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Jim Wilbert, Tri-College Flying Club flight instructor, clips the shirt tail of Ron Stevens, Winona State sociology instructor, and a member of the club. The clipping ceremony is traditional after a student's first solo flight.

Tri-College Flying Club celebrates first solo student

Ron Stevens, Winona State sociology instructor, is the first student pilot of the Tri-College Flying Club to solo. He soloed Nov. 7 with only eight hours of flight instruction, Stevens is taking his training from flight instructor, Jim Wilbert, Winona State junior.

Affiliate member Phil Sylves, St. Mary's College student, won a free hour of flight instruction in one of the club's four aircraft at the Nov. 9 meeting. His annual dollar affiliate membership dues made him eligible for the drawing.

Also at the Nov. 9 meeting, the Winona Technical School was voted into the Club's membership.

There are now 60 flight members.

Internship offers to be presented

Student inquires about the available internship programs will be answered by Mrs. Yvette Oldendorf, Common Market Coordinator, tomorrow.

Mrs. Oldendorf will be in conference rooms 1 and 2 of the College Union from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. She is primarily interested in meeting with students and faculty in order to answer questions and discuss the internship program.

An internship is a one-quarter full or part-time work experience for college credit. At present the growing list of private, state and federal agencies with internship openings includes over 25 positions.

The internship offers learning experience that will be valuable to students considering careers in government, business, and the professions.

The program is open to all students. WSC students may participate through the College's Affiliate Membership program.

More information is available for students at the College Union.

Activity Calendar

NOVEMBER

24 — Women's Freshmen Roundtable
25 — Tri-College Entertainment Conference, Moorhead State College
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Pictured Above is the Winona State College Band rehearsing for their concert at Nov. 21 at 8:00 p.m. in Sosman Auditorium.

Woodwind clinic, concert, highlight band weekend

Dr. Donald K. Moley, Director of Bands at Winona State College, announced a woodwind clinic to be held Saturday, Nov. 21, for any band directors and students.

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UPC schedules busy first week in December

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On Tuesday, Dec. 1, the UPC will present its second annual Women's Day activities is free.

Admission to all the Women's Day activities is free.

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On Friday, Oct. 30, the UPC will present its its third Out House of the year, "Halloween Jazz Night." The theme for the night will be a night of free entertainment.

"FAGUET" is a folk group. They will be performing at 8:00 p.m. and again at 9:45 p.m.

On Sunday, Dec. 6, the UPC will bring its Christmas Party for students, staff and their children. "Yuletide" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, followed by a four-course dinner and a visit from Santa Claus. Parents can relax for an hour or two and have some light refreshments while their children are being taken care of.

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The last issue of this paper contained an article which at
mented me. The article concerned the "Wenonah Players" pro-
duction of the Twin Men's.

First of all, I was amazed that the author actually used a "by-
line" on such a poorly written treating. The grating transitions
and the clumsy and monotonous sentence structure slander not only
good journalism, but bad skills expected of students in the English
mann composition. Only so many errors in fundamental punctua-
tion can be blamed on the proof readers and printers before the
other points at the writer. The writing style of this article gives
me the competence to write a

Secondly, I was amazed that the author was attempting to pass
this article off as a "re-

Permeated by a non-ob-
jectives negative, the "review" itself indicated why it was not a
review and why her article did not have the competence to write a
review. That article belonged in the editorial column or in a col-
umn such as this. Had it been so

done, her article could have been freed from the apparent
borders of review format and would not have been further em-
cumbered by unsuccessful at-
tems at noble intrusion.

True reviews of legitimate the-
ares are usually authored by per-
sons who, in addition to writing well, have a knowledge of theatre
in general and a knowledge of
the particular plays they are to review.

Earl A. Schreiber, who reviewed The Perseverers for the WINONAN DAILY NEWS, has this theoretical knowledge at.
It is not, them, surprising that
he disagreed in many cases with the WINONAN "reviewer."
Perhaps those few saw different perfor-

cations, but this would hardly ex-
plain the diverse opinions unless none of them sat in set as in a theater.

E. Turner, a senior graduating in speech, seems unaware that last week's WINONAN carried two reviews
of the Wenonah Players' productions. At first we were in doubt
whether he referred to the review by Mark Nolan or by
Jean Gartner; however, since the review by Miss Gartner had the
personal attack without even the semblance of a rebuttal. The WINONAN
reviewer was expressing an opinion and were it not for the
author's left-handed com-

ments on "reviewer," I to deny this truism, I would be
able, and often necessary. Were
any ignorance, I could have ac-
cepted that "review" as a new

thesis. But I cannot accept it any more than an errant editorial and an
exercise in superficiality.

This weekend at WSC...

This weekend at Winona State there will be a kissing contest. That
could only be a part of the activities surrounding the dance mar,
ning being sponsored by the Union Program Council (OPC). The
dance marathon is for real.

Live entertainment has been scheduled for 48 hours. Winners of the
marathon will receive $60.00, but non-contestants are welcome to
take part. The dance floor will be open to all. The UPC has definitely hit on
another first for WSC.

The action begins Friday night at 8:00 p.m., and lasts as long as
you do.

Some must have gotten through their first week of classes without
noticing the lack of activity on
weekends around here. Saturday night a band concert will be presented in
Somers Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Panhellic Rush

The Panhellic Council invites all freshmen and upper-
class women to the rush conver-
sation Thursday, Dec. 3, at 7:00 p.m., in Somers 211.

Girls are asked to bring $1.00 for rush expenses and four
pictures of any kind of themselves.

This week a Bouquet of Roses
goes to:

Miss Magnus and her "Weno-

ators" at Winona State. Thank you for a thoroughly enjoyable evening. Plans would be lovely.

My arm continues to hurt. What am I doing with my life?

--The EDITORS

'Mod' scheduling

TO THE EDITOR:

I read L. J. Turner's editorial on Ex-

danded Ed. courses in your week-

ly of Nov. 5, 1970. In this article you refer to your high school,
"where modular scheduling has been implemented," and you
are considering tele-

for teaching in today's world.

I agree wholeheartedly with the latter conclusion, but what ob-
serves the following in relation to the first quote: Have you or any
of your friends been to the hannover Laboratory School lately? If you
do, you will see that some have a form of modular scheduling in the
upper grades (4-5-6), and therefore, they have a thorough grounding in
lower grades (1-2-3). There is a whole variety of scheduling going on in Philips, which may be worth your while.

Also an Principal of Philips has a graduate class with Dr. Keill in summer and presum-
ably all sessions are devoted to teaching English and modular scheduling.

J. Vermeulen.

Philips Laboratory School Principal

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BRUCE DANIELSON AND KAREN JOSTAD converse with Beulah, the talking basket, on the set of "Our House." - WSC, Winona State's television station. The two hosts appear three times a week on a children's show called "Our House."
FLANKER in on a post being lifted for a substitute. Fuglestad combination clicked yard scoring toss with just over time I got dumped was when I five minutes gone in the opening nus hit Fuglestad with an eight- himself more than worthy of Molinari's vote of confidence. The Eichholt, a 6-3, 180 pounder, "I had so much time to throw myself at the defense," commented Eichholt in the Warrior's most outstanding individual performance as a ball carrier for the entire season. The 6-1, 173-pound Winona High grad rambled for 131 yards in 23 car- ries and scored two touchdowns. He also sliced his way for 35 yards of a pair of screen-pass tak- hes. Holmay can also be counted on for the next two sea- sons as he is only a sophomore in eligibility. On defense, the Warriors were every bit as overwhelming. Chi- cago's quarterback Bob Fisher failed to complete a pass until late in the third period, and had two of his aerials picked off by Winona defenders and returned for long yardage. Senior Randy Gronert from Bloomington set up the host team's third touchdown by taking a stolen Fisher offering all the way down to the Chikas' four-yard line.

Darrell Holzer sprinted 34 yards with an interception in the fourth quarter to set the stage for Winona's final score. Line- backer Jerry Urness, another na- tive of Winona, recovered two Chika fumbles. The defensive line composed of Steve Erdman- cky, Doug Thompson, Steve Schwartz and Roy Ronny penet- rated the visitors' backfield with remarkable fury all afternoon.

Mike Gunderson and Craig Hal- verson each scored a touchdown in addition to gridding up a lot of real estate. Gunderson finished with 60 yards in 13 carries, and Halverson picked up 54 yards in 12 trips. Winona's other score came on a nifty 13-yard aerial from Don Wastwater to George Brady.

"It was a nice feeling," con- cluded Molinari following the logged Parents' Day triumph, "but we really didn't try to pour it on.

A WINONAHS escapes the Chicago Circle defense during the game Saturday. Winona won 54-0.

Road rally held Women's varsity V-ball Team loses to U of M

This Sun. at Mall

A road rally will be held Nov. 22, starting at Toulson Ford at the Miracle Mall. Registration for the entries will take place from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. The first car will leave at 1:30 p.m. on the 100-mile long course.

The rally is a time-speed-distance event. Cars are given an average speed to maintain on the course which changes at the vari- ous checkpoints. Prizes will be awarded for various categories of per- formance. Cost for the event is $2.50 for members of the sports car club and $3.00 for non-mem- bers. For further information call 454-9234.

As a product of the Student Sound-Off, held Tuesday by the Student Senate, tonight at 6:15 p.m. in the Smog there will be a meeting concerning a coop book- store.

STATE ENDS SAT. 7:00 - 9:15

TRAVEL ADVENTURE "AMERICAN WILDERNESS"

SUN., MON., TUES. - NOV. 22 - 24

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