Cheating found not to be healthy

By Jason Renkens

Using a computer loop-hole hundreds of students were caught cheating on Phy Ed 102 quizzes given over the internet allowing them to receive perfect scores on their quizzes. The professors of "Healthy American," Dr. John Munson and Dr. Bill Hettler, discovered that over 300 students enrolled in the class cheated.

Three students enrolled in the course appeared in Munson’s office a few weeks ago and confessed to participating in academic misconduct. The students also reported that they were not the only students beating the system.

Of the 230 students taking the course, 330 cheated. "It was amazing to us as to how many students cheated," said Munson. "Once a couple of students figured out the system, it just seemed to snowball."

The three sections of the class were given two quizzes over the internet, a stepping stone on the path to teaching courses on the computer. As a test-case, the quiz results were watched and recorded quite extensively. How paying a few dollars less justified putting up with those facilities," said Lucy Neff, now a resident in Thomson Hall. "The bathrooms were disgusting."

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How many times did you read The Pointer this year; any comments on it?

Recent study illustrates state universities' economic impact

By Brad Rutta

Last year UW-Stevens Point students spent $63 million to support the local economy, while UW-Stevens Point alone was responsible for $300 million of the state's economy. The University System along with the entire UW-System is responsible for $8.8 billion dollars of the state's economy. Higher education has continuously been reduced by legislators and the governor, even though our system produces a large portion of the state's budget.

Economic Impact of the University of Wisconsin System was a study done by Professor William A. Strang, director of the Bureau of Business Research at the UW-Madison School of Business. This study tracked all economic progress by state universities in relationship with the state and local areas. 

"This study could not have come at a more propitious moment," said Chancellor Thomas George. The University System budget for 1997-99 is now before Legislature's Joint Finance Committee. The research showed that the UW-System has an annual impact of $8.2 billion dollars, while expenditures for the UW-System total $3.5 billion. These expenditures include: student and visitor expenditures, institutional disbursements and salaries for the UW System employees.

"UW-SP students give the community of Stevens Point the economic boost it needs to support local businesses. On the other hand UW-SP needs the services provided by retailers and wholesalers. "UW-SP's contributions to the state's economy are even greater when you factor in how direct expenditures recycle through the economy," said Randy Cray, Chair of Business and Economics at UW-SP. "Our relationship is vital to the economic success of our local economy. Without necessity of one another, support of area businesses would suffer as well as our university."

Over the years the UW-System has seen a decrease in state support. Currently, 32 percent of state taxes support the Universities, which has dropped over 10 percent from 25 years ago. These studies indicate that an increase in the budget for the UW-System will eventually come back to benefit the state budget. Graduates will earn higher incomes that will in turn allow higher taxes for the state, along with an increase of purchases of consumer goods. As of now, upon graduation, college graduates earn an average of $37,000 a year, compared to $21,400 by high school graduates.

This study happens to be the first of this kind. Perhaps it will allow for some major legislative changes that will benefit the UW-System. "This system-wide study ought to lend credence to both legislators and the governor for solid state support of higher education," said George.

Hall

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The Pointer Poll

One campus, one year, one student's perspective

Campus Beat

Monday, May 5

• An individual reported a small girl had locked herself inside a red Geo Metro and her mother could not get in. An officer assisted and was able to open the door.

• A Hansen Hall resident reported her 1991 Chevy Corsica was damaged.

Sunday, May 4

• Two underage drinkers were reported near Isadore Street by Burroughs Hall. Stevens Point Police Officers took two juveniles to the city office. The parents of the juveniles were contacted by the students the juveniles were staying with.

• An individual reported an open fire hydrant on Isadore Street on the west side of Steiner Hall. The Stevens Point Fire Department was notified. The city water department will repair the leaking hydrant.

Saturday, May 3

• Rollerbladers were warned about skating on the stairways in the sundial area.

• Thirteen parking tickets were issued in Lot E.

• An individual inside the Fine Arts Building was videotaping and causing people to complain. An officer advised him to leave.

Friday, May 2

• Two underage drinkers were found in the South Debott circle. They were uncooperative. The Stevens Point Police Department was contacted.

• A CA in Pray-Sims found a first floor men's bathroom window broken.

Thursday, May 1

• The Hansen Hall Director notified security of a solicitor in front of the hall.

• An individual was found in Schmeeckle Reserve after hours. The individual was informed of the hours.

• A male possessing alcohol was seen getting into the driver's side of a car. He was infromed of the policy regarding alcohol on campus. The individual said he would get a friend to park his car.

Protective Services' Tip of the Week

Rollerbladers and skateboarders, remember that these devices are not be used in buildings or with in 20 feet of doors and entryways. Non-wheeled pedestrians always have the right-of-way. Law prohibits these devices to be used on ramps, stairs, curbs, ledges, loading docks, parking lots and benches. It is safest to skate on the sidewalks. Always wear a helmet and bright colored protective gear. At night wear reflective clothing.

• This tip is contributed by the Crime Prevention Office.
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Johnson gives 31 years of service

Helping students "be the best they can be" has given Bill Johnson great satisfaction during his 31 years of service to UW-Stevens Point. Associate dean of the College of Letters and Science, Johnson will retire this spring before returning as a member of the visiting staff during the 1997-98 school year.

Johnson has spent much of his tenure concerned with what students achieve while they attend UW-SP. Talking one-on-one with thousands of letters and science students regarding policy change requests, working with faculty to meet their classroom needs and overseeing the college's budget have been just some of his responsibilities.

He was also instrumental in creating the Academic Advising Center, drafting a proposal for its creation in 1979 so that undeclared students are given career direction for their studies. He recently chaired the Retention Task Force, which reported in February, 1997, that Johnson's original plan to train faculty advisors should be put into effect, along with other recommendations for student success. Johnson said he is currently working with Chancellor Tom George on that issue.

"We need to assist students in reaching their potential as students and as people," Johnson said. (The advising center) was a start. But we need to challenge them beyond what they are doing, and a quality advising program can deliver that.

Among his accomplishments, Johnson notes he was involved in helping the campus get its own private phone system, which has produced several million dollars in savings and revenue since its installation. It also improved faculty and student phone service and provided a campus network.

The campus-wide network was the first one approved in the UW-System, he said. Johnson said he's been very fortunate to have worked with all of the four of the colleges' deans, seeing a lot of changes over the years, while learning something from each of them.

"I've found my mind is very fertile," he said of his plans. "One of these things could lead to something else. I'll find myself so busy with all my ideas that I'll have to retire from all of them just to be retired."

Board of Regents visits UW-SP

Students hailing from across Wisconsin will meet with the UW-System board of regents on Friday, May 9 at UW-Stevens Point. The forum is scheduled at 7 a.m. in the Founders Room of Old Main.

"This is an opportunity for students and the regents to come together and address issues of concern to the whole university community including tuition increases, diversity on campuses and academic advising needs," said Amy Mondloch, student co-organizer of the event. "We appreciate the cooperation that the regents have demonstrated in agreeing to make this visit.

"The Political Action Organization (PAO) is delighted to have this opportunity to discuss issues such as socially responsible investing with the Board of Regents," according to Laura Routh, spokesperson for PAO, a student activist group at UW-SP.

"UW-System money goes to support corporations that have not demonstrated a lack of concern for human rights and for the ecologies of their areas," said Ann Finan, a UW-SP Student Government Association member.

Exam

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According to Munson, the students submitting the second quiz all had the same letter for the answers, with the same number and student identification number. The computer then gave the students all of the correct answers.

After students corrected the answers, it is impossible to submit the quiz again with the same name and I.D. number.

However, it's possible to submit it with someone else's personal information. If students did this, they were able to get 100 percent of the questions correct.

Chancellor initiated in local fraternity chapter

Last month UW-Stevens Point's chancellor was initiated into a local fraternity. Chancellor Thomas George was initiated into the Phi Sigma Fraternity.

"Chancellor George is very Greek friendly and has attended many of our Phi Sig events over the past semester," said Phi Sigma President Mike Kurer.

The last chancellor or president of Stevens Point to become Phi Sig was Leland Burroughs in 1936.

"Chancellor George is a dynamic man and exemplifies the essence of a true Phi Sig. We are proud to call him a brother," said Kurer.

Kurer, local chapter started in 1917 as Phi Lambda Phi and is the oldest organization as well as fraternity on campus. In 1931 Phi Lambda charted with Phi Sigma Epsilon a national fraternity. In 1985 they merged with Phi Sigma Kappa on a national level.

According to Kurer, Fred Scheemclee and John Meisch were both members of the local chapter.

THE LATEST SCOOP

MOSCOW

- A depressed Russian general jumped from a 15th story window to his death. Gen. Victor Shepeliev, who worked military intelligence became upset with the war Russia was involved in with the secessionist Chechen republic.

HONG KONG

- The already crowded city is expected to add another two million residents by the year 2016. Hong Kong averages 14,942 people per square mile. At 420 square miles, the islands are about one-third the size of Rhode Island.

MEXICO CITY

- Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo and President Clinton agreed to closer cooperation when it comes to fighting drug trafficking and immigration. Clinton and Zedillo signed a declaration to commit the U.S. and Mexico to devise a strategy to combat drugs. A document to better manage the border between the two countries was also signed.

ENCINITAS, CALIF.

- A former member of the Heaven's Gate cult was found yesterday in a San Diego County hotel room after he tried to commit suicide.

CHARLES HUMPHREY has been upgraded from critical to serious at a San Diego hospital.

NEW YORK CITY

- The FBI is investigating robberies that took place at Kennedy Airport and their possible link to the Gambino crime family.

MADISON

- Governor Tommy Thompson urged state road builders to ask lawmakers for increased transportation funding. Thompson did not ask for endorsement on an increased gas tax and registration fee. Lawmakers are still struggling to find a way to fund the transportation budget for the next two years.

APPLETON

- The bodies of three people killed in a car accident were indentified Tuesday. The accident occurred when a pickup, traveling nearly 60 mph, struck the car and pushed it onto an intersection, where it started on fire. Laurie Birkholz and her younger passengers were pronounced dead on the scene. The posted speed limit for the area is 30 mph.

OSHKOSH

- The victim of a stabbing appeared in court to testify against her live-in boyfriend. Crystal Schirmacher told the court her boyfriend tried to choke her, punched her in the face and later stabbed her as she tried to leave their house.
The Copper Fountain Festival...

It keeps flowing...

and flowing...

and flowing...

Friday
May 9
4-9 PM

On the green
by the UC patio
and the
Copper Fountain

Rain Site:

FREE FOOD
Burgers
Brats
Veggie Burgers
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BEVERAGES
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Pepsi Products

**Buy a Copper
Mug for special
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LIVE MUSIC
4-5:30 The Toes
Progressive Rock
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Steel Drums
8-9 Pat McCurdy
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Comedy Tradition!!

NOVELTY GAMES
Five hours of
Sumo Wrestling &
Human Bowling!

"Our thanks for a great year!"

Centertainment productions
THE CENTERS
Father Mark role model to Swita

By Mike Beacom
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The addition of Chancellor Tom George has brought some freshness to UW-Stevens Point this year. He is a unique individual who is truly a students' chancellor. Recently though, George has been criticized for purchasing a house in the town of Readfield, about 70 miles out of town. Members of the community and UW-System are upset over the purchase, arguing George should have selected at home in the city of Stevens Point or the surrounding area.

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In everything Father Mark has offered, whether it be a kind word, his time, or a piece of himself, literally, he has shown me that giving can be rewarding in itself. His personal touch to those around him has taught me how to be nice for him to put money he earns back into the community from which he earns it.

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Gillson tried to do the honor-able thing. He wanted to be a man and accept responsibility for his actions. Now he faces a label that could scar him for life. This is a burden for Gilson does not need. He has dropped out of school to find a job with the benefits needed to support his new family. If it were up to Gillson, I'm sure he'd worry about the financial situation he will soon find himself in, instead of the public ridicule he might face.

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Joe Albers, Nicole Bettens, Karla DeGroot, David Heidel, Dustin Schuhmacher, Bob Siskoff, Valerie Wuell.

Campus Information Center:
April Bishop, Jacque Nabak, Melissa Schmieder

Copies Plus:
Debra Blakeslee, Nancy DeGroot, Michelle Mickelson, Dayna Nelson

Program Services:
Joe Albers, Jason Budlac, Cheryl Corso, Sean Kifte, Brian Nilschke, Owen Sartori

Recreational Services:
Jessica Wucki, Kevin Ziegler

University Store/Text Rental:
Amy Cattanach, Becky Glechner, Tracy Laqua, Jenna Lindeman, Gina Plonkowski, Kimberly West

Centerentainment:
Benjamin Dobner, Christa Groshek, Gina Jacquard

Campus Activities:
Brad Dietrich

Food Services:
Rob Hughes, Maura Lubach, Mark Manz, Gwen Modert, Nate Orlowski, Paula Schober, Karen Van Den Plass

Point Card Office:
Joe Albers

Intramurals:
Stephanie Zmuda, Kristin Houle, Carla Heebner, Kerri Polifka, Brenda Kramer, Nicole Pellegrini
Treehaven leaves six weeks of memories for CNR students

By Charlie Sensenbrenner

The sun was hot on June 27, maybe the hottest of the entire six weeks at Treehaven.

Heat waves rose like serpents from the asphalt of a Pickerel Creek Road lined on both sides with over 100 test taking students.

For thirty seconds it was so quiet you could hear the pencils scratching plant names on the answer sheets.

Then somebody honked a van horn and the air filled with the sound of sandals and tennis shoes scuffling across gravel.

A wide range of faces passed on the other side of the road; some relaxed, others frustrated, but all as familiar as your own reflection.

With the final horn, the same 100 faces filled the air with whoops of joy. Everyone was ready to leave the timber cruising, plenty of musky, pike, walleye and smallmouth.

The first musky of my life hammer a surface bait below Bradley Dam on the Tomahawk.

It wasn't very big, but I did get to see a 54-inch monster that an 11-year-old kid caught on another stretch of the river.

The sheer number of trout waters help the area live up to a billboard's proclamation of "the trout fishing capital of the world."

The combination of gusty winds, rainy weather and ice-free lakes in the north led to silent streams and lakes in Central Wisconsin.

"We had sort of a smorgasbord of everything. Everything kicked in at the perfect time."

Gene, employee at Aquatic Arts in Tomahawk

Walleye are finished spawning for the most part.

"But that doesn't mean they disappeared," she said.

"We've actually been seeing more of the big guys being caught than we did during the peak of the run," she added.

The best way to hook into a walleye is to fish along the edge of the current where they seem to be hanging lazily eating what ever happens to float by.

Fishermen near Rusty's Backwater Saloon have reportedly been pulling in some of the larger catches in the area.

They've also been catching big crappie at Rusty's and throughout most of the backwater slums.

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Northern anglers find fish willing participants in opener

By Charlie Sensenbrenner

Saturday marked the beginning of a Wisconsin tradition.

Tackle was organized, outboards were oiled, and reservations were booked all over the state in anticipation of the opening day of fishing.

The combination of gusty winds, rainy weather and ice-free lakes in the north led to silent streams and lakes in Central Wisconsin.

According to Rene of Northern Bait and Tackle, the Tomorrow River, which is typically pounded by summer-seaking trout fishermen, was completely dead.

"The weather and early season took away some of the pressure, but a lot of people didn't bother because they aren't sure of the new regulations."

Though few people took advantage of it, local conditions have actually been favorable.

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It was a different story in the north on Saturday where the lakes, rivers, and streams all welcomed a host of anxious anglers.

"We had a great weekend," said Gene from Aquatic Arts in Tomahawk.

The biggest catch was a 39 inch, 14 pound, northern pike, but a wide range of other species also took the hook.

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Outdoors

The thundering gobble shook the woods and rattled my eardrums. The two birds I was hunting finally broke their standoff and were now on their way in. "Gobble! Gobble! Again, they hammered the call, this time only a couple hundred feet away.

I was ready. Just off a top step over the crest of the hill and show themselves, I'll let ya have it, I thought to myself.

Soon, I could hear the leaves crinkle. "Sshhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhh, could hear them do their 'spit drum' sound—the sound the males make as they strut.

I knew they were very close. My body was shaking, my pulse quickened, my heart jumped into my throat. I was at the peak of my turkey-hunting excitement. The "moment of truth," we call it.

I then saw the red and white heads bobbing through the brush. I closed my eye and aimed my shotgun.

Click! I took my safety "off." Slowly they walked toward me. I could only see their colorful heads. I slowly stretched my neck to see their beards. I couldn't see them dragging like I should. It was then I noticed the tiny, four-inch beards protruding from their chests.

Instant disappointment. I was hunting for an adult tom. I did not want to shoot a jake. My heart sank and my pulse lowered. I just watched and enjoyed the sights and sounds of these immature birds feeling their oats for the first time.

While the birds had me just as excited as any other turkey hunt I had ever been on, I wanted a longeard, and decided to let these young jakes live and possibly grow into adulthood.

While I walked out of the woods empty handed and with my tag unfilled for the year, my season did not end here. I have had the pleasure to accompany and assist others in filling their tags.

This bird he killed was the first in four for years for him. I was honored to have been an important factor in his success.

I also called in a monster bird for my best friend Dave Torrey. After finals I will be in the La Crosse and Wisconsin Dells area, chances are good I'll be calling some more.

I assisted our other roommate Adam Hussin in the calling duties. This hunt will remain dear to me as we will be parting ways here in our near future after graduation.

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I called in an early-morning longbeard for Dave Mithum, my hunting partner Aaron's father. Dave has taught me much of what I know about turkey hunting and a lot about generosity.

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Battle of the Sexes: Who wins the gossip award?

Please, women, stop the gossip
Males gossip more than women

By Kevin Lahier
CONTRIBUTOR

The other day I was sitting in Country Kitchen, doing my best to resist suddenly I hear behind me something to the effect of... "Do you hear about Sally?"
"No what happened?"
"I guess she slept with some 28-year-old."
"Really?"
"Yeah..."

So I sat there, and no matter how hard I tried not to, I heard all the trials and tribulations of poor "Sally"s life. After a while I got very annoyed and left. The scariest thing about this experience was that the two women were obviously college students. After much hardship and anguish I have come to the conclusion that gossip is everywhere. It cannot be avoided. And typically it is found flowing freely from the mouths of women.

I have also discovered that gossip is usually very cruel to those being talked about.

I have seen many, many women get into a gossip session and turn into incredibly cruel hearted human beings, with no sign of remorse until the gossip session has ended. Men gossip too, they are just much more tactful about it. A typical man's gossip session would go like this:

"Hey Bob did you hear about Joe?"
"No what happened?"
"He got really drunk last night and passed out in somebody's backyard."
"Stupid ass. Hey hand me a beer would ya?"

And that would be the end of it. A man's gossip session typically lasts about one minute.

I am making a plea to all these women who like to gossip. Please stop. For my sanity, and the sake of others like me, please, please, stop. If you can't do that, would you please just keep it down a little? Thanks.

Female has a bad rap regarding gossip. Yes, I suppose there are a few women out there who fall prey to the unwary game of gossip, since it is so easy to do. But the real question is, do women really gossip more than men do? I have serious doubts about this. I believe that men are far worse gossipers than women. At least women who gossip will admit it. I have yet to hear a man say, "Yes I gossip all of the time."

Many men believe women are the queens of gossip, yet they indulge themselves in what they consider to be a frivolous part of the female lifestyle. So many times I have heard men talking about other people. "Have you heard about so-and-so," typically starts their conversation.

I would even go as far as saying that that of the time the topics are probably about women.

I know a certain group of guys who love to sit and chat about every single detail of their own life. Do they really have nothing better to do than participate in petty gossip? I actually had one of my male friends once say, "I don't talk about other people, just my friend's and people I know."

Do I need to say more? Good or bad, gossip is still gossip and just because you may be talking about someone you know doesn't make gossiping acceptable. After all, who are you? I am in denial about how much they gossip. I have asked men if they think they gossip more than women. Of course, the typical response is, "Yea I do.

Why must men deny it? Just because you men may talk about different subject matter doesn't mean that you don't gossip any less. Now that might be something to think about.

Dance hits the stage at UW-SP

Danstage '97 opens at Jenkins Theatre

By Kerry Liethen
CONTRIBUTOR

The striking yellow costume she wore set the perfect mood against the dark and dreary lighting. In addition, the choreography for this piece was inspiring due to the strong, yet subtle movement by Furstenbach. Another set that was pleasing to watch was Light Wait by Fred. This performance reminded me of a Nike commercial. (I think this had to do with the black and silver costumes and all of the tennis shoes.) The majority of the routine took place on a metal scaffold where the dancers did a kind of acrobatic performance. Furthermore, a screen was lowered halfway down the stage where a previously recorded video of the performance was shown as the live performance was taking place on stage. Not all of the performances were as fulfilling as the previously mentioned sets. For example, Foulard Diversissement was a small disappointment. The dancing was not really graceful. In fact, the routine could be compared to grapes bouncing on linoleum tile, sluggish and barely any movement. However, I think that the purple costumes and lighting may have had something to do with my dissatisfaction of this set.

I was pleased with Danstage '97, it provided my weekend with a little fun and enjoyment of UW-SP's creative talents. It gave the audience diverse dances and expression of emotions through the music.

I give Danstage '97 a B+. The production continues May 8-10 at Jenkins Theatre.

Q&A With Chancellor Tom

Some faculty have put a lot of work into UW-SP's Natural History Museum and they still have to pay to get in. Why can't faculty enjoy the same user privileges as students? Mildred Nenneman, Junior

I share the university's concern of charging faculty a fee to use this valuable resource. Fees were instituted to allow the Museum to operate in a climate of reducing budgets, and several of us, including the College of Letters and Science to whom the Museum reports, are looking into options for replacing the fee.

Looking back on this past year, do you have any regrets or things you would change?

The past academic year has been a fantastic experience for me, and I have thoroughly enjoyed working with our tremendous student body, faculty and staff. In regard to regrets, I would like to have seen a higher state budget for the university. What are your plans for the summer?

The schedule here stays pretty much the same throughout the summer, although I hope there is a bit more time to do some creative planning than we have had during the academic year. I was invited to deliver a lecture on my research on lasers at an international conference this summer on nonlinear optics in Novosibirsk, Siberia (I have been there before), but I am not sure I can find time in my schedule to break away from this.

What do you think of Michael Zaves' resolution to eliminate the two-year on campus housing requirement?

We have a tremendous program in the residence halls which rival any in the state and certainly any I have seen in the country. They provide a critical component of student development and growth which compliments well the students' classroom experience. We understand this issue continues to be examined and researched in our Division of Student Affairs.
Word of Mouth

PHOTOGRAPHY COURSES

Two adult courses in single lens-reflex photography will be offered in Wisconsin Rapids by UW-Stevens Point's Conservatory for Creative Expression.

Classes will be held at Mid-State Technical College. Both beginning and intermediate classes will be available. It will be offered on Tuesdays through June 10, from 6 to 8 p.m. No previous experience is required.

SEARCH PROGRAM

As students move out of their residence halls this spring, the local Wisconsin State Employees Union at UW-SP will help clean up the campus and recycle usable items. The SEARCH (Students, Employees and Administrators Recycling for Community Health) program will run from Monday, May 5 through Friday May 16.

Students will have two options of disposing their recyclables. From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., May 5-9, Goodwill will pick a seminarist in Lot G adjacent to the Allen center. Also, small items may be disposed of at the front desk of the residence halls.

Recoverable items include clothing, bedding, draperies, foodstuffs in sealed containers, books, magazines, small appliances and furniture in good condition.

ART EXHIBITION

"Four Women and One of Those," an exhibition by five student artists, will be held in the Carlson Art Gallery at UW-SP beginning Thursday, May 8.

The featured artists are Tracy Laqua, Charlotte Dunn, Steven J. Kozirznek, Cheryl Skwierczynski and Jennifer Wilk. The students are all seniors at UW-SP.

An opening reception will be held Thursday, May 8, from 6 to 8 p.m. The show continues until May 16. The gallery is open to the public without charge from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Festival set to unburden minds

By Cindy Weddmeyer
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Feel like taking a break or putting down your books? The Centers along with Centertainment Productions are to create another successful year here at UW-Stevens Point and you are invited.

The Second Annual Copper Fountain Festival will take place Friday, May 9 from 4 to 9 p.m.

This free fest is just another way to thank you for making the Centers a part of your life.

Another end-of-the-year party will take place at the UC Terrace in honor of the metallic iris sculpture located there.

The Toes, a progressive rock band, will kick off the festivities at 4 p.m.

Influenced by The Pixies, The Police, Jelly Fish, The Beatles and "anything with a groove," this group's sound is anything but generic.

Following The Toes, a free dinner consisting of burgers, brats, or veggie burgers will be served.

With the purchase of a commemorative Copper Fountain mug, you can get deals on Miller Beer and Pepsi Products all afternoon.

You may not be able to escape finals, but OD TAP O IMI can take you on a Caribbean vacation as they create an atmosphere with tropical scents, backdrops, and beach balls.

If you get touched by the May King, you'll literally bring new life into the world! Another fun character is the Hobby Cow, who you can get a Bobsled Team, then Wisconsin can have a steel drum band!

With his unusual off-beat sense of humor, musical comedian Pat McDaid will wrap up the fountain festivities.

His hilarious observations on life, love, and "Vacation with Mom and Dad," and his tribute to the 80s make him a UW-SP favorite.

While you dance and eat you can engage in a variety of novelty games including Sumo wrestling and human bowling.

The Copper Fountain Festival hopes to persuade students to get their noses out of their books and have fun for a couple hours.

Beltane celebration welcomes summer in Wisconsin

By Valentina Kaquatosh
ARTS AND REVIEW EDITOR

Last weekend I got the chance to participate in a traditional Beltane celebration. Known as May Day by some of our European ancestors, Beltane is a holiday to welcome the coming of spring and to honor the union of male and female.

In ancient pagan times Beltane was a great fertility rite with ribbons and bells attached to their legs which they use to make noise and hit the ground in order to "wake up" the earth.

Along with the Morris dancers, the Hobby Cow is a dancer with a big bell clanking at its front.

Another Beltane tradition, with British origins, is the Morris dancers.

Men and women dressed in white and green with bells attached to their legs dance gleefully with wooden sticks which they use to make noise and hit the ground in order to "wake up" the earth.

One of those activities is dancing around the Maypole. The Maypole is made out of oak or pine planted in the ground with an array of ribbons streaming from a garland on top of the pole.

Dancers dressed in bright colors, half of them male, the other female, each grab hold of one of these ribbons and interweave them around the Maypole as they dance.

"Fertile" dancers literally give you the royal treat as they create an atmosphere with symbols like fire leaping included in the ground.

Dancing the Maypole is known to bring you good luck and creativity.

For example, if you are anxious to have a baby in the coming year, rubbing the Maypole after the dance will make you "fertile."

Another Beltane tradition, with British origins, is the Morris dancers.

If you get touched by the May King, you better watch out because within the next year you'll literally bring new life into the world!

Another fun character is the Hobby Horse, but since we live in Wisconsin, we have the Hobby Cow.

The Hobby Cow is a dancer dressed up as a huge cow who wobbles along with the May King and the dancers, making noise with its big bell clanking at its neck.

After all the dancing comes the feasting and merry-making around the sacred Beltane fire. Participants jump over the fire to purify themselves spiritually.

Purification by fire and customs like fire leaping included either mock or actual sacrifices. Today, herbal and wood offerings are thrown into the fire.

In the celebration I took part in, we made clay beads which we placed into the fire to harden and later made into necklaces.

Last but not least is the selection of the May King and May Queen. Once picked by random lot, the lucky couple are treated as the physical representation of the Vegetation God; Jack-in-the-Green, and the Earth Goddess.

It's great to be the May King or Queen because all your friends literally give you the royal treatment throughout the entire festival! All participants get to wear garland wreaths of Flowers and Greens on their heads fastened with ribbons and bells.

Beltane is a great time and I can think of a better way to fully embrace the spring. Happy warm fertile earth everyone!
The gufs overtake audience
Over 300 students flock to see Brewtown band

The gufs strum out the tunes as the entertained audience looks on. The gufs performed Friday at UW-SP in Berg Gym. (Photo by Nathan Wallin)

The gufs returned to Stevens Point for their second concert this year. The concert showcased two other bands, The Toes and The Lugheads.

The Toes took the stage first. This band will also kick off UW-SP's Copper Fountain Festival, Friday, May 9.

The Lugheads played next, beginning with a hard driving ballad that rocked the crowd. According to Goran Kralj, the gufs were seen in downtown Stevens Point. UW-SP senior Morgan Dawley and Scott Schwebel.

The band toured the college circuit, making many stops in Stevens Point. In 1992 both Marquette University and UW-Milwaukee named them "Local Band of the Year."

The band also received honors at the Wisconsin Music Awards.

Success enabled the gufs to open for the Violent Femmes, the BoDeans, Hootie and the Blowfish and Big Head Todd and the Monsters.

According to Goran Kralj, lead vocalist and guitarist, their lyrics explore the dark side of life in the 90's, while examining personal experiences—both real and imagined.

"A lot of people ask about inspirations and, well, I'm only 26 years old and I'm sorry, I grew up in a normal family, went to college and did a lot of normal things," he said.

"I'll miss my Thursday night at The Pointer, I learned how to put down Whoppers and pizza at midnight, tolerate Led Zeppelin and put up with the "boy's club."

"A lot of people aren't aware of that university has a lot to offer students as well as the community," she said. "A lot of times people aren't aware of that univer-
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"After spending every Wednesday night at The Pointer, I learned how to put down Whoppers and pizza at midnight, tolerate Led Zeppelin and put up with the "boy's club."

"I'll miss my Thursday morning reading head-
aches, but I'll miss the staff and Michelle even more.

"I will really miss the people I work with, she said of her retirement. "I've gained such a wide circle of close friends."

Cindy Wiedmeyer
Assistant Features, Copy Editor

"Good luck next year!"

Cindy Wiedmeyer

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Don Burling, Director of Protective Services, will receive training over the summer to attain credentials as a full-time law enforcement authority.

4. Forum lays foundation to increase campus diversity
Four students collected 1,200 signatures from students in favor of a more diverse campus. An open forum with several administrators, community members and students laid the foundation to enhance efforts for a more diverse community at UW-SP.

5. Nelson Hall's future in shambles
The future of Nelson Hall looks to be a short one due to renovation costs estimating $4 million. The offices currently located in the hall will have to be relocated to other campus buildings. The English for Foreign Students recently moved into the Communication building and other programs are expected to relocate in the near future. Excluding Madison, the 78-year-old Nelson Hall is the UW-System's oldest dormitory.

6. Student Senators raise segregated fees
For the first time in ten years, Student Government Association decided to raise segregated fees on campus. All organizations could have faced a 10 percent budget cut if the resolution didn't pass. After weeks of shuffling numbers and informing students through mass e-mailing, student senators voted on a $7 increase per semester.

7. E-mail access raises questions
Student e-mailing struck UW-SP campus throughout the school week. The university's right to request looking for concert tickets. The right to mass e-mail draws a gray line between First Amendment rights and the university's right to control the mail going through because it is a privilege provided by the university.

8. 10 Percent Society wins Homecoming
Two open homosexuals of the same sex were voted as King and Queen of Homecoming. This feat can be written down as the first time ever in the nation. Two years before, a bi-gender couple from 10 Percent Society were voted as King and Queen.

9. Organization strikes out against Pepsi
PepsiCo had completed a "total disengagement from the Burmese military dictatorship, the State Law and Order Restoration Council (SLORC), led by the progressive Action Organization. The settlement called for a symbolic lunch at Taco Bell. Boycotts, hunger strikes and protests on campus ended with the announcement that PepsiCo had completed a "total disengagement from the Burmese market."

10. Student senators pass smoking resolution
The University Affairs committee passed a resolution that will ban smoking within 40 feet of all university buildings. The resolution will go into effect this fall if University Affairs approves it. The accepted proposal was reworked after it initially called for speciality built rooms and shelters to house those wishing to smoke and had set the perimeter at 100 feet. Senator Michael Zaves, who authored the resolution, called the resolution the first steps in eliminating smoke from the UW-SP campus.

Pregnancy
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His punishment should be constructive to those around him, not destructive to himself. Not speaking to Planned Parenthood is as wrong as seeking to control others his age that pregnancy is not something to be taken lightly. Instead, he may face the discrimination associated with those who are. The Gilsen case should teach all of us a valuable lesson. It should make us realize we want to live in a society where people accept the consequences of their actions and not pass the buck to others. No one should know this better than Gilsen. Because he is now a convicted sex-offender.

Mark
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to get along with a variety of people in order to become more charismatic. His modesty has taught me to put my needs second in order to better understand others. And finally, his generosity has taught me the power in giving.

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Take a flying leap...

The final twenty reasons to live at the Village*
(*Some of which are absolutely true)

81. After our annual holiday parade, you could be crowned Queen of the Village!
82. Ever since we've been here, the stock market has posted an average annualized return of over ten percent.
83. We give out candy.
84. We wear short shorts.
85. Tell a friend about us: If they rent, you get $100 rent credit.
86. We work in accordance with the Fair Housing Amendments Act of 1988.
87. We know a thing or two about garbage disposals.
88. Every Friday night: Twelve rounds of amateur boxing!
89. All the cool people do it.
90. No Karaoke. Never had it, never will.
91. The winner of our annual chess tournament gets an all-expense paid trip to Kronenwetter!
92. Our space is busy enough to have fun but quiet enough to study.
93. Father Mark has taught us at Newman many things. However, I feel the most powerful lesson has been to live as an example, to be your own person and walk your own talk. I thank Father Mark for this and will always look to him as one of the greatest teachers in life.

Scott Swita
Baseball wins WSUC Southern Division
Take three of four to clinch first crown since 1976

By Ryan Lins
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Last weekend the UW-Stevens Point baseball team had one goal in mind: win the WSUC Southern Division title.

To accomplish the feat that had eluded them since 1976, the Pointers would have to win two out of four games against UW-Oshkosh and UW-Whitewater.

The 2-17 Titans were the first opponent in Point’s way as the two squared off for a doubleheader battle at UW-SP’s University Field.

The first game proved to be a bit messy as four Pointer hurlers got roughed up for 16 runs on 18 hits and committed two errors in the 16-9 Pointer setback.

UW-SP came back in the nightcap rejuvenated and full of energy to capture a 12-11 win.

The Pointers fell behind by a run in the first before collecting two in the second. Scott Mueller’s double drove in the run and gave UWSP a 2-1 lead.

Both sides traded cannon volleys the rest of the game. The Titans tied the score up in the top of the ninth with a single, setting up an 11-11 duel in the ninth.

With two outs and pressure mounting, Jason Bach’s single put the potential game winning run on the basepaths. Jason Vande Berg then ripped a single of his own, setting the stage for some fireworks. Ryan Kremmer ended the game in spectacular fashion with a RBI single, scoring Bach and giving the Pointers a 12-11 victory.

That victory gave the Pointers a 4-3 series edge against the Titans for the year.

Late inning action is something every team practices for. Squeeze plays, sacrifices, and lots of strategy are used to pull out a hotly contested battle.

When the UW-Whitewater Warhawks came soaring into town Sunday, Pointer late inning heroics were again prevalent.

In the first game of the twinbill, UW-SP struck first on Chris Berglund and Berndt both connected on solo blasts to bring the Pointers to a 5-3 deadlock after five innings.

UW-SP pitcher Chris Simonson then shutdown the Warhawks bats, sending the game into extra innings.

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Women win fight for third

By Mike Kemmeter
SPORTS EDITOR

Entering the conference meet, UW-Stevens Point track and field coach Len Hill knew every team practices for. On top of their game

The UW-Stevens Point men’s track and field team did all they could but fell short last weekend at the conference meet.

Despite a strong overall team performance, the Pointers were unable to unseat UW-La Crosse from the top spot in the WSUC, 237-210.

The Pointers’ 210 points were the most scored by a non-champion in the 79 year history of the meet.

UW-Stout finished third with 163 points, followed by UW-Oshkosh’s 83, UW-Platteville’s 53, UW-Eau Claire’s 50, UW-Whitewater’s 48, and UW-Superior’s 12.

“We went into the meet with one goal in mind and that was to win it. We thought we could do it,” said UW-SP men’s track and field coach Rick Wit.

“The thing that I was most happy about is that everyone on the team, from shotputters to sprinters, were working toward one common goal. A lot of times you don’t see that,” added Wit.

Impressive performances were given by many athletes. On the track, Stevens Point brought home four individual WSUC titles, led by double winner Shawn Moretti.

Moretti was named the men’s Co-Outstanding Track Athlete after winning the 100 meter dash and the 110 hurdles.

Brett Witt in the 800 and Craig Anderson in the 400 hurdles captured the other top places for UW-SP.

Red ribbons were given to Matt Hayes in the 800, John Auel in the 1500, and two Pointer relay teams.

The 4x400 relay team of Hayes, Shawn Haup, Anderson, and Witt and the 4x800 relay team of Auer, Kirt Kaczor, Chris Kromicki, and Jason Enke both earned runner-up honors.

Rounding out the top scoring for Point in the distance events was Jason Brunner’s fourth in the 800.

SEE MEN ON PAGE 18
The UW-Stevens Point women’s fastpitch softball team entered the WWIAC tournament this past weekend with dreams of a conference title and securing a spot in the NCAA Division III tournament.

Unfortunately, neither became a reality.

Top-seeded UW-Eau Claire won the conference title with a perfect 5-0 record while the Pointers finished second at 3-2. “Nobody expected us to take one of the top two places in the tournament. Nobody left anything in the bank, they left it all on the field,” said UW-SP fastpitch softball coach Dean Shuda.

The tournament was originally scheduled to begin on Friday but was pushed back to Saturday.

In their opening game, the Pointers were able to dispose of UW-La Crosse 7-3.

The game was tied 3-3 after three innings but Stevens Point pushed across two runs in each of the fourth and sixth innings to get the win.

Emily Krup and Jaime McDonald picked up the win.

The UW-SP Alumni defeated Minnesota-Morris, 4-2, last minute score. Softball player Kelli Harms is one of those players. When Harms steps onto the field, no matter who the opponent is, she is ready to play.

“Every time she brought enthusiasm and love for the game. She has a competitive spirit that you’d like to see in every ballplayer,” said UW-SP fastpitch softball coach Dean Shuda.

Many top players did not show up for the game.

“Every at bat, out, or game, it was personal to Kelli to perform at the top of her game. I never had to worry which Kelli was going to show up,” added Shuda.

Even though she begins every game with the same competitive drive, she excels in big games by the identical score of 8-2.

For example, last weekend when the Pointers faced elimination in the WWIAC tournament against UW-Oshkosh, Harms scored the winning run in a 1-0 game.

At the NCAA Division III World Series in 1996, Harms hit .400 for the week. She was a part of the team to make it to the championship.

For the Purple team, Harms was personal to every player. “Kelli Hanns’ career was not only one of those players, but also a leader by doing the right things,” said Shuda.

“Kelli Hanns’ career was not wrapped up in statistics. It was her competitiveness and her drive. I just hope there’s another one like her coming,” said Shuda.
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If you're only as old as you feel, I died a few months ago. http://www.uwsp.edu/stuorg/pointer/sections/tsteele.htm
Movies like this one come along only every once in a great while. In this money-grabbing era of potboiler movies that contain virtually no redeeming qualities whatsoever, *Gross Pointe Blank* is a Hollywood movie that combines the elements of a critically successful movie with the elements of a commercially successful movie.

Depth of character is such an underrated facet in today's Hollywood, and it is very refreshing to see someone like John Cusack come along and play a character with feeling and wit.

Cusack portrays Martin Blank, a professional assassin who suffers from a crisis in his life—his job has ceased to be interesting to him. As a remedy, he goes home to Gross Pointe for his ten year reunion. In Gross Pointe, he runs into the girl that he left waiting for him on Prom night of '86. He falls in love with her again and tries to make her love him again, but there are a few snags—namely her anger at him and the fact that he has to kill someone while he is in town.

Some cool action scenes and Minnie Driver give it its commercial appeal, some great dialogue and excellent plot twists give this movie its critical appeal. The combination of these two allow the average moviegoer to get a great kick out of this flick, and allows your more critical filmgoer to appreciate the finer points of the screenplay and direction.

**Supporting Cast:** Joan Cusak, Ann Cusak, Jeremy Piven, Dan Akroyd.

**Rating (four possible):**

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**INXS releases**

**“Elegantly Wasted”**

90 FM’s Pick of the Week

By Patrick McGrane

Music Critic

The last year in alternative rock has seen many 80s supergroups release new material and continue their quest for public adoration.

Whether this quest is based on the need to keep their creative musical abilities flowing, or in order to maintain their expensive rock-star lifestyles is anybody's guess... (Perhaps this is the real message behind INXS' new hit, "Elegantly Wasted"). Whatever the motivations behind this trend; the results have been quite good. INXS follows in a similar fashion with their newest offer-

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**INXS**

*Elegantly Wasted* (1997; 115 min.)

"Fargo" caught everyone's attention this past year and was a Best Picture nominee at the Academy Awards. The film was a product of the Coen brothers' (Joel and Ethan) success. The Coens have teamed up in past years resulting in the same freshness and brilliance "Fargo" shows.

"Miller's Crossing" is an example. Set in the 1930's, Gabriel Byrne plays Tommy, a gangster who plays on both sides of a war. The top aide to Leo (Albert Finney) Byrne is kicked out of the organization and goes over to the dueling side of the war.

Byrne must kill someone at Miller's Crossing to prove his loyalty.

"Miller's Crossing" is not your typical gangster movie and is worth picking up.

- Mike Beacom

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INXS follows in a similar fashion with their newest offering titled the same as their hit single.

This is the band's tenth album, after starting in their hometown of Sydney, Australia in 1979. I found the CD to be spectacular! There is an honest attempt to return to their older, more rocking style of music, with songs that roll through familiar INXS styles and sounds, but with less of a commercial sound.

Their sound is strong, and musically advanced. If you have ever been an INXS fan in the past, you will likely enjoy this one.

Pick it up for those long summer drives!
The DNR representatives the 1,500, Krolick's third in the 3,000 steeplechase, Justin Raithe's fourth in the 5,000, and Josh Metcalf's fifth in the 5,000 and third in the 10,000.

UW-SP added a third place finish on the track in the 4x100 relay team of Hau, Mike Warta, Hector Vasquez, and Moretti. The field events provided more scoring opportunities for the Pointers. First place awards were given to UW-SP's Ben Douglas in the high jump, Mike Hamilton in the long jump, and Mark Dix in the javelin. Steve Melin and Jacob Zittlow gave the Pointers a 1-2-3 finish in the javelin with second and third places respectively.

UW-SP also picked up some points from Lyle Eiden's second place finish in the decathlon and Ryan Pilgram's fourth place in the hammer throw. Following the meet, coach Rick Witt was honored by his peers by being named the WSUC Coach of the Year.

**Softball**

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One run in the top of the first turned out to be all Point needed as Jamie Lowney tossed a four-hitter to get the 1-0 victory. The win set up a matchup with Eau Claire in the championship game.

Unfortunately for the Pointers, they could only manage four hits as the Bluegreens picked up the 5-0 win.

"The team made me very proud as a coach. They battled all weekend to the very last out against Eau Claire," said Shuda. On Monday, Stevens Point was denied a berth in the NCAA Division III tournament, thus ending their season with a 21-14 record.

**Women**

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UW-SP grabbed five second place finishes to balance out the lack of individual titles. Bushman added two runner-up finishes to her trophy case, placing second in the 400 and as the anchor of the 4x400 relay. Scholer, Drezn, and McLaughlin joined Bushman on the second place squad.

Sara Drake in the 10,000, Christina Bergman in the discus, and Sara Groshek in the javelin also snagged second place honors for UW-SP.

Groshek continued her surprising season with a third place finish in the mile. The sophomore followed Bergman in the discus and led UW-SP to the third spot in the hammer throw.

McLaughlin made an individual trip to the stand in the 400 hurdles, taking third place.

Missy Heiman showcased her talents in the field events, placing fourth in the javelin and seventh in the long jump.

Susan DeYoung added a fifth place in the 100 hurdles and a sixth in the high jump to the Pointers' score.

Drezn gave the Pointers a sixth place finish in the 200 and a seventh in the 100, while Ann Fian took sixth in the hammer.

Carrie Pecover tossed the shotput to a sixth place finish, and Angie Micucci closed UW-SP's scoring with an eighth in the triple jump.

**Soccer**

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Because of complications with the Alumni Club, the UW-SP purple team was awarded first place in the tournament.

"I think our success is attributed to good team play due to exceptional leadership. Our defense stepped up to prove something to our home crowd, and this in turn sparked impressive offense," said Nyce.

**Baseball**

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Arie Thoreson then put the 21-year-old Pointer absence at the top of the Southern Division to rest in the tenth in storybook fashion.

With two outs in the bottom of the frame and Berndt and Mueller on base, Thoreson smoked Eric Lorenz's 0-1 pitch over the centerfield fence for the game-winning three runs, clinching a spot in the playoffs.

Simson picked up the win on the mound, keeping his mark an unblemished 7-0, tying the Pointer record for most wins in a season.

But more importantly, the 8-5 triumph clinched the division title no matter what happened in game two.

In the second game, UW-SP got behind early and trailed by as many as nine runs, 12-3, heading into the bottom of the fifth. However, just as they have all year, the Pointers came back in dramatic fashion to oust the Warhawks for a 17-16 win.

This time the hero for UW-SP was pinch hitter Mike Hoyhtya. Hoyhtya led off the ninth inning of the 16-16 game with a triple.

After two intentional walks to load bases, Whitwhiter hurler Justin Beahan was unable to find the plate against Vande Berg.

Vande Berg drew a walk, forcing in Hoyhtya to give the Pointers a 17-16 win and a sweep of the Warhawks.

"Nobody gave up (this weekend). We came to play all year. This team has a lot of heart and determination," said game one hero Thoreson.

Offensively for the four game weekend the Pointers were led by Thoreson (11-20, 8 runs scored), Gary Kostuchowski (9-17, 8 RBI), and Berndt (9-18, 7 runs, 1 HR). Winning three out of four elevated UW-SP to a 25-9 overall record and a 4-1 WSUC Southern Division mark.

UW-SP hosts the four team WSUC Championship Saturday at University Field. The Pointers play Stout in the first round. If they win, they advance to the WSUC title game against the winner of the Oshkosh-La Crosse game.

Asked about his team and their chances going into the playoffs, an upbeat Thoreson stated, "We're confident right now. We know what we have to do (to win): good pitching and defense. "People don't believe it should've happened, especially teams in our conference. I'm considering that we are the underdogs coming into this weekend," added Thoreson.
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