LEADING CHARACTERS...from left: Diane Thadforder, Susan Loquist, and Michael Sheimo.

**Vietnam demonstration set**

A student demonstration favoring United States policies in Vietnam will be held on Nov. 6 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the college of St. Teresa. The demonstration will show the continuation of United States policy in the Vietnam war and the strong support for the Johnson administration in implementing these policies. It will be a two-day event held on the campus of the university.

**SAEA plans tri-college meet**

The SNEA plans a tri-college meet on campus in Room 135 Gildehaus Hall at 8 a.m. on Nov. 16. Students are invited to each student wishing to participate in the event. Each student must bring a copy of a text supporting Vietnam policy.

**SNEA honors Education Week**

The Winona Education Association is sponsoring a roast strip of sirloin banquet in the Kryzsko Commons on Monday, November 16th at 6:30 p.m. celebrating American Education Week. Reservations, which close November 5th, may be made through the building representatives or from Dr. Frank Van Alstine, Secretary. The cost is $2.25 per person, and guests are invited.

**Alpha Xi Delta to hold national installation**

Alpha Xi Delta, national women's social fraternity, will install its second collegiate chapter in Winona this weekend when it installs a chapter at Delta Omega Chapter, formerly the Winona Keys, because officially installed into the national organization. Mrs. M. Philip Stump, advisor for the sorority, will be assisted by Mrs. Richard Sillenberger of Los Angeles, California, who is chapter director for the new group. She is being assisted by Miss Angelita de Groot, Mrs. John Martin, and Mrs. Myles Peterson, advisors for the sorority. Initiates and guests will attend morning worship services Sunday at Central Methodist Church and will participate in the installation ceremony. Special services will be held in the Kryzsko Commons on Monday, November 16th at 8:00 a.m. to conclude the activities.
Brawling teenagers?

Are we babies or adults? Or are we just a bunch of brawling teenagers?

We have always tended to think of ourselves as adults, but after last weekend a few individuals should perhaps not call themselves that.

At A DANCE in Richards these few individuals had a brawl, and seemed to destroy other people's property. Policemen were even called.

Apparently a few of the earlier dances we had brawled too, a few things in the student union area have been destroyed.

Oh well, if brawling teenagers some people must be, then brawling is what they will be. If things get worse, maybe none of those people won't be permitted to come to dances, or, worse yet, perhaps there won't be any more dances at all.

THAT JUST MIGHT happen, whether some people realize it yet or not, so perhaps they'd better buck up and behave as adults, for after all, that is what they really are!

Yarbrough assembly packs gym

by Dulcie Berkman

From the moment Glenn Yarbrough stepped on stage to the very last song, this assembly was tremendously received by the host of WSC's faculty and students who attended the show in Memorial Hall on Monday night.

There are a few groups that have helped Yarbrough to sell his song, and those things were evident Monday. Yarbrough was known. He was known to add his ever-growing repertory of songs, mostly, to his body knows; three, the songs he sings display a variety of tempo; and four, his warm and comforting voice endears him to all who hear him.

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Publicize your need to the editor:

With reference to the letter in THE WINONAN concerning the lack of enjoyment of certain programs in school activities we would like to offer the following as a possible solution.

It is apparent that information concerning the needs of many of these activity committees that require assistance is not being made public to anyone other than a few certain.

IF THESE FEW are busy or do not choose to make a complaint is generally assumed that NO ONE will work. Perhaps someone else could offer assistance if a means were made available to inform the student body of the assistance needed by these activity committees.

Sincerely,

James M. Stoll
Joseph J. Weinmehrs

Cultural attendance 'boom' due to teacher suggestions

TO THE EDITOR:

In a recent editorial the word, "apparent", was used from a moral meaning. From your editorial I assume your definition of culture would be events and plays. I must agree there is plenty of that kind of culture around to take advantage of. If this is so, the statement — "Winona State is a cultural wasteland" is truly a myth or so it seems from the conclusion of your editorial.

"THE EDITORIAL lists the various cultural events scheduled at the college and in the community. Quite an impressive list! The editorial singles out the Cleveland Players production of Antigone as a great success. And so it was! This success was supposedly due to the Winona State College attendance.

"— Thanks WSC Students for the beautiful turnout on Monday's performance of "Antigone" by the Cleveland Players" seems to me to mean that the idea of "Antigone" is popular among WSC students.

More and more people are beginning to realize "Antigone" is a "Cultural Waste Land." However, my first hand observations seem to conflict with your assumptions that WSC students are flocking to these events in large numbers of their own free will.

ARE WSC students really? To my mind they are not. I think the topic is still wide open. It is open for fresh ideas to explain the apparent lack of interest of WSC students in a fine cultural program, not only here, but city wide.

Sincerely yours,

Ronald A. Schmidt

Senior questions $2,500 spent... "legitimate art?"

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a few brief comments about the Glenn Yarbrough Show.

If you are going to spend $2,500 for legitimate art, how would you spend it? I doubt if you'd be foolish enough to waste it on a program of art and trash. Well, it is as if we wanted $2,500 of our money for a show we could see for about $8.00. That eight dollars would have covered a meal and drinks in a cabaret.

The CONGO boarding Glenn was not the best. The comedian was terribly boring and offended practically everyone for no apparent reason.

The comic took up almost the entire time of the show. I thought we paid money to see and hear Glenn Yarbrough put on a two hour concert. How can't we have good programs on our campus; programs such as the play "Antigone"?

Sincerely,

Jay A. Wescott
WSC Senior

Bits and bytes

Alexander Graham Bell was an inventive genius. I've read somewhere, but someone on this campus can probably tell me from a phone booth, I'm talking about, that Bell invented the telephone. And now, I'm told, is on the shelves. Some tinkering technicians seem to be waxing at keeping that phone dismantled. Many students are looking forward to the day when they can use that phone in one complete piece.

Freshman seems to be a unique breed at any college or university. If they're not acting like "test- bees" it's something else. The other day I heard a new definition in the Sogp. Do you know how to tell a freshman in the waiting line at the bookstore? After a brief silence the answer comes out. He's the one with fingering pointed, counting to make sure there are five in the bookstore.

In the interest of safety maybe we've noticed there's a new look in the Sogp. Those "modern, relaxed and comfortable" booths are sitting wide. Those "modern, relaxed and comfortable" booths are sitting wide.

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To The Editor:

It's amazing what a group of students can do in an hour! Without the help of about 35 WSC's, there would have been minimal decorations. It was a great experience to see all the individuals who built the bar, decorated the dining areas, decorated tables, sprayed pumpkins, etc., personally, so we would like to thank everyone who helped in any way for the great job! We sincerely thank to Alpha Phi Omega for their willingness to help in such short notice. We sincerely appreciate your help.

Michael Glazier
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BY MARY ANDERSON

The nursing program is in its second year at Winona State College and according to Mrs. Rosalie Burton, nursing director, the program has been quite successful.

In recent years nursing students over the United States have shown a desire for more than a degree as a registered nurse. The program at WSC will give them, after four academic years of school, a Bachelor of Science degree. They will have 97 credits in nursing, 99 in general education, and six electives for a total of 193 credits.

GRADUATES ARE prepared for beginning positions in community health agencies and for advanced study, at a later time, to positions requiring beginning administrative skills such as head nurse. With their liberal arts professional background, WSC nursing graduates have a foundation for continued personal and professional development for graduate study in nursing.

Mrs. Burton, who has an R.N. degree from St. Mary’s School of Nursing and a B.S. and M.A. from the University of Minnesota, is the director of nursing at Winona State College. At present there are 52 freshmen and 16 sophomores enrolled in the program which gives them an active college life as well as the life of a student nurse.

Freshmen students take general education courses which include two general chemistry courses, two biology courses, and a bacteriology course. The second year they take anatomy and physiology as nursing courses. If they have earned at least a C average they are admitted to the nursing courses.

NURSING COURSES begin during the winter quarter of the sophomore year with introduction to nursing, and Mrs. Burton will be teaching. Classroom and hospital laboratory classes will be taken at the same time, both at WSC and Community Memorial Hospital in Winona. Introduction to nursing in basic courses in nursing stressing human relations skills, beginning nursing skills, and the role of the nurse in caring for adult patients.

The second hospital class is medical-surgical nursing I. This involves a greater development of understanding and meeting the needs of adult patients.

Courses taken during the junior and senior years I and II credits each are nursing, nursing of children, nursing care of the mentally ill, medical-surgical nursing II, public health nursing, and medical surgical nursing III.

THE STUDENT nurse uniform will be a white dress with an A line skirt and roll-up sleeves on the bodice. Over this will be worn a pink apron which buttons on top and snaps at the waist. A committee has been selected to design a student nursing cap. Members of the committee are Mrs. Schiller, faculty advisor, Edna Hall, Catherine Walters, Jean Fiebert, and Peggy Walsh.

Mrs. Burton said, “The college nursing committee is very helpful in guiding the students toward the community.” Members of the committee from the college are President Rolva Olsen, Dean M. R. Raymond, Registrar Lois Simmons, College Nurse Mrs. Ruby Clark, Biologist Dr. Joseph Ensminger, and Mrs. Burton. Members from Community Memorial Hospital are the hospital administrators, two members from the hospital board, the director of nursing, two physicians from the Winona County Medical Society, and the director from Public Health, the 6th District Nursing Association, and the Hospital Auxiliary Department.

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FIRST OF ALL, Frank was the Homecoming Treasurer this year. This involved a budget of $18,000. He was in charge of distributing this sum to the different departments.

Frank was also Orientation treasurer this fall. The Orientation Team was allotted $200 for its various activities.

Besides handling the money affairs of Homecoming and Orientation, Frank is business manager and advertisement manager for the WINONAN. This job entails approximately $5000 yearly.

ANOTHER OF Frank's small chores is being treasurer of the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity House, also his college residence. The fraternity actually splits $9000 a year to run the house effectively. When asked about this job, Frank replied, "I involves lots more than adding and subtracting figures. There are bills to be paid constantly, groceries to be purchased, and I always have to be sure there is enough coal in the furnace."

Last but not least, Frank sits in on the finance committee. This group of people act on any school budget that needs allocation of funds, for example, the athletic budget. It consists of both faculty members and members of the student body.

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Women start rec activities

The Women's Recreation Association is sponsoring different recreational activities beginning this week.

Swimming, with Kathy Holman in charge, will begin at 6:30 Wednesdays evening with at least fifteen teams ready to begin play. These teams represent the dorm floors, clubs, sororities, the faculty and other groups.

Swimming headed by Phyllis Match, begins at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday evening. There will be free swimming and water games for everyone to play. All college women are invited to come.

Spud-aho-away ended for the year with both the Krues and the Knee-Knocks winning two games and tying one game. A scholastic tournament ended fall quarter archery. Maddy Litschke took first place with free swimming and water games for everyone to play. All college women are invited to come.

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STATE HUMBLES ELMHURST IN FINALE, 48-12

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Elmhurst came marching back to tie the score by going 74 yards in four plays. Ted Rodgers hauled in a 2-yarder pass from Skip Knopp for the 6 points. The point after failed, leaving the score tied 6-6.

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Winona got the ball back, still in the first period, with Billy Price running around the wide end for the four yard touchdown run. Walsh took Usgaard's pass for the two points after, making the score Winona 22, Elmhurst 6, at the end of the first period.

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WRA women attend meeting; skiing, self-defense topics

Two advisors and six members of the Women's Recreation Association recently attended a meeting of the Minnesota Athletic Recreation Federation for Collegiate Women held at Camp Courage.

Those attending from Winona were Miss Cleft, Miss Moreave, Barb Knutson, Judy Knutson, Phyllis Match, Fred Senn, Mary Iden and Carol Haan.

THIS FEDERATION has been set up as a place where the Women's Recreation Association at all state colleges and universities may bring their problems for discussion and possible solution.

Two of the programs for the women who attended were a film on skiing and a talk and demonstration on self-defense. These programs were followed by discussion groups on current Women's Recreation Association problems led by different college women from Winona State.

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