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**The POINTER POLL**

Do you think there is a limit to the 1st Amendment?

*Yes.*

*No one should be able to hurt others or jeopardize their lives. Life's too short, live and let live!*

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**Graduate exam dates set**

Graduate exams for students pursuing master’s degrees in education at the UW-Stevens Point have been scheduled for the spring and summer sessions.

The spring exam will be held Saturday, March 22, from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

The registration deadline is Friday, Feb. 21.

The summer exam is on Friday, July 11, also from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Registration should be made by Friday, May 9.

Students in the Master of Science in Education-Elementary Education and the Master of Science in Education-General programs can participate; however, they must have completed 24 credits toward completion of the degree.

Information, applications and registration materials can be obtained by contacting Diann Smith, School of Education-Graduate Advising Room 438, College of Professional Studies.

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"I think it's a tremendous loss for the university," said Christensen. "There's no real diversity in the department now."

Because of the now-limited course offering Christensen said, "I'm transferring because of it."

Gordon's area of emphasis was in Eastern European politics, according to John Morser, a political science professor. He called her resignation "a tremendous loss for the department."

A timetable has not been set for hiring a successor for Gordon.

Riley noted hiring is usually handled by the individual departments, and her replacement should be in place by the fall semester.

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**Letters CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

the UW-SP Student Government Association and United Council, a student lobbying organization.

During the last budget process, the University System's budget was dramatically cut. UW-SP lost the modern dance major, the art education program, the anthropology major, as well as many others. Administrative areas were also cut.
Window captures the spectrum of student life

“A gift from students for students” has been installed at UW-Stevens Point in the form of a stained glass window bearing a likeness of the university’s seal. Paid for by Student Government (SGA) and created by artist Jeff Vandeloop of Amherst, the colorful window has been placed in the University Center adjacent to the information desk and the concourses, the hub of campus activity.

The window was paid for with money from a fund established by SGA prior to the university’s 100th birthday in 1994. The account was to be used for special projects in association with the centennial. Under the leadership of student senators Alex Schultz of Wausau, a 1994 UW-SP graduate, and Amy Mondloch, a graduate student from Cedar Grove, the window was commissioned, completed and installed. “I just sat and looked at it for hours the other afternoon—it’s beautiful,” said Mondloch. Vandeloop, an area artist, teacher and musician, was asked to create a piece dedicated to UW-SP students for the past, present and future.” Vandeloop, the proprietor of a Stevens Point studio, has work displayed in private collections. This is his first commissioned public art piece.

Vandeloop said he used the university seal as a model, adding other symbolic references. He used an outside ring of yellow, symbolizing the closed community of a university. A triangle breaks through the circle at the four o’clock position, representing students leaving the university after four years. A sunrise suggests graduates finding their places in the world. At the six o’clock position, a dollar sign symbolizes the students’ financial commitments to education.

University representatives assisted with the project and helped to decide on the most visible spot for the window to be placed. Also instrumental in bringing the project to completion was former student senator Trevor Ikl of Oskosh.

Let’s Celebrate...Cold Style

A few students celebrated the Packer victory by taking their shirts off in the frigid winter cold. (Photo by Nathan Walin)

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Dear Editor:

I will neither respond to nor attempt to refute the virulent, anti-Semitic letter from Patricia Horton in the January 23, 1997 issue of The Pointer since this would provide Ms. Horton and her ilk with exactly what they desire: why would The Pointer staff choose to publish the letter and call attention to it with a special headline?

This is particularly puzzling since the author seems to have no local or UWSP connection. Does your editorial policy encourage hate speech of all kinds? Do you hope to provide space each week to representatives of fringe organizations?

Clearly there are no free speech or censorship issues involved here since you "reserve the right to edit, shorten, or withhold the publication of letters." I am utterly fascinated that you found Patricia Horton's letter worthy of publication.

Tell me, how scurrilous, libelous, and deeply offensive is an ethnic or religious group in our community does a letter have to be in order to be rejected by The Pointer? And tell me also, does The Pointer feel itself amoral in the complicity of fueling animosity toward Jewish people by the addition of a tepid disclaimer following Ms. Horton's letter?

Dear Editor:

During the very week of the commemoration of Martin Luther King's birthday, a particularly auspicious time to celebrate the ideals of tolerance and of harmony among peoples, you opted to print a letter intent upon inciting hatred of Jews. What were you thinking?

One would expect to find letters of this sort in the leaflets of hate fringe organizations. The more interesting question is: why would the ideals of tolerance and of harassment toward Jewish people by the existence of people as extreme as Ms. Horton are now aware.

Editor explains decision

By Mike Beacom

There has been a great deal of debate on this campus regarding the publishing of a letter in last week's issue entitled, "Reader attacks IRS, Jews."

Let me say first that I do not agree with any of the views expressed by the letter's author, Patricia Horton. I am completely at odds with her stance on a number of issues.

When I first read the letter, I did not think the author could possibly be serious. After realizing she was serious, my response was anger mixed with disgust.

The question raised is if I found this letter to be hateful publication of letters, I am utterly fascinated that you found Patricia Horton's letter worthy of publication.

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Dear Editor:

This is my response to Patricia Horton's letter bluntly attacking the Jews in last week's editorial section (1/23/97). I was very disturbed (and still am distressed) when I read Patricia Horton's letter in The Pointer last week. I am sorry that Patricia Horton felt deceived and defrauded by the IRS and she has every right to be infuriated. And I also believe that it was alright that Patricia Horton questioned our government's tactics in collecting revenue. But, I don't agree with how she chose to scapegoat Jewish people.

Frankly, it shouts ANTI-SEMITISM! Where did she come up with such an accusation? For example, she stated that these corporations are "controlled by Jews" and that they [Jews] have "positioned themselves to rule the world." These are the same kinds of accusations that Hitler made during World War II, which resulted in the Holocaust.

As a member of the Stevens Point community and student at UW-Stevens Point, I believe that it is my duty to speak up and protest about letters, such as Patricia Horton's letter, and other forms of hate directed at people whether they would be Jewish, people of color, homosexuals, women, mentally handicapped, or physically handicapped, or others. I hope that students, faculty, and members of the community will also take a stand against any form of intolerance.

If we don't take action against these types of attitudes, whether it be in letters to the editor, in class, in the hallways, in the grocery store, or out in the streets, imagine the impacts that it would have on our future generations. Will these attitudes such as "people intolerance" be accepted in our society. Do we want to live in a society that breeds intolerance? Let us not forget what happened when we ignored the situation in Germany during World War II. Let us not relive that memory, now or in the future. Stand up to the intolerance!

Jeff Puerzer
Progressive Action Organization

The Maryland Pointer

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By Charlie Sensenbrenner
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

On December 2, the steady beeps transmitted by a radio collar strapped around the neck of a young female timber wolf stopped.

Somewhere in Washburn County, the yearling laid with a stained coat in a stream about one mile south of Lake Superior.

Adrian Wydeven, a wolf biologist and head of Wisconsin's Wolf Advisory Committee, followed the collar's mortality signal, which was sent after the transmitter failed to move over a set period of time.

The carcass was gouged on the ground by the fangs of young wolves, freshly dispersed from their pack and seeking their own territory, explains Wydeven.

The wolf is just about inevitable that natural mortality caused by other wolves as they expand their territory is a sign of how well these animals truly are doing.

In 1960, Wisconsin declared the breeding populations of nature's ultimate symbol of wildness as completely extirpated. In 1974, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service listed the eastern timber wolf as an endangered species.

However, in 1989 Wisconsin developed an outstanding recovery plan with a goal set of 80 individual wolves roaming the north by the year 2000.

Strict regulation and enforcement enabled the state's pack to meet the goal five years ahead of schedule and in 1995, trackers reported 83 to 86 wolves.

The population continues to thrive and the latest numbers from 1996 reveal between 99 and 105 of the secretive animals in 31 territories spanning 13 northern counties.

The population seems to be ready to meet the recovery goal of maintaining 80 wolves within state boarders over a three year period. This was considered the key requirement before the endangered status would be changed for a threatened classification.

Wydeven's Wolf Advisory Committee is currently embarked on the preparation of an Eastern Timber Wolf Management Plan to guide biologists after the animal is reclassified from endangered to threatened in Wisconsin.

The state also conducted ten public forums last fall and accepted written comments from throughout Wisconsin to help clarify the plan's major issues.

Most of the opinions voiced strong support for the growing population and a continuation of the strict protection behind the wolf's reemergence.

"A top priority for most people submitting written comments or attending forums is that no action be taken to reduce the protection of wolves we now have," said Wydeven. "The public wants us to vigorously manage our wolf population with high levels of protection well into the future."

However, according to UW-Stevens Point Wildlife professor, Mark Boyce, as the packs continue to add new members and expand their range, some population control will eventually occur.

"It is just about inevitable that there will be a desire to control the wolves as their numbers continue to grow," said Boyce, who worked with the re-introduction of wolves in Yellowstone National Park. "They are bound to eventually prey on some livestock."

Problem wolves preying on livestock in Montana and other western states are removed by the Animal Damage Control section of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Typically the specific wolf is trapped and relocated, but occasionally they are shot as a last resort.

A wolf preying on livestock may be removed but not shot until it is removed from the endangered species list.

However, Wisconsin is currently elated with the canine's majestic presence and a long way from controlling their numbers. The state's forests should also be capable of supporting new additions.

"Wisconsin is by no means saturated with wolves. There is still plenty of potential habitat available in Wisconsin, especially in the northeast," explained Boyce.

"There is some barrier preventing wolves from migrating to that area, but wolves in the U.P. are thriving and could potentially occupy the area."

Evidence for wind among the shadows

**Wolf characteristics**
- **Long legs**
- **26-32 inches high**
- **4.5 to 6 feet long**
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- **Broad snout**
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These words would have been in green and gold, but I never get color on my pages.
New rules aim to protect sturgeon
Reduction in minimum size from 45 to 36 inches

The 1997 sturgeon spearing season on Lake Winnebago will run 16 days from February 8 through the 23rd, with a number of new spearing rules in effect to help protect this unique fish species.

“We the new rules were developed by the Winnebago Citizens Sturgeon Advisory Committee working with the Department of Natural Resources fisheries and law enforcement staff,” explained Ron Bruch, DNR Winnebago System sturgeon biologist in Oshkosh.

In addition to the season length reduction of 16 days (an interim season format for Lake Winnebago until the final system is developed), the new rules include:

- A reduction of the minimum size limit from 45 to 36 inches. This is intended to alleviate harvest pressure on the biggest fish, which are primarily female spawners.
- Requiring a successful spearer to accompany their fish to a registration station, and to stay within a specific road boundary around the lake until their fish is registered.
- Prohibiting the covering of ice holes larger than 12 inches in diameter or square, with ice shanties on the Winnebago Pool Lakes other than during the period from 48 hours before and continuing through the open spearing season.
- Reducing the hours of sturgeon registration by 1 hour, to close at 6 p.m.
- “These changes are part of the first phase of developing a long term Safe Harvest System for the Winnebago sturgeon fishery,” said Bruch.

Record harvests in 1990 and 1995 led DNR fisheries and law enforcement staff to take a closer look at harvest rates and the stability of the sturgeon population. The DNR initiated a process in 1996 involving the public to develop a “safe harvest system” that will ensure the long-term protection of the lake’s sturgeon population.

“We are looking forward to monitoring the impact of the new regulations on the harvest. While we still have a very healthy sturgeon population, there remains some risk of overharvesting. Following the season, we will be examining, with the Citizens Sturgeon Advisory Committee, the 1997 harvest data in the next round of discussions and recommendations.” Bruch said.

The second phase of work will also address the issues of the spearing season on Lakes Butte des Morts, Winneconne and Poygan (the Upriver Lakes), and develop a Winnebago-Fox-Wolf sturgeon Safe Harvest System.

Department staff and the Sturgeon Advisory Committee will work over the next two years to develop recommendations for phase 2.

The 1997 season marks the 66th consecutive annual spearing season held on Lake Winnebago. Since 1990, spearers have harvested an average of 1,481 sturgeon each year with recent record highs of 2,908 in 1990, 1,643 in 1993, and 3,173 in 1995.

In 1996, spearers registered 766 fish during the shortened nine day season on Lake Winnebago, and 455 sturgeon were registered during the two-day upriver lakes season on Lake Poygan.

Adam and Eve messed up   • A reduction of the minimum size from 45 to 36 inches

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Ski trips to Rib

Ski trips to Rib Mountain will take place every Thursday in February. The vans will leave at 4 p.m. from in front of the UC and return around 10:45 p.m.

The trips begin on February 6.

The cost is $18 and includes the lift ticket, transportation and ski rental, but may vary according to equipment needs.

If one has downhill skis, the cost is $12.

Skiers should sign up at Recreational Services at least 24 hours in advance of the trip.

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Take a spring break trip to the Ozarks

By Jessica Wucki

Recreational Services announced last week their 1997 Spring Break trip, designed especially for the outdoors enthusiast. The trip will tour through the Ozark Mountains and National Forest in Arkansas.

“It's a great opportunity for students to learn new skills or put to use the ones they already have,” said trip leader Angela Reali of Recreational Services.

The Ozark trip will depart on Friday, March 22, and return on Saturday, March 30.

The spring trip begins at Lake Fort Smith State Park in Arkansas.

Participants continue through White Rock Mountain State Park, and finish the week along the Buffalo National River.

Reali states that trip-goers will hike approximately ten miles per day through national forests and parks.

"Throughout the week, we will camp along the trails and rivers," says Reali.

Near the end of the week, a canoe tour by Ecoours is scheduled as an introduction to caving.

Trip costs vary according to equipment needs. Partial outfitting is priced at $240, while full outfitting costs $260.

Both figures include transportation, camping and lodging fees, tours, and group equipment rentals.

Reali limited the trip to twelve participants to allow for maximum flexibility during the week.

Sign up and more information is available at Recreational Services, located in the lower level of the University Center.

Students may direct phone inquiries toward Angela Reali at 346-3848.

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Nature Calls

By Scott Van Natta

Now that football is all but over, except the Pro Bowl on Sunday, we can turn our attention to the spring draft. For their first pick, the Packers will take -- no, just kidding. That can wait at least a couple weeks.

What I'd like to focus on today is snow. And you thought you could get away from it by being inside, Ha! First of all, let me get right to the point: SNOW IS AWESOME! If it didn't snow here, there would be no reason to live here, besides the Packers, of course.

And as you may have noticed this year, we are getting, what many weather circles refer to as "dumped on." Now, the term dumped on is relative. For instance, along the shores of the Great Lakes, lake effect snow is a big time occurrance. Montague, New York recently got 91 inches of snow in four days. And if you think that's a lot, in some other place (can't remember where) they got, in 24 hours -- that's 1,440 minutes -- 77 inches of snow. Ha!

It's hard to even imagine that much snow, let alone shoveling it. Boy, all you people who have shoveling jobs on campus...talk about sore backs.

There is this really cute girl that I know, who shall remain nameless (Gina -- oops), who has an interesting take on winter. It goes something to the effect that she hates winter more than she hates paper.

Now it seems like I talk about this every week, but wind sucks. I just decided to put that in because I thought it was funny -- that she's been begging me for 14 years to put her name in the paper.

I myself like winter -- to a point. And that point is called wind. Now it seems like I talk about this every week, but wind sucks. Winter would be so cool if it was 20 degrees all the time and we just got tons of snow that fell straight down. Yeah right.

By the way, I have a feeling that before Adam and Eve messed up

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Tough Mothers

Tough Mother Gert Boyle
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Inspired by our iron-fisted Chairwoman, Mother Gert Boyle, these 100% cotton heavyweight jeans are rugged and durable. Designed features include a relaxed fit with tapered leg, five-pocket styling and copper rivets.
Romance sure to melt the snow
Drama organization to showcase musical comedies

The Players, UW-Stevens Point’s student drama organization, is set to produce its first ever musical, Romantic Romance. The show is made up of two one act musicals that are independent of one another. Each contains complementary themes, showing how people try to sustain romantic illusions by being creative with their fantasies. The first story deals with the early stages of romance as characters Allen and Josephine search for true love, not the materialistic love the couple had before. The first act is set in Vienna, Austria at the turn of the century. It includes choreography which is arranged to beautiful and amusing music.

The second act takes place in the Hamptons, New York in 1988. It begins as a light-hearted look at the 80’s and deals with the way people strive to keep romance alive even after one of them has had an affair with a mutual friend. Best friends Monica and Sam explore what it was like if they were to cheat on their spouses with each other. Their spouses, Lenny and Barb, give the audience a look at the other side of this delicate issue. The musical production is directed by Jeremy Doucette who is also the scenic designer for the musicals. Performances begin at 7:30 p.m. on February 6, and 8 p.m. Tickets are available through the Arts and Athletics Office. Cost of admission is $5 for the public and $5 for students.

Two actors from Romance/Romance take a break from play practice to pose for the camera. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

Spotlight Trivia
1. In the 1954 Hitchcock nailbiter Rear Window, what does James Stewart do for a living? 
2. What director directed the film Gaslight at the O.C. Corral and what actor played Doc Holliday? 
3. What actor played opposite Claudette Colbert in The Palm Beach Story? 
4. What two actors starred in the television series Hart to Hart? 
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6. Who directed the 1957 Academy Award winning film The Bridge on the River Kwai? 
7. What actress played opposite of James Stewart in the Hitchcock film Vertigo?

Encore entertainment guide

WHO: Rob Paravonian
WHAT: Musical comedian
WHEN: February 1 at 8 p.m.
COST: $2 with UW-SP ID

Musical comedian Rob Paravonian will offer his parody of Billy Ray Cyrus' tune, "I hate this song, this stupid, stupid song." A regular at the Chicago Improv, Paravonian blends the savvy of a veteran comic with the ability of an accomplished musician.

In addition, Paravonian was the first prize winner of America's Funniest People. Paravonian shares his popular satires and clever original comedy at the Encore on Saturday, February 1, at 8 p.m.

Admission is $2 with a UW-SP student ID, and $3.50 with out one.

Looking for a summer job? Wisconsin Badger Camp in Plover, Wisconsin, a camp for individuals with developmental disabilities, has a variety of positions available. Dates of employment are from May 31 through August 16 and include salary plus room and board. Call or write for more information.

Wisconsin Badger Camp
PO Box 240
Platteville WI 53818
(608) 348-9689

CONTEST

Renditions of Devo will have you "whipping it up". Tunes from the Bangles may have you "walking like an Egyptian" or memories of Tears for Fears could even get you "shouting" at UW-Stevens Point.80's week lip sync concert, Puttin' on the Hits. Modeled after the early 80's infamous game show, winning student performers could earn $75 for first place, $50 for second, and $25 for third. All you have to do is dress up like your favorite 80's group (or solo artist), bring your own music, and take the Encore stage this Thursday, January 30 at 8 p.m. If the artist formerly known as Prince can't sway you to "Go Crazy" and perform, you can get in free to watch all of the other student performers "Have Fun Tonight!" Wang Chung style.
Q&A with Chancellor Tom

WHERE DID YOU WATCH THE PACKER GAME AND HOW DID YOU CELEBRATE THE VICTORY Afterwards?

I got together with a group of university and community people and had a delightful time cheering on the Pack to a convincing victory. For my “celebration,” I drove around campus to watch how festivities (I realize that it was pretty cold outside).

WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN DOING DURING THESE WINTER MONTHS TO AVOID CABIN FEVER?

I love to get out to the various events that we have on campus, whether they be athletics, music, drama, arts or other types of presentations by our students, faculty and staff. There is a tremendous wealth of activities available throughout the week and on weekends at UW-SP and in Stevens Point to provide constructive entertainment for all of us. I also like to work out at the gym on a regular basis.

HAVE YOU READ ANY GOOD BOOKS AND IF SO WHAT WERE THEY?

Professor Christine Thomas, College of Natural Resources, recently brought me a copy of her hot-off-the-press book Becoming an Outdoors Woman: My Outdoor Adventure (Falcon Press, 1997), which I am enjoying reading. At the same time, I am reading about some of my jazz heroes such as trumpeter Lee Morgan in the book Hard Bop: Jazz and Black Music, 1955-1963 (Oxford University Press, 1992) by David Rosenthal. I am just starting the new book Quantum Statistical Theory of Superconductivity (Plenum Press, 1996) co-authored by Salvador Godoy and a previous colleague of mine from SUNY Buffalo, Shigeji Fujita, who just sent me the book as a gift since I had provided comments on a draft.

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Hockey trounces River Falls in sweep

By Mike Kemmeter
Sports Editor

Throughout the history of sports, individuals have stepped up in important games and carried their team to victory.

Hockey’s Point’s Forrest Gore took a chapter from that book last weekend, scoring eight goals against a previously unbeaten UW-River Falls squad, leading the Pointers to a series sweep.

Gore and the Pointers overcame a five-game winning streak (0-4-1) to the Falcons with a 6-1 thrashing Friday night.

The Pointers jumped out to a 2-0 lead heading into the first intermission.

Gore scored his first goal of the season 5:04 into the game off assists from Matt Interbartolo and Brian Hill.

Interbartolo gave the Pointers a two-goal cushion with 2:22 left in the first. He was assisted by Hill and defenceman Ryan Akiia.

River Falls, a very disciplined team that hurts opponents while on the power play, did just that to pull within one goal, 2-1.

After a Wil Nichol roughing penalty, Cort Landeen lit the lamp while UW-SP was one man down.

From then on however, it was all Pointers, as they scored the final four goals of the game to win pulling away.

D.J. Dyana put Point back up by two goals at the 13:10 mark of the second period.

Gore added his second goal of the night a minute and a half later, putting UW-SP ahead 4-1 heading into the third period.

The Pointers took the lead for good at 15:39 on a Savonte Walker jumper.

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UW-RF’s Becky Schley came out firing in the second half, scoring 10 points in the Falcons’ 16-4 run, cutting the Pointers’ lead to 39-38 with 11:48 to go.

Point regrouped and led by eight, 57-49, before Missy Johnson’s jumper brought River Falls within four with 1:59 remaining.

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River Falls came out firing in the second period, tying the game just 12 seconds into the period with his second goal of the evening. River Falls regained the lead at 3-2 at the 3:07 mark of the second period with a Mike Schauer goal.

Point tied the score again just 21 seconds later when the puck deflected off interbartolo’s skate and slid past Falcon goalie Brady Ahlsted and into the net.

The Pointers took the lead for the first time in the game seven minutes later when Willy Frericks put the puck between the pipes on the power play off assists from Grewisch and Joe Vancic.

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Hockey生态

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Congratulations to all of you real Green Bay Packer fans. You know who you are, and you should savor the Packers’ 35-21 victory over the Patriots in Super Bowl XXXI.

After all, you’ve been there for the long 29 seasons since Vince Lombardi left “Titletown, U.S.A.” after winning Super Bowl II.

You were there through the Phil Bengston years from 1968-70 before his resignation. The three-time defending champions finished 1968 with a disappointing 6-7-1 record, and Bengston’s teams compiled a 20-21-1 record and the Packers returned to mediocrity.

You were there when Dan Devine was hired from the University of Missouri to replace Bengston for the 1971 season. You remember his first game in 1971 against the New York Giants when the Packers scored 40 points, but still lost, 42-40.

You were there the entire 1971 season, even when the Packers lost eight of nine games to finish 4-8-2, their worst record since 1958.

You were there in 1973, when the Packers finished 5-7-2, a huge disappointment after a 10-4 NFC Central Division Championship team the year before.

You were there when Bart Starr took over for the 25-28-4 Devine era, and you endorse his leadership.

You were there when a member of the team from the glory years of the 60s got injured and Devine brought in the “Genius” to replace Devine in 1986 and 5-9 in 1987 before Gregg gave way to “offensive genius” Lindy Infante in 1988.

You were there in 1988, another 4-12 season, when the Packers’ field goal kicking carousel included Curtis Burrow, Dale Dawson, Dean Dorsey, and Max Zendejas.

And finally, you were there in 1996, when the Packers returned to the Super Bowl after a 13-3 regular season and defeated the New England Patriots 35-21 to bring the Lombardi Trophy back to Green Bay.

Congratulations Packer fans. You were there through a very tough 29 seasons, and you deserve this title like no one else.

Pointers get back on winning track

By Charlie Sensenbrenner
Assistant Outdoors Editor

The UW-Stevens Point women’s basketball squad grabbed an important victory in the WWIAC on Saturday when they ended a previously unbeaten UW-River Falls team.

The Pointers set the tone early in the game with a 20-6 run capped by a Savonte Walker jumper.

River Falls battled back to within eight with 7:41 left in the first half on a three-pointer from Stephanie Ols.

That was as close as the Falcons would get in the first half, as the Pointers tightened up their defense.

UW-SP surrendered only five points in the last seven minutes and went into the locker room leading by 16 points, 35-19.

“Coach really emphasizes defense on our team,” said center Christina Bergman.

The Pointers grab an important fourth victory in the conference, bringing their record to 11-3 overall (4-3 WWIAC).

The game was a big step for the Pointers, who had struggled in recent weeks.

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They made up for it by connecting with 46% of their total shots from the field, compared to River Falls’ shooting percentage of 30%.

Marne Boari led the Pointers with 13 points, while Crum chipped in 12 points and 11 rebounds, all on the defensive end. Bergman made a strong return after missing three weeks due to injury, scoring 10 points and grabbing a team high 12 rebounds.

“It felt great to get back on the court and be playing in front of the home crowd again,” said Bergman.

“And it really felt great for our team to get back on the winning track.”

The win improves the Pointers’ record to 11-3 overall (4-3 WWIAC) and knocked UW-River Falls to 2-5 in the conference.

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This Week: Do Something Good for Yourself!

Everyday, give yourself a gift. It doesn't matter what it is or how insignificant it may be to somebody else, and don't plan it, just let it happen. Give yourself that extra minute alone or pour yourself a gourmet cup of java. Reward yourself with confidence. Write down what you get there? No one ever starts out being the best at what they do. Remember your beginnings and take pride in who you are today. No matter where you are, you've come a long way!

Start a personal scrapbook. Paste together your life story. Or, write a make-believe story about your life story. Or, write a make-believe story about your fantasy life!

Buy yourself your favorite flower. Wear it in your hair or pin it to your shirt. It's fun to decorate yourself.

Bring crayons to lunch and make restaurant napkin drawings! What a cool way to let your inner child play.

Take an extra long luxurious bath. Make it bubbly and warm. Scent the water with your favorite perfumed oil. Go on! You deserve to be special.

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Evita one of the year’s best
By Valentina Kaquatosh
ARTS & REVIEW EDITOR

As far as Hollywood goes, big movies with little substance and lots of special effects are the norm. So, I was relieved when “Evita” came to the big screen. Even though I do not care for Madonna’s acting (see “Shang­hai Surprise” for example), I brought this powerful tale to life.

Filmed on location in Argentina, it’s full of tight-fisted action, tear jerking drama, romance, and thousands of extras; it was worth missing the game to see! Plus, there’s the music... Few musicals ever translate so well on the screen. Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, the original composer and lyricist of the Broadway production of “Evita,” teamed up once again to put their finishing touches to the changes required for the screenplay required for the stage. Madonna’s portrayal of Eva Peron stirred me; you could really tell she was giving the role her all. Antonio Banderas stars as dictator Juan Peron. The animation is amazingly rich of detail, imagination, and selection of music. Check this one out.

Rentals
Fantasia
(1940; 120 min.)
This is quite possibly Disney’s greatest masterpiece. Setting artists’ conceptional drawings to music by the Philadelphia Orchestra, Fantasia is an assault on the senses, yet is lighthearted enough to watch with the kiddies. I have to admit, however, that I usually get more out of this than kids. There are times when you forget that these are artist’s visualizations and think that this is actually what the music says to you. The animation is amazingly advanced for its time. I love the pure drawing style that was around before computers made everything so uniform. Fantasia wins in my book for richness of detail, imagination, and selection of music. Check this one out.

“Spiders” released by Space
By Patrick McGrane
MUSIC CRITIC

Space is a band from Liverpool, England, but the sound they carry steers clear of the traditional guitar-pop-rock that has been the hot sound in the UK (i.e. Oasis, Kula Shaker, Charlatans UK, etc.)

Their debut release, “Spiders,” is a collection of quirky tunes that uphold a good beat and an altogether fun sound. If you remember the “La’s,” you’ll get an idea of the vocals, but try to pin that music to a mixture of cocktail jazz and 90’s trip-hop rhythms.

Pugs’ “Bite the Red Knee” is a wild debut from Tokyo’s “noisefurskarakunstai,” as they call themselves. And it is hard to pick apart that statement - this stuff is quite the mixture. Hitting big with Japanese noise fanatics, and already infamous in the global college market, this band is setting themselves up to be a big deal.

The songs offer a refreshing mixture of sound, combined with a unique combination lyrics both in Japanese and English.

We’re talking about a melting pot of every rock-o-roll style you can imagine: from acid-rock and biker-punk, to poppy alternative glam-rock. Lumbering chord progressions, comical chants, and bizarre lyrical combinations soar throughout, making this strange creation perfect for the open-minded listener who likes the avant-garde.
Editor
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I do not regret publishing the letter for that reason, though I do feel bad that the letter and the publishing of it upset Jewish students and staff and others.

Some will still question why the letter needed to be printed in order for people to realize how hateful some can become.

I respect the opinion of those who felt this letter should have been handled differently, but I feel that print is a powerful medium for exposing serious issues and good can come out of printing something bad.

One professor did suggest that this editorial should have been printed alongside the letter last week. I do agree that would have established our reasoning right away.

Hopefully The Pointer staff has brought about an awareness of the issue of hatred and we stand behind our decision to do so.

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1.) H
2.) D
3.) J
4.) K
5.) F
6.) David Lian
7.) Kim Novak

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license or student ID would be asked for," said George. "We all have one (an ID)."

Eckholm does agree that security should not be overlooked, but feels too many identification checks can be a nuisance to the student body.

"If we start to put too many barriers in front of students, we become less of a service and more of an impediment," said Eckholm.

"Most people don't go around memorizing social security numbers," said George.

Eckholm noted that medical records are and should be extremely secure, but a simple trip to the health center in Delzell Hall proves a student's health care reports are not as sacred as George would believe.

"If a picture ID was asked for, one can find out HIV test results, medicine prescriptions, mental health reports and virtually a complete medical history."

Director of University Health Services and the Lifestyle Improvement Program Bill Hetlter stated that several workers have attended seminars on the essential need for security when handling medical records.

The health center has also thought of implementing a program that would bring the students picture ID up on a screen when requesting medical information, but the program has only been considered.

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