Environmental Studies Minor Implemented

by Terry Wilt

The College of Letters and Sciences will be offering a new minor to the already established curriculum. It will be offered this fall and called the Environmental Studies Minor.

The minor, described as interdisciplinary, is designed to complement existing environmental studies in the College of Natural Resources, but emphasizing a social and humanist approach to the problem of environmental deterioration.

Unlike so-called conventional minors which normally would complement a specific area of professional studies, the Environmental Studies Minor is applicable to any student with an interest in the environment. ‘The minor is available and capable of being completed by any student on campus,’ said Richard Christoffersen.

Christoffersen is a member of the Political Science Department and a member of the three man committee who authored the minor. Dr. James Newman of the College of Natural Resources and Dr. Baird Callicott of the Philosophy Department complete the committee.

‘The original impetus toward environmental studies was that it suggests perhaps a non-technical, humanist approach,’ said Callicott. ‘It was our feeling that almost all environmental studies focused upon the detailed scientific aspects of the natural environment, and there was little emphasis upon what we considered to be an equally important component; that of understanding the human relationship to the natural environment.’

Many departments have responded by creating courses pertaining to ethical considerations, economics, politics, and the historical aspects of the environmental problem. From this response a coherent, useful curriculum was established,’ added Christoffersen.

Originally the committee had envisioned a more energetic plan involving perhaps an environmental studies center. Unfortunately budgetary considerations forced a scaled down version in the form of a minor.

‘We still believe the minor has a great deal of merit, primarily because the student can take a so-called conventional major in some area and with this minor still be highly aware of the environment and in particular the human and social aspects.’ said Christoffersen.

‘We think this will lead to a greater number of persons practicing environmental responsibility in whatever endeavor they might choose,’ he added.

It is hoped the reduced technical component in the Environmental Studies minor will appeal to students lacking a so-called scientific mind. Yet the minor will remain sufficiently technical, so as to attract the student of the physical sciences. Because many of the courses in this Liberal Arts minor may serve double duty as humanities or social science electives, the opportunity of an environmental education is more available to every student on campus.

‘The departments that are participating do so with a very specific focus on their respective discipline as it involves the environment,’ said Callicott.

An example is the Psychology Department which has expressed an interest in the minor to study the effects of stress on man as the result of a crippled environment.

Christoffersen said the minor could be much more effective if the departments would become more involved. ‘We hope other departments see the potential and the need for making their own contribution. We do not see where any department on campus is inherently isolated from the environment and its problems; nor is any discipline incapable of making a contribution.’

If any student is interested in the Environmental Studies Minor, Dr. Callicott, Dr. Newman and Christoffersen have indicated they would be happy to discuss the minor.

Environmental Studies Requirements

A minor in Environmental Studies consists of a minimum of 24 credits distributed as follows:

I. Required:
   A. Biology 204 (three credits) or Biology 205 (three credits), Biology and Natural Resources majors are not eligible to enroll in Biology 204.
   B. Natural resources 370 (three credits). Natural Resources majors are not eligible to enroll in TR 370 but may complete the minor by substituting one of the courses from II below.

II. Electives
   A. Biology 301 (two credits)
   B. Economics 110 (three credits)
   C. History 112 (three credits)
   D. Political Science 110 (three credits)
   E. Philosophy 204 (three credits)
   F. Sociology 110 (three credits)
   G. Interdisciplinary seminar on the environment (two credits)

B. Natural resources 370 (three credits). Natural Resources majors are not eligible to enroll in TR 370 but may complete the minor by substituting one of the courses from II below.

continued on page three
Where Are We Going?

by Bob Kerksieck

Now its my turn to speak, and I would like to clear up some things.

First, contrary to the reporting in the first page article of the April 13, 1973 Pointer, I will write editorials (in case you had not noticed).

Second, contrary to "unofficial comment" from the last editorial staff, I have found a competent staff and we are putting out a newspaper.

The real question however, is NOT whether or not we are making a newspaper. Rather than becoming a newspaper or not, the real question is whether or not we are putting out a newspaper.

The real question is: "Where are we going?"

I have been asked: "Is the Pointer going to be turned into nothing more than a newsletter?" and "Are you going to be an administrative puppet?" My answer to both of those questions is a definite and final "NO!" Rather than becoming a newsletter or a puppet of any single group the Pointers first goal is to try to present a source of information about everything that pertains to students of this university.

Where in true that the campus will be given first priority in news coverage, that priority will not result in a mere "enlarged newsletter."

Instead, the Pointer will keep a critical eye on the university (keep in mind that critical does not necessarily mean negative). In other words the Pointer will try to keep students informed of all the workings of the university.

A start may be made by reporting what some individuals have done and are doing in Student Government. Many in Student Government are learning to work with and change the university system in order to provide mature student input into decisions made on all levels of the university.

Another goal of the Pointer is to be a strong voice for the student. Not a voice telling the student what he is or what he should be. Perhaps it all comes down to the definition of a student. I believe a student is one involved in an educational process. At this university, education has many facets. It involves many things in addition to the traditional textbook education you get in some classes. The most involved is learning how to deal with a new living situation. Involvement in some of the outside activities may help you to respect your fellow man and our natural resources.

"A student is a person who is learning to fulfill his powers and to find ways of using them in the service of mankind." -Harold Taylor

You may ask how we are going to be a voice for the student?

A difficult question at best, it will have to rest in part with my staff and in part with my editorial policies and how I implement them.

The staff is so far made up of about 25 individuals. They are made up of many different nationalities, political and religious persuasions. Only about a quarter live on campus but that should be altered as freshmen register for journalism activities credits and flow into the structure of the staff. The most interesting thing about the staff is that they are individuals. Some may be found in a bar all night every night, while others may never touch a drop. Some will be making honors and a couple may have to work to stay off of probation.

Politically they range from conservative through moderate to radicals. As individuals, I believe they represent a fair cross section of the campus.

Editorial Policies are much more difficult to define. I realize that I cannot hope to satisfy all the varied elements of students simultaneously. However, the Editorial Policies have been designed to be as open as possible while reserving Editorial rights. I hope that we will be able to accurately and fairly cover meetings with various administrative, faculty, and student groups.

I will be available to speak to any individual or group by appointment.

Too Little Too Late?

by Bob Kerksieck

The environmental studies Minor has become a reality. But what have we gained? All of the courses are already offered at this university. The minor then, is perhaps only a "showpiece" for the university and those who finish 24 credits in the related courses listed. Still, we have high hopes for the future of the minor. Additional courses may be added. Perhaps in time it will become an entire department. But do we have the time?

I find it sad that the effect of man on the environment has not been studied in depth. Why couldn't a department have been implemented 10 years or even one hundred years ago? Man seems all too often to be one step behind his mistakes. But that is hindsight when we need foresight desperately.

Education is needed the most. Every individual should be educated to think before dropping that piece of trash or using something that is not absolutely necessary. Industry is now beginning to learn that it will not be permitted to pollute and destroy forever. The environment will not be there to destroy.

I would like to compliment the many individuals and the Environmental Council in particular, for work done in education, recycling and other environment oriented work.

There is much to be done and perhaps very little time. Let us use this new minor as yet another building block.

From The President

by Jim Hamilton

Student Government President

This is the first of an opinionated and informative series which I will sponsor but may not always produce. I wish to thank the Editor for allowing me the space to sponsor this column. This column will deal with a wide range of subject matter, including (education, job opportunity, money, politics, etc.).

The primary theme of the column will be twofold; to show what is and to show what might be. It will deviate from time to time to express opinion or concern about pressing matters that will inevitably arise.

The opinions in these articles will be my own or ones with which I agree and may not necessarily agree with those of the Pointer staff. Therefore any comments concerning the content of the articles should be directed toward me.

With the preliminary BS out of the way, I will state what I believe are the most important functions of Student Government.

I believe Student Government should operate to promote the interests, secure the rights and advance the well being of the students. We are all subjected to the same basic situations throughout our years in college (living in dorms, writing term papers, taking tests, etc.). We all will have or have had some good professors and some bad ones; some stimulating courses and some dead ones; some good times and some bummers. It is for these reasons that you should always remember that Student Government is here to help you whenever you need it. So, if at any time, for any reason, you feel you are being harassed, Student Government will always try to help.

The Student Government office is located on the second floor of the Union and can be reached by phone 246-3628.

Staff

Editor: Robert Kerksieck

Reporters: Terry Witt

Photographer: Tom Halfmann

Secretary: Linda Molitor

Key Punch: Rich Kiezawski

Tek: Lora Schneider

Advisor: Dan Houlihan.
Summer Cinema

Four movies will be shown in the UAB (University Activities Board) Cinema Theatre Summer Program.

1. Fire! - Wednesday, July 4 at 8 p.m.
2. Grease - Monday, July 9 at 7:30 p.m.
3. The Boy Who Could Fly - Friday, July 13 at 1:00 p.m.
4. The Best Little Whorehouse In Texas - Friday, July 20 at 9:00 p.m.

Cont From Page One

Food, Vending Contracts

The new contract includes a standard two year service with the university and three optional 1 year renewal clauses. It provides for vending in the centers, all ala carte dining, all catering and all beer and liquor service. It excludes all home economics food programs and the vending machine service. Included in the contract specifications is a mandatory 28.2 percent return to the university of all the gross dollars earned through the food vending program. The contract requires a 25 percent return to the university. This change will mean a couple of million dollars more to be spent on the operations of the three university centers.

The contractor (Saga Foods) is also responsible for keeping the centers clean and for training all center employees. He is also responsible for charging a minimum of 12 cents on all center meals and a minimum of 5 cents on any other item.

The University of Alabama and Saga Foods are both parties to the contract.

The contract will terminate on July 31, 1973, unless negotiations are completed before that date. Saga Foods will be paid $1.00 per calendar day.

The contract will be reviewed on a regular basis and any changes will be considered.

Summer Studies Seminar (three credits).

The major recommendation that came from the residence halls was that snack bars be allowed to operate along with the vending program. "This was written into the contract," said Mr. Steiner. "And the contractor will be made aware that snack bars will be operated on a limited basis.

"One of the things that caused trouble with the vending program this year was raising the price of candy and soda. We are going to keep the prices down this year," said Mr. Steiner.

Cont From Page One

Cris Smith Named Player Of The Year

by John Anderson

Rocky Clemons Smith has been named Player of the Year. This is the highest award given by the University Players organization, The Players Club.

Miss Smith, a graduate student who specializes in technical aspects of the theatre was cited by The Players Club at its Annual Banquet held at the University's COPS Building.

Mr. Smith has participated in more than 27 shows on campus in technical roles. Currently she is serving on the Summer Theatre Company which will stage four productions in July.

The Pointer will be published weekly with the service program. The old contract required a 25 percent maintenance service to the university and three operational services to the vending machine service.

The University Players organization, The Players Club, Miss Smith will be considered for the role of James in David as in Company, and Mr. Niedzolkowski for his participation as in The Killing of Sister George.

Charles Nelson won the best student director award for his shows in the Studio Theatre and was named Best Director for his role as in The Killing of Sister George.

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a look at a rose garden?

by Vladimir Page

Novosti Press Agency Correspondent

Of the many advertisements in Ukrainian (the center of the Transcaucasian region of the Ukrainian SSR), 12,000 study at the university in the city. These are representatives of 38 nationalities—Ukrainians, Russians, Hungarians, Jews and others.

The international Club is the most popular club at the university. With a membership of 4,000 students, it has branches in 43 countries and is run by a chain of students. Students are elected by a show of hands, nominations two co-presidents who perform their duties in turn.

At the moment the presidents of the club are Ludmilla Mikhaila, a Ukrainian, and Boris Brequim, a Georgian medical student.

"Our club is 16 years old," said 30-year-old Ludmilla Mikhaila. "It is in a way the only constant interest our students show in their lives.

The club is open to international students from every country and other republics of the Soviet Union. The members of the club are all students, except for the Ukrainian republic, which usually include performers put on by students representing the given republic or country. These shows and dances are very popular. At international events, usually held once a month, a great number of participants.

But the annual international event is the small group of European students from the various institutions who sing, play and dance and whose group has dance and theatrical groups and a few arts clubs. The international group and all the necessary facilities are

Almost half of the students are members of the university tourist club. They take part in historical trips and trips to scenic spots.

The necessary facilities and the services of experienced instructors are provided. In senior students, various trips to scenic spots are made. The students also participate in sports at the local branch of the Burevestnik sports club. The sports complex at the university includes two fields, a swimming pool for various sports and indoor gym.

Each week, the students are given a day of rest, and the students are given the opportunity to participate in various activities. The students are also given the opportunity to participate in sports at the local branch of the Burevestnik sports club. The sports complex at the university includes two fields, a swimming pool for various sports and indoor gym.

Almost all of the students are very interested in the university tourist club. They take part in historical trips and trips to scenic spots. The students also participate in sports at the local branch of the Burevestnik sports club. The sports complex at the university includes two fields, a swimming pool for various sports and indoor gym.

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Summer Theatre Schedule Set

by Barb West

Students from California, Minnesota, Michigan, Indiana, Virginia, and Wisconsin, have been assigned roles or technical duties with the UW-Stevens Point Summer Theatre Company.

The 28-member group is responsible for the production of four plays.

From July 4 through July 7, Leonard Gershes Butterflies are Free will be staged. The show is a light comedy about a young bachelor moving into his own place for the first time—a young bachelor moving into his soldier with a bomb intended for 

Girl! A damper is put on the fun 

right next door to a beautiful 

be the director.

Faulkner, professor 

responsible for the production 

writing zookeeper, an AWOL 

are Free will be staged. The 

28-member group is 

by Barb West 

Butterflies Are Free, the 

involvements of a young man 

who was born blind, will be 

as the first play in the Summer 

Theatre Festival.

Each performance will be in the 

Wrenn Gard Jenkins 

Theatre of the Fine Arts 

Building at 8:00 p.m. on the announced nights in 

summer for anyone who would like to come and learn for fun .

It takes her a long 

to realize that the young 

mother aware of some of her 

failings.

Dr. Seldon Faulkner, UW-SP professor of drama and department chairman, will be the director.

The House of Blue Leaves 

written by John Guare, features 

a romp 

drama 

by Barb West

Want Something To Do?

Do you want something to do? 

There will be folk dancing this 

summer for anyone who would 

like to learn to dance. Dances 

come from countries including 

Poland, Russia, Germany, Israel, Serbia and others. No experience is needed.

The meetings will be held 

Monday evenings, 6:00 to 8:00 at 

the Gesell Gym. Bring your friends.

Cont From Page Five

Soviet Universities

What is student life actually like 

in the Soviet Union? 

There are positive and 

negative sides. Students certainly 

are an elite. 

If they believe in common 

objectives they might share in 

a kind of enthusiasm known 

in periods of ideological 

euphoria. And some do. 

They open themselves to myths and stop 

expectations that often 

eradicate sensitiveness 

made 

by the reality in the 

civilizations based on individual 

responsibility. They are young, 

enjoy 

spectacles, dance, 

theater, and music. Their culture has 

less consumption of television 

and radio. They still produce for 

theatres magic with exotic 

performances, the box office. 

Summer Theatre 

Theatrical or 

the Warren Gard Jenkins 

production, demonstrates the 

theatres magic with exotic 

scenes and costumes providing 

background for action and 

surprising effects sure to 

deight children of all ages. It is 

scheduled for July 25 to 28.

Dr. Robert Barush, is directing 

both Suddenly Last 

Summer and Aladdin!

Orders for summer season 
tickets are being taken now at 

the University Box Office, Fine 
Arts Building. Further information may be obtained by calling 346-3278.

Each performance will be at 8 p.m. on the announced nights at the Warren Gard Jenkins Theatre of the Fine Arts.
Suzuki Institute Scheduled

by Barb West

The American Suzuki Institute, and annual event which brings hundreds of young musicians here each year has been scheduled for August 13 through 17.

The institute is designed for all Suzuki Talent Education students, parents, university students and teachers of strings and piano.

The Suzuki method, developed by Dr. Shinichi Suzuki of Japan, is based on the theory of imitation. Students who range in years from two on up, practice their lessons by imitating their instructors, parents, and the sound of records.

Miss Margery Aber, director of the institute and UW-SP instructor of music is credited with bringing the famous method of teaching to Stevens Point. She has studied with Dr. Suzuki in Japan.

Persons from all parts of the United States, Canada and Japan are expected to attend the event which is jointly sponsored by a grant from the Wisconsin Arts Council, the National Endowment for the Arts, UW-Madison arts and music and UW-SP.

Topics for this years study will include philosophy of talent education, early childhood education, memory and environment, reading music, and multiple topics for parents. All of the Suzuki piano and violin books will be studied.

As a special guest of the institute, Mrs. Haruko Kataoka will come from Japan to teach piano sessions. She and Dr. Suzuki collaborated in developing the talent education method for the talent education training program.

Other guest faculty will include Noreen Breckman, director of talent education, Winnipeg, Canada; Mihoko V. Hirata, Suzuki specialist, Seattle, Wash.; Kyoko Kawakami, Suzuki talent education, Calgary, Canada; William Starr, Suzuki Pedagogy Specialist, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.; and Sanford Reuning, director, Ithaca Talent Education, New York.

Cost of attending the week-long session is $40 per person. A preregistration fee of $13 is payable with application and all payments must be made in full by July 25.

Further information is available from Margery Aber, American Suzuki Institute, Music Department, UW-SP.

Student Fads?

by John Anderson

Chancellor Dreyfus believes the 27 campuses in the UW System must be protected from student fads.

Therefore, Dreyfus is urging the systems central administration to reverse its opposition to a policy of placing ceilings on freshmen class sizes.

'Complete student caprice in the choice of campuses,' Dreyfus said, 'is no longer reasonable.'

Class limits would protect the states investment, assuring that existing buildings would not have to be closed and personnel laid off on one campus while student fads cause another campus to be crowded, he said.

Dreyfus issued his statement during the weekend at a Chamber of Commerce meeting in Fond du Lac.

He also called for a merger of the UW center and extension systems. Such a move would return statewide visibility to extensions and provide administrative savings, he explained.

'The centers themselves would become the visible presence of extensions while contributing to the current program of freshman-sophomore class offerings,' he said.

Psst... The University Store has gone underground!

Taint so!

It's just that we are being surrounded by construction...

THE UNIVERSITY STORE

We are located on the lower level of the University Center. Stop down and check out the largest variety of academic supplies in town.

We also have the largest selection of U.W. imprinted sportswear; or if you would rather, we will imprint anything(almost) you would like. One day service.
Get Into The 'Swim' Of Things At
THE VILLAGE

Air-conditioning, dishwasher and disposal
Swimming Pool
Ping-pong tables
CLOSE TO CAMPUS!!
Observable wildlife
All utilities paid by owner
Everyone has his own desk
Laundry facilities on premises
Completely furnished and carpeted
Two bedrooms and two bathrooms

If you are a transfer student or a single, we will find a place for you.

Model Open; Come Take A Look
The Village
301 Michigan
341-2120