Introducing the new academic building

Students discover the steep cost of free music

The Gustavian Weekly
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Sam Grace
Weekly News Writer

A new academic building is coming to Gustavus.

The college has hired BWBR Architects in Saint Paul to design a new building to house the History, Economics and Management, Sociology and Anthropology, Psychology and Communication Studies departments. BWBR has been involved in the design of a number of buildings on campus, including Olm and the renovation of Nobel.

“When Old Main was completed a couple years ago, SOC clearly became the worst academic facility we have,” said Director of the Physical Plant Warren Wunderlich. “It’s been an awkward building since it was converted from a library. [We] need bigger and better classrooms. It’s time to improve our facilities.”

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BWBR Architects held review sessions with the campus community to allow students, professors and staff to give input and show design ideas.

Continued on page 4

Becky Krocak
Weekly News Writer

Students have been subpoenaed for downloading illegal music on college’s network

Gustavus students now have a new reason to be cautious on the internet. The Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA) recently obtained a subpoena from a state court requesting that the college supply the names of several students using illegal file sharing programs to download music.

“What happened in this case is that [the RIAA is] making a case for themselves that the information that they could get from colleges and universities would be helpful to them in pursuing their case against people [whom] they allege are downloading materials that are copyrighted,” said Dean of Students Hank Toutain.

On its official website, the RIAA defines online piracy as “the unauthorized uploading of a copyrighted sound recording and making it available to the public, or downloading a sound recording from an Internet site, even if the recording isn’t resold.”

File sharing, the RIAA’s focus in this case, “in and of itself is not illegal—file sharing is only illegal if you share files that have been copyrighted by someone else without their expressed written permission to share them,” said Director of Gustavus Technology Services Bruce Aarsvold.

“In response to file sharing[,] the RIAA hired a company called Media Century, and Media Century scans all networks—college networks, home networks or any DSL provider—looking for materials that are shared. The next step is that they send out something called a preservation notice. That notice says, ‘We have seen some activity on your campus that may be illegal. Preserve your records for this moment in time.’ They then take their case to a court and a judge issues a subpoena to us to turn over the records that they asked for us to take a picture of months ago,” said Aarsvold.

“The RIAA’s intent is to raise visibility of this issue on campuses and across the country, and when successful in getting a subpoena issued, the visibility of their cause is raised.”

This issue is not unique to Gustavus. “This really affects every college and university in the country. I think each college in large part is doing what we are doing, and that is when requested by a subpoena, we need to honor that subpoena, but we offer nothing up until that time,” said Aarsvold. “What we tried to do was to make clear to the campus community what’s happening and what we’re doing in response. If specific individuals are named, then we would get in touch with those individuals to let them know that this is the case, and those people may want to take action or not. They may want to consult an attorney, they may want to challenge the subpoena and so forth, but we leave it up to those individuals.”

The college itself cannot officially help students facing prosecution, but it does suggest that students seek outside advice. “We really recommend that an individual engage legal counsel,” said Vice President for Finance Ken Westphal.

While a development of this magnitude is new to Gustavus, there have been prior warning signs. “There have been inquiries before. This is our first example of a national subpoena,” said Westphal.

The RIAA’s recent efforts may not be over just yet. Even students who were not included in the subpoena may still be in danger. “It sounds like it’s their intent to pursue this. What we know seems to suggest that this might continue,” Toutain said.

To avoid problems in the future, students need to be vigilant about the issue. “Many students who are sharing files at Gustavus aren’t even aware that they’re sharing files. By simply installing LimeWire, BitTorrent or eDonkey, without asking for tacit approval from the user, it begins to share them, so that is where some of our students get caught,” said Aarsvold.
The Gustavian Weekly

WEEKLY Safety and Security Report

Safety and Security Report for March 30 to April 5, 2008

Thursday, 04/03
A college employee reported a yellow and blue Fisher-Price four step slide stolen from the back of Sohre Hall. Estimated replacement cost is $80.00.

Saturday, 04/05
A student while in Sohre Hall was cited for giving false information to a college official, arrested for underage consumption and transported to DETOX.

A student while in Sorensen Hall was cited for underage consumption. Another student was cited for a liquor law violation of age in a non-drinking area.

A student in Sohre Hall was cited for underage consumption.

A student while in Norelius Hall was cited for underage consumption.

Safety and Security responded to two medical assist calls at Hollingsworth Football Field. Both individuals were transported by ambulance to the St. Peter Community Hospital.

A student reported that their bicycle lock was damaged while in the bicycle rack located at the Prairie View Apartments. Estimated replacement cost is $10.00.

Someone reported the theft of cash from an unlocked locker located in the Lund Center Men’s Locker Room.

Tip of the Week: Keep your Stuff Safe

• Don’t leave your book bag unattended. Use a locker or carry it with you at all times.
• Don’t leave valuables in plain sight.
• Don’t leave large amounts of cash in your room, even if it’s “hidden.”
• Keep blinds pulled at night.
• When using a locker at the Lund Center—please use a lock to secure your valuables.

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Letters to the Editor can be sent to LettertotheEditor@gac.edu.

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“As far as other buildings on campus, the rooms [in the SSC] are smaller and more prison-like,” said Junior Theatre Major Ron Giroux. “I don’t want to go to prison at eight in the morning.”

The new academic building will be placed west of the Folke Bernadotte Memorial Library, where the old football field is currently located.

“It’s really important to have a master plan and know that we’re not just plopping a building down,” said BWBR architect John Strachota. “There’s a lot going into site selection.”

In fact, BWBR architects spent time interviewing members of each department that will be placed in the new building. The idea behind the interviews was to review the “big picture” of how the building will be put together.

“I think one of the guiding principles behind the building is to create a new learning community,” said Strachota. “[The new building should be] a place where students would like to be in. There is a concerted effort to get students to want to linger in the building because it’s comfortable, friendly and inviting.

“We’re really hoping to create that environment there.” Giroux is also excited about the new building. “The Theatre and Dance department wants to use [the current Communication Studies space] for extra rehearsal space,” said Giroux. He said that by adding a new building, there would be more classroom, office and rehearsal space for the Theatre and Dance department in the future.

Wunderlich estimated the overall cost to be around 20 million dollars for the building to be completed in 2010, but according to Strachota, the budget is only preliminary at this point. A lot of this has to do with the economy and availability of construction materials. “It’s going to be tough with the economy and major donors,” said Strachota. “A project of this size takes almost half a year to plan and a year to build. Generally, it’s better if you don’t compress the schedules too heavily.”

Gustavus held a sustainability workshop on Tuesday to discuss sustainability as well as the environmental friendliness of the new building. According to Strachota, the college has made a commitment to make the building LEED certifiable, a government rating system for “green” buildings. “It takes a lot of expertise to plan a building,” said Strachota. “The goal will be to work collaboratively.” Once the new building is completed, the college hopes to renovate the current SSC.

“Hopefully in the future we’ll be able to renovate SSC in a more congenial way than the previous renovation,” said Wunderlich.
I t is Friday night and a group of first-year students are charged with underage consumption of alcohol. A week later, a student in Uhler Hall is charged for the possession of a candle in a residence hall.

Normally when a student commits a conduct violation, he/she meets with an area coordinator who then issues appropriate citations or sanctions. However, if the situation cannot be resolved or there is disagreement about the appropriateness of these sanctions, a hearing is held by the Judicial Board to reach a decision on the matter.

The Gustavus Judicial Board (J-Board) is comprised of three judicial board chairs as well as seven students and four faculty members. “We hold students accountable to the rules,” said Assistant Dean of Students Steve Bennett. “[J-Board] is in its division: What happened, if it’s wrong and how we can make it better.”

During a formal hearing, the accused student will meet with the J-Board and their area coordinator to discuss the facts of the case. Later, the J-Board will privately decide what appropriate sanctions should or should not be assigned. “I compare [J-Board] to the court system,” said Junior Political Science major Carla Shuttrop, a member of the Judicial Board. “If you break a rule, you need to be responsible for your decisions. You should be able to have a fair trial for the things that occurred. I don’t think that the point of J-Board is to punish students for their actions. We want to teach them what is the right thing to do.”

Johnson also said that there is a key educational component to the board. “When a student breaks rules of the community, it’s important for us to help them get the information, even counseling to help them make better decisions,” said Johnson. “We help them see the impact that [their decisions] have on their lives now and in the future.”

“I really like the Gustavus judicial system,” said First-year Colby Citrowske. “That way one person can’t control everybody. [Students] actually have a say in something. You can defend yourself.”

Johnson recently held group discussions for those interested in the college judicial system to help discover ways that J-Board can better serve the community. “Right now, the conversation between the complainant, respondent and the board takes place concerning only the facts of the complaint,” said Johnson. “Then the J-Board closes the doors and decides whether the action was a violation of college policy. If students want other mitigating factors to be taken into consideration in their case, there is not a place to do that within the formal structure that we have now.”

Citrowske agrees with the proposed changes. “That way J-Board can get the whole story,” he said. “It’s not as one-sided… That way they can figure out what actually happened.”

Johnson hopes that the system can be modified in a way that is most beneficial for the future. “We are working on it,” said Johnson. “No final decision has been made.”

According to Johnson, having a J-Board on campus educates students about proper student conduct. All information about J-Board and the judicial system is in the current Gustavus Guide, available in print or online. “We think that publishing the rules in plain English helps students know what to expect and follow the college processes in the interest of justice and fairness,” Johnson said.

It’s kind of a contradictory job,” said Shutrop. “They’re hard decisions to make. I’m proud to serve [on J-Board] because it’s part of the governing system of our college. It keeps the community safe.”

Funding question prompts Student Senate review

As the recording industry would seek monetary recovery of some sort,” said Toutain. Within the student body there are mixed reactions to student organizations having that type of downloading illegal, those guilty of file-sharing should be punished.

“I think that the people that got caught and have to pay fines got what they deserved. The school did warn us about LimeWire and BitTorrent. The people can only be mad at themselves for the trouble they got into. And [the] sad part is, I bet that most of the songs they downloaded could have just gotten from a friend [instead of downloading them]. Granted, it might take longer, but it’s a lot less,” said First-year Colby Citrowske.

“People always want things that are free. I know people who have obtained downloading and I got a couple things off of Vega. The music industry is getting kind of desperate, though. Music companies want profits even if it means punishing their customers,” said First-year Brendan Nadeau. “However, [downloading] is illegal. The law is the law, and people break the law. I’m not too happy about [the subpoena], but neither am anyone.”
KGSM brings National Public Radio to campus

KGSM presents *Radio Lab*, a series on science and culture

*Abby Travis*

Weekly Staff Writer

Gustavus’ KGSM Radio has successfully collaborated with the Public Radio Exchange, New York Public Radio and National Public Radio to feature the series *Radio Lab* during the first annual KGSM Week. Aside from broadcasting *Radio Lab*, KGSM Week will consist of a week’s worth of special programming and evening activities that culminate with Friday’s Relay for Life and Saturday’s Ben Folds concert.

*Radio Lab* is a liberal arts program with investigatory, documentary-like content related to science, humanities and the human experience. Topics include ideas and questions about morality and deception, how memory works, why we sleep, why songs get stuck in people’s heads and others. It provides a contemporary view of cultural curiosities and offers investigations, proof and conclusions from the mouths of field professionals. In its own style, *Radio Lab* is highly unique.

Junior KGSM station manager Greg Boone, a Communication Studies and Political Science double major, said, “*Radio Lab* is one of the best things on the radio right now…[it’s] the best of what’s going on in the radio journalism industry.” *Radio Lab’s* latest season of five shows will be aired at 9:00 p.m. each weeknight from April 14 through April 20. After KGSM Week, the show will be aired Wednesdays at 10:00 p.m.

GS Student and KGSM DJ Emma Squire said, “*Radio Lab* is basically the gateway drug into public radio.” Squire and Boone hope that the broadcasting of such a popular program tailored to the interests of students will boost KGSM listeners. Special Valentine’s Day programming increased the audience significantly.

KGSM hopes to create a similar effect with the promotion of KGSM Week. The conception of the week came from Boone and fellow DJ, Junior Communication Studies major Spencer Broughten. Over January Interim Experience, they had the intent to expose the campus to KGSM and create a more solid reputation for the station.

Senior Communication Studies major and KGSM Music Director Josh Orpen hopes that KGSM Week will “not only raise community awareness of the station, but also allow people to experience and appreciate the value of college radio.”

Monday, the first night of KGSM Week, will be the campus Media Night—an open house showcasing all campus media. Tuesday will be a night of musical chairs, with Music Directors Leigh Ann Mason, Anna Dzurik and Josh Orpen. “I have to give credit to Anna for her brilliant idea of musical chairs, which is something that, I think, we all remember playing back in grade school. If you didn’t, then you really missed out,” said Orpen. The event will be from 8:00-9:00 p.m. in the Courtyard Café. Prizes for this event will include KGSM t-shirts.

Wednesday will feature the CAB Coffeehouse event: Ben Folds Cover Night, which is an event for Gustavus students to perform covers of their favorite Ben Folds songs.

On Thursday, KGSM will bring Gary Gilbertson of Wisconsin Radio Network to campus. Gilbertson received the 2007 Media Person of the Year award. His on-air programs include sports and news.

The last day of KGSM Week, Friday, will be the apex of the week. It will consist of three hours of KGSM programming—live at Relay for Life—from 4:00 a.m. to 7:00 a.m. The crew will provide music as well as live programs.

Listeners can tune in to *Radio Lab* by visiting kgsm.gac.edu, beginning at 9:00 p.m. on Monday, April 14.
If you are looking for a good excuse to escape from the library this weekend, Anderson Theater is the place to be. The Gustavus Dance Company will be performing its annual spring dance concert beginning this Thursday and continuing through Sunday.

This year’s concert, “Old/New, Fast/Slow, Movement/Stillness,” features a talented group of Gustavus dancers who have been preparing since August 2007. “The concert is a huge and exciting effort that takes many rehearsals which allow the dancers to find the intention and feeling of the pieces,” said Sophomore and Dance Company member Katelyn Pedersen.

The spring dance concert showcases dances that are much different from the two fall concerts (Shared Space and the Festival Showcase) in which students are the primary choreographers. The spring concert features only one student-choreographed piece, with the majority of the dances choreographed by faculty and guest artists.

“This year is unique because our newest faculty member, Melissa Rolnick, will be performing a solo choreographed by fellow faculty member Cynthia Gutierrez-Garner,” said Pedersen. Professional pieces choreographed by the Shapiro and Smith Dance Company—which is based in the Twin Cities—will be featured, as well as a piece that will be going to the National American College Dance Festival in June, titled “Vigorous Incubation.”

“This is the most enjoyable dance concert that I have been a part of since I’ve been at Gustavus, and I hope everyone will come and share a part of it with us,” said Sophomore Dance Company member Nina Serratore.

Performances are 8:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights and 2:00 p.m. Sunday in Anderson Theatre.

The Wind

What was the first concert you went to?

Compiled by Andrea Janney

“O-Town.”
Emily Pelton
Senior • Chemistry

“Bob Dylan and Willie Nelson.”
Cory Kasprzak
Sophomore • Undeclared

“Rolling Stones.”
Kyle Hunt
Sophomore • Chemistry

“Garbage.”
Erin Lukenback
Senior • Communication Studies
Décor out, pizza in!
Weekly restaurant review: Pagliai’s Pizza

Meghan Kane
Weekly Staff Writer

I’ve never been a huge fan of pizza, but after trying Pagliai’s Pizza in Mankato, I’m a convert. The pizzas are made with high-quality ingredients and are cooked to perfection. The crust is thin and crispy, and the toppings are fresh and flavorful. The Monticello, with its combination of sausage and mushrooms, was my personal favorite. It’s not the most visually appealing pizza, but it’s definitely one of the best I’ve ever had.

The decor is simple and rustic, with a cozy atmosphere that makes it perfect for a date or a groups of friends. The restaurant is located on Main Street, just a few blocks from the University of Minnesota-Morris campus. If you’re looking for a delicious pizza in a great location, Pagliai’s is definitely worth a try.

GOLD leads the way

Drew Yackel-Juleen
Weekly Staff Writer

You’ve probably seen posters around campus advertising it. If you are a business, management, or communication studies major, you’ve likely heard it mentioned by your professors. Whatever the case, most Gusties have at least heard of the GOLD Leadership Series, but it is likely that many don’t actually know what it is.

Gusties in Ongoing Leadership Development (GOLD) is a program organized by the Campus Activities Board which intentionally involves students in developing leadership skills. The year-long series brings in leadership professionals from fields such as business and public relations to lecture and engage students on how to become successful leaders. Any student can become a GOLD Leader by attending five out of the seven monthly sessions.

“The sessions are open to any Gustavus student, but the people who come tend to be communication studies, management and business majors,” said Senior Communication Studies major Annette Broner, who is currently the GOLD Executive Director. “We try to bring in a variety of speakers and make it applicable to all Gustavus students, even though the focus may be on business-related subjects.”

“We have hosted speakers including Visiting Instructor Katherine Tunheim, who is the president and CEO of Turnheim Partners, which is a Minneapolis-based public relations and public affairs firm; Pat Swetala, a District Marketing Manager at Federated Insurance and Joe Schmit, a former television anchor from KSTP who is now the President of Peters Media and Marketing Group,” said Broner.

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Last year, Broner took the lead in resurrecting the program. The leadership series won the Magnuson Leadership Award only months after being reinstated. “In the past three years I have seen GOLD non-existent to having hundreds of students participate and attend events. This speaks to the great work students planning and promoting the events. I congratulate the student coordinators and all the student participants for taking these opportunities to increase their skills and knowledge,” said Cynthia Favre, Director of Career Management and Associate Director of the Career Center, who acts as an informal advisor to the student organizers of GOLD.

“I would like to see more diverse speakers. For example, it would be great to get more diverse leaders and maybe a big-name speaker like a politician. I would also like to get GOLD Leaders more involved with community service by doing things like the Polar Plunge,” said Broner, when asked about her hopes for the future.

The next session of the GOLD Leadership Series will host a panel of women who own businesses. It is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on May 1 in Alumni Hall.

God’s Words for a Life of Virtue, Love, Grace and Knowledge.

A thorough knowledge of the Bible is worth more than a college education.

Theodore Roosevelt

“For the LORD gives wisdom, and from His mouth comes knowledge and understanding”

Proverbs 2:6/11V

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.

Friend In Christ, Tommdahl@aol.com
1 in 6 Women & 1 in 33 Men are Survivors of Sexual Assault

When Someone Says, “I Was Raped…”

- **BELIEVE** them: It is not your role to question whether a rape occurred. The fact is that false rape reports are no more or less common than false reports for other violent crimes.

- **HELP** them explore their options: Don’t pressure the rape survivor to do what you think he or she should. “You may have very strong feelings [about what they] ought to do,” Jackie Alvarez of the Counseling and Advising Center said. Lay out all of their options, including reporting the crime to authorities, without forcing them, “because they have already been forced to do something they didn’t want to do.”

- **LISTEN** to them: It is crucial to let survivors know that they can talk to you about their experience when they are ready. When that happens, don’t interrupt, yell, or inject your feelings.

- **NEVER BLAME** them for being assaulted: “Things have gotten a lot better over the years,” Lila Kahmann of Crime Services Inc. said. “But I still hear comments like, ‘well you know he’s like that,’ or ‘It was bound to happen sometime.’ Avoid comments like these.

- **ASK** them what they need: “It’s really helpful to ask the person what feels like support,” Alvarez said. “It’s really helpful to ask the person what feels like support to them. You don’t have to have answers for them,” Alvarez said, but being available to them for the long-haul is important.

In the comfort of our small and isolated community, it is easy to forget that crimes occur at Gustavus. They are not limited to speeding tickets and drinking violations, either. Sexual assault happens here. In fact, college students are especially vulnerable to sexual violence.

According to a 2002 study conducted by the Department of Justice, one in six are the survivors of an attempted rape, and 83% of them were under the age of 24.

“Gustavus is not immune to criminal activity,” Professor of Health and Exercise Science Aaron Banks said. “The majority of crimes committed on campus are done at the hands of current students or friends.”

This form of sexual assault is commonly known as date rape or acquaintance rape. “Date rape is a social term to indicate that rape does not have to happen with a stranger,” said Professor of Political Science Kate Stenger.

Often the concept of date rape is surrounded by confusion in identifying it, but Jackie Alvarez of the Gustavus Counseling Office said, “Anything that’s unwanted or forced upon you is a form of sexual assault. And when we talk about date rape, what we mean is unwanted sexual contact perpetuated by someone you know.”

Anytime an individual does not consent to sexual activity, it qualifies as assault. The Gustavus Guide states that any contact of a sexual nature “that is directed at a person who is physically helpless or mentally impaired or incapacitated” qualifies as sexual assault. It specifies that, “Mental incapacitation includes intoxication.”

Acquaintance rape occurs more frequently than other forms of sexual assault. “It’s not that whole myth of the stranger jumping out of the bushes. That doesn’t happen here very often,” Alvarez said.

A Gustavus student who survived sexual assault said, “I was not kicking and screaming in a dark alley, but it was still assault.”

Dean of Students Ruth Johnson pointed out that the administrators recognize that acquaintance rape is a more common crime on this campus, and that there is great concern for what happens behind closed dorm room doors and at parties.

In addressing this issue, Gustavus faces many challenges. Creating a culture where survivors of sexual assault feel comfortable reporting a crime is just one of them.

As a survivor of sexual assault, in such a tight-knit community, “you might have a class with [the perpetrator]; you might live in the same building,” Stenger said. “And so it becomes harder to report.”

Despite the difficult task at hand, Gustavus has put tremendous effort into overcoming these challenges and effectively responding to sexual assault.

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“Things have gotten a lot better over the years,” Lila Kahmann of Crime Services Inc. said, “But I still hear comments like, ‘well you know he’s like that,’ or ‘It was bound to happen sometime.’” Avoid comments like these.

“Date rape is a social term to indicate that rape does not have to happen with a stranger,” said Professor of Political Science Kate Stenger.

Often the concept of date rape is surrounded by confusion in identifying it, but Jackie Alvarez of the Gustavus Counseling Office said, “Anything that’s unwanted or forced upon you is a form of sexual assault. And when we talk about date rape, what we mean is unwanted sexual contact perpetuated by someone you know.”

Anytime an individual does not consent to sexual activity, it qualifies as assault. The Gustavus Guide states that any contact of a sexual nature “that is directed at a person who is physically helpless or mentally impaired or incapacitated” qualifies as sexual assault. It specifies that, “Mental incapacitation includes intoxication.”

Acquaintance rape occurs more frequently than other forms of sexual assault. “It’s not that whole myth of the stranger jumping out of the bushes. That doesn’t happen here very often,” Alvarez said.

A Gustavus student who survived sexual assault said, “I was not kicking and screaming in a dark alley, but it was still assault.”

Dean of Students Ruth Johnson pointed out that the administrators recognize that acquaintance rape is a more common crime on this campus, and that there is great concern for what happens behind closed dorm room doors and at parties.

In addressing this issue, Gustavus faces many challenges. Creating a culture where survivors of sexual assault feel comfortable reporting a crime is just one of them.

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multiple events to increase awareness. This month, the WAC will sponsor Take Back the Night and in May the PAs are hosting a sexual assault awareness walk.

Despite efforts by students and administrators to minimize sexual assault in our community, it continues to happen here. According to statistics released annually by the college, 12 people reported being raped in the last three years on campus. With so many groups already existing to confront this issue, what is missing?

Rather than focusing on what the administration or student groups could be doing, many people involved in this issue on campus say that individual students need to take care of themselves and do what they can to help.

“What can students do to improve upon a culture that seems to encourage, or at least permit, sexual harassment and often sexual assault?” Professor of Political Science Alisa Rosenthal asked. Specifically Rosenthal, and many others, believe that if more males took an active role in preventing sexual assault it would be extremely powerful.

Senior PA Ali Chorley encourages a similar approach. “My biggest goal before I graduate is to get men involved in the fight against sexual assault. It is portrayed mostly as a women’s issue, but if men get involved we can go a lot further,” Chorley said.

“There needs to be a change in the way men think about sexual assault,” said Junior Political Science Major Greg Boone. “If I see my friend going down a path that leads to date rape at a party, I feel an obligation to stop it.”

Junior PA and Biology Major Jason Pitt agreed. “It has become a social norm for alcohol to be used as a way to ‘hook up,’ but people often do not recognize this as sexual assault,” Pitt said.

“Rather than simply ‘looking out for girls’ or walking them home, men need to take a more proactive role,” Rosenthal said.

“We need men who will take a stand when they see the potential for sexual assault around them. If a male sees someone walking upstairs with a girl knowing she is too inebriated to be in a position to give consent, and his intention is to ‘hook up with her,’ tell him no. Tell him that what he is about to do is called date rape and you won’t allow it.”

Although those who commit sexual assault are predominantly male and survivors are overwhelmingly female, not all men are rapists. In fact, most are not.

“This isn’t a woman versus man problem,” Kahmann said. There are significant issues surrounding men’s perceptions of sexual assault in contrast to the understanding females have.

“If you were to ask most women what date rape is, they could probably tell you. If you were to ask men, they may be able to tell you a wordy definition of it, but when you give them examples, they don’t really understand what date rape is,” Lila said.

“The more that we can talk about matters that are sometimes hidden, the more likely we are to be honest about the reality, and can then take effective action,” said Ruth Johnson. Unfortunately, men often do not hear about occurrences of sexual assault, even within their own groups of friends, because men who are sexually assaulted usually never tell anyone, and women are more likely to confide in other females.

Often, males are not made aware of that tendency. “It could be their sister, or their ex-girlfriend, or the person that sits next to them in class,” Kahmann said.

“We have come a long way,” said Johnson. “We have sizable challenges in front of us, but we’re starting to figure out how to build coalitions among women and with men to reduce violence.”

Rosenthal said that in the end, it’s in the students’ hands. “On the most fundamental level: you want to stop sexual violence? You all need to start considering how you can stop it.”

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Getting over the hump

After finishing in second place the previous two seasons, the Gustavus Softball team hopes their prolific offense and balanced pitching can earn them a MIAC Championship.

I
n the two seasons since current Gustavus Softball Head Coach Jeff Annis arrived from Maple River, the Gusties have compiled an impressive 63-19 record (35-9 in MIAC play) and have finished second place in both campaigns. Annis’ third year coaching on the hill has started out strong and it looks like his team’s winning ways are becoming habitual.

After losing their opening day double-header to Eau Claire in the beginning of March, the Gusties proceeded to go on an eleven-game winning streak, which included a spotless record during their trip to Tucson, AZ. While in Arizona, the Gusties beat Hope International, Lawrence University and the University of Chicago twice, then beating Kalamazoo College by the mercy rule in five innings and edging Luther, the team that ended last season in the NCAA Tournament, 3-2 in their final game of the Invitational.

Minnesota’s recent poor weather led to two rainouts for the Gusties. Both sets of double-headers were scheduled to be played in St. Peter but were postponed due to the inclement conditions. The Carleton game that was supposed to be played on Friday April 4 is the set for April 20.

The team was able to get its two scheduled games in on Saturday in Minneapolis as it kicked off the MIAC season with a double-header against Augsburg. Gustavus won the first game with a score of 7-2 but fell short 9-4 in the second game. On the following Sunday morning, the Gusties got through three innings of a double-header with UW-Stout before being rained out. Gustavus trailed 3-0 before the postponement.

Offensively, Gustavus is led by strong middle infielders with Senior Second Baseman Julie Mahre and Junior Shortstop Rachael Click. Mahre is a two-year captain and a three-time all-conference player, and was named the conference’s Rookie of the Year in her first year at Gustavus. Click is a two-time all-conference selection and gave Gustavus back-to-back Rookies of the Year in 2006. Mahre and Click are hitting .478 and .452, respectively, and Click’s four home runs and sixteen RBI pace the production for the Gusties. Mahre’s twenty total runs scored are tied for the league lead while Click’s .881 slugging percentage is top among all MIAC batters. Junior Outfielder Emily Klein, an all-conference honorable mention a season ago, paces the Gusties with six stolen bases and is hitting .359 with thirteen runs scored.

Coming into the season, the Gusties needed to fill the void left by the all-conference battery of Joyce DeWitz and Abby Bernstein, whom were relied upon heavily last season. DeWitz, a three-time all-MIAC selection, went 20-7 with a 1.86 ERA in 165.2 innings for the Gusties in her final season, but this season brings balance to the Gustie pitching rotation.

Pitching Coach Mark Wiest has a trio of solid arms to shoulder the load from the rubber this season. Sophomores Callie Nelson and Betsie Collins, along with First-year hurler Erin Truenbach, have been more than stellar already this season. Nelson’s 2.23 ERA places her second among all MIAC pitchers and Truenbach’s two saves make her the leader for the conference. All three pitchers are in the top ten in earned run average and opposing batting average while pitching a combined eight complete games.

“The thing we are going to need more than anything is the experience of our pitching staff.”

- Head Coach Jeff Annis

The Gustavus middle infield, consisting of 2B Julie Mahre (bottom left) and SS Rachael Click (above) have a combined five all-conference selections and two MIAC Rookie of the Year awards.

The Gustavus Softball team hopes to continue its schedule this weekend when the team hosts Macalester on Friday afternoon and heads to Winona to play two games against St. Mary’s on Saturday.

Andy Keenan
Sports Editor
**Sports Editor:** Andy Keenan

**Gustie golfers back on track after the winter**

With just over a month before the NCAA Championships, both the Men’s and Women’s Golf teams look to continue their strong play.

**Colleen Javorina**  
Weekly Staff Writer

**With two of spring season for the Gustavus Women’s Golf team began with a first place victory at the Wartburg Invitational in Iowa. Finishing on top with a two-day total stroke count of 648 (329-319), the Gusties managed to put 18 strokes between themselves and the second-place finisher. Senior Rachel Roberg ended in fourth place overall with a two-day score of 160, leaving Sophomore Kali Griggs hot on her heels in fifth place with a two-day score of 161. First-year Katie Schenfeld finished just a shot outside of Griggs and Roberg with a final score of 162. Roberg’s fourth place finish in Iowa led to her being named the MIAC Women’s Golf Athlete of the Week by the league coaches.**

The weather was unfavorable throughout the weekend, yielding cold weather, wind and even mud at times. Clearly this wasn’t an issue for the Gusties; as Sophomore Amanda Johnson summed it up, “We [the golf team] are ‘mudders,’ We practice in this weather so we can compete in this weather.”

The girls began their spring season in Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida over Spring Break in a dual meet against Flagler College. The team shot a 332 with Roberg pacing the team at 79 on the par-72 course. **Coming up on the Women’s Golf itinerary is the Carleton Invitational scheduled to take place at Stonebrook in Shakopee this weekend. The following week the Gusties will travel to Becker to participate in the Minnesota Championships against other teams from around the state.**

The championship takes place at Pebble Creek Golf Course and will be held April 19-20. Soon after, participants in the NCAA Championship will be selected and begin preparations for the national competition. Judging from their last action was in Florida over Spring Break. The team finished three strokes behind invite victor Flagler College, a Division II school. Gustavus was led by Sophomore Ricky Copeland who shot a 73, one over par 72. Seniors Jordan Hawkins and Kyle Roble shot 74 and 79, respectively, while Sophomore Josh Curb turned in the fourth Gustie scorecard under 80 with a 77.**

“Things went well down in Florida; we were able to play some of the best courses in Jacksonville including TPC Sawgrass numerous times,” said Senior Mark Stuckey. “I think we have a target on our backs this spring as we are ranked third nationally and are usually in contention at every tournament. I think we will have a good spring season and do our best to prepare for a grueling week at the national tournament.”

Gustavus’ top golfer, First-year Aqestesh Sandhu, who was named the Gustavus Athlete of the Month this fall, didn’t make the trip south for Spring Break. His 74.0 average is 0.7 better than Hawkins’ and Roble’s, Stuckey and Senior Eric Harris round out the top five.

As Stuckey alluded to, the Gusties are ranked third in the National Golf World/Nike Golf Division III Coaches’ poll, despite their loss down south. Gustavus is ranked behind first-ranked Methodist and second-ranked Huntington. Just like the men, the Gustavus women hold the third spot nationally as well.

The Gustie men head to Wartburg this weekend and will then host the Bobby Krig Invitational the next weekend in Le Sueur. After two consecutive weeks of competing in Collegewu, Gustavus will head to the NCAA Championship in Braselton, GA. “We left the fall season on a high note winning the MIAC title, which automatically qualified our team for Nationals. We have great senior leadership as well as young talent which makes me really excited to get the season underway,” said Stuckey.

Senior Jordan Hawkisson has the lowest round this season when he shot a 70 in the first round of NCAA Championships last fall. Hawkisson’s four top-five finishes this season are the most by any Gustie.

**Standings**

**Men’s Tennis Schedule**

- **Friday**
  - Softball
    - vs. Macalester (DH) - 4 PM

- **Saturday**
  - Men’s Tennis
    - vs. Wartburg - 9 AM
  - Women’s Tennis
    - vs. Luther - 4 PM

- **Saturday-Sunday**
  - Women’s Golf
    - vs. Carleton Invite
  - Men’s Golf
    - vs. Wartburg Invite

**Baseball Schedule**

- **Friday**
  - Men’s Tennis
    - vs. Bethel (DH) - 1 PM

- **Saturday**
  - Men’s Tennis
    - vs. Macalester - 2:30 PM
  - Women’s Tennis
    - vs. St. Kate’s - 4 PM

**Softball Schedule**

- **Friday**
  - Softball
    - vs. Macalester (DH) - 4 PM

**Standings**

**Men’s Tennis**

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**Women’s Tennis**

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Both the Gustavus Men’s and Women’s Track teams started their outdoor season last weekend in Pella, Iowa, at the Central Invitational. The men’s team finished eighth out of eighteen while the women’s team finished fourth.

Leading the women’s team was Junior Lisa Brown who was recently named the first MIAC field athlete of the week for the outdoor season. Brown took first in the javelin and second in shot-put last weekend. Brown’s javelin throw automatically qualified her for the NCAA Championships. Brown attributes her successes this past weekend to “dedicated and determined training that started the first day of school.”

Senior Shanna Dawson also earned a first place finish in the pole vault with a NCAA Provisional qualifying height. Another qualifier was Sophomore Kaelene Lundstrum, who placed second in the high jump. Both Dawson and Lundstrum were successful at the NCAA Indoor Championships and it is not surprising to see early success in these two athletes.

The women’s team did well in the running events with Sophomore Chelsea Craven placing second in the 400 meter run and Jill Fagerstrom placing third in the 10,000 meter run. The men’s team was represented strongly as well. Senior Captain Drew Hood, finished second in pole vault, —leading the way for the rest of the team. Also, Sophomore Cole Carlson finished third in the 400 meter run.

Both the men’s and women’s teams have set their sights high this season. The men’s team has a goal of finishing within the top three in the conference. “The men’s team is coming off a third place finish at last year’s MIAC outdoor conference meet. We are looking to match that performance this year and place as many individuals on the podium as possible,” said Hood.

The women’s team finished second at the MIAC Indoor championships and is hoping to stay at that level throughout the outdoor season. With all of the individual successes contributing to make each of these teams stronger than ever, it should be an exciting outdoor season for both the men and the women excel in what is sure to be a promising season.

At the NCAA Indoor Championships, vaulter Shanna Dawson a career high, clearing 12 ft, and finishing tied for sixth place Nationally.
Everybody loves Reagan

Not so proud to be an American?

The Gustavian Weekly

COMMENTARY

April 11, 2008

Everybody loves Reagan

Not so proud to be an American?

Andrew Evenson
Weekly Staff Columnist

Much to the thrill of Hillary Clinton, it seems that Barack Obama has finally shown a serious weakness. The junior U.S. Senator from Illinois has passed through his time in the national spotlight (including the current Democratic Party primary process) mostly unscathed. But the first major threat to his likeability has come in the form of his unpatriotic and hate-filled pastor, the Reverend Doctor Jeremiah Wright of Trinity United Church of Christ in Chicago, Illinois. Senator Obama has said that he was not present for any of the Reverend’s most offensive sermons, but I find it difficult to believe that after 20 years of attending a church, you are not aware of your pastor’s beliefs.

When you watch Reverend Wright’s sermons, you will notice rousing cheers when he uses phrases like “Not God bless America, but God damn America” and “The U.S. of KKK A.” He has also blamed our government for the bombing of Pearl Harbor and preaches about how America deserved the attacks on 9/11.

The video clips of these sermons show that the congregation is accustomed to this type of rhetoric and actually encourages these unpatriotic outbursts. These were not rare misinterpreted statements, but rather routine hate speech from the pastor, advisor and friend of the man that could be our next president. Barack Obama gave a speech a couple weeks ago about race in America. He spoke eloquently, but once again gave little substance, assuming that Americans are too dumb to know when they are being talked down to.

This patronizing speech gave no new insight into race relations in America, and it attempted to distract Americans from the real issue.

Continued on page 15

Examining the mom chip

On the lighter side...

Maggie Sotos
Calendar Editor

Whilst walking to the Courtyard Café, I saw a young man strolling from the Campus Center to Lund. There was nothing extraordinary about this man, except that he was wearing shorts. SHORTS! The high for the day was 35 degrees, and this boy was sporting shorts! No one else seemed to take note. Still fuming, I described it to a friend later that day, using such phrases as, “What was that boy thinking?!” He could have gotten frostbite! And where was his hat, now that I think of it? My disinterested friend finally looked up and said, “Maggie, it only bothers you because you’re such a mom.”

I gasped and violently sputtered a denial of this fact. But underneath it all, it is true. I do have maternal tendencies. But not the enduring kind. It is as if, somewhere in my body, there is a computer disc that sends out electrical impulses to do “mom” things, like lick my fingers and wipe the “schmootz” off of people’s faces. Or pull down my girlfriends’ skirts when they’re riding up too high. I call it the Mom Chip.

The Mom Chip sounds off at some of the most inconvenient times. As the shotgun passenger, I glance at the speedometer, tap imaginary break pedals, and even push on the dashboard when we approach stoplights. As a driver myself, I become a “Mini-Soccer Mom.” I often throw my arm out on quick breaks and act as a human seatbelt; forget the fact that I’m a twiggy little shrimp and that my arm would probably be snapped like a toothpick in the actual event of an accident.

Shopping with friends is . . . interesting. I will say, in defense of the Mom Chip, I have saved a pretty penny because of my maternal instincts kicking in. When a friend and I went to Gap, she excitedly showed me new khakis she wanted to purchase. Instead of being the Valley Girl Shopping Buddy, I eyed the pants critically. “$42? How often will you actually wear these? Move around in them, bend your knees. Are they machine washable? You’re going to need more pocket space than that.” And shoe shopping is never a complete experience until Maggie, at some point, bends over and pushes down on your toe. I have done this when friends have tried on gym shoes, Vans and high heels.

Eating is a joke. When girl friends take only the fruit and salad, I give them the old hard eye as if to say, “Really? Honey, you need some padding for the winter months.” When male friends don’t finish their milk or vegetables, I lecture them, with a straight face, “I don’t think you should get anymore cookies until you’ve finished what’s on your plate.”

One male friend was so incredulous he replied, “Maggie, I’m a grown man!” To this I responded, “No, you’re a growing man.” And let’s face it, growing men need to be part of the Clean Plate Club.

The Mom Chip has been a reliable server of my needs. It has moved me to nag friends that they need to get more sleep, bring them soup when they are sick and hike up their hip-hugging jeans so they don’t go out to Patrick’s looking like a Scarlet Woman of the Night. So beware, you, boy who walked to Lund in shorts, the Mom Chip is on to you!

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I suspect there was a reason that last week’s article “Rethinking Recycling” was placed in the commentary section of this paper. Before I go further, I should say that the author of “Rethinking Recycling” was right in at least two things: we should recycle aluminum and other metals and we should try to reduce or reuse something before ever moving to recycling. It is not a coincidence that the three Rs (Reduce, Reuse, Recycle) follow that exact order. This being said, the author was flat-out wrong and/or short-sighted.

It is unfortunate that “Rethinking Recycling” uses an economist’s views to justify the creation of landfills, saying that a landfill “44 miles long, 44 miles wide and 120 feet deep” would store our trash for the next thousand years. I think that this was supposed to seem small. However, a piece of land 44 miles square equates to an area of 1,936 square miles. According to the New York City Department of City Planning, New York City itself is only 321 square miles. Given that, we could fit six New York Cities in all that landfill space. Even if it takes a thousand years to make and is not actually one giant landfill but rather thousands of smaller ones, that’s a lot of literally “wasted” space. Further, landfills themselves cause logistical problems. According to the Recycling Association of Minnesota’s “The Common Questions of the Curve”, “garbage disposal becomes more expensive as you put landfills further away from where it is collected. That makes disposal less attractive. Few communities would like to have a landfill nearby, making it difficult to build new landfills at a sufficient pace.” The essential problem (aside from concerns about toxins, etc.) that we see with landfills is where to put them. It’s a case of NIMBY: not in my backyard.

Something else I find a bit disturbing about last week’s article is the cavalier idea that because “America has more trees now than it did one hundred years ago,” we don’t have to worry about paper consumption. This sounds great until you look at the state we were in one hundred years ago. Unlike today, we didn’t have the massive shipping infrastructure that enables us to cut down trees on other continents in such a cost-effective manner. This typically meant that we cut down the forests we had at hand. Some of those forests are finally coming back. This brings me to another problem with “Rethinking Recycling”: the idea that we shouldn’t recycle paper and many other materials.

The ten best things to recycle—according to the National Recycling Coalition are—in order: aluminum, PET plastic bottles, newspaper, corrugated cardboard, steel cans, HDPE plastic bottles, glass containers, magazines, mixed paper and computers. While “Rethinking Recycling” points out that recycling paper isn’t amazing for the environment, the author seems to ignore findings by a 1995 study by The Public Recycling Officials of Pennsylvania, reproduced on Carnegie Mellon’s “Green Practices” online brochure which states that “making new paper from old paper uses 30 percent to 55 percent less energy than making paper from trees and reduces related air pollution by 95 percent.” Additionally, for every ton of paper recycled we save 17 trees, 275 pounds of serious shipping infrastructure that enables us to cut down trees on water, 225 kilowatt hours of electricity and 3.3 cubic yards of landfill space. As for plastic, the same study notes that “recycled plastics are made into fiberglass, bottles, shower stalls, recycling bins, scouring pads, paintbrushes, industrial strapping, drainpipes, plastic lumber, and flowerpots.”

In terms of glass, the same study says that “every ton of glass recycled saves the equivalent of nine gallons of fuel oil needed to make glass from virgin materials, and that “container glass can be recycled repeatedly with no loss of quality or quality.” It’s absolutely ridiculous to say that we ought to make these products out of virgin material when we could use recycled material to do the same thing.

Also, in an attempt to dispel a nasty Gustavus rumor, our recyclables are not simply thrown away. The Recycling Association of Minnesota notes that “it’s illegal for anyone to collect your recyclables and then dispose of [them].” The items placed in the recycling bins are separated and bales of separated materials are “shipped” to end markets, like paper mills, aluminum smelters, steel mills, and so on.

This letter is in response to the ad placed last week by “Friends in Christ.” For the last four years, I have had the honor to interact with a variety of faculty and staff members on this campus. I am tired of the constant attack on their integrity. The ad stated that “Gustavus professors teach that the Bible is self-contradictory and false.” First of all, we must remember that Gustavus is an academic institution. This means that everything we read must be thought about critically in order to come to a mature and thoughtful conclusion. Gustavus provides an atmosphere where students have the opportunity to choose the way they approach their faith. The ONLY thing that I have ever been encouraged by my professors to do is to engage in conversation about religion that produces growth both academically and personally. Second, the Chaplain’s office is one of the most integral parts of this campus and contains an immense amount of integrity. The people of this office go beyond divisive rhetoric and encourage students to not only practice but also live their faith. Christian students deserve just as much respect as atheist students. Acts of discrimination against Christian students are just as hateful as those against students of a different race. It is difficult for students of different beliefs to engage in conversation when there is a constant fueling of negativity and divisiveness. As Chaplain, I firmly stand behind the faculty and staff of this campus and believe their goal is to create a stronger community.

Lillie Hollingsworth ’08
Proud to be an American: Continued from page 13

The controversy over Reverend Wright was not that he was black, but rather that he sees America as the world’s problem instead of as an answer. It was the anti-American sentiments that were most disturbing, and I would have been just as offended if those same words were uttered by the Reverend Bill Graham or any other white pastor.

This controversy seems to be part of a disturbingly unpatriotic pattern from Barack Obama and his campaign. The first event was the controversy involving Barack Obama no longer wearing an American flag lapel pin on his suit coat. This was a non-controversy at the time because I thought to myself, “Do I know anyone that ever wears an American flag lapel pin?” But in light of recent events, perhaps abandoning this patriotic symbol was intended to give a stronger message.

The next faux pas was when Barack’s wife, Michelle, said, “For the first time in my adult life, I am really proud of my country.” In response to the movement uniting around her husband’s campaign. Does she mean that, being 44, she hasn’t been proud of America during the last 26 years? Weren’t you proud of the firefighters and policemen who risked their lives on 9/11 to save thousands of people from the World Trade Center? Weren’t you proud when America helped tear down the Berlin Wall, bringing freedom and democracy to millions, and ending the Cold War once and for all without ever needing to fire one missile? Aren’t you proud of the millions of Americans who have flocked to Louisiana and Mississippi to help out those affected by Hurricane Katrina? Call me naïve, but I am still proud to be an American and believe that despite our flaws, we still are a nation that has always strived to make the world a better place.

Becoming aware of the comments and beliefs of Barack Obama’s pastor is now the most recent piece of this unpatriotic puzzle. In a free country you have the right to hate America if you want to, but I think a lot of people would be uncomfortable voting for a president who had that viewpoint. Barack Obama is a never-ending fount of platitudes about uniting the country, but I think people should pay closer attention to what they are being asked to unite around.

Recycling: Continued from page 14

This means that everything that can feasibly be recycled, is. I haven’t addressed the economic side of recycling for a reason: recycling can be more expensive in many cases than using virgin materials. The author of “Rethinking Recycling” takes this to mean that “Recycling will become a reality only when it becomes cost effective.” Unfortunately, it will only become cost effective when it is done on a wide scale, and the products are used in a variety of ways, as they are starting to be.

This was a non-controversy at the time because I thought to myself, “Do I know anyone that was concerned about the eco-

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April 11, 2008

Letters to the Editor

A Note from President Peterson

I write in response to a paid advertisement in the last issue of the Weekly. Under the rubric of a letter to the Board of Trustees and Presidential Search Committee, the anonymous author(s) condemned the College for not honoring its Lutheran tradition and for not upholding its core values, among other assertions.

I was greatly disturbed that such gross generalizations and overstatements could be made on the basis of what, in part, are differences in understanding of Lutheran theology and practice. I was also greatly disturbed by gross generalizations and overstatements about the teaching and student support provided by Gustavus faculty and staff.

No community is perfect and individual expectations are not always met. Decisions are made with which we disagree, sometimes strongly.

Sometimes personal and passionate religious differences clash harshly with others. Disagreements and disappointments are real in a community of thousands of people. However, I do greatly regret that the authors of the advertisement in question found it necessary to condemn this entire college (and by direct inference its leadership) for perceived institutional shortfalls.

It is my intent and the continuing commitment of the College to strive for a vibrant, open conversation about the intersection of faith and reason here on campus, to stretch further toward the strength that can come from diversity in all of its forms, and to continue to push hard on creating a climate of mutual acceptance, support and engagement of everyone in this community.

President Jim Peterson

Reaction to “Friends In Christ” Ad

I was deeply disturbed by last week’s “Friends in Christ!” (FIC) advertisement. While I was raised in a Lutheran family, I don’t consider myself a Christian. I still struggle in my own life with questions of God and the nature of reality.

I remember being worried in high school about attending a religious college, but upon visiting Gustavus I immediately felt welcomed. I was impressed by the maturity and openness of the Gustavus community. On my first visit I remember seeing Paul Granlund’s sculpture Jacob and the Angel. I love this sculpture because it vividly portrays the personal struggle with faith and self identity that I and many Gustavus students experience during our time here. Gustavus should be a place of open inquiry where students are free to pursue their own personal spiritual paths, but I worry that the FIC is afraid of such open inquiry.

The FIC claims that Gustavus is out of alignment with its mission statement, and asserts the need for Gustavus to accept the Bible as the “inerrant word of God.” I question how viewing the Bible as “inerrant” will uphold Gustavus’ goals of developing “a mature understanding of the Christian faith tradition.”

While the ELCA Church accepts that the Bible is God’s most important revelation of himself to humanity, it also recognizes that the Bible is limited by culture, customs and world view. Reading the Bible in a historical context does not diminish its message, but rather strengthens it by helping us to gain a deeper level of understanding. Such an interpretation does not demean the individual beliefs of students and is appropriate for the cultivation of a mature understanding of Christian faith in an academic setting.

Gustavus should not be a place of religious indoctrination, but rather a college that recognizes the complex nature of faith and respects the rights of all students to pursue their own personal spiritual paths. “Question with boldness even the existence of a God; because, if there be one, he must more approve of the homage of reason, than that of blind-folded fear.” - Thomas Jefferson

Ellas Anuzsko ’09
April 11, 2008

* 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, April 11 **

**Chemistry Seminar, Computational and Experimental Investigation of Allosteric Response in the Transcriptional Regulator NikR**

3:00 p.m.

Wow. All we need now is 1.21 gigawatts and we’ve got ourselves a real science lecture.

**On-Campus Film, There Will Be Blood**

7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.

What is this, Saw 2?

**Old/New, Fast/Slow, Movement/Stillness**

8:00 p.m.

Come watch Ryan Mather make moving poetry with his body.

**Kiss For Kids**

8:30 p.m.

It’s not quite prostitution, but it’s pretty damn close.

**80s Night at the Dive**

9:00 p.m.

It’s going to get very hot in there with all those leg warmers.

** Saturday, April 12 **

**Science on Saturday**

8:15 a.m.

Back in grade school, this would have been followed by “Beating up Nerds on Sunday.”

**Andrew Jensen, Senior Percussion Recital**

1:30 p.m.

So if you are a percussionist, does that mean that you just want bang bang bang? You don’t want relationship, you just want bang bang bang.

**Men’s Tennis vs. Luther**

4:00 p.m.

If Nick Hansen is half as good at a backhand as he is at film-making, we’re in the clear.

**Mexican Fiesta in the Dive**

5:00 p.m.

Because you can’t get much more Mexican than Maggie Overman.

**African Night 2008**

6:30 p.m.

The guest DJ: Nelson Mandela.

**On-Campus Film, There Will Be Blood**

7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.

I know. That’s why you use a tampon.

**Emily Moran and Tony Spain Voice Recital**

7:30 p.m.

Rumor has it they’ll be performing a duet vocal arrangement of “Bringing Sexy Back.”

**The Philosophers’ Guide**

4:30 p.m.

Tonight’s philosophical topic: America’s Bizarre Fascination with Lindsay Lohan’s Breasts.

**Old/New, Fast/Slow, Movement/Stillness**

8:00 p.m.

After reading this dance concert’s title, you may be Perplexed/Confused.

**Sunday, April 13 **

**Old/New, Fast/Slow, Movement/Stillness**

2:00 p.m.

More modern than the LG Chocolate.

**Hallamallah**

7:00 p.m.

In a world dominated by stinky boys, shouldn’t we women stick together?

**Sacred Space**

8:00 p.m.

At Sacred Space they have a complex labyrinth. It takes a lot of time to get out of, there’s no tangible proof that you’ve accomplished anything and there’s only one way out. So it’s kind of like Facebook.

**Monday, April 14 **

**Announcement: Fall Registration Begins**

To Whom It May Concern: If Relaxation fills up before my registration time, heads will roll.

**MN Education Fair**

9:00 a.m.

That’s a pretty accurate statement; the Education in Minnesota is “Fair.”

**Net Impact**

7:30 p.m.

This group’s net impact on campus is approximately equal to that of Godot.

**Democracy Matters**

8:00 p.m.

Debatable.

**Tuesday, April 15 **

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**

EMMA WATSON
(HERMIONE GRANGER!)

Cheers to the actress whom we hated in Harry Potter then sort of got used to in the third and fourth, and now think is actually kind of cool after the fifth.

**Book Mark Spring Clean up Sale **

All Day

If anyone tries to buy out those fine-tipped markers that come in the plastic snap containers before I get there, I’m going to open up a can of whoop-ass.

**What can I do with a Major in ...?**

Workshop

11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

I’ll tell you what you do: You live on Avenue Q, find your purpose, and be as loud as the hell you want when you’re making love.

**Wednesday, April 16 **

**Holden Evening Prayer**

7:30 p.m.

This is a quiet, meditative worship service. I wonder if they have a vendetta against Proclaim and their joyful music service.

**Softball at Hamline**

4:00 p.m.

If I go to this game, I expect to see all of the cinematography, texture and cool montages one finds in A League of Their Own.

**Sleeping at Last, This World Fair, Weaver at the Loom Concert**

7:00 p.m.

You know, maybe the reason The Beatles were so popular was because their name was easy to say.

**Gustavus Greens**

8:00 p.m.

Check out their new Jane Austen-style novel, Sustain and Sustainability.

**Fellowship of Christian Athletes**

8:45 p.m.

An organized national youth group that openly discriminates against homosexuals. What is this, the F.C.A. or the Boy Scouts of America?

**Quotes of the Week:**

**Prof. Dennis Crnkovic:** I need to talk about nylons.

**Chris Wiens:** I liken Caribbean slave societies to Ice Road Trucking.

**Christina Strey:** Careful or I’ll go Dilophosaurus on your ass!

**Check out the Gustavus Dance Concert this weekend!**

- the pickle -

**Hey Readers!**

Do you have an event you want to get publicized? Did you hear a great quote you want the world to know about? Want to share something funny you saw on youtube? Got any dead baby jokes? Send them my way at thepickle@gac.edu.