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Ratification Referendum Monday

Proposed Constitution

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STUDENT LEGISLATURE
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section I: Senate

A Membership of the Student Senate shall include four (4)
student senators from each of the five (5) districts, in
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secretary.

B Term of Senate shall be until the last day of the present
academic year of the present Spote

C Senators shall assume duties upon election during the
third week of the present Spote

Powers and duties

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Powers and student insurance policy for the following year.

Approve constitution.

Act legislatively without ratification by the Assembly
if the Assembly has not been convend for the year
or in case of an emergency.

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if the Assembly shall be from the fifth
Rules of Order.

Senate will conduct its meeting according to Roberts
Rules of Order.

Senate shall have power to create necessary standson to covered by Roberts Rules of Order.

Unexcused absences from two Senate meetings shall result in the expulsion of a Senator. Excuses may be
gened solely by the President.

Term of Assembly shall be composed of one
(1) voting member from any recognized student organization which chooses to send a member, week of the
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on III: Powers and duties

President
1. Shall chair the Senate.
2. Shall make appointments to all committees established
Shall make appointments to all committees contained.

Shall make appointments to all committees to the students participate with the exception of committees established by the Assembly.

3. Shall serve as the official representative of the Student Body, avote in the case of a tie.

5. Shall have the executive powers necessary to carry out the provisions of the Constitution.

6. Shall appoint the student controller, subject to approval by a two-thirds (%) vote of the Senate.

1. Shall chair the Assembly.

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3. Shall have the power to appoint members of all standing and spectower to appoint members of all standing and spectower to appoint Assembly.

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Shall chair the Ways and Means Committee.
Shall collection all money due to the Senate.
Shall promptly forward all pay orders.
Shall keep accurate and true accounts of all final
transactions.

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monthly.

Controller

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Shall present to the Senate changes in the allocation for the year.

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Shall submit the FAC and Senate approved budget to the President.

Shall submit the procedures set up under the FAC.

Is required to work in the controller's office for 10 to 13 hours per week \$2.00 an hour.

ored a protest march Thursday from the University Center to the local selective service office. Over 350 students participated in the orderly demonstration. The action was planned and conducted in coordination with local police and draft board authorities. (Willegal Photo)

World's Fair Senate Nixes Thiel's Action

by CAROL LOHRY
Student Senate passed a motion which expressed a "vote
of disapproyal of actions taken
by President Wally Thiel regards to the Senate's deliberation last week on women's
hours and on the draft." The
vote was 10 yes, 5 no, with
one abstention.

vote was 10 yes, 5 no, with one abstention. During discussion before the vote, Thiel explained his position of the position. The position of t

opinion heard.

"When you start taking the name of the Student Senate into account, I think you better have some contact with the constituents," Thiel said to the Sena-

dent of the seems administer the decision or stand in the sidelines. In the sidelines and the sidelines of the sidelines and the sidelines are sidelined as the sidelines are sidelined as week and said March 19 was chosen as a national day of protest on draft boards. He also added that if action had been postponed for a week he doubted whether the opposition would have shown would have shown and the sidelines are sidelined as a sideline sidelines and the sidelines are sidelines and the sidelines and the sidelines and the sidelines are sidelines and the sidelines and the sidelines are sidelines and the sidelines and the sidelines are sidelines are sidelines and the sidelines are sidelines are sidelines and the sidelines are sidelines are sidelines are sidelines and the sidelines are sideline

Film Shown

A film "Man's Search for Happiness" will be shown Tuesday, March 24 at 8 p.m. in Marquette Room.

This outstanding film was featured at the New York World's Fair in the Mormon Pavillon and gives answers to the vital questions: Where did we come from, what are we doing here and where are we going! and where are we going! of this film, "The last two minutes are the most inspirational moments in film I have ever experienced. mean one student vote for every faculty member.

A move to support Zero Population Growth and their efforts to change the state legislation to the support of the support o

Students To Vote On Ratification

campus,

Voting will be held at the eating center and the University Center.

Besides the constitution question, the ballot will have a question concerning student willingness to support a Phy. Ed. boycott.

Students whose cumulative grade point ratio is at or above the minimum acceptable standard will NOT be on probation.

W\$U Instant Transplant

duct.

Senate voted to give \$250 to
the Wisconsin Student Movement to sponsor Dr. Philleo
Nash, former Lt. Governor and
former director of Indian Affairs, in a two-day seminar on
poverty and the American In-

plant operation.

The three and one-half week project will involve the transport of learning materials regarded as the heart of the campus from an outgrown two-story structure to a towering six-story building, tallest in town.

Dr. Frederich Kremple, dean of learning resources, is the strategist behind the move, and his goal is to make it with as few interruptions as possible to student and faculty sched-

to student and Izacuty scheduler, modes twill require 1000 man hours for totting the unbound and bound periodicals, equipment, documents, c a tagoues, books, furniture and so forth. Dr. Kremple planned the common state of the state of the

brary, he added.
Technically, the new struc-ture will be the James H. Al-bertson Center for Learning Re-sources, in memory of the for-mer president who promoted a multi-media approach in the campus' storehouse of informa-tion. Emphasis was put on vis-ual aids and television.

The fifth floor will be devoted to research and graduate materials with assignable carreis for private study. It will also include a faculty reading room, and the study of the star towers, will house mechanical services, such as air conditioning and electrical equipment.

Dr. Kremple said all services building in April with the exception of the television studio. That operation will remain in the old library until September. The control of the television studio that operation will remain in the old library until September. The control of the television studio that operation will remain the old library until September and the studio of the

Lab Bids Received

Low bids for a new outdoor wetlands and water resource laboratory to serve have been received within the \$75,000 building project budget.

Leon Bell, vice president for business adiatris, announced the same server of the s

Academic Sanity

Policy regarding the academie status of students is determined by the Board of Regards. A recent interpretation by the Board often small the constant of the Board office has made it necessary to again revise this university's rules for probation and suspension. The following statements are effective with the second semester, 1969-10.

A student's academic status is determined by the minimum acceptable standards which are defined as follows:

Total Credit

1. A freshman may be admitted on probation. See the statement under "Entrance Requirements for Freshmen."

A student who has attended another college or university and whose overall average is below C may be admitted on probation if a similar record at this university would have entitled him to continue in the university on probation. 3. Any transfer student admitted to the university who was on probation at the time of his withdrawal from the previous institution at the time of his withdrawal from the previous institution, and the probation of the probation, and the probation, and the probation, and the probation of the probation. A student who has been readmitted after being suspended for makenie reasons is placed on probation.

A student who is on probation.

A. A student registered as a first-semester freshman will be suspended if his grade point ratio is less than 0.75 at the end of the semester.

B. Any student other than a first-semester freshman will be suspended at the end of any semester in which his grade point ratio is less than 100 and his cumulative grade point ra-tio is less than the minimum acceptable standard.

C. A student who is on pro-bation must meet the minimum acceptable standard at the end of his second consecutive se-mester on probation or he will be suspended, except that:

A transfer student will be suspended at the end of his first semester in attendance at this university if his grade point ratio is less than the minimum

2. A student who has been readmitted after having been suspended from this university, and who earns a grade point ratio of at least 2.00 in his first probationary semes er returning, will reco additional probationary

THE PODIUM

Tribute To Martin Luther King

Proceeds from "An Evening in Tribute to Dr. Martin Liber King, Jr.," which will be shown Tuesday night, March 24, at the Fox Theater in Stevens Point, will be given to a fund property and lillerapy, and for civil and human rights through non-violent means.

The local theater will be one of 1,000 in the country showing the documentary on the life of 1,000 in the fund drive have set a national goal of 55 million.

lion.

Tickets are tax deductible,

King.

Organizations supporting the fund raising drive are the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA, Church Women United, The Synagogue Council of America, Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and United States Catholic Conference.

Raw Eggs At WSU-SP

By Bill Melssner - Satire

The other day I overheard two people talking. One of them seemed to be a student here, and the other was unfamiliar with our university. The conversation was quite interesting, and here's how it went:

- -"What's your major, anyway?"
- -"Egg-riculture."
- "Oh, then you must know a lot about eggs, and hatching, that sort of thing."

 -"I certainly do Especially about rotten eggs."
- -"What do you mean by that?"
- -"Well, it's a long story. You see, two weeks ago, a teacher laid an egg in the halls of Old Main."
 -"What's his name?"
- -"Oh, Hatch, Hatch something or other.
- -"And so what was wrong with what he did?"
- "Nothing, really, but you see, Hatch had a chick with
- "You're kidding. So what happened next?"
- —"The hard-boiled administration decided to crack down on Hatch."
- -"Did they tar and feather him?"
- —"Well, not exactly. But they did put the yoke on him, and tried to drive him out of the university."
- "You mean they fired him?" "You bet they did. For 'conduct unbecoming a Hatch.'
 A Hatch isn't supposed to lay an egg. Everyone knows
 that!"
- -"Geepers, I didn't."
- "Then, when a group of students, proving that they weren't chicken, protested the firing, Hatch was reinstated, sunny side up."

 "Boy, Is that the end of the story?"
- —"Boy. Is that the end of the story."
 —"Nope. This one is a double-yoker. It so happened that some people put an advertisement in **The Pointer**, saying that chicks who had been molested by any teachers or administrators would be provided with legal advice."
- at did that do?"
- "That broke open the whole issue again."
- -"What then?"
- -"Well, there were people who said that this ad shouldn't --weil, there were people who said that this ad shouldn't have implied that all the administrators and faculty were laying eggs all the time. And so, that's the story."

 "Boy, I bet all these people idin't know things would get so scrambled up when all this started."

 "No, they certainly didn't. But 'you can't count your chickens before they Hatch!"

Ralph Nader Comes Wed.

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Gleason, Wis: You'd Better Watch Out

feature for you."

Because I am naturally curious and inquisitive (and also I will accept any excuse to get out of doing homework I inme their story. One of the girls, obviously the leader, began to explain why they came to me: "We're representatives of the first own of the control of the c

and we plan to take over Gleason, Wisconsin on April 10.

This is really something I thought, remembering all the signs around the campus stating something about fleeling to Gleason. I was really psychodocard to planning to take over Gleason. Not that I had anything against the town but simply because it was a new and the state of the state

Thinking only of the readers the might want to go, and not f myself (who would go "only o report the happenings"), I sked where Gleason was and

how everyone was supposed to get there. "Gleason is a town north: Mertild— between the state of the state of

not your friends there."

Now that I know what they were going to do, I asked the next logical question: Why?

"We're bored. We need somestate of the sound of

Is there anything else you'd, like to say, I asked the girls as they looked at me expectantly hoping I'd agree to help them. The leader jumped at the chance and said, "All the students should come to Gleason on April. It also the chance and said, "All the students should come to Gleason on April. It can be seen to be

Letters To The Editor

Popular Barbarism

Senate. There are many aspects of todays society and various levis of envolvement, A vas a number of students as upport certis such as being the society. It has been also as the society with the spirit of the students will not fade and the rights will not fade and the rights of a vast majority to events be taken away.

DAVID C. SIEWERT

Yet Still Another Germain Fan Letter

To Mor William H. Clements: Your letter in the last issue of the POINTER has prompted this brief statement. In account-ing for the brevity we can only say that little effort is re-quired to reply to such assin-ine tripe.

If Mr. Germain is concerned enough to write a weekly col-umn of thought-provoking opin-ion in the desperately under-staffed POINTER, we do not think it is your place as a uni-versity bureauerat to suggest that his effort is improper. Furthermore, Mr. Germain's column has never given the imou feel more comfortable in a extreme rightist atmosphere, which "Viewpoints" are sup-ressed?

pressed?

If you question why Mr. Germain has not been placed in the position of President of WSU at Stevens Point, perhaps you should avail yourself of your resources as Director of Institutional Research and Studies and investigate exactly how the president is selected.

It is possible that Mr. General Control of the president is selected.

It is possible that Mr. Ger-nain himself questions why he

vocation for such thought.

You, Mr. Clements, style yourself as "One Who Is Still Learning" but apparently you have
not learned that merely attaching an administrative title toyour name in a "Letter to the
Editor" does not add intelligence, creativity, or common
sense to your statements.

r statements.
Chad Hagen
Tim Marcotte
John Wrenn
Paul Wurzinger
Jay Cayner
Mary Lou Ley
Bob Thoke
Dennis Goodwin
Wayne Jahnke
Bruce Wendt
Nell Deering
Diane Terrii
Al Jeakins

Dear Editor:

As Chairman of the 1970 Winter Carnival, I have been contantly aware of the criticism of the event and have, along the event and the event and have, along the event and have, along the event and the event

participants or people attenuing events of events of the control of the control

Award Grants

Seven faculty members at levens Point State University ave received grants to work campus this summer on irricula improvement pro-

on campus this summer on curricula improvement projects, announcement was made today by Dr. Gordon Haferbecker, vice president for acameration of the comparison of the compar

Women's Hours Student Welfare

The following is the report to the Student Senate of the stu-dent representative to the Stu-dent - Faculty Welfare Commit-tee on the meeting of March 12, 1970:

The committee met to discuss proposed changes in the Uni-versity's women's hour policy. The entire committee was pres-

ent.

The primary factors evidenced in the discussion were the following:

a) A.W.S. recommendations requesting the continuation of a somewhat liberalized program of restricted hours for freshmen women — a policy which they feel is supported by a recent student poli taken on the mat-

ter,
b) a Student Senate resolution recommending the total
abolition of a restricted hours
policy, and
the desire of all committee

would be discriminatory on the basis of sex.

The outcome of the discussion was a resolution offered by Dave Moscinski (student) with the sex of the sex o

Terry McGovern

Wonder Wall

Dear Editor,

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Like many of my fellow students, I've recently ventured surd, Alice-in-Nonderland path of entrance into the School of Education. The experience is insuting. The Office of Education in the experience is insuting. The Office of Education assumes that all cambidition assumes that all cambiditions are all cambiditions are all cambiditions are all cambiditions and cambidition and cambidit

LONESOME CITIES Body Compass

JUST LISTEN to the Warm, Sorrowful, Lonesome, Body

Personal Peace

Dear Editor,

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The Ad, p. 7 of March 5 was
one of the few signs 1 have
seen in recent years of the development of student identity
and morality. We are in a perod of history which seems exceptionally riddled with an anilife, anti-birth and anti-deat
mechanistic and interruly
frustrating personal philosophy.
Only the more noble would say
in effect "I believe in mysel,"
I will reset thusly, do not abuse
me."

If you continue with this ef-fort we may learn something about personal peace. We may also learn the difference be-tween love and pleasure. Not bad possibilities, not bad at all. JOSEPH B. HARRIS

Chairman Student Affairs Council

Classes Set In First Aid

Adult Girl Scouts and their Adult Girl Scouts and their helpers will have an opportunity to acquire a first aid certificate or renew expiring ones at a free standard first aid class starting Thursday, April 2.

The five week series of courses will be held in the Mitchell Room of University Center from 7-9 p.m. Thursday evenings with an authorized Red Cross first aid instructor. The sessions are open to all adults in the area who would like first aid training.

ing.

A Thursday, afternoon and evening series of first ald oursels in the series of the wood County Court House. Sessions are from 1-3 p.m. in the evenings. Classes are now in progress under the instruction of Herbert Zuege.

Those who wish to register in advance may do so at the Girl Scout Center, 1133A Main St. A minimum of 12 is required to offer the class.

University Duplicate Bridge Group met Monday.

John Hollis and J. J. Wall won first place, Dr. Ray War-ner and Lester Bazlen were sec-ond, Robert Wood and Mrs. Helen Heers were third, Russ Brockman and Harry Czaplinski fourth, and Don Stetzer and Joe Schuler, fifth.

The club will meet at the Antiers Monday, March 23, at 730 p.m., and will play a Swiss team of four game. Anyone who would like more information about that game, or would like partners, should contact Bhola Singh.

Turtle Tilt In April

Hansen Hall is sponsoring its
4th annual turtle race. The
race is to be held in early
April, the exact/date is still
pending. All entries must be
in before or on March 26, at
10:00 a.m. The entry fee will
be \$5.00, and the turtle felle
see will be \$5.00. All turtles must
be purchased from Hansen
Hall.

This year trophies will be given to the first three places. There will also be a trophy given to the largest turtle native to Wisconsin. This turtle need not be purchased from Hansen.

All interested people please contract either Greg in 411. Rick in 413, Bill in 441, or Tom in 410, Hansen.

Retraction

Realizing that I am not in fallible, I wish to retract an apologize for the last statemen apologize for the last statement in my Viksponir column which referred to President Dreyfus and various people in the ad-ministration and faculty rather harshly. Although many of them 'may be opposed to our views, this did not justify the name-cailing on my part. I hope the channels of commun-ication may remain open. Our Committee on Positive

Our Committee On Positive Action is currently making plans to contact and meet with certain people in the faculty and the administration, especially those who disagree with our objectives, sometime after Easter, Get it all together!

DARRYL GERMAIN

Constitution

(From page 1)
ARTICLE IV COMMITTEES

on I: Finance-Allocations Committee Shall be composed of the Controller and two (2) other

AFRICLE IV COMMITTEES

Section I. Finance-Allocations Committee
A. Shall be composed of the Controller and two (2) other
Senate members.
Each of the three (3) Senate members shall appoint two
(2) students from the Student Body at large to be
Each of the three (3) Senate members shall appoint two
(2) students from the Student Body at large to be
(2) the university President's appointment from the accounting services shall serve as advisor to the finance-allocations committee as will the Student Senate advisor from
Student Affairs.

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Student Affairs are seen to all participating organizations and activities budget request forms for the committee
shall have prepared and sent to all participating organizations and activities budget request forms for the coming
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T. The committee shall met at least once with all applicant to discuss their budget request with all applicant of the University.

H. The Finance-Allocations Committee shall handle all requests for additional allocations. Additional allocations to the University.

H. The Finance-Allocations Committee shall be approved through the same channels as for section It. Ways and Means Committee
A shall be composed of the President, Treasurer, and three
(3) other Senate members. The three Senate members will be elected at the third meeting of the election fiscal systems of the Senate budget.

To review the previous expenditures.

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To review any actions that financially will affect of the Senate budget.

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The committee shall deal with all matters relating to the general welfare of the Student Body, exclusive of those responsibilities to other committees.

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Section I: Standing Committees
standing Committees entablished by the Senate and Assembly
shall become part of the Constitution and therefore require
a two-thirds (5½) vote of the House in which they are created.
Such committee shall be dissolved in the same manner.
Section II: Amendments
A Proposed amendments to this Constitution shall be asmajority of either House. Upon acceptance for consideration, proposed amendments shall be published in
the SL office one week prior to the debate by the Senate.
B. All proposed amendments approved by a three-quarters
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and the Constitution.
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section IVI: Elections
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of the Senate and of the Assembly shall maintain unlative grade point average. Fallure to comply with lation shall result in expulsion from the respective

ARTICLE VI RATIFICATION

This Constitution shall be in effect upon ratification by a simple majority of those members of the Stevens Point student body voting in an all school referendum.

SAMPLE BALLOT

Should Physical Education be reduced to two required credits?

Would you support a Student Senate led boycott of Physical Education courses by not registering for them during Spring registration?

☐ No YES Do you endorse the new Senate Constitution, as printed in the Pointer?

The final ballot will have five questions. The two not here will deal with Senate sponsorship of demonstrations and salaries for organization officers.



THREE COEDS interested in design found an ornate fire escape behind Old Main at Stevens Point State University on which to pose for their senior art pic-ture. From left are Mrs. Michael Gaska, Stevens Point, Miss Gayle Belter, Schofield, and Miss Sherry Finney,

Paddleball

The extended service division is offering a non-credit course on paddleball for women this spring. Classes have already begun and will continue through late April, but participants will still be received.

James Clark of the health and physical education department is the instructor for the weekly one-hour meetings. The fee is

For more information, con-tact the extended services divis-ion on second floor of Main Building

Kellett Commission

Committee Heads

The Kellett Commission on Education, which made-recommendations last week on the future to be taken in Wisconsin at all school levels, was the work of 600 people from throughout the state, some of them Stevens Pointers.

william Kraus, a member of the powerful Coordinating Coun-cil for Higher Education, and Mrs. Mary Williams, member of the Board of Regents of Wisconsin State Universi-ties, headed separate commit-

Ladies

Placement directors of col-leges and universities will be urged to attend in order to be-come acquainted with school districts administrators Behind The Scenes

Barbara J. Wuyts, a senior from West De Pere, and Mary Jo Montgomery, graduate stu-dent from Stevens Point, have been named costume designers for the operas "The Devil and Daniel Webster" and "The Me-dium," to be presented this wookend!

Miss Wuyts has a more re-search oriented assignment in the 1839 to 1850 period for her opera. Principal role characters Dariel Webster, Mary and Ja-ber Stone, and the Devil, will high fashion dress of the period, while the country folk will be outlitted in gay, folketype cloth-ing. The infamous jurors, such as Blacebeard the Parter, King were suits to typitly their own distinct personalities.

distinct personalities.

Using the popular colors of the period, yellow, blue, violet, liliac, and blue, Miss Wuyts is attempting to accent the natural setting of the story. Summer fabries of cotton, with checks, dotted swiss, paisley, and tapestry prints will be primary district, and the prints will be primary district, and the prints will be printed with the prints will be printed with the prints will be printed by the prints will be p

shawls, flounces, and frills.

Miss Wuyts has worked on
every major Stevens Point
theatre production since 1967.
She has been costume mistress
for several shows, including
the flow of the flow of the flow of the flow
Happened on The Way To The
Forum," and "The Owl and
The Pussycat." She said "costuming the opera is the climax
to what I've been trained for
under Mrs. Frieda Bridgeman."

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Slate Placement

Days For Teachers

Robert P. Hanrahan, Super-intendent of the Educational Service Region of Cook County, will sponsor two placement days, March 23 and March 30, for teachers graduating from college and experienced teach-rers to meet administrators from Cook County school districts who desire teachers for Sep-place will be the exhibit area of the Sherman House, Clark and Randolph, Chicago, Illinois.

and randoiph, Chicago, Ilinois.

The meeting days will afford
an opportunity for teachers applicants to meet and talk to
many administrators who will
distribute information and answer inquiries about their
school districts.

school districts.

Roy A. Wehmhoefer, Assistant Superintendent for Teachren Placement and Certification,
will provide potential candiates a list of vacancies in
suburban Cook County schools
along with a Map and Directory of the County. Exhibit area
maps designating the booths of
available.

Questions on certification will be answered by Mr. Wehmhoe-fer, Dr. George Gilluly, Depu-ty Superintendent, will be pre-sent to answer questions on con-tracts and legal matters per-taining to employment.

Representatives from the Chi-cago Public Schools, the Catho-lic Archdiocese, the Lutheran Schools, and Junior Colleges will also be invited to partici-pate.

old son, Sean.

She presently is an English teacher at P.J. Jacobs H i g h School. She has directed many of the school's plays, among them, "David and Lisa," and "The Night of January 16th." She is now the school's director for the statewide one-act play contest.

SURVIVAL

By DAVE CREHORE

So far, we know that all of nature can be looked upon as a construction of the property of th

white-tailed deer and the raccoon are examples of the lucky
we that have successfully adjusted to man.

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on me lenceposts as the result of changes in their environments which man might not make the complexity to be explored. Careful observation of almost any animal will show that it uses certain the complexity of the complexity of the complexity of the complexity of a cover, and acts as if the rest of it didn't exist. Ducks do not live in just any marsh, but they do not, on the other hand, use all of the ducks eat fish and other aquatic animals; others subsist largely on rooted or floating water plants. While a number of species of ducks build their cless nest in dense vegetation over the water, and still others. Thus is appears that animals food duck, prefer to nest in tree cavities. Thus is appears that animals food and space within each habitatype, Hawks are the flying predators during the day; owlst type, Hawks are the flying predators during the day; owlst type, thanks are the flying predators during the day; owlst type, thanks are the flying predators during the day; owlst type, thanks are the flying predators during the day; owlst type, then at night, Swallows a catch flying insects when over for them after it goes down. The particular way in which

lows, eatch flying insects when the sun is high, and bats take over for them after it goes. The particular way in which an animal uses its habitat, and the individual function it seems to perform, is called it as the animal's "address," its niche could be likened to "Is "occupation."

To fully appreciate the thoroughness with which various exploit the food resources of a small habitat areas, it would be necessary to dig into the food of the studies which bournals of biology and ecology and root out the studies which bournals of biology and ecology and root out the studies which bournals of biology and ecology and root out the studies which the studies which we can state at his point, however: Life tends to proliferate until all available niches are filled, but we per same niche at the same time. These rules apply to plant and animals, and, in an interesting and sometimes rather frightening way, to man.

WSI Course Offered

Stevens Point State University will offer five evening courset, beginning Apr., 8, for persons seeking certification as
water safety instructors.

Offered by the extension division in cooperation with department of health, physical
education and recreation ditoprofessor will be Eugene Brodhagen.

professor will be Eugene Brothagene. will be on WednesCase when \$6.30 to \$9.30 p.m. in Room 18 for the Fieldbusse. Brothagen said persons interseted in working as lifequaried this summer or others who are required to renew their certification as water safety instruccation as water safety instrucOpen to both males and fe males, the fee for the course is \$10. Registration and information is being handled by the extension division.

Nobody Knew Him Well

phasize their mourning for uscased loved ones.

Mrs. Montgomery take at least trying to the same at the same at

Compromise of 1850. Fillmore believed that the Union could be kept together only by allowing the South to have some of the things it wanted. He did which required people to help slavcowners get back their runaway slaves. Un fortunately, so his Whig party refused to monitate him in 1862.

nominate him in 1822.

At the age of fourteen, Fillmore was apprenticed to a cothmaker, Ilia master treated occasion Millard him with an ax. He found a new master, but still did not care for the clother's trade, we know George Washington to the compart of the c

Installment Fee Plan Approved

□ NO

An installment payment plan for students and faculty salary increases for 1970-71 were ap-rowed by the Board of Regents of State Universities at the board's Mar. 13 meeting in Madison.

YES

Madison.

The board also went on recerd in support of President William L. Carter and his adminstratation in their efforts "to proteet the overwhelming majority
at the State University at
Whitewater from disruptive
acts of a minority."

The installment payment plan for students is to be established at the nine Wisconsin State Uni-versities and the four branch campuses before the start of the 1970-71 academic year. It provides for:

A \$20 nonrefundable regis-tration fee for residents and \$50 for nonresidents for each term, to be paid before regis-tration and applied to the first Payment

The first installment or payment for each term to due no later than the first ass day of second week of

GLEASON IS COMING three monthly installments for fees and three or four monthly installments for room a n'd board.

A 1 per cent service charge amounts due after the first - A penalty of \$5 for late payments,

payments.

For the system, salary incrosses for faculty members
asian on an eademic year basis ranged from 5-31 per cent
for instructors to 6.89 per cent
for full professors. Average
cademic year salaries in 137071 will be \$3,276 for instructors,
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For faculty employed on an annual basis, the average salaries will be \$11.822, \$14.904, \$317.829 and \$22.145 for the respective rathus, excesses to be on a control basis, with no acrossthe-board adjustments. Presidents received \$2.500 increases, and the control of \$15.000 increases, and the control

Crease, to \$37,500.

On a system basis, dollar salary increases ranged from an arrage of \$518 for instructors to \$996 for professors.

The regents supported the action of President Samuel Gates of La Crosse. In saigning supervision of the student mewspaper, The Racquet, to Department of Mass Communications. The board's action fol-

Business Committee by Miss Janel Bladow, student editor of the newspaper, and President Gates

In other actions, the regents:

— Endorsed replies by the
WSU system office staff to demands presented to the Board
of Regents at the Feb. 20 meeting by a group of students from
WSU Whitewater.

Received new lists of de-mands and suggestions from Whitewater students and par-ents

Heard a proposal from a Milwaukee Negro leader for establishment of a special assistant in the WSU system office to make recommendations for programs for minority students.

 Delayed action on a Business Committee recommendation which would have denied use of university funds to bring members of the "Chicago Seven" or their attorneys to the State Universities. Authorized the presidents to take all lawful action to exclude from the campus persons whose presence they feel might result in disruptions or disturbed.

Decided to appeal to high-recourts decisions by Federal Judge James Doyle of Madison concerning an Oshkosh professor whose contract was not renewed and four Whitewater professors who were suspended. President Came

Alas Poor Millard.

By TIM SULLIVAN and RANDY WIEVEL

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mortalized, but Wally Pip, mortalized, but Wally Pip, whom Gehrig replaced, draws a blank.

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there you have quite a difference.

It is indeed tragle that Millard has remained so forgotten over the years, the 13th president of the U.S. probably president of the W.S. probably president of the work of the property of the work of the W.S. probably services and the work of the W.S. probably the work of the W.S. probable of the W.S. probable

"All We Are Saying ...

"All we are saying is give peace a chance."
With the intention of confronting violence with nonviolence, an estimated 300 members of the student bedy
and members of the faculty and clergy marched on the
Portage County Draft Board yeaterday.
The 2 p.m. rally began in front of the Student Union
with songs and speeches by organizers of the march.
Father Sullivan of the UCM read several passages from
Thomas Murden calling for the abolishment of the draft
James Missey of the English Department urged nonviolence. He spoke of the responsibility of each individual
to stop any violence that should occur during the march.
On reaching the Draft Board, members of the march
crowded around as Darryl Germain, senior Student Senator, read a formal protest statement. He declared that
the march was a symbolic protest of the draft system and
the Victnam War and was intended to be a peaceful pro-

the march was a symbolic protest of the draft system and the Vietnam War and was intended to be a peaceful protest.

In reply to Germain's statement, Bernard Yulga, Chairman of the local Board said, "Until other methods have been provided and are operating successfully we will continue. "He complemented the marchers for their orderly and how-violent murch." We will continue the war and the draft. "You are expected to be non-violent while your government is beating up on a little country in Southeast Asia. You are expected to be non-violent while your government plays roulette games with your future and possibly your lives. You are expected to be non-violent while your government plays roulette games with your future and possibly your lives. You are expected to be non-violent while your government invites you, though selective service, a career of mass murch. The present generation to restore greatness to our country and asked for strength to continue. In his remarks he said he felt the young people were possessed of "wisdom, moderation, sensitivity and a respect for freedom."

Counter-opposition, presented by a small faction of Vets, was expressed both in front of the Union and the Selective Service Office. They displayed their opposition with placards proclaiming "Student Senate Represents Matter about 20 minutes at the Draft Board, the marchers returned to the Union in the same orderly fashion.



THE MARCHERS assembled at U.C. and filed down to Main Street. (Willegal Photo)





THE GROUP reassembled outside of the building which houses the draft board and several public utility offices the vets were there to counter and heckle the marchers. (Goodwin Photos)

Is Give Peace A Chance"

AMONG THE SPEAKERS was Bernard Yulga, chairman of the local selective service board. The crowd listened quietly until all the words were said, then they turned and marched back from whence they came. (Goodwin Photos)



