Stephen Allbee by Wenonah Players and staged in Richfield. The journey is being conducted Thursday and Friday. There will be two showings each evening, one at 7 p.m. and one at 9 p.m. Free tickets may be obtained in the Speech Office in Reidelberger. The object: to experiment with various approaches and techniques in exploring "The written word". The cast has been housed in the rehearsal room in the Performing Arts Center for 10 days and on the second evening of the run, the cast will present the first evening of the rehearsal room in the Performing Arts Center for 10 days and on the second evening of the run, the cast will present the rehearsal of the second annual exploration of the written word through space, and sounds. Our explorers include Connie Abbott, Mary Adams, Jerome Beckley, Cheryl Benedict, Troy Carlson, Fran Cercone, June Cercone, Bruce Danielson, Sandra Fusillo, Sheri Fusillo, Mark Galchutt, Mike Hoss, John Hacking, Jenny Killian, Betty Kolas, Bonnie Nash, Greg Perkins, Kip Sayre, Jill Schwartz, Cheryl Sullivan, Wendy Snyder, Ma- ri Jo Stark, Nancy Stevens, Pat Vokolay, Penny Waterman and Georgene Yost. Are you ready? Here we go again with the second exploration into the depths of the mind.

"THEATER OF THE MIND" sponsored by Wenonah Players will delve into its second annual exploration of thought and feeling tonight and tomorrow night in the Performing Arts Center. Free tickets may be obtained at the speech office. The shows will be staged at 7 and 9 p.m. each evening.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—A new state college designed primarily to serve transfer students from six junior colleges and six area vocational technical schools in the metropolitan area could be operating in temporary quarters by September, 1973, if the legislature appropriates planning funds this session, according to Representative Charles Weaver, Anoka. Representative Weaver, author of a bill to establish a state college in the seven-county metropolitan area, today told members of the House Higher Education Committee that a 37-page plan has been prepared for the proposed college, prepared by Dr. Garry Hays, director of academic planning for the State College Board, project- ed an opening enrollment of 900 students, increasing to 4,000 students by 1975.

The report stated that there is an immediate and genuine need, according to the report, for a new model and style of education, one that would provide an additional educational dimension in the metropolitan area for those students graduating from two-year institutions who wish to continue their education.

The one option not now available to the transfer student who wants to stay in the metropolitan area is public, low cost, student-centered, teaching-oriented education.

"Instead of fitting his needs into an institution established for others, the transfer student would have an institution whose programs and services would be created for him." A new free-standing upper level college as envisioned by the State College System would be freer than established colleges to experiment with the two-year metropolitan institutions and on-street with government, industry, labor and business in the development of educational programs to serve the special needs of those fields.

The report, according to the report, would be characterized by teachers who prefer continuous student contact, are committed to urban education and are receptive to experimental approaches. In selecting faculty, the new college would go beyond consideration of degrees, publications and academic experience to take advantage of specialized talent in business, government, industry and arts.

A close and continuing relationship between the metropolitan state college and the junior college would be maintained in the planning and coordination of programs.

The State College Board has re-quested a $500,000 appropriation to employ the chief academic and administrative staff necessary to plan the college programs and for site selection.

The report noted that there are presently 19 upper level colleges in the metropolitan area that are similar in concept to the proposed metropolitan state college either open or authorized to open by 1972 in Florida, Illinois, New York, Texas and Pennsylvania.

Winona State College, Winona, Minn., March 11, 1971

New innovative upper division college in metropolitan area a possibility by 1973

Professor of Plant physiology proves a petty problem by Reny Hansen

Les Larsen, plant operation superintedcent, has stated to the WINONAN that the heating plant does not emit any noticeable near 20 tons of sulphur dioxide, as previously charged by Bisto Schouen, George Comenzini, cannot Poll. Larsen said he was contacted by a pollution control "survey" and asked how much No. 6 oil was burned, the BTO count of gas and oil used, and the sulphur content of the No. 6 oil. The conclusion arrived at by this "survey" was that all sulphur is waste. "Percentage-wise, very little sulphur goes into the air," says Larsen. Much of the carbon and sulphur is retained in the stacks or boilers, which are cleaned every so often.

No tests were run on the stacks and boilers to get that figure. Larsen also said that it in a white vapor that comes out of the stacks, which is indicative of little carbon or sulphur.

Larsen also cooled that should 80 tons of sulphur dioxide be emitted every year (it has been about the same for the past 10-12 years), the landscape around WSC would have been raised somewhat.

Unofficial election results

President
Stephen Albee 564
Len Whalen 360
Ron Feldt 82
Dan Sunja 62

Vice President
Steve Lindroth 749
Jim Edman 250

Treasurer
Dan Kirkland 496
Pat Diton 491

Senate
Seniors
Lee Gautier 277
Larry Niheer 197
Gordon Rostvold 17
Len Whalen 4

Juniors
Tori Cushing 318
Steve Kingrey 314
Gerald Widen 189
Steve Rovvid 138

Sophomores
Scott Espejeld 146
Paul Xuclio 141
Carl Davis 135
Kathy Daniels 127

Winona Players host evenings of psychic exploration of the mind

Finals Schedule

Wednesday, Mar. 17, 1971
5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. — Classes scheduled for III period; 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. — Classes scheduled for VII period; 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. — Classes scheduled for IX period; 5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. — Classes scheduled for XI period.

Thursday, Mar. 18, 1971
8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. — Classes scheduled for III period; 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. — Classes scheduled for VIII period; 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. — Classes scheduled for IX period; 5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. — Classes scheduled for XI period.

Friday, Mar. 19, 1971
8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. — Classes scheduled for IV period; 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. — Classes scheduled for VIII period; 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. — Classes scheduled for IX period; 5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. — Classes scheduled for XI period.
Women's liberation can and does motivate men

Women's liberation groups are becoming increasingly popular in these United States. The popularity has gotten completely out of hand and now rates just as high as Schlitz, football, and drinking. The reason the trend has had such wide bra-less, short-skirted and so aggressive that it has sent many a male to the hospital and some others, serious, are attributed to the onset of Women's Liberation; most of them detrimentally to men.

The male population's grade point average has decreased substantially because he cannot concentrate on a professor's lecture with hundreds of sitting next to him. This is turning producing na- tural peristalsis on his part and thus causes distractions among other students. This is causing a great demand for deodorants which prompts some truly intellectual members of the WSC faculty are rather lonely individuals. Why? They have such a small peer group. How's that for "sidewalk psychol- ogy?"

It was interesting, though not surprising, to observe the num- ber of card games that were not disturbed by the Sound-Off for candidates last week. Un- fortunately, many of the "sources" were annoyed that the joke box was temporarily impertinent.

Although the season ended and WSC does not go to Kan- sas City, I don't think there is a doubt in anyone's mind who num- ber one is. Marcia Hassinger

The following quotation from the Action Scene is reprinted with some of the other elements of this institution: "Man must not check with "feminism" but, on the contrary, must check tradi- tion so that we may have a true society,"

There is a reason, as ob- vious as it may be, that the Winona Chamber of Commerce is moving its offices to a parking lot across the street from Valley View Towers, a high-rise for the aged near the heart of downtown Winona.

I was very happy to learn that a citizens' group has finally formed, with the purpose of preserving a four-year branch of the Uni- versity, and I can only hope that it isn't a case of too little too late. Only time will tell if the men and women of Winona in the city can be beaten by a group of illegal process-servers.

This week's "Bouquet of Bran- dembulbs" goes to:

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The Winona
Horvath tome: philosophically weighted satire

by Roger Lacher

In Saigon, where Dr. Attila Horvath has produced a cognition of events, nearly every ideological ilk are personified in this fast-moving novel.

Set in post-war Paris, the story evolves through the antics of an assortment of characters. The author's pithy satire is directed against the philosophies alike, neither do representatives of principal political theories escape scrutiny. Catholic to Communist, capitalist to coquet, friar to feminist, patriarch to postulant—all must run Horvath's gauntlet.

Main characters include Morny, the visionary theoretician; Riccilli, the mellow hotheaded pretentious Agusta, whose tactics take an unexpected turn, and Fido, old leader of the French worker's party. A fine, though exuberant, line of tension transcends each level in this "four dimensional cosmos."

The title of Dr. Horvath's tome alludes to a fountain of mysterious origin in St. Geoffre's alley. The fountain's symbolic quality is sustained to the conclusion of the book. Philosophically weighed, "Fountain Aflame" is a literary lens of pretension. Held between earth and sun it may evoke a spectrum hitherto obscure.

WSSA provides speech judges

The Winona State Speech Association is presently offering its services to various high schools by providing judges.

Yesterday, six senior members of the organization judged a speech festival at Chatfield Public School, Chatfield, Minn. The contest was an all day event involving serious and numerous interpretations, original and non-scholastic oratory, extemporaneous speaking and reading, story telling and debates.

The Winona State Speech Association meets twice each quarter with membership composed of speech majors and minors.

3M sponsors accounting aid

Six Winona State College accounting majors are recipients of $250 scholarships from the 3M Company, St. Paul, according to an announcement Tuesday by Dr. William Hanlon of the college's Department of Business Administration and Economics.

They are David R. Good of Harmony; Robert J. Noller, Hopkins; Vichai Phaisalakani, Bangkok, Thailand; Thomas J. Shreehan, Holab, Richard D. Wayne, Albert Lea, and Dean A. Yoost, Brookings.

Selection was made by department faculty members on the basis of the students' grade point average and their "potential for making a contribution to the accounting profession."

The $1,500 gift from 3M was praised by Dr. Hanlon as "a valuable aid in our efforts to prepare Winona State students for top positions in the accounting field.

"We are grateful to 3M for making the scholarships available to deserving students," he said.

Youngbloods; Cain present concert at SMC Tuesday

by Judy Kooshi

The Youngbloods and added attraction, Jeffrey Cain, will present a concert Tuesday at 8 p.m., at St. Mary's College Fieldhouse. Tickets are $2.50 in advance, $3.00 at the door and are available at Hal Leonard Music and Mr. Zane's office.

Jeffrey Cain is a new folke singer who has just recorded his first album "For You."

The Youngbloods consist of Jesse Colin, lead singer and bass player, Joe Bauer, drummer, and Banana, electric piano. The group was born in New York, where their first single "Grizzly Bear," was a big hit on the East Coast as well as in the Midwest. They signed with RCA and immediately recorded an album, The Youngbloods, and some singles. Due to lack of outstanding success in New York, the group eventually made San Francisco their home and cut their second album, Harvest Moon.

Overwhelming success came with the release of their recording "Get Together." Avid fans found the Youngbloods recording a true expression of their own feelings: "Come on people now, smile on your brother, everybody get together and love one another right now."

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Short-handed tankers take 3rd in NIC

by Rick Krueger
Coach Martin’s reaction to Winona State’s varsity swim team’s performance in the Northern Intercolligate Conference Meet last weekend held at Southwest State College was that “the team gave more than 100% — they turned in at least 100% performance.”

The tankers placed third in the NIC final standings, trailing only to Minnesota and Southwest. Coach Martin was quite pleased with the swimmers, especially since Winona did not have a full sized squad (lacked four swimmers). Final scores were as follows: Minnesota 417, Southwest 277, Winona 338, St. Cloud 269, and Michigan Tech 212.

Winona tallied five first places during the course of the two-day meet. Rog Braaten captured and set conference or consolation finals were Bob Ball, Rog Braaten, Mike Brand, Dave Bonine, Al Crawford, Ron Olvemet, Paul Hilke, Tony Hoyt, Dick Krueger, Dave Mueller, Brian Rudel, John Suppon, Rod Schmidt, and Terry Weakley.

Those placing in the 400 yard medley relay were Schmidt, Crawford, Ball, and Calvert; in the 200 yard freestyle, Bob Ball in the 100 yard medley, Rog Braaten won in the 100 yard freestyle, Al Crawford in the 200 yard breaststroke. Bob Ball and Rog Braaten have both successfully repeated as conference champions in their respective events for the past three years.

At the NIC meet, points were awarded to the top 12 swimmers in each event. Winona swimmers who placed in either the championship or consolation finals were Bob Ball, Rog Braaten, Mike Brand, Dave Bonine, Al Crawford, Ron Olvemet, Paul Hilke, Tony Hoyt, Dick Krueger, Dave Mueller, Brian Rudel, John Suppon, Rod Schmidt, and Terry Weakley.

When the wrestlers from Winona State compete in the NCAA conference tournament to defend their title because of a relatively successful (7-5) dual meet season. They beat the odds and became Winona’s only team to win a conference crown in the last two years. If the Warriors are going to wrestle independently perhaps they should change their name to the “Winona Wrestling Club.”

One reason the team ran short of funds is that it must make out its schedule for the following year out of their own pockets.

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