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One of the “Chicago Seven”

Dellinger to speak here

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 Sontom auditorium here Thursday, Dec. 16, at 8:15 p.m.

From his New York City headquarters, Dellinger edits "The Liberation" magazine and serves as national coordinator of the People’s Coalition for Peace and Justice, successor to the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam. He was national organizer for the Mayday-War demonstrations in Washington, D.C., last spring.

A cum laude graduate of Yale University, Dellinger was one of the organizers of the demonstrations that took place during the 1968 Democratic national convention, actions which led to the famed Chicago Conspriacy trial.

He is presently free on bail pending his conviction of crossing state lines to cause a conspiracy and contempt of court.

During his visits to Paris in 1968 and 1969, Dellinger met with various groups, including the North Vietnamese National Liberation Front and provisional revolutionary government delegations.

Dellinger is co-chairman of the U.S. Latin American Justice Committee and a member of the Bertrand Russell International War Crimes Tribunal.

His published writings include "Seeds of Liberations," "Telling It Like It Was, the Chicago Riots," "Cuba: America’s Lost Plantation," and "Nonviolence and Revolution."

A lifelong pacifist, Dellinger served two prison terms totaling three years for refusing to register for the draft during World War II, although he was eligible for deferment because he was a seminary student.

His appearance here is sponsored by the college’s Concerts and Lectures committee.

Dufresne asks Commission for land funds

By Roger Runningen, Editor

The DuFresne administration Friday morning asked the Minnesota Legislative Building Commission for funds to acquire tracts of land expected to be needed by the college to meet the needs for future expansion. The meeting was held in the College Union.

The ten man Commission, making its scheduled inquiry of Minnesota colleges every two years, heard a presentation by Dr. DuFresne and comments from Winona city officials on the needs of college development during the next biennium.

DuFresne told the Commission that "Winona State College has learned to live reasonably well on a campus of less than 60 acres even though we are at this time the sixth largest college in the state. Shortage of space continues to present us with problems. We still need to do something about parking since many of our students commute daily. And we still need campus area for physical activities; just for living room, to fact."

A MODERN PROPOSAL

Labelled as a "modest" proposal by the President, funds amounting to $2,138,750 were requested for the rehabilitation of the 47 year old Somsen Hall; $380,000 for the installation of air-conditioning in Gilman’s hall because of its heavy summer use; a $10,000 square addition to the maintenance building; miscellaneous utility repairs, site work, landscaping and parking upkeep; funds for pollution control, and funds for the addition of three half block tracts of land located just north of the Milwaukee Road tracks.

DuFresne told the Commission that the three tracts were expected to be needed by the college to combat the parking problem.

In his presentation, DuFresne explained the land use:

Land Item 1 -- Funds are needed to acquire 1/2 block of land, a portion of which is needed to accommodate the addition to the Maintenance Service Building, with the remainder earmarked for the development of permanent parking.

Land Item 2 -- Funds are requested to acquire two 1/2 blocks of land at the southeast and southwest edges of the campus to allow for the closing of city streets on the interior of the campus.

At least consider it

President’s Statement

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The DuFresne administration wants to acquire tracts of land for college development as shown in the diagram by diagonal lines. These tracts are expected to be used for parking, physical education classes, intramural sports and playing fields.

Mitau to visit Thurs.

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Hull examines Winona

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The State College Board has agreed to begin paying student workers within the State College system on a bi-weekly pay basis starting January 4, 1972, with all state colleges adopting the bi-weekly pay schedule by April 1, 1972. Previously, all student workers had to wait a month between pay checks. According to figures received from Chancellor G. Theodore Mitau's office, the State College System has 44% of its students coming from families with incomes beneath $7,500. Because such students found monthly pay schedules extremely trying, it is hoped that bi-weekly pay schedules will help reduce financial burdens that accumulate over a month's period.

The change to bi-weekly pay schedule will eventually affect 5,000 student workers within the State College System.
DuFresne...

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down to a question of who'd pay for it." Barre answered, "It seems to me that we're going to have to get some idea of system of parking and planning, although I realized there would be some opposition to it." DuFresne reportedly urged a "careful consideration" of the parking ramp plan, but continued that the cost of constructing a ramp would have to be weighed against that of lots developed through land acquisition, "Furthermore, if we were to build a parking ramp we'd have to acquire land for it anyway."

A NEW DIRECTIONS

In another discussion, the President outlined the new directions he expects Winona State to follow in the future, in view of the flooded teacher market in the area.

"In this area of taxpayer's concern and especially in educational areas—we are largely concerned with 'making do' with what we have."

Since no requests for classroom building were requested, it is anticipated that college courses will receive a "shot in the arm."

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2. The liberal arts offerings leading to B. A. degrees—especially in the professions—will expand.

3. Several new master of arts and master of science degree programs will be introduced on a selective basis.

4. A continued rapid expansion in such fields as business, accounting, nursing and technology which will allow the transfer of vocational school graduates (into college curriculum without important loss of credit), to pursue degrees in industrial technology and vocational school teaching.

At the last visit of the commissions in October of 1968, the administration stated that if it were not at that time, "Those needs have been met and the requests presented to you are aimed mainly at meeting the on-going needs such as parking, maintenance and rehabilitation."

OUTLINES YYYY PROGRESS

In his 25-page report, DuFresne outlined the advances and summary of building developments during the current fiscal year.

The general classroom building, on which construction had begun early in the fiscal year, was completed with more extensive use of concrete panels. Portions included feature interior provisions for four major classrooms and for use of demountable partitions. According to an administration spokesman, it is anticipated that the administration would be moved to this $3.2 million structure.

Funds totaling $4,278,000 for Phase III construction of the College Union have already been provided and about allotment of $332,000 for the addition's utilities' has been provided by the state legislature. Though working plans have not been resolved, progress will be made on the project's projections will be made to meet the needs of the community.

The projected programs for this College can be summarized by giving the following directions in which development will occur:

1. A continuance of programs in teacher preparation at the bachelor's and master's degree levels, and physical education offerings.

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The DuFresne administration has generally been open to comments and proposals from students on matters of campus parking problem and rightly so, but the method of removing saw dust and other debris was a very one-way street complimented by a notorious lack of consideration on the part of those who were affected.

The college proposed to buy tracts of land north of the Milwaukee Road tracks and place them to alleviate the campus parking problem. DuFresne however admitted to the conclusion that "will never solve the problem 100%.

Agreed.

But instead of buying up a lot of land, Rep. Barry, a commission member, asked DuFresne whether or not consideration had been given to the construction of a student parking ramp to solve the problem, it was a good question.

The president said it would probably be an ideal solution but it "comes down to a question of who pays for it."

But what the President didn’t say is even more important.

According to an administration staff member, the college hasn’t given it a parking ramp serious consideration.

The bulletin board observer

The columnist said it would be too expensive, students would attempt to park in five vehicle lots like a car pool, and it as "too practical.

Novices are often labeled as wasting everything immediately and are accused of "jumping the gun" on occassions, but who wonders if the shoe might be on the other foot.

Perhaps the college is worried that it will alter the underpaid employee’s entrance to the day-street complimented by a notorious lack of consideration on the part of those who were affected.

But that prediction will probably not be realized.

The purchase of land for Winona State College is a decision on which the administration cannot go wrong, but to rule out alternatives, which one or two persons may have in order to make sure their selves look good in front of the state legislators, is not the way the problem should be tackled.

No one knows the benefits of a parking ramp. If one is built without proper means, the land saved could be used for future structures without asking the state for additional money to buy new land.

This would also make the college "look good" in the eyes of the legislators, and might still have "our cause and eat it too."

Whatever the outcome, let’s at least consider Barry’s suggestion.

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"Insecurity"

TO THE EDITOR:

Regarding Black Student Union rebuttal to the editorial of November 4, I must state that we are merely expressing our concern over the curriculum of Winona State College and the role of Black people in the educational process. We do not mean to harm anyone. We strive to improve our school and educate the administration to our needs. We do not want to be ignored. We are tired of being treated unfairly and not being given the recognition we deserve.

Sincerely,

Dr. James Johnson

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to the BSU's concerns, I would like to state that Winona State College is committed to providing a quality education for all students, regardless of race. We are currently working on developing new curricula that better reflect the needs and experiences of our diverse student body.

Sincerely,

President John Smith

An open letter

Dear Dr. Mitau:

You recently challenged the State Colleges to propose and develop "New Curricula for New Careers" to take up the slack generated by the shrinking job market for new teachers. In your challenge you advocate a number of characteristics for these new curricula. You suggest, for instance, that they would probably be oriented toward a degree other than the traditional Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science. You ask for "proposals that might generate enthusiasm...among students...." be attractive and relevant to students who wish to combine practical internship experiences with the more theory-oriented classroom work...." and include "the more practical and problem-oriented off-campus learning situations.

You also envision the nature of the new careers with which these curricula would be aligned. They would be ones which "can enlist the discipline of skill and the dignity of work not merely for materialism but in half of causes and commitments that transcend personal gain or acquisition. ...Others, you cite "involvement with leisure-time programs where increasing numbers of our men and women could find useful and meaningful employment."

Finally, you strongly imply that any new curriculum to be proposed should not take too much time to complete so as not makes serious demands upon the students in terms of intellectual abilities or educational qualifications.

Now, I have in mind a program which I feel fulfills your criteria almost perfectly. The summer before last, the Mankato State College of Physical Education, 41-06 12th Street, Long Island City, N.Y. 11101, sponsored a course on fishing. The course reportedly involves trips to a nearby lake, including an outing for students. The course fee is $5.75 value—Now only 99c. This is Physical Education, 2161 Angling Skills. Your taxes will be supportable. The course is offered as an off-campus, practical internship-like learning experience, which impressed me to no end. The course is Physical Education, 2161 Angling Skills. In it, the student learns to fish and to catch bait. The course reportedly involves trips to a nearby lake, including an outing for the administration of the final exam, and if it is not too much to complete nor make serious demands upon the students in terms of intellectual abilities or educational qualifications.

I'm confident, the students found to be above norm, for they are not thinking rationally. A rational human being treats his affairs.

Yours sincerely,

W. Ray Cook

Associate Professor of Sociology

Mankato State College

Talk with Mitau: Johnson

Editorial by Jim R. Johnson

Chancellor Mitau is scheduled to visit Winona State College this Thursday. He might, assuming there is no fog at the Minneapolis airport. He will be visiting several departments and talking with the instructors, and then there will be a one hour rap session with the students in the SNUG.

Winona State College - the oldest state college west of the Mississippi river. In comparison with the other state colleges, it is small. The range and scope of the courses are small. Teachers are not afraid of the job market, and WSC may just well end up as an old, small college west of the Minnesota river in the desolate books.

To offer more courses, more majors and minors and options, this school must grow in size. Growth is limited to the amount of money provided by the legislature which in turn is based on a number of factors including the size. WSC is a regional school and serves a regional area. In general, the student body represents the region and the region supplies a fairly-steady number of students each year. In that situation the college always appears to be old and small even in small if the school is to grow and change with the needs of society, it will have to

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- Just arrived all new assortment of styles and colors in the Fruit of the Loom Panty Hose Display
- New Poster Prints have arrived - Being reduced to 4 for the price of one.
- See our new W.S.C. Key Holders
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- See our new line of Gag - Type T-Shirts. See Special Rack.
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Did the ghost of registrations past haunt you during the '71 winter quarter registration? This echo of all too familiar headaches known to besiege students comes in various forms. Whether it be the challenge of finding a substitute class in a hurry, filling out forms and checks, getting wrong class cards, or perhaps designing a completely new schedule, the fact remains that a student is not alone in his endeavor to secure the necessary courses.

Recommendations of the ghost of registrations future includes:

1. Schedule advisement BEFORE registration (with many alternatives in mind), checking class schedule changes noted on the Somsen second floor bulletin board before registering, filling out as much information as possible on the IBM cards beforehand, contacting teachers if schedule problems occur in the registration area, not losing header and clearance cards and I.D., checking IBM cards to assure the right classes and times, and seeking permission for an overload when the deans are available.

"I'll soon be out of this mess!"

"There's just nothing else offered at that hour!"

"Two classes at the same hour, same days -- how in the ..."

"Are you SURE there are no openings in the class?"

"Registration can't be as bad as it seems. I've got my schedule planned!"

"Funny! That class hour change isn't noted here!"
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