Poll shows students oppose $5 fee for Student Union

A slim majority of students responding to a business statistics class questionnaire oppose paying five dollars extra each quarter to build a Student Union at Winona State.

A bill has been introduced to the state Legislature permitting such a charge.

Of 250 questionnaires sent out at random, 124 were returned.

One of the questions the students were asked to answer was this: "Under present plans, a Student Union will have to be financed by a fee.

Would you be willing to pay $5 extra per quarter to build a Student Union such as this? Yes 45%. No opinion 12% No 43%.

They were also asked: "Should the present pop machine in the Library be replaced by a machine which dispenses better drinks? Yes 44%. No 41%. No opinion 15%.

If the Library remained open later than 9 p.m. would you use its facilities more often? Yes 44%. No 41%. No opinion 15%.

If the Student Union were open during school hours, would you use it? Yes 39%. No 60%. No opinion 1%.

Should graduates be eligible to vote? Yes 46%. No 39%. No opinion 15%.

If the SMOG were open on Saturday night, would you use it? Yes 25%. No 75%. No opinion 0%.

If the SMOG were open on Friday night, would you use it? Yes 47%. No 41%. No opinion 12%.

If Saturday night SMOG were open, would you use it? Yes 52%. No 48%. No opinion 0%.

If SMOG were open on Thursday night, would you use it? Yes 49%. No 46%. No opinion 5%.

If SMOG were open on Tuesday night, would you use it? Yes 58%. No 42%. No opinion 0%.

If SMOG were open on Monday night, would you use it? Yes 65%. No 35%. No opinion 0%.

If SMOG were open on Sunday night, would you use it? Yes 49%. No 51%. No opinion 0%.

If the Student Union was open to sell food, would you use it? Yes 63%. No 37%. No opinion 0%. 

If the Student Union were open during school hours, would your parents use it? Yes 33%. No 66%. No opinion 1%.

If the SMOG were open on Sunday night, would your parents use it? Yes 52%. No 48%. No opinion 0%.

If the SMOG were open on Saturday night, would your parents use it? Yes 56%. No 44%. No opinion 0%.

If the SMOG were open on Thursday night, would your parents use it? Yes 54%. No 46%. No opinion 0%.

If SMOG were open on Tuesday night, would your parents use it? Yes 41%. No 59%. No opinion 0%.

If SMOG were open on Monday night, would your parents use it? Yes 56%. No 44%. No opinion 0%.

If SMOG were open on Sunday night, would your parents use it? Yes 11%. No 89%. No opinion 0%.

If the Student Union was open to sell food, would your parents use it? Yes 38%. No 62%. No opinion 0%.

If the Student Union were open during school hours, would you use it? Yes 68%. No 32%. No opinion 0%.

If the Student Union was open to sell food, would you use it? Yes 65%. No 35%. No opinion 0%.

If SMOG were open on Tuesday night, would you use it? Yes 53%. No 47%. No opinion 0%.

If SMOG were open on Monday night, would you use it? Yes 54%. No 46%. No opinion 0%.

If SMOG were open on Sunday night, would you use it? Yes 64%. No 36%. No opinion 0%.

If SMOG were open on Saturday night, would you use it? Yes 52%. No 48%. No opinion 0%.

If SMOG were open on Thursday night, would you use it? Yes 51%. No 49%. No opinion 0%.

If SMOG were open on Wednesday night, would you use it? Yes 55%. No 45%. No opinion 0%.

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If SMOG were open on Tuesday night, would you use it? Yes 53%. No 47%. No opinion 0%.

If SMOG were open on Monday night, would you use it? Yes 55%. No 45%. No opinion 0%.

If SMOG were open on Sunday night, would you use it? Yes 60%. No 40%. No opinion 0%.

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Boogie might be more appropriate than Smog.

Quick now, who writes the ever-popular comic strip, "Peanuts"? If you said Charles M. Schulz, you are right! But who else can you tell us who is Peanuts? Well, you are partly right; it is one of the characters that Schulz is known for, but it is also a main word used to describe places that are slightly unpleasant. And among those that head the list is that of our own school cafeteria, the Smog.

Smog, literally translated, means a man-made condition resembling fog. To this another word can be added "dump." The conditions in our cafeteria not only resemble a fog but also that of a small dust haze. Everything from cigarette butts to worn-out tampons are deposited in this smog with absolutely no thought or consideration for others.

CONDITIONS ARE getting so bad that the people who used to clean walking trails outside during class breaks to get a breath of clean, fresh air, instead of encountering the smoke-infested, temperature-controlled cafeteria, the Smog.

Only the people with enough will-power or strong enough stomachs to breathe the fumes continue for coffee or a snack are worthy of the term "student." Of these, there are many who have tools to throw away (on the floor), pockets to empty (on the tables), or sad wallets to close (written on the tables).

THERE ARE many types of people who inhabit the Smog: the class skipper, the chain-smoker, the greeter, the girl who thinks that it is proper to wear a skirt to an institute of higher learning (these are usually much too small to fit the girl and are usually too short at the knees). To victimize someone, does this girl frighten a future teacher of small children? The coffee spillers, and the student with purposeful carelessness who leaves his belongings where you will slip on a carelessly thrown napkin or textbook.

THE WORD "SMOG" is too much for the school cafeteria; it should read "BOG."—Zero

Miss Magnus writes about arena theatre in magazine

A Decade of Arena Theatre" is the title of an article by Miss Dorothy Magnus, director of the speech department and director of the WSC Theatre, in the February issue of "Playboy Magazine," the top national publication of the academic theatre.

Accompanying the story is a photograph of a scene from Shaw's "A Man of No Importance," the first full-length arena piece to be performed at WSC during the last 10 years.

THE STORY states the case for arena theatre and includes a major essay on why Wannon is the right place for such a theatre. It should also have a photograph of the arena theatre under construction at WSC in 1951.

The essay is written by Randall J. Stulken, who is a member of the magazine's editorial staff, and so has published two earlier versions of it in the May 1950 issue of "Playboy Magazine." However, this is an expanded version that was published for this magazine.

"Miss Magnus" is the title of the magazine's special article, which appeared in the issue of the magazine in February 1964.

yards of the column in the current issue of the magazine's special edition were published in WSC during the past 10 years are dated.

The essay argues that arena theatre is a more appropriate form of theatre for the arena than traditional theatre. It describes the benefits of arena theatre, such as its ability to create a more intimate and engaging experience for the audience. The essay also discusses the challenges of producing arena theatre, such as the need for more flexible stage design and lighting.

The essay concludes by discussing the future of arena theatre and its potential for growth and expansion. It suggests that arena theatre is a valuable form of theatre that can be adapted to a variety of settings and can be used to explore a wide range of themes and ideas.
Boys swimmers prepare for NAIA meet

The Warrior swimmers closed the 1960-61 dual season in February with their 20th straight win of the year in downing River Falls State College, 75-72, at River Falls, Feb. 25. River Falls lost its first game in 85 dual meets, and it's inability to pick up a first place in the 12 events set a new record.

Boett Fleischman, Jim Hauser and Jerry McCarrick were double winners for the Warriors, who went 23 and 400-yard freestyle events. Hauser captured the 50 and 100-yard freestyle and McCarrick capped his efforts with four individual wins in the 200-yard breaststroke and 200-yard individual medley.

The following weekend, Jim Voorhees is planning on taking 15 men to enter the NAIA meet, to be held Saturday at St. Cloud, Mich., March 16-18. Those making the 600-mile trip to St. Cloud with Voorhees will be seniors Jerry McCarrick and Rob Reisewitz, Jan. 16; hypergymnast, Wayne Patchett, Mike Hull, Ross Berry, Jerry Miller, Dave Freyberg and Al Malbieke.

Last year WSC placed a close third behind Mankato and St. Cloud. This year the matches are arranged so that the top contender for an individual title would not meet in the first round and would more likely to meet in the second. The first five finishers for the meet will be 10 points for first, 7 for second, 4 for third and 2 for fourth.

The following weekend, the Warrior swimmers will travel in Golden, Colo., to participate in the Kaiser meet. Jim Voorhees figures the warriors stand a good chance of placing high in the NAIA meet.

Among the top contenders for the NAIA team crown, the following teams will be the best: Colorado School of Mines, defending champion Michigan, Purdue, Michigan State University, Southern Illinois, and Loyola, Philadelphia. Other teams which could challenge for a title to consider are the University of Cincinnati and George Washington.

This season the Warriors lost 15-12 to Bloomington and 15-10 to Beloit. Rounding out the meet will be 10 points for first, 7 for second, 4 for third and 2 for fourth.

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Dr. Minne favors 'selective retention' of college students

"Educational qualifications for entrance, no matter where you set them, are generally not going to change against some person," Dr. Harold Minne, provost of Winona State College, said Feb. 15 at St. Paul as a legislative hearing on state college policy.

"I favor admission for those who have the desire and ambition to try themselves out in college—and selective retention after that," Dr. Minne said. "Jury system committees of the House appropriately handled the matter." He added that the new policy will mean that a greater number of state college students will be retained.

"The hearing was held in connection
with the recent adoption of a broader dropout rate among freshmen at the five state colleges. The five colleges have increased their enrollments and therefore need higher standards of education."

"THE PRESENT admission policy permits any high school graduate to enter a state college or the University of Minnesota. It was reported at the hearing that 45 percent of Moorhead State College students drop out after their first year, and some of these are below C-average students."

"Dr. Minne reported a somewhat lower dropout rate for WSC. He said selective retention should also be used by state colleges when a student decides to drop out for temporary reasons. He says, "The system is not inclusive, but it also has not been perfect.""

Fraternity seeks new pledges

An open meeting for all members and pledges Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity will be held this Friday evening in order to attract new pledges. The meeting will be held in the college community center. Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity is one of the largest and oldest fraternities on campus. The meeting will be held March 16-17 in the Smog and the tower hall. Those pledges are good at the State Theater until the end of the spring semester.

DeWayne Tobias appointed Nitv liaison officer

Dr. M. Raymond, dean of the college and an officer in the Naval Reserve, has been appointed Nitv liaison officer for WSC by the commanding officer of the Ninth Naval District.

Commandant maintains liaison with Nitv

Dr. Raymond announced Nitv information team assigned to this area. He is prepared to inform anyone interested about the various officer programs offered to enlisted men in an effective manner.

APPLICATIONS for commis-
sioning in the Naval Reserve may be submitted as early as nine months before graduation. Applicants do not have to be members of the Naval Reserve to apply for a commission in the Reserve. Applications should be submitted to the nearest Naval Reserve office.

Young men or women interested

in possible commissioned Naval service can contact Dennis Ray-
mond in his office in the promenade.

YEARBOOK STAFF MEMBERS . . . Examining two made-up pages of the 1961 "Wenonah" are several members of the annual staff. Left to right, Editor Jim Mulfinger, Joan Modjeski, Mar-
ey Rand and Nino Cezar. (Winonan photo)

Dr. Boddy going "O, to be in England, now that spring is here!"

Dr. Margaret Boddy, a member of the WSC English depart-
ment, will leave March 16 for three months of study and travel in England.

She will spend two weeks at Dublin, Ireland, where she will do research in the libraries of Trinity College.

Her plans include two months' travel and study in England. She will again be with her friend, the late Dr. Mary Alice Peabody of Somsen Hall.

WHILE IN LONDON, Dr. Boddy will reside at Crosby Hall, which dates back to the time when Richard II. Crosby Hall was built by one of the family. Dr. Boddy will reside at a hotel in the first quarter of the spring semester. She will then return to America the latter part of June.

GULICKS IN PAKISTAN . . . Dr. and Mrs. Luther H. Gulick and research assistant, LaRae Colgrove, left for Pakistan March 16. The Gulicks receive a Fulbright grant. They are pictured at Tando Bago, a village of 5,000 in the lower Indus valley in February 1960, standing near an orchard and vegetable garden.

The Gulicks find Pakistan country of mud huts

"We visited a friend's lands in a rice growing area south of Hyderabad. The houses, surrounded with high walls, reminded us of a fort in a barrow, almost treeless area. Beyond the wall, sharecroppers dwell in one-room mud huts joined by thatched, open-sided sheds for oxen and water buffaloes."

"Dirt is everywhere, the sun is relentless, and flies and mosquito- tones ubiquitous. There are no fa-
cilities of any kind. Water is car-
rried from irrigation canals, ponds, or wells. Wood is used for cook-
ing. This typical inhabitant of all Pakistan, the agricultural worker, is very poor."

WORTH HIGHLIGHTS and ob-
ervations of their year in Pakis-
tan, made possible by a Fulbright grant, are being reported by Dr. and Mrs. Luther Gulick at many area universities and colleges, to which they have been invited.

Of late, they have addressed various officer programs offered to college graduates. They will also do research at Trinity College library.

Dr. Gustavus E. McFarland, curator of the British Indian Museum, will explain the role of the poor tenant owner—cultivator or a tenant in his office in Somsen Hall.

It is March now, and the "Wenonah," he feels, is "the winner. The memories contained in the pages of the "Wenonah," he feels, "are the winners." It is March now, and the "Wenonah," he feels, is "the winner. The memories contained in the pages of the "Wenonah," he feels, "are the winners."