Queen Carol reigns over weekend

Carol Weaver, a junior from Alamosa, N.Y., was crowned Queen of the Winter Weekend Court. She was selected from a field of 109 students who participated in this year's Winter Weekend activities.

**Fall graduates get degrees**

A total of 46 WSC students graduated fall quarter. Of these, 35 received a B.S. degree and 14 were awarded a B.A. degree.

**WINTER WEEKEND QUEEN AND COURT**

... Carol Weaver, a junior from Alamosa, N.Y., is the new Snow Queen, holds a bouquet of flowers. Her two princesses are Barb Riehs, left, and Joanne Obuch, right. The royalty was announced at the dance Friday night in the Smog.

Drew Pearson, noted columnist and lecturer, will speak on "Do Congressmen Steal?" to Winona State students on January 5th, in the Auditorium at 8 p.m.
The rate in the cost of living is the reason for the increase in dormitory rates, according to Mrs. Eve Griffith, dormitory director, in response to queries about rate increase.

Most of the rate increase toward board, she went on, especially labor and repairs.

APPEALS ARE BEING made to the State College Board to make note of the changes in the cost of board for students who live more than two to a room, or singly. Another hope is to charge less to students who live in the older buildings.

This is one of the things that is being cut.

Committee, notice is given that to the parking rules for Winona campus.

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and off campus senators, reveal-

Students who will be making a change of degree, major or minor, should please do so as soon as possible. This should be done before pre-registration begins on Feb. 14.

The challenge, however, is to present a library that is not only effective teaching? (Students rating the man on the basis of everything that is being discussed. The student has no readily accessible avenue through which to express his doubts or questions."

"The keen edge..."

A letter recently appearing in this column expressed the

To the Editor:

No one questions that faculty members know more about their specific fields than do the students. On the other hand, it is often said that the best knows whether or not he is learning.

Two Questions: 1) How can the student body of Winona State evaluate the efficiency of the education preferred? 2) If a medium of expression were available, how many of us would apply maturity and objectivity in its utilization?

No one can assert that each instructor is equally adept in the ability to communicate, to provide service at a time when more students would be served than under the old schedule. Had "sacrifice" be worth it?

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To the Editor:

Mr. Lane has used some strong language and has made the problems being bigger than they actually are. Flaying a teacher (pun intended) Mr. Lane undoubtedly knew that his strong language and his magnifi-

"radical" student who might have been right and that perhaps Winona State was a "sacrificial lamb." My only hope is that his "sacrifice" has not been in vain and that he has enough to convert it into classroom action.

The keen edge..."
Robert Peterson presents
Brasilia movie, lecture

An exciting story of the world's newest city, Brasilia, will be presented in a color film lecture by Robert Peterson on Jan. 23 in Somsen Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Before telling the story of Brazil and the unforgettable account of its new capital, Brasilia, city of the future, carved out of vast unhabited interior of South America only six years ago, BRASILIA will show first hand the capital's spectacular architecture and the people who built and inhabit this unique city.

The dramatic story of the construction of Brasilia tells how, in a four year crash program of round-the-clock construction, an ultramodern planned city for 500,000 people was created from the sheer wilderness.

FROM THE CHAOS there have been few events in the world that equalled the official opening of Brasilia in April, 1960.

What has happened in the intervening six years? You will see for yourself in this strikingly illustrated lecture program.

Having a fluent command of the Portuguese language, Robert Peterson lived in Brazil from 1960-1966. He has also spent four years in the Near East and has lived extensively throughout Europe as well as Central America.

WITH A SHARP photographer's eye and a keen sense of humor, Peterson has brought back five illustrated programs previous to this one, and they have all received the highest ratings.

For the past 18 years Peterson has been traveling throughout the United States. He has a working knowledge of eight foreign languages, holds a B.A. degree from Lawrence College and an M.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Bayer writes of fossil sponges

Dr. Thomas N. Bayer, of the Science Division at WSC, has written an article on fossil sponges which appears in the current issue of the Journal of Paleontology.

Entitled "Aspidopinolia in the Mesozoic of Wisconsin," the article deals with the first reported occurrence of this group of fossil sponges in this area.

THIS PARTICULAR sponge belongs to the Triassic period of geologic time. Rocks of this age had not been found in southeastern Minnesota up to this time.

The discovery in Fillmore County is thus an important contribution to the field of paleontology.

A paleontologist, Dr. Bayer is conducting a program of paleontological research in the upper Mississippi Valley region. Research resulting in this publication was done by Dr. Bayer while at Winona State.

EARTH SCIENCE students at WSC are currently engaged in individual research problems which may result in future publications.
Swimmers top St. Cloud, Luther

Swimming through two meets in 24 hours last weekend, Coach Martin's swimmers topped St. Cloud, 54-43, and Luther College, 61-43.

In WSC's first meeting with St. Cloud on a dual meet level, the question is, with a 1-4 record, is St. Cloud as good as the Warriors eaily expected to victory. The tankers dropped only four first places in sharing their win.

**Hamburgers 18c**

**French Fries 15c**

**Shakes 25c**

**Winter Quarter Basketball**

WSC stops 'Kato, Bethel; now 12-2

Winona State's hardcourt crew remained unbeaten for the new year by tripping two more foes over the past week.

A shaky 55-53 victory over Mankato State Saturday night added to an 83-39 conquest of Bethel College of St. Paul. The Norseman swept the double by starting by starting by starting in the first half to lead Bethel 39-20.

Coach Ron Ekker's cagers boast the highest percentage in the conference battle Friday night.

The triumph over Mankato established WSC as the team to beat in the NIC with a 7-0 record. Bemidji owns second place, but the Midwesterners are struggling with a 3-6 mark against the Nic teams.

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**Grappers smash Tech, lose to 'Kato**

Opening a long home stand with a powerful victory over Michigan Tech 60-2, the Warrior wrestlers dropped a heartbreaker to a fired-up Mankato squad Tuesday evening, 24-35.

The defending NIC champs made easy work of Tech Saturday night, allowing them only a tie at 110 lbs. to get on the scoreboard. Merle Sovereign, Ray Wicks, and John Zwolinski all tallied pins for the victorious Warriors, Zwolinski's pin coming at 1:54 for the first period.

Tuesday evening, a powerful Mankato squad, always keyed for Winona, lunged as the odd-makers in upsetting the Warrior grapplers. 56-30.

*AND OVER HE GOES...* John (Malty) Zwolinski makes one last clock of his opponent's back before rolling him over. His pin, coming with only 1:24 past in the period, completed the wrestlers 48-2 record of Michigan Tech.

*Hamburgers 18c* French Fries 15c Shakes 25c