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MSCSA met at Southwest State College last Friday and Saturday.

Now goes to Administrative Council

MSCSA endorses liquor move

The Minnesota State College Student Association Saturday afternoon passed a resolution endorsing a statewide Ad Hoc Committee's recommendation that a policy on liquor consumption on state college property be established.

The measure, which recommends that each college develop its own policy on liquor usage and consumption, came during the legislative session of MSCSA's monthly meeting held at Southwest State College, Marshall. MSCSA is the organization which represents 40,000 students in the state college system.

The recommendation now goes to the Administrative Council of the State College Board and will be considered at its February 9 meeting in St. Paul.

It is not known when a final policy will be implemented here, however it is known that President DuFresne does not favor the "legalization" of the consumption of liquor on this campus.

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Mitau is neutral

Student on SCB?

Chancellor G. Theodore Mitau Saturday took a neutral stand on MSCSA's proposal calling for students to be members of the State College Board.

The reaction came at a news conference at Southwest State College, Marshall, held with newspaper editors of all the Minnesota state colleges in conjunction with the monthly meeting of the Minnesota State College Student Association (MSCSA).

Mitau said that the State College Board was composed "of extremely capable people and by demonstrating gubernatorial and legislative intent, members of the Board reflect different interests, though no particular effort has been made to achieve direct representation of faculty, students and administrators." The Chancellor thought this concept of the Board a valid one.

ALREADY HAVE ADVANTAGE

Mitau urged the MSCSA to realize the advantage students already have in obtaining involvement as provided in the Governing Rules which he termed "perhaps the most advanced in American higher education."

The head of all Minnesota's State Colleges said that the opportunity to influence curriculum and to shape student personnel policies exists on the campus in "far more direct and immediate manner than at the Board level."

"I would tend to urge you to devote your energies to making this process work and that you not adopt a 'cosmetic gesture' of student representation which obscures the real power you have and should have in each of our colleges."

DOES NOT RULE OUT

Mitau however did not rule out the possibility of student membership on the State College Board. He noted that the Legislature must change the statute if this were to come about, and if it did, he thought that the arrangement would be "quite congenial."

But if a student were allowed on the board, "I would also ask that representatives of the faculty and professional support personnel also be included in the proposal."

EXPLAINS LIQUOR POLICY

In other reactions, Chancellor Mitau explained the policy recommended by the Ad Hoc Committee of State College Students relative to the consumption of alcoholic beverages on state college campuses.

The recommendation to the Administrative Council made last Thursday was as
Task force requests new pattern of federal funding

If urgently needed major academic innovation and institutional reform are to take place in higher education, a radically new pattern of federal funding will be required. 'Free from burdensome bureaucratic procedures and externally imposed directives,' according to a report issued today by a national group of college administrators. Recommendations presented today by Chancellor C. Theodore Mitau, chairman of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AACC) Task Force on Innovation, focused on revision of the proposed national Foundation for Higher Education. The National Foundation has been supported by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Senate as an agency for experimentation in education, but has yet to receive backing in the House. The Senate bill calls for $168 million to fund the foundation.

This kind of mutual trust and cooperative relationship will maximize the benefits of the nationalized education in a way that administered federal control can only meet its responsibilities in the difficult years ahead,' Dr. Mitau said, "to make the educational changes necessary to translate the rhetoric of the 60s into behavioral reality for the 70s new federalism for government support of higher education." Would Abandon narrow guidelines to stimulate campus creativity. Adopt the principles of institutional accountability in place of the "rubber band of federal control." Create broadly representative regional boards to respond to local educational needs and reflect non-academics. Grant funds to institutions rather than faculties or individuals in order to eliminate "organizational incongruities." The political science plan for students is "designed to enable the student to meet its responsibilities in the difficult years ahead," Dr. Mitau said.

The Task force report will be presented to members of the Senate and House education committees, officials of the Office of Education and representatives of other education associations. The report, prepared by Dr. Mitau and Robert F. Kennedy, president of San Francisco State University, is expected to be released next week. The report advocates an increase of federal assistance to higher education, calling for an increase in public expenditure for education from 2.5% in 1972 to 4.0% in 1980. The report calls for the establishment of a national foundation for higher education, with a commitment of $1.5 billion to fund the foundation each year.

The report also calls for the creation of a new federal education agency, the National Education Administration (NEA), to be headed by a secretary of education, appointed by the president and confirmed by the Senate. The NEA would be responsible for overseeing the implementation of federal education policy and for providing technical assistance to states and local educational agencies.

The report also calls for the establishment of a new national commission on education, to be appointed by the president and confirmed by the Senate. The commission would be responsible for providing advice to the president and Congress on education policy and for conducting research on education issues.

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The report also calls for the establishment of a new national teacher training program, to be funded by a combination of federal and state funds. The program would be responsible for providing training to teachers in order to improve the quality of education in the United States.

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Faculty Senate appoints 4 to name class building

The Faculty Senate last Thursday appointed four of its members to an ad-hoc committee to name the building currently under construction. It was proposed that the Senate members submit a list of four faculty members from which four committee members would be selected at the next meeting.

The ad-hoc committee is studying the proposal to legalize liquor on campus has named Robert Tyler, Public Information Director, Jean Wolfe, student senator, and Dr. James Riley, Department of Political Science as committee members.

There was little discussion regarding the key policy. Building committee members met, but the results of the meeting were not known.

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"This is something that must be done," he said. "Right now Humphrey has 25 states considering the whole state and organizing for his campaign. We've got to get the students organized to get into some of the action." Project 72 is also known as the New Civil War Voter's Conference.

Westrum urged students to contact their county chairs to find out in further details of the precinct caucuses.

A proposal calling for students to be members of the State College board was also discussed (though no formal action was taken).

Some members noted that students already have all the legal tools they need and further intimated that problems might occur in Board makeup if a student is placed on the Board and not on members of the college administration.

NOTES FAILURE AT U OF M

LARRY SPENCER, Student Senate President

A letter from President Dufresne to Dan Quillan, President of MSCSA, stated that President Dufresne would not mention the question of a student on the state college board.

There was some doubt regarding the present policy concerning abstentionism. It was requested that the present policy be clarified.

Regarding the January 21 hearing, the Education Co-ordinating Committee, a motion was made that the chairman of the Faculty Senate and the president of the college develop a statement which could be read at the hearing.

This motion was amended to make the statement reflecting of the Faculty Senate's views concerning the establishment of a four-year college in Rochester. It was agreed that last year's policy, which termed establishment of the Rochester college "infantile", be reaffirmed and re-adapted.

The head of the State College System also urged students to become active in the Common Market program and to become familiar with what is possible.

He noted there are 37 inter-state now going on, and that the only way for us to see ourselves is to go to Congress in Washington, to the State legislators and to other people.

Mitsub said that students "should sample some of the goodies in the pot."
Not a cure-all

It comes from no less than the formidable Treasury Secretary John Connally that President Nixon and he look at economics in the same way— as politicians.

This is of course is not an unassailable position- a politician when getting re-elected is the irreplaceable first step, but this should not impress us non-politicians from looking at economic policies a little bit more profoundly.

By the way, there can be serious doubt that the wage-price freeze has been a raging success and who knows Nixon for bumbling them and started embracing them.

Wage and prices controls alike, are like putting your hand at the mouth of a steam kettle. In the short run, it will reduce the amount of inflation. But in the long run what really matters is what’s going on under the weather. And with the expectation that the administration will be a high amount of dollars and a handful of reckless Congressmen that are expected to spend even more, it will only boost those fires of inflation.

There is, moreover, no sign that either arm of government will have the courage to direct to labor or capital and who else will.

So those of whose lives are not bounded by elections can be assured that inflation will be around to plague us for a good long while to come.

The Snowmobile

Henry Hull

It's all your fault

At some point during your tenure as a student, you are very likely to conclude that the whole world is against you. It's a natural stage on the road to maturity, but after a while through you will find that a) most people don't even know you exist and b) you had over estimated the 'ganging up' even of those who do.

And so it is today, though there are million of nominal adults who still assume that they are the special projects of an evil society. The psychiatric term is paranoia and something like paranoia a million of nominal adults who still assume that they are the special projects of an evil society. The psychiatric term is paranoia and something like paranoia never gets a fair shake in laymen's language as a "persecution complex."

Radical orators play on it regularly. The dream of minority groups or down-trodden genders that may be exaggerating the very real obstructions placed in their way.

The great American has been known to these signs of paranoia. Take the stock market.

How many of the nation's 30 million investors do you think are concerned right now that any stock they buy automatically will lose more than other stocks? And how many people do you know who go around mumbling, "I never was anything," as if all the rest of the world were composed of demented citizens who won a million dollar lottery every other week.

No, discouraging as it may be, the world is often less against us than we assume. And the fault, as Shakespeare's Brutus was told "lies not in our stars, but in ourselves."

This strangely comforting thought makes it unnecessary to dwell over such possibly related matters as brains, talent, hard work or even raw luck.

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"Verdant meadows, sweet forest pastures. All of this beauty shall soon pass away."

That may not be a totally accurate quote from an art song by Schubert, once memorized by the writer. This quotation and one from the prophet Isaiah "Why should ye be stricken and mourning?"

In the present time we are approaching a place in time where we may wreck the balance so badly that there will be no way out.

The snowmobile and the overloaded outboard motor are two examples of man going to that end.

Why do people do it? The great sociologist Thorstein Veblen who got his educational start is a Minnesota college wrote a book on the theory of conspicuous consumption: in plain words the fat felices of society spending money so that everybody would know they had to spend it. Another reason in the conspicuous consumption creed of doing it because everybody is doing it: a mindless, servile nuisance of mortification that is bound to follow it, can be used within reason for many purposes, but the snowmobile, and the big outboard, do not fit into that category, except for limited, emergency work by authorized government people.
Constitution meeting should be open

Jerome Christenson

Whenever a college editorialist is asked to write a column on a topic there always seems to be one that he can, and usually does, fall back on; sports. What usually follows is a long-winded argument about students not getting interested in campus affairs. Considering this, one would think that interest and involvement are encouraged and welcomed by all organizations and committees on campus. This of course, is true. However, we are presently faced with the spectacle of the Constiutional Drafting Committee, trumpeted as the most impon- tant committee on campus, apparently insulating itself from the vast majority of the campus community. It is the commit-
mite's policy only to admit those campus committe members when it considers, on the basis of a written petition, to have a legitimate reason for attending the meetings. What the committee considers to be a legitimate reason has never been ex-
plained.

Student committee member Steven Collett, in a somewhat rare, gave the committee reasonable for such a policy. He said, before a meeting of the Student Senate, that the committee felt it was the right time for them to be involved in student affairs. "We have no one who has been breathing down our necks."

A brief analysis will show where this rationale fails short of reality. This can be shown in three parts. 1. The com-
mite's collective neck is being breathed down. 2. If meetings were open it is highly doubtful that many would attend. 3. The proceedings of the committee are the very public information anyway.

Closing their meetings has obviously not removed the committee from contro- versy. On the contrary, it has made people interested in and associated with a group that tries to hide itself behind locked doors. This policy has created the exact situation Mr. Cahill wished to avoid.

After attending two of the meetings of the CDC I am assured that the mass of people in english to attend. These meetings are dull, dull, and dull, and certainly not a little activity that many of us do when we doubt if they ever had the potential to become Monday night's prime entertain-

ments. There is no secrecy concerning what is being discussed. The minutes are open for all to read, and the details of discussion are available by talking to any committee member.

Why then should these meetings be open? Simply because we have the right to know first hand what the CDC is doing.

The future of WSC is not the property of the foolish individuals on the Consti-
mutional Drafting Committee, it belongs to all of us. The CDC represents us, it should be a microcosm of the college community and as such reflect and re-

present the community. It is the right of all of us who the committee represents to observe the majority's actions to be sure that they are acting as our represent-
atives. It is the right of the campus community to observe the performance of the committee from first hand observance. This is not a priv-

ilege to be granted a few individuals acceptable to the committee, but a right belonging to all of us.

Bob Cullen

Trees and Smoos

Once upon a time in the land of the Winkels man was born who called

Bob Cullen

Smoos and Smoos to go to hell because they would not cut down the trees. So the Winkels were forced to live by the Smoos religious beliefs.

Some could claim that this story has no historical significance, but I think it is that when you consider the pron-

ographic laws in this country are based on the same non-nonsense basis. Trees grow in a religious creed that can't be logically proven or dispro-

ven. A religious group tells me I can't read certain things because it is immoral and immoral deeds will con-

vict me to a place called hell. Maybe I don't believe in hell.

Who made me out? A group of persons can believe in any religious creed they like and deny others the same beliefs as long as they believe in their particular religious beliefs. We should be careful. If the Smoos gain the majority of voters we may be hard put to find some shade in the summertime. Think about it. Its conservatively radical.

Gretchen Signer

President fumbles economy

President Nixon with much reluctance grabbed the congressionally granted po-

wers of the purse and guided the economy with a new inflationary spiral caused by the large deficit spending. Following the freeze workers can be expected to demand higher wages to make up for the losses in income under please two. Devolution of the dollar was an attempt at a new inflationary spiral caused by the mixed economy.

Lutheran Center invites all

The Lutheran Student Center is a col-

lege organization sponsored by the Mis-

sion Board Lutheran Church in Winona.

The two sponsoring churches are Re-

ewer 8v, Lutheran and St. Martin Lutheran. Advising pastors are, Pastor Tansil, Pastor Deye and Pastor Krueger.

L.S.C. is located in the former Gamma Delta house at 358 West Sanborn one block north from the college bookstore. We have a large house open daily from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. and open later on Fri-

day and Saturday. The house has a full kitchen, study area, ping pong room, pool room and TV lounge.

L.S.C. doesn't stand for low student enroll but at times it could. As a campus organization, L.S.C. is for the college student, offering Sat-

urday night church services, drinking study. We offer college fellowship, Chris-


tian fellowship and Lutheran fellowship. Our meetings take place every Monday night at 8:00 p.m. in the new Smoos house. We are available by talking to any committee member.

Letters to the Editor

Become a new generation

To the Editor:

We, the college students of today, are the young people that must guarantee that this generation, the one we call the baby boomers, is our generation. Too often we are all to see young people as today's "throw-away" generation. What young people are really saying is that they want to improve their quality of life. Young people are not to be talked down too. We want to be heard. We want to be involved.

As a committee member on the L.S.C. columns/letters to the editor/interpretation is all we can do. Open meetings, for the same old roles. When we play the same old roles, When we are interested or involved in campus affairs. What usually follows is a long whine about students not getting involved in campus affairs. We are presently faced with theliability that the prono-

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dependent whole.

This is perhaps the only way for this nation to solve its economic problems and to maximize individual freedom.
Sports

Cagers down Moorhead 69-68

In their two weekend clashes, the Warriors managed to defeat Moorhead in a thriller, winning by a score of 69-68, but bowed to the Benedict Beavers 77-70.

In Friday night's contest, freshman Gus Johnson played quite a bit, and contributed, enough for trying the conference record, and he added 27 points to the Warriors winning effort.

Although the Warriors had trailed most of the evening, they managed to tie the game at 67-67 with less than a minute and a half remaining on a three point play by Bruce Somsen. The Warriors were on top 64-59, but managed to stall the ball until only 11 seconds showed on the shot clock. At this time Hercher's Lewis attempted a shot, but was fouled, stepped back, and sank both of his bonus shots. This gave the Warriors an edge front 69-68 with only five seconds left. Moorhead took the half out of bounds and threw it in, but an interception by the Warriors clinched the victory, and secured conference win of the season.

Besides Gus Johnson's 27 points, Hercher's Lewis contributed 16, Mel Halbert contributed 13, and Ron Evjen chipped in with two.

The Warriors were not unlucky, however, against Benedict on Saturday night. They just could not seem to catch up to the Beavers, and at one point were down by 14 points. One time they pulled to within 11, but were out of control.

The most efficient way that Benedict ex-erected over the ball prevented the Warriors from catching up.

Roscoe Young shot all of the points for the Warriors, a total of 11, and led in scoring up to this point in the game. Hercher's Lewis was right behind him with 11, followed by Mike Urbach with 5, Mel Halbert with 5, Ted Bothwell with 4, and Ron Evjen with two.

Women Cagers Win

The Winona State Women's Intercollegiate Basketball team hosted its first game of the season on Wednesday, Feb 21, against River Falls. The winless River Falls got a good start, but after a few minutes, the Golden Nuggets proved to be too much for the River Falls' women.

The Golden Nuggets managed to outscore the River Falls' women by a score of 76-58, winning comfortably.

Al Crawford

a fascination about the water, doesn't he?

Al is from Bloomington, and attended Kennedy high school. Besides his swimming abilities and photographic skills, Al also is interested in photography and scenic diving.

Swimming takes up quite a bit of his time. Every day he practices for about 2 hours, and usually swim about 5000 yards, which is about 9 1/2 miles per day. Al journeyed to Florida over Christmas vacation, to practice and to get in shape early. It was not the warmest place for winter swimming, and coming back up North where the temperatures have been hitting the below zero mark, but I guess that's the way it goes.

Al's roommate is Dave Muther, another swimmer on the team, and Al's competition. Dave is Al's brother that provides the competition for Al, so Al has someone to beat.

The big conference rivals are the Benedict Banters. Although they only have one conference game last year, Winona managed to take three events, and Al put up, "We were all really excited."

He said that swimming in college is a lot different then swimming in high school. In high school, it's the thing to do to go out for some sport. In college, there is really no pressure to go out for something like that.

Although there are no scholarships so anyone who is out for sports is going to have to financially dependent so he can take his athletics seriously. He thinks they have a good team, at least they do not have any disadvantages. Roscoe Young led all with 21 points. The next game will be Feb 21, when they travel to Minnesota.

KAREN REES

Sports Spotlight

by Connie Davis

Sports Editor

Al Crawford

Anybody for shrimp fondue? Ah yes, that is where you dip the shrimp into your favorite butter and then into the oil that is happily boiling away in the fondue pot. Anyway, that is Al Crawford's recipe for shrimp fondue. Anybody for shrimp fondue? Ah yes, as Al Crawford would say, Al Crawford is something else.

Besides being a sophomore, Al is also a geology major. He would like to be an oceanographer someday, and explore the hidden corners and far reaches of the world. He does seem to have

Capers over EMU

In conference wrestling action on Friday night, Winona State's grapplers defeated Eastern Michigan University by a score of 54-11.

In the initial match of the evening, sophomore Scott Miller de- clared his opponent 11-4, putting the Warriors in front quickly. Junior Craig Bencke failed to keep the drive going, however, as decisions of 5-2, 10-2, and 4-2 points on the board. Hercher's Lewis was right behind him with 11, followed by Mike Urbach with 11, Mel Halbert with 5, Gus Johnson with 4, Ted Bothwell with 4, and Ron Evjen with two.

The Warriors hit the road this week as they travel to Eastern Illinois State University where they will play two nonconference games.

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Green Bay downed 104-92

The Warriors, after bowing to Scott State, traveled to Marath- oland, Wisconsin last Thursday night where they played with the University of Wisconsin of Green Bay and emerged as the victors by an impressive 104-92 score.

Although they were leading at seven points at half, their shooting cooled off at the beginning of the second half. After getting around with the lead for awhile, the Warriors really got going, and never relinquished it. For the first time in seasons, the Warriors managed to pour over one hundred points. With the score 66-51 and 1:15 remaining, top rated bob bothwell hit both of a one free throw situations, and popped the Warriors score up to 109. Roscoe Young then hit on both ends on another free throw opportunity, and gave the Warriors a 103-59 lead. Hercher's Lewis then managed to make one more basket and gave the Warriors their seventh win in the first half.

Hercher's Lewis, the former junior college All-American, spurred the Warriors' scoring effort as he put 31 points on the board. A player in every game, he added 24 points, Ron Evjen, in his second start of the season, played a very impressive game and contributed 10. He was followed by Gus Johnson with 14Mel Halbert with 9, and Ted Bothwell with 6.

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Margaret Price, a young soprano on her first extensive tour of the United States, will appear in the Performing Arts Center on Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

Born in Monmouthshire, Wales, a land well-known for beautiful voices, Miss Price attended Pontfelinfras Grammar School. At the Trinity College of Music, London, her talent captured many scholarships and awards.

Public attention fell on Miss Price in her native Wales when she sang Cherubino in 'The Marriage of Figaro' produced by the Welsh National Opera Company. Completely with the part of a duplication of her first triumph, Filling in for Teresa Berganza, Miss Price established herself as a prime donna, a duplication of her first triumph.

Miss Price's career has advanced much since her Royal Opera debut. She had sung at Britain's top festivals, Aldeburgh and Glyndebourne, and at the 1969 Vienna Festival. She appeared in the Welsh National Opera's 'The Marriage of Figaro' in honor of the investiture of the Prince of Wales. Miss Price made her United States debut at the San Francisco Opera in the fall of 1969.

Two continents have been saturated by Miss Price's vocal quality and mature dramatic conception. Her presentation here will include: "Eine Kleine nachtmelodie," by Mozart; "Tiec Spettri di Peverara," by Landi; "The Poet's Eulogy," by Britten, to be sung in Russian; "Cin' Mebelies popularles Greuges," by Ravel; and six folk songs in various arrangements.

The concert is sponsored by the Winona State Concerts and Lecture committee.
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