FOR THE BENEFIT of those of you who do not know me, or have no
care that you vote.

I contend that 21-year-old women students should be able to come
and do anything she wants; but if she is a student, she had better be
in school than they can here.

Eighteen-year-old women are legally considered adults by the State of Minne-
sota, they can marry without parental consent and are tried for crimes in adult
courts. But an eighteen-year-old at WSC must be back in the dorm by 12:30 p.m.

This past year, the Senate has had some discrepancy on one point: when to
turn the representatives present on an issue. I would ask the opinion of the rep-

in by 1:30. I contend that 21-year-old women students should be able to come and
give "something for everyone." Certainly not every student can have equal
privileges as I see them. The Student Senate has the responsibility to formalize
the student body's policies and opinions whenever possible. As I see it, our Student
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in the broadest sense, because a major por-
tion of a college student's education comes
from interaction with other people, the ex-
change of ideas, and the opportunity to form an idea for oneself.

In its functional role, our Senate should
perpetuate, to the best possible degree, diver-
sity on this campus. In other words, pre-
clude everything for everyone. Certainly not

V.P. candidate
Elmblad encourages student rights

Next week, meet the
candidates after
Student Senate
Kyrsky Commons,
7:30, John Ross, moderator
So-called article disgusts student

Editorial

Paper backs Dalton, Elmblad

The Winonan editorial staff encourages you to vote in the Student Senate elections next Friday.

After consideration of the presidential and vice-presidential platform, it is felt that the more qualified candidates are Tim Dalton and Dan Elmblad. This decision is further based upon the past performance of the individuals campaigning for office. Two of them are presently serving in the Senate (on which one of the editors also serves); the other is familiar to us through the Winonan.

We suggest that you consider the platforms presented by the candidates and vote in this manner, rather than on the basis of an individual's personal qualities. This suggestion would also apply to all other positions in the election.

Nevertheless, VOTEL. The relevancy of the Student Senate depends on the interest of the student body.

Editorial staff changes

Our adviser just recently called it to our attention that we had failed to print a notification of the change in editorial staff. The new co-editors of the Winonan are Gennell Iverson, Hayward; and Fredric Baranski. Joliet, Ill. Miss Iverson is a junior majoring in biology and Baranski is a senior majoring in sociology and psychology.

Cullen speaks on civil rights

by K. M. Lauers

"We could eradicate poverty and suffering from this country if we'd give our two-car garage" — A comment made by Mike Cullen, an inner-city worker and operator of the Casa Maria hospital in the North Side of Milwaukee.

Mr. Cullen, a soft spoken Irishman who previously spent six years in a government prison, plunged into inner city work, spoke to the Bowman Center Friday night. He gave his reactions, and asked for those of others to the signs of the times: poverty in the Ghetto, violence in the Civil Rights movement, and the justifiable wrongs of the war. He asked for an identification with the black man, the Spanish speaking people, and the Indian.

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Plays good, but message obscure
by Steven F. Johnson

The WENONAH PLAYERS did a good job with some questionable material last weekend in the production of Peter Shaffer's Private Ear and The Public Eye. The Private Ear featured a very shy Tchaik fumbling his way through a dinner date with the expression of (possibly) Doreen in his apartment, under the "expert" guidance of her extroverted and fast-talking friend, Ted.

Paul Shaffman as Tchaik was excellent, and the obvious limit of this first of two plays. He did a fine job of material he had to work with, but Shaffer's play seems to have had a few weak moments that no amount of acting could overcome. John Hodelle played Ted, a part that seems to have been written for him. Hodelle made one important comment to college actors: He spoke a little too loudly and distinctly, thereby losing some of the realism the part calls for, so he still came off well in the part, but a few more parts in Shaffer's somewhat shaky and dragged-out script.

JUNE COURTEAU was unconvincing as Doreen, but it is possible that if that Shaffer's fault more than Ted's. The play as a whole seems a part in Shaffer's little play, and no amount of acting or directing could overcome what is Shaffer's total lack of decent lines. Whenev- er the audience seemed to stifle a yawn, but that's not her fault, I think, but that Shaffer's play can't make fluff out of plastic. The audience seemed to enjoy the surprise of an ending to the Public Eye, a bit more than the first play, thanks to the excellent acting of Dennis Bell. The play centers around his role as Julian, a proud, protective, and, often, a stuffy, middle-class accountant, who has hired a detective agency to 'spy on his life-loving wife, Belinda, believing her unfaithful. The play seems to be an exploration of the three, and the eventual humanizing of the stuffy Charlie, performed by Dennis Bell, who is the Private Ear, it still re- mains a bit of an eye-popping moment.

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MARK ORLOWSKI was a very stuffy Charlie, but Charles was beautiful enough to be a stuffy character to Julian, and all came off very well.

Leslie Milikoff played Belinda, and very well I think, but I find it hard to say much about her character since I also find that she did not have to invent. He was the painstaking player, and Bell played it to the hilt. Julian was a master-work of characterization, a job in a part that looked as though it has been written for Stan Laurel. Both plays were intended by Shaffer to be humorous plays with a moralistic slant thrown into, but Shaffer's message wound up on the floor. Both plays demanded more than Shaffer's pen could produce. These moments.

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Audience enjoys Band Concert

The WSC Concert Band, under the direction of Richard Lindner, concluded its 1968 winter tour with a home concert at Samson auditorium Tuesday night. The band made five successful concerts in three Minnesota high schools and two in Iowa.

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Two examinations will be given: the standard civil service examination and the "Management Intern Examination" for people desiring such positions.

The exam lasts about two and one-half hours. There will also be an opportunity for interviews for federal employment on March 26.
ELECTIONS WILL BE held Thursday, March 7, for the 13 Stu-

dent Senate positions. Polling will be at the Student Center, 

and in the Union.

Running for president are Tom Dalton and Steven P. Johnson, 

both juniors majoring in Sociology.

Dalton, of Hamburg, New York, is the present treasurer of the 

Student Senate. A member of the National Honorary Society for 

scholarship, he is also a member of Sigma Epsilon and Collegiate 

Delta, and on the following committees: Student Activity Board, 

House Affairs, and Student Judicial.

FORMER EDITOR of the Wi-

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copies editor of SATORI, the cam-

pus literary magazine. Johnson is also a member of Sigma 

Epsilon, the journalism fraternity, president of Students for a 

Democratic Society, and a member of the Student Publications 

Committee.

Candidates for vice president are juniors Don Elimbald and Gary 

Vosbroechbe. 

Housing senator Don Elimbald, Excelsior, Minn., is an arch-de- 

cane of the student body. He is also a member of the Housing 

Committee, Student Activity Board, Delta Sigma Phi, Phil 

Della Rho, Kappa Pi art fraternity, and the orientation team.

GUINERSON, of Rockford, III., is an elementary major, corre- 

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A member of the Student 

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Sigmab and the Eustace Club. He is a junior from Cedar Rapids, 

majoring in Physical Education.

Smith, a junior from Winona, is the 

Nursing Representative of the 

Winona. His major is Chemistry.

A pledge of Alpha Xi Delta, 

Peggy Sargeant is a freshman 

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BRUCE WHITE of Cedar Rapids, 

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by Greg Hillcock

W.S.C. Wrestlers Lose Tough Match to S.D.U. - Coach Gunner: "We'll be ready for the conference tournament."

The Warriors (9-3) suffered their fifth loss of the year Thursday night in South Dakota State University, Brookings, S.D.

Coach Gunner said: "We looked a little sick tonight, but we'll be ready for the N.I.C. Tournament."

The Warriors started slowly by losing the first four matches. The matches were by all S.D.U., until Jerry Sandberg (10-3) decisioned his man 8-0 to make the final score 15-8 in favor of S.D.U.

Finally, Ron Moon decisioned his man 6-0 to make the final score 22-10.

I asked Coach Warren Williamson, S.D.U.'s, what comment he had on the match. He said, "It feels good to beat Winona, they have a real fine team." He then added: "We usually end up on the short end and when we wrestle Winona". He also said Jerry Smith at 190, Eddie Ormsby at 167, and Greg Stahl at 152 are his best two wrestlers.

This was the last dual meet of the year for the Warriors; they start the conference meet at St. Cloud February 28. Good luck Warrior fans!

WIEPlY Reader

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