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Festivities set for '80 Homecoming

New Female Minister

Protesting NUM continues living in car.
Tri-College begins faculty program

by Kim Skorlinski

Through faculty development, Winona’s three institutions continue to strive for cooperation and improvement.

The Tri-College/University Program, which formally began in 1971 between Winona State University (WSU), College of St. Teresa (CST), and St. Mary’s College (SMC), takes another step towards expansion through the Faculty Development Program.

All three institutions will be participating in the new program, which will be formally announced Oct. 13, said Dr. Wesley Matson, Tri-College coordinator at WSU.

A grant request was written and submitted last spring by the three vice presidents of Academic Affairs to the Northwest Area Foundation for funding purposes.

An $88,000 grant was then approved and will be used over the next three years, 1980-83, “to promote and maintain faculty vitality,” as stated in the pamphlet titled Faculty Development Program.

After three years, another request can be made for additional funding to continue development, said Sister Johanna Orlett, program director.

The organization of the program includes five committees to assist the developmental activities which are funded. Each committee will consist of three members, one from each institution, and they will serve with Sister Orlett as the coordinators for the program.

The five committees are: A) Instructional Improvement, B) Alternate Career and Retirement Planning, C) Professional and Personal Enrichment, D) Incentive Grants, and E) Summer Internships.

Faculty Development Program

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<th>Instructional Improvement</th>
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Five committees will assist in the development program.

A variety of services can be used to assess personal resources and explore numerous career options. Services such as career interest/aptitude tests to clarify “Who am I?” and support workshops in the areas of self-marketing, general adult development, and professional “burn-out” can be provided.

Personal and Professional Enrichment, Committee C, is designed to support faculty members who will serve their institutions for a prolonged period of time. Included in this committee are opportunities for self-assessment and consultation to assist the matching of individual projects relating to areas of expertise together with support workshops in response to faculty interest.

Incentive Grants, Committee D, consists of the three Tri-College coordinators, Matson, Sister Fidelis Logan (CST), and Dr. Michael Flanagan (SMC).

The coordinators will review proposals for funding of group and individual projects keeping in the primary goal of “faculty vitality.”

Committee D publishes procedures and schedules for submission of proposals, develops the list of criteria by which projects will be judged, and notifies recipients of awards, stated in the faculty development pamphlet.

Summer Internships, Committee E, coordinates internship programs for college faculty. The internships are suggested for those who want to explore alternate careers, expand in specialty areas, or simply broaden their horizons. Faculty are encouraged to offer suggestions and assist in arranging the programs.

Ongoing internal and external evaluations of the entire development program will be conducted by the Tri-College coordinators and the program director.

Sister Orlett received the position of program director after an “invitation” from the vice presidents of Academic Affairs. They are Sheila Kaplan (WSU), Richard Weiland (CST), and John Johnson (SMC).

Teaching faculty improvement activities, coordinating needs assessments, and helping to acquire incentive grants is how Sister Orlett described her duties and responsibilities within the development program.

Sister Orlett will also coordinate meetings, publish a newsletter on the program’s progress which includes soliciting guest articles.

“I am not a funder,” said the program director. The funding recommendation came from the incentive grant request, she added, and final approval came from the academic vice presidents.

A reception for all faculty from the three institutions is scheduled Oct. 19, 4:30-6 p.m., in the President’s Room of the SMC Student Center.

The Winona chapter of MPIRG is still in the organizational stage,” Trowbridge stated that became the local chapter is still organizing they will be issuing a survey asking students to design issues they feel should demand MPIRG’s attention in the fall of 1978. This, according to Peggy Caffrey, was due to a controversial, negative check-off dispute. However, MPIRG was reinstated last year after students signed several petitions and checked the “yes” box for MPIRG on their fee statements.

According to Jim Trowbridge, MPIRG (Minnesota Public Interest Research Group) is a nationwide lobbying group that was originated in the early '70s by Ralph Nader. MPIRG lobbies for various student issues on the local, as well as the state level.

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October 1, 1980
New Minister sees plenty in faith, life

by Dee Dee Kalish

The college community sees many faces come and go. With the sadness of seeing friends go comes the joy of meeting fresh faces with new ideas. Winona State's United Campus Ministry has seen both the going of an old friend, Pat Russell, who made Winona his home for 4½ years, and the coming of Linda Kuhn, the new UCM minister this year.

Rev. Kuhn was ordained in the United Presbyterian Church last year after completing her third year at Drew Theological School in New Jersey. Before attending the seminary she completed 4 years at Carroll College in Wisconsin, where she double majored in social work and religion. While attending Carroll College she tested the idea of becoming a minister, but said, "I wasn't sure it was what I wanted. Ministry happens in a lot of different situations. You don't have to be ordained to minister. My major concerns have always been with people. I ask them what they put their trust in. What are their values?"

While attending Drew Linda took two years off to get practical experience as campus minister at the University of Ill., Urbana-Champaign. She has also spent time working at a Presbyterian camp in Michigan and at the Colorado Indian Reservation in Parker, Arizona. Linda said, "I found the Indian Reservation eye-opening. I saw a lot of despair, but also there was a lot going on."

Although ordained in the United Presbyterian Church, Linda considers herself ecumenical. "By this, I mean that I look for the similarities. Christianity in the churches is a matter of sponsorship. Linda says "I guess in a sense we're all God's fools in the world. The retreat will hopefully help us to have a sense of vision and hope, and a chance to celebrate our faith in the midst of a seemingly chaotic world." According to Linda, the purpose of sponsoring activities is to provide a setting for students to do things they would normally do. "It's like being a catalyst. Although we (all the campus ministers) try to sponsor activities that will appeal to most students, we undoubtedly will never reach those students who are afraid we are trying to 'convert' them. We can only sponsor the activities—students need to take the initiative to participate."

When asked about the novelty of being a woman minister Linda answered "It's like being a catalyst. Although we (all the campus ministers) try to sponsor activities that will appeal to most students, we undoubtedly will never reach those students who are afraid we are trying to 'convert' them. We can only sponsor the activities—students need to take the initiative to participate."

In addition to the pressures and new responsibilities of being a hall director, Kruempel also has thoughts of her upcoming wedding. He will be marrying Laurie Boigtlander, a senior elementary education major at WSU, in November.

Dorm director

Continued from page 1

Kruempel cites the interaction with the students as the most enjoyable part of his job. With more sophomores and freshmen in the dorm than before, he anticipates having many students coming to him to talk over their problems.

Along with the other campus ministers, Linda feels that she needs to become as visible and accessible as possible. She plans to attend activities other than UCM's, and welcomes students to visit her during her office hours (the minister's office is located in the Student Affairs office in Kryzsko Commons) on Thursday and Friday mornings, or to call her at her home in the United Campus Ministry building located on Johnson Street across from the library.)

Best Deal in town!

Emil's Special Feature this week is Tuesday, Oct. 7

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Short Stuff is a hot rhythm & blues band from Milwaukee. They have a brand new LP and are on the verge of national popularity. Don't miss this top-notch group for only $2. This weekend dance and listen to Lynwood Slim (Jump Blues & Boogie-woogie)

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Winona's new Campus Minister plans to spend much of her time getting to know students, and hopes students will take time out to get to know her. (Photo by Terri Peckholz)
Action a must for budget increases

Dear Editor:

I was hoping my first letter to the Winonan could be a more positive one. Unfortunately, I'm a college student just as you and during the budget discussion period it seems students usually don't have much to celebrate about. This year, once again, the budget seems to be moving in the very dismal direction of increases.

As I'm sure most Minnesotans realize, the state is/ was faced with $189 million shortfall for the second year of the current biennium. Because of this shortfall, agencies were required to cut various percentages of their budgets. The state university system was required to cut 5.3 percent of its budget. This 5.3 percent was then divided proportionately among the seven schools within the state university system. WSU was originally supposed to cut $385,000, and because of various reallocation formulas within the system, wound up needing to cut $359,005.

These budget cuts come from various places such as classified and unclassified personnel, rentals, repair and betterment, advertising, printing and binding and a general other saving category. Originally, students were to have picked up around $90,000 through student activity funds and myself along with some other students agreed that we are willing to do this for this year only.

On September 18, the WSU Student Senate learned that on October 14 in Bemidji, serious discussion of a tuition surcharge of one dollar per credit will take place, to be implemented this winter quarter. Well for you who can afford that, I envy you. But for those of you like me that are out-of-state students already paying $124.00 a credit hour. I'm requesting that you write and/or call the State University Board members specifically Mrs. Alice Keller, our Winona State University Board representative. Also, calls or letters to Chancellor Garry Hayes and our own President Hanson may be warranted. Students must express their concerns about this proposal for a tuition surcharge. I think I speak for a large number of students who cannot possibly afford any more

Old folks need new friends

Dear Editor:

Are you in need of a friend? There are some people who would love to share some time with you. In fact, some of them are just waiting for someone like you to come along. They are not college age and you probably won’t find them at any of our social events, nor at any of the downtown spots we might be frequenting. That’s kind of a shame really, because it means we often forget that these folks exist. If you haven’t guessed what this article is about, it’s about old people...and us.

Whether recognised or shut out, old folks are right around the corner in more ways than one. We may not recognize it, but they are worth our time. Each and every one has something to teach us. They once were young and spry, too, and they have seen change that we know nothing about. Unfortunately, their aliveness, much of their wisdom, often goes unnoticed. It’s shameful, but they have seen change...and those other blokes, nobody feels the need or the urge to listen and learn. Older people, because of their exclusion from the "Pepsi generation," are no longer even taken seriously. It’s shameful, but many do not even feel comfortable with anyone under. They are alienated. Perhaps, so we are.

We can work to change that. The most simple way is to talk to the next older person you see on the street. Walk with them a while and find out what it is to walk in their shoes.

Through a program on campus, one can be introduced to an older person in the community. Hopefully, the bond might happen and two people can learn and grow through each other. More information on this "Friendly Visitor Program" can be obtained through Brian at 452-1738.

Let’s take a look at our attitudes about older people. Listen to these increased.
WSU’s SCAC organization seeks student help
by Becky McConnell

The Social Cultural Activities Committee (SCAC) is a student-run and student-funded organization whose goal is to provide students with the environment they want.

Concerts, lectures, theatre productions, opera, some movies, visual art exhibits, and a writer’s exchange program are just some of the things that SCAC provides for Winona State students. Also, other organizations can come and ask SCAC for help to fund other activities, such as Homecoming.

SCAC is headed by chairperson Kristie Clausen and advised by Scott Peak and Dr. Lois Bueler. The total number of members in SCAC is seven, plus two advisors. According to Peak, “SCAC’s devoted members don’t get the recognition they deserve.”

SCAC, Peak says, is looking for a little help from WSU students. They need some feedback on the things they sponsor and also some more active members.

SCAC’s office is in Kryzsko Commons, Student Affairs, Room 122.

Senate releases surcharge figures

Additional information has been received from the WSU’s Student Senate concerning a proposed tuition surcharge.

According to a release, factors that will influence any surcharge are:

- tuition has increased seven percent for the 1980-81 school year.
- there was an approximate 10 percent increase in student activity fees for 1980-81.
- textbook costs have increased.
- admission prices for athletic events have increased.
- the decision of whether or not there will be a surcharge and how much it would be will be discussed at a meeting of the State University Board in Bemidji on October 14.

The total number of returning foreign students, as well as the new members of their college community.

MPiRG continues from page 2

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WSU foreign students listed

The Foreign Student Advisor’s Office has supplied a list of new and returning foreign students. They are:

Mohammed Abidjian, Saudi Arabia; Tahia Abdul-Rahim, Khaid Jarrad, and Fouad Aboud, Jordan; Karu Akiyama, Japan; Mehdia Attarofolu, Mohammed Chatsa and Mebrad Emani, Iran; Debashish Chakraborty, India; Yiai Peng Cea, Thailand; Chusen For- gani and Mohamed Sherif, Libya;

Saeed Habayeb, Rakad Kabaniou, Mohammed Tarkhan and Ali’s Abed, Kuwait; Yoa Jindal, Charles Ozkoglu, John O’Deylo and Sunday Udo, Nigeria; Ahmad Kairi and Khalid Haidari, Libya; Sameer M. Talim, Kenya; Moez B. Saeed, Egypt.

The advisor’s office would like it known that they welcome all returning foreign students, as well as the new members of their college community.

‘Friendly Visitor’

continued from page 4

words from a Bette Midler album, The Divine Miss M. Perhaps, you might want to invest a little time in an older person. They invested time in us.

“You know that old trees just grow stronger and old rivers grow wider every day. But old people, they just grow looser. Waiting for someone to say Hello in there. Hello.”

Steve Ohly
"Oh give me a home where the buffalo roam," says the old folk song. WSU Sociology Professor Walter Funmaker admits, "there’s no way we can go back to that."

Funmaker does, in keeping with Indian tradition, attend two Pow Wows each summer: on Memorial and Labor Day weekends at Black River Falls, Wis., which is about 60 miles east of Winona.

Funmaker, a Winnebago Indian and a member of the Bear Clan, sees a bright future for the Indian people. "The Indian has already gone through his nightmare," he said. He feels the dominant society is beginning to decline, so the Winnebago can pursue his destiny, whatever that is — a positive view of humanity.

"The Pow Wow," according to Funmaker, "is a reaffirmation of man as a social animal, and a celebration of their humanness, or humanity. Symbolically, the Pow Wow is also a statement of their Indianness."

"In the past, the Indian looked upon the early immigrants as a higher being, a spirit almost. But the Indian soon learned the differences between the white man’s ways and their ways," he said. "The American Government has always hoped all people would assimilate into one type of culture; but, "it hasn’t worked," he said. "The Indian culture is conservation oriented, ... Kinship is the over- riding factor, rather than politics, religion, or economics. That’s the big difference between our western civilization and the Indians; kinship hasn’t been broken."

In a closing moment, Funmaker added, "the kinship factor can’t be overlooked, the biological and social aspect needs to be looked at further to understand the destiny of the Winnebago’s and humanity in general."
brates humanity

Photos and text by Brad Burch

Professor Walter Funmaker
Open modeling offered by ASA

by Carson Brooks

The Winona State University Art Students Alliance has scheduled events for the year to include nude-model drawing experience, presentations by local artists, and meetings with faculty and administration.

The drawing session, offered Tuesdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., is open to any student for practice in drawing. Students attending the session will be charged about a dollar to pay the model, depending on how many attend, according to Leo Peck, program director of ASA.

In addition to the drawing session, ASA will have an artist giving a presentation of his or her work as part of the Tuesday evening program. Next Tuesday, an artist from the Winona area will be making a presentation.

At a recent meeting of the ASA, officers were selected for the year: Bruce Barker, president; Janis Martin, vice-president; Kim Lundberg, treasurer; Denise Stromberg, secretary; and Peck. As program director, Peck is responsible for the presentation part of the meetings. The officers vote on who they would like to see give an art-related presentation; it is Peck's job to arrange for that artist's appearance. During the year he hopes to include artists from the WSU faculty, student body, and the Winona community.

"We hope to make this tri-college," explained Peck, "then we could swap artists between the three schools." Peck added that the WSU art department will continue to sponsor student art shows as has been done in the past.

While ASA has faculty advisors because it is supported by student activity fees, the students are not encouraged to attend departmental faculty meetings. "We want to provide a forum for building a sense of community rather than burdening the students with all of our paperwork," said Tom Sternal, chairman of the art department.

"We would rather get together to share our dreams and aspirations," Sternal added. The alternative was to set up an all-student, all-faculty art department meeting at a time when everyone will be able to attend.

"Students will be excused from classes so that everyone's grievances, suggestions and feedback can be heard," explained Bruce Barker. This first combination meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 28, at 10 a.m. with the Dean of Arts and Humanities, Dr. Helen Popovich in attendance.

One of the larger ideas ASA is suggesting in a tri-college student exchange program. "Art students at Winona State live in Watkins Hall," added Barker, who feels this could provide a needed change.

The exchange program would give Winona State student artists an opportunity to spend two or three days attending lectures and studio classes at either St. Mary's College or the College of St. Teresa. Barker went on to say that the student would be able to explore all the possibilities the other schools' art departments have to offer. Likewise, students from the other two colleges could spend an equal length of time in Winona State's art department.

"Our faculty is really excited about the idea," said Barker. "I hope we can set a precedent to keep this program going from year to year."

Another change ASA would like to see in the art department is in the established number of credits for each studio art class. "When the school changed their classes from three to four credits, the art department got left out," Peck said.

ASPA program director Leo Peck went on to say that the art department doesn't match the regular 16-credit quarter load. As a result of this, a revision in the requirements for a B.A. in Art may also be necessary. This will be discussed at the October 28 meeting.

St. Mary's displays photographs

by Vicki Kowalski

Saint Mary's College is currently playing host to a one-man exhibit of black and white photographs by Carl Chiarenza.

The Carl Siembab Gallery, Boston, Carroll T. Hartwell, the Curator of Photography of the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, states in his book, "To enter into these images is to participate in the artist's personal sense of wonder and discovery about how to find substance and significance in photographs."

Chiarenza is a man of experience. He is a noted photo-historian and many of his articles and reviews have appeared in publications including Afterimage, Contemporary Photographer, and Art Journal. He received his Ph.D. from Harvard University and now teaches at Boston University.

Chiarenza's career spans about 25 years. He is noted for his similarities to photographers Aaron Siskind, Harry Callahan and Minor White. He has had 20 one-man exhibitions and his work has been included in more than 100 group exhibitions in galleries and museums in the United States and Europe since 1960.

The current exhibit contains more than 60 black and white prints that depict the style and power of Chiarenza's work.

Most of the photographer's work in this selection was shot in the United States. Some of these show the same view taken at different times. For example, his series of seven photographs called "Somervile" were taken first in November 1975 and continued through February 1976.

Another feature of his photography is the use of close-ups. One of his earlier works from 1960, called "Honey Falls," is a close-up of ice on the front of a barn. "Michigan, 1960," is a close-up of a very white paint that has bubbled and is about to peel off a dark wall. Both pictures use a lot of contrast.

Not all of Chiarenza's work are so direct. He uses soft shades of gray to present his slightly out of focus picture entitled "Cambridge 19, 1974."

The photographer does not rely on close-ups to show his range of images. His series of pictures taken in White Sands provides us with an idea of his diversity. These pictures are landscapes. Other shots use a variety of shutter speeds.

Carroll T. Hartwell, the Curator of Photography of the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, states in his book, "To enter into these images is to participate in the artist's personal sense of wonder and discovery about how to find substance and significance in photographs."

He also says that photography can provide access to how a photographer sees and would like others to visualize his world. The photograph provides us with clues about the photographer and his own experiences.

Chiarenza is a man of experience. He is a noted photo-historian and many of his articles and reviews have appeared in publications including Afterimage, Contemporary Photographer, and Art Journal. He received his Ph.D. from Harvard University and now teaches at Boston University.

The exhibit was organized by the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. The Carl Siembab Gallery, Boston, has aided in the development of this exhibit through support and participation.

Selected photographs will be on view from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends.
These one-inch sculptures by DuWayne LeaPerance, La Crosse, Wis., were among artworks exhibited last month in Watkins Hall. (Photo by Yoshiko Okhura)

The size allows it to be easily transported. Anyone submitting an inch of art was guaranteed a spot in the exhibit. Over 1000 local amateurs participated and the popularity of it brought about the notion of a professional show. And why not?

The curator of the show, Judith Onofrio, a Rochester artist, feels that there is a certain intimacy in the artwork because of the size. And because of the many pieces, people have to choose and sort what they're looking at or they may miss something.

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The artists contributing to this exhibit come from as far north as Duluth, all the way down to Des Moines, Iowa. There is even a contributor from Winona, Ray Kihne.

The funding of this idea was much too extravagant and the space needed to display it would have been enormous.

From that came the idea of stamping one million one inch squares with a dollar sign. This took care of the funding problem, but did not minimize significantly the amount of space needed.

But the novel idea of a one inch display stuck, and before long, the idea of an invitational amateur inch artwork show was spawned.

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The artists also have limitations. They must "think small." They have to adapt their materials to the format; paints must be thinned, yarns must be separated, and tweezers used. Artists must dig deep into their imagination.

Some examples of the "Inch Art" include photographs reduced in size, tiny sculptures made out of corks, miniature drawings, and small tapestries.

"Inch Art" started out relatively light-hearted, but seems to have turned out to be something more important. It has stimulated artists to explore an area which they may not have otherwise delved.

This unique exhibition of "Inch Art" was brought to Winona State University through contributions by the Dayton-Hudson Corporation and IBM of Rochester. The show is funded to tour Minnesota and parts of Wisconsin, and plans to continue as long as funds and interest continue.

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You still have to pay $6 or $7 for a new Cars or Jackson Browne album, but the list price on hundreds of LPs has been sliced to $2.98, meaning you can pick up the albums in stores for as little as $3.88 during sales.

Why?
The recession-plagued record industry is trying to recapture the impulse buyer.

For years, record stores benefited from the multiple-purchase syndrome: Customers went into stores for one album and ended up buying two, three, or more.

That practice slowed in recent years as LP prices went up as the economy went down. Record sales were down an estimated 19.1 million units in 1979 from a peak of 521.3 million units in 1978.

The new $2.98 line, introduced about a year ago by CBS Records, is designed to revitalize sales by making hundreds of older albums available at a price attractive enough to get buyers back in the habit of buying a second LP.

Other labels have followed the CBS lead. They include the Warner-Elektra-Atlantic complex, MCA, RCA, and Arista Records.

The number of titles on the new line is impressive. The CBS lineup includes two titles by Cheap Trick, two dozen by Miles Davis, five by Bob Dylan, four by Earth, Wind & Fire, four by Dan Fogelberg, three by Billy Joel, eight by Carly Simon and seven by Weather Report.

The Warner-Elektra-Atlantic group's batch includes albums by George Benson, Bad Company, the Doobie Brothers, the Eagles, Genesis, Firefall, Emmy Lou Harris, Bette Midler, Joni Mitchell, Linda Ronstadt, Rod Stewart, Talking Heads, Yes, and Z.Z. Top.

Among the 80 MCA titles: five by Elton John, three by Olivia Newton-John, three by Lynyard Skynyrd, five by Steely Dan and four by the Who.

RCA is offering LPs by Willie Nelson, Elvis Presley, and the Jefferson Starship. Albums by Herb Albert, Joe Cocker and Pablo Cruise also are available at the lowered price through its distribution ties with A&M.

MUSICAL NOTES: Sometime late last Wednesday or possibly Thursday morning the rock 'n roll world lost one of its greatest drummers. John Bonham, who had been the backbone of Led Zeppelin since its formation in 1968, died at age 32. At the time that this column went to press the cause of death had not been determined, but it was known that Bonham died at the home of Led Zeppelin keyboardist/bassist John Paul Jones.

Bonham's death is as devastating a loss as was suffered by The Who in 1978 when they lost their great drummer, Keith Moon.

John "Bonzo" Bonham will long be remembered by many as the drummer of one of the greatest and most successful rock bands in history. Jimmy Page, Robert Plant and John Paul Jones may never find a replacement good or strong enough to carry the load that Bonzo carried for almost twelve years in Led Zeppelin.

-- Off The Record --

by Eric J. Hagegen

Professor writes novel
by John Jaszewski

A five year dream may be coming true for Emil DeGrazia. His first attempt at writing a novel was completed during the last three months of August this year, and has been submitted for possible publication.

DeGrazia said that he has wanted to write a novel since about 1975, and was just waiting for the right plot to come along. That plot came along in 1978. DeGrazia started his novel in April of that year.

DeGrazia, a native of Dearborn, Mich., studied History and English at Albion College, a small liberal arts college in Southern Michigan, and then got his Masters and Doctor of Philosophy degrees in English from Ohio State University. Dr. De Grazia has taught in the English Department at Winona State University since 1969.

When asked if he would reveal the story line of his new novel, DeGrazia said, "Suffice it to say that the plot resembles the Howard Murder Case." (Donald Howard, a Winona businessman, was convicted in 1978 of hiring another man to murder his wife.)

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DeGrazia teaches many courses at WSU: English composition, approaches to the film, creative writing, to name a few, but his favorite is the course he teaches in literature...The British Romantics.

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MUSICAL NOTES: Sometime late last Wednesday or possibly Thursday morning the rock 'n roll world lost one of its greatest drummers. John Bonham, who had been the backbone of Led Zeppelin since its formation in 1968, died at age 32. At the time that this column went to press the cause of death had not been determined, but it was known that Bonham died at the home of Led Zeppelin keyboardist/bassist John Paul Jones.

Bonham's death is as devastating a loss as was suffered by The Who in 1978 when they lost their great drummer, Keith Moon.

John "Bonzo" Bonham will long be remembered by many as the drummer of one of the greatest and most successful rock bands in history. Jimmy Page, Robert Plant and John Paul Jones may never find a replacement good or strong enough to carry the load that Bonzo carried for almost twelve years in Led Zeppelin.

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TACO JOHN'S

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Off The Record
by Eric J. Hagegen

Professor writes novel
by John Jaszewski

A five year dream may be coming true for Emil DeGrazia. His first attempt at writing a novel was completed during the last three months of August this year, and has been submitted for possible publication.

DeGrazia said that he has wanted to write a novel since about 1975, and was just waiting for the right plot to come along. That plot came along in 1978. DeGrazia started his novel in April of that year.

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IRHC discusses issues, proposals in meetings
by Lisa Gillen
The Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) discussed important topics concerning on-campus housing, Student Senate, Winona State University Homecoming, pizza sales, and committee reports in their last meeting on Sept. 22.

Fire alarms were discussed extensively. In the past two weeks, four false fire alarms have been set off in the dormitories. The IRHC is offering a $50 reward for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of anyone tampering with fire equipment. This year, the Housing Office of WSU is offering an additional $50. Tampering with fire equipment is also a federal offense warranting a $300 fine.

Fire alarms cause concern to resident assistants because the students are not responding to the alarms. This could become dangerous in a real fire situation.

Another important on-campus housing issue was whether or not to make Sheehan Hall a co-ed dormitory. Girls have the College of Saint Teresa to live at, but men must find off-campus living quarters. This is a major problem for the WSU Housing Office. There are many controversial items to be discussed on this subject and nothing was finalized until it is discussed after the Off-Campus Housing Committee has met.

The last main point discussed was the vacation planned housing issue. In the past, the dorms have remained open for students who could not go home during Thanksgiving and spring breaks. This year, due to energy problems, only Richards Hall will remain open, at the cost of $77 per night and $22 per week. Each student must obtain permission from the person occupying that particular room and a signed agreement must be shown to the Housing Department.

Student Senate President Diane Smith was on hand to remind the floor representatives to announce on their respective floors the upcoming elections for Student Senate. The elections were held on Sept. 24 in the main cafeteria and the student and Smeg area.

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Food Services Personnel must be contacted and informed on the use of student ID cards. According to Diane Smith, student-body president, all are expected to attend. She added that local radio station KWNO has agreed to carry the forum live.

The format of the program will include a five minute allotment for each candidate to make opening remarks, followed by two one-hour question and answer sessions. Candidates will first answer questions put to them by a panel on stage before fielding those from the audience.

Though tentative at this time, it was suggested by Smith that the panel should include one representative from local business, area Chamber of Commerce, WSU faculty, a local radio station, a senior citizen's organization, and the WSU student body.

The forum will begin at 7:30 p.m. and run for about two and one half hours.

The date and location are also tentative but it was decided at the meeting that Oct. 22 would be presented to the candidates for their approval. If the PAC Recital Hall cannot be reserved, the forum will be held in the east cafeteria on the WSU campus.

According to Smith, the finalized time and location will appear in local newspapers before the event takes place.

Exchange Club presents travel series
by Lisa Gillen
The 21 st Annual Exchange Club Travel and Adventure series will begin on Oct. 4 with the showing of Jim McDonald's Spain After Franco. After that there will be five more showings dealing respectively with France, Denmark, Malaya, the Badlands of South Dakota, and the final showing on Hawaii. All presentations begin at 8:04 p.m. at the Jr. High Auditorium. Tickets will be available beginning next September 22 at Ted Maier Drug and all Winona banks. Or from any Exchange Club member. Proceeds go to good causes. The Fishing Pier on Huff St. and the new swinging benches in Lake Park are Exchange Club projects.

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Manicure $15.00
Pedicure $15.00
Makeup consultation $15.00 (learn professional makeup techniques)
Makeup application $8.00
Six new RA's added to dorms

by Sharon Steinboff

Free room and board at college. Sounds tempting, doesn't it? However, there is quite a bit more involved with being a resident assistant (RA) than just free room and board.

In addition to the veteran RAs, there are 13 new RAs scattered throughout the six campus dorms. Each RA is in charge of one or two floors of a residence hall.

The selection of new RAs began last January when the housing office announced a call for applicants. Each applicant went through a series of interviews before an RA position was decided upon following interviews and dorm office duty.

Morey-Shepard RA is Mary Falvey. Falvey is a senior this year, majoring in early childhood education. She is a senior this year, majoring in early childhood education.

There is no question in Falvey's mind why she wanted to become an RA. "I'm going to be a teacher, I want to learn how to be a leader and be responsible in something, because that's what my occupation is going to involve."

Falvey has scheduled many activities for her floor, including a hayride, ice cream social, and a monthly birthday party.

"It's really a good floor this year. There's a lot of enthusiasm."

After graduation from WSU, the Morey-Shepard RA is considering student teaching in one of the English-speaking countries of Europe. Following her student teaching, Drusch hopes to become a private tutor.

Living above Drusch on the second floor of the Morey-Shepard Hall is RA Mary Falvey. Falvey is also a senior elementary education major, working toward an early childhood minor.

"It's hard for the girls on first floor because I live on second floor. But we've found ways to overcome that. We try to promote together-

Morey-Shepard RA is Becky Drusch. In previous years, the third floor RA had been involved in SMEA and had been active as a freshman orientation team leader. "But this year," Drusch said, "just being an RA keeps me more than busy enough."

"I haven't had any problems yet. I thought it would be a challenge. It is even more than I thought," she laughed.

As a member of an intramural flag football team, a volleyball team and her floor soccer team, Falvey says heading activities is not new to her. Second floor Morey-Shepard has enjoyed a hot dog bash, a party at the lake, and a hayride.

Falvey's familiar face is also seen taking tickets in the campus cafeteria five hours a week.

A third elementary education major, who is also a new RA this year, is Sandy Witt. She heads the third and second floors of Conway Hall. Witt is a junior with a special learning disabilities minor.

Witt got a taste of dorm leadership as an IBHC member last year. She enjoyed being involved with dorm activities and dorm government, so she decided to apply for an RA position.

The most difficult part of Witt's job, she said, is that her girls are split up between two floors and it is hard to get to know everyone on the different floors.

Conway Hall

Sandy Witt

CARISCH THEATRES

Thank God It's Thursday!
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Evicted nun seeks reinstatement

by Tim Connolly

If she could just get Bishop Lorras Watters to visit with the Pope, former nun Lillian Kral believes, all her troubles would be over.

Kral, who prefers to be called Sister Elzear, was dismissed from the Franciscan Order and evicted from a Winona convent. Since February, she has been living in a car in the parking lot of the Sacred Heart Cathedral.

She has vowed not to leave the parked car until the Bishop agrees to ask the Pope to overturn a Catholic high court ruling dismissing her from the sisterhood.

Kral was dismissed in 1978 and the decision to expel her was upheld in January of this year by the Supreme Tribunal of the Apostolic Signature in Rome.

Prior to her dismissal, Kral accused of being disruptive, disobedient and divisive while living in the religious community. She called the charges lies.

"There are crooks in the Vatican," she said, "I have found out how to correct it and the only way is if the Pope learns it through the media."

As evidence of the state of affairs in the Catholic hierarchy, Kral said none of the letters she has sent the Pope were answered by him.

She received the last response from Rome in June. It was signed by the Vatican secretary of state, and indicated that the pope was praying for her. But, Kral doubts the pope received the message.

Kral said that she was denied legal representation at a second dismissal hearing in 1977; that the bishop obstructive vision, because of cardboard signs in the car window. Kral will go to trial Oct. 16 for refusing to pay the fine.

In addition to seeking reinstatement, Kral wants the church to pay her relatives for expenses she incurred while living in Sleepy Eye, Minn., after her original dismissal, in 1976 until 1977. Although the first dismissal was changed to exclaustration she was expelled from the order again in 1976.

The bishop said that Kral had been given the opportunity for various appeals and said he could not do anything further about the matter. A spokesman for the Rochester headquarters of the Sisters of St. Francis declined to comment on the case.

Two weeks ago, Kral received a letter from the bishop indicating that he had explored every alternative to help her and that he could not be responsible for her safety on church property any longer. The bishop encouraged Kral to accept the decision of the church concerning her dismissal.

Kral has left church property and parked her car on the street by the Pastoral Center.

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Kral believes she is waging a continued on page 16
PARENTS WEEKEND AT SMC
A series of intercollegiate athletic events, a photography exhibition, and an antique show will mark Parents' Weekend at Saint Mary's College Friday-Sunday, Oct. 3, 4, and 5.

There will be a volleyball match with Dr. Martin Luther College of New Ulm at 6:30 p.m. Friday and a round robin with Saint Mary's College, Winona State University, and Dr. Martin Luther beginning at 9 a.m. during Parents' Weekend.

Another highlight that will mark Saint Mary's College Parents' Weekend will be a photography exhibition. Photographs by Carl Chiarenza will be on display in the exhibition. Photographs by Carl Chiarenza will be on display in the center gallery now through Oct. 15. The photographs will be available for viewing each day during regular gallery hours, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. A special display, "Rugs and Other Weavings of the World," will be the theme of a display in the college's Fitzgerald Library lobby Saturday and Sunday.

On Sunday, an antique and collectibles show and sale will be held in the Hall of Fame Room of the College Center from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sponsored by SMC locally, students, and administration, the show is free and open to the public. Especially for parents on Sunday will be a continental breakfast with morning papers in the campus tap of the College Center and a 10:30 a.m. liturgy in St. Thomas More Chapel.

ART TOUR PLANNED
A Thanksgiving tour of major art museums in New York City is being offered by the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse for the fifth year. The trip is scheduled for Nov. 26-30.

Highlights include visits to the Museum of Modern Art and the Guggenheim, Whitney and Metropolitan Art Museums. Galleries along Fifth Street and in the SoHo area will also be toured.

Participants will stay at the Hotel Abbey Victoria, located near Times Square. The package fee, including tickets to the Broadway shows "Sugar Babies" and "Evita," is $385 for triple rates, $400 for a single room. Those not wanting tickets for the plays will receive a $35 fee reduction.

The package also includes a Thanksgiving Day cocktail party and dinner, the Mary's Thanksgiving Parade, and a wine party in a SoHo artist's loft. In addition, there will be a time for shopping and sightseeing.

The group will fly via Republic Airlines from LaCrosse, with stops scheduled in Madison and Milwaukee along the route.

To register or for more details on the trip, contact tour director Dale Eendracht at the UW-L Art Department, 608-785-8230. A $75 deposit is due Nov. 1.

NURSING ADVISORS
Attention all Students and Sophomore nursing students. Please report to PH 225 on or after Oct. 15, 1980, for advisor assignment.

Application for the Nursing Major for the school year 1981 will be available in PH 229 on or after Oct. 15, 1980.

WSU JUNIOR WINS AWARD
Susan Melkan, 429 1/2 Huff Street, has been awarded the WSU $500 Browning Health Scholarship for the 1980-81 academic year.

To receive the award, a student must be a junior or senior full-time WSU undergraduate student in good standing, be a declared major in the field of health education and show promise of making a significant contribution to health education.

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continued on page 18

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Our New Styles of Jogging Suits have just arrived. They are priced at a very good savings.

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In this special display, the following items are now on special:

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RECORDS & TAPES
This special sale features a very large selection of different types of music at a tremendous savings.

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Richard's Hall

R.A.'s
continued from page 13
ness in the group," she said.

Witt is in her second year as a
member of the Student Council for
Exceptional Children (SCEC), and
is this year's club secretary. She is
also a member of SMEA and hopes
to be on an intramural softball
team.

Richards Hall also has two new
RAs. Jay Cooney, a junior, is
heading first floor, and Greg Kap-
lan is in charge of second floor.

A double business and Spanish
major, Cooney said his classes and
RA duties take up a lot of time.
But, he remarked, having enough
time for everything is just a matter
of scheduling himself right.

Cooney did not go through the
standard procedures for becoming
an RA. After all of the RA positions
had been filled for this year,
another one opened up. He applied
through the Richards dorms and got

continued from page 13

war against the evil of humanism.
"I'm what St. Francis said — 'Lord
make me an instrument of your
peace.' God is doing things through
me. That's what we should all be
doing. But today, people are too
occupied with things they really
don't need," she said.

The 58-year-old ex-nun taught
school 24 years until she retired in
1971 and worked in the mother
house in Rochester until 1975. After
her eviction from the con-
vent this year, she underwent a
voluntary psychiatric examination
in a hospital but was released after
96 hours.

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WSU's Byman studies Martyrdom

by Bridget Akern

Martyrdom has always played a part in history. According to Seymour Byman, history professor at Winona State University, any political leader who is killed "is considered to be a martyr."

Byman is writing a book, The Mind of Martyrdom, on the subject. Martyrdom in the 16th century was not the result of deliberate and cruel persecution on the part of an evil establishment; those who died wished to die," he wrote in an earlier publication. He writes about martyrs in a view of an historian. He gathers facts about the time the martyrs lived in.

He wrote a monograph, "Guilt and Martyrdom: The Case of John Bradford". The article is about the life and death of John Bradford who had embarked funds from his employer and became so guilt-ridden over the theft that it led him to a martyr's end. For the martyrs, the article stated, the burden of guilt was so weighty and pervasive that the remedy was a literal burning away of the sinful self.

While Byman was writing the Bradford article he discovered that the guilt complex of many of the martyrs in England at that time stemmed from their childhood. Here again, the scholar in Byman is illustrated. He was not that knowledgeable about the adolescent years of the 16th century martyrs so he began researching that monograph.

"Child Raising and Melancholia in Tudor England," was Byman's next article. Investigation into the child's upbringing in the 18th century England led him to discover that it was one of a controlled affection and if the affection was withdrawn it was because the child did not measure up to the demands of his parents.

"The excessive guilt, sin and need for expiation (need to make amends), was in large part caused by the prevailing methods of child care in Tudor England," said Byman.

The child would blame himself if his parents were not showing him attention. Because he paralleled love with punishment, he actually sought out chastisement. In this theory, the child took on masochistic traits which led to their self-damnation in their adult lives.

Byman's research has led to his writing The Mind of Martyrdom. Although the book has not yet found a publisher, he says that Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., has expressed an interest in the work.

In his book, Byman takes a look at the various personalities and the abnormalities of the Tudor martyrs. He analyzes the martyrs through the eye of an historian. "I am an historian not a poet: where poets grapple with the expressions of our deep emotional reactions...historians analyze only aspects of death — wars, famine...as statistics or data to explain other subjects."

Professor Byman has done his research in places such as England and New York. At the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., he has studied with a number of psychologists trying to recreate the mental and behavioral aspects of the 16th century Tudor England martyrs.

Byman keeps informed on this subject by receiving journals and pamphlets from other publishers. He also travels, making and listening to speeches. In the future he will be going to Ohio State University where he will give a speech on martyrdom. He receives financial aid through Winona State University. He said without this aid he would be unable to further his research.

Byman feels that, "a good teacher must continue his research," or he will become dormant. And becoming idle not only shows in the instructor himself but it also appears in his teachings.

Although Byman admits his work on martyrdom is laborious, he enjoys the writing and hopes that it is reflected through his work at WSU.

R.A.'s
Continued from page 16

the job.

What appealed most to Cooney about the job was the responsibilities involved. "I wanted to get more involved with the way things were run," said the junior.

He is glad the guys on his floor look forward to his reception by the guys on his floor at their first floor meeting. "Somebody in the bunch is a veteran RA in Prentiss Hall. Greg was pleased with the work major. Greg Kaplan, a junior social work major, Kaplan said in order to gain experience in his field, being an RA is the best job he could have right now.

Like Cooney, Kaplan missed the heading 38 men, Kaplan also has a brother John who attended WSU. John is a veteran RA in Prentiss Hall.

Greg was pleased with the reception by the guys on his floor at their first floor meeting. "Something inside of me tells me that I'll get along with these guys well. I hope they'll come to me with their problems," he added.

In addition to his classes and heading 38 men, Kaplan also has a part-time job at Bloedow's Bakery, Winona.
**Women benefit from Warrior Club**

Ed. Note: This is the second of a two-part series dealing with Winona State University's 'Warrior Club.' This week's article deals with views expressed by female coaches at WSU.

by Jim Rohner

Any time you go from nothing to $4800 a year, you've made quite an improvement.

That is what the Warrior Club has done for the women's sports programs at Winona State University.

Prior to the Warrior Club, the women's sports could only offer two $100 Foundation Scholarships. Those went to talented athletes who were also physical education majors.

Then when the Warrior Club got underway in 1978, women received some very needed money for scholarships.

Women's sports get $4800, or 36.5 percent of the $12,000 that the Warrior Club raised this year.

For this season, volleyball and basketball will each get 16 percent of the money, or $700. Track and cross country, gymnastics, swimming, which has now been dropped.

 Pat Sherman gets $700 for her basketball program and $255 for her tennis program.

"The Warrior Club has done a lot for women's sports," Juare said.

"We've received help from the community and within the department, but the high level administration hasn't given us any help. We need that high level support now that the economy is so bad."

The word competitive is how Juare describes the WSU women's athletics now. "The people behind the Warrior Club want to see us be competitive. With the money we get from them, we can be competitive, but we can't win a championship," Juare said.

"Winona State is still on the bottom money-wise in women's sports compared to the other state universities," Fiereck said. "Our booster club is the newest and we're among the few colleges that has one booster club for all sports, both men's and women's."

"The Warrior Club has had an effect on our programs," Fiereck went on to say. "Before, we didn't have anything to offer; now, we have something. But we're not at the level to compete with Mankato State and St. Cloud State for athletes."

"The Warrior Club has done a lot for women's sports," Juare said.

"We've received help from the community and within the department, but the high level administration hasn't given us any help. We need that high level support now that the economy is so bad."

"The Warrior Club has definitely helped her sports, and according to her, in "a matter of time, we will be able to see just how successful the Warrior Club is.""

"If I can't sell a person on our program and the advantages of this area and other financial aid she can get then I can't get her to come here," Moravec said. "With what is left, we have a great chance to see just how successful the Warrior Club is.""}

SCAC sponsors animation display

by Lee Christopherson

The Social Cultural Activities Committee will sponsor an exhibit and sale of original animation cell paintings in Kryzko Commons on Oct. 20-21.

The cells, used in the filming of animated cartoons, are all authenticated by Gallery Laimnberger of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, the nation's best-known specialist in the art form. A representative of the gallery will be on hand at the exhibit to answer questions.

According to a release from the gallery, one of the strongest appeals of this art work is that "...the characters - Raggedy Ann or Bugs Bunny or Porky - are old friends. People who buy cells have a genuine affection for the characters, an affection which began in childhood. Of course, cartoon characters are also an important part of popular culture. Owning a cel painting is owning a bit of American film history."

The release went on to say that animation art is now the hottest collecting area within the field of coming art and that fine art collectors "look upon the cells as an art form and buy them as an investment, just as they would buy traditional forms of art."

The exhibit/sale will offer the public an opportunity to see a broad range of animation cells, including examples from the Disney studios, Warner Bros. and Academy Award-winning animator Chuck Jones. There will also be characters from Star Trek, Betty Boop, Krazy Kat and many current TV favorites.

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Warrior Club

continued from page 18

ties, the size of our institution is smaller, plus we have a good location," Fiereck said. "I think with the advantages we have, it will even out the number of women athletes we get compared to what other schools get."

There are a lot of things to blame for the little scholarship money at Winona State. But no one blames the Warrior Club. They work for nothing and have given money to the sports at WSU that many of the teams never had before.

Some blame the administration for poor support of the Warrior Club, and others blame the fact that the three colleges in Winona make it impossible for Winona State to get the money Mankato and St. Cloud have.

But whatever the case, the Warrior Club has given the sports, especially the women's sports, a big boost, and with the continued success that a lot of the coaches and members of the club are looking forward to, the Warrior Club should grow and give more money to all the sports.

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Bob Hope says, "Help keep Red Cross ready."

A Public Service of The Newspaper & The Advertising Council
Moorhead big test for Homecoming
by Jim Kohner

The Winona State football team is flying high after winning their last two games, and nothing would feel better for the players and the coaches if they could come away from Maxwell Field on Saturday afternoon with a win to cap off the Homecoming festivities.

The Warriors are currently playing some very fine football, but they will be tested, and tested, and tested on Saturday when Moorhead inducts the WarHawks into their annual Homecoming game.

The Dragons are currently tied for first place with UM-Duluth with a 2-0 record in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference. The Dragons are 4-0 overall following last Saturday’s 29-3 drubbing of Bemidji State.

Going into last Saturday’s game, Moorhead was ranked ninth in the country according to the small college polls, and win over the Beavers could even move them up higher.

“They are the class of the league this year,” WSU head coach Myron Smith said. “They have an excellent ball club. We’re just looking forward to playing them.”

“They have better personnel and more experience than we have,” Smith went on to say. “But right now, we might have an emotional edge.”

The Dragons will come at the Warrior defense with a potent aerial attack. In their win over Bemidji, senior quarterback Mark Reed completed 16 of 25 passes for 225 yards and five touchdowns.

“I don’t think our secondary and the rest of the defense will let him (Reed) do that against us,” Smith said. “We have had the best secondary that we’ve had in the last three years.”

“Our defensive line has to pressure Reed,” commented Smith. “We’ll have to do a combination of a lot of things to stop him.”

A lot of times, emotion can carry a team a long way, which Smith and his coach staff are hoping for. But that will have to wait to be seen until Saturday afternoon rolls around.

Volleyball team has rough week

The Winona State women’s volleyball team finished the Fargo Invitational just a tough spot to play but won volleyball matches as they dropped five out of six matches up there over the weekend.

On Thursday, the Warriors took on Moorhead State and Moorhead won three out of five games.

Women’s CC 10th at Mankato

The Winona State women’s cross-country team competed in its first meet of the season and came away with a third-place finish out of 13 teams in the Mankato State Invitational held Saturday at Mankato.

DeeDee Turton was the top qualifier for the Warriors with a 34th-place finish in a time of 23:01. The other finishers for Winona State were Mary Hamme, who came in 31st, Lynette Grothe came in 36th place, Sue Peterman finished in 86th place, and Terry Hildebrandt came in 96th place.

The Warriors posted a 4-0 record in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference game. The win was the second straight for the Warriors, who are now 2-1 in the conference.

The big play for the Warriors on Saturday night was Steve Messling. The junior defensive back from Seneca, Wisc., blocked two Brent Wohlers punts, and the second one returned 87 yards for the winning touchdown with 6:41 remaining in the game to erase Mankato’s 21-20 lead.

“We always work on our blocking of punts in practice,” WSU coach Myron Smith said. “They (Mankato) just let us come in from the outside and Meading did the rest.”

The game was a see-saw battle the entire way. The WarHawks put points on the scoreboard first when Dave Watson recovered Kurt Braun’s fumble in the end zone before Braun hauled on in a pass from quarterback Jack Marmon. Brad Schmidt added the conversion and the Warriors led 7-0.

In the second quarter, Mankato’s Dave Miller scored two touchdowns on runs of seven and eight yards, and both extra points were good, putting the Mav’s in the lead 10-7.

—but the Warriors battled back and Braun scored on a four-yard run and two remaining in the first half. Schmidt’s extra point gave Winona a 10-10 halftime tie.

Continued on page 23

St. Mary’s team tops WSU team in Lite Beer Tug-of-War competition

A battle of the titans among contrarian, athletic camaraderie, and school spirit. St. Mary’s and Winona State compete in the annual Tug of War competition. The game was a hard-fought contest, with Winona State pulling away in the final moments to secure the win.

by Todd Misko

Once again, the colleges of Winona State and St. Mary’s waged war on each other. A war that is quickly becoming a tradition in Winona. The battle field was the sand beaches of Lake Winona; the landscape quickly becoming a tradition in Winona. The battle field was the sand beaches of Lake Winona; the landscape

The tug in Winona is a war that is quickly becoming a tradition in Winona. The battle field was the sand beaches of Lake Winona; the landscape

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Austin Kraft of Winona State strains with the rest of his teammates in the Lite Beer Tug-of-War competition held Sunday at Lake Park. (Photo by Lisa Loven)
Warrior place-kicker Brad Schmidt has added a little instant-offense for the Warriors this year. (Photo by Yoshiko Okkura)

by Jim Kohner

When someone thinks of a place-kicker, they usually think of a man standing on the sidelines of a football game just waiting to get in to kick a field goal or an extra point, or just to kick-off after a touchdown.

In professional football and on a majority of college teams, that's all the place-kickers do. So a majority of time, their input into a game is only when the team is in scoring range.

That is not the case for Winona State's kicker Brad Schmidt. The sophomore from Lakeville (MN) High School would rather consider himself a defensive back than a kicker, because he feels more involved in the game that way.

And why not consider himself a defensive back. He started there the first game of the season against the University of Wisconsin-Stout. But since that game, he has seen little or no action in that position.

"I started him (Schmidt) the first game mainly because he's so smart and doesn't make mistakes in the secondary, which we wanted in the first game," WSU coach Myron Smith said. "But now, he's becoming so valuable as a kicker that I don't want to risk an injury to him while he's on defense."

Last year as a freshman, Schmidt's value of the team was a long-range field goal kicker, and he wasn't used at all on extra points.

"I thought that I should have been doing all the kicking last year, but I'm not the type of guy who's going to make a big deal about it," Schmidt said in an interview recently. "I was just happy to make the traveling team last year."

Over the summer, Schmidt went out and worked on his kicking game, and according to Smith, it has made a big difference in his performance this year.

"I really didn't think that much of Brad's kicking ability last year, but with the work he's done over the summer, he's improved 50 percent," Smith said. "Right now, I feel I have more confidence in him than any kid I've coached."

"It's nice to know that when a drive stalls at the 25-yard line, we still have a real good chance at getting three points out of it," Smith said.

Schmidt's 20-yard field goal won the game for the Warriors two weeks ago against Bemidji State. And the week before that, he kicked his longest field goal of his career, a 40-yarder against St. Cloud State, that tied the game with before the Huskies won that game in the last minute.

Smith thinks that if everything is right, Schmidt is capable of kicking a 60-yarder in a game. Schmidt has been successful from as far out as 55 yards in practice.

"I really don't know that much about kicking," Schmidt said. "You just can't go out there and kick the ball as hard as you can. I just try to kick the ball and follow through."

Quarterback Jack Marmon is the holder for Schmidt on field goal and extra point tries, and Jim Altoff snaps the ball to Marmon. "Those two never get any credit. I'm supposed to get the kick off in about 1.3 seconds and if anyone is off, the kick will be off too."

A lot of times the value of a place kicker is not noticed, but in the case of Schmidt, the score of the Bemidji game alone showed his value.

### Schedule of Events

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<th>Date</th>
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<td>Oct. 1</td>
<td>Volleyball vs. Mankato State</td>
<td>Mankato</td>
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<td>Oct. 1-3</td>
<td>Men's Golf at NIC Championship</td>
<td>Morris</td>
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<td>Women's golf at AIAW Division II Championship</td>
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<td>Football vs. Moorhead (Homecoming)</td>
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<td>Volleyball vs. St. Mary's Invitational</td>
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<td>Oct. 7-8</td>
<td>Women's cross country at St. Olaf Invitational</td>
<td>Northfield</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 7-8</td>
<td>Men's cross country vs. UW-LaCrosse</td>
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The WSU Alumni Society in cooperation with the Mississippi Queen Inc. proudly presents

Winona State University Homecoming Benefit Concert

featuring Johnny Holm

Saturday Evening, October 4, 1980
Time: 9:00 pm to 1:00 am

All proceeds will go to the 1980 Winona State University Annual Fund Campaign.
Defending champions win in men's IM actions

by Ross Evavold

Last year's men's intramural football champions, the Wackers, showed why last Thursday as they broke a scoreless tie in the second half by Ross Evavold.

The Wackers are led by their captain and quarterback Scot Enander, who was featured in an article that appeared in last week's Winona.

The only first down either team managed in the half was when Ender found Randy Skophammer for an 18-yard pass play just before the half.

Harvey Fladeland picked off one pass, and Prigge intercepted two passes, and Harvey Fladeland completed a 15-yard pass to Hogue. On the following play, Fladeland ran for 21 yards to the Wacker 29, but then the drive stalled.

The 15-yard penalty put the ball at the Wacker's 23-yard line.

It took them only eight plays and seven minutes to score. After Ender had scrambled for a first down, he was pushed out of bounds, which is illegal in intramural play. The 15-yard penalty put the ball at the Heroes' 28-yard line.

The Wackers ran out the clock. They elected to keep the wind at their backs in the second half, so once again the Wackers started out at their own 30.

It took them only eight plays and seven minutes to score. After Ender had scrambled for a first down, he was pushed out of bounds, which is illegal in intramural play. The 15-yard penalty put the ball at the Heroes' 28-yard line.

They elected to keep the wind at their backs in the second half, so once again the Wackers started out at their own 20.

Injuries hampering WSU men harriers

A rash of injuries to some key performers has hampered the Winona State men's cross country team this fall.

The men harriers were supposed to run in the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's invitational last Saturday, but the injuries and some transportation problems forced the Warriors to sit that.

The first half was dominated by the defenses, as the Wackers' Todd Prigge intercepted two passes, and Harvey Fladeland picked off one for the Heroes.

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Scott Bestul leads a Winona State in the tug-of-war competition at Lake Park. (Photo by Lisa Lochen)

Injuries hampering WSU men harriers

A rash of injuries to some key performers has hampered the Winona State men's cross country team this fall.

The men harriers were supposed to run in the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's invitational last Saturday, but the injuries and some transportation problems forced the Warriors to sit that.

They elected to keep the wind at their backs in the second half, so once again the Wackers started out at their own 20.

It took them only eight plays and seven minutes to score. After Ender had scrambled for a first down, he was pushed out of bounds, which is illegal in intramural play. The 15-yard penalty put the ball at the Heroes' 28-yard line.

But it took a fourth-down pass by Ender to score the only touchdown of the game. He hit Mark Bogie in the end zone for six points, but Ender's pass for the extra point was low and sent Bogie sprawling.

Hogue's Heroes then took to the offensive, with John Fladeland completing a 15-yard pass to Hogue. On the following play, Fladeland ran for 21 yards to the Wacker 29, but then the drive stalled.

By this time, both sides were fighting a driving rain, which proceeded to take it's toll on the offense. The Heroes got their break when the Wackers failed to convert a fourth-down try, getting the ball just 25 yards away from the goal line.

Quarterback Fladeland ran for eleven yards, and a defensive penalty moved the ball to the 9. But the Heroes chances evaporated when Fladeland's pass was deflected by Brian Ender and picked off by Tim Fagely, and the Wackers ran out the clock.

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Kamikazes triumph in women's action

by Teri Viardt

The Kamikazes got off to a good start in the women's intramural flag football game Tuesday with a 19-0 victory over the Indulgers.

The Indulgers started the game off with a successful pass to Terri Postle who ran to the ball to the 30-yard line, but they were halted there by a strong Kamikaze defense.

Denise Erikson ran 10 yards for a touchdown for the Kamikazes giving them a 6-0 lead early in the game. The extra point run by Ten Handt was successful giving the Kamikazes a 6-0 lead.

The Indulgers held off the Kamikazes' advances and gained possession of the ball at the 30-yard line. A completed pass to Erikson got the Indulgers in scoring position. The Kamikazes Diane Stiff showed tough defense in the second half breaking through the line and downing Herman on the next two running attempts, holding the Indulgers at the 30-yard line.

Lacy threw a 20-yard pass to Erikson advancing the Kamikazes to the 15-yard line, but the Indulgers held them at their 10-yard line.

With nine minutes remaining, Herman made an exciting 35-yard run sneaking along the sidelines, but was stopped by Erikson, who downed her at the 15-yard line. Stacy Schmidt caught the next pass and ran it back 80 yards for the Kamikazes second touchdown.

And another key performer for the Kamikazes, Diane Stiff showed heroics for the Kamikazes with a win," Smith said. "We did our best.

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We realize we're hard to find, but we also feel that once you do find us you will be glad you did.

Once you find the outside door look for the G.Q. on our inside door and get ready for something different in a barber shop.

Lisa Boerst - Receptionist
If and hopefully when you call in, Lisa will be the one taking your call. The reason she's smiling is because she just received an obscene phone call.
(Just kidding of course.)

Peter Freese - 5 years at G.Q.
When asked what Peter enjoys most about doing hair his reply was inflicting pain and by the expression on Tim Maly's face I don't think he was kidding.

Terri Thilmany
3 years at G.Q. and without doubt an asset to the shop. Terri says she loves to do long hair but ask for extra time and be ready to pay for it.

Joe Ann White
I asked her to thin my hair and look what she did! Joe Ann has been with G.Q. for 3 years and has definitely proved her ability to sculpture hair.

If you want to come early don't worry about being bored. We have a 60 gal. aquarium you can space out on or play electronic basketball, combat, etc. or have a cup of coffee and just relax to a magazine.

Introducing the two newest members of the G.Q. team....

Mitch & Timm Wychgram
Satisfaction guaranteed or we'll refund your hair.

We're crazy about doing hair!!

Gentlemen's Quarters of Winona, Incorporated

Westgate Shopping Center
Winona, Minn. 55987
Phone (507) 454-1580

In the last five years our business has increased over 300% and for a very good reason; we take pride in what we do. We have grown from two employees to ten, and we don't plan on stopping.

We are open over sixty hours per week Monday thru Saturday, three nights till nine.

God, I wish I had her to style my hair every morning. Mary Hunn also has been with G.Q. for 3 years—WSU part-time now and plans full time soon.