The American Breed will present a concert April 23 at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Tickets may be purchased by any Alpha Phi Omega member outside the Smog, or Kryzsyko dining area for $2.00.

The members of The American Breed are Gary Latoze, who sings lead and plays lead guitar and organ; Chuck Colbert, bass player; Al Cuser, baritone singing guitarist; and Lee Graziano, who plays both drums and trumpet. They make extensive use of four part and unusual harmonies to create a jazz-rock sound.

Their first record reached the 70's nationally. Their next release "Step Out of Your Mind" reached the Top 15 area and was followed by "Send Me, Shape Me".

by Lee Gardner

"STUDENT VOICES and Higher Education" was the subject discussed at the Minnesota Confer-
ence of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) last weekend.

Attended by several WSC stu-
dents and instructors, the con-
ference contained student, adminis-
trator or faculty member to express his opinion. The discussions centered around the right of student involvement. What is it? Is it good? How far should it extend? How do we ac-
complish it?

In his keynote address, Stanley Weisberg, vice-president of the University of Minnesota suggest-
ed a definition of student power: "It is not student control, but student participation in decision-
making. Students should ask their instructors to prove the relevance of a course and they should have a part in developing a relevant curriculum," he stated.

DR. WENBERG spoke on dis-
satisfaction. "Dissidents must real-
ize they are not working with absolutes; there is no "right" or "wrong" solution to Viet Nam. They must also realize that the news media emphasize the physi-
cal forms of dissent instead of the cause." The dissidents them-
selves must not lose sight of their purpose and become publicity
minded. "It is the purpose of higher education to develop responsible dissidents," accord-
ing to Dr. Wenberg.

He felt the university and colleges should offer more than a degree; they should "revere student involvement in meaningful experiences."

A panel of three University students represented another point of view. Shirrell Hoober feels that students are not invol-
ved in a revolution, but are part of a counter-culture which de-
clares direct confrontation and open dialogue; it demands rele-
vent education, such as has brought about the free university in some places.

MISS HOOKER suggested that material well-being and well-edu-
cated families are the factors which produce student activism. Since these factors are increas-
ing, activism will increase. "There is no generation gap. It is an economic gap," he feels. Miss HOOKER felt that students are not invol-
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Editorial:

by David Heyer

LAST FRIDAY, I was approached by Mr. Fred Baranski, who asked me to write a review on the Yardbirds concert which happened in the Student Senate meeting at Winona State. I agreed to do so for the purpose of one dog the concert because it is a great example of what is happening in the world today. But that's only because I dig the Yardbirds.

I would be quite inclined to say that the concert was one of the highest things to happen at this college. Even though there are not a great many of the crowd who attended, it did not enjoy it and walked out, it was a movement the music of what is happening in the music field today — not only rock, but jazz and classical. The concert is the most common term given to this form of music, which is a term I think is rotten, but am sorry I don't have a better term at the moment.

The Yardbirds play a very special brand of music: acid rock. They play acid rock to perfection and few groups in the world are comparable in the same field. Their ability to handle the innovative, electronic music of 1968 cannot be criticized. But their ability to handle the music of 1955 is another story.

Vet urges patriotism

To the Editor:

"The Veterans Speak"

What has happened to the people, or more precisely, to the individual who once espoused patriotism? Indeed, such qualities as love of home, love of family, responsibility in public and private conduct, interfere with others and their ideas, a decent aspect of life and love of country are old-fashioned. But the word itself has lost its true meaning — its connotation now brings to mind the dying of a man who is clean shaven, has a moderate haircut, and wears clean, conservative clothes. The most vivid impression which may come to mind is that of the "soldier" who was unfortunate enough to be "caught" by his country.

BY FAR, IT is much easier to prevent and deal with new generations who treat one thing as new than to deal with a generation who has never seen ..... A generation is such a person much more knowledgeable. Everyone speaks of quality today — but what of the quality of dying, and no one really gives a damn!

The poem below was written on the battlefield of Winona, residence present-day in Vietnam. A Holders Poem

Take a man, then put him inside a hell, 10,000 miles from home. Empty his heart of all but blood. Let the blood flow from his mouth. This is the way to live. But you don't know what it's like to be over there. You ALL have your parties and drink your beer. You have a ball without even trying. Work's over here dying. You burn your draft cards and march at dawn, painting your signs on the White House lawn. You all want to loan the bomb — there is no war in Vietnam. Use your drugs and have your fun. And then return to use a gun. There's nothing else for you to do — and I'm supposed to do for you. There is one thing that you don't know. And that's where I thank you should go. I'm already home and it's too late. Just to hear my butt's face.

I saw his chest. A bloody shred, it's a large price to pay. Not to live anymore. He had the guts to fight and die. His blood was his price; but what did he buy? But who gives a damn when a soldier dies? But who cares when a soldier dies? His parents or wife, sweetheart or son. But they are, the only ones.

Jeoff Heider
Freshman

A Soldier's Poem

The poem below was written on the battlefield of Winona, residence present-day in Vietnam. The poem was written during the Vietnam War and illustrates the realities of war.

NOMINATIONS FOR senior class offices are due by 4 p.m. on May 2. Applicants must file their name, photo number and positions with the senior class president Jim Brodie at the Student Senate office, Senator 240.

To be eligible, a student must be carrying 33 credits or more and have an over-all 2.00 GPA, must not be on probation and must have between 33 and 75 credits. Brodie will meet with the nominees at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 7, in the basement of Prentiss-Lucas. Campaigning runs from May 3 to May 6.

The referendum concerning the Student Senate meeting as a regular event will take place October 7-12. St. Cloud will be Winona State's opponent in the annual event.

A resolution concerning the formation of next year's calendar will be voted on at next week's Senate meeting. The idea being presented is of interest to all students.

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news, April 7, 1968, regarding James Tanniehill's views on the lie, is truth, and need not stoop loving people, which obviously that radicalism will take a strong you can agree with any or none at credit for stirring a storm of con- sponds in kind.

The CONFLICT between the black man and white America is a "vicious struggle." This struggle is not only for the black man, but by the nature of things, the white man is involved in it. Black people, under the power of their own ideas, often need to be convinced of the need for change. It is the need for change that makes them need the understanding of the white man.

At the time of the death of Martin Luther King, Jr., the black man had only one goal, which he achieved.

However, the ideas of how to achieve this goal are not as simple as they seem. The problem of how to achieve the goal is not only a matter of personal philosophy, but also a matter of public policy. The problem is also complicated by the fact that there are many people who do not agree with the idea of achieving this goal.

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Mayor Randy Ellings, shown here with WSC President Robert DuVance and Alumni Association President Tom Pama at Winona State, has proclaimed April 27 and 28 as Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity Founders Day Weekend. The Tau K will be working at three real live homes in the community: St. Anne’s, Watkins Memorial Home and Sauer Memorial Home. They will be scrubbing floors, painting fire escapes, and digging up turtle.

May 23-25

'Brigadoon' awakens from 100-year sleep

The WINONA STATE Music Department will present Lerner and Loewe's 'Brigadoon' May 23 to 25. Richard McCrher, musical director and conductor, Jacque Reinhagen, stage director, and Bernard Johannsen, choreographer, will join forces in producing a musical.

The successful Broadway production tells the story of two vacationing Yankees who stumble into the picturesque Scottish village of Brigadoon on the one day in every hundred years that it comes to life. The Americans are encounter difficulties in the modern world. They come to life. The Americans are presented to a sparse audience. In "The Long Voyage Home" problems arose because of the available of better drama, the technical aspects were outstanding. The costumes and make up utilized the stark, dismal real live that the plays were about. In both plays the setting complemented the mood.

Tri-College One-Acts encounter difficulties

by Marilyn McGaire

The TRI-COLLEGE ONE ACTS were presented to asparse audience. The first — The 39th Alarm by George Kaufman — was the story of men who simply refused to accept reality. The second, The Long Voyage Home by Victor Moore, depicted the aged method of recruiting sailors by mooring and robbing them while they are drinking in a tavern.

While the choice of the plays was somewhat questionable because of the availability of better drama, the technical aspects were outstanding. The costumes and make up utilized the stark, dismal real live that the plays were about. In both plays the setting complemented the mood.
Selective Service answers frequently asked questions

ANSWERS ON HOW THE DRAFT LAW WORKS

(Selective Service Release)

Set forth below are questions frequently asked concerning the Military Selective Service Act of 1967, along with appropriate answers:

Q: MY DRAFT BOARD was notified that I was Class I-A. I was told that because I had not made normal progress toward my baccalaureate degree, but they gave me a Class I-B (D) deferment. The board was good until the end of my academic year. If I've made normal progress by then, can I get Class I-A again? A: Yes, providing you request a reclassification and provide the local board with evidence that you are then satisfactory pursuing a full-time course of instruction, and you are still under the age of 24.

WSC hosts IFO

More than 260 members of the Inter-Faculty Organization of the Minnesota State College System were guests April 30 and 27 on the Winona State campus April 30 and 27. The WSC faculty and administration joined with the Minnesota State Colleges and Universities System, the Minnesota Federation of Teachers, and the Minnesota State College Student Congress in the formation of the Inter-Faculty Organization. John Kane, Winona State's Faculty Association president, is a member of the organizing committee.

The purpose of the organization is to provide a means for the faculty of the State Colleges of Benning, Mankato, Moorhead, St. Cloud, Southwest Minnesota, and Winona, is to further education by improving the quality of instruction and promoting staff and student welfare.

AUA convention

(From p. 1, col. 5)

The American University Women's Association is changing its name to the Association for University Women. "Maybe the purpose of university women's clubs is changing in itself," all campus clubs are a public forum for women's issues. "This is the purpose of our group," said Dr. B. P. St. R. Bailey. The afternoon session was taken up with an informal discussion of a conference summary. The entire conference was conducted mainly with a small segment of students. It was decided to reorganize the group so that it can claim to be a student club, not just a faculty club. The club is composed of the three sororities, Delta Zeta sorority has initiated four new members, seven new members. They are: Linda Handt, Kris Olson, Carol Handt, Brenda Reinold, Sherrie Reinfell, and Penny Weimer.

Worried students initiate new club

Fourteen new members were recently initiated into the WSC chapter of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. The new members were selected on the basis of high academic average.

Science Foundation approves life science course at WSC

The National Science Foundation, which funds In-Service Institutes for teachers of life sciences, has approved an In-Service Institute for teachers of life sciences for WSC for a third year. The Institute on Cell Biology, is open to any secondary teacher of life science or biology. It will begin in September and meet for fifteen weeks.

The course will present basic information on the cell and build on this foundation to allow the teacher to feel competent including the cell and its components. Four graduate or undergraduate credits may be earned. The instructor is Dr. Calvin G. Lent, dipl. Dr. Dwight L. Anderson, dipl. and Dr. Roger P. Stollm. The Institute director is Dr. Joseph P. Emmannus, chairman of Science and Mathematics, who will attend an orientation meeting in Philadelphia on the administration of the Institute for 1968-69.

Junior defends right to appeal

To the Editor:

A great thing has happened to the Winonaan. Fred Barzanski has said he thinks I don't think many people like what he has to say, but he has every right to say it. Barzanski is a junior.

Now some people are reading the Winonaan with the hope it will be taken out of the wastebasket. That's a start on this parade campus.

TOM SABOLICH

Junior

WSC students are awarded scholarships

Thirty-two WSC students and thirteen incoming freshmen have been awarded scholarships for the 1968-69 academic year. The awards, from the Elgin Hudson Howitt Fund for students pursu- ing a degree in elementary education, were announced by John Kane, Director of Financial Aid.

The WSC recipients are: Kath- rine Anderson, Janet Arntz, Virginia Ask, Beatrice Bauer, Char- lesa Beggs, Phyllis Broomfield, Diane Campbell, Leslie Carroll, Carolyn Boshart, Marilyn Boshart, Faith Bottman, Claudia Holstien, Karen Hougen, Ann Houghtaling, Carol Johns and Dorene Johnson.

Alex; Margaret Krause, Susan Leopold, Diana Ling, Sheila Massey, Elizabeth Masters, Carolyn Masters, Sylvia Masters, Carolyn Mael, Linda Hand, Dawn Reinetser, Car- oyne, Pamela, Peggy Shattuck, Judy Bray, Linda Strand, and Marilyn Wills. The members of the Scholarship Committee are Agnes Bard, Roselle Bartlett, Dr. R. Herbert Har- zard, John Rose, Gary Livermore, Robert Leiken, and Dr. James Oppendahl.

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THE VIETNAMESE WAR has been commended by a Vietnamese general for the role he played in a recent victory by the Army of the Republic of Vietnam (ARVN) forces.

Susanne Brenner, 70, has received her stewardess wings from Northwest Airlines after completing her training.

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