Human sexuality means different things to different people. For some, it is a question of contraception; for others, it is a question of freedom to choose their own partners. This is why the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) aims to make a social statement about human sexuality. Gustavus is participating in the ELCA’s study about the issue.

“The purpose [of this study] is coming up with a social statement that is a guiding document for the ELCA,” said Chaplain Rachel Larson, one of the coordinators of the study.

The social statement is “a more binding, teaching document. It shapes and directs the flow of the ELCA Church,” said Kari Lipke, Pastoral Associate and another of the study’s coordinators.

This input is the third part in a three-part study. This portion tackles many complex issues in society dealing with sexuality in general. It brings up “a whole host of things, in terms of divorce, in terms of body image, how sex is used in the media,” said Ben Birks, senior political science major. He believes, though, that the study is “more broadly [about] how we talk about these kinds of issues in the Church. Different people have different backgrounds and experiences, so we try to sort through these issues.”

Chaplain Larson believes that the need for the study stems from the changing culture in America. “We are in a time of fast social change, [with] people living together before marriage, [and the question arises of] how we respond to our GLBT brothers and sisters and the different cultural practices of our neighbors,” she said. The Church asks people to give their input by discussing the various issues involved in sexuality and filling out a survey.

“Many groups, like our own, at churches, colleges and ELCA institutions across the country are currently participating in this same study. At the end of the study, the participants fill out a form providing their input and discussing what their faith has led them to believe with respect to human sexuality,” said Senior geology and physics major Anna Lindquist, who participated in the study.

“The Task Force on Sexuality will take that input from around the country and draft a document to reflect those opinions,” said Birks, another participant.

Then, at the 2009 Churchwide Assembly—the ELCA’s biennial gathering—the social statement will be voted on to become part of the Church’s official position.

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This is the first of new initiatives for the International Studies program, because Gustavus needs more ties with China,” said Quade.

Quade and the Minnesota Private College council “got involved in a trip to China two years ago with a number of college presidents, including Jim Peterson, to explore the possibility of educational exchanges in China.”

[The MPC] met a representative from what was going to be a brand new institution—the brainchild of Edmund Kwok who had a teaching appointment at Hong Kong Baptist University,” said Quade.

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WEEKLY Safety and Security Report


Saturday, 10/20
Someone slashed a tire on one of the Safety and Security vehicles. Estimated replacement cost $100.

Monday, 10/23
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Dressed down on dress code

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If the administration imposed a dress code upon the student body, it would likely receive very strong opposition. Likewise, when Student Senate Co-Presidents Tony Spain and Chris Edelbrock mandated a dress code for Senate meetings this year, the issue received a fair amount of disagreement.

In the beginning, a Student Senate dress code seemed like a fair idea. Most private colleges within the state have a rule requiring business casual attire within their student government meetings. In addition, fully adopting a policy of professionalism would seem appropriate for the organization that controls the finances of all student activities.

“We see the Senate as performing a vital role for the college, taking care of the finances and the student government need. We felt that we needed to take ourselves seriously enough, and we need to be seen as an organization that others will take seriously as well. Dressing professionally will add to that,” said Edelbrock.

However, not only did Senators oppose the mandated dress code, but former presidents Guthrie Michael (04) and Josh Williams (04) were strongly opposed to the issue and voiced their concern through an e-mail addressed to Senate. Michael and Williams stated that they hoped Senate would be debating more crucial issues during meetings than a dress code.

“Student Senate is not a Catholic school, it is a forum for students to become movers and shakers and adopt policies that benefit the campus and, most importantly, the student body. Please ask yourself this question... did my constituents elect me to wear nice clothes, or did they elect me to represent their opinions to the rest of the student body?” said Michael and Williams.

Many senators felt that a dress code for Student Senate meetings was unnecessary and responded by bringing the issue to the floor of the Senate. Some stated that it conflicted with their schedules, as many Senators are involved in multiple activities and would not have time to get dressed up before every meeting. Others simply believed that dressing in business casual attire would not help them to better address issues important to the student body.

“Clothes will not change the work that we do on Senate, but adopting an attitude of professionalism helps us to take our jobs more seriously, as we are playing a great role in terms of the financial situation of the student body,” Rundstrom representative Junior Laura Danelson said.

In the end, the Senate decided to make an informal recommendation to dress appropriately for the meetings, if possible. Through this understanding, the Senate agreed that professional dress should be a priority for representatives, but not required.

Many senators agreed that it was a minor issue in the scheme of Senate’s responsibilities, but they are happy to have the issue resolved.

“It was such a minor issue. You have to pick your battles and I would rather pick something that matters a little more to the students. But I think that the way it all shook out was good,” Sophomore class representative Jonathon Kidd said.

Co-Presidents Edelbrock and Spain are taking responsibility for the matter and are ready to move on. “We were mistaken in the way in which we approached the dress code. [The] Senate acknowledges this as well. We are happy with the outcome and the way the Senate handled it. It was something that Senate needed to deal with, but we are ready to move on to other issues,” said Edelbrock and Spain.
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Heights of the Heavens
**Sweet McLovin'**

This weekend’s on-campus movie *Superbad* has something for everyone...or just guys.

**Ryan McGinty**
Weekly Staff Writer

I
udd Apatow and Seth Rogen are comic gods. Did you see *40-Year-Old Virgin*? Or perhaps you happened upon a little flick called *Knocked Up* earlier this summer? Both are the offspring of Apatow and Rogen’s comedic love-making. This summer a third child was born. Its name is *Superbad*, and it is without question the prodigal son.

Seth and Evan, played by Jonah Hill and Michael Cera, respectively, are the dynamic duo that front the movie. When the movie begins, both are seniors in their final weeks of high school, and they’re both nerds. Seth is the fat kid with the dirty mouth, and Evan is his shy, skinny (and yet much smarter) sidekick.

They both have crushes on girls out of their leagues, and all they really want is to get laid. Thus the scene is set for yet another high school comedy—one we’ve seen hundreds of times before, right? Wrong. This is the best high school comedy in years.

Seth Rogen and his best friend, Evan Goldberg, started writing the script when they were both in high school, and it’s based around their own experiences, although I’m sure some of it is a bit embellished.

The plot is nothing complex, just booze, broads and bullets. Seth, Evan and their friend Fogell are all at the bottom of their high school’s social food chain. They are in their last weeks of high school and they just want some female attention. An opportunity presents itself when Seth and Evan get invited to a party in need of alcohol, and Fogell gets his hands on his very own fake ID with the pseudonym ‘McLovin,’ which could very well be the best nickname ever.

Anyway, the booze run goes awry, and two cops, played by Seth Rogen and Bill Hader, get involved. They take McLovin with them, and the movie breaks off into two separate story lines; both story lines, however, are equally hilarious.

*Superbad* is filled to the brim with vulgar, shocking humor; However, what sets it apart from other high school comedies is its big heart. Through all of the swearing and the dirty jokes, there is something pure inside. These characters are real and because of this, they are easy to connect with because we all went through the same things they go through—at least to some degree.

*Superbad* is a treat. I guarantee you will be doubled over in laughter.

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**Music Review of Radiohead's In Rainbows**

Abby Travis
Weekly Staff Writer

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t 7:00 a.m. on October 10, I eagerly clambered down from my loft, being careful not to wake my roommate and immediately hit the power button on my laptop. Impatiently, I waited for the start-up procedures to complete and then hurriedly opened my Gustavus e-mail. There it was: “DOWNLOAD IN RAINBOWS” in big block letters. An extreme surge of joy erupted through my body, and I knew that hundreds of thousands, if not millions, of others across the globe were also experiencing a very similar ecstasy.

Before long, I had downloaded my very own digital copy of Radiohead’s long awaited seventh album, *In Rainbows*. This album is available on Radiohead’s website as a digital download for which users may set their own price.

Lead guitarist Jonny Greenwood said, “It’s fun to make people stop for a few seconds and think about what music is worth, and that’s just an interesting question to ask people.” According to some reports, online digital sales have exceeded one million copies.

Radiohead formed initially in 1986 in Oxfordshire, England. They released their first album, *Pablo Honey*, in 1993, and have since released six other albums, including the critically acclaimed *OK Computer* and *Kid A*. Both of these albums were praised for their experimental qualities and have made Radiohead perhaps the most creative band of the ‘90s and ‘00s. *In Rainbows* joins *OK Computer* and *Kid A* as one of their best albums yet.

*In Rainbows* sees Radiohead going in a less experimental direction than previous albums such as *Amnesiac* and *OK Computer*. Lead singer Thom Yorke said of the ideas explored throughout the album, “It’s about that anonymous fear thing, sitting in traffic, thinking. I’m sure I’m supposed to be doing something else... It’s similar to *OK Computer* in a way. It’s much more terrifying. But *OK Computer* was terrifying too—some of the lyrics were.”

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Dr. Jackie Alvarez helps students discover different aspects of themselves.

It’s everywhere. People are whispering about it in the Market Place; it’s getting mentioned in classrooms, giggled about in dorm-rooms, exploited on television and now, finally, it’s being openly talked about on Monday nights. It’s SEX—but shhh, don’t say it too loud!

The Authentic Sex series is coming to a close, but the topic resonates with students who attended the meetings.

“I think it was a very healthy approach to sex in a world that really scandalizes and corrupts the act,” said Stephanie Lewis, a senior biology major. “I think the general feeling on campus is curiosity, but maybe some hesitation to attend workshops on a more taboo subject,” Lewis said.

The Authentic Sex meetings are hosted by Dr. Jackie Alvarez, a staff psychologist in the Counseling Center, who has been doing this program for many years on campus.

As an attendee at the second session, entitled “Authentic Sex: What’s Authentic About it,” I was invited to join in smaller group discussion about the authenticity of sex on campus and what sexuality means to me on a more personal level.

Lewis, who also attended the second meeting, said, “I think it’s a really healthy forum to have on campus to deal with issues that are more under the table—or should we say back in the bedroom—instead of talked about often. I think healthy discussions about sex could also really help with reducing sexual assault, if people can understand the implications of sexual acts and how it affects one’s whole self instead of just one’s body.”

Alvarez is creating a space where sex and personal sexuality can be talked about openly, not as a taboo issue that should somehow be kept at a whisper.

Alvarez is allowing students to talk about their sexuality in a comfortable and understanding setting so that each student can make decisions based on knowledgeable and well thought-out personal ideas.

This is most evident on the album’s final track, “Videotape,” which features Thom Yorke on piano with a subdued, building drum.

While “Videotape” may not be the same as the album’s other tracks, it nevertheless is a stunning conclusion and conveys the existentialist notions of isolation and fear, that are found throughout the album.

There are no weak spots throughout the album as each song presents the subtle, obtuse and atmospheric qualities often found in Radiohead’s previous works. “Bodysnatchers” begins with garage-rock inspired guitar while “Nude” displays Radiohead’s newfound minimalist side.

“All I Need” and “Reckoner,” along with “Videotape,” are the strongest tracks.

“All I Need” features Thom Yorke lamenting rejection and loss, while “Reckoner” focuses on blame and forgiveness, with Thom Yorke almost whispering in an atmospheric falsetto, “disavow the pleasure/you were not to blame for/bittersweet distracters/dare not speak his name/did I cater to all you/all your needs?”

In my opinion, In Rainbows is simply the best album that has come out all year.

Even without Radiohead’s “name your own price” experiment, this is still a monumentally important work of not only music, but also of art.

In Rainbows evokes a haunting, minimalist sound, which conveys the ambiguous nature of modern living in this strange little world of ours.
Senior Biology major takes field notes

Meet Your Fellow Gustie: Danielle Burras

Scrumback. No, it’s not an insult; it’s the position that Senior biology major Danielle Burras plays on the Gustavus women’s rugby team. Burras has been on the team since the spring of her sophomore year and is president of this year’s team. She was voted to this position by her teammates and is in charge of logistics and overseeing the team.

When asked what a scrum back does, Burras said, “a scrum back is analogous to the quarterback in football, except there are two scrum backs, so I make up half of the quarterback.”

Besides enjoying sports and playing rugby, Burras is involved in Study Buddies, Actions Supporting All People (ASAP) and works in the Gustavus Post Office. Burras was also active in the Big Partner Little Partner program during her first three years at Gustavus and has shown her generosity by donating her hair to the Locks for Love organization twice.

In addition to being an active member of the Gustavus community, Burras is busy finishing her biology major and English minor in preparation for an early graduation in December. When asked what she plans to do once fall semester is done, Burras said, “I’m going to stay at Gustavus until the end of the year so I can graduate with my friends. I plan to find a job or internship in the cities for the spring semester.”

But Burras’ dedication and perseverance doesn’t stop there. After graduation, she plans to attend a two-year graduate school and get a Master’s degree in teaching. She then wants to teach science or math in a middle school or high school setting.

When Burras can find free time between scrum-backing on the rugby field and studying biology, she enjoys hanging out with friends, reading or watching movies. Currently, mystery books by John Sanford top Burras’ list of favorites, as does music by Australian singer Missy Higgins.

Fall is Burras’ favorite time of year and her favorite holiday, Thanksgiving, follows shortly after. “I’m definitely a jeans and sweatshirt kind of gal. I love the weather and the gathering of family at Thanksgiving,” she said. Family is very important to Burras. That’s one reason she chose Gustavus; it’s close enough to home so that she can easily visit.

Burras loves to go home to Decorah, Iowa, but also loves to travel. Last year she went to the Caribbean for January Interim Experience. Australia, New Zealand and Europe are next on her list of places to visit.

After graduation, she could be hopping on a plane bound for Australia or preparing herself for more studying in graduate school. Knowing the talents Danielle Burras has acquired while at Gustavus, there’s no doubt that whichever direction she decides to go in her life, success will surely follow.

Senior Danielle Burras balances participation in community service and the women’s rugby team at Gustavus.
Do you have any previous dancing experience?
A: I went to a couple of high school sponsored dances in my day where we frolicked to the tunes of Milli Vanilli, Vanilla Ice and M.C. Hammer, and I was enrolled in a line dancing class in my mid-20’s until I was unexpectedly asked to leave due to my overly competitive nature.
C: Does the Dive count?
How would you describe your dancing skills?
A: Catlike.
C: Stellar.

Do you have any previous dancing experience?
L: My second grade sock hop.
M: I did an award-winning line dancing performance in college to “Heartache Tonight” by the Eagles (it was for a fraternity-sponsored competition to benefit the American Heart Association).
Why did you enter into this competition?
L: It’s for a great cause and I love to embarrass myself.
M: How fun! Though I am not a dancer, I have been on stage quite a bit and really enjoy it. Additionally, I am a huge supporter of the United Way, this year’s chosen charity.
Dancing with the Profs 2

Justine Moses and Scott Moe
Senior Elementary Education Major
Men’s and Women’s Golf Coach and HES Instructor

Do you have any previous dancing experience?
J: I sang a solo in my sixth grade variety show to the Little Mermaid song "A Part of Your World", and during that song I swayed back and forth a bit. Is that considered dancing?
S: Two dance lessons before my wedding and nights in the Dive in the early ’90s.
When I am not dancing, I am...
J: ...in Mattson hall writing lesson plans, watching T.V., shopping or singing.
S: ...thinking about how ridiculous I will look trying to dance.

Carolyn Dobler and Jordan Hawkinson
Professor and Chair of Math and Computer Science Department
Senior Secondary Education Major

Do you have any previous dancing experience?
C: None, really. Square dancing in fifth grade and a little disco a hundred years ago.
J: I am currently in Fundamental Modern Dance.
Do you think you will win?
C: I am 99.9 percent confident we will not win; but, we’ll be the most dashing couple in the competition.
J: We will try our best to win, but if we do win, it is because of our coaches and our hours of practice.
What is your favorite dance move?
C: The basic jitterbug – it’s the only one I can do.

Katelyn Johson and John Clementson
Sophomore, Undecided
Professor and Chair of Education

Do you have any previous dancing experience?
C: I competitively danced ballet, tap, and jazz as a little girl, but now I frequent the Dive.
How would you describe your dancing skills?
K: “Go white girl!”
Random fact:
J: I am going to be a grandfather for the first time in March.

On Friday, November 2, six student-professor teams will showcase their swing-dancing skills in the second annual 'Dancing with the Profs'. The teams, coached by the Gustavus Swing Club, are competing to raise funds for United Way. Last year’s competition, a benefit for the Red Cross, raised over $1,600. The dancing begins at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Tickets are $2.
Last year the Gustavus women’s Swimming and Diving team had one of their most successful seasons ever. The team ended on top of the MIAC conference and placed a MIAC best thirtieth overall at the National competition.

Much of the team’s success came from the contributions of four extremely talented young women: Carrie Gunderson, Sarah Koepp, Christie O’Connor and Janae Piehl, all of whom are sophomores. All four performed incredibly well at nationals and set numerous records over the course of their first year competing for Gustavus.

Gunderson placed thirteenth in the 1650 freestyle at nationals and set three Gustavus records in the 500, 1000 and 1650 meter freestyle. Koepp finished in 25th place in Houston, setting two individual Gustavus records in the 100 and 200 breast stroke. O’Connor also performed well, setting an individual Gustavus record in the 200 backstroke.

Prior to swimming for Gustavus, the women all swam in high school. Gunderson went to Hopkins, Koepp attended Apple Valley High School, O’Connor swam for Great Falls High School in Montana and Piehl competed for Hutchinson.

Despite their individual triumphs, the four girls focused solely on their roles within the team. “Everyone on the team plays an integral role in our success. We are a very tight team,” said Koepp. It is clear that each member plays her respective role quite selflessly and is entirely devoted to the team as a whole.

This year the team is missing several swimmers who were great assets to the team. Lost to graduation were Yoshi Ludwig and Laura Watkins.

“Yoshi will be very hard to replace, especially on our medley relays,” said Gunderson. As always, as the old go out, the new enter. “We have some great talent coming up in our [first-year] class that will help us a lot,” O’Connor said. Some incoming first-year students include Courtney Stasi from Austin, MN, Madi Eid from Montevideo, Marni Luke from Stillwater and Anika Erickson from Milaca.

“Last season’s success only helps us this year by setting a higher standard and providing inspiration for us to do even better,” said Koepp. As difficult as it may be to break the abundance of records set by the women last year, the team will continue to strive for excellence. “I know it’s going to be intense, but we’re up for the challenge!” said Gunderson.

The Gusties jump directly into conference play after a non-conference meet at MSU. They start with a meet on Friday, November 9 in Northfield against St. Olaf and a triangular with both St. Ben’s and Luther a week later on Saturday, November 17.

Gustie swimmers’ confidence high in early stages of the season

Gustavus’ National meet appearance last season weighed heavily on a quartet of talented first-years. Now, they’re back to defend their MIAC title
**Sports**

**Sports Schedule**

**Friday**
- Men's Hockey @ Lake Forest - 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday**
- Swimming @ MSU-Mankato - 1 p.m.
- Football vs. Concordia - 1:30 p.m.
- Women's Hockey vs. UW-Stevens' Point - 2 p.m.
- Women's Hockey vs. St. Thomas - 1:30 p.m.
- Football @ MSU-Mankato - 1 p.m.
- Swimming @ Lake Forest - 7:30 p.m.
- Men's Hockey vs. UW-Stevens' Point - 2 p.m.
- Women's Hockey vs. Concordia - 1:30 p.m.

**Saturday (11/9)**
- Swimming @ St. Norbert - 7:05 p.m.
- Volleyball @ St. Norbert - 7:05 p.m.

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**MIAC Football**

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**Bryan shows skill in Mobile**

Gustie tennis player recognized for good play and sportsmanship

By Jessie Doig

Weekly Staff Writer

The fall sports season is wrapping up but Senior tennis player Andy Bryan keeps finding success.

Bryan was the top-seeded player at the regional and righted his claim to the individual title when he beat another Gustie, Junior John Kaus. He and partner Charlie Paukert also earned the doubles title.

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To account for the differences between this year and last year’s performance, Bryan says he was in better shape coming into this fall than before. “My conditioning really improved from last year, and that’s what helped me improve my results this year.”

His conditioning must have definitely been a factor in the National Tournament as he advanced in his quarter and semi-finals matches to the singles championship title match. Bryan fell to Washington University’s John Watts and finished a very respectable second.

According to Bryan, the doubles team, Bryan and Paukert took fourth place in Mobile, also losing to a Washington University duo.

Aside from his physical play, Bryan was named recipient of the James O’Hara Sargent Sportsmanship Award. The award goes to the player who most exemplifies the spirit and sportsmanship in the ITA Small School National Tournament. One male and one female participant receive the award.

After such a great showing at the ITA Nationals, Bryan is hopeful about the indoor and working seasons, both of which are much more focused on team play rather than individual play. The team has plenty of depth and talent to draw on as they begin to look to the remainder of the 07-08 tennis season.

Bryan of the remainder of his senior year, “I have basically two goals. One is to win the Indoor National Championships which take place here in February. The other is to go the NCAA National Tournament and win it this spring.”

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Sports Information

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With an opportunity to come away with yet another share of the MIAC regular season championship, the Gustavus men’s soccer team marched up to St. Paul to take on the tough St. Thomas Tommies. This game featured the best of the best in the MIAC this year. The Gusties brought their league-leading defense, allowing only eight goals all year, to match up against the high-powered offense of the Tommies, who have put 38 goals past their opponent’s keepers. Although both teams were fairly well matched, the Gusties maintained ball possession throughout most of the game, only giving up four shots and three corner kicks versus the seven shots and eight corner kicks for the Tommies. Although neither team could score in the time allotted, the Gusties had more quality scoring opportunities with relentless attack from their offense.

“The game was pretty evenly matched, except our offense was able to get better looks at the net. We just couldn’t find a way in,” said Senior Dane Obermeyer.

It did not take long for the Gusties to find the back of the net in overtime. Just two minutes into the first overtime, Senior Mike Butterworth found the ball, fed from the corner by Sophomore Fraser Horton, at his feet on the six-yard line and he knew what to do with it. With that goal, which marked the twelfth this season for Butterworth, the Gustavus men’s soccer team has won or shared the MIAC regular season title for four consecutive years, which has only been accomplished one other time in MIAC history, also by the Gusties, from 1969-1972. Can you say “dynasty?”

“The regular season was a success. One of the team goals was to win the MIAC title and we did,” said Senior Ben Heupel. Butterworth explained that “it feels great knowing that we seniors came into a well established program and were able to continue the great success the Gusties have had by winning the MIAC title all four years we were here.”

The Gustavus men ended the regular season with a record of 14-3-1 and a conference record of 9-1. The Gusties had excellent goaltending this year from Senior Trevor Brown and First-year Luke Strom. Brown led the conference in a couple categories this year: one being a goals against average of .31, another being save percentage at .907. He also topped the conference with 10 shutouts. The Gusties ended the season with the best defense, statistically, and are currently riding a five-game conference winning streak. Butterworth led the Gusties’ offense this year with 12 goals and three assists which was good enough for second place in the MIAC.

Sophomore Bret Vander Sreek aided the offense with three assists and five goals, three of which were game winners. “We are a well-balanced team and can count on everyone to make a game-changing play every game; depth has been our greatest advantage this year,” said Sophomore Chris Adams.

The MIAC playoffs start Wednesday with #2 Gustavus hosting #3 St. Thomas and #4 St. Olaf traveling to #1 Carleton. “Both teams got a great look at each other this past week and will make Wednesday’s game even more intense,” said Senior JT Johnson when asked about playing St. Thomas for a second time in a week. Senior Timmy Gendron added that “neither team has anything to hide; we left everything on the field last Saturday and we will do it again on Wednesday.”

Senior defenseman Matt Strom has been an instrumental part in the Gusties’ success this season.

Edward A. Fahey
Weekly Sports Editor

**God’s Words for a Life of Virtue, Love, Grace and Understanding**

Liars, adulterers, sexual immorality, thieves or drunkards; His Life was given for you.

“And that is what some of you were. But you were washed, you were sanctified, you were justified in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ and by the Spirit of our God.”

1 Corinthians 6:11

Hold dear in your heart the teachings of the Bible. For scripture of yesterday is today in thought, word and deed. It is not generational, but everlasting.

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The evils of Iran

Last week, the State Department announced a new set of economic sanctions on Iran, tougher than any that have been seen in the last few decades. The new United States sanctions, which are only unilateral at the moment, ban trading and dealing with a number of companies that are connected to Iran’s Revolutionary Guards. American companies are forbidden to work with them, and pressure is applied to other international units to prevent their dealing with the elite force that has a broad reach over the Iranian economy. The President has said that he does not believe that Iran will seriously contemplate drawing back their nuclear program or ambitions and involvement with terrorists in the region unless the status quo is changed, and I would have to agree with him.

These sanctions are meant to be a prevention of military conflict and I support them fully. Yet, as both the State Department and the White House have said, if things continue to progress without Iranian cooperation, military action is an option that is on the table.

Iran has consistently shown itself to be more than forward with what its plans are, and I am not exactly sure why we shouldn’t expect them to do just as they say if given the opportunity. This is a very dangerous reality—one that needs to be approached with national defense and the defense of our American allies at the forefront of our thoughts.

At a minimum, I see four very serious problems with Iran. First, the country itself is run by a lunatic. For instance, President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad denies that the Holocaust—the systematic murder of six million Jews in World War II—occurred; he describes the event as a “myth.” Further, when he spoke at Columbia University last month, Ahmadinejad stood behind his statement that there were no homosexuals in Iran, saying that, “We don’t have that ‘phenomenon’ in Iran.” Granted, Iran has been accused of rounding up homosexuals and executing them, but to say that they don’t exist is about as ridiculous as denying a genocide.

Secondly, Iran has continually called for the destruction of an entire nation of people (Israel) and refuses to recognize its existence in the region. At a conference questioning the Holocaust, Ahmadinejad told delegates, “Thanks to people’s wishes and God’s will, the trend for the existence of the Zionist regime is [headed] downwards, and this is what God has promised and what all nations want…. Just as the Soviet Union was wiped out and today does not exist, so will the Zionist regime soon be wiped out.” So he denies a historic genocide of Jewish people in World War II while calling for a current genocide of the Jewish race.

The next problem is the support for terrorism that Iran provides. As Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said last week, it is unacceptable that Iran “supports Shi’ite militants in Iraq and terrorists in Iraq, Afghanistan, Lebanon and the Palestinian territories.” The U.S. Senate also voiced its opinion last month by voting to designate the entire Revolutionary Guard of Iran as a terrorist organization. Allegedly, Iran has also been producing and exporting ballistic missiles, which would be a clear violation of treaties and international law concerning weapons of mass destruction.

This brings me to the last and most pivotal point: Iran continually seeks nuclear power and the potential to develop nuclear weapons despite the wishes of the international community.

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I must begin by apologizing to any of you expecting a column about conservative politics, but today thoughts of tax rates and Social Security couldn’t be farther from my mind. Sometimes things happen that make us reevaluate what is truly important in our lives, and with my heart torn by the events of last week there is only one thing I have the heart to write about. A close friend of my family committed suicide at the age of 41, leaving his family heartbroken and yearning for answers.

Jeff’s family has always seemed to be an extension of my own family. Jeff’s mom is like an aunt to me and has worked in the pro shop of my family’s 9-hole golf course for decades. Her kids have worked at the course since long before I was born, and in many ways it seems to be their course, too.

Just a couple months ago, Jeff was telling me how the course was a sanctuary for him, and he often just went and sat on the green to collect his thoughts. According to his mom, Jeff was the rock for the family because he was always there for whoever needed him. He could always brighten the mood with his personality or be the shoulder to cry on. Jeff was a man who was loved by all who knew him, and he has left a void in our hearts that will never be completely filled.

When I think of Jeff, I think of a man who was always full of energy and always had a smile on his face. He loved to laugh and joke in a way that let you know that he cared about you and wanted you to join in the fun. Often he would come out golfing before I opened the course, and then he would come in and have coffee with the maintenance crew and I as we discussed the latest sporting news. Jeff could also bring the house down with his voice; he loved to go to karaoke bars and even sang at weddings.

God gave Jeff many gifts that he used to enrich the lives of those around him, and we only wish he could have shared with us the pain he held so deep inside.

Jeff played hard but worked even harder to support his six kids. Anyone who knew Jeff knew that he loved his children more than anything in the world, and he was always proud of them and wanting to show them off. Whether it was his service in the United States military or working as many jobs as he could, he never gave less than his all when it came to providing for his children.

As much as Jeff seemed to love life, life didn’t always return that love. For several months now Jeff’s brother has suffered from a serious stomach condition that continues to threaten his life. Jeff also dealt with two failed marriages that devastated him because he knew how hard has it was on his children. I can’t imagine the pain Jeff must have been going through during these past years, and we all wish we could have known what help he needed.

I am not here to cause controversy or reform Gustavus, but I will nail two “theses” to the chapel door. First, I politely ask that when the word Lutheran is used, it is used in a context that does not try to encompass all Lutherans. Others and I have felt very misrepresented by this common error. Going along with that, I also ask, regarding RIC, that when explaining that it is a Lutheran organization, one would specify to which branch of Lutherans they are referring.

The article seemed to reach the conclusion that Gustavus is a college for Lutherans as well as for all, so it is my hope that people can recognize it as a college for different types of Lutherans as well.

Emily Zehrer ’10

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"Minnesota Nice." We've all heard the phrase at some point in our lives. But what does it really mean? After reading Verlyn Klinkenborg's editorial in The New York Times about his visit to our campus on July 9, 2007, "People in Minneapolis-St. Paul are more likely to vol- unteer in their community than people in any other metropolitan area, according to a newly released govern- ment study. It's not that people in those cities are necessarily kinder or gentler. They just have more time and more willing to commit to com- munity service. As reported in The Seattle Times on July 9, 2007, "People in Minneapolis-St. Paul are more likely to vol- unteer in their community than people in any other metropolitan area, according to a newly released govern- ment study. It's not that people in those cities are necessarily kinder or gentler. They just have more time and more willing to commit to com- munity service."

Klinkenborg's article touched on the concept of "Minnesota Nice," or the idea that Minnesotans tend to be polite and reserved in their interactions with others. However, the phrase has also been criticized as creating a "polite, self-negating silence" for women. Mr. Klinkenborg's article, like Mr. Klinkenborg's earlier work, has been praised for its focus on the cultural heritage of Minnesota and its people, and for its exploration of how the state's history and values have shaped its residents.

I don't think "Minnesota Nice" has anything to do with creating a "polite, self-negating silence" for women. I find Mr. Klinkenborg's article to be a positive contribution to the conversation about the cultural identity of Minnesota and its people. It is important to recognize and celebrate the unique qualities of a place, and to understand the ways in which those qualities have influenced the lives of its residents.
**The Gustavian Weekly**

**November 2, 2007**

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**Friday, November 2**

**Kendall Center for Engaged Learning Workshop**

2:30 p.m.

Because apparently the Center for Disengaged Learning was too poorly attended.

**St. Peter United Way Online Service Auction**

6:00 p.m.

All proceeds benefit the St. Peter United Way; they support the community. Won’t you feel like a miscreant for not going?

**LineUs Improv Comedy**

7:00 p.m.

The troupe now has two girls and four boys. The gender imbalance is reminiscent of a Chinese classroom.

**Dancing with the Pros**

7:30 p.m.

This is probably fun, but nothing beats my uncle’s “Tipsy Old Man Dance” he pulls out at weddings.

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**Saturday, November 3**

**Continuing Education, Trees**

9:00 a.m.

The best education a tree ever gave me was The Giving Tree in my backyard. It gave me apples, shade, bark and a stump when my broke butt was too tired to stand.

**Football vs. Concordia**

1:00 p.m.

Kira Belloio will be streaking at halftime. Be there.

**Sumunar Indonesian Gamelan and Dance Ensemble**

7:30 p.m.

There will reportedly be a dance-off between them and the Gustavus Dance Company. My money is on Marissa Schon and Nina Serratore.

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**Sunday, November 4**

**REMEMBER: SPRING REGISTRATION STARTS TODAY!**

Hurry up, first-years, or all of those exciting 8:00 a.m. classes will be gone!

**The 2007 Gustavus Honor Band Festival**

I wonder if more traditional cultures have a “Dishonorable Band Festival” to balance this one. I picture an extremely old-school kung-fu film where the dad says, “Son, you have dishonored me—you must now perform at Dishonorable Band Festival to punish yourself!”

**Justin Branam and We The Living**

7:00 p.m.

We the living, in order to form a more perfect garage band . . .

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**Monday, November 5**

**This day in history:**

1970 - Genie, a 13-year-old feral child, is found in Los Angeles, California having been locked in her bedroom for most of her life. Maybe the mythical “third Olson twin” is currently suffering a similar fate. More importantly, does anyone really care?

**Flu Shot Clinic**

10:00 a.m.

I just saw Sun 2; I am refusing to look at needles for at least a year.

**Authentic Sex: The Guide to Getting It On**

7:00 p.m.

The bigger challenge is getting all your stuff back after you break up. I am still waiting for my Pog collection to find its way back home, and it’s been eleven years.

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**Tuesday, November 6**

**This day in history:**

1632 -- King Gustavus Adolphus the Great of Sweden dies during a battle in the Thirty Years War. Somewhow throughout the entire lengthy Wikipedia entry about this old dude, there is no mention of the Liberal Arts College named after him. Is anyone else slightly hurt?

**Minnesota Job Internship Fair Info Session**

2:30 p.m., 3:00 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Being a full time student is my job, but the pay sucks! And I’m not too crazy about these hours, either.

**Mindfulness Meditation for Stress Management**

3:30 p.m.

Similar to the method used by Pooh Bear whilst in his “Thinking Spot.”

**Proclaim**

9:00 p.m.

Nine o’clock at night?! That’s when decent Christians should be going to bed, not dancing and singing as if in some decadent and heathen cabaret!

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**Wednesday, November 7**

**This day in history:**

2002--Iran bans advertising of U.S. products. Iranians are henceforth spared from watching those annoying “Welch’s Grape Juice” commercials with that little dimple-faced, JonBenet Ramsey look-alike. Lucky Iranians.

**Seminary and Divinity School Day**

All Day

Hosted by our friendly neighbors from Northfield, St. Olaf. What does it say about us that they get to host the divinity conference, and we’re holding “Authentic Sex” sessions?

**Bible Study**

8:00 p.m.

Perhaps there will be time for a group discussion led by Professor Casey Elledge on his book, The Bible and The Dead Sea Scrolls.

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**Thursday, November 8**

**Study Abroad Informational Meeting**

3:30 p.m.

Feminists insist this title is demeaning and want it renamed the “Study in a Different Country Informational Meeting.”

**Branding Yourself for the Job of Your Dreams**

6:30 p.m.

This works particularly well if your dream job is to become a cow.

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**Quotes of the Week:**

**Justine Strom:** “GOD I need to go to Sweden -- those are some classy men!”

**Andrea Gullixson:** “Dracula can’t, like, seduce you from behind a door.”

**Ben Martin:** “It’s a threesome with us and . . . the scotch tape . . . ? HOT!”

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