Campus Parking Unveiled

Off-campus: $15

April 9, 1976
Candidacy

To the Pointer,

We, regarding and Susan Moore, are announcing our candidacy for President and Vice-President of Student Government.

It is essential for Student Government, as the representative body for students, to aid students in becoming aware of issues that directly affect them. Through our involvement on campus we have seen many issues addressed by Student Government but with little input due to lack of awareness in the student body.

Elections will be held on Registration Day in the Quadril Gym; ID’s will be required.

Your support will be voice through your vote.

Joan Shaffer
Susan Moore

Good job

To the Pointer,

I would like to congratulate George Guenther on his article of the April 2nd Pointer entitled “Sick of Alcohol?”

Occasional drinking can be a pleasant social activity, but on this campus alcoholism is the accepted and lauded convention.

Your article said what to the pointer, you’re nonetheless making this error.

Constance

Naughty words

To the Pointer,

I don’t understand why it is necessary to put such articles as “How does that rub you?”, “Ask Sam Landers”, and “New Grounds” etc. in the Position.

I have discovered that drinkers hold little respect for the rights of non-drinkers. Your article said what I would have liked to say so many times but found impossible. Have you ever tried to make a drunk person listen to something that he or she would rather not hear?

Connie Viltge

No thanx

To the Pointer,

Many thanx for the fine review of Barry Lyndon—wes are all waiting for one of Cuckoo’s Nest.

John Abb

Waste not—want not

To the Pointer,

I wrote a letter to the Pointer describing the garbage in the gridiron, which led to destruction of trees.

A brainwashed CNR “forester” rebutted saying that trees are a forever renewable resource. I see no justification for cutting trees for the sake of cutting jobs for the tree cutters, or for the purpose of making landfill bound paper products.

Connie Villec

Secrets

To the Pointer,

You goofed! Last week under the column “Ask Sam Landers” you told everyone the girl on 2nd floor Thomson. She had been a well kept secret and should not have been publicized. Is there any doubt why “she should know”-2nd floor being girls (and non—wobbly?).

Dick Johnson
2N Thomson Hall

The last day to purchase textbooks at a reduced rate will be Friday, April 16

Textbook rental UC

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Textbook rental UC
Good people

To the Pointer,

To the Men of Knutzen Hall, let me say "thank you" to all of you for a truly understanding evening. Your Father's Day banquet demonstrated a sense of warmth, love and humanity that moved me deeply. I'm sure the seventy-five or so fathers who spent the week end were as touched by you. The honesty of your words and actions last Saturday evening represented manhood at its best, full of love and without the burdensome trappings of machismo. Thank you for including me.

Lee Sherman Dreyfus

Thanks

To the Pointer,

Thank-you to all the people who made UAB courses and seminars a success. It is still a new program, but it has unlimited potential. I enjoyed working with faculty, staff, students and business people of the community. All academic departments I worked with were extremely helpful.

There has been some confusion about the UAB non-credit courses and those offered by Extended Services. I appreciate their patience in answering misinformation phone calls. It also helped when they were understanding about other problems regarding our courses and seminar's names. It took awhile for the changes.

This program is a service to the students, for their enjoyment, and we are no means in competition with any other aspect of the university.

Mary Beth Whalen

UAB Courses and Seminars Chair,

person

Nukes pukes

To the Pointer,

In Wisconsin alone 29,203 citizens (11,466 of them from Congressmen Obey's 7th District) have quietly and firmly stated their convictions to "petition my representative in Congress to sponsor and actively support legislation to develop safe, non-critical solar energy and solar fuels with 10 years or less and phase out the operation of nuclear power plants as quickly as possible."

It is irrellevant to speculate on just how much of the public interest is represented by this tabulation. Even if only a fraction of an apathetic public is represented by the above, the issue of opposing nuclear power (plants) is still validly and sincerely in the public interest and becomes a force to be reckoned with and recognized by federal, state and local representatives.

With the passiveness by innuendo on the part of pro-nuclear, state energy coalitions or utility executives, will not eliminate the burning sincerity and usefulness of the convictions of 335,548 nuclear opponents nationally. These convictions will not go away under the beneficient influence of a booklet or two.

Most recent, tangible proof of these convictions in Wisconsin are the resolutions for a nuclear power plant movement from a farm chapter of a national organization and from the La Crosse Sisters Council, representing 600 members.

As time progresses, the people who oppose nuclear power (plants) are to be found, far from uninformed or misinformed and they appear to be becoming better informed with every passing day.

29,203 Wisconsin citizens who call for a program wherein safe, cost-competitive, clean energy can be exercised can hardly be labeled anti-energy extremists.

Nor can their convictions be considered a "minority" opinion.

Sign a "Clean Energy Petition" Now!

Mrs. Corwenda Groshek

No bloze is good booze

To the Pointer,

When considering what decisions to make in regard to use of alcoholic beverages it appears there are two responsible decisions to be made: not to use alcohol, or to use alcohol responsibly. Responsible use implies that there is no impairment of the physical or intellectual functioning of the individual. These decisions are based on the following assumptions:

That in a democratic society, choices should be made available whenever alternative courses of action are not generally harmful to the individual or society as a whole.

That considerable evidence exists to support both the need and use decisions.

That individuals can be equipped with the appropriate attitudes and skills to make responsible decisions about alcohol, as well as other related daily living experiences.

The right to choose a course of action as a basic tenet of democracy.

Restricting a person's right to choose should be based on whether some choices might be harmful to the individual or the society as a whole.

Responsible decision making implies that the individual understands the implications alcohol has for personal health. To enhance personal health, the following guidelines are suggested:

1. Choosing to abstain from the use of alcohol for reasons of health or physical fitness.

2. Setting a limit on the consumption of alcohol that is within individual limits, which varies from time to time for every individual.

3. Being particularly cautious about using alcohol when other drugs are used.

4. Recognizing that alcohol is a depressant drug and understanding its effects.

5. Heeding the advice of a physician either to avoid the use of alcohol or to use it as prescribed for specific health reasons.

6. Choosing to avoid the frequent use of alcohol for personal or social problems.

7. Recognizing that social accep- tability does not require drinking.

8. Drinking slowly, rather than hurriedly; avoiding the gulping of a straight drink.

A thought provoking poem follows by an unknown writer, which I will like to share with you:

Do you think when you drink that the world's gonna shrink.... the girl that you want will succumb at the font.... that you feel will suddenly heal..... or that well thought out line just needs a prime.....

Well, forget it-- cause you're just not too cool when starting to drool.

Daniel Moore

CHMD

It's not getting here that's the problem. It's trying to find a place to park. This week Jim Tenuta gives us a full package on the parking situation, complete with an overview, a look at those so-called "blind" parking meters and an interview with various students about the situation. The cover graphic is by Graphics Editor Dennis Jensen.

Elsewhere this week, we give a report on a landlord-tenant's meeting that drew only a few tenants and a lot of landlords, an announcement of candidacy by a UWSP student, more on visitation, word on the upcoming trivia contest and word of an appearance by a space traveller.

Greg Marr gives us another installment of his political analysis following the Wisconsin primary. Mary Dowd tells us more about the people that our buildings are named after.

Bob Ham lets some of those beautiful Spring thoughts trickle from his tender little brain and there is plenty of meaty material in the news notes area.

Environmentally, Steve Lybeck gives a look at a solar heating unit, there's a reply from a nuclear power critic and a report on a report by a wilderness explorer.

On the sports page there's a report on the progress of the baseball team and a with a report on the activities of Pointer staff writers Tim Sullivan and Randall Fried.

The arts page features a report on the recent trip by the choir with some info on the Western Wind group.

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"Pointer" is a student supported publication for the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point Community.

PointeR
A weekly for
the UW-Stevens Point Community

POINTER PEOPLE
Al Stoves managing editor, Jim Durick, business manager, Cindy Kaufman and Nancy Draper, advertising managers, Robert Burns, city editor.

Terry Teckton news editor, Steve Lybeck, environmental editor, John Rooks, sports editor, Clark Upjohn, human editor, Pete Littler, city news editor.

Bob Thoen photography editor, Donna Izenan, graphics editor, Lynn Rotzack, production coordinator, Carol Roesch, ads/copy editor, Deborah Culp office manager.

photographers: Michael Knapstein, Barbara Scott, Jim Tomula, Robert Vidal, Steve Alford.

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PROFESSIONAL QUALITY

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- EXCEPTIONAL LYSIS SIGNAL TO NOISE RATIO.
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AVAILABLE IN 7" AND 10½" REELS AND IN VARYING LENGTHS AT...

MAXELL

SPECIALISTS IN HI-FIDELITY

MEET...

GEORGE SRODA
"THE WORM CZAR"

HOWDY FOLKS!

Strange as it seems, "The Worm Czar", George Sroda, will be here to meet you.

The author of Facts About Nightcrawlers is just a trip to talk to.

He's appeared on "The Mike Douglas Show" and "The Tonight Show".

George will appear in the University Store on Monday, April 12, 2-4 p.m.

DON'T BE THE ONLY ONE TO MISS HIM!

NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

TRAVEL TIPS TO MEXICO

With vacation time fast approaching, many of you will no doubt be traveling to Mexico. Some of you might even be coming back. Here are some helpful hints.

1. A man on a burro always has the right of way, unless he appears to be a weakling.
2. In local cantinas, pouring a shot of Cuervo down a man's collar is not thought to be humorous.
3. Falling onto a cactus, even an actual Cuervo cactus, can be a sticky proposition.
4. It is tough to find hamburger rolls in the smaller towns; it's best to bring your own.

JOSÉ CUERVO® TEQUILA 40 PROOF
IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY - JOSÉ CUERVO, INC., HARTFORD, CONN.

MEET...

GEORGE SRODA
"THE WORM CZAR"

MONDAY
APRIL 12
2-4 P.M.

AT THE...
UNIVERSITY STORE
No show by tenants

by Mike Wanserski

An informal meeting was held last Monday night at the Sentry Auditorium to discuss Stevens Point housing issues under the state housing code. The meeting was moderated by Mayor James Feigleson, City Building Inspector Dick Morton, and Frank Baxter from the City Planning Commission. Some forty landlords turned out for the discussion. There were only a couple of tenants present.

The discussion centered on Chapter 57 of the State Housing Code which was enacted in 1914 and has since remained relatively unchanged or amended. Mr. Morton explained that to meet Chapter 57 housing requirements, a dwelling must be inhabited by three or more unrelated persons. Stevens Point presently has 217 such rooming houses licensed by the city. More than 2200, or about 26 percent of the present university student enrollment live in these dwellings.

At the outset of Monday night's discussion, Mr. Morton read and defined the provisions in Chapter 57 which were most commonly violated in the city. Those were provisions regarding:

- Fire: All buildings must be equipped with fire extinguishers. Fire parties (furnaces) which were more than two people in a unit or more than two outside exits in a building, the furnace must be enclosed in a one hour fire-resistant enclosure.
- Toilets: There must be at least two easily accessible exits from an upstairs room or apartment. Basement apartments or rooms—these are prohibited unless there are at least two outside exits and two windows that open in each room.
- Toilet facilities—the state code limits ten persons per bathroom, while the city code requires one bath for every eight persons. University housing states six persons per full bath.
- Room size—the city code requires 70 square feet for a room for one person. 100 square feet for two persons, and 50 additional square feet for each additional person in a room. The state code requires 400 cubic feet per room which would amount to about a 6' x 7' room with a 7' ceiling.
- Window space—must be 10 percent of the total floor space in any room.
- Parking—a landlord may only rent to the number of persons with cars which can be provided with parking space on the rented premises.
- Under state law, according to Mr. Morton, a landlord has 60 days in which to deal with any violation of the provisions of Chapter 57. If the landlord fails to rectify the violation after this period of time, the City Building Inspector may recommend that the dwelling be condemned or blacklisted.

Mayor Feigleson emphasized throughout the meeting that the gathering was merely an information meeting and not a hearing. He also stressed that the discussion was to only deal with Chapter 57 which defines rooming houses and not family dwellings. Feigleson went on to praise Dick Morton, commenting on acquiring more time for the city to comply to the provisions of Chapter 57. "However," the Mayor stated, "the time is drawing to a close on the additional time granted the city by the state."

One landlord, Sam Skibicky, said that most tenant complaints concerning Chapter 57 are justified but that the complaints are repeatedly voiced against the same landlords time and again, "it seems like it (the problem) is a percentage of out-of-town owners who couldn't less his house run and what's going on in it." He spoke of one house that he knew where plumbing is so bad that the tenants had to use the neighbor's toilet.

Beware—trivia is coming

by Ginny Shaker

Midwest Media Mania is here. Trivia '76, the biggest and longest trivia contest in the nation, begins tonight at 6 o'clock. Trivia tests your memory. There will be open to the public without charge.

Anyone may participate.

Necessary equipment includes a radio tuned to 90 FM and a telephone nearby.

Trivia is your memory. There are ten questions asked an hour. Awards for correct answers range from $1 to $200, depending on the difficulty of the question.

Television, radio, movies, comic books, sports, music, ads, and measurements are some of the topics questions will cover. One bicentennial question will be asked per hour.

To enter, a team has to phone in their responses. The contest will end at midnight on Sunday.

The purpose for this is to reinitialize all the scores up to that point. The contest will end at midnight on Sunday.

Andy Fischbach and Steve Hamilton are in charge of writing the 300 questions for this year. Andy Fischbach has been a part of the team since 53 hours this weekend, an estimated 10,000 ears will be glued to their radios as 90 FM sponsors the 7th annual trivia contest. More than 2200, or about 28 percent of the total nor space in the United States are using part of their furlough, to come to Stevens Point to play Trivia. Two people are flying in from Hawaii, and students studying abroad in Malaysia have inquired about playing by mail.

"When we say people in this town are using part of their furlough, to come to Stevens Point to play Trivia. Two people are flying in from Hawaii, and students studying abroad in Malaysia have inquired about playing by mail."

Astronaut Donald (Deke) Slayton will make two appearances Sunday in Stevens Point as part of a four-day visit to his native state. At 3 p.m. he will give a talk that will be open to the public without charge, in the Promen-Banquet Room of the University Center.

Later he will speak at a 6:30 p.m. dinner for local service club members and their guests at the Holiday Inn. This event is being sponsored by the Stevens Point Evening Lions.

Slayton was docking module pilot in the joint United States-Soviet Union manned mission launched last summer.

The native of Sparta in west central Wisconsin, is being accompanied throughout his tour of the United States by his colleagues from the American Association of Physics Teachers, a group in which Schmitz and his department colleagues have long been active.

On Saturday, the astronaut will deliver a 2 p.m. talk at Marshfield Senior High for a special program commemorating the nation's bicentennial, and at 7 p.m. he will address the annual dinner meeting of the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce.

Slayton was named as one of the Mercury astronauts in April 1962. He was originally scheduled to pilot the Mercury-Atlas 7 mission but was relieved from his assignment due to a heart condition which was discovered in August 1959. The MA-7 mission was subsequently flown by M. Scott Carpenter in May 1962. For at least one weekend a year Stevens Point is a special place to be. One weekend a year, this weekend, Stevens Point plays Trivia.

Moon traveler Slayton coming to Point

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**News**

**Notes**

**Communciations Banquet**

The Communications Department of UWSP is sponsoring a banquet, "YEAR ENDER '76", for students, faculty, alumni and any other persons interested in Communications.

It will be held Thursday, April 22, at the Holiday Inn, Stevens Point. The banquet which begins with aperitifs at 6 pm and dinner at 7 pm will feature student awards with speaker Lee Remmel, Publicity Director of the Green Bay Packers at 8 pm.

Tickets are being sold at $4.50 for students and $5.50 for others at the Communication Department Office, 056 Main, 346-3409. Tickets are also being sold by the Communications Faculty and students. YEAR-ENDER '76 is going to be a great time for Communications personnel and the public. Free beer will be served during the cocktail hour. Come share in the festivities, a good dinner, student awards and a terrific speaker.

**Palm Sunday Celebration**

Newman Parish at the UWSP will conduct a special Palm Sunday Mass on April 11 involving dance, music and literature.

Students and faculty at UWSP will assist in the service which will be held at 6 p.m. in the Cloister Chapel on Maria Drive. It will be open to the public. The music will be Mass in G Minor by Francis Poulenc and under the direction of William Madrian. Dance will be directed by Tony Schmidt and choreography of the dances by Susan Hughes and Lynn Anne Greene. Father Leo Krynski, Newman Parish pastor, will celebrate the mass.

**Registration 1976-77 1st Semester**

Registration for the first semester, 1976-77, will be held on Monday, May 3. Seniors and Juniors may pick up their registration materials in the Registration Office beginning Monday, April 19; sophomores on Tuesday; and freshman beginning Wednesday, April 21. Credits earned before the current semester (2nd sem.; 1st sem.) determine senior, junior, etc. status. Students who wish should schedule an appointment with their adviser sometime between April 20-30, depending on when they are to pick up registration materials. Students will be permitted to pick up their packets only. It will be necessary to show student ID's when picking up packets.

**Economics Assistantships**

Two graduate assistantships are available in the UWSP school of home economics for 1976-77. Majors in nutrition and food science, and home economics education are eligible to apply. The stipend is $2500 for the school year (9 months) with 17 hours of work required per week.

Applications are available from the school of home economics office, College of Professional Studies Building, Room 101. Selections will be made by May 1.

**Student Government News**

Student government voted recognition to the following organizations: 1) Public Interest Group, 2) Non-Traditional Student Organization 3) Danceaction.

This recognition entitles them to have voting status in the assembly.

SPBAC allocated $115 to Women in Education, and $150 to the Students for Black Awareness Investigation of the Assassination of J.F.K.

Resolution 40, dealing with the reorganization of Student Government, passed both the assembly and the senate, but a proposed amendment met opposition in the senate and was referred to a conference committee to resolve the differences.

Student government is expected to begin budget deliberations this Sunday. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

---

**UAB FLM COMMITTEE**

needs your help in determining next semester's movie series. Please check the pictures you would be interested in seeing and return this ballot to the boxes at the Campus Information Desk or the Student Manager's Office at Allen or Debort Center by Tuesday.

- Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore
- A Touch of Class
- Casino Royale
- Last Tango in Paris
- Day of the Locust
- Shampoo
- Amarcord
- Magicia Mystery Tour
- Save the Tiger
- Prisoner of Second Avenue
- Earthquake
- Return of the Dragon
- California Split
- It Happened One Night
- Little Big Man
- Mean Streets
- Uptown Saturday Night
- Woodstock
- The D.I.
- French Connection II
- Three Days of the Condor
- The Seduction of Mimi
- Shella Levine, is dead and living in New York
- Boys in the Band
- The Exorcist
- Love and Death
- Freebie and the Bean
- Singin' in the Rain
- Murder on the Orient Express
- The Longest Yard
- Portnoy's Complaint
- Farewell My Lovely
- The Twelve Chairs
- Diary of a Mad Housewife
- Jesus Christ Superstar
- Paint Your Wagon
- Alice's Restaurant
- Midnight Cowboy
- Anne of a Thousand Days
- Klute
- American Graffiti
- Funny Lady
- Don't Look Now
- The Paper Chase
- The Rolling Stones
- The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz
- Return of the Pink Panther
- Yellow Submarine
- Nashville
- Tommy
- The Emigrants
- The New Land
- Chinatown
- Lady Sings the Blues
- Law and Disorder
- The Front Page
- The Odessa File
- Is There Sex after Death?
- For Pete's Sake
- Rollerball
- The Crazy World of Julius Vrooder
- Hard Days Night
- Help
- The Blackbird
- The Great Waldo Pepper
- Lost Horizon
- Janis
- Butterflies Are Free
- S+P+Y+S
- The Last Detail
- Other

The booking of films will be subject to availability and cost.
Carter won't settle for peanuts

by Greg Marr

When Jimmy Carter's campaign rolled into Stevens Point last Monday he had the look of a winner about him. The whole affair took on an air of significance that was not as apparent when Morris Udall passed through.

For one thing, security for the front runner was much tighter, as the secret service made a thorough bomb check before hand as well as individual inspections at the door. The media heavyweights only showed up in full force, cameras rolling, and bored heads nodding.

And then there was the candidate himself. No mad dash up the center aisle for the man from Georgia. Carter emerged quietly from the side of the stage. With dignity he approached the stage with warmth and respect, applause from this mixed crowd of the curious and the loyal.

To most Jimmy Carter is somewhat of an enigma. Not long ago he was virtually unknown; today his mention incurs ra th in others and near orgasm in others. The media has presented him as a puzzling figure running the gamut from liberal to conservative. Mo Udall would have us believe that the outstanding quality Jimmy Carter does not have is that of vaguesness. To Carter's defense it can be said that he only appears vague because of the media's insistence of reducing everything to the lowest common denominator — that is, the complexity and detail of a Carter statement, lost in trying to whittle it down to the single sentence or two that Walter Cronkite can utter and have understood by his average viewer.

Ed Bradley, of CBS, news commented after Carter's talk here, saying that Carter is probably the most specific or one of the most specific of this year's pack of crazed contenders. Bradley may not offer the definitive word on Carter but at least he is someone who has seen and heard the candidate daily for a number of months. Specific or not, the main question remains — is Jimmy Carter what he says he is?

In his talk here Carter appeared as a sincere man speaking honestly and with conviction as he has been telling us for these many months. He is also a relatively businesslike and humorless individual. His emphasis is in answering questions in an effort to dispell once and for all the notion that he is vague and evasive. He will ask that a question be repeated if he does not offer a satisfactory answer, and he seems more than willing to talk about the topics and state a position.

Carter looks like a winner because he is a winner. That he proved here with his narrow victory over Udall. Actually, Carter should have lost. When Udall entered the state for some serious campaigning he was front runner. He had a broad base of party support and organization. The Wisconsin Democrats have been more liberal leaning than most democrats elsewhere — giving Udall that slight edge. Udall began to falter when Carter began making a serious effort here. Carter played it smart. Before he went to work here he had said that he believed Udall would win the state, thus minimizing the effects of a loss.

Udall, however, did not pick up on this, and he continued to run around telling everyone he had it in the bag. As Carter's people went to work on the state, Udall slipped behind in the polls and appears to have panicked. Meanwhile, Carter kept his cool and played the role of the front runner. Here is where Udall began to believe in Carter and not himself. Mo became scared and pulled out all stops and started attacking Carter and everything Carter said. He began to believe that Carter was number one. Had he just remained cool and been undaunted by Jimmy, he may have fared better.

The final blow to Udall came on the Monday before the primary. Four years has hardly been enough time to wipe the taste of McGovern's disastrous defeat from the mouths of party regulars and moderates. The last thing the undecided left-leaning moderates wanted to see on the news the night before the election was Udall and McGovern on the capital steps in Madison addressing the radicals and hippies. That's like Ford appearing arm in arm on the sand of San Clemente with Nixon. It is difficult to say how many votes that lost Udall, but it was probably enough to give the primary to Carter.

To add insult to injury, there was Mo on the tube Tuesday night telling everybody who cared to listen that he had won. He looked a little dazed and confused, as if some evil Carter tricksters had drugged him and filled his head with visions of sweet victory. He was grinning gleefully, glass eye wandering about aimlessly defying Walter Cronkite, who would not pick a winner, saying the other networks had picked him and he, Mo Udall, had won. Later, like some kind of evacuate Harry Truman back to haunt us, Jimmy Carter accepted the spoils of victory with an uncommon show of pleasure.

But that's all really too harsh. Udall is good man and a nice guy, and like his nice guy buddy, McGovern, Mo is destined to finish last. Despite his lust for the presidency, Udall does not have the cool and calculating shrewdness of Carter or the wild-eyed babbling frenzy of "The Hump." The almost necessary traits in to reach the ultimate orgasm of those hungry for power.

Udall still claims a victory of sorts in that he did succeed in slowing Carter in Wisconsin and in New York. That won't help Udall much, however. The only one that may ultimately benefit from this is Minnesota misreant, Hubert Horatio. From the looks of things, there are enough candidates left to spread the delegates around enough so that no one will be sitting good come convention time. And the Hump is well aware of that. You can see him sitting there on the sidelines, his palms sweaty, eyes glazed, squeaky voice rising, thinking, put me in coach please! Just give me one last chance. I gotta have it, please!
Ham's plants eat burgers

by Bob Ham

My experience with plants began when I was a child in Detroit. We lived in a rough neighborhood and the dandelions in our backyard were really terrible—they were sadistic plants, always bullying the rest of the lawn.

When I moved to Wisconsin, I discovered that plants were different. They were sweeter smelling, more colorful, and a large percentage of them were in favor of forced busing.

Despite this change of scenery, I never really had any close associations with plants until I accepted an offer to take care of some for a friend who was going on an extended vacation in a state correctional facility. Because of this experience, my whole attitude changed. I became more interested in plants, finally taking a course in plant taxonomy, soil nitrogen composition, and how to make a really cute watering can.

I guess the most unusual plant I've ever come across was a Martian Sagebrush. This plant is very well known for its bright violet flowers, silky leaves, and fondness for Chopin.

Another exceptionally interesting plant is the Red Threat, which has a large puffy flower, with thousands of little red pods in it, many of which are looking for better housing.

There are some plants which are too dangerous to keep around. For instance, I once had a Venus Flytrap that was deadly. I tried to make it eat hambuger, but it rapidly developed more refined eating habits. It got so snappy during meals that I had to put it out on the front porch. One day, after lissolutely picking at its Prime Rib, it ate a passing Avon Lady, leaving nothing but her sample case and doorbell finger. When it began demanding baked Sturgeon and dry white wine, I got rid of it.

Of all the plants I've had, the corn plant that now decorates my room is my favorite. It really stands out among the other plants I've had, probably because it's always trying to shake hands when I water it. It is the only plant I have right now—all the others are visiting relatives in Turkey.

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WHETHER YOU CHOOSE REGULAR OR BOCK,
YOU'LL ALWAYS COME BACK!
by Mary Dowd

Mary Margaret Roach, a spirited Irish lassie, looked forward to a teaching career from the age of four. "May" believed, "Teaching is my little way to pay back my ancestors for the things they did so I could have so much freedom."

The family name, Roach, is a Norman French word meaning rock. It dates back to the invasion of William the Conqueror in Ireland. When famine struck Ireland, May's grandparents were forced to abandon the mother land. Although these sheep did not belong to him, May explained that he had paid for them a hundred times over, citing an old Irish axiom, "Do unto others as they have done unto you", as moral justification for his theft.

May accepted her first teaching job at the age of 17. With all her belongings bound in a ball, she boarded a train for Bear Grass County. The train took her within four miles of the school and she walked the rest of the way except for a short ride on a rickety lumber wagon.

Within two years of this, she was studying at the Stevens Point Normal School. Further study followed at the University of Minnesota and Chicago. Her specialties included English, Rural Economics, and School Management.

May astounded colleagues with her inexhaustible energy supply. For years, she served as Chairman of the Faculty, Acting Rural Director, and guest cheerleader at the football games. She cited public speaking as her favorite hobby. May dazzled every type of audience imaginable with her witty, Irish anecdotes. Father and son banquetts often featured May Roach as guest speaker.

Her only brother, Walter, remarked incredulously, "She told me one time she was going to speak to a Canner's Association in Chicago. So I asked her, what in heaven's name do you know about canning?"

"I don't know," May replied, "but I spoke to them last year and they asked me to come back again.

Charitable acts occupied much of her busy time. Hospital patients and shut-ins looked forward to her regular visits. She liked to bring along little gifts of cakes and cookies to cheer them up. She also delivered cakes and rolls to help the Benedictine nuns support St. Bede's Priory. Her niece referred to her as "my coffee-cake aunt."

Her endeavors in the church resulted in the receipt of the rare papal award, "Pro Ecclesia Et Pontifice." This special layman honor is conferred in very special cases to individuals who have demonstrated a deep interest in the workings of the church.

In 1954, the Jaycee's presented her with the Distinguished Citizen Award. Later, she was named Woman of the Year. The Mothers March of Dimes voted her chairman and May graciously accepted, "I'm not a mother and I am not married, but I will do everything I can to help those darling children."

Her work with Hansen and Schmeckle resulted in the new Conservation Award. She was very sympathetic to all students who appeared to be trying and equally harsh with the lazy. One could be sure of getting the value of his tuition in May Roach's classes.

On the social front, May was a real "live wire." The fraternity boys elected her chapter Sweetheart. In 1955, she was voted Homecoming Queen. One year later, May Roach Day was proclaimed on campus. An open house was held at Delzell. Guests contributed money to the establishment of a May Roach Scholarship fund.

May Roach night followed at the Business and Professional Club. This organization had been started in 1938 by May, herself. Irish jigs were played on the piano and green shamrock cake followed for dessert.

Retirement did not slow her down. In 1967, the Stevens Point Journal exclaimed, "But nothing has made her old and possibly nothing ever will. Eleven years after her retirement, she is in the midst of this new career of speaking, fund raising, and service for other persons."

The 1967 carnival was dedicated to May and proved the kind of event worthy of such a woman with its unique pipe smoking contest, Woodchopper's Ball, and a scheduled appearance by the Sandpipers.

On April 10, 1974, May Roach gave up the spirit. A broken hip had troubled her for some time and her health was gradually failing. The community mourned her passing. Eighty-eight years of service had brought her in contact with thousands of people. Today, many of us still possess fond memories of May Roach. Her contributions to the school, the church, and the community cannot be forgotten.

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Page 9 April 9, 1976 Pointer
What do you think of the parking situation?

Marge Erdman - Freshman

"I just think there's not enough parking for kids who don't live in dorms and don't have permits to park in the dorm lot. Most people have to park in streets off campus-side streets—and a lot of them have no parking on one side, so there's still not enough side streets close to campus to park on."

Kurt Mueller - Junior

"It's really inefficient, I think. I have a car but I usually take the bus because it's just a hassle trying to find a place to park and I take the bus because of that."

Mary McComb - Senior

"I don't drive my car to school very much, but when I do it's always a hassle because I can't find a place to park. It seems that whenever I park someplace and neglect to put my money in right away—even if I only park there for 16 minutes—I always get a ticket. They're really quick to ticket people. I've heard there has been trouble because they've ticketed guests. They've been ticketing people who don't know the regulations. And, I think they should have more on the street parking."

John Jury - Interim Director of Conference and Reservations

"The parking problem comes from the situation that the campus grew in a different direction than it was supposed to in the master plan. It is definitely a problem. I don't know of a campus where it isn't a problem. Everywhere you go it's the Number 1 problem. Everyone wants to be 20 feet from where they work or where they go to classes. When we have visitors come it's a tremendous PR problem."

John O'Dell - Visitor

"I think it's horrible. Well, they charge way too much for what you're getting and you can go down the street to the Y and pay half as much for a parking lot. But I think the city should allow parking on the streets along here instead of catering to the university so they can fill up their lots."

Nick Schmall - Graduate Student

"I don't like the current parking situation for the following reasons. The street parking near campus—the time is too short and you have to keep running out and moving your car. The parking lot facilities are mainly for instructors and facilities for the students are too far away and the fines are too high."

Bob Kellerman - Visitor - Alum

"It's always been horrendous, even when I went to school here. But I myself have no problem parking here now—I have a brother who lives down the street a little ways."

"I don't drive my car to school very much, but when I do it's always a hassle because I can't find a place to park. It seems that whenever I park someplace and neglect to put my money in right away—even if I only park there for 16 minutes—I always get a ticket. They're really quick to ticket people. I've heard there has been trouble because they've ticketed guests. They've been ticketing people who don't know the regulations. And, I think they should have more on the street parking."

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Connie Hupalo - Sophomore

"I think they should have more parking space for the students and I don't think they should have bumper stickers. There's too many tickets and they're just trying to make money off of students."

Keith Otis - Graduate Student

"I think the city's closing up too much parking around the school and the parking lots around the school aren't functionally useful to the student body because they're too far away."

Kim Steffen - Senior

"We always find adequate parking-like around the dorm behind Allen Center. It's not costing us anything and it's not that far to walk. So it's really not a problem with us."

Terry Glodowski - Junior

"I usually park at the YMCA which is ten dollars a semester which I don't think is too cheap and it's kind of far from campus. You can't find a place and I hate the parking meters because they don't show how much time they've got...I think it's really bad for a college campus to have a place that is ripping off students while students don't have enough money the way it is."

John Aschenbrenner - Special Student

"I have to come at seven o'clock and my first class is at 9 if I wait until 8:30 to come I have to park three or four blocks away if I'm lucky."

Blind meters termed a handicap

by Jim Tenuta

"I hate the meters because they don't show how much time they've got," said one student when asked about the campus parking situation.

This student is not alone in his dislike for the meters that visibly register the time for only a few minutes after the money is put in. According to Mike Barry, student member of the Parking Subcommittee and Fred Buehler, chairman of that committee, there have been a number of people voicing their displeasure with the blind meters located next to the University Center.

Al Kursevski of Protection and Security has stated he would just as soon see conventional meters in place of the blind meters because of the harrassment his department receives. This negative reaction to the blind meters has apparently prompted some discussion on the possibility of converting the meters so they show the time. According to Kursevski, two kits have been ordered which convert the blind meters to the conventional type. These two kits will be put on two spare meter heads to test the feasibility of making the change on all the meters. The cost of converting all the meters will be approximately $1,200.

The question to be resolved by this test is whether the conversion will throw off the timing in the meter head. According to Alfred Torzewski, assistant to Dr. Coker, this experiment will bring out some facts to aid in the decision whether or not to convert the meters. The question is currently being reviewed by the Business Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate. Another thing the committee will have to consider is that blind parking meters have been ruled illegal on municipal property by the Department of Weights and Measures. However, no one seems to know why they have been ruled illegal. According to Torzewski the blind meters on this campus are legal because they are on state property. Torzewski said according to his information obtained from Weights and Measures, they have no authority to enforce that on the state.

Torzewski said the ruling to render blind meters illegal has caused nation-wide static because most municipalities who use them, find them positive. This static has raised some question whether the ruling will remain.

Mike Barry, student representative on the Parking Subcommittee says he would be in favor of the blind meters because he feels the advantages outweigh the disadvantages. Barry said they do generate more revenue which could result in lowering parking fees "in the long run." There is also a safety factor involved in eliminating parkers from driving around in the lots looking for meters with time on them, said Barry. Barry also pointed out an additional advantage that blind meters may have over the conventional type that show the time. With conventional type, a parking attendant can stand by a meter with only a few minutes showing and ticket the parker when the time runs out. According to Barry blind meters eliminate all that.

These are the things the Business Affairs Committee will have to consider. If they approve of converting the meters it will then go to the Faculty Senate and if they vote to convert it will finally end up in the Chancellor's office.
A great Point parking problem

by Jim Troski

Someone once said, "There is only one issue that spawns as many strong opinions and emotional feelings as abortion and that is the problem of parking a car. Whatever you feel that I'm not sure, they may have been overrating things, but it's true — many people feel strongly about parking on this campus.

Many students, as indicated by the "Parking Problem," generally dislike the situation. The commune usually seems to be that there isn't enough parking on campus or on the nearby city streets that is close enough in classrooms. The parking that is available costs too much and the students feel they're getting ripped off.

Those who run the parking facilities here at campus are aware of this feeling and are bewildered by it. Al fred Torszewski, Assistant to the Assistant Chancellor for Student Services, said that parking issues will come up and will come over parking results from a fake sense of ownership.

"As a person working for the University, I personally have not understood that these parking lots aren't mine. These parking lots belong to the state of Wisconsin and the Board of Regents and all this institution does is sell me the right to park there just as though they were selling me a candy bar. That's really all you're right to use it because I can't pay money. I can't understand people's dislike of ownership because they say they're paying for it. Well, it was paid for by the state and you're paying for this private parking lot. So, what you're paid for is for the area and some of the emotions that are around — they feel as though they really own these — they don't.

In light of this statement, this reporter went to the budget office to find out how much is being paid by parkers and just where this money goes.

The parking revenue comes from two sources: fees, which includes the sale of parking permits, and fines. In the '73-'74 school year the revenue from fees totaled approximately $21,441 dollars. During that same year brought in 13,143 dollars. The total revenue for the fiscal year was approximately $33,936 dollars.

Since 1973 when the Campus Parking Committee was created, this revenue has paid for all parking expenses. Previous to that the taxpayers picked up the tab.

If the revenue for parking seems like a lot of money it's not, compared to the revenue collected on the '76-'77 school year operating expenses on this campus totaled approximately $7,868 dollars.

According to the Budget Office operating expenses on this campus include Personnel costs, Debt Service, which covers payments for land and lots, parking services and the like, engineering fees. This is the total revenue that the campus is dependent on.

According to the Budget Office the budget of revenue from previous years allowed operating expenses to exceed revenue in the '75-'76 school year.

The latest money that was turned in was from the campus parking. The revenue collected is used to cover the cost of maintaining the parking lot.

According to the Budget Office the balance of revenue from previous years allowed operating expenses to exceed revenue in the '76-'77 school year.

In the past couple of years, there were a number of city streets closed because of construction. Employees at the time of the closure were notified that they could have their cars towed off. As Kursyski, head of Parking and Security said, "we did gain financially on it because we sold more decals but it wasn't because of our doing."

According to Dr. Coker, Assistant Chancellor for University Services, the closing of the streets was done by the city for safety reasons. "That decision was made by the city and the fire commission. We were assured of making the required decisions with the city commission and the fire commission."

Wee gained financially as long as we knew where we were going to have parking setup. We knew what we could do to get a better setup. We knew we could get more parking.

To get a better setup, the Department of Parking and Security provides people with parking tickets and they are used to get people who are parking in other than assigned parking lots. The parking tickets have been reduced from a $20 to a $5 ticket.

"An officer gets nothing out of going out and having people have nothing to do with parking." Al Kursyski

Once a ticket has been issued the person receiving it can pay the ticket or if it is denied it has been issued unfairly or if he can appeal it. The appeals procedure consists of filing an appeal form provided by Protection and Security within ten days of the date of violation. The appeal will be reviewed by the appeals board on the basis of the information provided on the form.

The appeals board consists of a faculty representative, two staff representatives, representatives from the Faculty Business Committee, and the assistant to the Business Service. The board is to be set up the Physical Plant. The initial procedure is to have a personal appearance before the board. If the appeal is not satisfied he may carry his case to the Chancellor.

Fred Buhler, chairman of the appeals board, estimates the board has heard several hundred appeals last semester with a majority of them being denied. "If most people know they have procedure they will appeal even if they don't have a leg to stand on," said Buhler. According to Protection and Security the appeals board is satisfied with its function.

According to Mike Barry, student representative, "accepting appeals once approved and has been very satisfied with it. Barry, student representative, said, "Most people who appeal do so for very insignificant reasons, and they are filed and the board is satisfied."

There are those who don't think the appeals board is necessary. "All students who do this the procedure is a waste of time until the fines are paid. However, for at least two semesters this unorthodox procedure has been quite different.

According to Al Kursyski, two staff members with fines of $20.00 and $18.00, after having been notified that they could make a settlement on payment of their fines, were taken to small claims court for an initial hearing. Kursyski said a third staff member was additionally charged with $30.00 and a court order delayed the proceedings on that case. Kursyski said the staff member with the fine of $18.00 was in the process of settling. However, no settlement was made with the staff member with fines totaling $5.00 and a court date has been set. We're going to court and we don't know what the results are going to be. This is the first time around us so we'll be happy, maybe we'll lose," said Kursyski.

There is no doubt animosity on this campus for the parking situation. Kursyski has been meeting with the Assistant to the Chancellor for Student Services, Al fred Torszewski, specifically for this reason. Trying to alleviate the ill will we will have on campus for parking.

The effort at alleviating the ill will have been channeled into specific areas of change in the existing parking setup. One such change would be the addition of thirty minute meters in lots next to the Fine Arts Building, the University Center — areas where people may only have a need to park for a few minutes. Barry said that thirty minute meters have yet to be ordered from the University Center.

The parking problem has not been alleviated and is really not at all. The fine has been increased for parking in areas behind Gesele. The fine has been increased for parking in areas behind Gesele.

The parking problem on campus has been assessed by different people as not so bad to terrible. But most people agree some changes do need to be made, either in the parking regulations or attitudes surrounding parking. Some might even suggest both.
Here comes the Sun

by Steve Lybeck

Dave Kruschke designed, built, and lives in a house-greenhouse that uses solar energy as the main form of heating. The only other heat source in the house is a small wood stove used for additional heat during some winter nights.

Tomatoes ripen in his living room in January. The sun provides enough energy to furnish half of the heating requirement for the Kruschke house. On sunny winter days the front door stands open. Dave’s four and five year old sons run around barefooted in the house in February.

The layout and pole building structure of the house is simple. The 1000 square ft. home, with shed-type roof and concrete slab floor, is economical to build. There is 660 square ft. of living area, 170 square ft. of earth area used for growing vegetables and 170 square ft. for heat storage drums.

The house has one large living area with partitioned playroom, bedroom and bathroom. A kitchen is in one corner of the large living area.

The south side of the house has a 300 sq. ft. solar collector. Two black 55 gallon drums filled with water store heat. During the night when temperatures drop, heat is radiated from the barrels.

Daytime temperatures are controlled by venting off excess heat through the door.

The house is insulated with 6” of fiberglass in walls with 4” of styrofoam buried around. After sunset, 2” thick styrofoam panels are placed over the collecting surface from the collecting surface from inside, to reduce night time heat loss.

The collecting area is made of one and a quarter by one and three-quarters inch wooden struts covered with a layer of 4 mil. polyethylene stapled to each side of the strut. The struts are placed on 16” centers and are tilted to an angle of 60 degrees from the horizontal. (This angle makes the collector perpendicular to the sun’s rays at noon in January in Wild Rose, Wisconsin.)

Daytime temperatures in the house on sunny or semi-cloudy days range from 60 to 85 degrees F depending on how much heat is vented out. Some heat energy is collected even on extremely cloudy days. When the sun sets, temperatures drop rapidly from 80 to 70 degrees. A much slower temperature drop occurs between 70 and 60 degrees. The house would remain at close to 60 degrees throughout most winter nights.

The heating principle involved here is radiation. Heat can be transferred through air, water, and solid objects. When the sun sets, temperatures drop rapidly from 80 to 70 degrees. A much slower temperature drop occurs between 70 and 60 degrees. The house would remain at close to 60 degrees throughout most winter nights.

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The gardens are located in Whiting, about 3 blocks south of Mc Dill Pond and a block east of Highway 34. The Portage County Community Garden might be just what you’re looking for.

After a very successful year last year, the garden project is again offering 20-40 foot plots for a seasonal $20 rental fee. This $20 fee will purchase a plot that has been maintained, plowed and disked-plus irrigated throughout the summer. Gardeneres are then on their own as far as plantings, weeding and harvesting.

The gardens are located in Whiting, about 3 blocks south of Mc Dill Pond and a block east of High-...
LAND vs SAFE

by Paul Scott

When the Pointer decided to devote a special issue to the Nuclear Power controversy it was thought the issue would generate a number of "Letters to the Editor," especially from the local utility. The Utilities are well represented whenever there is a public meeting. They spend considerable sums of money to bring witnesses from as far away as Massachusetts and Arizona to testify.

To date the Pointer has not received any response to our nuclear coverage from any nuclear proponent. Apparently the Utilities hope by ignoring thePointer, students will not take the time to look into the issues we raised on nuclear power.

But the opposition to nuclear power will not let the issues die. Our News article upon the arguments in favor of nuclear power brought a detailed and exhaustively researched response from the League Against Nuclear Dangers (LAND), which is a group of concerned citizens in Central Wisconsin opposing the construction of nuclear power plants and Utility rate increases.

LAND does not agree with the spokesperson for a pro-nuclear organization that told the Pointer that area industry would be foolish to expand plant capacity in Central Wisconsin if we do not build nuclear power plants in the State, citing evidence from the Public Service Commission, LAND states that "the 1975 Reserve Margin over peak use of electricity ran 36.5 percent" for Wisconsin Public Service Corporation. This means that the Utilities could produce considerably more electricity with their present plant capacity for the area.

Proponents of Nuclear Power indicated that although they support energy conservation, they do not believe the American people will conserve energy. This means that energy consumption will increase and there will be a need for more coal and nuclear plants. Because of rising utility rates and other factors LAND feels that the need for future energy will be significantly reduced. Also LAND questions if uranium is a long term source of energy. "Some people think the world will run out of uranium before it runs out of oil," claims LAND.

Nuclear power is a long term source of fuel if the breeder reactor is developed. The breeder would use uranium as a fuel and produce a by product called plutonium, which can also be used as reactor fuel.

LAND questions the desirability of the breeder because of widespread opposition within the scientific community and the public to the use of plutonium as reactor fuel and because of numerous health, safety and economic considerations.

SAFE, a pro-nuclear organization declined to accept an offer from LAND to a public debate of the issue. SAFE told the Pointer that a debate would not accomplish anything, because the decision is up to the State Legislature.

"Use of the principles we stand upon is the nuclear power issue should be taken to the people," said a spokesperson for LAND. In California there will be an initiative on the June Ballot letting the people decide if they want nuclear power.

The nuclear power industry is spending between $5 and $10 million to influence the vote in California. LAND objects to this type of lobbying since the Utilities "pass their expenses back to the consumer in the form of rate increases."

The Pointer quoted a proponent of nuclear power saying that "I have no axe to grind with anyone," adding that his concern was that we should provide future generations with adequate energy to meet their needs.

LAND said they agree with this position, but would add several things to it. First, LAND objects to wasting energy and second, feels that we should not jeopardize the health and safety of the people by using unsafe methods of generating energy.

Steel Plants Exempted

Eight steel plants in Ohio's Mahoning Valley have been exempted from the new water pollution control guidelines which US Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Russell Train signed on March 15. Because the old, open-hearth Mahoning facilities would be costly to clean up, three yet unreleased EPA economic analysis concluded that their owners might shut them down rather than clean them up, causing widespread unemployment in this area. This exemption will save these plants 30-60 million, and permit them to continue dumping wastes which drive the temperature of the Mahoning River over 90 degrees. The guidelines will require the rest of the industry to reduce oil and grease discharges by 99.8 per cent and suspended solids by 99.5 per cent by 1983.

Eco-briefs

Paper Recycling

Many thanks to all the people helping with this shipment of recycled paper - it couldn't be done without you. Next paper pickup is scheduled for April 24 - if the truck doesn't break down again.

Consumer Fraud in Baby Food

The State of New York's Consumer Fraud investigator has issued a formal complaint against the manufacturers of Beachnut baby foods.

The complaint alleges that Beachnut used scare tactics and perversion in a campaign to label homemade baby food as unsafe. Many people are avoiding the high cost of commercial baby food by preparing their own from carrots, spinach and beets.

The Consumer Affairs agency labeled Beachnut's advertising as "an obvious attempt to use medical mumbo-jumbo to scare mothers away from a safe and economical alternative". The 3 K's Hold Convention

The district convention of the Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society will be held in CNR 112 starting at 10 am. Undergraduate research papers will be presented in the morning with a banquet at 12:30 in the Wright Lounge. The afternoon program will feature Dr. David A. Zarling of the McCord Laboratory for Cancer Research. He will speak on "Viral RNA Mutations and Their Significance in Cancer Research," at 2:30 pm in CNR 112. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Environmental Council Organizational Meeting

The UWSP Environmental Council will hold an organizational meeting for the 1976-77 academic year. Nominations for all offices will be accepted. If you are interested in the Council's activities this is your opportunity to become involved. The meeting will be held at 7 pm in the Communications Room of the University Center on Tuesday, April 13. The Council needs input.

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Superpickers attend Packer meeting

by Marc Vollrath

Three UWSP graduates recently attended the Packer Report's first conference-banquet which was held at the Ramada Inn in Green Bay.

The purpose of the event was to honor the three-year existence of the publication and to report on last year's success. The Packer Report management and contributing writers also discussed future plans with representatives of the Green Bay Packers.

The UWSP graduates, Tim Sullivan, Make Habernam, and Clarke Pinzir, will be entering their fourth year of writing for the 25-issuеd Packer News covering Green Bay Packer news. Together with four UWSP graduate, Randy Wievel, the three local men predicted pro football games in the "Superpicker" column and attempt to battle subscribing readers with their "Superquizer" football trivia column.

The Pointer has carried the "Superpicker" column for the past four years, and the writers were asked if any highlights transpired during the conference. Haberman replied, "Well, we couldn't resist trying to stump everybody on football trivia questions but, more often than not, the event ended up being the stumpers. My best question (Which Oakland Raider caught two touchdowns passes against the Pack in the second Super Bowl?) had a few of those people befuddled, but Chuck Lane, Green Bay's Public RELATIONS Director, completely stifled me by not only correctly identifying Bill Miller but also telling us Miller's hometown, college, career number of catches, and everything else he knew about the guy."

Pinzir added, "The toughest guy we ran against that night was Bob Long, the ex-Packer and Washington Redskin flanker. We were more interested in old pro baseball and basketball questions, so he turned around and started picking us apart with football trivia. He asked us to name four receivers from the same team who finished in the top ten in receptions for one year and we couldn't even come up with a good bluff. Turned out the names were Charley Taylor, Jerry Smith, Charlie Harraway, and Bob Long himself. They all finished in the top ten in 1969. Long said he thought that one was easy."

Following a presentation of Point Beer T-shirts to the Packer representatives, the Superpickers awarded Packer yearbook Editor Art Daley a brand new egg carton filled with golf balls. Daley was overjoyed as he said, "This is the first time in my life that I ever received a dozen golf balls shaped like footballs. You guys find them in a pond or something?" Pinzir admitted that Daley quite possibly could've been correct.

After the meeting, the Superpickers and Packer people repaired to the Inn's lounge for some refreshments. Haberman stunned the crowd by showing up in a Redskin's jersey, while Pinzir was equally alarming attired in his Los Angeles Rams outfit. John Echternacht, Packer Report's managing editor, mumbled, "Geez, what would you guys to at a Steeler convention - show up looking like Raiders and Bengals?"

As the event drew to a close, Sullivan offered to bet Chuck Lane a case of Point that the Packers don't win more than seven games next year. Lane replied, "I'd sure be willing to take that wager, but don't let Pete Rozelle hear about it."

### SPORTS SHORTS

**BASEBALL:** The UWSP Pointers (2-7) fell to Winona State on April 6 and split a doubleheader, losing the first game 6-8 and winning the second 2-1. "We showed good execution in our games but our pitching was not quite as good as it should have been," said Coach Ron Steiner.

The problems of base on balls was the key problem as too many runs were scored in the first game. "We had no errors in the first game but the base on balls hurt us," said Steiner.

The team has shown steady improvement in the hitting and defensive departments and better things are expected from them.

**WOMEN'S TRACK:** The team participated in a meet at Oshkosh on March 24 and came away with a victory over four other teams.

The team that participated in order of score were UWSP, 135; Oshkosh, 127; Milwaukee, 108; Whitewater, 49; and Parkside, 20.

**SOFTBALL:** The UWSP Pointers lost to Winona on April 6 and split a doubleheader, losing the first game 6-8 and winning the second 2-1. "We showed good execution in our games but our pitching was not quite as good as it should have been," said Coach Ron Steiner.

The problems of base on balls was the key problem as too many runs were scored in the first game. "We had no errors in the first game but the base on balls hurt us," said Steiner.

The team has shown steady improvement in the hitting and defensive departments and better things are expected from them.

John Bandow, who returned after knee surgery, was a pleasant surprise as he collected five hits in the two games and his brother Nick also got into the act by hitting a home run and collecting two hits.

The Pointers next outing will be against Whitewater April 9 at home and is a scheduled doubleheader. Following that the Pointers travel to Oshkosh on April 10 for another doubleheader. Then on April 14 the Pointers host a real good UW Madison team so be sure to get out and see some very good baseball.
Pointers losing Woita

Paul Woita is the only player the UWSP basketball team will be losing through graduation. The Pointers posted a disappointing 10-16 won-loss record, but looked especially good in winning their last two games against Whitewater and Oshkosh.

Woita played his high school basketball with Rhinelander High School, winning all-conference and 3rd team all-state honors in his senior year. From there, he decided to go to basketball powerhouse Eau Claire. He transferred here for his junior year, citing personal reasons for making the change.

After gaining all-conference honorable mention in his first year here, the 6-3 guard was selected as team captain for the 75-76 season. Coach Jerry Gotham called Woita "a real class guy and a true competitor" after the Pointers had soundly whipped Oshkosh in their final game.

Woita, who is an excellent outside shooter and good defensive player, said, "I felt I was in better shape this season, and also, we played better as a team."

He felt that the Pointer's best games were the early season rout of Superior, the final offensive binge against Oshkosh, and the heart-breaking loss to Eau Claire in the closing minutes. All three were home games.

Woita always played well against his old team, keeping the Pointers in the game with his steady play. When he fouled out against Eau Claire (here) with two minutes left in the game, the Pointers collapsed and blew the game.

"I guess our big weakness was that we lacked intensity. All your good teams, Indiana for example, have an intense style of play," observed Woita.

Commenting on the Pointer's resurgence at the end of the season, Woita said, "Van Der Geest (Dave) made the difference toward the end. He could be the best big man in the league if he works on it this summer."

After sitting out a few games because of eligibility problems, the 6'9" sophomore from Merrill came on strong to help the Pointers win double figures in the wins column. Van Der Geest was chosen WSUC player of the week on the strength of his 37 point performance against River Falls.

With only Woita departing, the Pointers will return a strong lineup next season. 6'7" Mike McDaniel should be the best rebounder in the conference. He was hindered last week by having to play center when Van Der Geest was out. Explosive Bob Repka will return at guard, after starting as a freshman.

Woita said of Repka, "He's got the potential to really be outstanding." 6'6" Chuck Ruy showed to be back after sitting out the season with a bad knee. There figures to be tough competition at the forward spot. Besides McDaniel, 6'4" Bob Omelina, 6'3" (all-conference honorable mention) Lloyd Thornton, and scrappy 6'5" Steve Menzel will battle for starting births. 6'7" transfer forward Scott Ward will also be in the running for a starting position.

Looking back on the season as a whole, Woita summarized, "Of course you want to be a winner in athletics, but we did have a good time on the season. Everyone got along well."

He felt the lack of attendance and crowd support hurt the team. "You can't really expect people to come out and watch unless you have a winner, but it is nice to have support," said Woita.

As far as his future plans go, Paul is looking for a job in the business management field. He is graduating with a major in Economics. If he can't find employment, it's likely that he will go to graduate school in Flagstaff, Arizona next fall.

doubleheader split

The Pointer baseball team split a doubleheader Tuesday at Winona State, losing 8-6 and winning 2-1.

The Pointer's displayed spectacular defense along with a good offensive attack, led by Johnny Bandow's five hits.

Winona showed their 11-3 record is for real as they tied the Pointers with four runs in their half of the first inning. Starter Randy Newby walked the bases loaded and yielded a pair of hits. Point regained their lead 6-4 in the fourth inning as centerfielder Nick Bandow homered.

Winona pulled ahead for good in the fifth inning when they greeted freshman reliever Frank Stockhus with four runs. Stockhus walked three batters and gave up two hits before Brad Ryan came in to shut the opponents off for the remainder of the game.

Southpaw Jim Goesch stole the show in game two as the Pointers bounced back for a 2-1 victory. Goesch shut Winona out for the first three innings allowing only one runner to reach base, on a single. Point picked up the only runs they needed in the first inning. John Bandow scored on a single by Reid Nelson and Dan Hauser scored on an error.

Winona Coach Gary Grob was impressed with a good Pointer team as they battled Winona's top four pitchers to a standoff.

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UNIVERSITY STORE
There's a west wind blowing

The Western Wind is a group of four men and two women, trained in Europe and America, whose love of vocal chamber music has wed their voices and their souls. The sextet was founded in 1969 with the calling to rediscover the forgotten choral treasures of the past and to inspire the creation of new ones. A vocal ensemble like the Western Wind sings one-to-a-part, without a conductor, and exists in the same relation to a chorus as a string quartet does to an orchestra. The Western Wind specializes in the vocal chamber music of the Middle Ages, Renaissance, and early Baroque, and in the music of early America.

During the 1974-75 season, the Western Wind sang at the Ives Centennial in Connecticut, for the Renaissance and Baroque Society of Pittsburgh, in Richmond, and at Columbia University and Bryn Mawr College. In past seasons, the Western Wind has sung for the Renaissance Society of America, the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, three times at the Cloisters of the Metropolitan Museum, at St. Gauden's Memorial, and at many colleges and universities. The sextet has also presented its own series of concerts at several concert halls in New York.

Anyone who has heard either of their highly acclaimed records knows what empathy in the singing of chamber chorals brings.

Their first record, "Early American Vocal Music" won Stereo Review's Best of the Month Selection and was nominated for a Grammy Award.

With the approach of America's Bicentennial celebrations, more and more thoughts are being turned to our musical past and how to rediscover it. The Western Wind is probably the most enjoyable and historically accurate way to do so. As Stereo Review explains: "It is ironic, standing as we do so close to our two-hundredth birthday as a nation, that the fine relics of the American musical heritage displayed in their programs still require an introduction, but they do. Though they have not yet found enough champions to win them their well-deserved place in the national consciousness, their music is a splendid opportunity to give them a chance."

Igor Kipnis awarded the Western Wind Stereo Review's Best of the Month Selection. The Western Wind does a superb job with their material, realizing the varied effects and dramatically pacing the sections with enormous skill. The voices are beautifully modulated and blended, the characterizations really pointed. Don't miss it." Opera News called it a "virtuoso achievement" and the New York Times wrote after a live performance "delightful...a first rate job in communicating."

Western Wind also offers lecture-demonstrations including "The Western Wind, a Survey of European Vocal Music from 1300 to 1650." This program, through informal lecture demonstrations in a workshop atmosphere, combines commentary on the theoretical and historical foundation of each work with discussions of the life style and intellectual modes contemporary to the individual composers.

Each member of the Western Wind has been involved in teaching and performance at early music workshops throughout the country, including Windham College Collegium in Early Music, the Music Teachers Performing Institute at the University of Oregon, the Columbia College Musicum, the Brooklyn College Collegium Musicum, the Manhattan School of Music, and the City College Collegium Musicum.

The name of the sextet comes from a famous, anonymous three verse medieval poem..."The Western Wynde"...which became a popular folksong and was often used in masses, including Masses of the same name by Jolp Taverne and by Stravinsky in his Cantata on old English texts.

The members of the Western Wind are Janet Steele and Janet Sullivan, soprano; William Zukof, countertenor; Lawrence Bennett and William Lyon Lee, tenors; Elliot Levine, baritone; and Steven Urkowitz, dramatic supervisor.

The Western Wind will be giving a concert of Early American Vocal Music, including New England anthems, holiday songs, and Yankee plain tunes on Friday, April 9th, at 8:00 in the Michelson Concert Hall. For tickets, call 346-4666.

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The 51st volume set of Great Books of the Western World by Britannica, plus 10 volumes of the Gateway to the Great Books, plus 10 volumes of the Great Ideas Program, plus the custom-designed bookcase. All in excellent condition and reasonably priced. 341-4532.

Sony reel-to-reel tape deck, good sound. Call Mark in 346-2260.

Winpress, call Paul, rm. 119, 346-7240.


Lutheran Student Community-Peace Center-Lutheran Art Simmons. Campus pastor.
Sunday, 9:30 am. Worship service with Eucharist at Peace Campus Center.

5th annual Intertribal Pow-Wow. Sponsored by AIBO and UAB April 10, 1976 at Ben Franklin Jr. High. Polk Street Stevens Point. Adm. $1.25 Adults, $1.00 students with I.D. Meal 5-6 pm.

The Alumni Office Needs Your Help

The Alumni Office is looking for organizations interested in holding a reunion with their alumni at Homecoming. Contact Sue Kuether at the Alumni Office 3811 SOON.

Wanted:

Student needs ride to the Va.-DC. Md. area at the end of the semester. Must have room for two suitcases and my plants. Will share driving and expenses. Contact Don, rm. 138, 346-4728.

Submissions for an anthology of Wisconsin Women’s Poetry and Fiction are now being accepted through May 1, 1976. Poetry, fiction, artwork and photographs by women should be mailed to Mona Vold, 1767 Pine Street, Apt. 3 Stevens Point, Wis. 54481 or Mary Ellen Murphy, 833 Third Street, Stevens Point, Wi. 54481. Please include self-addressed, stamped envelope for return. Payment upon acceptance, complimentary copy.


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Questions and Answers

Q - I served in the Army for 24 months. How many months of educational eligibility am I entitled to receive?
A - Eligible veterans with at least 18 months of honorable, continuous active duty after January 31, 1955 are entitled to 24 months of educational assistance. Veterans having less active duty than 18 months are eligible for one and one-half or one-eighth for each month of active duty.

Q - Can an eligible veteran obtain a GI loan to purchase a unit in a condominium?
A - Yes, provided the unit is located in a project approved by the Veterans Administration.

Q - I was married to a Korean Conflict for six months before he died. Am I eligible for a pension from the Veterans Administration?
A - To qualify for a VA death pension, the widow must have been married for a minimum of a year unless a child was born of that marriage. The minimum requirement applies to veterans of all wars except the Vietnam era. The one-year limitation will become effective for widows of Vietnam-era veterans who marry after May 7, 1985.

Q - What is the interest rate on Veterans Administration guaranteed loans?
A - The maximum interest rate on GI loans varies from time to time pursuant to changes in laws and VA regulations and the economy. However, once a loan is made, the interest rate set forth in a note remains the same for the life of the loan. As of March 15, the interest rate on VA insured loans is 8.75 per cent.

Q - My brother is a World War II veteran who can hardly sign his name on his pension check. What should I do?
A - The veteran may use an "X" for signature. Write his name below the "X" and have two persons sign as witnesses.

Q - Is it true that I can have the premium on my GI term insurance policy waived when the amount I paid in exceeds the face value of the policy?

A - Waivers of premiums are granted only to policyholders who prior to age 66 become permanently and totally disabled for a period of at least six months.

Veterans who are attending the UWSP this current semester, which ends May 15, 1976, may be eligible for continuous payment, if they plan on attending the summer session '76, at UWSP.

Continuous payment means that you can get paid for the break periods between spring semester and summer session, subject to the following conditions:

1. There cannot be more than one calendar month between the break periods. (e.g., School ends May 15, 1976 and the 2nd DNR summer camp session starts July 12, 1976. Because the full calendar month of June falls in the break period the VA will not authorize continuous payment during the break period, unless a student took courses or credits in the month of June.)

2. You must be a student on half-time or more at the time spring semester ends.

3. You must enroll for summer session on a half-time or more basis. (See the Summer Session timetable in the Registration Office, which indicates what is half-time, 3⁄4 time, and full-time, for the Summer Session.)

4. Complete the Veterans Registration card at the Registration Office, at the time you register for school, and check YES for continuous payment.

5. VA will not authorize continuous payment if the veteran changes schools, changes his program, or discontinues his training.

Detours around Armageddon

by Al Stanek

There's a simple and enjoyable alternative to the consumption of fossil fuels. That alternative is biking.

The simplicity and enjoyability of this Yearfueled by the insane habits of some drivers and the absence of safe biking trails locally. Last July a friend of mine was nearly killed on Hiway 66 just East of town. He was struck by a driver who had been drinking and left him lying along the road to die. Luckily he was discovered. After a couple of months in a complete body cast he recovered almost totally. That same month at least two other car-bike mishaps occurred on the same road.

In August I wrote to every state and national legislator and bureaucrat I could think of. I got two replies. One of the replies was from Stevens Point State Senator William Bablitch. Bablitch told me that there is money available for the construction or renovation of areas designated as bike trails. That's what I want to talk about right now.

The environmental council and Pointer are trying to get together a group of people sympathetic to the plight of the local biker. The group would put together a proposal for improved biking trails and present it to the City Council and County Board for consideration. With a big enough turn-out we could probably convince these bodies to construct (or improve) biking trails so that all of us could get nearly anywhere in the county safely and without hassles from macho piston brains. If you're interested in helping out on this project call Bob Wiza at the environmental council (2055) or call the Pointer office (2249). We'll be having an organizational meeting before the end of the month. Watch for the ads in this paper.

Portage County has a lot to offer. It could be available to all of us on a safe and sane basis with only a few minor alterations in transportation routes.
Crime of the century

by George Leopold

The Warren Report is false, and a proven conspiracy if it can be shown that the bullet which struck President Kennedy at the "base of the neck" exited at an upward angle - i.e. - exited at a point above the base of the neck on the front side.

The theory put forth by the Warren Commission necessitates a downward angle for all bullets fired because they originated from a sixth floor window above and behind the president.

Several types of evidence, namely the president's clothing and the testimony of the physicians and nurses who attended the president at Parkland Hospital in Dallas, totally destroy the lone-gunman theory and the Single Bullet Theory; that all the non-fatal wounds to the president and Gov. John Connally were caused by one bullet. If this can be shown to be false, the only possibility is a conspiracy.

The collar of the president's shirt shows two slits near the button on either side. The Warren Report states that these slits were made by a bullet. Yet, why would a bullet traveling at 2000 feet per second leave vertically-elongated slits? It would not be safe to assume that this bullet (our old friend C.E. 399) would make a circular hole upon exiting. Furthermore, why didn't this bullet leave behind any copper tracings around these slits; for there is no copper to be found anywhere near them!

The sworn testimony of Dr. James Charles Carriço, the first physician to attend the president, further destroys the idea that these holes were made by a bullet. Commission member Allen Dulles asked Carriço to locate this throat wound.

"Will you show us where it was?"

Carriço responded by indicating, "This was a small wound here."

Dulles: "I see, and you put your hand right above where your tie is." (H.R. 361-2)

This testimony proves that the slits seen in photographs taken of the collar ("FBI exhibit 69") were not caused by any bullet. So where did they come from?

If the president was wheeled in Trauma Room One at Parkland, the first action was to attempt to revive his breathing. In the doctor's haste to perform this tracheotomy (surgically opening a free air passage through the trachea), the president's tie was cut off and the collar opened with a scalpel. Dr. Carriço's testimony bears this fact out. These slits were not caused by any bullet, but rather by a scalpel!

The Warren Commission had knowledge of this evidence, but distorted it to make it appear that the wound was lower, thus orienting it with the wound at the base of the neck and attempting to eliminate the possibility of an impossible upward flight path.

Open lying and deceit in the investigation of the murder of an American president?

Ah, but this is only part of the story concerning the throat wound. Not only did Dr. Carriço locate the wound at the "Adams Apple", but he also stated that this wound had all the characteristics of an entrance wound, i.e. - small and neat.

Another physician involved in the president's treatment, Dr. Malcolm Perry, also assessed this wound as one of entrance.

And finally the sworn testimony of the first medical person to see the president, Nurse Margarit M. Henchcliffe. She stated that it appeared to be an "entrance bullet hole." (H.R. 141)

Nurse Henchcliffe had been working in the emergency room at Parkland for eight of her twelve years there and had had enough experience with gunshot wounds to know the difference between an entrance or exit wound. All of these accounts come from the few medical persons who saw the front throat wound before it was obliterated by the tracheotomy.

All agreed that it was a wound of entrance. How does the Warren Commission reconcile these facts when his gunman was located behind the president?

They didn't. They merely ignored it!

From this body of facts, taken directly from the supplementary volumes of the Warren Report, two conclusions can be drawn. First, if a bullet did pass through the president's neck, it would have to have done so at an impossible upward angle. Also, a bullet traveling at this angle would have missed Gov. John Connally. If the wounds to the governor were not caused by the same bullet that resulted in the president's non-fatal injuries - good-bye Single Bullet Theory. Secondly, there is reliable medical testimony to prove that the throat wound was one of entrance. Both, taken together or separately, are proof of a conspiracy.

The reader may be wondering about the citations which appear after some quotes used here. These are the volume and page numbers on which they appear in the supporting volumes of hearings and exhibits to the Warren Report. An example: 6H141 is Volume Six of the hearings, page 141. Citations such as these are often found in much of the literature written about the Kennedy assassination.

Co-op cook

Recipes for good health

by Carrie Wolvin

Did you ever notice that there is something very wholesome about rolled grains, not only nutritionally but emotionally? Maybe it's all the oatmeal our grandmothers made us eat, or maybe it's because there is just something intrinsically well organized about a 3 X 3 card. They are the holy cards of the efficient, and at time the officious. If you have any 3 X 5's left from your own last bout of the "I've got to get organized" you may want to use them for this mix-your-own mix and it's variations.

ANY ROLLED GRAIN WILL DO - MIX

4 cups flour (up to 1/2 cup flour)
4 cups rolled grain of choice, or a mixture
1/2 cups dry nonfat milk
1/2 cup double-acting baking powder
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cups solid vegetable shortening

Mix everything in a bowl, very well, cutting in shortening to fine texture. Store in airtight container in cool place. Makes 10 cups.

MUFFINS

2 1/2 cups ARGWD mix
1 cup raisins, if you have them
2 Tbsls sugar
Two thirds cup water (if you don't have water, call the Tenants Union)
1 egg, forked around a little
Put everything in a bowl and stir only until evenly mixed.
Spoon into 12 greased muffin cups and bake at 400 degrees about 20 minutes.

PANCAKES, YET

1 1/2 cups Mix
1 cup water
1 egg
Stir and burn as usual.

ALSO COOKIES

2 1/2 cups mix
1 cup sugar
1 cup raisins
1 cup water
1 egg, beaten
1 tsp each vanilla & cinnamon
Mix and drop by the teaspoon full on greased cookie sheet and bake at 350 degrees 10-15 minutes. Makes about 2 dozen, depending on the size of the spoon. One more intrinsically nice thing is the ELLIS STREET CO-OP, 1916 Ellis Street. Just think how efficient you'll feel when you put your name on a 3 X 5 card as a member. Or just drop in and shop, and maybe bring your grandmother.

Page 21 April 9, 1976 Pointer
The Almanac of American Politics
1976
Michael Barone-Grant Ujifusa-Douglas Matthews
E.P. Dutton and Co.

reviews
reviewed by Greg Marr

Did you know that John Rarik, former congressman from Louisiana's sixth district, was probably the most right wing member of the house in history? He was defeated by a special election in 1974 by the way. Oh yes, that was Huey Long's old stomping grounds.

Or did you know that in South Carolina's sixth district John McMillan was the congressman for 34 years until 1970?

Or that in Wisconsin's first district no one won by a margin greater than 53 percent during the sixties?

How about the fact that the House committee on communication is chaired by Torbert H. MacDonald?

Were you aware that Senator Quentin N. Burdick of North Dakota went to the University of Minnesota and is now on the Judiciary committee?

If you didn't know any of these things don't feel bad because I doubt that many people other than the authors of the Almanac of American Politics did.

My reaction was one of amazement when I realized the detailed information provided. The authors not only provide comprehensive backgrounds but present things in a meaningful manner. They write in a light, conversational style which makes the book a pleasure to read or browse through.

In the introduction the authors list three aims of the Almanac...

"to provide portraits of currently obscure figures in American politics... to provide a picture of how the Congress works and how members of Congress think and vote... the most important aim is to provide political portraits of the entire nation, state by state and congressional district by congressional district... it is the Congress that continues to affect most markedly the lives of Americans through its action—or inaction—in areas of energy policy to pension reform."

The authors have provided this for us and much, much more. They have cut through layers of bureaucratic nonsense to give information that would probably take reams of paper and years of letter writing to try to solicit from those covered. The Almanac is beyond a doubt an indispensable political reference book.
Nominations Open  
Till April 21st

20 Seats from the Colleges  
20 Seats from Senate Districts  
President, Vice President

Applications accepted for salaried positions.  
- Budget director  
- Campus Communications Director  
- Executive Director

Also 3 appointed positions  
- NO nomination deadline as in the elected positions!

*****************

Elections

May 3rd Registration Day
I would like to think — or at least claim to think, out of charity if nothing else — that Campaign Bloat is at the root of this hellish angst that boils up to obscure my vision every time I try to write anything serious about presidential politics.

But I don’t think that’s it. The real reason, I suspect, is the problem of coming to grips with the idea that Richard Nixon will almost certainly be re-elected for another four years as President of the United States. If the current polls are reliable — and even of they aren’t, the sheer size of the margin makes the numbers themselves unimportant — Nixon will be re-elected by a huge majority of Americans who feel he is not only more honest and more trustworthy than George McGovern, but also more likely to end the war in Vietnam.

The polls also indicate that Nixon will get a comfortable majority of the Youth Vote. And that he might carry all fifty states.

Well ... maybe so. This may be the year when we finally come face to face with ourselves; finally just lay back and say it — that we are really just a nation of 220 million used car salesmen with all the money we need to buy guns, and no qualms at all about killing anybody else in the world who tries to make us uncomfortable.

The tragedy of all this is that George McGovern, for all his mistakes and all his imprecise talk about “new politics” and “honesty in government,” is one of the few men who’ve run for President of the United States in this century who really understands what a fantastic monument to all the best instincts of the human race this country might have been, if we could have kept it out of the hands of greedy little hustlers like Richard Nixon.

McGovern made some stupid mistakes, but in context they seem almost frivolous compared to the things Richard Nixon does every day of his life, on purpose, as a matter of policy and a perfect expression of everything he stands for.

Jesus! Where will it end? How low do you have to stoop in this country to be president?

Thompson from ‘Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail ’72’.

Dr. Hunter S. Thompson

Fear and Loathing
September 1972

Dick Tuck

If it weren’t for Dick Tuck Watergate may never have happened. Tuck has devoted his life to making the already paranoid Richard Nixon even more paranoid. It was the desire to perform “Tuck-like” activities that lead Nixon to hire Donald Segretti. Jack Anderson says there are so many references to Dick Tuck activities in the Watergate grand jury testimony that the name is sure to appear in lower case in the Webster’s dictionary.

What is a Tuck-like activity? During Nixon’s 1962 campaign for governor of California, Tuck donned a railman’s cap and signaled the engineer of a Nixon train to pull out. Nixon, speaking from the rear platform of the train, was in mid-sentence as he saw his crowd suddenly begin to recede. Tuck spent nearly 25 years performing nasties like that on Nixon and other republican candidates.

During the 1968 Democratic convention David Brinkley suggested to Chet Huntley that he explain Dick Tuck to the viewers. Huntley paused for a while and wryly said that political commentators had been trying to explain Dick Tuck for years.

The last-ever Pointer symposium on the the relative merits of humor in american politics

April 21 8:00 Berg gym $1

Tickets available at UC information desk, Pointer office, Allen and Debot Centers, Common House records and City Newsstand