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"Get your Gustie on" during 2014 Homecoming

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Each year, Gustavus has its annual homecoming weekend celebration. That time of year is quickly approaching.

This year's homecoming theme is "Get your Gustie on!" Junior Margaret Schroeder serves as Special Events Co-ordinator on the Campus Activities Board (CAB), and explained the theme selection.

"We went with this theme because we thought that everyone has their own version of Gustavus and what it means to be a Gustie. We are getting Gusties back to their roots. So we are incorporating different events and involving alumni in some of our events, like the All Gustie Lunch that is on Saturday. We believe that everyone has their own version of what Gustavus is and what a Gustie is to them," Schroeder said.

The activities chosen by CAB are meant to encourage interaction and engagement. CAB members have worked hard to plan the activities for this year's homecoming so everyone will have a good time. "We all col-



Amanda Toms, Cameron Jarvis, Chris Bram

The Homecoming celebration will feature a variety of activities, including a comedian, free pizza, a country cover band, and paint party.

lectively come up with ideas that we think will be beneficial to our campus and that we think people would like. Some come from the National Association for Campus Activities conference that we go to every year," Schroeder said.

These events and activities are meant for students to take advantage of the fun and have a good time.

CAB members worked hard to plan and organize fun activities for all Gusties to come out and participate, so look forward to homecoming weekend and be excited.

Here are some highlights of the activities for homecoming weekend which will be held in the homecoming tent located on campus. On Friday night, Dominos and Godfather's Pizza will

have a competition with free pizza available. They will battle against each other to determine which pizza Gusties like best. Gustavus students will vote and serve as the judges.

Later that night, comedian Ryan Conner will be coming in to start the show. Following that, Diamondback, a country cover band, will perform. Saturday will feature a dance

and paint party called "Paint the Hill."

"It's a huge dance and a paint party. That's the attraction for Saturday night," Junso said.

Participants are encouraged to come dressed in white.

CAB Co-President Andrew Paul noted that the board has built upon the momentum of last year's events, and encouraged students to attend this year.

"Gusties should be excited for it because the more that come the more fun it will be," Paul said.

This dance party is similar to the previous year's black light rave but will include paint.

Junso explained the goal of the Homecoming activities.

"For us it's to celebrate our college, to celebrate our community, to celebrate our athletics, to celebrate being a Gustie. To be involved and share an experience together," Junso said.

Students are also encouraged to check out activities in the Homecoming tent located on Campus on Friday, Oct. 3 and Saturday, Oct. 4.

The Homecoming festivities will officially begin with the first clues of the Medallion Hunt on Monday, Sept.

International Photo Contest showcases images from abroad

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For 25 years, Gustavus students who have traveled abroad have had the opportunity to share photographs from their experience as they enter the annual International Photo Contest.

According to last year's Cultural Landscape winner, Allison Kroll, "It's a great contest but a lot of people don't know about it."

The International Photo Contest is run by the Center for International and Cultural Education (CICE). Sara Lee is responsible for advertising and assisting in running the contest.

"It's for students who have been abroad before to share pictures of their experience and to explain what it meant to them," Lee said.

The contest is open to all Gustavus students who have studied abroad or gone abroad for other reasons within the last two years or are currently studying abroad. Online submissions for the 25th Annual International Photo Contest are being accepted through Sept. 30 and it's free to enter.

The photos are voted on by

students. There are two categories: cultural landscape and human interest. Voting begins Oct. 3 and runs through midnight on Oct. 9. The first, second, and third place winners are determined by popular vote on the Facebook page and will be announced on Oct. 10.

The winners will receive their monetary prizes or calendar the following week. The winning photos will be displayed in the campus center during international week, which is Nov. 17-21. The photos will also be made into a calendar that can be purchased starting mid-November.

This year marks the 25th anniversary of the contest. Assistant Director of the CICE Linda Shaw reflected on its origins.

"[It was initially created as a] way to bring the world to campus. It was also a hope to bring to light to the Gustavus Community, in a visual way, that these kids really are going abroad," Shaw said.

According to Shaw, the contest has evolved and grown from few submissions to receiving 100 to 130 photographs each year.

Shaw has seen the contest through multiple location changes, paper ballots, and



Allison Kroll

Senior Allison Kroll submitted the winning photograph during the 2013 contest, sharing an image from her semester in South Africa.

meticulous hand tallying. She added that the online format expanded the access and ease of submitting material.

"I'm excited that it's available, and available in a way where someone can submit a photo at one in the morning," Shaw said.

Shaw encouraged students

to submit their images from abroad.

"The more people that we have do it, the more exciting and culturally important photos we see," Shaw said.

Kroll won the photo contest last year, and reflected upon the experience of capturing the

experience on film.

"Not everything that's in your head is how it is in life...you'll never know that until you go there, but at least by sharing a photo, you're able to give them the opportunity to see what it is like," Kroll said.

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Campus Safety Report

Monday, September 15

□ A Collegiate Fellow responded to a noise violation in Sohre Hall involving two students.

Tuesday, September 16- no incidents reported

Wednesday, September 17

□ Campus Safety completed an investigation of suspected hazing that occurred in May, 2014.

□ A student reported an unsecured bicycle stolen from the bicycle rack at Arbor View Apartments.

□ A student reported an unsecured bicycle stolen from outside Nobel Hall on Thursday, September 11, 2014.

□ Collegiate Fellows documented an

alcohol violation in Norelius Hall involving four students.

□ Campus Safety responded to a possible drug violation in Uhler Hall.

□ Campus Safety responded to a motor vehicle theft on College grounds. Two unknown persons drove a golf cart which was later recovered.

Thursday, September 18

□ A Gustavus student reported a theft of personal property in a common area of North Hall that occurred on Thursday, Sept. 4, 2014.

Friday, September 19

□ Collegiate Fellows responded to a student who was having a possible allergic

reaction and was transported to the emergency room by Collegiate Fellows.

Saturday, September 20

□ Campus Safety was contacted by the Saint Peter Police Department and responded to an underage alcohol violation involving one student found off campus.

□ Campus Safety responded to a medical assist at Hollingsworth Stadium.

□ The theft of a bicycle from outside the Anderson Theater was reported.

□ Campus Safety responded to an alcohol violation on College grounds involving one student.

Sunday, September 21

□ Campus Safety responded to an underage alcohol violation in Norelius Hall involving two students. One student was transported to the hospital by ambulance.

□ Campus Safety responded to a medical assist on College grounds. One student was transported to the hospital by ambulance. Two students were referred to the campus conduct system for underage alcohol violations.

□ Campus Safety responded to Norelius Hall for an alcohol violation involving three students. One student was transported to the hospital by ambulance.

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□ Campus Safety responded to a medical assist in Norelius Hall. One student was transported to the hospital by ambulance. Campus Safety referred one student to the campus conduct system for underage consumption.

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: Register and secure your bicycle!

There is no fee for registering your bicycle and your permit is valid as long as you are at Gustavus. Registration keeps your bicycle information on file with Campus Safety (including your serial number) and lets the Saint Peter Police Department and Campus Safety be able to notify owners of recovered bikes. Register online at gustavus.edu/safety/permits.

Lock your bike with a U-lock at one of the bike racks on campus, even if you are only going to be gone for a few minutes. Do not lock your bike to lamp posts or to stairwell railings, use the bike racks. Bicycle locks can be purchased from the Book Mark. Lock it or Lose it!

Converse with the Provost on Sept. 29

Tom Wittwer
Staff Writer

Each month students are invited to attend the Provost's Listening Post, a session held by Provost and Dean of the college, Mark J. Braun, which provides an opportunity for students to discuss any concerns or questions they have related to academics at Gustavus.

Sept. 29 marks this year's first Provost's Listening Post.

The event is either positioned on the upper level of the Campus Center, or in the Diversity Center: as is the case for the upcoming Listening Post.

Braun shared more about holding these informal discussion opportunities.

"The Provost is ultimately responsible for the academic program, so I wanted students to feel like they had an avenue to talk to me. Because my day is so structured with meetings and things I have to do, I decided to set aside time to go out and be available for students to come up and talk to me. Students come with a wide range of questions and concerns. It's gratifying when students have questions or concerns that we can fix," Braun said.

Assistant to the Provost in Provost's Office, Shanon Nowell, gave her input regarding Braun's Listening Post.

"In the past he has been able to bring ideas and comments back to the office from the students he speaks with, and has proved useful in getting student feedback. The agenda is the students, whatever they have on their minds can be brought up with him and talked about," Nowell said.

Matt Timmons, a senior communication studies major, expressed his opinion regarding Braun's Listening Post.

"It's a symbol of the dedication our college's administration has to listening to the concerns of the student body. He puts himself in the thick of things right alongside students in a clear demonstration of the value he and Gustavus places on the input of every student," Timmons said.

So, if you aren't in class and are interested in stopping by, the Sept. 29 Listening Post is from 10:30-11:30a.m. in the Diversity Center. Braun welcomes all in possession of question or concern.

"It's a really good way for me to stay in touch with the students and hear what they have to say," Braun said.

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Gustavus Greek organizations welcome new members

Rachael Manser
Staff Writer

Students passing through the basement of the Campus Center on Monday and Tuesday last week likely noticed the Greek bid boxes.

The interest in Greek life on the Gustavus campus has grown in past years. Last year the number of bids was under 200, and this year 218 Gusties decided to give the Greek Life a try. However, as the number of bids grow, the chances of getting in decline ever so slightly.

Out of 218 students, 180 have recently been accepted into the Greek community. Alexis Cowley serves as co-pledge chair of the Inter-Greek Senate.

"We had a lot of people bid this year and it's hard for chapters to take such a large influx of people," Cowley said.

Cowley added that sophomores who decided not to place a bid this year still have the opportunity in the future, as junior and senior students are also eligible.

Co-President of the Inter-Greek Senate Kayla Hutsell also encouraged students to explore the range of organizations offered through Gustavus Greek life.

"We try really hard to stress not bidding just one chapter

because if you want to go Greek, try to go Greek, but a lot of people find they only fit in with one chapter so they'll only put one in... and some people kind of get lost in it," Hutsell said.

Everyone can bid up to three sororities or fraternities, and doing so greatly increases the chances of getting into the Greek Community.

If people are interested in going Greek but do not find a sorority or fraternity that strikes their fancy, there is always the option of resurrecting one from the archives like Co-President of Kappa Sigma Chi Richard Green did this past year.

"I was going through the bidding process last year and it was really kind of like a hard time for me because I wasn't sure if I fit in to the group of guys or anything, and my friend was kind of proposing ideas like 'oh how cool would it be just to start your own fraternity.' And when I heard that, I was like 'sure why wouldn't we' so we went up to the archives, looked through a couple files and saw Kappa Sigma Chi and there you go, that's kind of how it all started," Green said.

Kappa Sigma Chi was established at Gustavus in 1914, but was disbanded in 2004 simply because the paper work was not taken care of. Currently, their



Agustin Murillo

The Gustavus Greek community gathered on Monday, Sept. 22 for the Pledge Kick-off speaker and presentation.

mission is anti-bullying. The fraternity has 19 members, after accepting seven new members this past weekend.

Green, like his fellow Greek leaders, takes a lot of pride in his organization.

"Our group of guys is just very close knit and friendly... you could walk up to any one

of them...you'll see the excitement and enthusiasm on their face how much they care for the fraternity and I think that really says a lot about the group of guys we have and the group of guys we want," Green said.

Get ready for even more Greek pride as all the new pledges are introduced into the Greek life.

"These next two weeks are really sacred to the Greek community and people will be showing Greek pride and we're really excited as the Inter-Greek senate to see what this year's pledge does for our Greek unity as a whole," Hutsell said.

Students connect with potential employers at Careers Possible event

Christine Peterson
Staff Writer

Employers from all around Minnesota are coming to see Gustavus students. On Tuesday, Sept. 30, the annual Careers Possible event is coming with a great variety of employers eager to talk with all students.

Careers Possible is an event for all Gustavus students to meet over twenty different employers around Minnesota. This can be looking into future career options, internships or just practicing networking skills.

Careers Possible has been going on for around twelve years in order to help students step into the real work application of their studies.

Jill VanOsdol, Office and Career Development Coordinator, describes the event as a more casual career fair.

"It's more casual and laid back in the sense that its at Gustavus, you don't have to be in a professional suit and tie but you're still interacting with employers and getting that experience so in that sense it is a real career fair," VanOsdol said.

Cynthia Favre, Director of Career Development, is really excited about this year due to the large variety in employers that will be there to talk with all students.

"What I am pleased about is the diversity in the types of em-

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Chris Bram

A variety of organizations and companies will be represented in the Heritage Room on Tuesday, Sept. 30 from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

ployers. This is an event that we tell employers and students that all are welcome," Favre said.

VanOsdol works with the employers and encourages students to go in order to go in order to gain experience and knowledge with talking to employers.

"I think every time that you meet with employers and talk with them, you get a little better at presenting yourself and to

telling them what your career interests are and even figuring that out for yourself."

Farve also encourages students not to be intimidated by the event. It's a small group of employers and the career staff at Gustavus will be there to help support students and answers questions.

"It's a good way to step into thinking about career ideas, it's a small group, its manage-

able I think, also career staff is there to help and support and answer questions for students," Farve said.

Sophomore Kristen Podrazt went to the event last year, and felt that students can gain knowledge about the real and all the options after college.

"I think students can gain knowledge on real world applications within their area of study as well as make connec-

tions within the business field. Additionally, I think the fair displays that the options after college truly are endless," Podrazt said.

Careers Possible will held be on Tuesday, Sept. 30 from 10:30 a.m. till 2:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room.

The suggested attire for this event is business casual. If students have any questions, they can contact Cynthia Favre at cfavre@gustavus.edu or Jill VanOsdol at jvanosdo@gustavus.edu.

Farve provided a preliminary list of the wide variety of companies which will be represented at the event.

Among the organizations included will be Aerotek, American Family Insurance, Cigna Corp., Edward Jones, Federated Insurance Companies, Lutheran Volunteer Corps, Lurie Besikof Lapidus & Co., Marine Corps Officer Program, Minnesota Elevator (MEI), MN Environmental Health Assoc., MN Public Interest Research (MPIRG), Northwestern Mutual Financial Network- Bohannon Agency, Panda Express, Patterson Companies, Inc./Patterson Dental, Securian Financial Group, Serve MN Action Network, SPS Commerce, Target Corporation, The Boom Lab, Thrivent Financial: So. MN, Thrivent Financial Corporate, and Valmark Securities.

Diversity Center to facilitate discussion on racial language

Kaity Young
Staff Writer

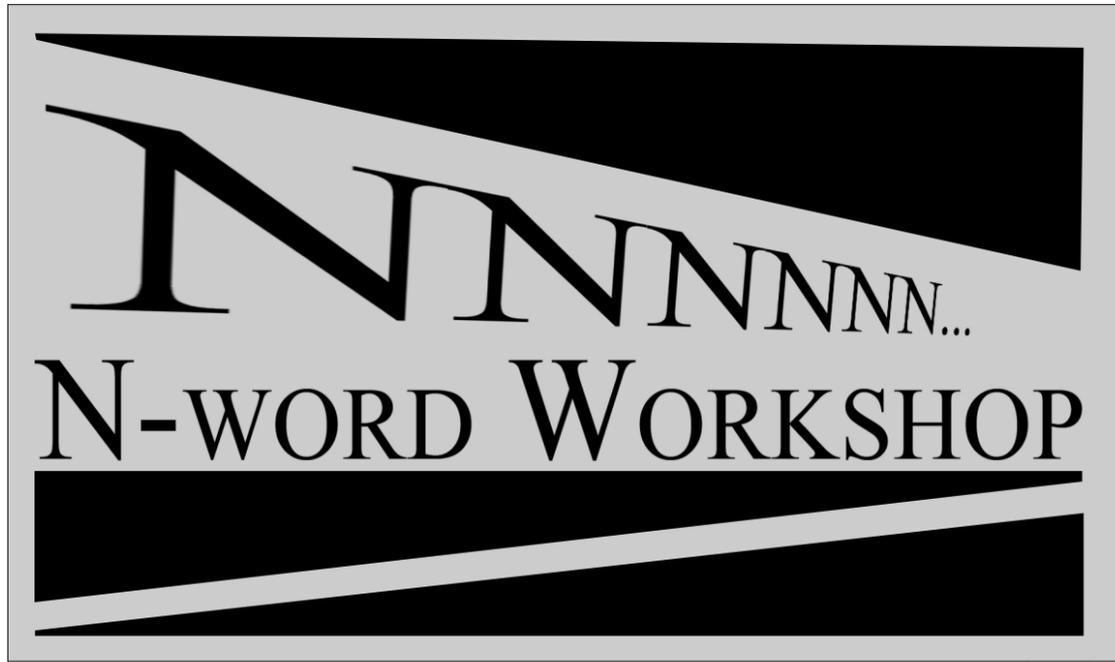
The Diversity Center has invited Dr. Eddie Moore, Jr. to facilitate a workshop on campus titled the 'Nigga(er) Word Workshop.' The workshop will focus on the history of the N word and the controversies about how the word is used today. Dr. Moore is the founder and program director of the White Privilege Conference, which attracts more than 1,500 people annually.

Director of Multicultural Programs and the Diversity Center Pearl Leonard-Rock noted the importance of having Dr. Moore come to campus to start dialogue about the use of the word following hate crimes which have occurred on campus.

"Students will be better equipped to talk with others about the harm of this word and other harmful words. I'm hoping students will also gain the needed confidence to interrupt hurtful jokes and references in their personal spaces," Leonard-Rock said.

Students and administrators alike are recognizing a need for this conversation to be facilitated.

Junior Hayley Nemmers emphasized the importance of such



Students will have the opportunity to engage in conversation about the use of racial language when Dr. Eddie Moore visits the Diversity Center on Sept. 28.

dialogue among the Gustavus student body. There's plenty of language used on campus that should be checked," said Nemmers.

Through this workshop Dr. Moore hopes to highlight the consequences of uninformed use of the N-word.

"Hopefully people will have a better understanding of what

they're saying after this workshop," Nemmers said.

Junior Rojo Andriamihaja spoke of a personal experience with use of the N-word in her elementary school.

"In 5th or 6th grade, someone used the word. We all got sat down and talked to about it, so it's been on my mind for a really long time. It's finally being

talked about. I'm very excited," Andriamihaja said.

Dr. Moore will also discuss how popular music, movies, and other media have influenced the use of the N-word.

"If you can't even say it and you have to spell it out, you probably shouldn't be using it. Use of the N-word can be empowerment, and it can also

work against that," Andriamihaja said.

By no means will the dialogue end when Dr. Moore leaves campus. Students interested in discussing similar topics should look to the Diversity Center for lively discussions, which are offered on a regular basis.

"The D-Center is hosting Courageous Conversations again this semester," Leonard-Rock reminded.

"I'm hoping students will also gain the needed confidence to interrupt hurtful jokes and references in their personal spaces."

—Pearl Leonard-Rock

The next one will be hosted on Oct. 13.

The "Nigga(er) Word Workshop" will take place on Sunday, Sept. 28 from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the President's Dining Room. All students are invited to participate in what promises to be an informative and engaging experience.

Students pursue Fulbright programs and post-graduate opportunities

Christine Peterson
Staff Writer

As the new school year begins, seniors are thinking about what comes next in life. One of the options is applying for fellowships such as the Fulbright Scholarship in order to keep learning and building a resume.

The Gustavus Fellowships Office was started five years ago in order to help centralize advising for students who want to apply for national fellowships. The Gustavus Website explains in detail about what fellowships are and what a student can do with them:

"Each year, Gustavus students apply for and receive these prestigious awards [fellowships], enabling them to engage in a variety of activities including: spending time overseas, conducting independent research, earning money toward their undergraduate tuition, and attending graduate school."

Alisa Rosenthal was the Fellowship Advisor for the first four years of its establishment. She explains the purpose of this relatively new program, and how it benefits students.

"It's both about making sure that folks know the opportunities about [Fellowships], and then working with them while they are here to prepare

competitive applications and to do the kinds of things that will make them competitive," Rosenthal said.

Some applications have a lengthy process. The Fulbright Scholarship is one such multi-step application. It first includes finding an institution abroad that will support the student's research project and help guide them throughout the way. It also includes an application essay, three references, a student's transcript, an affiliation letter with the institution, and an interview with Gustavus professors.

Though the process is extensive, there are many resources on campus to help an applying student with the process.

Senior Mariah Wika is currently applying for the Fulbright Scholarship and describes the large support she has felt from the professors while applying.

"I have had the support of many professors throughout this process. They have generously given their time to offer invaluable perspective, feedback, and encouragement," Wika said.

Rosenthal explains how since the Fellowship Office has been established, they have seen an increase in students receiving fellowships.

"One of the great things about creating the office we've seen our number of winners of na-



(Left to right) Libby Larson, the *Gustavian Weekly News* Editor is applying as an English Teaching Assistant in Norway, Mariah Wika, and Professor Amanda Nienow, the Gustavus Fellowships Advisor.

tionally competitive fellowships and scholarships go up dramatically," Rosenthal said.

One example of a successful past Fulbright research project was breast cancer research in Iceland.

This year's senior Mariah Wika is proposing to do her project on multiculturalism. Her thesis is on multiculturalism in American literature, and is hoping to expand this research to Norway.

"If I received the Fulbright grant, I would expand my research cross-culturally by examining the same issue in Norway in collaboration with the faculty at Queen Maud's University College. I would also partner with a Trondheim grade school to assist Norwegian children with English literacy," Wika said.

Fellowships are just another option for a postgraduate student, which gives students an

opportunity to further their research. By establishing the Fellowships Office, Gustavus has made the process of applying and searching for fellowships more accessible for students.

Students interested in the Fulbright or other fellowship programs are encouraged to contact Fellowships Coordinator and Chemistry Professor Amanda Nienow.

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Jaurdyn Dobler
Staff Writer

Richard Green was just about to put his deposit for Saint John's University into the mailbox sitting before him when out of the corner of his eye he noticed the black and gold clad toddler peddling slowly past on his tricycle. In a swift leap of faith, Richard tore up the envelope and headed home to prepare his deposit for Gustavus. Now a junior, he's never wished to wear any school colors than that black and gold he noticed just three summers ago.

"I think when I saw those colors, something just clicked in my head and I knew I had to come here. I wouldn't change that decision for the world. I've had an incredible couple of years here at Gustavus. I've had so many memories and moments that have created an experience I wouldn't have received anywhere else," Richard said.

Within his past two years at Gustavus, Richard has been able to shape a distinct niche in the community of black and gold, making friends with ease.

"Richard's personality is one that upon meeting him, he

emanates a sense of charisma that is seldom seen. He is motivated and has a very strong entrepreneurial nature. His is fun loving, talkative, and just an all around awesome person," Junior Danny Pavék said.

"I approached him with the idea and convinced him that this was the right way to go. Richard helped every step of the way and I can truly say that the Kappas would not be on campus if it weren't for the structured support of Richard."

—Mitch Ryks

Alongside creating a strong network of friends, Richard has also been a member of the GOLD program, a mascot, a CAO desk representative and Vice President of the Kappa Sigma Chi fraternity, which he helped to re-establish at Gusta-

vus this year alongside Junior Mitch Ryks.

"When I was first thinking about trying to reinstate a fraternity on campus, I knew that I wanted Richard to be a big part of it. At the time, he was actually in the middle of pledging for a different chapter. I approached him with the idea and convinced him that this was the right way to go. Richard helped every step of the way and I can truly say that the Kappas would not be on campus if it weren't for the structured support of Richard," Ryks said.

Richard and Ryks were looking through the Gustavus archives for a fraternity that would expand on their desired morals when they came across the Kappa Sigma Chi fraternity that had been founded in 1914. They were instantly taken with the elaborate constitution written by the previous brothers.

"I think the people who had first started it were also members of the Philosopher's Guild so the way the constitution was written to explain their morals and brotherhood really stood out to me," Richard said.

The two worked tirelessly last year to receive recognition of the fraternity from Gustavus and when the word finally came, they both shared one of their most exciting moments at Gustavus.

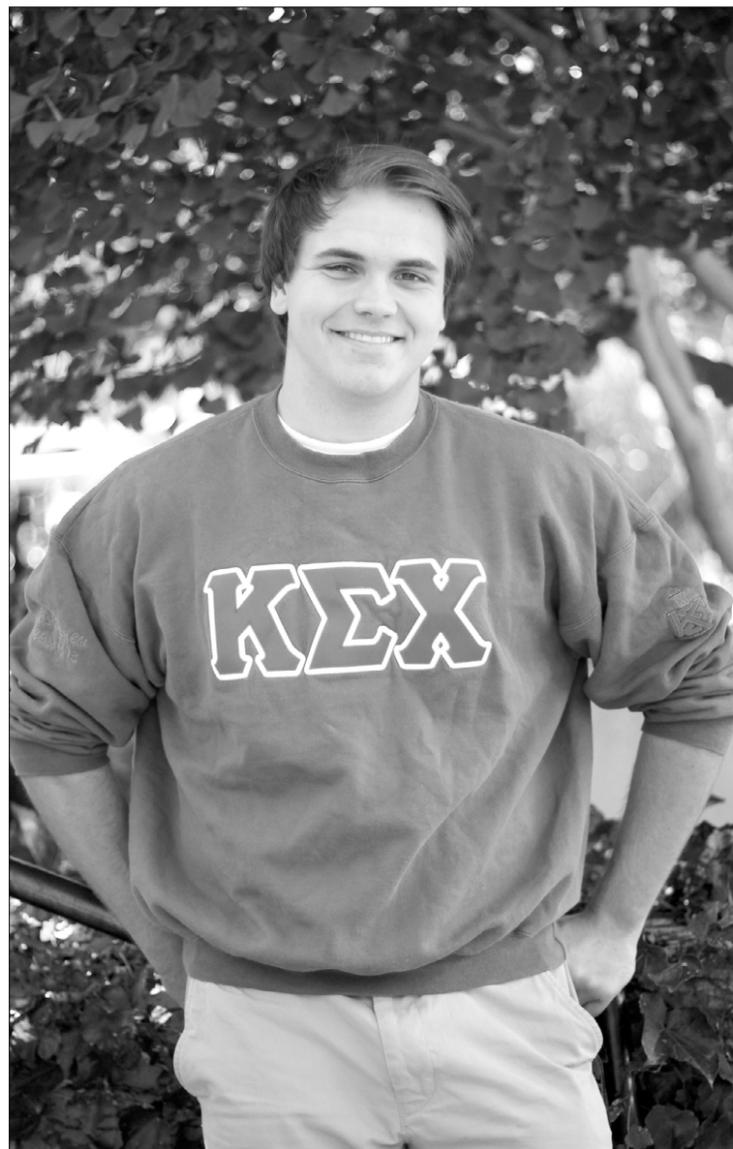
"When I got the email telling me that the fraternity was receiving recognition from Gustavus, I was walking back to my dorm room. I read the email and started sprinting back to the dorm. I ran straight to Richard's room where I found him cleaning. I don't think I even said a word, I just started yelling with excitement and jumped on top of his shoulders," Ryks said.

Their dedication has paid off after a year of perseverance. Now, Richard looks back on the memory as not only a satisfying accomplishment but also a great lesson in leadership, perseverance and camaraderie.

"I learned leadership skills and it was satisfying to have our hard work pay off but I think the biggest impact has been to finally have a niche that is about more than just fitting in. I now understand leadership, education, and community on a much greater level and fuse them into my everyday life. I feel so much more accomplished and full now," Richard said.

As a Biology Major, Richard has his eye set on graduate school in the future. He's chosen to take a step back and give up some of his responsibility to the other members of the fraternity in order to focus on school but he says this memory will stand out in his mind as one to tell his kids.

"The restoration of a past fraternity is a milestone for the whole campus and for Richard and Ryks to have made this happen is amazing and worthy of Gustie of the Week," Pavék said.



Caroline Probst

After graduating with a Biology major, Richard will pursue graduate school and leave the fraternity in the hands of younger members.



Caroline Probst

Richard's personality and charisma are apparent to everyone who gets to know him.



Caroline Probst

Richard and the rest of the new Kappas are proudly wearing their letters on campus.

Music Community to Inaugurate President Bergman

Dan Vruno
Staff Writer

The music department is putting on a show that shouldn't be missed by anyone, currently compiling Alumni, the previous and current faculty of Gustavus, and the current students at Gustavus to contribute.

The Inaugural concert set to celebrate the community and the Inauguration of President Rebecca M. Bergman, will take place this Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Björling Recital Hall. Featuring performers dancing, singing, and playing a variety of instruments, it is one night that should not be missed.

Consisting of eight pieces to be performed throughout the night, the concert will feature pieces from Bach, Mozart, and a new piece created by Gustavus' new Director of Jazz Ensembles, Dave Stamps. One piece featuring music from Takashi Yoshimatsu's Tapiola Visions will have alumni, Philip Flickinger '01 and Kelsey Hanstad '14 dancing to the choreography designed by Michele Rusinko, Professor of Theatre and Dance. Another performance will feature several faculty singing to "Make Our Garden Grow" by Leonard Bernstein. Ranging from sopranos to bass-baritone

the piece will be brought together by the piano playing of Yumiko Oshima-Ryan.

All of this leads up to the final piece, the original piece composed by Dave Stamps. Titled Convergence, the piece will feature eight players, in honor of Rebecca M. Bergman becoming the 17th president of Gustavus Adolphus College. Dave Stamps only recently became head of the jazz studies program after the retirement of Dr. Steve Wright, spoke of his original piece.

"The whole performance is going to be wonderful. I consider [Convergence] to be a fun piece and I hope by the end of the celebratory piece, the audience will be moving. Placing all of our time at Gustavus in one piece, the eight piece ensemble will be a fitting send off for Rebecca's presidency," Stamps said.

Alongside Stamps (who will be on Trombone) will be the previous head of the Jazz Studies program, Dr.

Steve Wright on the trumpet. Music Professor Dr. Rick Orpen will be playing bass while James

Bergman '07 and Katherine Bergman playing the tenor and alto saxophone. Matt Berman

just so happens to be the President's son and Katherine is Rebecca's daughter-in-law. This addition makes the piece even more special for Rebecca as the two met while attending Gustavus. Lastly, the drummer of the piece, Junior Chemistry Major Bryan Voight, will be the one current student playing in the Convergence piece, had this to say about the piece as a whole.

"It's a modern jazz chart, and it's a straight eighth groove that's a mix between latin, funk, and rock. It's really exciting and is an honor to participate in this ensemble, especially as I am going to play with two of Bergman's children, GAC grads who were in the Gustavus Jazz Lab Band when they were here," Voight said.

Scott Moore, the chair of the department of music, who has been at Gustavus for sixteen years, is considerably busy alongside with the rest of the department with the Nobel Conference and Christmas in Christ Chapel also

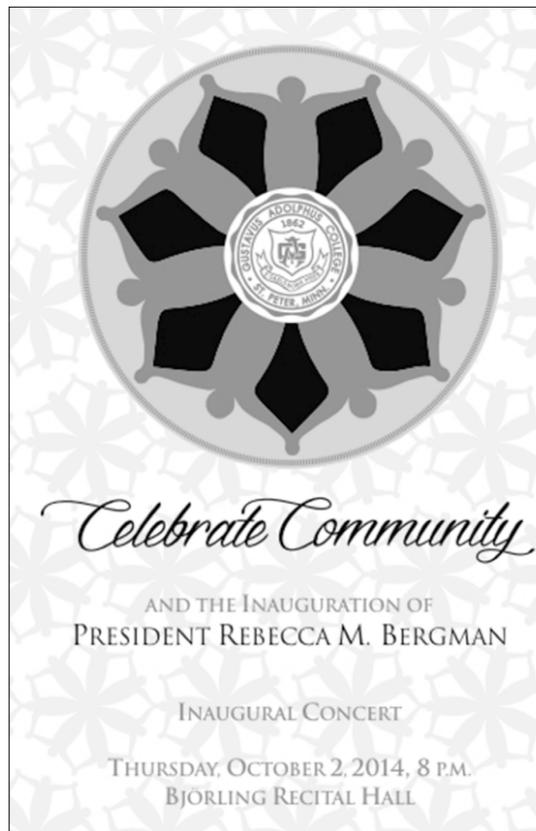
approaching. The entirety of the concert was created in one week, as it happens to be just how fast the faculty was able to get everything together. Moore spoke to how amazed he is as always to see how committed the faculty and students are at Gustavus.

"We have a group of people here so talented and committed and are able to just do what is needed. We have the talent and community, and as humans we gravitate towards those who have picked up this positivity. It's not like this at other schools, there is something both the faculty and students are striving for. I'm scared of just how talented our faculty and students are," Moore said.

Lastly, he added how he believes this concert reflects what Gustavus can really be and what Rebecca Bergman may be looking for within a community.

"The concert provides a sense of community more than anything else and it's in the hopes of what Rebecca Bergman is looking for. That being a group of people having a blast while getting things done," Moore stated.

Looking to be a true showing of the Arts at Gustavus, the Inaugural Concert looks to be a onetime event that really shouldn't be missed by anyone.



McGuire will be playing guitar. The piece also has the great honor of having Alumni Matt

with the rest of the department with the Nobel Conference and Christmas in Christ Chapel also

German Tradition Comes to St. Peter

Kim Krulish
Staff Writer

Lederhosen, polka music, bratwurst, sauerkraut, and pretzels. All of these and more can be found at Oktoberfest, an annual German celebration. This year marks the fourth St. Peter area Oktoberfest, held Thursday, Sept. 25 through Saturday, Sept. 27 in the city parking lot No. 5 at Grace Street and Minnesota Avenue in downtown St. Peter.

Oktoberfest began in Munich, Germany in 1810 and has been going strong ever since. Often called "The World's Biggest Fair," Munich's festival is the largest and longest in the world. Munich's Oktoberfest began Saturday, September 20 and will run for 15 days. This particular festival always ends on the first Sunday in October Attendance numbers for Munich's gathering reaches into the thousands.

Harry Hunt, a former Ambassador and this year's Festmeister for St. Peter's Oktoberfest, was in charge of starting the festival Thursday at 5:00 p.m. His other duties include being the first to tap the keg and test the beer, leading the march on Friday from Patrick's Bar to the Fest grounds, and leading the parade at 12:00 p.m. on Saturday, which also starts at Patrick's and ends at the grounds. Everyone is welcome to watch

the parade or even join in if they want. Hunt will be meeting and greeting people who attend the event, wearing his lederhosen of course.

In a town as small as St. Peter, just about everyone knows everyone. But the citizens don't necessarily get the chance to see each other very often. An event such as Oktoberfest brings people together.

"It opens up the door to meet and greet people again. Celebrations get people out and visiting people again," Hunt said.

The gates open at 4:00 p.m. on Friday and at 12:00 p.m. on Saturday. St. Peter's festival includes both traditional and non-traditional music, a sauerkraut eating contest at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, a bean bag and bocce tournament, a petting zoo, a classic car show, and events for children. Oktoberfest buttons, which admit the wearer to all three days, of the festival, are available for \$5 from the St. Peter Chamber office, St. Peter Ambassador, or at the gate of the event.

"I'm looking forward to it," Hunt said. "I think it will be a lot of fun. Every heritage has a way to celebrate."

Visit the St. Peter Oktoberfest 2014 Facebook page or the St. Peter Chamber of Commerce website for more information on Oktoberfest and other upcoming events.



John Mayer (left) and Harry Hunt (right) celebrating prior Oktoberfest.

St. Peter Events

The Larry McDonough Quartet

Oct. 3, 7:00 p.m.

St. Peter Arts Center

Dick Kimmel & History of Blue Grass

Oct. 6, 6:00 p.m.

St. Peter Public Library

Connected by Coffee Documentary Film Series

Oct. 9, 7:00 p.m.

Treaty Site History Center

Mike Lynch's Stargazing and Astronomy

Oct. 17, 7:00 p.m.

St. Peter Public Library

St. Peter Area Chamber

Comedy duo jumps back into college in *22 Jump Street*



Brady Lass
Staff Writer

In 2012, we were given the action comedy *21 Jump Street*, a buddy cop movie that starred Jonah Hill and Channing Tatum and was based off the 80's television show.

It's hard for buddy cop movies or adaptations of old TV shows to work on the big screen, but Phil Lord and Christopher Miller found a way to create one of the funniest movies in the last few years, contributed by great writing and the chemistry between Tatum and Hill. Lord and Miller have a good track record also directing and wrote the critically acclaimed *Lego Movie* earlier this year, but now they face their toughest challenge yet: a sequel.

Is *22 Jump Street* as good as the original, or does it rely too much on the original? The overall plot is relatively similar to the first

movie. Hill and Tatum star as cops Schmidt and Jenko, who are forced to go undercover again to find the dealers of a drug called WHYPHY. The catch this time is that they are going to college.

Whereas the first film had Schmidt hang out with the popular kids and Jenko spend time with the nerds, this time Jenko hangs out with the football team and develops a strong bond with one of the players named Zook, while Schmidt hangs out with the art students and begins a romantic relationship with Maya. Jenko questions his future as a cop and as Schmidt's partner when he is much more fit and ready for action than his friend, putting a strain on their relationship.

The plot may be similar, but the writers are allowed to do more with Schmidt and Jenko not only since they are no longer rookies, but also because they have been put into different cliques than the first one. They make fun of the fact that the plot is similar to the first film, but unlike *The Hangover* sequels, that feeling is not present throughout the whole movie. Thanks to a combination of clever writing and well done action scenes, Miller and Lord find a way for the audience to be invested in the action yet keep on laughing with funny lines and slapstick comedy.



Channing Tatum and Jonah Hill team up for a buddy cop comedy sequel.

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There are occasionally jokes that overstay the welcome, such as Jenko and Zook's relationship and a particular confrontation in the final battle, but they don't ruin the movie. The most hilarious moments in the film involves Schmidt and Maya's relationship, but I won't spoil what it is.

Once again, Hill and Tatum are one of the main reasons the film works so well. Buddy cop movies can only work if the cops have great chemistry. Their youthful appearances make it understandable why their characters make the mistakes they do. They seem comfortable in their roles, and they look like

they're having a lot of fun. The supporting cast is not as memorable as the nerds and villains from the first film, but they do succeed in bringing laughs, particularly Maya's roommate.

Ice Cube is also back as Captain Dickinson and Cube does what he does best: swear, yell, and issue orders. There is also a number of cameos in this movie, particularly during the end credits sequence. I recommend you stay and watch the first part of the credits.

Though *22 Jump Street* does tread some of the same waters with a few jokes that overstay their welcome, it is still an entertaining, well directed, and

hilarious movie. The actors are still at the top of their game, the action perfectly blends with the comedy, and the writers found ways to expand the characters despite their development in the first one. Lord and Miller seem to have a talent for making movies that sound like a bad idea into some of the most fun movies I've seen, and I'll definitely be looking out for what they make in the future.

22 Jump Street will be playing in Wallenberg Auditorum on Sept. 26 and 27 at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. and Sept. 28 at 2 p.m.



Tales from Abroad

Student Abroad moved by Mandela's Legacy

Connor Haugen
Guest Writer

It's hard writing an article like this about Nelson Mandela for two reasons.

First, I don't want it to sound contrived or cliché because the first thing everyone thinks of when they think of South Africa is Nelson Mandela. I've learned over the past three weeks that while Mandela was a quintessential part of the struggle to deconstruct the Apartheid government, he was not alone. There were several Mandelas over South African history, dead and alive. Mandela himself just happened to be the one who became the first president. It's like trying to explain American history by only citing George Washington, there's so much more to the story.

While there were others who contributed to the struggle, so much has already been said about Nelson Mandela in the United States. But even with all that textbook knowledge, what I have to say about the man doesn't nearly cover the legend the man was.

I'm reading *Long Walk to Freedom: The Autobiography of Nelson Mandela* and while it is

600 pages long, I cannot put it down. The part I found most fascinating when I first reached South Africa was the image Mandela had even prior to his death last year.

I made reference to George Washington earlier and I'll use it again. The struggle Mandela and many others in the ANC fought against is a modern day fight for freedom the Founding Fathers of the U.S. faced.

Back then it was for freedom of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Twenty years ago in South Africa it was for the same thing. Of course there are differences and the results for both were vastly different, and yet it's fun to see South Africa as more similar that it is different.

In 1776, The Founding Fathers, in the eyes of the British government were considered perpetrators of treason, terrorists inciting a rebellion. But we see them as the builders of our country, the ones willing to give up their lives so that others may live in a free world.

The same can be said about Nelson Mandela and the ANC prior to the end of Apartheid. A more liberal friend of mine insists on reminding me every chance he gets that Nelson

Mandela was a target of the CIA for decades, that the organization may have been involved in his capture and imprisonment, and that Mandela was only taken off the Nations Most Wanted list by Condoleezza Rice in 2001.

It just goes to show how history is interpreted by the ones who end up in power. One man's terrorist is another man's freedom fighter. To some people, as crazy as it may seem, Osama Bin Laden was a freedom fighter. I have a lot of friends in the Army who would respectfully disagree. We, as a country with immense power, should have the knowledge and wisdom to discern the Mandelas from the Bin Ladens and the humility and responsibility to admit it when we get it wrong.

Nonetheless, its hard to truly understand the meaning of a man or woman like Nelson Mandela because it seems like such a long time ago that we as a country were in their shoes.

But the very same way Abraham Lincoln sits in his memorial in D.C. Mandela stands high in Pretoria representing a part of a struggle necessary to make a country strive in 20 year old freedom.



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During his study in South Africa, Haugen has been inspired by Nelson Mandela's story.

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

Monday, Sept. 29

GUSTIES Medallion Hunt
10 AM
Clues will be posted each day at the CAO Desk. Find the medallion and win a gift card.

CASH CAB:
10AM- 1PM
Look for the golf cart cruising around campus and hop on to win gift cards.

Window Painting
6-8PM
Sign up your student organization at the CAO Desk to decorate a window in the Caf. Judges will pick the winners for a cash prize.



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Tuesday, Sept. 30

GUSTIES Medallion Hunt

CASH CAB:
10AM- 1PM
Look for the golf cart cruising around campus and hop on to win gift cards.

Wednesday, Oct. 1

GUSTIES Medallion Hunt

CASH CAB:
10AM- 1PM
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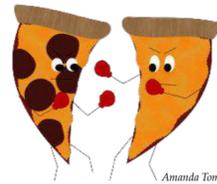


Amanda Toms

Thursday, Oct. 2

GUSTIES Medallion Hunt

The Inaugural Concert
8PM
Björling Recital Hall
Join the Music Department for a free concert to celebrate the inauguration.



Amanda Toms

Comedian
6:30PM
Share some jokes with Ryan Conner as he laughs up the homecoming tent.



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Jessie Erickson
7:30PM
Gustie Jessie Ericksen will be showcasing her talents with Alum Paul Young inside the homecoming tent

DiamondBack
9PM
Local country cover band will be taking the stage in the homecoming tent.

Insomnia Cookies at Old Main
11:59PM
Bring your sweet tooth for milk and 2,000 Insomnia Cookies.

Friday, Oct. 3

GUSTIES Medallion Hunt

Inaguration of President Rebecca Bergman
2:30PM, Christ Chapel
Watch and celebrate as President Bergman officially becomes the 17th President of Gustavus.

Free Pizza
6PM
Grab some Dominos & Godfathers pizza and rootbeer and find a spot to enjoy the rest of the events inside the homecoming tent outside Lund Center.



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Saturday, Oct. 4

All Gustie Lunch
11PM
Bring your student ID for some free food in the homecoming tent beside Hollingsworth field.



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Football Game
1PM
Watch the Gusties take on Carleton College on Hollingsworth Field.

Women's Soccer
1PM
The women's team will be hosting St. Olaf on the Gustie Soccer Field



Amanda Toms

Paint the Hill
9PM
Grab your white clothes and head to the homecoming tent for a paint dance party,

GET YOUR GUSTIE ON

Amanda Toms

Erika Clifton
Features Editor

The week of homecoming at Gustavus is jam-packed with traditional events that allow students to come together as a college and show their school spirit. In honor of the new president, the inauguration of President Rebecca Bergman will also take place during homecoming this year. Campus will be occupied with current students, prospective students, families, administrators, and alumni, all coming together to welcome President Bergman, and celebrate some Gustavus Spirit. Be sure to check out all the events this week and celebrate what it means to be a Gustie!

at Homecoming

Who am I, what's my vocation, and where can I find it?

Colin it Like I See It



Colin Reike
Opinion Columnist

Consider these two imaginary Gusties:

Abby is a religion major. She loves her World's Religions class and loves inter-religious discussions. She doesn't know what kind of job she will have after college, but she's okay with that. She is content knowing that her future job is not dictating what she will major in.

Joe is going pre-med. So far he has gotten all A's even though those biology and chemistry classes are no cake walk. He's happy with his grades but not necessarily the content of the classes. What really makes him happy is basketball. He coached basketball over the summer and found he really enjoyed it. Though, he figures being a doctor would be as good of a job as it gets, especially since his Dad is a doctor.

Joe asks himself "what should I do with my life?" Abby on the

other hand asks herself "Who am I?"

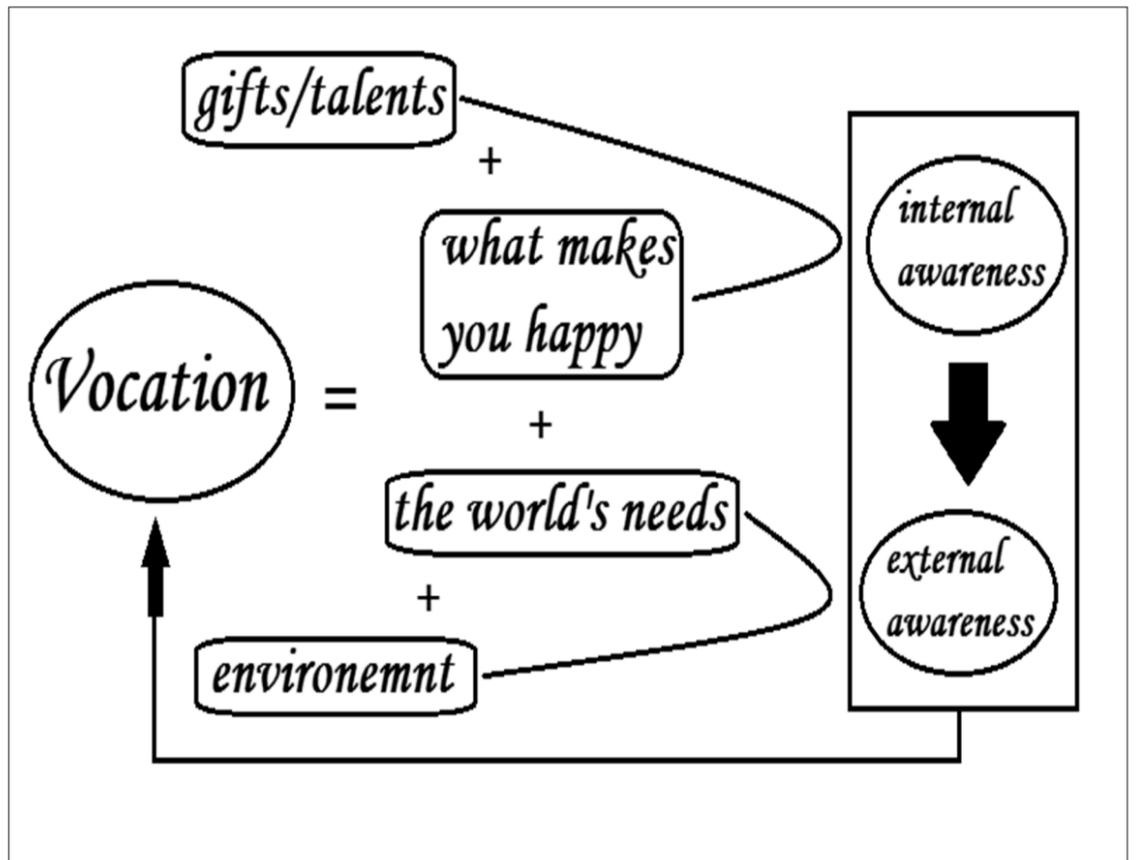
Last week I suggested an approach such as Abby's is not only a new approach, it's the right approach. Sure it may seem kind of stupid for Joe to give up going pre-med so he can pursue coaching, but what if coaching is what he was born to do?

What if Joe goes pre-med and gets all the way to medical school just to realize being a doctor is not what he is "called" to do?

The theme of my last article was to focus on who you are as a person, and to then pick your major accordingly. The main reason why is vocation.

"We often think about vocation as the thing we are supposed to do because that thing will make us the most happy. But sometimes we fail to realize what will make us the happiest usually has to do with what we can offer to others."

We've all probably heard of the term vocation before, so what is it? We usually think of it in terms of something we are born to do, our "calling." This is a pretty simple idea of vocation, but nevertheless it's fairly accurate. As we continue this discussion we will begin to see true vocation as having a more



Colin Reike

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

comprehensive meaning, which is initially expressed by the famous theologian and author Frederick Buechner.

Vocation is "The place where your deep gladness meets the world's deep need," according to Buechner.

We often think about vocation as the thing we are supposed to do because that thing will make us the most happy. But

sometimes we fail to realize what will make us the happiest usually has to do with what we can offer to others.

In the case of our pre-med Joe, he might be happy when playing basketball, but he might experience a "deeper gladness" when he shares what he knows about basketball with others from coaching.

Author and activist Dr. Parker Palmer expands upon Buechner's definition of vocation in his insightful book "Let Your Life Speak." Palmer offers us a formula or equation for vocation. There are four factors that when added together equal true vocation: what makes us happy, our gifts and talents, the world's needs, and our environment (Palmer 16-17). So vocation is a combination of both internal and external awareness so to speak, the former arguably being more difficult to realize than the latter. Internal awareness may in fact be the prerequisite for the realization of external awareness.

How do you become internally aware of who you are? How do you know what your gifts and talents are? How do you know what will make you happy?

Hidden underneath Palmer's formula for vocation is the notion of self. Knowing your vocation means knowing what you have been "called" to do. It means being aware of the unique qualities that only you were born with, and that you've possessed your entire life. This concept of "true self" is debatable, especially for philosophical and religious doctrines such as Buddhism which deny the existence of such self. Nonetheless the possession of a true self, an inner authentic self, is something that makes logical

sense if you think about it. It does at least for me.

If we've had this inner self ever since we were born, what does that mean in regards to vocation? Well, let's start with the literal translation of "vocation." The Latin root translates to "voice," (Palmer 4). It is more than appropriate to consider our true self as our "voice." Shouldn't it be our job to listen to that voice?

This is how you begin to understand true vocation, by listening. "Before you tell your life what you intend to do with it, listen for what it intends to do with you," says Palmer. This is why I recommend you ask "who am I," so that you can begin listening to your inner voice that gets tuned out for most of our life, especially when we are young.

When you focus on "who am I," you shift your attention to discovering or rediscovering what you like and what you dislike. You become aware of what your inherent gifts and talents are. And most importantly, you take your first step onto a life-path filled with purpose, a path that leads you to vocation.

When we focus on what our future job should be, we actually close the door on true vocation. In order to leave the door open you have to ask yourself "who am I?" But in order to walk through that door, you have to be willing to accept who you are, to listen to your inner self, and to then be who you know you are.

Why does focusing on our future job "close the door" on true vocation? Stay tuned for part two to find out the answer...

The Good, the Bad, and the Meh



GREEK PLEDGING STARTING THIS WEEK!! YOU CAN DO IT PLEDGES!



Realizing that the holiday that is the Nobel Conference is still two weeks away.



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Fancy Ain't it? Death is in the Air



Ashley Nickel
Opinion Columnist

In the springtime, people walk outside and say that love, life, or some other abstract concept is floating around in the air. You can take a giant sniff and notice it; it permeates the air we breathe like a fragrance, or a pheromone.

So it logically follows that in the autumn, the thing you smell floating around is something—at its core—fundamentally the opposite of love, life, etc. In other words, “death is in the air.”

This really isn't as morbid as it sounds. In fact, death is just a representation of the ultimate change, a break from life, which is to us a constant. So really, change could be what's floating around in the air if that makes you more comfortable.

Either way, there is something about autumn that is different;

something less vibrant, less youthful. Fall is sort of like a tired old woman at the end of her days, sitting at home and knitting mittens for all of her loved ones to keep them warm in the coming winter. It seems as if everyone is sensitive to it, sensing something that they can't quite put a name to, but which is inevitably happening with every passing day.

If you don't believe me, maybe you'll believe the ancient Chinese tradition of seasons and cycles of life. They believe that every season corresponds with a phase of life, and that all living things experience these phases physically and spiritually many times throughout their lives.

Spring, of course, represents a new beginning, growth, and birth. That is pretty widely accepted. Summer is when all of these things mature and grow into the prime of their lives. Late summer represents the late phase of life, what we equal in “human terms” as middle aged or in the golden years of someone's life. Then comes autumn, which represents the actual death or passing away of these things. Finally, winter is the final resting phase before more new things come to life in spring again.

It really does make sense. There are a number of things that die in the fall. Trees change colors and leaves fall, drying out and decomposing into the



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Change isn't something we should control, but rather learn to appreciate.

ground. Farms reap their last harvests, cutting away the final living plants from their life source before the field becomes dormant for the winter. Even the light dies as the days become shorter and shorter, the earth moving away from the sun, the first of many days of darkness to come as we shift into winter.

The point is that autumn is a great change for the earth, as well as for all of us. And you know how we humans like our change to be, nonexistent.

But change is inevitable, unstoppable, blah blah blah.

The fact is that most of us

here are on the cusp of an imminent change. The catalyst for that change is that place many of us call home, or at least the proverbial couch we crash on for a night or two: it's college, Gustavus, or really any other university, state college, or technical school.

College is a factor that we think we can control, a tool that we try to use to determine the rest of our lives, what we will do and how we will live. It's where we define ourselves, other people, and basically everything and anything else under the sun.

It's a pivotal time in all of our lives, the ends and beginnings of great things. But there is only one problem with this thought process: Change is uncontrollable, even to us, the authors of our own lives.

Just as the season changes without our permission, so do changes occur unexpectedly, ill timed, and unfairly in our life. The unpredictable forces of change blow away any kind of upper hand we think we might have. Sure, we may invent things like the autumnal equinox and pretend that it is a marker for the start of fall, but it doesn't mean that we really have any say in when the season will start changing, or when it will end. Everyone and their mother knows that, especially in respect to the Minnesotan winter.

This is something equally easy to forget and remember at this time of the year. And since there's no escaping it, the best way you can conduct your life is try to accept the all-powerful force of change in our lives, the lack of control we really have over it, the tears and fits of anger it will undoubtedly cause, but also the wisdom we can gain from changes. After all, Mother Nature knows her stuff, so you best be wising up.

Maybe then the scent of death in the air might smell sweeter. Or maybe that's just a bad analogy.

Old MacDonald had an Opinion Quit Reading This Article and Get Back to Work



Cameron MacDonald
Opinion Columnist

It's true, but I'm working on it. Remember that while it is important to have fun and enjoy

"Either way, procrastination can seem pretty great and allow you to have fun; which, don't get me wrong, is important. If you don't take a break, everything gets way harder. However, take breaks in moderation."

Procrastination is such a wonderful and terrible thing, all at the same time. On one hand, it can prevent you from doing homework and getting good grades. On the other hand, you get to watch Netflix, play video games, eat food, sleep, eat food, and watch more Netflix.

Either way, procrastination can seem pretty great and allow you to have fun; which, don't get me wrong, is important. If you don't take a break, everything gets way harder. However, take breaks in moderation.

I am not exempt from having a procrastination problem.

yourself, you are also in college, so you do have homework. That is if you came here looking for a “degree,” whatever that is.

Homework can be boring. I know, it's shocking, but it's totally true. Homework is one hurdle that you must leap if you want your “degree.” I know it seems like a weak trade-off but you're just going to have to deal with it. We all have to do homework. We're in this together, and we're rooting for you. You can do it. Other people graduated, so it's totally possible, even if it seems tough.

There are ways to go about studying and getting yourself to do homework. You could go to



Agustine Murillo

You don't have to choose one, have both in moderation!

the library, chill on the 3rd floor. If this floor is actually a silent floor, so if you like quiet places, this is the floor for you.

If you don't, anywhere else will probably work ranging from your room to a study lounge in Beck.

You could also listen to music. Pick your favorite album, turn it on, and jam out to it as you do your homework. It'll put you in a much better mood. It's ear magic. However, don't let your music turn into procrastination as you start singing along and

dancing without realizing that your roommate is taping you. That could be a problem at some point. Just saying, not from experience or anything.

You could make a list of things you need to do, and set a time when you want them done by. It gives you a schedule and an order to do those things in. If you need some structure, maybe this is the solution for you. Don't stress if not everything gets done though. The schedule is there for some structure, but you can't expect to get every-

thing done perfectly all of the time. Life happens. There are tons of ways to study, so buck up kiddo.

Finally, there's an approach that surprisingly makes a lot of sense. Here's the idea: if you take the time to procrastinate and leave some homework to the side, while you may be enjoying yourself now, it will be stressful later. So why leave it to fester, when you can get it done now?

Now, this isn't the strategy for everyone. Sometimes you need to kick back and relax because if you work for too long, sometimes you actually begin to lose focus. I'm one of those people. I end up staring at the book, worksheet, screen, and not getting anything done. So, if you can focus and get everything done right away, more power to you. Get that stuff done.

Now, I know what you're thinking: “Why am I reading this article when I could be doing homework, or eating, or anything really?”

That's a very good question. Why are you? I'm certainly not forcing you to read this. If you find this entertaining, then is it worth it? If not, get back to work. There's stuff to be done and things to be earned.

The Kruzier Report Rejecting (Fundamental) Christianity



Mason Kruize
Opinion Columnist

What is Christianity? Is it a doctrine of morals and ideals that we are to live by in order to live as good people and treat others fairly? Or is it a strict set of rules we must follow in order to obtain everlasting life, even at the cost of casting out “undesirables” whom we perceive to be sinners disobeying a code of laws supposedly ordained from above?

Christianity, of course, is not the only religion in the world, nor is it the only one students at Gustavus are exposed to during their attendance here.

However, it is the largest monotheistic religion in the world, and it's had a profound influence over its existence.

Why then, if Christianity is so important as a means to reach heaven, or just a means to live a moral and just life, are young people rejecting it? Why do a third of Americans under thirty say they don't identify

with a religion, even if they say they believe in God? Why are half of those who identify as atheist in America under thirty-five? Why are young people walking away from the ordained path of a fundamental, Christian foundation?

Humanity evolves. We, as a society, are forced to adapt to an ever-changing world. Technologically, ethically, culturally and globally, we as humans change over the course of history because it becomes necessary to survive. A person from the 15th century wouldn't be able to survive in our time, what with our electronics and radical idea of “democracy.”

“That is what religious fundamentalists who label our generation as degenerates are failing to comprehend. We have had enough. We refuse to follow a doctrine of oppression, a doctrine of pompiety where people are labeled as saints or sinners from man written laws over thousands of years old.”

We could not expect a devout Jew from circa B.C. to understand the religious standards set in 2014 A.D. It's nothing more than logic; people, along with the ideas and concepts they create, must adapt and modify themselves over time



The bible is seen by many to be a book of questions on how to live your life, there's nothing wrong with adding to how you live your life

or perish.

That is what religious fundamentalists who label our generation as degenerates are failing to comprehend. We have had enough. We refuse to follow a doctrine of oppression, a doctrine of pompiety where people are labeled as saints or sinners from man written laws over thousands of years old.

“Nevertheless these you shall not eat . . . the swine, though it divides the hoof, having cloven hooves, yet does not chew the cud, is unclean to

you” (Leviticus 11:4, 7). “You shall not wear a garment of different sorts, such as wool and linen mixed together” (Deuteronomy 22:11). “She shall be brought to the door of her father's house and there the men of her town shall stone her to death. She has done an outrageous thing in Israel by being promiscuous while still in her father's house. You must purge the evil from among you” (Deuteronomy 22:21). “Six days shall work be done, but the seventh day is a Sabbath of solemn rest, holy to the Lord. Whoever does any work on the Sabbath day shall be put to death” (Exodus 31:15). “You shall not lie with a man as with a woman; it is an abomination” (Leviticus 18:22).

These laws are archaic, outdated and examples of the Bible's ineffectuality when interpreted literally. Even Jesus denounced them as absurdity, infamously healing on the Sabbath and declaring, “Let he who is without sin cast the first stone (John 8:7).”

“The Bible is important and holy, yes, but as a guidebook written by men as a pathway to God. Love, acceptance, empathy and understanding; those are core parts of what make someone a Christian.”

The Bible is a collection of man-written texts from various authors over hundreds of years. The early church chose what was to be included and cast out. Translations from the original Greek and Hebrew scriptures get mistranslated or misinterpreted.

Why would an all-divine work of God have contradicting verses and lessons? Jesus

isn't the only example; Leviticus 18:22 gets turned on its head from II Samuel 1:26: “I grieve for you, Jonathan my brother; you were very dear to me. Your love for me was wonderful, more wonderful than that of woman.”

I am a Christian, however, and this is by no means an attempt to coerce everyone into rejecting Christianity or religion by extension. What is being rejected however is remaining ignorant to the need to adapt and possess an open mind.

What is being rejected is the bigotry Christians have held onto for centuries. From the Crusades to the war on science, from the Salem Witch Hunts to the lavender scare, having a fundamentalist view of the world based on a literal interpretation of works written by slave owners and tax collectors is ridiculous.

The Bible is important and holy, yes, but as a guidebook written by men as a pathway to God. Love, acceptance, empathy and understanding; those are core parts of what make someone a Christian.

The today's youth understand the past and what is wrong with the church today. It cannot expect to both cling to old conformities that have led to widespread misfortune and connect to future generations. There are Christians who understand that and are making the attempt to progressively modify the religion.

This is a period in time where every socially accepted norm is either experiencing rapid change or being challenged.

Christianity is not immune to those criticisms, and the old has passed away. Behold, the new has come.

Letter From the Editors

We at THE WEEKLY would like to apologize for the satirical article “The Fourth Crown Sells Out” which appeared in last week's issue. While it was intended to be lighthearted joking between two “rival” news sources on campus, we crossed the line. We took a joke too far when it became a personal attack towards a FOURTH CROWN staff member, albeit satirically, and we apologize for any damage to their reputation.

THE WEEKLY admires the work the Fourth Crown does by bringing humor to the Gustavus community through their satirical articles. This is why we are so excited to have a bi-weekly partnership with the Fourth Crown this year, and we hope this article wasn't misconstrued as a lack of excitement about this partnership.

In the future we will leave the satire to THE FOURTH CROWN—they're the pros.



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Lululemon Outlet Opens in Norelius Basement

The Fourth Crown Editorial Staff

SAINT PETER— Students visiting the basement of Norelius were surprised last week to see a fully functioning Lululemon outlet just outside the laundry room. The 890 square foot space was constructed after sources reported to marketing executives that “some 300 to 400 basic white girls” live within the building.

“Obviously this is a really exciting find for us,” said Lululemon PR director Jaimee McClusky. “When we learned that a bunch of upper middle class white girls, and even some fashionable guys, live just a few floors above the space, we just had to jump on it. This is a rare opportunity that we are just so excited to pursue.”

“I mean it’s not a real surprise that they want to make sure that people think they are somewhat athletic by wearing performance style clothing...”

—Keith Bauer

The company also provides students the option to pay using their student

accounts, which has brought sizable profits to both the store and the school.

“The first year class has spent thousands of dollars more than any previous class,” reports Gustavus Head of Marketing Keith Bauer. “They also have accumulated eight times more debt at this point than any other class, but this is likely due to something other than the over garb.”

“Look, these kids love to drop cash on silky smooth fabric that makes them feel like they are fit, sexy suburbanites on the go,” said Gustavus Marketing Professor Keith Bauer.

“I mean it’s not a real surprise that they want to make sure that people think they are somewhat athletic by wearing performance style clothing, but what shocks me is that they never actually wear these clothes when doing any activity more strenuous than going to Caribou, the Apple Store or an excessively light yoga class.”

A few students have negated Bauer’s words by coming forward and saying that they, “definitely wear lululemon clothes when they go out on the weekends to hook up with smart, caring guys.”

From the Seat

One of the oldest questions Gusties have asked themselves is what on earth to do with all the copies of *The Gustavian Weekly* scattered around campus. This dilemma has been particularly challenging this week, after *The Weekly* described *The Fourth Crown* as “selling out” for contributing a bimonthly print page to this decrepit relic of print media. We have compiled this list of ten possible uses for ‘The Weekly’ so that you, the reader, can make the most out of these ragged, inky testaments to the dying industry of print media!”



Submitted

Check The Fourth Crown’s website: www.thefourthcrown.com for more ways to have fun with *The Weekly* other than its intended and to read other semi-interesting articles too.

The New School Dive Rules

The Fourth Crown Editorial Staff



Submitted

This academic year has featured dramatic changes in the Campus Activities Office’s policy for the popular Friday night campus dances held at “The Dive.” The new rules are listed below for your convenience.

MAX CAPACITY: 100 students per year

GROUNDS FOR REMOVAL: Arrival

DRESS CODE: Preindustrial chastity

START TIME: 10:00 p.m.

END TIME: See “start time”

LAW ENFORCEMENT: Entirety of the St. Peter Police Department, excessive amounts of guilt refreshments: unleavened bread, bologna, tears of disappointed parents.

LIGHTING: Overhead LEDs, five searchlights, the fiery eyes of God

MUSIC: That song the band plays at the end of James Cameron’s *Titanic*, select songs from the Church of The Latter Day Saints 1958 hymnal, “In the Arms of an Angel” by Sarah McLachlan.

DJ: Old EWTN video of Mother Theresa reciting the Rosary

PERMITTED DANCING: Somber, meditative prayer; the soldier boy.

Weight room is not a scary place



Will Metcalf
Staff Writer

A debate many people discuss is whether or not to go lift weights. Some avoid the Lund Center weight room because they are nervous working out near athletes. Others don't know what to do once they're there.

Whatever the case, Gustavus students often conclude that the weight room is too intimidating. In the weight room, it is not uncommon to run into packs of athletes who know each other well. It can be crowded. There's loud music, grunting, and clanking metal plates.

For those reasons, the weight room seems like its own little club.

Many people may feel like they don't belong in there, and that makes them uncomfortable. Generally speaking, women tend to be more averse to the weight room than men—but that's also true on the Gustavus campus. That led to the creation of a female-only Weight Training course, which has been offered since 2012. The course is taught by Head Women's Soccer

Coach Laura Burnett-Kurie.

"The goal of the course is to provide a safe, comfortable environment for females who have limited or no weight lifting experience to gain comfort in the weight room and feel genuinely comfortable continue to work out after the class is over," Burnett-Kurie said.

Gaining comfort in the weight room is also the goal of the "normal" Weight Training course offered by the Health and Exercise Science department. I took the course in the Fall of 2013.

Unlike most people in the course, however, I was already familiar with the weight room and had been training for several years, which gave me a bit of insight into how people are eased in to the weight room

environment.

One of the primary benefits of the course is getting a workout plan. Many people don't realize that weight training is best approached with guidance and the knowledge of some basic movements. The Weight Train-

ing course accomplishes that with the help of a coach and learning days, where a student demonstrates an exercise to the class.

The other draw of the course is that the weight room is allotted to course participants for an hour.

By the middle of the semester, most people seemed to be comfortable with grabbing their plan, heading in, and getting a workout done.

That process shouldn't sound so bad because it's not. But even Gusties who have taken the class don't always continue using the weight room. The existence of a female-only class reveals the problem students face in becoming comfortable with using the weight room. Discomfort deters many Gusties—not only women—from attaining the benefits of weight lifting.

Weightlifting increases strength, boosts metabolism, and improves flexibility. According to an article from the Livestrong website: "Lifting weights helps to reduce the risk of cardiovascu-

lar disease and increases or improves resistance to type 2 diabetes. It also helps in lowering blood pressure, LDL cholesterol, stress and anxiety; while also helping to boost the immune system, preventing certain types of cancers, along with hormonal benefits (testosterone, growth hormone) if performed at sufficient intensity," Chris Chinn wrote.

"It can be crowded. There's loud music, grunting and cranking metal plates. For those reasons, the weight room seems like its own little club"

—Will Metcalf

But the benefits of weight lifting aren't only physical.

"In both of my weight lifting courses, my students gain a much higher level of confidence and a more positive self-perception, which contributes to overall success in all areas of life," Burnett-Kurie said.

Knowing what weight training can add to a fitness regimen, the weight room should be a place all Gustavus students can look forward to exercise in. But it clearly isn't, even when students are given the tools to use the space effectively.



Will Metcalf

The weight room in Lund Center can be an intimidating place for one without experience. Gustavus offers weight training classes to give students the chance to get expert guidance on how to use its possibilities.



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Baseball steps up to bounce back

Jessica Yang
Staff Writer

Last year's season was a big disappointment by Gustavus baseball standards, but this upcoming season the coaches and captains are excited for an awesome year. The team is already improving through both individuality and teamwork. The four captains of the baseball team all agree that it is certainly the chemistry that is starting this year's season on a positive note. This year they are emphasizing working together and staying focused. They are doing everything to achieve their greatest peak.

"Last year was a pretty rough year. I think team chemistry had a lot to do with it, but we have been working on improving that this year. I think we had a lot of young guys and only two graduating seniors last year, therefore we were a really young group and I think we were still learning how to play together and learning how to win together...and you need to go through those ups and downs and figure out that mental aspect of the game," Senior Chris Kelly said.

The captains shed light on what went wrong and how they have managed to understand the key to become a successful team.

"We're trying to forget about last year's season as much as



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The Gustavus baseball team is looking to power up from last season. Fall practices run everyday, alternating interteam scrimmages and captain's practices.

possible. We just didn't really have the team chemistry. I think that was a big problem. This year the captains and I are trying to include everyone in on different things. The good thing is that we have a lot of guys coming back," Senior Captain Grant Soderberg said.

There is a big return of upperclassmen for the baseball team—the amount of returning players can only mean greater bonding with each other.

"This year we have a lot of guys returning... a lot are expe-

rience now and new guys who will compliment as well. We have some new guys who are going to bring some good things to our pitching staff and some power to our line up," Senior Captain Max Fidler said.

Indeed, the captains are quite confident that they will have an exciting and positive upcoming season.

"I think overall our team has matured a lot from last year and understand how to work together and the improvements we are going to have to make.

I think those improvements are coming along nicely so far," Kelly said.

Officially, their season doesn't begin until the start of spring but they are already swinging in full gear. The men have organized practices or scrimmages on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays are mandatory captains practices.

"We have some new guys who are going to bring some good things to our pitching staff."

—Max Fidler

Once the offseason hits, the Gustavus baseball team will be hitting the weight room that shows who has improved over the summer and what needs to be worked on. They have a trainer who will be setting up a lifting program for everyone on the team to get involved in.

The captains are working hard and have done an amazing job polishing the team.

"It's my final season; I'm excited to play with all my friends. I think it's always fun to play with guys you like and enjoy being around. Everything else will take care of itself. It's my last organized baseball season before I have to worry about real world stuff," Soderberg said.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Friday, Sept. 26

Men's Tennis hosts USTA/ITA Midwest Regional Championships

Saturday, Sept. 27

Men's Tennis hosts USTA/ITA Midwest Regional Championships

Men's Golf hosts Twin Cities Classic

Men's Soccer hosts Saint John's University

1 p.m.

Women's Soccer at College of Saint Benedict

1 p.m.

Football at Augsburg College

1 p.m.

Volleyball hosts University of St. Thomas

3 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 28

Men's Tennis hosts USTA/ITA Midwest Regional Championships

Men's Golf hosts Twin Cities Classic

Monday, Sept. 29

Men's Golf hosts Twin Cities Classic

Wednesday, Oct. 1

Men's Soccer hosts Saint Mary's University

4 p.m.

Women's Soccer at Saint Mary's University

7 p.m.

Women's Rugby preparing for victory

Haley Bell
Staff Writer

The Gustavus Women's Rugby Club has started their fall season, playing in a two game tournament and two regular-season games. The women won one of the games, and lost the other to Winona, the defending Division II National Champions.

The women were still able to score 2 tries on the champions.

The fall season is the women's most competitive season throughout the year, and they are hoping to leave their remaining five games (three of which take place at Gustavus) as champions.

"Going to Nationals would be fantastic. Other teams in our division are Mankato, NDSU, UND, Bimidji, Duluth and SCSU," Junior Jessica Gold and Scrum Captain said.

According to Gold, the majority of the women on the team had never played Rugby before coming to Gustavus. With proper training from their five-year coach Charlie Johnson, the women have been positive and confident while they prepare to give their competitors a challenge this fall.

"To prepare for the season our fantastic coach, Charlie, gets us into shape and teaches us rugby smarts. Most of us have never played rugby before college, so we all had to learn the skills and techniques and work on them daily at practice," Gold said.

The team competes on Saturdays, and practices for an hour and a half, four days a week, working on their fitness and techniques.

"Everyone should know that anyone can play rugby. There is a place for everyone on the team. Any body type and level of skill or ability."

—Alexa Giebink

"During practice we practice ball-handling skills, work on plays, condition our endurance, and do tackling drills," Senior Martha Eichlersmith said.

The team has been recruiting women of all skill levels and assure people that there are ways to play rugby without the danger of being injured.



Alexa Giebink

Women's Rugby Club in a line-out. The club played defending DII champions Winona last weekend.

"A lot of people are afraid to join rugby because they are afraid of getting hurt... injuries do happen, as in all sports, but our coach stresses safety and teaches us the correct way to tackle and get tackled to minimize injury," Gold said.

According to the women, there are two types of players:

backs and scrummies. The backs are usually smaller and faster because they need to run with the ball. The scrummies are usually the bigger and stronger girls that are involved in the scrum.

With this in mind, the team wants people to know that women don't need to be a specific body-type to play rugby.

"Everyone should know that anyone can play rugby. No experience is necessary. The vast majority of our players never even heard of the sport before they came to Gustavus, including myself. There is a place for everyone on the team, any body type and level of skill or ability," Junior Alexa Giebink and Women's Rugby Treasurer said.

For more information about the team, go to their blog at located at the Gustavus web page.

Women's golf eye championship run



Despite a slow start the women's golf team now shift focus towards the MIAC Championship in which they hope to receive a national bid.

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number of senior members to gain an edge on the competition.

"We got some good leadership back. We got some older players back that have a lot of experience and we're hoping to get a chance to use that experience as we get to conference," Coach Moe said.

Along with strong leadership, the team also has a large group of first-years that have boosted the depth of the team. The team is the biggest it's ever been with fourteen players, according to Coach Moe.

"We didn't graduate anyone this past season, so we really want to capitalize on our strong upperclassmen as leaders on our team. That's going to help us succeed this season."

—Mae Meierhenry

"We've got a wide range of people and I think the dynamic is really good, we're really positive and supportive of each other and we do our best to cheer each other on even while competing," Senior Captain Jordy Drenttel said. Overall, the women's golf team is looking strong and confident as they head into the end of the fall season.

"The ladies have a passion for success, which is something I really enjoy. They want to do the little things to get better," said Coach Moe.

The MIAC Championships will be held Oct. 4-6 in Coon Rapids Minnesota.

Senior Spotlight

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

Q: What are your expectations for the season?

A: My expectations for this season are to be the best person and player I can be on and off the court. Another expectation is teaching the up-

coming freshman how to be team players and how they should care for one another and present Gustavus' "3 Crowns"; sportsmanship, effort and attitude.

Q: What is your best athletic memory?

A: In last year's regional finals against Trinity University-Texas, me and my doubles partner Mya Smith Dennis played incredibly well and won our match. Overall, we lost the match 5-4, but as a team we fought un-

til the last point and everyone playing was giving full effort every single point. It was also the last match for a lot of seniors that are close friends of mine.

Q: Why would you recommend Gustavus?

A: I recommend Gustavus to new students because the school brings a really close community. What I like about GAC is that professors give one on one attention to the students which I found really helpful as an international student. Overall, the atmosphere is awesome.

Motasem Al-Houni

Men's Tennis - The international student-athlete from Tropoli, Libya will hope to put in a great performance when Gustavus host the USTA/ITA Regional Championships this weekend.

Katie Allen
Staff Writer

The Gustavus Women's golf team is working their way towards their goal of winning the upcoming MIAC Championships and earning a bid to nationals, despite a slow start to the season. The women are hoping to use their senior leadership and experience along with their improving short game to give them the edge they need.

"The ladies have a passion for success, which is something I really enjoy. They want to do the little things to get better."

—Scott Moe

"We didn't graduate anyone this past season, so we really want to capitalize on our strong upperclassmen as leaders on our team. That's going to help us succeed this season. I think we are preparing to put ourselves in a good position for conference right now," Senior Mae Meierhenry said.

The women's team hasn't been playing as well as they hoped to be playing at this point

in the season, finishing fifth out of fifteen teams at the Georgianni Memorial Invitational on Aug. 30-31, third out of eight teams at the Augustana College Invitational on Sept. 6-7, and seventh out of ten teams at the O'Brien Invitational on Sept. 14-15.

Despite the shortcomings, the women are maintaining their hard work ethic and are looking for ways to improve their results.

"Our chipping and putting need to be a bit sharper. They're working hard on it during the week and hopefully we'll get a chance to see the results," Head Coach Scott Moe said.

Meierhenry has a similar idea on how the team can improve.

"Our short game is what's going to help us win tournaments," Meierhenry said.

In addition to working hard to improve their short game, the women are also hoping to use their large



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