Coach Mark Mazzoleni embraces Todd Chin after another fantastic performance by both Chin and the rest of the UWSP Hockey team.
Today's worst evil-- racism

by Rich Feldhaus
Staff Reporter

Racism is one of the worst evils of the day. The whole idea of hating someone because of their national origin, to me, seems very stupid. It is so silly just because all people are members of the same species, the human race.

Some racist groups are so obsessed with their hate of other groups that they go out of their way to make their presence felt. This sort of active hate seeks confrontation in order to expose their cause to others and to close them in on why they feel that way. For most of us, hating someone usually means that we actively avoid them rather than actively trying to hurt or harm them. We've all done nasty things to others because we didn't like them, but usually we have good reason. In the case of racism I don't see any real reason for this active hate.

Naturally, racism victims try to seek ways to remove the burden of oppression from their groups. I guess the 1980's were a good decade overall for change, at least for the awareness of racism and what it constitutes, but I believe that it is time we knew that there is a long way to go before society identifies people of all races under one set of standards and expectations. With this as the goal, we must all look at ways to further this ideal of equality. Now I don't profess to be an expert in the field of racism, but I do feel that I know enough to offer some insight to this critical matter.

In the past few decades, the word racism has become a very ugly word. I would suppose that it now has the same bad reputation in the 90's as the word communism had in the 80's. The word is powerful and really screams for attention whenever it is used. It gets attention so well that it doubles for the whole argument of racism. I can end a debate much more quickly and clearly just by using the word racism than I ever could by using any amount of other words.

My first knowledge of David Duke came from a conversation with a friend who said "he's a racist who got elected to some office in Louisiana." That was enough for me. The word racist was the whole argument. Only later, from a TV news report, did I find that he was tied very closely to the KKK. While this did give me a further understanding of the whole issue, it didn't change my overall view of the man which was originally built around one word.

With a word of such power, we must use it carefully. A misleading or wrong accusation of racism can brand someone as a racist for life, whether the accusation is correct or not.

A trusted dictionary will tell you that racism is the favoring of one nationality over another, a rather ambiguous definition I might add. A dictionary meaning isn't a very appropriate source since words exist in a person's vocabulary and not in a big book. The meanings of racism are as varied as the number of people who use the word. But the question still remains: What is racism?

Today it seems that the claim of racism is coming out with increasing frequency; but now it isn't leveled for the blatant abuse of minority rights, it is leveled for obscure or slight infractions of an understood code that is published nowhere. When assessing the need to accuse another of being a racist, the utmost responsibility must be taken to be sure that the claim is within reason and verifiable by the average person exposed to the situation. When this consideration isn't followed, a person could be wrongly accused and suffer a prolonged lack of credibility due to an unfairly passive accusation. At least think it through a few times first.

Imagine, if you will, that I have a handful of 32 sided dice. Each with a complete A to Z alphabet inscribed on each face, and I roll this handful of dice onto the floor in front of you. You may suspect that you would get a big mess of letters, but further imagine that the result is a large group of obviously racist words. Is this racism? I say no, because in rolling these dice I have no intention of saying anything racist. The words are clearly racist, but I didn't spell out that way.

I believe that in order for something or someone to be considered a racist, there must be intent. When an accusation of racism is leveled without this intent, the victim of the accusation is helpless, cornered word which takes no prisoners.

When I see a picture of a black man in the sports section of any newspaper, I see exactly that, a black sports figure who probably will end up making more money than I ever will. But when a member of the KKK looks at the picture, he may see something completely different. You may see something racist coming from this picture from the point of view of the KKK member, but is the newspaper responsible for misunderstanding this view? I say no.

I've heard that Herb Kohl made a racist claim last year in trying to gain black votes. He claimed that he should be their choice because he employs blacks at high paying jobs with the Milwaukee Bucks. Is this really racist? Think about it, he is really making a true claim that is verifiable. I believe that he made this racist claim, but it was a stupid thing to say because the type of jobs he's made available are the exception rather than the rule and there are very few of these types of high paying jobs available to the average black in Wisconsin. You can argue that the statement had some racist results in some peoples' minds but I'm sure Kohl never intended it to be that way.

Is it racist when a cartoonist, working for a student paper in either La Crose or Eau Claire I forget which), produces a cartoon that depicts UW students as painting themselves black in order to get some extra financial aid? I say no because he is depicting a deep down urge that I'm sure a lot of middle class white students have, especially those who've been off from aid (like I was). It's clearly not a fair situation in the mind of the artist, but is his intent to offend anyone who is getting the money or is it directed at the program in general? It is possible for someone to see the cartoon and derive a non-racist understanding of it. I know because I did.

Is it racist when a Madison fraternal organization stages events designed to hurt and debase blacks, such as a mock slave auction? I say yes. The intent was clear: to further their racist, elitist status and I believe that this is definitely racist.

You could argue that the person that starts a world racial holocaust and the person who slips and says "Jesse Jackson could never become president because he is black" are both racist. But the problem with this is that both people are called the same ugly word: racist. With a powerful word being rife it is easy to categorize the two together even thought the gradients of the racist content are polar in their extremes. The word racist doesn't ever carry a term which describes the degree of the infraction. Imagine me saying that Hitler was a real bad racist. Sounds pretty stupid huh?

Cont. on page 19
TO THE EDITOR:

I have something to say to all the people who have negative feelings about the Uncensored issue of The Pointer.

First—Why didn't you submit something to The Pointer to fill up these pages with articles that you wanted to read? Then the editor would have been able to print the "right" things to read. Anyone is able to contribute articles to The Pointer and there was plenty of time to think of something appropriate to write for that issue.

Secondly—The front of the paper clearly stated that that issue was uncensored. If this kind of thing bothers you, maybe you should have not read that issue. You were the ones who made the choice to open those pages and read them knowing you might find something to your distaste inside.

Thirdly—I know the editor and know that she would not have blamed for this one time only Uncensored issue?

Everyone of us has different tastes why can't you please some of the people all of the time, but you can't please all of the people ever?

Andrea Rae Jenson

TO THE EDITOR:

Thanks to "the powers that be", I was unable to obtain and read the "Uncensored" issue of the POINTER because it had vanished from campus (was censored), by noon on Friday whether or not it completely deceased the integrity of the entire student body, I guess I'll never know, nor will I be able to decide for myself if that issue and its creators are worthy of any of the following credits: "bad taste", without "fact", "unprofessional", "disgusting", "indefensible", "refreshing", "hilarious", "trathy", "appealing", "enjoyable", "racist", "sexist", "applaudable", "immature", "noble", containing "no original thought", a "great accomplishment", "scurrilous", "commendable", "smart", "guilty", "unbelievably offensive", "questionable", "controversial", or "ridiculous"; or if indeed, "harmless reached its lowest point".

Whatever the POINTER contained in its new famous "Uncensored" issue, I can only wonder aimlessly about, but I can see that it successfully managed to challenge many people's expectations for, and embrace of, the "TRUTH". After being chastised and ignored for so long, the POINTER finally engaged people like me enough to read and respond to it. What better service can a piece of writing do beyond providing essential fact and information, than to remind us of our lives in a very paradoxical existence? Truth is to be discovered again and again, not stiched in time.

In my limited version of the world, I call the writers, heroes, and the censors, villains. To others, it appears to be reversed. Yet the reader remains the audience and I, a reader of the reactions to the UNCENSORED issue, was amused and intrigued by the drama and the range of feelings it stimulated, like: violated, assaulted, smeared, "enthused", "excited", "shocked", "concerned", "extremely proud", "embarrassed", "reviled", "offended", and embarrassed.

At least one person, would prefer that the entire POINTER staff be censored until it can produce "quality" material. His comments were allowed to print uncensored, whether or not they were of any particular quality and even though they may have debased the integrity of the entire student body. At least, he got read and that, no doubt, is why writers continue to write.

The Ayatollahs and the Rushdies—the outrageous and the ordinary co-exist. They are inseparable and to great need of each other. I hope the POINTER will always give forum both and it continues to be "our" paper.

SINCERELY,
Scott E. Wilde

Peewed about xerox

To Whom It May Concern:

I am a senior at this university and one of my major pet peeves around this campus is the poor maintenance of the xerox machines in the LRC. Every time I go to use them, they're either out of order, they take your money, the paper gets burnt, or the copy is so bad you can't read it anyway. These machines should be used for our convenience and yet they are nothing but a nuisance.

In the first place, there are only four machines in the LRC, one in the reserve room, two on the second floor and one on the sixth floor. In relation to the number of students on campus, these xerox machines are hardly enough to sufficiently accommodate the needs of the students. Since most students do the majority of their work in the library, wouldn't it make logical sense to have at least one machine on every floor?

Even if you're lucky enough to find a xerox machine in working order, chances are the line is so long you'll have to wait a half hour to use it.

I know there are many students who share the same concerns about this issue as I do. I would like to know why this university cannot afford to install a few new machines. After all, it's not as if we don't pay for the use of these machines and it surely would make a lot of students much happier.

Mary Kay Kreg
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12" pepperoni, thick crust, extra cheese & 2 Cokes $5.99
One coupon per pizza
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Two 10" Cheese Pizzas for $5.49.
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Two 12" Cheese Pizzas for $7.49.
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8:00 p.m. to close.
One coupon per pizza
This coupon not good with Doubles offer.
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Enrollment slash
The acting chancellor of UWSP says he is determined that the school meet enrollment commitments mandated by the UW System Board of Regents.

Howard Theyre, speaking this week to separate meetings of campus administrators and the Faculty Senate, announced that one of the newest ways of controlling size is through enactment of tougher entrance requirements for transfer, re-admitted and re-entering students.

"We are determined to be very close to our target this fall," he said. That means the total head count must be reduced from 3,118 last fall to 2,997 this fall.

Last year, the university was criticized by UW officials for surpassing the count that had been mandated for it. The total number of students was only slightly higher than the target.

The problem, however, was in the transfer and re-entered count - 338 over. This was the result, in part, of students taking more credits than usual.

Achieving the "current round" of enrollment goals will be even more difficult than last year because homework centers are coming in at a record pace. Add to that the fact continuing students are more successful academically, one is likely to be expedited for poor grades.

The so-called transfer tax slows growth with at least a 2.3 grade point to be eligible for the smoking admittance. Applicants who have between a 2 and 2.3 grade point will be placed in a hold category unless they are transferred from a UW Center campus and will have earned 60 or more credits or are some programs that, in many cases, are unique or among few in the UW System.

Re-entry and re-admitted students will be subject to the same standards as transfer students if they have attended another college and earned more than six credits since their last entrance. If they have not attended another college or earned six credits, they must have a grade point of 2.6.

The number of freshman applicants has surpassed 3,700 - more than 100 ahead of last year at the same time and an all-time record. Of that group, 2,700 have been accepted but only those who have paid $100 deposit can count on being able to enroll for fall classes.

To date, about 1,400 students have enrolled. The university is planning to increase the freshman class to 1,700 students.

The HPC also voiced concerns that the new policy would cause superclausers, who serve as role models, to leave for off-campus housing or upper-division dorms. A survey con­ducted by HPC, 84 percent of respondents indicated that the policy would influence them to move out of lower division halls when they turn 21. The same survey showed that 63 percent of people who are consider­ ing becoming R.A.'s, would reconsider if the new policy was passed.

Mike Moore stated that the issue is also important because the students are not being given the chance to be heard in a matter that affects them. We gave them our opinions, he said, and they didn't care. He said the proposal at the Faculty Senate testing the views of the students and expressed concern that it could not be considered if the proposal passed.

In response to the proposal, HPC is encouraging students to turn out for Wednesday's Senate meet­ ing on Wednesday, April 5, at 2:10 in LHS, to show their opposition and talk to the facul­ ty.

In addition, they are seeking statewide publicity for the meeting. Moore stated that he still believed the proposal could be defeated if enough students show opposition.

Faculty senate debates dry campus issue

The recent resolution by the Faculty Senate calls for a policy that would prevent students and faculty members from drinking in public places and that would assign their conduct to the University Administration.

The Faculty Senate debates dry campus issue

To be or not to be
by Rich Feldman
Staff Reporter

Tonight Student Government Senators will discuss the recent one time only Uncovered Pointer edition.

A resolution authored by Mike Mikelsen, senator from the Col­lege of Letters and Science, "requests that the Pointer print an apology that expresses regret for offending anyone by the publi­cation."

The resolution went on to state that an apology did not appear after the resolution, "the Budget Director SGA will be mandated to freeze The Pointer organization's state account until July 1, 1989."

The resolution states "that items in that edition were meant to be offensive and are open to prosecution under conduct codes.

"SGA finds only three percent of the students are concerned about the lack of resource any form of tobacco smoking in any form of tobacco smoking."

"I must admit," said Perlina, "that I'm confused as to whether or not they have a proposal on the floor. It seems to me that this is a step in the right direction to do or to cut smoking."

"I do not see any legal issues," stated a senator from the College of Arts and Sciences, "that would allow anyone to be held in a situation that I would know that I was personally against smoking in any form of tobacco smoking."

"I do not agree with the fact that smoking has been proven to be harmful to health and that those who are smoking in any form of tobacco smoking."

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Coronary artery disease
by Thomas Wayte

Heart disease is a killer. It is the number one cause of death in this country. Heart disease, or coronary artery disease, accounts for over 1.5 million heart attacks and claims the lives of nearly 100,000 people each year. How can you protect from developing this disease? The first step is to be aware of the causes of coronary artery disease. There are several factors related to lifestyle that lead to the development of this disease. It begins early in life and progresses gradually. Over the years, arteries lose their elasticity and their lining narrows. A build-up of plaque will eventually block the circulation of blood to the heart. At this point, the victim experiences a heart attack—chest pain, weakness, breathlessness, or sensations of burning are a few of the common symptoms. Over 85 percent of deaths from this disease occur unexpectedly, its victim having had no previous warning signals.

For this reason, coronary artery disease has been called the "silent disease." There are ways to protect yourself from this life-threatening disease. Studies have shown that more than 36 percent of the individuals who develop heart disease is related to lifestyle. We have control over these factors. Therefore, by making positive lifestyle choices, we can become healthier individuals and take a step toward the prevention of this disease.

Over the last 30 years, a number of different risk factors have been identified in correlation with coronary artery disease. The major risk factors are: cigarette smoking, obesity, inactivity, poor nutritional choices, abuse of alcohol, high blood pressure, blood cholesterol and emotional stress.

Many of these lifestyle factors are related to one another. And in nearly all of them, the individual has control (hereditary and environmental factors are risks that are associated with coronary artery disease, but in most situations are out of the individual's control). The controllable lifestyle risk factors are the ones that we have the greatest opportunity to change.

One choice you make at least a couple times a day is what to eat and drink. Your decision about what you will put into your body is a crucial one. The food you eat and drink, along with your weight, exercise, emotional balance and smoking habits, can each have a major effect on your heart risk.

The number of applications for minority students to attend the UWSP moved ahead. Ken Kulick, a counselor for the Office of Admissions and High School Relations, is coordinating the accelerated effort and described the results date as "encouraging."

The number of applications from new minority students is up about 11 percent from one year ago. In 1989 at this time, there were acceptances of seven new blacks, nine Native Americans, 15 Oriental Asians and 12 Hispanics. The number of acceptances of blacks in 1989 has more than doubled, from three. The Native American count is the same; the Oriental Asians are down by four but the Hispanics are up to five.

The university is part of a UW System campaign, entitled "Design for Diversity," to increase the population of minority people in the faculties, staffs and student bodies at UW and member schools.

Minority recruitment at UWSP has always been difficult, partly because of its location in one of America's whitest regions.

So what kind of an appeal are Kulick and other making in their own campaign?

"We're giving a message, for one thing. We're selling people on the quality of our academic programs," Kulick explains.

The school's offerings in the classroom have always been a major attraction for students across the board and it's no exception for minorities. The fact UWSP has a large number of majors that are widely regarded is important support for his recruiting, Kulick continued.

Kulick reports that members of minority groups are required to meet the same standard academic requirements as those imposed among all other incoming students. "We do, however, give them some extra consideration," he said.

A recent innovation in promoting UWSP's majors and the institution as a whole among minority students was a phone- in. Staffers in the Educational Opportunity Program Office, Native American Center and Admissions and High School Relations Offices were joined by minority students already attending the university in calling applicants.

"We encouraged our students not only to invite these applicants to pay us a visit, but to bring their friends, too," Kulick said.

Another new innovation in minority recruitment, one that was promoted during the phone-in, is a Minority Student Career Day on campus April 7. A Friday, Participants will spend the day on campus, meeting with teachers, counselors and others, touring facilities and spending the night. The following day, they will have a chance to talk with prospective students who will be there for the third campus Preview Day.

"We're really pleased with the response we've had from our calling. I think it was a great experience for everyone involved," Kulick reports.

For the current year, UWSP enrolled a total of 322 minority students in all classes. That number included 54 blacks, 82 Native Americans, 51 Asian Oriental and 35 Hispanics.
We’re not lost; we’re in Britain

drawn by Dawn Kopchinski

Ceramics

Where else in the world can UWSP students, while walking to class, be stopped within ten feet of Princess Diana dropping little Prince William off for school? Where else in the world can UWSP students be served a breakfast of baked beans on toast? And, where else in the world can Poetar people see Rembrandts, pierced noses, Elton John and George Michael on the streets and Big Ben at night? In London, of course.

The Semester in Britain has been the learning experience of a lifetime and, the best part is, it’s not even half over!

On January 19, our group flew eight hours in a KLM jet (the Dutch airline) from Chicago's O'Hare to Amsterdam. Few of us knew each other those first days. Soon though, twenty-one Pointers, twelve from other universities, and our leaders, Theatre professor Susan Rash and retired English professor Lee Burness, his wife Maxine and his sister Peg became one big happy family.

After we landed at Heathrow Airport, we went on a three day, introductory bus tour of southern England. We stopped in Portsmouth, the heart of the British fleet, to go through the Mary Rose Museum. It is dedicated solely to the restoration of the British ship which sank in 1545 on its maiden voyage. Another commendable city was Winchester. There, we stopped pictures of the cathedral, one of the endless many, as well as novelist Jane Austin's house.

Some of the notable side trips our group has taken together include Stonehenge, Bath, and Stratford-open-Avon. We discovered that Stratford wasn't THAT huge. We learned about the underground, hologram -ing Roman Bath, used to bathe and worship gods and goddesses hundreds of years ago. Stratford-open-Avon was our best bus trip during which we toured four of five houses in the Shakespeare Trust. During Shakespeare’s time, people really did throw frogs to clear lumps in their throats. All of us had suffered from these lumps bearing that bit of folklore.

When we aren’t taking weekend trips, we are freely encouraged to finish our studies, which are tougher than expected. We are secondly allowed to explore on our own. During weekdays, many of us jog through sunny, flower - spangled Hyde Park which is only a block away. Or, we visit the never - ending just palatial and museums. A lot of us have sat in on court cases of British ethnic restaurants for lunch. Chinese, Indian, Italian, and American fast food places are very popular. A plain McDonald's hamburger costs eighty - five pence (about $1.60) and an expensive spinoff of Buc - cacco’s make us really miss those purple/gold discount cards back home.

On weekends when mass troop trips are not scheduled, we broaden our horizons. We leave the comfortable French Centre to bus to the breathtaking Edinburgh and Glasgow, Scotland. Too bad we haven’t spotted Nessie yet. A few have successfully traveled east to Dublin and west to Wales. Some have even gone to France. A handful of adventurous pilgrims journeyed to Ireland over St. Patrick’s Day. Almost everyone plans to hit the big college town of Cambridge and Oxford to buy authentic sweatshirts or at least try to trade our Point ones with the natives.

Among our many surprises about English life has been the cuisine. Typical breakfasts include cereal tomatoes, poached Cream of Wheat called “porridge” and a hard boiled egg with a mushy, soft - eating sausage. Lunch is the biggest meal. In London, pubs open from around noon until two to serve traditional foods such as steak and kidney pie, fish and chips (greasy french fries), and a variety of pastries and cheese. And, to wash it down, we drink strong tea, ale and lager (bitter beer). One pint of beer costs one pound thirty pence which equals around $2.50. Pimm's is even here. Many of us are through Elia’s and “Butty’s Happy Hour” withdrawal.

Overall, our group has been happy and healthy and making new friends, not only among ourselves, but also with any friendly British, Welsh and French people we met. The familiar local , "Wish you were here,” is written on almost all of the postcards we send to the States. And, we mean it.

Before we get a chance to set foot on American soil, waving goodbye to England, we’re looking forward to completing our new pur - ple molukawks, we will be on a comprehensive, three - week bus tour of Europe. We’re not too anxious to get the dazed “bun - box,” but we are excited to let us in on more of our adventures in later weeks. In the meantime, if your know John Alansworth, Kathy Alensworth, Kristin Anderson, Greta Auioost, Graham Audia, Chris Finley, Kristin Gauthier, Julie Haerli, Peg Rumbaut, Lindsey Hyoks, Michelle Johnson, Jim Kluck, Kris Klug, Kryst Kaitl, Dawn Kopchinski, Paul Kramer, Melanie Kattals, Dwayne Laska, Thomas Mattison, Kim McCord, Julia Melk, Woody Nagel, Kristin Paulson, Jennifer Rockey, Amy Schanz, Tony Schmidt, Amy Schuetz, Tim Sheehan, Mark Simons, Jessica Spiradout, Terri Twel, or Krista Wozniak, why not drop a line? Mail us in one week to get your address until April 7, 1989 in:

name- UWSP Group
name- French Centre
name- 61 Chapelow Place
name- Winchester, England
name- P.S. Send money.

Your blood saves lives! April’s parents thank you.

Opening the idea of giving blood, the topic of many conversations during the fall semester. Many blood drives here at UWSP, is more important than one may think. When we move on many leave with a warm feeling in their heart, knowing that a pint of their blood can save another in need. This is not just an example of a blood recipient, a newborn baby, whose life was saved because someone cared enough to give April a miracle baby, said her mother Joan Gilday. She was born by caesarian section full term, but things were not right. April was diagnosed by physicians as having Highland Membrane Disease, a disease which occurs in premature infants. But with the help of medical technology, blood transfusions and many caring people, April is here today.

During April’s stay at the hospital, blood was drawn on a regular basis to analyze her condition. That’s blood babies can’t afford to lack, and was given blood transfusions. This was blood donated through the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

Joan Gilday gives great deal of credit to the blood April received. “Without the blood, she would have made it,” she said. Now volunteering, especially helping with the Red Cross, has become very important to Joan. “Somebody helped her daughter and I need to do something to repay them,” she said.

With the spring Bloodmobile physicals, we may be able to save someone’s life in an hour or so to come in and give blood or volunteer to help. Your blood and blood becomes even more important to around others here and they thank you. Appoint - ments are scheduled U.C. Concourse or Allen or Debit Centre.
What are your thoughts on the "Dry Campus" proposal?

Name: Lori A. Wojtalewicz
Hometown: Stevens Point
Major: Fashion Merchandising
Academic Year: Senior
Quote: If it’s controlled then let them drink.

Name: J. Davis
Hometown: Barrington, IL
Major: Business
Academic Year: Freshmen
Quote: I can pick my President but I can’t pick my beer. There is something wrong here.

Name: Julie Apker
Hometown: Milwaukee
Major: Communications
Academic Year: Sophomore
Quote: A dry-campus will only cause further difficulties in confrontation procedures for residence hall staff. It will affect the student spirit negatively and inflame an already tough situation.

Name: Denise Dmack
Hometown: Apple Valley, MN
Major: Business Administration and Economics
Academic Year: Senior
Quote: Don’t have a legal drinking age. Be responsible when you drink.

Photos by Bryant Esh
Polling by Kathy Phillipi

$3,500 COULD REALLY TAKE THE HEAT OFF THIS SUMMER

Introducing
The $3,500 Summer

Work at Yogi Bear’s Jellystone Camp-Resort in the Wisconsin Dells this summer and you could earn up to $3,500 by September. Now it can be just as much fun to work at your favorite camp-resort as it is to play! Jellystone Park is now seeking qualified applicants for seasonal employment. To qualify you must:

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Applications available at the Health Service Office—must be returned by April 7, 1989.
The entire Pointer Hockey team gathers for a quick photo session after winning the championship.

Pointer hockey team proves they are the best

by Brian Posick

Kaiser to leave Lady Pointer post

Kaiser replaced Linda Wundrer who left to be head coach at Miami (Ohio) University.

The Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletic Department is in the process of developing a job description for the position of head women's basketball coach. A search and screen committee will also be formed.

"I want to thank Ruth Anne for serving in the capacity of women's basketball coach for the past two years," said Cal Kuphall, UWSP Director of Athletics. "Her enthusiasm, desire, and effort will be difficult to match.

"The entire athletic department wishes her the very best."

The joke was on the UWSP hockey team at the 1989 NCAA National Championship tournament.

All indicators showed that the Pointers would host the championship series of the tournament last weekend against the Rochester (N.Y.) Institute of Technology (RIT). But when the bids were handed out the day after the final-round games were completed, the nod went to Rochester.

Why weren't the Pointers awarded the host site for the Continued on page 12

The entire Pointer hockey team gathers for a quick photo session after winning the championship.

Kaiser to leave Lady Pointer post

By Timothy A Bishop

Sports Columnist

Kaiser to leave Lady Pointer post

By Timothy A Bishop

Sports Columnist

Shawn Wheeler embraces teammates after receiving the most valuable player award for the tournament.

Photo by Sara Dee
Coach Mazzoleni and Assistant Coach Bill Pickrum
join the rest of the Pointer Hockey team on the ice
at the end of the game.

Tim Coglin receives the trophy for winning the NCAA III National Championship.

The band gathered for a photo at the Hilton in Rochester during
the victory party.

Special congratulations to 1988-89 NCAA III Champions!

Number 1

Name: Kevin Moran
Pos: G
Ht: 6' 2" Wt: 190 lbs
Yr: So.

Number 2

Name: Mike Hees
Pos: D
Ht: 6' 10" Wt: 175 lbs
Yr: Sr.

Number 3

Name: Doug Dietz
Pos: D
Ht: 6' 2" Wt: 170 lbs
Yr: Fr.

Number 4

Name: Jeff Borman
Pos: G
Ht: 6' 0" Wt: 190 lbs
Yr: Sr.

Number 5

Name: Paul Caufield
Pos: C
Ht: 6' 10" Wt: 180 lbs
Yr: Jv.

Number 6

Name: Scott Krueger
Pos: G
Ht: 6' 10" Wt: 180 lbs
Yr: Fr.

Number 7

Name: Craig Porzanski
Pos: D
Ht: 6' 0" Wt: 205 lbs
Yr: Jr.

Number 8

Name: Tim Coghlin
Pos: LW
Ht: 5' 11" Wt: 180 lbs
Yr: Jr.

Number 9

Name: Mike O'Sheridan
Pos: RW
Ht: 6' 0" Wt: 180 lbs
Yr: Sr.

Number 10

Name: Mark Prouse
Pos: C
Ht: 6' 5" Wt: 195 lbs
Yr: Sr.

Number 11

Name: Mike Shalby
Pos: LW
Ht: 5' 10" Wt: 175 lbs
Yr: So.

Number 12

Name: Tim Hart
Pos: D
Ht: 6' 0" Wt: 190 lbs
Yr: Fr.

Number 13

Name: Jason Wintzer
Pos: LW
Ht: 5' 7" Wt: 175 lbs
Yr: Fr.

Number 14

Name: Pat McFadden
Pos: LF
Ht: 5' 10" Wt: 170 lbs
Yr: Sr.

Number 15

Name: Tim Comeau
Pos: RW
Ht: 5' 8" Wt: 180 lbs
Yr: Jr.

Number 16

Name: Kim Cooper
Pos: D
Ht: 5' 8" Wt: 180 lbs
Yr: Fr.

Number 17

Name: Mike Green
Pos: G
Ht: 5' 11" Wt: 195 lbs
Yr: So.

Number 18

Name: Mike Racz
Pos: D
Ht: 5' 11" Wt: 180 lbs
Yr: So.

Number 19

Name: Craig King
Pos: RW
Ht: 6' 0" Wt: 190 lbs
Yr: Sr.

Number 20

Name: Shawn Wheeler
Pos: LW
Ht: 5' 11" Wt: 180 lbs
Yr: Jr.

Number 21

Name: Pat Watson
Pos: G
Ht: 5' 11" Wt: 180 lbs
Yr: So.

Number 22

Name: Todd Chin
Pos: D
Ht: 5' 8" Wt: 165 lbs
Yr: Fr.
The band gathered for a photo at the Hilton in Rochester during the victory party.

Ralph Barabosa receives a little something for the effort.

Tim Coglin receives the trophy for winning the NCAA III National Hockey Tournament.
Striking Out championship round? Let's take a look.

It wasn't UWSP's standing in the nation. After all, the Pointers were ranked number one throughout the entire season.

Those that knew hockey best, the coaches, knew who was the best.

It also wasn't the Pointers' record. At that point in the season, the Pointers were 35-1, with three of those five losses in Alaska against NCAA Division I competition. Another loss and the Pointers' role tie came in the Northern Collegiate Hockey Association (NCHA) playoffs. RIT had a record of 27-6-1.

It certainly wasn't the quality of fans that the Pointers have. After all, UWSP fans have consistently filled the Witter Arena. Even in the semifinal round, the Pointers managed to crowd the people into the arena despite the series falling on the opening weekend of spring break. And there certainly wasn't much breathing room for the quarterfinal round either.

So, what did come into play in the decision to place the series in Rochester rather than Stevens Point. Well, let's take a look.

While Stevens Point falls in the middle of true America, Rochester is nestled in New York State, just a stone's throw away from New York City.

Rochester is a much larger city, with a population of nearly 100,000 people. That compares to the meager 30,000 that live in and around Stevens Point.

With the fact that Rochester is a larger city than Stevens Point comes the fact that RIT has a larger hockey arena. With a larger hockey arena comes more seats, and more seats means that the NCAA can make more money in Rochester.

Now, Rochester was the top seed in the East Regional, but the Pointers were tops in the West.  

Clearly, the NCAA dumped fairness in favor of money. The only thing that Rochester held a slam dunk that Stevens Point doesn't have is money. The NCAA ignored the top team in the country, the team with the best ranking and record, and gave the series to the Rochester vs. The Mountie.  

Looking back at the rest of the NCAA and NCAA playoffs, it was an outstanding show. The caliber of hockey was the best that true amateur college hockey can provide. Renshall State (in both tournaments) Eau Claire (in the NCAA's) and Mankato State (in the NCHA tourney) all provided true hockey excitement, and the Pointers proved that they truly could put back anything that was sent their way.

It is only a shame that they couldn't finish the season in the ways that they deserved, by winning their first ever national championship in front of the people who supported them all the way.

Continued on page 17

PEACE CORPS: A Good Career Move

Highly rewarding opportunities overseas for B.A./B.S. self-starters to share their skills with people in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

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Chippewa  LaCrosse  Sawyer
Clark  Langlade  Shawano
Columbia  Lincoln  Sheboygan
Crawford  Manitowoc  Taylor
Dane  Marathon  Trempealeau
Dodge  Manitowoc  Vernon
Dunn  Monroe  Walworth
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By Todd Stoehrli

Outdoors Writer

It is Monday morning and you struggle to get out of bed. Finally, the Warm streams of water off your body. Signs of life are visible to you. You look death, Damn, out of hot water. Well, it is time to throw away the garbage and go to class. A report for some USW students.

But there is a problem. That styrofoam cup you just threw away contains some very bad elements. Styrofoam and other plastics are composed of toxic chemicals. But even worse, styrofoam contains a non-toxic, non-flammable, and non-decomposable chemical which is very harmful to our environment and to us. The chemical is called chlorofluorocarbons. Better known as CFCs.

CFCs have four main uses. They are used as refrigerants, blowing agents for making foam, cleaning fluids, and as propellants. As refrigerants, they are used in most freezers and refrigerators as well as in air conditioning units for automobiles, homes, and businesses. As blowing agents, CFCs make rigid foam which appears as ice chests and coffee cups. They also form flexible foam which is used to make furniture cushions and pillows. As cleaning agents, CFCs can destroy hundreds of thousands of animal species. Some studies are even up to five percent, of the global ozone layer.

Over hill, over the Eagle Walkers still prevail. Above a shot of participants from the 1989 Eagle Walk as they return from a 500 mile jaunt for the preservation of the American Eagle.

By Timothy Byers

1989 Eagle Walk a success

Outdoors Writer

The 1989 Eagle Walk was a success! Twenty people were involved with this year's 190-mile jaunt, the eighties and now all of their hard work and miles on the road have paid off. When the group returned to the UC Sunday night they didn't quite say goodbye as they hopped and tucked the group before going home. One of the highlights of this year's Walk was the great weather. It looked like the day, the St. Patrick's Day blue sky, but that was temporary. Soon warm skies and winds kept the walkers company. Dean Alan Hovey, Acting Chancellor Howard Chayre, Mayor Scott Schiller, Representative Stan Guzman and Scott West saw them off in the snow.

This year a proclamation from Governor Tommy Thompson was read which praised the walkers for their preservation efforts and acknowledged the real value of keeping natural-Wisconsin lands safe from development.

When you spend eight hours a day or more on the road with nine small groups of people you really notice what they say! Some memorable statements from this year and past are: "Does anyone know where we've just been and what we're doing here?" "No! We don't walk anywhere!" (from a nightmare), and "You guys, we'd be walking in the snow if there was a bull in this field!"

A nightly ritual on the Walk is to sneak your feet in cold water to relieve and prevent swelling. While soaking one night a student exclaimed, "It's stupidly cold!"

Strangers you meet can say the strangest things too. A big boy in the Hilltopper shouted, "You're not from around here are you?" A young boy in Rosedale observed, "I'm not from around here and I'm not going to say anything!"

Not everyone is a stranger though. Meals were cooked for the walkers by the good people in Monroe Center, Woodman, Notech, and Blue River. Terry Kendall of the research group drove us around town and gave us a real tour of the land and the people of the area. Some memorable statements from this year and past are: "Does anyone know where we've just been and what we're doing here?" "No! We don't walk anywhere!" (from a nightmare), and "You guys, we'd be walking in the snow if there was a bull in this field!"

 Continued on page 14

Forest Products Week

MADISON--Memories of last summer's heat and drought should prompt Wisconsin residents to plant trees, "nature's escape-saving air-conditioning devices," on their lots and lands, according to the state's chief forester.

Joe Frank, who directs the Department of Natural Resources' bureau of Forestry, encouraged Wisconsin residents to use the upcoming Forest Products Week, April 23-30, as a time to "plant and plant for a better Wisconsin."

Frank said strategic placement of trees around homes and in landscapes can reduce by as much as 39 percent, according to some studies. In some circum-
So if a change doesn’t occur, a change will be very hard to come by in the next five years. Action must be taken right now and we need your help.

You can help by boycotting styrofoam in all forms on campus and elsewhere. Simply, tell the cashier you want a paper cup or you wish to have your sandwich wrapped in paper instead of styrofoam. Paper is biodegradable and recyclable. You can voice your opinion to the ones who buy their food and eat business such as R.M. Dees.

From page 13

From page 13

This one sweet victory over our enemies, over those deskbound men with their hearts in a safe deposit box and their eyes hypnotized by desk calculators. I promise you this: You will outlive the bastards.” So long Car­

tus Ed, you didn’t quite outlive them all.

Forest
From page 13

stancies, a large tree is believed to be the equivalent of five air conditioning units.

But even if the summer of 1988 isn’t as hot as 1988 and the electricity savings are less, Frank said planting trees is an excellent way to increase property value.

“Federal studies show that trees can contribute an average of seven percent to the value of a half-acre home site and as much as 27 percent of the appraised value of the property,” Frank said.

“Trees add beauty and value to Wisconsin and Wisconsin’s economy,” Frank said. “But just as we’re grateful to those who came before us for planting the trees we enjoy today, we have to think of those who are still to come and plant trees for their benefit.”

Frank reported that DNR foresters around the state were finding a “great deal of interest” in Forest Products Week and Arbor Day activities that have the goal of enlisting a million Wisconsin residents in tree planting the week of April 24 through 30.

“The ‘One of a million’ campaign is off to a fine start,” Frank said, “and the momentum is still building.”

Frank said local DNR forest­
ers and county resource agents have information on how indi-

viduals, organizations and pri-
vate businesses such as garden stores can get involved in the week of tree planting.

Sponsored by the Governor’s Council on Forestry, the week has three criteria for those wanting to become “One of a Million” and earn a “One of a Million” sticker:

• Plant a tree—any kind or size.
• Assist in tree planting (such as shoveling, watering).
• Participate in a tree plant­ing activity if there is a pro-

gram, informational presenta-
tion or demonstration.

The Forest Products Week Steering Committee dedicated the entire week to tree planting to help Wisconsin replace trees lost in last summer’s drought and forest fires. But the new trees also will provide for future jobs, enhance Wisconsin’s natural beauty, provide wildlife habitat, protect against soil ero­
sion, clean the air and provide shade or windbreaks, saving valuable energy.

Some 250,800 people are em­ployed in forest management and forest products industries in Wisconsin.

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THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON*
American Cancer Society estimates that a minimum of 30,000 lives could be saved in ten years from now if Americans would modify their dietary habits.

Ask yourself, do I enjoy two or three balance meals a day or am I maintaining my life on fatty foods, caffeine and the "Butterfinger group?" The vitamins found in a balanced diet have been shown to decrease our risk of developing heart disease.

Eat a balanced diet of carbohydrates, found in about 60 percent of total calories, protein-38 percent and fat-36 percent, of total calories. Take in an adequate percentage of the essential nutrients. By eating more fruits and vegetables, whole grain breads and cereals, poultry and fish in place of fat red meats, you will have no problems with vitamin or mineral deficiencies.

Get some exercise. According to the American Heart Association, "exercise training can increase cardiovascular function capacity and decrease myocardial oxygen demand." A good aerobic exercise like cross-country skiing, swimming, running, bicycling, aerobics or walking, that elevates your heart rate for a prolonged period, is going to strengthen and help prevent your heart muscle from disease.

The better shape you are in, the more efficient your heart will be. This means your heart will pump more blood/heart beat and lessen the stress on your system.

Nutrition and exercise are only two of the ways to achieve greater health. There are many other programs and activities that can help you increase your wellness and decrease your risk of developing coronary artery disease. They would be mentioned earlier; smoking cessation, alcohol counseling, weight management, and stress management programs.

A good way to ensure health and prevent coronary artery disease is to find a balance in everything that you do. In the words of wellness pioneer Donald Ardell, "achieve an optimal state of wellness." Wellness is a process, a preventive process, that involves living a healthy, balanced life. This balance includes health in the everyday dimensions of our lives—the physical, social, intellectual, occupational, spiritual and emotional dimensions.

These areas cover every aspect of a person’s life, but perhaps the one most important factor that you have control over is your physical wellness. The lifestyle choices you make today will determine your physical well-being later in life.

Your heart won’t tell you that you are already, until it is too late. Maybe in the future, the medical profession will discover a miracle-cure for this disease. But chances are, that won’t happen. For now, preventive medicine is the best insurance you can invest in.

So take the time every day to be well. Make those positive lifestyle choices and you can feel confident that your efforts will offer you a very valuable reward—the reward of a long and healthy life.

Where to go for more information:
The U.S. Department of Health and Human Service along with the National Institute of Health, publishes guidelines to good nutrition and disease prevention. They give suggestions to food choices that can increase your health and decrease your risk of developing coronary artery disease. They are available in government documents (6th floor LRC) or upon request from the American Heart Association.

The health center has dozens of informative handouts on diet, exercise and many other fitness topics. Lifestyle assistants are more than willing to help you. They are trained in providing smoking cessation, weight management, nutrition and alcohol presentations. RA’s can help arrange a small group for the LA to work with.

If you have a specific concern that you don’t want others to know about, but you realize there is a problem, talk with one of the counselors on the third floor of the health center.
First annual Mardi Gras ball
by Kathy Phillippi
Features Editor

Remember when colleges and universities used to have old-fashioned proms?

On Saturday, April 1, the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point will host the first annual Mardi Gras Ball in the University Center.

"Here's your chance to dress up and attend a nostalgic college prom night," said Don Greene, chairman of the Music Department.

Advertized as "the musical extravaganza of the year", the event will feature rock, jazz, Dixieland, country and orchestra music.

Tickets for the Mardi Gras Ball are $12.50 for the general public and $10.00 for students and senior citizens. Included in the ticket price is a cash bar and food.

So get out that old prom dress or suit off your high school graduation suit and put on your dancing shoes. UWSP's first annual Mardi Gras Ball is an event you won't want to miss.

Finally, a note to the NCAA—If you aren't going to allow the best team in the nation to host the championship series, perhaps you should consider putting it at a neutral location. How about somewhere like Chicago, Detroit or South Bend, Indiana. These are all pretty much centrally located between the East and West Regions and give the fans from both teams an equal chance of attending the series. Oh well...

One late note on the Badger Basketball season. Badger fans, take heart. Just three years ago, the University of Florida returned to post-season play after a long absence. The Gators were selected to play in the NIT tournament. And they played well enough there to be respectable.

This year, the Gators won the always tough Southeastern Conference with two weeks remaining in the season and were invited to play in the NCAA tournament.

Like that Florida team of 1985-86, the Wisconsin Badgers ended a long post-season drought and played in the NIT. Perhaps in just a couple more years, people could be looking at Wisconsin to beat out the likes of Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Iowa in the Big Ten.
Hundreds of collegiate minority leaders to convene at UW-Eau Claire

Eau Claire—Minority student leaders from colleges and universities throughout Wisconsin will share insights and experiences April 21-23 at the Sixth Annual American Minority Student Leadership Conference to be held at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

Titled "Diversity: The Minority Student Perspective on Economics, Politics, Education, Community and Spirituality," the conference is expected to attract nearly 500 students from the UW System's 13 universities, plus others from private institutions in Wisconsin and schools in adjoining states. Registrations are due April 3.

Dr. Kenneth Shaw, UW System president will present the opening speech. Dr. Arnold Mitchem, executive director of the Washington, D.C. based National Council of Educational Opportunity Associations, will keynote the banquet on Saturday, April 22. The former minority affairs director at Marquette University, where he also taught, Mitchem now represents administrators, counselors and teachers involved with the income, minority and other disadvantaged students in educational opportunity programs.

Also addressing the conference will be Dr. Sara Melendez, vice president and executive assistant to the president at the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut. She formerly directed special minority initiatives for the American Council on Education.

"Wisconsin may be the only state to provide all minority college students an opportunity to organize and participate in a major professional conference with an agenda reflecting their interests," said Jim Vance, UW-Eau Claire's director of minority recruitment and retention.

Sponsored by the UW System and the West Central Wisconsin Consortium (UW-Eau Claire, UW-Stout, UW-River Falls and UW-La Crosse), the conference has gained in attendance from 125 students to the more than 400 participants last year at UW-Stout. The event also attracts faculty and staff who work with minority students and programs.

Deborah Harris, minority student advisor and a coordinator of Educational Opportunities programs at UW-Eau Claire, is co-chair for the conference. She said student-written and presented papers, panel discussions and other programs will focus on "Design for Diversity," the UW System's program to increase its population of American ethnic students and faculty.

Last fall, for example, some 7,600 minority students comprised only 4.7 percent of total system enrollment. Harris said minority students on UW System campuses have until March 24 to submit papers, some of which will be printed in a booklet to be distributed at next year's gathering at UW-La Crosse. She said minority students also have until April 21 to submit their designs for a logo to represent the 1990 conference.

For more information about registration, logo submissions and other details about the conference, which includes numerous social events, contact Harris at the Educational Opportunities Office, L2555C, UW-Eau Claire, Eau Claire, WI 54702-4804, telephone (715) 836-3067.

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"Mom says the house just isn't the same without me, even though it's a lot cleaner."
Today's worst evil--racism

It seems to me that the cause for equal billing on the world racial scene is a negative cause. Don't get me wrong, I think advancing the overall situation for minorities is a great thing to work on, but unfortunately we rarely see it promoted positively. We don't hear about active advancement of minorities, we hear about groups who are fighting an already existing negative, we must begin to build a positive foundation and work upward from there instead of tearing down an already stable existing framework of thought. It is so much easier to call some one a racist and alienate them than it is to build a positive image from the ground up. Perhaps this is going on in other places, but blinded by living in Stevens Point for the last five years, I don't see much of it.

My advice for everyone is to avoid leveling a racist claim against people until something clearly racist emerges. Like the little boy who cried "wolf" too many times when there was no danger, people get tired of hearing trumped up claims for tiny infractions and will be more likely to ignore you when the big, bad wolf does come. Align the cause for the positive advancement of minorities through teaching and understanding while forgiving the innocently subtle. Don't scream 'racism' to the masses in this case, try talking intelligently with the people and let them know exactly why you feel something was offensive.

Anyone with the purpose of finding racism, can look through almost any book, magazine or TV program and find it. The negativity in this approach will rub off on the cause itself since things that are consistently negative are doomed to be remembered that way. And so what if someone says "But some of my best friends are black" or "I really enjoyed Roots" to promote the minority cause as it affects their own lives. Take it as a positive indication that it's working.

Please like it respectfully, but I think the whole thing is about teaching, not bitching.

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---

**REGISTRATION IS AT 6:30 P.M.**

It all happens Saturday, April 1, 1989, from 7:00 p.m. until Midnight, in the Upper Allen Center-UWSP.

Why, you ask? To have a great time while raising money to help provide equipment such as wheelchairs or leg braces for people in the Stevens Point area who have muscular dystrophy.

Collect sponsors of donate $2.00 to Muscular Dystrophy at the door! Sponsor sheets are available at residence hall front desks or at the UAB Office. For more info please call the UAB Office at X2412.

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The Pointer is accepting applications for the Editor in chief position. The deadline is Thursday April 6th at 5PM.
THE MAXIM

THURSDAY—Maximizer $2.00
   Cover 25¢ Tappers
   & Mixers

FRIDAY—Ladies Night-Free Champagne
   8-9 50¢ Tappers
   75¢ Mixers 8-10

SATURDAY—Two For Ones 7-10

SUNDAY—$3.00 Cover, Free Beer
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