A Tennessee man, unconnected to the College, was found dead of an apparent suicide in the Arboretum

Jacob Seamans
Editor-in-Chief

An 52-year-old Tennessee man was found dead in the Linnaeus Arboretum on Tuesday, Sept. 1. According to the St. Peter Police Department, David Barton, who was found in the wooded part of the Arboretum, had committed suicide.

The man, who had no ties to Gustavus or the city of St. Peter, was part of a group from Minnesota Teen Challenge, a voluntary treatment program based in Minneapols that serves adults as well as teens.

The group was visiting the Jesus Assembly of God Church in St. Peter on Sunday, Aug. 30, 2009 when Barton walked away from the group. According to Eric Vagle, a spokesman for Minnesota Teen Challenge, Barton quit the voluntary program before leaving.

We are deeply saddened by what happened, Vagle said. Our prayers and support are with the family.

On Monday, Aug. 31, 2009, Barton’s daughter called St. Peter Police to report him missing. According to reports, Barton had a history of depression, and it was feared that he might attempt to take his own life. St. Peter Police conducted searches in the woods near the church and in local motels, but were unable to find him.

At 2:09 p.m., Campus Safety was notified there was a missing person and conducted a search of the Arboretum. They located Barton in the wooded portion of the Arboretum, about 85 feet off the path.

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Tuesday, September 1
A desk chair was reported missing from the Campus Center.

An individual not associated with Gustavus who had committed suicide was found in the Arboretum.

Wednesday, September 2
Campus Safety received a call reporting stolen property from the Carlson Administration Building.

Thursday, September 3
An employee noticed damage to a department vehicle.

Friday, September 4
The theft of an unlocked bicycle from the bike rack at the Campus Center was reported.

Saturday, September 5
A Gustavus student was cited by Campus Safety and the St. Peter Police Department for underage consumption. The student was also sent to detox.

Sunday, September 6
Two students were cited for underage consumption and one student was transported to detox.

Tip of the Week:
Parking regulation changes:
* Green (employee) and Yellow (commuter) lots are no parking 2:00 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. Overnight parking is available in the gravel parking lot located across from the football stadium.
* Non-registered vehicles receiving their 3rd parking citation will receive a tow warning. A fourth ticket for non-registration will result in a tow.
* Visitors wishing to park after 2:00 a.m. must register in the Campus Safety office with their hosts and get a visitor parking permit. As always, the visitor parking lot is closed to students and staff at all times (24/7/365).

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The Gustavian Weekly Staff

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Daniel Jackson: Changing lives around the world

Daniel spent his summer in Peru volunteering in a hospital in Cusco where he helped try to establish a system to help keep hospitals stocked and the staff educated.

Daniel, along with other volunteers, wanted to find a way to show they loved their neighbors in Cusco, Peru. Some of the programs that they are trying to establish dealt with developing a system to keep the hospital stocked with needed medical supplies and educating the staff and community.

The second is: Love your neighbor as yourself. There is no commandment greater than these.

Daniel learned there are certain resources you can live without and still live well. On the other hand, if you would like more information about the hospital that Daniel volunteered at or an opportunity to give, you can visit Friendsofbelempampa.org. Look throughout the year for more information about the organization inspired by Daniel’s Peru experience and how you can become a volunteer.
Inglorious Basterds lives up to expectations

Ryan McGinty
Staff Writer

Inglorious Basterds (dir. Quentin Tarantino) is a different variety of war film. It is historically inaccurate, and decidedly so. For Tarantino, film itself has and will always come first. Many of the events that take place in the film never happened in reality. Hence, it is best to think of the film as existing in Tarantino’s own fantasy film world, rather than being representative of the WWII in the history books.

The plot is divided into five chapters that fluctuate focus between two main groups: the Basterds themselves and the Nazis trying to catch them. The Basterds are an elite group of Jewish-American soldiers led by Lt. Aldo Raine (Brad Pitt).

Their mission is simple: kill as many Nazi soldiers as possible. Opposing the Basterds is Col. Hans Landa (Christoph Waltz), nicknamed the Jew Hunter, for his impeccable ability to snuff out hiding Jews.

As with all of Tarantino’s films, the dialogue is slick, witty and fresh. The guy is just downright great at writing dialogue (which is a good thing considering that his movies are carried by said dialogue). But naturally, dialogue needs to be handled by adept lips to be great. Thankfully, the acting in the film is superb. Brad Pitt is hilarious as the hillbilly leader of the Basterds. Melanie Laurent and Diane Kruger both supply concrete performances as the female leads. Mike Myers turns in the best performance of his entire career (which is a bit sad considering he is only in the movie for ten minutes or so).

But these actors, as fine as they are in the film, can’t even touch Christoph Waltz’s work as Hans Landa (the Jew Hunter). This guy steals every single scene he appears in, and a best actor Oscar is the least he deserves for his efforts. If you have absolutely no other motivation to see Inglorious Basterds, you should still go see it just for Waltz because he is an absolute joy to watch. (despite the fact he is a deranged sociopath who hunts Jews for a living."

The soundtrack plays an integral part in Tarantino’s films. The music he chooses must fail to enhance, sometimes playing as important a role as the actors. This film showcases a bevy of Ennio Morricone (the infamous composer most known for his work with Sergio Leone), which gives it a heavy spaghetti western feel. The violence and gore are vivid and raw, but never overcome. This is not an action-packed war film. But when it’s time to stir things up, Tarantino delivers with Nazi scalp operations and some messy fire fights. Inglorious Basterds is a hell of a lot of fun, from a director who loves movies more than anything in the world. Some critics have objected to its sometimes jocular treatment of the Holocaust and WWII. These critics are missing the point (and are way too uptight). Tarantino’s movies are all about the celebration of film. And that’s what Inglorious Basterds is a fictional film that exists for the sake of film itself. It is something to be watched and enjoyed. I suggest you do just that. I give this film 3 out of 3 crowns.

Matt Bellace wants to get high

Christian DeMarais
Staff Writer

The words motivational speaker and comedian rarely cross paths in the world today. More often than not, a motivational speaker is associated with steps-to-success programs, lengthy seminars and overly excited, dare I say corny, spokespeople. Historically, such connotations would rarely be found comical or cause one to guffaw. However, history is about to change.

Re gardless of whether you choose to smoke, drink or neither Bellace is hilarious, and he uses humor as a tool to inform the pressures of unhealthy choices like drinking and smoking on an college campus. —Adam Strad

Enter Matt Bellace. After receiving a Ph.D. in neuro-psychology from Drexel University, Bellace has devoted the past 15 years of his life to motivating youths across the country to become student leaders. His How to Get High, Naturally program tactfully motivates hundreds of thousands of teenagers per year to choose a healthy lifestyle by finding the “natural highs” in life.

After we brought him here last semester, the P.A.s thought that Matt’s message and then head over to the old football field for the outdoor movie Demons, Toppin said.

Matt Bellace speaks on Friday, Sept. 11 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in Alumni Hall. You can also check out his website, videos and clips at www.mattbellace.com, or just listen to Adam Strand: Bellace has a great message for all, and if you don’t go for the message, at least go for the humor. So you wanna get high?
Bicycles are awesome. So awesome, in fact, that it is almost impossible to forget how to ride one. Or so the saying goes. Bicycles give a person the opportunity to travel great distances in a fraction of the time it would take them on foot.

A good bike ride tones the legs and eases the mind. Einstein even claimed to have thought of the theory of relativity while riding his bike.

Not only is riding a bicycle an opportunity for reflection, it’s a great cardio activity while riding his bike. It also enables students to get to class on time. A good bike ride tones the legs and keeps me in shape, go wherever I want, and it doesn’t cost a lot. It keeps me in shape, and the price of gas does not mean it has to take that long. It keeps me in shape, and the price of gas does not mean it has to take that long. It keeps me in shape.

Sophomore Dan Enright chooses to ride his bicycle instead of driving because his bike allows him to get to class on time. Not only is bike riding an opportunity for reflection, it’s a great cardio activity while riding his bike. It also enables students to get to class on time. A good bike ride tones the legs and keeps me in shape, go wherever I want, and it doesn’t cost a lot. It keeps me in shape, and the price of gas does not mean it has to take that long. It keeps me in shape.

Enright doesn’t even have his driver’s license. “You get a sense of freedom riding a bike that isn’t present when driving around in a vehicle,” Enright said.

If you haven’t noticed, more and more bicycles have been sprouting up on campus. More and more students have realized the nirvana that is the two-wheeled mobilization machine. Unfortunately, in the midst of bikes sprouting up all around, many of them are spreading legs.

Last year, Gustavus Campus Safety started a bike registration program in an attempt to locate more stolen bikes. [The campus sidewalk] having a lot of bicycles that were disappearing, and this program was a quick way to find and recover bikes,” Director of Campus Safety Ray Thrower said. The new program requires that any students, faculty or staff who have bicycles on campus register them upon arrival. The registration is free and never expires. Bikes that are stolen are usually not secured properly, at all. Because of this, it is easy for thieves to get a hold of them. While often times stolen bikes are found abandoned on campus or sitting outside of other buildings, campus is not the only place they wind up. A lot of times what happens to the hill and off campus, Thrower said. Because of this, all registered bicycle information is shared with the St. Peter Police Department.

[Campus Safety has] recovered more bicycles since the program [has been] implemented,” Thrower said. Though the program makes it easier for bikes to be found once taken, it has not deterred thefts from occurring. If a bicycle is not secured, a thief will take it whether it is registered or not,” Thrower said.

Campus Safety stressed that strong, durable locks are encouraged. Bicycle locks can be purchased at cost expense. Stronger, more durable U locks are encouraged. Bicycle locks can be purchased at cost expense. Stronger, more durable U locks are encouraged. Bicycle locks can be purchased at cost expense. Stronger, more durable U locks are encouraged.

Although this program is meant to help in the recovery of lost or stolen bicycles, the college assumes no responsibility for bicycles. If you have any comments or suggestions for the bicycle program, take a bike rack outside of Confer/ Vickers, for example, don’t hesitate to contact Thrower at rthrower@gac.edu.

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Tackling the beast
Shoot me an I-Message

Kevin Matuseski
Staff Columnist

I am still haunted by one childhood memory. I was 10 years old, jamming out to the Backstreet Boys in my room, when suddenly my big brother barged through the door and yelled, “Turn that off! Backstreet Boys are lame.” Up until now, that day has toyed with the inner workings of my soul. I realize my brother did not know how to say what he wanted to say. He should have taken ownership of his opinion instead of stomping on like he had a godly directory of all known lame and cool bands. He should have used what Dr. Thomas Gordon calls an I-message.

The author of Teacher Effectiveness Training, Gordon claims that people respond more positively if you move the problem onto yourself rather than another person. For instance, if someone is annoying you, it is better to say, “I am bothered by your actions, than You are being annoying.” What my big bro should have said, when he bused down my door was, Kevin, can you please turn that music down a notch? I am not very fond of the Backstreet Boys. Gordon’s I-message would thus be, I am not very fond.

Pay close attention to the I in that last sentence. It would have completely eradicated the dagger that was rammed through my heart. By just taking ownership of his opinion, he is salvaging the bond between us. He gets the music turned down, and I can keep having my epileptic solo dance parties: a win-win situation.

Childhood memories aside, we can all benefit by slipping the “I” into our sentences. Coming to college is a time when we bring lots of viewpoints, things we have picked up from our unique background. Our views are inevitably going to be different from a lot of other students. But at Gustavus we do not bang down the door and shout things like, conservatives stink, or democrats smell a little off. We bring open minds.

I had a linguistics professor last year who always reminded us to “Speak from the I.” Whenever we were discussing, he wanted us to take ownership of our opinions. That way we could still speak our minds, but we were not invalidating anyone else’s opinions by claiming ours were universal truths.

Much like linguistics, life is not clear-cut. Nobody has all the answers, so we must not hurt other people’s beliefs by thrusting our own upon them. For instance, if you feel that smoking is bad for people need to work harder, let it be known those are your opinions and not some universal truths. I-messages have the power to improve human relations. Everyone can benefit from I-messages. We all come from different backgrounds, and we all have unique experiences. Let us fight the good fight. Therefore, we are going to bring attitudes that bump heads with others. We must not let our opinions divide us.

By now you might be thinking, Yeah, right, it would be annoying to have to interject the words I think every time I wanted to speak my mind. But it’s not always necessary to flood your speech with Is. This is where having empathy is a good idea.

We have to know when the absence of an I-message is detrimental to human relations. I would not want to march through life if I didn’t marvel at the world around me. I am a wordsmith, I can’t help but write folk songs that are nothing more than verses against the Backstreet Boys led young Kevin to ponder what constructive debate is and isn’t. Apparently opinions aren’t facts.

Emperor Norton’s Patent of Nobility
We Must Name Every Highway and Public Area We Can Find After Ronald Reagan

Steve Palmer
Commentary Editor

Heroes have value, but hero worship is a useless thing. Heroes can inspire us and provide an example of inspiration in our lives, but too much adulation makes us forget they were just human beings, people like us. Hero worship can negate or remove our own belief in ourselves. It is even worse when the hero being worshiped is an empty shell, a mere image or concept, void of any true value or meaning. Enter the poster child for modern conservatism: Ronald Reagan. He was an actor from his start in the 50s and through his presidency.

First, I want to get out of the way what will probably be my most trite complaints against Reagan. Nevertheless, they are the ones that irritate me the most. He consulted astrologers during his presidency. Seriously? Astrol- ogy is so clearly asinine, to think that the most powerful man in the world would seriously consider using it as guidance is terrifying. Just think about it: Reagan and his astrologer in the Oval Office. Pi sces has aligned with Jupiter. This clearly means Gorbachev is pliable on the arms-reduction treaties! Please. Also, another small gesture of Reagan’s that sums up a lot about his presidency: Jimmy Carter installed solar panels on the White House roof and offered tax credits to those installing solar panels. Reagan, with his great insight, saw fit to have the solar panels removed from the roof while also rescinding the tax credit, neutralizing an entire industry.

Besides relying on prehistoric superstition and acting with arrogant impunity about simple conservation measures, Reagan was basically devoid of any true ideas and an effective actor for a long line of hawkish ideologues. Which brings up the question: how did he attain the posthu- mous star status he has now? His idol status reveals the trite nature of politics overall and conservatism in general. Reagan was an actor. He spoke in am- phorous platitudes delivered with the philosophical complexity of a Hollywood go-thriller.

Reagan is supposed to be the philosophical basis for many neo-conservative ideas, and he is idolized regularly. Now, like them or not, most presidents are usually respected and consulted after their presidencies for ideas and speaking engagements. I un- derstand Reagan got Alzheimer’s, but that wasn’t diagnosed until 1992. He basically retreated to his home in California and didn’t say a peep about any issue. He wasn’t tapped for advice or consulting. This is because he essentially had no ideas of his own and merely was effective at parroting the interests of the tobacco industry, the military-industrial complex and the anti-tax, anti-government far-right (among others).

Reagan’s administration essentially dismantled parts of gov- ernment that served the general population. He believed in g. gov- ernment as the problem—un- less the government was killing people in foreign countries. He funded the “freedom” fighters in Afghanistan, along with oppressive right-wing governments all through Latin America that killed tens of thousands of innocent civilians. The Reagan Administra- tion also was buddy-buddy with one Mr. Saddam Hussein, giving him the infrastructure to build chemical weapons against Iran. One priceless photo I urge you to google shows Donald Rumsfeld smiling, shaking hands with Saddam. When it comes down to it, all the world’s leaders are the same: crooked.

Now, I’m not going to go so far as to say Reagan was racist, but he had a record of severe insen- sitivity on racial matters as well. Reagan vetoed the imposition of sanctions on the racist regime in South Africa. He had a question- able record on civil rights all through his political career, even saying at one point in 1966, while running for governor of Califor- nia that if 1% of individuals want to discriminate against Negroes or others in selling or renting his house, he has a right to do so. He also opposed the Voting Rights Act of 1965 as humiliating to the South. Finally, Reagan also expanded the clueless War on Drugs that is harming minority communities in its inevitable treatment.

Finally, Reaganomics is the sacred cow of neo-conservatives, and just spelling it out plainly will enrage many. I understand it, I know next to nothing about economics, and I suspect many people don’t. I find the study of economics to be a study of ideal conditions that are never practi- cal in the real world. I am going to venture that Reagan was some- what economically challenged. Look at his theology: increased spending with reduced taxes. Him, sounds like a plan to me. If you want to increase the national debt beyond the quadrupling that Reagan achieved, I suppose it could seem like a sensible policy.
Welcome all ye students! Welcome back to the paradise that is college. Smell the green grass and giant plants growing in the Gustavus jungle. Caze upon the tall, brick buildings and that tiny space called your dorm room. Feel the pages of brand new, overpriced textbooks. Smell the delicious scents wafting from the campus. Hear the birds chirping and the Gustie Crazies cheering the Rousers at you. Yes, my friends, it is good to be home. All these sensations flooding your perception can only mean one thing: summer has ended, and the school year has now begun.

When you think about it, summer is a very curious season. During springtime, we yearn for the season that promises freedom, warm weather and the tall, brick buildings and that is college. Smell the green grass and giant plants growing in that is college. Smell the green grass and giant plants growing in.

Editor | Steve Palmer

Staff Columnist

Paul Huff

Sean Maertens

Farewell Old Man Summer

When you think about it, summer sets in of just how abysmally boring it actually is. During the school year, the smell of classes, homework and parties make it seem like there is never enough time to get everything done. Once summer hits, time slows down to a near standstill (which I’m sure can be explained by the laws of physics). Although there are ample occasions to be productive, there’s really no reason to be. As I sit on the couch wondering what I should do with my day, I find it more productive to watch just one more episode of Arrested Development than start that reading assignment due in the fall. Life then falls into a very predictable cycle: 1. Wake up at noon. 2. Scrounge up something that’s filling until dinnertime. 3. Find an entertaining movie SOAP opera to watch. 4. Wait for parents to come home and cook supper. 5. Once parents come home, pretend to be occupied. 6. After supper, tune in to whatever primetime crap is on TV. 7. Peruse Facebook until well after midnight. 8. Repeat.

During the school year, the tall, brick buildings and that is college. Smell the green grass and giant plants growing in that is college. Smell the green grass and giant plants growing in that is college.

The trade-off is that most summer jobs suck. Somewhere in between filling out the W2s and signing up for hours, you also have to sign away a portion of your dignity. Whether you’re employed at a restaurant or a water park, no rational person would want to make a career working there. As my grandpa always tells me, summer jobs are for discovering what you don’t want to do with your life. There is a certain breed of folks, however, who are willing to forego significant summer wages to work at a summer camp or internship. This way they actually get to do what they enjoy instead of having their soul sucked away.

My advice to you: Don’t work hard, which they obviously are not. I'm definitely not an econ major; I am a history major, so I can comment on this a little better. First, history is unbelievably complex, and to credit one man for the collapse of the Soviet Union ignores so many contributing factors, people and conditions, that even a cursory glance at all the other things going on at this time diminishes what is usually ranked among Reagan’s greatest legacies. While he may have had aided some of what to the end of the USSR, the Soviet Union was well on its way crumbling in on itself. The long war in Afghanistan had tapped its resources and morale. If someone wants to gush praise on one man for ending the Soviet Union, gush it upon Mikhail Gorbachev. His reforms unintentionally triggered the collapse of the Soviet Union.

I’m not saying Reagan was a bad person necessarily. I do think he was a clueless puppet for definite bad people who wanted to neuter the American federal government because it was a detriment to their own profits. We are still dealing with the repercussions of his decimation of social programs. He was a charming, slightly dait man who spoke on the behalf of bad men. The trite nature of American politics lends itself well to a charming cowboy—like man who tells good jokes. This is what Reagan was. He was not a philosopher or hero; he was just charming.

Learning From the Left

What’s So Great About Private Insurance?

Insurance companies can refuse claims, contest expenses, impose lifetime limits on care and flat out cancel on you when you get sick or lose your job. You know, when you could really use some help.

It’s not like private insurance is all that horrible either. I mean, on top of all that, they also take all your premium dollars and pound that into their loading fees. You know, the usual trick, nothing out of the ordinary. Marketing, profit, the $14 million salary of the average company CEO, those kinds of things. It’s no wonder insurance companies are sending lobbyists by the plane full to Washington D.C. to influence every decision that takes money away from the healthy and denying coverage to those who get sick. Remind me, what’s so great about private insurance?

Insurance companies have to pay our medical bills for us? The trade-off is that most summer jobs suck. Somewhere in between filling out the W2s and signing up for hours, you also have to sign away a portion of your dignity. Whether you’re employed at a restaurant or a water park, no rational person would want to make a career working there. As my grandpa always tells me, summer jobs are for discovering what you don’t want to do with your life. There is a certain breed of folks, however, who are willing to forego significant summer wages to work at a summer camp or internship. This way they actually get to do what they enjoy instead of having their soul sucked away. My advice to you: Don’t work hard, which they obviously are not.

In other words, we cause damage when our opinions sound more like attacks than information distribution. What I might say marching through Vickers Hall is, I do not think it would suit me to be an English major. I don’t think the job market in that area is thriving at the moment. With all these reasons, we’ve seen hurtful opinions communicated assess questions like this. "If Christians are going to be helter, homophobia is a sin. Everybody in poverty is there because they don’t work hard, I Reich people are snobs. Africa offers nothing valuable to the rest of the world. These opinions turn into attacks. By not taking ownership of these opinions, it is implied they are fact, which they obviously are not.

Therefore, fellow Gusties, all I ask is when you bring your past experiences and own beliefs to Gustavus, remember they are yours. Remember everyone else brings his or her own beliefs as well. Come into this year with an open and accepting mind, but do not be afraid to speak your opinions. Just do it with some empathy. That will bring us a long way toward building a close-knit community at Gustavus. At least I think so.

I -Message from Page 8

In other words, we cause damage when our opinions sound more like attacks than information distribution. What I might say marching through Vickers Hall is, I do not think it would suit me to be an English major. I don’t think the job market in that area is thriving at the moment. With all these reasons, we’ve seen hurtful opinions communicated assess questions like this. "If Christians are going to be helter, homophobia is a sin. Everybody in poverty is there because they don’t work hard, I Reich people are snobs. Africa offers nothing valuable to the rest of the world. These opinions turn into attacks. By not taking ownership of these opinions, it is implied they are fact, which they obviously are not.

Therefore, fellow Gusties, all I ask is when you bring your past experiences and own beliefs to Gustavus, remember they are yours. Remember everyone else brings his or her own beliefs as well. Come into this year with an open and accepting mind, but do not be afraid to speak your opinions. Just do it with some empathy. That will bring us a long way toward building a close-knit community at Gustavus. At least I think so.

R egan f rom Page 8

If you’re saying this was necessary to defeat the Soviet Union, this too is a falsehood. It’s definitely not an econ major though, but I am a history major, so I can comment on this a little better. First, history is unbelievably complex, and to credit one man for the fall of the Soviet Union ignores so many contributing factors, people and conditions, that even a cursory glance at all the other things going on at this time diminishes what is usually ranked among Reagan’s greatest legacies. While he may have had aided some of what to the end of the USSR, the Soviet Union was well on its way crumbling in on itself. The long war in Afghanistan had tapped its resources and morale. If someone wants to gush praise on one man for ending the Soviet Union, gush it upon Mikhail Gorbachev. His reforms unintentionally triggered the collapse of the Soviet Union.

I’m not saying Reagan was a bad person necessarily. I do think he was a clueless puppet for definite bad people who wanted to neuter the American federal government because it was a detriment to their own profits. We are still dealing with the repercussions of his decimation of social programs. He was a charming, slightly dait man who spoke on the behalf of bad men. The trite nature of American politics lends itself well to a charming cowboy—like man who tells good jokes. This is what Reagan was. He was not a philosopher or hero; he was just charming.
**Friday, Sept. 11**

**Volleyball hosts Gustavus Classic**

Lund Center Forum  All Day  
A high stakes game in which the losers drink hemlock. The classics make everything more interesting.

**Fall Student Research Symposium**

Nobel Hall 1:30 p.m.  
Dear God! They're using the students for research? Madman!

**Dance Team Auditions**

Lund Center 1:30 p.m.  
Some surveys say that people subconsciously equate what you do on the dance floor with what you do in the bedroom. I should really stop dancing alone.

**Community Service Center Fair**

Upper Level Campus Center 5:00 p.m.  
I want to do community service, but I really don't have the motivation. I figure one of these days I'll just get arrested.

**Volleyball vs. Martin Luther College**

Lund Center 5:00 p.m.  
We're always playing other Lutheran Colleges. I propose we start playing other denominations, then we can figure out who God likes best once and for all.

**Volleyball vs. Carleton College**

Lund Center 7:00 p.m.  
Volleyball goes against the human instinct you've had since childhood that says when you get something awesome, like a ball, you should keep it and bite any other kids who try to take it.

**Speaker Matt Bellace: “Natural Highs”**

Alumni Hall 7:30 p.m.  
Finally, someone advocating preservative free weed.

**Saturday, Sept. 12**

**Volleyball hosts Gustavus Classic**

Lund Center  All Day  
Aristotle would argue that the scoring of a point is just the ball’s actualization of its potential to be on one side of the net or the other... OK, the classics don't always make everything more interesting.

**Men's Golf at Augsburg Invitational**

Ham Lake, MN  All Day  
Golf is just a harder version of that preschool toy where you have to put the round thing in the round hole.

**Continuing Education Bird Hike**

Linnaeus Arboretum 7:30 a.m.  
As if the ability to fly weren't enough, now they want to walk as well? That just leaves swimming. Before you know it they'll be erecting little stone pools on pedestals so they can—Oh, my God!

**Volleyball vs. York College (NE)**

Lund Center 10:00 a.m.  
Don't worry; like me, this team is from Nebraska, which means they'll be too busy marveling at our electricity to play.

**Sunday, Sept. 13**

**Women's Cross Country Alumni Meet**

St. Peter  10:00 a.m.  
I could run cross-country. Preferably a small one, like Grenada.

**Men's Cross Country Alumni Meet**

St. Peter  10:30 a.m.  
Which alumni are we talking about? Like '08 or '28? Because that really determines my level of interest.

**Men's Soccer at Central College**

Pella, IA  10:30 a.m.  
The college that took the idea of geocentricity one step further.

**Women's Soccer at Central College**

Pella, Iowa  10:30 a.m.  
Center of what? Minnesota? The Earth? Attention?

**Football vs. Coe College**

Hollingsworth Field  1:00 p.m.  
Switch the first two letters of football and Coe and it becomes a far more interesting situation.

**Chemistry Alumni Research Symposium**

Nobel Hall  1:30 p.m.  
Are they experimenting on the alumni too? Is nothing sacred?

**Volleyball vs. UW-River Falls**

Lund Center  2:00 p.m.  
If a river falls, it's called a waterfall. Get it straight.

**Dueling Pianos**

Alumni Hall  8:00 p.m.  
Apparently one called the other's mother a Yamaha.

**Monday, Sept. 14**

**Women's Golf at St. Mary's College Invite**

Notre Dame, IN  All Day  
All these invitationals, I'm starting to suspect that this works the same way kids invite each other to their birthday parties.

**Women's Golf at St. Mary's College Invite**

Indianola, IA  1:00 p.m.  
And cries of “Duh—oh” shall be heard throughout the land.

**Men's Soccer at Simpson College**

Indianola, IA  4:00 p.m.  
Players, please resist the temptation to “eat their shorts.”

**Tuesday, Sept. 15**

**Teachers Talking**

St. Peter Banquet Room  11:30 a.m.  
It's better than when they just show up to class and silently look disappointed at the class for fifty minutes.
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**Football f rom page 12**

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The team's playing style may differ from previous years, but the goal will remain the same.

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**Football**

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**New faces on the field**

Gustavus Football team starts new season against Coe College this Saturday under new Head Coach Peter Haugen

Craig Nordquist  
Staff Writer

This year’s Gustavus Football team will return many of its key starters from last season, but a familiar face will be noticeably absent on the sidelines as the team begins regular season play Saturday under a new head coach for the first time in 15 years. Peter Haugen replaces longtime head coach Jay Schonebeck, who stepped down from his position after last season to focus on spending more time with his family. A Bethel alumnus, Haugen has spent the past 15 years as head football coach at Minneapolis Washburn High School and is excited for his new opportunity.

“I am stepping into a bigger organization, so for me it has been a process to learn new systems and build new relationships,” Haugen said. “I am stepping into a bigger organization, so for me it has been a process to learn new systems and build new relationships.”

Senior Offensive Back and d3football.com preseason All-American Joe Welch also saw similarities in the two coaches.

“They both expect a lot from us, and I feel it’s because they both have their priorities in life straight,” Welch said. “In that minute [I first met Haugen] he expressed a true passion for the game and everything that comes with it.”

Coach Haugen himself is quick to note the numerous similarities between his predecessor and himself.

“I think Jay and I have many more things in common than not; we both value building relationships and seeing a staff and team come together,” Haugen said. “There will be some change in terms of scheme and organization, but that is to be expected in any new system.”

The team has had ample time to become familiar with their new coach during their rigorous training camp sessions that began in late August.

“Our days were long ones, but nothing out of the ordinary for us. We usually started around 7:00 a.m. and finished around 8:00 p.m. or so,” Becker said. “We went full pads a little more often; however, overall training and preparation were similar.”

From the very start of training camp, Haugen was immediately impressed with the performance of his players.

“I love our players and what they bring to the field each day. Attitude and effort coupled with a desire to grow as a team is a great recipe for good things to happen,” Haugen said. “It didn’t take long for me to see how fortunate I really am to be working with such a great group of young men.”

Most of the time spent on the field was used to learn new plays for the upcoming season. Among other changes, Haugen will use a huddle offense and transition from a spread offense to a two-back set that will help the team focus more on establishing the running game.

“We don’t have a really thick playbook, just our bread and butter plays,” Junior Offensive Lineman Chris Martinez said. “We will continue to develop [the plays] and make game day adjustments as needed. We’ll be able to move the ball successfully as long as we stick to the plays.”

Haugen dismissed any notion that his team will have difficulties making the transition to the two back set offense.

“You see lots of different offenses out there today; one [is] not better than another, just different,” Haugen said. “We believe our players are picking things up quickly and that this transition will go well with the athletes we have running the new system.”

“The GAC squad was one of the few teams in the country that didn’t start its season during Labor Day weekend,” Welch said. “The Gusties finally get a chance to try out their new offense on an opponent when they open the season against Coe College on Saturday, Sept. 12 at 1:00 p.m.

“The offense returns many of its key starters despite the graduation of Chad Arlt, who rewrote the school’s record books by breaking nearly every receiving record in existence.

“Our offense returns many experienced players and will feature a new system that fits our personnel well,” Becker said. “Expect us to work hard, be physical and make big plays.”

On the other side of the ball, the Gustie defense will bring back the 3-4 defense that they adopted last season in hopes to better protect against the passing game of their opponents.

“The defense is looking very promising; we will have some young players really step up into starting roles, and I feel the returners are much more comfortable with our defensive plan,” Welch said.

“There are always things to work on, but I feel as if we can really be something special.”

Continued on page 11

**Next Game: Coe College**

Date: Saturday, Sept. 12  
Time: 1:00 p.m.  
Location: Hollingsworth Field