

The Summer Pointer

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NO. 31

Student Affairs Disregards Student Government

By Elfe Peterson

The Student Affairs Council voted Monday, July 17, to advise Chancellor Dreyfus to disregard Student Government recommendations for changes in the athletic ticket policy.

Student Government had proposed in May that a \$.50 charge be made for each athletic event and that the "complimentary pass policy" be discontinued. Under this policy, almost 200 season passes (each good for two admissions) are distributed annually.

Dreyfus had ratified the student activity monies budget containing the two resolutions but requested the Student Affairs Council to meet on the matter when he discovered "all parties concerned were not involved in the recommendations."

The Council is actually disbanded with the adoption of the new Faculty Constitution but met under "old business."

Voting Council members are Fred Leafgren, chairman, Philip George, Ron Hogeland, Bill Johnson, Dave Smith

(Athletic Committee representative), and Irene Fenander, student representative.

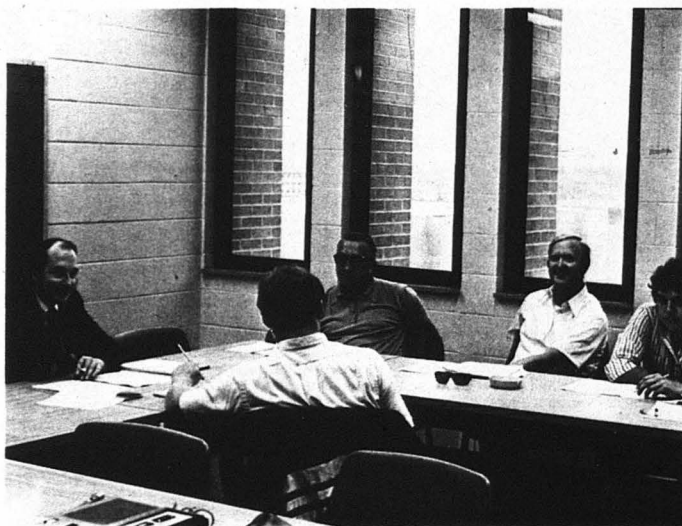
Jim Hamilton, Student Controller, and Joe LaFleur, Student Senate President were also in attendance as was Bob Krueger, Athletic Director.

Hamilton challenged the authority of the Council to advise the Chancellor on "an internal decision made within the bounds of student activities" and also questioned whether Athletic Committee recommendations on the complimentary pass policy should be considered when there is "conflict of interest as the members of that committee receive free passes."

Hamilton was ruled out of order on both points.

At the May 2, 1972 meeting of the Athletic Committee, it was voted to support present athletic ticket policy (complimentary passes and no charge to students) after Dave Pelton, chairman of the Student Government Finance and Allocations Committee, had requested a "justification" of

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The Student Affairs Council met July 17, to decide on complimentary ticket policy for athletic events.

St. Michael's Cooperates In Dietetics Program

With a special project budget surpassing one-third million dollars for the next five years, the university here is planning to join forces with numerous service institutions in the area for the common objective of training general practitioners in the profession of dietetics.

This week, University Chancellor Lee Sherman Dreyfus and St. Michael's Administrator Richard Lansing signed a pact to cooperate in the federally-funded program "to provide integrated didactic and clinical experiences to university students in the professional setting of the hospital in the manner prescribed and approved by the American Dietetic Association."

The hospital-across the street from campus-is the first institution to become part of the "Coordinated Undergraduate Dietetics Program."

But eventually, more hospitals and other public service facilities will be used as training grounds for the students. And in each case,

agreements will be signed. The one inked recently with St. Michael's is for one year but is expected to be renewed annually through 1977.

Six students will be in the program the first year, and at least six will be added each successive year. All will represent the school of home economics with the UW-SP's College of Professional Studies.

Dr. Bonnie McDonald, a specialist in nutrition at the university who played a key role in securing the federal grant and arranging the program spoke at the agreement-signing luncheon at St. Michael's.

She said that until six years ago neither the university nor the hospital had a dietitian major or a staff dietitian, respectively.

"I recall as though it were yesterday when a young high school graduate came to my office and said: 'would you help me, I want to set up some in-service programs for the dietary department employees

and I need help.' That was when St. Michael's didn't have a dietitian... This past January that young lady returned to Stevens Point having completed her baccalaureate degree in food and nutrition dietetics in 1969, her internship at the VA Hospital in Cleveland and her master of science degree at Western Reserve University." Miss McDonald mused.

The professor lauded both the hospital and the university for its construction of new food facilities and the staffs of the two institutions for advancing the importance of educational programs in dietetics.

Miss McDonald explained that in theory, the new program getting underway is not exactly an internship system because there will be coordinated efforts in which the didactic and clinical phases of a course will be taught together, each reinforcing the other.

She noted that the coordinated program strives to achieve "a more excellent education for a dietitian in a shorter period." In effect, the

fifth year (one year beyond college graduation, formerly used as an internship period) is eliminated through an integration of practical experiences in the sophomore,

junior and senior years.

She said Stevens Point is pioneering in the coordinated program approach because it is only the sixth school in the nation operating one.

Parking On Reserve

Street Is Restricted

The Stevens Point Police and Fire Commission's recommendation to end parking on the west side of Reserve Street was carried out on July 9. Police Sergeant Sankey informed the Pointer that parking in the one-thousand and eleven-hundred blocks of Reserve Street, the area between Portage Street and College Ave. will be prohibited while construction on the University Center addition is under way. Construction on the new wing will begin in September and is scheduled to be completed in approximately 18 months to two years time.

Sergeant Sankey reported that the no parking restriction was placed in effect early so that returning students would know of the restriction upon their arrival back to school in the fall. Sankey told the Pointer that this would create less confusion and eliminate the need to ticket unsuspecting students when construction does begin. When asked where people who generally park their cars in the now restricted area will park, Sankey could reply, "I wish I knew the answer to that one."

The Great Circle Incorporated

In today's society, especially in our contemporary educational systems, creativity is stifled. Scientist and inventor, alike, have been forced to become channeled researchers because of economic and academic reasons. The Great Circle® plans to stimulate the creativity of man by reinforcing thinking, creating and doing.

The Great Circle Environmental Research Center is to be a community to study the non-linear life styles that are compatible with the environment. They have decided to develop an intentional community to explore the alternate life styles and develop a near balanced environment.

The Great Circle, Inc. is looking for an area close to the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point so that they can draw upon the University's material resources and the college student's energies, resources and innovative ideas. However, because of the amount of work required, students interested in this project should only go to school part time.

Any ecologically sound project will be welcomed. The sole purpose of the community is to test the mechanisms that will help the environment and let the Great Circle People continue to live a life of semi-leisure. A publication called "The Great Circle" will publicize the works of the community and promote it as a model community.

The initial investment for The Great Circle will include enough capital to purchase 100-500 acres of land, to pay for legal services, such as incorporation and transference of deeds, to buy equipment to supply the machine and tool workshop, and possibly to purchase a bus and truck.

The Circle hopes that a friend

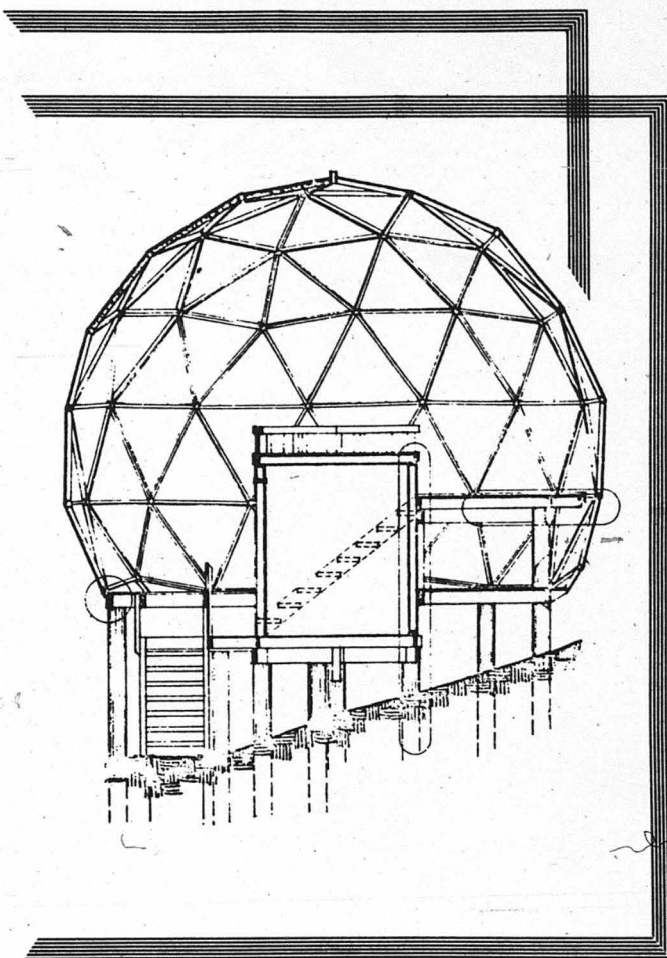
of ecology would do the legal work. If the land isn't donated to them, it's costs would be shared by the members of the Great Circle.

Most of the other materials needed to construct the model community will be recycled from the waste of the affluent society. Lumber will be obtained from construction sites, industrial skids and dumps. They also plan to work as a home wrecking firm, receiving a small fee and/or obtaining bricks, lumber, household items and pipes. Electric motors, pulleys, sinks and other raw materials needed for research and experimentation will be provided by searching the dumps.

Each person living in the community will be responsible for his own shelter design and construction. Everybody is expected to help in the raising of community buildings. The land will be owned and managed by the Great Circle Environmental Research Center, Inc.

Not everyone can inhabit the Great Circle. People that have ideas and are willing to develop them into workable projects are desired. Hard work will be required of each individual entering the circle. These people must live, work and play ecology. Ecology is the total environment. Inhabitants will be asked to cut down on consumption. They must be willing to give up some luxuries such as automobiles and cut down on consumption of electricity, water, fuels, etc. Great Circle People must be willing to get their hands dirty and take the hard times together.

The community design will resemble a wheel and therefore a great circle. The communal buildings will represent the hub of this wheel and the individual dwellings, the circumference of the wheel.



The Newsletter

LRC Circulating Materials Due

All circulating materials from the Learning Resources Center are due on Wednesday, Aug. 2, 1972.

Summer Theater

July 26-29

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" 8 p.m.
Warren Gard Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Building

LRC Hours August 5 - 27

Monday through Friday - 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday - Closed

Commencement

Commencement will take place on Friday, August 4 at 7p.m. on the South Terrace of the Old Main Building.

Draft Bulletin

The Selective Service System today announced that the draft lottery ceiling will remain at RSN 75 in order to meet the September call of 4,800 men. Lottery number 75 was announced earlier as the ceiling for August inductions.

September induction orders will be mailed beginning August 1 to all available men with lottery numbers 75 and below who are classified 1-A and 1-A-O. These men will receive at least 30 days notice of their induction date. Conscientious objectors, classified 1-O with lottery numbers 75 and below, will be issued orders to report to

alternate work in civilian jobs at the same time. These men serve two years.

Acting Draft Director Byron V. Pepitone explained that sufficient numbers of men to meet the September call will be available in the manpower pool at lottery number 75 and below. These are men who will become fully available following the issuance of orders for August inductions. September's inductions will bring the total of men inducted into the Army in 1972 to 36,000. The Defense Department has requested Selective Service to deliver 50,000 men for the entire year.

The Whiting Motor Hotel

PRESENTS

Paul Bentzen & The Safety
Last String Band

FRIDAY NIGHT STARTING at 7:30

An Anomalous Review

Spirit Has Spirit, No Ideas

By J.A. Jenkins

'Witty,' 'bourgeois,' 'irrelevant' best describe Sir Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit*, which opened to an unfilled house in the Jenkins Theatre on July 19. *Spirit* stood as a demonstration (the third in a row for the Summer Theatre '72 season) that the University Theatre fails at selecting plays of depth and meaning to the world; and yet, at the same time *Spirit* revealed that this summer's company is not completely impoverished in terms of acting talent and "technical know-how". Moreover, it is likely that Director Robert Baruch and the entire company and staff have saved the summer season from total embarrassment.

What one finds in Coward's script is a modern upper class comedy-tending-to-melodrama, that, by virtue of its witty dialogue and eccentricities, has (in Coward's words) "a talent to amuse," but falls short of stirring the imagination. In short, there is nothing told the viewer about the nature of the world; there are not beautiful revelations. Throughout the play one catches 'polite' racist slurs and, being ever aristocratic, the playwright does not spare the 'servile classes' the brunt of his cynicism. It is the stuff of the British Empire, slightly withered by time and America. (It takes place in Connecticut.) In the end, the non-ideas presented in the play prove Coward's fame and popularity to be a perversion, bestowed upon him by some error along the way. Yet, though the play itself is fundamentally unsound, it does call for a stage and on that stage the summer company did a decent job of giving something nothing.

Spirit allowed for character acting and technical abilities that Director Baruch and the company played to the hilt; Baruch's reputation for "tech" is likely not unfounded. As the curtain came up, it was a change to see a carefully-done set (designed by Frieda Estes Bridgeman) with no glaring flaws, with fine lines and softness of color. The design and construction were smooth and allowed for considerable detail without being crowded. Objects on the stage were balanced and counted as central to the action. Lighting by W.D. Meyer complimented both set and stage action; the casual observer might suspect Meyer to be meticulous about timing.

The acting company, for the most part, proved that it had some guts and set about the task of creating "characters" with only a few noteworthy flaws. As the first scene opened, Annette Staska of UW-SP skittered out onto the set as the maid, Edith; Staska immediately lost her marbles all over the stage in one of her best comic performances. At once, the audience knew that Edith was a zany. Staska appeared not often but always was outstanding. Lea Niedzolkowski, as Ruth, and Tim Weltz, as her husband Charles, were next in appearance as the central figures of the play. Charles, a writer, needing material for a novel on the occult, arranges for a seance, during which some cosmic blunder deposits the ectoplasmic manifestation (i.e., ghost) of his former wife Elvira, a chauvinist's dream. From then on, Charles is 'possessed' while Ruth (unable to see the spirit) begins to generate increasing hysteria. The exchanges between the three (punctuated by the madcap Staska) often were riotous. In the beginning both Weltz and Niedzolkowski has some trouble with getting their volume down pat and Weltz, on later occasions, seemed to be slow and unsure on his lines. Generally, however, Weltz established himself as an irascible snob and Niedzolkowski cultivated the character of a truly well-bred bitch.

Partners in the seance and later events were played by Lynne Rohrer (as Mrs. Bradman) and Ruben Miranda as her husband, the goodly high society doctor. Ms. Rohrer, whose vocal quality was poor, had had the misfortune of falling into her make-up kit just before the performance and, as a result, her face appeared streaked and blotchy. Her counterpart, Miranda, played an adequate supporting role, but one recalled, too familiarly, his earlier summer role as the doctor in *Dracula*.

Instigating all the madness was Madame Arcati, the ouija-toting medium, played to a roaring audience by Brenda Fisher. Arcati was outrageously eccentric with color-coded clothes and wigs (in psychedelic green and purple) and a brain awirl with supernatural nonsense. By doing everything short of hand-springs across the stage, Arcati brings forth the blithe spirit,



The spirits of Ruth and Elvira (Lea Niedzolkowski and Jane Shatsky) and a real-life Charles (Tim Weltz) look on as Madame Arcati (Brenda Fisher) gives Edith (Annette Staska) the supernatural third degree in Sir Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit*.

Charles' late (coquettish) wife, Elvira. A ghost of her former self, Elvira, played well by Jane Shatsky, proved herself to be thoroughly a wench (until her exorcism in the final scene.) Schatsky's Elvira was assuredly "overpoweringly demure" and "incorrigibly selfish."

A fine performance was given by the set in the final moment when, as Charles bade farewell to all the recently exorcised spirits (Ruth joins Elvira in the hereafter) that stage

erupted with ghostly special effects as 'bric-a-brac' flew, a mirror shattered, and the set assumed a generally disturbed appearance at the spirits' departure.

It is likely that most members of that opening night audience left *Blithe Spirit*, having been entertained...once again. Surely the lover of drama views the theatre, properly ordered, not as a personality showcase but as an institution to further understanding about the world; that is, the theatre must create

things decent. As a play, *Blithe Spirit* creates nothing, implying Noel Coward to be a false god. In turn, the University Theatre, by selecting mediocre entertainment rather than fine drama, creates nothing. What seems to be required is something greater than "individual performances" and technical ability to achieve a truly decent theatre production. Here at UW-SP it has yet to be seen.



Students Fight Pollution

Students in an environmental workshop this summer have developed some new ideas to curb various kinds of pollution.

To fight the noise problem, they propose planting of shrubbery and trees around buildings to absorb sounds coming from within or around the structures. They also issued a reminder that sound-proof materials should be considered when new buildings are being planned.

Solid waste disposal could be handled more effectively, they believe, through systems of recycling that would ultimately produce fertilizers or animal foods.

And the problem of mounting piles of cans in municipal dumps might be averted through a system of deposits on containers for canned goods, one student suggests. Still another participant would push

for more stringent laws providing penalties for pollution violations.

All of the examples indicate that "man must realize he cannot control his environment—he can only modify it" which is the overriding theme of the workshop according to Dr. Frederick Copes, associate professor biology. Copes and Dr. Roger Bauer, associate professor of education, are co-directors of the eight week program.

The workshop has a dual purpose, according to Copes: defining basic environmental problems involving water, noise, food and air plus determining solutions for the problems through class discussions, field trips and sessions with guest speakers.

Students are learning that contributors to various types of pollution include heating of

water for industrial use, food additives which eventually lead to the contamination of the particular food, and urbanization which partially causes deterioration of the inner city and also has led to the increased use of septic tanks. Psychological disorders, such as mental stress were attributed to noise pollution.

The majority of those participating in the eight credit workshop are elementary school teachers; most of whom plan to return to their respective schools in the fall and educate their students on the need for better pollution controls. As one participant in the class put it: "Children in the elementary grades take everything their teacher says as the gospel, therefore, we should start teaching the children the rules of nature when they are willing to accept them without question."

Registration For The Fall

Mail registration for part-time students desiring to enroll for the first semester this fall at UW-SP is currently underway.

Requests for mail registration materials should be sent to the registration office in the Student Services Center. The deadline for mail registration materials is August 18.

Part-time students may also register Wednesday, August 23,

from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center, or they may register Thursday, August 24, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. by reporting directly to the registration office.

Registration for full-time students for the first semester will be held in the Wisconsin Room, University Center August 24 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

letters

"Discretion And Judgement"

To the Editor:

In the July 6 edition of the Pointer, Alan Kurewski, the new director of Protection and Security, is quoted as saying: "I believe the (police) officers should use some discretion and judgment" in dealing with parking violations. If Kurewski has implemented the above statement as police policy, the campus police are yet unaware of its existence.

I personally have received a \$5.00 ticket for parking in a University lot which was all but empty. Several friends have had the same experience, in which there was no evident monopoly on parking space, and they still received tickets.

I find it maddening and perhaps a bit ludicrous to search for an approved and infrequent space, while there is more than ample space provided by the University lots. There is a parking problem on campus this summer only because the Campus Police have created one. Due perhaps to lack of insight, or simple lack of concern, a number of students will have been fined unjustly, that is, not in proportion to the offense.

I assume the objective in issuing parking violations is to discourage one from infringing on another's parking rights. It is notable to concern oneself with other's rights when they are in question. I think, however, it is fairly obvious that this is not the case. Or perhaps the Campus Police do not function on such an altruistic motive as this, and stress rather the monetary advantages of fining students.

I feel there is a need for "discretion and judgment" on the part of the police in dealing with this issue, and would hope that it is forthcoming.

Julie Berner

Campus Construction Criticized

To the Editor:

A brief comment is certainly due regarding the statement by Campus Planner Raymond Specht in the July 17 Pointer ("Campus Construction and Lake Dreyfus"). One of the outstanding hazards on the campus is the corner of Reserve, Franklin, and Stanley where pedestrian traffic (i.e., student traffic) normally conflicts with motor traffic connecting with Wisconsin Hwy. 66. In a remark revealing much about the Office of Campus Planning at UW-Sp, Specht states that the problem, at this and other highly congested corners on campus, is the student community. Recall the phrase, "...students are causing the trouble..." And later: "students don't notice anything..."

I suggest that it is Mr. Specht et al. who don't notice anything. The Office of the Campus Planning fails to see that this negligent campus is a blight on the area, that it is probably a junior cousin to the Army's plowed-under, defoliated wastelands in Southeast Asia. Specht's arrogance about the base of the traffic problem (the

students, he says) add insult to ugliness. His notion that the streets are apart from the campus borders on lunacy. Certainly it would be "educational" to see where they are separate and distinct. Let me further suggest that Specht's office should lend itself more to finding intelligent solutions to what has become a truly ugly campus. Preoccupation with devil theories on "college burn" pedestrians cannot give Stevens Point a beautiful physical design for a university, nor safety for students walking to lectures.

A. Jenkins

Reviews Lambasted

To the Editor:

Considering that lambasting a theatrical production is much less complex than an intelligent "critical analysis" or review, I would like to know in what context your headline word "reviewed" was used in your two articles on page three of the July 17th issue of The Pointer? Remarking through these so-called "reviews" was a rather disgusting affair reminiscent of early Rex Reed but lacking in his sardonic wit. I can only assume these journalistic exploitations to be a masque for ignorance and a general attempt to turn people away from the University's Summer Theatre productions. Your reporter I find to be unqualified at best, with a malicious desire to personally attack both directors and those persons under their supervision, but most of all I found his method of criticism towards the scenic designer for Dracula and Levers most unprofessional and tactless. Theoretically, the designer has a talented and intelligent staff but I seriously question the credentials of this individual.

In closing I will say that freedom of the press has my full support, however, under this freedom must one be subjected to such anomalous idiotic drivel? If so, then I too would remain anonymous as your reporter has chosen to do.

J.E. Krohn

Need Better Communication

To the Editor:

At the beginning of summer school, "UAB Cinema Theaters Summer Program '72" brochures were widely distributed. Each film was to be shown three times: Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Arriving at DeBot Center to see "Camelot" one Thursday, I found UAB had changed their policy to a Wednesday-only showing due to poor attendance at previous films.

A friend tells me she missed "The Fox" this Thursday for the same reason.

It is understandable that the film schedule might have to be revised. What is not understandable is that this revision was not publicized. Could not UAB have notified the Pointer or distributed notices of the new schedule?

Hopefully, better communication will be established in the future.

Sincerely,
Jeanne Kimbort

EDITORIALS

From The Tomorrow To The Rock

Last fall, in an effort to remove the "trash fish" from the Tomorrow River, the State Department of Natural Resources treated the river with the toxicant Antimycin.

This chemical kills all fish life in a body of water, and just what effect it has on other aquatic life is not totally understood by anyone. The effects of the poison on the clams, racoons, ducks, deer and other life dependent on the river is a mystery even to the DNR.

Last fall, when the Tomorrow River project was being undertaken, many people asked that the effects of the chemical Antimycin be looked at more thoroughly. That project received criticism from concerned environmentalists around the state. Members of the University Biology Department including Dr. Long and Dr. Becker, an expert on fish life, tried to stop the project. Even some members of the DNR Environmental Protection Division opposed this undertaking of the fisheries Division. Despite this opposition, the poison was applied to the river by the DNR at the cost of over 40,000 dollars.

What has happened since then is that even after the study by a committee that Governor Lucey established recommended that the poison be used only as a last resort, the poisoning of the Rock river is to be undertaken soon.

By using Antimycin to kill the fish in the Rock River, the DNR can put back only the fish that it wants. Several endangered species of fish may be wiped out, but the DNR does not seem to feel that

this makes any difference.

The main problem is that, as the DNR sees it, too many "rough, undesirable" fish have populated these waters. To wipe out the carp, and establish a trout and bass stream appears to be the goal of the DNR.

Unfortunately, the warm and muddy habitat that the carp thrive in will remain even after the DNR poisons them out. The many dams constructed along these waters have lead to the slowing, warming, and silting of the river, which in turn have allowed the carp populations to increase and thrive. By removing the dams, reducing the silting caused by farm animals as well as that caused by municipalities and industries, a habitat less favorable to carp would be created. By planting trees along the banks of the river, we would not only be making the river more beautiful, but the resultant shade would also help to cool the river and help hold carp populations in check. The DNR, however, would rather use poison and kill all of the fish in the river.

Last fall, thousands of trout as well as the so called "trash fish" were killed when the DNR "improved" the Tomorrow River. How many more thousands of game fish will be killed in the Rock River?

...The Lord made the world and it was good, when the DNR recreates the world will it be any better?

Submitted by Gary Klonowski
President, Environmental Council

Prolific Parking Problems

The recent restriction of parking on Reserve Street leaves us with some reservation as to where the parking problem will end. We have been told that the tremendous growth rate of this university is a key factor to the problem. Campus planners have even admitted bad planning as the cause of some of our present problems. We also assume that construction of residence halls, classroom buildings and research and laboratory facilities is more prestigious than laying down asphalt for a parking lot. What State senator, assemblyman or university administrator has ever listed a parking lot among his achievements?

While new campus buildings displace parking lots near the center of this campus the problem of where one will park his or her auto in the fall increases. We now look to the campus planner's office for an answer to the problem. In the past they have offered two possible alternatives.

The first plan could possibly lead to the first high rise parking facility among the original W.S.U. system schools and as we have come to know being 'first' at something adds even more prestige to a new project. The high rise parking facility is in our estimation a doubtful plan. With the water tables

being what they are and the possibility of building a hockey arena or a toolshed in its place the high rise plan if past university priorities are still operative is out of the question.

The second plan calls for a "Shuttle Bus." Under this plan parking lots would be located off campus with a minibus carting students and faculty from their cars to campus and back. This plan is also disadvantaged. Where would the lots be located and how would the student body and faculty react to such a proposal? Obviously parking space near or on campus is much more desirable.

Campus planning has failed to provide enough parking on campus and to date we have no indication (with city parking diminishing) that they will meet the problem head on. University vehicles of course already have space reserved but what about the great number of vehicles owned by students who will return here in the fall?

Student parking fees are supposedly spent on lot maintenance. We see no improvement in lot conditions and little attempt at solving the problem. We hope that the Campus Planner's office can in the near future explain what action is being taken. We know there will be some drivers in the fall who will demand an explanation.

Give Menominee Back To The Menominees

Land Sales Sag As Demonstrators Try To Keep Menominee Land Indian

Reprinted from AKWESASNE NOTES,
Volume 4, Number 3.

Shawano, Wisconsin - After a Memorial Day protest by angry Menominees, Governor Patrick Lucey has promised to keep an eye on the developments in Menominee County. The demonstration was staged by opponents of land sales at Legend Lake by a private developer who got the lands after the Menominees were terminated by the federal government.

Lucey had been contacted by George W. Kenote, former chairman of the Menominee Common Stock and Voting Trust. Kenote said he feared more violence.

"Monday, May 29 was a sad day in the history of the Menominee Tribe of Indians," Kenote said in his letter to the governor. "It witnessed events that are fundamentally non-Indian inspired and a deliberate disgrace to things Indian."

Kenote explained that the 5,170 acre recreational and lake complex must be sold for the economic survival of the area. He added that more than 2,000 people have already purchased land in the project and were entitled to peaceable possession.

Citing the "interruptions and destructive tactics of Determination of Rights and Unity of Menominee Shareholders (DRUMS) and their Judicare (lawyers) and VISTA associates during the last two years during which time the Legend Lake project has been deeply undercut by a sharp slump in sales," Kenote said that the disidents' deserve no credence before the public.

James White, president of DRUMS, said that this organization had not called the demonstration, although its members were there, together with "AIM, Catholics, Republicans - all kinds of people."

White said it was interesting to see Kenote's sudden interest in law and order. "The Menominee have had laws being violated against them repeatedly, especially in the sale of their lands," Kenote has been a favorite target of DRUMS as one of the prime movers of the development.

The DRUMS leader advised Governor Lucey that Kenote's statement of further violence in Menominee County was about the only accurate one made in the lengthy four-page letter.

"The Menominee people have been demonstrating for the past two years, peacefully under DRUMS leadership. They are becoming impatient because certain promises have been made to them which are not fulfilled by the people responsible." White

said. "As an example, Kenote promised the people over a year ago they would cease extending hunting and fishing rights to lake property buyers. Yet salesmen from the project are still promising, at special sales dinners held in Chicago and other cities these rights to prospective customers."

In the Memorial Day protests, James Renny, Legend Lake project director, was arrested, allegedly for driving his car through a crowd. At times, highways were blocked, and visitors to the project complained of mud, sticks and rocks being thrown at their cars.

Elderly Mrs. Louise Kitchekume was charged with throwing sand and gravel at passing cars, and Isaac and Theresa Jacobs and John Waubansam Jr. were charged with striking cars with clubs. Lloyd Powless was charged with damage to physical property of another, namely a mirror on the pickup truck being driven by Renny as he attempted to enter the Legend Lake parking lot, blocked off by demonstrators.

The demonstrators all plead not guilty, and jury trials have been set on the charges, all misdemeanors.

Irene Mack, who was in the Legend Lake offices, was charged with pointing a firearm at the demonstrators. At her trial before Judge Orville Luckenbach, the charges were dismissed. Her lawyer contended that under a 1906 Supreme Court of Wisconsin decision, a gun that is not loaded is not a dangerous weapon, however firing it may be to the person at whom it is pointed. He said it was not proved that Mrs. Mack's gun was loaded.

About fifty Indian spectators at the trial shouted cries of "unfair" and "prejudice" when the decision was announced. And Marilyn Wilbur, 18, was found in contempt of court and threatened with a three-day jail term. She admitted saying, "I've heard of prejudice before, but you take the cake."

As the spectators left the courtroom, Luckenbach ordered Miss Wilbur to the bench where he sentenced her to three days in jail, then said she might purge herself with an apology.

Clope to tears, the girl apologized despite chants of "Don't apologize" from her companions milling behind her. She turned to them and declared, "I did apologize, because I am sorry," then walked from the courtroom.

(Thanks to the Green Bay Press-Gazette and the Shawano Evening Leader for the information used here.)

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NSF Project Walks Thin Line

By Warren Day

It is a common complaint today that universities are divorced from society, sheltered in their ivory towers with no concern for budgets or "real life" problems. Common though this phenomenon may be, at least one Stevens Point group is establishing otherwise.

The National Science Foundation Student Research Project on campus is performing an in-depth study of the water quality and recreational use and potential of Lake DuBay in Northern Portage County and the Eau Pleine Flowage in southwest Marathon County.

Fourteen students from a variety of fields are directing their research efforts entirely toward the community. The two lakes under study compose about 14,000 surface acres, of water and are the two largest water bodies in Central Wisconsin. The lakes were designed and built to be used chiefly for industrial purposes and recreation there is incidental. The project however, grew out of the rising societal demand for a better environment and more recreational facilities.

Individual Surveys

Receiving a \$20,000 grant from the National Science Foundation in March, the students are spending the 12 week summer with several important activities. Interviews with tourists who are using the lakes are a means to get first-hand opinions about existing recreational facilities including the water and also serve to get recommendations for improvements from "Outsiders", since many of those interviewed are from out-of-state. A creel census is also being carried on throughout the summer to get a representative count of the fish being caught in the lakes, the exact locations for each catch, as well as the size of the fish and even the bait used.

Scientific Analysis

All data concerning the recreation in the lake areas will

be correlated with scientific analysis at the end of the summer. On regular sampling days 10 of the 14 students gather water, plant and benthos (lake bottom) samples for analysis. A variety of chemical tests are run including tests for oxygen, phosphate, sulfide, mercury and nitrate levels.

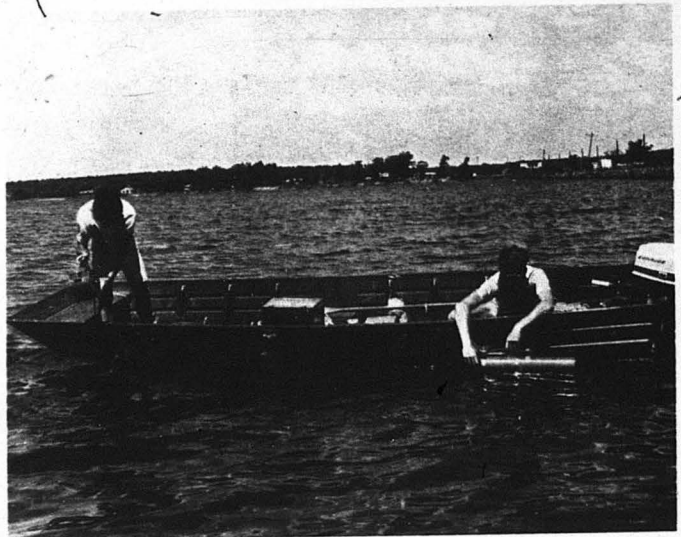
Animal life is extracted from bottom sediments of the lakes and the life forms found give one indication of water quality. Plant forms can also be indicators of water quality to an extent, but the most prevalent plants like algae and the sudden, tremendous algal blooms are subject to many other external factors like rainfall and summer temperatures.

Findings Community Directed

As chemical and biological results become more developed and trends begin to appear, the researchers will direct their findings to the community in several ways.

News articles distributed to area news media attain the immediate goal of informing the public, however the students are attempting a more extensive public information program through special programming with local media. A one-half hour "nite-line" radio show was aired on July 12 with WSPU Radio in Stevens Point. A brief taping was also done with WDXU Radio in Wausau. WSAU Television in Wausau has recently agreed to produce five two-minute spots on a special outdoor show aired on Sunday Mornings.

Project members have also met with civic organizations like the Wausau Kiwanis Club and the DuBay Improvement Club. A slide presentation and an explanation of the project and its findings make up a program that the researchers use in relating to any special interest group. Members hope to be able to talk with organizations in all Central Wisconsin communities including Wisconsin Rapids, Wausau, Stevens Point, and Marshfield.



A study of water quality is an essential part of the NSF project. Al Kihm (left) is using an Echman dredge to obtain a benthos sample. Bruce Dennis is lowering a Van Dorn bottle to take a water sample.

In relating some of the research findings a fish-tastest was held in Stevens Point on July 2. Using area politicians and community figures to attract publicity, fish from the Eau Pleine and Lake DuBay were sampled for flavor and aroma. Reactions varied but recorded results showed definite preferences for the Eau Pleine fish. Another such program is slated for August 12 at the Wisconsin Valley Fair in Wausau.



The NSF Research Project is forced to walk a thin line between an approach that would end in simply criticizing sources of pollution and one that would "knuckle-under" to those parties.

A final report on the total project and its findings will be distributed in November of this year. It will be a detailed look at the total water system of Lake DuBay and the Eau Pleine Flowage, including the

surrounding community. The report will be sent to all concerns—government agencies, private and community service clubs, educational institutions, industry and small businesses. By reaching all levels in the community, the NSF project will accomplish what is still a coming thing in most places—a clear objective self-evaluation to analyze a community's impact on and utilization of the environment.



Communications major Jim McGivern (right) interviews a fisherman at Lake DuBay. Data concerning all recreational usage is recorded and will be correlated with scientific data for a complete overview of the utilization of the lake.

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Suzuki Method Taught Here

Six years ago, Ms. Margery Aber went to Japan. While she was there she heard children playing music as she had never heard young children play before. "They had such excellent feeling and tone in their music," she had noted that there, teachers had all studied under Dr. Suzuki. Her first thought was to bring this method of teaching music to the United States. While in Japan she signed her contract to teach at Stevens Point.

"Why not a summer session in Stevens Point?" She saw the university as offering most of the needed facilities for such a program. It took one and a half years of coaxing and encouraging the idea before finally getting results. "I had my baby last summer," she jokes, and she is going to have another this summer.

From August 7 through the 11 Stevens Point will be the host of another Suzuki talent education program. Through weeks of planning by the energetic and well-organized Ms. Aber, 473 registered children will attend daily sessions of lessons, classes, recitals, concert lectures, observations, and seminars. One hundred and fifty Suzuki teachers from America, Japan, and Canada

will be attending. "Among them 3 to 5 of the best."

"We try to show the children the best and believe that they will try until they attain it for themselves," explained Ms. Aber about the Japanese method of talent education. "It's just like a boy watching his father. He notices his father's strength, vocabulary and the way he does things and tries to take them for his own."

Some of the main objectives

Student Affairs Cont.

that policy.

At Monday's meeting, Leafgren broke a tie vote (Johnson and Hogeland: yes; George and Fenander: no) to decide that no charge should be made for athletic events. Fees are in effect for other student activities, e.g., \$.50 for drama productions and \$.75 for UAB films.

Johnson proposed an "all or nothing" recommendation (if athletic events are free, all student activities should be) which was passed by the Council.

Hogeland proposed that the student activity fee be raised to provide more funds without charging for individual events. The Council also passed this recommendation.

It is expected that Dreyfus will allow the \$.50 charge per athletic event on an experimental basis.

"Complimentary Pass Policy"

Under the revised policy, complimentary passes would be extended to the following:
Total personnel of the Athletic Department;

Working personnel of the University Office of Information Services and authorized representatives of the news

media;
Varsity athletics and their immediate families;
Personnel who provide services to the university collegiate athletic program as deemed necessary by the Athletic Director;

Those individuals whose good will is important to the Athletic Program of this university.

The new policy would no longer extend passes to the entire personnel of the Department of HPER, some top Administration, and the Athletic Committee. This action cuts the number of complimentary passes given almost in half. The Student Government had recommended discontinuing the program entirely.

Hamilton requested that Krueger as Athletic Director report the number of passes distributed annually to the Athletic Student Advisory Committee instead of the faculty Athletic Committee. This was not acted upon.

Student Government has decided that each organization funded by student activity fees must have a Student Advisory Committee to advise the organization director on program and budgeting matters.

Collected Writings Of Charles Round Low Cloud

William Leslie Clark, a member of the English department here, is at the UW in River Falls preparing a book with Dr. Walker Wyman of the history department.

With Wyman, Clark is working on a book titled "Charles Round Low Cloud-Winnebago" which is a collection of writings of an Indian columnist who corresponded for the "Banner Journal," Black River Falls weekly newspaper, from 1931 to 1949. "The difficult times made interesting subject matter for Charles, who thought in Winnebago and wrote in English," Clark explains.

The column, "The Indian News," covered such areas as community affairs, white-Indian relations, politics, tribal affairs and the effect of World

War II on the Winnebago tribe of the Black River Falls area.

The following passage illustrates Charles' writing:

"The government dentist is still here, and he makes all the Indians have good teeth. The next winter they have to beg to get something to chew on. Winnebago Indians they rather have lots of grub than poor teeth and no grub."

Although he probably should have written "good teeth" instead of "poor teeth" in the last sentence, the reader is able to understand that the Winnebago tribe was hungry in the winter.

Clark became interested in the Indian's writings while he was teaching English in Black River Falls. He began collecting information for the book last summer.

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Bucks Basketball Camp

The Milwaukee Bucks Basketball Camp for boys nine through eighteen is being held here from July 23 to July 30.

Larry Costello, head coach of the Bucks, took part in the camp and was with the group on Wednesday. Other guests include Robert Kloss, former coach at Green Bay West High School, and John McGuire, coach at Racine St. Catherine's High School. Kloss attended on Tuesday and McGuire is scheduled to appear today.

Stevens Point Athletic Director Robert Krueger outlined the camp activities, stating, "Well, basically, the 'campers' are broken up into what we call 'instructional groups'. Each day the groups attend two lectures, and then the coach supervising the group tries to implement the points of emphasis that were stressed in the lectures. The groups are divided into teams and play one game in the afternoon and one game in the evening."

Krueger added that one hour of each day is set aside as "activity hour" where each group plays some game other than basketball.

Today and tomorrow a decathlon will be held with each boy participating in seven events. A swim meet on Friday night, and an "All Star" game and award presentation on Saturday complete the activities.

The groups for the camp are being supervised by a high school coach and one counselor, either a high school or college student. In order to attend the camp application had to be filed with Krueger's office in the Athletic department. Krueger added that boys from all over Wisconsin and parts of surrounding states are attending this year's camp.

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