

# the. pointer

University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point

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Photo by Emily Hoffmann

## Local Teen Helps Community Kick the Habit

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Mossity, a new smoke shop downtown specializing in electronic cigarettes, recently opened their doors in October.

Gaven Moss, the 19-year-old owner of the shop, says that his goal is to get people to stop smoking tobacco and to clean up the world's mess, one e-cig at a time.

"My goal is to save as many

lives as I can by getting people to stop smoking regular tobacco and switch to my product, which is much healthier, more affordable, and better for our environment," Moss said.

Electronic cigarettes do not contain tobacco and do not produce smoke. Instead, they are battery operated and infused with flavored liquids that produce water vapor.

Moss says that he carries a quality product that has four times the battery life of the usual e-cigarette. He also

carries a wide assortment of flavored liquids to choose from.

"A 10 milliliter bottle of liquid is equivalent to a carton of conventional cigarettes," Moss said.

Moss started smoking in 7th grade and continued until about five months ago when he got his first e-cigarette.

"E-cigs are hopefully the future of smoking and getting rid of tobacco. People can switch over so it's cheaper. It's the easiest way to stop," Moss

said.

Moss, a former dishwasher at Adventure 212, likes having his own business and not having to work under anyone else.

"I just got sick of doing all the dirty work for everyone and thought this would be the best thing to do," Moss said.

Opening the shop was a dream that Moss has had ever since he bought his first e-cig. His friends and family encouraged him to open up

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POINTER PUBLIC SERVICE  
ANNOUNCEMENT:  
Phishing

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This semester, reports of e-mail phishing on the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point campus have risen dramatically.

Phishing, as defined by Webopedia, is "the act of sending an e-mail to a user falsely claiming to be an established, legitimate enterprise in an attempt to scam the user into surrendering private information that will be used for identity theft."

Typically, these e-mails will direct users to a false website where they are asked to update personal information such as passwords, credit card, social security and bank account numbers, that the so-called "legitimate" organization claim to already have.

In an effort to combat this growing cyber threat, The Pointer has teamed up with UWSP's IT department to provide you with these useful tips to ensure that your identity remains well protected during your time here.

- 1.) Don't give out personal information such as a password, credit card number, Social Security Number, birthday, etc. to any request you receive in email without verifying the authenticity of the email.
- 2.) Don't click on anything inside an email without verifying the authenticity of the email.
- 3.) Don't trust the email simply because you think you recognize the sender.
- 4.) Report phishing attempts to either the Postmaster, Helpdesk, or Information Security Office.
- 5.) Always keep your web browsers, Internet Explorer, Mozilla Firefox, Opera, etc., up-to-date with the latest security patches.
- 6.) Consider installing an anti-phishing toolbar to help protect you from known fraudulent websites.
- 7.) If you feel you have been tricked by a phishing scam, or had your identity stolen, contact either the Postmaster, Helpdesk, or the Information Security Office as soon as possible.

PROTECTIVE SERVICES  
REPORT

Sunday, Nov. 3

Received a call from staff member from Hansen Hall. He stated that there was vomit at the entrance of the 4th floor women's bathroom and requested a custodian.

Received a call from staff member stating that he found an intoxicated female in the private stall of the 4th floor. She is breathing but unresponsive. An ambulance was dispatched.

551 and 508 made contact with a male and female. The female was laying on her stomach vomiting. Upon arrival she stood up and appeared to be okay. The individuals were both of legal drinking age.

Received a call from Steiner duty line stating a bunch of individuals were out front of Steiner on Isadore Street arguing about drunk driving. Caller stated it seemed to be escalating.

551 and 508 made contact with a male individual outside of Burroughs Hall on Isadore claiming he broke his ankle.

Code blue phone call from near the LRC. Silence on the other end.

Tuesday, Nov. 5

Student reports his Chevy Malibu is missing from Lot W. States he last saw it last night around 1830 hrs., and noticed it gone at 1010 hrs., today.

City PD contactd P.S. regarding a 911 hang up call. This was located in the CAC.

Staff from Knutzen Hall reported that a smell of marijuna is coming from a room.

Thursday, Nov. 7

Report of a man in a green and white striped jacket sitting under a tree to the south of the building smoking a pipe. Caller was concerned it could be marijuana.

Code blue phone fr om Baldwin Hall came in. Did not hear anyone on the other end of the line. 533 is going to check things out.

Saturday, Nov. 9

Maintenance came in and reported that there were some backpacks in the ditch near Lot PV between the city meters and the lot.

Staff member contacted P.S. saying some of the breakers tripped in the Alumni Room during a pot-luck dinner.

THE POINTER  
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Letters to the editor can be mailed or delivered to The Pointer, 104 CAC, University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point, Stevens Point, WI 54481, or sent by e-mail to pointer@uwsp.edu. We reserve the right to deny publication of any letter for any reason. We also reserve the right to edit letters for inappropriate length or content. Names will be withheld from publication only if an appropriate reason is given.

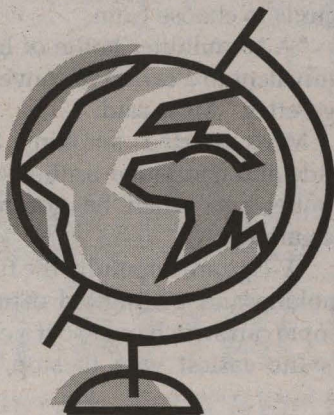
Letters to the editor and all other material submitted to The Pointer becomes the property of The Pointer.

Winter is just about here, but it will be gone soon enough. Don't forget to register for your study abroad program for summer 2014 by December 1, 2013 - because the world is calling!

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# Drastic Changes Coming to Landlord-Tenant Law

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The State Senate has recently approved assembly bill 183, which makes numerous changes to both the landlord-tenant law and the eviction actions available to landlords.

The bill is not law yet, but Governor Walker is expected to make it so when it comes across his desk in the near future.

Student Legal Services lawyer Jan Roberts talked about how these changes could affect students.

"Put it like this," Roberts said. "I've been working in landlord-tenant law for over 30 years and I've never seen anything like this."

The biggest change in the bill is what landlords can do with an evicted tenant's property. Under the current law, landlords must have any property left behind by tenants removed and stored in a safe location.

The new bill, however allows landlords to dispose of any property left behind, except prescription drugs, in any way they see fit. This could include selling, keeping or throwing property away.

"This is my main problem with

the bill," Roberts said. "If the property is valuable the landlord can just keep it."

The bill also expedites the process of eviction by 10 days by cutting down the time it takes for the eviction action to make it through the court system.

Additionally, tenants can be evicted for having committed a crime on the rented property if such a provision is in the lease, even if it was found that the tenant could not reasonably have prevented the crime from happening.

The bill also makes several changes to the law that are not related to eviction, but are still important for anyone who plans on renting in Wisconsin to know.

One is that if a property becomes infested with pests and needs to be decontaminated the landlord can either have the tenant do it and pay for it, or the landlord take care of the problem and then bill the tenant afterward.

"In order for the tenant to be billed, the infestation must be due to the action or inaction of the tenant," Roberts said. "It's a complicated issue, and I can't say for certain whether a

tenant will have to pay, but I can tell you that judges aren't going to be happy about enforcing it."

Another change the bill would make is the way security deposits are returned to tenants. Currently, a landlord has 21 days after the tenant is evicted or has informed the landlord that they have vacated the premises to return a security deposit. The bill would change this and allow landlords to keep security deposits until the lease is up or renewed.

"So if a tenant is evicted months before their lease is up, the landlord can hold onto the security deposit for all that time, or until he re-rents the property," Roberts said. "It can be a huge strain on people without a lot of money saved up."

When asked what students could

do to avoid suffering from these changes, Roberts was firm in her answer.

"Students need to read the lease, they need to take these things seriously," Roberts said. "It's a huge financial commitment, and if you aren't on top of things it can really ruin your credit score."

Students can arrange to meet with Jan Roberts to discuss any legal questions or issues through Student Legal Services, which can be accessed on myPoint.



Photo by: Emily Hoffmann

A Candlewood sign, advertising a house for lease on 4th Ave.

## Second Chance for Juveniles

**RACHEL PUKALL**  
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The Second Chance Bill was recently approved, allowing first-time nonviolent 17-year-olds to be put in juvenile court instead of being tried as adults for criminal offenses.

In 1995, Wisconsin lawmakers ruled that 17-year-olds should be treated as adults and tried in adult courts. The criminal justice system, however is not accustomed to how young offenders think, so they have changed their decision.

Jim Moeser, the deputy director of the Wisconsin Council on Children and Families, says that over the past eight years there has been a lot of information discovered about young offenders.

"We've learned a lot in the area of brain development, adolescent development and about how kids think," Moeser said on a Wausau radio station. "We've learned a lot about the sort of strategies that they can address, and using what we've learned about how they think really lets us better intervene with them and get them to make better decisions, and we've done a lot of work in Wisconsin on improving practices at the local level."

17-year-olds who are charged with violent or multiple offenses will still be charged in the adult court, but the Second Chance bill could help as many as 2,000 teenagers who are currently in the system return to the juvenile justice system.

"I feel that this bill would certainly

give a second chance to some 17-year-olds who simply screwed up," said University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point student Connor Falk. "As long as the bill still mandates that violent offenses by 17-year-olds will still be tried in adult court, then I'd say I support it. We were all 17 once and capable of doing some pretty stupid, but harmless things."

Wisconsin is one of 10 states that have tried 17-year-olds as adults in criminal cases.

"It's not a system that has the kinds of services or staffing aligned to really meet adolescent needs in terms of assessing them; it does not work with families," Moeser said on Public Radio WSAU. "For instance, we know that these kids still live with their families for the most part, at 17, 18, and even beyond that now."

The Wisconsin Counties Association has a different outlook on the bill because of what it will cost local counties.

"We cannot support this bill until the issue of funding is addressed," said Sarah Kasdorf, the spokesperson for The Wisconsin Counties Association, according to Milwaukee WUWM. "We think it makes sense to bring the juveniles back and that comes at a cost, and we need the resources to provide the services and treatment that is necessary," Kasdorf said.

The bill currently remains at the committee level and needs to pass both houses of the Legislature and Gov. Walker's approval before it becomes law.

## Growing the Green Fund

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The Green Fund has established their Steering Committee for the year and is beginning to prioritize its projects for their three-year plan.

The Green Fund is a program that allows students to lead and take part in large-scale sustainability projects that affect the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

For a project to be considered, it must promote innovative new solutions that address campus sustainability concerns.

Natashia Powell is a member of the environmental sustainability issues committee and talked about the upcoming ideas that are being discussed.

"We have been working with Central Wisconsin Environmental Services, discussing their use of recycled garbage bags, and have been looking in to the use of the eco-friendly bags for our campus," Powell said. "We have also been talking about covered bike racks for students. We are always looking for some new ideas."

The organization is made up of two branches: the Green Council and the Steering Committee. The Student Government Association and the Environmental and Sustainability Issues Director Will Davis will chair each branch.

The scope of the green council is to gather ideas from any student, present initiatives, and project proposals and policy recommendations for evaluation as

well as potential future projects by the Steering Committee.

Required fees for each student are \$12 per academic year. The total amounts to \$115,000 available for that year. Any remaining money will be carried over to the next school year and segregated fees are approved by a referendum given to the student body every five years.

UWSP senior Stephanie Roland had positive feelings about the idea.

"I am in favor of paying a small fee to benefit the sustainability projects for our campus. I think a segregated fee is a great idea because otherwise, fewer students would contribute to the fund," Roland said.

With the council and the Steering Committee all set to go, project ideas are now open for discussion. If any individual has thoughts to contribute they can fill out an application form available through SGA.

Any student organization recognized by the SGA may attend any meeting of the Green Council. Every recognized student organization shall have one vote to be cast by the ranking officer present or their designee.

"I think this is an organization for all students to say they can be proud of, because they are part of something that is making a positive difference," Rowland said.



# Inclusive Housing Option Proposes Coed Rooms

CASSIE SCOTT

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In an effort to provide housing choices that reflect diverse needs, students at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point have requested to have the option of inclusive housing available for those living on-campus.

According to Shawn Ward, the inclusivity director for Student Government Association, inclusive housing is more of a philosophy.

"Inclusive housing means that students have the power to choose a roommate that makes them feel completely comfortable," Ward said. "When people come to a university they should be able to freely live with whoever they want."

The term gender-inclusive housing refers to residence hall occupants being able to choose the gender identity of their roommate.

Having the option of inclusive housing on the UWSP campus would give students a wide variety of options in roommate selections.

Currently, there is a committee made of Residential Living staff members and Residence Hall Association student members looking to make inclusive housing available at UWSP. The committee is lead by Mary Duckworth, program and assessment coordinator of Residential Living.

"Residential Living received a resolution from Residential Hall Association, with support from the Student Government Association, encouraging us to look into gender inclusive housing possibilities for on-campus students," Duckworth said.



Photo by Emily Hoffmann  
Hansen Hall.

The idea of inclusive housing has been circulating the UWSP campus for several years now. The living option has been implemented at numerous other universities and now Stevens Point will join the movement.

"Our goal is to have an option for gender inclusive housing beginning Fall 2014," Duckworth said. "We recognize that there is a growing need for flexibility within housing options and we are working to meet that need as best we can."

"With the times we are in now, this is more important than ever"

Ward said. "It shows what we are all about here at Stevens Point. We want to make people feel at home here, and inclusive housing will give students freedom and choices."

Majority of students on campus want inclusive housing, including freshman Angela Stahl.

"I can see the appeal for it because it would help make people feel more secure," Stahl said.

"I think it would be good to have that. If people can have more options to choose from they can meet more people with the same interests and

find people with more similarities," said Miranda Morrison, another freshman living in the dorms.

Both girls say they enjoy living with their current roommates, but other students may feel more comfortable selecting certain characteristics of people rather than being assigned randomly.

If anyone has any ideas or would like to voice their concerns or opinions about inclusive housing they can email Shawn Ward at shawn.m.ward@uwsp.edu.

## Continued from page 1

his own business and even helped him get started by investing some money.

Riley Peterson, a student at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, thinks the shop is a good idea, but questions how successful it might be.

"I believe smokers will have to make the conscious decision to quit on their own. However, I do applaud him for trying to get smokers to quit and it is an interesting idea," Peterson said.

Peterson is not a smoker and loves that a tobacco ban has been implemented on campus.

"It was always awful running into a cloud of smoke on the way to class and it always seemed to happen where ever you went outside," Peterson said. "Some people were courteous, but others were very un-thoughtful and made being outside unpleasant."

However, the university is now trying to place a possible ban on electronic cigarettes as well.

"As far as the possible ban on e-cigarettes goes, I think it would be more difficult to ban, but I understand

the reasoning behind it," Peterson said. "By allowing e-cigarettes on campus it is still allowing a form of

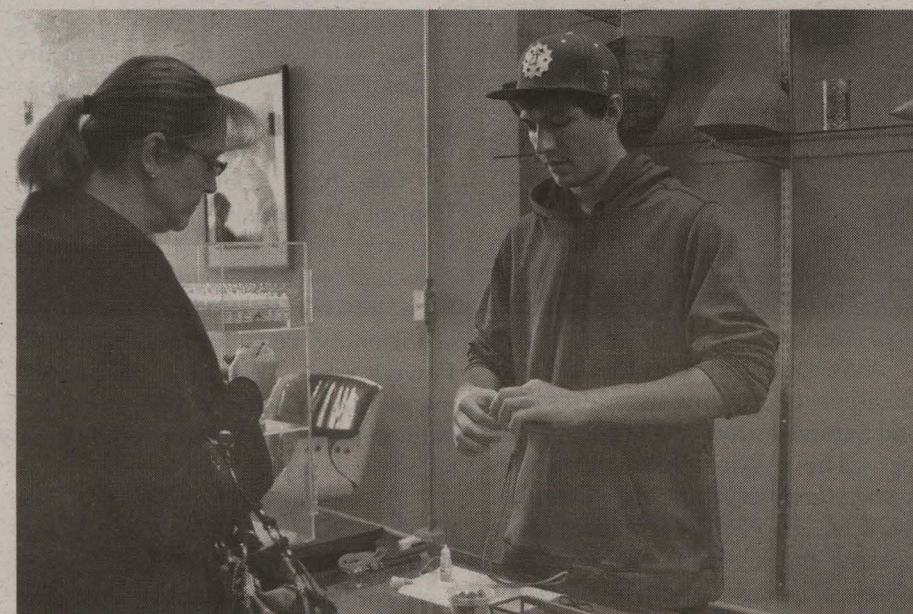


Photo by Emily Hoffmann  
Gaven Moss, 19, attends to a customer in his new shop, Mossity.

smoking in our environment, and in order to make participation of smoking less likely on campus we must change our environment so that

smoking is no longer a social norm."

While Peterson thinks it will be difficult to ban e-cigarettes, he thinks

that they are a good alternative and can help people that what to quit smoking.

Besides electronic cigarettes,

Mossity also sells handmade jewellery and artwork.

"My mom is a jewellery artist and has been for nine years, and my aunt is a painter, so a lot of her artwork is in here," Moss said. "It's all family members, that's why it's called Mossity."

Moss has big plans for the future, but isn't spilling them to anyone just yet.

"My goal is to get as many people to stop smoking as possible so that they feel better about themselves and can save money. I want to make this world a better place for kids and be ready for a family in the future," Moss said. "If people who grow tobacco grew food, they would be able to feed 70 percent of the population."

Moss also thinks that besides growing more food, people should focus on planting more trees instead of tobacco. He plans on getting more plants to sell in the future and make Mossity into an organic shop.

Mossity is open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

"Quit smoking today. It's that easy," Moss said.



## Stevens Point Writer Passes Away

**CASSIE SCOTT**  
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Commentary

The Stevens Point area lost a beloved member of the community on Monday, Nov. 4.

George Rogers, age 85, dedicated more than 60 years of his life to the Stevens Point Journal and the Portage County Gazette. He was a major outdoor writing contributor and columnist as well as the editor for the SPJ and a co-founder of the Gazette.

Not only was Rogers deeply involved with the community publications, but at age 84 he submitted a manuscript to Cornerstone Press, the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's publishing

company.

Cornerstone Press consists of a group of students enrolled in the semester long English 349: Editing and Publishing class.

His manuscript was selected by the class during the Fall of 2012. The group of 23 students, led by UWSP faculty member Dan Dieterich, edited, promoted, advertised, and sold Rogers' book.

Personally, as an advertising manager of the Cornerstone Press group that selected Rogers' submission in Fall of 2012, it was an honor to help make his dream of getting a book published become a reality.

On behalf of that semester's Cornerstone Press staff, I'd like to say it was a pleasure to work with Rogers, and publishing his book,

"Among the Leaves: A collection of Outdoor Essays," was a memorable experience.

"George is someone who after you have met him once, you feel like you have known him forever. Just talking to him and his wife for a half hour made you feel like you were at home," said Stephanie School, Cornerstone Press's Fall 2012 associate social media coordinator.

"Although I never worked with George Rogers one-on-one, I was glad to have been able to get to be a part of the team who got to meet such a wonderful, intelligent man. His captivating words and his personality will definitely be missed," said Lisa Deakins, associate substance editor for Rogers' book.

Copyeditor for the book, senior

Connor Falk, considers himself lucky that he was a part of the publishing process.

"He gave all of us at Cornerstone Press an opportunity to learn and grow together. And, for that, I can't possibly thank him enough. George will be dearly missed by all of us," Falk said.

His passion for the environment influenced many of his columns. "Among the Leaves" solidifies many of the outdoor pieces he wrote.

The Portage County Gazette wrote "The active writing of George Rogers has ended. But his legacy in printed words will live on, providing readers with information on an assortment of topics."

## Expanding the Palate and Tasting the World

**MARY MARVIN**  
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International students from five different countries treated students and faculty to some of their favorite traditional dishes at the Taste of the World.

Smells wafting from the kitchen could be recognized as soon as the door was opened last Saturday. The room was filled with curious combinations of food and people all gathered around the chefs.

Students made appetizers, side dishes, main courses and desserts from Saudi Arabia, Germany, Ukraine, Thailand, and Japan.

However, the participants were not just students. A few faculty members and even one student's grandparents were present.

Participants were split into two

groups with each group learning how to cook a special dish. They would then switch places as the chefs made the dish again.

Ingredients for the dishes were mostly found in the Asian market or in local grocery stores. However, a few harder to find spices were picked up from as far away as Milwaukee.

The event was held two years ago and was a success. This time around the International Club had to put a cap on the number of participants due to the increased amount of interest. The club might host another Taste of the World next semester because of its popularity.

"This event had a really good turnout," said International Club member Cherie Fu. "We've got a good mix of students and faculty."

When asked which dish they were most excited for, most people

responded with dessert.

A student from Germany helped bake a Baumkuchen, or tree cake, which gets its name from its layers. To make the layers, the baker has to spread one layer, bake it for a few minutes, take it out again and repeat the process.

The observers got the chance to learn about culture as well as food.

The Japanese dish, Oyakodon, had a particularly interesting origin. The dish translates to "parent-and-child donburi" and is made with chicken and eggs to symbolize the parent and child.

From the Ukraine, observers got to try Ikra, known as the poor man's caviar. The dish is composed of eggplant, tomatoes, peppers, onions and spices.

The Saudi Arabian dish was called Sanieh Batates, which translates to

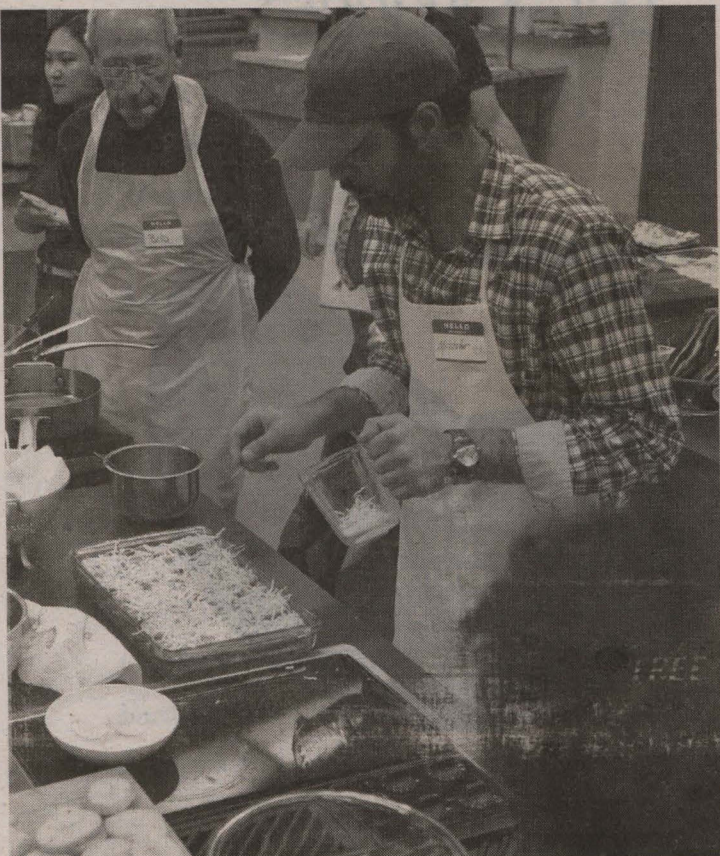
"pan of potatoes" and is usually a side dish at dinner. Student Mostafa Abdullah Alabed says it's one of his favorites.

"It's very flexible because you can make it with whatever you want," Alabed said. "You can use different kinds of meat or spices to make it taste how you want it to."

Student Aor Srinuan made the dish from Thailand, Tom Yum soup.

"It's very spicy and sour. This is something you'd order first in a restaurant," Srinuan said.

After cooking and sampling all the dishes, the participants received a booklet of the recipes from the day.



Photos by Emily Hoffmann

(Right) UWSP student Vadym Ianaiev, 21, explains how to begin preparing a vegetable dish.  
(Left) UWSP student Mostafa Alabed, 22, explains how to make a potato dish.



# SGA votes on the tobacco policy

## A Few Facts:

793 college and university campuses are completely tobacco-free in the United States

If the policy is implemented, UWSP will be the third four-year UW school in Wisconsin, following UW-Stout and UW-River Falls, to become completely tobacco-free.

## UWSP Becomes Tobacco-Free Campus

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If SGA implements the tobacco-free policy tonight, the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point will be one of 793 campuses across the country that is completely tobacco-free.

According to Mike Zsido, assistant director of Residential Living and chair of the environmental health and safety committee, UWSP has been looking into tobacco-free initiatives for many years.

"There are numerous universities in and out of the state that have gone smoke-free and tobacco-free," Zsido said. "The process at UW-Stout was overall a smooth transition and has been well received by students, faculty and staff. We have talked to them and have had them to our campus to talk about the process of going to a tobacco-free campus."

These new policies specifically ban any and all products containing tobacco leaf. This includes, but is not limited to: cigarettes, cigars, pipe tobacco, hookah tobacco, snuff, chewing tobacco, dipping tobacco, blunts, clove cigarettes, and even e-cigarettes.

Zsido explained how the university has gone to great lengths to ensure that the best interests of both smokers and non-smokers were taken into account when proposing said policies.

"The campus has completed surveys of students, faculty and staff, and they indicated that the majority of stakeholders desire a tobacco-free campus. Also, last week the Chancellor hosted three open forums to listen to anyone that wanted to express their person feelings concerning the campus going tobacco-free," Zsido said.

Jen Sorenson, Delzell Hall's

director of health services, strongly supports the tobacco-free initiatives currently be enacted on campus, and they benefit not only smokers, but non-smokers as well.

"Anything that can enhance the health and wellness of students, faculty and staff on this campus I would support, and it's not only been proven that smoking and tobacco use in general is detrimental to the user's health, but it's also certainly been shown that second-hand smoke and exposure to nicotine in that way can also can cause damage to innocent bystanders," Sorenson said.

Sorenson elaborated that second-hand smoke poses a number of threats to everyone exposed to it.

"There have been multiple studies that have shown increased risk of heart disease and lung cancer in second-hand smoke exposed individuals, as well as respiratory problems. For example, if someone

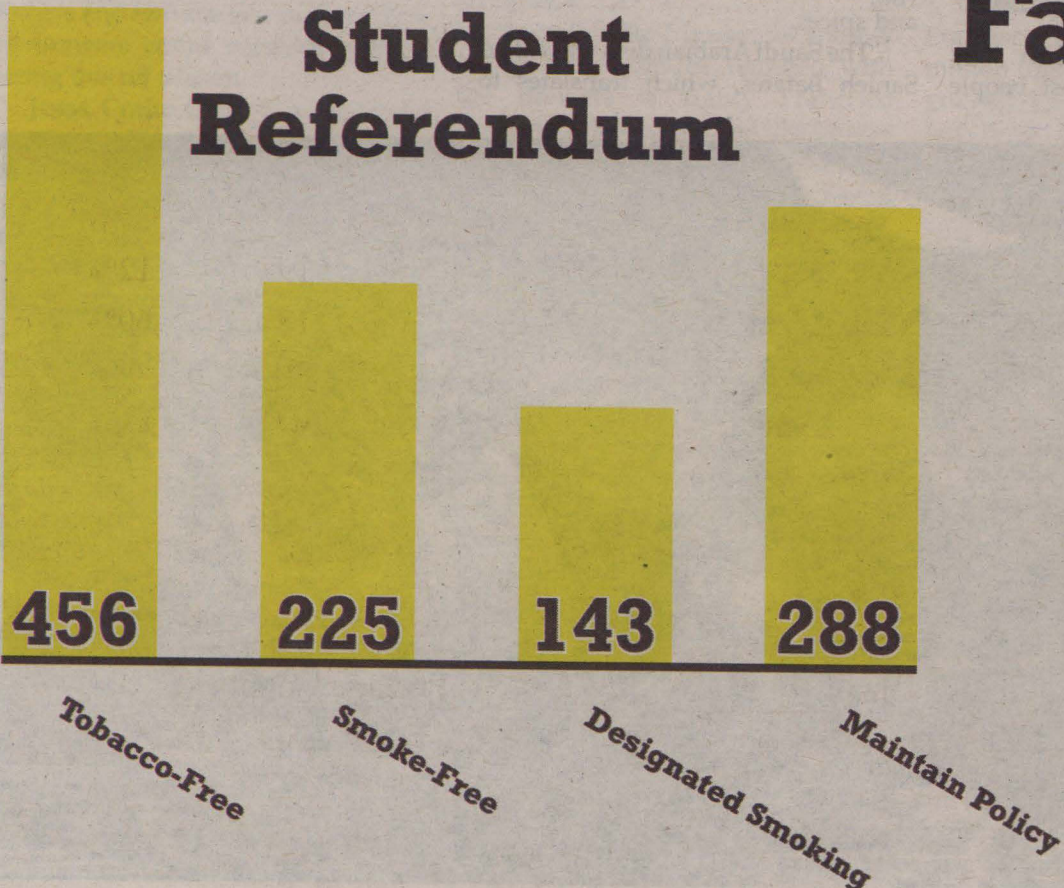
has asthma and is exposed to second-hand smoke, obviously it can trigger a reaction, or even an allergic reaction to the smoke itself," Sorenson said.

In 2010, Wisconsin residents paid \$2.8 billion in direct health care costs related to smoking alone, while The U.S. Center for Disease Control estimates that smoke exposure causes nearly 46,000 heart disease deaths annually, and an additional 3,400 lung cancer deaths.

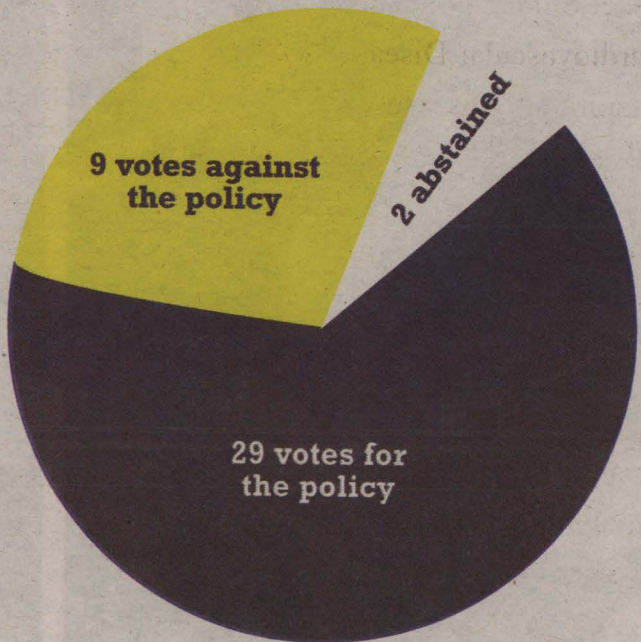
Ultimately, Sorenson believes that such trends will continue until there is a communal change in outlook in regards to smoking.

"We want to support a culture that's healthy, and we know that culture is driven sometimes by the policies that are enforced in the work place and home, and that's really what we're trying to do here," Sorenson said.

## Student Referendum



## Faculty Senate Results





Positives of the Policy

Decreased health risks

Decreased clean up costs

Favors UWSP's health initiative of being a healthy green campus

Negatives of the Policy

Inconvenience for users

Students may wander to dim-lit areas off campus

Litter displacement to neighborhoods

UWSP Faculty & Staff Tobacco Survey Results

First Preference

Tobacco-Free

Maintain Current Policy

Smoke-Free

Designated Smoking Areas

The University Tobacco-free Policy refers to a tobacco product as any substance containing tobacco leaf, including but not limited to:

- Cigarettes
- Cigars
- Pipe tobacco
- Hookah tobacco
- Snuff
- Chewing tobacco
- Dipping tobacco
- Bidis
- Blunts
- Clove cigarettes
- E-cigarettes

Deaths Directly Related to Smoking

Cause of Death <sup>6-8</sup>	Wisconsin		Portage County		
	Average Annual Deaths	Due to Smoking	Average Annual Deaths	Due to Smoking	% Due to Smoking <sup>†</sup>
Lung Cancer	2,845	2,242	24	19	79%
Other Smoking-Related Cancers	2,158	736	24	6	25%
Cardiovascular Disease	14,894	2,054	155	19	12%
Respiratory Disease	3,396	1,934	30	18	60%
Other Causes (not associated with smoking)	22,755	0	227	0	0%
All Causes	46,048	6,966*	460*	61*	13%

Years of Potential Life Lost

Cause of death <sup>6-8</sup>	Wisconsin	Portage County
Smoking-Related Cancers	45,000 years	330 years
Cardiovascular Disease	28,500 years	270 years
Respiratory Disease	21,000 years	190 years
All Causes	94,500 years	790 years*



# Women's Rugby Wins Conference Championship

CONNOR DANIELS  
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Heading into the 2013 season, the Women's Rugby Club entered with the mentality of taking it one step at a time.

After finishing the 2012 season at 4-4, the Pointers decided to shift gears and take practice more seriously. As a result, UWSP went an undefeated 7-0 and won the conference.

In the season opener against the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, the Pointers made a statement early, winning the game by 20 points.

Another key victory was against UW-La Crosse, a team the Pointers had lost against for the past six seasons. La Crosse has also won conference the last five seasons.

After the Pointers won conference,

they hosted the first round of the Division II Fall Championship, which consists of 32 teams.

The Pointers fell just short against Minnesota State University-Mankato, losing 22-19.

Scoring leaders in the loss were junior Maggie Armstrong with two tries and senior Bree Valenza with one try and two kicks.

Mankato scored within the last five minutes of the game, which was enough for them to earn the victory over the Pointers.

"It was a close game and it was the best we've played all year. They were a challenging team that played with an opposing style," Valenza said. "It was 80 minutes of everyone giving everything they had."

Head Coach Gray Zischke, who has been coaching the Pointers since

2001, had set his goals before the season only to have them exceeded.

"Our goal was to better than last year. I don't think we expected to run a perfect season and end up as conference champions," Zischke said. "The first game of the season gave me an idea that we might be better than expected."

"Our focus has changed a lot. The girls are really driven this year," said fifth-year senior Ali Lindner. "Compared from last year to this year, we get along great."

Fifth-year senior Amanda Anderson has been very impressed with the team's performance throughout the season.

"When I came here we had a pretty good team and had some rebuilding years," Anderson said. "This year we came in with a huge

recruiting class that's just all athletic. We couldn't ask for a better group of girls."

The recruiting class consists of four freshmen whose contribution towards the team has been vital.

"We've got four new freshmen that are really good. They've really come out and helped up the whole thing," Zischke said.

After going undefeated and winning conference, the UWSP Women's Rugby Team has a solid foundation for continued success.

# Who Should the Brewers Target in Free Agency? Part II

WILL ROSSMILLER  
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@willrossmiller  
Commentary

Besides first base, the Brewers have holes to fill in their bullpen and possibly in their starting rotation.

There are plenty of options when it comes to starting and relief pitchers every year, but it comes down to a question of which players will fit the Brewers' needs.

Below is a list of three relief pitchers and two starting pitchers that the Brewers could consider adding during this off-season.

**Jesse Crain:** Crain is a relatively unknown player to most fans, but many middle relievers are. Crain would be an excellent addition to the Brewers bullpen because he would not cost Milwaukee a lot of money. He has played the last three seasons with the Chicago White Sox where he hasn't posted an earned run average above three. This past season, he had a sub 1.00 ERA before injuring his right shoulder. This injury led to Crain missing the season, which is why he wouldn't cost the team as much money. However, the risk appears to be worth the potential reward. Crain will only want a one year deal and experts project his salary around \$4 million. He would be a great set up man for Jim Henderson and could close games if needed.

**Manny Parra:** The former Brewers starter has now been converted to a full time reliever and has become a very effective left-handed relief specialist. The Brewers could use another left-handed reliever and Parra would be a cheap, yet effective, candidate for

that position. Last season with the Cincinnati Reds, Parra was incredibly effective against left-handed hitters. In 24 innings, Parra posted a 1.13 ERA and 32 strikeouts while holding opponent batters to a .167 batting average. When used the correct way, Parra would give the Brewers a boost in the bullpen, especially against lefties. Parra will probably ask for a one to two year contract with minimal money, making him an excellent option for the Brewers to bring back.

**Francisco Rodriguez:** Yet another player that could be reunited with the Brewers is righty Francisco Rodriguez. K-Rod pitched like he was five years younger this season than when he was in Milwaukee. He posted a 1.08 ERA in 24 and 2/3 innings, before being traded to the Baltimore Orioles at the trade deadline. Once in Baltimore, Rodriguez became less effective, posting a 4.50 ERA in 22 innings. Rodriguez probably won't return to Baltimore and likely won't get another closing job that he wants. K-Rod has shown that he is willing to pitch in the eighth inning, and the Brewers could use a trustworthy set up man. If Rodriguez is willing to take a pay cut, he could end up in Milwaukee for another go around with the Brewers.

**Paul Maholm:** If the Brewers look to add a starter to their rotation, Maholm may be an inexpensive option that could pan out well. Maholm started his career with the Pittsburgh Pirates and was traded from the Chicago Cubs to the Atlanta Braves last season at the trade deadline. Maholm was effective after the trade,

but when returning this year for his first full season he didn't perform up to expectations. Dealing with injuries during the season, Maholm posted a 4.41 ERA in 153 innings and was kept off the Braves playoff roster. Maholm has potential to be a number three starter for a contending team. If the Brewers notice this potential, they could get Maholm to sign a discounted one year contract that would allow him to show his worth to other teams.

**Ryan Vogelsong:** After the San Francisco Giants declined its \$6.5 million option on Vogelsong, he was granted free agency and his story has been well documented. After struggling to begin his major league career, he went to play in Japan in the Nippon Professional Baseball League. Returning to professional baseball in 2011 with the Giants, Vogelsong had his best professional season, winning 13 games while posting a 2.71 ERA and being named to the all-star team. 2012 was also a successful year for Vogelsong, but 2013 was a challenge. Vogelsong posted a 5.73 ERA in 103 and 2/3 innings. Vogelsong isn't young, he will be 36 on Opening Day 2014, but he is still worth a flier. If the Brewers do take a risk on Vogelsong, it will be a cheap one that has potential to really pay off in the long run.

Whatever the Brewers decide to do in the offseason, realistically they are only a couple of pieces away from being a contender in the National League Central Division.

## LAST WEEK IN POINTERS SPORTS

### Thursday, Nov. 7

Wrestling defeated Lakeland College 29-15

Women's Basketball lost to University of Wisconsin 80-51

### Friday, Nov. 8

Men's Hockey defeated Gustavus Adolphus College 8-4

Women's Hockey tied Concordia-Moorhead College 0-0

Volleyball defeated UW-La Crosse 3-0 in WIAC Semifinal

### Saturday, Nov. 9

Football lost to UW-Whitewater 17-7

Women's Hockey defeated Concordia-Moorhead 3-1

Women's Volleyball defeated UW-Whitewater 3-1 in WIAC Championship

Men's Hockey defeated St. Olaf College 8-1



# Volleyball Wins Conference Tournament

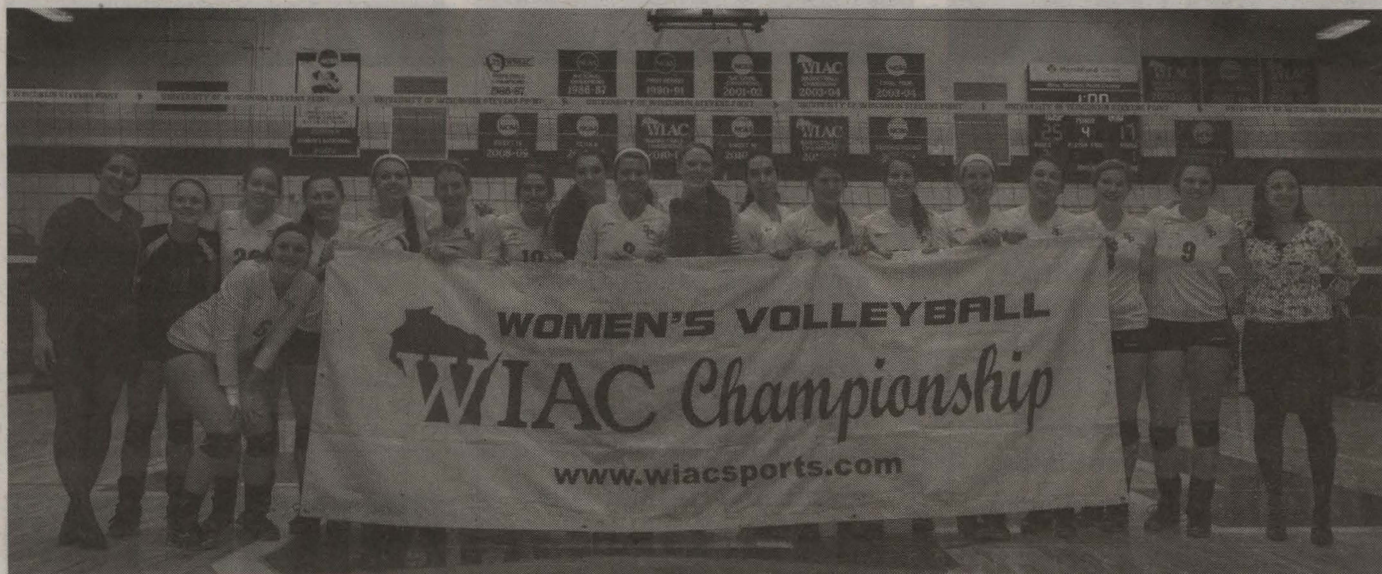


Photo by Jack McLaughlin.

After winning the regular season conference championship, this weekend the Women's Volleyball team also won the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Tournament. The Pointers defeated the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater by a score of 3-1. Stevens Point will take on Wartburg College in St. Paul, Minn. on Thursday.

## Pointers Lose Defensive Battle against Warhawks

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The showdown between University of Wisconsin-Whitewater and the UW-Stevens Point has been highlighted since last season.

During their previous meeting in 2012, the Pointers upset the previously 15th ranked Warhawks in dramatic fashion.

The Pointers were prepared for battle in their last home game of the season, playing against the Warhawks, ranked 6th in the nation with an 8-0 record.

With a winter chill in the air, the game immediately turned into a defensive battle with the first seven possessions of the first quarter ending with punts.

With 48 seconds remaining in the first quarter, the Warhawks returned a punt for 43 yards to end up on the Pointers four-yard line.

The following play resulted in a touchdown pass and the Pointers found themselves down 7-0 in the first quarter.

With seven minutes remaining in the second quarter, Pointers senior quarterback Mitch Beau hit sophomore wide receiver Matt Sosinsky for a 28-yard pass.

This play led to a 13-yard touchdown run by Beau, which would eventually be the only points scored by UWSP in the game.

Following the Pointers touchdown, the Warhawks immediately retaliated by returning a 99-yard kickoff for a touchdown to make the game 14-7.

The third quarter began well for the Pointers, starting with a blocked punt by sophomore Zach Vallafsky.

As the defenses continued to dominate in the game, a lone field goal early in the fourth quarter by the Warhawks put them up 17-7.

The Pointers would not be able to score in their next three possessions.

"We stuck together as a team. We fought until the last second. We needed a play to go our way sometimes, and we just couldn't seem to get that to happen," Sosinsky said.

The Pointers held the highly explosive offense of the Warhawks to 182 yards. Before this matchup, the Warhawks have averaged 441.6 yards per game.

Head Coach Tom Journell noticed the team just couldn't get the running game going. The Pointers were limited to 47 yards on 24 rushes.

"Just trying to run the football is a challenge against those guys. That's

probably the biggest challenge," Journell said. "Their defense is so good. They're coached so well and they have great talent."

With 21 seniors on the Pointers roster, emotions ran high as they played their last home game in a UWSP uniform.

"There are a lot of emotions. This is the last time I am on this field. We didn't go out the way I wanted to but at the end we still battled and did all that we can do," said senior linebacker Cody Seibel.

Journell also recognized the seniors for their time and commitment to the team.

"They competed. I told them that I was sorry to have their last experience here and lose, but they've won a lot of games here. It's always an emotional time when you play your last game on the home turf," Journell said. "I'm proud of them, we have 21 of them, and those guys battled."

The Pointers will travel to UW-Stout Saturday for their final regular season game. "We want to be 1-0 at the end of the week and send the seniors out the right way," Sosinsky said.

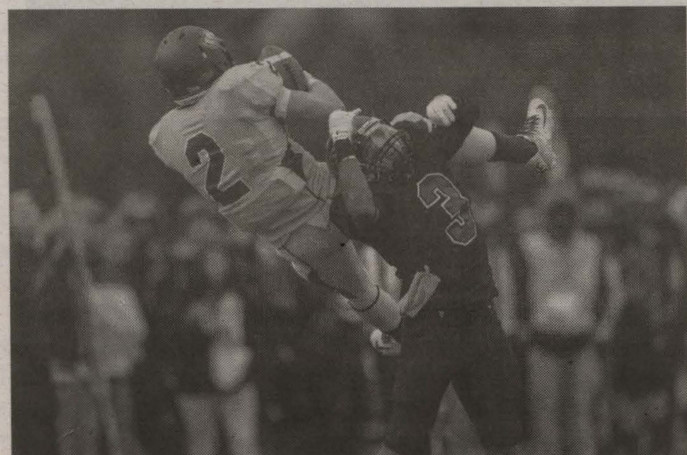


Photo by Jack McLaughlin.

Despite a strong showing from their defense the Pointers lost to UW-Whitewater 17-7 in the senior's last home game.

### THIS WEEK IN POINTERS SPORTS

#### Thursday Nov. 14

Volleyball at NCAA Tournament vs. Wartburg College in St. Paul Minn. at 3 p.m.

#### Friday Nov. 15

Swim Teams in Border Battle at 6 p.m.

Women's Hockey vs. UW-River Falls at 7 p.m.

Men's Hockey at St. Thomas College at 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball vs. Lake Forest College at 8 p.m.

#### Saturday Nov. 16

Swim Teams in Border Battle at 10 a.m.

Football at UW-Stout at 1 p.m.

Women's Hockey vs. UW-River Falls at 2:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball vs. Martin Luther College at 3 p.m.

Men's Basketball Parent Day vs. Lawrence College at 7 p.m.

Men's Hockey at St. Mary's at 7 p.m.

Women's and Men's Cross Country at NCAA Regional Championship

#### Monday Nov. 18

Men's Basketball at Edgewood College at 7 p.m.

#### Wednesday Nov. 20

Wrestling at UW-Parkside at 7 p.m.



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## Are you Graduating?

If you have any questions about Commencement on  
December 14, 2013, visit the Commencement website  
at [www.uwsp.edu/commencement](http://www.uwsp.edu/commencement).

- RSVP online to walk at the ceremony by December 6.
- Purchase caps, gowns and tassels at the University Store December 2-6, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-7 p.m., Friday 8 a.m.-4 p.m. If you are out of the Stevens Point area, call 715-346-3431 to mail order your cap and gown package to be shipped December 2-6.
- Reserve and/or claim your six general admission tickets for the ceremony. Tickets will be available December 2-6 at the UW-Stevens Point Information and Tickets Office in the Dreyfus University Center. Additional tickets, if extras remain, will be available December 13. Each graduate will be allotted one additional ticket until extras are gone. Hours are 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Friday. A student ID is required.



### IMPORTANT!

If you are unable to pick up your tickets  
between December 2-6, please call the  
UW-Stevens Point Information and Tickets  
Office at 715-346-4100 or 800-838-3378 to  
RESERVE them. If you do not, tickets may  
not be available for your guests.



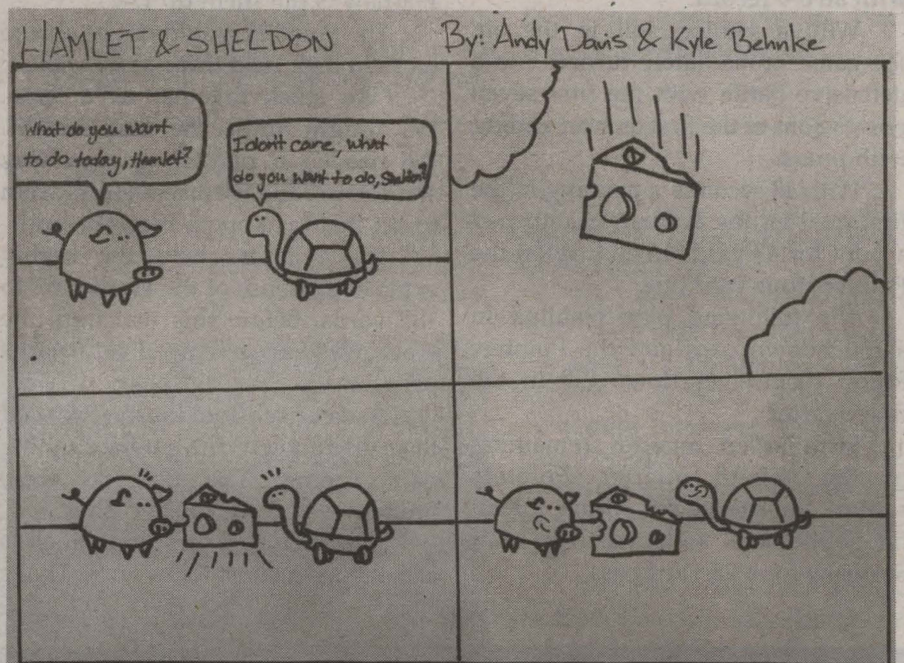
University of Wisconsin  
**Stevens Point**

## SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S SUDOKU

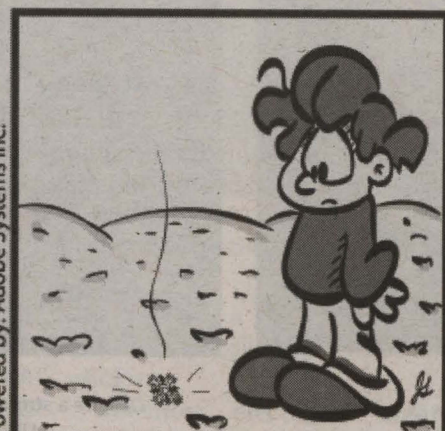
3	7	1	5	8	2	6	9	4
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7	1	4	8	9	6	3	5	2
9	2	3	7	4	5	1	6	8
1	3	9	4	5	8	2	7	6
6	4	7	9	2	3	8	1	5
2	5	8	1	6	7	4	3	9

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## Life



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## ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

# Everyone is Busier than You

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Somewhere between now and high school, boasting about busyness has moved up the fad ladder.

Somehow, having no free time available has become a translation for success, and we wear said success like a badge of honor, challenging anyone who is seemingly competing for said badge.

Homework? I have more. Exercising? I don't have enough time to. You wake up at 7 a.m.? I wake up at 6 a.m. No matter the scenario, someone has you beat.

We are all college students and we all have busy schedules. But that's just it—we are all college students

and we also all have free time.

Whether we spend that free time for something relaxing like a nap, procrastinating on homework by browsing Facebook and watching Netflix, or going to the library to memorize anatomy terms, it is still free time.

Most of us struggle with "free time." We live in a society that is responsible for the idea that busier is better, and if you aren't busy, then you're doing something wrong.

But you know what? Life is supposed to be about doing things you enjoy. If you're always too busy for those things, then what kind of life is that?

Having time on your hands isn't

a bad thing. It will leave you time for hobbies and time to think of your life and figure out how to stop glorifying "busy."

The reality is we create most of the busyness ourselves. We feel the need to impress others with our busy schedules and we go to extremes to do so. We pull all-nighters, we spend hours on end in the library, and we join clubs we don't have time for.

Extreme busyness can potentially be prevented with organization and good time management. It's about balance and setting priorities.

But not participating in the busyness challenge doesn't equal laziness. Chances are, most of those who aren't competing to be busy

aren't focusing their attention on how their lives appear online or in conversations. They are actually being themselves and enjoying the moment for the sole purpose of enjoying it.

Slow down, don't join every club, and learn how to say no. Sit down with a novel, turn off your cell phone, and pay attention to the life around you.

Rather than praising busy lifestyles, start praising the balance between a heavy workload and relaxation. It will result in a much happier life. Life isn't about always being busy; sometimes it is about being free.

## NEED-TO-KNOW TUNES

KYLE FLORENCE  
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Too often in our society, beautiful art, which has the potential to change lives, sculpt individuals, and alter the ways in which we think, goes unnoticed.

This is especially true regarding music, whose more thoughtful messengers are often overshadowed by a maelstrom of cookie-cutter acts all strumming the same four-chord progression. For this reason, we at The Pointer present you with Need-To-Know Tunes, a weekly column dedicated to highlighting not necessarily the newest releases, but rather the totally awesome ones that, for one reason or another, you may have missed:

### Common Courtesy A Day to Remember

#### For Fans of:

Four Year Strong's "Rise or Die Trying," The Story So Far's "What You Don't See," Fall Out Boy's "Take This to Your Grave"

#### The Scoop:

Unless you've been living under a rock for the past decade, you've likely heard of ADTR already. Founded in Ocala, Florida in 2003 by guitarist Tom Denney and drummer Bobby Scruggs, the five-piece quickly made a name for themselves within the local music scene for their expert fusion of poppy-hooks and chugging, metallic breakdowns.

In 2007, the group signed to Victory Records to release their debut album, *For Those Who Have Heart*, which sold a modest 20,000 copies in its first week. Today, following the release of two more full-length efforts, *A Day to Remember* has become synonymous with both the pop-punk and post-hardcore genres, prompting worldwide fame and consistently

sold out venues.

The group's newest release, *Common Courtesy*, already dropped digitally last month, though hard copies won't hit stores until Nov. 25, thanks to a recently settled lawsuit with Victory over the band's recording contract. Regardless however, I assure you, it rules nonetheless.

#### Why It Rules:

I, like many others, was quite disappointed with the ADTR's last release, *What Separates Me From You*, as I felt the album was made-up of more filler than actual music.

As a long time fan, I am pleased to say that this is not the case with *Common Courtesy*, which features 13 infectious tracks, each of which could stand alone as a single. The album opener, "City of Ocala," is notably punk in origin and propelled forward by uplifting, introspective lyrics that flow seamlessly into the equally enjoyable "Right Back At It Again."

The album's two acoustic tracks "I'm Already Gone" and "I Surrender," are both beautifully reflective in different regards, while McKinnon's diverse vocal range is showcased during the gritty "The Document Speaks for Itself." Metalheads will feel right at home during "Life Lessons Learned the Hard Way," which is easily one of the group's heavy releases to date, along with "Violence is Violence," which is impressively catchy despite its lack of clean vocals.

In my opinion though, "Sometimes You're the Hammer, Sometime's Your the Nail" is undoubtedly the album's best song, as it perfectly illustrates the unique blend of heavy and catchy that first put ADTR on the map.

#### Stand-Out Tracks:

"Sometimes You're the Hammer, Sometime's Your the Nail", "I Surrender", "City of Ocala"



Presents:

JESSE BRINKMAN  
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90 FM ALBUM REVIEW

It's only been about a year and a half since Dr. Dog's release of their 2012 highly popular album *Be the Void*. However, this seemed to not stop these guys as they found the time between tour breaks to travel back to their home state of Pennsylvania to record the recent release of their new album, *B-Room*.

During the recording of this album the band decided to create their own studio in an old warehouse which adds to their classic sound of their 60s-esque folk rock jams. For those who appreciate the bands reflective, nostalgic sounds of the 60s should really give this album a listen.

Dr. Dog has the credibility of being great live performers, so they utilized this natural knack by recording the band's tracks all together as a complete entity rather than having each individual record their own instrumentation. In doing this you can hear this type of gritty rawness that adds to the vintage tone the groups seems to direct their ideal sound towards. When listening through this 15-track album, there may be a few specific tracks that one could point out as the albums singles, but I personally feel that the album is one to just listen in its entirety. Perhaps it can be background music while you socialize with friends, or while

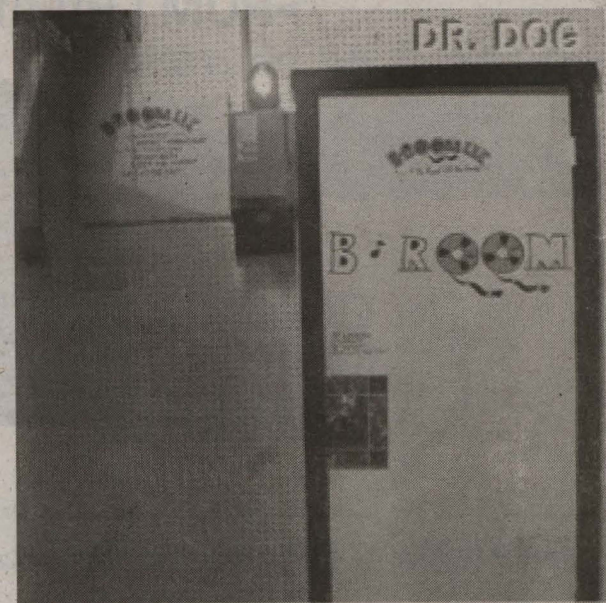
## Dr. Dog B-ROOM

you drive your car for a long period of time.

When it comes down to it, Dr. Dog knows what they want to do and how they want to sound. They're not the most original or innovative of bands to come out in this past decade, but what Dr. Dog does is simply playing classic rooted folk rock n roll with their occasional distorted guitars and harmonized vocals. This has given the band the notability to be compared to such groups as the Beach Boys or The Band.

This album doesn't stick out as one of my favorites of the year, but it does set this certain ambience of kicking back and relaxing in the summertime breeze.

*B-room* doesn't have the right feel for the fall season, but this album will definitely be one to pull out of the stacks as the Wisconsin scenery turns back to its vivid layers of green foliage complimented by the summer heat.





# Carousel Dazzles, a UWSP Must See

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From the eerie, low lighting, and slow-flowing fog, to the first unsettling notes of the orchestra, the opening night production of Carousel grasped the audience's attention before the first note was even sung.

The production, presented by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's Department of Theatre and Dance, opened for the public last Friday night.

Director and assistant professor of theatre Alan Patrick Kenny led the company, which consisted of more than 70 UWSP students, in Rodgers and Hammerstein's production.

Based on Ferenc Molnar's Liliom, Carousel begins with the passion of naive millworker, Julie Jordan (Allegra Berglund), and ill-mannered carousel worker, Billy Bigelow (Bryce

Dutton). Berglund and Dutton are able to effectively portray the all-consuming desire between a young couple stricken with lust. Each mannerism, from Dutton's open-mouthed stares to Berglund's extended silences, thoroughly depicted each of their dissonant personalities.

Shortly after being brutally abusive to Julie, Billy is informed that his new wife is pregnant with his child. Fortunately for Julie, he expresses excitement and shows a softer side when he realizes that he must provide a better life for his unborn child.

Through all of the pain and sorrow of Julie and Billy's relationship, her best friend, Carrie Pipperidge (Abbey Immer) provides a lighter, comical aspect to the show. Her perfectly lively and whimsical performances in pieces such as "Mister Snow," kept the audience in spurts of laughter.

Her duet with future husband, Enoch Snow (Nick Wheeler), is beautifully given.

Nettie Fowler (Krystina Hawkinson), Julie's cousin, and Mrs. Mullin (Hanna Gaffney), Billy's former employer at the carousel provide great support for the leading roles.

Fowler filled the room with a feeling of love and warmth when belting pieces "June is Bustin' Out all Over" and "You'll Never Walk Alone," while Gaffney holds an opposing role with her jealousy and intense obsessive feelings for Billy.

When Billy's low-life bud, Jigger Craigin (Luke Bradt), proposes a plan to rob a wealthy man allowing Billy to get rich quick, he takes the opportunity. Unfortunately, the night doesn't go as planned and dismally finishes with Billy committing suicide.

15 years later, as Billy looks down from heaven at his unhappy daughter,

Louise (Madeleine Gregor), he realizes that he wants to make amends. As he watches Louise, the carnival boy (Micah Wallace), the ruffians and the Snow children perform an entrancingly choreographed ballet.

This ballet is the real treat of the show. Gregor and Wallace are able to effortlessly match movements and style while performing awe-inducing jumps and lifts.

And of course, the backing of both the female and male ensembles added a richness and depth to the overall production. Their zest for life and desire for love brought trueness to the performance.

Carousel is undoubtedly a must-see that is sure to provide entertainment and laughter for all.

The company will be performing its final shows from Wednesday, Nov. 13 to Saturday, Nov. 16 in Jenkins Theater of the Noel Fine Arts Center.

