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Summer Earnings found in Europe

Throughout Europe and North Africa this summer scores of young volunteers from around the world will find a demand for their services, be it volunteer service work, receiving only free room and board, pocket money, and the communities' appreciation for their help.

Thousands more will spend the summer at paying jobs such as waiting on tables in Switzerland, working in an office or hospital in Germany or selling in Spain and Italy, receiving hard cash wages ranging up to $500 a month.

Whatever the work, it all boils down to the same thing — earning a summer abroad. And it is becoming increasingly easier for American college students to do just that because most summer work in Europe, be it volunteer service or a paying job, requires no previous experience or knowledge of a foreign language. By working for their summer in Europe students are able to get out and see some of the world and pick up a foreign language — as every student placed gets off on the right foot by undergoing a one-day orientation period in Luxembourg before heading out to service work or a paying job.

Everyone wants volunteers with recent requests coming from England, Tunisia, Israel, Morocco, France, Poland, Turkey and Ireland.

Students may obtain jobs through offices at Kent State University, Chicago State University, and the Associated Students office on the University of Minnesota campus.

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After the vote had been taken President R. A. DuFresne arrived at the Student Senate meeting. He said that he was in sympathy with our cause but that he would not call off classes or close the school because there were many other students who wished to see the school remain open.

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At this rally the audience heard Bert Marston from the New Mobilization Committee say that the U.S. should not "intrude upon another nation's sovereignty at our own free will." He also mentioned that many students in Europe support our cause. Some will even fly to the protest march on the Capitol. After the rally was finished was listened by the Pawnees of Winona.

Thursday, May 6, saw Lake Park as the focal point of activities surrounding the Student Strike. Although this rally was somewhat less well attended, it managed to accumulate some 350 people. These people were on hand to listen to Dr. Emilio DeGrasia from the Winona State English Department and Martin Roth, an instructor from the University of Minnesota among other speakers.

Alumni meeting set for June 6

The annual Alumni meeting and dinner is set for Saturday, June 6, 6:30 p.m., in the west dining room of the Student Union. Reservations are required and if you didn't receive one, contact Angela DeGroot, 244 Staffen.

A special event surrounds this meeting and is the honoring of the class of 1929 — it's their golden anniversary. There will also be certain businesses to be taken care of and that will be done by the nominating chairman, Louis Bongen. That committee has nominated two directors for the 1970-71 season. They are Esther Johnson and Arvella Luhitch. They will be replacing the retiring directors Ernest Ruhler and Maurice Mariner.

There will be no election for president or vice president this year as they are elected for two-year terms.

At the last meeting, two scholarships were set up for the students of Winona State College. The first is the Max A. Sweaney Scholarship Award which will be given only to a qualifying upperclass major. The second is the Lilly N. Hadsen scholarship, and is an unrestricted award. Winners will be picked by the financial aids office.

If anyone has not received a reservation for the banquet, please contact Angela DeGroot, 214 Staffen.
BOILING POT

by Dan Nyseth

Once upon a time in always-liberal land there was a small, agricultural country named South Rintintin. Now, it just so happened that in this place there was a great political party that had a sister, North Rintintin, that was (as its name implied) located just north of South Rintintin. Not many people in both countries knew about government, but both had governmental systems. Not many of them ever knew, though.

The people of the two countries liked each other because they had many cultural and historical ties, but their governments said they shouldn’t. Of course many people in both countries never knew they shouldn’t, because they hardly ever heard from their administrations in fact. Most people weren’t even sure which was their government. In both countries, those people that had any contact with their governments wanted to be heard, but they were afraid of losing their jobs. Of course many people in both countries never knew they shouldn’t, because they hardly ever heard from their governments.

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First, they tried to be heard, but they found that it didn’t work. Then, just like in North Rintin- tins, fighting erupted. Most people just wanted to be left alone. It was just like in South Rintintin, but to protect their homes, they had to fight on one side or the other.

The whole thing was a very miserable affair, and it made a very miserable fairy tale. Because nobody lived happily ever after. Nobody lived happily. Nobody lived.

The funny looking people had very odd ways of doing things. They used planes and weapons and killed many at once, once the war spread all through South Rintintin. By that time, North Rintintin people had begun to help the other people. Well, the invaders, as they were called by the Rintintin Kong, killed very many people, but most of those that died were just farmers who didn’t know anything about politics anyway.

Crafty as they were, the Rintin- tins still fought on against terrible odds. They even killed thousands of invaders. Back, in OSSA (the invaders’ home) people were crying because their friends and relatives were being killed in South Rintin- tins.

They were just like the people in South and North Rintintin, though. They didn’t know much about common sense, and they couldn’t keep the President from sending their boys over. Once, President Rockson thought that he might be able to kill more Rintintin Kong if he invaded Damphobia. So he did, and made really many people, and both in OSSA and in the Rintintins (not to mention Damphobians) the war continued to spread. South Rintintin, again just like in South Rintintin.

That really made people mad, because they knew that they wanted to run their country. Just like in South Rintintins. They decided that they wanted to run their country. That’s why they brought their country back. That’s why they brought their country back.

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TO THE STUDENTS:

As one who is more than a little disillusioned with the effectiveness of peace marches, democratic conventions, confrontations, and weathermen, as a means of change, and as one who has ruled out the feasibility of joining them, I offer a few observations as to an effective means of change.

I am a typically disillusioned youth. I find it impossible to tolerate this country's value system, especially as related to militarism, racism, and corporate irresponsibility. This nation's most vital organ, its youth, feel the vibrations of a new cultural life style.

We have turned a deaf ear to Richard Nixon (sic) and Spiral Agnew (sic) and the flying mutiny. As we look to the future, we can't get the hair we lost. We can't get the hair we got and the hair we got. Last year when I was in Europe, I realized how international the civil revolution has become. I expected to encounter a canvas of youth almost mystical in nature and intensity. It was an unspeakable void to me. I knew no language or cultural barriers. We are our own culture. We alternate between caves and caverns, yet there were no strangers. Blacks, Jews, Germans, Pagans, and Dutch drew on the same bottle and passed the same pipe.

That's where it's at. Kent State we tear up and make Woodstock a dream. Do it. Jay Greenberg, Class of '64, Chicago.

TO THE EDITOR:

Tuesday, May 5, the WSC Concert and Lecture series presented the Minneapolis Ensemble Theatre's AMERICA HURRAH! This is a new production of a one-act play that was not exactly the original as written by Jean Claude van Itallie in 1968. It is a part of that thing buy a copy of the original play and read the whole thing.

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AMBITIOUS MEN

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Car needed. Apply May 15 (Friday) 9:00 a.m. or 11:00 a.m. Union Conference No. 1

Winter's athlete

WSC athletes

Winona State College announced that Ron Moe, John Walski, and Art Wendt will be honored in the 1970 volume of Outstanding College Athletes of America. Nominations made by athletic departments of colleges and universities throughout the country.

John Putman, one of the 1966 Ten Outstanding Young Men of America award winners and president of the Foundation, said, "It is the purpose of OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA to recognize and encourage the all-round athlete who has distinguished himself in sports, academics, and campus activities and curriculum.

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WIEP's suffer first loss

The women's extramural softball team lost to La Crosse, Wis., on Saturday, May 9, at 1:08 p.m. The WSC girls suffered their first loss of the season. The final score of the game was La Crosse 16, WSC 14. The girls' next game will be with Gustavus Adolphus College at St. Peter.

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Road Runners 1 7
Butterflies of Love 6 1
Kings and Queens 5 2
Eliminators 3 4
Dirty Doubles 2 5
Pots 2 5
Vice Squad 2 5
Bumpers 1 6

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Winona State's shuttle bumble relay team displays the hardware it won for placing first in the Wisconsin Relays at Decurah, Iowa. From left, Glen Secord, Art Wendt, Terry Svensson, and Ken Decker ran the course in 1:56.1, a new school record.

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