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The Winonan

Winona State University

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### Bridge draws tonight

Tonight, Winona State College presents its nationally known rock group, the Brooklyn Bridge. The Brooklyn Bridge's most unique characteristic, perhaps, is simply their membership, in that they are comprised of eleven individuals, considered rather large for a modern day rock group.

The style of the Bridge is also unique in that they perform a variety of music ranging from blue-skyed soul to hard rock and everything in between. The musical presentation is highlighted by the lead singing of 28-year-old Johnny Maestro, who is backed up by group members Fred Ferrara, Les Canchi, and Mike Gregorio.

The Brooklyn Bridge is a complete self-contained show based in addition to their original material, they perform a breathtaking, live version of "MacArthur Park," uncannily accurate tribute to the Four Seasons and Impressionists; and a "Magical Mystery Tour" that evokes, at times, standing ovations.

The concert will be held in Memorial Hall tonight at 8:00. All that is required to gain admission is the showing of your Winona State ID. The concert is sponsored by the Campus Coordinating Committee.

### Privy scheduled Sat.

Why should you stay on campus April 19? Because the Union Program Council is sponsoring another Out House. It's not just another OH — this one is completely new! The time has been changed for the show to begin at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. Entertainment will be presented by Tom Robinson with something new added to the attraction — a UWP. "Let's Make a Reel" offering free gifts and prizes to the trudera chosen from the audience.

What else is new? The waitresses and their new outfits! We haven't changed the admission — it's still free!

Remember now, April 19, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. in the Smog.

### WSC to host famous concert: guitarist Mon.

Laurindo Almeida, guitarist, will appear on the Winona State Concerts and Lectures Series on Monday, April 20 at 8:15 p.m. in Somsen Auditorium. The concert is open to students and the public without charge. Admission tickets will not be needed.

Laurindo Almeida is the complete musician. One of the world's truly great concert guitarists, he is ever being compared with Segovia, whom he knows and respects. In the past year he has played dozens of concerts performing the works of the masters. Yet, recently he has turned much of the world as featured soloist with the Modern Jazz Quartet.

Laurindo's long catalogue on the Capitol Classics and other labels includes ten nominations and five albums which won the "Grammy" of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. He is now under contract to Warner Bros. Seven Arts Records. He brought Bossa Nova to the U.S. long before it was called that. He has scored many films, often composing, then playing his own music. His famed recordings include, everything from Bach to a beautiful solo album of Broadway favorites. Almeida makes many guest appearances on major network TV shows where he has worked and recorded with the greatest names in the entertainment field. Each of these things he has done superbly — for he is unique among guitarists and so acclaimed by audiences and critics alike.

When, in 1947, he left his native Brazil for the United States, Almeida had achieved a respectable amount of fame for his work on Brazilian radio. Arriving in Hollywood with his wife, he

### Pollution puzzle probed at Kryzsko Teach-In

**by Curtis Urbanski**

"All civilization will pass away, not from a sudden cataclysm like a nuclear war, but from gradual suffocation in its own wastes." This passage was quoted by Mr. Theodore Kryzsko from a scientist who was attempting to evaluate the pollution situation in the near future. Mr. Kryzsko is the City Sanitarian for Winona and is in charge of the Winona City Health Department.

Mr. Kryzsko's address was the last in a series of addresses that were presented April 18 and 19 in the west dining room area of Krystos Commons for the National Teach-In against Pollution. Mr. Don McGinnis was the moderator for wide array of speaker from many segments of the academic and governmental communities. The speakers presented their particular views to approximately three hundred listeners. Mr. Kryzsko continued on to say that all must give up hope in the fight against pollution and that there was nothing being done to stem off its rising tide. "The environmental crisis is being met by awareness and actions from all angles. Industry has replied with efforts to minimize pollution in its products and its plants." On a regional level the City of Winona has cooperated with State and Federal governments in maintaining an air station in order to accumulate such data as dustfall, sulfation, corrosion, and particulate matter. The city is believed to have the largest collection of industrial data in the country. The city has been inspector for the State Pollution Control Agency since last January. Mr. Donald F. Warner, Vice President for Academic Affairs, has announced that Wednesday, May 6, will be mid-quarter for the current spring term. This is the final day for a student to withdraw from a class without having the instructor check either "pass" or "fail" on the withdrawal forms. Such withdrawal forms must be properly completed and turned in to the Registrar's Office by the student no later than 5 p.m. on May 6.

The final day to withdraw from a class for spring quarter is Tuesday, May 6. "This is the usual 10 class days before the final examinations, but between May 18 and 26, the instructor's "pass" or "fail" must accompany the form. Such withdrawals must also be processed by the student in the Registrar's Office no later than 5 p.m. on May 26.

No exceptions can be made to the above.
The college education has been historically known to be a two- track process. The first part is the formal education, that being the process of learning from studying, classes, discussions and the like. The second part of the college education is the individual's experiences. Too often this part of the college education is not commonly studied and therefore is most neglected.

The process of social education or socialization, (to use a sociological term) is one of the skills of communication and cooperation as well as the learning of the values and mores of a particular culture.

In general you'll find that the skills that one learns in college are highly impersonal that we must develop to be able to function in society. The fallacy of this is apparent from the idea that they had little or no organized social background.

You really don't get a chance to know or even talk to anyone who works there. The same held true for the present day bankers.

The bankers do us a favor though as they were plugging cheating methods of getting people to take out more money. This follows that the possibilities to develop communication and cooperation to learn values and mores in this situation is very limited.

Yet in order to get along well in any society, a good understanding of the values and skills of communication and cooperation is indispensable. It is because this socialization process is so highly impersonal that we must develop these skills here by the college education.

The Winonan is published weekly, excepting vacation semester, holiday recess, and official holidays of the students of Winona State College.

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Black Beautiful?

by the Black Student Union

in his progress down the winding road of freedom, the American black has relied on leaders and spokesmen to carry him forward. Black leaders have been the mainstay of the Negro progress. It was these leaders who were the wishes of the reactionary masses. Their tactics have ranged from radical agitators to black leaders during the tenure of Frederick Douglass, from the example and opportunism of Booker T. Washington and W. E. B. DuBois to the cool calculation of Charles B. Houston and Walter White, and from the blazing zeal of Mary McLeod Bethune to the continuing nonviolence of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Organized labor leadership dates from the time of the American Revolution. During this period of American history small groups of free black men, either organized or not, together to point out the inanimacy and immortality of holding black men in bondage was achieved. The first act of freedom from the Old World. The cause of freedom, apart from the Quakers of New England, was to be continued. This is the American myth of Massachusetts and Pennsylvania.

In 1780 Paul Cuffe led his people in a protest against taxation for the privilege of not attending the G.A.R. representation. In 1788 Prince Hall was influenced by the French Revolution to lead the end of permitting free blacks to be sold back into slavery. In 1820 the redoubtable Abolitionist William Lloyd Garrison of Boston petitioned Congress for re- peal of the fugitive slave act of 1830.

In the city of Philadelphia, James Forten in 1853 headed up the first black organization. In 1855 John H. Van Alstyne petitioned Congress for repeal of the fugitive slave act of 1850. In the city of Philadelphia, James Forten and other leaders in Philadelphia led the first of a series of large black protests. These protests in both the North and South.

While white abolitionists such as William Wilberforce, Wendell Phillips, Arthur Toppan, James Birney, Eliza P. Lovelock, John Brown and others were gaining public notice for their activities, several black leaders achieved fame as "conductors" to the underground railroad. Foremost among them were William Still, David Ruggles, and John Brown.

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The new urgency in the civil right movement has given rise to a proliferation of political groups and social organizations. The Chicago Seven were nationalized and included the example and opportunism of Barry Goldwater, the young black member, the Urban League. The Chicago Seven, a group of younger black leaders, were a part of a nationwide movement and propounded the issue of political and economic handicaps on the menu, men such as Dr. Martin Luther King,1965 "Pep" Singleton and Henry Adams. The Chicago Seven were the first black leaders to be organized in the city of Philadelphia.

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Diamondbacks commence on sour note

by Roger Runnigen

ST. LOUIS — The Warrior baseball squad received a pain-
ful blow in starting its 1970 campa-
gn by bowing to St. Louis Uni-
versity by a score of 4-3.
Warrior coach Gary Grob's contingent, at first, had
it by a score of two runs in the second
inning. Grob and Steve Lanthrop started
the escape with a walk score from
Seyers, the St. Louis pitcher. At that
point, Bill Harlos smashed a single to
the outfield which al-

lowed Benedict to score and soon after
Lanthrop trotted home via two out and
a triple.
St. Louis failed to respond to the early score, but certainly
drank some Poison in the dugout and came alive in the bottom
of the third when they scored three runs.

Long and Mana both drew walks from Winnona pitcher Sam
Shara, and Dickmann slugged a double to the outfit which
scored Mana the score of two runs.

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Shara, and Dickmann slugged a double to the outfit which
scored Mana the score of two runs.

Coach Bob Keister has nine returning letterwinners to his Thin-
clad squad. They are as fol-

low: Senior Pete Wade, 100 yd.
dash, 220 and 440; Sophomore
Steve Rose, mile, 3-mile and E-
dash, 220 and 440; Sophomore
Steve Rose, mile, 3-mile and E-
dash, 220 and 440; Sophomore
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Church, Long and Mana both
drew walks from Winnona
pitcher Sam Shara, and Dickmann
slugged a double to the outfit which
scored Mana the score of two runs.

In a preview to the upcoming baseball activities, Grob noted
that Gary Grob is in his fourth year as head baseball coach at Win-
nona State, and has thirteen return-
ing letterwinners to build on.
Manager of the team's two leading hitters — Bob
Glover and Steve Rose — Dick
McNary who had a respectable .377 for last year. The Warriors
also lost four of their top pitch-

ers last year: Chip Schwartz,
Gary Grob, Dennis Iverson, and
Bob Shea.

Back to the action, Grob said that
Northwestern's doubleheader last
Saturday was a success for Grob,
which revised the score to 6-1 in
favor of the Dartmouth men.

The Warrior track team does not
schedule any home meets but
will compete in a night meet.

The Warriors will have a solid
thickclad squad. They are as fol-

low: Senior Pete Wade, 100 yd.
dash, 220 and 440; Sophomore
Steve Rose, mile, 3-mile and E-
dash, 220 and 440; Sophomore
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The Warriors' baseball team bequeathed the U. Wis.-Milwau-
kees with Milwaukee on the first
game. Highlight of the game was when bases were
loaded in the top of the sixth and
Benedict to score and soon after
Lanthrop trotted home via two out and
a triple.
St. Louis failed to respond to the early score, but certainly
drank some Poison in the dugout and came alive in the bottom
of the third when they scored three runs.

The Warrior thinclads opened up the contest.

In the second game, after ty-

W.S.C. to host . . .
(Continued from Page 1)
searched for work, finally land-
ing a job at Buck's Camera Shop for the finest service and
the lowest cost.
One-day service on Black and White, two-day service on Color Film.

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Next to the 1st National Bank on Main St.

7-Piece Spalding Golf Set
4 Irons — 2 Woods — Putter
Reg. $59.95 . . . Now 33.88

The Great Winona Surplus Store
52 W. Second St.

SUNDAY WORSHIP
Kryzko Commons

7 P.M. — CATHOLIC FOLK MASS
8 P.M. — CONTEMPORARY PROTESTANT WORSHIP

All Students and Faculty Welcome

P.S. Short Course in the Catholic Faith starts Thursday, April 23 at Newman