State College Board up tuition and student rights

The Minnesota State College Board has approved a new set of rules for regulations and an across-the-board tuition increase of 30 cents per credit hour. Effective fall quarter, undergraduate resident tuition at the colleges will range from $6.75 to $18.75 per quarter. Tuition costs for a student taking 15 credit hours will increase from $101.25 to $196.25 per quarter.

The new rules decentralize the internal administration of the colleges and provide for a voice in campus decisions by all members of the college community—students, faculty, administrators and professional support personnel, those ‘in 10,”a faculty, for Dr. E. E. Swoel, chairman of the system-wide committee that drafted the rules.

The rules reflect constitutional government into the State College System,” said Dr. G. Theodore Lakin, Chancellor. “They spell out the rights, the obligations, and the decision-making responsibilities for each component of the college.”

Under the new rules student will have the major responsibility for making rules on student conduct and student housing. They are also guaranteed participatory responsibility in one placing increased emphasis on the liberal arts.”

He noted that about 50 percent of the WSC faculty hold doctorate degrees and are extremely well-qualified for what they do,” said Dr. DuFresne.

As a faculty,” he said, “we are talking about future directors, and we are not subject to induction until next year; those who have recently dropped deferments because they graduated, dropped out of college or are employed in the defense industry will continue to be subject to induction. Of those remaining, approximately 90 percent will be enlisted in the military, moral or physical grounds, or are not precluded from induction.

The English and Art departments increased emphasis on the liberal arts at orientation. The arts and humanities education provide approximately one-third of the amount of instructional costs.

There will be no WENONAH this year unless an editor and staff is found. Interested persons should contact Bob Tritz, Somsen 201A.

Winona State welcomes 28 new faculty members

The new faculty members of Winona State College arrived on campus Monday, Aug. 13, to begin the 1973-74 academic year with a day-long series of orientation sessions, social events, introductions to their new colleagues, and meetings with department heads and WSC President Dr. R. A. DuFresne.

At a welcoming breakfast early this week, Dr. DuFresne discussed with the new faculty members the comprehensive kind of college in transition from a teacher training institution to one placing increased emphasis on the liberal arts.”

He noted that about 50 percent of the WSC faculty hold doctorate degrees and are extremely well-qualified for what they do,” said Dr. DuFresne.

He described Winona State as a comprehensive kind of college in transition from a teacher training institution to one placing increased emphasis on the liberal arts.”

The major responsibility of the faculty will be in the development of regulations relating to curriculum, evaluation, instruction, academic standards, and graduation requirements and faculty responsibilities matters such as promotions and tenure, appointments and dismissals.

A major feature of the new rules is the requirement that all of the colleges draw new constitutional dealings with cooperation between all members of the college community. Most existing constitutions pertain only to the relationship between the faculty and the president.

Senate Phone Numbers

President Steve Allbee ............ 452-5019
Vice President Steve Linksko ........ 452-5113
Treas. Dan Kirkland ........ 578 West Gilmore

Senior Senators:
Larry Nielker
Gordon Reinholt

Junior Senators:
Timothy Cooke ................. 452-5323
Gerald W. Wilkes ............... 556 Johnson St.
Steven Hartfeld ................. 520-7311

Sophomore Senators:
Steve Kingsley .................. 452-9222
Cecil Davis ....................... 452-9222

Freshmen may feel a draft due to recent deferment freeze

College students who were enrolled in the 1971-72 academic year will be eligible for student deferments in the 1973-74 school year if they continue to make satisfactory progress in the colleges of study. Selective Service officials said.

However, young men who entered college for the first time this summer and who could be freshmen that fall will not qualify for student deferments if the pending changes to the Selective Service Act are passed by Congress. The House has completed action on the bill and final Senate action is expected in September.

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Selective Service Director, said: “Few incoming freshmen students are likely to be eligible in the near future because of the student deferment change.” Of the 1,900 incoming freshmen males estimated by the Office of Education, approximately 30 percent are over the age of 18 years and only 20 percent are 18 years of age or older. The 19 year old freshmen will receive their lottery numbers at orientation and will not be subject to induction until 1973, when draft calls should be low. The 18 year old freshmen received their lottery numbers August 5 of this year and will be subject to induction next year.

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Winona State College's 1971 Freshman Orientation Week concluded with a Coronation Dance Friday, September 17 at the Student Union.

Choosing King and Queen were: Steve Allbee, Brookston, Ind.; and Mary Beth Burchfield, Wabasha, Minn.

Other candidates included:

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CAPITOL VIEWS
by Roger Runningen
WASHINGTON — President Nixon seems to have joined what could be called the red tuna fish movement. Last week he watched with what the Red China in July, the economy in Aug- ust, and who dares to predict what in September.

But whatever can be said about the "new economic game plan," it is not an effective policy. It is not even a policy. It is a collection of many different proposals, each badgering the press for attention. The result is a jumble of ideas, none of which seems to add up to anything.

To be sure, the Democratic National Committee labored long and hard about what to say about Nixon's plan and then delivered a rather predictable "mouse." Their chief complaint was that it clearly favored corporate interests over the average American family.

Now the analectic committee could have said in an objective and analytical way, but these were quite al- most from such remarks. And probably for the very good reason that to attack those elements would be to attack some of the points top Democratic aspirants "have been contending for many months. True, some of those summertime sentiments called their clientele antics of emotional ordure and gargoyle. So, Mr. McPherson called it "economic bunk" and Sen. Ken- cedy displayed latent hatred while the President delivered his address to a Joint Session of Congress a few weeks ago. (This observer was sitting in the Press Gallery, The wiser courses of race are to be braved by his own.

The most bothersome point about the Democratic National Committee's committee in the fact that they will not reveal the specific legislative argument that the American economy is "too big" and that the costs of separateness are real. Does anyone really believe what the two Democratic candidates don't say. In fact, they advocated the very same credit investment plan Nixon is seek- ing to destroy. The at least had enough conviction to declare that the American economy is essential for a good government. Does the committee really believe that the tax credit investment plan Nixon is seek- ing to destroy. These at least had enough conviction to declare that the American economy is essential for a good government. Does the committee really believe that the tax credit investment plan Nixon is seek- ing to destroy. These at least had enough conviction to declare that the American economy is essential for a good government.

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Bob Ball Controls from Norway

Bob Ball, a senior majoring in English, is spending about a year in Norway after being elected to the Norwegian Exchange Committee. While living there he attended at Oslo Teachers College studying history, woodworking, weaving, metal working, art and the Norwegian people.

Bob said he found that Norwegians tend to be a bit reserved, but they develop lasting friendships easier. He discovered that "they are very interested in our domestic affairs, and such cultural and political aspects of life in the United States as music."

Bob felt one of the more not- al qualities of his trip was learning how to ski. And a very interesting event in his visit occurred when he realized that Mar- tys Wick, another VSC student sent to Norway planned to stay there. Marty Wick was married to a Norwegian and is today Mrs. Trygve Paulsen.

Potpourri

Winona Editor Roger Runningen is in Washington, D.C. this term where he is serving an internship in the office of Minnesota Congressman, Robert Tritz. During his absence the Winona will be managed by Dennis Nelsen. Although absent from the local scene, Roger will be writing a weekly column from Wash- ington that will focus primarily on national issues and events. Roger has already been providing news and analysis as reflected in his first Washington column which appears this week.

Plans for the Winona for this school year include expansion of the page to eight papers on a weekly basis next quar- ter, a column by the Black Student Union, and new advertisements. There will be other changes too, but at the moment it's hard to be very specific about plans for the fall. We'll let you know as we get working on the fall issue. In short, we hope to produce a better edition from this year's news-

takers.

Letters to the editor are welcomed, and your effort will be made to print as many as possible. All letters must be signed and have name and address of the writer. Each letter will be limited to 250 words. We will be announcing the new edition on 101 Fribbels before noon on Fridays in order to appear in the issue that comes out the following Thursday.

Students who have questions about college policies may submit them to the Winona, and we will attempt to answer them in a feature called "Action Scene."

WINONA
September 23, 1971

Insurance Rates Raised This Fall

Minnesota State College stu- dents will pay $18 per quarter for hospital and $75 Per quarter for medical insurance beginning this fall—an increase over last year of $1.90.

The statewide insurance contract was recently awarded to the Chippewa Mutual Guarantee Trust Life Insurance Company, replacing Blue Shield of Minne- sota, which carried the student group health policy the two pre- vious years.

Price was the main factor in the changes to come from Blue Shield to Guarantee Trust, ac- cording to Doreen Hydbid, vice chancellor for administra- tion.

"For the base, 'student only plan, Guarantee Trust's bid was $4 per quarter lower than the one submitted by Blue Shield," Hydbid said. Of course, there were no other bidders among the 60 companies initially invited.

Students will be able to pay a $5 per quarter on-campus health service fee. The 1971 legislature set a $75 limit on the annual fees for state college health insurance and on-campus health service. Despite the change in carriers, the coverage provided to stu- dent subscribers will be basically the same as offered last year.

Bob Callen returns from Norway

Bob Callen, a senior majoring in history at Winona State, spent the summer of 1971 in Norway. A member of the Norwegian Exchange Committee. While living there he attended also to his class at Oslo Teachers College studying history, woodworking, weaving, metal working, art and the Norwegian people.

Bob said he found that Norwegians tend to be a bit reserved, but they develop lasting friendships easier. He discovered that they are very interested in our domestic affairs, and such cultural and political aspects of life in the United States as music. Bob felt one of the more notable qualities of his trip was learning how to ski. And a very interesting event in his visit occurred when he realized that Mary Wick, another VSC student sent to Norway planned to stay there. Mary Wick was married to a Norwegian and is today Mrs. Trygve Paulsen.

Office selected

The International Group select- ed officers for the 1971-1972 school year at its organizational meeting the first week in November and the officers who served edi- cers included were Edie Baldwin, President, Jannice Alexander, Vice Presi- dent, and Ingrid Aamann, Secretary-Treasurer. WSC's new foreign students were also introduced at the meet- ing. They are Anamariatse, Berci, Peru; Ingrid Aamann, Norway; and Cheung Cee Kung, Hong Kong.

However students will be re- quired to file their own claims, according to the American Mutual and Alexander and Alexander, Inc., the Minneapolis firm represent- ing Guarantee Trust.

To help students handle their own claims, the company will issue I.D. cards, including claim instructions, at the time of fall quarter enrollment and have a "claim kit" available at each college during registrations. The company will also train col- lege staff service personnel in completing claim form, and will accept claims submitted to the "universal" claim forms avail- able at any hospital.

"Student participation in the health insurance program is not compulsory," said Dydhyball, "since many have coverage un- der their parents' policies. Students are advised to consult their par- ents before purchasing the stu- dent coverage for this fall.

As in previous years, married students may purchase optional dependents' and family plans. Maternity coverage can be added at the rate of $8.50 per quarter, plus $100 of coverage. Students or their dependents anticipating mat- ernity claims under the current Blue Shield coverage are urged to ex- ecute the conversion privilege within 31 days of the contract's effective date. Students or their dependents are advised to consult their par- ents before purchasing the stu- dent coverage for this fall.

The present binding foreign in- surance program was authorized by the 1969 legislature and is re- viewed annually. The program is ac- tively and administratively represent- ative from the colleges.

Guarantee Trust is a mutual life insurance company operating in 42 states including Minne- sota.
Students now have a tool for effective social change

by Russ Andee

There is an increasing awareness that broad areas of public interest have had little effective representation when confronted with private interest with political clout. One organization designed to change this is the M.P.I.R.G., the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group. The M.P.I.R.G. is a nonpartisan, nonprofit organization representing Minnesota college student concerns in areas of public policy. It seeks action through exposure, that is research and public education, lobbying before legislative and administrative bodies, and as a last resort, M.P.I.R.G. seeks social change beneficial to everyone through the courts. Areas of interest include resource planning, occupational safety, protection of the environment and natural areas, housing problems, consumer protection and delivery of health care.

The organization is supported by students through the collection of a special fee of one dollar per quarter with the option that those who desire can get a refund. M.P.I.R.G. is directed by a state board of student directors elected from participating institutions. At least one elected representative is allotted to each school and for larger schools one representative is allotted to each school board of student directors.

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William Paterson will portray Ben Franklin Tuesday evening

The wit, wisdom and intellec-
tualism of Benjamin Franklin will be portrayed on stage by one of the nation's foremost actors in Winona State College Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Somsen Hall auditorium of Wino-
a State College.

The profile, "An Evening with Benjamin Franklin," will feature William Paterson of the famed Cleveland, Ohio Play House. The program is the first of the 1971-72 season sponsored by the Winona State College Concert and Lectures Committee, and will be open to students and the public without charge.

Paterson has been on leave as assistant director of the Play House since graduation from Brown University in Providence, R.I., and rejoined the theatre after a five-month tour in the United States and the U.S.S.R. He is course director at the university's American Studies program. He received his M.A. in American Studies and a B.A. in English with a major in History from Brown University.

"A Profile of Holmes" was performed more than 250 times in London, Detroit, Cincinnati, As-
pen, Minneapolis and the Town Hall in New York.

Like his Holmes biography, Paterson describes his Franklin profile as a stage biography rather than a recreation of his work, which is what he says Hal Holbrooks does in the case of Mark Twain.

Critics have said that Paterson presents "with clarity, dignity and charm the wide-ranging intellec-
tual curiosity, the mature and practical wisdom and the gentle but penetrating wit of Ben-
jamin Franklin." Paterson is a graduate of the University of Minnesota.

In conversation with an inti-
mate group of friends, Franklin tells of his life: the struggle to become established as a printer, in defense against Indian attacks, missions to England. At greater length, he tells of the drafting of the Declaration of Independence, events of the American revolution, and of his long and intriguing service as minister to France. Among the great acts of public history, Paterson (as Franklin) scatters many delightful com-
ments on the private life of his subject.

In contrast to Franklin, who was not noted for his public speaking ability, Paterson has a well modulated voice. Franklin was about five feet, 10 inches tall and to Paterson's six feet, one inch, and the latter must slump to play the role.

Franklin also packed more weight than Paterson, who adds weight with padding for the role.

Natalie of Science Pat-
erson graduated from Brown University in Providence, R.I., and rejoined the theatre after World War II industry service, acting with many Eastern stock companies and in television in New York before moving to Cleveland.

The profile of Franklin is sponsored by the Winona State College Board and is presented as part of the Southern Minnesota College Students Association's symposium on Benjamin Franklin on campus Tuesday evening.

Events — Call 454-3189.

Winona Cinema Theatre has been

one week only, Sept. 22-28

One Week Only, Oct. 13-19

One Week Only, Oct. 19-25

n

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Mitau challenges state colleges to adapt alternative careers program

Chancellor G. Mitau has challenged Minnesota's seven state colleges to "take bold moves and structure new programs" for students who desire alternatives to teacher education.

At a time when the teacher job market is shrinking, he said, the state colleges which graduate about 3,000 new teachers each year "must address themselves with greater effectiveness to the personal needs of our students and to the future manpower needs of the state."

Entitled "New Curriculums for New Careers," his proposal decried the State Colleges Board for the formation of new bachelor degree programs outside the traditional B.A. and B.S. degrees in the broad areas of health care, business systems, environmental control and human services.

The new careers programs would entail fundamental changes in the State College System's educational process, he said.

More opportunities for campus learning.

More flexible academic calendars and admissions requirements.

Greater emphasis on interdisciplinary rather than disciplinary academic work.

For the first time, instructors would include a growing number of outstanding men and women without the customary academic credentials who as teachers could offer a total of expertise, competence and experience that can greatly enhance educational quality and relevance."

"If we are to prepare students for the future we must provide them with the capacity for continuous learning so that as job requirements change they are able to adapt," he said.

"Students need a kind of education that permits them to deal with rapid change rather than one that provides a set body of knowledge."

The new curriculum would stress the need for students to work with people of diverse backgrounds, he said, to "help bridge the chasms of class and caste, of races and of generations."

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