VOTERS

Groups organize to educate new voters

Mock caucus scheduled here

Voter conference meets in Cities

Effective political action at the precinct level will be demonstrated at a mock caucus to be held Wednesday, February 9, at the College Union under the auspices of the Political Science Club. The free event, scheduled for 7:30 p.m., in the College Union, will be directed by Tom Murphy and Jim Carter, state chairman and co-director, respectively, of the Bi-Partisan Caucus and Project 72. State Senator Roger Laufenberger and State Representative M. J. "Mac" McPices of the Political Science Club. Cauley will also participate. The conference will be held this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday in Coffman Memorial Union on the University of Minnesota campus. The conference, under the auspices of the Minnesota Voter, Inc., a non-partisan organization, has been organized to utilize the 18 year old vote and to have a significant impact and influence on the November elections.

A statewide meeting called the Now or Never New Voters Conference at the University of Minnesota and students should plan on being there if they are eligible to vote.

The conference this Friday brings to a climax several other statewide meetings held in Duluth, Morris, and Minneapolis. Activities are scheduled to begin Friday night with keynote speaker Gov. Wendell Anderson. Also scheduled for Friday night is a general convention and several special interest group caucuses. The general meetings will be held in the Main Ballroom of the Union with smaller groups utilizing lounges. General workshops will be held Saturday.

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

The following is the tentative schedule of the workshops to be included in the Now or Never New Voters Conference: Voter Registration, Community Organization, State Government, Student Lobbies and How to Mount a Campaign, Minnesota Democratic Congressman. (Continued on page 3)

The Academic Affairs and Curriculum Committee met this Thursday and decided to reject a calendar which could have been submitted by May 28. The committee reported to the full committee the following schedule:

Fall Quarter: begin March 19 through April 19; Spring Quarter: begin April 19 to May 18; Summer Quarter: begin May 19 through July 18. Graduation is set for June 1.

If the committee doesn't accept the proposal Thursday, they can recall the previously rejected calendar and propose modified changes and pass it.

The committee has accepted the proposal Thursday, they can recall the previously rejected calendar and propose modified changes and pass it.
Faculty Senate discusses calendar, liquor, and key policy

BY Judy Koeltl
The Faculty Senate last Thursday met and announced the election of Mrs. Erin Bohnke, sociology instructor, to the Faculty Senate.

A letter from President DuFresne regarding sabbatical leaves stated that there was no change of policy. Because it is not known what the faculty number will be for the forthcoming academic year, the choice of reducing the staff and allowing sabbatical leaves or of maintaining the staff size and allowing no sabbatical leaves will have to be made. Presently, the only way an instructor can get approval of a sabbatical leave is if the department is willing to absorb the additional teaching load.

A second letter from President DuFresne stated that Mr. Petarson of the Common Market Advisory Committee and Miss Murray, alternates, had both requested to be relieved of advisory committee duties.

A letter from the Academic Affairs and Curriculum Committee stated that they had rejected the calendar for the next school year. It was moved that the Academic Affairs and Curriculum Committee develop a two-year calendar by December 1.

Jean Wolff, student senator, reported on the ad-hoc committee study of the campus liquor question. The committee felt the law concerning consumption and possession of liquor was vague and did not allow the possibility of higher education. It was decided that each college decide whether or not to allow on-campus possession and consumption of liquor. The Faculty Senate moved that the recommendations of the ad-hoc committee be accepted principle.

Dr. J. H. Capron of the Senate Key Policy Committee submitted the following guidelines for a re-vised key policy.

1. The faculty and students are responsible for all keys that admit them to teaching areas and offices.
2. Outside door keys are issued by the building coordinator. Such money is made available to him for distribution throughout the seven-county area.

The departments of Educational Psychology and Counseling will be offering a newly approved course during spring quarter credit in the social science area. The course basically is a study of the emotions and their effect on the behavior of the individual student. Fear, worry, love, joy, guilt, and loneliness are considered. The students will observe and control feelings through constructive expression. This course must be taken on a Pass/No credit basis.

Representative M. J. McCauley announced Thursday that he has been appointed as one of five members to a subcommittee which is to review all laws pertaining to minors relative to contract law and reduction of capacity in contract to age 18. This five-member committee is to submit a written report and recommendation to the 1973 legislature.

McCauley named to study contract law

This committee will determine if Minnesota should extend further rights and responsibilities to adolescents under the age of 18.

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This reportedly will be a very important study which would indicate the possibility of transferring full rights and responsibilities to those age 18 to 21.

“In today's world there should be a more rational and justifiable argument for establishing the act of majority,” McCauley asserted.

Get Shot
Health Service Immunization Schedule: February 7 and 8, Monday through Thursday. Two sessions will be taught by Dr. Ryken (periods 2-3) and Dr. Wolly Johnston (periods 7-8). This course has been designated as appropriate for general education credit in the social science area.

The conference is said to be an educational experience designed to help people understand the relationship between human behavior and the psychological factors which influence them. The conference is to be held in the Coffman Union of the University of Minnesota February 4-6, is blessed with formal endorsement of of the Minneapolis City Council, Governor Anderson, Senator Mosske, Governor Perpich, the Minneapolis League of Women Voters, MSCSA and the Minneapolis College of St. Mary's, and the Minneapolis League of Women Voters.

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Internships available spring quarter, summer

Internship positions with the Chipewa National Forest, located at Lake Ann, Minn., are available for spring quarter and summer as well. A variety of work experience is available to those interested.

Students with a major in biology, forestry, engineering, limnology, business management, landscape architecture, journalism, speech, English, or soil science are needed. Programs that these students may work with range from public information and education activities, to organizing procedures for design of wildlife improvements. More detailed information may obtained from the WSC campus internship representative, Mr. Ray Anderson. This information includes specific areas or functions the intern will be involved in, qualifications which are required or advisable, time factors, and college credit desired. These programs are also available through the Common Market program. George...I'll let you know if the stereo is in sale. Watch the Winonan classified ads.

Faculty Senate
(Continued from page 3)


Professor of Chemistry lectures here tomorrow

Dr. Edward C. Fuller, Professor of Chemistry, Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin, will speak on Alcohol... in the food...good? tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Pasteur Hall. He will tackle the problem of how mankind may try to provide enough food for the earth's burgeoning population, without attempting to control pollution caused by the use of agricultural chemicals. Dr. Fuller is head of the department of chemistry at Beloit College. He is sponsored by the Division of Chemical Education of the American Chemical Society. As a lecturer, he has been in much demand on some of the problems in which chemists may participate.

Ski Club plans trip to Welch Village

The Winona State College Ski Club is hosting a ski trip to Welch Village, located 10 miles north of Red Wing, on Saturday, February 5. Bus transportation will be provided at no cost to those interested. The bus will leave from the College Union at 8 a.m. and will stop at the Anchor Inn in La Crosse before returning at 8 p.m. The cost is $1.50 which includes lift ticket and dinner at the Anchor Inn. An additional $4.50 will be charged those who wish to rent equipment and another $1 for any old lessons.

CDC meets tonight

The Constitutional Drafting Committee met momentarily following the approval of the minutes. Representatives from Southwest State were to have reported on their faculty and student allegiance to government at this meeting, but they were unable to get here due to bad weather. Their absence, and the lack of any other business resulted in the adjournment of the meeting.

The next meeting of the CDC will be in Library Conference Room 104.
Winonan

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The Winonan maintains offices at 101 Phelps Hall, Telephone 457-2104.

Who's out of state now?

Why should a resident voter in a college town pay out-of-state tuition rates at a state university? Why should a resident voter in a junior college district pay out-of-district fees just because his parents live in another junior college district?

A Kansas judge has ruled on the latter question. He said there was no reason. A resident voter should pay the same fees as any other resident voter. The position is difficult to contest.

Inevitably, case law will soon build in support of a similar answer to the first question above. If any college student may be or after declare himself a resident voter wherever he chooses and save a thousand dollars a year by choosing his college town, the number of students paying out-of-state tuition rates will quickly approach zero. Tuition schedules at the University of Illinois at Urbana for next fall call for $969 in-state tuition and $1,486 out-of-state tuition. The financial inducement to vote in the campus town will prove irresistible to those free to choose.

Big money is at stake. The universities most affected, of course, will be those with enough prestige to attract students from afar. Junior colleges and normal schools will lose little, but universities of national reputation appear headed for a sharp drop in tuition income.

There is no reason to think that the successful advocates of giving 18-year-olds the vote meant to harpoon the university. The campus will prove irresistible to those free to choose.

Henry Hull

Food and the college

Bring up the subject of food and you will get a more emotional response than most subjects bring. To start this little essay I can say, that based on my own background that includes being a dinner cook and a pastry cook, and many years of food study as part of economic history, I have known the head of the food service, Fred Baldwin, for some years. I can honestly say that he is a brilliant, very dedicated man handling a tremendously difficult job: the administration of a large staff of full time and part time employees, ranging from chefs to scrubs; being responsible for ordering tons of food through the time of economic inflation, and responsible for everything else like general menu planning, special parties to sanitation and maintenance of equipment!

Now many students, and I am sure faculty as well, do not realize the complexity of this, who they complain, so people throughout history have complained about food. Remember, if you are feeding on an institutional scale at an institution like WSC you must look at the AVERAGE food preference of the Upper Midwest. The historical background: the dominant food, in Anglo Saxon and Irish, the Anglo Saxons have been so badly maimed by Calvinistic thinking that many of the arts, including food preparation were forgotten under the maxim that anything passable was sinful, and the Irish, when they broke of their better than a century long potato subsistence diet followed the Anglo Saxons. The food preference of people who knew food, Greeks, Middle Easterners and Slov, Hungarians, French, Germans, Balnins, Spaniards, Asians were forgotten to a large extent.

This means that in the Upper Midwest, in the venacular of the people, "We ain't got no time for them fancy foods or ideas." Against this background a learned chef has to operate.

The problem is worse. A heavy emphasis on high cholesterol greasy type food, is part of the entire heritage of western civilization. Beaning was often very bad, meaning fat needed for body heat, and a majority of the people, proletarians and farmers worked so hard that they burned up or metabolized what fat they ingested. Being fat or gouty was a bourgeoisie luxury.

With mechanization in the nineteenth century came a great increase in edible fats and a rising income. The sugar merchants do not like sugar. In the past century a learned European, fiddling with potato starch, found that hydrochloric acid does the same thing outside of the stove as it does inside: changes starch to sugar. The growing corn produce industry, with the resources of the world's largest corn producing area behind it, plus granular corn sugar or destroy, plus an intermediate product known in the trade research and you have a sugar which is just dying out with everything from hundreds of varieties of pre-processed cake, cookies, etc., candies so numerous a computer would break down counting them; bible gum, and finally the dietitian's nightmare: sugar coated preparation.

Then there is the hamburger. Even more than the hot dog that is quite often made from vintage shooes, hamburger is King of American foods. The American hamburger is good, I heard about the idiot box, that sick, hackneyed, petit bourgeoisie phrase: "Everybody is eating them." No edible meat is cheap in today's market, but the hamburger is down toward the bottom. After large old bulls have exhausted their fishpond potential with years of going steady with hundreds of cows, they become the woody old boys of the market, but the hamburger is down toward the bottom. After large old bulls have exhausted their fishpond potential with years of going steady with hundreds of cows, they become the woody old boys of the market, but the hamburger is down toward the bottom. After large old bulls have exhausted their fishpond potential with years of going steady with hundreds of cows, they become the woody old boys of the market, but the hamburger is down toward the bottom. 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Grant amnesty now for what?

It has become popular for politicians to discuss whether or not draft resisters and those who find the country to avoid military service be allowed to return without penalty. The discussion of amnesty, particularly in the past three years, has been

1. That the exiles have done something wrong for which they may or may not be forgiven.
2. That those persons in question desire to return to their country, but are deterred from doing so because of the law.

I feel that neither of these assumptions is valid, therefore the matter of amnesty is an issue developed purely for political advantages to the politicians.

According to TIME Magazine, 70,000 draft resisters and draft dodgers are living in Canada and Sweden and 23,000 Americans moved to Canada last year, many for purposes of draft evasion. Of course, the U.S. government gains for extradition of these people, but Canada and Sweden rightly consider these persons political refugees and will not return them to the U.S.

What wrong have the refugees committed?

They have refused service in a conscripting, dehumanizing military that is fighting a war upon land, air and sea throughout the world. Last year, 96,000 deserted (THE MILITARY) Jan. 26, 1972). In their own opinion, they have done no wrong, the wrong would have been to give.

In the second assumption, I believe, is also false.

In a recent poll of political refugees in Canada and Sweden, 5,000 had any interest in returning. The rest are enjoying the greater degree of political freedom allowed them. They are using their talents to help build the nation. These men have a great future in Canada; many have become Canadian citizens. Why should they even want to return to a nation that is unquestioningly devoting over amnesty?

In the words of one young refugee, "It is their right, theirs, to be free, I, it is for me to forgive them."

The U.S. should realize that it has lost the war. These young men are not for good and granting amnesty? is not for them (i.e., The U.S.) to forgive them.

As a matter of fact, the U.S. has been left at the mercy of the U.N. and the rest of the world. Last year, the U.S. was the only power that stood in the way of the little people.

Letters to the Editor

Les Foran

Grant amnesty now for what?

To the Editor:

It is very disappointing to observe the political maneuvering going on during this college's attempt to organize the College Community into a Federal Council of Political Clubs.

Needless to say, the people who serve on the committee are not concerned with the betterment of the institution or the status quo. Rather, their concern is that the political science members along with the administration will be able to control the student organization and the institution in general.

Therefore one cannot help but be disconcerted when President DuFresne is carefully selecting committee members according to his belief that they should have a properly dedicated to the proposition that paternalism and the status quo will be maintained at all costs.

In the past student body at Winona State College has been given its little toy to play with — well it the student Senate — while faculty members and the administration are the ones who are able to control and manipulate all the great and crucial needs of campus power.

The concerted effort to "pack" the C.C. Senate for illustrative purposes is to perpetuate this relationship of superiority to one that is a proper exchange of information and the maintenance of the status quo — and the status quo is not.

This apparent attempt to "stack" the C.C. with the right kind of people indicates that no effort is being made to gain fair representation for a cross-section of opinions and interests from the College Community. Having been reminded that the Minnesota State College Board Regulations clearly state that "the major effort of the student body shall be to be dedicated to the proposition that paternalism and the status quo will be maintained at all costs."

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At a time when there is so much turmoil and cries on college campuses, and with the acknowledgement of atrocities all over the country that students must be given a MEANINGFUL role in the political processes, it is really a sin to be stubbornly dedicated to the proposition that paternalism and the status quo will be maintained at all costs.

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To the Editor:

The average student living off campus pays a rent of between 2400 and 6800 dollars a year for an apartment sized pad. The renting that hangs from the wall is not strong enough to light a fifty watt bulb. He has to compete for his living space with four roommates, seven people and one beer for listening to the latest song on the jock box, a 1942 Con- way Twitty hit.

After this unchaging evening, Joe goes home to find his house became a victim of a fire.

Greek drives pledges to near exhaustion

It is a real "كد" in the posterior when you have "Nothing to do" and can't find your socks to boot but wasted energy is wasted time. Are those the same students who complain of too much class "бккькк" with no interest in the C.C. or the students? Is it not for the C.C. to point of evaluation sometimes even further to prove the "I can really take it" type lifestyle. I realize this "This house has come up before in all our Divine University groups, "I can take it" and "I can take it" go back to old Winona State.

But some of the frats and sororities drive their pledges to the point of exhaustion, sometimes even further to prove their "I can really take it" type lifestyle. I realize that "This house has come up before in all our Divine University groups, "I can take it" and "I can take it" go back to old Winona State.

The members present were first forced to leave the room and then forced to listen to the members present were first forced to leave the room and then forced to listen to the_chanter that once said, "If the gold rusts I ask you to place the issue to be placed on the ballot and you should air your issue before the Human Rights Commission.

Some people think this town is a real "كد" we inhabit in the posterior when you have "Nothing to do" and can't find your socks to boot but wasted energy is wasted time. Are those the same students who complain of too much class "бккькк" and lack of small-talk. I agree, I agree this is a real "كد" we inhabit in the posterior when you have "Nothing to do" and can't find your socks to boot but wasted energy is wasted time. Are those the same students who complain of too much class "бккькк" and lack of small-talk. I agree, I agree.

- Les Foran

Les Foran

Perspective
columns/letters to the editor/editor/interpretation

Les Foran

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- Les Foran

Les Foran
Warrior matmen down Bemidji 19-17

By Connie Davis

After bowing to St. Cloud State on February 5, the Winona State Warriors recovered from their first loss of the season and came back to down Bemidji State 19-17 on Saturday night.

Scott Miller recovered from his first loss of the season and came back to decision Marlin Strandberg, 2-0, in the 177 pound weight class.

The Warriors had to settle for a 17-17 tie with St. Cloud. Coach Wothke then began to go to his bench to replace his five starters, Halbert's tenth point putting the Warriors back on the board as he decisioned Marlin Strandberg, 2-0. Dave Oland stretched his winning streak to seven in a row as he decisioned Joe Rajkowski, 5-4.

In the 158 pound class, Larry Strandberg lost a 9-4 decision. Bill Hitesman, the Warrior 167 pounder, managed to keep his record perfect as he decisioned Pete Booth, 11-0. Ernie Middleton, the Warrior 150 pounder, managed to keep his record perfect as he decisioned Joe Rajkowski, 5-3.

In the heavyweight bout, Kevin Hodgdon went down to defeat of the season when he lost a 1-0 decision at the hands of Pete Saxe in the 185 pound class.

The Warriors also suffered their first defeat of the season when they lost a 1-0 decision at the hands of Pete Saxe in the 185 pound class. Al DeMora was also suffered his first defeat of the season when he lost a 1-0 decision at the hands of Pete Saxe in the 185 pound class. Al DeMora also suffered his first defeat of the season when he lost a 1-0 decision at the hands of Pete Saxe in the 185 pound class. Al DeMora also suffered his first defeat of the season when he lost a 1-0 decision at the hands of Pete Saxe in the 185 pound class.

The next meet for the Winona State Swimmers was against the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh on Wednesday night. The Swimmers scored 197.7 points to win the meet.

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WSC and UW keglers tie, Women nab 2nd place

by Dave Smelser

Five gripping hours of bowling is supposed to determine a winner. So it happened that way, but for Winona State and University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse it wasn't meant to be. The two teams battled to a 30-30 tie in an intercollegiate bowling meet held in the WSC students union Saturday. Winona State's women's team placed eighth, while their men held third place. The women, with a score of 1,310, were just ahead of the men's team with 1,282. The individual winners were: Dr. Walter Walls, Men's champion; Dr. Paul Peterson, Women's. Peterson, who won with a 1,187 total, was declared winner of the Metropolitan Soprano from Fridley. Mrs. Linda Wagner, a 25 year old Winona State College and a pupil of Walter Lindsley. Fourth place winner was Mrs. Kathryn Robinson, a 21 year old sophomore from Fridley. Fifth place winner was Mrs. Sharon Cleman, a 29 year old sophomore from Duluth.

Mrs. Wagner, Mr. Caflisch, and Mr. Peterson will compete February 25 with the winners from 6 other districts for the Upper Midwestern Regional title. The regional winner will be the guest of the Metropolitan Opera National Council for the National Semi-Finals to be held in New York in March.

Upper Midwest Region includes Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, and Manitoba - Western Saskatchewan. There were 21 contestants.

Wannish Players' winter production scheduled for February 14, 17 and 18 is now in the final rehearsal period. The production, directed by graduate student John D. O'Toole, will feature the final six scenes to the play under the supervision of Professor Dorothy B. Magana. The two plays by 20th century playwrights, George Bernard Shaw, "Arms and the Man," and Neil Simon's "Miss Saigon," will each have a period setting suitable to the situations revealed in the play. The Shaw play represents the early 1900's whereas the Simon play portrays the present. Costumes for both shows will be provided by a professional costumer. Admission will be $2.00 which is free of charge by presentation of your I.D. card or to the box office. Box office hours will be announced.

Performances will begin each night at 8 p.m. in the Dorothy B. Magnus Open Stage Theatre. Show has been done by Wannish Players in the past with such plays as "Mr. Persky," "The Grand兕on," and "The Mandolin." The upcoming production will provide the perfect setting for the first time.

Killy stars in ski film

Olympic skier Jean-Claude Killy starts in his own film. An alpine ski instructor in Warner Brothers' "Snow Job" and a former Olympic ski instructor who thrives on a period setting suitable to the situations revealed in the play. The Shaw play represents the early 1900's whereas the Simon play portrays the present. Costumes for both shows will be provided by a professional costumer. Admission will be $2.00 which is free of charge by presentation of your I.D. card or to the box office. Box office hours will be announced.

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Players move into final rehearsal

WSC and UW keglers tie, Women nab 2nd place

by Dave Smelser

Five gripping hours of bowling is supposed to determine a winner. So it happened that way, but for Winona State and University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse it wasn't meant to be. The two teams battled to a 30-30 tie in an intercollegiate bowling meet held in the WSC students union Saturday. Winona State's women's team placed eighth, while their men held third place. The women, with a score of 1,310, were just ahead of the men's team with 1,282. The individual winners were: Dr. Walter Walls, Men's champion; Dr. Paul Peterson, Women's. Peterson, who won with a 1,187 total, was declared winner of the Metropolitan Soprano from Fridley. Mrs. Linda Wagner, a 25 year old Winona State College and a pupil of Walter Lindsley. Fourth place winner was Mrs. Kathryn Robinson, a 21 year old sophomore from Fridley. Fifth place winner was Mrs. Sharon Cleman, a 29 year old sophomore from Duluth.

Mrs. Wagner, Mr. Caflisch, and Mr. Peterson will compete February 25 with the winners from 6 other districts for the Upper Midwestern Regional title. The regional winner will be the guest of the Metropolitan Opera National Council for the National Semi-Finals to be held in New York in March.

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Death at Prairie Island

Winona police are investigating the events surrounding the death of one of the deer at the Prairie Island Park. According to reports, the deer was shot sometime Thursday night or early Friday morning. Police theorize that the deer was shot in the hind quarter and while attempting to run away, it fell breaking its neck.

Debaters confer

Winona State debaters Ruth Greden (left) and Peggy Brown go over their debate case in one of their recent practice sessions. Greden, a junior, and Brown, a senior, are this year debating the topic Resolved: That the gathering and utilization by government agencies in their investigation of criminal or subversive activities by U.S. citizens should be significantly curtailed.

Eyes a bucket

Ervyn Basdon looks for the bucket as he prepares for an intramural basketball game in Memorial Hall Saturday afternoon.

Parking regulations--who are they for?

Flagrant violations of parking regulations have been appearing on campus at an increasing rate according to police reports. Here a Volkswagen is pictured blocking a driveway in front of the old publications office on Winona Street just south of the College Union.