12 Girls Vie for Queen Title

By Gene Larabee

Once again the organizations of Winona State have found their respective answers to pulchritude, and the annual battle for WSC Homecoming Queen is reality. This year 12 candidates will vie for the coveted title. It is the task of the individual student to choose his personal ultimate in comeliness by voting for his favorite nominee.

The voter may pick Christy Campbell, a native of Savage, Minn., and an elementary education major. Christy, a traveling-vacation hopes to become a speech teacher and possibly a speech coach.

The Willowbrookites are on the march for Cynthia Jones, a native of Fort Worth, Texas. Cindy is an elementary education major who will either teach in that field upon graduation, or pursue a course of graduate study. SMEA has this year's choice, Gable Judy Jones. Judy sings, plays piano, and reads in her spare time, and also has found elementary education to her liking.

The voters of Alpha Xi Delta's choice is a native of Fair Haven, O.J., who will seek elementary education as a vocation, and will fill in the ranks of transfer students. Dee Nelson, a sociology major from St. Charles. The elementary education major will graduate Winter quarter and begin teaching upon graduation.

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The Women's Physical Education Club has made available to the voter Judy Lee from near Houston. Judy is an avid sports enthusiast who someday hopes to become a speech teacher and possibly a speech coach.

The Veterans' Club grabbed this year's nominee from the ranks of transfer students. Dee Nelson, a sociology major who came to WSC by way of Walworth Junior College, someday plans to enter social work.

Kappa Chi Theta will this year vote for Nancy Nelson from Rossville, Nancy, who enjoys music and folk singing, plans to teach on the upper elementary level.

Phi Delta Rho finds this year's answer in Kay Quinn, who hails from St. Paul Park. Kay, who enjoys aquatic sports, will enter the field of elementary teaching upon graduation.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON believes the key to victory lies with Dodge Center's Jill Sackett. Jill will seek elementary education as a vocation, and will fill in the spare moments by sewing.

Jan West will represent Sigma Tau Gamma in their quest for a victorious candidate. Jan, who displays domesticity in her hobbies of baking and sewing, plans a future teaching high school art.

Well, that's the lot of them, old chap. All of them are seniors and they're all old enough to drink. So, pick your favorite and mark your ballot. The final voting will occur today until 3:00, and the election coronation will take place Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Room Auditorium.

Denny Brooks, member of the Peaches and Herb troupe, momentarily stops the show with his portrayal of an old man.

Peaches and Herb Express Views for Winonan

By Bob Junghans

Not long ago "Time" magazine ran an article about singer Aretha Franklin. The ensuing argument carried on through letters to the editor became known as the "Great Soul Debate." Just what is "soul music"?

Monday night at the Student Union a pair of "soul singers" gave their own impressions, and the result was two and a half hours of entertainment enjoyed by a crowd in the neighborhood of 1,500.

Do Peaches and Herb, the East Coast twosome that captivated the audience, really sing soul music?

"In a way yes, and in a way no," said the slightly built Herb. "We feel we're appropriate for his vocation.

"Soul is the way you sing. If it really comes from within you, if it's really what you feel inside, that's soul," chimed in "Peaches," known as Marlene Marks to her friends in New York City where she was born.

"Soul can be anything, even opera, if that's what you really feel," added Herb. "So, you can sing soul. But not in the form it's used today. Soul has become a classification of music like, jazz or folk. It's music which comes from the southern spirituals sung by the Black people. When people say soul music, they mean Black music, but they say soul to the majority, they won't hurt anyone's feelings.

That's not what it means to peaches and herb. It's not a style. To them, 'soul' is much like the philosophical 'essence'. It is the internal bearing of the human, which, if you have the talent, you express in some way.

The conversation swung away from the talk of soul vs. black to entertainment and other members of the "pretty people" are taking in the ghetto problem.

"Entertainers and athletes and people like that are today leadership roles almost by default," said Peaches. "The people look to them as sort of heroes, and expect them to lead the way out of this mess.

"But I don't think every entertainer is forced to be a leader," claimed Herb, a product of a Washington, D.C., ghetto. "I'm a follower, however, because he isn't going to vote in the upcoming election. "No, I won't vote," he said.

"We're stuck without a choice. They all say the same thing, and they all say: They want a quick end and everyone knows it.

"If they had nominated someone who gave us a choice, someone like Senator Eugene McCarthy, I would have voted for him, and the Democrats would have won the election.

"It seems we've left something out—oh, yes, we attended to view the entertainment.

Shocked? We had such a good time watching and listening we forgot to be critical. Guess we'll have to do without a review this time, although we did think that newcomer Denny Brooks, a former member of the Buck Pich, was outstanding.

Considering the price, the entire evening was just—"peachy", in Bob's words.
The sign said "No Trespassing" but we didn't heed it.

"Our thing.

And we did

Until they came

Unprovoked

No harm done.

That wasn't all we'd done.

Silenced, never to question again

Police officers disarmed us.

And in the park,

That police officer was provided

For police politics and such

By a free nation that day

Visitation.

Because we keep the peace,

Silenced to insure free speech.

Based on the Constitution of the United States

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In the interest of society,

The committee on appropriations

Whose judgments were made

Prior to the invention of the open mind.

And a carnival atmosphere,

Chemically cleansed.

Paved the stead for

Our determination to detect that day.

But our day will come someday

If you do.

Your love.

To the Editor:

Whatever happened to that "friendly" game of football? It only took the first week of intra- mural play to show what "friendly" guys are in our intramural sports.

In these games: one guy was fat and hard he had an epileptic fit, another was run over with such force that he received his kidney and had to be taken to the hospital; and yet another received a cut on the chin that should have required stitches. But none of these injuries held up the game for a dog or a fowl.

With such ferocity it is not hard to understand why these guys howl about with black eyes, muscle bruises, and bone bruises. We have a better chance of survival if we were all nailed up and played with the college varsity.

Somewhere the purpose of intramural football is still somewhat clouded. Injuries are only one manifestation of this purpose. It seems that winning a game is more important than the way in which the game is played.

After viewing these first games (some of which was obvious that whatever a team lacked in force they tried to make up for with their hair) a rather brown instead of beard explained that instead of losing games to be their feelings. The best ones at these shaggy-topped matches are the big brothers who could run on some varsity team. But it appears they get the impression that some little guy. These same brothers are the first men on the line of scrimmage and the better chance of the referee's decision. The above the referee to lose shouldn't happen. Take the case of the "FINGER" for the fun of playing is one thing, but playing in such a way as to hurt someone physically as well as with words is something else.

Nathen B. Forrest

To the Editor:

Without a doubt, Bill Kruse had a justifiable reason for being irate. "FINGER" was a name that he could easily have used since at its designated game. After reading his article, it seems that he had wanted to secure a spelling book, dictionary or some publication that would improve his spelling ability.

Could he possibly be an English major? Whatever happened to the spelling test which every student had to pass as a prerequisite to graduation.

Earl Schreider

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Newman Center Offers Students New Activities

By Richard Gera

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For further details see Sister Sara at the Newman Center or watch for a brochure in the mail. An Inquiry Class for those interested in learning more about the Catholic teachings will begin Monday, Oct. 14. A marriage class is also going to be offered later in the year.

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WSCO Receives Grant

A $107,800 National Science Foundation grant will support improvement of the nation's first large scale science program at Winona State during the next three years, according to College President Dr. Robert A. DuFrene.

Dr. Frederick W. Frone, head of the chemistry department, the project director, said that eight science departments of the college are involved in the project which is directed toward development of greater student and faculty involvement in research. The departments involved are biology, chemistry, earth science, economics, mathematics, physics, psychology and sociology. Additional support, according to Dr. DuFrene, will come from the National Science Foundation.

The biology department will purchase equipment and journals to permit introduction of six new courses: Cellular Physiology I and II, Physiology, Histology, Microtechniques and Limnology. Professor Calvin Fremling, who recently returned from Norway, will teach the courses.

The service departments will receive a $20,000 grant to establish a new education program for students who plan to enter the teaching professions. Nine teachers have been trained this year and another nine will be trained during the fall.

WSCO, which has never received a grant before, has in the last five years received $140,000 in federal funds for research projects.

New Chancellor To Be Inaugurated

ST. PAUL, Minn.—The Minnesota State College System will inaugurate its sixth chancellor Monday, Oct. 15, at the Capitol Rotunda at 2 p.m. Dr. Donald A. Gould, assistant chancellor and provost of Winona State College, will be the new chancellor.

The ceremony will commemorate the dedication of the University of Minnesota's new Wave Field Building and the installation of the new chancellor.

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McCauley On NSTA Committee

The National Science Teachers Association has appointed M. J. McCauley, Winona State College, to serve on the Membership Committee of NSTA for 1968-69. This committee fosters membership in NSTA and tries to make science teachers aware of the benefits and responsibilities of such membership.

The National Science Teachers Association, the world's largest organization dedicated to the advancement of science education at all grade levels, will celebrate 25 years of service to science teaching during 1968-69. The 42,000 members and subscribers affiliated with the association include classroom science teachers, college professors, science supervisors, and other interested in the advancement of science education. NSTA headquarters are in Washington, D.C.

Education Week Proclaimed

ST. PAUL, Minn.—The Governor of Minnesota has proclaimed November 10-16 American Education Week for the state.

In a letter, Governor Harold LeVander urges all Minnesotans "To examine more closely the existing and projected programs of our schools, as well as their own efforts to ensure the highest quality of education for all..." "American Education Week in Minnesota — a time when many parents visit their schools."
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Soul?

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Crowd Reaction and the Soul Clap

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At Leisure

In the Shadows

Peaches and Friend (Bill Lindsay)

Ecstasy
Will State Colleges Give Doctoral Degrees in Future?

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Faculty and administrative officials of the University of Minnesota and the Minnesota State College System will begin this year to explore areas of mutual concern in graduate education and to encourage development of a variety of cooperative programs, according to Dr. G. Theodore Mitty, chancellor of the State College System.

The first conference between members of the University's Graduate Executive Committee and graduate deans of the state colleges has been proposed for November 13-14.

"WE ALL recognize that faculty conversations between and within the systems are indispensable and essential for successful work in any of the areas of what tentative agreement has been reached," Mitty said.

It is recommended that present faculty exchange programs between the two systems be inventoried to give further encouragement to faculty exchanges.

It is recommended that both systems continue planning and development for more effective use of libraries, computer facilities and closed circuit television between the university, state colleges and all other state institutions.

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A new method of recruiting graduates and graduates from industry and the professions in Minnesota is being used at Winona State College this fall through a company called Compujob. Professionals are interested in using this method of finding the students needed for their type of employment.

There is absolutely no cost to the student. Questionnaires are distributed to students and after being filled out are returned to Compujob. Then, using computers, student's profiles are matched to the specific needs of the company. Companies then get profiles of the students who seem most interested in the type of employment they are seeking.

The student pays the cost but the student directly, in conjunction with computer placement centers. Compujob's clients cover every category of industry and the professions.

Questionnaires are distributed at the recent meeting held in Golden Valley by the placement center. Also, those students did not attend, further details and application blanks are available at the Placement Bureau located in Gildemeister Annex.

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Moorhead State Newspaper Faculty Advisor Quits

Moorhead, Minn.—The Mistic, Moorhead State College's equivalent of the Winonan, is without a faculty adviser.

Mrs. Lois Sellberg, who becomes faculty adviser this fall, has asked to be relieved of her duties because she is not in agreement with the Mistic staff on several matters.

Mrs. Sellberg said the object of the newspaper is not to propagate bad news about the campus, but to report news about the college and its activities.

She said she has been objection to the rest of the Mistic staff to the proposed "pamphlet, self-righteous attitude" on the part of some members.

This Mistic has been critical of Moorhead State president Dr. R. Gilles Dill and has printed a series of stories using words generally considered profane.

The newspaper was removed this year from direct administration control and placed under a faculty adviser.

Soph, Junior Pics Taken

On Tuesday, October 14, from 2 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., sophomore and junior yearbook pictures will be taken.

The Wenonah staff urges all students to be present for photos in the conference rooms of the Student Union.

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Winona State College Launches Span Plan

By Carol Pedretti

Span Plan, a new service launched by Winona State College for women with special requirements, has been announced by President Robert DeFrees. Span Plan is aimed at the woman whose education has been interrupted by family responsibilities or who desires a second career preparation.

Services offered are vocational orientation sessions, assistance in course scheduling and a message service. A highlight will be roundtable talks and discussions on topics such as "Cultural with a small 'c' and a capital 'C," and "the feminine mystique."

A day care center is also in the planning stage.

MRS. MAGGIE RITMAN, Associate Dean of Students and adviser to the program, reports that Span Plan is the outcome of special interest taken by the Women's Division of Labor of the Federal Government. Span Plan has been inaugurated throughout the nation with special success at the University of Minnesota, which has received grants from the Carnegie Institute and the Federal Government. Winona State's service is modeled after that of the University which has promised to send consultants in the near future.

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Grad Applicants Need Grad Record Exams

Anyone preparing himself for admission to graduate school should be sure he has fulfilled all the requirements in advance. Among other things, many grad uate schools now require the Graduate Record Examination. This will be offered on Oct. 26, Dec. 14, Jan. 18, Feb. 22, April 14, and May 26, July 12.

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The Minnesota Pipers of the professional American Basketball Association will play a preseason exhibition game against the New York Nets, anotherABA team, at St. Mary's College auditorium Tuesday, Oct. 15.

The Pipers, who moved to the Twin Cities from Pittsburgh this past summer after capturing the ABA crown as the Pittsburgh Pipers a year ago, are led by 6-9 Connie Hawkins, a former member of the Harlem Globetrotters. Hawkins puts backcourt help from All-ABA guards Art Heyman and Chico Vaughn.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. game can be purchased at the Student Union.

Seniors in Education Must Apply by 18th

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