Wayne Peterson and Cindy Ehringer set a new world kissing record. On Nov. 29 at midnight they began 15 hours of kissing. They were participants in one of the tournaments associated with the Union Program Council's first annual dance marathon. Winners of the dance marathon were Dan Sautz and Ellen Wrenth, who danced 38 hours, winning $5 a piece.

Co-op Bookstore commences in '71
A cooperative used book exchange is being set up by the Student Senate and the Political Science Club.

The exchange will be set up in one of the conference rooms adjacent to the Snooq in the College Union. It will be operating during regular first week of winter quarter.

Vern Von Feldt and Mike Ayres were appointed to coordinate the efforts of the Senate and the Political Science Club.

Details will be available after the next meeting of the club. The information will be announced in the College Union over the public address system.

Mita visits WSC on 'Listen-Learn' mission

G. Theodore Mita, chancellor of the Minnesota State College System, spent Tuesday on the Winona State campus speaking with students and faculty.

At a press conference Tuesday afternoon Mita discussed three major topics.

The future of Phelps School was discussed at length. Tomorrow the educational policy committee will make a recommendation to the State College Board concerning the continued operation of Phelps. The decision will be based on a year of research, investigation and consultation. Three consultants from outside-state studied detailed reports concerning all the lab schools in the system and then visited each one. Their report says that unless the schools receive explicit funds from the state legislature, "we will not take money away from undergraduate studies." The report referred to is a doctor of arts or a doctor of education. It is a shortened doctorate, basically to prepare teachers for teaching undergraduates.

Tomorrow the State College Board will consider the possibility of university status for the state colleges. Mita explained that he would not presume to predict the action of the board. He cited several examples illustrating that there is no cut and dry criteria establishing certain institutions as universities and others as colleges.

Other topics centered at the conference were his opposition to a branch of the University of Minnesota at Rochester and the need, in his opinion, for an upper division college in the Winona area.

Mita pointed out that if it were the board's decision to close the school it would be phased out, taking two years. He said there will be money available to fund a new program. "There are different methods of teaching teachers," he said. "Southwest State has an excellent program without a model school, according to Mita."

Mita said he felt he could speak for the State College Board in saying that no doctorate program would be initiated at any Minnesota State College without explicit funds from the state legislature. "We will not take money away from undergraduate studies," he said. The state colleges are now being run on a doctorate basis.

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Purpose of the visit, one of a series he calls Listen and Learn, was to meet with faculty, students, and administration in an informal setting. He began his day by teaching Dr. DuFresne's political science class. Mita considered these "an exciting opportunity to get where the action is." At Winona State he was pleased to see "wide-awake-young people," and a "dedicated, devoted faculty."

Debaters lose to WSU-River Falls

Winona State's debate team lost the Nov. 12 debate to WSU at River Falls. The topic for the debate was, "Resolved: That the federal government should adopt a program of compulsory wage and price controls."

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Collegiate coffeehouse opened by two freshmen

by Richard F. Gora

Two Winona State freshmen, Jamie Malamphy and Steve Ryers, both from Burnsville, have opened The Old Drugstore, a new coffee house at 59 W. Second St.

The coffee house is housed in the old Radamacher Drug Store building which is said to have been built in 1850. At present the front room on the main floor is the only one open to the public although there is a possibility of opening a back room in the future.

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Several people relaxing at The Old Drugstore.
**Editorials**

**Chicken or the egg?**

To date it has been our belief that the student senate shouldn't sit motionless because it represents a "quiet" student body. We have felt that the function of the senate, hardly well-defined anywhere, is to lead. We expect them to anticipate a large number of the problems of the student body and implement the solutions through the proper channels.

And if the senate cannot, through its own resources, satisfy the student wish we expect the senate to provide us with a course of action so that whatever is necessary can be done. That has been our belief to date.

Granted our senate is no ball of fire, but then neither is our student body.

Nearly three weeks ago the senate sponsored a Sound-Off in the Sunsw. The two subjects students seemed most interested in were the greater availability of birth control devices and information, and a student co-op bookstore. At that time meetings were set up so interested students could take immediate action.

We attended both of those meetings with Senate President Tom Dunlap. Tom and the Winonan were embarrassed at the number of students who cared enough to come out. We can only ask so much of the senators while we sit by and do nothing...

...but complain.

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**What's the problem in this place?**

**This weekend at WSC...**

This weekend at Winona State will be the last for a while. The Old Dragonettes is still in operation providing an assortment of entertainment. This weekend will see a play tomorrow night and "Alice in Wonderland," a movie with W. C. Fields, Cary Cooper and Cary Grant, Saturday. The Old Dragonettes, 59 W. Second, is a coffee house, running avant-guard live entertainment, the only dive coffe in town, interesting people, and a place to go, all student originated.

Saturday afternoon sees the annual Christmas dance, this year titled a Winter's Dream. Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Tau Gamma have provided two bands, refreshments, mucho decorations, and a chance to dress up if its your bag, or you are the yearbook photographer.

Back to Friday night: The Union Program Council (UPC) is sponsoring another Out House. This time with live folk singers, for free. This could be a cheap weekend if you play your cards right.

**This weekend there are a lot of athletic things happening. Check the activity calendar.**

And Sunday will be full either: a hot dog sale, the UPC Christmas party, and the Christmas concert, both not in the Performing Arts Building.

**Perhaps it is the guaranteed audience the weekend before finals suggests that makes the campus come alive.**

**Just a note about the weekend after finals. The Old Dragonettes will still be open. Arctic Players, Inc., will be presenting an original children's play, "The Magic Cawndown," at the Junior High. If you'll still be in town, don't give up hope.**

**Good luck on exams. Merry Christmas.**

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**Student Senate fills graduate opening**

At the last regular meeting of the Student Senate this quarter, Dean T. M. Marilyn Carter was selected to fill the graduate senator opening.

Jim Roe reported that records and a speech roundtable by students and the College Union will play them over the loud speaker. A student poll concerning the music played in the Union will be run in the Winonan early next quarter.

Vera Von Polito and Mike Ayres were appointed to work with the Political Science Club on a co-op used book exchange.

This was moved and passed that the suggestion in the president's report concerning student representation on six totally faculty committees to be sent to the Faculty Senate for approval.

The next meeting of the Student Senate will be Jan. 12.

**Common Market offers metro tour**

The Common Market program is offering a Metropolitan Affairs tour through Mankato State College.

The purpose of the tour is to provide a practical demonstration of urban environment problems and to acquaint students with the problems confronting urban America.

The tour is worth two credits on a pass-fail basis. The tour group will depart from the Twin Cities Metropolitan airport on March 29 and return on March 31.

Included in the tour will be the Smithsonian Institute, a model city, lower Manhattan, and the U.N. Cost of the tour is $242 or for credit $256. The cost includes transportation and housing.

A deposit of $75 must be made by Jan. 11, 1971. For additional information, students may contact Mr. Roger Davis, Box 607, Morris Hall, 110, Mankato, Minn. 56001.

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**Disregulating in bowling league**

Last Tuesday the director of the student union confirmed that the faculty bowling league of Winona State College—the liberal goals in a desert of bigotry and provincialism—discriminates against women. But even more unfortunate, to say dictatorial, is the fact that this discriminating regulation has been enacted and enforced not by the entire bowling league, but by a few male discrimination.

Honorable as they are, they have avoided an unpleasant confrontation by withholding their names. Whether such discrimination is sanctioned by state regulations remains to be seen.

**Activity Calendar**

**December**

1 — Speech Roundtable

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3 — Basketball, bras, home, 7:39 p.m.

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6 — Hot dog sale, College Refrigeration, 4:45 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

7 — Basketball, 10.00 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

8 — Final Exams

9 — Final Exams

10 — Final Exams

11 — Final Exams

11 Through Jan. 4 — Christmas Vacation.

**Photo Editorial**

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**John Absh**
Committees make institutions work; Student Senator Noel fulfills his role

Committees and organizations are a big part of Winona State College but making them work is the role of the students in them. One person filling such a role is Dave Hoel, senior senator. Within the Senate, Dave belongs to the Standing Academic Committee and the Commencement Committee.

Three proposals which Dave has made are in the plans for the College Union addition. These include a tape library for students, a photo-lab room and a ratskeller. He also initiated the idea for mailboxes in the Union. As a member of the Academic Affairs and Curriculum Committee, Dave has suggested a personal finance class. Also working on is the possibility of "mini-courses." These would be interdepartmental courses covering many tidbits a student might like to know or brush up on before graduating. Another of his concerns is the academic calendar sub-committee.

Last month Dave was elected vice-president of the Minnesota State College Student Association (MSCSA) MSCSA is the students' representation to the State College Board.

Through MSCSA Dave learned of the "no-major degree" recently implemented at Mankato State. He is interested in starting it here. The degree is designed for the student who does not need a degree in any particular field.

Commenting on our Student Senate Dave said, "it is as good or better than some." Thus, he felt, it is because, "we don't have some of the problems that other schools do," and "we don't get involved in some things that others do."

Dave's personal interests include membership in the debate team, Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics fraternity and Winona State Speech Association. He worked on "The Twin Memarch," taken pictures for the Winona Mamm and does extemporaneous speaking.

Non-school activities include sports car racing, the Veteran's Club, skiing and "no okay wife," named Susan.

Dave, from Rochester, has a speech major and a history minor.

Dave feels that many important ideas originate from informal discussions and he is always "open to be talked with."

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The Old Drug Store

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