Election Spotlight 2010: 7th Congressional District Race

Two of the candidates running to represent University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and the seventh district in the U.S. Congress want to bring Wisconsin values to Washington.

Democrat and current State Senator Julie Lassa says she understands how difficult it is for residents in her district to be unemployed because her father was sometimes laid off from his factory job when she was growing up. If elected, one of her main areas of focus will be to work with government resources to help stabilize the economy, she said.

"I know how important having a good economy is to having a strong middle class," said Lassa. "I don't want anyone else to have to go through that type of anxiety that I saw in my own family."

Republican farmer Daniel Mielke says that he isn't a bought-and-paid-for politician like his opponents. If elected he will represent the average citizen by bringing new ideas and solutions to an ailing governmental system, he said.

"[Voters] want change, and they don't believe they are going to get change from the average politician," said Mielke. "They know that over the years I have always been one that has bucked that type of system."

Lassa and Mielke are running to fill the seat of Representative David Obey, a 71-year-old Democrat who has been in the House since 1969.

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The battle between shared governance groups will come to a head next week as University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point students will vote on how student groups will handle segregated fees. Segregated fees are the part of the tuition given to campus for everything above and beyond academics. SGA deals with doling out a portion of the segregated fees to student organizations.

The University Centers Advisory Board is another one of the five shared governance organizations that deals with doling out the entire budget of The Centers, currently, without SGA's approval.

The rift came about because SGA asserts that UCAPB is breaking the law. SGA President Mike Wilson interprets that through the UW-System policy, every university must have only one avenue to approve the spending of student money. Wilson believes that UCAPB is violating this policy by not going through SGA.

"So long as these policies are being violated, then these people are not accountable to students and should not be able to claim that they represent them when there is no real line of accountability," said Wilson.

Kathleen Gould, UCAPB chairperson, argues that Wilson is wrong. She argues that since her board deals with budgets that students are unable to change, members have the power to pass their portion of the budget without SGA's approval.

Lassa and Mielke both have challengers in the Sept. 14 primary. These two candidates, Republican Sean Duffy and Democrat Don Raishala, were unavailable for interviews.

Student Support

Lassa wants students to know that during her time in the Wisconsin State Senate, starting in 2003, she has worked to create partnerships between colleges, including UWSP and local businesses so research and development can be a shared asset.

"That gives students the ability to do applied research and make the links and connections they need so that when they graduate they can go on and work for those state businesses or potentially start their own," said Lassa.

Brian Seith, Obey's campaign manager, points to Waupaca County as an example of the type of community Obey represents. Quoting Obey, "If YOU have the ideas, private industry will support them," he said. Obey has been in the House since 1969.

"That's what you do at a university and it makes you stronger," he said. "We will have different points of view to get to the goal, but I'm sure we can all agree to help students succeed."
Wisconsin's future as a driving force in stem cell research has recently been put in jeopardy, as federal funding for human embryonic stem cell research has been blocked. The decision came two weeks ago by District Court Judge Royce Lamberth and could set up a court battle for efforts focused on the UW Stem Cell Center. Governor Jim Doyle promises he will fight for Wisconsin's federal stem cell dollars by working to repeal the Dickey-Wicker amendment, which prohibits the use of embryonic stem cells for research purposes.

Since human embryonic stem cells are one of the most important resources in biomedical research, a prohibition on their use would be a significant financial blow to the state. Wisconsin's stem cell research is mainly publicly funded. A decrease in federal funding could result in an exodus of biotech companies from the state.

NATIONAL

Obama presents new $50 billion infrastructure plan

On Monday, President Obama declared a plan to rebuild the nation's infrastructure by establishing a government-run bank to fund projects that would be considered on merit to projects around the country. Obama spoke in Milwaukee for the city's Labor Day celebration when he presented the idea to create a $50 billion fund to help bolster roads, railways and runways. The president sees this plan as not only a short-term boost to the economy, but also a long-term, sustainable stimulus. The plan would help create or repair 4,000 miles of rail lines, 150 miles of airport runways and 150,000 miles of roads. It could also extend to include projects for water and telecommunications, as well as green energy initiatives.

This infrastructure bank would approve projects and distribute funds for six years and would be primarily paid for by increased taxes on energy companies.

NATIONAL

Petraske denounces Florida church's "Burn a Koran" day

Terry Jones, the pastor of a small evangelical church in Gainesville, Florida, is marking this Saturday, the ninth anniversary of the September 11 attacks, as his church's "Burn a Koran Day." Jones says the event seeks to address radical Islam and its propensity to attack any defenders of its beliefs.

"We should address radical Islam and send a very clear warning that they are not to retaliate in any form," Jones said.

General David Petraeus, however, warned against Jones' burn the Koran campaign. "We don't follow through with the burn for fear of the sentiment that could develop with Muslims in Iraq and Afghanistan. He urged him to think about the "national security" implications of the event and the consequences that such a statement would lead to with radical Muslims.

Petraske said, "Images of the burning of a Koran would undoubtedly be used by extremists in Afghanistan - and around the world - to inflame public opinion and incite violence."

Despite the general's warnings, Jones plans to go through with the burn this Saturday.

Chancellor/Says he will increase funding to university

The first, he said, is to enjoy their time at UWSP, but to also make good choices and stay safe. The second, most important piece of advice, is also something he tells his daughter, who is working toward her law degree: keep persevering toward graduation.

"Graduating has a lot more to do with perseverance than it does with intellect," he said.

Patterson is an Oklahoma native who comes to UWSP after being president for two years and most recently president of the Oklahoma State System: Oklahoma College of Science and Technology and Valdosta State University.

He received a Ph.D. and a Master of Arts in criminology from the State University of New York at Albany, an Education Specialist degree and a Master of Science from Central Missouri State University, and a Bachelor of Science in Technology from Missouri Western State University.

"We believe the future hinges on the university's capacity to attract and retain the best talent. I would be surprised if sustainability doesn't come out as a big piece of our new strategic plan," Patterson said. "I would expect us to do even more and greater things in the strategic plan."
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NEWS

STATE GOVERNMENT

Election Spotlight 2010: WI Gubernatorial Race

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This year's race for governor is proving to be a hotly contested bid. Wisconsin citizens are looking for a state leader who is able to, not only create and sustain jobs, but to balance the state budget and make sacrifices, all in the hopes of securing Wisconsin a stable and prosperous future.

However, it's often difficult for the average citizen to get a grasp on what a candidate's plan for office really is, as he or she is constantly bombarded by 30-second attack ads that generally just include vague statements.

So, over the past few weeks, The Pointer talked with four of the gubernatorial candidates to better understand their positions on key issues affecting the state. They included: Milwaukee County Executive Scott Walker (R), Milwaukee Mayor Tom Barrett (D), businessman and former Congressman Mark Neumann (R), and publishing company owner Tim John (D).

We asked the candidates to share their plans on how to create new jobs in the state, as well as their vision for the future of Wisconsin's educational system.

Sparking Job Growth

With Wisconsin's unemployment rate at 8.1%, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor, job creation will be a crucial task for the next governor. Democrat Tom Barrett believes the governor's office should be primarily concerned with keeping Wisconsin jobs in Wisconsin.

"People believe the governor's office is ensured to create and maintain jobs," said Barrett. "Businesses that are interested in working in the state should not be bogged down by regulatory constraints."

Barrett said that he also advocates tax cuts that are directly tied to job-creation, which include the immediate start-up of construction projects, increases in research and development grants and public-private venture capital funds that would help entrepreneurs start businesses.

Much like Barrett, Republican Scott Walker also has a tiered plan to create jobs in the state. He refers to it as his "Six-Step Plan," and says it includes: (1) lowering the employer, income, property and retirement income taxes, (2) reducing regulations on businesses, (3) comprehensive tort reform, (4) supporting char- and home schools, (5) reducing healthcare costs by revoking taxes on health savings accounts and (6) providing dependable energy and a strong infrastructure.

Republican Mark Neumann places our state's college campuses at the forefront of his plan for job creation. Neumann said that he would pay universities to conduct research and development for new products. Such a strategy has already proven to work in states such as North Carolina, said Neumann.

"With this research triangle, we can match the intellectual knowledge of your professors on campus to the needs of local businesses, as businesses would pay universities to conduct research and development for new products," said Neumann.

Democrat Tim John echoed Barrett's interest to protect entrepreneurs either directly or indirectly by lowering their state and local fees as well as providing additional tax deductions for those starting their own businesses.

"The most important thing a governor can do is to give the "stamp of approval" to people starting their own businesses," said John.

Wisconsin's Education

With the combination of rising tuition rates, state budget shortfalls and a lack of good job opportunities after graduation, Wisconsin's college students are finding themselves in a dire situation. Education will no doubt be a key issue in this campaign, and each of the candidates has a plan for how to make Wisconsin's educational system the best in the country.

Mark Neumann ties together education with job creation in his plan, and he says the placement of three "research triangles" within the state would create 300,000 jobs by 2020, as business leaders would work with researchers on campuses to develop new products and create new jobs. The funding that universities would receive from these businesses would also help to reduce tuition costs.

"That money alleviates some of the strain on all of you for tuition cost increases," said Neumann.

Tim John envisions tuition costs being cut by promoting natural competition in the form of vouchers being offered to students, he said. He believes that across-the-board funding increases for public education are not sustain-

able, and that competition would lead to greater academic excellence and lower tuition costs. John would be able to try this competition between schools would be a good way to hold down costs," said John. "If we create enough schools and have enough jobs, I think that would be a wonderful way to hold down costs at 4-year universities."

Scott Walker also said he would encourage greater innovation and competition between 4-year and technical schools, stating that he will demand the foundation of a bipartisan group that would allow each university to be assessed individually for its efficiency and quality.

Tom Barrett's main focus is to maintain a commitment to education. Similar to the other candidates, he supports funding research and development grants at universities in the hopes of advancing technological innovation in Wisconsin. Especially in these tough economic times, Barrett realizes that parents are concerned with the quality of education their children are receiving.

"We're first and foremost education on their mind," said Barrett. "Education is the ladder of success, and my commitment is to keep education up."

Whichever candidate gains the governor position will experience enormous pressure to deliver on his promises for job creation as well as education. The future of Wisconsin's citizens, especially its college students, will hang in the balance.

To look further into each of the gubernatorial candidate's positions, visit these Web sites:

Tom Barrett: www.barrettforwisconsin.com
Scott Walker: www.scottwalker.org
Mark Neumann: www.markforgov.com
Tim John: www.timjohnforgovernor.com

In a bill she authored called the CORE Jobs Act, Lassa said there is $2 million for a program that helps students and professors collaborate with local businesses exactly for those purposes.

Mielke would help out higher education by teaching business courses at the high school level, he said. In addition to giving local school districts more say in what their children need to be taught, he would focus money and efforts toward merging as many college classes into high school as possible, he said. That way, students could come out of high school with their college degree already underway.

"We need to start streamlining the public education system so that we can eliminate some of the unnecessary courses, and put things in that can be beneficial," said Mielke.

In the system he proposes, it would cost UWSP students less to get a college degree because they would be coming into the university with part of it finished, rather than starting from scratch.

Environmental Policy

Both candidates said they respect how eco-friendly the Stevens Point area is and both want to keep moving forward with this trend.

Mielke said he would do this by simply trying to remove and keep federal regulations away from entre- preneurs and residents who work toward making the district more eco-friendly.

"If you look at most of the things we do, we do them well until the government regulates them," he said.

He used organic farming as an example. Mielke, chairman of the Stevens Point farmers market, said the organic farming industry in the area was growing by leaps and bounds until the U.S. Department of Agriculture decided to regulate it. Now, the federal government has put restrictions on what farmers can grow. Mielke said that these restrictions are a burden to the farmers and have resulted in fewer products and less profit.

Lassa takes a different approach. She wants to use government resourcesto help grow Wisconsin's economy to help create eco-friendly jobs and products.

"I think it's important that we create incentives for individuals as well as businesses to be greener through either improvements in energy efficiency, weatherization programs, or promoting clean energy usage," said Lassa.

She championed research here at UWSP, where members of the paper science and biology departments have been able to turn wood waste into gasoline. She expressed her desire to work toward expanding this technology to turn paper mills into bio-refineries, with paper merely a byproduct.

For more information about the candidates running for congress go online:

Julie Lassa: www.julielassa.com
Don Rahul: www.donforcongress.com
Sean Duffy: www.duffylaw.com
Daniel Mielke: www.danielmielke.com

election/Candidates emphasize environmental policy
Pointers Football Misses Top 25 By One Spot

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The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point football team was ranked within the top 25 teams nationwide in the National Association Collegiate Athletic Division III pre-season poll, but after a loss of 33-14 to Willamette caught up in that, "said Jake Swank, Division III pre-season poll, but Association Collegiate Athletic how we're ranked. You can't get

"None of this would have ever happened if the Finance Committee, which is made up of students who are rigorously trained as expert scru-

and support [us]. We love to have all the fans out there. We had a great crowd this past weekend and we hope to continue to get those," said Swank.

Today in their off season, according to the UWSP athletic Web site.

"There's a lot of talent on the team, we've just gotta put it together," said Swank.

Last week's loss was the fault of no one person, said Swank. He attributed the loss to mistakes made by several of the Pointers team members.

Topping the D3 list is University of Wisconsin-Whitewater with an impressive 2009 season record of 15-0. The Pointers will face UW-Whitewater on Oct. 30 at Whitewater's home stadium.

The Pointers next home game will be on Saturday, Sept. 18 versus Missouri S&T at 1 p.m. "Come out and support [us]. We love to have all the fans out there. We had a great crowd this past weekend and we hope to continue to get those," said Swank.

Cross Country Outlook

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Lang was a simple computer error that was missed and will be fixed for the next budget process. She was clear that OE will re-

"From my understanding, the closing is temporary until they can ana-

lyze the wants of students and how OE can meet their needs and make OE more known throughout campus," said Gould.

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The Pointer's began their 2010 season with a 27-14 loss to Willamette, Senior, wide receiver and back-up quarterback. "If you think you're
UWSP Tennis Coach Receives High State Honor

Madison Heid

Karlyn Jakusz never expected coaching to become her career, so it was a wonderful surprise and honor when she was named Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference women's tennis coach of the year for 2009.

Although very honored by the recognition, Jakusz said she couldn't have done it alone. "The award is nice because it is actually a compliment to the players that played last year," said Jakusz. "It goes to a team with a lot of grit and determination."

This is Jakusz's seventh year coaching the Pointers, and she has done really well since she took over the position as head coach. "I was the assistant coach for one year to help out the old coach," said Jakusz. "I never really had an aspiration to coach; it just fell into place."

Jakusz has led the Pointers to a fourth-place finish in the WIAC championship standings and also a spot in the WIAC four-team tournament to determine which team would compete at the NCAA Division III Championship.

She said, "I enjoy watching the players compete and beat opponents that you don't expect them to beat."

The team has already started the season off strong with a 5-4 victory over Carroll University on Sept. 4 at Goerke Park. In addition to being the head tennis coach, Jakusz is also employed as the telemanagement administrator in the UWSP Telephone Support Office.

The team has an upcoming meet on Sept. 15 at 3:30 p.m. against Lawrence University, and on Sept. 18 at 10 a.m. against University of Wisconsin-Stout. Their meets are held at Goerke Park.

Brewers' Trevor Hoffman hits an MLB milestone

It took Brewers' relief pitcher, Trevor Hoffman, 19 seasons to reach No. 600 in career saves yesterday against the St. Louis Cardinals.

Trevor Hoffman earned his 600th career save last night with a 4-2 victory over Pujols and the Cardinals after taking the mound for No. 38 Chris Narveson and the Brewers. Hoffman gave 33,000 ecstatic Milwaukee fans a terrific Tuesday treat. Despite a plethora of ejections on both sides of the dugout and even in the stands, fans had something to cheer about last night. Although the California native began his career as a short stop, it seems his transition to pitching has awarded him a spot in the National Baseball Hall of Fame someday in the near future.

-Information from MLB.com

Cornelius Named WIAC Women's Soccer Player of the Week

Ramone Sanders

University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point senior student athlete, Mary Jean Cornelius, was named Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Women's Soccer Offensive Player of the Week.

The West Bend West High School graduate has shown some strong play since her return to the field, she has claimed three assists since the Pointers' season opener. Perhaps most memorable was the assist she earned in Point's season opener against Gustavus Adolphus College (Minn.), in which she recorded her first assist of the season in 37 seconds of the match.

Her other two assists were equally clutch, as she assisted the only goal of the match against Heidelberg College (Ohio) and made the assist to help score the last goal of the match against Rhodes College (Tenn.). Both helped the Pointers stay undefeated and draw-less for their 2010 campaign.

You can check out the 16th ranked Pointers and WIAC Women's Soccer Player of the Week Cornelius at the Point Soccer Bowl, Friday Sept. 10 against the University of Redlands (Calif.) at 4:30 p.m.
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OE's Temp. Closing

lined that the equipment will remain in inventory while they can decide what to purchase for the reopening of OE.

"During the time that the department is closed, we plan to complete a full inventory of the equipment to determine the current state of the equipment and to determine future equipment purchasing needs," stated Diekroeger's e-mail.

This most likely means that the equipment will be unavailable for student use during the time that OE is closed.

OE currently has not scheduled a time to reopen and will continue to be a question on SGA and UCAPB's screen.

"It's all about never giving up, being mentally strong, pushing harder for your teammates who are busting their butts in the race and reminding yourself you can do it," - Haen
Freshman Reach The Point Of No Return

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Freshmen of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point gathered in the Multi-Activity Center on Aug. 31 for the second annual Point of No Return, hosted by the Student Involvement and Employment Office and Residential Living. The event, intended to bring freshmen together and introduce them to each other while getting them out of their comfort zone, received about 30 students, down from the 70 freshman who pre-registered. The lack of participation was attributed to the weather according to SIEO leadership coordinator, Liz Gillmore.

Involvement and Employment Office leadership coordinator, Liz Gillmore. "That fit really well with one of our objectives which is get connected to other students," said Gillmore.

In order to feel confident in their abilities, students also engaged in problem solving activities. Among these was a game called sticky snake in which students had to untie a rope which had been put into four knots; however, once a student had touched the rope, they couldn’t let go.

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The event had three goals for the freshmen: getting connected, feeling confident in their abilities and getting out of their comfort zone.

"I just wanted to get involved and meet people. It sounded pretty interesting," said Lauren Roalkvam, freshman biology and German major. "The name is a little intimidating though."

The event started with group ice-breakers including a game in which freshmen had to freeze in a ninja pose in an attempt to get them out of their comfort zone. Possible tattoo discussions comprised another ice-breaker.

"The people at UWSP seem to be very into the arts and seem to pick up on what I'm trying to do," said Miller. "That inspires me more than bands and stuff do."

"On the opposite end of Miller's experience, this will be Kyle's first time in the Stevens Point area. Kyle, 24, has been on the campus touring circuit for about three years, and is based out of Nashville, Tenn. [Touring college campuses] is a really great way to spread the music to people who actually want to hear it," said Kyle. "You're just coming in from that is he said, 'don't get caught up on your major, get caught up on getting an education.' Which is different from getting a degree," said Kyle.

SIEO hosts many other activities for all students this month including the involvement fair, on Sept. 16, from 7-9 p.m. in the Laird Room of the Dreyfus University Center. National Hazing Prevention Week, Greek 101 and the Fall Job Fair are also coming soon. Visit www.uwsp.edu/centers/sieo for more information on these and other SIEO programs and job listings.

Tennessee Brings Music to UW-Stevens Point

An acoustic show with a newcomer to Stevens Point is rolling onto campus Sept. 9

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Clinton Miller and Austin Kyle will be putting on a show in the Encore at 8 p.m. on the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point campus.

Miller, who has played at the Encore a few times before, has been touring for 10 years and is looking forward to coming back and being the opener for Kyle. "The people at UWSP seem to be very into the arts and seem to pick up on what I'm trying to do," said Miller.

He said he would classify his music as intricate guitar with a bit of progressive rock and acoustic.

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The rocking climbing wall was opened for the participants in order to get them out of their comfort zone. Students were given basic instruction in rock climbing technique and safety and were able to take to the wall, some for the very first time. Provost Mark Nook also spoke to the freshmen at the event.

"The biggest thing I took away from that is he said, 'don't get caught up on your major, get caught up on getting an education.' Which is different from getting a degree," said Kuss.

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and doing what you love to do."

He is inspired by all different types of relationships, ranging from friendships, to family, to girlfriends past. He is also inspired by other bands work, nature and art.

He looks forward to each and every show, because he can bring something new to the table.

"I'm just really, really excited and I realize the audience will be anyone to attend if available," said Proszenyak. He set this concert so early in the school year because people have just arrived and they are eager to get involved in campus activities. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. in the Encore in the Dreyfus University Center and the show starts at 8 p.m. The show is free with a UWSP student ID and $5 without one.
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Greetings and welcome to the first weekly issue of Viva! Gourmet. I hope you all enjoyed your summer break and that you're just as eager as I am to get back to school. This column will be a weekly feature of The Pointer, so I'd like to start things out by just telling you a little bit about myself.

My name is Martin Smith. I grew up in a town just outside of Milwaukee. I study both music and nutrition here, and I have passion for all things food-related. Ultimately, Milwaukee. I study both music and have the slightest clue how to properly chop an onion, I sincerely hope that you will find something of interest here.

I hope, also, that these recipes might inspire you to try new things and get into the spirit of what this university is all about: exploring sustainability and giving back to nature. Included at the end of each weekly recipe are ideas that may help you to afford (in both time and money) my recipes or help you to explore the sustainable lifestyle. So, without further ado, let's get right into it!
Sudoku 9x9 - Puzzle 3 of 5 - Hard

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Social Media Will Benefit You in Future Career

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Don’t get me wrong, I care deeply for my fiancé, but we don’t exactly share the same views on social media and when it is and isn’t an appropriate time to be on our phones.

"Patrick, come on—get off your phone," is a common phrase she sends my direction. I admit it; I am often on my phone in public doing various things. Such as sending a Tweet, checking-in to a location on Foursquare, a location-based check-in phone application, or sending off a quick email, however, I’d like to think it all serves a purpose.

I’m currently a senior, but during my sophomore year I took a trip with the UWSP chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) to Red Shoes PR in Appleton. We didn’t spend a whole lot of time there, but during the course of our tour, we all got business cards from a few of the employees. After that I kept in touch occasionally through email or Twitter—also keeping up on them as a company.

Fast-forward to spring semester of last year, and I am desperately looking for an internship in the public relations field to add some real world experience to my resume.

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I must have applied for somewhere between 15 and 20 internships, as well as contacting lots of agencies and companies that didn’t have positions listed—Red Shoes PR being one of them. I would say about half of these places responded, a third of them asked me to apply for a position and only a few interviewed me. The position at Red Shoes PR was definitely my top choice for where I wanted to end up for the summer, and I can safely say that if it wasn’t for social media, I wouldn’t have even known about the position.

I have a couple of other stories like this one, in which being part of an online community has benefited my life, but social media has only been useful to me because I’ve actively participated with it.

Take Twitter for example. Twitter is a conversation. Simply starting an account and posting updates about what you’re doing isn’t going to cut it if you really want to connect with others. Twitter is about providing a "value-add" to your followers.

Some personal Tweets are definitely enjoyable and add to your online personality, but I don’t want to read your updates if all you Tweet about are trips to the grocery store, the funny things your cat does, and how horrible your roommate is. Sharing interesting content and interacting with instead of just talking at your audience is an important part of any social media interaction.

Maybe I should sometimes be more discreet about when and where I pull out my phone and maybe I don’t have to Tweet about UWSP senior Harrison Loveall when he’s sitting right next to me in the CAC like I did today, but I’m definitely never going to stop being part of the conversation—I have no idea where it’ll take me next, but I want to find out.

Choose Clubs Not Bews

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My first year of college consisted of beer, vodka and Guitar Hero. Okay, I occasionally went to class or I wouldn’t be writing this. Granted, I had fun, but I’m also entering my fifth year of college, something no one really wants to do.

Other benefits from joining campus clubs include travel, networking opportunities in professional organizations and work experience.

Anyway, my first two years of college were mostly drinking, video games and the occasional porn party. I’m here to tell you that this is okay, but you should really add more to the mix. This is especially directed at freshman and sophomore who haven’t quite found a foot-hold on campus. Put down the controller, cap the liquor bottle and leave the dorm room.

Campus clubs and organizations are a great way to get out, get involved and meet new people.

Why we love to hate Jersey Shore

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"All day GTL, all night fist pump, beating up the beat, bro!" We love to hate The Jersey Shore.

We wonder why they get to party until 7 a.m., get in bar fights, flee the authorities, get awesome nicknames that define their character, and still manage to keep up with their bromances.

The show is particularly offensive to college students because it betrays the idea that one must work to be successful. As we find ourselves low crawling through the trenches of college life, we despair when we realize that one may achieve fame and fortune through the combination of a shallow personality and high alcohol consumption.

Why should they get to sit around getting their "GTL" on while we are stuck sitting around in Wisconsin freezing our rumps off in September? I guess that’s life here on the Wisco River Shore.

We all wish we could wear a "Snooki Bump," and we were slightly devastated when she stopped wearing it as much. We love pickles as much as Snooki does, and we incorporate her distinct whine into everyday practice.

In all actuality, we wish we could fist pump to a house beat and party until 7 a.m., and Jersey Shore has given us hope that maybe someday we can!

The editorial board is comprised of Aaron Osowski, Kathryn Luckow, Ramone Sanders, and Samantha Feld.
It was 8 A.M. in Florence, and we went to bed early again. The evening before we created our own Florence restaurant, and on this morning we were ready to be, yet again, left breathless by the beauty that is Florence, Italy. This past July, and through August, another art major and I took the trip of a lifetime and ventured to Italy. We spent an entire month basking in artistic genius, and exploring mainly the Veneto, but were lucky enough to be able to spend three days in Florence—the art capital of Italy. We were simply mesmerized and left breathless by the art.

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