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Mitau:

"I'm impressed with the 'sense of seriousness'"

By Lee Foran

In his second "Listen and Learn" session in as many as a year, Chancellor Theodore Mitau spoke with faculty, students and administrators last Thursday and today the Winona State Board of Regents regarding student input into class offerings from several students and faculty in the Department of Political Science.

"I am pleased to hear your governance is now considering various inputs into the new college constitution," Mitau said. "I would like to see the campus治理 hear from faculty members regarding the role of each of the components of the community college in its governance and the structure of that system of governance." Mitau also emphasized the need for more power among students.

DISCUSS DEPARTMENTAL RELATIONS

In his informal dinner conference with MSCA delegates and selected members of the Student Senate, Chancellor Mitau again emphasized the need for campus governance. He said both Senator Monteleone and Congresswoman O'Keefe have been receptive to the idea. He expressed hope for H.E.W. funding and added "Minnesota people have been very good to us."

SENATE OKS FUNDS FOR CIC after heated debate

In a somewhat heated debate between gallery members and members, the Senate passed last night a resolution to fund Christians in Cooperation up to $100 for the Minnesota Project X-12.

Project X-12, an organization of students representing all three Winona colleges, proposes to carry on the spirit of Christmas by singing Christmas carols in the downtown mall on January 6 in efforts to create goodwill among college and city merchants. After the singing, they propose to have a candle-light procession back to the WSC College Union where a short service, dance and celebration is planned.

Opponents of the measure assailed the questioning whether or not it would really create better relations and if it was worth $100, as Jerome Christianson put it, to have an alleged "Christmas party."

It was later the Student Senate Presented Alliceo to the group: "We're looking for ideas to spend money... this sounds like a good idea." Shortly thereafter, the Senate voted unanimously to approve the project.

In other action, the Senate voted to pay MSCA the dues outstanding which amounts to 46 per student multiplied by the enrollment of the institution.

The Senate also approved Jean Wolf's suggestion to establish a sub-committee to study questions relating to liquor on campus.

New members of the Student Senate are Jean Wolff, Sophonary, and Tim Penny, junior. The Senate also voted on the expedient of a 24-year-old married student, Donna Fisler, to fill a vacancy on the Student Activity Fund Committee.

WARRIORS BLAST ALUMNI 99-68

See page seven.
Faculty terms joint meeting "productive"

The Faculty Senate met last Thursday to discuss its joint meeting with the Student Senate. The meeting, which was initiated by the Student Senate, was termed "productive" and "worthwhile," although discussion had been limited to the proposal of an all-college senate. It was suggested that the next joint meeting be initiated by the Faculty Senate, and that both groups should have permissible information to discuss.

A progress report submitted by Sub-Committee Chairman J. Coggin regarding the key policy stressed to the proposal of an all-college senate, was termed "productive" and "worthwhile," although discussion had been limited to the proposal of an all-college senate. It was suggested that the next joint meeting be initiated by the Faculty Senate, and that both groups should have permissible information to discuss.

Various art processes shown in Maxwell until New Year

The Curriculum Laboratory in Maxwell Library is the site of a display of original group art made by students of Dr. Virginia H. Vint's Elementary School Art class, Art 195.

The art processes include figures made of "laminated paper" incorporated in a background of oregon burl. The intention was to "create an 'atmosphere' appropriate to the figures, rather than a background or literal scene," according to Dr. Vint. Maria Marie Young, director of the Curriculum Laboratory, invites all interested students and faculty to view the exhibit until the New Year.

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UPC postpones open house until January 8, 1972

The Up C & Co. Open House, originally scheduled for last Saturday, Jan. 8, all games will be free from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. At 10:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday the movie "2001: A Space Odyssey" will be shown.

FREE discussion, trust, caring offered in course

Interested persons may still register for group counseling in the counseling center office, Gildemeister Hall, until this Friday, Sessions will begin after January 3, 1972.

The group hopes to help participants better themselves and others by providing an atmosphere of free discussion, trust, caring and concern. Individual objectives will try to be met by other groups members and the counseling center staff. These may include such things as behavior change, a desire to meet people, learning to feel comfortable in a group, and feedback as to how you relate to others or a heightened degree of self-understanding. Emphasis in the group will be on personal growth, rather than on therapy.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Counseling Center, Gildemeister Hall, 415-2312.

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Hey, COLLEGE GIRLS! Christmas only 1 Week away!

Magic Trim Figure Salon 227 E. 3rd
Suggests you come down for a trial visit - we know you will like it!

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MITAU'S VISIT...
(Continued from page 1.)

Remember...

The women's liberation representation meets tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Satori Room on third floor Gildemeister.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Today
Basketball--Loras at Dubuque 7:30 p.m.
Concerts and Lectures--David Duke, 8:15 p.m., Somsen Auditorium 8:15 p.m. in the Satori Room on third floor.

Tomorrow
Swimming begins--7 p.m.
Street Basketball--Warburg at Waverly, 7:30 p.m., (televised-7 p.m.)

Saturday
Christmas vacations begin
Broomball-4 p.m.

Basketball--Stout State, at home 7:30 p.m. (televised-7 p.m.)

Sunday
Diphtheria-Tetanus Shots at the Griesel Groc. 1:30 p.m.
Mitau, a strong advocate of internship programs, felt this was an excellent idea because we are finally building a structure to lobby for the students, he said "it will take some time getting used to...and I expect some static," though he did not elaborate on where the static would come from.

All through Mitau's 10 hour visit to Winona, he spoke highly of the Minnesota State College System's intern program. Calling the measure an "operation which is based on an essentially combined program of knowledge and experience," he urged a continuing emphasis on this operation.

"These new rules and regulations give the student a voice--a significant voice--in determining the direction of each state college." on the three year old program noting that there are 800 positions open right now.

"The problem," he said, "was how to publicize the availability of these positions and how to get the agency to pay the intern, but we're working on that now."

HEADS TASK FORCE

He made this in reference to the American Association of State Colleges and Universities of which he was recently named chairman. The AASCU is a national organization dedicated to make recommendations on how federal funds can best be utilized for innovative projects and planning for higher education.

Though critics blamed this foundation contesting it will endanger future funding of student assistance and institutional aid, Mitau pointed out there "is an immediate need for the task force to evaluate alternative approaches to obtaining federal funds for innovation in higher education."

VIEWS ALL COLLEGE SENATE

Ever since the joint session of the Student and Faculty Senate, there has been speculation on campus concerning an all-college senate. Mitau asked Mitau's opinion on this type of governance citing Southwest's all-college senate. Mitau replied that he didn't know how "MSCSA--pride, service and accomplishments..."

Southwest's all-college senate was working, led he added, "I've heard all kinds of rumors." "I would actually look forward to seven different governments," Mitau asserted, "come none of the state colleges are the same..."

It was the Student Senate President Steve Allbee's opinion that the possibility of an all-college senate at this time was a "question of policy".

Mitau explained he would have a hard time answering Steve Allbee's question whether or not the "right period on the nation's college campuses from 1963-70 accomplishments had been constructive."

"Turning to DuFresne and saying "we know there were things wrong with the system," he explained that the violence probably "accelerated the already occurring changes."..."an immediate need for the task force to evaluate alternative approaches to obtaining federal funds for innovation in higher education," indicated that during this same period public confidence in college administration officials had fallen from 61 to 34%. He indicated that "Spiro Agnew" types "though college administration officials should have cracked down on the campus violence, but doing this, he said "only transforms into more problems." In the same breath he went on to praise the Minnesota State legislature's "sense of perspective" during the days of violence on campus.

BULLIT AND GP

...Steve McQueen

BULLIT" at 9:15 Only

7:15 -- 9:20

BONNIE AND CLYDE

...Faye Dunaway

WED., SAT., (Double Feature)

"Cool Hand Luke"

WED. to SAT.

SUN. to THURS. -- (Double Feature)

"CHISUM" JOHN WAYNE

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3 TIMES THE LAUGHTER - 3 TIMES THE LOVING!

At 7:15 P.M.

3 IN THE ATTIC

WENDY WELCH, LARRY STERN, COLINS HAMMAN

CINEMA

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& Children

7:15 -- 9:20

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Black Student Union

We're on our way!

"We are on our way!" The Elks Student Union's house will be opened from 6-10 a.m. until 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. It is located at 516 West Main. The house will be available to Winona State College students and faculty members for academic study purposes. There are black studies books available for the convenience of students and other persons interested in learning about the true Black Culture. The books may only be used in the house.

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And here's yours, Chancellor

We expect, Chancellor Mitau, that as a result of your listen and learn mission here last Thursday, you would be most grateful if we gave you some feedback—some of our impressions of you and your visit and what we feel to be the important issues for the State College System in the coming decade, especially in terms of the new State College Board Rules and Regulations.

With that in mind, Chancellor, here are some impressions from students and faculty and staff. Most students here believe them to be proximate statistically significant parameters based on a "hypothetical policy-oriented interpersonal relationship" between the local college and the board.

This is a step in the right direction. But the problem, we predict, will come when we transform the report into "comparative paradigmatic assumptions" into a "valid functional role in a value-added political context society.

And lest we forget your "sense of seriousness" you displayed on your visit. Quite frankly, Chancellor, we are pleased with the "comparative dynamic programs" you design to implement, and we are proud of your understanding of the tenet "bikini" because we have transformed from a "quasi-functional college constitution" into one which performs a "valid relevant analytical role of operational policy."

In other words, and we should mention that 79% of you verbalizations were rhetoric, which proves just one thing to us; Publishers can live by some alone. They're either marring them or eating them.

For the State College System, Chancellor.


during the 60s, our mission was to be successful and enough books are sold. Webster's dictionary defines a yearbook as "an annual book, especially one giving a list of the preceding year." This year's edition is being put together by the 1972 staff of the Winonan hopes to do for you, give you an accurate account of the past years events and people. We are going to do things a little different this year.

We've changed the layout, cover and content, to give Winona State some new. The content will be completely candied except for formal Senior photographs. If you have a favorite black and white snapshot of a WSC student or staff and would like to donate it to the yearbook bring it to the art department and we may use it in print. If we don't print it, they'll return it to you.

The deadline for Senior pictures is February 1, 1972. Printed on the back should be your name, major and home address.

Our staff try to do all this can to produce a good yearbook, for your enjoyment. However, a yearbook can only be good if the people buy it. Therefore, I'm asking you to buy a 1972 yearbook. It's just $5.00 and it goes for a good cause, the chance to see your face in print.

The sale lasts until December 17. That day will be your last chance to buy a yearbook. A desk will be set up in Somsen and the Smog where you can buy a yearbook. Winona State and Mankato are the only two state colleges in Minnesota that are printing a yearbook.

We must hit a goal of 850 sales to publish. If we don't publish one this year it is doubtful that one will be published next year. It is up to you to determine if this is really a worthwhile cause, or should go on!

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Henry Hull

Poor students -- hang on!

This is really, all too true today. Many students of our college carefully judge our programs on the basis of their own ability for part-time work and quite often with school study, class and work load combined filling up to one hundred hours a week, they still have to go deeply into debt to complete a degree.

Some of the students are from family men, living where they can and doing their time between work, school and as I know no well with my own young family, trying to do justice to the family when the man of that family does not make enough to live on, and the wife has to work. The husband then has the responsibility to try to catch up the loose ends and more often than not, some ends simply remain loose.

There are working wives who go to school, trying to help out the family income, paying the baby sitter, and with all of this still slaving for success in a world of hours that knows no end. One should go out in addition to this, baccalaureate students live and work in Rochester and drive to Winona, and back every day in this cruel, snow laden, ice covered northern winter over that tar-topped bison path known to many harried students simply as death row. The students here are so hard working, they spend entire days getting their papers in order and working in the office of the philosophy, as grim as you may be with your working students of Winona State College, as grim as you may be with your

The statement of our president says a lot. A great number of the students here are poor and as the statement of Isaiah goes, they, "are just as many of them have their faces ground by the local industrialists, men and women who care less for the desperate situation of people worn down. As a responsible professor who knows this way ten miles per hour by millimeter, to a still something less than average position, can I see the plight of the working student.

The lot of the working student is by no means easy, even in 1971. Wall over one hundred years ago, William Sylvis, one of America's greatest early labor leaders said: "With all our bounteous facilities for free education, a poor man's son is far removed in the philosopher's hands, far removed in the society for which the learned man never seeing his hands, for removed in the philosopher's mind from the reality of Isaiah.

Hang on! Prove yourself! The years of college may be cruel, but what you learn in this time of privation and suffering can never be forgotten.

Pounce on pollution!
For over a year, the Department of Political Science Club and have an equal representatives to sit in on departmental matters. Given the right to vote in all national, state and local elections. Here too, there are those who would see an increased role for students in national and local affairs, they are denied that right on their own college campus, and in the various academic departments of their major. Apparently the leaders of this nation felt that eighteen year olds were mature and responsible enough to have a voice in national politics, but unfortunately this does not seem to be the case with some of our Agnewesque administrators and the same figure in America. Why then, do the Norwegians steer a moderate course on matters. A moderate approach is important in a child's education. The Jewish, for religious groups whom the Agnewesque administrators feel that the program has been a success and hope that it might serve as a model for other departments to follow. To the Editor:

Bob Cullen

Letters to the Editor

Many men have asked me outright while several women have only hinted about the questions: Are the Scandinavians so free as we are? Is there a basis for the usual labeling of sexual freedom? And what did you experience as the American exchange students to Norway show you? Well, I saw several things.

First, free. But not necessarily more liberal than Americans, but the small American stereotypes of the "free love" era. On the whole, the Norwegians are greatly distanced.

Second, Scandinavian churches are not as "organized" as American churches. The Norwegians follow a more moderate course in their sex lives. Although they stress moral responsibility, the sex act is not forbidden, nor is limited free-love.

The Norwegians are not as actively committed to their church. They have a smaller fraction of the college population. The number of Norwegians who regularly attend church while the same figure in America is in approximately sixty percent. The private ownership of American churches dictates that members of financially committed to the survival and continuation of their religion. The Norwegians are not as actively committed to guarantee an organized moral education. The result of state religion is that members must be actively committed to their church and guaranteed moral education, whereas the same figure in America does not do so. The result is that the Norwegians steer a moderate course on matters. A moderate approach is important in a child's education. The Jewish, for religious groups whom the Agnewesque administrators feel that the program has been a success and hope that it might serve as a model for other departments to follow.
Wrestlers travel to Iowa for Invitational Matches

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By Connie Davis, Sports Editor

The Winona State Warriors tangled with the Alumni in a game Monday night, and emerged as the victors with a decisive 99-68 score.

The Warriors, who started Young, Halbert, Northwell, Urbach and Johnson, started with team leads throughout the first ten minutes of the first half. Someone young secured the first seven points for the Winona Warriors.

The spark for the Alumni came from Steve Drange and Johnson, who managed to catch up and at the half the Alumni were leading 40-39. After Wothke put in his second three point basket, the Alumni managed to catch up and in the second half of the game the Alumni were leading 60-59.

Coach Wothke put his five starters back in at the beginning of the second half, and they managed to put another 60 points on the boards before the evening was over. Tad Bothwell was a very pleasant surprise for the Warriors as he scored a game high of 21 points. Roscoe Young, who fouled out in the second half, managed to chalk up 13 points. Mike Urbach and Gus Johnson each contributed ten points to the winning cause. The other Warriors who managed to reach the boards were Ron Evjen and Mark Patterson with 8 apiece, Paul Jungblut with 6, Jeff Evert with 4, and Tom Bernstorf, Brian Hoff and Al Schlesser with 2 apiece.

The five starters for the Alumni, Jabrowsky, Ray, Ochs, Protsman and Besonen, were five who regularly saw action last year. Bill Ochs led the Alumni with 17, followed by Steve Protsman with 16, and Don Besonen with 14.

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Those in attendance at the "Mistletoe Ball" came arrayed in styles ranging from casual to formal. Those ball-goers took time out to enjoy refreshments at the annual Christmas dance, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Tau Gamma.

The band didn't dress up for the "Mistletoe Ball"—but no one seemed to mind as many of the ball-goers claimed them as "the best—really good!" "Therica", a band from Rochester, played from 9 to 12 at the annual Christmas dance.

The wife of the late Gilbert Lincoln Lacher added $500 to the student loan fund established in April 1969 at Winona State College in Lacher's memory. Mrs. Lacher presented a check recently to President R. A. DuFresne, right, and Robert Lietzau, director of financial aid. In the past two and one-half years, 100 WSC students have received interest-free loans in $50 increments from the fund to a total of $4,168.50. Lacher, a native of Winona and graduate of Winona State and Northwestern University, was founding editor of U S. Steel News and its editor for 22 years until his death in 1968. Mrs. Lacher is a past president of the WSC Alumni Society.

Dave Dellinger, a leader in the anti-Vietnam war movement and a defendant in the "Chicago 7" conspiracy trial, will lecture on Southeast Asia in Somsen auditorium this Thursday at 8:15 p.m.