**Gustie Knitters Craft a Community**

Olivia Karns  
**News Editor**

The Fabric of Life, a January Interim Experience course, is out to knit together more than sweaters this month; it’s about knitting together a community. While there is a January Interim Experience class about the craft, the lab times on Monday and Wednesday from 3:30 to 4:30 in the Nobel Hall Atrium during January are open for all—students, faculty and community members to come together to share in exchange of art as well as conversation and experiences.

People have always come together to knit, Rebecca Guza, the professor of the Fabric of Life said. Throughout history people have come together to knit for the disadvantaged or the sick, so we are knitting for some local groups and causes.

In the class students first learned to make scarves for themselves, just to tweak and tune their skills, but they have since moved on to bigger and bolder projects. During their second week students have been making hats for the children at Jump Start preschool. The students are part of the January Interim Experience class The Fabric of Life.

### Dorm Cooking: The Art of Preparing Food with Limited Means

Stephanie Duley  
**Staff Writer**

For anyone who’s ever wanted to learn how to cook, with somewhat limited means, this January the Campus Activities Board (CAB) is hosting four work shops entitled How to Cook. This program is dedicated to showing culinary challenged Gusties how to add more to their cooking repertoire and make delicious, easy meals.

Although Gustavus boasts a nationally acclaimed cafeteria, sometimes it’s easier just to whip up something in the comfort of your own dorm. If you haven’t gotten a chance to check out the

The first two events this month, they will be held every Thursday night in the Courtyard Caf from 5:30pm to 6:30pm.

C. AB decided to do a How to Cook event because we thought it would be a fun learning experience for the students during J-term. I originally thought it would be nice for students to know cheap and easy things they could make in their own dorm rooms, but it evolved into an awesome event where students can come spend an hour learning how to make great meals, eat, and have fun! CAB Special Events Committee Member, First-Year Katie Batz said. This past Thursday, members of CAB showed students how to make easy microwave meals like omelets, chili cheese dip and Mexican roll-ups. My favorite dish to make is chili cheese dip. I like make it with the girls in my section when we are watching movies, Batz said. The recipe consists of Velveeta cheese (1 lb.), Hormel chili, and chopped green peppers, which are then mixed in a microwave safe, bowl and microwave until it is all melted and warm. It’s delicious and a good change from the usual popcorn! B atz said.

Most college students have a microwave available to them, so it comes as no surprise that SayCampusLife.com named Microwaveable Anything as a Dorm Food You Cannot Live Without. Some of the other popular items that made the list were Ramen noodles, macaroni and cheese, popcorn, oatmeal, cereal—even Spam! When asked what her favorite food to eat in the dorm was, First-Year Geology Major Matt Illies admitted without. “The next two weeks we are hoping to bring in special guests for a Chinese Wok Cooking night and a Leise night. We are going to end the series with a Desserts night, January 28th, where we will be making no-bake cookies and other fun desserts, B ate said.

Whether normal dorm snacks are starting to get old or just to learn a couple new dishes to try cooking, definitely check out this event!
Monday, December 7
• Damage was reported to a College vehicle. A student reported that a digital camera was stolen from her coat pocket while her coat was hanging in the basement of the Chapel on Sunday, December 6.

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• A student in North Hall called Campus Safety to report that a former roommate entered her locked room.

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• A Gustavus student reported her unsecured bicycle had been stolen from outside the Johnson Student Union the evening of Friday, December 12.

Monday, December 14
• A Gustavus student reported an iPod had been stolen from the Lund Center exercise area.

Wednesday, December 16
• A Gustavus student reported that someone wrote a derogatory word on her dry erase board in Sorensen Hall.

Friday, December 18
• Two Gustavus students were charged with indecent exposure on college grounds.

Saturday, December 19
• A Gustavus student reported the theft of his Nintendo Wii and accessories from his room in College View.

Monday, December 21
• A Gustavus student reported that someone had damaged his vehicle while it was parked in the College View parking lot.

Tuesday, January 5
• A College employee reported a burglary that occurred in a campus office.

Thursday, January 7
• A Gustavus student reported that fire extinguishers were discharged in North and Gibbs Halls.

Friday, January 8
• Three Gustavus students were cited by Campus Safety for drug violations in Uhler Hall.

Saturday, January 9
• A Gustavus student was cited for underage consumption in the Dive.
• A male non-student attending the Dive dance was cited for underage consumption, transferred to detox by the SPPD, and issued a trespass warning.

Sunday, January 10
• A non-student cited for underage consumption by SPPD and issued a trespass warning.
• A Gustavus student was cited by Campus Safety for Liquor Violation/Of Age/Non-Drinking Area at a hockey game.

Tip of the Week:

January Term and Parking
Regular parking will be enforced for the duration of January term.

Student vehicles left unattended over Touring Week must be parked in the gravel parking lot north of Southwest Hall if that lot is full then park in the gravel lot west of the music building.

Any employee vehicles left overnight need to be parked in designated Green permit overnight parking in the Stadium Lot. There is a section of designated overnight Yellow permit parking in the Stadium lot as well, look for the sign designating overnight parking.

If you bring a different vehicle to campus, you will need to get a parking pass in the Campus Safety office. You can get a temporary parking permit for a short-term alternate vehicle at no charge for those with an existing parking sticker. If you have a new vehicle, you will need to turn in your old parking sticker and obtain a new sticker for a $10 charge.

Please contact Campus Safety if you have any questions.

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Gustie of the Week:

Rebekah Schulz: Global Citizen

Tom Lany
Web Editor

Senior Communication Arts and Literature Teaching Major

Rebekah Schulz has a strong interest in foreign culture. She has explored this interest at Gustavus through an African studies program she helped lead, her leadership role with Building Bridges, Spanish composition tutoring and a special January Interim Experience course.

**Workshop Africa**
This past December, Rebekah led a discussion group, called Workshop Africa.

The goal is to raise awareness about issues relating to countries in Africa. It is something that is not very present in most people’s curricula. There is obviously a lot of interest on campus, Rebekah said. It’s very informal. If you know a little, come and share what you know; if you know nothing, come and learn something.

We’re going to be holding one each month throughout the Spring semester. Assistant Professor of Communication Studies Martin Lang said.

Rebekah is very interested in Africa, and specifically how it is not very well covered in the media and college curriculums. She sees it as an important issue.

**Saharan Africa**
This is a Geography course, African Women and Francophone African Writing course.

‘Women and Francophone African Writing’ is a special January Interim Experience course.

“Women and Francophone African Writing” is a special course this month. She is studying African literature.

“If you think about it: when was the last time you heard a story about the businessmen from Lagos, Nigeria putting something in their new high-rise. No, you hear about the tribal conflicts out in the bush. What do you think about when you think about Africa?” Rebekah said.

The problem isn’t that they are covering those things, it is that they are not covering other things, Rebekah said. Think about The New York Times, how often do they cover the fashion in Namibia?

Rebekah’s interest largely stemmed out of the Media and Society course she took with Lang. In this course, students choose a news article to present to the class. As a part of her presentation, Rebekah worked to assess the knowledge of her fellow students of Africa.

“We gave them five minutes to complete a five-question quiz on Europe, on which they all got one hundred percent; and five minutes to complete a nine-question quiz on Africa, on which the highest score was a five out of nine, and they were in groups of five,” Rebekah said.

She wanted to initially, with my help, start an African studies program, Lang said.

While Rebekah admits she cannot change the story selection of large newspapers or necessarily start a new minor, she feels the issue is also very important within the Gustavus context.

She has kept with it because she sees it as an important issue. I’m impressed by Rebekah’s persistence, Lang said.

The only classes that focus exclusively on Africa are Sub-Saharan Africa, which is a Geography course, African Women Writers, which is an occasionally offered Women’s Studies course, and Francophone African Writers, which is taught in French, Rebekah said.

**Building Bridges**
Rebekah is also a Co-Chair of this year’s Building Bridges Conference. This year’s conference will focus around the topic of immigration.

It is such a relevant topic. There is no one who isn’t affected by immigration. It doesn’t matter if your ancestors have been here for hundreds of years, or if your ancestors have always been here if you came here yesterday. Everyone is affected by immigration, Rebekah said.

It is something that affects everyone that we don’t really understand a lot about. It is also something that very easily lends itself to stereotypes, said Rebekah.

While the conference is still two months away, the committee has already started tabling for the first action piece surrounding the conference.

“We have started a food drive. Whoever brings back the most food by the first week of spring semester will win $101. We will continue to collect after that, but the contest ends the first week of spring semester, said Rebekah.

**Writing Tutor**
Rebekah also works in the writing center.

A lot of times you’re staring at the screen going ‘What am I going to do?’ and you’re just in that box that you get in, kind of like writers block. Sometimes it just helps to talk about it with another person who knows about writing. Rebekah said. I learn so much from everybody’s papers.

Rebekah has also put her Spanish skills to use for the Spanish department, helping Spanish composition students with their writing.

I also work for the Spanish department tutoring students in composition classes, Rebekah said. The Spanish tutors do such a great job, but they are really trying to help students with their language skills. Let’s focus more on writing, because of my training at the Writing Center.

**Literature Course**
In addition to these numerous activities, Rebekah is currently taking an independent study course during January with Professor of French Paschal Kyoore.

She is studying African literature. Rebekah has expanded on previous readings she has done with a special course this month.

There is loads of literature out there by African writers, Rebekah said.

**Other responsibilities**
In addition to these responsibilities, Rebekah keeps busy in the Chapel as a Sacristan and in the Center for Vocational Reflection (CVR) as a servant leader.

Rebekah admits that she is busy, and does her best to balance her activities.

I have occasional breakdowns. Sometimes you need to ask someone to do something and kind of help you out. That’s a part of being in a lot of things, Rebekah said. Sometimes you just need to take a break and read a book.

Submitted

Rebekah Schulz has spent much of her time at Gustavus focusing on global issues. Clockwise from top: Rebekah stands in front of Incan ruins in Peru; Rebekah spent part of her summer in Peru; Rebekah outside the Building Bridges office.
Features

Winter Wonderland

January Interim Experience offers students a chance to take in an in-depth, intense look at a topic of their choosing, allowing them the time to focus on one class for the entire month. It also offers students a chance to relax, kick back and enjoy free time before the new semester begins. January Interim Experience is a chance to rejuvenate and reenergize before the start of a new semester.

There are plenty of ways that students take advantage of the free time during this cold winter month on the hill. There are lots of hobbies and activities that get pushed to the backburner towards the end of fall semester and January is the time to reconnect. All day movie trilogy marathons? Check. Sleeping until noon, eating breakfast and then taking a nap? Check. Hanging out with friends you lost to the library during finals week in December? Check and check.

“I like to hang out indoors and play video games, the classics like Mario Kart and Super Smash Brothers. I like that January term gives me the freedom to read a good book, hang out with friends and do whatever I feel like for a month,” Sophomore Dan Enright said.

Of course, getting active and staying fit are also ways to reconnect with friends and spend an entire day/month. Intramural sports like basketball are in full swing and the First Year Olympics are underway. The Peer Assistants are sponsoring classes like Middle Eastern dance, Zumba and Yoga during weeknights in Lund. The powdery snow isn’t going anywhere for a while, so outdoor sports like snowshoeing, sledding, skiing and snowboarding make for an ideal afternoon and evening. Snow forts, igloos and other icy formations are popping up around campus to the delight of students everywhere.

Unfortunately, with powdery snow comes bone chilling weather. But with cold weather comes creative ways to stay warm. Namely, long underwear and 3-5 layers of shirts, hoodies and coats. And blankets and hot chocolate.

A nice sit in the sauna provides a warm relief from the biting January wind and is a great way to relieve stress, increase joint mobility and rid your body of toxins.

“Saunas are a relaxing and social way to do nothing in particular with people you enjoy in a warm cedar box,” said History major and Sauna Society member Steve Palmer.

There are plenty of options for January 2010 activities, so no matter what you choose, you’re bound to have a good time.

Heavenly Hot Cocoa

Ingredients:

- 2 cups whipping cream
- 6 cups milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 (12 ounce) package white chocolate chips

Garnish:

- Whipped cream
- Candy canes

Directions:

Stir together the whipping cream, milk, vanilla, and white chocolate chips in a slow cooker. Cover and cook on low for 2 to 2 1/2 hours, stirring occasionally, until mixture is hot and chocolate chips are melted. Stir again before serving. Garnish with whipped cream and candy canes, as desired.

Clockwise from left: A student-built snow fort takes over the Uhler courtyard, Broomball team Weapons of Mass Seduction huddle to strategize before the start of a game, sledding is one way to keep busy during the snowy month of January—but it’s better done with a friend, snowboarding is not only a way to live healthy but a way to live fashionably, The Gustie Blades rehearse their synchronized skating routine.
I will always have juice today
I’m right and you’re wrong

Matt Beachey
Copy Editor

These days, the world can be a pretty shitty place. Hunger, poverty, pollution and genocide tarnish our globe like Greasy, sparse stubble and pimples on a teenage face. But with so many obvious debacles in our world, it is easy to overlook the little things that make our teeth grind. Take a moment with me to examine this recent baneful but petty descents of humanity.

Nothing makes me slightly upset like seeing a turtle in a cage WITH NO WATER. Come on, people. Turtles are basically fish with arms and legs and a three-chambered heart and no scales and an unwieldy cinder block for a jacket. If you don’t let that sucker swim once in a blue moon, you are doing a disservice to both him and his home.”

Wait, what’s that? It has a built-in cushioned shotgun chamber? . . . Well, it’s got this built-in elastic band that keeps it shut. Just try the same thing with a mechanical arm. I’ve got a feeling it won’t work in a biological kernel. (And no, Virginia, turtles cannot take off without their shells, as Nick Jr. s Franklin would have you believe.) Unless he comes across some radioactive sludge any time soon, put that poor animal near some water.

Everyone I know who has a Moleskine loves to talk about how they have a Moleskine. I, ock! they say. I have the same kind of notebook used by Oscar Wilde, Vincent Van Gogh, Pablo Picasso, Ernest Hemingway and Henri Matisse! What’s so great about it? . . . Well, it’s got this built-in elastic band that keeps it shut, just like the one used by Oscar Wilde, Vincent Van Gogh, Pablo Picasso, Ernest Hemingway and Henri Matisse! That’s like taking pride in shooting yourself in the face with the same kind of shotgun. Hemingway capped himself with. Wait, what’s that? It has a built-in bookmarker too? Never mind, I take it all back.

Letters to the Editor

As we enter the flu season the media have reported numerous tips on how to stay healthy. While actively preventing illness is important to your health, there is another aspect which has received little attention. This is keeping track of your medical history so doctors know how best to treat you.

According to a research paper published in BMC Medical Informatics and Decision Making, in a study of 4600 in medication-prescribing, 30% were related to knowledge in drug therapy and 29% were due to a lack of patient information. It is vitally important for all people to know their medical history and to keep track of all medications prescribed to them. However, most people don’t take the time or make the effort to keep a written record. A simple solution is to use the free pamphlet now provided by Sodudenlur Village Drug in St. Peter and Shopko in Mankato. The friendly pharmacists will even help you fill it out! If you don’t want to stop in to either location, you can print off your own pamphlet at: www.mnpatientasafety.org/files/pdf/medication-tracking-form.pdf. Ensure you take the top health-care possible and start tracking your medical history today!

Matt Crea 10

Turtles just need water. You can’t spend your whole day in a shell, however crazy they may be. See the above turtle, fleeing the tyranny of his caged desert.
The Shady character is suffering from a severe lack of Photoshop.
SPORTS

Gustavus’ Paul Blacklock holds the ball in St. Thomas’ zone during last Wednesday’s game. The Gusties came away victorious and are undefeated in the MIAC.

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competition,Ó Senior Communication major Shannon Johnson, Ô 08, and has participated in the Open Collegiate division since then.

I think we’ve created a solid program that will do well in competition. Senior Communication and Teaching Major Anne Raetz said.

The team has traveled to competitions in Fond du Lac and Eau Claire, WI and Cedar Rapids, IA. The team also plans to compete in the Midwestern Competition, a national meeting of midwestern state teams.

The club currently consists of 12 members who come from various skating backgrounds, and features individual and group routines to synchronize skating. Some members have experience in figure skating, and others joined the team without any formal training. This year the team allowed new members to join without tryouts, but in coming years they plan to require new members to possess basic skating techniques before joining.

We’re more about skating for enjoyment and introducing people to synchronized skating. It’s fun and it’s more relaxed than it is competitive, Sophomore Ali Anderson said.

2010 has been a fantastic year for Mark Hanson’s squad, starting out the new year with a series of wins. After a rough pair of games in Hawaii over Christmas, the Gusties have extended their conference winning streak to six games. This past Saturday, Gustavus played host to Hamline. Despite a poor first half, Gustavus shot an efficient 61% in the second session, holding off the Pipers best efforts at a comeback with a 73-66 victory. Phil Wirjjes lead all Gustie scorers with 16, while Seth Anderson scored 11 of his 15 points in the second half and added six assists.

This past Wednesday, the Gusties faced their most difficult test in the #5 St. Thomas Tommies. In a defensive-laden contest, it was the extra effort on D that made the difference for the Gusties.

They are a tough team to defend. The officials allowed it to be a physical game, and when they were flying around and going for rebounds, it was a challenge, Senior Ryan McPartland said.

Two steals by Van Sickle and a defensive stop by McPartland paced the offense down the stretch, but it was an acrobatic left-handed lay-up from Anderson that set the crowd on fire and put the Gusties ahead for good. Anderson paced all scorers with a season-high 17 points, while both Van Sickle and Wirjjes contributed 9.

McPartland finished with 8 points and a team-high 5 boards for us. The top two teams in the conference and it helps so much moving forward, Senior Jesse Van Sickle said. Defense like theirs brings out the best in us. It took all of our effort and we had to match their intensity, but we pulled it out.

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Gustavus Blades skating in style

The Gustavus Blades synchronized skating club practices in Don Roberts Arena. The club is in its third year and is headed to the Midwestern Competition at the end of January.

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