Marijuana questions Answered by student

by Dave Hassett

EDITORS NOTE: Dave Hassett is a graduate of WSC in chemistry and is now enrolled as a graduate student here. He has informed Winomans editors that all the information in this story has been completely researched and anyone wishing documentation may contact him through the Winona State College Office of the President.

Marijuana is a preparation of the flowering tops, leaves, seeds, and stems of the female plant of Indian hemp (Cannabis Sativa L.). Most commonly it is smoked. Marijuana can also be eaten and some individuals have been known to inject the resinous extract of the plant directly into veins.

The active ingredient of the plant is now believed to be one or several isomers of Tetrahydrocannabinol, commonly referred to as THC.

It has been estimated that about 250 million people smoke the world and as many as 12 million individuals are currently using marijuana. Twenty-six States have passed laws which make the use of marijuana illegal. It is also estimated that as many as 150 million are smoked each year on marijuana and various preparations of the Cannabis plant in the United States alone.

Marijuana, a drug of great concern to parents and educators throughout the world, and as many at 12 million people, is currently known about the drug. Since marihuana is not a drug which causes physical dependence, it is not considered addictive. Marihuana users do not experience hankering or hallucination or symptoms of physical dependence upon the drug.

What is Marihuana Addictive?

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Travel abroad now possible

A cooperative travel abroad program will be introduced this year at all six Minnesota State Colleges, sponsored by the State Colleges Common Market and the Minnesota State College Student Association (MSCSA).

Students, faculty, administration, staff and their immediate family members may participate in the program. The ACSM is a study group, according to Mrs. Veyette Oldendorf, Common Market Coordinator for the State College System.

The first trip will be a charter flight from Minneapolis to Paris, France, in December for $25.00 plus tax.

Newman Center sponsors retreat

The Winona State College Newman Center is sponsoring a retreat at Freeland on Lake Pepin on Oct. 31, 26 and Nov. 1.

The cost for the weekend, including meals, will be $26.00. For further information, interested students can contact the Newman Center, 277 Main St. A sign-up sheet has been posted at the Center. Students are asked to sign up as soon as possible.

New publication for WSC Alumni begins

WSC Alumni, was first published last week. WSC Alumni is a new publication for alumni and friends of the college.

Edited by James Wagner, it is an effort to keep them aware of progress and news on the campus and alumni and friends of the college and campus.

The issue includes articles by Dr. DuFresne and Mr. Amundson, as well as much information on how to date past acquaintances with the college and campus. Also included was news of the Alumni-Society and various individual graduates. A form was supplied on the last page so that alumnae can help make the mailing list current.

The publication will come out four times each year: once a quarter:

that everyone might be acquainted with college policy in this regard.

Robert A. DuFresne, President, Winona State College

The president's office released a revision of the bomb threat focused on One Mer. Abbe Sounding is a summary of that revision.

Everyone in the threatened building will go to the following locations: persons in Memorial, Samsen, Phelps, and Pasteur will go to the library; persons in Watkins, Ginsdolmen, and the residence halls will go to the west cafeteria of the College Union.

If the threat occurs in the college union persons there should go to the mythology. If the threat occurs in the library persons there should go to the College Union. Everyone should stay in these locations until notified that it is safe to return or until disaster.

If the threat occurs in the College Union, persons should there to the basements of the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart or Central Lutheran Church. After 7:00 p.m. the Central Lutheran Church will be used for shelter.

No search will be conducted without a warrant or present.

In case of fire or bomb dam in the residence halls, Richard and Hall will be opened for residence halls serving as shelter.

Medical services and first aid are available at the College Health Service during the day and Community Memorial Hospital at night.

The committee also drew up a priority list for searching the buildings in case of an all-campus threat and has a list of personnel who have volunteered to search specific buildings.

Resident assistants and the Office of Student Affairs have complete copies of the revision available for students to read.

Casting show held today

Richard Herr, a Lake Geneva, Wis. artist, has been demonstrating aluminum casting on the patio of the College Union today.

Sponsored by the Student Activities Campus Coordinating Committee, Herr demonstrated investment casting and ceramic shell casting at two free shows during the day. Also included in his day's activities was a lecture and slide presentation.

Herr maintains his own casting studio and is owner and director of Art Independent Gallery, Lake Geneva, Wis. He has studied in Germany, and at the University of Wisconsin and Marquette University, both in Milwaukee.

Drill team performs

The Varriocette's, Winona State College precision drill and dance team, will perform at the college's homecoming activities Oct. 24. They will do program routine and provide the halftime entertainment.

They are led by newly elected choreographers Nancy Olson, Kathy De Voe and Judy Rosengren.
Veteran suggests brambles

This weekend at WSC...

"This weekend at WSC is a little bit of a celebration... Homecoming is upon us.

Begin with the Cross Country meet at 4:00 p.m. Friday, and Friday night you'll find a healthy respect for the guys on the team.

On Saturday morning is the Queen's Breakfast, to which most of us have not been invited. And that night is the Homecoming Dance, also to which most of us have not been invited. Sour Grapes.

I'm not the only one to realize that the town, beggin given both Saturday and Sunday, it is almost certain that you'll never again have a chance to be in the middle of all this activity for some students and that in illogical a reason for students on campus.

Finally, I take issue with the use of the term "lifer" and the implication that career men in the service, but my experience has shown me that you can't hurt; give it a try. If not inspirational, our team is at least interesting. That and the Homecoming Dance, also to which most of us have not been invited. Sour Grapes.

Concerning midterms...

The Student Counseling Center is beginning its second year of operation. James Mootz is Director of the Counseling Center and is assisted with college counseling by Dr. John Lewis, Dr. Helen Swenson, James T. Lutes, and Mrs. Pauline Connell.

The ultimate aim of all counseling services is to assist the student to realize his full potential as a person. Emphasis is placed on helping the student to understand himself more fully, utilize his ability to form realistic goals, and select appropriate major and vocational goals. Since personal, social, vocational, or educational conflicts and stresses can have an effect on the student's academic progress, the counseling psychologists will, in assisting his client to resolve these concerns, make him an integral member of the college community.

The counseling services offered to WSC students through the Counseling Center include all aspects of education, vocational, and personal adjustment problems:

Educational counseling is offered for students having difficulties with study habits and planning appropriate programs.

Career counseling is offered for students who are having problems selecting an academic major and corresponding courses. For these students, the Center is equipped to give relative tests of interest and abilities, provide reading materials describing occupations, and has available a library of graduate and undergraduate catalogs, technical training institutions and current literature on hundreds of occupational fields.

Personal counseling is offered to students who are interested in their personal growth or who feel dejected. In fact, no student ever is too depressed to listen for himself, and think for himself. Then you can come up with your own intelligent decision for yourself.

Malcolm X, 1964
Health program said to be comprehensive

by Ker Tschumper

Minnesota State Colleges provide for their academic communities a vastly comprehensive health program consisting of independent health facilities at each college and a uniform insurance program for the entire system.

Each college sets the requirements for its own service and these are funded by the health service fee paid by the students. All Minnesota State Colleges.

Health service comes under the jurisdiction of the Office for Student Affairs and is directed by Dr. Warren W. Haesly. The service seeks to provide the college community with medical and minor surgical care similar to that provided by a family physician.

An immunization program in carried and psychological help is made available.

Dr. Haesly feels that Winona has a fine program, citing adequate facilities and sufficient funding as factors.

Each quarter immunizations covering influenza, diphteria, tetanus and smallpox are carried out, as well as psychological help.

Minor pharmaceutical supplies, such as penicillin and tranquilizers, are provided free.

Hospitalization is available at the city hospital. Students request Dr. Haesly, or some other physician if they wish, for assistance and care.

Drug counseling and medication are provided. Physical conditions are diagnosed and limited amount of post-natal care is given. Venereal diseases are determined and treated in conjunction with state and local health departments. Counseling is given in the area of birth control but no form of contraception are made available.

The System - wide insurance program for the entire Kansas City Jewish Community Center.

All entries are judged anonymously. For complete contest rules, send a stamped, self-addressed business envelope to Kansas City Poetry Contest, P.O. Box 813, Kansas City, Mo. 64114.

Sig Tau names new dyisor

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity has elected Richard Pressman fraternity advisor.

Presently, a native of Randolph, Minn., and a graduate of Gustavus Adolphus College, he has been employed by the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, before appointment last spring as an anesthetist at Community Memorial Hospital.

Premo, a brother of former Sig Tau President Don Pressman, replaces Richard Pressman who has left Winona. Gaylord Fox is the fraternity's other advisor.

Annual poetry contest held

The eighth annual Kansas City, Mo. Poetry Contest, will again be sponsored by Hallmark Cards, Inc. this year. A book-length poetry manuscript will also be chosen for publication.

Full time undergraduate students in the Kansas City States are eligible.

Prizes include a $500 advance on royalties for a book-length poetry manuscript from the Kansas Poem Award. The book will be published by the University of Missouri Press.

Entries must be postmarked by February 31. Winners will be announced April 16, 1972. It was in 1969, that, upon request by the student, he agreed to co-advising the student Senate.

"My first impression of my advisory position was that it was rather superficial. It appeared that a family advisor was like an information resource, something used as an indicator of reactions, as a representative of the faculty."

Dr. Sheehan sees his role as co-adviser as being rather passive. He doesn't feel he should suggest directions of action, that "the initiative has to come from the students."

One discovery Dr. Sheehan has made from the Senate experience is, "students have a very high regard for each other as persons and for those who differ in viewpoint. This is evidenced at the meetings in tone and actions of the student, it was very pleasantly surprising by size."

Besides participating in the Senate, Dr. Sheehan occupies his time with "talking to students, reading books, thinking, and writing." His outlook toward the Senate somewhat reflects his outlook toward teaching. "You can't teach everything." His outlook toward the Senate somewhat reflects his outlook toward teaching. "You can't teach everything."

Science in the School is one area he feels is too rigid, because of curriculum requirements. He feels it should be more of an inquiry that there isn't enough "playing around with ideas" on campus.

A family, playing handball and "keep the student busy outside the academic wall."
Women lose V.B. matches

The WSC women's intercollegiate volleyball team hosted Mankato State College Thursday night, Oct. 15, at 7:15 p.m. Mankato won both matches.

Scores of the Four-H 4-H, MSC 15, and WSC 11, MSC 12.

The A-team scores were WSC 18, MSC 25, and Mankato 0, MSC 15. The next game will be Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. against St. Teresa's.

Members of the team are Carol Barone, Catherine Kenney, Janice Courtau, Carrie Evans, Susan Moore, Marilyn Nelson, Sue Courteau, Carrie Evans, Sue Moore, Marilyn Nelson, Laurel Nuasted, Joyce Paul, Karen Nielson, and Barbara Mist. Miss Mist is the team's coach, manager is Jean Colman.

Girl's swim team loses

On Oct. 15 the Women's swim team hosted Mankato in a swim meet. Mankato won the meet 24-0.

Members of the swim team are Kathy Boelter, Diane Dutcher, Linda Laundem, Diana Partch, Debbie Smith, Renee Stern, and Bonnie Yossell. Miss Partch is coached by Miss Kisch- enmeister. Their next meet is with St. Cloud Oct. 31, 7:00 p.m., in Mankato.

V.A. has suggestions for G.L. benefits

Veterans of WSC who wish to receive monthly G.L. checks this year are offered several suggestions by the Veteran's Administration.

First, turn in your certificate of eligibility to the registrar when registering or as soon as possible afterward.

Second, see to it that the enrollment letter is returned promptly to the VA by the Wino-

na St. College Registrar. The VA is required by law, to process checks only after it has received a student's enrollment. Therefore, most WSC veterans do not receive their first check in October. If the VA is not notified, the check may be delayed until November.

If a veteran does not receive his benefits during the November meeting after the registrar has returned it to the VA, the veteran should notify his nearest VA office.

Veterans who have been entitled to benefits for twelve consecutive months before the VA has obtained a Certificate of Pursuit card for his check within a few weeks af-

WFC student bussed for pot in Prenzlin hall on Oct. 12

On Monday, Oct. 12, a student was reported to the police for possession of marijuana.

The student was turned over to the police by Stewart Santow, Prenzlin Hall advisor. He was re-

Student Senate

The Student Senate has charged the student to 1:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. week days at the Winona State College Student Association community center and accept-

Republicans endorse Head

Winona State College Republicans (CR) are campaigning for At-

orney General Douglas Head, for governor, Congressmen Clark MacGregor for US Senate. On the local level, the College Republi-

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