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## President Bergman recognized among top female leaders in Minnesota

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News Editor

Gustavus President Rebecca Bergman was among 84 women to receive recognition from the George Family Foundation in their first "Celebrating Twin Cities Women Leaders" event on Sep. 16.

According to the George Family Foundation website, the organization celebrated women serving as CEOs, presidents, and board chairs of large corporations, educational institutions, and other organizations in the Twin Cities region.

United States Senator Amy Klobuchar and City of Minneapolis Mayor Betsy Hodges also received recognition at the event.

"I was so inspired by all these other women who are making a difference in their own way with their own talents in organizations that are fantastic, so the whole event was very inspiring to me," Bergman said of the recognition.

Bergman noted that she had the opportunity to work with Bill George who served as CEO while she was involved in corporate level strategic planning at Medtronic.

"It's a privilege for me to know them both outside of this event," Bergman said of Bill George and his wife, Penny.



President Bergman stands among the other recipients of recognition from the George Family Foundation for leadership excellence in the Twin Cities area.

According to Bergman, those honored at the event were asked to share what serves as their greatest inspiration as leaders.

"As a leader I've been inspired by the people I work with and the opportunity to make a difference, and so I'm very grounded in the importance of relationships. It takes people to

move an organization forward. An organization itself is nothing without its people, and if you organize the people to be inspired to move an organization forward, there is an enormous power in this," Bergman said.

Economics and Management Professor and Faculty Advisor for the Gustavus Women in

Leadership organization Kathi Tunheim, expressed the significance of Bergman's recognition.

She also expressed that Bill and Penny George are well-respected leaders in the region, and that their organization has been successful in supporting and promoting leadership through philanthropic efforts.

"When [the George Family Foundation] selects our new president to be one of the 84 due to her past record at Medtronic and now her position at Gustavus, it just speaks volumes to me as a women in leadership researcher," Tunheim said, adding that she believes Bergman has been recognized in the company of some of the best women in the Twin Cities region.

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—Rebecca Bergman

Bergman reflected upon the translation to her leadership efforts onto the Gustavus Campus, and offered advice to others seeking to serve in leadership roles.

"It's people who inspire me and the opportunity to make a difference, and I think all of us need to find that place where our passion, and our talents, and the need of an organization come together, because where those three come together you can make a real difference."

## Gustavus Women in Leadership hosts Career Path panel

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The Gustavus Women in Leadership (GWIL) organization offered an opportunity for students to engage in a panel discussion titled "Discovering a Career Path" on the evening of Tuesday, Sep. 16.

The panel was comprised of Taylor Drenttel '12 who is currently working in the marketing department of Securian Financial Group, Jeanie Docherty Seehof, president and co-owner of Docherty Incentives and Meetings, Teresa Hunt '79, who has served with the Federal Bureau of Prisons, and Monica Hammersten '85, pastor at Mount Olivet Lutheran Church of Minneapolis.

Following a description from each panelist about their career journeys, students in attendance were encouraged to enter the discussion and offer questions. The inquiries included how best to utilize majors and minors, the importance of securing internships, the ideal timeframe for

enrollment in graduate school, interview tactics, and how to address sexism in the workplace.

Each panelist shared her perspective, imparting specific advice to those in attendance as well as general guidance for a future in the workplace. Hunt encouraged students to consistently and to actively plan steps toward personal development while envisioning goals for the future. Hammersten ultimately advised that those in attendance pursue their goals and not to feel pressured to follow what parents or others prescribe.

The discussion was organized by Co-Vice Presidents of Business Education, Jordy Drenttel and Danielle Kirchner. Kirchner noted that an intentional effort was made to invite speakers from varied backgrounds and career journeys.

"I think discussions like this really help bridge the gap between what we're learning in class and what we are going to need to know once we enter the real world, and I think really gives them more information on what their opportunities and



(left to right) Teresa Hunt '79, Taylor Drenttel '12, Jeanie Docherty, and Monica Hammersten served as panelists to offer insight into the discovery of career paths and potential challenges in the workplace.

possibilities are," Drenttel said.

This discussion was the first in a series of events the organization plans to host this year. "I think [the panel discussion]

was a good event to get people in the mindset of what GWIL is going to be like this year," Kirchner said.

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## Campus Safety Report

### Thursday, September 11

□ Two visitors reported an assault by unknown persons on College grounds. While walking on Campus Drive, a soda can was thrown at them out of a car window.

### Friday, September 12

□ Campus Safety responded to a medical assist outside of Old Main.

□ Campus Safety responded to an of-age alcohol violation in the Johnson Student Union.

### Saturday, September 13

□ Campus Safety responded to an alcohol violation on College grounds. One student was referred to the campus conduct system for underage consumption and one student was referred for underage possession of alcohol.

□ Campus Safety responded to an alcohol violation in Gibbs Hall. One student was referred to the campus conduct system for underage consumption.

□ A Collegiate Fellow responded to a noise violation in Arbor View Apartments involving nine students and one non-student and documented underage alcohol violations involving five students.

□ A Collegiate Fellow responded to a noise violation in College View Apartments involving seven students and two non-students and documented a possible alcohol violation.

□ A student reported the theft of his

unlocked bicycle from the bike rack at Southwest Hall.

□ Campus Safety responded to North Hall for a suspected drug violation. Two students were referred to the campus conduct system for drug and drug equipment violations.

□ Campus Safety responded to a noise complaint at Arbor View apartments. Two students were referred to the campus conduct system for of-age alcohol violations and furnishing alcohol to minors. Five students were referred for underage consumption.

### Sunday, September 14

□ Collegiate Fellows documented a possible drug violation in Sorensen Hall.

□ A Campus Safety officer reported property damage at Southwest Hall.

Note: Case dispositions are available online by viewing the daily crime log on the Campus Safety web page: <https://gustavus.edu/safety/incidents/index.php>

#### Tip of the Week:

Gustavus ID cards - be sure to report lost cards!

Your 3 Crowns ID card now allows the electronic access to your residence hall, and to other academic areas with electronic access as required by courses/research.

It is essential that you report your card lost immediately to disable its access - and you can do this immediately from any computer. Go to [gustavus.edu/account](http://gustavus.edu/account) and click in the upper right-hand corner to log in. Choose Report Lost 3

Crowns Card at the bottom left menu column and scroll down, you'll need to enter your Gustavus password (so nobody else can report your card lost or found but you). If you find your card, you can re-enable the access from that same page.

Temporary access card are available in the Campus Safety office for evening/ weekend outside door access, to give you time to get a new card from the Dining Service office the next working day.

## Correction

In an article entitled "Building Bridges Conference to address culture of sexual violence" on Page 1 in the September 12 issue of THE GUSTAVIAN WEEKLY the following statistic was printed: "1 in 5 women in college will be a victim of sexual assault or attempted sexual assault."

The article should have stated instead that "One in five women is sexually assaulted in college."

THE WEEKLY apologizes for this error.

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### Notice from the St. Peter Area League of Women Voters:

On Tuesday, Sep. 23, National Voter Registration Day, the non-partisan League of Women Voters will be staffing a table in the basement of the Campus Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The group will be available to assist students with voter registration and to address potential complications with listing dorm addresses on registration forms.

Gustavus Mathematic and Computer Science Professor Max Hailperin has joined the organization in preparing a sample form which will address potential challenges students may face while attempting to register.

# First-year Experience promotes on-campus engagement

**Jessie Tan**  
Staff Writer

September marks the influx of First-years. To acquaint first-year students with the campus and the abundant resources Gustavus offers, Residential life, academic departments and various offices have worked together to bring them an enriching First-Year Experience.

First Term Seminar (FTS) Director and Faculty in Residence for the First-Year Experience Kate Knutson is the one who made this comprehensive program available.

Director of Residential Life Charlie Potts explains how Knutson got inspired for the program.

"What she was noticing and what we were talking about is that a lot of people care about the first-year experience and put a lot of time and energy into it. But there are all these different things happening all over the campus. And there wasn't a unified program," Potts said.

Knutson, as noted earlier, has several jobs that enable her to work closely with the first-year students from both academic division and Residential Life division. Potts further elaborates on how Knutson made the most of that.

"When Kate took over, she really started to think about how do we create a comprehensive,



Augustin Murillo

Students experience the Involvement Fair, an activity which was included in the First-Year Experience "6-for-6" program.

one stop first-year experience. She has done an amazing job creating that and lining up FTS ideas with her faculty administrator and residence job and with social activities and with campus resource opportunities that are really giving first-years a well-rounded view of what it means to be a first year at Gustavus," Potts said.

The highlight of the social aspect of the First-Year Experience is "6-in-6", which means six events in six weeks. Knutson made a full explanation of the

system.

"There are ten different events that we've picked out for first-year students to attend. If they go to those events, they scan their cards. Every event they go to is an entry into a prize drawing for gift cards. And if they attend six events, there is an automatic prize that they get in addition to be in the drawing for the gift card prizes," Knutson said.

This year is the third year of "6-in-6". The feedback received from last year was positive.

With 326 first-year students participating last year, total events attended was 688. This makes events per student to 2.11, and 35 different prizes were given out.

Potts also talked about another result of "6-in-6".

"The First year students are feeling more connected to resources and they are understanding where they can go, what they can take advantage of on campus," Potts said.

Freshman Kayu Shishido spoke highly of the First-Year

Experience.

"It's a new experience I've never had. It's a good chance to get to know new people and have fun together. I do feel connected," Shishido said.

Potts also noted that the First-Year Experience can unify a class as students in the same class have more shared moments.

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—Charlie Potts

No major changes were made for the program this year. The only big difference is technical, as Knutson points out.

"The big change is that students can use their id card to scan. Unlike last year when they had to fill out an entry form for each event," Knutson said.

"6-in-6" is expected to be just as successful as in years past and all students age encouraged to attend the events, even though only first-years are eligible to receive prizes.

# ISIS situation discussed amongst Gustavus community

**Haley Bell**  
Staff Writer

Now that classes are in full swing, some students at Gustavus Adolphus College have been hearing professors discuss important current events. In particular, professors have been discussing the significance of America's involvement with the Islamic State of Iraq and Syria (ISIS) during classes in an effort to inform students about what is going on outside of campus.

"I brought up ISIS in class because it is my role as a professor to inform people about what is happening in the world. When our country decides to go into strategic airstrikes against a group we identify as terrorists, we need to know why that is happening. We need to know if we agree with it or disagree with it. The only way we can do that is if we know exactly what ISIS is," Professor and Chair in Communication Studies and Professor in Gender, Women and Sexuality Studies Leila Brammer said.

Very few students are educated on the situation, and are left misunderstanding why the situation should matter for

students at a Minnesota private college.

"I feel as though many college students aren't educated on what is going on in the real world. We students get busy with homework, jobs, and our extracurriculars. We sometimes feel that we can't keep up with everything going on because we lack time to read an article or watch the news," Senior Psychology Major Elizabeth Best said.

In an article published by the Daily Caller on Sept. 15, 2014 college students were the center of attention for not only misunderstanding the entire situation, but also supporting ISIS in a petition.

Media Research Center TV reporter Dan Joseph went to the campus of George Mason University in Fairfax, Virginia on Thursday, Sept. 11, and collected a dozen signatures from students on a petition. The document was addressed to Obama requesting to stop bombing on ISIS, as well as actively supporting the terrorist group that had recently beheaded two American journalists, James Foley and Steven Sotloff.

In another article published by *The Blaze*, it was noted that people signing the petitions did



Blake VanOosbree

While many students across the nation are ill-informed about the ISIS situation, professors on the Gustavus campus foster discussion among their students

not understand, nor did they care about what they were supporting. Some of them signed it to avoid saying no, or because they were uninformed.

Joseph convinced students that if they supported ISIS in-

stead of bombing them, they could avoid war, stating that they are "just like us—only with slightly more beheadings."

Before providing their signature, a confused student asked, "They're the ones that keep

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# Gustavus Campus celebrates National Constitution Day

Libby Larson  
Staff Writer

Gustavus was one of many colleges and universities around the nation to recognize Constitution Day on Wednesday, Sep. 17.

This year, the Gustavus community observed Constitution Day with trivia, miniature copies of the Constitution, and frost-your-own cookies available in the Folke Bernadotte Library. The Dean of Students Office and the library joined efforts to sponsor the activities.

"I think it's a day for us to celebrate the freedom that we enjoy, and perhaps pique some student curiosity in and interest about the Constitution," Assistant Dean of Students Steve Bennett said.

According to the American Democracy Project through Sam Houston State University, changes to the 2005 Federal Spending Bill and Public Law 108-447 required that all educational institutions receiving federal spending recognize Constitution Day each Sep. 17.

According to Library Professor Michelle Twait, the library has presented a book display each year in recognition of the national event.

"I think like any library event or any program that the library does, we hope there's always some new information, some learning that takes place, and we also hope to engage students with the materials, so with the book display we definitely hope that people will be picking up the books and looking at them and talking about what they see, testing each other on their Constitutional knowledge,"

Twait said of this year's events. Senior Nicole Ektnitphong was among the students who utilized the resources available this year.

"I think it's nice that the library is providing an outlet to educate the students and faculty and people that come here, and there are free constitutional books which I think is fun," Ektnitphong said.

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—Steve Bennett

Ektnitphong also said the importance of Constitution Day rests in its function as a reminder of its involvement in our daily lives and in general governmental policies.

Twait and Bennett both expressed interest in expanding the Constitution Day programming in coming years.

"In the future we'd love to partner with interested student groups, as well as faculty and staff to see what direction we might want to take with Constitution Day. For example, we could have an on campus lecture and discussion to promote more of an active exchange of ideas on the history of the Constitution, its language or meaning particularly with regard to current issues," Bennett said.



Vincent Bartella

A student partakes of the treats offered during the Constitution Day Celebration in the Folke Bernadotte Library



Vincent Bartella

The library created a display of literature relating to the United States Constitution

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Professor Kathi Tunheim serves as the faculty advisor for GWiL, and addressed the purpose of the organization.

*"I think discussions like this really help bridge the gap between what we're learning in class and what we are going to need to know once we enter the real world."*

—Jordy Drenttel

Citing statistics which reveal that while women comprise roughly half of the workforce, with the existence of a great disparity in the representation of female CEOs and other elite positions, Tunheim addressed

the necessity of organizations which mentor women and encourage leadership development.

"It's quite well known both in the research and the practical side of the business world that women really learn, grow, and develop when they're with other women," Tunheim said.

Tunheim encourages students of all majors and genders to become involved in GWiL, noting that the organization imparts skills and perspectives which many students may not receive in a conventional classroom setting.

"No matter what their major is, whether they're going to the business world or not, they're not learning in their textbooks how to gain confidence, how to have a good firm handshake, and how to deliver an effective presentation in the business world. So I think it's our responsibility as an excellent Liberal Arts institution to get our students ready for whatever is next," Tunheim said.

Students interested in joining the organization will pay a \$10 registration fee, though scholarships are also available.

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beheading us?"

Joseph does not actually support the terrorist group, but was trying to prove a point.

Another female signing the petition stated, "Every religion has their moments... I mean, come on, we can - don't even get me started where the Christians used to, uh, what they did to the non-believers once upon a time."

In addition to the students that were uneducated about ISIS, there were a few that were aware of the nature of the Islamic State and the beheadings, and adamantly refused to support ISIS. These students were shocked by the request and some expressed that they were ashamed of their classmates for their unfamiliarity with the topic, and ignorance for signing the petition.

The point is that in a college setting students seem to struggle to understand what is going on outside of the environment they are currently living in.

"I feel that Gustavus students have a general idea about what is going on in the world, but I feel that we can do a better job of being educated on current events. We tend to be confined to news that is happening just on "the hill", so we tend to tune out current events," Junior Communication Studies Major and Political Science, Sociology / Anthropology Double Minor Adrienne Gruenes said.

Gustavus offers students ways to learn about what is happening outside of campus. There are also many other alternatives for those that have a hard time keeping up with current events.

"There are many ways to get news. It may be easier to get it online. Checking our newspapers or social media sites can be useful. It's a helpful way for me to keep up with what is happening in the world. It may even be easier for people to listen to the news while they work on other things," Brammer said.

Gustavus offers students a liberal arts education with high standards of teaching and scholarship. The curriculum educates students on not only their area of study, but additional perspectives as well. Being able to

understand what is going on in the real world is important for students and will become increasingly important after they graduate.

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—Leila Brammer

"I do think it is an important part of being a college student: applying things you learn in class to what is going on in the world," Brammer said.

# GUSTIE *of the* WEEK

**Jaurdyn Dobler**  
Staff Writer

Sophomore Will Riihiluoma puts down his pencil and takes one last look at his final exam. After quickly scanning over the paper, he hands it in and walks out of the room with the same feeling of accomplishment he does after every final exam. Minutes before walking into the room he had glanced over his notes one last time and felt the information click into place. His efforts at Gustavus for the past semester were now solidified on paper.

*"He is a source of knowledge and advice but he is also a very happy and fun loving fellow."*

—Daniel Peterson

"Gustavus has definitely challenged me. My proudest moments here are always when I leave finals week. Finals are awesome. You finally have time to take all of the information you learn in class and draw it all together. There's this magical moment every single time about five minutes before the final when everything clicks and you just feel good," Will said.

With his head set on being a physics professor and a simple love for classics, Will is a double

major in Physics and Classics. Even though he takes on a heavy course load, Will's love for learning never falters.

"My one ultimate passion is learning and my goal is to continually improve in whatever I'm doing. I have a firm view of the future in mind. I see where I'm headed, I see what I want to do, and I know I can do it if I stay focused. Besides, physics is so cool. In your day-to-day life you can think about almost anything and ask 'why' and then figure it out. It's everywhere once you start to recognize it," Will said.

Alongside his double major, Will is a Collegiate Fellow in Norelius Hall. But he's also taken to sacrificing a bit of sleep in order to participate in certain organizations on campus such as the Society of Physics Students, Elders, and Theatre.

"Not only is Will on a few different committees on-campus, but he is involved with so many groups as well and still manages to complete his hefty workload while maintaining a social persona around campus. It's astounding, really. Lesser men would have burned themselves out with the amount of activities Will participates in," Sophomore Ian McKeag said.

But Will has yet to burn himself out. In fact, he maintains an ineffable social persona that most people who know him say is his best quality.

"The first time I met him I felt that I could talk to him if I needed anything. He is a source

of knowledge and advice but he is also a very happy and fun loving fellow. He is just a very helpful friend, resource and a total goof ball who knows how to have fun but also be serious," First-year Daniel Peterson said.

Whether he's getting to know a resident, professor or anyone around campus, Will never leaves his personality at home.

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—Ian McKeag

"I think that there are few people on campus that are able to demonstrate the quality for which I admire Will the most: his genuine personality. I have never met someone capable of assuming the same persona around every single friend group they are involved with. No matter who Will surrounds himself with, he is never afraid to broadcast his interests. If we had more people like Will at Gustavus, our 'Community' pillar would be our true marketing chip," McKeag said.



Caroline Probst

Will has flourished academically as well as socially here at Gustavus.

Will sums up his passion, dedication, and personality in one simple Ray Bradbury quote, "love what you do, and do what you love."

"If you're doing what you love then you're going to do well with it and you'll always be happy. If you do not love what you do then what's the point? You're not going to want to do it for the next five minutes let alone rest of your life. Life is short and I want to at least do as much as I possibly can with the

time I have," Will said.

Through this philosophy, Will shapes his niche in the Gustavus community with a strong impact on the people around him.

"Will is deserving of Gustie of the Week because he is one of the hardest working people I know and will do anything for anyone as long as you ask. He is one of the kindest, loudest, funniest, and energetic people I know," Sophomore Grant Walby said.



Caroline Probst

Will is involved with several groups on campus, but still makes time to help out his residents and friends.



Caroline Probst

After graduation, Will plans on becoming a physics professor.

# Tales from Abroad

## Studying in Spain

**Shaketta Reliford**  
Guest Writer

It has officially been a full week of living in Barcelona, Spain! I'm not quite sure where to start on explaining how I feel, what I have done, and what I have learned thus far. I guess the best way to describe my initial feelings of my first week is probably in some ways similar to an infant's first week of life.

I'm sure the baby feels overwhelmed and excited by the concept of a different world outside its mother's womb, as well as the feeling of helplessness because it's hard to communicate with others. So in so many words I feel *exactly* like an infant fresh out of the womb of America. Sorry I know that is probably an awkward analogy, but it is truly the best way to sum up my first few days here in Spain.

Everything about Barcelona is so different from the world I was accustomed to, the lan-

guage, food, and the overall way of life. I know this is quite obvious being in a whole new country, but I guess I hadn't really thought about the "newness" of it all.

I have learned so much about my host country in even a small amount of time. I could literally write a novel titled *The first Seven Days in a New Country*. Unfortunately, I don't have time for that. On the bright side I can share some of the major things that I have discovered about Barcelona which is full of rich history and beautiful architecture.

I had the honor of seeing some of Barcelona's prestigious attractions; La Rambla which is a famous street that consists of many theatres, stores and cafes, as well as beautiful modern buildings. Another amazing place that's not too far from la Rambla is the Boqueria Market, which is by far the most beautiful market I have ever seen, full of fresh food. I have learned that a lot of neighborhoods have

their own markets, but nothing compares to the Boqueria.

Other places include the Gothic Quarter which is the center of the ancient city of Barcelona. This place dates back to Roman time, and is full of medieval buildings. Words can't even express how beautiful this part of Barcelona is. I can seriously go on and on about the striking places of Barcelona, but that would be impossible.

One of my absolute favorite things about Barcelona, is hands down the food. It's only right to talk about the food because it's a huge part of the culture here. Despite not knowing what I am eating most of the time, Spain knows how to do it right when it comes to food. Everything from the Tapas, (best described as appetizers before the main course) to the deserts, is like a blast of fresh flavors that I feel as though America has robbed me of. You can literally find at least five cafes on every block, not to mention the multitude of restaurants.

I am absolutely infatuated by my new home, but I must be honest and say that there are also some struggles that



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Reliford is awe struck by the beauty of Barcelona's buildings and markets.

I have faced this first week. The language barrier is an obstacle within itself. Interestingly enough there are two languages, both Casayuno (which is Spanish) and Catalan. Also not knowing how to distinguish between the different streets and having to be the girl who pulls out a huge map every few

minutes, and ultimately being uninformed about certain social norms.

Overall it has been quite the adventure so far. I know this is just the beginning and I'm extremely excited and somewhat nervous about what else Barcelona has in store for me.

*Tales from Abroad is an ongoing section in which Gustavus students share the highlights of their study abroad experiences.*

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## T.V. Crossovers and Conclusions

**Brady Lass**  
Staff Writer

While many people are streaming *Game of Thrones*, *Doctor Who*, or catching up on *The Walking Dead*, the upcoming fall season on TV has a lot of shows people might not want to miss. Whether new, returning, or ending, there's plenty of dramas, comedies, and investigations to go around with what networks like ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, and the CW are offering.

The popular comedies like CBS's *Big Bang Theory* and ABC's *Modern Family* are returning, but new shows will attempt to have similar success. One of these is *Black-ish* on ABC, which focuses on a middle class African-American suburban family that explores their cultural roots.

NBC's *A To Z* looks to be the rom-com people are looking forward to, comparing it to *How I Met Your Mother*, because "The Mother," Cristin Milioti, is one of the leads.

There's plenty of crime dramas afoot as well. One of which is *Gracepoint* on FOX, a remake of the British drama *Broadchurch*, which stars former *Doctor Who* star David Tennant. The NCIS franchise will also expand with *NCIS: New Orleans* on CBS, and *How to Get Away with Murder* on ABC, which features a law professor and her students getting caught up in a murder plot.

While DC comics may not share Marvel's success on the big screen, they are looking to have a wide variety of shows on the small screen. *Gotham*, on Fox

is taking place in a Batman universe where Bruce isn't Batman yet. The crime drama will star Ben McKenzie as Commissioner Gordon, and will focus on the events and characters after the fateful night in which Bruce's parents were killed, including the untold origins of Batman's famous rogues gallery such as Catwoman and the Penguin.

On NBC the audience will be given *Constantine* based on DC's Hellblazer comic that stars Matt Ryan as John Constantine, a supernatural detective who is set to protect humanity from a dark threat. This isn't *Constantine*'s first appearance in media (As there was a failed Keanu Reeves movie that had little to do with the character), but it looks to be his most memorable.

Most of these pilots have been leaked online, but the one that has gotten the most positive attention is *The Flash* on CW. Following the success of *Arrow* (Which will have a third season), CW has decided to give the scarlet speedster a run on their network with Grant Gustin as the lead, Barry Allen. *The Flash* is one of the most iconic and popular DC superheroes, but a lot of people wouldn't be aware of that due to the focus on Batman and Superman.

Marvel also has a few shows lined up. Season 2 of *Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D.* will be showing on ABC, with the addition of *Agent Carter* in January, focusing on the female lead from *Captain America: The First Avenger*. If you want Marvel to have shows that focus more on Marvel superheroes, while they won't have any this fall, they have a lineup

starting next year on Netflix, beginning with *Daredevil*.

There will also be many good-byes to long running or critically acclaimed shows. The period crime drama *Boardwalk Empire* has begun its fifth and final season in early September which received positive reviews. Also taking one last ride is *Sons of Anarchy* on FX, this motorcycle drama has been one of the network's highest rated shows and has lasted for seven seasons.

It will also be the beginning of the end for *Two and a Half Men* on CBS. The show has its large mix of fans and critics but still survived twelve seasons despite controversy from main cast members Charlie Sheen and Angus Jones.

Nickelodeon has announced that *Legend of Korra*'s final season will debut on Oct. 3, and will be titled *Book 4: Balance*. Despite the show's large fanbase consisting of old fans from *Avatar: The Last Airbender* and the new generation, season 3 suffered low ratings and was distributed on Nickelodeon's website, season 4 will focus on Korra's recovery from what happened in the last season.

However there is a show coming back from the dead for a guest appearance on another cartoon. *Futurama* will crossover with *The Simpsons* in November. This won't be the only crossover for Matt Groening's creation, as they'll also cross paths with Seth McFarlane's *Family Guy*. So before you search the internet for reruns, turn on the T.V. and give the new episodes of this season a chance.

## Maleficent flies on to campus



**Kim Krulish**  
Staff Writer

Most people have seen the Disney movie *Sleeping Beauty* or at least know the story of the beautiful Princess Aurora. In the classic fairy tale, a king and queen are blessed with a baby girl and the whole kingdom rejoices. Three good fairies come to present a gift to the little princess.

But an uninvited guest appears: Maleficent, the evil, wingless fairy whose head sports twisted horns. Maleficent places a curse upon Aurora, saying that when the sun sets on her sixteenth birthday she would prick her finger on the spindle of a spinning wheel and die.

Of course, one of the good fairies changed the spell so the princess would fall asleep instead, to be awakened only by true love's kiss. How original, Disney.

But the animated film leaves out a lot of detail and prompts many questions: Why Maleficent would place such a terrible curse on an innocent baby? What's with her pet raven that seems to be as evil as its master? Why doesn't the evil fairy have wings? Well Disney's new live-action film *Maleficent* fills in the blanks left by the animated *Sleeping Beauty*.

*Maleficent* begins long before the Princess Aurora was born. In an enchanted forest inhabited and protected by magic creatures, Maleficent (whose adult character is played by Angelia Jolie, by Ella Purnell as a teen, and Isobelle Molloy as a child) was just like any other fairy. (she even had wings.) The only noticeable difference was her size; she was far bigger than the others.

One day, young Maleficent met a human boy who had snuck into her domain. His name was Stefan (portrayed by Sharlto Copley as an adult, Jackson Brews as a teen, and Michael Higgins as a child). The two became fast friends and soon Stefan visited Maleficent nearly every day. But when Stefan's ambition draws him away, Maleficent must rise to become protector of the enchanted land.

Stefan sees his chance to gain power and is willing to betray his best friend to achieve it. The old king of the human kingdom decrees that whoever can kill Maleficent will be his successor. Stefan tricks Maleficent into trusting him again and as she sleeps he seizes his opportunity and the human throne. But he could not bring himself to kill his childhood friend, so he does something nearly as terrible.

Enraged and grounded, Maleficent is consumed by hatred. Enlisting the aid of Diaval (Sam Riley) the raven, the fairy learns that Stefan betrayed her to become king. Hearing of the birth of his daughter (Elle Fanning), the scorned woman decides to pay her old friend a visit, and to take her revenge.

Maleficent curses Aurora saying, "Before the sun sets on her sixteenth birthday, she will fall



Jolie transforms into an evil, wingless fairy to tell the untold story of the *Sleeping Beauty* villain. Creative Commons

into a sleep like death!" Glaring at the king, Maleficent adds that the princess can only be woken from her death-sleep by true love's kiss. This is a backhanded blow at Stefan, as he had once told the fairy of his true love for her.

Earning four "wings" out of five, *Maleficent* ranks well in most areas.

The acting is good, although the story is a little slow and random at times. The costume, make-up, and hair design is beautifully done. Cast choices worked out well. Jolie holds her head high while wearing razor-sharp prosthetic cheekbones that could be considered

weapons and several sets of horns throughout the film.

Copley gives King Stefan a dark side and a touch of insanity. Fanning brings the beautiful and naïve Princess Aurora to life and fills the character with the perfect amount of childish innocence. Brenton Thwaites, who plays Prince Phillip, fills his role as Prince Charming well, showing up when the plot needs him and serving as a love interest for Aurora.

Sponsored by the Campus Activities Board, *Maleficent* will be showing in the Wallenberg Auditorium in Nobel Hall at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Friday, September 19 and Saturday,

September 20 and on Sunday, September 21 at 2 p.m.

Filled with magic, betrayal, revenge, green fire, a dragon, hatred, and love, *Maleficent* gives new life to the classic tale. The film tells viewers that a story needs both a great hero, a terrible hero to bring about the happy ending, and sometimes they are the same character.

It also shows audiences that princesses don't always need a prince in shining armor to rescue them, sometimes what they need is none other than a fairy godmother with a score to settle.



## Old Favorites and New Finds for Fall Gaming

**Dan Vruno**  
Staff Writer

After the release of the new generation of consoles we see each of the three consoles enter the holiday season where selling games for is a must.

Throughout the past few generations of consoles, the last few months of the year tend to see an increase in game releases. Tons of multiplatforms, exclusives, annual sport games, and casual games are put up on the market to compete against each other. While some may argue too many great games that were slated for this fall have been pushed back to 2015, there is still an excellent slate coming out over the next few months.

There are three big games that should be on everyone's radar this fall. Last week saw the release of Bungie's massive online, open-world, first person shooter, *Destiny*. Released for the Playstation 3, Playstation 4, Xbox 360, and Xbox One, *Destiny* is Bungie's first game outside of the Halo series.

Taking place in a future post-apocalyptic universe, the play-

ers are the last defenders of humanity; expected to protect Earth's last city. Customization is key, giving the player the choice of picking between three different races, weapons, and costumes. Bungie claims that there is ten years of content available within the game.

"Given the different ways of playing *Destiny*, and given the fact that the game is completely dynamic and will be different every time you experience it with other people, the amount of time that we'll be relevant to the gamers who decide to play it is something that we think will be a very long life-cycle," Bungie Community Manager David Dague stated.

The game already has been the most successful new gaming franchise launch of all time with the game shipping over \$500 million worth of product in 24 hours.

One of the most anticipated games of the Fall is a party favorite, *Super Smash Bros*. Coming out for the 3DS next month and the Wii U later this year, the game is set to please both fans of Nintendo and fighting games alike. Due to the 3DS

version already being out in Japan, there has been at least 48 characters found and possibly even more hidden in the game. Featuring newcomers such as Mega Man, the Wii Fit Trainer, Rosalina, Little Mac from *Punch Out*, Greninja from Pokémon, Pac Man, and even the Villager from *Animal Crossing*, amongst fan favorites from the previous games, the game has an excellent roster with many surprises in store.

This November many will be reliving their childhood, when Pokémon *Omega Ruby* and *Alpha Sapphire* are released for the 3DS. As 3D remakes of the original third generation Pokémon games for the Gameboy Advance, it is perhaps for many students, their first Pokémon game. In addition to the game's world being brought into full 3D, it will feature new mega-evolutions for many Pokémon favorites even more options to decorate your secret hideout, and new features being brought into Pokémon contests. Pokémon *Omega Ruby* and *Alpha Sapphire* are looking to be a great flashback to a decade ago.

Outside of the release of *Super*

*Smash Bros* and Pokémon *Omega Ruby* and *Alpha Sapphire*, Nintendo has two other games set for the Wii U.

Coming out this month, *Hyrule Warriors* sees the characters from *The Legend Of Zelda* series in unexplored territory. Featuring a wide cast of characters from past games *Hyrule Warriors* will give Zelda fans a completely different experience.

Next month, sees the return of the witch Bayonetta for the Wii U. All of the deep, fast-paced combat and highly stylized characters, will also contain exclusive Nintendo-themed costumes for the witch.

Outside of the exclusives, several multi-platform sequels will be released for both the Xbox One and Playstation 4. The annual *Call of Duty*, *Call of Duty Advanced Warfare* will be taking place in 2054 with brand new technology available and starring Kevin Spacey as the villain of the game.

Two separate *Assassin's Creed* games will be released this fall, one for the current generation and the other for last generation. *Assassin's Creed Unity* will take place during the French

Revolution and is set to come out for the PS4 and Xbox One. *Assassin's Creed Rogue* will be a direct sequel to *Assassin's Creed IV*, taking place during the Seven Year's War and will be released on the PS3 and Xbox 360. Ubisoft's *Far Cry 4* off the success of the previous game has players playing as a Nepalese native that gets caught in a civil war.

More open world exploration of different kind can be done in Bioware's *Dragon Age: Inquisition*, where it would supposedly take 150 hours to accomplish everything in one play through. Lastly the king of open-world games, *Grand Theft Auto V*, after being released last year on last generation systems, will be released for the PS4 and Xbox One.

With all of these games and many more expected to become available in the next few months, the challenge to keep up with everything one wants to play may be challenging. Hopefully that's what Winter Break and J-Term can provide to those who indeed want to play it all.

# Gustavus Greeks

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Though it has had some ups and downs throughout the years, the Greek system at Gustavus has made an impact on the campus and those involved with it. In the early 1900s, fraternities were known as debate societies and sororities were called literary societies. They focused on creating intellectual conversations and a social atmosphere. Starting in the 1930s, the social part of the sororities and fraternities became more prevalent and eventually, they adopted philanthropies and service projects. In April 1988, Greeks were removed from campus because of the increasing issues with alcohol abuse, hazing, and disobeying college policies. Re-instatement of sororities and fraternities began in 1993, after going through the college recognition process. Currently, there are three local sororities, three national sororities, five local fraternities, and one national fraternity. These current Greek organizations will begin their pledge periods on Monday.



## Delta Phi Omega

**Nickname:** Deltas  
**Founded in** 1926  
**Philanthropy:** Breast Cancer Awareness  
**Fun Facts:** They hold a Breast Cancer Benefit in November annually. Last year, they raised over \$12,000 at the benefit. They also adopted a section of Highway 169. They were originally named Nu Delta Tau, but changed it in 1929.



## Tau Mu Tau

**Nickname:** TMs  
**Founded in** 1904  
**Philanthropy:** Suicide Awareness/Prevention  
**Fun Facts:** Originally nicknamed themselves, "The Modest Tribe." They have the longest brother/sister relationship with the OKs. Recently adopted Love Your Melon as a service project. They have a traveling sweatshirt that gets passed to the "Sister of the Week" each week.



## Epsilon Pi Alpha

**Nickname:** Eppies  
**Founded in** 1928.  
**Philanthropy:** Take the Hill Triathlon for Diabetes Research & Rock for Tots Concert for Toys for Tots.  
**Fun Facts:** They are a "serenading fraternity." Their first serenade took place in 1941 to the Homecoming Queen Esther Marie Johnson.



## Sigma Sigma Sigma

**Nickname:** Tri Sigma  
**Founded at GAC in** 1998  
**Philanthropy:** Robbie Page Memorial Fund, children's play therapy  
**Fun Facts:** Nationally founded in 1898. The national sorority helped find a cure for Polio by raising money for research. They had the highest GPA of all sororities on campus in Spring 2014.



## Tau Psi Omega

**Nickname:** Reds  
**Founded in** 1920  
**Philanthropy:** LoneyFest & Adopt-A-Highway  
**Fun Facts:** Originally a secret society, Turbescon, that formed in 1906 because of a campus ban on athletics. They are the oldest fraternity on campus and helped fund the new Gustavus football stadium.



## Sigma Alpha Epsilon

**Nickname:** SAE  
**Founded at GAC in** 2009  
**Philanthropy:** Children's Miracle Network  
**Fun Facts:** They are the only national fraternity on campus. Nationally founded in 1856. They have the highest fraternity GPA on campus. They are celebrating their 5th anniversary this year. They have also eliminated their pledge program across the nation.



## Phi Alpha

**Nickname:** Alphas  
**Founded in** 1907  
**Philanthropy:** Cystic Fibrosis Foundation  
**Fun Facts:** They host a campus golf tournament to help raise money and awareness for cystic fibrosis.



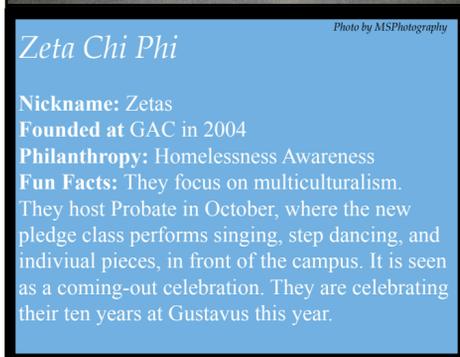
## Alpha Sigma Tau

**Nickname:** AST  
**Founded at GAC in** 2012  
**Philanthropy:** Pine Mountain Settlement School, Habitat for Humanity, & Sexual Assault Awareness  
**Fun Facts:** Nationally founded in 1899. They had the highest GPA of all 86 chapters nationwide. They are the only chapter in Minnesota.



## Theta Xi Gamma

**Nickname:** Thetas  
**Founded in** 1920  
**Philanthropy:** Miracles of Mitch Foundation  
**Fun Facts:** They host Mr. Gustavus Pageant each spring, in which all the proceeds go towards Miracles of Mitch.



## Zeta Chi Phi

**Nickname:** Zetas  
**Founded at GAC in** 2004  
**Philanthropy:** Homelessness Awareness  
**Fun Facts:** They focus on multiculturalism. They host Probate in October, where the new pledge class performs singing, step dancing, and individual pieces, in front of the campus. It is seen as a coming-out celebration. They are celebrating their ten years at Gustavus this year.



## Kappa Sigma Chi

**Nickname:** Kaps  
**Founded in** 1914  
**Philanthropy:** Antibullying  
**Fun Facts:** After spending 12 years as an unrecognized fraternity, The Kaps were re-established during Spring 2014. They were originally nicknamed Sigs or Kappa Sigs.



## Omega Kappa

**Nickname:** OKs  
**Founded in** 1906  
**Philanthropy:** Africa Jam  
**Fun Facts:** They were reinstated in 2012. Former President Kendall was an OK. They also have Minnesota Supreme Court officers, State governors, and Gustavus professors among their alumni.



# Just in the Nikk of Time Power is in the eye of the Beholder



**Nikki Rom**  
Opinion Columnist

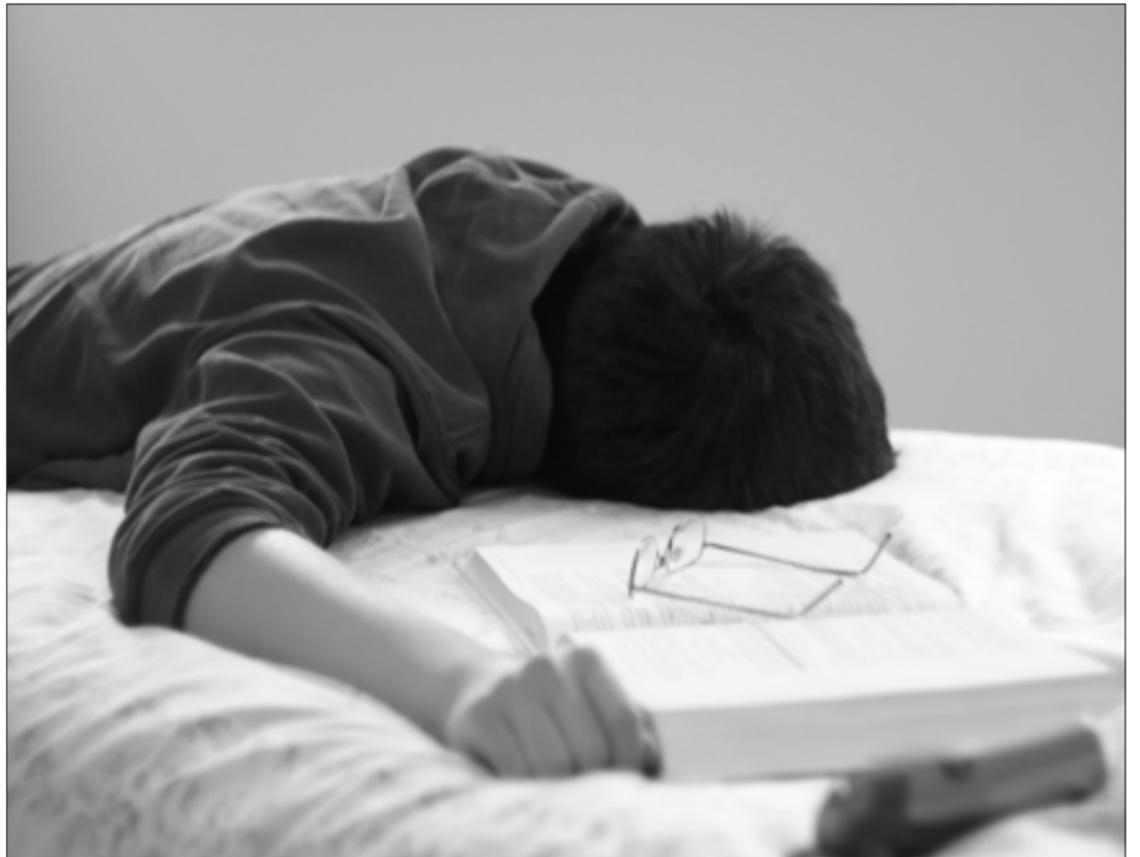
struggles they are dealing with, and how little time they have to deal with all of it.

This game usually ends in one of two ways; (1) one of the opponents gives up because no matter what they say, the other person seems to have something worse to add, or (2) the participants end up laughing at the fact that their lives are booked solid for the foreseeable future in a seemingly endless cycle of commitments and obligations. Laughter seems to be a more bearable reaction than crying in a corner of their dorm under a pile of blankets, pillows, and snacks (a.k.a. vodka).

*"One thing that I have noticed ties the majority of the Gustavus Community together is our love of playing the "I am way more stressed than you" game, or as I like to call it, Competitive Stress."*

One day I was playing this game with someone and it ended in me giving up. They just had so much more to complain about than me and I got frustrated that they just couldn't let me be more stressed and distraught than them.

I realized soon after, that this was a huge red flag! That number of stressors is practically welcoming the development of an anxiety disorder. The worst part about all of this is that there is some unspoken expectation that all Gusties be involved in



*Don't get lost in things you feel you have to do, get lost in the things you truly want to.*

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One thing I love about being a pshychological science major, is analyzing people. I am not a psychologist yet, but there are few things I enjoy more than finding the common ties between groups, subgroups, and individuals on campus and in my life and trying to figure out why things are the way they are.

One thing that I have noticed ties the majority of the Gustavus community together is our love of playing the "I am way more stressed than you" game, or as I like to call it, Competitive Stress.

It usually begins with someone describing their schedule for the day. Then someone nearby chimes in with their schedule for the next couple of days and possibly the entire week.

It isn't long before a game breaks out; how much homework they have, how many physical ailments they are suffering from, how many external

at least two outside activities so that we have something impressive to say when we introduce ourselves to someone on campus.

In my abnormal psychological science class, we were required to meditate a total of ten hours throughout the semester. I had to schedule it in and complete it as part of my course credit, which to be honest is the only

way I would have taken the time to meditate at this point in my life in the first place.

Something I feel that we undervalue as Gustavus students, is the power of personal time. Being able to take a moment for yourself each day is such an incredible thing.

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At first the time seemed to be a waste; I could have been practicing my music, studying for my exam, or watching Netflix. As the semester went on, however, I began to discover that taking a chunk out of my day to simply sit in the dark and focus on my breathing was incredibly healing and empowering.

It soon became the best, and most anticipated part of my week. I was sleeping better. I felt like I could handle a lot more stress. Most importantly, I felt more balanced as a person than I had in many years.

I realized that being busy is not what I wanted. I wanted more time to enjoy the little things. I began to make changes. I felt in control of my life again. I found the strength to say no to things. That is a hard word to say, but it is one that I wish Gusties would use more often for their own sake.

College is a time to be an academic, to prepare for your

future, and to learn how to care for yourself in *every* sense. Competitive stress should be a sign to you that it's time to prioritize some things.

Playing competitive stress is far too common an occurrence on this campus. College is not a time for us to run ourselves into the ground, disregarding our own physical and mental needs.

Maybe you don't need to be involved in nine clubs, three music ensembles, a varsity athletic, and five classes. Maybe you would feel better just going to class, playing tennis, and performing at an Open B.A.R. here and there.

One last thing; it is never too late to step down. If you have been in a group for two days or two years, if it is something you don't enjoy doing, don't do it.

The group will not die when you leave. It will not crumble. It will not spontaneously combust. It will continue on as if nothing has changed. This is a hard thing to accept, but it is truth.

As animals, we are made to adapt to change, and to continue on. Your work and contributions will not go unnoticed, but the lack of your presence will not cause the demise of the group.

I encourage you to reflect on the things you are doing, decide what you need, what you can do without, and to harness control of your schedule and your life. Do things because you want to, not because you feel you have to.

Be strong Gusties. At the end of the day, all you have is you. Try to make sure it is the best version of you you can be.

## The Good, the Bad, and the Meh



The moment of realization that the Gustie Football team is on a winning streak. #knockonwood



Getting into the swing of classes, thank God for weekends.



Paying the \$10 charge whenever I forget my card in the caf, the most brutal but effective training for remembering stuff.

## Don't get mad, get Glad Crisis in the Ukraine



**Andy Gladitch**  
Opinion Columnist

The past few months have been revolutionary for Ukraine. From protests to revolution, the nation appears to be as tumultuous as ever. Seemingly unable to catch a break, it has since been forced into the largest crisis it has faced since it gained independence after the collapse of the Soviet Union.

It began relatively simply with large protests in Kiev's Independence square, fuelled by anger against a weak and corrupt government that was dominated by the Kremlin.

These Maidan protesters eventually caused the collapse and rebirth of that government, but unfortunately for Ukraine this was just the tip of the iceberg as Russia soon covertly invaded and occupied the valuable region of Crimea.

After occupying the whole of Crimea, the Russians held a "plebiscite", otherwise known as a referendum that expresses public opinion, which was obviously fixed by the Kremlin, as it produced impossible margins that are reminiscent of the margins seen in Soviet style elections.

Unfortunately for the people of the Ukraine, President Vladimir Putin wasn't satisfied and he has continued to send soldiers and arms to the rebels in eastern Ukraine that call themselves soldiers of the "The Peoples Republic of Donetsk."

This crisis could be one of the most pivotal moments in world history since the German invasion and annexation of the Sudetenland.

The parallels between today's Russia and pre-war Nazi Germany are both numerous and immediately apparent, both nations had recently had their governments collapse and suffered both a hit to their prestige and harsh economic times after the governmental collapse.

Both men, once elected into office, turned their nation states into one-party states, both Adolf Hitler and Vladimir Putin were both rabidly nationalistic and desired to restore their nation's power and prestige on the world stage.

The similarities go on, but the real question is, when will



A map of the political states in the Ukraine.

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President Putin be satisfied?

Unfortunately we can never know for sure, but in light of his previously aggressive actions towards Georgia and now Ukraine, we know that he forcibly annexes territory that has a large population of ethnic Russians. He could likely have territorial ambitions throughout the former Soviet Republics.

President Putin's Russia is the most prominent threat to the United States and to our NATO allies as there is no reason to think that the Russian aggression will stop unless they are confronted and taught that the United States still has the steel

necessary to do what it will take to keep our allies and us safe.

President Obama's decision to put certain embargoes on Russia are a step in the right direction, but these embargoes are not far reaching enough. They must be expanded to impact the Russian government in a much broader way. Our embargoes will be worthless unless we can convince our European allies to march in step with us.

To really expect our European allies to do this we need to make sure that we can supply them with the raw materials that the Russians have traditionally supplied, foremost among them

being natural gas and petroleum. Thankfully the United States is in a position to supply Europe as long as the federal government allows continued drilling in the new fields in the American west.

We need to draw the line in the sand to show President Vladimir Putin exactly what NATO will do if he does not cease his unwarranted aggression. This can be accomplished by doing a few things.

Firstly we need to make sure that President Putin knows that we will do anything to assure the territorial integrity of our NATO allies.

The United States should also make sure that we do not cut military spending any further as we need to increase our military presence in Poland and the Baltic states to show that we are always willing and able to stand by our allies.

President Obama should also encourage our NATO allies to contribute militarily to the cause of keeping the Russians contained.

If we as Americans keep a level head and accept that we are entering a phase in our history that will likely be known as a renewed era of Cold War, then we can survive and thrive as we always have.

## Don't just Glase over it The Real Problem With "The Fappinging"



**Matthew Glasier**  
Opinion Columnist

On Aug. 31, 2014 there was a leak of nearly 200 private celebrity photos from iCloud that revealed quite a bit more of celebrities like Jennifer Lawrence, Kate Upton, and Kaley Cuoco than the individuals would have liked for the public to have access to.

Many sites that initially hosted the photos took them down, but not after thousands if not hundreds of thousands of people downloaded the photos to their personal devices. This event has been popularly called the "fappinging" by many internet users and media sources. The main body of criticism that has taken place is over the leaking of the photos, and the invasion of privacy involved, but I think there is something more to be said in addition to this atrocious breach of privacy.

Lena Dunham on twitter asked that people not view the photos because doing so would

"violate these women over and over again." Right, to view these photos would violate these women, but why so? One response is that as these were private photos, to view them would be to breach the privacy of the individuals involved and thusly violate them.

This is largely correct. It would violate their privacy, but the force of the retaliation from many celebrities and individuals seems not to be just about mere violation of privacy.

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If private photos were leaked of more tame nature such as of a plain old party or vacation trip, there would be not nearly the fuss that these particular photos have created. Certainly viewing private photos of a party would violate the privacy of the individuals involved, but we live in a digital age and one in which it seems almost nothing is private. So what is the big fuss about?

Perhaps there's something more than a horrid breach of privacy here. What we could read into the quote from Dunham is a focus on the violation being one of person, which I take to be the true tragedy of this photo leak, and the real

reason not to view these photos. These photos were of very sensitive nature and viewing them violates the person of whom they are taken.

The fact that they are private is important but does not matter as much as the content of the photos themselves. Many of the photos that were leaked appeared to be selfies or taken by another party in private, but why and who these photos were taken for in the first place baffles me to some extent. Why would someone take nude photos of themselves, and who are they for?

It can broadly be guessed that the photos were meant for another party, after all, I don't think many people take nude photos of themselves to keep for themselves. So if they were taken for someone else, why would someone else want the photos, and why would someone want to give them away?

A possible response is that they were created to objectify and degrade the women involved and the women agreed due to pressure from a misogynistic society that promotes the objectification and degradation of women as being a cool and positive thing. This is way too broad of a response, although it may carry some truth in it.

At best we can say that they were created in private between individuals and that only those individuals have access to the reasoning and intent with which the photos were to be viewed and used. In other words, we just don't know why or for whom the photos



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*If you're only paying attention to someone's body, you're missing out on who they are as a person.*

were created. They may have been taken out of love, or any number of reasons.

There may be nothing in fact at all wrong with the reasons and intent they were taken. I will concede to that, but even if they weren't created with any degrading purposes they have largely become "fappinging" material which objectifies and dehumanizes those of whom the picture was taken against their wishes, and that is why viewing these photos truly violates these women over and over again.

These women did not go into acting to be appreciated only

for their looks, but for their acting abilities. Viewing the photos takes away from what they have accomplished in life as actresses and shifts the focus to being about how they look which is contingent upon uncontrollable biological factors.

They may be blessed with good looks, and there's nothing wrong with recognizing that, but when you look at a rock as a rock you are looking at it for what is it. When you look at a body as a body, you're missing what is truly beautiful lying inside.

## Editor's Side Bar From Police to Military in 60 seconds Flat

**David Roland**  
Opinion Editor

The *Star Tribune* recently posed the question on their website "In general, do you think that police departments should or should not have surplus military equipment" to which 46% said no, 43% said yes, and 11% said that they were not sure.

This is a tough question because it lumps together bulletproof vests and protective equipment with assault weapons.

It is important to assert that I believe that our police need to be protected from the job that they do. But they are called paramilitary for a reason.

There must be a line in the sand between those that enforce the law, and those that combat enemies of the state.

It's said that the road to hell is paved with the best of intentions. In this case the desire to help Law enforcement to be more efficient and safe opens up the door to militarized police patrolling the streets.

Where I do believe that it is acceptable for police to have protective gear like military grade bullet resistant material, it is always important to keep military weapons from falling into non-military hands.

Once we blur the line between military and Paramilitary we find ourselves walking down a very dark path that once begun is very hard to turn around.

A friend once posed to me his definition of Law enforcement which was that "to protect ourselves from thugs we hire scarier thugs."

I don't have that pessemistic of an outlook on policing, and

I do believe that the majority of Police Officers are good and hardworking people, it is important nevertheless to maintain our vigilance in the name of our civil rights.

In the wake of such examples of police butality like the Ferguson shootings, we must always fight for our rights and our protection, for and from our police service.

Most of us will probably never experiece anything like that, but the essence of civil justice is that it is universal. We don't just stand up for ourselves, we stand up for our society as a whole.

In this case it is about stopping our war mentality from infecting our rule of law. Because being a criminal a bonifide enemy of the state is very rarely the same thing.

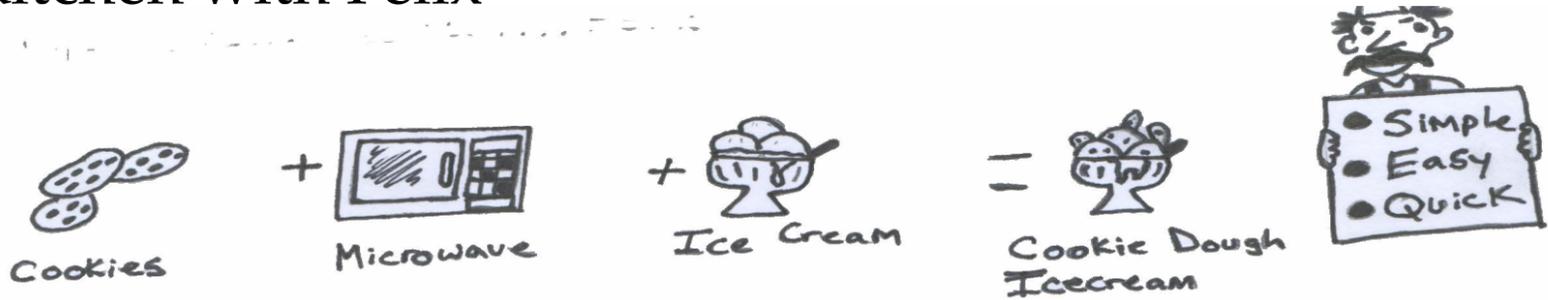
## PSA's for the Gustie's Soul

- 1 Please for the love of god, enough with the windows. Looking your way, First-years.
- 2 Yeah, Yik Yak is awesome and funny, but it doesn't mean you have to be the tyrannosaurus rex of jerks.
- 3 Feeling lonely or bored? Make a list of all of the events happening on campus for the week, pick 7 random items and go to them, it's a great way to meet new people!
- 4 Remember to return your Gustie ware.



"If a man sits down to think he is immediately asked if he has a headache."  
— Ralph W. Emerson

### In the kitchen with Felix



### Last Week in History

**15th,** Nikitia Khrushchev becomes the First Soviet leader to stop by the United States in 1959— *The last encounter of Soviets was when the Russian club was formed on campus.*

**16th,** B.B. King was born on this date in 1925— *Jazz students are still bumping B.B. through their ears.*

**17th,** The "Red Baron" or Manfred Von Richthofen got his first aerial victory in 1916— *Today students from all dorms enjoy his frozen pizzas after a long Friday night.*

**18th,** Lance Armstrong is welcomed to the world in 1971— *It is really too bad to include this, but this model athlete was stripped of his medals after he was caught cheating, by slashing other cyclist's tires. (Actually was found doping).*

**19th,** German hikers discover Europe's oldest mummy, that dates back to 3,300 BC, and was later named "Otzi The Iceman" in 1991— *Similar findings can be made in the winter time between Olin and The Chapel, as students try to make their way through the winds.*

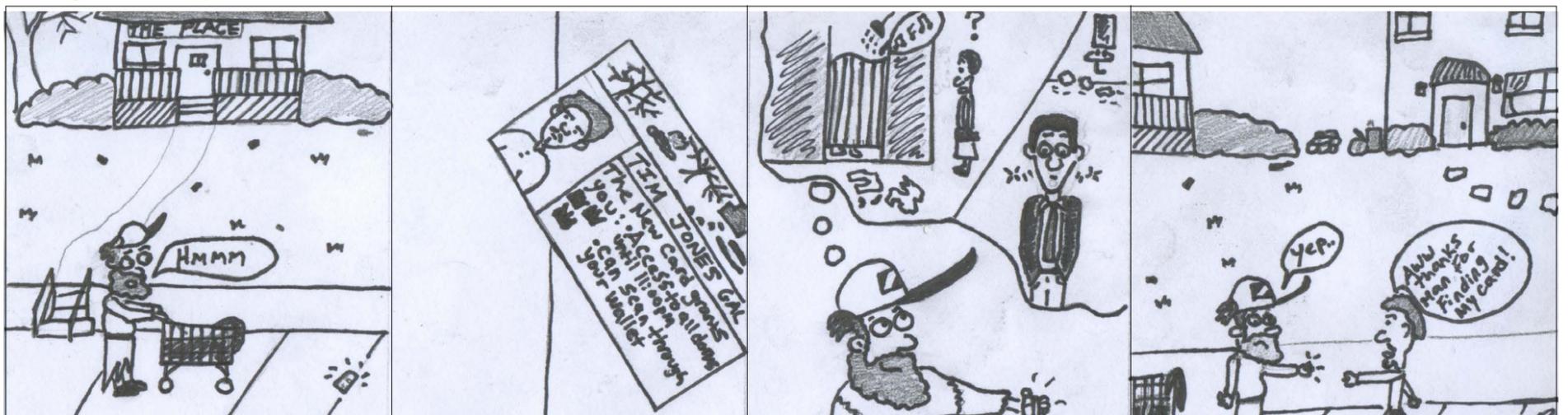
**20th,** Billy Jean King beats 55 year-old Bobby Riggs in the "Battle of the Sexes" tennis match in 1973— *Would be a great match if Gustavus did this, hard to say who would win.*

**21st,** Bill Murray was given to this planet— *"Outta nowhere a former C student, now, about to become a Dean's Lister. It looks like a mirac... It's a B-! Its a B-!" Familiar words that are said before recieving a paper from a teacher.*



### High Aspirations

Kevin Pajor  
Entertainment Editor



# Gustavus volunteers blaze flooded trails

**Will Metcalf**  
Staff Writer

This summer's flooding caused logs, debris, and sand to pile up on large sections of cross-country mountain biking trails in Traverse des Sioux Park near St. Peter and Kiwanis Park in Mankato.

Several Gustavus administrators and staff, including Director for Leadership and Community-Based Service Dave Newell, Associate Director of Core Services Dan Oachs, and Unix Systems Administrator Paul Hanson help manage the Traverse des Sioux. Along with the Chaplain's Office, these staff members helped organize and direct a day of trail blazing on Sunday, Sept. 7. This event was part of the ELCA service opportunity called "God's Work: Our Hands."

*"The City of St. Peter was looking to find ways to better utilize the Traverse des Sioux Park land, and when we came along with a proposal to build trails, it was a good fit between what we wanted to do and a way for the city to use the land."*

—Dave Newell

Before the continuation of trail blazing projects this fall, volunteers had to clear large sections of trails in both areas.

"Some sections of trail were barely damaged at all, and others were buried under a few feet of new sand. Most of the reconstruction work was in moving large piles of sticks and logs that floated into a bunch and landed on the trail," Oachs said of the trails located near St. Peter.

Kiwanis Park was hit harder. "This year's flooding put us back about two months. Prior

to the flood, we were close to having both loops open and ready to ride. The flood created a lot of additional work for us. There was a large amount of mud, sand, and debris left on the trail. In addition to the clean-up work, large areas were so saturated they remained muddy until very recently," President of Mankato Area Mountain Bikers (MAMB) Lucas Raatz said.

Such volunteer cleanup efforts are rather new, as both the Kiwanis and Traverse des Sioux trails were built beginning in the fall of 2013. As of now, there are five miles of useable trail in Kiwanis and six miles in Traverse des Sioux.

In recent years, the Mankato area has seen a surge in popularity of mountain biking.

"MAMB was formed in 2011. Our initial and current goal was to bring local Mankato area cyclists together to advocate for, build, and maintain mountain bike trails in the area. Prior to the formation of MAMB there were few choices for quality riding in the area," Raatz said.

The development of both trail systems was the product of demand and a partnership between locals and their respective public agencies which didn't know what to do with unused park space. While MAMB largely works with Blue Earth County, "The City of St. Peter was looking to find ways to better utilize the Traverse des Sioux Park land, and when we came along with a proposal to build trails, it was a good fit between what we wanted to do and a way for the city to use the land," Newell said.

With a relationship between mountain bikers and local government now established, the potential for the mountain biking community's growth is looking good.

"We have plans for at least four more miles of trails to be built in the near future to give us somewhere around ten miles of trails. If that all goes well, I can imagine us seeking permission to construct even more trails in the St. Peter area," Oachs stated.

Even in Mankato, MAMB is expanding its trail management duties to Mount Kato trails, ac-



The clean up on the trails put smiles on mountain bikers faces. Below is a before and after picture of their work.

According to Raatz. He also stated that the Kiwanis trails need some touching up. Following their completion, a new trail could be on the way.

But the plans don't stop there. MAMB is looking to become a chapter of the International Mountain

Bikers' Association (IMBA), according to Raatz.

"This is a very exciting step towards the future, as IMBA is a widely-known organization which fights for mountain bike advocacy across the nation, as well as internationally," Raatz said.

Now is a better time than ever to check out the mountain biking trails in the area. While the loops are open to year-round to riders with fat bikes (using four-to-five inch-wide tires for bet-

ter handling in the snow), pleasant fall weather will be gone quickly.

"The more people we have using the trails, the better," Newell urges.

If you'd like to volunteer, MAMB hosts trail work days every Thursday. "Anyone is welcome to join a trail work session: no experience is necessary. MAMB will provide the tools and direction. We have had several people who do not even ride bike show up for trail work," Raatz said.

Newell also maintains a mail-



TOP: Brianna Furey BOTTOM: Dan Oachs

ing list for those who'd like updates on the Traverse des Sioux trails. More information is available on the Traverse des Sioux and MAMB Facebook pages, as well as the MAMB website.

## Senior Spotlight

This recurring segment will highlight a senior Gustavus athlete each week.

**Q: What are your expectations for the season?**

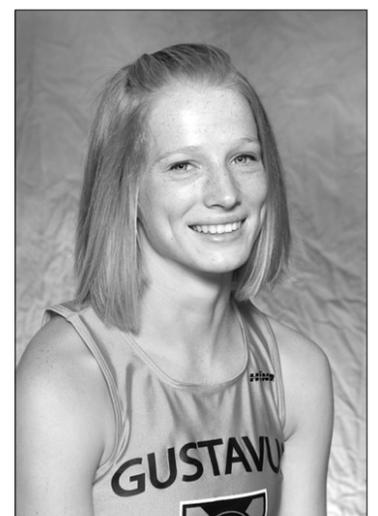
A: We have a large group of new runners on the team who competed in their first full-length race two weeks ago on a very difficult course. I think they will see some major drops in time this week at St. Olaf and through the rest of the season as they get more comfortable with the 6k race distance. Our returning athletes have put in a lot of miles over the last year and many of them have already seen their hard work pay off in our first two races. The returners have done a great job so far leading the team and bringing everyone together. I'm excited to be a part of this team and I don't think there is a limit to what we can accomplish this year.

**Q: What is your best athletic memory?**

A: Winning the MIAC Championship two years ago. Being able to accomplish that as a team and for that group of seniors was amazing. I remember Rebecca Hare pulling me through the last mile and when we ran by Brenden in the last turn of the race, he had lost his voice from cheering so much. The second we crossed the finish line we knew we had done it, even before we saw the results.

**Q: Why would you recommend Gustavus?**

A: The people and the tradition. The athletes that were older when I was a first-year are some of my best friends today and they still call me to ask about the team and how the season is going. I've also now had the chance to see three classes of younger



**Caitlin Fermoyle**

Women's Cross Country - the runner from Mendota Heights, Minnesota remembers the MIAC championship race as highlight of her career.

athletes join the program and develop as runners and as people. The common bond and sense of community between everyone, past and present, is a feature of not only the Cross Country team but of Gustavus in general.

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# Women's tennis knows what it takes to win



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Junior Sidney Dirks celebrates with her teammate. The women's tennis team will host the USTA/ITA Midwest Regional Championships this weekend.

**Haley Bell**  
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team has been on campus, practicing hard in preparation for competition coming up this fall.

The coaches have been individually working with each athlete in order to help them improve in specific areas, and can give the athletes feedback on what they should be working on in practices.

The women had intended to

take the MIAC title last year, but fell to Carleton in the Playoff Championships. This year, the women have the same goal and claim that they will redeem themselves, taking home the title this spring. If the Gusties do take the title, they plan to maintain their intensity at Nationals.

"The exciting thing is that all the people that did play in the top line up are back this year. We were so close to winning the MIAC in the spring last year so I think we have a really good chance this year," Senior

Captain Laurel Krebsbach said. The team only graduated one player this past year and adopted six talented First-years this fall.

According to the athletes, they've stepped up their game with more conditioning to ensure that they will be more than prepared for competition yet to come not only this fall, but this spring as well.

"This season we are preparing better since we are conditioning a lot harder, and everyone on the team is giving their best during practices," Junior Sofia

Huitron said.

The women have enthusiastically been playing on the court since they've set foot on campus again this fall, and are all excited to start working together again.

"I can see us coming together as a team and the work ethic among the girls is impressive. We have been working a lot on our doubles and it is coming together nicely," Junior Sidney Dirks said.

The women have expressed

*"We have to fight for every point. We know if we look on the court next to us our teammates will be doing the same."*

—Sidney Dirks

that their success lies in their efforts as a team, not just as individual tennis players.

"We have to fight for every point. We know if we look on the court next to us our teammates will be doing the same," Dirks said.

In addition to their personal efforts, the athletes have stated that they wouldn't be nearly as successful if it weren't for the dedication from their coaches, Jon Carlson and Heidi Carlson.

"We have a great coaching staff. Our head coach is really knowledgeable, and his wife, the assistant coach makes it such a fun atmosphere for us to play in," Krebsbach said.

## Intramurals provide fun athletic outlet

**Jessica Yang**  
Staff Writer

One thing many students miss from high school is their involvement in sports. While Gustavus has a number of varsity sports, not all students have the time to dedicate to a varsity team. An alternative many choose is to participate in intramural sports.

One such student is first-year Zakariya Khan, who is a part of an intramural soccer team. Khan has been playing soccer since he was ten years old and didn't want to give up the sport entirely.

"I don't have time for varsity sports. Intramural soccer is laid back and I can have all my good friends as teammates," Khan said.

With intramural sports, you are able to relax and just enjoy the game. You do not need to have experience or much knowledge in the sport to participate. First-year Liz Toeben joined women's outdoor volleyball as well as co-ed football at Gustavus. During her years

in high school, she was a basketball and softball player.

"I joined the intramural team instead of the actual team because I don't want to play competitively," Toeben said.

The top intramural sports participated in on campus are men's basketball, men's hockey, co-ed broomball, and men's futsal. Because so many people participate in these sports they are more competitive. Therefore, if you are looking to join an action filled game those, are your best bet. This should not deter the women on campus from joining though because the more women joining intramural sports, the more fun it can be. If you end up becoming the champion of your intramural, the achievement will not go by unnoticed.

"All champions are awarded an Intramural Championship t-shirt at the night of the Championship Round. It is very popular," Director of Intramurals Justin DeGroot said.

Whether you are joining intramural sports to play competitively or for fun, it is a great way to stay in shape.

# INTRAMURALS

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## Men's Activities

Flag Football	5 on 5 Basketball
Soccer	Singles Racquetball
Outdoor Volleyball	Volleyball

## Women's Activities

5 on 5 Basketball	Outdoor Volleyball
Singles Rvtacquetball	Soccer
Volleyball	

## Coed Activities

Football
Ultimate Frisbee
Hockey

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### SPORTS SCHEDULE

#### Friday, Sept. 19

Women's Tennis hosts USTA/ITA Midwest Regional Championships

#### Saturday, Sept. 20

Women's Tennis hosts USTA/ITA Midwest Regional Championships

Women's Golf at College City Challenge

Cross Country at St. Olaf College Invitational 10 p.m.

Women's Soccer hosts Concordia College 1 p.m.

Football hosts Hamline University 1 p.m.

Men's Soccer at Concordia College 3 p.m.

Volleyball hosts Waldorf College 3 p.m.

#### Sunday, Sept. 21

Women's Tennis hosts USTA/ITA Midwest Regional Championships

Women's Golf at College City Challenge

Men's Golf at UW-Eau Claire Invitational

#### Monday, Sept. 22

Men's Golf at UW-Eau Claire Invitational

#### Tuesday, Sept. 23

Women's Soccer at Crown College 7 p.m.

#### Wednesday, Sept. 24

Volleyball hosts Carleton College 7 p.m.

## Men's tennis maintains team depth

**Katie Allen**  
Staff Writer

Despite graduating ten seniors last year, the Gustavus men's tennis team has retained its impressive depth with the addition of eight new first-years. The team is hoping to use their numbers to propel to new heights and are setting high goals for both the fall and spring seasons.

"Our goals are always extremely high and we love to push it," Senior Sam Hjelm said.

*"People think of tennis as such an individual sport sometimes, but the way that we play tennis and the way that we support each other, it really makes it not that way."*

—Sam Hjelm

During the fall season, which only lasts for about four weeks and is more focused on individual results, the men's tennis team will play in two tournaments. The first tournament will be this coming weekend, Sept. 19-21, at Drake University and the following weekend, Sept. 26-28, Gustavus will host the USTA/ITA Midwest Regional Championships. The tournament will involve 230 athletes from thirty schools around the Midwest with the winners becoming All-American athletes and having the opportunity to qualify for fall Nationals, according to Head Coach Tommy Valentini.

In addition to the individual



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The men's tennis team prepares to host the USTA/ITA Midwest Regional Championships next weekend. This will end their four week fall season.

tournaments, the fall season is also about acclimating the new first-year members to being in college and playing tennis at a college level.

"The first-years are in the process of such a huge transition, and from a tennis perspective and standpoint they are becoming part of a new philosophy and a new community, and it's important that we get them integrated and comfortable and acclimated as soon as possible to give them the best chance to succeed as tennis players and as a team," Coach Valentini said.

Coach Valentini also stressed the role that the senior members of the team have in helping the first years achieve balance not only on the tennis team but off the court as well.

"We feel like the best way for the new members to become acclimated is to have one of the guys that have been through it to spend some individual time and away from tennis time with them," Coach Valentini said. Having upper-class mentors has been viewed positively by the first-years.

"It's a really good thing just

to sit down and talk to my mentor and say what things are challenging me, because he has probably been through it," Freshmen Mohaned Alhouni said about his mentor, Senior Nicholas Reiners.

The spring season, on the other hand, is more focused on the team as a whole doing well in the MIAC and NCAA tournaments and runs much longer; from the end of January Interim Experience to the end of the school year.

This year the team is hoping to continue their 26 year winning streak at the MIAC Championships and continue on to place high in the NCAA Tournament.

"Our goal is to push through one more [round] and get to the final eight this year," Senior Matt Baker said when asked about the teams goals for the NCAA Tournament.

Along with succeeding at the ITA, MIAC, and NCAA Tournaments the men's tennis team is also focused on supporting one another and creating a family within the team.

"People think of tennis as such an individual sport sometimes, but the way that we play tennis and the way that we support each other, it really makes it not that way. Even in the fall we consider it an individual season but we make sure we're not that way. If you're not playing at that moment you will be on

somebody else's court watching them and supporting them," Hjelm said.

*"It's a really good thing just to sit down and talk to my mentor and say what things are challenging me, because he has probably been through it."*

—Mohaned Alhouni

"Everyone is just really friendly and they think of our team as a family. Everyone will go out of their way to go and talk to you," First-year Zach Ekstein said when asked what he thought about being a new member on the team.

The men are confident that, despite losing a large number of seniors, their depth, determination, and positive team dynamic will help them achieve their goals this year.

"Last year we had a lot of good senior leaders, and we lost a lot of our top guys. So it's exciting this year because there's the opportunity for guys to either step up in the lineup to the top spots, and also new guys who didn't get a chance last year to play in our top group to step up," Senior Brad Entwistle said.



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The team circles up for an after practice cool down.