Burritos to appear Sunday night

Theodore Mitau comments on college system

by L. C. Bardel

At the 25th annual meeting of the Midwest Political Science Association held April 30 and May 1, 2, this writer was able to obtain an interview with Dr. Theodore Mitau, Chancellor of the Winona State College. The writer chose to ask questions that he believed to be relevant to Winona State College as well as the entire higher educational system in Minnesota.

The first question asked was, "Dr. Mitau, how do you view the State College System?"

A. "The Minnesota State Colleges are the key to improving the academic quality and standards. One of the many essential elements of improvement in Winona is its City Internship Program."

Q. "How, in your opinion, will devastated regard the intern programs?"

A. "I think the students will look and favor a greater variety of internship, programs in the years to come."

Q. "How do the State Colleges view one another?"

A. "The Minnesota State Colleges realize that they will have to increasingly unite in order to share scarce facilities and resources."

Q. "In the future what role will the students play in the campus community?"

A. "As the future, the students will play a more important role in the campus community as well as a more responsible role in the surrounding community."

Q. "Can this, in your opinion, a communication gap between the students and the faculty?"

A. "The faculty welcome and is eager to work with students, and is eager to listen to what they have to say."

Q. "What is your opinion of campus demonstrations?"

A. "You must remember to keep a sense of balance and responsibility if you want to accomplish concrete objectives."

Q. "How can students aid the state colleges through the legislature?"

A. "When the students find the college a good learning climate — when the campus community works well, when the various segments of the academic community work together as one, then the legislature will respect orderly and effective progress and it will be more supportive when it comes to appropriations and physical support."

Q. "Much has been said about the inability of the present system to affect change for the betterment of the nation as a whole. How do you feel about this?"

A. "The greatest likelihood for effective change is working responsibly through the system."

Q. "Some educators in this nation feel that it is a futile effort to effect change within this society, how do you feel about that?"

A. "To be an educator you have to be optimistic. You have to believe that the decent and constructive forces can make themselves heard in order to bring about a just and compassionate society."

Q. "How can students learn to work within the system?"

A. "To work well within the system students should master parliamentary techniques and become effective public speakers. In Winona you have excellent access to the college decision makers. All one needs to do is take advantage of the opportunity."

Chancellor Mitau then commented to the writer that he was delighted to have students attend the convention. He hoped that this would be true of other disciplines as well. He felt that it was beneficial to the student because it put him in direct contact with the development of the academic fields and the various frontiers of research.

One last question was posed to the chancellor dealing with his opinion of student newspapers in the state college system.

A. "The student newspapers give me a better understanding of faculty and student independence and concerns. It is an informal and candid method of communication between the chancellorship and the individual colleges."

Panhellenic amends

The Panhellenic Council of Winona State College recently passed an amendment stating that "fall quarter rush shall extend from the beginning of fall quarter to the end of fall quarter. Those eligible shall have previously met all other rush requirements."

"Heart of Youth" presented

In October, 1970, the Dramatic Club presentedbug's "Heart of Youth," before the Southeastern Teachers Association.

Belly

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May 21 — Outing Club meeting, 7 p.m., Student Union
YDFL meeting, Winona Hall, Rm. 327, 9 p.m., Student Union
Spring Frolic, DE and Sig Alpha, Opening Reception, 10 p.m., Student Union
YDFL meeting, Somsen Hall, 1:30 p.m., Steak Bar
Lake Park: 4:00, 6:00, and 9:00 p.m., Student Union
Spring Frolic: Phi Delta Rho Banquet, 8 p.m., Student Union
May 22 — DE Dinner Dance, Winona State College, 6-9 p.m., N. D., theatre
Women's Softball meet, there, Gustavus
Campus Coordinating Dance, there, night
May 26 — Final day to withdraw from a class

Why Is Black Beautiful?

by The Black Student Union

As human beings and students the official policies of the government are not in agreement with our political positions. This type of suppression might mean our freedom and political position. I believe that this "psychological defense," if it continues, will eventually lead to "physical defenses" of political opposition. Even now as our freedoms are being protected, 70% of the Selective Service agency as well as the Federal Judiciary, the American police, and the American mental leaders influence the public to be against the state, to be honest with the state, and to sacrifice and above all to love the state if we want the sake of preserving our freedom.

Well I have heard of their kind of freedom. It's the kind of freedom that existed in Germany in 1939. On the walls of concentration camps in Germany in 1939 was this inscription signed by Adolph Hitler: "There is a road to freedom. Its milestones are: Honour, Order, Justice, Truth and the Love of Fatherland. Adolph Hitler: "Why do we listen to the violent minority?" I believe that his kind of freedom is not the police we need, it is an expansion of our Ingram and dissol- ducation. I believe that this "psychological enduring fight" is the only one.

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State Senator Nicholas D. Coleman Monday commented the youth of Minnesota for recent activities protesting America's policies in Southeast Asia. Coleman, who has spoken at numerous student rallies throughout the state, also called upon the public to respond to their efforts. Coleman said:

"The older generation has to understand that the war protest is not a race movement, but an expression of the deepest and most sincerely held convictions of our students. Most of them reject violence, but many are equally vehement over the rejection of complacency in a reality rather desperate time."

"Some say that the parents of this critical crisis is just another in a long series, since the point entirely. The young people know that the times are unique and special action is demanded. In addition to the natural impatience of youth, there is a growing feeling of despair. There is no use telling our young people that all they have to do is get back to the books and they can have a successful career in law or science or business, when they are being told every day that we have perhaps as few as five, or no more than 35 years, before we kill ourselves in our own pollution. This stark realization does much to dampen any hopes for the future."

"They cannot understand a government which places more emphasis on preserving face in a situation not in Southeast Asia and on sending men to the moon than it does on meeting human needs such as health, health care, and adequate diet."

"Do the older generation, young people have returned to meaningful political action. They are writing letters to government officials and lobbying in Washington. Thousands of students are going door-to-door throughout the state, discussing their views with the public. They have used marches and rallies — which are very legitimate forms of political action as long as they are peaceful — to focus public attention on their goals."

"It is now time for the older generation to prove their sincerity. They must listen to the voices. The public must not automatically reject their views — especially on immature grounds of supposed immaturity or appearance."

"Personal silence and the placing of blind faith in high officials is no longer appropriate. It is my impression that the students will give our system an election or two to respond. If we don’t see a response in the 1970 and 1972 elections, I fear that those who are skeptical, but still cling to hope, will resort to desperate means. This generation has no intention of going out with a whimper, and the presence is wearing thin. This is the most important part of the message that I have received from visits I have made to our campuses."

Coleman disagreed with Gov. Al Quandt’s recent suggestion that there be a moratorium on anti-war protests in the state. "It is essential," Coleman said, "to continue the present political action programs. Support is needed for the current efforts in Congress to cut off funds for the war. The Nixon administration must be constantly reminded of the public's desire to end the war and to negotiate a political solution. Finally, a United Nations Indochina Relief Agency would be created to aid in recovery and development of the area."
Baseballers lose last series to St. Cloud
A weekend that started out on a successful note for Winona State's Warrior diamondmen turned into disaster on Saturday when they dropped two of three games at the hands of St. Cloud State at St. Cloud.

Both games were one-run affairs Saturday. St. Cloud took the first 4-3, and pulled out the second 3-2. The Warriors had its best outing of the year behind Sam Shea's round performance since the previous Friday.

Bill Kroshol and losing pitcher Steve Kirouak singled in the seventh and scored on walks to Curl Bailey, Spencer, and Loren Benz.

That action marked the last of the year for Winona's baseballers.

One run was scored in that Husky back breakers for Winona. Greg Stezinski lost his first game in over-all season slate at 20-10, and dropped their conference mark to 16-5. St. Cloud wound up in a tie with University of Minnesota-Morris for the league championship.

George Benedict drove in two runs in that first game victory, and Todd Spencer presented pitcher Shea with a one-run gift, a home run in the eighth inning of play.

But Saturday's contests were the back breakers for Winona. Greg Stasinksi lost his first game of the year, putting the senior's year's salary at a highly respectable 7-1.

One-half inch of rain fell on the field. With two men on base and two out, a fly ball hit into the outfield brought about a smash-up between Warriors John Riles (right field) and Tom Riley (center). All three runners scored.

In a report to the Board, Chancellor C. Theodore Mitas said that as a result of state college activities last week "none of us, on and off the campus, may discover that education can be more than what goes on in a class or lab on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10 to 10:56." A growing appreciation for new ways of education may be emerging, he said.

All state colleges remained open last week. Provisions were made for group discussions, convocations, assemblies and religious services, in addition to regular classroom schedules, Dr. Mita said.

The chancellor expressed his appreciation to the six college presidents for their "understanding of their duties," and said he was "impressed" that the president and their associates "could find approaches to, students which were devoid of hurried, saccharine gamemanship and stifling routine.

He praised the Board for trusting the judgment of their chancellor and presidents to cope with the situation as it develop.

He also commended city officials, law enforcement officers, and the news media for "contributing greatly to the positive atmosphere within each college community."

In other actions the Board established the new post of Distinguished Service Professorship for Minnesota State College presidents who have served in office for at least five years and are within 10 years of the maximum retirement age of 68.

The purpose is to recognize the contributions which a president has made to the college and the system profit from his accumulated experience and insights. According to the policy adopted by the Board, the Distinguished Service Professorship could be assigned to teaching, research, personnel, recruitment, fundraising or to fill temporary administrative vacancies.

Salary for the new position would be equivalent to the president's average salary during the four years prior to his appointment or 80 percent of his final years salary.

Established a review procedure to determine the future of the elementary and secondary laboratory schools operated as experimental units by the colleges. The Board will ask recommendations from college committees appointed by each president and from a panel of professional educators from outside the state to help them determine whether or not to continue laboratory school operations.

Approved a master of science degree in education at the Moorehead State College department of psychology; a bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degree in journalism and a major in administrative education in the School of Business at Mankato State College.

Alumni Society sponsors reunion in Aug.
The Winona State College Alumni Association, Inc., has planned a reunion of all the graduates of Winona State on August 23-30, 1970. It is hoped that this event will set precedence and will be included every five years.

Steve Jorvik, coordinator for the reunion, and that the reason for this reunion is so former students will have the opportunity to visit the "institution that has been instrumental in their educational endeavors." Many changes have taken place over the past few years and this reunion will give the alumni a chance to view their alma mater's expansion.

A large number of friends, former instructors, fraternity brothers, and sorority sisters, and classmates, as well as husbands, wives and offspring are anticipated in this reunion. Banquets, tours, and housing for the alumni are on the agenda. Housing on campus is limited to 1300 so those that may be planning to attend must send reservations in early or if you prefer, make arrangements for sleeping quarters in hotels or in the Winona area. Remember the dates: August 28-30. Plan to attend.

Faculty Promotions...
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try. He feels that he cannot be a symbol of the American ideals while such incidents as at Kent State, Jackson State, and Augus-

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