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Senate elections
Seek presidential position

Bell concerned with activity fund, tenure

This is to introduce myself and announce my candidacy for Student Senate President. I am Denny Bell, and I believe the Student Activity Fund is necessary to offer students the maximum opportunities to enjoy courses and maximum opportunities for entertainment and education.

I also believe it should be the students' right to decide where their money is going. This could be accomplished by checking a tally sheet at registration of organizations where the student wants his money to go. Also, for more effective control of Student Activity Funds money, the organization needing money from Student Activity Fund should be responsible.

With student support these are some of the things we can accomplish on this campus:
1. Establish a grievance board
2. Establish an advisory board
3. Co-op bookstores or restrict unfair practices of the present bookstores
4. Pool resources with St. Mary's and St. Teresa's
5. Interdepartment cooperation in the development of majors and minors
6. Student participation in all department meetings
7. More job-oriented programs
8. Student senator and officers spend time talking and listening to students in developing the students position on issues
9. Open facilities on campus so students can better make use of them
10. Investigation of health services fees and practices
11. Review Student Activity Fund
12. Change committee membership to more fairly represent students

The Student Senate's main responsibility should be to inform the student body. Inform them about what is happening on this campus, about who holds the decision making powers, about where the students are being neglected and where the students unjustly have no influence and what the students can do to change it. Further, your representation.

Denny Bell

Penny:
12 point plan pledged

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JEROME CHRISTENSON

When I was seven, I got a spanking for telling my mother a lie. It hurt. I haven't lied since. So you can believe in me, even if I'm unbelievably honest.

The first question you must have is, "Why would an honest man want to be President of the Student Senate?" My answer is simple. The President of the Senate is paid $200 a quarter, and I can use the money. This is a serious and honest reason to make me a serious and honest candidate. It does.

The next question you probably ask is, "What will you do if you are elected?" Laugh all the way to the bank for one thing. Watch Dr. DuFresne become upset for another. Other than that, very little. It may be more than the other candidates would like to do.

I realize that the Senate President has certain responsibilities, which I have these responsibilities. Most people ask, "What will happen in the Senate if you are elected?" The Senators will play with their toes, but I have no control over this.

But the Senate will experience dramatic change. Since the Senate has no power to take action on anything of any significance, we will not pretend we can do anything of any significance, but we will have to do something, and we have a big budget, and I love to spend other people's money.

Therefore, I have a Three Point Plan.

Michael Peter Kaehler

KOMOROSKI OFFERS HIMSELF AS A NON-CANDIDATE IN RACE

Although I am running for the office of Head Mouseketeer of the WSC Mickey Mouse Club on the Viking Party, I am a non-candidate for the following reasons. The Student Senate is a joke as if one hasn't heard by now. It is merely a play boy band to us by the small minded men of second floor Somsen to say that they have made some token concessions to student's demands. The Senate, and its accompanying officers, serves no other purpose but to keep students bickering and debating between themselves so that they will be weakened and divided when it comes time to face the real enemy--the administration! Therefore, let us demolish this unjustifiable institution through non-operation in the upcoming election and show the power freaks of this campus what the real revolution is all about--namely, apathy and passive non-involvement.

Let us not be fooled by those petty liberal candidates who will say that they will "serve the student's interests" if they are elected, or will "work for meaningful reforms with the administration," or "Student interest and reforms from the administration? Let's face it, as long as there is an administrative interest on the campus there will never be a student interest since they have not recognized it and are not willing to recognize it.

Let us look at the student interest on this campus at the present time. Do students have a meaningful role in campus-wide decision making? The answer is no. Student voice is normally given the illusion that they have a say in campus affairs. Here, a few tokens students sit on committees such as ICS and the CDC--but in the long run it is necessary in the Student presence which has the final say about student matters and control of the campus, they are always snowed under by the jaded rhetoric from

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Committee rejects revenue fund use

A measure that would allow certain organizations to utilize revenue funds was rejected 5-4 Wednesday by the Student Activity Fund Committee.

This proposal came as a result of a recommendation by a subcommittee which made public two weeks ago various proposals and recommendations on concrete policies and guidelines of spending student activity money.

The rejected motion stated that "raising and retaining revenue from charges to non-holders of student activity tickets shall be turned back to the Student Activity Fund Committee but will be returned to the activity from which they were spent when the presentation and approval of an itemized budget for their use within 30 days when the receipts are realized."

In other words, if members do not hold an activity card they could be charged, say, $5 and contingent upon the approval of the committees, the money collected would be returned to the organization from where it is spent.

Jacqueline Heidtke, who voted against the measure, stated that it would be "dangerous to revert funds back to the student so that they don't think that activities like athletics, drama, music, etc. could sustain themselves, though it was never stated in the meeting that the proposal would have been a success."

Another student, Vivian Dalmone, asked, "What about the charge for what groups can sustain themselves, though it was never stated in the meeting that the proposal would have been a success."

Jacqueline Heidtke asked if any students were aware that Old State College Board set the fee. Tschumper replied, "I don't think so."

Joyce Locke then asked, "What recommendation do they have?" Tschumper replied, "I don't know what they have.

It is not known to me that there was a pre-planned circulation of the petition nor is it known what will be done with it."

It was reported that the document has at least 500 signatures.

Generally, committee members were interested in it and indicated they were interested in seeing what type of direction the student Senate was interested in funding for student activity tickets. The committee was set up for future allocations of Student Activity Fund money.

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Program for Progress, Peace, Prosperity and Cultural Development will be presented, which is within the realm of the Senate's competences.

1. All Senate meetings will consist solely of the showing of old movies. Marx's Brothers' films will take precedence for ideological reasons, but W. C. Fields, Laurel and Hardy and Mae West flicks will also be considered.

2. All incoming freshmen will be issued, at Senate expense, a pair of Moonpie bars, a suntan lotion and a copy of a late issue of a Sgt. Rock Comic Book upon registration. This is to impress upon them an awareness of their general status as students in this institution.

3. Any funds remaining from these completed projects will be donated to the Country Music Hall of Fame.

This then is where I stand, on my feet; and occasionally on my hands.

So if you must vote tomorrow, it's really not worth the trouble, vote for me because I need the money."

With marginal sincerity,

JEROME CHRISTFENSON

Business Administration to have teacher evaluation

The Department of Business Administration & Economics faculty recently voted to initiate a teacher evaluation program for all department faculty. Beginning with this year is invited to attend a staff meeting at 7 p.m. Feb. 15 in Rm. 206.

Any interested in joining the WINONAN staff for spring quarter or for the '72-'73 year is invited to attend a staff meeting at 7 p.m. Feb. 15 in 101 Phelps, If unable to attend, call 457-2158 or 454-3896.

Our campus is within the realm of the Senate's competences.

It was at this time that discussion ensued about students' concerns for the spending policies of the committee.

Another student, Curt Haltman, urged the committee to consider a "revenue fund" which monies collected for one quarter could be used for the next.

It is not known if this will be the final attitude of the committee or if it is approval of a policy in the future meeting.

In other moves, the committee announced that the Student Activity Fund Committee's recommendation was rejected, which consists of 27 questions, was answered by professors Welker, Papacek, and Hopf. The same form will be used by all instructors.

An item analysis will be prepared by computer. Each instructor will be able to compare his student evaluation with those of other professors. The form, consisting of 37 questions, was answered by professors Welker, Papacek, and Hopf. The same form will be used by all instructors.

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Kaehler asks for write-in...

(Continued from page 1) In office. This money is all right for the president's wages and give around $150 to the Vice President. I

Yearbook refunds $550

Refunds for the 1972 WNOH, which will not be published, may be obtained from the cashier's office, Sections 214, through

I know from past experiences and records that the Student Senate and committee budgets have been misused and mismanaged. I

Penny pledges...

(Lenna Cooper...)

This is to introduce myself and announce my candidacy for Student Senate Treasurer. I am Lenna Cooper.

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I propose that the present election system be changed in the following ways:

(B.) I further propose that in order to win, a candidate must receive at least 50 percent of the total votes cast in the election. This will

Nursing Club to conduct a VD

symposium

The Nursing Club of WSC announced today its plans to conduct a symposium on venereal diseases, Thursday the 17th, 2-4 and 7-9 in the West Cafeteria of the College Union. The club has acquired a film from the Minnesota Health Department entitled "VD: A New Focus." This film will be shown at 2:30 and again at 7:00.

During the afternoon there will be booths set up with displays, slides, and articles on this subject. Nursing students will be present at this time to answer questions.

During the evening Dr. Gilson Vierstraelen, a urologist, from the Winona Clinic will speak on the medical aspects of VD. A Minnesota Health Educator and VD Investigator, Larry Indemonton, will speak on the social and psychological implications for the individual, state and community.
the political season has opened in the past few weeks would be incorrect. These days, even on this campus, the political season lasts roughly 12 months out of every year.

The season will reach its climax tomorrow, when you, the student, will select a state of officers who aspire to lead us through the upcoming year. This uncertain approach into a new era, when students will be burdened with responsibilities totally unfamiliar to them, is going to require an experienced and well-rounded host of individuals who are familiar with the political climate of our college.

With the rejection of the old constitution and the ushering in of the new, some expertise in the field of rules and regulations, diplomacy, and practical political accomplishmen will be mandatory.

It is with this caution that we hope some of the individuals are going to rear when they are told, "It's your responsibility," when they're told publicly they are going to show it. That, to us, is the "purest poppycock.

Strangely enough, some of our local scribes in writing their platform have not even addressed themselves to either the issues at hand, or the constitution that looms over their heads. The reason, of course, is that they know nothing about it."

So go against this, remember that you must weight and sort out the issues that have been presented in the policy debates listed in this publication.

Those policy debates that have been printed are just a part of what is currently political fashion in the national level.

A great many—more than the usual share—have admitted either in print or privately that "nothing can be done" or "This hopeless" yet they suddenly turned profuse in the belief all that is left and by promising things that even in a period of a hundred years they could not hope to accomplish. And they profess to do this without the mention or cooperation of the faculty or administration.

So it is that this college moves into its own "puberty." The voters should elect a state of officers who are seemingly precocious with a desire to create a better Winona State College, who repre- sent a responsible and responsible attitude, and who exhibit the proper credentials to lead us into a new 1972.

One of the more controversial aspects of our contemporary civilization is the so-called "introduction" of television. Considered by the standards of ethics and aesthetics, these forms have not been abused. You students, recently emerged from that awful and painful period of adolescence, know more about the teenagers, who with diarrhea of the mouth, talk excitedly in a stream of non intellectual trivia that passes for con- versation. Some of the older faculty members, can look back and remember almost the entire history of radio. Those who remember radio from the time of airwaves on, if they are honest about it, will remember that a great part of the material that came over communication, some good, some bad, stirred things were prevented.

Now we not only have T.V. but the in peace, bourgeoisie oriented expensive novice T.V. It is ubiquitous, or close to that. Do you really enjoy it? Most certainly there are some good things on T.V. even if the people, the programs, the sports, the network radio, and the advertising are not as good as they might be. Few people waste their time watching, as intellectuals why not simply

Read books, or, the prize of them all: young women. Those who remember the early days of educational T.V. The work of Dr. Spe- ter, Mr. Ingram; Mr. Ransome; Mr. Hirsch; Mr. Pittner, and other dedicated people of that period. We're not saying that the idiot box could be made into an educational tool.

There is also the problem of advertising. As a consumer, you must realize that the system—at least as most of the shows. Even if you watch something intellectually re- garded as "untrue," the ads are still there. They're there to sell you certain products. The problem is that the average intelligent individual is not always aware of it.

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A modest proposal

A delination of power and responsibility for Winona State College would look like this: the legislature delegates responsibility for the state college system to the State College Board, they in turn delegate responsibility for each individual college to the individual college presidents. This means that Dr. DuFresne is eventually responsible for the State College Board for all that happens on the W.S.C. campus. This basic fact is essential and vital to any discussion of student or teachers rights.

In the current mess over secure clearances it is possible for students to have no say in determining which professors survive the administrative axe. Under the proposed situation, the President receives opinions from the respective department of the tenure-seeking instructor and also the Appointment, Promotion, and Tenure Committee. Dr. DuFresne has the power to overlook over all of these proposed decisions, but at present distances that do not honor the opinions if he expects to maintain harmony within the college.

In decisions regarding appointment or tenure, the students are left out in the cold. With all of the chatter about young students rights, the student voice has no influence over appointments or grants of tenure. When an instructor’s application for tenure is considered, the people who actually experience and witness his work, the students, change in the number of the applicant, the selection will be on the basis of the grades assigned by the applicant-instructor. From each class, one student who had received an A, one who had received a B, and one who had received a C would be randomly selected to write reports. Once chosen, the report would be a requirement for graduation. This would insure its completion.

A total of nine reports would be sent to the President’s office, the respective department of the tenure-seeking instructor, and to the APT Committee. The nine reports would include three from A students, three from B students, and three from C students. The D and E students would be excluded because they would naturally be biased against the instructor. These nine reports would be compiled as either positive or negative, thus establishing a majority opinion either for or against the instructor.

Under this proposal, the APT Committee would undergo a revamping. At present, there is no student representation on the Appointment, Promotion and Tenure Committee. If three of the seven members were students, the students would have asked them to name any appointments and grants of tenure.

Under this proposal, the President would receive opinions from three sources: the APT Committee, the respective department and the students. The President can always overvote any of these opinions but if he should choose to allow the decision to be decided by the committee, the responsibility should be evenly balanced among the three groups. The student majority opinion should equally exist with the department opinion or the opinion of the APT Committee.

A grant or rejection of tenure would require the agreement of two of the three groups. With only three students on the APT Committee the faculty would have the advantage. A department could decide to refuse tenure to one of his members and with a majority of the APT Committee, the decision could be overruled every time. Field Higher would leave most of the power with the faculty and the APT committee, but with written opinions from the students and three students on the APT committee, the students would at least have a chance to present their case. A voice is never as good as a majority, but it’s far better than silence. Think about it. It’s conservatively radical.

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Letters to the Editor

Want qualified candidates

TO THE EDITOR:

As interested students we have been following the President’s response to the question of qualified candidates. He has been forced to notice the garbage that is being dug up and thrown in the political arena. There are some facts that all students should know, but this kind of garbage is ridiculous. We do not have a system to base a campaign on revenue, especially for personal revenue.

This brings us to another matter; since when is it being mature to run a campaign just to get student money? These people are running for just that reason. A campaign lacks responsibility? Is this the moralfiber of a strong society? I am not familiar with the legal regulations pertaining to the APT case. This is for Mr. Ethier’s attorney, the State College Board, and possibly the courts to hash out. As a person with a sense of conscience I am appalled that an APT committee can refuse to even have the common decency to spell out in a frank and objective way. I cannot think of any mark of the educated person was “objectivity” the reasons for refusing tenure to the face of the original positive recommendations. The chairman of the APT states that she doesn’t know why it was decided and chooses to states that this is “classified information.” On what grounds is it classified? Is it possibly the grounds of academic freedom. Yet, even the President admits this with respect to the APT’s reasons, “I still don’t know what they were.”

I am alarmed as a person of conscience at an acute concrete expression support of the new constitution and is not being shaped by deep political forces arising from the petty squabbles within the segments of our faculty and administration. There are many unanswered questions which need the light of scrutiny. One suspects that governance of W.S.C. is in trouble, and as I read other student letters, we are getting closer and closer to our future constitution is not being shaped by deep political forces arising from the petty squabbles within the segments of our faculty and administration. I hope it can be healed. I hope the State College Board will intervene in the Ethier case and help facilitate healing and justice.

BOB CULLEN

Candidate lacks responsibility?

TO THE EDITOR:

I was amazed to learn that Mike Kaehler is running for Student Senate President. He has been a member of the Student Health Committee for the past year and has attended only the first four meetings.

I have spoken to him and asked him to attend the meetings, and, after giving up

Lindroth urges gate receipts move

TO THE EDITOR:

As a candidate for student senate president, I would like to present the best of both to all the candidates. There have been some negative forces involved in this senate election one of which is asking for a boycott of the election, and another that is asking for a boycott of the election. I believe that none of these forces represent any candidate and that only thing they are accomplishing is giving to the students a false voice in the governance of this college.

Last Wednesday at the Student Activity Fund Committee meeting, Miss Locke made a motion to institute gate receipts at athletic events. This motion has allowed the money that teampeople and other non-student spectators now pay to be re-cycled into that particular athletic

Candidate not excluding students

TO THE EDITOR:

The January 18 issue of the "Winonan" covered the MCISA meeting held at Southwest State College, Marshall. According to the article, Steve Westrom of Minnesota State reported on the activities of Project 72, a non-partisan organization. The article also included quotes by Westrom regarding Senator Humphrey's presidential campaign organization.

Now it would seem that one representative of a non-partisan group would not single out any candidate and would not present only facts when presenting a public. Because it appears Westrom did not have the facts about Senator Humphrey's presidential campaign organization, let us present them in this letter.

Humphrey’s statewide campaign organization consists of the following employees: Bill Gragg, State Coordinator; Mary Brewer, Deputy State Coordinator, Andy Brewer, Field Man; Larry Meyer, Field Director; Mary Converse, Office Coordinator and Paul Ridgeway, Youth Coordinator.

There are only 6 people and not 58 people involved as Westrom implied. Also, the only campaign offices that are the 2 field men. Any other people working in Humphrey’s behalf are volunteers.

Senator Humphrey has many student volunteers among his campaign and therefore is not excluding any students from the "action".

Sincerely,

ALICE B. KELLER
Cagers down St. Cloud 78-50, ties for NIC 1st

The basketball Warriors won their sixth straight game, and kept their portion of first place as they downed St. Cloud State 78-50 in NIC action here Friday night.

Once again, they got off to a slow start, but this time it was due to the stall that St. Cloud put on in order to stop the Warriors. Winona managed to pull it out though, and take a commanding 36-21 lead at the half.

Winona State is now 7-1 in NIC play, and is tied for first with Moorhead State. The Warriors will be playing Moorhead State and Nemid's State at home on the 26th and 28th to determine the ultimate conference champions.

Hershel Lewis once again led the Warriors in scoring as he managed to sink 24 points, grab 6 rebounds, and aid in 8 assists. He was followed by Roscoe Young with 17 points. Mike Urbach managed to sink 11 points and grab 12 rebounds. Gus Johnson also added 11 points, 7 blocked shots, and pulled down 15 rebounds. Rounding out the scoring for the Warriors were Mel Halbert with 9, and Tad Bothwell, Ron Evjen, and Mark Patterson each contributed 2.

The next game for the Warriors is February 18 at home against Michigan Tech. On February 22 they travel to St. Cloud. They will then return home to face Moorhead and Bemidji in an effort to determine the conference championship.

In wrestling action in Memorial Hall on Saturday night, the Warriors were handed a 31-8 setback by North Dakota State University, ranked second in the nation among small colleges.

In the 118 pound class, Scott Miller collected the only Warrior victory as he managed to overwhelm Randy Dogier of NDSU 15-5.

Craig Brosche got pinned in 1:45 in the 126 weight class. Dave Oslund was handed an 8-7 loss by Tom Tinsley in the 134 pound class.

Skip DeMarais chalked up two more points for the Warriors with a 1-1 draw in the 142 class. 150 pounder John Johnson was the 4-0 victim of Terry Endahl. At 155 pounds, Larry Strandberg went down to defeat 6-4 at the hands of Brad Williams.

Jeff Olson put the last two points on the board for the Warriors as he went to a 5-2 tie with Dar- win Dech. In the 177 pound weight class, Jimmie Middleton got pinned by Bill Denny in 6:41. John Bodeke, at 140 pounds, was defeated 4-1. In the heavyweight class, Kurt Feltle was the victim of a 9-0 decision by Bob Barkhauer. The Warriors are now 5-3-1 in their dual meets so far this season.

The team will be at home against South Dakota State University on February 17, and against Worthington on the 19.

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DESSERT?
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McDonald's
Winter production open tomorrow

The casts for the two plays—"HOW HE LIED TO HIS HUSBAND" by George Bernard Shaw and "THE VISIT FROM MRS. HILL" (Visita Suite) by Neil Simon—will appear at Winona State University. Players winter production opening tomorrow is in the Dorothy B. Mann Theatre at the Performing Arts Center, were sponsored by the WSC committee, Dr. Augusta Nelson, chairman of the WSC committee, announced today that the WSC committee has arranged for a substitute concert, "of high musical quality."

Dr. Leonard Rose, a cellist of first-rate international reputation, will perform at 8:30 p.m. on the same date (Feb. 22) in the auditorium of the College Union.

The performance will be open to students, faculty, and staff of all three Winona colleges, Dr. Neilon said.

Research projects funded by state, NSF announced

Dr. Thomas Bayer, chairman of the Grants, Study and Research Committee, has announced the names and titles of WSC faculty members doing research under grants provided by the State Legislators and National Science Foundation.

The State Legislators granted WSC $2,000 for faculty research and study. Faculty working under this grant include: Dr. Calvin Fremling, biology department; Dr. David Hamerski, physics department, "Intensive Management of Lake Winona as a Sport Fishery;" Dr. Bernard Zwonitzer, biology department; Dr. Winona as a Sport Fishery;"

Dr. David Hamerski, physics department, "Intensive Management of Lake Winona as a Sport Fishery;" Dr. Bernard Zwonitzer, biology department; Dr. Robert G. St. Thomas, biology department; "Early Reading Instruction of grade children." Using an institutional grant of $9950, provided by the National Science Foundation, are: Dr. Carl Fahrenholtz, biology department; "Intensive management of Lake Winona as a sport fishery;" Dr. David Hamerski, physics department; "Environmental noise pollution level and biological aspects of aquatic ecosystems;" and Dr. Ronald Swann, biology department, "Electrophysical study of the inter-photosynthetic electron carriers of the female mouse."

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Students observe, participate in mock political caucus here

Nearly 100 people, mostly students, witnessed mock political caucuses Wednesday evening in the Dorothy B. Mann Theatre at Winona State University.

The caucus, which was staged according to the rules of the Republican and Democratic parties, took place before the actual statewide caucuses to be held Feb. 22, was held in the cooperation of the Political Science Department.

"Tim Murphy, a Roselle, Minn. native, explained the actual caucuses and demonstrated a caucus to students and other citizens how a meeting can be manipulated through Robert's Rules of Order, the man who was conducted in a non-partisan fashion, contained a gross number of violations of state law and flagrant violations of Robert's Rules, and Murphy pointed out that it was up to the gallery members to call the attention of the chairman this evening what a meeting would be like to higher conventions meetings and to adopt resolutions.

Sociology majors...

"Pre-registration for all Sociology Majors will be on Wednesday, February 10, from 3-5 p.m., in room Som 227, it is imperative that all majors be at this meeting."
Student Senate officer elections take place tomorrow. Voting will take place in the College Union, Somsen Hall and the Library. Seniors are reminded that they are allowed to vote in this election.

For President...

Denny Bell
Jerome Christenson
Mike Kaehler
Bob Komoroski
Steve Lindroth
Lon Newman
Tim Penny
Joyce Ambrosen
Steve Cahill

For Vice President...

Lorna Cooper
Pat Dixen

For Treasurer...

Elections for senators will take place next week. Deadlines for platforms, which will appear in next week's issue, is Friday at 3 p.m. Those wishing to have their pictures taken may do so at 1 p.m. on Thursday in 101 Phelps.