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Mitaun explains budget

by Noel Hohberger

Chancellor G. Theodore Mitaun, speaking before Winona State faculty members and students last Friday, set forth an up to date report on recent legislation effecting Minnesota’s six state colleges.

The budget was prepared jointly by the College Presidents, the Board and the Chancellors office. They requested $111.1 million, which constitutes a 57% increase over the previous biennium. It was based on an enrollment increase of 3.4% for the first year and 4.1% for the second year of the biennium. In comparison with the 1966 budget, which involved a 96% increase over the previous biennium, this present budget was a much more moderate one. Included in the budget was a faculty salary increase of 11% for the first year and 8% for the second year. Also included in the budget request was:—A $45 million library and laboratory supplement. —An increase of 201 new faculty positions for the first year and 91.8 for the second year of the biennium and changes in the student-faculty ratios totaling $7.2 million. —An increase in faculty improvement grant funds to a total of $600,000. —An increase in supportive staff to improve services in the technical and supportive areas totaling $4.4 million. —Support for staff salary increase totaling $2.7 million. —A $700,000 increase in student loans to assist needy students to attend college. A proposal was also made for $15 million to build New Science and Student Center buildings. —A $1.5 million request to fund innovation in curriculum development, improved teaching techniques, establish programs for handicapped students and for other fresh and innovative developments in teaching and learning. —Last, a request of $600,000 for the biennium to begin comprehensive planning for campus development.

Aside from the budget request, the State College Board has backed the legislation with three additional services that Minnesota’s State Colleges might render the public.

First, the Metro State College bill was heard by the Higher Education Appropriations Committee and passed without recommendation to the House Appropriations Committee April 8, 1971.

Secondly, plans to initiate a pilot program for the Doctor of Art degree along with the Doctor of Education degree has been approved by the Senate Higher Education Committee. It is believed that this pilot program would be administered by the House Higher Education Committee or by the committee in either chamber. Then finally, the state Senate debated another request to designate one or more of the state universities as National Universities.

Chancellor Mitaun went on to say that although support for the state College System has grown substantially, the resources have been increased at an increased rate. This most recent budget request represents increased staff strengths and strain which could result in substantial services.

The choice, he indicated, is up to the students, the faculties and administrators who are at the heart of the educational enterprise.

Orchestra plays tonight

The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra will be winding up its week in residence tomorrow after holding various workshops, demonstrations, coaching sessions and instructional clinics with WSC music students.

A free public concert by the Orchestra performing Haydn’s “Mass in Time of War” is slated for 8:15 tonight in the Performing Arts Auditorium and tomorrow the Baroque ensemble will demonstrate uses of string quartet to music students.

The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra initiated their out-of-state residency program with a week-long visit to the Winona State campus in the fall of 1969. The success of that pilot program, according to Richmond McClure, Department of Music head, has resulted in many appearances by the orchestra at other colleges and public schools in Minnesota.

“The enthusiastic reaction of our students to their residency here in 69 encouraged us to request a repeat performance,” McClure said.

The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, the nation’s only resident professional chamber orchestra, is unique in its range of repertoire, the versatility of its musicians and its approach to performance. Directed by Edward Perner, associate conductor, the group covers the musical ranges of ‘classical compositions of Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven.’

In addition, many of the more modern composers have scored their works for orchestras of chamber size and these pieces often appear on the orchestra’s programs.

The Chamber Orchestra’s approach to public performances employs a feature called “Music on the Move,” which capitalizes on the flexibility and the adaptability of the orchestra to almost all musical settings.

The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra is a project of the St. Paul Philharmonic Society founded in 1959. The Society sponsors an extensive youth education program, a Summer Music Center and coordinates the activities of the St. Paul Civic Orchestra.

Senators Report

The Student Senate, in cooperation with the city of Winona, is sponsoring a cleanup of Prairie Island today. Buses will leave the main entrance of Kryski Commons at 1 p.m. and return at 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served at the park.

As an incentive to participation the Senate will contribute to an appropriate ecological association $80 per bottle or can collected.

In other business at the meeting Monday, Dr. Dan Kieshler was unanimously approved as Senate advisor.

Players host Trio-College

Winona Shrailers, Winona State College will host their annual Tri-College Drama concert this evening in the new Performing Arts Center.

The program will consist of two student directed one-act plays performed in the new open stage theater. The opening play is “Impulse” by Pulitzer prize winning playwright Tad Mosel. The director is Patricia Tomlin Friberg; assistant to the director is Diane McNally. The cast is as follows: Ernest, Mark Orlowski; Loav, Janet Anderson; Tony, Bruce Elsenziel; Winifred, Rose Ann Hoblit. The scene is a French town on Christmas Eve during World War I.

The second play is “The Maid of France” by Harold Brighouse. The director is Michael Thiem; the cast includes: Jeannie Brown, Terry Carlson, Penny Piel, Mary Adams, Costumes, Kathy Bankard, Mary O’Neill, Mary O’Neill, Mary O’Neill, Mary O’Neill, Mary O’Neill.

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The orchestra, the nation’s only resident professional chamber orchestra, is unique in its range of repertoire, the versatility of its musicians and its approach to performance.
The state legislature on April 14 passed the Larkin Coleman-Ojala bill (S.F. 181), "authorizing the attorney general to seek state steps on behalf of a resident of the state to protect his rights under the constitution of the United States." It passed through both houses of the legislature without amendment or debate. The bill contains no purpose for the state. The state has no authority to act in interstate matters.

It is imperative that the points of analysis be carefully outlined in this article. The economic, social, and political implications of the bill are many. Some acts committed were of an international nature, and others of an interstate nature. It is not clear what purpose the bill serves.

The bill would need to be realized until it is realized that the bill is a federal matter. The purpose of the bill is to establish the authority of the president of the United States, and of the state legislature, to act in interstate matters without specific reference to the bill.

Finally, why did the legislature even consider the bill? Isn't the legislature delayed enough with state matters (such as educational appropriations), without delaying itself in another matter of justice? Did the legislature want to publicly go on record as opposing the war? If so, there is other political machinery for doing so.

Edward Brandt presented his objections to the bill before the legislature on March 13. He noted that "this issue is the same issue that has been before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee where it has come more properly belongs."

Apparently some of our elected officials have more in mind than just going on record as opposing the war. They want to be the rulers in the legislative branch, the people of the state, and they want their political aspirations driving in their heads.

It has been brought to my attention that the policy of including noncommitting college students in the Winona campus is a practice established by the U.S. Constitution. It is of course, not based upon four years of experience, but rather it is based upon the convictions of American opinion.

The adequate, though ponderously forward, of the great American Republic moves right along with the political aspirations dancing in their heads.

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When we are in the church of the Constitution if it can be violated at will by the state, what is the purpose of the state legislature?

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TO THE EDITOR:

I appreciate the clearing of any possible misconceptions that college students are not responsible for their biological and social maturity. I also think it should be made clear that most college students are prepared, or should be, to accept the consequences of their actions. It seems rather ridiculous, therefore, that the entire student body should financially support, through the student health fee, the nonassertive activities of a few responsible students.

It seems rather strange that an either-or situation has to be presented in an argument for contraceptives. By saying that either we issue contraceptives or we force unmarried coeds to take illegal abortions. No one is considering the fact that the local theaters.

I have heard no complaints about the movies that are, or have been, popular, the point of view expressed by the Winona Unitarian Fellowship. The training sources include the hospital, clinic, New Way Community. The training sources include the Winona State College.

I believe that the present policy of Minnesota college Health services to provide only necessary medications. As a student, I am satisfied with this arrangement.

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to call attention to the fact that the two students complaining about the "misuse" of student activity funds for the current movie series have created some false impressions. While it is true that I was finally responsible for choosing the films to be shown, it is not true that student funds were given to the English Department for discussion groups.

Another misleading impression is that the films to be shown are uninterestingly connected with the classroom discussion groups. Quite the contrary is true. Discussion groups, if formed, depend on the free will of the student. I would hardly want to impose anything as unnatural as discussion on the students of Winona State College.

April 22

- St. Paul Chamber Orchestra Review
- Performing Arts Bldg.
- Speech: Thursday, April 22, at 8 p.m.
- Piano Recital: Thursday, April 22, at 8 p.m.
- Film: "Nineteen Eighty-Four"
- Performing Arts Bldg.
- Baseball: Northwest State at Marshall
- Robert Christiansen: Jewelry Castings and Relations, Thursday, April 22, at 8 p.m.
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- Tennis: Marshall at North Central
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St. Cloud seeks art work for student exhibits

ST. CLOUD — Wanted: Student paintings, drawings, prints, wall hangings and photographs. Object: First Minnesota State College Visual Arts Competitive Program. "Two-dimensional art works by students at the six Minnesota State Colleges may be submitted for cash awards and display in the exhibit beginning May 19 at Atwood Memorial College Center at St. Cloud State College. A $50 first prize, a $35 second prize and a $20 third prize will be awarded in each category. Students at the state colleges in St. Cloud, Hamline, Minneapolis, Moorhead, Marshall and Winona may compete in any or all categories.

Works must arrive at Atwood Center by 11:30 a.m. May 15 and will be judged the next day. No sale of the art works will be handled by St. Cloud's Atwood Board of Governors, sponsors of the exhibition.

More information on the exhibit is available from Mrs. Knueger or Jerry Hagemeier, Visual Arts Committee members, Atwood Center, St. Cloud State College, St. Cloud, Minn. 56301.

Up & Co. hosts singer

Saturday night, April 24, Up and Co. will present Dan Nelson, a folk singer from the Twin Cities, at an Outhouse in the SEMOG area. Doors will be open at 8:00 and 9:15 p.m. During intermission, guests will be shown Laurel and Hardy and W. C. Fields movies. Everyone is welcome to come to this free entertainment Saturday night.

European Summer Nomads: Romantic Odyssey, Winsted, MN.

The exchange students from Mrory Shephard Hall April 4 has been re- turned according to Gordon Jus- person, head resident of the hall. Property with an estimated value of $400 was removed from the rooms of Richard Clark, Gary Larson, Artie Peterson and Vernon Schatz.

Upon investigation by police department detective Jerry H. Seibert, it was found that a group of students residing in Morey-Shephard had an alleged connec-

tion with individuals in the Twin Cities area. The article were removed from the dorms and were taken to the Minnes-

nesota. Paul area to be sold. The individuals reciprocated the favor however, by bringing valuable articles stolen from the City merchants and selling them at cut rate prices in Winon-

a. Because all the articles have been returned undamaged, there will probably be no charges filed, according to city police.

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staffs at various schools, and the

Mental Health Center.

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Baseball

Baseballers have tiring afternoon, drop 2 of 3

by Mike Leechler
Winona sports writer

It was a long Saturday afternoon for the Winona State baseball team last weekend. The Warriors, attempting to get NIC action off to a good start, suffered a slight setback as St. Cloud State defeated the Warriors two out of three games.

The Warriors were to play one game Friday and two games on Saturday against St. Cloud, but rain forced the teams to play three games on Saturday. The Huskies easily took the first two games 7-2 and 9-2. In the first two games the Huskies collected 26 hits to the Warriors' 9. Dan Halvorson hit his second home run of the season in the second game.

In the third game of the afternoon the Warriors won a close one, defeating St. Cloud 8-7. It took two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to win. Todd Spencer reached first base on an error, then Jeff Ross and Loren Bets walked to load the bases. This brought up Halvorson who hit the first pitch to right field for a single, thus driving in Spencer to tie the score. Bob Pierzon, with the bases still loaded, hit into a double play, but Bets, on some smart base running, scored the winning run from second base.

Steve Kricka was the winning pitcher for the Warriors.

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WIEP seats open

Joyce Paul, student director of WIEP, reminds all college women who are interested in applying for a position on the WIEP board or council for the 1971-72 school year, to pick up application blanks in Miss Lock's office.

Tennis

Racketeers chalk up 8-1 victory

by Ted Kopren
Winona sports writer

Winona State's tennis team started their season with an 8-1 victory over Rochester Junior College last Wednesday. Ron Koeler, Steve Miller, Jim Welch, Kevin Mulcahy, and Ted Kopren were winners in singles competition against Rochester. Jim McDonald lost his match in the courts at Lake Park.

Mulcahy and McDonald won in doubles competition. The doubles teams of Koeler-Miller, Welch-Rhebay and Mulcahy-Kopren were all victorious.

The meet is scheduled for Friday and two games on Saturday against St. Cloud, but rain forced the teams to play three games on Saturday. The Huskies easily took the first two games 7-2 and 9-2. In the first two games the Huskies collected 26 hits to the Warriors' 9. Dan Halvorson hit his second home run of the season in the second game.

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Progress visible

Addition to be ready January 1, '72

By Rosy Hanson

Winona Star Reporter

As steel framework acquires a semblance of shape from a brick exterior, one might observe that construction of the Memorial Hall Addition is well underway.

This $2 million project, with completion scheduled for Jan. 1, 1972, includes an addition and remodeling of Memorial Hall.

Sections of the building which will be extensively remodeled are the wrestling room and the old locker rooms; where better lighting and more efficient lockers will be provided. Also, a health-laboratory will be established to provide the type of classroom needed for the health education classes.

The addition to the south side of Memorial Hall will be a two-level building. The ground floor will include: four parallel full-sized basketball courts, five handball and paddleball courts, a training room, a weight training room, a physiology of exercise laboratory and about 17 offices.

The main floor will have a synthetic surface, suitable for basketball, tennis and volleyball courts; badminton and wrestling competition, and tumbling, archery, dance and other instruction.

Around the outer edge of the building will be a tenth-of-a-mile track. New locker facilities for the men will be provided in the lower level of the building.

There are only two flaws foreseeable in the structure. There will be no dividing petitions included in the new gym facilities and there is no provision for bleachers. Dividers alleviate some distractions of having more than one class in the gym at the same time.

When the project is finished, it will be readily available for class instruction, expanded intramural programs, and varsity practices for men and women, says Miss Susan Day, head of the Physical Education Dept. She feels this project will help eliminate overcrowding and prevent some programs from going until midnight. Miss Day sums up the feelings of the department with these words: "We are extremely pleased with the whole project.'