The Breakdown

An in-depth look at how gifts structure Gustavus’ budget and where gifts actually end up

To support the College and its educational endeavors, Gustavus Adolphus College takes in and spends about $100 million each year. The Weekly recently took a look at the College’s finances, and how giving to the College plays a role in its budget. Students often wonder where the College spends its money. “Sixty-three percent of our expenses go for salaries and benefits,” Vice President for Business and Finance and Treasurer Ken Westphal said. The College has significant costs in the areas of Physical Plant, study abroad programming, student services, the library, and technology. Even though you look and you see a beautiful campus, in the end it is still providing the experience in the classroom and support services ... [that encompasses much of the budget].” “While this number is similar to other companies who provide services, our expenses are much higher.” Westphal said. The College works to keep these expenses as low as possible. “We have found it very effective to use consortiums to get better pricing. For example, [for] our property insurance, we are in a consortium of about 125 Colleges and universities. By putting those 125 schools together, we get the buying power of a Fortune 500 company,” Westphal said. “When you think about most service organizations, ... generally those are organizations where there is a very nice gross profit margin. The irony in higher education, ... is when you take the revenue that we get from students for tuition, room, and board and contrast that against the expenses of running the place, we are running anywhere from a six to seven million dollar loss every year,” Westphal said.

How does the College get the money to pay for these programs? With a budget of this nature, the College relies on gifts to cover the amount that tuition does not cover. “Without philanthropy, without giving, Gustavus Adolphus College doesn’t exist,” Vice President for Institutional Advancement Thomas Young said.

Continued on page 2

Expenditures:

$30.62 million
Salaries and wages

$28.09 million
Grants and allocations

$8.58 million
Employee benefits and pensions

$1.92 million
Compensation of officers, directors and key employees

All other expenditures

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Campus Safety Report

Thursday, Oct. 15
Two students while in the Olin Parking lot were cited by Campus Safety and SPPD for underage consumption of alcohol. One of the students was transported to DETOX.

A Gustavus student was given an incident notification card for underage use of alcohol at the Student Union in the Dive area.

Saturday, Oct. 17
A Gustavus student was given an incident notification card for underage use of alcohol at the Student Union in the Dive area.

Tip of the Week:
Here are some helpful self-defense tips:

Always trust your instinct. If your gut is telling you something doesn’t feel right, it probably isn’t (your more perceptive than you think). Go back to where you came from, contact campus safety or find people as quickly as you can. Always travel in groups. Never walk alone at night. Avoid “shortcuts”. Criminals, like predators, try to isolate their prey from the herd. Groups are less likely to be confronted, so “buddy up” for the walk home.

Never trust your assailant. Criminals are cunning and can be extremely persuasive. Most likely they will approach you in a friendly manner and appeal to your common senses. No matter what they say or how convincing they are, never believe them. Contact Campus Safety immediately if in doubt.

Never leave the area. Your attacker needs to isolate you. In order to do that, they will use force or any persuasive maneuver to convince you that going with them is in your best interest. Put as much space between you and them as fast as possible.

“Budgeting” from page 1

“It’s found through gifts, it grew through gifts, it was supported by men and women who thought that the mission and values of this place were important enough that they would give of their resources,” Young said.

“This place would not continue if we did not have the generosity of donors, either through current-year gifts or long-term endowment gifts,” Westphal said.

“We already ask for a significant investment from students and their families, but the fact of the matter is after tuition is paid, the College and its friends, and those who are passionate about it support the work around here with eight and a half million a year in revenue,” said Young.

“I think that students are our future, so I think it is important to give money to the College,” Sophomore Sarah Schumacher said.

“If we want the College to be as good as we expect it to be, that will have to continue in the future, and actually grow, significantly,” Young said.

Types of gifts
“Money given to the College comes in two different forms. Some money comes to the College in the form of gifts to be applied to the current year’s budget, defined as current money,” Young said.

“You could get a scholarship out of current money, which means it comes in to the College’s coffers and goes out. It means that the donor put $5,000 in, and the College awarded that $5,000 to the student.”

“For many donors, supporting scholarships is critically important, because so many graduates of the College received scholarships that enabled them to go here,” Young said.

“Other funds come in the form of gifts to the endowment. These gifts are put in an investment account, and only the interest generated is spent each year,” Young said.

“The beauty of and the challenge of endowment is that it takes a little whole to get going because a $100,000 outright gift puts $100,000 into the current year’s budget, $100,000 into the endowment is wonderful. It puts $4,500 into the budget, but it does so forever,” Young said.

“Out of the endowment, we get about $4.5 million a year. A significant portion of that goes into scholarships,” Young said.

Growing the endowment
“We have about $90 million in our endowment today. One of the recommendations coming out of Commission Gustavus 150 is to increase that by $150 million,” Young said.

“The combination of Commission Gustavus 150 and the new branding will give us the opportunity to invite more significant endowment gifts than we have ever had in the past. We are able to articulate in a really articulate way the value of philanthropy at Gustavus,” Young said.

Revenues

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Revenue Type</th>
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<tr>
<td>Other</td>
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“Budgeting” from page 1

The Gustavus Weekly
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Gustavus Adolphus College contains a unique and colorful history that includes a strong Scandinavian influence. Because of Gustavus' vibrant Scandinavian history, the Scandinavian Studies Department sponsors Out of Scandinavia Week. This week is dedicated to strengthening our ties with the Nordic countries, as well as increasing our awareness of the numerous contributions made to the arts by Scandinavia. Since 1989, Gustavus has had the distinct honor of inviting a variety of award-winning writers and artists from the various Nordic countries to visit and speak at our school during this educational week.

This year, the honored guest of Out of Scandinavia Week is Nahid Persson Sarvestani. Sarvestani is an Iranian-Swedish filmmaker who was born in 1960 in Shiraz, Iran. Among her most popular and influential films are *Prostitution Behind the Veil*, *My Mother—A Persian Princess*, *The End of Exile*, and *The Last Days of Life*. Her film *Prostitution Behind the Veil* was considered so detrimental to her native country that she was arrested and imprisoned by Iranian authorities. Another film by Sarvestani, *Four Wives—One Man*, was found to be so controversial that it had to be smuggled out of Iran in order to be edited in Sweden. Sarvestani has received numerous awards for her many films, including *The Queen and I*, which premiered at The Sundance Film Festival in 2009.

The tradition of Out of Scandinavia Week was created by Professor Roland Thorstenson, the chair of the Scandinavian Studies department. Thorstenson was born in Sweden and began his long-standing career at Gustavus in 1971. He believes that Scandinavian studies are important to Gustavus not only because of our school’s heritage, but also because “every liberal arts school needs something distinctive and unique.” This unique quality is not just Gustavus’ Scandinavian history, but the way in which we “make something real out of that connection,” Thorstenson said. “We have an enormous connection to the Nordic countries.” Out of Scandinavia Week is one way to strengthen that connection and help it flourish.

Assistant Professor of Scandinavian Studies Helena Karlsson is also responsible for the excitement surrounding this year’s Out of Scandinavia Week. Karlsson was born in Sweden and has worked at Gustavus for three years. It was her interest in both Scandinavian studies and the Middle East that gave her the idea for this year’s artist-in-residence, Nahid Sarvestani. Because of her ties to both Scandinavia and Iran, “Nahid casts an interesting double perspective,” Karlsson said. Her films shed light on an unseen culture that is overshadowed by its religious devotion. Sarvestani’s films will “enlighten people about Iran,” Karlsson said, not only because of their in-depth look into the culture, but also because they are “very intimate.” Sarvestani will be showing *The Queen and I* and *Prostitution Behind the Veil* as well as speaking about her life experiences and her escape from Iran during Out of Scandinavia Week. This educational and eye-opening experience will take place during the week of November 16-20, 2009.

To apply, e-mail the Editor-in-Chief at weekly.gustavus.edu

**The Weekly is hiring!**

We are looking for:

**Advertising Representative**
- Gain sales experience
- Earn commission on all ads sold
- Make contact with local business leaders and community members
- Looks great on your resume

**Staff Photographers**
- Gain photography experience
- Earn stipend for each photo we run in the paper
- Build your portfolio
- Looks great on your resume

**Staff Reporters**
- Gain writing experience
- Earn stipend for stories we run in the paper
- Gain interviewing and interpersonal experience
- Make connections with community members
- Looks great on your resume

**Staff Writers**
- Gain writing experience
- Earn stipend for each article we run in the paper
- Build your portfolio
- Looks great on your resume

To apply, e-mail the Editor-in-Chief at weekly.gustavus.edu
For anyone interested in some of the myths associated with Halloween, Arboretum Naturalist and Nobel Hall Greenhouse Manager, Bob Dunlap will be hosting a lecture about Halloween creatures and their myths as a part of the Continuing Education Program at Gustavus.

“This year we’re doing mostly nature oriented classes, so this month we’re looking at why certain animals are represented the way they are and the cultures that the myths came from,” Dunlap said. “Sort of like Discovery Channel’s ‘Shark Week,’ in the sense that this presentation is meant to inform anyone who is interested about why certain animals have been negatively stigmatized and where those assumptions originated.”

In preparing for this lecture, Dunlap mentioned that the bulk of his research was done online, mostly from government websites that report annual statistics of animal attack fatalities, proving that the occurrence of these attacks are not nearly as common as most people think.

This event is open for students as well as the public to attend on Thursday, October 29 from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the Melva Lind Interpretive Center.

The Halloween holiday originated approximately 2,000 years ago as the pagan holiday of Samhain, celebrated by the Celtic people of what is now Ireland, England and northern France. It was believed that October 31 was a time when spirits would descend upon earth, causing mischief and damaging crops. People celebrated the holiday by wearing costumes and having large bonfires.

Centuries later, many other traditions have been added to the holiday that is Halloween, such as trick-or-treating and carving pumpkins. The idea of wearing a costume, and in a sense becoming something you’re not, is still a very popular component of this holiday.

“It’s a fun holiday because you get to dress up and be what you want to be,” Junior Communications Studies Major John Rasmussen said.

Junior Nursing Major Lillia Benson agreed. “I love Halloween, especially in college, because I can make a complete fool out of myself, and no one will recognize me the day after. I can embrace an alter ego and no one can judge me,” Benson said.

However popular Halloween may be, some students feel that once you reach a certain age, this holiday begins to lose its appeal.

“I don’t like Halloween. I liked it when I was five,” Senior Accounting Major Kaflin Braun said.

Lyra Anderson, a first year student, also has a similar opinion on Halloween. “I hate Halloween. First of all it is way overrated. I just outgrew Halloween.”

Whether you love it or hate it, Halloween will continue to be celebrated in our culture for centuries to come.
Dan Shimek: A step above the rest

Much of Dan’s character has developed from moving around so much throughout his life. Not only has he lived in many cities in Minnesota, but he has also lived in Oklahoma, Missouri and Iowa.

Krystal Bundy
Staff Writer

Fall has been a season of firsts for Junior Biology Major Dan Shimek. A new member of the LineUs Improv Comedy Troupe and a new member of Epsilon Pi Alpha, he has flourished during his junior year and worked to take advantage of every opportunity Gustavus has to offer.

“Dan Shimek is one of the most stand-up guys on campus. I look fondly back on when I met him, before he even came to Gustavus. While living with him this year, I’ve really gotten to see new sides of him, especially how he understands that one’s party: he understands that one’s interested LineUs for the next season,” Sophomore Philosophy Major Dan Shimek.

Dan Shimek

Dan has made a really great addition to LineUs this year. His unique insights have revolutionized LineUs, and he had good things to say about Dan. “Dan Shimek is one of the most stand-up guys on campus,” he said. “I look fondly back on when I met him, before he even came to Gustavus. While living with him this year, I’ve really gotten to see new sides of him, especially how large his feet are. I swear he wears a size 15. Whenever I walk into the room and see his shoes sitting by the door, I’m slightly intimidated. But he’s such a good guy, I know I don’t have to worry.”

Like every traveler on a journey, Dan has come across his fair share of obstacles. “Last year, sophomore year, I had a college-life crisis,” he said. It happened like this: It was an average weekend at college. There was plenty of fun and plenty of homework to go along with it. Like every good student, Dan had planned to finish his work in a timely manner. But he really cares about his work in a timely manner, but come Sunday, an impossible pile of homework loomed over him. He had a mini-panic attack and called his parents. “I was like, ‘Why do I not care about homework or college life?”’ Then he calmed down and thought of the words his mother had said to him. “I went to bed thinking: tomorrow is a new day. … I haven’t had any problems since.”

In a way, that is his life’s philosophy. “I like to live life day-by-day,” he said. “I think it’s necessary to look into the past and acknowledge it. It’s the same thing with the future. It’s nice to look ahead and plan.” But he also says that you shouldn’t get wrapped up in it. While he admires those driven individuals who know exactly where they want to go in life, he said, “They don’t really get to see what else is out there, but they have that security.”

“I like to live life day-by-day. I think it’s necessary to look into the past and acknowledge it. It’s the same thing with the future. It’s nice to look ahead and plan.”

At Gustavus, Dan is involved in many organizations including Epsilon Pi Alpha, the Sauna Society and LineUs Improv Comedy Troupe.

Sarah Cartwright

Dan loves living life spontaneously and having fun wherever he can. He believes in remembering your past while still making the most of your future.

Sarah Cartwright

Much of Dan’s character has developed from moving around so much throughout his life. Not only has he lived in many cities in Minnesota, but he has also lived in Oklahoma, Missouri and Iowa.

Knock on the door, I’m slightly intimidated.

Dan loves living life spontaneously and having fun wherever he can. He believes in remembering your past while still making the most of your future.

Dan loves living life spontaneously and having fun wherever he can. He believes in remembering your past while still making the most of your future.
Gustavus theatre season opens with unique shows

Jennifer Adams
Staff Writer

The Gustavus Theatre and Dance Department will present its first show of the 2009-2010 season with a collection of three plays: Caryl Churchill’s Far Away and Seven Jewish Children, and Deb Margolin’s Seven Palestinian Children. Directed by Associate Professor of Theatre and Dance Amy Seham, these collected plays are different than any other performed at Gustavus.

“These plays are very thought-provoking and theatrical. Caryl Churchill is a wonderful playwright,” Seham said. “Far Away is a play that shows audiences the links between American culture and poverty around the world. The play further elaborates how the mother feels about what the Jewish people have done to them. 

One moment you may be hearing about a disturbing image that a young girl saw in the night. Next, you may see an interesting romance blossoming with outrageous hats being made or interesting arguments about the brutality of deer and alligators,” Jensen said.

Far Away is a grim play, yet with lively and humorous tones. The performance features student actors and actresses Senior Theatre and English Major Andrea Dechery will be performing in Seven Jewish Children.

Seven Palestinian Children will begin approximately one hour after the play Far Away. Tickets are free to Gustavus students and staff and can be picked up at the SAO desk located on the lower level of the Jackson Campus Center.

Due to the provocative nature of the plays, talk-back sessions will be held after every performance. Seham and the cast of the shows will be present for the sessions. Members of the Curriculum II Theatre Arts course in Dramaturgy will lead the talk. “We hope the plays give audiences a lot to think about and a lot to discuss,” Seham said.

The last two plays, Seven Jewish Children and Seven Palestinian Children, will begin approximately an hour after the play Far Away. Tickets are free to Gustavus students and staff and can be picked up at the SAO desk located on the lower level of the Jackson Campus Center.

The second two plays Seven Jewish Children and Seven Palestinian Children, are always free of charge according to the wishes of the playwrights.

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Katie Volney  
Staff Writer

On Friday, Oct. 30, Gustavus will welcome back alumnus Timothy Buendorf for a much anticipated organ recital. The show will take place in Christ Chapel at 7:30 p.m. and will feature several pieces, including "Prelude and Fugue in C minor," selections from the "Liepzig Chorales" and "Andante with Variations."

"I have chosen a program that covers a wide variety of musical styles and demonstrates the wide range of tonal colors that the organ can produce," Buendorf said.

"Coming back to [Gustavus] is exciting because this instrument and my teacher, David Fienen, had such a tremendous impact on shaping me as a musician."

-Timothy Buendorf

Buendorf majored in church music here at Gustavus and graduated Magna Cum Laude in 1988. While in school, he studied organ music and was the organist at Trinity Lutheran Church. After graduation, Buendorf attended the Yale School of Music and the Yale Institute of Sacred Music, graduating Magna Cum Laude in 1988 with a degree in music. On Friday, Oct. 30, he will give an organ performance in Christ Chapel, which is open to the entire campus.

This performance will be different from the other, more traditional variety. The kind most students are used to hearing at Gustavus.

"This is a chance to hear the organ outside of a liturgical context and hear organ music intended as concert music," Buendorf said. "I am excited to return to Gustavus after 20 years away.

"Coming back to [Gustavus] is exciting because this instrument and my teacher, David Fienen, had such a tremendous impact on shaping me as a musician," Buendorf said. "For me, it's a chance to remember where it all started and appreciate how my [Gustavus] years are still influencing me today."

Alumnus Timothy Buendorf graduated Magna Cum Laude from Gustavus in 1988 with a degree in music. On Friday, Oct. 30, he will give an organ performance in Christ Chapel, which is open to the entire campus.
Features

Falling into Winter

Lindsay Lelivelt  
Features Editor

Fall is a time to savor the outdoors, to take stock of what’s important and take advantage of the beautiful landscape before winter makes it, leaving the campus a cold, barren wasteland. Pumpkins are many and easy, ways to get the most of the autumn season and all of its others.

For starters, Halloween candy is at its best, just waiting to be purchased and devoured by famished individuals. Iconic foods have an entire wall of reasonably priced Halloween candy located between the cash registers and the beauty products. “I’m definitely not one of those people that organizes my candy—I just eat it. [At the store] I’ll only get the candy if it’s a good grab bag. You know how some have just wored non-name brand suckers and tootsie rolls?” Supper-sketch,” Thorpeymore candy enthusiasm Michelle Palm said.

For those interested in more than candy this Halloween, the Trail of Terror has lots of frights and delights to satiate your horror needs.

According to its website, the Trail of Terror is “more than 25 menacing rooms – until five horrific hallways” in which you can “bring your most horrid fears & phobias to life, with rage 900�eaves, ghouls & optical illusions.” Located just up North 106th, the Trail of Terror is a long-running Minnesota tradition and is considered the largest Halloween event in the Midwest. It opens in plenty of time, days-ephemeral things, there are will pump all options.

Pumpkin carving, pumpkin seed toasting, and caramel apple-making are all well known autumnal traditions that lack the blood and gore of those closely associated with Halloween.

With the changing of the seasons comes colder weather. A quick and easy solution to chilly autumn months is the scarf. Scarves offer a nice cover from the blustering wind, while adding character to your wardrobe. “I enjoy an exceptionally cute scarf now and then. But they are taking over the outfit, because you can look cute without really trying so it’s the new default outfit,” Justice Financial Economics Major Jill Appel said.

Whether it’s fashion, food or frights, the fall season has a little bit of something for everyone.

Homemade Caramel Apples:

How To:
1. Remove the stem from each apple and press a craft stick into the top.
2. Butter a baking sheet
3. Place caramels and milk in a microwave safe bowl, and microwave 2 minutes, stirring briefly
4. Once the caramel has cooled slightly, roll each apple quickly in caramel sauce until well coated
5. Place on the baking sheet to set

INGREDIENTS:
1   (14 ounce) package individually wrapped caramels, roll each apple quickly in caramel sauce
1   baking sheet
1   package popsicle/craft sticks
1   freezer

Apple Cider Popsicles:

How To:
1. Pour cider into popsicle tray, place sticks in mold
2. Freeze for about four hours
3. Enjoy

INGREDIENTS:
1   gallon jug of apple cider
1   popsicle tray/mold
1   package popsicle/craft sticks
1   freezer

Pumpkins embody all that is Autumn. Whether carved or sitting in decorative baskets, their vibrance cannot be ignored.

The Linnaeus Arboretum plays host to fall’s fabulous colors due to the many varieties of trees that reside there.

Scarecrows are another iconic autumnal image, and the perfect place for a catnap.

Can you paint with all the colors of the wind?

roChelle, et. al. via Creative Commons

Sarah Cartwright

grab bag. You know how some have just store} I’ll only get the candy if it’s a good

organizes my candy—I just eat it. [At the

store] I’ll only get the candy if it’s a good

grab bag. You know how some have just

butter in a baking sheet

How To:
1- Rinse pumpkin seeds, making sure
2- Drain seeds and discard pulp.
3- Place caramels and milk in a microwave safe bowl, and microwave 2 minutes, stirring briefly
4- Once the caramel has cooled slightly
5- Place on the baking sheet to set

How To:
1- Pour cider into popsicle tray, place sticks in mold
2- Freeze for about four hours
3- Enjoy

INGREDIENTS:
1   gallon jug of apple cider
1   popsicle tray/mold
1   package popsicle/craft sticks
1   freezer

INGREDIENTS:
1   (14 ounce) package individually wrapped caramels, roll each apple quickly in caramel sauce
1   baking sheet
1   package popsicle/craft sticks
1   freezer

Pumpkin carving, pumpkin seed toast-

For starters, Halloween candy is at its best, just waiting to be purchased and devoured by famished individuals. Iconic foods have an entire wall of reasonably priced Halloween candy located between the cash registers and the beauty products. “I’m definitely not one of those people that organizes my candy—I just eat it. [At the store] I’ll only get the candy if it’s a good grab bag. You know how some have just wored non-name brand suckers and tootsie rolls?” Supper-sketch,” Thorpeymore candy enthusiasm Michelle Palm said.

For those interested in more than candy this Halloween, the Trail of Terror has lots of frights and delights to satiate your horror needs.

According to its website, the Trail of Terror is “more than 25 menacing rooms – until five horrific hallways” in which you can “bring your most horrid fears & phobias to life, with rage 900�eaves, ghouls & optical illusions.” Located just up North 106th, the Trail of Terror is a long-running Minnesota tradition and is considered the largest Halloween event in the Midwest. It opens in plenty of time, days-ephemeral things, there are will pump all options.

Pumpkin carving, pumpkin seed toasting, and caramel apple-making are all well known autumnal traditions that lack the blood and gore of those closely associated with Halloween.

With the changing of the seasons comes colder weather. A quick and easy solution to chilly autumn months is the scarf. Scarves offer a nice cover from the blustering wind, while adding character to your wardrobe. “I enjoy an exceptionally cute scarf now and then. But they are taking over the outfit, because you can look cute without really trying so it’s the new default outfit,” Justice Financial Economics Major Jill Appel said.

Whether it’s fashion, food or frights, the fall season has a little bit of something for everyone.

Homemade Caramel Apples:

How To:
1. Remove the stem from each apple and press a craft stick into the top.
2. Butter a baking sheet
3. Place caramels and milk in a microwave safe bowl, and microwave 2 minutes, stirring briefly
4. Once the caramel has cooled slightly, roll each apple quickly in caramel sauce until well coated
5. Place on the baking sheet to set

INGREDIENTS:
1   (14 ounce) package individually wrapped caramels, roll each apple quickly in caramel sauce
1   baking sheet
1   package popsicle/craft sticks
1   freezer

Apple Cider Popsicles:

How To:
1. Pour cider into popsicle tray, place sticks in mold
2. Freeze for about four hours
3. Enjoy

INGREDIENTS:
1   gallon jug of apple cider
1   popsicle tray/mold
1   package popsicle/craft sticks
1   freezer

Pumpkins embody all that is Autumn. Whether carved or sitting in decorative baskets, their vibrance cannot be ignored.

The Linnaeus Arboretum plays host to fall’s fabulous colors due to the many varieties of trees that reside there.

Scarecrows are another iconic autumnal image, and the perfect place for a catnap.

Can you paint with all the colors of the wind?

roChelle, et. al. via Creative Commons

Sarah Cartwright

grab bag. You know how some have just store} I’ll only get the candy if it’s a good

organizes my candy—I just eat it. [At the

store] I’ll only get the candy if it’s a good

grab bag. You know how some have just
College angst

Time travel: it’s pretty tight

Dimitri Diamanti
Staff Columnist

Time travel is something that has always interested me incredibly. Each minute I have a lot of spare time ends up being allocated to reading about time travel. Although I very clearly lack the technical skills to understand it very well from a physics perspective, I still try to read the sort of science books that are intended for people of my deficiencies in addition to science fiction. By these I mean books like a Brief History of Time, which are clearly intended to elucidate these concepts for a numbskull like myself.

There is a problem with this, however, because in order to have made your grandfather, logically a grandfather must also have existed in the first place without your intervention. Otherwise the cycle could have no beginning. So then we must say that a grandfather did indeed exist but it was destroyed when you traveled back in time. There was one reality, but it was permanently removed and a new timeline was added. There’s a rule; therefore it must necessarily happen.

One thing that has always fascinated me is the time paradox. I’m sure we are all familiar with the concept: everyone is always asking, “What would happen if we killed our own grandfather?” For many it has become clear that time paradoxes cannot exist because if they do it would cause a lot of trouble, logically a grandfather thus should be accounted for in the first place without your intervention. Otherwise the cycle could have no beginning. So then we must say that a grandfather did indeed exist but it was destroyed when you traveled back in time. There was one reality, but it was permanently removed and a new timeline was added.

Continued on page 12

Is time travel possible? The best way to examine this question in layman’s terms is through Back to the Future—all we need is a souped-up Delorean.

College angst

I want you, I need you ... which is it?

Susan Kranz
Staff Columnist

Bought a new pair of jeans this past week and was so happy I could hardly keep them on. I was equally excited when my weekly grocery bill totaled a slim $16.51.

As a rare occasion when I buy items for full price, 75-percent-off signs make me smile, and anything under $5 becomes my best friend. Free items result in a very public happy dance, complete with vocals.

Now, I am what some may call “frugal,” “cheap” or “would rather steal something than pay full price.” I figure if I can get away with spending as little money as possible, I’m sure as heck going to keep that cash in my pockets. There’s a rush involved when I feel like I am beating the system without even using the five-finger-discount.

Additionally, part of the “green” lifestyle that I attend to is the acknowledgment of a “need” versus a “want” with an emphasis on long-term or reusable items. I ask myself if I really need that sweater from the thrift shop even if it is only $3, or if those shoes would really get worn enough times to make them worth $25.

But those new jeans were on no discount, friends. Brand spankin’ new from American Eagle, and they may or may not have left their indigo residue on my undergarments. I was too impatient to wash them first.

This all connects to why I am so careful with my money. I was able to justify paying $40 for a pair of jeans because I know I will wear them until they fail to pieces (like the pair I had to put in the dryer and then had to pull apart to get them through the expanding hole below my left butt cheek ... apologies to any witnesses). I cannot justify paying the same $40 for some v-neck t-shirt that tries to look worn and used. That’s what my brother’s closets are for. But just because something is cheap doesn’t mean I should buy it either, or else I’d just be accumulating a bunch of cheap crap. I guess it all comes down to acknowledging utility for the long term.

Through thinking about our purchases we recognize what we are really paying for. Is it the quality? The brand name? The aesthetics? When buying things for the long term we are buying them out of utility to ourselves: how they will benefit us. Ladies—I have a feeling guys could care less if the top is from bebe or from our basement. They feel it looks better on the floor. And men—we ladies feel the same way. Folks, let’s be honest, our gender of preference probably doesn’t care. So let’s start thinking utility.

Let’s buy for need, not want. Let’s splurge—if we need to!—on quality not quantity. Let’s not get bogged down in our possessions. Wouldn’t you want the ability to go wherever you wanted in the world and not have to worry about your stuff? Let’s balance our spending. Think of all the investments you could make with money saved. Anyone up for traveling?

And let me be the first to admit I need to work on this balancing part. Remember when I told you I only spent $16.51 on my groceries for the week? Even though I am purchasing healthier foods now that I am without a declining balance account, I still have a hard time dealing out the cash for these items that are not for the long term. Those bananas will not last me 3+ years like my jeans will; I will probably scar one down on the short walk from food store to car. Which is why I was proud that I was able to get quality foods for such little money.

But I need food in a different way than I need jeans. I will survive without new jeans; I will not without food. So in some way the idea of buying for utility does work at the grocery store in that I will be buying what is most nutritious and reasonably priced, but I should not feel guilty for paying money for it. The long term with food is general health and well-being. Don’t forget it, Susan.

This is a call for thinking, Gushies. Our lives attain no more value if we have more things, so why not think a little (or a lot) more about what we are buying?

Bananas might be nutritious and feed you for a day, but they definitely won’t last three or more years like a good, trusty pair of jeans. Which will you prioritize?

A different approach

I want you, I need you ... which is it?

Commentary

Susan Kranz
Staff Columnist

One thing that has always fascinated me is the time paradox. I’m sure we are all familiar with the concept: everyone is always asking, “What would happen if we killed our own grandfather?” For many it has become clear that time paradoxes cannot exist because if they do it would destroy causality, which to most of us would be unthinkable. It would create an endless and illogical time loop. Authors and others who try to hypothesize about time travel often get around this by saying you must create your grandfather or even be your grandfather. Reality is contingent on this act, therefore it must necessarily happen.

There is a problem with this, however, because in order to have made your grandfather, logically a grandfather must also have existed in the first place without your intervention. Otherwise the cycle could have no beginning. So then we must say that a grandfather did indeed exist but it was destroyed when you traveled back in time. There was one reality, but it was permanently removed and a new timeline was added.

Continued on page 12

Is time travel possible? The best way to examine this question in layman’s terms is through Back to the Future—all we need is a souped-up Delorean.
 Liberal isn’t a four-letter word

The time for a turbine is now

As a senior environmental studies major, I have developed more than my fair share of skepticism. It may be impossible to think about environmental issues and engage actively in discussions concerning the environment, day after day after day, without feeling the weight of the wide variety and scale of the challenges that face us. We are living in a society where it is perfectly acceptable to pretend that politics, economics or religion are the same as science; where the needs of international corporations usurp the needs of people and natural systems and where the health of the market economy is a higher priority than human and environmental health.

In a setting like this, promoting environmental issues feels like a herculean task. Ushering in substantial positive change for the environment sometimes seems entirely outside of the realm of possibility.

Every once in a while, however, I am given a reminder of why I have chosen environmental studies as my major and why I have chosen to dedicate so much of my mental capacity to these issues that face us. Even though we don’t actually have a wind turbine yet, I still can’t help feeling hopeful. The College doesn’t have legal permission to put one up yet, and the Board obviously won’t approve the purchase of a wind turbine that we can’t legally erect. However, the Board’s decision to allow the administration to seek a variance to the county ordinance standing in our way is enough to please me, for now.

The magnitude of this decision by the Board is the reason that it makes me so very happy. I feel like we have seen a lot of very positive changes at our school since I enrolled here just over three years ago. Things like GustieWare and the opening of the Johnson Center for Environmental Innovation have been unambiguous signs of forward motion on campus. Of these and other changes, however, the wind turbine would be the most obvious.

People may disagree about exactly all the different things a wind turbine could be to Gustavus, but no one can deny that it will be visible. Gustavus would be making a palpable, conclusive statement about sustainability. But just because a definitive step toward bringing a wind turbine to campus has been made doesn’t mean that everyone is on the wagon. Valid concerns have been brought forward against the raising of a wind turbine on our campus.

Shine on

The upside of being a third wheel

Have you ever been single? Have you ever been stuck in the presence of two romantically involved individuals? Did this situation make you feel uncomfortable or slightly awkward? Do you enjoy answering rhetorical questions? If you answered yes to the first three, you’ve been what’s colloquially known as a third wheel.

The process leading up to the position of “third wheel” usually goes something like this: you’re invited to restaurant or movie with a group of friends, which initially sounds like a lot of fun—however, due to unforeseen circumstances, everyone else drops out until it’s just you and a couple. In theory, this wouldn’t be so bad, assuming you know the other two people relatively well. I mean, you’re all friends, right? Wrong. You quickly realize that your fellow lovebirds are in closer proximity than they really need to be, use unnecessary terms of endearment and bring up conversational topics that have no relevance to you. The worst part is that the two-some is often oblivious to your feelings of disapproval. In the end, what was supposed to be a social event has turned into an intimate romantic evening—plus you, the third wheel.

Granted, being a third wheel in public is quite bearable—entertaining, even. Yet in private settings like home basements or dorm rooms, it’s a totally different story. In the absence of frowning old ladies, couples have no shame in expressing their affection. It starts out innocently enough, as simple pecks to the cheek or foot massages. But for lovers without restraint, the canoodling soon escalates into a show the third wheel never wanted to see—unless the third wheel never had any sex education; then it would be somewhat informative.

For the record, the condition of third wheel is really a subset of the odd-number-wheel family. A fifth wheel is a person who finds him or herself accompanying a double date. I should add that this also doubles the awkwardness, since the solitary individual is either ignored or becomes the focus of pity from the two couples. Beyond fifth wheels, there exist seventh wheels and ninth wheels. After that, the whole wheel system becomes largely irrelevant; It’s assumed the nth wheel has hooked up with someone by this point. In case you were wondering, I deliberately skipped the first wheel because that refers to a unicycle, which is pretty awesome in its own right.

Regardless, third wheels are by far the most common odd-wheel and therefore deserve special attention. It’s no coincidence that third wheels are entrenched in the media. Countless films and TV shows revolve around the hilarity and misfortunes that third wheels endure. Take The Office for example.

The series centers on Michael Scott, the boss and perpetual third wheel at Dunder Mifflin Paper Company. No matter how hard Michael tries to remain the center of attention, he’s always shafted by romances between Jim and Pam, Dwight and Angela and Oscar and Andy (well, not yet, but you know it’s coming). Many other sitcoms feature a similar premise, but my hatred of laugh tracks prevents me from watching them.

Continued on page 12

The building of a wind turbine at Gustavus has been delayed by regulations and financial issues.
“Wind turbines” from page 11

This is not unique to Gustavus; most renewable energy projects are far from simple, and are brought about by effortless, unan-
imous decisions. Many of these misgivings are justifiable and are not easy to answer. These ques-
tions will have to be addressed carefully and thoughtfully by admini-
strators at Gustavus if we manage to move forward on this project, just as they will have to be addressed for any other renew-
able energy projects. However, I believe that some of them are nothing more than excuses made by people who, for whatever rea-
on, are opposed to renewable energy and are running out of ammun-
iton.

There are two arguments against renewable energy in par-
ticular. I really struggle with the. The first is that the technology simply isn’t developed enough. Many people argue that we should not build sources of renewable energy until the technology is as afford-
able and reliable as fossil fuels. The second is that one type of renew-
able energy, or according to some estimates many differ-
terms combined, could never meet the demand for energy that we have developed on our diet of fossil fuels.

While it may be true that fos-
sil fuels are more desirable than renewable energy in many ways, my problem with both of these arguments is their inherent igno-
rance of the fact that fossil fuels. I cannot deny the fact that fossil fuels are cheap, reliable and relatively easy to use. The fact that they are so easy, however, belies the fact that the same thing is good to be true. We will not have fossil fuels forever. We are with-
drawing from an energy “bank account” faster than the rate that the planet is making deposits. We are making withdrawals with no thought of what will happen when our balance reaches zero. Before we know it, the day will come when we will not have cheap, easy, reliable energy, we may have absolutely no energy supply at all.

The hard truth is that we have put ourselves in quite a pickle. At a local, state, national and global level we will, probably sooner rather than later, be fac-
ing unprecedented change. If we choose to ignore this need to alter the ways that we create and use energy, before we know it, the decision will be made for us. Whether we decide to embrace this impending transformation and do all we can to usher it in, or whether we choose to let it hap-
pen to us while we are looking the other way could make all the difference for our quality of life in the future. It is certain that the world will never be the same. The only variable is if we will decide to make some of this change hap-
pen on our terms.

The wind turbine gives me hope that maybe, just maybe, there are some people out there in positions of power who get it. The wind turbine is not go-
ing to be cheap or easy, and it is likely that wind power is never going to satisfy 100 percent of Gustavus’ energy needs. But we are still working to purchase one, and it is exciting to think about the changes we are paving the way for a new way of thinking about energy. I believe that the wind turbine will be a notable sign that members of the Gustavus community are not blind to the role that we can play in easing the pain of our impend-
ing energy transition.

We can’t rely anymore on uni-
lateral solutions that we pursue simple, cheap and easy. We have to come to terms with the fact that everyone will be facing these changes to-
gether, and everyone will have to bear some of the responsibility if we are going to proactively deal with them. I look forward to the day that Gustavus has a wind tur-
bine above the campus, serving as both a power generator and a symbol that our campus is striv-
ing to be a part of the solution.

“Time travel” from page 10

In other words the present hasn’t changed, but the events that lead to the present have. We are all the same people, but what made us the same people has changed. But now there is a new problem: we have violated the philosophical notion of non-
contradiction. An object cannot both have existed and then have never existed. Reality cannot be uncontrollable. So if time travel is possible in the future, then the grandfather paradox arises. In other words the present isn’t what made us the same people in the past, so the present isn’t who we are. There are many potential reasons why this doesn’t happen. One time traveler has wisely decided to disguise themselves in order to avoid mess with causality. Two: time travel does exist, but nobody does it to avoid mess with causality. Three: time traveler S

The great films of our time are also filled with third wheels. In Pirates of the Caribbean, Will Turner and Elizabeth Swann leave Jack Sparrow in the dust. In Star Wars, Han Solo is initially the third wheel until the incestuous plot twist between Luke and Leia is revealed, at which point Luke becomes the odd man out. In Lord of the Rings, Gimli is constantly tagging behind the romance be-
 tween Aragorn and Legolas. The list goes on.

Given the ubiquity of the third wheel, I question whether it’s really a bad thing. Sure, it’s awk-
ward and sometimes unwanted, but every now and then third wheels are needed for comic relief or insight. That’s why I believe being a third wheel is more of an art form than an inconvenience. It takes practice and patience to be a third wheel—and we say the right things at the right time (and to look away at the right time as well). The goal is to seek an equi-
librium where the boundaries of boyfriend and girlfriend break down so that, in the end, it’s just three friends having a great time. The advantage of being a third wheel is that there’s really no pressure on you to do anything; you can simply sit back and ob-
serve all the quirks of those in love. In essence, you have a front row seat to the inner workings of romance: the cute things couples do for each other, and the foolish mistakes they make together. So remember, next time you’re thrust into the position of third wheel, you get the last laugh.

“The third wheel” from page 11

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* The Calendar Page is considered editorial. The opinions expressed herein are not the opinions of THE GUSTAVIAN WEEKLY, but are in fact an immutable, objective moral law, which must be obeyed if you wish to be a good person. Act accordingly.

**Friday, Oct. 23**

**Fall Break**

In the cold Until its over, duh.

Fall, break, rush to the hospital, the doctor sets the bone improperly, three months of ignorance, infection, death.

**Daily Chapel**

Christ Chapel 10:00 a.m.

Turns out that three years ago they unearthed Methuselah's autobiography ... at least they think that's what it is. They'll let us know when they finish reading it.

**How to Find an Internship Workshop**

Career Center 12:40 p.m.

Well ... you could always get an internship at the Career Center helping people find internships.

**Saturday, Oct. 24**

**Fall Break**

I guess where is up to you Until the seasons turn

We’ll be practicing for all those “falls” when the sidewalk turns icy. Ba-Da-Bum! ... Ok, so it’s not funny, but I wish they would put down salt.

**Walker Gallery Tour**

Walker Art Center 2:00 p.m.

You know they only called that picture of the farmer and his wife “American Gothic” because their daughter was supposed to be in it, but the little tart was out behind the barn smoking pot with her friends, who are a terrible influence.

**The Walworth Farce**

Walker Art Center 8:00 p.m.

Murder, drinking and cross-dressing? Come on, I'm not going to pay 35 bucks for somthing I can get at any Prepare meeting.

**Sunday, Oct. 25**

**Fall Break**

Wherever fall is Fall Break

As good as Spring Break in every respect, except all the wet t-shirt contests end in frost bite where God didn’t intend it.

**Sister City Guests Presentation**

Senior Center 1:00 p.m.

This is actually the premise for my new screen play. Two sister cities, seperated at birth by an evil tectonic shift, will cross the map to find each other (the kind of map that shows cities, not one of those crazy sea level things).

**Monday, Oct. 26**

**Fall Break**

Where leaves succumb to gravity When they do

I want to start up the Cold War again, only this time with M.A.R. (Mutual Assured Relaxation). We have all of America nap for one day. Russia figures that the next day we’ll be recharged and industry will boom, so they nap for two days, and we respond with three, and so on and so on.

**Junior Women Scholarship**

Dean of Students Office 10:00 a.m.

‘Til the deadline

A scholarship and a chance to be in Glamour Magazine. Meh, I can think of a lot of magazines you can be in that will “help pay for college.”

**Health Services Closed**

Not at Health Services 7:30 p.m.

Negative O'Clock

I can think of no reason we would want them to stay open. Especially this year.

**College & Lutheran Church Archives Tour**

Library thrid floor 2:30 p.m.

Of course we had to get rid of most of it just to house that damn autobiography...

**Tuesday, Oct. 27**

**Health Services Closed**

Not 11:00 a.m.

Isn't.

So you’re telling me this would be a bad week to drink Pop-Rocks and Coke while spinning around looking into a hand mirror in a dark theater and saying, “Bloody Mary and Macbeth.”

**Fall Break**

Nowhere 4:00 p.m.

Never

Seriously? Fall Break and no Health Services, that’s all that there is on Tuesday? That’s not even really what there is. It’s just what there isn’t! Don’t stare at the 27th too long. Its negative energy will probably suck you into another dimension.

**Wednesday, Oct. 28**

**Daily Chapel**

Christ Chapel 10:00 a.m.

1. God is merciful and therefore hates human suffering.
2. Getting out of bed to go to church is painful.
3. Therefore: God doesn’t want you to go to church in the morning.

(Yeah, my parents didn’t buy it either.)

**Birdwalk**

Linneaus Arboretum 4:30 p.m.

So it turns out March of the Penguins was not as cute as it seemed. They seem to be pushing into Canada, and the casualties are mounting...

The shady character is trying to break the fourth wall.
Women's Cross Country sprits to the finish

Seth Wisner
Sports Editor

The Gustavus Women’s Cross Country team posted a strong showing in a difficult field of teams at the Tori Neubauer Invite on Oct. 17. The Invite, hosted by the University of Wisconsin at La Crosse, consisted of 27 teams with Gustavus finishing 14th.

In a field of over 400 runners, seven Gustie women finished in the top 200, led by Sophomore Kim Rostvold, who placed 71st. “[The meet] went really well because the majority of the girls on our team had personal records,” Junior Abby Karl said. “The girls finally did well as a team and we beat a lot of conference teams that we’ve been hoping to beat.”

In a difficult field including the University of Minnesota, UW-Eau Claire and UW-La Crosse, eight MIAC teams also participated. Gustavus defeated six of them in the team results, which include the top seven runners from each school.

Despite running track her first two years at Gustavus, this is the first year Karl has run cross country. “I posted one of my best finishes of the year by finishing 7th for Gustavus. ‘I haven’t been doing that well until this last until this last meet because this is my first year running cross country,’” Karl said. “I didn’t know what to expect.”

“This race I think I finally understood the strategy used to run a cross country race.”

The Gustavus Women’s Cross Country team has a week off until they travel to St. Paul for the MIAC Championships and hope to finish the season off strong.

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STANDINGS

FOOTBALL

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RESULTS

10/21
Women’s Soccer vs. St. Thomas L 1-3
10/18
Men’s Soccer vs. Luther W 1-0 (2OT)
Women’s Soccer vs. Luther T 0-0 (2OT)
10/17
Football vs. Carleton W 28-21
Men’s Soccer @ St. Thomas L 1-2 (OT)
Men’s Cross Country @ Jim Drews Invite 21st of 29
Women’s Cross Country Invite @ Tori Neubauer Invite 14th of 27
10/14
Men’s Soccer vs. Macalester W 2-1 (2OT)

Women’s Cross Country sprits to the finish

Seth Wisner
Sports Editor

The Gustavus Women’s Cross Country team posted a strong showing in a difficult field of teams at the Tori Neubauer Invite on Oct. 17. The Invite, hosted by the University of Wisconsin at La Crosse, consisted of 27 teams with Gustavus finishing 14th.

In a field of over 400 runners, seven Gustie women finished in the top 200, led by Sophomore Kim Rostvold, who placed 71st. “[The meet] went really well because the majority of the girls on our team had personal records,” Junior Abby Karl said. “The girls finally did well as a team and we beat a lot of conference teams that we’ve been hoping to beat.”

In a difficult field including the University of Minnesota, UW-Eau Claire and UW-La Crosse, eight MIAC teams also participated. Gustavus defeated six of them in the team results, which include the top seven runners from each school.

Despite running track her first two years at Gustavus, this is the first year Karl has run cross country. “I posted one of my best finishes of the year by finishing 7th for Gustavus. ‘I haven’t been doing that well until this last until this last meet because this is my first year running cross country,’” Karl said. “I didn’t know what to expect.”

“This race I think I finally understood the strategy used to run a cross country race.”

The Gustavus Women’s Cross Country team has a week off until they travel to St. Paul for the MIAC Championships and hope to finish the season off strong.

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Tough luck at ITA Championships

Seth Wisner
Sports Editor

As the only tennis players representing Gustavus at the ITA Small College Championships in Mobile, AL, the Women’s Tennis doubles team of Senior Sierra Krebsbach and Junior Sam Frank faced extremely tough competition with an eighth place finish. The ITA Championships feature the top eight singles and doubles teams in the country as a result of winning their respective regional tournament. Krebsbach and Frank earned their spot by winning the Midwest Regional held at Gustavus in September 2009, while automatically receiving recognition for ITA All-American honors.

Everyone is so close in skill level that there are a lot of close matches, and it is really fun,” Krebsbach said. “We lost our first match in a super tie-breaker in the third set, so that was really tough.”

Even though Krebsbach and Frank suffered a tough loss in the first round, the format of the ITA Championships guarantees three matches for every competitor. However, the competition didn’t get any easier for the doubles duo. “We lost our second and third matches too, but [they were both] really close matches,” Krebsbach said.

Despite their 0-3 record, Krebsbach and Frank were still able to obtain some encouragement from their performance going into the spring season. “Sam and I don’t feel like we played our best tennis,” Krebsbach said. “It was disappointing, but we barely lost. It provides us with motivation that we can beat those girls in the spring. We are so close to that level, and we didn’t even play our best tennis.”

As a senior leader of the Gustavus Women’s Tennis team, Krebsbach plans to train hard this off-season in preparation for her final spring season as a Gustie. “I want to work on returning and serving since those are important, especially in doubles. We also need to work on our consistency and maintain that high level of play for the whole match,” Krebsbach said.

The Gustavus Women’s Tennis team will look forward to strong performances by Krebsbach and Frank to lead their team to a successful spring season. “I would love for the team to make it past NCAA Quarterfinals,” Krebsbach said. “Most importantly, I want to see our team do well [this spring].”

Gusties keep hope alive

Gustavus Men’s Soccer team maintains playoff hopes with win over Luther and three MIAC games remaining

Seth Wisner
Sports Editor

The Gustavus Men’s Soccer team scored a thrilling 1-0 double overtime victory on Sunday afternoon against Luther College. The team was able to even its record at 6-6-3 with only three games remaining in the Conference schedule before the MIAC playoffs. Even though the victory doesn’t come against a Conference rival, it gives the Gusties motivation for their final three games of the regular season.

Sophomore Mark Adams scored the game-winning goal against Luther in the 108th minute. “We had a corner kick, and the ball got knocked around in the box a little bit. I was standing right in front of the goalie and flicked it past the goalie with only two minutes left,” Adams said. The Gusties were one of the preseason favorites to contend for the Conference title this year. However, the season has been somewhat of a disappointment so far, as they are currently in 7th place in the MIAC standings.

Nevertheless, the Men’s Soccer team still has a chance to make the Conference playoffs. “We have three games left, but most of the teams in front of us in the Conference standings only have two games left so we can gain some ground,” Adams said. “If we win our remaining three games, we should be able to make the Conference tournament.”

With the season winding down and every victory critical in order to make the post-season, the Gusties have a vital match-up at Bethel today. Not only is Bethel three places in front of Gustavus in the standings, Bethel also has two Conference games remaining on its schedule. With only one point differential between the two teams in the standings, the Gusties can gain ground with a victory this Friday. “I know that Bethel is a hard working team, and they play consistently for 90 minutes,” Adams said. “Hopefully we can score an early goal and play tough defense on them. Last year we were able to beat them pretty handily, but [it] will be a tough game.”

The Gusties will conclude their Conference schedule with home games against Hamline and Augsburg. These final three games will be pivotal in determining if the Gusties are able to continue their season in the MIAC playoffs.

Next Game: Bethel
Date: Friday, Oct. 23
Time: 3:30 p.m.
Location: Arden Hills, MN

Senior Sierra Krebsbach along with doubles partner Sam Frank received All-American honors by advancing to the ITA Small College Championships in Mobile, AL. Krebsbach and Frank finished eighth. 
Volleyball spiking their way to finish up season

“Metrodome” from page 16

This time it came with a chance to become the first team to win a division title after trailing by three games in the standings with four games to play.

Junior Twins fanatic Andrew Bryz-Gornia was lucky enough to buy an upper deck ticket to attend the game with his Gustie roommates. Bryz-Gornia, Junior Brady Skaff and Senior Chris Stewart were in online waiting rooms for tickets immediately after the Twins defeated Kansas City on the first Sunday in October to force the tiebreaker Bryz-Gornia ranked the one-game playoff as one of his favorite Metrodome memories.

“I could feel the tension in every single at-bat. It was the only game I’ve been to where the crowd would stand throughout the entire inning the Twins were batting. The Dome was so loud that we couldn’t hear the music play after a home run, and I had a headache from about the fifth inning on,” Bryz-Gornia said.

Junior Garrett Clause made the trip to the Metrodome for the tiebreaker with family and friends. Clause has attended many sporting events, but said the Twins’ one-game playoff was one of the more intense games he’s seen.

“It was the most up-and-down sporting event I have ever been to. There were multiple times I thought we were going to win, and even more times I thought I was watching the last inning [ever played] in the Metrodome,” Clause said.

While some Gusties made the journey to the Metrodome to see the tiebreaker against Detroit, many students crammed into the Market Place to root for the home team. Although Junior Abby Williams had a night full of mandatory events, she still found time to cheer for her favorite team.

“I had to work at the Nobel Conference, so after I finished with that I rushed to the [Market Place] to see some of the game. Every LCD television and the projectors had the game on, and every table near the televisions was full of people. Then I had to go to choir, and everyone at the concert was being yeled at [as we were about to go onstage] because we all had our phones out so we could get game updates,” Williams said.

Junior Jon Guter stopped by the cafeteria during the game and was surprised by how large the crowd was.

“The place was packed,” Guter said. “Everyone was cheering for the Twins, and it was insanely loud.”

The Campus Activity Board had scheduled a trivia event that night at 7:00 p.m. as part of their annual Homecoming Week competition, but the Twins’ extra inning affair forced CAB to postpone the event a few hours.

In the end, the Twins squeaked out a 12 inning 6-5 win over Detroit to clinch their fifth division title of the decade. Baseball analysts instantly hailed the game as a classic game that will be remembered for a long time. The back-and-forth game will surely be etched in Bryz-Gornia’s mind for some time.

“We could see the [players in the] dugout spill out as [Carlos] Gomez rounded third, and it was one of the coolest things I’ve ever seen,” Bryz-Gornia said. “That was the loudest the crowd had been all day, and everybody stayed an extra 20 minutes to watch the team celebrate on the field. [The Twins’ playoff push] was really exciting, and it brought more meaning to this final season in the Dome.”

Clause cheered as he watched the Twins clinch a playoff berth and took some time after the game to see the team celebrate on the field.

“When we won I couldn’t believe what I had just seen. We didn’t leave our seats for half an hour because we just stood there enjoying the moment,” Clause said. “In my opinion it should be considered one of the best regular season games ever played.”

Williams rushed back to her dorm after the choir concert and arrived in time to see Alexi Casilla knock in Carlos Gomez for the winning run.

“I was sitting in the CF office, and yeah, let’s just say I had a sore throat the next day. I was so hyper that I couldn’t sleep until around 1:00 a.m.,” Williams said.

Bryz-Gornia will miss the Metrodome, but he is looking forward to the team’s move across town into Target Field.

“There was always a guarantee of the game being played every night. It’s definitely going to be different at the beginning and end of the season with how cold it’ll be,”

Clause is anxious to watch the team play in its new 40,000-seat venue that will offer stunning skyline views of downtown Minneapolis.

“I think it’s great. Baseball should be outside. Most Minnesotans our age haven’t even seen an outdoor professional baseball game, and that’s sad,” Clause said.

The Twins eventually bowed out in three games to the Yankees in the American League Division Series, but not before the Dome added another memorable game to its rich history.

For the second straight week, the Gustafus Football team rallied from a deficit to score the winning touchdown on their final possession. The Gusties trailed 21-14 heading into the fourth quarter. Late in the fourth quarter, quarterback Jordan Becker connected with wide receiver Elliot Herdina for the winning touchdown.
Weekend in review

Gustie Women play to stalemate against Luther College

Seth Wisner
Sports Editor

Battling non-Conference opponent Luther College on Oct. 18, the Gustavus Women’s Soccer team played the Norse to a 0-0 tie, equivalent to last year’s game in Iowa. The Gusties record for the season stands at 6-5-3 overall and 2-4-1 in the MIAC with four Conference games left.

The Gusties were able to overcome Luther’s advantage in both shots and corner kicks to hold the Norse scoreless for the entirety of the game. First-year goalie Jessica Richert posted her second career shutout with four saves, while playing the full 110 minutes. “It was a tough game for the full time. We were happy to play to a 0-0 tie,” Richert said.

For Richert, the collegiate level has definitely been an adjustment, but a positive one. “The game is a lot faster,” Richert said. “The team is also more close-knit because we have many team activities during the season to become closer to teammates.”

The Women’s Soccer team stands in seventh place in the MIAC but could move up in the standings with strong showings in its first of three final MIAC games with Bethel at home on Saturday, Oct. 24. The Gusties conclude their season with away games against Hamline and Augsburg.

“We have a couple more games left so we’d obviously like to finish in the top half of the Conference,” Richert said. The Gusties will try to finish the season strong even without the chance for a playoff berth. Their final home game of the season will be Saturday, Oct. 24.

Next Game:
Bethel University
Date: Saturday, Oct. 24
Time: 1:00 p.m.
Location: Gustavus Soccer Field

Continued on page 15

Metrodome magic: Gustavus-style

Craig Nordquist
Staff Writer

The Minnesota Twins may have ended their season with a sweep at the hands of the New York Yankees, but a little ‘Metrodome magic’ and some crucial victories to close out the regular season helped spread a campus-wide Twins fever that provided lasting memories for many Gustavus students.

This season marked the final year in the Metrodome for the Twins after playing 28 seasons under the Teflon roof, and the team’s playoff prospects looked dim. But after closing the regular season with 16 victories in their final 20 games, the Twins found themselves in a first-place tie with Detroit for the American League Central Division standings. This put the Twins in a one game playoff for an unprecedented second consecutive year.

Continued on page 15

This was the final season in which the Minnesota Twins would call the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome its home.