Hoof and mouth test sponsored contests will register policy

The busiest weekend of the school year for the students of Winona State College will be upon them this fall. Hoof and mouth test sponsored thon which student planners are calling, "The Agony of De-Feet." Students are strongly urged to attend this event.

The International Club has scheduled a dance marathon until Sunday . . . or as long as students can stand on their feet. The winning couple will receive $100.00.

Trophies and other prizes will be awarded to winners of other scheduled events, including ping pong, cards, and a kising contest, which last year produced a new record of 15 hours.

Rules and regulations governing the dance marathon and other events are available from the office of the Winona State College Union Program Council in the college union. "The Phircles" will play for the dance.

General chairman Greg Weigand said all events are free to students of St. Mary's, St. Teresa's, and Winona State. Identification cards will be required.

Steve Allbee outlines his platform for forthcoming mayoral election

by Jim Johnson

Warning that this city will stagnate unless it expands and rapidly grows, major candidate Steve Allbee was interviewed by the WSC journalism class Oct. 28 on his campaign in-terests.

Allbee, 24, Student Senate presi-dent, folded the class's questions eagerly and with a surprisingly brisk fluid voice.

He felt that Winona must ex-pand in population in order to attract more industry development by offering potential industry an adequate labor supply, provide accommodations for more area college students who would be able to stay and thus retain them in the com-munity after graduation, and through an increased industrial base provide a higher wage structure for labor.

Allbee, who said all public trans- portation system is necessary, he said, to serve the people and future industry of this area, and he said, to serve the people and thus retain them in the com-munity.

Allbee's chief complaint against the incumbent mayor was his dissatisfaction with the hand-linging of the transportation prob-lem here.

To further stimulate industrial development, he would like to see an industrial park establish-ed with strict anti-pollution con-trols to protect the environment. He felt Winona has the neces-sary natural attractions to estab-lish a year-round tourist industry with the help of surrounding areas and grounds, and would work to establish a shirtest to build an annual tourist economy if the transportation facilities can be established to serve the needs of future tourists.

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The functions of an editorial are to inform, explain, influence, and sometimes entertain the reader about a particular topic. This editorial comments on an article that appeared in the Singapore Mirror. We think it is important, due to the topic of the editorial, as it is a matter of national importance and that The Mirror is a government publication.

In this editorial, we argue that government policies play an overwhelming important role in the intellectual differences between certain racial groups. This is because intelligence is basically a clash between so-called environmentalists and geneticists — whether a Negro, or Negroes as a group, or a white group, or a white group as a group perform better or worse in any given environment. What is true of one particular environment is universally true.

Environmentalists may reply that it is the culture-loaded tests than in the less cultured-loaded ones. This seems to imply that intelligence tests are the result of environmental factors, but this is not necessarily the case.

Intelligence tests measure a product of genetics and environmental factors. Therefore, any differences observed between racial groups could be due to genetic differences that prevent them from reaching their genetic potential, or due to differences in environmental factors that prevent them from reaching their genetic potential.

The program consists of two amendments to the state election laws, designating high school principals or other officials as deputy registrars in their school districts and requiring registration in places outside a voter's home municipality. Other proposed amendments include distribution of pamphlets on Minnesota laws to be given in high school, distribution of information through local draft boards and driver license stations, cooperation of all law enforcement and major employers in voter registration efforts, and a thorough evaluation of Minnesota election laws pertaining to voter registration.

The author of this editorial, Professor H. J. Eysey, argues that although genetic evidence at present is not conclusive, it is presumptive and cannot be ignored.

The theory is too vague to be properly tested at this time. Drawing on previous research, he cites evidence that, while whites and Negroes in IQ tests remain very high, Negro IQ scores have dropped from a former 65% to 80%.

An IQ is a measure of mental ability, and IQ tests are designed to measure this ability. The IQ test is a standardized test that is used to determine a person's intelligence.

The most important factor in determining an IQ score is the environment in which a person is raised. The environment in which a person is raised can have a significant impact on their IQ score, as it can affect their ability to learn and understand new concepts.

Moreover, Mexicans in California were below Negroes in status and intelligence, as is the case today. And that brings to mind other facts of life that the people and government of the Northwest must accept as unquestionable.

The U.S. should carefully re-examine its position on the election laws prior to 1973. The amendment, which was offered by Sen. James L. Buckley (R-New York), was defeated because it was incorporated into a bill which was primarily concerned with foreign aid appropriations, and it is not surprising that the amendment was defeated. The senate is not yet strong to defeat all foreign aid appropriations.

Buckley's amendment would have required office hours for faculty members. The president said that there were several valid reasons for the posting of office hours, but the amendment was defeated because it was incorporated into a bill which was primarily concerned with foreign aid appropriations, and it is not surprising that the amendment was defeated.

In response to a question from a student, the author states that student evaluation of faculty as a future accommodation that will probably have to be made, but he would rather rely on faculty evaluation by the university. The president wants to see the results of student evaluations, which are considered to be more credible than those of college administrators who have dropped from a former 65% to 80%.

In further action, the Senate expressed a desire to have final authority of approval over future buildings on this campus. The Senate passed a resolution to this effect at the next meeting. The president did not say how he would act on the resolution, but he did reaffirm his support of the system as it stands.

The government is facing severe budget cuts in the funding to support a welfare merit system. Dr. DuFresne replied that the primary dependency on the system was because of its structure. The system should now be changed to provide more benefits to the people who are receiving assistance.

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Henry Hull speaks on tenure

TO THE EDITOR: Certainly, both Mr. John- son in his editorial concerning, among other things, tenure, and Mr. Thiem, writing in the letter to the editor section concerning faculty-student relations, had something valuable to say about the freedom to teach! This is what I like about teaching, and drawing pictures in the manner of Chaucer's Clerk for third grade students — the students in this case.

I had been at Winona for a little better than eight years, and have had tenure for five of those years. I was hired as an Assistant Professor, and am still at that rank, having been denied promotion year after year.

I will not burden all of the school's dirty linen in public, but as an honest man, or a man who tries to be honest, I can say that promotion hangs on having the required number of hours of graduate credit, or Ph.D. in this area. Rice College had and has no school rules or distinction between a great or a small school, or even a large size that does not have the same standards of academic integrity. The regulation is that one have the degree or the hours.

In my own defense, I can say that in the first six years here I was assigned seventeen different courses to teach, and in all but one case I taught each one as if it were my last life and death assignment on earth. During this time, and all the time that I was required to establish a young man's career, I did not have enough time to finish the Ph.D. I had started at the University of Minnesota, but I do have tenure.

Tenure allows me to carry on — to teach! This is what I live to do, and that is my child interest in the university, like the editorial man so wisely pointed out, gives academic freedom. With my academic freedom under tenure, I can offer an individual series each year, sponsored by the Winona County Historical Society, and bring local history to the people.

Tenure and academic freedom also allows me to be a working member of the society that I mentioned earlier, and spend at least one hour a week talking and illustrating history to service groups, and high school and grade school people. This week I will be in a city grade school telling, and drawing pictures for third grade students — bringing knowledge to the people in the manner of Chaucer's Clerk.

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Fletcher council policy declared to ward voters

by Jim Johnson

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candidate for the 2nd Ward
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proximately 35% student, 56%
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responsibility will be to his elec-
tors and will assume a role as
his direct spokesman through
"annual precinct caucuses and
cross-sectional surveys."

He supports a controlled ex-
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ment of an industrial park, in
ecologically sound, providing any
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park is stable from the view of
longevity, which would benefit
students and labor with job op-
portunities.

He also feels a bus service is necessary to serve the
needs of students, laborers, and
addicts in this community. Mass
transportation, federally aided,
would be considered only if there
were strict local controls on the
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Club, will be held Nov. 8 at
10:00 A.M. Registration, open
to the campus community, will
begin at 9:30 in the MSCR.

The event is free and per-
son planning to attend should
be prepared to play four or
five games. Awards will be is-
ued to winners of various
categories.