The morning of January 19th, in honor of Martin Luther King day, Reverend C.T. Vivian, a friend and colleague of Dr. Martin Luther King, spoke to a large crowd about his experiences and beliefs about the Civil Rights movement. The Reverend stayed to answer questions until 11:30 am.

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Vivian said, we loved people that didn’t love us; nobody did that. Director of the Diversity Center, Virgil Jones agreed that he found, The importance of love: genuine love and unconditional love, to be among the most important and striking things that Reverend Vivian spoke about.

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Hopes for Wind Turbine Blown Away

Green power advocates and environmentalists are watching their ambitions of a wind-powered Gustavus float away. Though the College has been making plans for a wind turbine for almost two years, the process has not been easy. Much of the time spent in planning was used to find a company that would sell individual turbines instead of large orders. After being wait-listed for a number of years, Gustavus thought they had come up with an acceptable solution. More obstacles ensued though, when Nicollet County adopted an ordinance prohibiting the construction of wind turbines within one half mile of any residential building. This ordinance was created near the end of the College’s planning, and completely changed how the project could be completed. There is no space on campus that would be outside the half mile limit from residences.

Gustavus planning committee decided to submit an appeal to the variance, asking for a 30% decrease in the ordinance. Prior to the new rule, the distance required for a turbine was only a quarter of a mile. The Gustavus community was informed by an email from President Jack Ohle Dec. 22 that the County board of Adjustments and Appeals had denied the College’s request in a meeting the previous evening. [The county] had just created the ordinance four months before. Director of Physical Plant Warren Wunderlich said. They felt that one-half mile is what is needed.

Junior Environmental studies major Anders Arnevik admitted some disappointment. I think getting a turbine would have shown other schools that we’re serious about conservation.

On the other side are those who see the potential benefits of wind power. From the planned construction, it is thought that Gustavus could generate two-thirds to three-fourths of its power from wind energy, drastically cutting expenses and coal use.

The people behind the project have now had to reconsider their options. One possibility would be to build one or more wind turbines at an off-campus location and sell the generated power back to an energy company. This technique is employed by many Minnesotan wind harvesters, and is in effect the same as directly using power generated by a turbine. Another possibility is to build the turbine on private property to the west of campus and use it as originally planned. This is another popular method for wind farming because there are farmers and other landowners with enough property that the turbine would not affect their residence. As of yet, Gustavus has not decided upon a course of action since the denial of the variance.

We’re considering our options, W underlich said.
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Freezing Rain Rain that freezes when it hits the ground, creating a coating of ice on roads, walkways, trees, and power lines.
Sleet Rain that turns to ice pellets before reaching the ground. Sleet also causes moisture on roads to freeze and become slippery.
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After all, Radical love is needed to defeat radical evil, Vivian said. Can you imagine following a man who preached non-violence when outside the church there were people who killed you because you were black? Vivian asked. Here was a man who told you to forgive [when his] house had been bombed and his new born baby, just a few weeks old, almost killed.
The approach of non-violent direct action was essential to King as it correlated directly in his belief in the Bible. Thus the religion that he professed, he tried his utmost to embody in practice. He emphasized who we are, not who we say we are, Vivian said.
In my peace studies classes we discuss Gandhi and King [of which] were in some way motivated and sustained by their faith. King's religious identity was very important, though we often celebrate his accomplishments in a purely secular sense. But I think that faith and tradition could be harnessed and developed as an individual when supported by loving community in a way [that could be] effective and constructive. Associate Professor of Peace Studies and Political Science Mimi Gerstbauer said.
Vivian encouraged America as a nation, as well each individual on campus to act as they say that they believe, to follow a path of personal truth. Jones, in accor-
dance with Vivian, said that, here on the Gustavus campus if we are going to be a community, we have to take the bible, the constitution, [and then] it is our mission to question who we are. And most importantly are we being, who we say we are, that is what I think students have to ask themselves.
Even Vivian, who seemed to personify optimism and energy, admitted that doubt was inevitable and natural at some points, yet said, people are better than you think, and are willing to endure more than you think to try and live what is in their hearts and what is in their heads.
Love, truth, and faith, however, do little good unless they are acted upon. Those who contributed to the Civil Rights movement believed firmly in their cause and no matter how small or unimportant to go unnoticed. Speaking out, in whatever capacity, is a catalyst for change.
Thinking that one is just too small to make a change is merely one way of ducking the issue, Vivian said, if you get prepared, there is nothing you cannot do. Nothing stopped Martin from getting what he needed wherever you go get ready to answer the questions of tomorrow.
Historically we are all standing on the shoulders of others of other people, Jones said. If there had been no Dr. Martin Luther King there would have been no Jesse Jackson, and regardless of whether or not he lost, there would never have been an Obama. It's not about winning- its about always trying to win because we learn a lot from our failures. Vivian also encouraged students working towards preventing the current catastrophes like poverty and war, referencing the millions suffering in Haiti.
I found Reverend Vivian to be extremely inspiring. Junior English major Lindsay Leilivelt, he presented the idea of change as something possible.
However, it does not matter what particular issue one chooses to attack, how small they feel they are, or what their circumstances may be, Vivian incited all to find away to make a change for for if you love the world, you will find a way.

Campus Safety Report

Wednesday, January 13
- Campus Safety was called to Norelius Hall for an alcohol violation. 2 non-students were trespassed from campus and 5 students were cited for underage consumption.

Friday, January 15
- Campus Safety was called to the International Center for a roommate domestic dispute.

Saturday, January 16
- Campus Safety was called to Norelius Hall, 2 students were cited for underage consumption and 1 non-student was sent to Detox.
- Campus Safety was called to Pittman Hall for a medical assist.

Tip of the Week:
Know Your Winter Storm and Extreme Cold Terms:
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- Winter Storm Watch

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Kim Braun: Working for change

Junior Theatre and Political Science Major Kim Braun has always been interested in how one can change the world. Kim’s recent trip with Gustavus Social Justice, Peace and Development in India underlined how much change is needed, both in America and around the world. One of the things that impacted Kim the most was working with the local people, and people of the varying castes in India. They were also able to meet the children of the devadasis, or temple prostitutes.

“We were able to talk with the children of the devadasis,” Kim said. “We were able to talk to police, politicians and others, who said there was no such thing as castes or devadasi, which is what we just saw.”

However, Kim also found out that the situation in India was more complex than many might think. “Part of it might be that it is easier for [Indian police and politicians] to ignore these things,” she said. “It might also be that [they are] in such a privileged position that [they] just don’t come into contact with it.”

Kim was amazed by the work being done by local people. “It was amazing. I feel so fortunate that I was able to go and learn from people who don’t necessarily have the same education that I had, but are making such a difference in their communities and the world,” she said.

Seeing this work, done on such a small scale, led her to start thinking about the changes needed at home. “It’s important for us to realize that we have a lot of privilege by being born in America to influence change,” Kim said. “I think that if people acted upon their beliefs and took the small, individual changes to make it a more just world, it would be a more just world.”

Kim also brings this same desire for change into her involvement in Gustavus theatre, including her upcoming part as Little Sally in the Theatre and Dance Department’s production of Urinetown. “I think it’s good to look at how theatre can be used in a social justice way, and change how people think about the world,” Kim said.

Besides theatre’s role in social justice, Kim also loves taking part in theatre. “Rehearsal is one of my favorite places to be,” she said. “When people show up to theater rehearsal, it becomes a magical three-hour block where they put everything else outside and they come together to make an audience think about something they thought about before, or thinking about things in a different way.”

Kim would like to put her ideals into action through Amnesty International. “I’m applying for internships with Amnesty International, which has always been a dream of mine,” Kim said.
**Where in the World ...**

*are you living next year?*

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**CARLSON INTERNATIONAL CENTER**
The Carlson International Center brings together three separate programs: the Crossroad Program, Swedish House and the Center for International and Cultural Education. Completed in 2000, Carlson International Center houses 70 students in suite-style units with 4 people per suite plus 8 students in the Swedish House. Single and double occupancy bedrooms are available within the suite structure. Each suite contains a bathroom for the four occupants.

**COMPLEX**
Complex houses men and women, mostly sophomores, but juniors and seniors can live there, too. It is divided into three parts: North, Gibbs and Sorensen. The four floors have double occupancy rooms arranged along corridors. The building contains a large recreational lounge in the basement, television room and a kitchen. Sorensen has the best furniture, Gibbs has the least amount of space and the fewest bathrooms.

**CARLOIS**
The Gustavian College dorms are located in the heart of campus, near the Center for International and Cultural Education. Completed in 2000, the dorms house 70 students in suite-style units with 4 people per suite plus 8 students in the Swedish House. Single and double occupancy bedrooms are available within the suite structure. Each suite contains a bathroom for the four occupants.

**PITTMAN & SOHRE**
These dorms have double-occupancy rooms arranged along corridors, each of which is equipped with a vanity and sink. The two dorms house 190 students each. They are located on the south side of the campus, near Center Reef. Sohre houses mostly first-year students with a small number of double rooms for sophomores through seniors on third and fourth floors. Pittman houses first-year students.

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**ARBOR VIEW**
Arbor View Apartments house 59 students in apartment-style living. Each apartment contains a living room, two bedrooms, two bathrooms, a dining room and kitchen. The apartments are furnished with a sofa, chairs, dining room table and a bed, dresser, desk, and desk chair for each occupant. There is no computer lab.

**RUNDSTROM**
Rundstrom Hall houses 90 men and women in double-occupancy rooms on alternate floors. Residents range from sophomores to seniors. It has a kitchen, study lounge and TV room and is also equipped with a small chapel.

**PRAIRIE VIEW**
Prairie View Hall is the smallest residence hall on campus and is reserved for students pledging to live in a substance-free environment. It has double occupancy rooms arranged along common corridors and houses 54 students. It is the most centrally located dorm on campus.

**UHLER**
This dorm was originally designed on the Harvard plan, with six stairwell/entrances (one serving each “house”) opening to a common interior courtyard. Three different sizes of suites are available, accommodating between two and six students. Uhler houses 185 students. The lower level has a kitchen, study room, computer room, television room, laundry and lounge. Currently, Uhler Hall is an upper-class residence, with priority given to juniors and seniors. The rooms for doubles and triples are pretty small, but manageable. Uhler is located right across from the campus center.

**COLLEGE VIEW**
The College View Apartments house 138 upper-class students. Each of these student apartments has two bedrooms, a kitchen, dining room table and chairs, and a bed, dresser, desk and desk chair for each occupant.
**Wonder-full**

**Global and local...where's our heart?**

Editor | Steve Palmer

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"Brain asks Pinky. Are you pondering what I'm pondering? My answer, though not as rapidly resonating as Pinky's is, I think so, Brain 'But can we really think globally and act locally to save the world without wearing a cape?"

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**Emperor Norton's Patent of Nobility**

**Only Shallow**

Steve Palmer

**Commentary Editor**

"Here are some things that sum up American culture at this juncture in time. Ketchup, the number one condiment, a shiny, disgusting tripe. Corn syrup and tomato concentrate, sputtering messily and drenched with moments of fear: January is an ideal time to test your home for radon."

"Another one: Can a protest culture ever exist in today's America? No. Does anyone care about anything? Yes, somebody out there does, but no way in hell will there ever be a protest culture...Facebook and Guitar Hero are far too alluring. The fake protest movements of the Tea Parties, conceived in boardrooms and fed to the public through massive media conglomerates, are going to be as close as we get for awhile until there is something actually worth getting up in arms about."

**Commentary**

"The lack of evidence for their existence is further evidence of the extent of their control over the media and our minds. Just to perpetuate our climate of fear: January is an ideal time to test your home for radon."

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"Anyone remember Grover do the 'Fare, or FARR! skin on Sesame Street? Sometimes we get caught up in the F words: Future and Far. As far as the Far goes, compassion towards individuals and societies abroad is meritorious, and gives needed insight. Walking and living with people abroad through the Peace Corps and Gustavus study abroad programs are ways to do that, but until then, I do my best to concentrate on neighbors and goings-on nearby."

"In growing into myself, spending time in the Near is my own creative experiment. Sundays during college are days to connect with my new St. Peter community outside Gustavus. To catch up with my various communities at home and across the nation, I read part of that Moyers book, then scan the Times, read YES Magazine and listen in on BBC world news, if possible. Usually, after worshipping down in St. Peter, I adventure to the Co-op for some organic and locally produced food and get to know the lively bunch that run it so comfortably. As I'm from a sprawling city in Colorado, I'm enjoying becoming a part of the close community St. Peter.

"As you hold this article, crinkling like the daily news did in your grandfather's fingers, take heart in what is going on around you. Peal open The Weekly, the Harald, or Firethorne, to become acquainted with the goings on about you. Orientation at Gustavus includes a vocab list to help you adjust. Brodien your vocabulary of the community you make for yourself. For these four years, we've chosen Gustavus. The seeds we plant hereet friendships, habits, hobbies, passions, hopes are what Gustie Susan Kranz calls stepping stones, life-giving experiences to nourish the person we are becoming. We don't need to be fully informed to act, but we can begin by simply planting and nourishing the seeds of hope in each season of Gustavus.

"This day, be compassionate people of the world, starting with what is closest to you. In chapel this week, several parables illustrated our lives as seeds, full of potential and life. Our current creative little seeds of life are sprouting and outstretching like trees, even in the frosty winter. The growth and result (the F or Future) is up to us and our creator. Rev. C.T. Vivian encouraged us to remember Martin Luther King Jr. and continue to live creatively in our own time. As Martin Luther King Jr. said, 'We must use time creatively with the knowledge that the time is always ripe to do right!'

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**Paul Hauken, author of Blessed Unrest, coming to GAC in February, will speak to a limited audience about the web of environmentalism. The aim of Hauken and Vivian is to restore hope and urge for creative action.**

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**Rebecca Hohag**

Staff Commentator

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**Eye on Gustavus**

What's up and what's down this week at Gustavus and in the world. (and what's a tepid, lukewarm, middle).

**Concerts announced**

Spring brings fantastic acts to Minneapolis to remedy the winter drought of music. RDJ2, Spoon, Deerhunter, Cymbals Eat Guitars? First Ave? Yes please.

**Duality of J-term**

J-term is a complete farce, and the administration, faculty, and students know it. But what are ya gonna do?

**Stuck in the entryway**

One editor’s visit to Carleton College raises a thought: why doesn’t Gustavus use universal keycards that work for entry on all dorms? Duh. So much easier.
The Calendar Page is considered editorial. The opinions expressed herein are not the opinions of The Gustavian Weekly, and are, in fact, wrong. Seriously. Not a grain of truth to be found on this page. The author is just trying to mislead you. None of these events are actually happening. Man, the author is a jerk.

**Friday, Jan. 22**

**Poker Ski Run**
Linnaeus Arboretum 3:00 p.m.
Combining games is fine, just don’t let it get out of hand. I’m talking to you, professional BASE jumping / lawn dart players.

**Neal Hagberg Courtyard Concert**
Courtyard Cafe 7:00 p.m.
Haha, now the Holy Roman emperors have to come before the Lutherans! Oh, wait sorry, Hagberg, not Hapsburg.

**Weekend Movie - Zombieland**
Wallenberg 7:00 p.m.
I’d better go to the early showing, if I go to the late one I’ll be dead on my feet.

**Gymnastics Hosts Parents Night Out**
Lund Center 7:00 p.m.
So, does this mean mom and dad really were just practicing gymnastics?

**Weekend Movie - Zombieland**
Wallenberg 10:00 p.m.
Good news for single girls, Zombie guys are only interested in you for your brains.

**Saturday, Jan. 23**

**Trip to Mall of America**
Bloomington, MN All Day
As a Swedish school we should really feel a connection to LEGOLAND. It’s like IKEA for kids.

**Weekend Movie - Zombieland**
Wallenberg 7:00 p.m.
A zombie theme park? Man, I haven’t seen the undead pushed this hard since Racoon city started trying to bring in tourism revenue.

**Weekend Movie - Zombieland**
Wallenberg 10:00 p.m.
When it comes to watching zombie movies, its best not to eat popcorn with your fingers. Every zombie knows to eat the fingers separately.

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**Saturday Night in Lund - Hosted by LineUs**
Lund Center 10:00 p.m.
LINEUS IS HOSTING A SATURDAY NIGHT IN LUND????!!! There hasn’t been a combination this important since they mixed hydrogen and oxygen.

**Sunday, Jan. 24**

**Nordic Skiing at NCAA Qualifier**
Minneapolis, MN All Day
Dude, I was skiing down the hill when I hit a ragnarock! Fine, it’s not funny. But lets see you make a Norse mythology joke.

**Monday, Jan. 25**

**Kickboxing**
Lund Center 12:40 p.m.
The faculty are invited to come learn to kickbox. After that we’ll move on to ruler - wrist combat techniques.

**Yoga**
Alumni 7:00 p.m.
Yogat he ancient martial art of putting yourself in so much pain that your opponent feels bad.

**Juggling Club**
The Dive 7:00 p.m.
Shiva considered taking up juggling for a while. Turns out he was a butterfingers. Twenty butterfingers. Mathematically speaking, that is just terrible luck.

**Tuesday, Jan. 26**

**Body Redemption**
Lund Center 12:40 p.m.
Faculty are warned, Professor Lazarus takes these workouts very seriously.

**In Transition: A Job Transition Workshop**
Bloomington, MN 4:00 p.m.
The editor advised me to go here and look for a job doing telemarketing. Or something like that. I don’t know, I just heard Ph oning it in during J-term.

**Wednesday, Jan. 27**

**Job Search Check In**
Career Center 10:30 a.m.
Ok, it turns out it wasn’t about telemarketing...

**Men’s Basketball at Saint Mary’s University**
Winona, MN 7:30 p.m.
Saint Mary’s team is planning on using only one player. Sounds dumb, but that’s gotten the job done for Marys in the past.

**Women’s Basketball vs. Saint Mary’s University**
Lund Center 7:30 p.m.
Prepare for Notre-Domination.

**Gustavus Swing Club**
Alumni Hall 9:00 p.m.
I don’t know, I have a pretty tight schedule, but maybe I can swing it... Fun, biatch.

**Thursday, Jan. 28**

**How-To: Cooking**
Courtyard Cafe 5:30 p.m.
The next step will be How-To Eating, Then How-To: Digesting, and so on and so on. I’d skip the very last class if I were you.

**Middle Eastern Dance**
Lund Center 7:00 p.m.
Got to love the costumes, they look so Sheik.

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The Shady Character openly admits to phoning it in over J-term. I mean, look up there! He’s already used this joke. And look up at the top there! He already made a joke where he made fun of himself for being a crappy writer. Idiot.
Men’s hockey holds first place in MIAC

Andy Setterholm
Sports Editor

The Gustavus men’s hockey team remains in first position in the MIAC after defeating division opponents Augsburg in back to back games last week. The Gusties won 6-2 at home last Friday, and 3-2 on Saturday in Minneapolis. The series sweep places Gustavus two points ahead of Hamline in the MIAC standings with a division record of 6-1-1. The Pipers follow with a 5-0-1 division record.

The Gusties set a dominant tone in Friday’s game at home. The black and gold outshot the Auggies 17-3 in the first period, scoring with goals from Rory Dynan and Brad Wieck. The Gusties added to the lead with two more goals in the second period. Senior forward Eric Bigham, who recorded a four point night with two goals and two assists, got the first of the period followed shortly by Sophomore forward Ross Ring-Jarvi. Gustavus’ Senior short-handed goal from Bigham for a resounding 6-2 victory.

Auggies 17-3 in the first period, 5-0-1 division record.

The rematch on Saturday in Minneapolis proved to be a tighter contest. The Gusties got up to a 3-0 lead and held off the late charging Auggies for a 3-2 win. Senior forwards Rory Dynan and Brad Wieck opened the scoring for Gustavus in the second period. Dynan’s goal on the power play was followed just over a minute later by Wieck. Senior forward Joe Welch made it a 3-0 game early in the third period, notching his fourth goal of the season. Augsburg’s Tyler Antony scored in the third period to close the margin, and a late short-handed goal from David Hines made it a one goal game. The Gusties held on for the win in a tight finish. Gustavus goalie Josh Swartout made 15 saves to hold on for his sixth conference win.

The Gusties will play a weekend series against St. John’s on Jan. 22 and 24, first at home and then at the Xcel Energy Center as part of the Minnesota Wild Skills Competition. As the season continues with the Gusties in first place, the post season picture is shaping up. Last year s squad made an impressive run, finishing second in the National competition.

We’d like to win the MIAC, that’s our goal, said Ring-Jarvi, w e’re on the right path.

First-year forward Dane Erickson carries the puck in the Gustie’s 6-2 victory last Friday at Gustavus.

Record tying start propels women’s basketball

Andy Setterholm
Sports Editor

With a hard fought win over St. Benedict’s and a composed victory over Bethel, the Gustavus women’s basketball team retained their hold of first place in the MIAC. With an impressive record of 9-1 in division and 11-2 overall, the Gusties have consistently outplayed their opponents.

At Bethel last Saturday, the Gusties played a tight game against the Royals. Back and forth play left Gustavus trailing at intermission 24-22. The Gusties struggled from behind the arc, hitting only 1 of 10 in the first half. Solid play on both ends of the court from Junior Molly Mathiowetz and Sophomore Molly Geske led the Gusties through eight lead changes in the second half. Mathiowetz finished with 18 points, and Geske with 15 after shooting 6 for 6 free throws in the closing minutes. The game closed with the Gusties up 60-53.

Playing at home against the St. Benedict’s Blazers, the Gusties jumped out to a 10-0 lead and held on for a tight 66-63 win. Senior Captain Brianna Radtke led all scorers with 18, followed by another 15 point game from Geske.

Mathiowetz earned herself the Co-MIAC Women’s Basketball Athlete of the Week distinction for the week of Jan. 11 against opponents St. Thomas and Bethel. A team leading 22 points against St. Thomas followed by her 18 point night against Bethel gave Mathiowetz a 20 ppg average. On defense, Mathiowetz recorded 10 steals through the two games, one a game high six steals against Bethel.

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