Smoke billows from the Fine Arts Center on Tuesday, April 12 as classes evacuated from the building look on. Students were not aware of the fire until other students alerted them as the smoke filled the air. There was no fire in the building. The FAC, which is currently under construction for major renovation, is across the street from the Stevens Point Fire Department (SPFD).

As soon as firefighters got up there and started working, said Spice, the smoke stopped. "The first process is to find the seat of the fire," said Stevens Point Fire Chief Mark Barnes. "We were concerned that it was inside." They evacuated the building, determined that the fire was on the outside, and then made their way to the outside wall of the second floor. The fire was extinguished quickly.

According to Barnes, the fire alarm failed to sound because someone had turned it off. He is unsure who is responsible for the inoperative alarm. "We are working with the university," said Barnes. "Things get missed and we want to make sure that won't happen again."

Protective Services is now checking to make sure that the alarm system is operative every night. According to Protective Services' call logs, a representative of Elsmar Electric was working on the fire alarm system the day before the fire. It is unknown at this time if this work played any role in the malfunction of the alarm system.

Investigators are also uncertain what caused the blaze. The SPFD is still looking into the matter, although they don't suspect any type of foul play.

According to Barnes, the investigation will take some time, and it looks as if they will have to call in electrical engineers to find the cause. The FAC suffered fire damage to the roof, the wall, and some air handling units. The inside of the building was relatively unscathed except for some water damage.

There were no reports of damage to the newly renovated sections of the building.

One small section of the building remains closed, otherwise classes have been meeting as normal since Wednesday.

No word exists on how the fire will affect the construction schedule for the new section of the building.
Burroughs Hall
Thursday, April 7 11:08 p.m.
Type: LOUD BEHAVIOR
A group of students were reported being loud and playing with shopping carts from a local retailer.

Thomson Hall
Friday, April 8 1:30 a.m.
Type: UNDERAGE DRINKING
A student was cited for underage drinking.

Schmeeckle Reserve
Friday, April 8 10:24 a.m.
Type: LITTERING
Several bags of trash were spotted in a reserve parking lot. After examining the contents of the bags, ownership of the trash was determined by personal items included with the refuse.

Pray-Sims Hall
Friday, April 8 10:53 p.m.
Type: DRUNK AND DISORDERLY CONDUCT
Two drunken students were found engaged in a fight near the hall.

Smith Hall
Friday, April 8 10:54 p.m.
Type: INTOXICATED INDIVIDUAL
Protective Services officers were summoned to aid an intoxicated female who passed out in a locked bathroom stall.

Communication Arts Center
Saturday, April 9 2:40 a.m.
Type: DRUNK AND DISORDERLY CONDUCT
Protective Services officers were called to remove an individual who was cited as disturbing 90FM and STV staff covering the trivia contest.

Health Enhancement Center
Sunday, April 10 10:56 p.m.
Type: DISORDERLY CONDUCT
A group of individuals were ordered to cease launching water balloons with a slingshot at people on the football fields north of the HEC.

Fortunate for the Fine Arts Center and the students that attend classes there, a fire detachment was on scene in minutes, as the nearest firehouse is less than a block away. The fire crew was able to arrive in a short period of time, and the fire was extinguished before it had a chance to spread and cause further damage.

Administration, SGA resolve bank dispute
John T. Larson
News Editor

The administration and the Student Government of UW-SP have resolved a difference of opinion over a recent agreement reached between the university and U.S. Bank to allow students to create accounts with the bank and use their PointCards as ATM cards.

The point of contention revolved around the fact that administration officials reached an agreement with the bank without involvement of SGA, a move that is required by Wisconsin State Statute 36.09 on issues that can impact student life on campus.

According to sources who were unable to go on record, administration officials that negotiated the contract apologized for the move and reaffirmed plans to delay a rollout of the program until students had proper input on the contract.

In response, the source said that the legislation listing the grievances of SGA is likely to be shelved indefinitely.

Although advertising for the program has been recalled pending review of the contract by SGA, the plan as it currently exists would call for U.S. Bank representatives to be on campus during orientation to assist in the creation of student checking accounts that would be accessible for management on-line and at the full-service branch on Highway 10 East.

Checking account applications would be included with other registration materials. Two U.S. Bank ATMs are scheduled to replace existing units at the UC and the HEC.

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Death by apathy

Adam Rodewald

On March 14, 1984, Catherine Genovese stepped out of her red Fiat at 5:20 a.m. She was returning to her apartment, a building attached to the Long Island railroad station in the Kew Gardens section of Queens, New York City, after finishing her shift as a bartender.

A man named Winston Moseley stood at the end of the station parking lot, hidden in the shadows. He began to approach Catherine with a knife in his hand. She saw his dark silhouette and ran. He followed.

Catherine moved frantically for a nearby police call box, but Winston was too fast for her. He caught up, jumped on her back, and began to repeatedly stab her.

"Oh my God! He stabbed me! Please help me! Please help me!" she screamed.

On the 7th floor of a nearby apartment building, Robert Mozer opened his window to watch the struggle.

"Hey, let that girl alone!" he shouted.

Winston fled, and Robert closed his window. Catherine staggered over to the side of the building. She held herself against the brick wall, panting, bleeding. The world was silent.

A few moments later, her assailant returned and began to stab her once again. Catherine screamed. Lights turned on. Windows opened. Winston ran.

A tenant named Mr. Koshkin went to call the police, but his wife stopped him. "I didn't let him," she admitted later on. "I told him there must have been 30 calls already."

Catherine, in a terrified stupor, struggled into her apartment complex. She found herself unable to open the door to her room and collapsed onto the tile floor. She laid there, a bloody mess, semiconscious and alone.

Winston came back a third time; he had unfinished business. He broke into the apartment complex and followed the trail of blood to where his victim lay in a shredded heap of knife wounds.

Winston cut off her bra and underwear to sexually assault her. Once finished, he took $49 from her wallet, and stabbed her until she died.

The air was freezing. I walked fast to keep warm. I was on my way home from an afternoon of classes, when I saw the woman out of the corner of my eye. I stopped suddenly and looked at her quickly.

Was she okay? Had she been hurt? Did she slip on the ice? Sprain an ankle? Was she just sitting there for fun?

Her backpack lay next to her, her legs spread awkwardly, and her face cast downward with a frown. Several other people walked within sight of her, so I walked away. I never found out what happened to her.

The young man was just crossing the street to my left when a car whirled around the corner, hit him, and drove away. The man sat in the center of the street, his bike in a crumpled heap on top of him, and looked around at those passing by.

I was dumbfounded. What had just happened? Did I really see that? Was I dreaming? I stopped in the middle of the street as these thoughts pounded through my head. I sat there for hours of internal time contemplating what I should do.

A car began to honk at me from behind. I drove away and left the hit-and-run victim for someone else to deal with. I never found out what happened to him.

Two years ago, I saw a young woman sitting on the ground outside of the library in a pool of ice and snow.

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I see at least one person drop something on their way to class every week. I see at least five people eating alone every day.

I overhear people fighting almost every time I step out of my home, and I hear people being made fun of everywhere I go.

Everyone I know has lost something in a public place that was never returned. The majority of those people have also had at least one belonging stolen in their lifetime.

Nineteen adolescents (ages 15-24) commit suicide every day, and at least five times more attempt it. Eighty percent of these individuals communicate their intentions verbally prior to the attempt.

One in four college women surveyed are victims of rape or attempted rape. Only five percent report being sexually assaulted.

How much do we know that we never share? How much do we see that we never tell? What if we all wait for someone else to take care of it? Are we killing ourselves off with apathy?

Walter Wisdom Tooth's
Hardcore Trivia

Which continent's highest mountain, Vinson Massif, rises 16,066 ft. in the Sentinel Range of the Ellsworth Mountains?

[Answer on page 4.]

The Pointer Poll

What do you think the Chancellor should do in UW-SP's Budget?

- I think they should lower the tuition of school.
- Just help out the tuition, so we don't have to pay the increase.
- Keep it away from private because students can't afford it.

- Send Whitman, Soph. English. Design
- Heather Huckmann, Fr. Wild Life Mst.

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Your College Survival Guide:

"THOUGH YOU MAKE MY HEART A WRECK..."

By: Pat Rothfuss

"YOU SET YOUR PRETTY NICK, I DO.
WITH GAMES PEOPLE PLAY.

Dear Pat,

I was with my boyfriend for almost two months. There were a few quarrels, spots if you will, but nothing that we couldn't get past. Then, out of nowhere, he sends me a break up e-mail. He broke up with me in a freaking e-mail. WTF! I would just like to hear your take on the cowardly assholes on this forum and why it is so hard to find a damn normal guy. Sincerely, PISSED?

You want to know why gays take the coward's way out and break up over e-mail, PISSED? Read the next letter... Dear Pat -

Lately I've had the overwhelming urge to rip a coworker's throat out with my teeth. It's normal guy.

What do you suggest I do?

Dearest Pat -

What do you think this means for our relationship?

Dearest Pat -

THOUGH YOU MAKE MY HEART A WRECK...

I realize the importance of shaking things up as well, of seeing the "cultural capital of the world," however, I was exceedingly eager to retrieve my ignorant country toes from the boiling lava pit.

The biggest difference I felt between the city and home was the cost of living. While a slice of pie or a bottle of beer does cost roughly 800 percent more than in Point, the cost of living I'm referring to envelopes a far broader definition.

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**Who can eat the most food?**

**Jake Eggener**  
*POINTELL CONTRIBUTOR*

With question 1, hour 1, of Trivia 36 beginning mere feet away, nine men and one woman gathered to celebrate a new Point tradition: eating for money.

The Centertainment event, which took place in front of the University Center last Friday, attracted a fluctuating crowd that ranged from about 20 to 40 spectators.

Contestants were challenged with eating muffins, chicken nuggets, peanut butter, and pancakes, one right after the other. If they were the fastest, they would go home with a prize of $200.

In the first round, contestants had to down three big C-store muffins. Right out of the gate a couple of the contestants slowed down, and one barely finished a single muffin. Julia Chapman, the sole female contestant, took a cue from professional "gurgitators" and dipped her muffins in water. When the round ended, two contestants were eliminated.

In the second round, the contestants had to wolf down 15 small chicken nuggets, which everyone was able to do, but only four could move on. Dave Smith, one of those eliminated, wasn’t too disappointed and said he "just did it for a free meal." Peanut butter was the food in round three, and there was a lot of it. Each person was given a cup-full of the gooey brown stuff. The pressure was on, and all four dug in, most using the spoon provided. "Naked" Phil Heins, however, picked up the cup and squeezed the peanut butter directly into his mouth. Phil didn’t make the cut, and said, "I wish I hadn’t drank that 40 beforehand."

And then there were two. Julia Chapman and Will Wiese had made it to the final round, but only one would walk away with the cash. Their last task was to consume four huge pancakes. Both declined to eat them with syrup or butter.

Julia used her previous strategy, and dipped her pancakes in a pitcher of water. Will simply took handfuls of pancake and ate them, taking periodic drinks. Some of the Julia supporters in the crowd heckled Will, but he just kept right on downing pancake. They were evenly matched, until Julia started to look a little sick. Shortly after that she threw up, and so Will Wiese became the champion by default. Julia said that losing her lunch was, "Frustrating. But I knew it wasn’t going to stay down."

Asked how he felt after eating all that food, Will patted his stomach and said simply, "I’m good."

**Communication awards banquet will be April 30**

**Jess Sword**  
*POINTELL CONTRIBUTOR*

The UW-SP Division of Communication will hold its 2005 awards banquet on Saturday, April 30 at The Restaurant in Stevens Point. The event is designed to formally recognize the division’s scholarship winners, professionals in the field and exceptional achievements in its student organizations.

The division will present about $12,000 in scholarships. Ten graduating seniors will be given the Who’s Who in Communication Award for their accomplishments in and out of the classroom. Awards for excellence in student organizations with a connection to the communication program will also be announced.

"This banquet will showcase students who have made outstanding achievements in the classroom and in our extracurricular activities," according to Dr. Jim Harvey, who is helping to coordinate the event.

For a number of years, the division has announced its student scholarships in classes. The banquet provides an opportunity to bring all award winners together with their friends, families and teachers to celebrate their successes and give greater recognition to the students.

In addition to student winners, the division will present its Alum of the Year Award and The Friend of the Communication Award. The honors recognize successful graduates and people who have made outstanding contributions to UW-SP’s communication program.

Professor C.Y. Allen will serve as master of ceremonies for the event. Other faculty members helping to plan the banquet include Christy Brazee, Bill Davidsqn, Mark Toschildt and Helena Vanhala.

The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) is in charge of promotion for the event.

The event will begin with an informal reception at 11 a.m. on Saturday, April 30 at The Restaurant in the Sentry Insurance Building, 1800 North Point Drive. The luncheon and awards ceremony will begin at 11:30 a.m. Tickets are on sale until noon on Friday, April 22 in the Division of Communication office (Room 219) in the Communication Arts Center.
Sports

**Pioneers and Titans can' stop Pointers' streak**

**Steve Roeland**  
Sports Editor

Runs have come in bunches for the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point baseball team all year long. That trend continued this week as well, as the Pointers scored double-digit totals in all games of a season sweep of the UW-Platteville Pioneers.

**Baseball**

The first game of the series was the most competitive. The Pioneers jumped to an early lead, having a 2-9 advantage after five innings. Pioneer second baseman Matt Huckstep launched a two-run homer in the first to get UW-P rolling.

The Pointers regained their offensive control in the late innings, scoring nine times in the final three frames.

Adam Evanoff started the scoring barrage for UW-SP with a three-run homer in the top of the seventh. The Pointers added another run in that inning on an RBI double by Steve Wiczek. Wiczek homered in the eighth inning, adding another three runs to the Pointer total.

UW-P pushed across a run in their half of the eighth to maintain a one-run lead over the Pointers, 10-9.

UW-SP overcame the deficit in the top of the ninth, scoring two runs, thanks to an RBI triple by Tim Schlosser and a run-scoring fielder’s choice by Jake Frombach. The Pointers managed to escape with an 11-10 win after shutting down the Pioneers in the bottom of the ninth.

Game two on Saturday was the Chuck Brehm Show, as the Pointer left fielder led UW-SP to a convincing 13-2 win. Brehm was 4-for-5 in the game, including a three-run homer and a grand slam, with seven RBIs.

The Pointers’ bats did not rest on Sunday, as the runs continued just as easily as in previous games. UW-SP scored seven runs in the first inning, scoring on a key RBI single by Brehm each in a run on doubles in the bottom of the eighth to extend the lead to 11-8. UW-P left a small village on the bases, as 12 Pioneer runners were stranded in the game.

Brehm continued to drive in runs in Sunday’s nightcap, as he blasted another grand slam in the final game of the series. Brehm finished the weekend with four at-bats and drove in another run in the bottom of the eighth inning, adding an other run in the ninth, giving the Pointers the win.

The Pointers extended their winning streak to 12 games with a win in the second game against UW-Oshkosh, who are ranked ninth in the country. The Titans faced off with UW-SP earlier in April, with UW-O taking both games of an April Fool’s Day doubleheader.

The Pointers exacted sweet revenge on the Titans in game one against UW-O, shutting down the Titan offense in a 5-1 victory.

Coach Bloom had a starter step up, as Pointer hurler J.C. Reinke threw his first career nine-inning complete game in the win, moving him to 3-0 on the season. Reinke struck out eight Titans while scattering seven hits in the game.

The Pointers extended their winning streak to 12 games with a win in the second game against UW-O. UW-SP used the big fly to earn a 16-4 win in the nightcap.

The Pointers drove three long balls in the contest and have scored double digits in 10 of their last 11 games.

Overall, UW-SP is 18-3 and 10-2 in conference play. The Pointers will take on the Titans at 3 p.m. Saturday at University Field on Saturday and Sunday in a four-game weekend series.

**Pointers heat up Coldman Invite**

**Adam Wise**  
Sports Editor

UW-SP News Service

UW-Stevens Point dominated both men’s and women’s events and amassed enough team points to capture the team title at Saturday’s Coldman Invitational in Stevens Point.

**Track and Field**

The Pointers had six of the top seven finishes in the 110-meter hurdles with Cory Christnovich winning in 15.18 seconds and six of the top eight places in the 400-meter hurdles with Paul Schlepp taking first in 55.99 seconds.

Kyle Steiner was second in both events as UW-SP tallied 231 points with UW-Oshkosh placing second with 204.5 points.

UW-SP’s men’s team placed fourth with 118.5 points as UW-O won the team title with 196 points. The meet featured 17 teams.

Bryan Buchel was the lone double-winner for the Pointers, claiming the triple jump in 43 feet, 5.25 inches and the 200-meter dash in 22.92 seconds. Ryan Shepard captured the high jump in six feet, 6.25 inches.

Jenna Mitchell was the lone individual winner for the women, taking the 5000-meter run in 17:51.67. The 4x400-meter relay team also was victorious in 4:02.40.

More than 300 men’s and women’s teams will both compete this weekend at the UW-Eau Claire Invitational.

**Softball**

Behind a seven-inning, eight-strikeout, shutout performance from Kelly Jablonski in the first game and a seven-inning, 10-strikeout, one-run performance from Stephanie Anderson in the final game, the Pointers were able to defeat the Warhawks twice Tuesday afternoon and were able to move in the fifth inning. With Mandy Jellish on first base and Abby Romdene at third, the Pointers successfully attempted a double steal with two outs in the inning to give Jablonski more than enough cushion she needed for the day.

The victory was Jablonski’s fourth shutout in her five victories this year already.

The afternoon finale provided plenty of suspense as the game went down to the wire in another pitching duel.

Despite receiving the loss for the game, UW-Whitewater pitcher Katie Bruner did not give up a single earned run over the course of the six-plus innings she pitched.

Instead, she commits error by one of her teammates proved to be the deciding factor in this match-up.

After getting to first base due to a fielder’s choice, Melissa Boldt advanced to second on a wild pitch and then scored Point’s first run of the day off of Jenny Feidt’s single to center field.

Whitewater struck back quickly in the following inning, when with one out, Erin Langone tripled to center field and scored on the ensuing single by Kyelsey Shraternick. The game remained tied for several innings until the bottom of the seventh when the Pointers rallied for a victory.

Laura Zierler singled to start the inning and was then replaced on the bases by Ashley Swoboda. After advancing on a fielder’s choice, Swoboda scored the winning run for the Pointers after a throwing error by Whitewater’s shortstop Colleen Bolini which enabled Swoboda to reach home for the deciding run.

The Pointers are now 11-5 overall with a 3-1 conference record early in the season.

After a doubleheader Thursday afternoon against Northland College at 3 p.m., the team takes part in a weekend filled with five games against conference foes in the first WIAC cluster to be held in the deciding run.

The Pointers will face UW-Superior at 9 a.m., UW-La Crosse at 11 a.m., and UW-Stout at 3 p.m. on Saturday followed by games against UW-Eau Claire at 8:30 a.m. and UW-River Falls at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday.
UW-SP ranks high on Director's Cup standings

UW-SP News Services

Coming off a national championship in men's basketball and several other high winter sports finishes, UW-Stevens Point currently ranks third in the latest Director's Cup standings by the United States Sports Academy.

The rankings measure the top overall athletic program in the NCAA Division III based on points awarded through NCAA tournament competition.

UW-SP currently has 582.75 points, while UW-La Crosse is second with 597.5 and Williams (Mass.) is first with 739.75. Washington (Mo.) is fourth with 508.75 points.

The Pointers, who were in 12th place following the fall season, received the maximum 100 points in men's basketball by virtue of their national title.

UW-SP also recorded a quarterfinal appearance in women's hockey, an eighth place finish in women's indoor track and field, a 10th place finish in wrestling and 12th place performance in men's swimming and diving.

The Pointers also earned points through qualifying athletes for nationals in men's indoor track and field and women's swimming and diving. UW-SP won the conference championship in women's basketball, but did not earn any points because the team did not reach the NCAA tournament.

UW-SP is coming off its best-ever finish of fifth place from last season and has ranked among the top seven finishers four of the past five years.

Senior on the Spot
Steve Wiczek - Baseball

Career Highlights

- Named first-team All-State as a senior at SPASH
- Batting .526 with 8 home runs and 37 RBI this season
- WIAC Player of the Week for March 14 - 27

Do you have any nicknames? - Weech, Weecher, Stebe, Sweech
What are your plans after graduation? - Work and hunt, it is what it is, and live life bare-chested.
What is your favorite Pointer sports memory? - Hitting a homerun off Jordan Timm, the Florida trip, and hanging out with the Brewers at Partners Pub.
What's your most embarrassing moment? - Relieving myself in unusual places.
What CD is in your stereo right now? - My '89 Cherokee doesn't have a CD player.
What DVD is currently in your DVD player? - Primos Truth About Hunting-Calling All Coyotes
What will you remember most about UW-SP? - Friends and baseball, also practices in the MAC until 1 a.m.
What are the three biggest influences in your life? - Dad, Lindsey, and Homer (my 3-year-old beagle).

The Week Ahead in Pointer Athletics

Baseball - Home vs. UW-La Crosse (DH), April 16-17, 12 p.m.
Softball - Home vs. Northland (DH), April 14, 3 p.m.
Men's & Women's Track - at UW-Eau Claire Invitational - April 16
This past summer I spent a semester with the National Outdoor Leadership School in southeastern Alaska. It was an adventure that I will never, ever forget. Instead of rambling on about the summer of a lifetime, I’m going to let the amazing people I shared it with tell you about it. We kept a group journal and the following is an abbreviated version. There were three sections to the semester: backpacking, rafting, and kayaking. The backpacking was first, and on the morning of June 8, our little band of eleven students, complete strangers to each other, ages ranging from 18 to 29, outdoor experience varying much more - were dropped on the shoulder of a highway in the Talkeetna Mountains, with three instructors, the gear on our backs, and promises of three drops of food by plane and a ride home in almost a month... June 8 - 2.5 miles - After an extensive talk about poop and various other vital things to know, we got our packs on and headed out... Everyone seems to be in high spirits and getting along wonderfully.

- Leah
June 9 - 4.5 miles - We are walled in on all four sides by b-e-a-u-tiful mountains... Definite highlight of the day: the bear Evan spotted during our evening meeting... I am way psyched about our group. I think we have an awesome mix of people and backgrounds and that we are already beginning to gel splendidly. This is awesome! the adventure, long awaited, is finally here, we literally got our feet wet today, we are doing it!
June 10 - 5 miles - Today we moved on down the creek, criss-crossing it lightheartedly most of the way... On either side of our travel are dark green and mottled brown foothills of this range, creating something of a majestic hallway... I look forward to tomorrow’s longer walk into the Talkeetna world that is gradually unfolding.
June 11 - 5.5 miles - We just kept along Boulder Creek for about 5 miles today. It was raining off and on today, but as we set off the sun is working on coming out.

- Allison
June 12 - 3.5 miles - Almost couldn’t believe it this morning when I made my way out of the tent - bright baby blue, cloudless skies and sunny. It seemed to me that everyone had extraordinary wide grins. Meeting was led with giggles, which each day seem to be by Yan teasing Hilary.

- Tracy
June 13 - Layover Day [stayed at same campsite - no travel] We caught several sightings of a moose with two babies at different points during the day. We also saw two or three bald eagles soaring... Sam, Hilary, Sarah, and I were almost attacked by a moose and definitely saw at least six gigantic piles of bear shit...

- Ashley
TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK...

The thrill of spring success
A short tale of a 2004 turkey hunt gone oh-so-right

Stephanie Davy
OUTDOORS CONTRIBUTOR

Sun-rays and a light breeze filtered cozy warmth across the ridge where Brian Haas, a devoted turkey hunter, patiently sat among soggy oak leaves and brittle twigs. He was leaning against a rough tree trunk, eyes darting back and forth, seeking a glimpse of any movement. Just beyond where Brian had set his decoys in a field bordering his family’s woods, he spotted a fellow neighbor, who had decided this time was also a perfect opportunity to coat the same field with “natural” fertilizer.

Accused, Brian watched as the tractor rumbled up and down the field, until finally he trudged down the ridge to speak with his neighbor. Brian discovered that this fertilizing was going to carry on for the entire afternoon, causing Brian to become more irritated. He listened to his sympathetic neighbor as he mentioned that earlier he had seen two toms strutting in a nearby field. With some deliberation, Brian saw no other choice; he quickly dressed a group of fowl as he mentioned that earlier he had seen two toms strutting in a nearby field. With some deliberation, Brian saw no other choice; he bundled up his gear, gathered his decoys, and trekked a few fields over.

Once positioned in the new site, Brian began calling. The technique Brian used involved gobbling, followed by an army crawl through leaves and brush, mimicking a hen’s movement. He believes this technique is the trick to attracting any tom turkey.

For 30 yards Brian crept past miniature pines, snarled branches, and moss-covered stones, pausing only to listen for a possible turkey gobble. In one of his moments of stillness, a tom poked his head up just 30 yards away. Overwhelmed with excitement, Brian’s heart drummed inside his flannel shirt. Quickly Brian calmed himself and lay quietly with his nose squashed against the damp earth. The time had to be just right.

Oblivious to any human activity, the tom pranced 15 yards closer to where Brian had his gun still in hand, for a final kill shot. He had heard that turkeys could fly off and disappear deeper into the woods to die. Click. Boom! Brian wasn’t allowing any chance of his turkey finding that fate.

Brian shot his first tom turkey last year on May 1. The turkey weighed 24.5 pounds with a 10.5-inch beard. Hopefully, this season, others hunters will be lucky enough to stumble upon their first turkey as well.
A rock 'n' roll recommendation

ARTS AND REVIEW

Pennsy Division is a catchy, gay male, pro-safe-sex punk rock band. Their perfect band for young men to discover when they are coming out. Many of their songs also discuss issues common to coming out, mostly from a gay male perspective, though many of their songs have universal queer themes. Almost every queer person can relate to the perils and pain of falling in love with someone straight, exemplified in their song "Love in "Great Yarmouth," which is about falling in love with a straight friend.

"You might find yourself singing...'Groovy Underwear at work.'"

The heil of growing up gay in a small town is described in "The Hell of Growing up Gay," which brings necessary qualities to a complete punk band. They are the perfect band for young men to discover when they are coming out. Many of their songs also discuss issues common to coming out, mostly from a gay male perspective, though many of their songs have universal queer themes. Almost every queer person can relate to the perils and pain of falling in love with someone straight, exemplified in their song "Love in "Great Yarmouth," which is about falling in love with a straight friend.

Wausau poetry: Part two

David Cohen
ARTS AND REVIEW CONTRIBUTOR

As a business person, Kevin (last name withheld) brings necessary qualities to a community in which they are rare. Kevin has provided several articles from the painful detail in "Deep Water," especially the despairing desire to get out. The songs that discuss

Punks with pride
A rock 'n' roll recommendation

Jeremiah Zblewski
ARTS AND REVIEW CONTRIBUTOR

Does Finding Neverland manage to fly?

Rebecca Conn
ARTS AND REVIEW EDITOR

Finding Neverland
Starring Johnny Depp, Kate Winslet and Dustin Hoffman

Finding Neverland is the true story of author J.M. Barrie's (Depp) adoption of the fairy of orphaned boys who inspired his most famous work, Peter Pan. It is also the story of his passionate and socialized attachment to the boy's dying mother (Winslet). With a real life story this sentimental, it's easy to see why the film up all the mawkish, Hallmarkian melodramas. It does, Depp's consistently strong acting presence leaves the sugar a little, but even he can't save the thing, especially not with a grating, badly directed Winslet by his side.

At least the film's set manage to sparkle. The countryside shots show that director Marc Foster has been studying the literary epics of Merchant Ivory, and the interiors are ripe with gorgeous period detail. Depp is a great choice as Barrie, too. Depp does wonderfully playing a man who never quite grew up, both on screen and in real life; now in his forties, he has remained boyishly charming from his first film role in the original Nightmare on Elm Street. Scriptwise, despite the cloying tearness that was, incidentally, popular in children's fiction at the time Barrie penned Peter Pan, there are some fine moments that highlight the social impossibility of wealthy single women having close male friends and the ugly reaction of Edwardian society to their queerness. Still, Henry James even did that better in Daisy Miller, that wonderful novella about the vivacious "American flirt" who preferred weak tea to staid Victorian conventions. Depp should take a leaf from the book of that innocent abroad and toss such weakly written scripts behind him, and the tea as well. He can do better, he can do better than F. Scott Fitzgerald's Dead Man and his to-date work with Tim Burton show. A return to cinema like that might win him the richly deserved Oscar he failed to secure with this film.

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**Pope's last hours. from page 5**

around. There were tourists who, like me, came to Rome to see the sights. They had no intention of playing a part in this historical moment. They had cameras in hand hoping to capture the images and share them with people back home.

As the day progressed, the only thing that changed was the number of people that gathered in the square. By nightfall an estimated 100,000 supporters came to share in the pope's final hours.

Chills of awe shot through my body. The pope that each individual in this crowd displayed amazed me. The mood was somber and quiet as we waited in bated breath for news.

From a distance, at the opposite side of the square, I could hear young people singing in Italian while others raised candles toward the light in the pope's quarters. A procession of nurses brought the sick to the steps of Saint Peter's Basilica. It is a tradition when the pope is on his deathbed.

At 9:30 p.m., my friends and I decided to hold hands and pray. For the next 15 minutes we prayed for the Pope and the crowds. We prayed that God would touch people's lives through this.

At 9:45 p.m., the cardinals came to the steps and made an announcement in Italian. Then they proceeded with a mass. I didn't know what had been announced, and the crowd acted no differently.

After 30 minutes, we decided to head back to our hostel. We stopped at a café on the way to catch the news about the pope in English. The reporter said they had just received word that the Pope had passed away at 9:37 p.m. I was in shock. I had just been there, and we were praying in the moments of the pope's final breaths. It took me some time to absorb what had just happened.

In the days and weeks to come, much will change in the Vatican City as people continue to mourn for the Pope and preparations are put into play for the selection of the new one.

Pope John Paul II has influenced thousands of lives and his death is a great loss for many people. He will remain in the hearts of many and will not easily be forgotten.

Looking back on what I experienced, it almost feels surreal. I feel lucky. I am overexperienced, it almost feels surreal. I feel lucky. I am overexperienced, it almost feels surreal.
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