The immediate effects of the $385,000 budget cut to Winona State University, will be felt in two areas of the Music Department. Dr. Richard J. Sovinec, chairman of the department, said that those two areas are student help and equipment replacement.

Sovinec, a music instructor at WSU since 1970, one of the newest members of the faculty senate, said he expected that with higher tuition costs and room and board costs in 1978. The figure is expected to rise to $3,000 a year, according to Bob Lietzau, WSU financial aids director. Sovinec said that $12,000 for a Minnesota resident.

Sovinec said that the increased cost was making it easier for people to obtain a college degree. The cost of a B.A. at Winona State University approaches $10,000 for a Minnesota resident. That averages out to a little more than $3,000 a year, according to Bob Lietzau, WSU financial aids director. This is $250 more than it cost in 1978. The figure is expected to go even higher next year, with tuition increases, room and board price increases, and inflation.

In 1966, 28 percent of high school seniors not planning to attend college said money was the reason for not going. By 1975, that figure was down to eight percent.

Lietzau said, "There has always been a feeling that the middle income family paid the majority of the costs, because the "rich" can go to school without financial aid and the "poor" can get all the money they need through grants. Therefore, the middle class can't afford to send their kids to college, because they can't get aid."

However, Lietzau said, Congress passed a Middle Income Student Assistance Act in 1978, which did relax the standards for qualifying for financial aid and grant programs. He said, "This has opened programs up to more of the middle income students."

One of the most significant changes is the Basic Grant Program. WSU's biggest aid program in terms of dollars and number of students aided.

Financial aid is not any different than other programs administered by the Government that are based on need, such as food stamps or welfare payments. If a student's family's assets exceed a certain limit, he or she will not be able to obtain funds from need-based programs, but the student still is able to obtain loans or work-study employment.

This year, WSU will award more than four and one half million dollars in financial aid to over 2700 students. At WSU, there are currently about 18 different financial aid programs and four or five loan programs.

The Basic Grant program serves 1200 students receiving about a million and one-half dollars, the Basic Education Opportunity Grant (BEOG) program gives out $100,000 each year, and there is $400,000 available in the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program.

Lietzau said a program that has increased this year is the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program, which many of the middle income students have taken out. The average loan is $2,000.

The National Direct Student Loan and the Guaranteed Student Loan are loans supported by the federal government. The NDSL is a campus-based program; the college administers the funds provided by the government. The GSL is a community-based loan. The student applies through a bank or the state.

One problem with the program is the fact that it takes about 12 weeks to get the loan through the state. "Lietzau said.

Getting a GSL means contending with lots of red tape. The loan must be approved by a bank and scrutinized by college, state or federal officials.

The loan programs have had problems. The default rate has been high. In fact, nationally it is estimated that as many as 30,000 borrowers have declared bankruptcy.

Lietzau said the most often heard abuses of the loan programs come from families that are making from $50,000-$100,000. With the need-based programs, he said, the most common error is students filling out forms incorrectly or mistating family incomes.

Sovinec said, "The school, state or bank have no way of knowing how the money is being spent, and it is difficult to ascertain whether the money is going for educational needs."

On the NDSL, WSU's non-payment rate is less than two percent. Nation-wide that rate is 17 percent.

"If the State University System slaps a surcharge on students during winter and spring quarters," Lietzau said, "students on the NDSL, BEOG, and work-study are not going to get additional funds."

However, students who haven't applied for the maximum GSL could get that extra amount, he added.

Lietzau said with the proposed surcharge, it is very unlikely that additional funds will be allocated. "But for the student not receiving financial aid, the surcharge could make a hell of a difference."
Is Sheehan Hall safe in case of fire?

by Jack Loring

If there was a fire in Sheehan Hall, would it be safe?

"Just by the nature of its design, we get a lot of questions about it," said John Ferden, director of housing for WSU.

In an interview on Sept. 29 Ferden commented that every year somebody comes in or a parent will call and say: "Well, I hear that they only have fire safety equipment to reach the fourth or fifth floor. How do you rescue everybody?"

Actually, Winona has fire safety equipment which is capable of reaching the eighth floor of Sheehan. But what if you live above the eighth floor?

"I guess obviously if for some reason there was an explosion that cut off everybody on the 11th floor from coming down, we would have a real serious situation," said Ferden. "I think it boils down to the fact that there's only so many things you can plan for and then after that there's the act of God type thing."

It usually takes about four to five minutes to evacuate Sheehan during a fire drill. According to Ferden, that would be probably just as quick as any of the other residence halls.

As for the length of time it takes the fire department to arrive, Ferden said the longest he has ever had to wait was about two and a half minutes. Ferden added, "The other night for example, that bomb scare, there was a fire paramedic car here; it had to be within less than a minute."

This past summer there was fire on the ninth floor of Sheehan. Ferden believes that vandals started it by lighting a towel rack on fire. The damage caused by the fire department to arrive, Ferden said the longest he has ever had to wait was about two and a half minutes.

Ferden expressed that the housing department is very concerned about the residents' lack of consciousness about the residents' lack of consciousness about the fire drill and the residents about the drills in advance.

The Housing Office plans one fire drill per quarter and notifies the residents about the drills in advance.

Wings Of Music
73 W. Mark (corner of Main & Mark)
Where your record buying dollar buys more!
THIS WEEK’S SPECIALS:
Supertramp - Paris – only 9.99
Kenny Loggins - Alive – only 6.99
Joni Mitchell - Shadows & Light – only 9.79
Elvis Costello - Taking Liberties
Steve Forbert - Little Stevie Orbit
Ultravox - Vienna
Harold Budd/Brins Ens - Plateaux of Mirror
The English Beat
Gang 44 - Entertainment
Jean-Luc-Ponty - Civilized Evil
Pat Beantar - Crimes of Passion
Kansas - Audio Visions
Kenny Rogers - Greatest Hits

Bring this ad with you for these prices - Sale ends after Oct. 17th.

ALL FOR JUST
Elvis Costello - Taking Liberties
Steve Forbert - Little Stevie Orbit
Ultravox - Vienna
Harold Budd/Brins Ens - Plateaux of Mirror
The English Beat
Gang 44 - Entertainment
Jean-Luc-Ponty - Civilized Evil
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Wings Of Music
73 W. Mark (corner of Main & Mark)
Where your record buying dollar buys more!
Oslo student pursues broadcasting

by Larry Kerr

The fall in Winona brings many new faces and unique persons to Winona State University.

One of these personalities has come quite some distance to share Winona's educational facilities with us. Reider Saunes, 23, is Norway's 1980-81 recipient of the Oslo Exchange Student Scholarship.

Saunes received his scholarship after acquiring a teaching degree at Teachers College of Oslo, Norway. His degree enables him to teach grades 1-9 in his homeland.

At Winona State, Saunes is in pursuit of a mass communications degree. He was surprised at the difference in television programming here and in Norway. He says the selection is much greater here.

Saunes has also received a broadcast scholarship from KKL, a local media in Oslo.

Although one month is a very short amount of time, Saunes remarked "I really enjoy being here. The people in Winona seem more open and friendly than in Norway." Saunes was under the impression that Americans were more materialistic than the people of his country, but, he admits, there is no great difference in values between the two countries.

Saunes came to the states on Sept. 4th of this year. He is currently living in Winona with Doloras and Howard Monson, 502 Westdale. Their son Dan is also a student at Winona State.

 summarizing, Saunes added, "I really like being here. I do miss Norway, but I'll miss Winona when I leave here also."

Campuses targets for sexual assaults

by Tim Connelly

Sexual assault is something that happens around us everyday, and a member of the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPRIG) suggests that the fact is being down played in Winona.

Becky Pansch, an organizer for MPRIG, spoke with WSU students recently about organizing campaigns. She said one area students might attack would be the area of sexual assaults. Pansch charged that the city and local colleges were covering up the fact that a large number of sexual assaults occur in the city.

Pansch said students are not aware of the problem and need to be provided with better information concerning the situation.

Sergeant Dave Knight, Winona Police Department Crime Prevention Unit, said Pansch does not know what she is talking about. Knight said about eight different agencies are involved in efforts to combat sexual assault and to provide aid to its victims.

Knight said 30 assaults have been reported this year, but the majority of attacks are not reported.

Dottie Bellinger, director of Sexual Assault Crisis Aid (SACA), said the center has helped 44 sexual assault victims the past year, and that only about a third are reported to police.

"The majority go unreported because of the nature of the crime," she pointed out, "there has been a 50 percent increase in reported sexual assaults so far this year to police compared to last year at this time."

"It is probable that some of the increase shows that victims are aware they can get help, if they report a sexual assault," she noted.

Bellinger said about one third of the victims are in their late teens and early 20's, and that college campus are targets for would-be attackers.

"Winona's number of sexual assaults aren't any better for a comparable city in the state, however they are not any worse," Bellinger added.

The SACA center has helped 44 sexual assault victims this year, but only about a third are reported to police.

Educational programs are functioning and every effort is being made to inform the public about the problem, WSU has even put together a pamphlet concerning the subject.

The SACA can run on a shoestring this year. The termination of the Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration program, which has been a prime source of income for the center, has forced Bellinger to seek funding elsewhere. She is seeking $3,800 to help support the agency's operations.

The center has helped 44 sexual assault victims the past year, but only about a third are reported to police.
Not voting proves nothing

According to various national polls, the general consensus of the people of the United States tends to lean toward denying themselves a constitutionally-given privilege — the right to vote.

This denial forces us to believe that many American citizens feel that by not voting they will be heard louder and clearer than those who do. Casting a protest ballot for Frank Zappa would be wiser.

This year, more so than in the most recent presidential elections, the people of the U.S. have an excellent opportunity to pick from candidates expressing diverse ideas and platforms.

Democratic incumbent President Jimmy Carter expresses ideas on issues from a conservative democratic viewpoint, while Republican Ronald Reagan takes a more conservative outlook on America's needs and goals. But, Independent candidate John Anderson, a product of the Republican party, has taken a liberal standing, making a nice balance within the three front-runners to the presidency.

Smaller, lesser known parties have also endorsed candidates that may surprise many at the polls, such as Libertarian Ed Clark.

Still, many feel that their needs and/or interests are not going to be met by any of these candidates. With the number of candidates running for president in '80, expressing so many different ideals, this shouldn't be the case.

By not voting, those who do vote possess the exclusive power to put their way of thinking in the White House. Voting isn't a protest, but voting for one candidate in order to stay away from another is.

It seems as though a lot of citizens believe that by not voting the candidates will come to realize that they cannot be representative of the public. Wrong. Once our president-elect gets into office, he won't bother to care who didn't vote for him, it's who did that counts.

Protest votes can work, and work effectively. But only if a vote is cast for one person out of dismay with the other candidate(s). Not voting isn't a protest, but voting for one candidate in order to stay away from another is.

Regardless of who is sitting in the President's chair this January, his victory will be decided upon solely by the American people. If you want a president who doesn't care about your needs as a citizen of the United States, then don't vote.

Our readers respond

DuFresne, Laufenburger supported

Students, Concerned Editor, and other WINONAN readers:

November 4th — Election Day is right around the corner, and although the three major Presidential candidates may not be running for President for the polls in District 34B House Seat and Independent Senator Roger Laufenburger are certainly addressing issues of local concern.

I have had the opportunity to work closely with both these men and can say that a vote for these candidates will be one way Winona will be represented with strong, mature leaders in St. Paul.

Dr. DuFresne, the DFL endorsed candidate for District 34B House Seat was formerly the President of Winona State and currently a Professor of Political Science. Thus this educational background provides him with an insight into administrative needs faculty needs, and student needs. With education becoming a more and more important in our lives, I believe DuFresne would provide public education with the support it will so desperately need in the upcoming sessions.

Dr. DuFresne would not only bring his experience in education with him to St. Paul but also his knowledge of city government and general concerns of the people in Minnesota specifically those people in District 34B. Dr. DuFresne in addition to being a professor is a member of the Winona City Council and a native Minnesotan.

Incumbent Senator Roger Laufenburger has served ably for 18 years in the State Senate. He's been active on the Transportation and Employment Committees and has been endorsed by political committees and unions representing many diverse groups of people.

I along with many other knowledgeable voters will be supporting both Robert DuFresne and Senator Roger Laufenburger on Election Day. Won't you, too, support candidates who provide integrity, sincerity, maturity and quality leadership which is so greatly needed in the Minnesota State Legislature? Vote DuFresne and Laufenburger on November 4th!

Dianne Smith

Popovich enjoys variety of job

by Carson Brooks

"Paperwork doesn't bother me unless it is taking too much time away from talking to people," says Helen Popovich. Dean of Liberal Arts for Winona State. Popovich has been a dean at WSU for two years and says that she is still excited about her job.

Popovich works with 12 different departments within the university and over 70 faculty members. These 12 departments include all of the arts, social sciences and humanities.

"I like being in a position where I can facilitate ways for faculty to do what they want to do to help themselves and their students," Popovich said, who was a candidate for an ascent from her hometown of El Paso, Texas.

Popovich received a B.A. with majors in speech, English and drama from the University of Texas at El Paso, and later earned an M.A. in English from the same university. She also holds a Ph.D. in English with a minor in drama from the University of Kansas.

After 3 1/2 years of teaching in Florida, she was elected department chairperson, and three years later, she was promoted to associate dean of the college.

Popovich outlined the two major responsibilities she has as dean of liberal arts at WSU. First, developing programs in each academic area with the faculty. This requires that the dean be familiar with each faculty and minor offered in the liberal arts area.

The second major responsibility continued on page 15

WINONAN

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The second major responsibility continued on page 15
On the Other Hand
by John Gabbert

There must be an exit from the rat race, but where is it? As collegians of the 1980's, wherever we look we see signs pointing ahead to "better things" - a good job, a nice place to live, satisfying relationships, a comfortable retirement. Success? I don't think so.

Nowadays it is so simple to close our eyes, to allow the momentum of this "free" society to carry us along the primrose path, all the while maintaining the status quo. What would it be like if we cut back our support of those good ol' institutions like Ma Bell, Northern States Power, the Internal Revenue Service, the state university system, Exxon Oil, General Motors, Sears and Roebuck, insurance companies, the food conglomerates, the chemical companies, our friendly full service bank, television and the flush toilet?

What if each of us decided that we don't really need to rely as much as we do on a telephone, 72-degree heat, a higher tax bracket, a college degree, a weekly visit to the gas pump, an automobile, fashionable clothing, a life insurance policy, insect repellent, a long term mortgage, a color tv, dispensers of pills and wonder drugs, the water-guzzling flush toilet and edibles with shelf-lives of 50 years?

"Merciful heavens!" you say, "this guy is absolutely whacko, he's proposing the end of the American dream, the termination of our society and the beginning of chaos. Give us nuclear war, but never suggest life without television."

But wait, readers, before you try me for heresy or get out your tar and feathers, let me finish, please read on. I am not proposing that we all drop out or lay down and vegetate. I am saying that we should re-examine our priorities to see just where we are not and whom we are living the "good life" for.

What would be the effects of our non-violent action to limit the power of all these institutions over us? What would happen if we engaged in a consumer slow-down. Quantity of money and goods and services is not quality of life. If we made and spent less money, we would have more time for each other, more time to take control of our lives.

Tell me, how much does it cost to go for a walk or a bicycle ride, to put on a sweater, to grow a garden, to learn about wholistic health, to swat a mosquito? Only a little time and effort. How much does it cost to laugh and dance and sing? Nothing except the energy to get up and do it.

I am saying that less is more. Mahatma Gandhi said it better still. "Civilization in the real sense of the term consists not in the multiplication, but in the deliberate and voluntary reduction of wants. This alone promotes real happiness and contentment and increases the capacity for service."

Gandhi didn't just say it, he lived it. More and more sensible Americans are doing likewise. An exit from the rat race.

Hugh Severson, a full-time student and a summer market gardener, sits and waits for buyers of his squash, pumpkins, and apples. With a little help from his friends sitting in for him throughout the day, he manages to get to his classes as well. (Photo by Brad Burch)
Upon entering WSU's nursery school located in the Phelps-Howell building, a mobile is one of the many clues that children are present. The patter of little feet can be heard mornings, Monday through Friday in Phelps Hall. No, freshman are not getting younger, WSU's Nursery School is in session.

The program consists of nursery school Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 -11 a.m. for children ages three to five. There is also a toddler-parent program Tuesday and Thursday, 9:10-10:30 a.m. for children ages 18 months to three years. Presently 20 children are enrolled in the Nursery School and seven families in the Toddler-Parent Playgroup.

Dr. Jean Billman is director of the program and Susan Kallesdal is the teacher. Students in early childhood education observe and participate in the program and student teachers are trained here. Students spend two mornings a week helping with the program.

When the children arrive, they have an hour of self-selected activity. There are various stations set up, block building, working with sand, play-acting, where the children can find something they like to do.

A half-hour is spent each day in either the gym or outside. Through this the children develop their muscles and it allows them to find out what their bodies can do.

A snacktime is also included in the daily schedule. The children learn to prepare simple foods, the table, pour milk and clean up. Field trips are also taken during the quarter. Just recently the class went on an apple orchard field trip to an apple orchard where the children picked apples. During class they used these apples for making cider and snacks.

The program is run fall and winter quarters at a cost of $50 per child per quarter for the Nursery Program and $30 per quarter for the Toddler-Parent Playgroup. Discounted rates are given for children of WSU students, $45 for children three to five and $20 for children 18 months to three years old.

The nursery gives the children a chance to expand their learning devices.
Anne Marie Nielson paints a pretty picture. Move over Picasso.

Barb Jessen (left), a practicum student in early childhood education, helps Melanie Wilbur, while nursery director Dr. Jane Billman puts an apron on Erik Ferden.
Johnny Holm concert, you know all about the laughing, clapping, happy crowds. You've been dazzled by the lights and dizzied by the sound level. Yes, if you've ever been to a Johnny Holm concert, you know what it's like.

But there's an infinity of ways of looking at anything. And what you probably can't know is how a concert looks from the stage, or how it looks after the crowd's gone home. In short, what you can't know about a Johnny Holm concert is what it's like to be Johnny Holm.

Your dazzled, dizzied good-time memories just might not know what to do with the empty silence and diffuse sunlight of the mid-afternoon MQ. But those light-dizzied music-dizzied visions would probably be a little surprised with the mid-afternoon version of Johnny Holm.

The off-stage Johnny Holm is an almost quiet man. He speaks openly about himself, his opinions and his experiences. He's conversational, lively, and doesn't want time trying to feed you a music star image.

In fact, he doesn't identify himself as a "star." "I like to think our fans look at us as people, not some sort of gods or objects," he says. He has even against negative opinions about "stars" who think they deserve everything they want.

It could be said that Holm works hard at his music out of respect. He has respect for his audience, himself, and his music. But as for fame... "Fame isn't where it's at in this world," he says seriously. "Too many performers let their crowds control their lives just so they can become famous."

Holm, it seems, has no intention of being controlled by any one aspect of his life. His conversation covers much of his life—no one part is over-emphasized. And while Holm never says it outright, it seems he works hard at his music not for the sake of fame, but because he feels music itself deserves respect.

Holm speaks happily of his audiences: of a mock gong show he once held in Winona. "It was unbelievable. The talent that came out of that audience," he says. "There were a couple of singers who just knocked us out, but a guy who did an almost perfect imitation of a siren finally won the contest."

"We always have a good time in Winona. The audience here is always primed. The energy level in this place is exhilarating. We like it," Holm adds, though, that an audience like Winona's is "really demanding. The energy level we have to put in response really drains us by the end of the night."

"The first night we played here (the MQ), I didn't really want to go on. I wanted to cancel—we just weren't what the MQ crowd is used to, and I was afraid they wouldn't like us."

But Holm did go on, and as a lot of you know, he was liked. The long lines at the MQ every time Holm performs there are clear evidence that Winona likes Johnny Holm's "country and rock sound."

"I go into new places worried that we won't be liked," says Holm. "But even if we play for only 25 people the first night, if we play well, we'll be playing for a hundred the next night. Pretty soon we've gotten ourselves a set of fans who'll come to see us next time we're in that town."

"If a band is going to be successful, its got to have fans like that," says Holm. "And it's got to keep them. We're always working on new stuff and we keep the older stuff good. Good music isn't something that just happens—we've grown better and that keeps our fans."
Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck (left) and Betty Boop are just a few of the characters to be displayed in an exhibit of original animation cells in Kryzsko Commons Oct. 20-21. More than 250 of these paintings used to make cartoons will be on view and for sale from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. The exhibit is being sponsored by the Social Cultural Activities Committee and is presented by Gallery Laimberg, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Print show at Watkins

Ars Anatomica: A Medical Fantasia, a portfolio of prints by Leonard Baskin will be on display in the Watkins Gallery from Oct. 17-Nov. 3.

The portfolio, a series of prints harking back to anatomic studies of the 16th century, is described in literature accompanying the works as proclaiming "the mortality of man without screaming a conclusion."

The prints portray the essence of humanity without being necessarily anatomically correct. For example, one print shows a partial human skeleton to which wings have been attached. Another shows a man's housed feet.

The Gallery is open 8 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays.

When hunting wild game and fowl, medieval noblemen used trained falcons to fell and overtake their prey.
Art Shorts

KQ's Kalendar

Wednesday, October 15
- 9 p.m. - Acetate Review - The English Beat, "I Just Can't Stop It"
- 10 p.m. - That's Jazz
- 11 p.m. - Jazz Mood

Thursday, October 16
- 12 p.m. - Wines of Germany
- 7 p.m. - Thursday Night Live
- 9:30 p.m. - Black Sabbath - Live At the Rainbow
- 10 p.m. - Midnight - Sunday Night Softly with Larry Kerr

Friday, October 17
- 9 a.m. - Sports Round-up
- 9 p.m. - Midnight - Sunday Night Softly with Larry Kerr
- 10 p.m. - Midnight - Sunday Night Softly with Larry Kerr

Saturday, October 18
- 9 a.m. - Sports Round-up
- 9 p.m. - BBC Rock Hour - B.B. King
- 11 p.m. - Midnight - Sunday Night Softly with Larry Kerr

Sunday, October 19
- 9 a.m. - Classic Album Review
- 9 p.m. - Mystery Theater
- 10 p.m. - Midnight - Sunday Night Softly with Larry Kerr

Monday, October 20
- 9 a.m. - Sports Round-up
- 9 p.m. - BBC Rock Hour - B.B. King
- 11 p.m. - Midnight - Sunday Night Softly with Larry Kerr

Tuesday, October 21
- 9 a.m. - Classic Album Review
- 9 p.m. - Mystery Theater
- 10 p.m. - Midnight - Sunday Night Softly with Larry Kerr
- 11 p.m. - Midnight - Sunday Night Softly with Larry Kerr
SCORE POINTS IN COMFORT
with Body Work™ by Haggar®.

The game plan is comfort in trim-fitting Body Work slacks. They've got a special, hidden Body Motion™ waistband that keeps you comfortable when you move. And, the styling rates its own cheering section. They're tailored of 100% Trevira® polyester for easy care. So choose your exact size in this season's hottest colors and start adding up the points. Body Work Slacks.

Allen's Fashions
CORNER THIRD AND MAIN—DOWNTOWN WINONA
Nursing As It Should Be

At Saint Marys - Rochester

Start your career with the best. Saint Marys is a 1050-bed dynamic teaching and research hospital associated with the Mayo Clinic. You will work with one of the finest medical staffs in the world and among patients from all parts of the United States and many foreign countries.

We have just completed a $56 Million expansion program including 43 operating rooms, a new physical medicine area, new rehab facilities, new ER facilities and ancillary services, providing even more opportunities for you.

Saint Marys nurses have the opportunity to work in unique medical and surgical areas including:

- Coronary Care
- Respiratory Care
- Medical ICU
- Rehabilitation
- Neurology
- Post Open Heart Surgery
- Neonatal ICU
- Orthopedics
- ER trauma center
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Prentiss, Lucas, Sheehan add eight RA's

Jeff Manthey

"I really think this is one of the most dense knit groups on campus. We're like a team. If one of us has a problem, we all take it on," commented junior Bob Askelson about this year's resident assistant staff.

Prentiss, Lucas and Sheehan halls have added eight new RAs to that staff. They are Steve Johnson, Jeff Manthey, Bob Askelson, Lori Keil, Michele Draves, Nancy Hall, Nancy Hass, and Ann Espenes.

Johnson is a senior accounting major from Stewartville, Minn. He became well-acquainted with dorm life after living in one for three years. He transferred to WSU from Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minn., after his sophomore year.

Johnson was active at Gustavus as the vice president of the dorm. Prentiss men, Johnson first became interested in being an RA through a suggestion by Prentiss Lucas dorm director, Scott Peak. Following graduation came on first floor of Prentiss. Johnson applied and got the job.

The men on Johnson's floor have been organized into such activities as a softball game, parties with other floors, and an intramural football team, known as The Wave.

Following graduation this spring, Johnson is considering grad school or employment, depending on the job market. He said being an RA has helped prepare him for employment. "Hopefully, it has given me some insights into the so-called real world," he added.

Directly above Johnson is Manthey. Manthey is a junior business administration major with an economics minor. He is from Faribault, Minn.

Manthey became interested in becoming an RA through his Prentiss RA. Manthey is a Prentiss-Lucas staff member, former RA Bob Steffler. "I had a great RA as a freshman. Being an RA and getting involved makes you feel like you're really a part of the school," Manthey commented.

Although back problems prevented him from being in intramural sports this year, Manthey is still keeping busy. In addition to his studies and RA duties, he drives a school bus every weekday for Minnesota City. With his schedule, Manthey notes that the most difficult part of being an RA is finding time for himself.

Manthey and the 51 men on second floor have planned a progressive snack, a hayride, a money-making party, as well as ordering floor T-shirts.

The junior also said that he liked the closeness of the Prentiss dorm. He remarked that the upperclassmen really seem to help out the freshmen there.

Helping people is one of the reasons Askelson became an RA. Askelson is a mental health major from Spring Grove, Minn.

"Is high school, I was a leader in many things. I needed to fulfill that role in college. Being an RA has all that and more," said Askelson.

The 50 men on fourth floor prentiss got Askelson a new RA this year. He feels that his job should include letting his floor know about upcoming events and making the guys feel at home. He said he sees it as his duty to build a confidence with the men under his charge.

The hardest part of being an RA, according to Askelson, is making the adjustment to administrator rather than just a resident. He admits being an RA is a big responsibility, but he says the rewards of the job are determined by the amount of time put into it.

The two-year track member is also active in intramurals and is a member of the student paralegal association.

Across the lobby from Askelson lives fourth floor Lucas RA Keil. Keil is from Eau Claire, Wis., and is studying for an elementary education major with a special learning disabilities minor.

As one of two sophomore RAs, Keil says it has been no problem, but has surprised a few people. Fifty-six people inhabit fourth floor Lucas, including seven men.

Says Keil about the men on her predominantly female floor, "It hasn't been a problem at all. They've all made a real effort to be nice. We all feel a little safer too."

Keil said that a high school teacher influenced her toward becoming an RA. Her teacher advised that it is a good way to meet people as well as pay for college.

Some of Keil's favorite college activities are sports. She was a member of last year's women's track and basketball teams, and is also involved in intramurals. She is a member of the New Zoo volleyball team.

Draves, a senior, third floor Lucas RA, agrees with Askelson's thoughts about having men on her female floor. Draves is in charge of 52 women and six men on third floor. As Draves says, it is like having big brothers around.

Draves, from Blairsburg, Iowa, is an accounting major with a business administration minor. She is active in these fields through her work with the Accounting Association, where she served on the executive board for two years; the Winona Chapter of the American Accounting Association; and the Winona Chapter of the National Accounting Association. Draves plans to graduate in May, and take her CPA exam following graduation.

Last year, Draves lived off campus. She said she really missed living on campus and the activities associated with it. She wanted to become an RA so she could help freshmen start college on the "right foot," and obtain a good first impression of WSU.

Draves added, "I really like the job. It's more rewarding than what I expected it to be. I just like working with people."

Lucas rounds out its crop of new RAs with Hall, a sophomore. Hall came to WSU from Park Lake, Wis., and is undecided about a major and career level. She is also interested in art and math. Her hobbies include learning to play the guitar.

Like Keil, Hall says being a sophomore on a floor with half upperclassmen, half freshmen is no problem. Of the five men and 49 women on the floor, Hall says, "Everyone's very compatible here. That makes it easier on me."

Hall applied for an RA position when one opened up after the deadline for new RAs was past. Just two weeks before school ended last May, Hall found out about her new job. She said she needed time for herself and being an RA forced her to budget her time to include that.

When her RA term began this fall, Hall found out about her new job. She said she really missed living on campus and the activities associated with it. She wanted to become an RA so she could help freshmen start college on the "right foot," and obtain a good first impression of WSU.

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Campus Shorts

Free Movie Tonight

The movie "Death Be Not Proud" will be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Dining Rooms A and B, Kryzsko Commons (not on Thursday as previously announced). It is the story of a boy who fights for life and hope in spite of a brain tumor, and of a father who must learn how to love his son. Admission is free. The movie is sponsored by United Campus Ministry.

Real Estate Course Offered

Real Estate III, Appraising Principles and Techniques, will be offered by Winona State University Nov. 4-7.

The course is designed for real estate brokers, salespersons, investors, mortgage personnel, appraisers, and appraisers.

The course is scheduled for Nov. 4 and 5 from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. to discuss single family residential properties, multiple properties, and farm evaluations. There will be lecture, case studies, and examples with appraisal reports and art. Report writing will be covered.

Admission is free. The course is approved by the Minnesota State Board of Real Estate Appraisers and the Minnesota State Board of Real Estate Brokers. Credit is available for the course.

Office supplies are now available for all clubs in room 118. Office manager, Katie Marx, will be in the office Mon. from 10-11 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday 10-11 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. On Fridays Nancy McCarthy, president of Coalition of Campus Clubs, will be in from 12-1 p.m. Also come to room 118 if office space for clubs is needed.

Instructor is Floyd E. Witk, Real Estate Appraiser and Counselor. For more information and to register call or write the WSU Regional Campus office, phone 457-3122.

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Ecology Seminar and Slide Lecture

Seminar - Ecology of the Upper Mississippi River, Mr. Bill Green, long time researcher and observer for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will present his slide lecture on Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. in room 116 of Pasteur Hall. The seminar, sponsored by the WSU Biology Club is free and open to the public.

Open Senate Meeting

On Oct. 15, anyone interested in attending an open Student Senate meeting is invited. Issues to be discussed at the meeting include voter registration and tuition surcharge. Everyone is welcome to attend the meeting in Dining Room E at 8:30 p.m.

Scholarships

The Harry S. Truman Scholarships will be awarded again this year. Each scholarship covers tuition, fees, books and room and board to a maximum of $5,600 annually.

These awards are made on the basis of merit to students who have demonstrated interest in the public service and outstanding potential for leadership in government.

For further information contact Dr. Salzerger, 322 Minne Hall, phone 294. Candidates may be nominated by faculty members or apply directly to Dr. Salzerger. Faculty members should address nominations to Dr. Salzerger.

 Richards Dedication

Eight dormitory rooms and two barrier-free restrooms especially designed and equipped for handicapped persons have been constructed in Richards Hall.

Dedication ceremonies for the new facilities, which cost $414,816, will be held on Oct. 16 at 2:30 p.m. in room 120 of Pasteur Hall. The dedication ceremonies and view the facility.

Wed. For Women

Physical Wellbeing is the topic of this week's Wednesday for Women evening, with Dr. Randy Miller from WSU as the speaker. The presentation will take place on Oct. 15 from 12-1 p.m. at the YWCA.

There is no fee and no membership required and coffee will be available. Wednesday for Women is a weekly event co-sponsored by the YWCA and the Women's Resource Center.

DuFresne Reception

There will be a reception for Dr. Robert DuFresne, candidate for District 34B House Seat, Oct. 15, from 5-7 p.m. at 902 West Broadway. The cost is $5 per person and the guest of honor will be Secretary of State Joan Grove. All are encouraged and welcome to attend.

Big Sister-Little Sister Program

Volunteers are urgently needed for the YWCA Big Sister-Little Sister Program. The YWCA needs women who are young in heart and spirit, lead an active and fulfilling life, have a car, and would be willing to spend time each week with a girl who needs guidance, support, and love. If anyone is interested, call Joyce Belgum, YWCA program director at 454-4846.

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A tough act to follow
Dean Popovich enjoys position

continued from page 4

is that of creating and supervising the budget for her own office, and for each of the 12 departments in liberal arts.

Popovich explained that each individual department builds its own schedule. She added, "The body who has the greatest responsibility for curriculum is the faculty."

The dean becomes involved in a situation where programs cross department lines. An example of this is the mass communications program, which involves the English, communications and theatre arts, and photo-film and television (PFT) departments. Here, the dean must prevent the duplication of courses and determine which department will offer a particular course.

Popovich continued that yearly administrative review of each program are conducted every five years, which provides a great deal of assistance in analyzing the success of a department and its academic programs.

During a review of the mass communications program last year, a consultant was brought in to look at the problem of the program and determine which department are conducted every five years, which provides a great deal of assistance in analyzing the success of a department and its academic programs.

"If the structure is creating a problem, it is your responsibility (as dean) to make sure it works for the student," Popovich says. She added that a rough draft of a revision proposal for the mass communications program has been written, and will soon be released.

This five-year program review process also determines whether or not a program will receive accreditation, which as Popovich emphasized, is very important to a university.

"I really enjoy the variety of an administrative job," says Popovich. "I like a day where I have 15 to 20 different things to do, from paper-work to meeting with people." Emphasizing the aspects of her job she particularly enjoys, Popovich added that being able to attend student programs, art shows, concerts and plays is not an obligation but a personal desire.

Dean Helen Popovich.

McVey's features real ice cream

by Becky McConnell

What do zebra, lilac, fruits, nuts, and pumpkin all have in common? They are all flavors of homemade ice cream that can be found at McVey's Ice Cream Parlor and Restaurant. Since 1890 there has been a "McVey's" on Huff Street, but the idea of making the homemade ice cream did not evolve until 1936. Clem and Jerry McVey run the business now, since the founders, their parents, have long-since retired.

Four or five times a week, Jerry makes the ice cream that has become McVey's trademark. It is done in the back of the Parlor in a small room that has two walk-in coolers. One cooler is for the mixes (flavorings) and milk, and the other, set between 18 and 20 degrees below zero, is for the finished product.

"We sell our ice cream in cones, brick packages, and hand packed," said Clem. "Also, if you really love ice cream and you don't get into town an awful lot, we'll pack two or three gallons in a can for you to take home," he added.

The prices for a McVey's ice cream cone are: for one scoop, 50¢ and for two scoops, 65¢.

"We keep our prices as low as we possibly can and still stay in business," remarked Clem. He also mentioned that when they must raise their prices it is due to the fact that the ingredients to make the ice cream have gone up in price. Clem and Jerry keep themselves busy. Besides the parlor-restaurant they run, they also get orders of ice cream for picnics and parties.

"We're very happy with our business," said Clem with a smile. "And if you hear of any new flavor of ice cream," he added, "let us know. We're always willing to try something new."

Jerry (left) and Clem McVey have been making homemade ice cream for over 40 years. The McVey business has been located on the Huff St. spot since 1936. (Photo by Brad Burch)
Michelle Draves

fall. Hall admitted she suffered from a little lack of confidence and inexperience. However, she says she learned a lot since school began a month ago.

Sheehan hall has also added new RAs to the dorm staff. Espenes and Huss are each in charge of two floors of Sheehan hall.

Huss is in her fourth year at WSU, double majoring in social work and French. She is from Bloomington, Minn., and heads 65 women on fourth and fifth floors.

About 75 percent of Huss’ girls are freshmen. She says that it is one reason she wanted to be in Sheehan. She likes working with and helping out the freshman. Huss feels the experience will help as she looks for a job in the social work and counseling field.

According to Huss, many of her girls have come to her to discuss their problems. Huss said, “The requests range from ‘I need a light bulb’ to ‘I want to go home’.”

Although she enjoys her job, Huss will not be an RA next year. Next fall she will be studying in France through a program set up by the College of Saint Teresa.

Huss is active in her floor volleyball team, and also had been a member of the Koinonia singing group. She enjoys traveling and is considering becoming a stewardess after college.

The other new Sheehan RA, Espenes, is a physical education major and a learning disabilities minor. She heads 68 girls on the twelfth and thirteenth floors.

The Rochester native says the job will be good experience for her as a teacher. “It was a challenge,” she said. “I wanted to see if I could do it. It turned out great because I love people.”

Being an IHREC floor representative has helped prepare Espenes for the RA position. She also

Espenes says she loves sports and is currently on intramural football and soccer teams. One difficulty Espenes has overcome is being an RA in Sheehan is that she covers two floors. She credits her upperclassmen for helping her freshmen feel more at home. Espenes says she made an effort to get to know the girls on thirteenth floor. Espenes hopes to student teach next fall.

Nancy Hall worked in the park and recreation field this summer, planning activities. She says that has helped her get organized and plan activities now. Her floors have had a hayride, a progressive snack, and are planning a halloween party.

As a physical education major, Nancy Huss

“Help keep Red Cross ready.”
Volleyball team whips Luther
by Terri Handt

The Winona State women's volleyball team has made the turnaround they needed to boost themselves into being a tough contender for the upcoming conference play.

The Winona State men's and women's cross country teams both competed in last Friday's Carleton Invitational at Northfield, and neither team came away from the meet with a high finish.

In the men's portion of the meet, the Warriors finished last in the 14 team event. Mankato State easily won the meet.

The top individual runners for the Warriors were Kevin Murphy in 73rd place and Charlie Kunesh in 75th.

The teams' top runner this season, Myron Smith said. "But we can't worry about our mistakes. We have to stay positive and work hard to improve." The team's next meet will be the NIC meet held at St. Cloud on Saturday.

In the women's portion of the meet, Mankato State again took the honors. The Warriors placed 13th in that 14 team field.

Individually, the team was led by Ann Kruger with her 49th place finish. Other finishers for WSU included Denise Turner in 59th, Mary Hermann in 72nd, Sue Petersen in 80th, and Terri Hildebrandt in 91st.

Despite the teams' placements, coach Marjorie Moravec felt positive about the meet. "The girls are fishing in new territory. The times were a little slower due to windy conditions, but the overall trend this year has been meet-to-meet improvement.

Four of the Warriors' turnovers helped set up all of the scoring opportunities for the Wolves.

When a team has eight turnovers in a game, it's usually pretty tough to win.

So was the case for the Winona State football team last Saturday as they gave the ball up eight times on turnovers as they fell to Northern State College of Aberdeen, S.D. by a 24-20 score.

Four of the Warriors' turnovers went to the Winona State's Laurie Pierson makes a vain attempt to return the ball in the Warriors' win over Luther College on last Wednesday at New Memorial Hall. Diane Scherle looks on. (Photo by Terri Poehls)
Fiereck high on freshman spiker

by Jill McNelis

“She will be an outstanding volleyball player,” commented Winona State volleyball coach LaVonne Fiereck about freshman Kathy Bunge of Spring Grove, Minn.

Bunge virtually walked into the starting line-up this fall and has been one of the key players for the Warriors to this point in the season.

Bunge participated in volleyball and track at Spring Grove High School. She played volleyball in grades seven through 12. She was on the varsity team for three years. “Playing volleyball for high school and playing for college is totally different, it’s more complicated now,” Bunge said.

Fiereck also said it is a real adjustment playing volleyball on the college level after playing in high school.

The volleyball coach also added that Bunge has improved in just two weeks and she is anxious to see her improve with more experience.

Bunge says she would like to be more aggressive and handle the change from high school to college volleyball better. The change she would like to handle better is defense positioning.

Fiereck said this year the positions on the team were available to freshman more so than other years, yet Bunge was chosen for the varsity because she demonstrated ability and her maturity is at a level where she doesn’t get upset easily and can control her emotions.

The coach believes Bunge has a lot of potential and needs playing time so her potential can grow. “Kathy is playing because she is a good athlete,” Fiereck stated.

Bunge said the WSU team is inexperienced, but she feels the team has improved in the short time they have been playing together. She is looking forward to the experience of the young team in years to come. “Everyone helps each other out in practices and the games,” Bunge emphasized.

Bunge plans on trying out for the women’s track team this spring, and she is also planning on playing intramural basketball.
Defending champs win in ultimate

by Ross Evavold

Team, The, an ultimate frisbee team and last year's defending champions, went up against the Buzz'n Bees last Tuesday afternoon in a match of unbeaters.

Brian Carey, the captain of Team, The, admitted that "we have the team to beat." Carey added that the Bees would be one of their toughest tests in the intramural league.

It was a windy day, a factor that affects frisbee much more than most other sports. It was apparent that the wind kept the score of the contest down, and Team, The, put on the pressure in the first half and hung on for a 13-9 victory.

Ultimate frisbee, which is a non-contact sport, is more or less a mixture of soccer and football. There are seven players per team on a 60-yard field. Both end zones are 30 yards long. Games, which consist of two 24-minute halves, are played by the honor system, meaning there are no referees.

The only way to advance is by passing. An incomplete pass is equivalent to an interception in football. The other team gets possession where the frisbee landed and can start immediately on the offensive.

Ultimately, the scoring team is then awarded one point and this is the only time when either team can substitute.

The Buzz'n Bees only had six players on hand, so consequently they played one man short for the entire game. Conversely, Team The fielded 12 players, which gave everyone an opportunity for a breather.

Team, The seemed to put it all together in the first half and certainly dominated play. The Buzz'n Bees never led, and managed to tie the game only once at 1-1. Team, The, then scored four straight times and owned a 9-3 lead by halftime.

But the Buzz'n Bees refused to give up, and outscored their opponents in the second half. They were sparked by captain Eric Hepker, Rabb Kettleson and Pete Browne, who were all involved in three scoring plays in the second half.

Team, The was led by Dave Herschel, Carey, Mike Krajnak, Glen Edie and Tom Mullen. Herschel caught five scoring passes, Carey threw for three and caught two more, Krajnak passed for four, Edie and Mullen both took part in three.

Krajnak, Mullen, Krajnak and George Johnson are just part of the team that took second place in a Minnesota college tournament last year and third in the midwest.
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