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The Winonan

Winona State University
Ethier appeals tenure case to SCB

Director of Admissions and Records Robert 0. Ethier made public today his petition to the State College Board for the grant of tenure.

The petition, which was requested from his attorney by the Winonan, stems from two denials from the college's Appointment, Promotion and Tenure Committee to grant Ethier tenure even though the petitioner claims he had favorable written recommendations from his immediate superior, Dr. Donald F. Warnsr.

The committee at the time was acting under the old State College Board Rules and Regulations.

The attorney for the petitioner, George Robertson of Stockholm, has sent a letter to Winona, maintained that morning that:

1. Ethier is eligible for tenure.

2. The procedures employed by the college in determining the matter were illegal, inadequate, arbitrary, capricious, and discriminatory, misleading, confusing and unconstitutional.

3. The Appointment, Promotion and Tenure Committee was not the proper authority to act in the matter; but if it is assumed it was the proper authority, it acted improperly and it was improperly constituted.

4. The rules of the State College Board were ignored, and improperly applied, and the rules themselves were inadequate to protect the basic rights of the petitioner.

5. The "four-year" rule is illegal and arbitrary.

6. The standards by which petitioner was judged were not expressed verbally or in writing.

7. There is no legal basis for the action of the college president in informing the petitioner that his employment was to be terminated; the State College Board has not acted, or has acted but not communicated with petitioner; therefore, petitioner's employment is not terminated.

8. Petitioner has suffered career as well as other damages.

The non-tenured faculty member, Ethier, says he was notified May 14, 1972, by President DeFrense that "in view of the action of the College Committee on Appointment Promotion and Tenure, your employment with Winona College will not extend beyond June 30, 1972."

He has been employed by Winona State since Sept. 1, 1960 with the rank of assistant professor, teaches some courses in sociology and is presently serving a fixed term, non-probationary appointment as Director of Admission and Records with the rank of assistant professor. He was formerly the Director of Admissions and Registrations.

Ethier said he applied for tenure and was subsequently denied, though "No reason was given." He also added that "favorable recommendations from his superior, Dr. Warner,"

Ethier appealed his case to the APT committee and consulted with the president and Dr. Warner before the second hearing.

Such man, according to petition, "stated they were pleased with my work and knew of no reasons why I should be denied tenure and urged me to appeal back to the committee, hoping they would give reasons for their action."" 

Ethier said he appeared before the committee on his appeal April 22 and was subsequently informed that a motion to grant tenure died for the lack of a second; therefore allowing the committee's previous decision to stand.

Before the appeal, Ethier claims he had a number of meetings with President DeFrense and Dr. Warnsr and they assured him they liked his work and desired to retain him and they could think of no reason why the committee acted the way it did."

Finally, the petition sheds, President DeFrense told Ethier, "It must be political."

Members of the Appointment, Promotion and Tenure Committee at the time were: Floretta Murray, chairman, and head of the Art Department; William E. Emmons, Mathematics Department; Otto Frank, head of the Education Department; Ed Jacobson, director of Maxwell Library, Howard Munson, education department; David Peterson, acting head of business administration and Darrell White, head of the biology department.

Attorney Robertson contends this morning that the American Association of University Professors formally supports the policy that a non-tenured member is entitled to a written statement of the reasons for the non-renewal of his contract and for a hearing. They also recommend that boards of departments do not sit on such committees.

Robertson claims in the plaintiff's brief that such has not been the policy. Robertson further contends that "there is every appearance of a "hangover" court here."

The Winonan contacted President DeFrense Friday afternoon and when asked if he had any comment he replied, "I don't think so."

The Winonan later Friday afternoon contacted Floretta Murray, chairman of the APT committee. She told the Winonan, after making clear that her statements were for publication, that she didn't know why Ethier was denied tenure and that this was "classified information." "I would have to ask the committee," she said.

Miss Murray then states, upon inquiry, where the final decision of tenure rests. She replied, "The final decision does not rest with us--I want to make that perfectly clear. We are strictly an advisory body. The final decision rests with the president and the board."

It is not known exactly when the State College Board will be reviewing the request by Ethier's attorney for a hearing, although permission for such a hearing is expected to be known some time this month.

TO THE STUDENT BODY:

This past year, as vice president of the student senate, I have seen milestones reached in the continuing effort to give the students an effective voice in areas where the students have the major responsibility.

EMPHASIZES RESPONSIBILITY

The past July 1971, for example, the State College Board Rules and Regulations were adopted. These rules and regulations insure student administration in areas where the students have the primary responsibility.

To ensure that these added responsibilities are implemented, I would like to announce my candidacy for the office of Student Senate President.

CHARGE PROCEDURES

In doing so it is my intention, if elected, to change the operating procedures of the senate to better handle these increased responsibilities.

The first and foremost change should be the utilization of the senate's standing committees. These committees should be used to review new business of the senate and be able to prepare and act on committee recommendations.

The president of the senate, who is now not even allowed to vote, would require more authority to be consistent with this increased responsibility.

PROPOSES CABINET

I would also institute a small cabinet (4) to represent funding, student activity funds, student activities, and academic and curriculum, to be an advisory body to the president of the senate.

CITIES ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Last year in my platform for vice president I promised to work for the personal resident choice of buying meals in the cafeteria. I did and it is now your choice.

Last year I also promised a student poll and survey committee. I authorized the resolution establishing this communication vehicle.

WANTS TEACHER EVALUATION

Early in February of this year I authored a resolution establishing a teacher survey evaluation. I feel it is the right of the student body to have such a survey.

Therefore, I pledge to support a campus theater...close films to students at reduced rates. This is common on other campuses and it can work here.

DUES ELECTION OF CARELL, DIXEN

In closing, I write the election of Steve Cahill, a former student senator for vice president and the re-election of Pat Fikus for treasurer of the senate.

These two people have proven very capable and resourceful. They will prove to be a probable aid in the future operation of the student senate.

I Remain sincerely yours,

STEVE LINDROTH
Vice President
Student Senate
Appointent invalidated by Student Senate last night

The Senate has reversed itself last night and invalidated a committee appointment which was voted on last week.

The action stemmed from a proposal by AI Billings, a student senator, who was defeated in his bid last week to fill a vacancy on the Student Activity Fund Committee.

Billings told the committee that the Senate has neglected its responsibility not to refer to the committee coupons, which are usually filled out by any student during spring quarter, whenever a vacancy occurs. He further contended that the representation on the Student Activity Fund Committee was imbalanced in favor of the political science department, while the Senate, when making its appointment, should attempt to provide a fair representation of all departments.

President Allbee pointed out that Billings had the right to appeal the Senate's decision by going to the Committee on Appointments. Senator Wilkes then proposed a motion which stated the Senate should rescind its action, and Steve Callil, a self-appointed parliamentarian, pointed out that would be illegal according to Roberts Rules.

Finally, Senator Scott Epstein moved that the election be invalidated due to the fact that not all four people meeting the vacancy of the Activity Fund were present at that last meeting. (The usual procedure here is that those bidding for a vacancy of a committee present themselves to the Senate and explain their qualifications.)

With the invalidation decision, the Senate is expected next week to reconsider and again appoint a representative to that body.

State colleges review graduate offerings

In response to a request by the Minnesota State College Board, five state colleges have developed a plan under which they will complete a coordinated review of all graduate degree offerings this spring.

The purpose of the review is to determine the future potential of such programs based on an assessment of its quality, cost, the student demand for the program and its place in the total curriculum.

The study will involve Benedict, Manitoba, Moorhead, St. Cloud and Winona state colleges and will be coordinated through the office of the chancellor by Dr. William Fausthammer, of the academic affairs staff.

The plan, adopted by the college presidents calls for each college to prepare a 1972 graduate program inventory reflecting the number of degrees awarded, credit hours generated and the approximate instructional costs in each area. Using programs involving all interested components of the campus community in the process.

According to Dr. Gary D. Rahn, vice chancellor for academic affairs, the review is "to further strengthen and improve programs through the allocation of existing resources.

"In some cases," Rahn says, "this might result in cooperative ventures among colleges and, in others it may mean reduction or elimination of a program." Rahn added that before any such action would be taken, each institutional self-study would be reviewed by the college's administrative, by the academic vice president, and by the Board's Educational Policies Committee. As a final step, the State College Board will hold a hearing on graduate education prior to the preparation of the 1972-73 budget in June.

Senate investigates misuse of funds

Student Senate President Steve Allbee last night appointed an ad hoc committee to investigate all alleged misuse of funds of Student Senate funds. The two cars and a box were financed by the Senate to travel to the Twin Cities for the annual WSC President's Ball.

It is alleged that the persons with the cars did not go to the Twin Cities but did attend the conference or attended only a few sessions.

Student Senate President Steve Allbee reported that the business office allows only 250 miles for such a trip to the Twin Cities.

Treasurer Pat Dixon then reported that the mileage on the cars was listed at approximately $121 and $320 miles respectively.

The Senate also sent a bus to the conference which had 41 names on the sign-up sheet but only 25 went.

Allbee appointed members Lind- roth, Wilde and Epstein to the investigative committee. They are expected to have a report next week.

In other action, the Senate voted to send two students to air to body in Washington for the American Education Billings, S. 265. The event, coordinated by the National Student Lobby, will take place March 21-24. The Senate next week will decide who those representatives shall be.

Overland wins Round Table contest

Susan Overland, a sophomore from Huntington, Minn., was the declared first place winner in the 79th annual Speech Round Table held in the Performing Arts Center Thursday evening.

Overland's topic was "The Rest Approach Towards Daring.

Other student winners in the speeches to inform were: Joe Johnson, St. Paul, second place; Sue Nicholas, Minneapolis, third and Pat Rustad, St. Paul, fourth place.

The three contestants in Thursday's Round Table were judged by members of the graduate speech contest class.

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TO THE STUDENTS...

The function of the Vice President of the Student Senate is one of the most important and potentially the most important on this campus, for it is the Vice President's duty to fill the posts of student members on the college's student-faculty committees. Once the committees are filled, it is not the Student Senate but the committees which make the decisions on such things as operating activity fund money; faculty appointments, promotions and tenure; academic programs and standards; and college budgets and priorities. Thus, the $200,000 plus which you pay each year in activity and health service fees is controlled entirely by the few people on these committees. If I had all that money which I think I could put to good use, everyone else I'd be pretty careful about choosing them. That is why I am a candidate for the office of Vice President of the Student Senate.

 COMMITTEES IMPORTANT

Now that the new State College Board Rules have insured that students will have the majority on all committees handling student funds, the committees and their membership are more important than ever. In the past, filling of committee seats have been done without much regard to competency or the representation of all the various interests on campus. For example, the Health and Physical Education Department has no student representation on the Activity Fund Committee, while that committee has three Political Science majors! Even being a Political Science major myself, I will admit that this is obviously unfair. All the committees should reflect a wide variety of interests, and I will assure that they do. I will also see to it that all those people who are genuinely interested and who can handle the jobs are selected, which is not necessarily the case right now. I'm optimistic that many really good people will volunteer for the committees this year, and that they will do their part and make sure the students have their say in the affairs of the college.

SIXTEEN CANDIDATES FOR 39 CLUBS

As for the Student Senate itself, it has been a nice club for the past 39 or so years. It has been contended on occasion that it is nothing but a Mickey Mouse club. But even in that case, and it often has been, it is because it hasn't been able to be anything else. The Senate operates under limitations imposed by a by-law to which students were not supposed to be interested in anything more than the length of the dances on Old Main.

The Senate elected next week will hopefully be the last as we know it. The new college constitution will take effect in October, at which time there will be either a new student governing body with totally new functions and powers or there will be no student group at all, with students being represented in a combined student-faculty governing body. I am a member of the committee writing that constitution, and while it is too early to tell which way it will go, I do know that students will have power in college government which they have never known before.

AIMS TO BUILD UP SENATE

It is the aim of Steve Lindroth, Pat Dixen and myself to build up student self-governing ability beginning now both in the Senate as much as present restrictions will permit and especially in the committee structure. The major, if not only, role of the incoming Senate will be to fill the committees and to lay the groundwork for what's coming in October; we will try to hold orderly, intelligent and well prepared Senate meetings! (I know that's hard to imagine.)

CITIES ACCOMPISMENTS

Why do I think I can handle the job better than the other candidates? Because I've gotten a few things done in the past: I was the only free local phone in the Union which were installed last week; getting the library to charge a nickel for photography rather than a dime; and putting out the Campus Directory which will appear this session. I'm currently planning the directory for next year—a bigger and better one than we've ever had before which will be out within a month of Full registration. I'm also working on the State College Board to change their tuition refund policy.

WORK FOR AIR CONDITIONING

Among the things which I will be working for are air-conditioning for the dorms which are used in the summer and curtaining in the halls of those which are not now carpeted to both improve appearance and reduce the noise. It may take a few years to realize those two goals, but at least there will be a start. I will see to it that the college budget is made available to all who want to see it, and I will attempt to have commencement exercises made outdoor. I personally feel that one should attend, as I will, but I know that many would rather not, and I believe that we all should have a choice.

All these things, with the exception of making committee choices, I could probably do as well without being Student Senate Vice President, but my efforts should carry a little more weight with the administration if I can show strong support for the points mentioned above. I hope you have your vote.

FAT DOOM

"Use of funds an issue"

To the Student Body:

I would like to take this opportunity to inform you of my intent to run for re-election as treasurer of the student senate.

CONCERNED ABOUT PROPER USE

I have been treasurer for the past quarter having served this position when Dan Kirkland resigned.

When working with the funds, my first concern is that the small portion of the Student Activity money used in the senate be put to good use. Because of my concern, I am now working out a student senate budget which will ask for a cut in monies of $200.

I feel this money can be put to better use in such groups as Up. and Co. or Concerts and Lectures. The senate is also one organization that doesn't require a lot of funds to operate efficiently.

WORKS FOR TEACHER SURVEY

I have also been working with Steve Lindroth and Steve Cahill in setting up a teacher evaluation survey. I feel this is one area where the funds could be spent effectively; the survey would be of great value to the student body.

At this time I would like to ask for your vote for Steve Lindroth for president and Steve Cahill for vice president. These two people can do an effective and efficient job.

Respectfully yours,

PAT DOOM

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CAR WASH
On Winona Street Between 2nd & 3rd

Under the Bridge
How fares Winona State?

In these days of falling enrollments, legislative fizzle-flows and dramatic changes in operational policies, the time has come for this publication to examine the road upon which WSC is traveling. The road has been a lengthy one and WSC has traveled a long way since the "Normal School" days but now we have come to a fork in that road and we can't take both simultaneously.

Which way will we turn?

Signals from several directions indicate we are steering our automobile in the wrong direction. WSC is not exhibiting the type of educational effort to stay on the proper course. The proper course:

1. WSC has a clear, well-publicized statement of policies and goals.
   Agree 99
   Disagree 78
   Undecided 15
2. The existing committee structure makes it possible for WSC to function democratically.
   Agree 71
   Disagree 63
   Undecided 17
3. Long-range planning at WSC is adequate.
   Agree 97
   Disagree 74
   Undecided 20
4. Procedures regarding promotion, tenure and salary are fair and equitable.
   Agree 45
   Disagree 93
   Undecided 13
5. In general, WSC has a lot of political maneuvering within the faculty.
   Agree 123
   Disagree 11
   Undecided 13
6. We, the faculty, open, honest, communication is generally present.
   Agree 44
   Disagree 118
   Undecided 13
7. The WSC faculty seems to have a strong feeling of shared interests and "togetherness."
   Agree 23
   Disagree 18
   Undecided 13

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So here we are, confronted with two roads diverging in every wind and marriage of the Constitutional Drafting Committee will determine which one will we travel by "that will make all the difference." What's at stake is the future of Winona State College. Whether this institution prospers in the hands of his peers, or whether it desires to continue wallowing in its own manifestation of petty politics, narrow mishmash and unviable personality conflicts, the Constitutional Drafting Committee will be able to decide. The latter seems the case.

Winona State College now has another problem to be concerned with—the proposed institution of the University of Minnesota at Rochester.

Given this added threat to the existence of the college plus the grossly unfair and irreparable injuries which departments, this writer, for one, may have to honestly say in five years that he graduated from Winona State Junior College.

The other item in the Winona that is of great importance was the letter which he pointed out that suited political that dooms that student who is a member of the Constitutional Committee. Now I know that this sort of thing goes on in grand X colleges, but it was a terrible shock to see this going on here, however, Dr. Kuesthorst's logic was impeccable. That it is some years ago on this campus another man who...[partial sentence]

Congratulations to the Winonan! You have published several important items in your last issue. First of all, a special boost to the "Now or Never" section. The lowering of the voting age to eighteen is a real threat to democracy that realization that people old enough to legally vote, bear arms for their country, and go to college are not enough to vote. I quarrel, however, with the use of the word "workshop" used with this. Truly defined a workshop is a place where a professor creates things with his hand, but the program, educationally speaking, produces nothing else.

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Rogues on Campus

Bob Cullen

Two black fleeting shadows are stalking W.S.C. students, threatening them with fierce productions of doom, disease, and gradgrades and unemployment. These villainous characters particularly generate hatred during the winter quarter when the winter weather preys on nerves and patience.

Who are these scum whose only aim is to panic the unsuspecting student?

FEAR and TENSION are, two terms devoted to terrorizing poor college students. But rest assured, we have these scoundrels, we can defeat them!

The symptoms of the two rogues are easily recognizable. A growing anxiety, a nagging sense of futility, a nagging sense of doom, is what one is doing is bound for ruin, or possibly a dragging, drooping sensation which tells the beholder that winter will never end. Once these symptoms are recognized and labeled, which is easy - products of fear and tension should be readily identifiable.

The winter tends to limit the number of beach pursuits; however, the lake and its skating rink is a great place for casting off those rheumatic feelings. Sailing is a great relaxer, the only prohibition being that the cost is usually beyond the college student.

The good folks at Memorial Hall have the gym open Saturdays and Sundays and the pool open Tuesday and Thursday evenings for those close enough to the college to use the facilities.

Possibly the best remedy is the study in the splendid, most straightforward and yet the hardest attack to maintain - organized study. Those two villains have a real partner in a third villain called Procrastination. Most every student has at some time or another met this third rogue.

But one thing that must be mentioned in this nauseating avalanche of adversity is hope. Hope for a better future, hope in each other, hope in the future. But dealing with just this problem of tension, Michael McGrath labels the problem the incomplete. He offers several interesting points.

"Aware of tension, some men allow the unwholesome nature of their ailment to become increasingly vivid in their lives. Not knowing what tomorrow will bring, they cannot be sure of what will become of them when it arrives. In moments of decision, the choice of one's profession or spouse, possibilities present themselves, and we are forced to choose among them - knowing that we may be wrong. The decision may be good or bad, but in deciding we close off other avenues of opportunity. It is this third step that is the third phase of that spiralling in tension. The challenge stimulates in individuals the sensations of what they might become, visions which lead them to great accomplishments."

Whether the analogy I used, or the terms of which I speak is the application of tension is irrelevant — what matters is that people realize and strive to master their fears. The tension of the unknown future cannot be removed but we must live with it, and live with it in hope. Good Luck on your finals.

To the Editor:

Chapter Five of the State College Board Rules is titled THE COLLEGES: CONSTITUTIONS AND PRINCIPLES OF GOVERNANCE. After declaring that the President is given "full responsibility and authority for the College," SCB 503 mentions the faculty and the students. Then in section (b), before discussing professional support personnel, the Board is very explicit: "in establishing policy on matters not otherwise specified in the Governing Rules, Councils or College Constitutions it shall be presumed that ON MATTERS OF EQUAL CONCERN TO FACULTY AND STUDENTS THEY SHALL PARTICIPATE IN EQUAL NUMBERS in the decision-making process and they shall have the right to participate in making decisions on matters not of equal concern." (Note: The State College Board (specifying the stated above direction in Chapter Five titled THE COLLEGE'S CONSTITUTIONS AND PRINCIPLES OF GOVERNANCE).

The present Constitutional Drafting Committee has eight faculty members, four students, and a representative of the support personnel. SCB 502 (d) directs that in matters of equal concern to faculty and students these two components of the community must have equal representation. The present make-up of the Constitutional Drafting Committee does not fulfill the intent of Chapter Five, Paragraph Section (c) of the State College Board Rules.

How come?

D.R. JAMES B. EDDY
Department of Political Science

Anti Greek letter upsets Greek

TO THE EDITOR:

John F. Kennedy, while speaking at a college rally, said, "A man does what he must in spite of personal consequences, in spite of obstacles and dangers and pressures, and this is the only rest for him in all human morality." This is a competent man, specifically a writer, who should organize his thoughts in a righteous and truthfull manner before publicly expressing his ideas.

Mr. Kennedy, the student voice, in its perspective column, has a very open policy and expresses the view of an informed writing student voice. On February 1, 1971, one such editor expressed his ideas. The letter titled "Greeks Drive Pledge to Near Exclusion" was a revised version of the Winona State College Greeks, mocking the City of Winona, and over simplifying W.S.C. in a debatable statement, while at the same time lacked any specific details or supporting information.

I have been unable to find out from what sources Mr. Hoeppner has obtained these far out ideas, but I believe it is a very serious offense for any writer to make such reckless assertions without any logical support or portrayal of individual occurrences.

As a W.S.C. student, I am very disturbed to read such an unauthorized, unsupported and untrue article in the Winona. My belief when a writer makes such slanderous accusations, he should be very logical, very specific, and detailed in his expression, not just a writing in such public manner.

I was also disappointed that an editorial should ignore and not even mention the latter's title or subsequent paragraphs without some verification of the validity of the writer's communiques.

BOB BANMENICK
 Sophomore
Grapplers to OSU tourney

Winona State grapplers stood third in total team scoring going into the final round of the Oklahoma State University Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

Four Warriors were scheduled to wrestle to determine third and fourth place finishers. Craig Burck, a native of Cresco, Iowa, was defeated in a semi-final action by Chico Lutes of Indiana State. Dave Clund, John Bedtke and Ernie Middleton were also defeated in semi-final round action and which enabled them to vy for third place honors.

Two Warriors remained undefeated going into the final round.

Scott Miller, the Warrior 115 pounder and a sophomore from Cedar Falls, Iowa made it through to wrestle to determine third and fourth place finishers from Calmer, Iowa was the other Warrior to remain undefeated.

Winona State stood third in scoring going into the final round behind the host Oklahoma State and the Brigham Young grapplers. Other teams participating in the weekend tournament were Kansas State, Louisiana State and Moorhead State.

The Women's Intercollegiate basketball team tangled with 16 Cloud State on Saturday and emerged as the victor by a score of 49-20. The team was down 7-6 at the end of the first quarter, but broke the game wide open after that. The high scorer for the Winona Staters were Kathy Cornessy with 11 and Sharmen Johnson with 10. Their next basketball game is February 11 at Sau Claires.

(Brief Photo by Mike Abitz)

Braaten sets record, Warriors fail to win

Roger Braaten picked up two firsts for the Winona State swimmers as they went down to defeat at the hands of Northern Illinois University 69-44.

Roger Braaten set a pool record in taking the 500 yard freestyle in a time of 5:17.4. He also captured a first in the 200 yard individual medley with a time of 2:10.

Winona's other firsts came from Brian Judels, Stan Hammer and the 400 yard freestyle relay team. Brian Rudel captured the 200 yard butterfly event in a winning time of 2:21.1. Stan Hammer finished first in the 100 yard freestyle event with a time of 52.5. The Winona tankmen also captured first in the 400 yard freestyle relay with the time of 3:01.4. The relay team is composed of Tony Hoyt, Roger Braaten, Stan Hammer, and Terry Weakley.

The Warriors traveled to River Falls to meet the University of Wisconsin at River Falls on Monday. They will return home for their meet against the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh on Friday, February 11.

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Subcommittee advises charging admission

In the midst of continuing pressure from all sides to allocate funds more fairly, the Student Activity Fund Committee Wednesday received a final draft by a three-member subcommittee which recommended that all persons not holding activity cards be charged "a reasonable admission" to any student activity funded event.

The recommendation, if agreed to by the committee, would require that all persons, including resident of Winona, pay a fee before seeing the event. This would reportedly include sports events, concerts, plays and the like.

Though it was not known when the committee will vote on this policy, student member Noel Hohberger urged that the Student Activity Fund consider it soon. "I don't think there has been a member of this committee," Hohberger said, "we've been talking about something like this for the last two weeks."

Hohberger had been a member last spring.

The subcommittee report, outlined in detailed recommendations to the student body, will be considered in the footballer activity money was, the result of faculty and student Douglas Southall and student members Vivian Dalrymple and Curt Balmain. In assessing the recommendations, \-steveliiker told the committee that the students and staff should have a say in the distribution of student funds.

He indicated that there have been several complaints because students were denied seats at events due to some persons holding "guest passes", and as a result, students were denied seats. Joyce Locks, apparently concurred with Reidelberger, noted "there are a number of things that could be tightened up" in the athletic department.

Referring to how the committee might make better use of funds in next year's allocations, Locks also pointed out that "there are some groups which are very departmentalized and they could be getting funds from that department." The Political Science Club was mentioned in reference to those allocations. Student Senate Treasurer Pat Page indicated concern for student monies when she stated that the Student Senate's budget was "so mixed up - everything's so general."

Locks is running in the Lindahl, Callih, Hixen in the forthcoming student senate elections. Faculty member Jim Motzsummed up the discussion when he stated that "we need to scrutinize very carefully these budgets" after Joyce Locks pointed out that the student Activities Coordinating Committee's budget contained $10,000 for "advertising". Though no actual policy was decided Wednesday, members decided to meet again tomorrow at 4:00 in the Green Room of P.J.C. to consider three or four proposals.

In other action, the Student Activity Fund Committee allocated $100 for the Delta Pi to sponsor an art show this spring. The committee also had to formally go through the measures passed at the last meeting because a recently appointed student member, Tom Ward, had not been ratified by the Faculty Senate or the President.

This came in light of the Student Senate's recent weeks ago which stated they will no longer send to the Faculty Senate their appointments. Students felt at that time, that while they were violating campus committee procedure, it is no longer necessary to have appointments reviewed by the Faculty Senate, especially in view of the new State College Board Rules and Regulations.

The Activity Fund members reiterated, however, to recognize this action stating that they were not informed either by the Student Senate, Faculty Senate, or the President.

"We'll receive word that this policy has been changed, we will abide by the existing rules," Joyce Locks said. Jacques Reidelberger, while not in agreement, said "I think the students should raise holy hell with this."

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Downtown fire destroys three store buildings

More than 60 firemen battled a raging fire yesterday morning in downtown Winona. The blaze erupted about 9 a.m. and remained out of control until 11 a.m. Three businesses, Sarah's Gift Shop, the Carousel Saloon and the old Federal Sunbeam Bakery, were destroyed.

Al Billings challenged the Student Senate last night on the legality of an appointment made to the Student Activity Fund Committee. Story on page 2.

Staff photo by Bill Baxter

Steve Cahill and Senior Senator Len Whalen were responsible for the installation of free phones in the College Union. The phones, which are connected with outside lines, are located at the Union desk and the entrance to the cafeteria. Graduate student Dennis Nielsen is shown here utilizing the phone at the Union desk. Funds came from the Student Senate.

Staff photo by Bill Baxter

Students utilize regional TV center

The young lady, clad in leeny pajamas, yawned, stretched, turned and introduced her product to the television camera. The young man lowered himself behind a cardboard cutout of a car, grasped the steering wheel, and proclaimed--again for the camera--that bank X finances cars.

The two and 21 others are students in the nine-month business and marketing course at the Winona Area Technical School, which includes a sequence in advertising.

They have something else in common: they wrote, produced, acted and filmed one-minute TV commercials, utilizing the facilities of the Regional TV Center at Winona State College.

Barb Gile enjoys a play-back of herself in a television commercial which she wrote and produced as part of her marketing course at Winona Area Technical School.

Ron Lande, who created his own props, is cued by Miss Gile before going on-camera with his commercial message for a Winona bank.