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9/11: Nine Years Later



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Last Saturday was the 9th anniversary of the September 11th, 2001 terrorist attacks. Many Americans know exactly where they were when the planes hit the World Trade Center buildings. Some people were at school, going to work, or at home when they heard the news.

The images of the planes crashing into the World Trade Centers towers and the events that followed still haunt people today. The event shocked the country as well as the world.

Last Friday, the College Republicans along with community members placed American flags on the lawn next to the Health Enhancement Center. The flags created a large star, and another display spelled out "9/11."

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Official launch of WIST brings bright energy future to UWSP

AARON OSOWSKI aosow812@uwsp.edu Obey has been crucial in securing federal dollars for the creation of WIST since it was first conceived help voters cast their ballots.

Primary elections are contests where candidates run against others in their own party to gain its backing going into the general election in which they run against everyone else

"There's definitely some different strategy that goes into voting in a primary," said Jake Schroeder, a junior and music education major, "If the candidate I want to win the general election has two opponents in the opposite party, sometimes I'll vote for whichever one I think my candidate can beat."

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's future as a center for the development of alternative energy was realized last Wednesday. Rep. Dave Obey was at UWSP to commemorate the official launch of the Wisconsin Institute of Sustainable Technology, or WIST.

roughly four years ago.

WIST is a wide-ranging, interdisciplinary institute that strives to create long-term environmental sustainability by promoting three core functions: research, laboratory services,

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Primary elections were held Tuesday for state and federal congressional seats, as well as Wisconsin governor and other state and county positions. Staff were on hand at the University of Wisconsin- Stevens Point Dreyfus University Center to

out for primary

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STATE

Organic Valley to expand WI headquarters

Last Thursday, Organic Valley announced plans for a \$6.1 million addition to its headquarters in La Farge, Wis. Organic Valley is the leading cooperative of organic farmers. They opened their headquarters six years ago, and because of its success, it has provided many opportunities in southern Wisconsin.

George Siemon, Organic Valley's CEO, stated that they, "founded Organic Valley with a mission to save family farms and bring vitality back to America's rural communities."

The expansion plan will attach a 33,000 square foot building to Organic Valley's already existing 50,000 square foot headquarters. The new building will contain a research development lab, a multi-purpose room for wellness activities and will have sustainable design elements.

WORLD

U.S. set to approve \$60 billion arms deal with Saudi Arabia

This week the U.S. unveiled plans to sell Saudi Arabia up to \$60 billion in aircraft, helicopters and other arms. The plan was sent to Congress this week for its approval. The deal would send more than 84 new F-15 fighter jets and three types of state-of-the-art helicopters.

The arms deal would help Washington's main Gulf Arab ally to counter Iran's regional influence by giving it superiority over Iran's air force. The two countries are also discussing a package for Saudi's navy. It would also benefit U.S. military suppliers like Boeing Co. and United Technology Corp. and provide 75,000 U.S. jobs.

State department spokesperson Phillip Crowley said that the U.S. "would do nothing that would upset the current balance (of power) in the region."

In 1990, the Bush administration planned to send Saudi Arabia \$20 billion in arms, but Congress overturned the plan.

The UK sold a combat aircraft to Saudi Arabia in the 1980s, one of the biggest arms deal in history, when the U.S. chose not to.

NATIONAL

Senate debates whether to keep Bush tax cuts

The Bush-era tax cuts for the wealthy

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Election/Students come out to voice their opinions

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In other words, some voters choose not to vote for the candidate they want to win, but for the candidate they think can be beaten. In any case, Schroeder said that primary voting is important because it determines who's on the final ballot and because "voting is your constitutional right, and one should take advantage of it whenever possible."

Greg Hartman, senior sociology and political science major, said, "It's important to choose the candidates you want to represent you and not leave the final ballot up to chance, even if you don't identify with a specific party." Hartman also said that if you don't vote, you can't do any complaining about who's running our country.

Widespread campaigns have been underway in just about every medium possible for some time now. This year has seen some of the most expensive and widespread campaigns in U.S. history, thanks in part to a Supreme Court ruling allowing corporations and unions to donate much more money to candidates than in the past.

Hartman is upset by this change in the law, and said, "It's really troubling to see that these huge corporations could potentially just start buying elections. I don't think it's fair to candidates or individual voters," he said.

Campaigning went on throughout campus and both the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. College Democrats and UWSP College Republicans student groups (and even some of the candidates) were in the Dreyfus University Center on Monday with information for wouldbe voters passing by. The scene Tuesday was much quieter, however, as any campaigning near polling sites is against the law.

Primary elections are important, but this is all just the beginning. Winners from Tuesday's elections will run against their opponents in the general election on Nov. 2. Hartman said he wished more students would've voted on Tuesday, but thinks "the governor's race will bring out a lot of student voters in November."

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may be extended indefinitely, as a dispute has arisen between Senate Republicans and Democrats over whether such a measure will be effective in a recession.

Senator Mitch McConnell of Kentucky proposed the across-the-board tax cuts in direct opposition to President Obama's plan to cut taxes only on families earning less than \$250,000 a year, thus raising taxes on upper-bracket income families.

Correction: Due to an editor error, The Pointer got the number of shared governance organizations wrong in the article "Budget Controversy leads to upcoming referendum." There are four.

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NEWS

WIST/UWSP research creates renewable bio-fuel

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and education. The institute itself is a collaborative effort amongst students, faculty and researchers, with each playing a vital role in WIST's goals.

The over-arching goal of WIST, through these three functions, is to help develop alternative energy technologies that are not reliant on fossil fuels for their creation. Eric Singsaas, associate professor of biology and the director of research for WIST, stresses this as a main goal for the institute.

"Our main goal for the broader community is to move us from old fossil fuel-based, manufacturingbased industries into the green economy, into new cleaner industries," said Singsaas.

WIST will do this, in part, by placing a huge focus on converting commonly used agricultural and forest products into fuels and other industrial materials. Singsaas specifically highlighted hybrid poplar as a key commodity to be used in research, as it is widely used by the paper industry.

Other future energy crops include switchgrass and miscanthus grass, as well as pulp mill sludge, which is a waste product from paper factories. Eighty tons of this sludge are produced per day and placed in a landfill; however, 50 percent of this amount can actually be converted into sugars, which can be used to make fuel.

Another material that shows promise as a versatile fuel source is the compound isoprene, which can be altered in form to create various fuels. Don Guay, assistant professor of paper science and engineering and director of laboratory services for WIST, speaks to the energy possibilities of this volatile and energy-dense liquid.

"[Isoprene] is sort of a building block...if you put two or three together, now you're in the range of gasoline...and it actually has more energy per gallon than gasoline does," said Guay.

When conducting research on materials such as these, WIST will work in partnership with paper, engineering and biotechnology companies to develop new, sustainable technologies. On campus, WIST has around six to seven students per semester conducting research, and if additional programs are added on top of the bio-fuel research currently underway, that number could expand to 60 to 100 students per program.

The creation of a bio-fuels minor as well as a renewable energy minor are also main emphases of WIST's plan for education. Gerry Ring, chair of the department of paper science and engineering and director of education for WIST, mentions this as his



Instrumentation specialist Brent Bednarek measures and quantifies sugars as a portion of the WIST biofuels project.

primary concentration.

"Right now, my major projects are to create minors or certificate programs in bio-fuel technology or renewable energy. A secondary goal is to bring resource-generating education programs for industry," said Ring.

Ring says he hopes such programs will generate new industries and foster greater academic excellence at UWSP. Programs created by WIST will attract highly educated people to the area, as well as hightech companies that want to become research partners with WIST. To help the institute succeed, Ring envisions WIST as a truly interdisciplinary program in which all of the colleges can participate.

If WIST succeeds in its goals, Stevens Point would become a hub of alternative energy education and research, and the community would have a bright future both economically and environmentally.



Flags/Fallen remembered

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The memorial touched both students and residents that walked by



They placed a flag for every worker, citizen and hero that died that day, 2,976 in total. Not only were these flags for the people that lost their lives that day, they were also in remembrance of those who lost their families that fateful day.

Chairman of the College Republicans, Patrick Testin, said, "It does seems like there are a number of people who have become apathetic to the day, which is why it is important that we participate in these memorials so that people will be reminded that freedom isn't free and that there are people in this world who would love nothing more than to see our great county burn." on Saturday. Jake Schroeder, a junior music education major, said, "I think the memorial...was good because it brought awareness to the day without being pushy or offensive toward anyone."

Testin stated, "In the case of the 9/11 project, it is important to put politics aside for a day and remember that we can never take our freedom for granted and to honor those who died as well as honor those who fight for us overseas to protect our liberties and freedoms."

The flags reminded students on Saturday to spare a moment of silence to remember how many lives were lost or changed nine years ago.

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SPORTS

Spud Bowl players ready to sack opponents

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The Spud Bowl is this weekend and the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point football team is gearing up to win it. The match is set to have The Pointers spar against the Missouri Science & Technology Miners at Goerke Park this Saturday.

After a disappointing loss on Sept. 4 against Willamette University, the team is planning on making some adjustments to how they play.

The UWSP football team anticipated a strong start to the season. Their expectations fell short with a 14-33 loss against Williamette University, according to the game notes for Saturday, Sept. 18. With Coach John Miech, the Pointers have not lost back-to-back games in the last two seasons, and hold a record of 20-2 for the Spud Bowl.

The last UWSP loss at the Spud

Bowl was to UW-La Crosse in 2006.

Pointers defense, which struggled two weeks ago, looks to improve against the Miners, especially as Missouri's offense struggles with their ground game at an average of 1.9 yards per rush.

Students will get to experience more than just football this Saturday. The Spud Bowl has a couple of soap opera-like twists involved in the game as well. The game day newsletter outlines some of the oddities in this week's match.

"While Pointer fans are plenty familiar with Jared Jenkins the wide receiver/punter, they will be seeing two Jared Jenkins, on the field this weekend as the Miners linebacker # 48 is also Jared Jenkins. The Miners' version has four tackles on the season, one of those being for a loss," the newsletter outlined.

But this wasn't the only oddity in

Saturday's game. One of the Pointers will get to have a family game as he squares off against his brother.

"Pointers freshman linebacker Faraji Starks could see his brother J'Gai on the opposing sidelines this weekend. J'Gai is a redshirt freshman defensive lineman for the Miners wearing #97," the newsletter stated.

For the rest of the Stevens Point football team, the series against the Miners is a fairly new experience,

as the first time they played each other was last season. The Pointers managed to pull out a victory, out-scoring the Miners 21-17.

The Pointers touted the win in their game day plan.

"The Miners will most likely remember safety Joe Mleziva as he had 19 tackles and one interception in the victory over the Miners."

Students, friends and family can tune into the game on 1010 am radio if they can't make it on Saturday. The 24th annual Spud Bowl is this Saturday, Sept.18, at 1:00 p.m. free Admissionis free for students.



Intramurals: to be epic!

Photo courtesy of Mitch Capelle

Volleyball team dominates

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The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point women's volleyball team has had an impressive start to the season with eight wins including two 3-0 wins, and just two losses. That record also includes winning the UWSP Invitational Tournament, where the team went undefeated.

This is a huge improvement from last season, when at this point the team was 3-7 and finished with a record of 13-22. This is also the team's This is White's tenth season as head of the team. She has the secondmost wins in UWSP history as the team's head coach. With 136 wins under her belt (136-170 total), White trails only coach Nancy Schoen, who brought the team to their only conference championship in 1981.

The team is not content with their early success and is striving for ongoing growth.

Morgan Bartkowiak, a sophomore team member and communication major, said, "The most exciting

With a continued sense of team chemistry and strong leadership, everything is looking up for the UWSP women's volleyball program.

best start since their last winning season in 2007.

Last year the ladies didn't make the playoffs but subsequently lost to UW-Platteville in the first round of the WIAC conference tournament, finishing sixth in the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. With their strong start this season, the team should be able to build on last year's finish, especially since only part about volleyball, especially for me, is improving every day. We work extremely hard each day at practice preparing for our upcoming competition since our conference is extremely competitive."

Of the team's chances this season, Jenna Furger, another freshman team member and business major, said, This is a new team with new potential. We each have a lot to bring to the table and I know UWSP has never had a team quite like this." Baudhuin expressed the same sentiment, adding, "This year we are playing together really well, so I think we have a legitimate chance to really compete in the conference and with other nationally ranked teams." The team will be back at it playing UW-Superior and UW-Eau Claire this weekend. Their next home game will be Tuesday, Sept. 28, against St. Scholastica at 7 p.m. Bartkowiak encourages everyone to come to their games because, "It is always great to have a lot of fans at the game to get the team fired up, and we do wear spandex."

RAMONE SANDERS

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Block one of the UWSP intramurals kicked-off this week on Sept. 12 with Division 1 and Division 2 (D1 and D2) indoor soccer. Indoor soccer games are held in the Multi-Activity Center, which is located in the Health Enhancement Center.

Indoor soccer is just one of the many intramural sports a student can part-take in. The University of Wisconsin- Stevens Point Intramurals Program offers a variety of activities for a student to become involved with. The intramurals program offers activities such as indoor and outdoor soccer, basketball, flag football, volleyball, bag toss, badminton, indoor and outdoor tennis.

Trench ball, a variation of the game dodge ball, is possibly the most intense of them all. The brutality of the occasional "elementary school" flashback could snap any athlete into a trench ball-crazed maniac. Hellbent on conquering your opponent by picking them off one by one, trench ball could be by far the most hectic.

"I had never played trench ball before until I played my first semester here," explained Huel Sanders, a paper science major. "I never try to set up a team. I always slide onto a team through request. I'm kind of like the T.O. of trench ball", Sanders jokingly said.

There are many reasons for students to participate in intramural sports: to exercise, to compete or to meet new people. Steve Landrath, a senior health promotion and wellness major expressed, "It's a good way to relieve stress, get exercise, and meet new students in the process."

Warren-Matthew J. Haigh, a senior business/economics major,

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one player was a senior last year.

"We have great team chemistry, so each game gets really intense," said Erin Baudhuin, a freshman team member and business major "We, as a team, are excited to play, and the crowd feeds off our energy on the court, making each game fun to watch."

With a continued sense of team chemistry and strong leadership, everything is looking up for the UWSP women's volleyball program. The team is aiming for a top finish in their conference this season, especially under the direction of Coach Stacey White.

The Ballistic Brownies discuss their strategy during an intramural game.

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SPORTS

Packers ground Eagles in season opener

GUS MERWIN COMMENTARY

In a game fraught with injury, the Green Bay Packers managed to come out on top Sunday with a 27-20 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

Quarterback Aaron Rodgers completed 19 of 31 passes for 188 yards and a pair of touchdowns as well as two interceptions.



After being named the new starting quarterback for the Eagles, Kevin Kolb had an abbreviated debut after a sack drove his helmet awkwardly into the turf. Kolb walked off the field under his own power but was seen being tested on the sidelines for a concussion, which was later verified.

The game opened slowly with both teams struggling to capitalize on offense. The only score in the first quarter came off of a 45-yard field goal by the Eagles' veteran kicker David Akers.

After a 3-0 deficit, the Green Bay offense began to click as they rattled off 20 unanswered points to take the lead against Philadelphia. Mason Crosby started the scoring for the Packers with a 49-yard field goal.

Rodgers completed the first of his two touchdown passes with a 6-yard strike to Reciever Donald

Driver. Then Crosby showed everyone the reason the Packers drafted him four years ago as he drilled a 56-yard field goal, which set a new record for longest in Packer history.

Fullback John Kuhn then scored from three yards out to put Green Bay up 20-3.

Then midway through the third quarter Philadelphia began their comeback as running back LeSean

McCoy charged in from 12 yards, with Akers tacking on the extra point.

Rodgers then connected with Greg Jennings for a 32-yard touchdown, Rodgers' second of the game.

The Eagles were not ready to submit, however. After starter Kolb was sidelined, Michael Vick

stepped into the huddle and sparked Philadelphia's near comeback.

Vick looked impressive during the game, completing 16 of 24 passes for 175 yards and 103 rushing yards. Vick was able to find second year receiver Jeremy Maclin in the end zone for a 17-yard score and with the extra point, Philadelphia had narrowed the gap to a 10 point game with over ten minutes left to play.

After a Rodgers interception, the Eagles drove deep into Green Bay territory and came out with a field goal, closing the gap even more.

The Philly defense then forced a punt with 4:13 left on the clock.

After converting on 2nd and 2, the Green Bay defense tightened up and after two straight sacks, Vick found Jason Avant on 3rd and 13 to make it 4th and 1. Vick was then stopped on a QB sneak for no gain, which gave Green Bay the ball to run out the clock for the win.

Green Bay will return to Lambeau this Sunday to square off against the Buffalo Bills but will have to do so without Ryan Grant in the backfield. Grant suffered a sprained right ankle during a tackle, just as the Packer's ground game was beginning to take off.

Grant was seen Monday walking around the Packer's facilities with a boot on his right ankle. Grant will miss the rest of the 2010 National Football League season.

The Eagles sustained the bulk of the injuries, however and at some key positions.

Pro Bowl fullback Leonard Weaver was caught in the wrong place at the wrong time when he took a handoff up the middle and got his knee hyper-extended during a tackle. The play was replayed on the stadium screens, much to the horror of everyone in attendance.

Philadelphia middle linebacker Stewart Bradley has begun the new lengthy post concussion testing to see if he is fit to be cleared before the Eagles next game. Bradley was slow to get up after a play on Sunday. After fighting to stand on his own, he collapsed after a few steps. He was

later diagnosed with a concussion, like Kolb.

The new five step post concussion testing that both Bradley and Kolb must pass before being cleared for play was instituted before the beginning of the 2010 season. Commissioner Roger Goodell chose to implement the more

thorough testing due to the NFL's concerns for the increasing number of post concussion complications that have begun to rise in all levels of competition.

Kolb and Bradley will have to be free of concussion like symptoms while at rest and then pass a neurological exam after physical exertion. They then must receive medical clearance from not only the team doctor but also an independent consultant or doctor.

With the exception of the loss of Grant, Green Bay came out of the game healthy and with a solid performance to hang their hat on.

An especially bright spot for the Packers' defense was the play of second year linebacker Clay Matthews. Matthews had two sacks, seven tackles, including the fourth down stop of Vick and a forced fumble against the Eagles. Matthews was plagued during the preseason with a nagging hamstring injury but appears to have bounced back well.

While the Eagles have some definite issues to attend to before they return to action, the Packers appear ready to hit the turf running. The Packers next game is at 12 p.m. this Sunday, Sept. 19 against the Buffalo Bills at Lambeau Field.



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Intramurals/competition mounts as season kicks off



also added, "It's a way to bond and to come together with some of your best friends, while participating in a sport you all like."

The intramurals program's mission statement reads: "the University Wisconsin-Stevens of Point Intramural Program is dedicated to providing students, faculty and staff of the university many opportunities for involvement within a healthy, sate and competitive environment. Activities in the intramural program enhance the college experience promoting responsibility, sportsmanship and fun.' Block one of sign-up has already ended. No one is able to sign-up until block two sign-ups begin after block one has concluded. In the meantime though, you can sign-up for a fall tournament. The intramural program currently offers two fall tournaments: a golf tournament to be held at Sentry World on Oct. 4 and a 3-on-3 basketball tournament Oct.16 and 17.

intramural program, sports offered, or tournament sign-up deadlines go to https://campus.uwsp.edu/sites/ centers/intramurals or stop into the intramural office in HEC across from the Quandt gymnasium.



Brad Smuddle looks for an open "Ballistic Brownies" teammate while Gatlin Bibow guards.

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POINTLIFE

Students live their year in dorm kitchen

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Due to a housing shortage this semester, every kitchen in the dorm halls, excluding the ones in the basements, have been turned into dorm rooms. The kitchen rooms in the dorms are approximately twice about the dorm shortage. The only kitchens now available in the dorms are the kitchens in the basement. These basement kitchens used to be meant for game and hunting,

but now they are for all students to



Freshman Jerry Adams, Phillip Johnson, Christopher Bennett, and Jeff Skoug utilize their kitchen space for food storage, and the extra space for movie nights.

the size of regular dorm rooms and house three residents each. The room provides a full kitchen to the students as well as a wardrobe to make up for not having a closet. The cost of the kitchen rooms are the same price as living in a double room in a renovated hall, \$1,819 per semester. For the students living in the kitchen rooms, it's a different experience than most and all have their reasons for choosing to live in them.

Sophomores Emily Loose, Kaitlyn Buchholz and Communicational Disorders major Chelsey Marcelina live in a kitchen dorm because Chelsey has food allergies.

In Hansen hall, Jerry Adams, Phillip Johnson, Christopher Bennett and Jeff Skoug don't usually use their actual kitchen. They mostly have easy mac and frozen pizza for dinner, and they utilize the space instead for movie nights.

In Baldwin hall, Joe Sawyer, Matt Sallimen and Noah Salmeri decided to get a kitchen room for many reasons. Because of the large open space, it's perfect for hanging out with friends. Having a kitchen all to yourself has its benefits. When the kitchen rooms used to be actual communal kitchens, the cleanliness was always up to the people on the floor, the cleanliness wasn't always reliable. What Salmeri likes about having the kitchen to himself, is that he can keep the kitchen as clean as he would like it to be. It also helps to have a sink in the room so they don't have to walk to the bathroom to brush their teeth.

use.

Sophomore Becca Schmidt, a web and digital media design major said that having the kitchens in the basement is "less convenient. It would be way easier to just be able to use the kitchen on my floor."

The kitchen rooms once provided a space for students to cook, but now they provide an opportunity for students to live in a different kind of setting than the average dorm room.



Sophomores Emily Loose, Kaitlyn Bucholtz, and Chelsey Marcelina enjoy the extra space of the kitchen room, along with the freedom of various food choices.

Because of the large open space, it's perfect for hanging out with friends.

These students are excited about being able to experience their year in the kitchen; it has a lot of perks - Luckow



These students are excited about being able to experience their year in the kitchen as it has a lot of perks. However, not all students are happy

The kitchen dorm rooms provide much more storage space for residents.

Sophomore Noah Salmer prepares lunch in his kitchen room in Baldwin Hall.

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You're a Bad Facebook Friend: Here's Why

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In the not too distant past, a number of unusual phrases that had never before been uttered entered our everyday lexicon.

"Will you tag me in that?"

"Write on my wall."

"Facebook me."

While all these things are great and good, there is some Facebook activity that makes you not only a bad Facebook friend, but also a bad person.

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1. Don't poke me anymore. That is so 2006. Also, quit throwing sheep. These things prove no actual purpose and make me no longer want to be your friend.

2. I don't care about your relationship. If you are sad because someone said something insensitive, I don't care. If you are lonely, go out and find someone instead of sitting at home on Facebook with your cats.

3. Stop telling me happy birthday. I know it's my birthday. I appreciate your thoughts, but getting 200 birthday messages clogs up my inbox and clutters my life. Call me. If you matter, you'll have my phone number.

4. I don't need your schedule. You are a working student. The fact that you are going to class and then work and then doing homework is not lost on me. I managed to figure it all out myself. Also, I don't care if you are drinking, what



you're drinking, or how much you are

drinking. Just freaking drink it. 5. Farmville is stupid. I hope your

cows die. 6. Stop tagging me in your collages. I know I'm your fattest friend. Thanks

for rubbing it in. 7. If half my nose is accidentally in

a picture, don't tag me in it.

8. I don't want to join your virtual group that does nothing.

9. I don't care what you 'like.' Especially when you 'like' relationshippy sayings. E.g. I 'like' I just want an honest relationship. No lies. No mind games. No cheating. Makes me throw up in my mouth a little.

10. If I haven't seen you in 10

years, we are no longer friends. Stop commenting on my stuff.

11. Pop. Pop. Pop. Pop. The chat sound is really annoying. Not your fault. Just saying.

Follow these 10 simple rules for Facebooking and you will be a better person. Trust me. We'll be friends forever.

WISPIRG brings Day of Service to Stevens Point

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The Wisconsin Student Public Interest Research Group, Stevens Point chapter, hosted a day of service last Saturday in remembrance of the victims of Sept. 11. Members described the "day of service" as a volunteer-run event, where citizens go out and support their community.

Members of WISPIRG set up a site at the local farmers' market on Main Street and asked locals for donations for the Salvation Army. On this first event of the year, they hoped to raise \$150 in donations, which would be the equivalent of 75 meals for those stricken by poverty.

WISPIRG is a student-run organization that exists in 26 states across



the country. Their mission is to enhance the nation by raising awareness of social and political issues.

WISPIRG's many accomplishments nationwide include a local success last spring, when they raised over \$2,000 for the victims of the massive earthquake in Haiti.

Other events last year included an "Undie-Run", where volunteers took part in a short race through campus. At the end of the run, participants stripped down to their underwear and donated all clothes to charity.

Also last year, they accumulated over 300 petitions addressed to our state senators in support of clean energy legislation.

Photo by Samantha Feld

At the community famer's market, WISPIRG organizer Catherine Ludwig, along with three interns, collect donations to provide meals at the Salvation Army.

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POINTLIFE **Pointer of the Week: Brandon Taylor**



UWSP student Brandon Taylor is the Pointer of the Week.

Dear 16 year old self,

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We just wanted to let you know that in four years, all the things you are worrying about right now, won't matter.

Focus on yourself. People are so worried about what everyone else thinks of them right now, and focusing on yourself will help you grow. Although it is true adults care about what others think of them, be aware that soon the popularity race will be over.

"Know thyself" Socrates said. Try to be more aware of yourself, as it will help you in the future.

Start exploring every inch of this earth now, and never stop. Know that life is too long to stare at a blank piece of paper, so create something beautiful every day.

Learn all you can right now. Even if it means learning to do your own laundry and cooking.

Know that your parents aren't the root of all evil. They have actually "been there."

Side note; don't give in to the logo t-shirt craze. I promise it won't make you any cooler.

Resist the urge to spend your life savings on the homecoming of your dreams. Spend your money on ballroom dance lessons with your date, because grinding is not dancing. Vintage is pretty edgy, I promise. You have feet. Use them, Mother earth would thank you. In four years no one will remember who had the "cool car" and who didn't. Sincerely, your future (and better) self.



twice, and now he is serving another important purpose as President of the University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point Vet's Club.

Taylor, a senior political science major, served in Iraq in 2003 and then in 2004 through part of 2005.

He served mostly in the 498th Medical Company, and part of his job was to haul wounded people off of the battlefield. He said his buddies would make fun of him for it, but there was one thing about Iraq that made everything just a bit better.

"The best part of Iraq was the night sky," said Taylor. "The sky was just bigger, and had a lot more stars than here.'

In addition to serving in Iraq, he also assisted with search and rescue missions after Hurricane Katrina and Hurricane Rita.

After he returned, he wanted to meet other veterans who attended college, so he decided to get involved in the vet's club on campus.

He has now moved up to become president of the club. He said the attendance is always fluctuating, but it usually hovers at around 60 members.

"At the meetings, there is usually a good amount of teasing," said Taylor. "We also help vets on campus and do fundraising and community service."

He said that he sees a need for a club

Brandon Taylor has served overseas like this on campus for the large number of vets that attend UWSP. "Veterans keep to themselves or tend not to talk to a lot of the students," said Taylor. "I see a need for it, for everyone who has a need."

He said it is a great safe landing zone, and is a place for them to meet and relate to each other.

Taylor has done many important things in his life, and he has aspirations to accomplish much more while being president.

Ann Whipp, the veterans coordinator on campus, said that the exact number of veterans on campus is hard to gauge but is around 300.

"I think [this club] is great, particularly socially," said Whipp. "They think they are different from others and this is a good outlet for them."

She also said that they have great initiatives throughout the year. Some of the projects the vet's club has accomplished are going to conferences, being a part of Student Vets of America and they have also sent care packages overseas.

For those who would like to attend the meetings, being a veteran is not a requirement, but is preferred. The club's location is in 70H of the DUC, near PRSSA and WISPRIG headquarters. The meetings will be held every other Monday at 4:30 p.m.

If you have any questions, you can contact Brandon at btay1443@uwsp. edu.

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The editorial board, consisting of Kaitlyn Luckow, Ramone Sanders, Aaron Osowski, and Samantha Feld, writes to their 16 year-old selves.

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OPINION

Certain truths are self-evident to the mind

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In a world where we hold certain truths to be self evident, it is remarkable that so many will, still, never realize them.

Political discourse in the United States has effectively died. Between radicals and reactionaries, the middle is becoming drowned out, and you and I must suffer the consequences.

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I was reminded of this on Monday, when a close friend of mine suffered a heart attack, leaving him in critical condition. He's a Navy veteran who served our country for thirty years. Had he not had the benefits of the G.I. Bill, his medical bill, after getting better, would have been astronomically high.

It makes me wonder why we give credence to the fringe right. This is the same fringe right that want-

> ed to get rid of a health care bill that would allow everyone to have health insurance. The same fringe right that opposes job plans to ensure everyone

has the right to a good paying job. This is the same fringe right that would deny somebody the right to seek help while trying to pay off a mortgage that is underwater.

These are the principles behind Franklin Delano Roosevelt's second bill of rights. Unfortunately, he died before he could implement them. If they had seen Congress, and passed, I have no doubt in my mind that every American would hold certain truths to be self-evident. These included: the right for every man, woman, and child to have decent and adequate health care. The right of every American to have a good paying job to provide for their families and themselves. The right for every family to have proper shelter, or home. The right to have these truths be part of their life no matter their race, age, color, religion, sexual orientation, gender, ethnicity, or socio-economic status.

As long as the fringe right is tolerated with a message of taking away these rights, then this country will continue to move backwards until we reach the eighteenth century.

It is this very argument that could save the life of a friend who has a heart attack. It is the very thing that could save a friend's job, or yours. The fundamental idea of social programs could save a family's house before they end up on the street. The Tea Party would allow you nothing for assistance, nothing in the means of help.

We should not allow this to happen. We cannot allow this to happen. The cost is our lives, and that cost is just too high; we can't afford it.

Positive Rights: Thievery

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When the Constitution and the Bill of Rights were first written, it was written by men who believed that the only rights that people are born with are "negative rights" such as freedom of speech, freedom of worship, habeas corpus, and the right to bear arms; rights which limit the government's power to act. In other words, negative rights guarantee law abiding citizens the right to be left alone by the government.

In contrast, however, most liberals advocate "positive rights," which are rights that oblige the government to take action. The greatest perpetrator who attempted to unleash this hellish world of positive rights upon us was none other than President Franklin Roosevelt via his (thankfully ignored) proposed Second Bill of Rights, or the Economic Bill of Rights. President Roosevelt proposed eight additional "rights" that the Founding Fathers would have been appalled at. They were: care and the opportunity to achieve and enjoy good health.

7. The right to adequate protection from the economic fears of old age, sickness, accidents and unemployment.

8. The right to a good education.

Both as a libertarian and an adherent of Ayn Rand's philosophy of Objectivism, I am compelled to ask a single question in response to these positive rights as Ms. Rand had done before: At whose expense?

None of these "rights" are entities that grow in nature. They are man-made goods and services. So if a nation of people had the right to a "decent home" or "adequate medical care," then who is to provide them? Surely not the government that has nothing except for what it can take from the people. No. The people who would have to provide these goods and services to the entire nation are the producers and it will have to be carried out at the expense of their labor and intellect. If they are forced to this by government decree regardless of their personal choice, then how could that be described as anything besides theft and/or slavery? Any "right" of one man, which necessitates the violation of the rights of another, is not and cannot be a right. Unfortunately, this advocacy of positive rights is prevalent amongst liberals and as their argument usually invokes "the right of the people," liberals are either wittingly or otherwise transforming a segment of the citizenry of this country into a self-indulgent mob at the expense of personal responsibility and the real rights granted by the Constitution political rights.

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Are you interested in becoming a Catholic Christian?

Do you know someone who might be interested?

Are you a Catholic who has not celebrated confirmation?

If so, we invite you to come and see what that could mean. Or, to invite someone else.

1. The right to a useful and remunerative job in the industries or shops or farms or mines of the nation.

2. The right to earn enough to provide adequate food and clothing and recreation.

3. The right of every farmer to raise and sell his products at a return which will give him and his family a decent living.

4. The right of every businessman, large and small, to trade in an atmosphere of freedom from unfair competition and domination by monopolies at home and abroad.

5. The right of every family to a decent home.

6. The right to adequate medical pol

Bring your interest and questions to an Evening for Inquiry on Tuesday Sept. 21 at 7 PM at the Newman Center (next to Pray Sims)

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Viva! Gourmet

Best Breasts

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Got your attention? Good. So here's the deal: I can't tell you how many times I've eaten your run-of-the-mill, dry, flavorless chicken breasts. The notion that chicken breasts are inherently flavorless, or that they should require little to no effort is absurd. You know the routine: take them out of the bag in your freezer, stick them in a warm water bath or microwave to thaw them out, then cook them using some obscene method that dates back to the dark ages of food preparation: the 50's.

Sure, this method might make for a quick and relatively easy dinner, but it certainly doesn't make for a truly fulfilling meal-- in every sense of the word. There's a food revolution going on across America at this very moment. Masses of people are finally becoming aware of what they're putting into their bodies and demanding higher standards. Terms like "organic" and "sustainable," that once seemed foreign to us are contributing to an ever-expanding market. Ready to jump on board? Here's a good place to start.

Now, I understand that many of our readers live on a college budget and can simply not afford to go organic. That's okay. I can't either all of the time. But, when you make a conscious effort to move away from the highly processed likes of frozen meals and you're using more fresh foods than canned or bagged, you're doing well. So let's all make an effort to develop some good eating habits. Throw away that can of condensed cream of chicken, and come with me for basic lesson in food prep. If you can cook a flavorful, juicy chicken breast, then I believe you can cook just about anything.

So, let's get the obvious out of the way first. Thawing your boneless, skinless chicken breasts in a sink filled



with warm water is not acceptable. Allowing them to float in a bath of warm water, zip-loc baggie or not, is creating a breeding ground for bacteria. You could seriously injure yourself or whomever you are feeding. The proper way to thaw a chicken breast is to place them in a clean reseal-able container or zip-lock bag, then into your fridge, the night (or morning) before use. Better yet, just buy them fresh when you can.

So, here's what you'll need:

Chicken Breast
 T. Flour
 Kosher or sea salt
 Ground black pepper
 Olive oil (preferred), or veg. oil

Place chicken breast on a clean, plastic cutting board and trim off any excess fat. Season both sides with a pinch of salt and pepper. Pat with one tablespoon of flour, shaking off any excess for a light and even coating. We're not looking to make fried chicken here, so the coating should be thin enough that you are still able to see the pink flesh of the chicken breast. Add enough oil to the bottom of a non-stick skillet to just coat the bottom (1-2 T. depending on the size of your pan) and heat on high. After 2-3 minutes, when the oil is hot enough (it should appear glossy, and move around the pan like water), add the chicken breast to the center of the pan. Sear for about one minute on each side, until you get a nice even brown. Then, turn the heat down to medium and put a cover over it. Cook, covered for another 8-10 minutes, flipping halfway through. Internal temp. should read 165F, or if you don't have a meat thermometer (get one) it should be white all the way through. Enjoy! And remember to thoroughly wash your cutting board.

Dress It Up: Serve with your choice of greens (steamed broccoli works great here), rice pilaf and your favorite white wine (sauvignon blanc or pinot grigio work well).

Dress It Down: Buy the frozen skinless variety, just make sure that you thaw it properly and trim off any excess fat.

Other Healthful/Sustainable Options: Try buying organic, free-range chicken breasts. I think you'll be surprised at just how much more flavorful they truly are.

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Their mission is to enhance the nation by raising awareness of social and political issues.

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Starting this week, they will be hosting the new voters project on campus, educating students on the process of voting and allowing eligible students to register for their district. They hope to register 20,000 new voters nationwide for the upcoming elections.

When asked about their decision to organize the day of service on Sept. 11, Catherine Ludwig, WISPIRG campus



organizer responded, "Well it's 9/11 so the White House encourages everyone to do some sort of service for their communities. It's a good cause, and it will help to feed a few hundred people a decent meal."

• Upon follow-up contact with Ludwig, she reported a profit of over \$200. They also collected a number of food donations from six vendor stalls at the farmers' market. All donations will go directly to the Salvation Army.

WISPIRG's big kickoff event-will be held in room 374 of the Dreyfus University Center on Sept. 22. To volunteer or learn more about WISPIRG, stop by their office in the student involvement and employment complex, DUC 70E.

WISPIRG advisor Catherine Ludwig, along with three interns, raised a total of 200 dollars in donations for the Salvation Army.