Ten years ago, students packed up their things and left for Spring Break. Little did they know, the Gustavus they left wouldn’t be the one they would return to weeks later. An F-3 tornado, 1.5 miles wide, tore through the campus on Sunday, March 29, 1998, dismantling nearly everything in sight. Damages were estimated at $50 million. Over 2,000 trees were lost and personal property and campus buildings were ruined. The tornado was considered by many to be one of the worst natural disasters to strike Minnesota.

Gustavus and the St. Peter community are preparing to commemorate the event and reflect on how the community has changed since that day. “People’s lives were turned upside down in an instant,” said Director of Drug and Alcohol Education Judy Douglas. The devastation, however, could have been much worse. It was Director of Safety and Security Ray Thrower’s first month on the job when the tornado struck and his head resident apartment in Sohre was torn to pieces…as was his truck. “By the grace of God there wasn’t a single person actually hurt on campus. Had we been in full session, with everybody here, there probably would have been some fatalities,” said Thrower.

“There wasn’t a building on campus that wasn’t damaged in some shape or form,” said Director of the Physical Plant Warren Wunderlich.

Johnson Hall, a small dormitory that housed fifty students and the Crossroads Program, was damaged beyond repair. The Swedish House, once one of the most recognizable buildings on campus with its bright yellow exterior, was nearly demolished by the storm. Both of these programs are now housed in the Carlson International Center.

The Chapel spire snapped just above the roof line, and many of the chapel windows broke, as did most of the windows on campus. Almost all of the athletic fields and facilities were unsafe to use, as were the Nobel laboratories. After the tornado, and with the campus in disarray, many believed the college would have to shut down for the remainder of the year, perhaps even indefinitely. “One T.V. station broadcasted that we would never open,” said former Director of Admissions Owen Sammelson.

Not only was there a concern about finishing the current school year, there were also worries about keeping students for the next year’s incoming class. What happened in the days and months following the tornado perhaps saved the college as a whole. “An influx of people came in and just started cleaning things up. The adrenaline surge on campus, from the president on down, was just incredible. It was this huge thing that we’re going to restore this college to what it was and do it as fast as we can,” said Sammelson.

Immediately following the tornado, President Axel Steuer declared the campus would reopen in two weeks. “Many outside people didn’t believe him, but he said that to confront those rumors and we ended up opening in three weeks,” said Wunderlich. Recovery efforts started immediately and buildings were patched up as best as possible, while some buildings were made into makeshift homes for the college offices with irreparable damages.

“The Lund Center forum was the post office and the dining hall—[Dining Services] brought in tractor trailers with kitchens for cooking,” said Thrower. “The Nobel parking lot had FEMA-like classroom villages set up. It was just incredible to see, but we wanted to give students the chance to be part of the recovery effort and to graduate. Some schools would have said we’re going to close the school for the rest of the year. I think we took the right step,” said Thrower.

Continued on page 4
Michael Anthony Betzing, a Risk Level 3 Sex Offender, will be released from prison on Monday, March 17, 2008, and it is expected that he will reside in St. Peter, as he is a longtime resident. Though he is serving time for charges other than sexual assault, he was convicted for sexual assaults committed in 1993 and 2003.

Public Fact Sheet Information
NAME: Michael Anthony Betzing
DOB: 10/23/1966
OID: 177359
RACE: White
HEIGHT: 5 ft. 10 inches EYES: Brown
WEIGHT: 216 lbs. HAIR: Brown
COMPLEXION: Fair BUILD: Large

For further information, see the recent e-mail from the Administration

Andrew Offerman
Editor-in-Chief

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2007 - 2008 Staff

Editor-in-Chief
Andrew Offerman
aofferma@gac.edu

News Editor
Jake Seamans
jseamans@gac.edu

Commentary Editor
Chelsea Becker
checker@gac.edu

Copy Editor
Peter Mueller
pmueller@gac.edu

Business Manager
Brittany Anderson
banders7@gac.edu

Managing Editor
Hannah Wunsch
hwunsch2@gac.edu

Variety Editor
Ally Pelton
apelton@gac.edu

Calendar Editor
Maggie Sotos
msotos@gac.edu

Graphic Designer
Jenna Seals
jseal@gac.edu

Advertising Manager
Laura Groenjes
lgroenj@gac.edu

Sports Editor
Andy Keenan
akeenan@gac.edu

Copy Editor
Laura Ofstad
lofstad@gac.edu

Web Editor
Galen Mitchell
gmitchel@gac.edu

Advertising Manager
Ben Smith
bsmith@gac.edu

Features Editor
Danielle Harms
dharm@gac.edu

Copy Editor
Molly Kolpin
mkolpin@gac.edu

Adviser
David Kogler

Senior Photographer
Alex Messenger
amessenger@gac.edu

Distribution Manager
Steven Bleiho
sbleiho@gac.edu

Weekly Classifieds

The Gustavian Weekly
March is Civic engagement month

Sean Tessmer
Weekly Staff Writer

March is civic engagement month at Gustavus. The month is sponsored by the Community Service Center and the Center for Vocational Reflection to promote campus awareness of the various opportunities available for students to become involved in the community. “The point is to increase awareness on civic engagement,” said Dave Newell, Program Director of the Community Service Center. The month was kicked off by Assistant Dean of Students Ruth Johnson, who served in the Minnesota State House of Representatives.

“The idea is to get students started now that may propel them to lifelong engagement,” said Johnson. “Even with all the electronic connectivity, people still feel isolated. A civic engagement month gives us an opportunity to build a stronger community here.” Johnson also hopes that people will continue coming together, even after the month, because civic engagement is “when people come together to find common ground for the common good.”

What exactly is civic engagement? The term means different things to different people across campus. “Just being aware of what’s going on is a part of civic engagement,” said another part is reacting to policies or writing editorials,” said junior Carla Shutrop, Chair of the College Republicans. Civic engagement doesn’t always have to mean political involvement, however. “[Civic engagement] is the student body getting involved to improve others’ lives, not necessarily organizations like the Democrats or Republicans,” said Sophomore Political Science Major Justin Martin. The reason many students get involved differs from person to person. “There were things that I didn’t like and I felt that I could make a difference,” said Shutrop. Some find a cause that they believe in. “Advocating for the American Cancer Society has been a great way to be involved,” said Martin.

Events will be held throughout the month to raise awareness of how students can get involved. Events that have already occurred include the Day at the Capitol, Pizza and Politics hosted by the College Democrats and the College Republicans, and an assortment of other events will be occurring throughout the rest of the month. See the College Calendar for upcoming events.

G-Net provides students an opportunity to submit their applications to an online database and allows employers to search for qualified candidates.

Alya Aziz-Zaman
Weekly Staff Writer

G-Net connects students with potential employers

It’s never too early to plan for life after college, and Gustavus’ Career Center offers students a useful tool to help them find post-graduate employment. G-Net connects Gustavus students with employers, allowing them to set up interviews and find potential jobs.

G-Net is an online resume bank, much like Monster.com and Careerbuilder.com, that allows employers to search for potential employees. However, Director of Career Center Rachel Favre said to stress the difference between G-Net and larger resume sites. “It’s not like Monster,” Favre said, “because you, the student, have complete control over your resume.”

The depth of information employers encounter when searching for candidates on G-Net is much greater than that of large, public job search sites. Unlike other sites, G-Net doesn’t post resumes randomly. A resume database that can be accessed by anyone. Instead, the Career Center reads the resume and either approves it or provides feedback before letting a student publish it in a “resume book.” Each resume book is specific to a different career field and is only available to employers pre-approved by the school.

These employers can also see cover letters and writing samples (if a student chooses to publish them), and a profile containing information about the student’s academic career. In short, G-Net provides reputable employers with comprehensive information about a small pool of applicants.

Because it is so closely regulated by the school, the Career Center also uses G-Net to set up job interviews for students. According to Favre, matching students with employers who conduct on-campus interviews is G-Net’s most successful function. Students like Senior Management Major Melissa Lee can speak for its effectiveness.

“G-Net has gotten me personal interviews with potential employers,” Lee said, “and found out about them through my regular Gustavus e-mail, which was extremely convenient.”

G-Net’s most unique feature, however, is its mentoring program. According to the website, an entire database of “individuals who have volunteered themselves as resources for advice and information regarding careers, employers, geographic regions and the job search process in general,” are available to assist students.

This database allows students to search for mentors by region, industry or function, undergraduate degree and the type of guidance mentors are willing to offer, among other criteria. Not only do mentors guide students through the difficult process of launching a career; they can also serve as a valuable connection later in life.

If a student’s plans after college include continuing education, however, G-Net isn’t very helpful. “I’m sure it would be incredibly helpful if I were searching for jobs,” said Senior Lindsey Cattau, “but it really doesn’t provide much information about graduate school.”

As valuable as G-Net is for job hunting, the process is more complicated than simply typing information into a website. “Publishing your resume on G-Net is not the strongest tool to use,” Favre said. Experience, career counseling, interview skills and old-fashioned personal connections are still requirements for landing the right job after graduation.

G-Net provides a list of Career Center events such as workshops and job fairs, salary information, links to external job sites and opportunities to apply for jobs directly through the website. It’s free and easy to navigate. Anyone wanting direct instruction on using G-Net can contact the Career Center or attend a G-Net workshop. The last workshop of the year will be on Tuesday, March 18 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Library Instruction Room.

Famous archaeologist to give lecture at Gustavus

Becky Krocak
Weekly Staff Writer

Next week, a lecture on the important discovery of the tomb of King Herod the Great (the famous biblical figure) will come to Gustavus. Archaeologist Ehud Netzer from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem will give the lecture from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 18, in Wallenberg Auditorium.

“The lecture is about Ehud’s recent discovery in April-May 2007 of what appears to have been the tomb of King Herod the Great (37-4 BCE) at Herodion, near Bethlehem in Israel,” said Assistant Professor of Religion Casey Elledge.

Netzer, the lead excavator of the site, will discuss the quest to discover Herod’s tomb, the archaeology of the site and the remarkable burial of one of history’s most fascinating figures,” said a handout on the lecture.

“It sounds interesting. I think it is exciting that archaeologists are still making discoveries like this one,” said First-year Caylee Wuebker.

“This lecture provides a unique opportunity for the Gustavus community,” Elledge said. “The lecture gives students and faculty an idea about how archaeology works. It also helps us better understand an important figure in Jewish history, King Herod the Great, the King of the Jews and Friend of the Romans...[and] illustrates how Israeli archaeologists over the last fifty years have labored to unearth so much of the earlier history of the Holy Land,” said Elledge.

After entering the field of archaeology, Netzer is now “one of the foremost Near Eastern archaeologists of our time. He was born in Jerusalem and has lived there all his life. Ehud began his career as an architect. After the war of 67, he was the chief architect assigned with the reconstruction of the Jewish Quarter of Jerusalem. Ehud eventually devoted his career to archaeology full-time, completing excavations at Masada, Herodium, Jericho, Caesarea Maritima and other sites in Israel. He is internationally renowned for his work and has received numerous international scholarly awards,” Elledge said.

“It sounds interesting and provides a great opportunity for students. I would love to go to the lecture,” said First-year Abby Williams.

The event is sponsored by the Lecture Series, the Curriculum II program and the Classics and Religion departments.
Applications were lost. Luckily, the rest of the applications were safe in steel file cabinets. Sammelson.

The Admissions Office was destroyed and the 20 or so applications lying on the desks of admissions counselors were lost.

The library suffered extensive damage to the archivist’s office. Around eighty-percent of the windows on campus were broken. Every upholstered piece of furniture in a room with a broken window had to be replaced.

The Admissions Office worked hard to ensure that those students who were considering Gustavus before the tornado stayed interested in the college afterwards. “I had been working all that Sunday afternoon reading scholarship applications and it was a very hot and humid day, so I set the applications on my desk and went home…I never saw anything that was on my desk again,” said Sammelson.

The Admissions Office was destroyed and the 20 or so applications lying on the desks of admissions counselors were lost. Luckily, the rest of the applications were safe in steel file cabinets. The Admissions Office temporarily moved to the Olin phone room, and the names of the 20 missing applicants were eventually found. A letter was sent to all 2,200 applicants in just three days and every applicant received a personal phone call within ten days.

“We were scared to death [about the reaction we would get, but what we got were] people asking ‘How can we help?’” said Sammelson. “I learned from my colleagues that students chose to come to Gustavus because they had evidence of the community here and felt a part of it already,” said Sammelson.

Joy Reese, a high school senior at the time and now a Gustavus admissions counselor, decided to come to Gustavus despite the tornado damage. “I came up to visit here and said there’s no way I’m going to school here, but through contact with the Admissions Office, I decided it would be a unique experience to be the first class to come after the disaster,” said Reese.

The following year, Reese recalls the cramped quarters many of the college offices had to deal with. “Lund Center had just three treadmills shoved on the third floor, Health Services was crammed into the basement of Gibbs and I awoke to dump trucks backing up at six every morning,” said Reese. She said it was the community that made the difference, though.

Reese was one of 735 first-year students that year: the largest incoming class in Gustavus’ history. By her sophomore year the new campus center was built and the construction started to slowly go away. “People always talked about the tornado in my time here—pre-tornado and post-tornado, and now most students don’t even know about it,” said Reese.

Now, ten years after the St. Peter tornado, Gustavus and the City of St. Peter are planning events to remember the destruction of that day and the outpouring of public support in the aftermath. Gustavus will be holding a commemoration at Daily Chapel on Monday, March 17. A re-creation of the outdoor prayer service following the tornado will be held, and the eternal flame in Christ Chapel, which remained burning during the storm, will be carried dur- ing the service, as will the cross from the original steeple. The St. Peter community will be holding a TREEmendous Twister Party on March 29 at the St. Peter Community Center, which will include a silent auction, a “quiet room” with pictures of the aftermath and activities for all ages.

Although ten years have passed and Gustavus is slowly healing from the scars left by the tornado, those who were at Gustavus during those turbulent times will never forget the days and weeks following. “We had this tremendous community of people working together,” said Sammelson. “We always sort of called ourselves the ‘tornado group.’”

### Returning from India, with stories to share

For the past 31 years, Gustavus has collaborated with Concordia College in Moorhead to send students from both schools to study for a semester in India. The program, “Social Justice, Peace and Development: A Semester in India,” led by Gustavus Professor of Philosophy Doug Huff, provides Gustavus students with a unique opportunity to study abroad.

“This is the signature program,” said Huff. “There is nothing like it in American higher education.”

Huff has served as the advisor every other year for the past six years. He was also a volunteer in the Peace Corps and has lived abroad for a total of eight years. “India is my favorite because of its radical difference in culture,” Huff said.

The purpose of the program is to give students insight into what it means to be living in a developing country in the 21st century.

“This amazing program gives you a chance to learn first-hand about current issues in developing countries,” said a flyer for the program. “You will be in contact with people who work every day to improve living conditions in India.”

The students are all enrolled in the same four courses, and coursework involves detailed studies of India’s many religions, national identity, globalization, and the environment. Huff has the students keep detailed journal entries during their time in India. “India has a way of changing people and it is important for the students to write down their transforma-

### Happy St. Patrick’s Day From The Book Mark!

The Book Mark is doing a St. Patrick’s Day “Saving Bit of Green” Sale. 17% off your purchase on Monday, March 17th, even on the sale rack! Some exclusions apply.

The Book Mark will be closed from March 21 through March 30. Have a safe break!
First-year student Christian DeMarais can easily describe himself in one word: “gangster.”

“Pimpin’ ain’t easy, but it’s necessary,” said Christian, quoting his favorite line from Ice Cube’s hit song “Down For Whatever.”

Hailing from Shoreview, MN, Christian has already made a lasting impression on the Gustavus community with his great sense of humor and addictive personality.

Perhaps one of Christian’s most notable and well-known talents is tap dancing. Since the age of seven, Christian has won countless awards and performed in front of thousands of people, including the President of the United States.

President George W. Bush recently watched Christian perform in Rochester, MN, at a political rally for Norm Coleman. Christian is also a two-time winner of the Amateur Talent Contest at the Minnesota State Fair.

Last December, he spent twelve days in Beijing performing with American and Chinese tap dancers at the Beijing International Arts Festival.

“I was invited [to China] by one of my instructors at the Chicago Human Rhythm Project, a tap festival I attend every summer,” he said.

Christian also spent the first week of January Interim Experience at the National Foundation for Advancement of the Arts Festival in Miami.

“I love tap dancing because I can always use it as a stress reliever,” said Christian. “I don’t have to worry about anything except dancing. It’s not like the daily grind of your life. Dancing always brings something new and exciting.”

During Shared Space last semester, Christian was also able to showcase his talents by performing an original improvisational tap dance.

Acting is also something that Christian values in his life. He has already performed in Gustavus’ theater productions, playing Dylan/Loner in Columbinus and Miles Gloriosus in A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum.

Christian’s recent role in Forum gave him an opportunity to act in a completely different way than normal.

“My character in Forum is so different from what I am: [Miles is] super sexual, super sexist and [a] pig of a person. But it was really fun to make fun of people in the audience and make them feel super awkward,” he said.

When he is not acting or dancing, Christian spends much of his free time indulging in other interests including Harry Potter, penguins and music. Rap is among his favorite genres. He particularly enjoys underground rappers who speak out about politics and social issues.

“I see rappers as poets—they have a lot deeper meaning than you’d think,” he said, “…and penguins are [the] bomb.”

Senior English major Molly Doyle has known Christian since the beginning of the year and considers him to be an amazing friend.

“I consider Christian such a good friend because he is a person who always makes the people around him laugh and have a good time,” said Doyle.

This semester, Christian has decided to become more actively involved in the things he loves, including tap dancing, traveling and everything in between.

First-year Christian DeMarais has performed in an eclectic collection of events. He has even performed in front of President George W. Bush.

Meet Your Fellow Gustie: Christian DeMarais

A man among penguins

Sam Grace
Weekly Staff Writer

Summer in Admission

Join the Admission staff this summer as a full-time tour guide. You’ll also be a:

- data-enterer
- receptionist
- postmaster
- phoner
- analyzer
- coordinator
- mover
- mingler
- brainstormer
- model
- driver
- and Gustavus representative.

Stop by the Admission Office by March 21 to pick up an application and get more information about requirements, pay, and benefits.
When ambition meets faith, *There Will Be Blood*

Day-Lewis’ performance in this crime drama is proof he is a “great actor.”

*Submitted*

Daniel Day-Lewis won an Academy Award for Best Performance by an Actor in a Leading Role for *There Will Be Blood*. This drama is centered around a turn-of-the-century prospector in the early days of a family business.

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The film is directed by Paul Thomas Anderson (*Boogie Nights, Punch Drunk Love*) and is loosely based on Upton Sinclair’s novel *Oil!* The plot finds a greedy oil-man, Daniel Plainview (Daniel Day-Lewis), searching for all the oil he can get his dirty hands on during the turn-of-the-century in America. He stumbles upon a small town in California, rumored to have an ocean of oil beneath it, and begins to manipulate the townsfolk who are, for the most part, easily won over. Plainview does find opposition in the money-grubbing local priest, Eli Sunday (Paul Dano), whose greed rivals that of Plainview’s.

Day-Lewis’ performance in this film is further proof that he is one of the greatest actors of our time. In fact, Day-Lewis won an Academy Award for Best Performance by an Actor in a Leading Role for his depiction of Daniel Plainview. If you want more evidence, check out his performance in *Gangs of New York*. His level of commitment to his characters is unmatched. Paul Dano gives the best performance of his career to date. Who knew we had such a promising young actor in the guy who played Klitz in *The Girl Next Door*?

The camera work also deserves acclaim. Thanks to cinematographer Robert Elswit, we are given very innovative shots; the camera movements are fluid and reminiscent of director Stanley Kubrick’s work. The look of the film is gorgeous. Radiohead’s Jonny Greenwood provides the film’s soundtrack. The work is entirely orchestral and shows us where Radiohead’s musical genius originates. Because the first 10-15 minutes of the film are without dialogue, this soundtrack is an integral part of the movie as a whole, and Greenwood pulls it off with the perfection of an experienced composer.

*There Will Be Blood* is an affirmation of faith in films. It reminds us that, in an age of lackluster movie-making, masterpieces can still be created.

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**Ryan McGinty**
Weekly Staff Writer

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**Jordan Hawkinson**
Senior • Mathematics

---

**Laurel Hoch**
Junior • Philosophy

---

**Lane Nelson**
Sophomore • Undecided

---

**Sarah Maddux**
First-year • Undecided

---

“Going to Florida with the golf team.”

Jordan Hawkinson

---

“Mexico!”

Laurel Hoch

---

“The Wind”

Lane Nelson

---

“I’m going home to Chicago”

Sarah Maddux

---

*What are your plans for Spring Break?*

Compiled by Andrea Janney
Restaurant Review: Contessa

Meghan Kane
Weekly Staff Writer

Ever have trouble finding a nice place to dine that serves exquisite food and allows you to wear a nice pair of jeans instead of a black tie? Contessa Fine Dining in Mankato has high quality food served in a sophisticated and sleek atmosphere. Owner Wendy Anderson started wearing jeans to work to ensure people that fancy clothes aren’t necessary to enjoy one of their steak, seafood or pasta entrees.

Contessa serves brunch, lunch and dinner in four different dining areas. The Renove lounge is decorated with prints from a local artist. It has a full bar and a baby grand piano from a local artist. It has a full bar and a baby grand piano from a local artist. They also have a five-course meal for you and your guests. You are able to observe and interact with the chefs as they prepare your meal or drinks. There is a private dining room, a booth and tables, and the Contessa table. This consists of three two-person tables available for reservation where you are able to observe and interact with the chefs as they prepare a five-course meal for you and your guests.

One of the most interesting things I found out about Contessa is that they serve food that is as organic as possible, meaning their food has no preservatives and the produce comes from local farms. All of the soup stocks and even some of the pastas are made fresh by the Contessa chefs. The menu changes seasonally and has only a few staple dishes served year-round, so there is always something new. Two things that Contessa is known for are their Contessa burger and martinis. The Contessa burger consists of prime beef topped with melted brie, sautéed mushrooms, caramelized Vidalia onions and tomato aioli sauce. It is becoming a local favorite, and so are the martinis. Some have called them “the best martinis in town,” said Anderson.

Another interesting feature is that they occasionally offer cooking lessons. Contessa in Mankato is perfect for dates, a nice night out with friends or popping in for a quick martini. Lunch is much less expensive than dinner, running about $7-$12 for an entrée, opposed to the $18-$30 price for dinners. However, the live music on weekends, the ambiance and the quality of food makes this Mankato restaurant a “must-try.”

Mankato’s eco-friendly restaurant, Contessa, is a great place for fine dining, a date for two or grabbing drinks with friends.

Calling all music enthusiasts!

Annie Opseth
Weekly Staff Writer

Low brass instruments provide the base for any music ensemble, yet they rarely receive the recognition they deserve. Paul Budde, the Instructor of Tuba and Euphonium at Gustavus, decided to change this.

“People who play tuba or euphonium...never see live performances on their instruments. Having performers from around the world at Tubonium 2008 gives the low brass community something to get excited about and a chance to come together,” said Budde.

Six years ago, Budde was teaching lessons at Apple Valley High School in MN and held a studio recital night for tuba and euphonium players. The students who participated loved it, as did the band director. This was when Budde got the idea for Tubonium.

The following year, the first Tubonium performance took place at Apple Valley High School. Since then, the annual Tubonium festivals have taken place at Gustavus, and this year is no exception.

Each year various guest artists from across the country and around the world are brought to the festival to perform. This year’s artists are Brian Bowman, Dan Peranto-ni and the Tuba-Euphonium Ensemble from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Tubonium 2008 officially begins at 10 a.m. on Friday, March 14, in Bjorling Recital Hall with the Gustavus Adolphus College Tuba-Euphonium Ensemble, and the event continues on March 15. Other events occurring at the festival include an open panel discussion with the three guest musicians, a solo competition, master classes and an instrument repair session with the Minnesota State College Southeast Technical College.

Although the deadline for ordering tickets has passed, they can still be purchased at the door. The event is free for Gustavus students and faculty. Information is available at www.houseoflowaire.com.


Nothing binds us one to the other like a promise kept. Nothing divides us from each other like a promise broken.

“A true friend is always loyal, and a brother is born to help in time of need.”

Proverbs 17:17 TLB

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

Friend in Christ, Tommordahal@aol.com

Variety | Page 7
Finding the Flame:
Chaplain Brian Johnson

Chaplain Brian Johnson was working at Gustavus when the tornado swept through campus. His home was destroyed and, months later, pictures that had been swept up in the storm were returned to him from Eden Prairie. During the tornado, the cross from atop the steeple was torn off. Later, it was returned to the school. In the commemorative service on Monday, March 17, the original cross will be hung in the chapel.

When I walked over to the chapel I could already see that the glass was blown out. It had snowed a bit, so that by the time I walked into the chapel I could hear dripping. Hearing this dripping and the wind whistling through the windows was really unnerving. Rain was pouring into the keyboard and there was water all over the floor.

As I walked down the central aisle and looked through the pews I could see that glass and stones were embedded in the pews. I could hear this kind of creaking, and it was the eternal flame. I looked up at the flame and saw that it was somehow still burning through all that.

I think it was the juxtaposition of the steeple torn down with the flame burning within that was really important as a symbolic reminder at the time. People saw devastation and destruction.

She was looking out the window and she said, “Is that a tornado?” It looked like a snow whiteout.

In that gray I saw pieces of houses 600 to 700 feet in the air.

I said, “Yup, that’s it.” So we went downstairs while all hell broke loose. For a minute, I thought we were about dead.

There is a little crawl space near the elevator. The pressure gradient was so great that the dry wall on the interior was being pushed out. I thought it was going to implode. Debris, dust, and stones were blowing at about 200 miles an hour. I thought, “It’s too bad she’s going to die this far from home.”

I remember the smell after the storm. It was like when you go up north and into the national forest. It was the smell of pine and fur. It basically was the lumber being torn to hell. When it started to abate it was like Christmas.

Riding it out on campus:
Professor Philip Bryant

English Professor Philip Bryant will be discussing his experiences in chapel on Monday, March 17. He weathered the storm in Confer-Vickner with an exchange professor from China who was also in the building. When she told him her plans to walk home, he encouraged her to wait until the storm had passed. Because of her limited English skills he had to explain what a tornado was. While he was checking the radar she called for him from the hallway’s window.

She was looking out the window and she said, “Is that a tornado?” It looked like a snow whiteout.

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I said, “Yup, that’s it.” So we went downstairs while all hell broke loose. For a minute, I thought we were about dead.

There is a little crawl space near the elevator. The pressure gradient was so great that the dry wall on the interior was being pushed out. I thought it was going to implode. Debris, dust, and stones, were blowing at about 200 miles an hour. I thought, “It’s too bad she’s going to die this far from home.”

I remember the smell after the storm. It was like when you go up north and into the national forest. It was the smell of pine and fur. It basically was the lumber being torn to hell. When it started to abate it was like Christmas.

On March 29, 1998, an F3 tornado

Past and Present: The cross that was torn from the steeple in 1998 stands outside the repaired chapel.

Ten years later, Gusties share their stories...

The iconic Gustavus sign was destroyed in the storm.
Representing a Community Torn Apart:
Ruth Johnson

A resident of St. Peter, Ruth Johnson currently works as a Dean of Students for Gustavus. In 1998, Johnson represented St. Peter in the House of Representatives. On March 29 Johnson was in St. Paul working.

I came back to my room (in St. Paul) to find the phone blinking. I turned on the TV to catch the live coverage of Minnesota Avenue being cleared with snowplows.

...At the crack of dawn, I left for St. Peter. I met with Governor Arnie Carlson. We drove around St. Peter and Gustavus so that he could see with his own eyes the extent of the devastation in our town.

[Driving through the neighborhoods], we saw a friend of mine [whose home was reduced to the frame]. With Governor Carlson standing there, my friend said, “Welcome, Governor! We’re having an open house.”

I will never forget the press conference [announcing the relief bill.] As we were leaving the office, Carlson caught my arm and said, “Ruth, we know that GAC plays a unique role in the cultural life of Southwestern Minnesota.” $800,000 were included in the bill for Gustavus.

People came by the thousands to help, picking up the debris. Busloads of volunteers would pull up in school buses and jump out with rakes and say, “We’re here to rake your lawn.” I probably had my lawn raked three times.

The overwhelming thing for me was how well units of government were willing to work together with [the community].

The tornado was so widely devastating in the community that everyone realized we were all in this together. We couldn’t wait for people to come help; we just had to pull together. We became more like a single community, as opposed to St. Peter with Gustavus on the hill.
**Men’s Basketball**

The Gustavus Adolphus Men’s basketball team rose to meet their heightened expectations this season, finishing their campaign with a 19-8 record, 14-6 in conference play, finishing in second place behind St. Thomas. They were the top MIAC team in three-point field goal percentage and overall rebounding. They had the second lowest scoring defense, the second highest field goal percentage (.480) and the second best margin of victory, beating their opponents by an average of five and a half points.

Gustavus was lead by Senior forward Trevor Wittwer who has left his mark on Gustie basketball. Wittwer leaves Gustavus with 1,169 points, good enough to place him 21st on the all-time list as well as the leader in career field goal percentage. Wittwer was named a CoSIDA/ESPN The Magazine Academic All-American and is currently a finalist for the Jostens Division III Men’s Basketball Player of the Year.

Wittwer finished in the top five in the MIAC in rebounding with 5.2 per game and going along with his team high 14.9 points per game. He and fellow senior Kane Sivesind, who averaged a solid 11 points and 4.3 rebounds a contest this season, were the Gustavus representatives on the all-conference team. The selection was Sivesind’s first and Wittwer’s second consecutive. Sivesind was named to the conference’s all-defensive team as well as a selection to the all-sportsmanship team.

Sophomore Jesse Van Sickle was named to an all-conference honorable mention as well as finishing the season as the conference’s best outside shooter, hitting 44.8% from beyond the arc.

This years team was defined by the tough games they were able to come away with in the waning seconds. Between a Ty Kaus underhanded lay-up in the final seconds to beat St. Thomas to a fade away jumper by Wittwer to cap off a come from behind win over St. John’s to the pair of three pointers hit by Kaus and Van Sickle to put their play-off game against Carleton into overtime, this team had a flair for the dramatic. Capped off by the MIAC Championship in the makeshift zoo that was Schoenecker Arena, this was definitely a season for the ages.

**Men’s Hockey**

Gustavus’ Men’s Hockey team had a very successful season this past winter. With a squad heavily laden with freshman and sophomores, Coach Brett Peterson had a squad full of young talent this year. Those underclassmen, combined with a strong senior nucleus consisting of Ben Ollila, Tim Ornell, Niko Suoraniemi and Kyle Rohlf, put together a solid 2007-2008 campaign.

Gustavus had both the second highest scoring offense and the second lowest scoring defense, proving that they played on both sides exceptionally well, despite what their record may show. They had the least amount of penalty minutes served out of any other MIAC school as well as allowing the second least amount of goals scored.

Sophomore David Martinson was the offensive leader this season for the Gusties. His 26 total points were good enough for second in the MIAC and earned him a spot on the all-conference squad—the only Gustie to receive that honor. Martinson had 15 points in the team’s final five games and was 20th in all of Division III in points per game.

First-year goaltender Josh Swartout was named to the all-rookie team and Sophomore Rory Dynan was named as an honorable mention. Swartout led the MIAC in average goals against and was 8-5-1 with two shutouts in 14 starts. Dynan was second on the team with 29 points and finished in thirteenth place in the MIAC in scoring.

The Gusties finished the season with a record of 13-12-1 (10-6 in the MIAC), good enough for fourth in the conference. The team qualified for the postseaon for the seventh consecutive year but fell to St. John’s in the first round. With seven of their top 10 scorers returning as underclassmen, their future is considerably bright.

**Women’s Basketball**

This year’s Gustavus Women’s Basketball team finished with a record of 18-10, 16-6 against MIAC competition, and somehow found a way to sneak into the NCAA tournament. The Gusties leapfrogged regular season conference champion St. Ben’s after their second round exit in the conference tournament.

Led by Senior guard Jess Vadnais, the Gusties fought hard against ninth-ranked Simpson College in the opening round of Nationals but fell 73-64. Gustavus finished the season losing three out of their last four games.

After playing her final game with number 12 draped across her back, Vadnais leaves the school as one of the most accomplished basketball players in school history. Vadnais bows out as the leading scorer in either Men’s or Women’s basketball at Gustavus with an astounding 1,788 points which surpassed current Men’s Head Basketball Coach Mark Hanson’s record formerly held at 1,774. She has been named to the all-conference team three times, including being named to the all-defensive team this year as well as the league MVP in 2007, as well as a member of the 2007 Kodak/WBCA All-America team. She led the MIAC in points per game for the second season in a row and is also a finalist for the Jostens Division III Player of the Year award.

Vadnais and fellow Senior Vicky Peterson were the only Seniors on the squad if this season was any indication, the future is bright. Junior Emily Nelson, Sophomores Brianna Radtke and Katie Layman and First-year Molly Mathiowetz provided a strong presence for the Gusties in this years campaign. Radtke was named as an honorable mention for her 6.6 points per game and just over 3 assists a game as Mathiowetz represented Gustavus on the All-Rookie team. Following Vadnais’ 19 points an evening was Layman with nearly 9 points a game and Mathiowetz with 8.5. Sophomore Julia Schultz was named to the MIAC All-Sportsmanship team as well.

**Gustavus Winter Season Wrap-Up**

Top left: Senior Andrew Dobie Top right: Sophomore Julia Schultz Bottom: Senior Niko Suoraniemi
Gustavus Swimming and Diving prepare themselves for National meet

After a successful regular season, the Gusties are set to compete in Ohio

For decades, the Gustavus Swimming and Diving program has been synonymous with winning. The 2007-2008 swimming and diving season has been no different. Both the Men’s and Women’s squads brought home Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championships from the conference meet which was held on February 14-16 at the University of Minnesota Aquatics Center.

Now, a month later, eight men from the Gustavus National Team are already getting geared up for the Division III National Swimming meet where they will face off with 50 other Division III schools from across the nation. The National Meet will be held during the weekend of March 20-22, 2008 in Oxford, Ohio, at Miami of Ohio University. The Gustavus men finished fifth in the nation last year and hope to make a return appearance in the top 10 this year. Gustavus is taking more swimmers than any other school in the MIAC. Carleton has only one swimmer who qualified, and the same goes for Macalester. St. Olaf, Gustavus’s primary rival, is sending five swimmers to Nationals.

The Gustavus Men’s National team consists of Seniors Ben Hanson and Connor Ziegler, Juniors Tyler Wakefield, Dave Pearson, Matt Stewart and Clem Auyeung, Sophomore Skylar Davis, and Freshman Whitaker Davis. All the men are seeded high in their events. Ziegler is seeded ninth in the 100 fly. Hanson is seeded seventh in the 500 and 200 freestyle and fourth in the 200 fly. Stewart is seeded first in the 500 free, fourth in the 200 free, and sixteenth in the 200 fly. Skylar Davis is seeded 10th in the mile and his brother, Whitaker, is seeded thirteenth in the one mile.

The Men’s Relays are also seeded high. The Men’s 800 Free Relay is seeded fifth and the 400 Free Relay seeded at eleventh. The fact that this year’s National Team has so many returning swimmers makes this a very strong team. “The team has extremely high expectations and goals for themselves,” said Ziegler. “We have a really good chance of making Top Ten this year and we all want to accomplish that.” This is Ziegler’s third year going to Nationals and he says it is a great way to cap off his swimming career here at Gustavus. Senior Ben Hanson said the workouts have been hard and extremely intense, but the atmosphere is extremely positive because each team member is working so hard and wants to do well.

When sitting and watching practice you can tell that these men want to do well and finish strong at this year’s meet. The overall emotion within the team is that they are “jacked for Nationals,” as they all said.

“The guys are all working very hard and are excited about this year’s meet. We have a veteran crew, and I expect they will perform well and represent the rest of the team with pride at Nationals,” said Head Coach Jon Carlson. Carlson has been a part of the Gustavus swimming dynasty for 18 years and has been highly successful as the head coach.

The Men’s Team will leave on Tuesday, March 18, and return Sunday, March 23. The National meet and the experience of being there the year before gives them a desired edge.

Gustavus’ Swimming and Diving team is hoping to build upon the success they had at last year’s National meet and the experience of being there the year before gives them a desired edge.

Sports | Page 11
This Saturday, the Gustavus Women’s Hockey team will make their fifth consecutive appearance in the NCAA tournament. The first round of the tournament will be held at Don Roberts Rink as the Gusties face UW-Superior. The winner of this game will fly out to New York and participate in the Frozen Four at Plattsburgh State.

The Gusties have played Superior in one previous game this season. In that game the Gusties came from behind to win 2-1. Gustavus is currently ranked as the number two team in the nation, while Superior sits at number six. Superior earned its national appearance by defeating River Falls in overtime to win the NCHA conference tournament. Additionally, Superior won the NCHA conference outright.

The team that wins Saturday’s game will play against the winner of the Manhattanville/Middlebury game, which will take place on Saturday. Also competing Saturday for one of the three available spots in the Frozen Four will be Elmira and Amherst. The winner of their game will face Plattsburgh State, who received a guaranteed place in the Frozen Four as the number one seed.

Besides Superior, the Gusties have not faced any other teams participating in the tournament this season. Gustavus has the best record of any team in the tournament with two more wins and one fewer loss than the number one ranked Plattsburgh, who is also the defending champion. No matter how things unfold, only one non-East team will participate in the Frozen Four. With ten more division teams located in the East than the West it seems natural that the East would be more heavily represented in the National tournament.

Due to discrepancies concerning Eastern and Western Hockey, it is hard to know exactly how the teams will compare. There has been debate for years regarding the quality of hockey in each of the two regions. It is hard for the West to make a strong case since the NCAA Frozen Four has never been held in the West and no Western team has ever won the National title.

This regional variation has made it difficult for the Gusties to truly demonstrate their ability this season. Despite recently earning the number two ranking, not many teams outside of the West are willing to give the Gusties due credit for this season’s success.

“Superior is a pretty good team, we out shot them by a lot in our previous match up, but they held us to only two goals and managed to put one in. The first period will be really important, we need to get on the scoreboard right away and play tough defense the whole game,” said sophomore Alyssa Saunders.

If the women’s hockey team is successful on Saturday and is able to continue their winning streak throughout the tournament they will earn much more than a national title. The Gusties have been assigned the difficult task of bringing respect back to the West. Their win would solidify their place at the top of the nation and therefore finally end the debate regarding regional skill levels and biases.

In this tournament, the women’s hockey team will truly be competing on a national standard. At this point in the season they have to fight to win, knowing that at this stage “the loser goes home.” Now, more than ever, they are not ready to bow down. Dressed in black and emblazoned with gold, the Gusties will try to take over the nation.

Gustie Hockey heads to Nationals as #1 seed in West

Raisa Carpenter
Weekly Staff Writer

Try today’s SOUP AND SANDWICH PERFECT PAIR

We’ve paired up our favorite soups with their most complementary sandwich for the perfect flavor match.

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Your nagging conscience

Three Gorges Dam: worth the costs?

The most publicized concerns regarding the dam are environmental. In addition to the possibility of pollutants building up behind the dam and contaminating the region’s water supply, wildlife is also threatened by the construction of the dam. The entire area had to be logged before construction could begin, destroying valuable habitats. Construction of the dam has already contributed to the near extinction of several species, including the Baiji, or Yangtze River dolphin, and the critically endangered Siberian crane. Additionally, the buildup of silt in the reservoir may threaten aquatic biodiversity and lead to sinking and erosion of coastal areas.

According to CNN.com, journalist Dai Qing, who was thrown in jail for ten months after criticizing construction of the dam in 1989, calls the project “the most environmentally and socially destructive project in the world.” She proposes using tributaries of the Yangtze to create smaller, less damaging projects that might accomplish some of the same energy goals as the Three Gorges Dam.

Continued on page 15

I know, right?

Mysterious moves

she may not realize is that such small, everyday activities play an integral part in staying fit. Perusing the cafeteria options, climbing the stairs to do your laundry or walking to your CF’s door instead of e-mailing him/ her are all great ways to remain active during the frigid winter months. These aren’t the sort of things you would do at the gym, but each of these activities counts in terms of burning calories and keeping weight under control.

Research published in the journal Science indicates that lean people tend to do more of these sorts of activities throughout the day than obese people, suggesting that even minor activities play an important role in burning fat, including picking your nose (gross, I know).

Such activities are called non-exercise activity thermogenesis, or NEAT, according to Dr. James Levine, MD, Associate Professor of Medicine at the Mayo Clinic. Dr. Levine is the leading author of the study which proved that doing these various activities throughout the day (without going to the gym) can burn off as many as 350 calories a day. No sweat!

Dr. Levine also conducted a study at the Mayo Clinic investigating the relationship between body mass index (BMI) and the amount of energy people typically expended throughout the day doing regular, non-exercise activities.

Continued on page 14
To measure expended energy, subjects were all provided with specially designed undergarments embedded with technology to measure and record how many times people stood, sat, laid down or walked, and for how long. Movements were measured every half second for 24 hours a day over ten days. At the end of the ten day study period, researchers found that the obese subjects sat for an average of 164 minutes per day more than their lean counterparts. The lean people were upright (standing or walking) for an average of 152 minutes longer than the obese subjects. People in both groups had similar types of jobs and slept for the same amount of time.

“Importantly, what it represents is an extra two and a half hours of standing and walking time, not going to the gym,” Dr. Levine said. The calories used could be sufficient to keep weight in check.

There are more to CFs than meets the eye

Although the article entitled “The CF Story” in the March 7 edition of The Weekly touched on the time commitments and requirements of the Collegiate Fellow position, there is much more to the role than the article portrayed.

We would first like to address the concerns about alcohol policy stated in the article. Although CFs are required, by the school—to confront any alcohol violations they encounter—CFs only consider it to be about 1 percent of their position; the other 99 percent involves being social within their Gustavus communities.

It is often portrayed that CFs are “out to get you” when, in fact, they are merely concerned for your safety. One student stated that Residential Life should “put the safety of their students ahead of enforcing alcohol violations.” CFs do, actually, put the safety of their students ahead of enforcing alcohol violations with policies such as “Limited Immunity.” Limited Immunity allows for students to call for themselves or others who are in need of medical attention, and these students will receive no disciplinary file if they complete an educational class.

Many current CFs would not feel comfortable taking the actions of the former anonymous CF who escorted inebriated students back to their rooms rather than discussing the situation with them. With the recent death of Minnesota State University of Mankato student Amanda Jacks we feel that this is an extremely dangerous action to take and it is every student’s personal responsibility to watch out for their fellow Gusties.

The expectations of Residential Life are high to get into the CF position. However, they are clearly laid out and defined in our contracts, fall training and staff meetings throughout the year. Furthermore, all positions of high quality come with high expectations, but CFs believe these expectations to be fair and reasonable.

In regards to the idea that CFs are more “out to get each other than to support each other,” we feel that the CF community is extremely tight-knit, and most would choose to confront a fellow staff member personally before taking action involving Residential Life.

Despite what has been portrayed about the CF role, we—as CFs—feel that this job is very rewarding. We can be a positive role model to our residents while still maintaining personal relationships with them. We give back to our community by not only being positive role models, but also through bulletin boards, programs and offering our residents a shoulder to lean on.

If you are even considering becoming a CF, we encourage you to actually talk first-hand with a CF you know about their personal story rather than making assumptions.

Emily Mohn ’09
Michelle Kluge ’09
Nicole Parris ’08

There is no Minimum Delivery when you order online

For Technical support call 934-9112

Want Pizza for Lunch???
Open Daily at 11:00am
You Got Pizza for Lunch

Hey Gustavus Students!!!
Order expires March 16th

You Got online ordering

You Got the online Mini Menu
You Got big savings when you order online

GAC Online Mini Menu

Small 10” $4.99 Code GAC10
Extra Cheese or 1 topping
Additional Toppings and Deep Dish $1.00 extra

Medium 12” $5.99 Code GAC12
Extra Cheese or 1 Topping
Additional Toppings and Deep Dish $1.25 extra

Large 14” $6.99 Code GAC14
Extra Cheese or 1 topping
Additional Toppings and Deep Dish $1.50 extra

We have extra large 16” Pizzas, can you guess the code and the price?????

Minimum Delivery?

You Got Instructions
Go to www.dominos.com
Click “Order Online” and Login or Register
Click “Online Coupons” and enter your code
You Got 30 Minutes

The Gustavus Library is many things: a study space, a laboratory, a meeting place and a provider of countless sources of information. But right now it’s also looking a little rumpled. Dirty cafeteria dishes are left in study carrels. Reams of pages are printed and then abandoned or stuffed into trash cans. Library books are returned filled with pen and highlighter marks on almost every page. Damaged books result in loss of shared property. Wasted paper has a profound impact on the environment. And, quite simply, dirty and abandoned dishes are gross, not to mention a health hazard. For this reason, the library is reviving our Love Your Library Leave No Trace campaign. The rules are simple: Return your dishes to the Marketplace. Take notes about library books—not in them. Be mindful of the amount of paper you print. Remember your friends to do the same.

Julie Gilbert
Academic Librarian
Assistant Professor

Quote of the Week

“Well, you can’t say he’s exploiting cheap labor.”

HENRIK HERTZBER, New Yorker writer, joking about New York Governor Eliot Spitzer’s involvement with a “high-class” prostitution ring

Commentary Editor: Chelsea Becker
March 14, 2008

Letters to the Editor

The true role of a Collegiate Fellow

After reading last week’s article “The CF Story,” the normal smile that appears on my face quickly disappeared. I am often described as a very positive and optimistic person, so when an article describing a leadership position I currently hold is overwhelmingly negative, I feel the need to respond. I would first like to say that I am in no way discounting the opinions and experiences shared in last week’s article. My goal, as a current CF, is to try and share some positive experiences that I have had myself and with other CFs that the article was clearly lacking. The CFs I had my first year and sophomore year were wonderful. I felt connected to both because they took the time to get to know me and spend time with me. Both CFs had to confront me from time to time about noise issues and other policy concerns, but that did not change my opinion of them. I realized that they were just doing a part of their job. Without them enforcing policy and creating community, my first and second years at Gustavus probably would not have been as positive.

The focus on confrontation and policy was a major problem I had with last week’s article. I think it is a common misunderstanding that the majority of what a CF does is in relation to policy and “busting” people. As someone who is a Collegiate Fellow, I can tell you this is not true! I would say that less than 10 percent of what I do as a CF is policy related. Creating community, getting to know my awesome residents, bulletin boards, spreading awareness of campus activities, working with my wonderful staff, etc. are just some of the great things I get to do as a CF. Confrontation is a part of my job, and I do confront, but it is nowhere near the majority of what I do as a CF.

For some people, it is easy to get wrapped up in the negatives of what a CF is and does, especially if a WEEKLY article focuses all too often on issues and other policy concerns, but that did not change my opinion of them. I realized that they were just doing a part of their job. Without them enforcing policy and creating community, my first and second years at Gustavus probably would not have been as positive.

Thanks from Men’s Basketball

I want to take this opportunity to thank the Gustavus Community for the support they gave the Men’s Basketball program this season. Time and time again Gustavus fans prove to be the best in the MIAC, and this season wasn’t any different. A special thanks goes out to all the students who traveled to the MIAC Championships at Saint Thomas. That was the best atmosphere I have ever played in, and I think I can speak for the majority of what I do as a CF.

For some people, it is easy to get wrapped up in the negatives of what a CF is and does, especially if a WEEKLY article focuses all too often on issues and other policy concerns, but that did not change my opinion of them. I realized that they were just doing a part of their job. Without them enforcing policy and creating community, my first and second years at Gustavus probably would not have been as positive.

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The Calendar Page is considered editorial. The opinions expressed herein are not the opinions of THE GUSTAVIAN WEEKLY, but the expressions and opinions of an immature mind. Readers are advised that none of these rants are to be taken seriously.

**Friday, March 14**

**Tubonium 2008**  All Day

Now with 100% more tubas.

**Daffodil Days**  8:00 a.m.

The daffodil is a symbol of hope, much like a weather report that predicts a blizzard the night before your midterm.

**On-Campus Movie, For the Bible Tells Me So**  7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.

The Bible also tells us, “If a man cheats on his wife, or vise versa, both the man and the woman must die” (Leviticus 20:10). No more Hillary! O’Bama wins by default.

‘So You Think You Know Gustavus?’  9:00 p.m.

I picture King Gustav slapping my face, snapping his fingers, and declaring, “Bitch, please, you don’t KNOW me!”

**Monday, March 17**

**Net Impact**  7:30 p.m.

Mom always said I had a Net Impact of zero. Maybe I shouldn’t go to this meeting.

**Tuesday, March 18**

**Higan-e Celebrations**  11:00 a.m.

It’s a time of remembrance. Kind of sucks if you have Alzheimer’s.

**G-Net Workshop**  3:30 p.m.

If she doesn’t seem to be responding, try a different position. And don’t be afraid to ask what feels good. Remember, it’s all about her. A combination of pressure and gentle massaging should— Huh? What? Wait, it’s a G-Net Workshop? . . . oh . . . awkward . . .

**Wednesday, March 19**

**Baseball vs. Luther at the Metrodome.**  6:30 p.m.

Go for two reasons:

1. It’s Gusties playing at the FREAKIN’ METRODOME!
2. It’s Luther, come on. Who wants THEM to win?

**Prepare**  8:00 p.m.

The P.A.s tell me I should “be prepared” by carrying a condom with me. Prepare recommends The Sermon on the Mount.

**Aural Fixation**  9:00 p.m.

Well, Greg Boone, I recommend cigarettes, pretzel sticks and chewing gum.

Wait, it’s an aural fixation? . . . oh . . . awkward . . .

**Swing Night**  9:00 p.m.

Don’t confuse this with the Q&A Meeting, although many of that group’s members also “swing.”

**Thursday, March 20**

**Fellowship of Christian Athlete’s Meeting**  8:45 p.m.

So, Muhammed Ali, Hakeem Olajuwon and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar are probably not welcome at these meetings.

**Quotes of the Week:**

**Erik Alquist:** What the Faulkner?

**Kyle Nelson:** Suck my Dickens.

**Jonathan Peasley:** Lick my Balzac.

**Emily Johnson, Junior Clarinet Recital**  4:30 p.m.

I have a feeling Emily Johnson’s after-parties are comparable in “crunkness” to those of 50 Cent or Sean Combs.

**Gustavus Philharmonic Orchestra**  7:00 p.m.

Be warned, Brian Buckstead, Meredythe Marcotte is trouble.

**Hallamallah**  7:00 p.m.

FREE PORN!

. . . Am I lying? You’ll have to come find out for yourself.

**“Discovering the Lost Tomb of Herod the Great”**  7:30 p.m.

When the tomb was opened, Herod the Great was inside tap-dancing to Jesus Christ Superstar.

**Higan-e Celebrations**  11:00 a.m.

It’s a time of remembrance. Kind of sucks if you have Alzheimer’s.

**G-Net Workshop**  3:30 p.m.

Lecture entitled “What’s love got to do with it: How male-derived proteins regulate reproduction in female fruit flies.” This is probably about as sexy as life gets in the world of biologists. Just ask Isaac Weeks.