

Bigger Than A Wage Fight



Sophie Leininger
Opinion Columnist

Can you replay the United States Women's National Team's crushing victory over Japan in the 2015 Women's World Cup final in your head? You may be in the minority if this game is escaping your memory. The event and the women's dominating performance throughout the tournament shattered the notion that men's sports are naturally more popular than women's sports.

If you are still clinging to the archaic idea that men are "more fun" to watch because of their speed and athleticism, just ask the 23 million Americans that tuned in to watch Carli Lloyd score a brilliant hat trick in the most important game of the year.

The soccer championship was the most-watched soccer game in all of U.S. history. It not only crushed viewership of men's soccer, but it exceeded the number of fans who watched the NBA Finals.

However, these record-breaking feats on the pitch and on TV meant very little to the compensation received by the members of the championship team. The USWNT are paid bonuses that are dwarfed by the USMNT compensation. The multi-million dollar differences are justified by the larger market on the men's side. Yet, tides are turning.

The USWNT is projected to run a 5 million dollar surplus in 2017, while the men are projected to run a deficit for their program. In this last year alone, the women brought in nearly 20 million dollars more in revenue than the men's program.

The women are also exceedingly more successful than the men's team; as evidenced by the World Cup final, the fans are showing their record-breaking support. This does not stop the U.S. Soccer Federation from paying the women less for winning than the men do for simply showing up.

Although the USWNT maintains a yearly salary, unlike the men, they would make less for winning all 20 games in 1 year than the men would make for losing all 20 games. Despite these differences, the Federation has defended its unequivocal support of the USWNT.

Yet, this "support" does not stop them from paying the women less per day for travel and food, less per sponsor appearance, and less revenue per



The U.S. Women's National Team celebrates their 2015 World Cup win, beating Japan 5-2.

ticket sold.

The existence of unequal pay for women's and men's soccer teams is not new and it is not unique in the world of sports.

The most recent action taken by members of the USWNT to file a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission follows a long history of fighting for equality for the women of U.S. soccer. At the negotiation table, women continue to receive less and until recently, this inequity was not covered by the media.

We can pretend that there is not a real problem by discussing issues of supply and demand, but nothing can change the sexist nature of the system. The FIFA organization has been a boys' club since its inception in 1904.

It was not until 2013 that FIFA selected a woman to its executive committee. There are 209 members on that committee. The result is over a century of an all-male committee dictating how soccer is played, managed, and promoted around the world.

I will let Sepp Blatter, the disgraced former president of FIFA, articulate the culture of the organization. He says

that female footballers should "wear tighter shorts" and have a more "feminine aesthetic" to their play in order to solve the disparity between the two sides of the program.

The horror does not end there. In 1991, the first Women's World Cup was inadequately supported by the governing body. In fact, FIFA named it the M&M's Cup in fear that it would embarrass their organization and the reputation of the World Cup name. The USWNT took home the championship that year with little recognition or pay.

Unfortunately, in 25 years there has been little progress in respect and support for female soccer players. In the 2015 Women's World Cup, the top athletes of the world were forced to play on turf fields, despite the well-documented risk of injury.

After organized protests and serious complaints, the women's objections were shut down. Yet, the idea of the Men's World Cup being played on turf is appalling. This disparity highlights the lack of respect and value of female athletes.

In a culture steeped in sexism, it is not shocking that women are still paid less than men for the same demands of a sport.

In 1996, the USWNT boycotted the practices leading up to Olympic Games to demand their legitimacy as a national team. In 2016, another boycott looms on the horizon of these not so equal playing fields.

It has been proven too many times that it takes more than a simple awareness to correct injustice. It takes action. These U.S. athletes are not just kicking and screaming about a wage, rather they are demanding justice for themselves and for women all over the world.

Their fight is bigger than themselves. In recent friendlies against the Colombian national team, the USWNT handily beat their opponents. However, the Colombians were missing key players. Several of their star players had been sidelined for the international trip for speaking out about their inadequate compensation as members of the national team.

The U.S. athletes filing the complaint are speaking for those who cannot. Together, these female athletes from around the world represent just a fraction of the billions of women fighting to shatter the seemingly permanent glass ceiling. We can no longer accept

the explanation that women are paid less because of their "lesser market value."

This justifies one disparity with another. Female work is undervalued. This is true on the pitch and in our daily lives.

Silencing the concerns and demands of these women athletes silences women everywhere. Stop telling them they are lucky enough to have a professional sport or a national team. Stop telling them they should not be in it for the money. Stop telling them their sport is lesser.

Instead of dismissing them, question the system. The U.S. Soccer Federation and FIFA are in control of the most popular sport in the world. Though they have failed to uphold the equality of women, they have the power to change the way the world values women athletes.

Though history is not on the side of the USWNT, we have to be. Despite all of the challenges the USWNT faces, they have inspired a nation and become the best team in the world.

We must demand better for them and for women everywhere. If we don't, we hold back greatness.

Creative Commons

Border Patrol:

Undefined and Unaccountable



Jordan Schwakopf
Opinion Columnist

Forget your personal feelings about immigration policy for the rest of this article. Ignore your initial feelings when you hear the phrase “border patrol” and start to think of border patrol agents as any other human being, capable of both good and evil.

This is not an article about general policy; this is an article about human decency, about what is right and what is unequivocally wrong. Without argument, cold-blooded and unjustifiable murder falls in the latter category, and no amount of good can rectify it, yet one particular government agency has decided not to punish the murders in its midst at all.

The U.S. Border Patrol is suffering from chronic corruption issues, with officers blatantly breaking laws and displaying a lack of morals expected of stereotypical criminals, but not the “good guys.”

While I don’t want to discount the officers who follow the rules and actually do their jobs, the overall lack of accountability should be of considerable concern to any citizen who believes in accountability under the law.

The relationship between the U.S. Customs and Border Pro-



A border patrol car sits near the U.S.-Mexican border near El Paso. There is a recent push for more oversight of U.S. border patrol activities.

Creative Commons

tection (CBP) and Department of Justice (DOJ) is complex, but essentially the CBP hides as much information as it can from the DOJ. Misconduct is handled within the agency and only infractions labeled “mission compromising,” a label which is defined by standards set by CBP, are required to be reported to Congress.

Bills attempting to place

checks on the CBP have been introduced to the House of Representatives many times in recent years, yet I was unable to find one that had progressed past the committee stage. One bill introduced in December 2015, H.R.4303 Border Security and Accountability Act of 2015, was sent to the Subcommittee on the Western Hemisphere in February, where it currently

resides.

The bill would force CBP to publicize information regarding migrant deaths occurring along the U.S.-Mexico border, issue concrete policies “regarding the use of force,” “comply with Department of Justice Guidance for Federal Law Enforcement Agencies,” and “establish standards for the conditions of confinement for children in CBP custody.”

How is this not a law already? This sounds like common sense and ought to have been established a long time ago. Yet this necessary bill is locked up in committee just like the bills that came before it. And the website GovTrack gives the bill only a two percent chance of making it past committee and then only a one percent chance of being enacted.

Behold the American legislative system: a logical and arguably necessary bill will die in committee due to party politics, lobbying, and/or citizen apathy.

Unfortunately, the lack of consequences for border patrol is made more complicated by the nationality of the victims. Whether or not multiple Mexican citizens have been killed by border patrol agents, many still in Mexico when they were shot, is not up for debate. The CBP has recognized several such cases, and they barely make an effort to justify the murder to the victims’ families and the public.

Take one such case in 2012, in which CBP justified the death of a 16 year old Mexican boy, who was on Mexican soil, by claiming the victim had been throwing rocks at agents.

The autopsy of the victim revealed the boy had been shot an excessive ten times in the back. And through the border fence,

no less. Now this is just my opinion, but the act of throwing rocks is not a death-worthy crime, at least not in a civilized society. Maybe if we were still living as cavemen, but I like to think our species has evolved a little since then.

Whether or not the punishment matched the crime hardly matters, though, since further investigation also revealed that the boy would not have been physically able to clear any rocks over the fence given the height of that particular section of the border.

Another flaw in this story concerns the CBP Policy Handbook (2010), which states deadly force should only be used “when the subject of such force poses an imminent danger of death or serious physical injury to... another person.”

So, this death would be considered a violation of CBP policy, right? If only the CBP publicized the details of deaths along the border so officers could be held accountable for violating the policies. Wait, there’s a bill for that! Which is going to die in committee, so back to square one.

For any incident of misconduct, the CBP can give a fabricated report, shrug their shoulders when it is criticized, and laugh at the idea of punishing the officer in question. Our country is funding a group of armed individuals who are, for all practical purposes, untouchable by our laws.

Regardless of one’s personal stance on immigration and border patrol, people should be held accountable for misconduct and crimes regardless of their profession or the nationality of their victim.

The Good, the Bad, and the Meh



The CIA is investing in cosmetics. Yay for better beauty products!



The cosmetic technology could be used to gather DNA for identification purposes.



Hopefully this goes better for the CIA than their botched LSD mind control experiments. Look it up. Seriously.

Wealth or Experience?



Daniel McCrackin
Opinion Columnist

As the semester comes to a close, many students have spent a lot of time searching for employment opportunities for the coming summer months.

A common question asked during the search is whether or not to pursue an unpaid internship or a more menial but paying job in order to have some cash flow when the fall semester comes around.

So, is an internship worth it? There are clear benefits. An internship provides opportunities to meet people in a field of interest for employment post-graduation. It also allows for networking on an advanced scale, building connections with people who may be able to assist in the job hunt down the road.

But does that make it fundamentally better than a paid job, working general labor or waiting tables? Perhaps not. When building a résumé any experience that can be accrued is worth mentioning, even if it seems menial or dull.



College students face the difficult decision choosing between a potentially unpaid internship or a menial summer job.

Caroline Probst

Valuable skills are garnered when working a shift, such as discipline or patience. In this way, a paid summer job can be just as valuable as a summer internship.

There are many pros and cons to both options, most of them rather straightforward. One brings experience in what could be a future career relating to one's major. The other gives more flexibility financially once the school year comes around,

helping to pay for books, groceries, and the like.

However, for many an unpaid internship is not a viable option because the extra income from a summer job is needed to pay for schooling.

In this way, there is a wealth gap when it comes to searching for a summer job, one that is perhaps rarely thought about.

Despite this stigma of a wealth gap, that does not mean that those who cannot afford

to intern are denied valuable experience. The truth of the matter is that either option is entirely viable and brings a wealth of opportunities. It comes down to a personal preference, and what the job seeker feels most comfortable doing with their time.

At the same time, it is possible not to be limited to either option. While time consuming, it is feasible that someone could work a part-time job as well as

a summer internship.

Finding a summer occupation is a tricky affair, no matter which path is taken. It is best not to be discouraged when denied applications at every twist and turn.

The best thing that can be done is to just keep searching in your area, and eventually something will come to you. Best of luck!

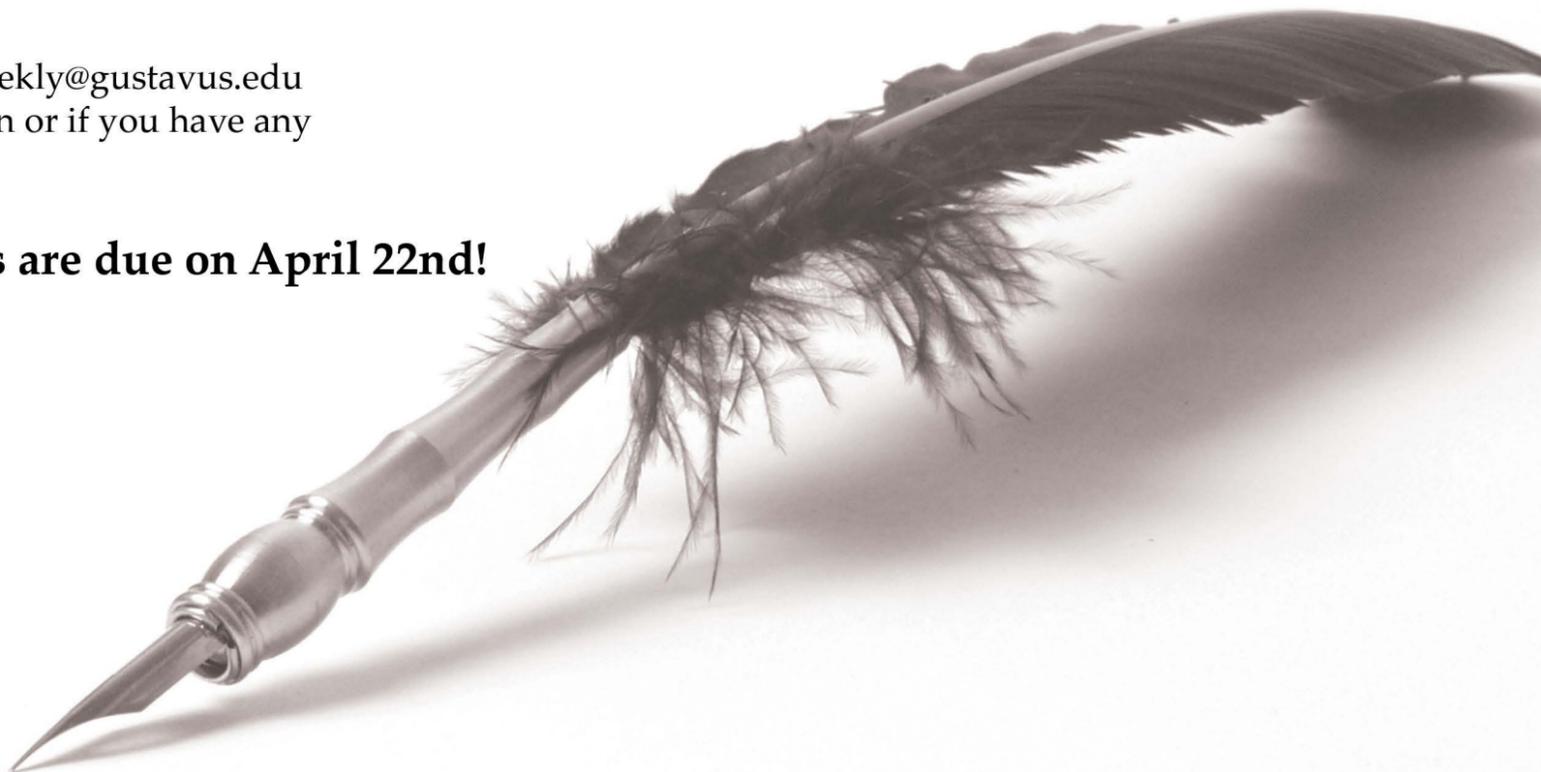
THE GUSTAVIAN WEEKLY is still looking for several positions to be filled!

We are looking for:

Managing Editor
Section Editors
Business Manager
Advertising Manager
Writers

Contact us at weekly@gustavus.edu for an application or if you have any questions!

Applications are due on April 22nd!



BENEATH THE CROWN



What is something you do to relax or take your mind off of things?

“There’s a couple of things I do. I definitely like to go for a drive, move my physical location so I can chance my mental space as well. That’s very helpful. Sometimes I go with friends, usually at least one, but occasionally I’ll go alone. I also definitely like spending time outdoors in nature. It really helps me calm down and let’s my mind be free. I do also dabble in meditation, but it’s mostly only if I really need it. I’m not really much of a regular ‘practitioner.’”

It sounds like mental health and soundness is really important to you.

“Absolutely. I think everyone goes through periods in their lives that are turbulent, or they struggle with some things and they really lose that mental clarity and relaxation aspect sometimes. I think that it’s really important to have systems in place in order to be able to preserve that, especially during those tougher times.”



Jared Morningstar

Cameron MacDonald

Is there any kind of advice you could give to someone dealing with these sorts of things?

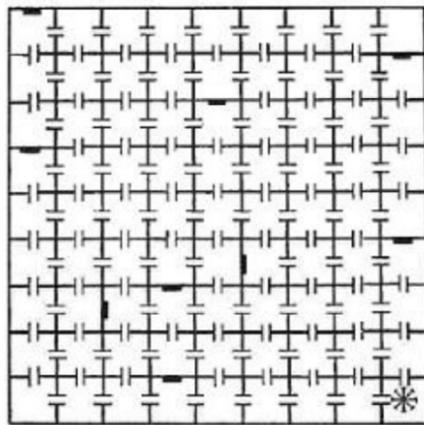
“I definitely think meditation is very helpful if someone is very particularly stressed. It definitely helps you in multiple ways. It helps you re-

move yourself from the stress in that moment. But it also gives you a bit of refresh, and allows you to return to your life with renewed energy, a clearer head and, hopefully, a better standpoint.”

Beneath The Crown was created by Nick Theisen ('15). It is inspired by Humans of New York (HONY) and aims to bring the community of Gustavus Adolphus College closer together by providing the perspectives of the many different people who live and work at the school.

Brain Teasers

1. A prisoner was thrown into a medieval dungeon with 145 doors. Nine, shown by black bars, are locked, but each one will open if before you reach it you pass through exactly 8 doors. You don’t have to go through every open door but you do have to go through every cell and all 9 locked doors. If you enter a cell or go through a door a second time, the doors clang shut, trapping you.



Source: Kordemsky: The Moscow Puzzles (Dover)

The prisoner (in the lower right corner cell) had a drawing of the dungeon. He thought a long time before he set out. He went through all the locked doors and escaped through the last, upper left corner one. What was his route?

Sudoku

1.

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

2.

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

3.

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

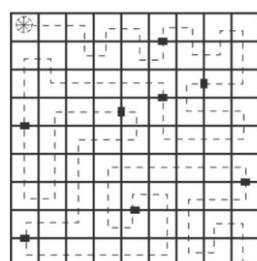
4.

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

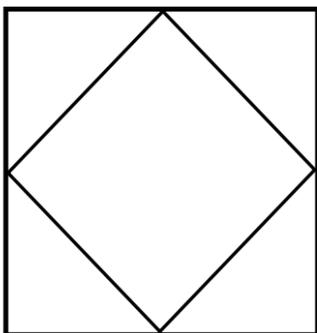
Solutions

(Upside-down, to avoid spoilers.)

1. Twelve pentagons can be made using just those lines.



2.



How many pentagons can you create in using the lines in this image?

1.

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

Sports Opinion:

Why I hate Golf but love the Masters



Creative Commons

Jordan Spieth at last years Masters. Unfortunately his quest for back to back green jackets was stopped short this year after a rough twelfth hole on Masters Sunday. It sure was interesting to watch though.

Tanner Sparrow
Sports & Fitness Editor

I write this not as a golf fan, but rather as a vocal adversary of the world's most frustrating sport. I don't dislike it because I have an unwavering moral opposition to any sport that the likes of Jon Daly can excel at or even because golf courses have generally been found more devastating to the environment than all of America's vaping Hummer drivers put together, but chiefly because I suck at it.

Now, don't write that off as me self-deprecating my slight hook or slice. Hell, I would love to even hit the ball in the air. If I manage to hit the ball in the air on half of my swings it's a good hole for me. Hence my dad's frustration when in the summer of the seventh grade I got a hole in one from 100 yards out with a driver, getting in one swing what he hadn't in over thirty years of playing the sport. He didn't look me in the eye for a week.

I should have retired after that hole in one; I honestly don't know if I've even made a par since then. Not like I get out on the course anymore. Nine year

olds having to play through because you've taken double digit swings to reach the green on a par three will do that to you I suppose.

However, I have noticed a phenomenon, in which every year during the Masters, I like golf. I not only am glued to the TV, I even go so far as to get urges to put on ridiculous clothing and get out and play. I know. How horrible.

But what makes the Masters special? The storylines. They just draw you in as a sports fan, regardless of your feelings for the game. In what other competition does a 58 year old Bernhard Langer, with 33 years of Masters experience, keep pace with last years winner, 22 year old Jordan Spieth, and a 24 year old first timer named Smylie heading into the final day? In what other competition do all three of those people then absolutely forget how to golf and blow up on said final day, letting the British get their biggest victory since the War of 1812? Golf fan or not, that's just awesome to witness- minus the lobsterbacks winning of course. How dare they tax our tea. But this was definitely a Masters to remember, as much as Spieth tries to forget. I'm positive he'll wince every time he sees the

number 12 up until his next green jacket next year. We believe in you Jordan!

Blowups aside, my favorite story from the Masters may be the story of Sammy Schmitz. Before you Google his name allow me to tell you a little about him. Sammy is a graduate of Farmington High School and played golf for St. John's University (boo!) Sammy is currently 35 years old, and a father of two. Sammy is an amateur golfer, who until last October, was ranked as the 3,724th best amateur golfer in the world. But a hole in one on a par 4 in the U.S. Mid-Amateur championship in Florida in that same October sent Sammy to his first Masters, where he golfed with the best professional golfers in the world on Thursday. But he had to make sure it was okay with his boss first.

Schmitz shot a 75 on Thursday, and although this was not good enough to make the cut, he shot the same or better than former Masters champions and household names Mike Weir, Graeme McDowell, Charl Schwartzel, Martin Kaymer, and Bubba Watson.

While the rest of this bunch was getting paid to play at the world's best courses to prepare for the Masters, Sammy was

working, raising a family, and golfing in a dome. Yes, the Braemar golf dome in Edina- where I had offseason football practice in high school- is the winter training spot of choice for someone who played at the

Masters. How cool is that?

Now it's just up to a current or former Gustie golfer to qualify for the Masters and make the cut so we can stick it to the Johnnies. Ball's on your course guys. It sure isn't on mine.

Do you love Gustavus sports?

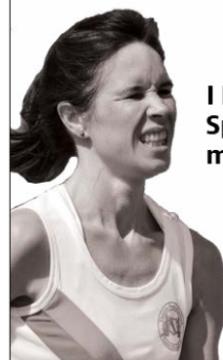
Want to help spread the news of sports events and interview collegiate athletes?

Write for the Sports section of The GUSTAVIAN WEEKLY!

Questions? Contact us: weekly@gac.edu

Want to apply? Contact us: See above!

This is a PAID position!



I love writing for Sports so muuuuuuch!!*

Softball staying busy to win MIAC



Gustavus Sports Information

Junior ace Hannah Heacox has been pitching great for the Gusties this season, and has won two straight MIAC Softball Pitcher-of-the-Week awards. So far the Gusties are 14-8 overall, and 5-3 in conference play.

Jake Woodrich
Staff Writer

To put things simply, this week for the Gustavus Softball team will be extremely busy. With conference play now in full swing, the team's schedule is jam-packed with double headers against MIAC opponents. Two double headers from two weeks ago were postponed to this week due to weather implications, meaning the Gusties will have five conference double headers in one single week.

On Tuesday, April 12, the team started their very busy week that will consist of ten total games by splitting a double header at Hamline University, where the team lost the first game 8-4, but came back to win the latter of the two games 7-0, backed by a shutout from Junior pitcher Jena Willis, who also tacked on three RBI's in the contest.

After this split, the Gusties had little time to rest and recover before hosting Augsburg College in the squad's first home game of the season on Wednesday, April 13. The team once again split, taking the first game by a score of 8-0, and falling in the second game 3-0. The Gusties are set to take on Macalester College at home in their third double header in three days on Thursday, April 14. Wrapping up their active week will include hosting Saint Mary's University on Saturday, April 16 and traveling to Concordia College on Sunday, April 17.

Thus far in conference play, the team has done quite well,

compiling a conference record of 5-3. Overall, the squad has earned a record of 14 wins and 8 losses, which has included games in Tucson, Arizona, and multiple other non-conference contests. The strong season has been backed by strong play from the entire team. One player who has stood out, and has been acknowledged for her extraordinary play by earning MIAC pitcher of the week honors in back-to-back weeks, is Junior Hannah Heacox.

"I felt honored to be named pitcher of the week. It is very cool to be recognized for something I love to do," Heacox said. Heacox has collected 10 wins and only 3 losses on the season, with an ERA of 2.34.

"So far, this season is off to a good start. We lost a lot seniors last year, and I think many of us have stepped up to take on the roles they left for us. I have been very impressed by our work ethic and grit to get the job done," Heacox said.

Assistant Coach Shelby Nosan '15, agreed with Heacox that the players are stepping up to fill in the spots left from last year's large graduating class, which she was a part of.

"I think a lot of people were doubting this team early on because of all the seniors that graduated last year, but the girls have filled those roles quickly and showed that they are wanting to compete at a very high level. I think the highlight so far was when the team took a game from Central College which was the team that knocked our team out of regionals last year. The girls sent a message that they

want their season to be a successful one," Coach Nosan said.

In regard to her first season as a coach of a team she was a part of only on year ago, Nosan has nothing but good things to say.

"I am so grateful to (Head) Coach Annis for the opportunity because I have loved every second of this experience. The transition from player-to-coach was and still is very hard, but I am enjoying it so much. It is definitely a role that I see myself in for the rest of my life. I still get to join in on some drills and have fun during competitions, but I admit the games do get hard sometimes," Coach Nosan said.

The players of the team have enjoyed being coached by their former teammate just as much as Nosan has enjoyed coaching them.

"You can never have too many passionate coaches on the staff. Shelby has great familiarity with the program and is always nice to have a knowledgeable person to seek advice from. She knows the players well and can relate to us very easily," Senior Kaitlyn Bicek said.

Bicek, along with her fellow senior teammates are not looking forward to hanging up their cleats at the end of the season, but hope to make some lasting memories before their careers are over.

"This season is bittersweet. It is the last year of competitive play for my fellow seniors and myself. It's hard to say goodbye to a sport we are passionate about and fell in love with at an early age. This season is also a lot of fun since we have

the added responsibility as the leaders of the team. That being said, I wish it were not my last year," Bicek said.

All members of the team seemingly have the same goal, a MIAC Conference Championship and a bid to the NCAA National Tournament.

"We have a solid squad that can compete with any team in the conference. I also believe that our team is continually getting better and growing stronger as the season progresses. We are hungry for another MIAC Championship title, so we are striving to have the opportunity to compete for one in the playoffs this year," Bicek said.

The title-hungry Gusties look forward to competing in the remainder of the season and hopefully into the playoffs. Their busy campaign will continue into the month of May. Head out to the softball field sometime this spring to see Gusties in action.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Saturday, April 16

Women's Golf at MSU-Mankato Invitational
All Day

Men's and Women's Track and Field hosts Lee Krough Invite
10 a.m.

Softball vs. Saint Mary's (DH)
1 p.m.

Women's Tennis at St. Olaf College
1 p.m.

Baseball at St. John's (DH)
1 p.m.

Men's Tennis vs. University of Chicago
7 p.m.

Sunday, April 17

Men's Golf hosts Bethany Lutheran College
All Day

Men's Tennis hosts Bethany Lutheran College
8:30 a.m.

Men's Tennis vs. Kalamazoo College
10 a.m.

Softball at Concordia-Moorhead (DH)
1 p.m.

Women's Tennis hosts University of St. Thomas
1 p.m.



Embroidery Engraving Fundraising
Screenprinting Sublimation

Your **1st** Place
for

Apparel & Awards

507-931-5966
219 W Park Row
St. Peter MN 56082

www.4theteam.com

SPORTS & FITNESS

APRIL 15, 2016

PAGE 16

Shots of the week: Baseball



Gustavus Sports Information

Junior Josh Chatfield takes a ball for a ride in Tuesday's contest against Augsburg. The double-header was split, with the Gusties dropping the first game 2-8 and winning the second 9-7.



Gustavus Sports Information

Senior Sam Warner and Coach Phillip Klaphake practice their fist bumps on first base in between batters.

You can still be a nurse.

Post-Baccalaureate Nursing

Your major doesn't have to be your career. In our Post-Baccalaureate Nursing program, you can change it in just four semesters. Cohorts begin in St. Cloud in September and May, and in Duluth in May. Attend one of our Info Sessions this July. The application cycle opens for the 2017 cohorts on August 25.

For more information contact Katie Wayne
at kwayne@css.edu or (877) 287-8740.

go.css.edu/Gustavian-PBN



The College of
St. Scholastica