campus, through Continuing Education, is offering to Registered Nurses the course, Aging Topics - Series I High Risk Problems.

The course will be given four Mondays in October from 7:30 p.m. in the dining room of the Caledonia Nursing Home.

The course consists of 4 CEUs, 24 contact hours, and is taught by Dr. Bryan at 454-6547 or Gayle at 452-1917.

Rhodes Scholarships

Elections to Rhodes Scholarships will be held in all states in December, 1980. Scholar-elect will enter Oxford University in October, 1981.

To be eligible an applicant must:
1) be a citizen of the United States and unmarried. A Rhodes Scholarship is forfeited by marriage after election, or during a scholar's first year of residence. Subject to certain conditions, the Rhodes Trustees may continue the payment of the Scholarship if a Scholar marries after the first year at Oxford.
2) By October 1, 1980 have passed the eighteen and not have passed the twenty-fourth birthday.
3) have achieved academic standing sufficiently advanced to assure completion of a Bachelor's Degree before October 1981.

The qualities which Cecil Rhodes states in his Will as forming the basis of selection are: 1) literary and scholastic ability and attainment; 2) truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for and protection of the weak, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship; 3) exhibits of moral force of character, and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in one's contemporaries; 4) physical vigor, as shown by soundness for and success in sports. Quality of both character and intellect is the most important requirement for a Rhodes Scholarship, and this is what the committee will seek.

The scholarship consists of a direct payment to the Scholar's College for tuition, laboratory fees and other set changes, plus an allowance for $2,760 per year paid directly to the Scholar. These combined payments amount to $7,000 per year.

Appointment to a Rhodes Scholarship is made for two years with a possible third year depending on the Scholar's record at Oxford and plan of study.

Applications apply either in the state of their residency or in the state where they received at least two years of college.

Applications should be sent to the Secretary of the State Committee no later than Oct. 31, 1981. Names and addresses of Secretaries of State Committees of Selection are printed in the Memorandum of Regulations.

This memorandum, including application blanks and further information about procedures and programs of study can be obtained from Rhuees Howie Popovich, Senators 221, 457-2156.

Aging

The WSU Regional Campus, through Continuing Education, is offering to Registered Nurses the course, Aging Topics - Series I High Risk Problems.

The course will be given four Mondays in October from 7:30 p.m. in the dining room of the Caledonia Nursing Home.

The course consists of 4 CEUs, 24 contact hours, and is taught by Dr. Bryan at 454-6547 or Gayle at 452-1917.
Winona, WSU weekly...

Can't forget the fridge! [photo by Terry Poehls]

WSU students enjoy a pre-game warm at Lake Winona. [photo by Terry Poehls]

Recreation between classes helps to rest the mind. [photo by Terry Poehls]

This low price on Hydrocurve Soft Contact Lenses available through October 31.

USE YOUR COUPON BOOK FOR DISCOUNTS!!

Piccadilly Ltd

- India Bedspreads
- Incense
- Blue Mountain Arts
- Books
- Posters
- Cards

- Fishnet
- Wicker
- Wall Mats
- Mobiles
- Jewelry
- Stationery

SOFT CONTACT LENS
—SPECIAL—

$85

Eye Examination and lenses for astigmatism extra

New patient package price includes Care Kit and a 60 Day Money Back Guarantee on Soft Contacts.

CONTACT LENS SOLUTIONS FREE 8 oz. bottle Flex-Care when you purchase two 12 oz. bottles.

—Quantities are limited—

79 Plaza East
Welcomes all

Mekong CHINESE Restaurant
at 310 MANKATO AVE., WINONA
Phone 454-2988

LUNCH: From 11:00am to 2:00pm Only
Monday thru Friday
DINNER: From 5:00pm to 9:00pm
Sunday thru Thursday
From 5:00pm to 10:00pm
Friday and Saturday

A Large Variety Of Chinese Foods
Cozy Atmosphere
Take-Out Orders Available

SPECIALS: 10% Off For College Students

First born daughter We-No-Nah stands in the morning sunlight of the downtown mall. [photo by Brad Burch]

Students Jill Dick [left] and Katy McElwee take time out to ride around Lake Winona. [photo by Brad Burch]

One student enjoys something too often uncommon in collegiate life - solitude. [photo by Brad Burch]

Students on the move between classes give evidence of the beginning of another WSU year. [photo by Brad Burch]
more money so we could compete competitively in the conference," Keister added. "The bigger schools have that money and they're better served.

Placement

Sessions where placement services and registration materials will be explained have been scheduled and publicized. Seniors who are unable to attend these sessions should request registration materials from the secretaries in the Placement Office at 110 Gilde-meister.

The Placement Office hours are from 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday. A new feature recently implemented has the office open during the noon period to serve students and employ-

- the Placement Office Staff.

The one-club concept is good if you have the money," Gunner said. "We haven't got the money. It hasn't worked here. It works well in theory, but not in practice.

As mentioned, football gets a majority of the money -- $3963 -- and coach Myron Smith is one of the few men's athletic coaches who is happy with the Warrior Club.

"Even with the little bit we get, it helps so much," Smith said. "We can present the kids with something. They like to talk about getting scholarships in college.

"But money-wise, we are far behind the other state universities," Smith went on to say. "That's a big disadvantage, but we have locally, a good campus and a fine academic program to compensate for the little money we have.

"We may never get to the point that we will be able to compete with other schools for athletics," Smith concluded. "And most likely, our percentage of money will go down with the advance of women's sports.

Keister says that students rally around sports while they're in college. He says that the kids are the owners of the athletic programs, not the schools.

"You have to have equal amounts of money and it has to be properly funded to be successful, which we don't have right now," Keister said.

By the looks of things, the men coaches at Winona State are not overly pleased with the money they got from the Warrior Club, though they don't blame the members of the club for it.

On the other hand, women's sports have gained a lot from the Warrior Club.

Grants, awards offered

This workshop is primarily designed for performing artists, whose deadline for application is Oct. 16. Another workshop for visual and design artists will be held prior to their deadline, Dec. 1. A total of $198,000 in grants is available. The workshop is free of charge.

A national college poetry contest sponsored by International Publications is offering cash prizes for the top five poems received from college and university students. The winners and other selected manuscripts will be published in the company's American Collegiate Poets Anthology. The first place winner will receive $100; second place, $50; third, $25; fourth, $15 and fifth $10.

Entries must be original and unpublished and must be typewritten, double-spaced on separate sheets with the student's name, address and college in the upper left-hand corner. Poems should have a separate title and are limited to 14 lines.

There is an initial one dollar registration fee and a fee of 50 cents for each additional poem. Students are requested to submit no more than 10 poems.

Entries and fees must be received before an Oct. 31 deadline by International Publications, P.O. Box 44927, Los Angeles, Calif. 90044.

A total of $15,600 is available to young composers in the 29th annual BMI Awards to Student Composers competition sponsored by Broadcast Music, Inc. Prizes in the contest range from $1000 to $2,500 and are given to encourage the creation of concert music by student composers. Entries must be under 26 years of age on Dec. 31, 1980. The 1980-81 competition closes Feb. 16, 1981. Official rules and entry blanks are available from James G. Roy Jr., Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, Broadcast Music Inc., 300 West 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

Warrior club

Keister added. "The bigger schools have that money and they're better served."

Placement

A new feature recently implemented has the office open during the noon period to serve students and employees.

Sessions where placement services and registration materials will be explained have been scheduled and publicized. Seniors who are unable to attend these sessions should request registration materials from the secretaries in the Placement Office at 110 Gilde-meister. We encourage students to establish a placement file during the first quarter of their senior year.

Placement Office hours are from 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday. A new feature recently implemented has the office open during the noon period to serve students and employees.

- the Placement Office Staff.

The one-club concept is good if you have the money," Gunner said. "We haven't got the money. It hasn't worked here. It works well in theory, but not in practice.

As mentioned, football gets a majority of the money -- $3963 -- and coach Myron Smith is one of the few men's athletic coaches who is happy with the Warrior Club.

"Even with the little bit we get, it helps so much," Smith said. "We can present the kids with something. They like to talk about getting scholarships in college.

"But money-wise, we are far behind the other state universities," Smith went on to say. "That's a big disadvantage, but we have locally, a good campus and a fine academic program to compensate for the little money we have.

"We may never get to the point that we will be able to compete with other schools for athletics," Smith concluded. "And most likely, our percentage of money will go down with the advance of women's sports.

Keister says that students rally around sports while they're in college. He says that the kids are the owners of the athletic programs, not the schools.

"You have to have equal amounts of money and it has to be properly funded to be successful, which we don't have right now," Keister said.

By the looks of things, the men coaches at Winona State are not overly pleased with the money they got from the Warrior Club, though they don't blame the members of the club for it.

On the other hand, women's sports have gained a lot from the Warrior Club.
Our Regular Price Levi's

Flare Leg 12.99
Boot Cut 13.99
St. Leg 13.99

The Inflation Fighters will meet or beat any price for basic denims in this area. Simply bring in their ad and we'll honor it. Chances are you won't need it.

Why Pay More When You Can Have Levi's For Less

Take Advantage of a Good Part-Time Job
(and still pursue your full-time occupation!)

Civilian Equip. Operator (works 40 Hours per week for a private firm)
You can start your career in the Army Reserve right in your own community. Develop new skills or gain experience with your present skills.

U.S. Army Reserve Equipment Operator (Works 16 Hours per month plus 2 weeks per year).
The money you earn in the Reserve can help you meet rising costs. As a Reservist, you'll have time to actively pursue other interests and a full-time occupation too!

For More Information, Call Your Local Army Recruiter Today.
It's been a while, but the Winona State football team finally got the sweet taste of victory as they defeated Bemidji State 10-7 last Saturday afternoon in a conference game held at Bemidji.

Not counting last year's forfeit win over the University of Wisconsin-Stout, the last win a WSU football team had was back on Sept. 30, 1978, when they defeated Eau Claire, the last win a WSU opponent's shots.

Southwest drop spikers

The Winona State women's golf team lost a dual meet to Mankato State last Wednesday at the Westfield Golf Course.

Mankato topped women golfers

The Winona State women's golf team lost a dual meet to Mankato State last Wednesday at the Westfield Golf Course.

Mankato topped 380 strokes for 18 holes, while the Warriors' total was 494.

Julie Grimes led the Warriors with a score of 97. Molly Hogan was close behind with a two-round score of 99, followed by Amy Frank with 100, Katie Hennessy with 104, and Joan Kulla with a 116.

The women golfers will return to action this Thursday and Friday when they'll take part in the Mankato State Invitational.

Continued on page 31

Continued on page 31

The Winona State women's golf team lost a dual meet to Mankato State last Wednesday at the Westfield Golf Course.

Mankato topped 380 strokes for 18 holes, while the Warriors' total was 494.

Julie Grimes led the Warriors with a score of 97. Molly Hogan was close behind with a two-round score of 99, followed by Amy Frank with 100, Katie Hennessy with 104, and Joan Kulla with a 116.

The women golfers will return to action this Thursday and Friday when they'll take part in the Mankato State Invitational.

Continued on page 31

Continued on page 31

The Winona State women's golf team lost a dual meet to Mankato State last Wednesday at the Westfield Golf Course.

Mankato topped 380 strokes for 18 holes, while the Warriors' total was 494.

Julie Grimes led the Warriors with a score of 97. Molly Hogan was close behind with a two-round score of 99, followed by Amy Frank with 100, Katie Hennessy with 104, and Joan Kulla with a 116.

The women golfers will return to action this Thursday and Friday when they'll take part in the Mankato State Invitational.

Continued on page 31

Continued on page 31

The Winona State women's golf team lost a dual meet to Mankato State last Wednesday at the Westfield Golf Course.

Mankato topped 380 strokes for 18 holes, while the Warriors' total was 494.

Julie Grimes led the Warriors with a score of 97. Molly Hogan was close behind with a two-round score of 99, followed by Amy Frank with 100, Katie Hennessy with 104, and Joan Kulla with a 116.

The women golfers will return to action this Thursday and Friday when they'll take part in the Mankato State Invitational.

Continued on page 31

Continued on page 31

The Winona State women's golf team lost a dual meet to Mankato State last Wednesday at the Westfield Golf Course.

Mankato topped 380 strokes for 18 holes, while the Warriors' total was 494.

Julie Grimes led the Warriors with a score of 97. Molly Hogan was close behind with a two-round score of 99, followed by Amy Frank with 100, Katie Hennessy with 104, and Joan Kulla with a 116.

The women golfers will return to action this Thursday and Friday when they'll take part in the Mankato State Invitational.
WSU intramurals starting this week
by Teri Handl & Ross Evavold

The fall intramural season got underway Monday at Winona State University for approximately 1200 students who will be taking part in flag football, soccer, and ultimate frisbee.

Intramural Director Steve Juaire, who is also WSU's gymnastics and softball coach, is beginning his third year of supervising the program. He credits much success to his staff of six. The staff includes Julie Danielson, Graduate Assistant Director, and five other student directors — Bill Conroy, Carol Wahan, Lisa Schmидt, Stacy Vagts, and Laurie Hagen. "Without them," commented Juaire, "the program wouldn't run the way it does."

The most popular sport in this fall's program is once again flag football, with 36 men's teams and 14 women's teams. The men will play on Wednesday and Thursday between 5:00 and 6:00 p.m. and the women play on Tuesday afternoons.

There was also a large response to women's volleyball this fall with 25 teams signing up. These games have been moved to New Memorial Hall and will be played on Monday and Tuesday nights between 7:00-10:00 p.m.

Soccer is tentatively scheduled to be played by the lake on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. There are seven men's and seven women's teams this year which will compete in separate competition.

WSU's latest addition to its fall program is ultimate frisbee. This football-style game has eight teams made up of men and women.

All of the activities are refereed by fellow students, and Juaire said, "often times we don't have enough help."

He also pointed out that all referees will receive $3.10 an hour, and said that anyone interested should contact him personally or call the intramural office at 457-2991.

The regular season is scheduled to run through the first week in November, with tournaments the following week.

Team captains are reminded to check the intramural bulletin board in Memorial Hall for exact times and locations of their games. If games are postponed, the make-up schedule will also be posted.

Men harriers 14th at Luther meet
by Jeff Floyd

DECORAH, IOWA — On Saturday, the WSU men's cross country team competed in the Sudan-Take All American cross country meet held at Luther College here. The Luther Norsemen were the meet winners, with the WSU harriers placing 14th in the highly competitive 15-team field.

Mark Bennett was the top Warrior runner with his 81st-place finish.

WSU coach Randy Miller felt that the team did not run up to its potential, and that injuries were partly responsible for the sub-par performance.

This is also a young team, consisting mainly of freshmen, who with more experience should be performing at a more competitive level. Miller looks for improvement as they get used to the longer college races.

The next meet for the men harriers will be held this Saturday at UW-River Falls.

Schedule of Events

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Site</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 25</td>
<td>Men's golf vs. UW-La Crosse</td>
<td>Westfield Golf 7:00 Course</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 25</td>
<td>Volleyball vs. Moorhead vs. Moorhead State All day</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 26-26</td>
<td>Women's golf at Mankato vs. Mankato Invitational All day</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 26-27</td>
<td>Volleyball at Tri-College Invitational Moorhead 7:30</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 27</td>
<td>Football at Mankato vs. Mankato Mankato 11:00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 27</td>
<td>Men's cross country vs. UW-River Falls vs. River Falls 11:00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 30</td>
<td>Women's cross country at Mankato Invitational Mankato 4:00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 30</td>
<td>Women's cross country vs. St. Mary's vs. St. Mary's and UW-La Crosse</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

LIQUORS WINES BEERS MIXES KEGS
(Across from Campus)

HOME BEVERAGE SERVICE
553 Huff Street
452-2572

Monday - Thursday 9-8 Friday 9-10 Saturday 9-9

It's a Happening!

Something New In Winona!

We've taken some of the most experienced stylists in Winona and have begun a new type of salon.

SENSOR PERMS
REDKEN - RK
IMAGE HAIR CARE PRODUCTS

20% Off on StyleMasters Shampoo & Conditioner

A very efficient size to serve you but not to load you down with extra expense due to extravagant furnishings and wasted space.

Style Masters
1600 Gilmore Ave.
Behind Country Kitchen
Appointments Available 454-7677

United States
Office of Education

NEED A SECOND CHANCE?

Did you just settle for any job because there wasn't the time or money to get more education after high school? Don't be too late.

If you want to continue your education, no matter what your age, study money can be yours. But you have to APPLY YOURSELF.

Whether you want to go to college or technical school, federal financial aid is available to those who qualify.

Interested? Ask the financial aid administrator at the school you plan to attend, or write to Box 84, Washington, D.C. 20044 for a free booklet entitled "A Student Consumer's Guide to Six Federal Financial Aid Programs."

APPLY YOURSELF today. Education after high school can be the key to a better life.

Good Service at Good Prices
Another Warrior hurler goes pro

by Jim Kohner

Winona State baseball coach Gary Grob will be the first to affirm that a majority of the success his baseball teams have had in the last few years is due to the fine pitching staffs he's had.

Now, members of those pitching staffs are making even greater strides in baseball.

Last year, Spin Williams and Tim Fagely both signed professional contracts, Williams with the Pittsburgh Pirates and Fagely with the Minnesota Twins.

And this year, Scot Ender, a member of WSU's pitching staff for the last three years, signed a pro contract with the Cincinnati Reds.

Ender's statistics last spring (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4.37 ERA), but what Cincinnati scout were not that impressive (5-3, 4 Pierre Cardin Wool Top Coat

Calvin Klein Jeans
## NIC STANDINGS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Conf.</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
<th>T</th>
<th>O’All</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>UM-Duluth</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moorhead State</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WINONA STATE</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Cloud State</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southwest State</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northern State</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UM-Morris</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bemidji State</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Last week's results:
- WINONA STATE 10, Bemidji State 7
- Moorhead State 12, St. Cloud State 0
- UM-Duluth 38, Mankato State 6
- Northern State 13, Southwest State 13, tie
- UM-Morris 20, Dubuque 20, tie

---

**Running back Jim Brooks hoists running mate Kurt Braun in the Warriors' opening-game loss to St. Cloud. [Photo by Terry Poehls]**

---

**Welcome Back Students**

We're Here to Meet All Your Photographic Needs with:

- Cameras
- Lenses
- Film
- Cases
- Flash
- Darkroom Supplies
- Batteries
- Accessories
- Quality Photo Finishing with Kodak Paper and Chemicals

---

**Tug-of-war slated between WSU, SMC**

The second annual Lite Beer tug-of-war competition will be held at 12 noon on Sept. 28 at the Lake Park. Teams from Winona State will battle teams from St. Mary's College in this one-day affair.

Last year, a team from Winona State won the competition, and hopefully, with the cooperation of both colleges student bodies, this year's competition will be even bigger.

For more information about the tug-of-war, contact Bill Reuhl, Miller representative, the WSU Student Senate, or the St. Mary's College Pub.

---

**Women harriers begin season Saturday**

The women harriers will be at St. Mary's to take on the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse's jayvee team and St. Mary's team, and on Oct. 15, the Warriors will have a dual meet against St. Mary's, also to be held up at St. Mary's.

---

**Tug-of-war slated between WSU, SMC**

The 1980 edition of the Winona State women's cross country team will get under way this Saturday when the women harriers travel to Mankato to take part in the Mankato State Invitational.

This is only the second year that Winona State has had a women's team, which is coached by track and field coach Marge Moravec.

This year's schedule calls for two meets to be held in Winona.

---

**Welcome Back Special**

25% Off All Merchandise Thru Friday

---

**Moen Photo Happy Hour**

Buy anything in our store for $5.00 or more and get a coupon good for 2 drinks for the price of 1 at J. Richards Lounge

---

**Moen Camera**

Hours Open
- 9 — 5 Mon-Sat
- 9 — 9 Friday

159 Main St. 452-6200
Closed Saturday for Inventory
For a limited time, while supply lasts, buy a famous Fisher speaker system at half-price.

All are top quality, matched-performance speakers from the first name in high fidelity... for 40 years. All are manufactured in Fisher's modern plant in Milroy, Pennsylvania.

SAVE $80.00 A PAIR on Fisher MS115B two-way system. You have to hear these to really appreciate the clear and crisp sound. Probably the best compact two-way speaker around. NOW $79.95 for two.

SAVE $100.00 A PAIR on the outstanding Fisher high fidelity MS137 three-way speaker system. Designed to give music amazing presence. Adds a fuller, more resonant quality to bass frequencies, and extra definition to the high ranges. Includes a 8" woofer, a 3" midrange, and a 2" tweeter. NOW $99.95 for two.

SAVE $160.00 A PAIR on the super efficient Fisher MS157 three-way speaker system. A great example of Fisher leadership in speaker technology. Engineered for bass sound that sends shivers down your back. Improves the quality of any component system. Includes a 12" woofer, a 8" midrange, and an ultra-brilliant 3" tweeter. NOW $159.95 for two.

SAVE $240.00 A PAIR. From "earthshaking" bass to beyond the upper reaches of human hearing—that's the breadth of the sound you get in the fabulous Fisher XP95B speaker system. A rugged 15" bass reflex woofer captures the lowest notes with accuracy and authority. Twin high flux mid-range drivers recreate every shade of the middle frequencies... and a special high efficiency Fisher tweeter delivers the high frequencies with unmatchable precision and super-sensitive transient response. The XP95B includes mid-range presence and treble brilliance controls, computer-designed crossover network, and built-in protective circuit breaker. Attractive walnut grain vinyl finish and removable grille cloth make it a feast for the eyes as well! NOW $239.95 for two.