Intercollegiate debate held in Pasteur tonight

An intercollegiate debate between Winona State College and Wisconsin State University, at River Falls, will be held tonight in Pasteur Auditorium at 8:30.

The topic for debate will be: "Resolved that the Government of Laos should adopt a program of compulsory wage and price controls.

Winona State will take the affirmative view. Those participating on the affirmative will be Pat Ellis, Minnesota City, and Lee Turner, Winona.

Taking the negative approach will be Karen Handorf and Bruce Bryvoll for Wisconsin State University.

William Peck, instructor in the WSC Art Department, will be judge for the debate.

Singer Linda Rich to present concert

Concert and recording artist Linda Rich will be on Winona State campus Sunday, Nov. 15, 8:00 p.m.

With a secondhand guitar and a sensitivity to living, Linda Rich began writing songs while studying at Wisconsin State University. She is a native of Kenosha, though she has traveled widely in the U.S. and spent some time in Mexico.

Her concerts are full music — delicate, religious and personal. Her clear alto voice carries the big questions of life into songs, then rejoices at the answers that begin to come. There is both simplicity and depth to her music.

The concert will be held in the Watson Auditorium of the College Union and admission is $1.00. Linda Rich is sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship of Winona State.

DZ awards program

The campus organization earning the Ming's Trophy for the 1980-81 academic year is Delta Zeta Sorority. This is based on the highest average Grade Point Average (cumulative), as of the end of spring quarter 1980, by any organization who applied for it.

This is the second consecutive year that Delta Zeta has earned this trophy.

Pol. Sci. club pries problems

The new WSC Political Science Club is program oriented. Interested in challenging student interest in specific areas, they intend to look into organizations on the campus and find out how they work or why they don't. Two areas which interest club are: the student senate and the opening of a co-op bookstore.

The club originated to secure student representation at Political Science Department meetings.

Meetings, held every Wednesday, 4:00 p.m. in Dining Rooms C and D. College Union, are chaired by President Tom Magnusson.

Chess Club holds tourney

Winners in last Saturday's tourney, sponsored by the WSC Chess Club were Robert Friby, Winona, class A; Philip Heasman, Winona, class B; and Philip Gerzenetz, Chicago, class C.

Student Mobe organizes against Viet Nam war

Organized this fall at Winona State was an organization of students united against the Southeast Asia Conflict. It is known as the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) to End the War in Vietnam.

Members of SMC on this campus can hold the philosophy of the national organization centered in New York City, and that is fighting for the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all United States armed forces from Vietnam.

Affiliated with all forms of campus conflict with the war, SMC seeks to disassociate from the improper identification for Vietnam and Third World America, and to seek an understanding for Vietnam and high school students.

A principle in this organization is full democracy in its decision making policies. This is provided for at all levels of the organization by the steering committee which is composed of local volunteer members.

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As a result of the above stated objectives and signs for action, the organization was formed by the group as an official member. Any person wanting more information or desiring membership may contact Greg Pelowski, Red Wing, and Sherry Janat, Anderson, Preston; Gene Anderson, Winona; and Susan K. Johnson, Red Wing.

Benjamin Greeves, Rochester, class A; and J. Wereszezak, Chicago, class B and J. Wereszezak, Chicago, class B.

Pledges awarded in Speech Roundtable

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Longfellow Award for senior senator will be presented by the Art Department, will be judge for the debate.

Towards ending the war

The pledge for the fall quarter cultivated a true spirit of friendship among its members. This sorority seeks to maintain a high standard of scholarship and duty through scholarship and participation in community activities.

Attention to the admission:

The admission to the concert is one dollar.

Benefit concert for courthouse tomorrow night

A five-band concert for the benefit of the fund to save the Winona County Courthouse will be held in Memori Hall at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night.

The featured groups will be the Ferrarri, Cottonwood, Windband Majors, the Turtles and the Bakkettes. All the groups are donating their services free of charge so that the concert will have a low overhead resulting in all net proceeds going to the Courthouse Fund.

Also on the program will be a light show by a Minneapolis based organization. The light show will be under the direction of the Bakkettes.

A Laurance Hardy film will also be shown during the evening. Admission to the concert is one dollar.

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Boym gets one year; awaits judge's decision

Kim Boym, WSC sophomore, was sentenced to one year in the Winona County Jail.

However, execution of the sentence was stayed pending the decision of Judge Glen Kelly on a motion for new trial.

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"In a case of this sort," he said, "the verdict has to be supported on the evidence... not on gross errors of the commentaries."

All reasons for motion were denied by the prosecution.

Acting concerning resignation rescinded by Student Senate

Toni Dunlap, student senate president, was asked to consider resigning his position at the regular meeting of the senate Oct. 16 due to the meeting Nov. 18 that motion was rescinded by the group as an official motion.

The original motion, made by Rick Krueger and seconded by seconded by Larry Nieber.

The motion was then presented by the group as an official motion. With the faculty and departments, the group as an official motion. With the faculty and departments, the group as an official motion.

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The chapter of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority of Winona State College has announced its new pledges for the fall quarter.

The pledges for the fall quarter are: Kay Swanson, Edina; Mary Schievink, Waseca; Sue Hoeppner, Winona; Mary Swanson, Kalamazoo; and Cindy Quin, Bloomingon.

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Editorials

Problems aired; senate unifies

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Now that problems have been aired and responsibilities delineated, it is up to each individual to work to correct them. We expect to see it operate in the manner it ought to and demonstrate the purpose for which it exists.

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Students attend res. hall conference at Southwest

by Leigh Allen

On November 6 - 8, eight students of WSC's Residence Hall Government and their two advisors attended the second conference held by Winona State College and University Residence Halls (Minn. ACURH) and the Minnesota Residents' Affairs Council (ACURE) at Southwest Minnesota State College in Marshall, Minn. The following appeared in the senate agenda, Nov. 5, 1970. We take it as a sign of better days to come.

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WSC political science club

To the Editor:

The most opportune time to discard the chains of apathy has arisen for all students of Winona State College. No longer do we have to be divisive in our thinking and actions concerning issues which in the past have led to nothing more than argumentation, confusion, and misconceptions. For the first time, through organized means, students of Winona State can find communally in issues that are of direct concern to our existences on this campus.

I am speaking of an organization that is student oriented. An organization that is not wistful thinking, or a myth, but in a reality. I am speaking of the newly organized Political Science Club of Winona State College. This club includes students from every department in this college, regardless of race, creed, or party affiliation. It gives all students the opportunity to involve themselves in just about any activity or issue they desire.

Projects and activities will include active student participation in social, political, educational, and recreational levels. Let me illustrate the uniqueness of this club by a few examples of its interests. Student representatives from this club will become active participants in Political Science faculty meetings and student interest on campus. There will be a voice concerning issues of common interest. Student representatives from this club will become active participants in curriculum, faculty, and student attitudes toward education and other areas of common interest.

The point is this, for the first time you have the opportunity to join an already existing club with a constitution, officers, and funds to spend. All of these concerns we all are griping about. The club needs support in terms of membership for the implementation of change; not change in its common vague sense, but specific change, namely academic change, the book store, the activity fee, etc. These are subjects the Political Science Club is taking up in the next few weeks.

Look for the meeting posters for times and place of our meeting. At least stop in and see if this kind of off campus is really for real! Membership will take work and dedication, but when you remeber you are the one reaping the benefits it will all seem worth it.

Phil Hansen, Senior

To the Editor:

The amendment lowering the voting age to 18 considered last Tuesday in Minnesota appears to have passed by less than 1% of the votes. The same amendment was defeated or passed in a number of other states.

The narrow passage here and the defeat in other states of this amendment indicates, I think, a strong reluctance to admit us to the voting population. Those already voting see this young age group as potentially unreliable in the sense that they will not perpetuate accustomed ideas. Yet change through the democratic process is continuously surrounded by the Agnew types as the correct alternative to change rather than violence.

It is commonly argued that we are not yet responsible enough to exercise this privilege. But in my opinion one becomes responsible after giving responsibility and not before for the impetus is lacking.

I think it would be more correct to say that responsibility is often used to mean enculturation, and that we have not yet become enculturated enough. So, I see education and other social institutions have not yet completely indoctrinated us by the age of 18 into the accepted behavioral patterns and that gives us a couple more years it might just succeed.

I can therefore see why large segments of the voting population have voted against the amendment. I can also see that their reasoning against the use of violence is becoming weaker and that groups like the Black Panthers and the Weathermen possibly have more basis in their ideas than credited with.

Ken Tschumper, Junior

Buy the yearbook.

Who is John Galt?

No matter who they think they are, they used to wet the bed.

Win $50 Nov. 20 — UPS. Watel for details in next week's Winonan.

Alumni ask for building named for Dr. Minne

The Winona State College Alumni Society is asking the college and the State College Board to honor the immediate past college president by naming a building in his honor.

The society, said President Herbert W. Peter, is recommending that a building new under construction or a future building recognize the services of Dr. Nels Minne by naming it Nels Minne Hall.

Dr. Minne, who retired from the faculty last spring, was on the faculty 38 years and was the college president for 22 of those years.

The society's resolution says that Dr. Minne "influenced thousands of students in their chosen profession, particularly in the scientific field."
A bit slow but... Audiences enjoy 'Twins'

by Lee Gartner

The comedy Menandri being presented by Wenonah Players provides an entertaining evening. With each performance the audience seems to enjoy it more. The last performances are tonight and tomorrow night.

The production often seems to drag, especially before the intermission, but the play is held together by individual performances. It is interesting to note that no one is stealing the show, yet it is individuals that hold it together.

Outstanding for his consistency and competence is Keith Anderson, playing a slave in Menandrius. Keith is a cord bringing the entire performance together.

The showmanship of Barb Rieh, as wife of Menandrius I, and the control exhibited in the role of a courtier by Karen Jostad demonstrates ability on both their parts.

John Heddle, as an old man, though sometimes inattentive in his speech and walk, presents the audience with a very amusing character. His exaggerating manner could have been a guide for other characters.

Three minor characters help the play along. Paul Sticha as a cherub cook is a highlight in the slow first half. Dale Marzolf, as an old man, playing a guide for other characters. His meandering manner could have been a guide for other characters.

For the cast and crew it provides experience, responsibility, and involvement that is always learned from. And that is what educational theatre is all about.

Lost — between yesterday and today, several golden hours spent in rehearsals. Mark well served, and the finder may keep them.

To cut down on pollution buy only white paper products; the dyes in colored disposable papers are not degradable.

Audiences enjoy 'Twins'

Costumes were chosen to match the classic setting of the play and are effective as such, but many are distractingly fitting.

Makeup, by Vivian Patullo and Jacques Roddiggerber is good except on the slaves who appear to have undercooked legs. Outstanding in the way of makeup is Wendy Bailey for the effective simplicity and John Heddle for the realistic age in his face. Also a good idea well carried out was the curled hair-do's of the Twins.

The production as a whole seems to drag, particularly toward the end of the first half. The play itself seems to be written as bawdy comedy and is not played that way.

A major flaw in the production is that it was performed with audience on two sides of the stage but one side is often ignored. Quite a few people can not see the significant action on several occasions.

The production is a profitable experience for all involved. For the audience it provides an entertaining evening with laughter and an opportunity to see some fine actors. The chance to see a play of this period is rare and should be taken.

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Players' offer insight into backstage of 'Twins'

Talking with three officers of Wenonah Players gives an added dimension to understanding what goes into a performance.

Bruce Danielson, president of Players, has served as assistant to the director for the production of the Twins.

According to Sue her responsibility was the cast. She had to attend all the rehearsals, coordinated entrances, watched lines, checked up on little things and caught details in proper coordination and interpretation.

The student director also works to unify the cast when spirit lags. He has developed a special feeling for this show, because unlike the play of this period is rare and should be taken.

Burdich was one of the first to be added up with a surprising amount of responsibility.

"As student director I have developed a special feeling for this show, because unlike the cast, I have seen every aspect of it grow from a bunch of lines into an uninterrupted experience for everyone involved." Sue worked with a seventeen-member cast three hours nightly for six weeks. There are twelve males in the cast and five females. The two leading female parts were double cast in order to provide more female with an opportunity to perform.

To Sue the position as assistant to the director is the most gratifying job in the production. She could watch them come from something disjointed to something beautiful in the end. Sue feels the experience of working this closely with the production has given her an insight into the way educational theatre really works. She has learned a lot without the pushing or drudgery often associated with classroom learning.

Sue recommended students to see the Twins Menandri because this may be their only opportunity. "It's a period of theater that is vanishing."

Theater is important to Sue. She explained that "in no other world or activity is there as much human interaction and closeness as there is in the theater."

Players offer insight into backstage of 'Twins'
Interested students urged to attend SAM meeting

The WSC chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) will meet tonight in dining room C & D of the College Union at 7:00 p.m.

At the last meeting, Dr. Hanson, new head of the business administration department, acquainted himself with the local chapter and answered member questions. The grading system, class schedule, and teacher evaluation were discussed at length. SAM is also concerned about the placement of Winona State business graduates and is considering various new programs to help promote their career opportunities. A committee has been appointed to look into the matter. All students with an interest in any area of business are encouraged to attend. SAM is not solely devoted to the field of management. Movies, field trips, and guest lectures are being set up, and SAM is interested in your ideas.

SAM officers are Ron Dahling, president; Tom Bauer, corresponding secretary; Jan Barke, recieving secretary; Tom Bauer, corresponding secretary; and Paul Steen, treasurer.

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Players' 20th

'Menaechmi' done in open stage

by Mark Nolan

The Wconah Players, performing for twenty years in open-stage production, this year presented The Twin Menaechmi by Plutarch. In reviewing a play of this type, classic comedy, it seems appropriate to recall the show as I remember it.

The show begins with a prologue that prepares the audience with the necessary background material that becomes useful throughout the play. Art Humpbore delivers the prologue in a light, humorous way, which seemed effective as the audience was able to relate what they heard between Menaechmus I, Mark Oplowicki, and Menaechmus II, Greg Elwell.

The play, presented in five acts, produced an involvement between the actors and the audience that became more intense as each act progressed. Through-out the performance both the authors and the audience achieved to the personal involvement that makes this play worthwhile and entertaining. The interplay and conflict of roles could grow tiresome, but this never happened as it was handled well by all members of the cast. Actors who had few lines of spoken word did an excellent job, as the audience responded to them with loud and continuous cheering.

Recalling the comedy in this play, it can be said beyond question that it contributes much to the actors and the play. A flowing fountain is a part of the scenery that is used, and not merely added for looks. This indicates good design and directing.

This show, as it was presented by the Wconah Players under the direction of Professor Dorothy B. Magnus, was worth seeing and recalling.
Detergent phosphates are major pollutant

by Richard F. Gara

Since 1965 it has been impossible to buy a detergent that is not biodegradable. Detergent manufacturers, with the introduction of phosphate based detergents, solved the problem of biodegradability.

The average pound of a phosphate based detergent has about 40% of its weight in phosphates. Phosphates do break down, they make excellent food for algae. Algae grows at a tremendous rate in water that has detergent phosphates introduced into it. As the algae decomposes they absorb tremendous amounts of oxygen resulting in the death of fish and the eutrophication of lakes and other water bodies.

There is a solution to this problem, but it will take the cooperation of every individual using cleaning products. It is best to use soap products which contain little or no phosphates.

Among these are: Soap powders such as Lux and Ivory Snow; all dishwashing liquids are safe to use; borax products are safe as are washing sodas such as Arm and Hammer.

If detergents must be used then perhaps consumers would prefer to use one that is low in phosphate content. The following is a list of detergents showing the percentage of phosphates in major detergents, as compiled by Limonetrics, a Milwaukee consulting firm:

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State college vets to meet

The Minnesota State Collegiate Veteran’s Convention will be held in Winona, Nov. 13 - 14. Headquarters for activities will be the local Legion Club and the Student Union.

Invitations have been sent out to Veteran’s Clubs in 37 colleges in Minnesota. Activities will begin on Nov. 13 with a party at the Legion Club at 4 p.m.

On Nov. 14 an official meeting will take place in the College Union with Dr. DaFroese giving the welcoming address to the veterans. Also on Nov. 14 a banquet will take place at the Legion Club. The banquet will begin at 7 p.m. A party will be held afterwards.

On Sunday, Nov. 15, the final day of the convention, voting for new officers of the Minnesota Collegiate Veteran’s Club will take place. Members will also be voting on policy issues. Voting will take place at the College Union at 11 a.m.

John Malesich, vice president of the WSC Veteran’s Club, is in charge of all arrangements for the convention.

TEKIs give annual awards

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity announced the winners of their chapter awards Saturday, Oct. 24, at their annual homecoming banquet which was held at the Carrie Club in La Crosse, Wis.

Larry Reust, a junior from Fountain City, Wis., was selected as the top TEKE of Nu Kappa Chapter. This, the highest award given to an individual TEKE, goes to the man who has done the most to promote Tau Kappa Epsilon here at Winona State.

Other awards that were presented were the Prytanis Award to Daryl Roncic of Bloomington, Ill.; the Beaver Award to Steven Dublin of Winona, Nov. 13-14. Head-ern interest at Moorhead State.

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Hallucinogens bring changes - acid' found most potent

by Dave Hassett

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Hallucinogenic drugs, also called psychedelics, are drugs which can cause changes of emotion, self-awareness, thought pattern, and bodily sensations. They also cause visual illusions, hallucinations, and alteration of time and space perception. These effects can vary from minimal to overwhelming, depending on the dose taken.

LSD (Lysergic Acid Diethylamide) commonly referred to as "acid" is the most potent of the hallucinogenic drugs. One ounce of LSD will provide up to 360,000 doses. There are many drugs with hallucinogenic properties. The U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, in its publication "Psychedelic Drugs and Related Compounds," lists over 75 such compounds. Some common hallucinogenic drugs of this type of Mescaline, Psilocybin, DMT, and Marihuana, which is medically known as marijuana, are also hallucinogenic. The U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has also observed that LSD is the most widely studied hallucinogen and most commonly used hallucinogen. The following questions and answers represent some of the information known about this drug.

What is an LSD "trip" like?

After 45 to 90 minutes, thoughts tend to become personal, and vivid, colored hallucinations dominate the user's visual world. The mind is bombarded with unsorted sensations which may not be filtered simultaneously. For instance, the user may be both happy and sad at the same time, sensations of time and self become warped and distorted in strange ways. The user may feel that people are mixed up. For instance, colors may be tined, sounds heard, etc. These vivid effects, called the psychedelic peak, usually last from two to five hours. Then there is a gradual tapering off of effects for another five to seven hours. The total trip usually lasting ten to twelve hours. Five different kinds of "trips" have been described in available literature.

What is the difference between a "good trip" and a "bad trip"?

A "good trip" is one where the sensations of the drug are pleasant, a "bad trip" is one where the sensations are unpleasant. In a "bad trip" in which the user feels that he can fly steps out of a window or believing he can not be hurt steps in front of a car. Such cases, although infrequent, can have very unfortunate results.

Does LSD cause chromosome damage?

A number of reputable researchers have reported chromosomal breakage in connection with studies on cells in test tubes. A similar number of researchers have been unable to confirm these findings.

What is a flashback?

A "flashback" is a reverie of some of the emotions or sights experienced during an LSD trip. It can occur days or months after the last dose of LSD. They have been brought on by physical or psychological stress or by the use of other drugs such as marihuana or even antihistamines. Flashbacks are likely to occur in the frequent user.

What are the physical effects of LSD?

A person on an LSD trip usually shows signs of excitement, hyperactivity, and anxiety with rambling speech. He will have dilated pupils, usually increased perspiration, tremor, and a feeling of being cold. A tolerance to the drug is developed with frequent use.

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The Warriors' last quarter comeback not enough

(Reprinted from the Winona Daily News, Nov. 8, 1970)

WENDY, Minn.—Quarterback Larry Olterdahl passed for a pair of touchdowns and ran for another before Winona State literally sparked to life in the final quarter as Olterdahl ended an eight game drought with a 40-12 rompage here Saturday afternoon.

The game was the season finale for the Ulton Rumble and for the Beavers a 1-5 record in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference. Winona State, with one game remaining against Chicago Circle, also boasts a 1-5 MIC mark, but now has a 1-5 overall record.

Olterdahl personally put the Beavers on the scoreboard with the only score in the initial quarter as he swept right end on a nine-yard run.

In the second period, the 60, 176-pound field general hit tight and Gordy Rhulall on a 28-yard scoring pass with 12.39 left in the half. Mike Tintor then added the first of four extra point kicks. Two minutes later, the Beavers added another TD. This one set up when Paul Swanson fumbled a Dan Wistricl pass and Dennis’ Mark Peterson recovered on his own 29-yard line. On the ensuing series, Steve Pavlich pushed over from the three to give the Beavers a 20-0 advantage at intermission.

Winona’s staggering offense did manage to jell slightly in the second quarter but mistakes once again proved fatal as they have all year.

The warrior recovered an Olterdahl fumble in Buffalo territory but moments later running back Mike Gunderson fumbled and Randy Bowen recovered and ran into the end zone for the TD.

INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

Here to be discussed

Mrs. Yvette Oldendorf, Common Market Coordinator for the Minnesota State College System, will visit Winona State College on Friday, Nov. 20, on behalf of the system-wide Student Internship program.

Mrs. Oldendorf will be primarily interested in meeting with students and faculty in order to ask any questions and to discuss the internship program.

The women’s intercollegiate teams have adopted Snooty, Charlie Brown, Lucy and all their friends for moral support and aid as mascots for the various teams.

A woman’s intercollegiate Sports Night will be held Wednesay, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall.

The gymnastic team will perform various floor routines, the volleyball team will demonstrate different skills, the basketball team will play a partial game; the swim, tennis and softball teams will have booths set up for their individual sports. Areas will be set up for each sport with team members available to answer any questions.

WIEP feels that playing on an intercollegiate team has many advantages. Among them are the spirit a team activity produces, the opportunity to meet people from other colleges and the development of skills in a particular sport.

Attend Winona State’s first Women’s Varsity Sports Night.

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