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Winona State University

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Winona State opposes tuition surcharge

by Kim Skorlinski

Winona State University and Metropolitan State University (St. Paul), are the only schools in the State University System that are opposed to the proposed tuition surcharge.

At a meet & discuss session with the Chancellor on Oct. 1, in St. Paul, all the schools were represented by the Student Association president, university presidents or vice presidents, with the exception of Metro.

With a deficit in the state budget this year of $225 million, the State University System will have to make cuts in its budget of $4 million.

Mankato State University and Bemidji State University were hit the hardest because their budgets are bigger than the other universities, said Chancellor Garry Hays. Mankato must make cuts in its budget totaling $1,432,294 and Bemidji must make $831,600 in cuts.

The proposed surcharge of $1 per credit that the State University System will have to make at Mankato would give $272,000. But the biggest cut will be in personnel section of the budget.

Other university representatives at the Meet & Discuss said the cuts in their budgets will hurt them considerably and are in favor of the surcharge for the coming winter and spring quarters.

Bemidji President Rebecca Stafford initiated the proposed surcharge to the SUB. Stafford said, “Much more than half of its appropriated budget is for salaries.” And Bemidji, like Winona State, cannot cut faculty because their contracts were signed before the budget cuts were ordered by Governor Al Quie. Seventy nine percent of the budget is for salaries, added the Bemidji president.

“We have no room to move in dealing with that size of a budget,” remarked Stafford, so the other 20 percent, or Maintenance and Equipment (M&E), money is cut. As a result, the simplest kinds of supplies, such as paper and postage are not available, she concluded.

At Mankato, President Margaret Preska will be making cuts in personnel by delaying or postponing of vacancies, reducing library hours, reducing supplies and equipment spending.

An example of an unclassified vacancy that remains open at Mankato is that of a Computer Service Director. The Computer Service at Mankato functions for all the universities and will remain open until November, said Preska. But, because of the importance of the computer, she added, it cannot remain open too long.

The surcharge, if passed by the SUB, will be used at Mankato, said Preska, for library and student help needs.

Howard Bass, president of the Student Senate at Mankato, said the surcharge would give $272,000 or an 8.2 percent increase to Mankato for winter and spring quarters. But a 10 percent increase, such as the one initiated at the University of Minnesota, would give Mankato $363,600, said Bass.

According to Chuck Graham, St. Cloud State University president, cuts totaling $800,000 must be made at St. Cloud. But with the cost of living increasing, the amount is closer to $1,000,000. The surcharge would give St. Cloud an additional $275,000, said Graham.

Southwestern State University vice president Robert Krause, said Southwestern had to cut $570,000 from its budget, and the surcharge would replace $500,000 of this.

Southwest will also publish its catalog every other year, added Krause, and by January or February, the university may have to start laying-off classified personnel. In addition, commented Krause, supplies will be cut and money for repairs on major pieces of equipment will come from the classified personnel section of the budget.

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“Certainly the intent is not to carry on the surcharge indefinitely,” said the WSU president, by Kim Skorlinski.

Followings a meet and discuss session on the proposed tuition surcharge, representatives from the various State University System schools met with Minnesota Gov. Al Quie last Wednesday. WSU Student Association President Diane Smith (right) looks on as Quie answers questions from the students. (Photo by Dan Day)

Kaplan accepts appointment

by Dan Day

Sheila Kaplan, WSU’s Vice President for Academic Affairs, has been appointed vice chancellor for academic affairs in the State University System.

Chancellor Garry Hays announced Kaplan’s appointment on Sept. 29, following the resignation of Emily Hannah, former vice chancellor of academic affairs. Hannah left to become chancellor at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

Kaplan describes her new role as coming at a “difficult time for the Minnesota State University System. The entire system must be concerned with how much money each university has to work with.”

Before coming to WSU 1978, Kaplan earned a B.A. degree in European history from Hunter College, New York; a M.A. from the School of Advanced International Studies, The Johns Hopkins University; and a Ph.D. in European history from The Graduate School, The City University of New York.

She was director of the baccalaureate program at the Graduate School and University Center of the City University of New York. Prior to that, she served for three years as the director of grants at the Institute for Research in History, New York.

Gary Hays, current chancellor of the State University System, believes that “as a result of her experience at Winona State University, she has a thorough understanding of the issues facing higher education and this system in particular.”

“She has demonstrated leadership abilities in developing and administering educational policies and the perspective gained from her previous experience will be helpful,” Hays added.

Kaplan is looking forward to her new position, although she feels “a little scared.” She believes the job “should be exciting, and I hope I can make a worthy contribution to the State University System.”

The appointment follows a nation-wide search for a new vice chancellor. Kaplan will assume the position on December 1.
STUDENTS
Back to School Special

by Kim Skorlinski

Alice Keller, WSU's State University Board representative at a Sept. 29 meeting said she had not made up her mind as to how she will vote on the surcharge.

Keller wanted some “feedback” from the students before she would cast her vote at the Oct. 14 State University Board (SUB) meeting in Bemidji, Minn.

The board representative, along with WSU President Robert Hanson, answered questions from a field of about 40 students concerning the surcharge, budget cut, and tuition increase.

A proposed surcharge of $1 per credit, or approximately 8.2 percent added to the present tuition of $12.20 per credit is being considered by the SUB for the coming winter and spring quarters. If the ten board members decide in favor of the surcharge, it will be collected on all campuses in the state university system.

Keller was appointed to the SUB in 1977 by acting Governor Rudy Perpich to serve a four-year term. She states her responsibilities as a board member “to establish policy” and fulfill the mission of providing higher education in Minnesota.

“I am a strong believer in public education,” said Keller.

“I certainly understand the need to stretch the dollars and pennies,” she added, and I am fully aware of what the students face.

“I am also aware that the students are the reason for a state university,” remarked the board member, and the greatest priority is that I would not want the surcharge to force students to drop out of school.

Diane Smith, president of WSU Student Association, started at the meeting in Baldwin Lounge that the student senate is strongly opposed to the surcharge.

“I’m not sure we can look toward the faculty for any support on this,” said Smith, commenting on how the Inter-Faculty Organisation at WSU has not offered support in favor of the Student Senate’s position. Instead, Smith added that she can see why the faculty are in favor of the proposed surcharge since they will not be the ones paying it.

The Student Association president was also against the exact wording of the proposed surcharge, which is on the SUB’s agenda for Oct. 14. The proposal states, “The following shall be in effect until amended.” This said Smith, does not sound temporary at all, meaning the surcharge could remain on the tuition for a number of years.

Winona State is not in the position that a few of the other universities are, said Hanson, because the WSU administration had known about and had been preparing for the budget cuts since June.

“We had known about some of these cuts prior to August, and already budgeted for them,” said the WSU president.

The largest areas to be cut, said Hanson, will be equipment and supplies. Microscopes, and audio-visual machines that cost over $25 a year to keep for a length of time are considered equipment, rather than supply, said Hanson.

Teaching contracts were all given out prior to the budget cuts, so the faculty could not be reduced. The faculty is not directly affected, said the WSU president, only indirectly through the shortage of supplies and equipment.

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Budget cuts: WSU can survive
continued from page 1

Legislature to start at $13.20 per credit which would be the price if the surcharge is passed, instead, if the tuition for next year is raised, it should be increased from $12.20.

“I hear your word of caution,” said Quie, responding to this problem. The governor remarked, “I recognize the problem,” and will try to start the next biennium at the $12.20 credit.

A tax cut was made in Minnesota in 1979 because of a budget surplus of $260 million in 1978. Quie maintains, “If we had not imple-
cement is the number one priority for the state capital building. The students again asked for a 100 percent reduction in corporate and sales taxes, added the governor. There was a big loss in reserves. There were none available this year, said the governor, but reserves will now be built up.

The recession is also to blame said Quie. There was a big loss in reserves, and it would still have the same problem.” The only solution, he added, would have been reserves. There were none available this year, said the governor, but reserves will now be built up.

“The Carter administration did not take the drastic action to slow down inflation,” said Quie.

The governor still believes edu-
cation is the number one priority, and should be handled by the state. Currently, students in Minnesota pay approximately 20 percent of their own education.

“I am a pretty optimistic person about the future,” continued the governor, and we must look at this expected declining enrollment of the mid-1980s as a time to improve the quality of education.

SUB representative undecided

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Students elect new representatives

by Jim Trowbridge

Students apathy and the $885,000 budget cut were the chief concerns of the Sept. 30 gathering of a newly-completed student senate.

With the 16 remaining senate positions having been filled on Sept. 25, Student Senate President Diane Smith, voiced disappointment with the low voter turnout. Only 10 percent of the WSU students voted, with the top "vote-getter" receiving 253 votes.

"I don't understand it," said Smith. "The senate did a great job of publicizing the election. We were hoping to at least reach 20 percent of the students!"

Smith also thought that concern over the budget cut—a possible tuition increase for students—would bring more students to the polls.

The results of the Sept. 25 elections have provided WSU students with these administrative positions: At-Large are Jim Kennedy, Sue Mulvaney, Janie Finn, Janet Mills, Mike Russell, Nancy Dahl, Nancy Fend, Shari Roessler, Barb Zimmer, Sue Mulvaney, Zaki Al-Heer, and Judy Schlawin. Kneeling are: Kim Black, Dianne Smith, Jeff Baker, Beth Burlingame, and Michelle Barr. (Photo by Jim Trowbridge)

WSU's Student Association is now complete following the elections on Sept. 25. Standing, from left to right, are: Calvin Winbush (advisor), Dave Ault, Scott Johnson, Vince O'Connor, Abdullah Derwish, Bob Nielson, Mary Finn, Dan Doyle and Todd Bills. Freshman are Nancy Dahl, Nancy Fend, Shari Roessler, Barb Zimmer, Sue Mulvaney, Zaki Al-Heer, and Judy Schlawin. Kneeling are: Kim Black, Dianne Smith, Jeff Baker, Beth Burlingame, and Michelle Barr. (Photo by Jim Trowbridge)

Students are faced with an eight percent increase in tuition, or decreased services with an eight percent increase in tuition, or decreased services through the last two quarters of this academic year.

On Oct. 14, State University Board representatives, college presidents, and students will be gathering at Bemidji to decide how to deal with the budget cut. In the end, the State University Board will make the decision.

A survey conducted by the WSU Student Senate shows firm student opposition to the surcharge, said Smith. Thus, she will oppose it on Oct. 14 at Bemidji.

She urges students to write letters or make phone calls to members of the State University Board. "Your letters and calls could have a great impact on the outcome," said Smith.

"You have to let the decision makers know how you feel, or students will continue to be used as scapegoats," she added. (Letters may be forwarded to state board members through the Student Senate.) President Smith said she was pleased with the position taken by the WSU president. President Robert Hanson has stated that WSU could get by this year without the increased tuition fee. Instead, the cuts could be met by cutting money from various programs within the school system.

Regardless of whether WSU students are taxed or not, more attention is being drawn to a lack of student voice within the policy making system, said smith.

MSUSA, a Minnesota student organization, is trying to do something about this problem, she said. MSUSA is trying to get students represented in the "collective bargaining system," where contracts, appropriations, and other important decisions are made.

WSU will be hosting the MSUSA Conference on Oct. 24-25. They will be meeting from 8-9 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. to its finish on Saturday. All students are welcome to attend and speak out.
A balancing act

The students of Winona State University should feel proud of the fact that this institution can keep its head above water during a time when the state legislature has failed to appropriate substantial monies to higher education, in order to keep up with inflation.

WSU President Robert Hanson has stated that we can in fact get by without the proposed $1 per credit hour surcharge on current tuition rates. He was also the only president of the seven state universities that made this clear before a meet and discuss conference held in St. Paul last Wednesday.

Also interesting, and even astonishing, is the fact that among student representatives from five of the State University System schools, Winona State’s Student Association President Dianne Smith was the sole objector to the surcharge. Something’s got to be wrong.

Among the many issues discussed at the session, held by SUS Board Chancellor Garry Hays, was whether or not the Minnesota state legislature will build an eminent domain increase on top of the surcharge. This may happen as the ‘81-83 legislative session begins implementation of new amendments. There is virtually no doubt that this will happen, should the proposed surcharge go into effect.

On the 14th of this month, the SUS will decide the fate of the surcharge proposal. Due to the overwhelming response in favor of the additional $1 per credit hour, the surcharge is likely to be approved.

All of this somewhat ambiguous information relays two important aspects of WSU’s status on the issue to its students: 1) The administrative team at Winona State has worked hard, and well to foresee and combat the budget cuts in the SUS. Hanson’s conservative outlook has helped us to maintain near status quo during such a cut; 2) WSU’s student representatives have done all they can to make sure their constituents’ best interests are protected.

The problem with the tuition increase proposal is that once the SUS decides whether or not to go with it, it must be incorporated at all levels. It seems infallible that the students of the other schools in the SUS actually want to pay more money for tuition. Student reps. from those schools argued in favor of the surcharge so that the quality of their education is not depleted. In these days of leaping inflationary rates, it seems that this institution can keep its head above water during a time that makes this clear before a meet and discuss conference held in St. Paul last Wednesday.

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Dear Editor:

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I have a few questions that I would like my fellow students to ponder on...

What ever happened to caring for other human beings? Is there no longer any meaning to the word "relationships"? Where is the respect that a person used to have for these "relationships"? What has happened to the "compassion," "understanding," and "faithfulness"? What have we done with these "relationships?" What have we done with "commitment" to those we care for?

There is rampant premarital sex within the college. At one time it was taboo. In the 1970's it was acceptable if you loved that person or had a "commitment" to that person. Now, it seems that even these things don't matter. A man who has a commitment to a woman cheats on her without blinking an eye, and vice versa. For the thrill of it?

When are people going to realize that "freedom" is received through lasting, intimate relationships, not imprisonment...

How can we change the prevailing attitudes? Only if we start by changing ourselves. Take a good and long look at yourself. Are you guilty of any of the above mentioned things? Are you causing unnecessary pain to someone you care for? Back out to that one "special" person. Show them that you care. Discourage friends from persisting in hurtful "affairs." Discourage those that you meet who are doing something that should be, but is no longer, immoral.

If we do not take action now, I fear for what may come about in the future, especially for our future offspring. If we don't do something, I am sure someone higher up than us will.

Cathy Jo Cieminiski

Art students oppose cartoon

Dear Editor:

We fail to see the humor in the cartoon about a drawing class in the October 1 issue of the Winonan. What was the point?

If the students depicted had opted for a female model and got a male model instead, it makes only a trite, not to mention sexist statement.

Otherwise there is no point. It only implies an immature attitude about art and the human body.

An art student views the human body as an object of beauty and means of study. Man and his relationship to the environment is the basis of art itself. If you can find the library, may we suggest you browse through the art section. There you will find that from the cave drawings of Lascaux, to the work of Pablo Picasso, the human form has been depicted more than any other subject in history.

As art students, we are thankful to have this opportunity in our program. Maybe the anonymous cartoonist could attend a Tuesday evening open drawing session in Watkins Hall and not only improve their third grade drawing technique, but also observe an adult attitude toward the human figure - not to mention learning to respect the model be they male or female.

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Student voices morality concerns

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Newton-John finds her muse in 'Xanadu'

by Carson Brooks

A muse is a muse...is a muse. Olivia Newton-John is a muse in Xanadu, a tremendously exciting and heavily publicized film musical from Universal picture.

Billed as starring Newton-John and Gene Kelly, the actor who actually played opposite Newton-John is a newcomer to the film industry: Michael Beck.

Xanadu is Newton-John's second screen attempt, and her first since Grease was released nearly three years ago. Both shows are musicals, yet Xanadu is different. Xanadu is a story, but it would be difficult to compare it to most musicals or even rock operas. A much more extravagant show than Grease, Xanadu is a lot of costumes, lights and sparkle, and moreover, it is pure fantasy. Director Robert Greenwald combines photography with a story line plucked out of Greek mythology.

Newton-John portrays a muse in Xanadu, one of nine sister goddesses who are daughters of Zeus. The goddesses preside over song, poetry and the arts, and are destined to inspire people in these areas. In the case of this film, it is Newton-John out to inspire men.

The story begins with Michael Beck as Sonny Malone, who is trying in vain to make it as an artist. Frustrated with his attempts, he tears up one of his paintings and tosses it out the window where the pieces float down the street until they touch a mural of the nine goddesses. One by one, they all come to life and then disappear into the sky, each turning into her own beam of light. Thus begins our fantasy.

In his frustration, Sonny goes for a walk by the beach where Newton-John glides by on roller skates, pausing to leave a kiss on Sonny's lips, and disappears. Immediately entranced by her beauty, Sonny decides that he must somehow find her.

Out of money and out of luck as an artist, Sonny goes back to his old job painting album covers for a record company. The first cover he is given to paint is that day just happens to be a picture of the girl (Newton-John) who kissed him at the beach that morning. Sonny rushes back to the beach where he meets Danny McGuire (Gene Kelly). As Sonny tells Danny of the woman he saw, Newton-John's skates by again, beginning a comical chase scene between Sonny and the muse.

Meeting her later that day in an abandoned auditorium, Newton-John is engaged by the music of the Electric Light Orchestra, who perform by themselves on occasion, but generally as a back-up to Newton-John.

The movie is well tied together by the music of the Electric Light Orchestra, who perform by themselves on occasion, but generally as a back-up to Newton-John. A fun show, with big dance routines from the forties and the Tubes singing for the eighties, and hundreds of dancers choreographed into a combination of the two decades. The fantasy does get to be a bit hokey, when Newton-John as Kira, and Sonny turn into a pair of fish who proceed to do their courting underwater. Also, Newton-John appears to be playing out a few of her own dreams as her costumes and music styles range from punk-rock to the urban cowboy look.

Still, as a musical fantasy, Xanadu has a lot to enjoy if the viewer is willing to sit back and not try to find any deep story line or message. It may never live up to its expectations, yet for the sake of entertainment, Xanadu may be worth the price of your ticket.
Equus, the second play production scheduled for Fall quarter by the Winona State University Theatre Department.

Equus, which means horse in Latin, is a "heavy drama which turns into a type of detective story". Vivian Fusillo, assistant professor of speech-theatre, explained. Fusillo is the play’s director.

The storyline of Equus is one of a 17-year-old boy who blinds six horses. He tries explaining to his psychiatrist the reason behind his actions. The psychiatrist tries to reason with the boy’s deed but is reluctant to allow the truth to surface, knowing the truth will make the boy turn "normal". By turning the boy into a "normal person", he will break him of his free spirit, turning him into a drab and ordinary person. The psychiatrist knows that once the boy’s burden has been lifted, it will be weighed on his shoulders.

Allen, the 17-year-old disturbed boy is played by Jim Garbarini. He is new to Winona State but is an old hand at acting. He is from Wheaton, Ohio. He is active in her high school plays at Osseo, Minn. where he has acted in his high school and community theatres. He is currently directing a song and dance performance in Minneapolis called the Broadway Connection.

The Broadway Connection, placed 10th out of 500 entries at the Minnesota State Fair this past summer.

Garbarini with all of his acting experience is here at WSU to obtain a rather clashing major in accounting. When asked why not theatre, he responded, "Because I want to make money." He originally started school as a paralegal major but switched to accounting because law school is his future goal.

He originally tried out for Our Town, the first production that will be performed by the WSU drama department. During his audition he was told that he was too good and should try out for Equus.

When he tried out for Equus, Fusillo knew that he was the one to play Allen. "Jim is a director's dream," Fusillo stated. "He's so true and honest and the part of Allen must be played by a person like that. The audience must totally believe that Allen could have never done such a terrible deed in order to have the play leave it's full effect."

Jill, Allen's girlfriend, played by Nancy Giangrasse, is a few years older than Allen. She's the "turning point" in the play Fusillo explained. Jill and Allen have an affair in the barn and Allen can't stand the fact the horses saw it. That's the reason he blinds the horses.

Giangrasse is also a freshman at WSU. Her acting began by putting on neighborhood productions to raise money. "They wouldn't buy lemonade so another girl and I started putting on skits to make money," Nancy said. She also was active in her high school plays at Wheaton, Ohio.

She also has a rather small part in Our Town. She's in the crowd and only has one line.

Her major is mass communications/theatre with a minor in criminal justice.

The auditions for Equus took nine hours but when Fusillo auditioned Garbarini she knew that he either had to play Allen or his psychiatrist. She decided on Allen because Garbarini stands 6'9" and looks much more like a 17-year-old than a psychiatrist. Once he was chosen Giangrasse was almost a shoe-in. The role of Jill was reduced to four or five girls before Garbarini was chosen and since all the other girls were taller than him, Nancy at 5'3" was given the role.

Equus has already gone through it's first initial rehearsals. Summing them up, Fusillo said, "During the rehearsal the tremendous height is reached and at the end of them we are all exhausted." She also adds, "I can't imagine anyone else playing these parts."

Equus is scheduled to be presented the week of Nov. 12-16. As of now, it will be performed in the Dorothy L. Magnus Theatre. However, this may change Fusillo added, "I think this play will catch on and the Black Box won't be large enough."

Up & Co. to show Young Frankenstein

The Union Program Council will present Mel Brooks' Young Frankenstein Friday evening at 6 and 9 p.m. in Somsen Auditorium.

The 1974 film stars Gene Wilder as the grandson of the notorious Doctor Frankenstein who feels that Gramps was a victim of bad publicity and tries his hand at creature-building. Peter Boyle plays the monster. Other featured actors are Marty Feldman, Cloris Leachman and Madelaine Kahn.

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The shows are free with college I.D.

Carisch Theatres

Every Thursday is College Night

Any Winona State, St. Mary's, St. Teresa's or Vo-Tech student will be admitted to the movie of their choice with a valid student I.D. for only $1.50.

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Check These Out! (Lots of Parking)
WSU Homecoming

'80 King: John Kaplan  '80 Queen: Janet Ekstrom

Saturday morning's blue skies made WSU's Homecoming parade something to dress up for.

Although the wind may have been swept from the Warriors' sails on the field, Winona State fans still found something to kazoo about.

A line began forming at the Mississippi Queen early Saturday evening. Only their spirits kept those students warm. (Sure.)

All photos by Terri Poehls

WSU's Steve Messing, NIC defensive player of the week recently, puts a grip on a Moorhead receiver. The Warriors lost the contest 41-7.

All proceeds from the Johnny Holm concert at the MQ went to WSU's annual fund drive. A full house made the event a wild and crazy time.
Is parking a student problem?

Parking committee enforces old policy

by Kim Skorlinski

"If it's policy, let's follow it," said Les Larsen, WSU physical plant director, at the Sept. 25 meeting of the Parking Committee.

Larsen was referring to the policy set by the committee last December to govern snow removal of Winona State's parking lots. The same policy will be used this year, since no amendments were made at the meeting.

As plant director, Larsen is in charge of the buildings and grounds, which includes snow removal. Larsen agrees with John Perden, housing director, that the policy is good, but it should be followed. Three times last winter, Larsen recalled, he was notified to plow the Sheahan Hall parking lot, and not once were all the cars moved out.

"The only problem we have is the Sheahan lot," added the plant director, and the ability to enforce the policy.

The proposal offered by Borkowski Towing Company will be accepted by the Parking Committee if telephone calls to Borkowski, regarding towing purposes, come only from Larsen's office. This must be "stated in writing," said Norman Decker, vice president for Administrative Affairs.

Most of the towing has come from areas designated for the handicapped, which were established and are enforceable under state law, said Decker. Less than 30 vehicles were towed last year, added the vice president, "but we are always worried about the car that was towed that shouldn't have been towed."

One solution to the towing problem would be a number or fee parking system, said Borkowski in a telephone conversation. Decker commented at the meeting that fee parking would be counter-productive because of WSU's location in the city.

"There will not be fee parking this year," said Decker, "my guess if there were fee parking at all, it would take place at the earliest, next summer or fall."

"Students will not be permitted to pre-register," said Tye, "unless they have seen an advisor and have the advisor's signature on their Student Program Form."

WSU students who continue to park in illegal areas will face an enforced policy by the Parking Committee. Several problems arose last year as about 20 cars were towed by Borkowski Towing Co. (Photo by Casey W. Lake)

Reasons for having a fee parking program are to establish a revenue fund to maintain the campus parking lots, said the vice president. But at WSU, maintenance and equipment (M&E), money is allocated by the state legislature for minor repairs on the lots such as seal-coating.

To start such a fee parking program would be costly to the university in terms of establishing an administrative structure to operate and enforce the program. And with the proposed $385,000 budget cut WSU must make, this "starving" money will not be available.

Winona State is the only school in the Minnesota University System that does not charge for parking, said Decker, and has been resisting efforts by the State University Board.

"It's not fair to us," said Borkowski, Winona State should work out a number system like St. Mary's to avoid the illegally parked situations. He also remarked that there are not enough parking facilities at WSU, which adds to the problem.

In a letter to Norman Decker, vice president for Administrative Affairs, Borkowski stated that his company: 1) has adequate storage space, 2) can provide towing service within one-half hour upon call, 3) has three wreckers available at one time, and 4) has adequate insurance; however we will not be held liable for personal belongings left in the vehicles removed by us from the parking lots as we would have no prior knowledge of what was in these vehicles."

In addition, after 24 hours there will be a storage charge of $4 per day as long as the vehicle remains at the company.

"Students will not be permitted to pre-register," said Tye, "unless they have seen an advisor and have the advisor's signature on their Student Program Form."

Students can pick up their Pre-registration materials across the hall from the Registrar's Office 218 Somsen on Oct. 13.

Pre-registration for Winter Quarter is Oct. 21, 22, and 23. Consult the registration schedule for correct times determined by the number of credits.
Snow Removal

Upon the recommendation of the Parking Committee, the following policy will govern the snow removal on WSU parking lots this winter:

1) Based on the amount of snowfall, the availability of staff, and the general conditions of the lots, the Maintenance Department will make the decision by 7:30 a.m. as to which lots will have the snow removed that day.
2) When the decision has been made, communication of the snow removal schedule will be transmitted to the University community in the following ways: a) Announcements will be made over KQAL; b) Announcements will be made over the Krzyasko Commons public address system approximately every twenty minutes. c) Notices will be placed on the main entrance doors to the residence halls, student union, and each academic building which will be plowed.
3) All cars are expected to be removed by the owner from the respective lot by Noon on the day of snow removal.
4) Between Noon and 1 p.m. any remaining cars will be towed by Borkowski Towing Company, 5053 6th street, Goodview and stored at their lot. Towing charges are the responsibility of the owner.
5) At 1 p.m. the Maintenance Department will begin cleaning the lots. Cars may begin to use the lot after the snow has been removed.

Nursing Applications

Entrance application packets for the WSU nursing major for fall 1981 will be available beginning Oct. 15. For materials and more information apply to the WSU nursing department, Room 228, Phelps Hall, 457-2115. Applications must be completed by Dec. 19.

Aviation Ground School

Aviation Commercial Ground School (Physics 401) will be offered by WSU beginning Oct. 10. The course will run for five consecutive weekends on Friday evenings from 7-10:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Completion of this course will qualify the individual for the Federal Aviation Administration Commercial Pilot written examination to be given at Winona State on Nov. 11.

Individuals interested in taking the course should attend the first class meeting at 7 p.m. Oct. 10 in Pasteur Hall, 106B on campus, and contact Dr. George Bolan, 457-2092.

Scandinavian Seminar

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its 1981-82 academic year abroad in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden. This unique learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to study in a Scandinavian country, becoming part of another culture and learning its language.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board and all course-connected travel to Scandinavia, is $4,400. Interest-free loans are granted on the basis of need, as are a few partial scholarships.

For further information, please write to:
SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR
100 East 85th Street
New York, N.Y. 10028

Creative Writing

Are you creative? If you are, bring your photographs, fiction, sketches, poetry and photos of paintings, sculpture and other work to Satori, WSU's Art and Literary Magazine, room 319 Minne Hall.

Written work should be typed. All photographs should be black and white. Put your name, address and phone number on all submissions. (All art submissions may be picked up after the May, 1981 publication of Satori. Please keep a copy of submitted written work; such work will not be returned.)

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Student Teachers

A mission priority to the Pre-Registration area will be on the basis of the number of credits earned by the end of

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

Second Summer Session 1980. If you cannot pre-register at the time stated below, you may pre-register at a

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10:45 - 10:50: undergraduate credits and above

10:00 - 10:15: New fall freshmen with zero credits

At the appointed time to plan a "tentative" Winter Quarter schedule. Advisors will have
planned alternate classes in the event of closed sections.

DECLARED MAJORS - If you have declared a major, you should take ALL Pre-Registration materials to your
department advisor prior to Pre-Registration to plan a "tentative" Winter Quarter schedule including alternate classes in the
event of closed sections. Student Program Forms must be approved and signed by your undeclared faculty
advisor before you will be allowed to enter the Pre-Registration area.

UNDECLARED MAJORS - If you have not declared a major, you are to report to the Cinema Room, Kryzsko
Commons for program advising. Advisors from the four areas (Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences; Business
and Industry; Education; and Natural and Applied Sciences) will be available for advising ON APPOINTMENT
at the appointed time to plan a "tentative" Winter Quarter schedule including alternate classes in the
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It means making your next appointment with us, 454-4900

Where America gets in style.
Moorhead rattles Warriors 41-7

by Jim Kohner

Everything was set up perfect for the Homecoming game. It was a perfect fall afternoon to play football and one of the largest crowds in the last couple of years was on hand for the game.

The Winona State football team was riding high after consecutive victories over Bemidji State and Minnesota State. What more do you want for Homecoming game?

Nothing more could have been asked for the set-up of the game. But by halftime of the game, the Warriors could have asked for one more thing: an easier opponent.

As it turned out, Moorhead State was just too strong for the Warriors as they built up a 34-0 halftime lead en route to a 41-7 win over the Warriors Saturday afternoon at Maxwell Field.

The Dragons came into the game ranked ninth in the country in the latest NAIA Division I poll, and their defense had allowed only nine points in their first four games.

Though their defense might rank high in the national rankings, the Dragons offense didn’t look bad either.

"When you have two people like they had who could get a first down from any place on the field, there isn’t much you can do," Winona State coach Myron Smith said after the game. "But they also had enough balance to keep you off-guard."

The two people Smith was referring to was Moorhead's quarterback Mark Reed and wide receiver Michael Howard.

That duo hooked up eight times in the first half alone for 156 yards and one touchdown before watching the second of the game from the sidelines.

The Dragons opened the scoring on their second possession as they went 73 yards in nine plays as Reed went the last two yards on a quarterback sneak. Flip Faherty added the extra point and Moorhead led 7-0.

After a Winona State punt, Moorhead went 45 yards in five plays for a score as Mickey Bussen ran the final two yards for the touchdown. The conversion was good and the Dragons upped their lead to 14-0.

Twenty-four seconds later, the Dragons were in the end zone again as Bill Moore picked off a Shawn Brady pass and ran 58 yards for the score. Randy Bjerklund added the two-point conversion to increase the Moorhead lead to 22-0, where the score stayed for the rest of the quarter.

It took the Dragons only three plays into the second quarter to score again as Bussen scored on a one-yard run to cap a six-play, 30-yard drive. The extra point was missed, and MSU led 28-0.

Moorhead got their last points of the first half on a 42-yard touchdown pass from Reed to Howard with 8:10 left in the first half. The only good scoring chance the Warriors had the entire first half was when they got possession of the ball on Moorhead's 26-yard line after a fumbled punt. But the offense stalled there and Brad Schmidt's 49-yard field goal fell just short.

"I don't know if we were ready to play today," Smith said. "I couldn't visualize them scoring that many points on us in one half. But a lot of that had to do with our offense."

The Warrior offense had a net total of one yard in the first half, while Moorhead had 264 total yards. Reed completed 12 of 18 passes for 195 of those yards.

It took only four minutes for Moorhead to score in the second half as linebacker Terry Philips intercepted a Jack Marson pass and returned it 17 yards for the touchdown. The extra point was good, and Moorhead led 41-0.

The Warriors managed their only score late in the game when Jim Brooks scored from five yards out with 3:44 remaining. Schmidt added the conversion for the final 41-7 score.

The Warrior defense limited Moorhead to only 110 yards the second half, but Moorhead's defense was even tougher as they limited the Warriors to only 73 total yards offense the entire game.

"They are very quick defensively," Smith said. "They did some things we couldn't visualize them scoring."

WSU spikers capture St. Mary's Invitational

The Winona State women's volleyball team captured first place in the St. Mary's College Invitational held last Saturday at the St. Mary's Fieldhouse.

The Warriors started out the round-robin tournament by beating St. Mary's 15-11 and 15-7.

In their second match, the women spikers, downed Dr. Martin Luther College by identical 16-14 scores.

And in their final match, the Warriors lost to the University of Wisconsin-River Falls by a 12-15, 14-6, and 17-15 score.

The Warriors won the tournament by winning five of the seven games they played. St. Mary's was second with a 4-2 record.

"I didn't think we ran our offense as well as we can, but it's nice to know we can still win matches without playing our best," Winona State coach LaVonne Fiereck said.

"We weren't as intense in the matches as we were at Mankato on Wednesday," Fiereck went on to say. "I'm hoping we can get back to that form."

The Mankato match Fiereck was referring to was last Wednesday when the Warriors dropped a hard-fought 12-15, 9-15, 16-14, 16-6 and 19-17 match to the Mavericks.

In that match, Sue Thompson paced the Warriors in scoring with 17 points from the service line. Mary Beth Bausch added 18 points and Deb Connolly had 15 points.

The women's volleyball team now has a 9-11-1 overall record for the season, and they are currently 6-3 in the Northern Sun Conference.

They will return to action on Wednesday when they entertain Luther College at New Memorial Hall.

Intramural dept.

to sponsor sports-a-thon

Are you looking for a new challenging way to compete against your buddies in a team event or to compete against another campus club?

Well, the Winona State Intramural Department has come up with just the solution. It's called the sports-a-thon.

Each team will consist of six members, and each member will compete in a different sporting event around a set course.

The event is set up like this:

1. The first person will swim a certain number of laps around the swimming pool, then tag off to the second member.

2. The second member will run from New Memorial Hall to a designated spot in Lake Park, then tag off to another person.

3. That person will bike a certain distance around the lake, then tag off to two people.

4. Those two people will canoe to a designated spot in the lake, and return to shore and tag off to the final member.

5. The final member will run from the Lake back to New Memorial Hall.

This event will be split into three divisions: men's, women's, and co-ed, and it is also open to the faculty.

The top time by a team in each division will receive a trophy, and trophies might be awarded to the second and third place teams in each division.

Some of the details about the sports-a-thon have not yet been completed, but will be in the near future.

The sports-a-thon will take place on Saturday, Oct. 25, starting at 1:00.

Entry forms can be picked up on the intramural board in New Memorial Hall. The entry deadline is Friday, Oct. 17, and there will be a captain's meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 8:00 in Memorial 209.

Anyone who has any questions about the sports-a-thon can contact Stacy Yaghts, Leisa Schmist, Laurie Hagen, or the intramural department at 457-2921.

It's a good chance to get your campus club or just a bunch of friends together and compete competitively in a challenging and fun event.
October 8, 1980

Pe Pe Le Pew's win co-ed football tourney
by Ross Evavold

In a game whose outcome wasn't decided until the final minute of play, the Pe Pe Le Pew's captured the Homecoming co-ed intramural flag football championship last Friday by defeating the Wave 12-6.

Both teams employed an almost strictly passing offense. The winners never ran the ball all day, while the Wave picked up only three net yards rushing.

Chris Hanson intercepted a long pass of Todd Jensen's on the Wave's first possession, and Pe Pe Le Pew quarterback Dave Nesler went to work. He threw two consecutive, almost identical passes to Jeff Stevens for a total of 31 yards, and then hit Randy Storlie for 19 yards before Nesler, the only man standing between Snyder and a touchdown, caught him from behind.

With four minutes to go until halftime, the Pe Pe Le Pew's began their scoring drive. Nesler threw a pass to Stevens, who was standing four yards before Nesler, the only man standing between Snyder and a touchdown, caught him from behind.

As the second half began, the Wave tried their version of the play that worked so well for P.P.L., but it was intercepted by Todd Minske, who scrambled to the 29-yard line. It took Pe Pe Le Pew's only four plays to convert the turnover into six points. Nesler connected with Randy Storlie for a gain of 17, and Stevens' diving catch in the end zone upped their lead to 12-0.

But the Wave's Todd Jensen proved to be better when the pressure is on, as he engineered a scoring drive of 60 yards in ten plays. Two passes in a row to Julie Benis accounted for a first down, and a cross-field pass to Gail Murphy gained 11 yards. Two more side line passes to Butler and a 10-yard pass play to Mary's was last with 72 points.

The winning time over the 5000 meter course was turned in by Moravec, with 88th place finish. Denise O'Rourke, and the play was worth 48 yards. Randy Storlie passed for 23 points, and they scored on the next play with Nesler passing two yards into the end zone. The Wave's Todd Jensen's on the Wave's first possession, and Pe Pe Le Pew quarterback Dave Nesler went to work. He threw two consecutive, almost identical passes to Jeff Stevens for a total of 31 yards, and then hit Randy Storlie for 19 yards before Nesler, the only man standing between Snyder and a touchdown, caught him from behind.

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The winning time over the 5000 meter course was turned in by Moravec, with 88th place finish. Denise O'Rourke, and the play was worth 48 yards. Randy Storlie passed for 23 points, and they scored on the next play with Nesler passing two yards into the end zone. The Wave's Todd Jensen's on the Wave's first possession, and Pe Pe Le Pew quarterback Dave Nesler went to work. He threw two consecutive, almost identical passes to Jeff Stevens for a total of 31 yards, and then hit Randy Storlie for 19 yards before Nesler, the only man standing between Snyder and a touchdown, caught him from behind.

With four minutes to go until halftime, the Pe Pe Le Pew's began their scoring drive. Nesler threw a pass to Stevens, who was standing four yards before Nesler, the only man standing between Snyder and a touchdown, caught him from behind.

As the second half began, the Wave tried their version of the play that worked so well for P.P.L., but it was intercepted by Todd Minske, who scrambled to the 29-yard line. It took Pe Pe Le Pew's only four plays to convert the turnover into six points. Nesler connected with Randy Storlie for a gain of 17, and Stevens' diving catch in the end zone upped their lead to 12-0. Continued on page 15
Dave Regier: a ‘class’ athletic trainer

by Teri Handt

Winona State University has a new member in its athletic department this fall with the hiring of Dave Regier, WSU’s athletic trainer, in early September. Regier began his new position on Sept. 2, replacing Rick Latin, WSU’s previous trainer who went back to school for his PhD.

This is Regier’s first full-time job after working at the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, as the graduate assistant trainer. Regier is originally from Hampton, Neb., where he got an early beginning to his career serving as manager and trainer for the high school athletic program.

He attended the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, for five years for his athletic training and graduated with a physical education major.

The athletic program at WSU for a school of this size level is above average,” said Regier. His previous experience was with much larger universities.

“He’s a class trainer,” commented assistant football coach John Martin. “He gets along with everyone. He really has the students at heart.”

Regier is in charge of the training room and his work involves taping, preventing and managing injuries on the scene, and also prescribing exercise programs for students to rehabilitate serious injuries to get them ready for competition.

“I enjoy working here, it’s a good size school,” remarked Regier. “Everyone has treated me well. There’s a good bunch of athletes to work with here.”

Regier is traveling exclusively with the football team, but if time permits he plans to travel with others. He attends all football practices and as many others as he can cover.

“Football is the number one sport for injuries,” commented Regier. “Because it has such a large number of participants involved in a contact situation.”

Gymnastics doesn’t involve as many in numbers, but often results in very serious injuries which could require hospitalization.” Regier said.

Larry Herm, senior, defensive back for WSU’s football team who is currently out of competition with torn knee ligaments said: “He handled my situation very well. He treated my injury right away and helped keep a lot of the swelling down.”

Regier said that the knee and ankle are the most common injuries he sees. “The knee is the most vulnerable and the hardest injury to rehabilitate.”

Regier has been married for two years and his wife, Carrie, is currently the women’s gymnastics coach at UNI. She’s planning on staying there through the gymnastics season, which will end in March, before coming to Winona.

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Men golfers 7th at NIC meet

The Winona State men’s golf team concluded its fall season last weekend with a seventh place finish in the NIC Meet held at Alexandria.

Mankato State won the meet with 1140 strokes for the 54-hole tournament. The Warriors finished with 1225 strokes.

Tony Honebrink of Mankato was the individual medalist with a score of 211. Freshman Bret Barrett topped the Winona State golfers with a 236 score.

The other scores for the Warriors were Steve Whillock with a 242, Brad Leiverman with a 245, Jack Oster with a 246, and Sam Drofodsky with a 259.

“We’re going to move up to the middle of the pack soon,” WSU coach Dwight Martinson said. “We’ve got some good kids here. We’re a young team, and we can only get better.”

The fall team consisted of two freshmen, a sophomore, two juniors, and Martinson said a couple of transfers should give WSU a strong team this spring.
Men harriers 10th at St. Olaf

by Jeff Floyd

NORTHFIELD, MN The WSU men’s cross country team competed in the St. Olaf Invitational held here on Saturday. The meet was won by the St. Thomas team, with the Warriors placing 10th in the 11-team field.

The top runner for WSU was once again Mark Bennett with his 58th place finish. Kevin Murphy placed 85th and Charlie Kunesh was right behind him in the 66th position.

Coach Randy Miller reports that his team continues to be plagued with injuries and that this has been a big problem for them this year. He added that the conference meet is only a few weeks away and that if the runners can recover from present injuries and not get reinjured, they still have a good chance of placing well.

This Friday the team returns to Northfield to compete in the Carleton Invitational.
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Band Schedule
Oct. 8, 9, 10
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Wed. Night
DISCO - LIGHT SHOW
NO COVER
Special Events

Watch for Old Time Movie night beginning Oct. 14th

Tuesday nites — Men’s Nite & Old Time Movie Nite — no cover
Wed. Nites — Ladies’ Nite
Thurs — Sat 9pm-1am Top 40’s music NO COVER
Thursday Nites — Bottle beer, 2 for 1, 8pm-12am

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